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Slumlords Fight Beale Urban Renewal



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.

Vol. IX — No. 49

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1964

15c

Unloaded Shotgun Claims Life Of Girl, 12

Slumlords Fear Loss Of Rent From Negroes

Why are property owners in the area designated as the Beale Street Urban Renewal Project alarmed?

Study by the Tri-State Defender has shown that the owners face a loss of the livelihood they have maintained for years by renting inhuman dwellings to Negroes at exorbitant rates. And by renting the substandard housing to Negroes, many have been able to enjoy an income they will lose if the rat and vermin infested dwellings are torn down.

The proposed Beale Street Urban Renewal Project is located in the area bounded on the west by the Mississippi river, on the east by the Southern railroad, and the north by Gayoso, and on the south by Linden.

VOTE THREAT

In an effort to scare off the city officials from approving a measure which would rid the city of the housing blight in the area mentioned above, landowners have written letters, and have gotten their tenants to write, protesting the proposed project.

Commissioner Hunter Lane,

Jr., who is the city's liaison official to the Memphis Housing Authority, said that a "considerable volume of mail" has reached his office, and that each letter writer has threatened to vote for the Republicans in November if the project is approved.

But the area is inhabited by the poor and elderly, and a trip there last week revealed that the Negro inhabitants are dissatisfied with the high rent they pay for stable-like dwellings.

Among the places visited was the Alvic apartments at 206 Hernando st., where two rooms cost a tenant \$35-a-month, and one room rents for \$22-a-month.

NO HEAT

For the \$22, a person gets only a bare room and a closet with a commode. One woman, whose children are not in a position to support her, told the Tri-State Defender that she could not afford to have her lights and gas turned on, and since it has turned cold she tries to heat her room with a

See SLUMLORDS, Page 2



Some Memphians appeal to sentiment in an effort to preserve these old buildings fronting on Beale st., but sentiment has little effect when one gets behind the rent.

Second floor rooms over the stores bring landlords eight dollars a week. (MLR Photos)



A tenant is seen leaving the Alvic apartments at 206 Hernando st., which is typical of the substandard dwellings that will be eliminated in proposed urban renewal. Persons who own dwellings occupied by low income Negro

families seek to prolong existence of these type buildings where two rooms rent for \$35 a month, and one room for \$22.

Atty. H. T. Lockard Opens HQ; Claims Bipartisan Support

Atty. H. T. Lockard who has assisted every Negro candidate who has run for public office in Shelby County in the past 10 years, said he has been receiving support from both Democrats and Republicans in his quest for a seat on the Shelby County Quarterly Court.

Mr. Lockard opened his campaign headquarters at 193 Wellington last Wednesday night before a standing room only audience after being introduced by Frank Kilpatrick, co-chairman of his campaign.

The former NAACP president told the room filled with supporters that "Come what may, I am in this race to stay."

Mr. Lockard said he did not know what the outcome would be on Nov. 3, but that his supporters could be assured that he would not withdraw from

the race, before the voters have had a chance to express their desires at the poll.

15,000 HANDBILLS

Since formally opening his campaign headquarters, the candidate has spoken to audiences at several large Negro churches. Last Sunday, he and his workers distributed some 15,000 handbills to prospective voters.

A "Citizens For Lockard" committee has been organized during the past week, and the list includes the names of Elder Blair T. Hunt, James Ballard, A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Sadie E. Alberts, Jesse H. Turner, Thomas J. Willis, Rev. Roy Love, Henry Smith, Harold Whalum and Rev. J. C. Richardson.

Also Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, Percy H. Williams, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Charles Walton,

Frank R. Kilpatrick, Rev. B. L. Hooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Rev. S. A. Owen, Mrs. Julia B. Walker, Mrs. Rosa B. Whitmore, Rev. David Shanks, M. C. Wiggins, Taylor C. D. Hayes, H. A. Gilliam, Sr.; And Mrs. Katie Sexton, Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. Linnie Garrett, Mrs. Calverta Ishmael and Rev. J. L. Campbell.

Final Rites Held For Wesley E. Scott; BTW Teacher Retired '59

Funeral services for Wesley Ellington Scott, a language and literature teacher in the Memphis public school system for 35 years before his retirement in 1959, were held at Avery Chapel AME church last Wednesday with Rev. J. L. Gleese officiating.

Mr. Scott, a native of Washington, Ga., died in Kennedy VA hospital on Saturday, Oct. 3.

He was a graduate of Atlanta university where he received his bachelor of science degree and Northwestern university in Chicago, from which he obtained his master of science degree.

Mr. Scott was one of the first persons appointed to the Language and Literature section of the Memphis public school system. He had been active in the West Tennessee Educational Congress and served as public relations representative for the National Council of English Teachers in Memphis and West Tennessee. He was an instructor of the Tennessee A&I State Univer-

sity Extension school and was an instructor at LeMoyne college when it was a Normal Institute.

CIVIC, CHURCH WORKER

He was active in civic and church affairs and was Sunday school superintendent at Avery and Bethel AME churches, a steward, trustee, honorary member of the Conference Branch Missionary Society, dean of the Institute of South Memphis Annual Conference, and a former president of the 25th Ward Civic club.

Mr. Scott was in the U. S. Army during World War I and served as a non-commissioned officer.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Daisy Scott, guidance and language teacher at Mitchell High school, and who lives at 630 Walker; two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Scott Preston, a member of the faculty of Porter Junior High school, and Mrs. Daisy S. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio; a son, Dr. Wesley E. Scott, and eight grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were L.



WESLEY E. SCOTT

D. Foster, J. D. Springer, William Jones, Nathaniel D. Williams, J. C. King and R. L. Duncan.

Interment was on Thursday in National cemetery, T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bingo Winner Hits Jackpot For \$550

Mrs. Lorene Turner of 378 Radar rd. was the \$550 winner on the WHBQ-TV Bingo Show for Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Mrs. Turner appeared on the show on Thursday, Oct. 8 and accepted the check for the amount.

Carver Student Slain With 'Unloaded' Gun

A 12-year-old Carver High school student who went to the home of a friend to comfort her on the loss of her mother was shot to death late Sunday afternoon with an "unloaded" shotgun.

The victim was Linda Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Lee Kelley, of 398-F S. Lauderdale who lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clark at 114 E. Olive.

Mrs. Clark, who was grief stricken and confined to her bed on Monday, said that her granddaughter and another girl, Margie Lewis, went to the Roy Lewis home at 1354 Michigan to see if they could do something to help the family where the mother, Mrs. Emma Lewis, had died on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Clark said that she was on her porch a while later and saw Margie Lewis run past without Linda, and she wanted to know what had happened.



LINDA KELLEY

HOLE IN CHEST

"I called Margie back," Mrs. Clark told the Tri-State Defender, "and asked her what had happened to Linda?" "My husband and I ran around there and found her lying in a pool of blood on the bed. They said she died at the hospital, but I am sure she was dead before she left the house, because there was a gaping hole in her chest."

Mrs. Clark said she later learned that Linda was combing one of the children's hair when Brenda Lewis, no relation to Margie Lewis, came into the room and got a shotgun, which had been lying in the room.

Other witness told police that Brenda picked up the shotgun and pointed it at Linda and said, "You don't think I'll shoot you, but it is not loaded."

DIED AT HOUSE

When she pulled the trigger of the 12-gauge shotgun, the blast caught the young girl in the right arm and chest.

Mr. Clark said that when he and his wife arrived, someone was attempting to stop the bleeding, but the child had lost consciousness then.

Mr. Lewis, who works for the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division, told police that the gun was generally unloaded, but that he placed a shell in it the previous week after he had heard that prowlers were seen in the neighborhood.

Funeral arrangements for the Lewis children's mother was slated for Sunday in Mississippi.

Arrangements for Linda Kelley were incomplete at press time, but her grandmother said the funeral would probably be held at Gospel Temple Church of God in Christ later in the week.

Breakfast Program Praised At Grant; More Funds Needed

More than 75 youngsters get to Grant Elementary school each morning for the experimental breakfast program, and the number is expected to soar to at least 100 when some area parents complete their seasonal jobs in early winter.

But Frank Lewis, principal of the school, is quite pleased with the program so far. A representative from the Tri-State Defender arrived at school last week, just as the children were finishing their first meal of the day, and the need was shown by some 70 clean plates headed for the dishwasher.

"You can see that the children aren't wasting food," Principal Lewis explained, "and there are probably a good many of the older children who have missed breakfast, but are too proud to let us know about it."

TEACHING EASIER The plan for feeding the young children came about after a study revealed that teachers were trying vainly to put,

in too many instances, information inside of pupils who were more concerned at the moment with empty stomachs.

Since most of the basic subjects, such as reading, language spelling, writing and arithmetic, are taught in the morning, Mr. Lewis said that it is important that a child be fed enough in the morning to allow him to put his mind on his school work without worrying about the minutes going by until dinner.

"A hungry child is not a learning child," Mr. Lewis stated, "but we feel that giving the children breakfast means giving developed from government surplus foods made available by the Memphis Board of Education, and includes such staples as whole wheat, cheese, powdered eggs, powdered milk and butter.

There is no provision for

See BREAKFAST, Page 2

DEFENDER ADVERTISERS...PATRONIZE THEM
COURTEOUS - DEPENDABLE



HOW DO I LOOK?

This seems to be the question the ladies are asking as they model wigs during a recent Wig Showing by Mrs. Alma

Jean Moore of Knoxville, who was in the city attending the 23rd Annual State Convention of Beauticians at Ellis

Auditorium. The event was held at Top Hat and Tails club house. Left to right: Mesdames Elizabeth Simon,

Josephine Bridges, Jewel Speight, Mrs. Moore, and Norma Griffin.

Two Million Negroes Registered In South; They're For Johnson

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Negro voter registration in the South topped the two-million mark for the first time this year. Most of those voting are expected to go for Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Negro turnout in Dixie on Nov. 3 could be a decisive factor in whether the region goes for Johnson or Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater. Goldwater is in critical need of Southern electoral votes and he has strong support in the white South. He has almost none that has shown itself on the surface among Negroes of the region.

Slumlords

Continued From Page 1

charcoal bucket. A kerosene lamp supplies her light.

The woman said that her attempts to obtain welfare have been fruitless, and whenever she applies she is told by welfare officials that she should get herself a job and go to work, notwithstanding her age.

Slumlords are not the only persons who would stand to lose their livelihoods if the buildings now almost falling down should be torn down. Some persons rent the entire buildings over businesses over Beale and then rent out individual rooms at a substantial profit.

WATER FROM BATH TUB
Typical of these is Mrs. Alice Sullivan, who moved to a second story apartment on Beale in January.

Mrs. Sullivan says she rents from Sam Newman, whom she pays \$75 a month for 15 rooms, which she in turn rents to others at the rate of eight dollars a week for one room.

Last week Mrs. Sullivan had nine tenants, and one included an unsuccessful bookseller, who had been evicted from one of the stores under her apartment.

For the 15 prospective roomers, the place has one toilet, one bath tub, and a room called a kitchen, without running water.

"I have tried to get them to put a sink in the kitchen," Mrs. Sullivan explained "but they won't do it. It is not sanitary for the roomers to have to get water from the faucet in the bath tub when they need it."

LIVELIHOOD FEARED
Mrs. Sullivan has furnished the rooms in the building, and she pays for light, gas and water out of profits from roomers.

An urban renewal project will rid the city of the downtown slum blight, and persons who profit by the present conditions will have to turn to other means to earn a living. This is what most of them fear.

Commissioner Lane said, "No one is going to be turned out of his present home or location without some assurance that he can relocate in better surroundings."

For most of those living in the area, "better" could be several grades higher than what they have and still be substandard.

drive has changed to get-out-the-vote.

The Voter Education Project (VEP), a foundation-financed agency directing much of the Negro voter registration program, estimates that as of Sept. 1 there were 2,013,500 Negroes registered in 11 Southern states. That's an increase of almost 528,000 over 1960.

A vigorous segment of the Negro vote total has been loyally Republican up to this year. In the days when it was "the solid South" meaning the region was in the bag for the Democrats, many Negroes found their political dignity in the ranks of the GOP. They were given delegate posts and other offices and often found complete integration long before the word was a political issue.

The Republicans took four southern states Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia — in the Kennedy-Nixon battle of 1960. Goldwater wants those 43 electoral votes, plus some others. At this point in the campaign, the experts view most of the South as a nip and tuck battle ground.

Seldom has there been such a Presidential campaign as this one, matching the big government liberalism of Johnson against the conservatism of Goldwater. For the South — a political mixture of white backlash, emerging independence among Negroes and stubborn party loyalties — both sides of the color line are taking 1964 seriously.

For months, scores of Negro organizations have been pushing register-to-vote campaigns. Now that most of the registration books have closed, the

Breakfast

Continued From Page 1

fresh eggs, fresh bread, jelly, dried cereal and fresh fruit for the children, and up until now, teachers, some parents and members of the PTA have been furnishing the money for these items.

NEED MONEY
Just recently the school started an organization called the Grant School Breakfast Boosters. Members contribute whatever they wish, and do not have to attend meetings or elect officers.

Principal Lewis said that persons who wish to may join the Grant School Breakfast Boosters by sending the money to: Grant School, 190 Chelsea Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. — 38107. Contributions are tax deductible.

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE



MISS BILLY BAKER, a senior at Memphis State University, is seen while singing "America, The Beautiful" during a recent political rally here at which Hubert H. Humphrey was featured. Listening attentively are Senator Humphrey and Senator Albert Gore as well as former governor Brown, John Ford Canale, Mrs. Ross Bass, Gov. Frank Cle-

ment, County Commissioner Jack Ramsey, James Irwin, Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Sr., and many other city and public officials and politicians. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker of 1498 Merlin Ave. Miss Baker substituted for the well known local tenor Lee Cunningham who was ill.

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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

PEOPLE ARE WONDERING when the Plaza Hotel is going to remove that "For Colored" sign from the building. Or could it be that the owners are opposed to desegregation. If so, they are out of step with the time. Down with the sign.

LATEST NAME for a telephone is a gossip-machine according to a local businessman. After paying his monthly bill, he sighed and said "Well! I have paid the bill for that gossip-machine for another 30 days."

MANY PEOPLE are talking about the lack of fire in the Democratic political campaign. One politician said that Democrats here in Memphis this

year are acting far more conservative than the traditional Republicans. Republicans here in Memphis, on the other hand, are putting on a rather lively campaign.

MRS. H. T. LOCKARD showed earmarks of being a seasoned campaigner when she appeared at her husband's political campaign headquarters, opening at the corner of Wellington and Beale Sts. last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lockard said she was new at political handshaking. She could have fooled us because she is doing a good job. Atty. Lockard is seeking to be elected to the Quarterly Court.

Hired By Local Bottling Co. For Special Markets

A 1964 graduate of Memphis State university, Joe Purdy, 26, has been hired by the local Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, as manager of special markets. He is the first Negro in Memphis to hold such job with the company.

After being employed Aug. 24, he was sent to Philadelphia.

Pa. for a two-week training period.

Before his college career Purdy was graduated from Manassas high school in 1956. He also attended Owen college. He is a member of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, Catholic Interracial House, NAACP and Jaycees.

He is married to the former Ruby Fleming of Memphis, who is currently on leave from her teaching post at Chicago Park Elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy and their son, Shawn, live at 1338 Chadwick Circle.

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BTW'S STUDENT COUNCIL — Following a recent installation service in the Blair Hunt gymnasium, members of the Booker T. Washington High School Student Council posed for the photographer, along with their guest speaker. Seated from left are Wilma Hudson, chaplain; Katrina Wortham, commissioner of activities; Michael Gibson, second vice president; Marsha Williams, president; Jerry Johnson, vice president; Sandra Berry, corresponding

BTW Student Council Officers Installed

Members of the Booker T. Washington Student Council were installed recently at a service in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium at the school.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Annette H. Roberts, former teacher at Booker Washington and presently principal of Hamilton Elementary school. Music for the service was furnished by the glee club and band.

Following introductory remarks by Miss Violet Buffins, Mrs. Roberts gave an inspiring address and then installed the officers.

secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Roberts, principal of Hamilton Elementary school, who installed officers. Standing from left are James Thornton, business manager; Reginald Pippin, parliamentarian; Barbara Williams, financial secretary; Tyrone Caldwell, sergeant-at-arms; Marquita Lightfoot, recording secretary; Violet Buffins, treasurer; Larry Sales, senior class president, and Samuel Carter, commissioner of public safety. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Council are James Thornton, business manager; Reginald Pippin, parliamentarian; Barbara Williams, financial secretary; Tyrone Caldwell, sergeant-at-arms; Marquita Lightfoot, recording secretary; Patricia Graham, chairman of publicity; and Samuel Carter, commissioner of public safety. Also Jerry Johnson, vice president; Michael Gibson, second vice president; Sandra Berry, corresponding secretary; Wilma Hudson, chaplain; and Katrina Wortham, commissioner of activities.

Robert Theobald To Give UN Lecture In Hollis Price Hall

Robert Theobald, an economics professor at the Foreign Institute and New York University, will be United Nations Week lecturer at LeMoyne College. He is scheduled to speak Thursday night, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock in the Hollis F. Price Library.

He holds the M. A. degree in economics from Cambridge University in England and has done post-graduate study at Harvard.

He has worked with the United Nations, the Economist Intelligence Unit and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Mr. Theobald is the author of several books, including "The Rich and the Poor: the Economics of Risking Expectations" and "National Development Efforts: Free Men and Free Markets."



SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY, vice presidential candidate, stopped to chat with Harry L. Strong, director of the Mallory Knights Charitable organization, during his recent visit here.

Fashion Authority Gives Paris Fad 'Kick In Pants'

BY KITTIE CAMPBELL

Press Director, New York Couture Group, Inc. Of all the ridiculous fashions (or fads) ever to get started, the recent one from Paris need a good kick in the pants — which is what the fashion is!

Fashionables have been wearing trousers for ages, in the proper surroundings, patio, country — and feminine, flowing ones for lounge wear and dinner-at-home. Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner has done some lovely at-homes in the pants fashions, and Larry Aldrich out-scooped Paris by months with his fall and winter collection when he introduced "the weekend" — a four-part suit the pants substituting for the city skirt when in suburbia.

Junior Sophisticates did a whole line of pants, combining checked wool with furs and matching tops. All such ideas are great — and most acceptable to women who want to be women — and not imitation men.

The pants of Paris, however, suggest that anything from walking into the finest restaurant to the top-drawer drawing room is the place for pants. It is — for men — but not for ladies.

In the first place, it's a darned difficult fashion to wear — hard enough for men who are approaching the paunchy stage let alone women whose curves often run rampant after age 19. REALLY want distinction between the sexes? Sure, equal

rights, (and who has THESE anyway — women are a long way from getting them) but not identical dressing!

Of all the Paris pants ideas, the worst seems to be the town coat ending above the knees where it shows off fur knee cuffs. Wear it ice skating, if you must wear it — but NEVER for anything less casual.

The following statements are from Couture Group members on the subject of pants for city day and evening wear:

"Great in the country, not in the city. Alright in the home, but NEVER on the street. It just isn't good taste and women look ridiculous in them."

Larry Aldrich, Couture Group President

"I can't see it for city wear. To me it completely negates the feminine."

Harvey Berin, Couture Group Vice President, Harvey Berin, Ltd.

"Pants do not belong in any civilized city or an elegant restaurant."

David Kidd of Arthur Jablow, Inc. Member, New York Couture Group

"I can't see any refined woman wearing pants, either at luncheon in a restaurant or the theatre in the evening. They belong in the area of sports, suburbia and at home."

Nat Bader, Couture Group Vice President, Originals, Inc.



1964 Ebony Fashion Fair

THE 1964 EBONY FAIR, sponsored by the Memphis Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, to be presented in the Municipal auditorium Music Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 28, will have a plot of its own, complete with a romantic hero who hops from country to country in pursuit of the world's most beautiful women. He will find that they are also the world's most beautifully dressed women. Featured will be high fashions from Italy, France, Spain and the United States, whose worldly-wise designers know and understand beautiful women everywhere. "The Spanish Flair" will be headlined and will turn up wherever the romantic hero sets feet, and whenever he least expects it to. Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham, chairman of the Delta-sponsored EBONY Fashion fair, reports that tickets are going rapidly by calling her at 942-5954, or Miss Phyllis Brooks, Ticket Chairman, at 946-0748.



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Adventists Organize Two Churches In Area

Two new Seventh Day Adventist churches were organized in the West Tennessee area last Saturday by officials of the South Central Conference of Seventh Day Adventists in towns where the denomination was not previously established.

At 11065 Raleigh LaGrange rd., the Eads First Seventh Day Adventist church was organized and officers installed during a morning service.

During the afternoon, the First Seventh Day Adventist church of Brownsville, Tenn., was officially established with some 30 charter members.

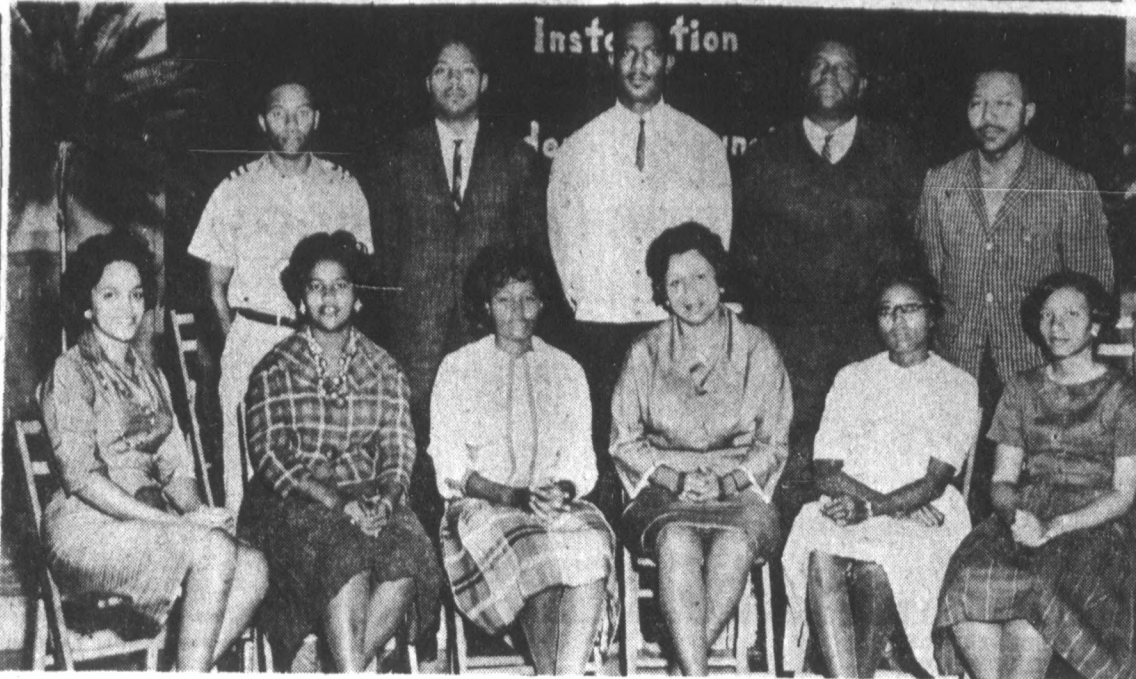
In the area from the South Central Conference at Nashville to help organize the churches were Elders Charles Dudley, president; Lewis Ford, secretary-treasurer; Earl W. Moore, Sabbath School and Home Missionary secretary; Odell Mackey, publishing secretary, and Charles Woods, lander Sloan, a Memphian, is manager of the Book and Bible

STARTED BY LAYMEN

The church at Eads is the results of a branch Sabbath School organized by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wilson, who were at the time members of the Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church in Memphis.

Aside from the 14 charter members, there are eight persons awaiting baptism and membership in the church. A building to house the membership is being erected on land set aside for the church by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on their property.

The First Seventh Day Adventist church in Brownsville is composed of persons who joined the church following an evangelistic series of meetings held in Brownsville last summer with Elder Ralph P. Peay, pastor of the Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church, serving as the evangelist. Arretary, and Charles Woods, lander Sloan, a Memphian, is manager of the Book and Bible



NEW TEACHERS AT BTW — Eleven new teachers were recently welcomed to the faculty of Booker T. Washington High school, and seen here seated from left are Mrs. B. M. Evans, Mrs. M. C. Nichols, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. C.

Exum, Miss B. J. Kuykendall and Mrs. Marian N. Chapman. Standing, same order, are NDCC Capt. E. K. Davis, J. T. McAfee, D. Daniels, Jr., L. Williams and L. R. Fletcher. (Hooks Brothers Photo)



WAITING FOR A BRIDE

Rev. J. M. Wade, standing near the Shelby County Court, is seen waiting for a bride, but she has to have the groom with her, because he can only perform the ceremony. The pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church in Binghampton is probably the "marryingest preacher" in the state and joins together more couples in a month than some pastors do in a lifetime. He is not eligible, and has not been for the past 45 years. He and his wife live at 1515 Orr St.—(MLR Photo)

Owen College Prexy To Give Founders' Talk

Mississippi Blvd. Christian church will observe its 43rd annual Founders' Day celebration on Sunday, Oct. 18, during the morning worship hour.

The Founders' Day message will be delivered by Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College. Music will be sung by both church choirs.

A Founders' Day goal of \$3,000 has been set. The public is

invited.

H. L. Jackson, Jr., is chairman of the observance, and John Shaw, co-Chairman. Elder Blair T. Hunt is pastor of the church.

Sunday School Day At Pilgrim Rest

Pilgrim Rest Baptist church observed its annual Sunday School Day last Sunday, and at an afternoon program the guest speaker was Dr. C. L. Dinkins, president of Owen College.

Lewis Vance was chairman of the program, and E. W. Boykin is general superintendent of the Sunday school.

Rev. J. L. Lindsey is pastor of the church at 1484 Pillow St.

Special Sunday At Payne Chapel AME

Annual Day for youth, men and women was held last Sunday at Payne Chapel AME church at 813 Randle St., and the chairmen were James C. Reddic, youth; Mrs. Lillie M. Walker, women and A. Weston, men.

Rev. J. C. Richardson is pastor of the church.

New Hope Women Go Above Goal

The women of New Hope Baptist church, 649 Pearl Pl., went over their \$2,000 goal for Women's Day on Sept. 20. They raised \$2,000.61.

Mrs. Charles Burge, wife of the pastor, was chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Roosevelt Ross, co chairman.

Joe Westbrook To Give Laymen's Day Sermon

Metropolitan Baptist Church of sacred organ music starting at 7:30 that evening.

Rev. Charles Burge is pastor of the church.

Mr. Westbrook is at present a supervisor of secondary education with the Memphis Board of Education.

He was at one time a member of the faculty of Melrose High school and its head football coach before his promotion to assistant principal of Booker T. Washington High school.

Mr. Westbrook is an outstanding layman and trustee of Mt. Moriah Baptist church in the Orange Mound community.

ORGAN CONCERT

The National Laymen Day observance will be concluded at the church with the presentation of Omar R. Robinson, Jr., music instructor at Douglass High school, in a concert

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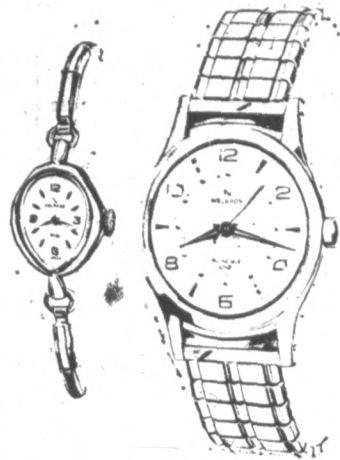
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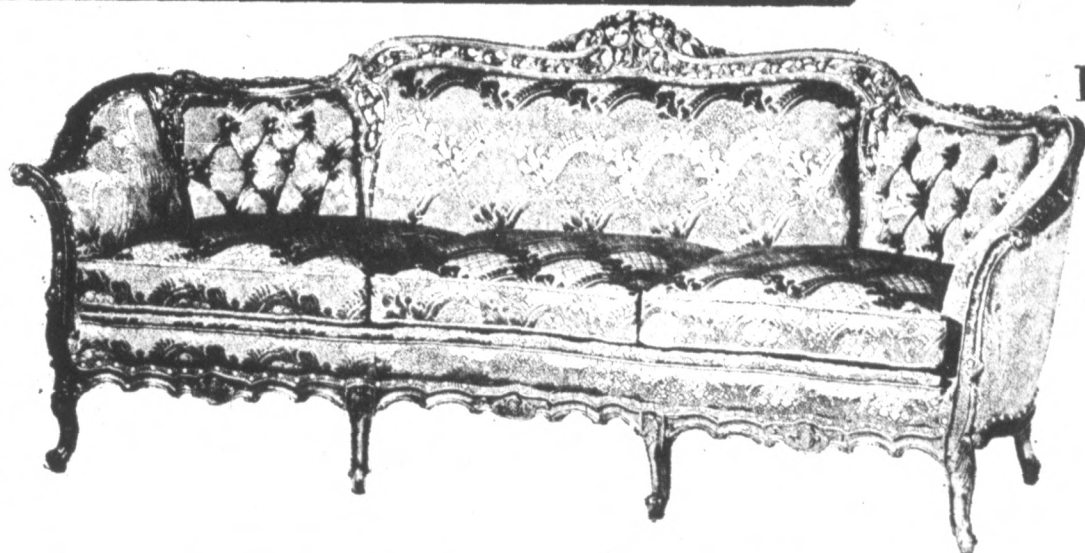
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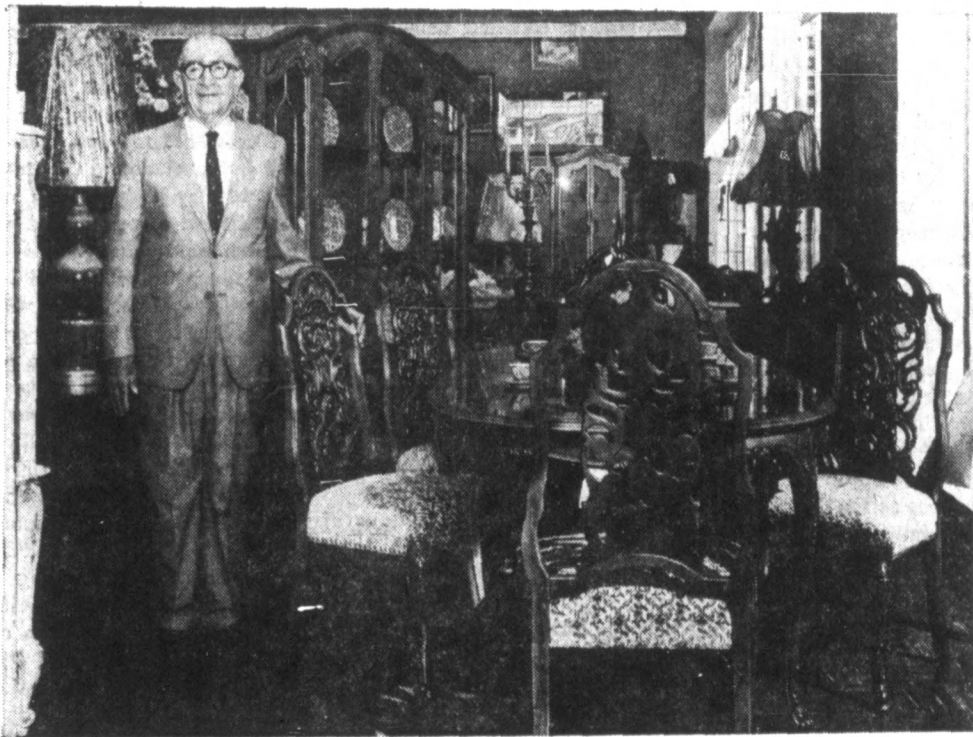
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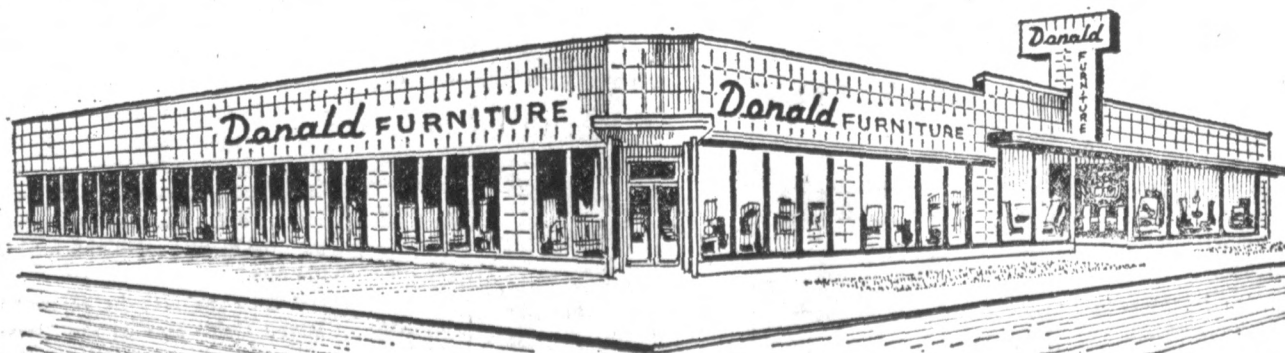
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Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50. (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

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The Hoover Report

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's factual, perceptive inquiry into the cause of this summer's disorders, should put to rest once and for all the unfounded suspicions and premature reports that the outbreaks were communist-inspired.

The tendency to blame the Communists for all our social ills, persists yet even among some naive Negro leaders who want to create a niche for themselves in a corner of the white world.

The pattern of Negro resentment that ran through the riots from New York, New Hampshire to Illinois and Oregon was deliberately pounced upon as incontrovertible proof of the sinister origin of the disorders.

This inexact deduction, which discolored the true facts and took no account of the reality of the situation, was what white folk, who are against civil rights and substantial Negro progress, wanted to hear and believe.

And Negro leaders who have fallen for that assumption, were doing a great disservice to the cause of freedom and equality.

They had, perhaps, unwittingly,

given comfort and aid to the enemies of the race who were in a frantic search for an issue that would discredit the whole racial movement for social justice and economic equity.

Director J. Edgar Hoover, however, demolished their house of cards. "While in the cities racial tensions," he said, "were a contributing factor, none of nine occurrences was a 'race riot' in the accepted meaning of the phrase.

"... And they were not a direct outgrowth of conventional civil rights protest."

Mr. Hoover saw no evidence whatever that the riots were organized on a national basis by any single person, group of persons, or organization.

The incidents that lighted the powder fuse were superficial manifestations of deeper economic and social causes. Slums, unemployment, poverty are the frustrations that breed despair, discontent, anger, and finally violence.

And the remedy for these social ills is not being applied fast enough and broad enough to allay the conditions that exploded into a summer of discontent.

Princeton's New Policy

Princeton University, one of the nation's top ranking academic institutions, has embarked upon a new policy that of a search for qualified Negro students.

In last year's annual report to secondary schools, Princeton included a section entitled: "Search for Negro Applicants."

Though there has generally been a handful of American Negroes in each freshman class, the University's President contended, the essential problem is the shortage of applicants.

The report said that "efforts of school people in steering toward Princeton qualified Negroes will be appreciated."

We applaud the celebrated institution's new interest in Negro applicants. We cannot keep from being curious about the circumstances that brought it about.

We well remember the time the New Jersey school would not admit Negro applicants except to its Divinity School — and very few of them at that.

Thirteen Negroes are in the freshman class of 800 that matriculated for this fall. Princeton has had the reputation of being anti-liberal. It dates back to the Civil War when half the school fought for the North and the other half for the South.

Georgia G. O. P.

In a rare display of enlightened partisanship, Robert R. Snodgrass, former Republican National Committeeman from Georgia, on the eve of Senator Barry Goldwater's campaign visit to Georgia, questioned whether sound Republican growth could be based on hate.

Speaking before the Atlanta Rotary Club, Snodgrass said: "The Republican party of Georgia cannot afford — and it must not be led by—hatemongers like the Ku Kluxers, the John Birchites, the cast-offs and has-beens of the Democratic party."

Snodgrass, an acknowledged leader of state party during its political resurgence, gave a clear warning of the mood and temper that will characterize

the philosophy of the new Southern wing of the Republican party.

He asked, "can the Republican party be built on a sound, firm foundation that is good for all the people of Georgia if this growth is built on hate?"

Obviously Mr. Snodgrass is not in agreement with Senator Goldwater's anti-Negro policy. The GOP Presidential nominee wants to rid the Republican party of all Negro converts so that he would not be plagued with the civil rights question.

But Republicans with intelligence and respect for the party's original philosophy know that they cannot continue to violate the Lincoln tradition and survive.

New Kid on the Block



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Only In America



By HARRY GOLDEN

Equality Is Slavery

South Carolina's Democratic Strom Thurmond has become positively Orwellian these days. He is delivering himself of statements and sentiments that make 1984 seem a pallid parody of doublethink.

At Lake Junaluska, N. C., the camping grounds of the Methodist Church of the South, Senator Thurmond declared to the clergymen, "The equalitarian dogma which has swept through all branches of government is keeping the Number 1 enemy of liberty."

Once upon a time, some crackpots opined about humanity that, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

No, says Strom, equality is the antithesis of liberty. This is heavy thinking coming from the Senate's No. 1 wrestler. But it is not on that account any surprise. The Senator was first elected as the White Supremacists' man. He is in many ways an anachronism, a man who gained political office solely on the way he stood for racial solidarity.

After all, Strom made the Senate sometime in the mid-fifties at a time when even Sen. Eastland was proclaiming his love for all mankind, even Mississippi Negroes.

The end of a despicable political scheme was in sight, but it was still strong enough to send Strom to the Senate and he is now entrenched to a degree where only a Republican will unseat him and it is my impression there are as many Eskimos in South Carolina as there are Republicans.

I have prophesized before that the immediate winner in the race issue will not be the Negro, but the white Protestant of the South, the men who fought the Negro hardest, the men who have so corrupted themselves

over this issue as to elect "Equality is Slavery" senators, representatives, and governors.

Can the resolution of the race issue so terrify them? Can they not see they will have better school board members, more literate Senators, more responsible public officials?

For there will be a day when the race issue is no issue at all. Thurmond and others like him will no longer be able to fire a campaign with the prospects of keeping the Negro in his place. They will have to admit the law is the law, just as the lynchers once had to admit the law is the law.

Perforce the racists to meet the competition will have to discuss things more meaningful. Even racists know this. In this election, they know they cannot deliver on the promise to maintain the racial status quo, which is why Strom is lecturing throughout the South on why freedom really means racism.

IN MISSISSIPPI

Early one morning a few months ago, fire gutted the dining hall of the Rosary Catholic Church on Dabbs St. in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Father John Kerstein, the white pastor of this Negro congregation, estimated the damage at over \$4,000. It was his opinion that the fire was the work of arsonists.

The night before the fire, Father Kerstein had called a meeting of a dozen Negro lawyers, doctors, and teachers, to discuss ways and means of avoiding another St. Augustine. The arsonists promptly thought he was planning a demonstration, not trying to avoid one. For over a year, however, Father Kerstein has had to take his telephone off the hook every night when he goes to sleep.

Know The Negro



By AL DUCKETT

The thing I like about Hubert Horatio Humphrey is that he "digs himself."

That is an expression the kids use to describe a person who knows what is happening with-

Jackie Robinson Says



Adam's Value Is Gone

Within the past few days, two New York City men said two different things. They both belong to the same political party. One is a Negro — Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. The other, a white man, Congressman William Fitts Ryan.

Harlem community citizens — under the generalship of Congressman Powell's long-time and energetic press agent, John Young, III, held a big bash in honor of Adam, marking the anniversary of his two decades in the House.

The Congressman made a long and typically dramatic speech in which he said he had not had anything to do with the promotion of the tribute and in which he agreed heartily with all the nice things which has been said about him.

The Congressman said he had been responsible for bringing a lot of money into the community and hinted that he would rather take away some which is still forthcoming if those he considered "Uncle Toms" and persons beneath his notice were allowed to have anything to do with spending it.

As for Congressman Ryan, no one held any big testimonials for him or solicited neighborhood merchants to buy \$25 souvenirs to defray the cost of a "day" in his honor. Just in the course of his busy working day, Ryan expressed his grave concern for the steadily mounting incidents of violence taking place in Mississippi which are going unpunished by either that state or our government.

Ryan is not a Negro, but as a decent human being, he is concerned about the killing of Negro people, the police state conditions which exist in Mississippi which our Government says it can do nothing to counteract. Ryan is not a part or full-time minister, but he is alarmed over the bombing of Negro churches by segregationists who know, for certain, that they can get away with their vicious crimes.

William Fitts Ryan is not just a man of talk. During the distressing situation back there when Martin King and his organization were fighting brutalities in Albany, Ga., Fitts Ryan dared to go to the scene of the trouble and to return and report the truth to the Congress.

With the exception of Congressman Charles Diggs of Michigan, I am not aware that

any of the five Negro legislators in the House — Democrats all — has shown similar courage and concern.

Powell is leader in Harlem by default — and, so long as Harlem produces no one really capable of challenging his dramatic flair, his colorful demagoguery and his cynically priceless oratory, Harlem will deserve to have him. That doesn't mean that Harlem is any longer living in a roseate state of illusion about their man.

Listening to replays of his big speech over radio, we were conscious that he had not drawn either the crowd or the crowd applause to which he has been accustomed. In face of some of his most tried and true evangelical eloquence, his audience, most of the time, seemed to be sitting on its hands.

It could be that Harlemites are awaking to the fact that it is simple to make fiery speeches about what one is going to do to fight in their behalf — especially when one knows no one is going to seek to hold him to his word or interrupt his pleasure in Porto Rico to suggest that he get back to work.

In this writer's opinion, Adam is a political tragedy, a man who was once a peerless leader but who now asks not what he can do for the people, but what he can "get out of it."

Never before was peerless leadership needed as it is today. The bigotry which Adam used to fight is rearing its head with frightening intensity. One sees it in the white citizens of New York's school boycotts which are giving tots an education in racial bias. One sees it in incidents in New York City where police can get away with senseless killings — even of children.

One of these days, Harlem will really get tired; tired of promise and not performance; tired of pretty words and lack of deeds; tired of telling the world that it respects itself so little that it is willing to continue to follow the Pied Piper down the alley of frustration.

One of these days, all the Harlems in America — and many, many decent white Americans are going to get tired of hearing that the FBI cannot protect U. S. citizens; that the Government "has no jurisdiction." Until that day — we will continue to set an example in the eyes of the world that we are making a mockery of our democratic institutions.

in his own being and to whom such knowledge brings a sense of inner security.

People who dig themselves find it easier to dig others.

This is what the late and talented Dan Burley meant when he frequently raised the question: "Diggest Thou?"

Verily, 'tis a good question.

I have watched Hubert Humphrey in performance. I think he is going to be the next Vice-President of the U. S. I hope so. I am certainly going to vote for him. But, even if he should lose and we get saddled with that sour street-fighter, William Miller — God forbid — I am sure that Hubert will still be a happy man.

There is no bitterness in his campaigning. There is something more effective — the sting, the whiplash of good clean humor and a basic and essential love for other people and for his country.

I love the way he refers to Barry Goldwater as the "temporary spokesman for the Republican Party." This is a reassuring thing for thoughtful Republicans to hear. I love the way

he chants — "but not Sen. Goldwater." For, it is true that Goldwaterism is a collection of negatives. I love the way he stands in front of Dixie Democrats who are booing — and asserts with audacious good humor that "Democrats don't boo — Democrats cheer — because they are happy. They have a wonderful country. They have a wonderful party. They have a wonderful leader."

The most wholesome notes in this campaign are being sounded by Hubert Humphrey and that all-saving grace of fun helps to lift this campaign from the doldrums of innuendo and bombast, GOP, Sen. Humphrey declares, no longer means Grand Old Party. It means "Goldwater's Our Problem."

This is stacking up as a better campaign. Many people are being affected, not only in political command posts, but in barber shops and beauty parlors. Some folks are losing sleep, tempers, marriage partners and friends. Some people will never be the same after it is over, regardless of who wins — But not Senator Humphrey.

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SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson

HIGHLIGHTING LAST WEEK'S EVENTS was the 23rd Annual State Convention of Beauticians which held forth at Ellis Auditorium for the first time. Many of the city's leading beauticians were on hand for the clinic which this year stressed hair styling and the cutting and styling of wigs. (The industry has a more sophisticated name for them I understand . . .) Opening mass was held at St. Andrew A.M.E. church, and the banquet was held at Sarah Brown Y.W.C.A.

Dean of the clinic was MRS. LILLIAN ROBINSON of Chattanooga who served in an excellent manner. MR. "J" of Newark, N. J., a prominently known hair stylist who has been featured often in the profession's trade journals was the principal guest artist.

Several local beauticians were also featured, including MRS. ALLURA LEE, president of the local organization, who demonstrated hair coloring; MRS. CHARLENE GOULD of Charnel's, MRS. RUBY HENDERSON, and MRS. JOSEPHINE SMITH, hair styling. All four ladies are included among the state's Top Ten hair stylists.

Local beauticians elected to office during the meeting were: MESDAMES HATTIE TUGGLE, 1st vice-president; LULA CULLEN, treasurer, and EULABELLE NEELY, state organizer. MRS. CHRISTINE BRAGG of Knoxville was elected State President.

WHO WAS IT WHO SAID . . . "a bag of bones . . . and a hank o' hair . . ." or something to that effect in describing woman? Hank of hair, indeed! We have gone the gamut in fashioning our crowning glory from long tresses and the pompadour . . . the page boy . . . feather curls . . . to the boyish bob and the beehive. Better yet . . . we achieved the Permanent . . . the panacea of all our ills . . . or so we thought! The real panacea is "The Wig." No, its not a new dance, it is milady's latest fashion craze . . . and I might add . . . the greatest!

So last week we found ourselves hurrying to join a most enthusiastic group of charming ladies who had also answered a bid to a Wig Showing at the Top Hat and Tails clubhouse on South Parkway.

The very personable ELIZABETH SIMON had on short notice assembled a few of her friends to meet her cousin, MRS. ALMA JEAN MOORE, of Knoxville, Tenn., outstanding beauty salon proprietor of that city, and her lovely assistant, MRS. JOHNNIE RODGERS. Both ladies were in the city, attending the State Convention of Beauticians, where MRS. MOORE had brought her gorgeous array of wigs in order to set up a booth at the clinic.

It was a most enjoyable evening as everyone present showed a childlike delight in sampling the wigs of a wide range in coloring and coiffure.

Most of the ladies, already endowed with a wealth of nature's own, expressed a desire merely to be ready for "emergencies," and others expressed a hidden desire to find out whether blondes really have the most fun . . . still others wanted to live the life of a redhead, or some auburn shade . . . or just try a glamorous coiffure for a change . . . In many cases the effect was most appealing . . . and very revealing.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres attractively prepared added to the party atmosphere, with bar being tended by four good-humored kibitzers, EMMITT SIMON, LEON GRIFFIN, MELVIN CONLEY and JACK ROBERTS.

Seen passing the mirror around were: JOSEPHINE BRIDGES, DOROTHY EVANS, JEWEL GENTRY, DOROTHY WESTBROOK, HELEN PRATER, MARILYN WATKINS, ANN WILLIS, VIVIAN WILLIS, CECILIA WESTLEY, ROSA ROBINSON, VIOLA HAYSBERT, VERNEITA WATSON, PEARL SPANN BRUCE, MAE FITZGERALD, MARGARET MCWILLIAMS, NELL NORTHCROSS, LORENE OSBORNE, LEOLA GILLIAM, KATHRYN THORTON, JEWEL SPEIGHT, ANN NELSON, ESTHER BROWN, RUBY JACKSON, JOAN JOHNSON, EVELYN ROBINSON, NORMA GRIFFIN, LORETTA KATEO, PEARL GORDON, GRACE YOUNG, and RUTH PARKER.

THE MOST INSPIRING SERVICE HELD IN the Bluff City for a long long time was the Wedding Bell Service held at St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Orleans last Sunday.

Approximately 100 married couples led by the pastor, REV. A. McEWEN WILLIAMS and his wife, the church ministers and their wives, and the officers of the church and their wives, marched up the aisle to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," and took part in a complete marriage ceremony read by REV. W. L. VERNADO. The ceremony even included "saluting the bride," a marriage certificate and a copy of the marriage vows were given to each couple, who then took their seats in the center section of the church.

Included in this great number were two couples, members of St. John, who have been married half a century: MR. AND MRS. ANDREW HENRY, and MR. AND MRS. MILTON JONES. Both husbands are officers in the church. Significantly, the majority of the couples were in the young married group.

Rev. Varnado delivered the sermon from the topic, "God and the Family," a most provocative message which was of great inspiration to the whole congregation. A Dedication Service for children was also conducted with more than 100 children present receiving dedicatory prayer. Many of the children were the offspring of the couples who participated in the marriage ceremony.

A reception followed the service in the parish hall. The reception committee was comprised of the widows of the church. Not to be excluded were the bachelors of the church, who supplied the refreshments.

REV. McEWEN WILLIAMS conceived of this service to re-emphasize the importance of the family. This was seemingly accomplished among the group present. In seeking to find the perfect example to symbolize the ideal in marriage and family living, REV. WILLIAMS stated that he could think of no one who could symbolize it more than REV. VARNADO, who himself enjoyed a fruitful marriage into the 50th year. He was able to pass on to the congregation present much of his personal philosophy and experience through his wide range of interests and endeavors, and presented many challenges that were spiritually worthwhile.

SPEAKING OF MARRIAGE! St. Andrew A.M.E. Church was the setting last week for a beautiful ceremony which united in marriage the former MRS. PEARL SPANN and LEROY R. BRUCE before a small gathering of relatives and close friends. REV. ELMER MARTIN officiated. Beautiful nuptial music was played by MRS. LEONA JAMISON which included a medley of favorite songs of the couple.

The radiant bride was beautiful in a sleeveless sheath dress of turquoise peau de sole adorned with a lovely embroidered design about the skirt. Her becoming headpiece was a small slanted pillbox of turquoise crystals from which cascaded a short matching veil. She wore matching gloves and shoes and carried a tiny white Bible to which a white orchid was fastened.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK WILLIAMS, close friends of the couple were their only attendants. Mrs. Williams was petite and lovely in a fuchsia pink crepe sheath dress worn with a tiny matching pillbox, gloves and shoes. She wore an orchid.



LEMOYNE'S PRE-ALUMNI CLUB

One of the most active student organizations on the LeMoyné College campus is the Pre-Alumni Club. The club conducts the United Negro College Fund campaign among students and directs the "Miss UNCF" contest. Seated:

Miss Joshia Mae Phillips, vice president. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Ruth Wallace, assistant secretary; Miss Ruth J. Geeter, chaplain; Calvin Cunningham, treasurer; Miss Lela Hill, president, and Miss Lois Loyd, secretary.

Students To Be Feted At Honors Dinner

Vincent Kohler, the Woodrow Wilson fellow and honors program director at LeMoyné, will address the college's annual Honors Dinner this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 2:30 in the Universal Life cafeteria.

The dinner is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and LeMoyné.

Guests are LeMoyné students who have achieved cumulative averages of "B" (2.00) and above.

Students with honor averages (2.45 and above) are Miss Mary Erby, sophomore, of 892 E. McLeMere; Miss Juanita Gardiner, senior, of 1570 Hamilton, and Miss Claudia Walton, sophomore, of 543 North Fourth.

Other guests are Miss Jim Ella Austin, senior, of 1502 Lumber; Miss Cathelia Barr, junior, of 868-D Walker; Miss Mae Alice Brewer, sophomore, of 1099 Capital; Marion Guy Brewer, sophomore, of 519 Edith; Roderick Diggs, Jr., sophomore, of 1014 Woodlawn; Miss Mary Ella Dougherty, sophomore, of 1574 Hamilton; Miss Erma Jean Ezell, senior, of 483 Wicks.

And Miss Geraldine Gray, senior, of 1171 Englewood; Miss Mary Maxine Gray, junior, of 1397 Ralston; Miss Lora Ann Green, sophomore, of 1358 Gleason; Louis Charles Harvey, sophomore, of 1365 South Lauderdale; Miss Eleanor Kaye Houston, sophomore, of 935 Leath.

Also Miss Avar Edwina Hurd, sophomore, of 1008 Ma-

Woodstock Grad Recipient Of Scholarship

A last June graduate of Woodstock high school, Miss Margaret Dianne Taylor was being awarded a scholarship offered by the Altrusa Club of Memphis.

Oldest of six children, Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Taylor of Millington, Tennessee and the oldest of six children.

Miss Taylor graduated in June from Woodstock High school and is now enrolled in the E. H. Crump School of Nursing. She was in the upper third of her class and was a member of the Science, Math, and French Clubs. She was also a member of Future Homemakers of America and the Gracious Lady Organization.

The grant to Miss Taylor is from Altrusa's Bess Portwood Scholarship Fund and is made to encourage deserving students to continue their education.

Miss Effie Porter, chairman of Vocational Services Committee for Altrusa, recommended Miss Taylor.



MISS MARGARET D. TAYLOR

'Lincoln Plan' Takes In Historical Sights

Some 191 students at Lincoln Junior High school were impressed that history is not a dead subject last Thursday when they took a historical tour of the Memphis area, which will hereafter be known to students of that school as the "Lincoln Plan."

The Lincoln Plan is to take students to sites and buildings which have played a part in the history of the city, nation and state.

Included on last week's tour were DeSoto Park, where the first Spanish explorers were supposed to have gotten their view of the Mississippi River; the Indian village at Chucalis; and the McGevey house on Adams avenue.

The tour also included the Spanish War Memorial, Forrest Park, Confederate Park, and

memorials such as the Doughboy in Overton Park, the Memphis Belle from World War II, and the Post Office fountain on Front street as a Korean War memorial.

The Handy Memorial park on Beale Street and the Tom Lee monument on the Mississippi at the foot of Beale were also included on the tour.

Teachers who accompanied the students and helped implement the program were Mrs. Mildred P. Horne, coordinator; Mrs. Henrene Davis, Mrs. Rosetta Scott, Mrs. Lavern Simon and Reginald Green.

Mrs. D. Atkins, who serves as a resource assistant, was also on the tour. Oliver P. Johnson is principal of Lincoln Elementary.

History, literature and French will be taught, and serving as instructors will be eight members of the LeMoyné faculty — Dean Arnold, Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, Dr. Juanita Williamson, John W. Whitaker, Vincent Kohler, Miss Marilu Sanchez, John E. Paynter and Mrs. Julie B. Paynter.

The college conducted seminars during the summer session and the second semester of last school year.

"The humanities seminar endeavors to help Negro youth in areas in which they have had very little opportunity to fill the gap which exists between their level of cultural achievement and that of majority young people of a corresponding age," declared Dean Arnold.

LeMoyné Coeds To Appear On 'College News'

Two LeMoyné coeds will appear Oct. 27 on College News, a new weekly program series sponsored by WKNO-TV. The feature is scheduled for Tuesday nights, starting at 8.

Appearing for LeMoyné will be Miss Geraldine Gray, who spent a "Junior Year in the North" last school year at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Lilia Ann Abbron, a junior, who was a visiting political education scholar the past academic year at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.

LeMoyné Schedules Seminar For Tenth Grade Students

LeMoyné College will conduct another humanities seminar for 10th grade students attending high schools in the Memphis area, it was announced by Lionel A. Arnold, dean of the college.

The seminar will be held on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12, beginning this Saturday, Oct. 17, and continuing through April 17.



President Johnson wrote a new chapter in American history on July 2, 1964 when he signed the Civil Rights bill. Above, the President hands the first pen to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey who cosponsored the great victory in the Congress.

LET FREEDOM RING !!

"THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT of 1964 declares: Those who are equal before God shall now be equal in the polling booths, in the classrooms, in the factories, in the hotels, restaurants, movie theatres and other places that provide service to the public."

President Lyndon B. Johnson, July 2, 1964

JOHNSON and HUMPHREY

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 3rd

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE



PLANNING FASHION SHOW

"Fashions in Space" will be the theme of a fashion show to be presented by members of Los Modelettes on Sunday, Oct. 25, and here the members are seen making plans for the event. On first row, from left, are Mrs. Verlean Tolbert, Miss Betty Rogers, and Mrs. Helen Little. On second row, from left, are Mrs. Allene McGuire, president; Mrs.

Joyce Weddington, commentator of the show; Mrs. Griffin, business manager; Mrs. Rose Turner and Mrs. Sarah Morris. Standing in rear, same order, are Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Maggie Morris and Mrs. Geneva Thomas.—(Withers Photo)



THE VANGUARDS LETTER CARRIER CLUB

The Vanguards Letter Carrier Club held its final Banquet-Report in the interest of "Queen of the Vanguards" last week at the Flame Restaurant. The leading contestant at that time was Miss Lena Richmond. The Queen will be crowned during the Coronation Ball, Oct. 17, at the Flamingo Room. Contestants are shown with the narrator

for the event, left to right, seated: Mrs. Delores Carvin, Miss Amelia Foster, Mrs. Barbara Turney, WDIA Radio. Miss Norma Daniels and Miss Lena Richmond. Standing: Sidney Wallace, club bus. mgr., and Leon Knowles, Contest chairman.—(McChriston Photo)

FATHER BETRANDS MEN'S CLUB

Will present a dance on Friday, October 30, 1964

from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M. Adults only.

Advance price \$1.25

At door \$1.50

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Miss A. Fernstrom



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(Park & Getwell) (Summer & Highland)
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Triple Dresser,
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SALE PRICED!

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with Costly CARVED FRONTS!

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Suite Includes Double Dresser!
Frame Mirror, Horn Foot Panel
Bed!

Full or Twin
Size Canopy
Bed with
Frame
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NOW enjoy the luxury of this French Provincial Bedroom . . . elegantly styled . . . exceptionally low priced in lovely light fruitwood cherry veneers with extraordinary construction features. See the graceful Provincial lines . . . timeless in their beauty and elegance! Each piece crafted in the finest selected cabinet woods . . . polished by hand in beautiful fruitwood finish. Every drawer is dust-proofed and centerguled. Don't delay!

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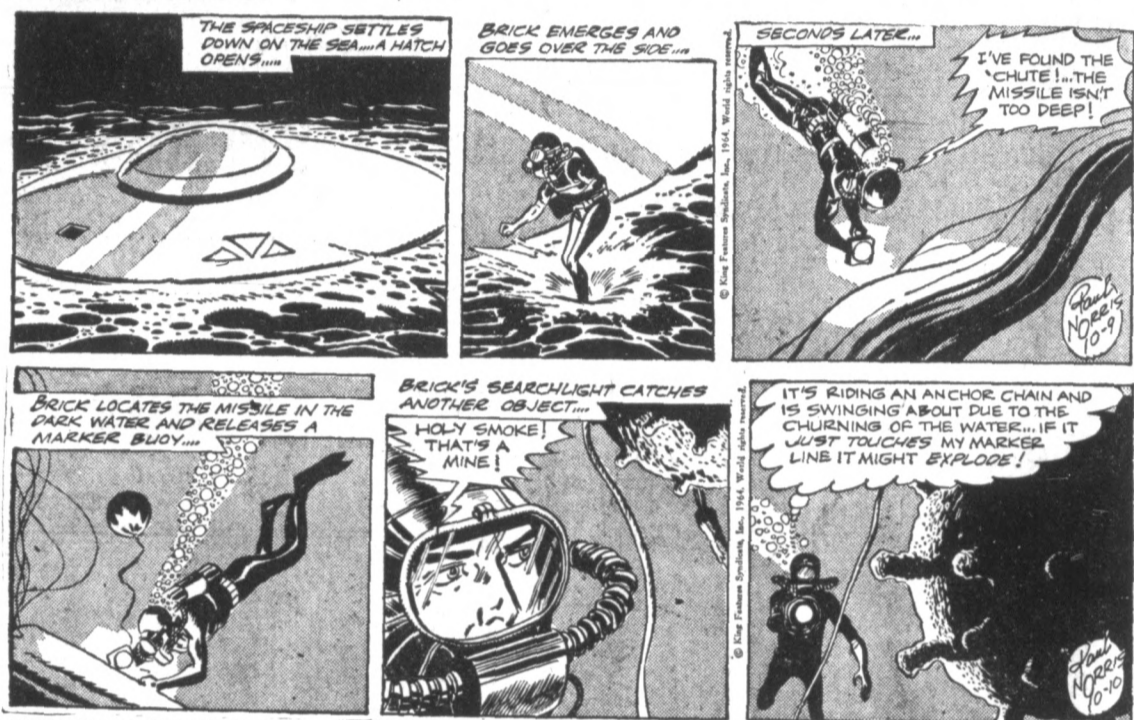
DONALD DUCK



THE CISCO KID



BRICK BRADFORD



SECRET AGENT X9



BIG BEN BOLT



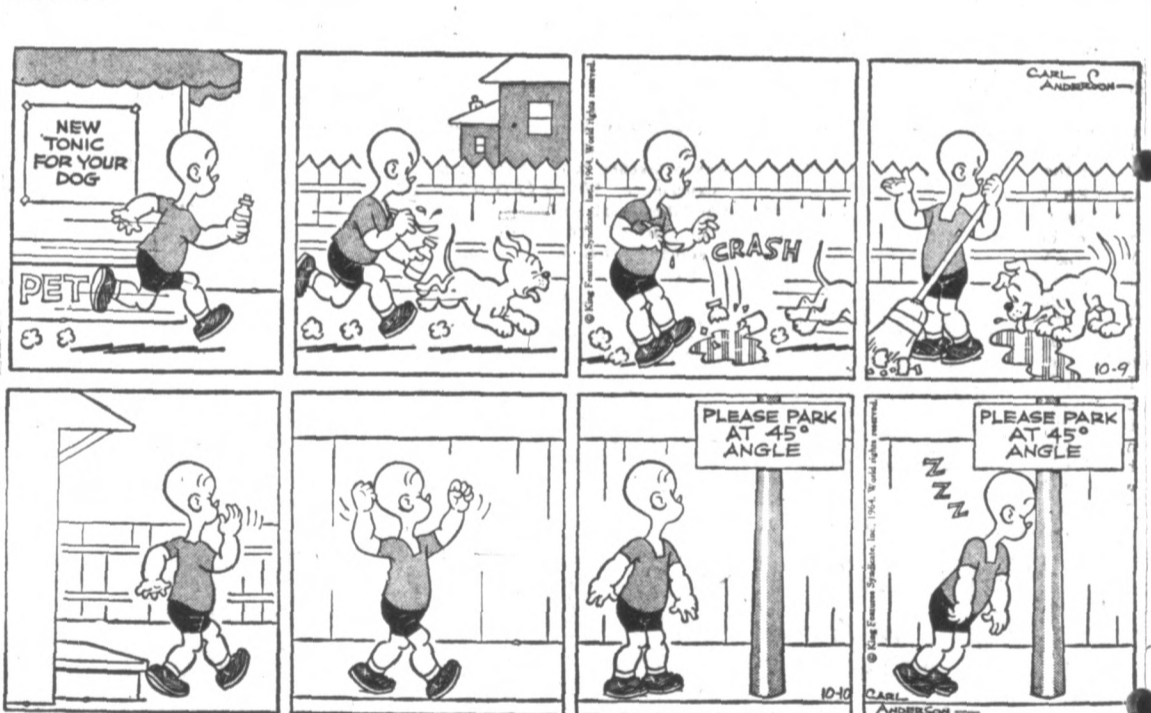
FELIX THE CAT



ETTA KETT



HENRY



POPEYE



FELIX THE CAT



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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

COBRAS SPRING BACK

Carver bounced back after suffering its first loss two weeks ago to Melrose and remained in contention by posting a 25-0 convincing victory last Friday night over Father Bertrand.

After playing three non-league opponents back-to-back, Lester returned to Prep League action and found Manassas a pretty stubborn team. The Tigers were on the beam as the Lions were beaten in a 28-20 thriller.

Hamilton found out earlier in the season that sometimes it is kind of hard to even give a game away. The Wildcats watched Washington fumble nine times and give up eight points on two blocked punts before they decided that they had better accept a 20-14 gift at the hands of the Warriors.

Melrose continued to roll as the Golden Wildcats blasted visiting Merry High of Jackson, Tenn., 49-0. Mitchell Road finally downed a city league team, thumping winless Douglas 20-7 on the Mitchell field.

JONES PASSES COBRAS
Quarterback Robert Jones of Carver took to the air and fired four touchdown passes to take the lead in that department with seven as he led the Cobras to victory over a startled Bertrand eleven.

Carver, now 3-1 after four games did all their scoring in the first three periods against the Thunderbolts. The favorite receivers of quarterback Jones were end Larry Stevenson, and backs John Jackson and Raymond Jones.

Jackson scored twice after taking in short passes and scampering 36 and 14 yards respectively. It appeared that with Bertrand back to stop the long-range throws, Jones elected to stick with the short aerial calls. Raymond took a delayed toss 69 yards for a touchdown while Stevenson grabbed a six-yard pass in the end zone. Raymond Jones kicked the only conversion.

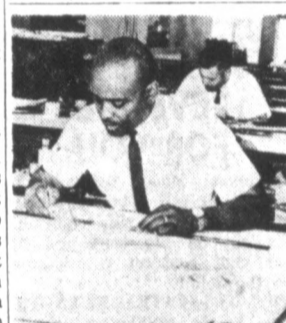
LESTER DROPS BACK
In the most exciting contest of the busy football week, Manassas had to come from behind in a nip and tuck battle to edge Lester. Two touchdowns that came late in the final quarter sent Lester down to its initial league defeat. The Lions own wins over Bertrand and Hamilton. Lester couldn't cope with the Manassas passing and spasmodic, but clutch running. The Tigers were perfect with their conversions, picking up four points on passes after their four touchdowns.

Wilbert Trigg passed to brother Charles Trigg for one TD before leaving the game with an injury. Charles Miller took over and found Ray Webb and Houston Chaffin in the clear for touchdown receptions. Reuben Hall ran for the other score. Sylvester Hayslett accounted for two of the Lester scores with short plunges.

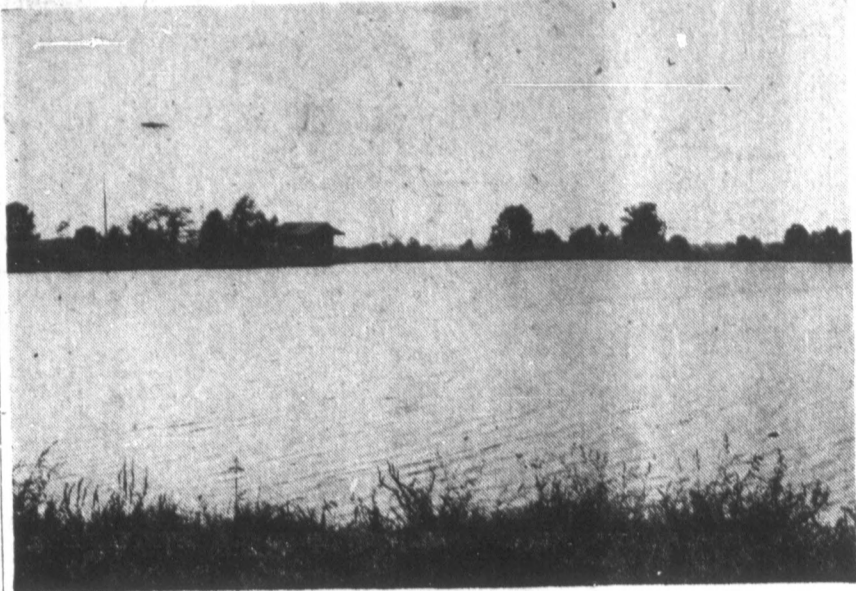
Washington was driving for a first quarter touchdown when the Warriors were to learn their fate for the evening. Claude Brooks picked up a fumble and rambled all the way for an 83-yard TD jaunt to put Hamilton ahead. A few moments later Hamilton blocked the first of two punts attempted by Washington on third down.

Touchdown cruises of 61 and 40 yards by Jim Slaughter put the Warriors ahead and a pair of conversion kicks by Tyrone Caldwell made the halftime count 14-8. A fumble and the recovery of a blocked kick in the end zone were a part of the second-half nightmare that spelled defeat for the Warriors.

Melrose was doing so well against Merry that its leading scorer, Leroy Motten, was the last Golden Wildcat to get in on the scoring.



PRACTICING WHAT HE TEACHES—Summer school is not the only way a teacher can broaden his experience. With two degrees, Cal Johnson, above, Tulsa, Okla., high school teacher can tell his students what it is like if they are headed for jobs as draftsmen. Here he is seen working as a draftsman at the Central Region headquarters of Humble Oil and Refining company. His degrees are from Langston University where he obtained his bachelor's degree and Oklahoma State, where he got his master's. He has been teaching for 13 years.



FISH ARE JUMPING

So many fish leap out of this well-stocked lake on the Baptist Freedom Farm in Fayette County, that it seems they are anxious to be caught. But get one on the line, and it's a different story. This is a lake filled with game fish, and the brutes get fighting mad when hooks stick in their

jaws. Some of the ministers who have caught fish in this lake, only to lose the magnificent catches, have been heard to use language reserved for other professions. The farm is near Mason, Tenn.—(MIR Photo)

Grambling Halts Big Blues' Winning Streak With 20-18 Loss

GRAMBLING, La. — In spite of a brilliant second half effort, Tennessee State's Big Blues got knocked from the undefeated ranks 20 to 18 by a Grambling college eleven here last Saturday night.

Outscoring John A. Merritt's Big Blues 20 to 6 in the first half, the Grambling Tigers saved their victory when Eli Smith intercepted Eldridge Dickey's pass with just 31 seconds showing on the game clock.

Senior guard Rob Reed set up the game's first touchdown by recovering a Grambling miscue on Grambling's 27. In nine plays, Dickey fired a bullet to Johnny Pride for the tally with 10:18 to play in the opening stanza. The Big Blues, 3-1 on the year, missed the extra point run and this spelled eventual doom for the Nashvillians.

GOOD DEFENSE

"I knew Grambling went for

the two-point plays," Coach Merritt confessed "but we got behind and had to continue going for the two-point conversions. Grambling defended us well."

After the intermission pep talk, the Merrittmen stormed back to put Grambling on the ropes before 8,000 Bayou fans with the clock running out. Dickey found his firing range as Bill Tucker opened up Merritt's ground game in a desperate effort to overhaul Grambling.

Ending the third period, Johnny Robinson snagged a 22-yard touchdown offering from Dickey to cap a 69-yard, seven-play drive. Bowens carried the ball five times during the drive and Robinson caught two passes. One was for the score with seconds showing on the clock.

Trailing Grambling's full-back Hank Dyer, who ran for 72 yards in 13 carries, was Big Blue setback Bill Tucker, who

plowed 71 yards in 15 tries. Johnny Robinson hauled in pass receiving honors by catching six for 106 yards and one circus-catching touchdown.

Quarterback Dickey did his best to end Grambling's seven year domination over Tennessee and hit the target with 12 of 22 aerials and added two touchdowns to up his total to make it eight for the season.

"The boys played a tremendous second half," Coach Merritt praised. "Robinson and Dickey did a fine job on offense, and Danny Pride, in his first game for Tennessee, was outstanding both ways. I must add that Claude Humphrey did a splendid job in our line."

"TOO MANY MISTAKES"
Commenting on his team's first loss of the season, Coach Merritt said, "We couldn't get together in the first half, plus the fact that some of our young backs made some mistakes that hurt us."

"I have said all along that we have a young ball club, and they will make mistakes. But you can't make mistakes against a club like Grambling and win."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Grambling	14-6-0-0
Tenn. State	6-0-6-0

Know Your Negro History

Despite Springfield, Ill.'s segregation patterns, the John Hay Homes have operated on a non-segregated basis in the city, without incident, since April, 1942.

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Loyal Fan Sees Games In Two Teams' Towns

Eddie Adams is a loyal fan of the New York Yankees, but this is the first year he has gotten to see his baseball idols perform in the World Series.

Mr. Adams, who lives in Memphis at 515 Pontotoc st., and is a former head cook at the Peabody hotel, got a great desire to see the St. Louis Cardinals and the Yankees in action, so he decided, he said, that it would be a good time

to see his brother-in-law, Wallace McNairy, who lives in St. Louis.

When the mayor of St. Louis tossed out the ball to begin the fall classic, Mr. Adams is proud to say that he was not looking at it on television. He was viewing it in person, right there in Busch stadium.

After seeing the two games, Mr. Adams boarded a plane and came on home to Memphis, against the advice of his

wife who felt that he would be safer making the trip by rail.

"ONLY LIVE ONCE"
The Memphian got back to the Bluff City on Friday and decided on another daring venture. Thinking, he said, that you only get to live once anyhow, he wanted to see how his idols would fare in their own balliwick, he decided to take to the air again, this time for New York City.

He went out to the airport early Saturday morning boarded another plane, and arrived in New York City just as the sun was coming up. Mr. Adams said he headed for Yankee Stadium, and being a man of the world, was able to get a ticket which admitted him inside.

"Just as Mantle hit that home run," Mr. Adams said, "I got up and rushed to the airport and took the first plane back to Memphis, so I wouldn't miss church on Sunday."

Mr. Adams saw the Sunday game on television.

Owen's Sophomores Elect Class Officers

The Sophomore class of Owen College recently elected the following officers: Billy Renfro, president; Milton Burchfield, vice president; Jackie Halliburton, secretary; Vernell Parham, assistant secretary; John Parks, parliamentarian; Louvenia Harley, chaplain; Everett McIntyre, sergeant at arms; James Russell, reporter and Betty King, class sweetheart.

Tentative plans call for a yearbook among other activities.

Know Your Negro History

In 1925, almost half the Negroes in Philadelphia still lived in the city's congested South Side and its lower North Side.

Prep League Standings

Carver 3 1 750
TAYLOR — TRI STATE DEFENDER
PREP LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Melrose	4	0	1.000
Carver	3	1	.750
Lester	2	1	.667
Manassas	3	2	.600
Hamilton	2	2	.500
Bertrand	2	3	.400
Washington	1	3	.250
Douglas	0	4	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	TD's	Pat	Tt'l
Motton L. Mel.	7	0	42
Chaffin, H. Man.	4	1	25
Smith, B. Mel.	3	6	24
Ward, J. Mel.	4	0	24
Slaughter, J. B. T. W.	4	0	24
Jones, Ray Car.	3	4	22
Hall, J. Bert.	3	2	20
Hayslett, S. Lester	3	1	19
Jackson, J. Car.	3	0	18

CHUCK HUTTON CO. STATION WAGON SALE

1962 CHRY. Wagon	
Autom., R.H., P.S.B., Fac. Air	
Luggage Rack	\$1895
1961 CHEV.	
6 Cyl., S. Tran., Fac. Air, R.H.	\$1195
1963 DODGE	
9 Pass., Autom., R.H., P.S.	\$2195
Still in Warranty	
1962 DODGE	
8 Cyl., Autom. Trans., R.H., P.S.	\$1695
1962 PLY. Fury	\$1795
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1959 PLY.	\$795
9 Pass., Autom., R.H., Low Milage.	
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9 Pass., Autom., R.H.	

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1959 CHEV. 2 Dr., R.H., Stra. Trans.	\$595
1964 PONT. Cat., V-8, R.H.	\$2495
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SEASON CLOSURES OCTOBER 20, 1964

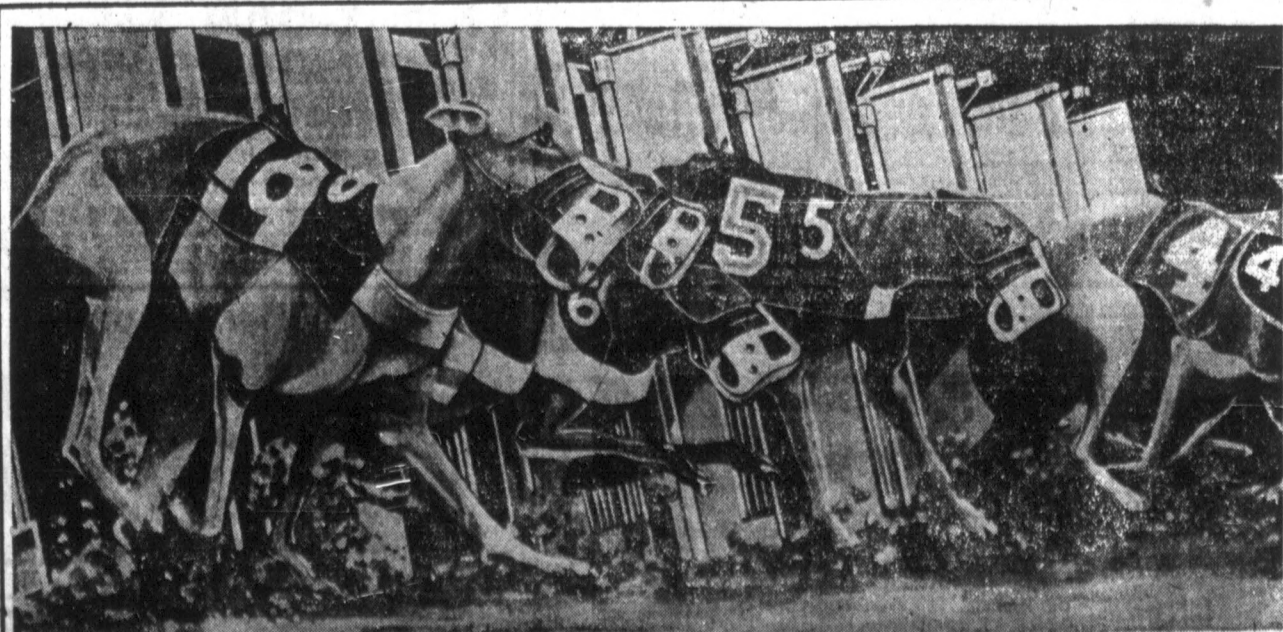
IN SOUTHLAND RACING SEASON SEE THE GREYHOUNDS RUN TONITE AND EVERY NITE 'TIL OCT 20, 1964

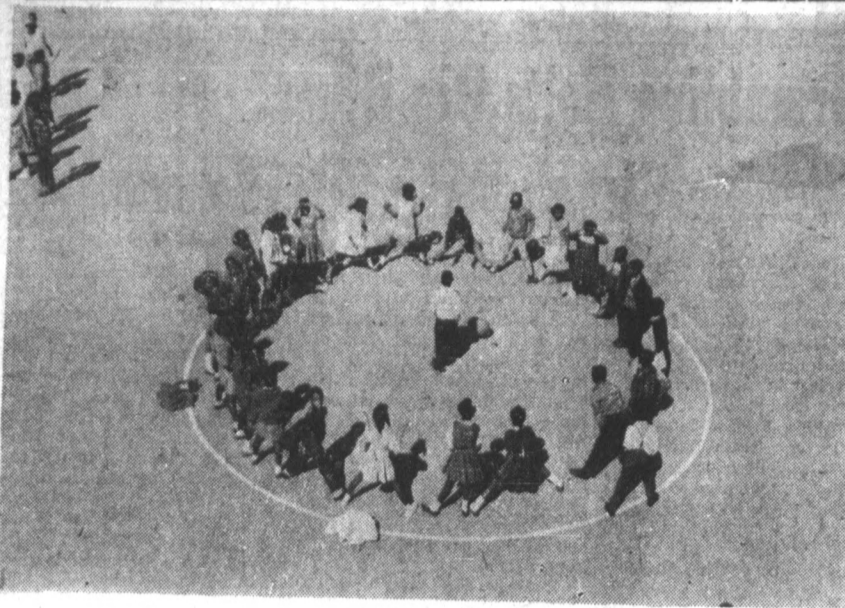
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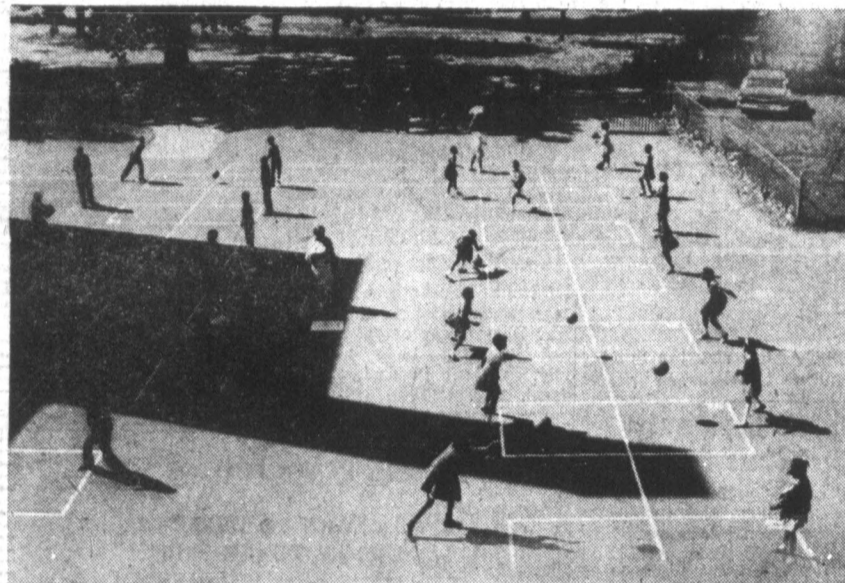




A CIRCLE GAME



KICK BALL



UTILITY HAND BALL



SHUFFLE BOARD

Playground At Grant Serves As Model For Other Area Schools

The recipe for one of the best organized school playgrounds in Memphis, or for that matter, in the state of Tennessee, is not too difficult if you have the know-how.

Take one asphalt playground, several buckets of white paint, and arrange lines in circles, squares, and in other artistic fashions. Use numbers in a certain manner, and it equals up to a playground that children love to use, during recess, after school, and on weekends.

That is what Frank Lewis, principal of Grant Elementary school has done, and like the man who built the world's best mouse trap, he now finds other educators of all complexions beating a path to his school's recreational area to get some ideas for their schools.

The way the playground is now set up, 35 different activities can be going on simultaneously in the recreational area.

The games can include basketball, paddle tennis, soft ball, volley ball, kick ball, two versions of hopscotch, and shuffle board.

Principal Lewis drew up the plans for the court himself, and then had a Grant school alumnus, Charles Cox, to do

the job. Young Cox is presently a student at Memphis State university and a graduate of Manassas High school.

"Most of the games are educational," Mr. Lewis explained, "and are taught to the children during physical education classes. At recess and at other times, the youngsters participate in the games of their choice."

Mr. Lewis said that the games he has outlined on the playground not only provide a challenge for the students during their recreational peri-

ods, but also cut down on the number of accidents.

During after hours and on weekends, the playground can be used by all of the children in the area, and Principal Lewis said that even school dropouts have begun to take pride in the recreational site.

"They don't break the windows in the school," he said, "and have stopped breaking in and taking things."

Fuller Park Site Of Leadership Workshop

A Leadership Workshop for representatives from all student organizations at LeMoyne College will be held at Fuller Park this Saturday, Oct. 17, it was announced by Dean Lionel A. Arnold.

Director of the workshop will be Dr. Jaswant Khanna, clinical psychologist at Gailor and University of Tennessee and part-time professor at LeMoyne.

"Purpose of the workshop is to aid students in studying the dynamics of groups which will be useful in developing better leadership qualities," Dean Arnold said.

This schedule will be followed:

7:30 a.m. — Leave LeMoyne campus.

8:30-9:30 — Breakfast.

9:30-10 — Test to discover each representative's conception of leadership.

10:10-10:30 — Brief description of the rationale of training.

10:30-12:30 — Insight period by sub-groups.

12:30-1:30 — Lunch and question-answer period.

1:30-3:30 — Setting of group goals and observation of emergence of leadership roles and group processes by sub-groups.

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Recreation Hour.

4:30-5:45 — Feedback Sessions.

5:45-6:15 — Test.

6:15-8 — Supper. Informal questions and answers. Fellowship around camp fire. Depart for home.

LBJ Makes Plea On Civil Rights

RENO, Nev. — President Lyndon B. Johnson, speaking at the Nevada State House here, issued a call for "the essential affirmative aspect of civil rights."

The President made the statement while outlining a 10-point "Bill of Responsibilities," which he intends as a guideline for the next Administration.

Johnson said: "Government — local, state and federal where necessary — must keep the domestic peace. We cannot tolerate violence anywhere in our land — North, South, East or West."

"We will see to it that every person who lives a productive, useful working life enjoys a secure and meaningful older age."

"We will draw no fast lines through the society, on the basis of race, religion, national origin, sex or age. Our civil responsibilities are today the essential affirmative aspect of civil rights."

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Kennedy Book
Sells For \$2,400
NEW YORK — (UPI) — One of 100 copies of a limited edition book edited by the late President Kennedy was sold at auction to a rare book dealer for \$2,400.

The book, "As We Remember Joe," was a memorial to Kennedy's brother, Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who was killed in action in World War II.

Another feature of the auction, held by autograph dealer Charles Hamilton, was a letter by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy when her husband was Senator. It sold for \$550.

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Va. Top Court Halts Conviction Of Mixed Pair

RICHMOND, Va. — (UPI) — Virginia's Supreme Court threw out the conviction of a white woman arrested in a parked car with a Negro man and charged under Virginia's "ill fame" statute.

The State Supreme Court of Appeals, however, refused to take up the constitutionality of the law as had been requested by attorneys for Mrs. Jacqueline Fedele of Richmond.

The woman, mother of two children, was found by police officer R. H. Carlisle sitting next to a Negro man in the front seat of a parked car in a Richmond alley.

The woman, who had been separated from her husband, was arrested and charged with being a person of "ill fame, to wit: a night prowler," under Virginia law, which permits a policeman to arrest anyone when the officer feels

there is "cause to fear" a crime is about to take place.

Officer Carlisle testified at Mrs. Fedele's trial that he thought the woman and the Negro man were about to "break and enter one of the nearby establishments," although there were no burglar's tools found in the car.

She was found guilty without a jury and ordered to post a security bond of \$300 for a period of 12 months.

In reaching its decision, the appeals court defined "ill fame" as implying one had a "bad reputation."

"We agree with the defendant that the evidence is insufficient to warrant the finding of the court below that she was a per-

son of ill fame," the court ruled. "She had no criminal record, and no evidence was presented that she had a reputation of being a person not of good fame."

UN Chapter To Present Program

The United Nations Collegiate Chapter at LeMoyne College will observe United Nations Day this Friday morning, Oct. 16, at 10:30 with a program in the lecture hall.

Henry Thompson, Maxine Gray and Irma Ezell, members of the chapter, will conduct the program, according to Ralph Jackson, president.

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