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The Tri-State Defender

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# Dr. Martin Luther King To Speak At Confab



## THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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VOL. XV — No. 43

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1966

15c

# Double Murder At Rooming House Shocks City

## Convention To Feature MLK, Martin Singers

Dr. Martin Luther King and the Roberta Martin Singers will be featured at the 5th annual session of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc. which convenes here next week, Sept. 6-11.

More than 7,000 churchmen from all sections of the country are expected for the convention, according to Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church and general chairman of the entertainment committee.

Dr. King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Council and associate pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, will be the speaker for Civil Rights Night scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Metropolitan.

The Roberta Martin Singers of Chicago, internationally famous gospel singing group, will be the added attraction for the Pre-Convention Musical on Tuesday night, Sept. 6, starting at 8 in the South Hall of the Auditorium. A mass chorus, composed of local church choirs, will perform under direction of Prof. John Whittaker of Le Moyne College.

About 400 churches throughout the nation are affiliated with the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., with a total membership of approximately one and a half million. Dr. King's church in Atlanta is one of the affiliates.

President of the convention is Dr. T. M. Chambers of Los Angeles. Other national officers are Dr. L. Vencheal Booth of Cincinnati, executive secretary; Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president at large, and Dr. S. S. Hodges of Ohio, secretary.

The convention will have two headquarters, one at Metropolitan and the other at Sheraton-Peabody Hotel.

Convention sessions will be held at Metropolitan, Greater White Stone Baptist and Second Congregational.

A pastors' retreat is scheduled for Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Greater White Stone at which time ministers of the convention will be given an opportunity "to actually live a day undisturbed in meditation, prayer and periods of silence."

Preacher for the retreat will be the Rev. D. N. Conner of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Devotional messages will be delivered each morning of the convention by the Rev. Raymond F. Harvey of Tuskegee, Ala.

Official welcoming program will be held Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock, at Metropolitan with Mayor William B. Ingram in the pulpit.

Presiding will be the Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, pastor of Monumental Baptist Church.

The Ushers' Convention report will be heard Wednesday afternoon, and an educational address will be given Wednesday evening.

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug of Oslo, Norway, general secretary of the World Baptist Alliance, will address the convention Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Executive secretary, regional presidents and heads of boards and auxiliaries will give their reports Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Retiring President Chambers will give his annual address Thursday night following a recognition hour in his honor.

Elections and business sessions are scheduled for Friday morning. A banquet is on tap Friday at 5 p.m. at Metropolitan.

Memorial service and an executive board meeting will be held Saturday.

The convention will be brought to a close Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. at Metropolitan with a mass meeting sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board.

Mrs. Esther Smith, who will direct the program, said a procession of churches, represented by women in white dresses carrying their church banners, will open the session.

Fourteen members of the convention who inspected the religious organization's Mission Station in Nigeria, West Africa last August, will be presented at the mass meeting. The convention chorus will sing. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Connor.

Dr. R. A. Cronwell is executive secretary of the board and Dr. C. C. Adams is the coordinator.

All official sessions of the con-

(Continued On Page 2)



Firemen are seen here carrying the body of Mrs. Aurelia V. Williams of 1845 Rile st. to ambulance following the murders at 448 Vance ave. Also shot and killed in the rooming house

at that location was Harold L. Strong, Jr., an employee of Southern Funeral Home,

which is just across the driveway from the two-story building.

## Husband Says Victim Attacked Him In Room

All Memphis was shocked last Thursday afternoon after a 50-year-old husband found his wife in a room on the second floor of a rooming house at 448 Vance ave. with another man and shot and killed both of them.

The victims were Mrs. Aurelia V. Williams, 42, of 1845 Rile st., a fifth grade teacher at A. B. Hill Elementary school, and Harold L. Strong, Jr., 34, an attendant at Southern Funeral Home.

Held and charged with the murder was William B. Williams, 50, of 1845 Rile, who drove to the corner of Trigg and Florida, called the police and surrendered.

Mrs. Williams' body was found in bed on the second floor, lying face down in a massive pool of blood. She had been shot once through the head. Mr. Strong fell head first down a flight of stairs leading to the back porch of the building, but which was enclosed and led to a door.

want to see?" and when I told her, she carried me to the bottom of the stairs and pointed to the room.

Mr. Williams said that he did not know Harold Strong, and when he rapped on the door a man's voice answered, "just a minute."

After a brief wait, he said, Mr. Strong came to the door dressed only in a pair of trousers.

When he opened the door, he evidently recognized me. Then he backed up and got something and charged me. He came toward me swinging. I pulled the pistol from my pocket and started firing.

He said that he saw his wife in bed, attempting to pull a slip around her waist, but making no attempt to escape.

"She didn't raise up, so I shot her right there, and then I don't know how many times I shot who, as I wasn't at my-

## BTW Grad Will Study Nursing At Methodist

Miss Juanita Wiggins of 387-F S. Lauderdale st. has been accepted by the Admissions Committee of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing for enrollment on Sept. 11.

The Methodist Hospital School of Nursing is a 33-month diploma program of nursing education. The school is accredited by the National League of Nursing and the Tennessee Board of Nursing.

Miss Wiggins is the daughter of Abraham Wiggins. She attended Booker T. Washington High school and graduated as valedictorian of her class in 1963.

She was selected to "Who's Who Among High School Students" in 1962-63, received third place in a city-wide math contest in 1962, and an award

for scholastic excellence in 1963. Miss Wiggins has participated in a summer science program for talented students and



JUANITA WIGGINS

has received awards for participation in the National Honor Society and the city-wide Library Association.

She is a member of the Olivet Baptist church and has been a member there for the past 10 years.

## PW Employees Win Backing Of NAACP

During a meeting held last Sunday afternoon, the Memphis branch of the NAACP backed the Public Works employees in their effort to have the city recognize their union as a bargaining agent for the workers and said an injunction issued by Special Chancellor William B. Rosenfeld prohibiting them from picketing in any manner is "an infringement on the constitutional rights of not only the workers of the Public Works Department, but also of every other citizen of this community."

In a letter from Jesse H. Turner, president of the branch, to the Mayor and Board of Commissioners for the city of Memphis, the branch asked that the injunction be lifted at once.

Members of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO were prepared to go on strike on Monday, Aug. 22, but a restraining order held them on jobs until a temporary injunction was issued on Aug. 23 which not only prevented the men from leaving jobs but walking with informational signs.

The latter is regarded as an abridgment of freedom of speech guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

By striking the workers had hoped to gain recognition of the union as their bargaining agent by the City Commission; better wages, job specifications and descriptions; and better working conditions.

The men want to work five eight-hour days instead of four 10-hour days as are presently required of them.

A large number of the sanitation workers have become unruly, it is claimed, because they are required to lift heavy barrels at commercial establishments.

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MRS. AURELIA WILLIAMS

Mr. Strong had been shot once through the chest. He was clad only in a pair of pants. Both victims apparently died instantly.

It was more than an hour and a half after the shooting before a Fire Department ambulance carried the victims from the scene, and scores of citizens gathered to watch the bodies being taken from the building.

Speaking to a reporter in the Shelby County Jail on Monday morning, Mr. Williams gave his account of what happened before the slaying of the pair:

"When my wife left home Thursday morning for in-service training, she told me that she was going out to Memphis State when she left school so that she could do some studying."

"That afternoon I just happened to be driving down Wellington st., headed south, when I looked up and saw what appeared to be her car parked behind a building on Southern Funeral Home's lot."

"Since my wife was supposed to be out at Memphis State, I thought that I might be mistaken. But I knew it was her car when I saw the license plate number."

"My wife always carried a .38 pistol under the seat because she had to be out a lot at night, going to classes and sometimes going to a friend's house to study. I opened the car door, felt under the seat and found the gun still there, and slipped it in any pocket."

"A boy, who appeared to be about 12 or 13, was standing nearby and I asked him if he saw the woman get out of the car and knew where she might be and he answered, 'yes sir. She went up to Mr. Harold's room.'"

"I asked him where he lived, and he pointed to a door. I went inside by the back door. A woman asked, 'Who do you

self. But I do know that all of the shots were fired in the room."

"I kept on driving when I didn't see the police. When I got to Florida and Trigg and then got a dime and called them and gave myself up. It was a terrible thing, and since I have been in jail all sorts of questions have been coming to my mind."

Since being placed in jail, three of their four sons have been there to visit him. After a rumor circulated that some attempt might be made on his life during his arraignment in City Court, Judge Bernie Weinman had the room cleared of all but policemen and clerks before ordering Mr. Williams held to the state on two counts of murder.

Mrs. Williams, who had been teaching for two or three years, graduated from Memphis State university with almost an "A" average. She had been doing graduate work and according to reports would have received her master's degree in January of 1967.

She was recognized as a superior teacher at A. B. Hill school, it was stated, and was a gifted public speaker.

Mr. Strong, who had been married twice and was a former Postal employee, was the son of Harold L. Strong, Sr., bandmaster at Arkansas AM&N college. He had been at Southern Funeral Home for about three years.

Mr. Williams, who was employed at the Wabash Screen company, said he has been off from work for about five weeks, following an operation, and is still under the care of a doctor.

Funeral arrangements for the victims were still incomplete at press time.

Southern Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements for Mr. Strong. Mrs. Williams' services will be handled by N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home.

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Three of the ministers responsible for shaping up the 5th annual session of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., which

convenes here Sept. 6-11, are left to right: Dr. S. A. Owen, general chairman of the local entertainment committee; Dr. L. V. Booth of Cin-

cinnati, executive secretary, and Dr. W. L. Varnado, co-chairman of the local committee.



AIR POLICEMAN — Airman James Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Sr. of 606A Georgia Ave., Memphis, has been assigned to Trux Field, Wis., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman, a 1966 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, will be trained on the job as an air policeman with the Air Defense Command.



## BEFORE AMERICAN LEGION

## False Patriotism Denounced By LBJ

WASHINGTON — President Johnson went before the American Legion to denounce false patriotism which too often means "concealing a world of

error and wrong judgment beneath the flag."

Noting that, in some quarters today, "patriotism is regarded with puzzlement or disdain," the President charged that "patriotism too often means patrioteering."

But, the President told the 48th annual American Legion national convention, "Thou-

sands of miles from this hall, your successors in the uniform of our country are fighting with the courage that flows from

that love (patriotism)."

Mr. Johnson re-emphasized the nation's military commitment to stay in Viet Nam until there is a "final surrender of violence itself."

"Those of you who have borne arms for our country know that an armistice can end the fighting without ending the war," he said.

The President said the American aim in Asia is to root out the very causes of war "the poverty of man's body, the privation of his spirit, the imprisonment of his liberties."

"The vast sums we must spend to stop aggression could, when the aggression is ended, become the means of reconciliation and reconstruction," the President said.

"This commitment, in my view, is wholly consistent with that genuine patriotism that places love of country foremost in world affairs."

Mr. Johnson told the Legionnaires: "You seek the common dream of those who have risked the hell of war: Peace among the nations of the earth."

## Convention Feature

(Continued From Page 1)

vention and women's auxiliary meetings will be conducted at Metropolitan. The laymen's organization will meet at Second Congregational, and the young people's auxiliary will convene at Greater White Stone.

Serving with Dr. Owen as co-chairmen are Rev. A. R. Williams and Rev. H. O. Cherry. Rev. W. L. Varnado is treasurer for the committee and Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, secretary.

Dr. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist (Lauderdale) is chairman of the publicity committee.

Other local chairmen are Rev. W. C. Holmes, souvenir program, and Rev. S. H. Herrington, co-chairman; Rev. E. McGhee, Pre-Musical Program and Mrs. Nancy Givands, coordinator; Rev. J. H. Lane, transportation, and Rev. L. D. McGhee, co-chairman; Mack Winston hospitality, and T. R. McLemore, co-chairman; Mack Winston housing and welcome program and Rev. R. R. Callahan, co-chairman; Rev. A. R. Williams, concessions; Rev. J. E. Clark, divine service; Rev. A. Washington, ushers, and W. A. Ambrose, co-chairman.

Women representatives to the entertainment committee are Mrs. Artie G. Nelson, Miss Matie B. Westbrook, Miss Ruth Lesley, Mrs. Letha Young, Mrs. Josephine Woodard, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Mrs. Louise Nelson and Mrs. Cora Drain.



New Regional Director Miss Velma Lois Jones was elected Regional Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the 48th annual American Legion national convention. The region over which Miss Jones will serve as director includes 1500 women in the states of Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee with fourteen undergraduate chapters and sixteen graduate chapters. Miss Jones is the first member of the sorority from Tennessee to serve in this capacity and is the youngest ever elected to the position.

## Plan To 'Bomb' Hurricane Faith Is Called Off

MIAMI — (UPI) — Project Stormfury officials changed their minds and called off announced plans to bombard Hurricane Faith in an attempt to tame the fury of the storm.

A project spokesman said that further examination of Hurricane Faith's position showed it was in a spot from which the great Atlantic hurricane of 1944 went on to hit land.

"Statistically, the project officials thought it might be a bad risk to go ahead with the experiment," the spokesman said.

"The decision was not to attempt seeding today. Gordon Dunn, (chief of the National Hurricane Center at Miami) said that there is not more than the very slightest possibility that the hurricane will be seeded at all," the spokesman added.

## Revival To Be Conducted At St. James AME

A revival service will begin at the St. James AME church at 600 N. Fourth st. on Sept. 4 at 8 p.m., and nightly meetings will be held until Sept. 9. Conducting the services will be Rev. R. H. Reid, presiding elder of the East Tennessee Conference.

A successful minister in many areas, Rev. Reid's last pastorate was the St. Paul AME church in Chattanooga.

Prayer services will be held each night at the church at 7:30 p.m. through the revival. The public is invited to hear Rev. Reid.

Rev. H. L. Starks is pastor of the church.

## World News Highlights

By United Press International

TOKYO — A half million demonstrators waving red flags and shouting anti-Soviet slogans staged another rally outside the Soviet embassy in Peking in protest against Russia's brand of communism.

... ..

UNITED NATIONS — When the general assembly meets in three weeks, the African nations will mount an all-out effort to have South Africa surrender her World War I mandate over Southwest Africa.

... ..

GUTHRIE, Okla. — Services were pending for Dr. Melvin B. Tolson, 66, poet laureate of Liberia, who died late Sunday of cancer in a Dallas hospital.

... ..

MIAMI — Fidel Castro, vowing a continued "implacable fight against imperialism," dismissed any possibility of a reconciliation between Cuba and the United States.

... ..

BUDAPEST — Two young American tourists were sen-

## Viet Nam At A Glance

SAIGON — A U.S. Air Force jet was shot down Monday during raids over North Viet Nam, the 37th plane lost in the air war against the Communist north. Elsewhere, a U. S. Marine reconnaissance team overran a Viet Cong band near Hue, South Viet Nam, killing four guerrillas.

... ..

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — French President Charles De Gaulle arrived in Cambodia where a huge security guard was mounted to assure his safety. Reliable sources said De Gaulle plans to meet with North Viet Nam representative

during his stay in Cambodia. TOKYO — Hanoi radio announced that North Viet Nam has signed an agreement with Communist China to receive technical and economic aid to help the Communist war effort in Viet Nam. Details of the exact nature of the aid from the Chinese were not disclosed.

... ..

WASHINGTON — Congressmen speculated the search for a way to put 133,000 untrained Army reservists and National Guardsmen into uniform along with side draftees in Viet Nam could tie up Congress for weeks.

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Medium Size **TOMATOES** Lb. **5¢**  
Purple Hull **PEAS** In Shell Lb. **5¢**

**SARDINES** FLAT CAN **10¢**

SOFTEX Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Fresh Green **BELL PEPPERS** EA. **2¢**  
Garden Grown **EGG PLANT** EA. **10¢**  
MOTOR OIL (6 Limit) Space Lube Quart **22¢**  
MOTOR OIL (6 Limit) Ranger 10W30 Quart **25¢**

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## Negro PTA Units Merge With Local White Group

The Memphis Council of the Parent-Teacher Association was enlarged with the addition of 18,000 dues-paying members last week, when 43 PTA groups at formerly all Negro schools were absorbed by the Council.

Mrs. Aubra Ballard was president of the Bluff City Council which served the Negro schools. She will serve on the executive board of the Memphis Council.

Mrs. Ballard said, "We have been working on the move since last April. We feel it is in keeping with the current trends. Several such mergers have been effected in other cities in the state. The merger is in keeping with the guidelines suggested on a national scale. We had 18,000 dues-paying members in the Bluff City PTA Council."

Mrs. Ballard was completing

her second year as the Bluff City PTA Council, when the group was absorbed by the Memphis Council.

Mrs. Calvin W. York, Memphis president, announced the move last week at a meeting of the Memphis Board of Education. The addition of the forty-three associations at the formerly all-Negro schools brings the total number of units in the Memphis Council to 113.

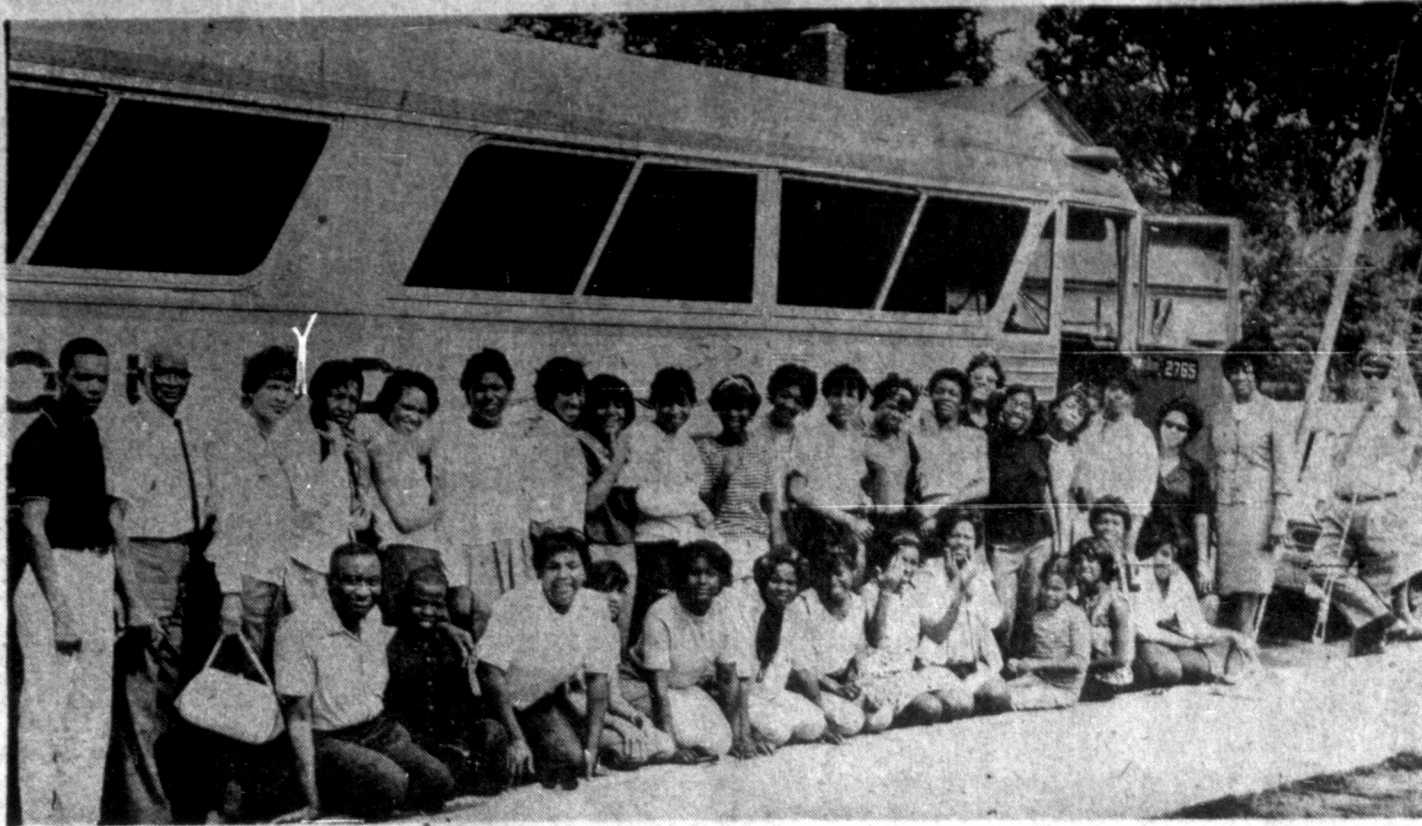
Mrs. York is quoted as saying, "There were very few problems. We felt that as one Council we would be able to render better service. We have the same basic concern — the welfare of our children."

Negro and white associations have been separate since the Bluff City Council was formed about 20 years ago.

Both Mrs. York and Mrs. Ballard agreed that the move was in line with a trend toward integration in the schools. All 12 grades will be integrated at city schools this year.

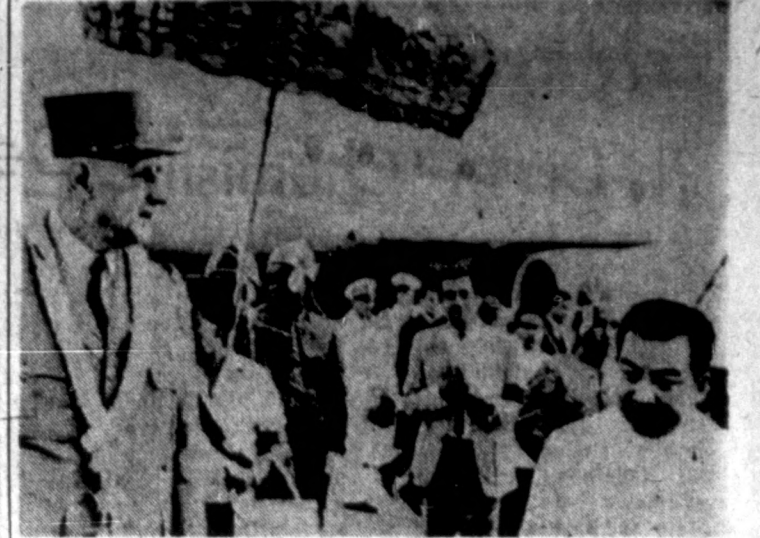
Supt. E. C. Stimbart said he was pleased with the ease with which the merger was accomplished. He said it was "significant."

Mrs. Ballard, the mother of four children, is directly associated with the Carver High School PTA. She is the wife of Mr. Aubra Ballard Sr., a postal employee.



**BACK FROM MEXICO** — Back in Memphis after an 11-day trip to Mexico City in Old Mexico are members of the Social Studies club of Carver High school, of which John L. Outlaw is sponsor. Mr. Outlaw is kneeling at extreme left. Seen standing from left, at left, are James Jennings, vice president of the club; R. B. Thompson,

Sr., principal of Carver; Mrs. Louise Ward and Mrs. Walterine Outlaw. Seen near the bus door at right are Miss J. J. Blackshire and wearing glasses on back row, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, principal of the Merrill Elementary school. A highlight of the trip was seeing a bull fight from ringside seats. (Withers Photo)



### DE GAULLE ARRIVES IN CAMBODIA

French President Charles de Gaulle (left) is greeted at the airport in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, by Cambodian Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk (right) on de Gaulle's arrival in the Southeast Asia kingdom. De Gaulle was expected to see a representative of Communist North Viet Nam during his stay in Cambodia. De Gaulle is also expected to make a major appeal for peace in neighboring Viet Nam later this week. (UPI Telephoto)

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### Registration Dates (For 1966 Fall Semester)

FRESHMEN (orientation and registration)  
September 8

SOPHOMORES, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon  
September 9

JUNIORS, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
September 9

SENIORS, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon  
September 10

TRANSFER and UNCLASSIFIED, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
September 10

LATE REGISTRATION PERIOD  
September 12-16

(First Semester Classes Begin September 12)



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Others were rejected, he said, because sponsors insisted on using unauthorized "freedom of choice" plans, while some were guilty of staff segregation.

Most of the non-funded sponsors were local school boards. The applicants were in local communities in seven states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina.

Mr. Yette emphasized that in no instance did Negroes oppose white participation in the programs. The opposition came from school and other local officials who failed to meet civil rights criteria. (Some earlier news reports erroneously stated that Negro officials had opposed white participation in Head Start).

In a joint statement May 20, three OEO Regional Directors expressed concern that some local school board officials were designing all-Negro programs

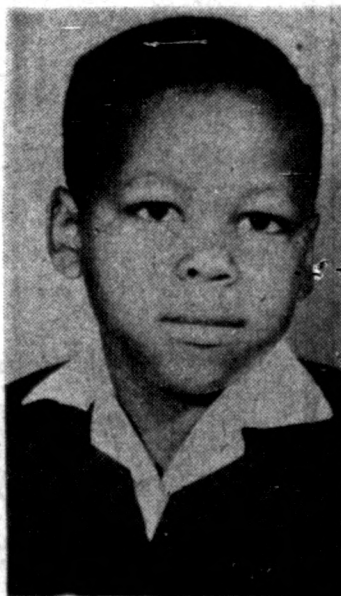
## Youngster, Seven Drowns In Canal

Six young boys went swimming Tuesday of last week, in a deep pool of water standing in a drainage canal near where E. McEmore crosses the I. C. Railroad tracks and one of the boys drowned.

He was Manuel Lee Richardson, seven, of 46 W. Lucca in South Memphis. He was the son of Mrs. Lulu Mae Richardson, widow of the late Rev. S. T. Richardson, who formerly pastored churches in Springfield and Holly Springs, Miss.

Manuel and his friends were swimming in the unsupervised pool, in a lonely area of the city. It is not certain what had happened. The boys told confusing stories. But Manuel somehow got in trouble and drowned in front of his companion's eyes.

His death marked the third fatality of young children in Memphis, as a result of swimming or falling in unsupervised pools and ditches in the city in the last four weeks.



M. RICHARDSON

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## 'Head Start' Funds Denied 25 Sponsors

Charged with civil rights violations, sponsors of 25 summer Head Start programs were refused funds by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Samuel F. Yette, OEO Special Assistant for Civil Rights, announced today.

In violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In their statement, Regional Directors Frank K. Sloan of Atlanta, William H. Crook of Austin, and Sidney H. Woolner of Washington, D. C. warned that such projects might be denied federal funds unless such discriminatory plans were corrected.

In cases where sponsors operated programs in more than one community, only those programs in violation were refused funds.

Mr. Yette said that three principal methods were used to circumvent the intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits discrimination in federally-assisted programs:

1. The refusal to use any white schools in areas having substantial numbers of eligible white children, even though

white schools were equally as available as Negro schools.

2. The selection of all-Negro staffs.

3. Unequal recruitment efforts for Negro and white children. Negro families were personally solicited while white families received only a general notice.

Twenty-four of the 25 local sponsors did not contest OEO's refusal to grant funds for the allegedly segregated programs. One applicant, the Little River Community Action Committee, Appling, Georgia, did contest, but a hearing examiner of the Civil Service Commission upheld OEO's refusal to fund.

"These 25 refused sponsors are extremely few compared to the more than 1,600 sponsors who conducted programs for 573,000 pre-school children this summer," Mr. Yette said.

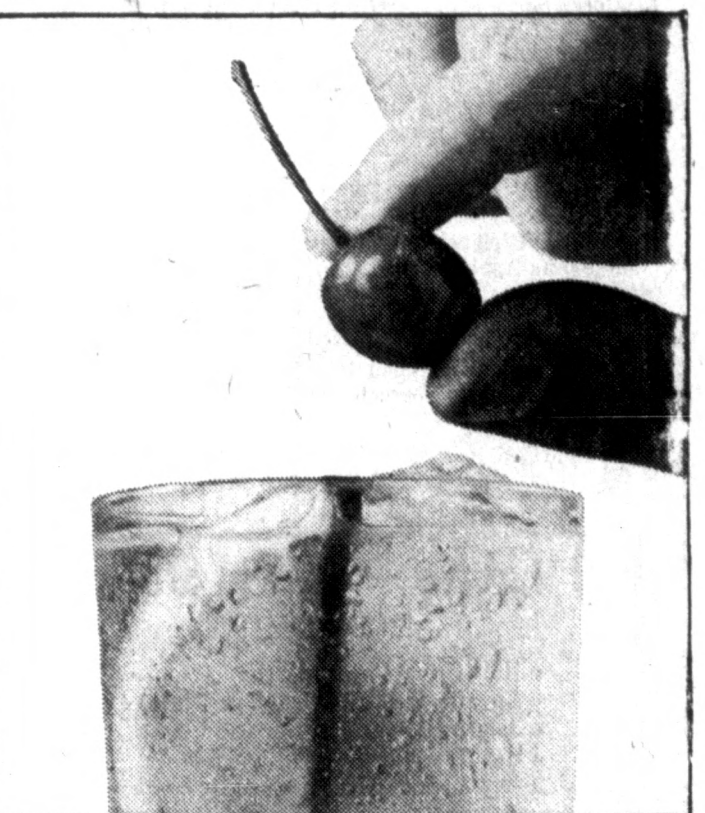
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## LeMoyné Grad Earns Ph. D. In Chemistry

A 1961 graduate of LeMoyné College has earned the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry at Washington State University. He is Frank E. Cole, now a research chemist in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Cole is married to former Miss Jacqueline Lang, a former student at LeMoyné. Mrs. Cole completed her undergraduate study at Washington State and is now a first grade teacher in the Buffalo School System. The Coles are parents of a daughter, Stacy Yvette, 3.

Mr. Cole was awarded a research assistantship at Washington State after his four years of study at LeMoyné. He received the Ph. D. degree last Jan. 30 after completing all requirements at WSU.

His dissertation was on "The Crystal Structure of Phosphoric

Acid. A Neutronic Diffraction Study; the Crystal Structure of Strontium - 2 - Isopropyl Malle Acid, an X-ray Diffraction Study."

Dr. Cole is now a National Institute Health Fellow at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, working in the department of bio-physics at the center for crystallographic research. He expects to be at this post at least another year.

After Buffalo, he hopes to spend another year in Europe doing research on compounds of biological interests.

The Coles are residing at 24 Willow Ridge, apt. B, in Amherst, New York.

When at LeMoyné, Mr. Cole served as vice president of the Student Council during his senior year.

## Postmaster Answers Tri-State

In a recent letter to the Tri-State Defender, Postmaster A. L. Moreland said action has been taken to correct irregularities in the Memphis Post Office following an investigation. Following is the full text of Mr. Moreland's letter:

"Dear Sir: I recently read with interest in the Tri-State Defender's Saturday, August 13, edition an article captioned 'Complaints Against Local Post Office Brings About Task Force Investigation.' Your article clearly indicates that no corrective action has been taken by this office to correct the irregularities.

"I would like to inform you,

however, that the implications in your article are quite incorrect. On July 19, at 2:00 p.m., I met with representatives of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, the initiators of the allegations, and reviewed them item by item as the specific irregularities developed during the investigation.

"I explained what had already been done to correct the irregularities and, also, our program toward solution of those remaining problems.

"There is another specific point on which I would like to correct the writer: the Memphis Post Office employs approximately 2,400 persons rather than 24,000 as was stated."



**BEAUTICIANS HELP INVALID** — Members of the No. 5 chapter of the North East Memphis beauticians held annual Beauticians' Day and posed with Samuel Ware, Jr., polio victim whom they presented a hydraulic lifter. Standing, from left, are Miss Ruby Henderson, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, Mrs. Theodora Lewis, Mrs. Viola Woody, president; Mrs. Hattie Tuggle, Mrs. Eula B. Neely, treasurer;

ex; Mrs. Ruth Mabon, and Mrs. Italia Payne, past president. Seen in front are Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, left, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ware, secretary of the organization and mother of Samuel Ware. Proceeds from the organization's annual Tea and Beauticians' Day go toward charity projects including scholarships and the Mary Wayne Kindergarten, for which juices are bought.

## Scientists On Fisk's Campus For Institute

NASHVILLE — The 17th annual Infrared Spectroscopy and Gas Chromatography Institute is host to about 100 visiting scientists at Fisk University Aug. 23-Sept. 3, Dr. Nelson Fuson, institute director announced.

Dr. Fuson, professor of physics at Fisk, said the Institute, which is financed entirely by tuition fees paid by participants, will exhibit \$300.00 worth of scientific instruments made available by 10 manufacturers of an infrared spectroscopy and gas chromatography equipment.

Infrared spectroscopy has become one of the most important aids in the investigation of the structure of molecules and in the identification of chemical compounds. Gas chromatography is an analytical tool which has gained great importance during the past decade in all fields concerned with the separation of complex mixtures and the identification of individual components which may be

present in very minute amounts. Dr. Fuson said the Institute participants this year—10 per cent of whom will be women scientists for the first time—are from 25 states, Canada, India and Puerto Rico. He said they come from such industrial laboratories as drug, glass, rubber, oil and metal, such governmental research laboratories as agriculture, commerce, bureau of mines and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Faculty members and graduate students from colleges, universities and medical schools are participating.

U. S. Rep. Richard Fulton, Nashville, will speak at the annual Institute banquet.

Associated with Dr. Fuson as directors of the Institute are Dr. James R. Lawson, former physics department chairman and now acting president of Fisk and Dr. Ernest A. Jones, professor of physics at Vanderbilt University.

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MR. ALBERT GOFFMAN

## Rev. Dwight To Preach In Memphis

Nationally-known Rev. Dwight "Gatemouth" Moore, formerly one of Memphis and the South's foremost radio personalities, will be in Memphis Thursday night, Sept. 1, to deliver a sermon at Alpha Temple Church of the Living God. This is the week of the Congress held at the Alpha Temple, Elder Victor Williams, pastor. Reverend Moore was once one of Memphis's best-known entertainers. He left here in the late 1930's and attained national fame as a blues singer, earning the title "King of the Blues." He related that he had been converted from the entertainment field one night in the midst of a featured performance at the one-time famed Club DeLisa in Chicago. He immediately sought entrance into the ministry. Since then he has conducted religious programs on radio stations in various parts of the country.

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# Bigoted Officers In Viet Send Negroes To Death

By GORDON HANCOCK

The officer in charge in Viet Nam should be carefully screened. We hear much about the high percentage of Negro soldiers at the front but just who is leading them in battle is a matter that to date has been unfortunately overlooked.

Too much is involved to further overlook this aspect of the Viet Nam war. Although we are supposedly integrating our forces, this is no guarantee that the officers in charge have integrated hearts and minds.

It must never be forgotten that civil rights legislation does not necessarily change the hearts and attitudes of prejudiced officers. The officer who is prejudiced in his racial attitudes is utterly unfit to command our fighting forces.

Race prejudice in the South is deep-seated and even though Southerners may infiltrate our armies from other parts of the country, the prejudiced southerner carries his prejudice with him wherever he goes and prejudice has a way of finding an expression.

The segregationist officer is not the proper officer to send men on the assignments of death. I know of no greater tragedy than for a prejudiced officer to order Negroes to their death.

In the nature of things it is bound to happen sooner or later in an armed conflict such as Viet Nam. Prejudice will find a way and so the safe plan would be to carefully screen our commanding officers and as certain which of them is

prejudiced.

This article is a plea for the Negro soldiers who must fight under orders from a prejudiced Southern officer. It is hard enough to die under orders. It is doubly hard to die under orders of a man prejudiced against Negroes on account of their race and color.

This is not written in blanket opposition to Southern officers, but it is a stern and stubborn protest against the officers who cannot rise above his prejudice.

Race prejudice is an integral part of the Southern way of life. I remember meeting a returned soldier from World War I, who fought under a Southern officer. He so respected and honored his superior that he said he would willingly die for him.

Here was a soldier devoted to his superior officer even though he was a Southerner.

It has been my privilege to talk with other returned soldiers who told a quite different story of Southern prejudice among officers who commanded Negro units.

One Southern officer was angered because the Negro boy brought up in the North, would answer his officer "yes" and "no." The prejudiced Southern officer told the young Negro soldier, "I am going to have you shot in battle."

Seeing his plight the Negro soldier carried the threat to a superior officer who acted and removed the threatening officer. The boy lived to tell the story because a higher-up officer acted in the name of justice.

Only God knows how many

Negro boys went to their death because they were afraid to go to a higher-up which is against military procedures.

Such actions result in stern penalties. This young Negro decided it was death either way he turned. So he decided to risk his life to save himself from death.

He gambled and won! This writer knew intimately a handsome and brilliant young teacher who went to World War I and was rapidly promoted and landed in one of the higher echelons of the service.

While in France he was more than once thrown into competition with one of his superior officers for the attention of one of the French girls. This Southern officer hated this finely educated and handsome Negro with a vitriolic hatred.

The young Negro knew he was dangerously hated and had great fears that the prejudiced officer would "get even" as he had threatened to do on more than one occasion. Before being discharged from the service there is an examination that must be passed.

The young Negro officer had a great fear of what might happen in this final examination. His fears were justified for an operation was ordered and the report said that "he died on the operating table."

Just what actually happened nobody knows, but that was his end and it would be easier to understand if he had not been threatened by a prejudiced officer.

## Goodwill To Open New Store In Frayser Area

A three-day celebration will mark the opening of a Goodwill Industries store at 3116 N. Thomas st. in Frayser on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 9 a.m.

Sponsoring the opening will be the Pilot club of which Mrs. Francis Dixon is president.

Members will greet customers and supervise the registration for the two \$25 merchandising certificates to be awarded.

The business community has supplied the store with pens, ballpens, candy, rain hats, key rings, note books, novelty match cases and other items for the first three days.

Along with the bargains in near-perfect clothing, shoes, hats, toys, dolls, small electric appliances, kitchen items, furniture and bric-a-brac, there will be a special section of back-to-school clothing priced from 49 to 89 cents.

Marvin L. McPherson, Memphis Goodwill's executive director, says, "All Goodwill stores are operated not for profit but for service to the handicapped. Store sales provide salaries for those who need to work in Goodwill's sheltered workshop."

The main Goodwill store and workshop is located at 94 N. Second, st.

## Mother Not Charged In Death Of Boy In Fire

By NAT. D. WILLIAMS

"This is a good family. The parents and children are closely knit together, and they love one another. None of them would do anything to hurt or misguide the other."

Those were the words used by Mrs. Mildred T. Heard, prominent social worker and executive secretary of the Goodwill Home here in Memphis, to describe the Willie Ford family of 1636 Clancy Street, whose eight-year-old son, Willie Glenn Ford, burned to death last Thursday on his bed.

Chains were found in the house, allegedly used on the boy to keep him from running away and otherwise acting irresponsible. Mrs. Ford admitted that she had on previous occasions, chained Willie Glenn. But she said he was not chained the day he was burned to death.

Mrs. Heard was at the Ford residence over the week-end volunteering her help in arranging for the boy's funeral. She said Willie Glenn had been under her supervision at the Goodwill Home for more than a month prior to his death.

He had been placed in the home on the advice of psychiatrists and other doctors who recognized him as an emotionally disturbed child. With both his father and mother working, and with six other children in the family to be cared for, Willie Glenn's condition made it necessary for him to be placed in an institution.

Mrs. Heard was so difficult to manage that she had to return him to his parents. She said he "was a sweet, brilliant child. He was friendly and lovable. But he was hyper-active. He always had to be moving. He was destructively active. He was always apologetic for breaking or destroying some-

things, but he would go right out and get into something else. He couldn't help it. He would use every waking hour, either going some place, running away searching through things, or just anything to keep himself busy."

Mrs. Heard said there were many instances of super-active children. They usually need treatment. "There is a chance," she said, "of their overcoming the emotional sickness, with proper treatment and care."

She said Willie Glenn's case was unusually extreme. He needed constant care. She said Goodwill Homes could not provide him with the individual attention he needed.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Luertha Ford, joined Mrs. Heard in agreeing that her son was over-active. She said she rarely used the chain to restrain him. But on occasion, when he was particularly over-active should would use the small chain to keep him from running away or destroying something, or upsetting the other children. That is why she consented for him to be taken to Goodwill Homes, in the hope something could be done to help him.

Mrs. Ford was quoted as saying she was sweeping the porch of their neat and well-appointed home on Clancy when she and her other children smelled smoke from Willie's room. They found the boy burning on his mattress. She and the children poured pots of water on him to put out the fire. The weeping mother held the boy in her lap until further help was summoned.

Police at first took Mrs. Ford into custody, but no charges were placed. She was at home over the week-end. Mr. Ford was making funeral arrangements.

## A Point Of View

NAT. D. WILLIAMS

JERICHO'S WALLS

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has repeatedly said that the aim of the demonstrations his Southern Christian Leadership Conference is conducting in Chicago is to open up better housing to the Negroes of the Windy City.

Another avowed aim is to make Chicago a kind of "test" city to challenge the entire de facto segregation system in housing which exists throughout most of the United States . . . particularly in the North, East, and West. If he cracks Chicago, Dr. King feels he will have set a pattern for helping to relieve the Negro of one his most serious handicaps . . . segregated housing.

To date, despite the cries of the timid and the tired, the King demonstrations in Chicago, seem to be accomplishing their purpose in several respects. In the first place, the "marches" into white neighborhoods in Chicago have revealed several important aspects regarding segregation in this country. They have carried the civil rights struggle beyond the police lines. They have reached into the awareness of the white masses who have been behind the lines.

The immediate reaction of the white masses behind the police lines was one of violent resentment. They showed little inclination to restrain the hooligan element among them, who jeered and physically attacked the marchers. That is an important development because it shows that the mass of American whites have made very few changes in their attitude toward Negroes. It also showed that they have little respect for law and order, too. That's the charge often hurled against civil rights demonstrators.

Another aspect the King marches in Chicago brings into sharp focus is the nature of white racial discrimination in the North and East. Northern white racial prejudice is basically the same as Southern white racial prejudice. The one big difference is that Northern racial proscription has not been seriously challenged on a massive scale by Negroes. Northerners have been getting away with "mouth comfort and sympathy" for the Negro . . . but when the water hits the wheel, then the wolf drops his sheepskin, and shows the length of his fangs.

It may be safely predicted that the Negro is going to have a harder fight to attain first class citizenship in the North than in the South. Northern racial discrimination and segregation are a bit more subtle and more slyly applied than the raw Southern variety.

Northerners call Negroes "Mister" and "Mrs." and leave them to starve to death in ghettos. Northerners have long since been sitting beside Negroes on public conveyances and in public places. And they have also long kept them out of first-class employment, first class schooling, first class housing . . . in short out of first class citizenship. Many Negroes . . . living in the North . . . have been deluded by the "outside show." Now, here comes Dr. King pulling the blankets back and showing what's happening under the cover. The masses who live in the North, East, and West are beginning to see the light. Their first reaction was to head to the streets and start rioting . . . fighting nobody but each other and the police.

Dr. King has gone to a key Northern city with his message of non-violence . . . telling Negroes to "march" in the streets, but not "riot" in the streets. Many mass Negroes in Chicago are following his lead.

Apparently they are getting some tangible results. They have called the nation's attention . . . not just the politician's notice . . . to the housing cancer eating at the vitals of Negro civil rights. There will never be true desegregation of schools until the housing situation is corrected.

Dr. King's marches in Chicago have pointed a devastating finger at real estate outfits all over the nation. They have revealed that the real estate groups have a vested interest in segregation . . . it's profitable to them. They have been among the leaders in spreading propaganda detrimental to the Negro as a citizen.

The marches in Chicago are making the so-called "liberals" show their true colors also. It is not to be overlooked that many of the "liberals" have loudly voiced their support of the civil rights movement . . . many of them have joined in marches . . . many of them have supported civil rights legislation. But also, many, quite a few . . . have joined the white flight to the suburbs when Negroes sought to move near them. Most of the liberals' children go to all-white schools, private or parochial . . . or safely removed public schools.

Dr. King's marches have not been an altogether needless waste.

## Two Events To Be Held Sunday At Avery Chapel

A "Teachers' Day" and "Baby Contest" will be held at Avery Chapel AME church on Sunday, Sept. 4, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The entire day will be given to the many teachers and their friends with Mrs. Carrie Simmons as chairman, and Mrs. Nellie L. Counts as program chairman.

Mrs. Willie M. Bailey will be chairman of the Baby Contest, with Mrs. Jessie L. Davis as the co-chairman.

Following the morning service, dinner will be served in the church Fellowship Hall. The public is invited.

Members of the Women's Day committee are Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison, chairman, and Mrs. Matilda Whalum and Mrs. Julia Newbourne, co-chairmen.

Rev. Miller Peace is pastor of the church.

## Widow, 62, Is 45th Traffic Victim Of '66

The city's forty-fifth traffic death was chalked up last Friday when a widow, Mrs. Hattie Spaulding, 1487 Estelle street, was struck down by a hit and run driver at South Parkway and Pennsylvania avenue. She was 62 years old.

Mrs. Spaulding was killed by a car identified by witnesses as a light colored Plymouth, a 1955 or 1958 model. It was occupied by three or four Negro men. The car was damaged on the right front by the impact. Mrs. Spaulding died almost immediately after being struck.

Police have started a search for the occupants of the car. The driver sped away from the scene after striking the woman.

Mrs. Spaulding had lived in Memphis virtually all her life. She once worked as a domestic in Memphis homes. Her neat, well-kept home on Estelle was a compliment in her thoroughness as a housekeeper in her retirement.

Her funeral was tentatively set for Thursday of this week at Progressive Baptist church, where she was a member.



MRS. H. SPAULDING

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Subscription rate: 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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## Half A Loaf, Not Enough

America's race problem has reached the crisis stage. The pattern of militancy in the form of demonstration marches is now set. The Negro people are at last convinced that the only appeal that can reach the heart of white America is that which gives positive evidence that nothing short of social justice, equality and full citizenship in the accepted meaning of the term will restore order and domestic tranquillity to this land.

The Negro's patience is at an end. Unfulfilled promises have led to the conclusion that America does not intend to concede his claim to the whole loaf — despite the incontrovertible record showing that the nation owes too much to the black man for him ever to be satisfied with half a loaf.

There is yet a large and influential segment of Americans who honestly believe that the country has done enough for the Negro citizen. They view the continued demonstrations for freedom of residence and other unmet civil rights commitments as excessive, unreasonable, exasperating and provocative.

Some Negroes of the old school who enjoy middle-class comfort and security, agree with the white folk who are shouting "down with demonstrations." The new generation and new leadership will neither compromise nor change their course.

## Another Casualty

All who have a feeling for secular history will mourn the death of the New York Herald Tribune. Founded before the issue of slavery had threatened the union as a single political entity, the Tribune's illustrious editor and founder, Horace Greeley, threw the full weight of his brilliant intellect behind the cause of freedom when the bloody Civil War engaged the attention of the nation.

The Tribune's unstinted support of Abraham Lincoln when crisis upon crisis had brought the brooding Civil War President to the brink of despair revitalized his spirit in the dark and troublesome nights of the struggle.

There was no question about the Tribune's commitment to the abolition of slavery. It reported nearly all the important pleadings by Fred Douglas for freedom of the black slaves and followed him to England where the ex-slave impressed the Court of St. James with his eloquence and fervor on behalf of freedom.

So, the New York Herald Tribune had played an important role in the nation's intellectual flowering as well as in its normal evolution. It occupied a special niche in America's history and a reserved, warm spot in the hearts of the Negro people in whose struggle for a place

The old-time, handkerchief-head Negroes who had access to the white folk's kitchen, whence we were sold "down the river," do not represent our people, and hence no longer are able to damage our cause and retard the progressive march toward a final settlement of the claim to full citizenship.

The great danger today is that America is underestimating the depth of the Negro's discontent, his irrevocable decision to remove the badge of second-class citizen, his unflagging resolve to be a free man under the stars and stripes. These resolves will not be mitigated by half-way promises of better tomorrows.

The masses are no longer going along with the ultra conservative organizations whose leaders' frequent powwows at the White House have so weakened them that they no longer have the will nor the virility to lead the fight. It seems at this juncture that the future of the struggle, its character and its shape, lie in the hands of young black men who are not afraid to go to jail for their militant convictions.

This is the story that white America must be told. This is the version of the battle that must be taken at its face value if the present tides of racial anguish are not to produce more and more tragic scenes on the streets of the big cities.

under the sun the Herald Tribune had never faltered.

It was the aristocrat in the field of American journalism. Both in reportorial originality and editorial brilliance, the Tribune was peerless. Though its strength was sapped by lingering financial ailments, it might have weathered the ordeal were it not for the suffocating impact of repeated strikes.

Union intransigence has brought premature death to scores of illustrious newspapers that would have survived, through managerial foresight and retrenchment, the rigors of unceasing competition. Unless the unions are bent on destroying forever the goose that lays the golden egg, which they are already well on the road to achieving, they must come to the bargaining table with a flexible formula, with less arrogance and a malleable spirit that will insure labor-management peace instead of a suicidal course in which the loss is irreparable to both sides.

The demise of the New York Herald Tribune is at once a shame, and a shock from which American journalism as a medium of communication may never quite recover. It was not just a newspaper that died: Here was the passing of a great personality, matchless and irreplaceable.

## Blow To World Law

Speaking to the annual banquet of the American Bar Association that met in Montreal, Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson used that occasion to assail the recent World Court ruling on South Africa's position in Southwest Africa.

Ethiopia and Liberia argued before the International Court of Justice, South Africa's administration of predominantly black Southwest Africa as a former League of Nations protectorate. The court held that Ethiopia and Liberia lacked standing to contest the administration.

All free Africa is in an uproar about the ruling. Though African delegates to the United Nations will introduce a resolution at the October meeting of the Security Council, there isn't much that can be done now to nullify the action of the World Court.

Prime Minister Pearson believes that the ruling will stunt the growth of international law. He says that the

justices have exposed themselves to the charges that it is "a white man's tribunal, dispensing white man's law at the expense of black man's justice."

This, he thinks — and we are in agreement with him — may have unhappy consequences from the point of view of the progressive development of law in the international field.

"The court's decision, the Prime Minister argues, 'shows that the international legal system will have to evolve much farther if the rule of law in international conduct is to become the reliable instrument for regulating relations between states, which it has become in governing the conduct of individuals within states.'"

World peace requires the extension of the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court to more countries and more subjects. The decision cannot be but a matter of deep concern to all who believe in justice for the suffering blacks of Southwest Africa.



DEAR DEFENDER

## Family Not Accepted In Neighborhood Parish

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Archbishop John P. Cody as chairman of the Commission on Human Relations and Ecumenism and the members of that Commission.)

Your Excellency and Members of the Commission:

I live with my family at 1761 East 73rd Street, in the South Shore Community. I am a workshop leader with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a member of the board of the Pan-American Assembly, and an active member of the following community organizations: the South Shore Community Conference, the South Shore Commission, and the South Shore Organization for Human Rights.

My family and I came to the United States 10 years ago from Haiti; we were residents of Hyde Park and were registered in St. Thomas the Apostle parish before moving to South Shore.

Despite repeated requests, my family has been consistently refused admission to St. Philip Neri parish (2132 East 72nd St.) because, according to Msgr. Vincent J. Moran, the pastor, we live outside the parish boundaries.

According to maps of the Office of Urban Affairs, the western parish boundary begins at 1800 East. As my address above indicates, I live within a few feet of the border.

Three months ago, I went with my three children — ages 10, 9, and 8 — to see Msgr. Moran about registering them in the parish school. I had been trying to see him for several months, but he had never been available to me nor did he have the courtesy to return my calls.

At this meeting, Msgr. Moran flatly refused to accept my children in the school. He advised me to register them in St. Laurence parish (1349 East 72nd Street) although friends who have lived in St. Philip Neri parish for many years have told me that such strict enforcement of the boundary line between the two contiguous parishes is a recent policy, begun only after entrance of Negroes into the area.

In order to get to St. Laurence, the children would have to cross Stony Island Ave., a traffic-filled main thoroughfare. At Jeffery Blvd. which carries much less traffic, there are school crossing guards on duty to protect the children en route to St. Philip's.

Besides the inconvenience and hardship registration in St. Laurence parish would involve for my family, I particularly desire for my children an integrated Catholic school experience (continuing a tradition of our family), and while this is possible at St. Philip Neri, it is not possible at St. Laurence.

We do not wish to send our children to St. Laurence because we feel that this action would imply our acquiescence in the repeated rejection of our family from the parish life of St. Philip Neri, a parish to which we believe we have much to bring, and in which we feel, as citizens of South Shore, we rightfully belong.

If my work on commissions and associations in my community means anything, it means that I care very deeply about my area, and wish to

become a significant part of it. We object to Msgr. Moran's unfeeling interpretation of parish boundary lines. We can only conclude that Msgr. Moran wishes to exclude our family from the parish and our children from the school because of racial motives, perhaps in a misguided attempt to prevent further integration of the parish.

This attitude on the part of the parish has caused great pain. I have had to explain to my three children that we are not welcome in the parish or in the school, and they have had to face this rejection.

I sincerely hope, Your Excellency, that you and the members of your Commission will consider what I have stated and act in behalf of justice and common sense in this matter. If you should wish further statements from me, or desire that I testify before you, I will be most happy to do so.

Finally, after serious reflection, I have decided to make this complaint public in the hope that it will encourage other Negro Catholics with similar problems to come forward and present them to your Commission.

Confident that the action you will take will be fair and forthright, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Janine Raymond  
1761 East 73rd St.

## Reader Decries King Slander

Dear Defender:

Some of us must rise in defense of Dr. King and protest the obviously unfair accusation — or at least strong insinuation from city officials and some others — that he is responsible for the current outbreaks on the West side.

This is not only an injustice to Dr. King, but also to the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders of our city who have supported him in his campaign of non-violence.

It takes some warped sense of humor or justice to accuse the leader on non-violent action for the actions of those who follow the urgings of others for non-violent action.

Dr. King has never claimed that he spoke for all Negroes, and obviously there are those who do not agree with him, and preach violent action. They were encouraging this idea at the same time that Dr. King was opposing it.

When he spoke to a reporter 700 young people in a Baptist Church on the West side on the first night of disturbance, 200 of them walked out when he urged them to be non-violent and return to their homes.

Now, do we give him credit for the 500 who stayed with him or the 200 who walked out presumably to join the riot?

City officials and others of us may seem to be grateful for not giving Dr. King some if not most of the credit for the relative lack of strife we have had in Chicago and particularly on the West side during the last year; with more serious violence occurring in Watts which, by comparison with our West side, is an attractive residential community.

Hot weather and unrest have gone together long before Dr. King came on the scene.

Representative  
Illinois General Assembly  
George E. Sisler

## America's Super Patriots

Dear Defender:

Most people who recently migrated to this country have been decent and law abiding and have reared their children to be good citizens.

I am appalled by some of the sons and daughters of immigrant parents who throw bricks, bottles and burned cars of American citizens who chose to peacefully demonstrate.

Mob rule is not the way things are done in this country, but the recent "super-patriot" is ignorant of this fact. Strict enforcement of our laws would remove some of this ignorance.

The traded is that some of these "superpatriots" found it necessary to use foreign languages in order to inform their non-English speaking parents and grandparents about their participation in mob violence while shouting "Nigger go back to Africa!"

No matter how the newcomer to America feels, the right to peacefully demonstrate is a part of our laws and a part of the American tradition.

Richard Flowers

## Swastikas Are Insult To U.S.

Dear Defender:

How proud those parents must be whose little children were pictured in the papers carrying swastika banners, during the marches for fair housing.

What an insult to the millions murdered by the Nazis, and to the armies of the United States and their allies in the war against fascism.

What a shame that within one generation the crimes of Hitler could be forgotten and his solution of the Jewish problem transferred to another racial group.

J. Gordon Schaeffer

## Advice Here Is Don't Get Mad

Dear Defender:

I sincerely wish that all of the people in this and all of the major cities where so much trouble is brewing would stop getting mad and get smart.

It would be great if they would keep that railroad crossing sign in mind — "Stop, Look and Listen." And then think before they spoke or acted rashly.

A great deal can be gained in this period, but if the people continue to just get mad, they can lose all of the gains they have made.

Laussyle Brown

## How To Greet Nazi Marchers

Dear Defender:

Since we all know that the motive behind the Nazi march

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS

## He Learns Much On Brooklyn Visit

For a very long time I shall be very much indebted to a brilliant and outspoken attorney, Joseph B. Williams, of Brooklyn. The list of Williams' roots is a long one, by no means confined to the borough in which he lives and practices. Everyone intimately connected with the Lindsay campaign knows that Joe played a vital role in helping bring about a smashing victory.

One of the reasons Joe can do such an effective job in politics, community leadership and many other areas of endeavor is that he is a "tell it like it is" kind of guy. He will not bite his tongue and he finds it unnecessary to lie.

Another reason is that Joe's friendships and contacts are so broad. Nationalists respect him as do moderates. He knows no class distinctions and he has the art of bringing together people of sharply differing points of view.

This was what Joe did the other night, enabling me to engage in one of the most-

for me — enlightening discussions I have known. I began to get flashes here and glimpses there about problems and situations I had not understood or appreciated before. I want to tell you that my eyes were really opened to a number of things.

For one thing, I was able to see in a new light a young man named Andy Cooper with whom I had a misunderstanding to which I referred in a recent column. Although we have had differences of opinion, I think I am beginning to see what he is trying to do for his community. I feel I owe him an apology and he has it, here and now.

Some of those present at the session charged that I missed a great deal by not involving myself more at grass roots levels as they are involved. They could be correct. I intend to seek out more opportunities to learn and to grow and to listen to people who are not afraid to speak their minds.

One of the brothers present really did speak his mind — so eloquently that it caused gales of appreciative laughter.

What the gentlemen said climaxed in capsules all the discussion we had engaged in about the desirability of a minority people not going overboard for any one party.

"White folks," he said "are the only ones who can afford the luxury of partisan politics."

He is right. Men like Joe Williams and Andy Cooper know that. They are bringing to their community the type of stand-up leadership so badly needed in black communities all over this nation.

ONLY IN AMERICA

## This Nation Is A Land Of Violence

BY HARRY GOLDEN

When Charles J. Whitman crawled out on the tower at the University of Texas and proceeded to kill fifteen absolutely innocent people below, the only explanation we could offer was that he was an All-American boy gone wrong because of a tumor.

Within a week however, the reporters discovered he wasn't an All American boy: he slammed his wife around on occasion, he had forged checks, he had poached, he had gambled excessively, had determined upon a sideline of selling pornography, and had loved fondling guns.

We shall find out, too, if some of the neurologist I know are that the tumor was no tumor at all; at least it was no more an influence on behavior than it is on the other 50 per cent of the population who carry a similar "pecan" around, or who have a mole or a wart.

Whether anti-rifle legislation will protect the rest of us from the psychotic roaming our community at will I doubt. I think anti-rifle legislation will prevent some of us who are sane from accidentally killing others of us who are sane.

I don't think abolishing the student nurses program will save eight girls from another Richard Speck.

I think we are by and large a violent people who populate a once violent country. And the essential problem is that we never face this salient fact of our personality.

To my dismay, I have seen violence overtake the Negro civil rights movement in America. Six years ago, I remember the vanguard of colored college students sitting at the lunch counters around the South demanding fair service.

Since then, we have passed two civil rights laws and have seen the small vanguard grow into an army of people demanding their rights.

They have exploited not simply because the people who live there are Negroes but because the people who live there are Americans and explosion is part of the nature of the American. There are unidentified flying objects and they send us messages: but the UFOs do not circulate in outer space; they walk among us.



ROBINSON

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Barbara L. Benford,



# Columnist Pans Financial Cure

By LYLE WILSON  
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Federal bureaucrats believe they have found a satisfactory substitute for federal law with which to compel a racial mix in Northern suburban elementary schools where neighborhood patterns tend to establish all-white classrooms.

The substitute is money. These Washington bureaucrats are unable to find in the constitution, in an act of Congress or in rules of the Supreme Court any authority to compel these nearly all-white communities to accept a racial mix in their public schools systems. To the contrary, the Congress' at least, appears to be against it. Lacking any law, the bureaucrats reach for money which is their remedy for all ills, a miraculous blend of Hadacol, Peruna and Lydia Pinkham's vegetable compound.

Civil rights zealots of all races and, most notably, the civil rights zealots among the bureaucrats happily have interpreted laws and Supreme Court decisions forbidding racial segregation to be laws and Supreme Court decisions requiring racial integration or a racial balance in the public schools. That is a misinterpretation against which the Northern sub-

urbs probably are defenseless. They are defenseless because there is not much solid challenge to the extremists' insistence that the Congress and the Courts have ordered instant integration or else.

Congress and the Courts, in fact, have joined only to forbid segregation in almost all circumstances, most emphatically under any circumstance where in a local, state or other governmental authority is in any way a party to the segregation.

But when racial segregation results naturally from a housing pattern, that segregation is beyond reach of any law now on the books or likely soon to be. Federal bureaucrats are reaching with money toward that kind of segregation.

They will succeed more often than they fail in their effort to buy off opponents of integration or racial mixing in those schools which are outside the scope of existing civil rights statutes. When these local officials balk, federal officials can withhold federal subsidy funds. The bureaucrats believe the locals cannot withstand that kind of pressure and they probably are right about that however wrong and unwise their methods may be.



**REWARDING CAREER** — What started out as a temporary job 22 years ago has become a rewarding career for George McNeal, manager of the F. W. Woolworth Company store at 226 E. 43rd st. in Chicago.

He has been on the management level at Woolworth for 12 years. Mr. McNeal is shown checking inventory of children's dresses with Mrs. William Anthony, a sales clerk.

# Powell Says Southerner Should Replace Shriver

WASHINGTON — (UPI) Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and the antipoverty agency are at it again — this time the flamboyant Harlem Democrat wants agency director Sargent Shriver to resign.

Powell, who is chairman of the committee that oversees the activities of Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in the House, is planning to issue a statement Wednesday proposing a "total approach to the problem of the ghetto."

But, meantime, he said it would be a good idea if Shriver were replaced as OEO chief by a former Congressman from Louisiana, Gillis W. Long.

Powell told a television interviewer that Long is "a human being that knows how to get right to the heart of things and knows how to whip people in line and knows how to keep an administration going."

Asked if he would be satisfied with a white Southerner as head of the War on Poverty, Powell replied: "I'm satisfied with a Southern Texan President."

Powell's view that Shriver is the "greatest salesman in Washington and probably one of the poorest administrators" brought a quick reply from the OEO which called Shriver's adminis-

trative talents "a matter of record."

"The agency will stand on that record . . . in February of this year, Adam Clayton Powell stated publicly that the poverty program was 'one of America's most successful and productive programs.'"

The OEO statement also quoted Powell as summarizing Congressional investigations of the war on poverty by saying that the "OEO comes out smelling not of scandals but of the sweet smell of success."

It was the second time in a week Powell has clashed with the OEO. In an exchange of letters with Shriver last week, the Congressman raised eight "policy" questions about the agency's operations.

Among the questions was one about alleged improprieties in the operation of "Project Can Do" in Jersey City, N. J. Powell asked why the project had been allowed to proceed despite charges of nepotism.

Shriver replied that the person involved in the nepotism charge had resigned and that the OEO had not canceled the project because it would have meant that some 2,000 youngsters would have to forego participation in "Project Head Start."

Powell also asked about protection for antipoverty workers in the South and wanted to know why more Negro girls were not recruited for the women's Job Corps.

Shriver replied that 60 per cent of the young women in the Job Corps were Negro.

## Political Round-Up

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dr. Donald M. Prince, the Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, told a group of North Shore supporters that "suburban cities and villages have a vital role to play in the educational system of the state of Illinois."

"Many of these school systems have an established tradition of excellence and have set standards and developed techniques and methods for other schools to follow," he said. "High schools like Evanston and New Trier and elementary schools like Sears have pioneered in testing and developing educational theory, curricula, and teaching methods."

## South Africa Justice

DURBAN, South Africa — (NPI) — The courts of South Africa were touted as not having to "take second place to any other country anywhere in the world, in the just administration of the law."

Author of the statement was Supreme Court Justice Joseph Friedman, who said, "Statements . . . that if the accused had been a black man, his sentence would have been heavier, or if he had been a white man, he would have not received such a heavy punishment . . . are completely unjustified. Without a full knowledge and understanding of all the facts and circumstances, no one is in a position to criticize."

## Negroes Defy Threat

NEW YORK — (NPI) — A Negro resident defied threats to attend City Hall ceremonies honoring a white policeman who saved his infant son's life. William West's newborn son was on the receiving end of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation administered by Patrolman Philip Markey, who has been accused of brutality in a Coney Island racial disturbance. He was warned by a group of Negroes that his attendance at the ceremonies would help the patrolman's case. But West went anyway.

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W. Fontaine Jones, A.I.A., Architect and Chairman of the Board, West Side Chamber of Commerce of New York, Architectural Consultant on Latin America.



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Society Merry Go - Round

By Erma Lee Laws



"Pessimism — If it wasn't for the pessimist, the pessimist would never know how happy he wasn't." Leaves of Gold.

For some unknown reason things seem to have gone a little haywire in the composing room and our column was cut short last week. So here we are determined to tell at any rate. We'll try to freshen it up a bit.

VISITORS: Mrs. Lillie Mary Todd had as her guests recently her nephew and niece Otis and Mary BATTLE from ERIE, PA. and their little girl RACHEL and another niece, MRS. IDELIA LEWIS, also from Erie who spent much of her time with her daughter MRS. ERNESTINE CUNNINGHAM who lives on CUMMINGS.

And here from the WINDY CITY were MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE FARRIS on SHADOLAWN.

Another Chicagoan in our midst was MRS. ALIESE ROBINSON JONES who decided to come down to visit her mother, MRS. CALLIE B. ROBINSON on HILTON while her brother HERBERT ROBINSON, SR., attended a Postal Convention in MINNEAPOLIS. Other family members enjoying her visit were her sister and brother-in-law, MR. AND MRS. HUGH EGLESTON on ZANONE and her nephew and niece LAMARIS and HERBERT ROBINSON, JR., and their children on WILLIAM ARNOLD RD.

It is always good to see our dear friend, SISTER MARY CHERUBINA BVM, from Portland, Oregon who spent a week visiting her grandmother, MRS. LOLA SUMMERSVILLE and her aunt and uncle, MR. AND MRS. LUKE WRIGHT and their son CHARLES on EADS. Seeing Sister always gives us the opportunity to visit with another friend from the good old days at ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL, JOYCE PINKSTON who took us shopping and sight-seeing in the new SOUTHLAND MALL with her young sons, PAULA, HOWARD, JR., and BONNIE PIPPIN.

And it was dinner again for the same trio of former schoolmates the next day at the LIAU.

And BARBARA BILTON, the pleasant one, made her usual summer trek here from HOUSTON to visit her brother, HARPER BREWER and cousin ROBERT MOSBY on TILLMAN. Accompanying their mom my were little VICKY and KENNETH who're fast beginning to think they're to winter in Houston and summer in Memphis.

GLORIA and MAJOR THURMAN RILEY and their kiddies KELVIN, GAIL and GREGORY were here from HAMPTON, VA. visiting her parents, MR. AND MRS. JOHNNIE HOLMES before they departed for a three year stint in the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

The young Army career couple also visited with Gloria's sisters and brothers in law, NEET AND DR. IKE WATSON and HELEN and BENNIE BATT.

And MR. AND MRS. CLAYBON THOMPSON on SOUTH PARKWAY had guests too, her sister and brother in law, ATTY. AND MRS. HOWARD HILL from GARY, INDIANA. She's the former MARGUERITE THOMPSON of the Bluff City.

ANN and JOHNNIE ROBINSON and their daughter ANGELA were stopping at the HOLIDAY INN but guested with TILLIE AN D'AROLD WHALUM. You remember the Robinsons, he was at the URBAN LEAGUE when they lived here and she was with Tillie at Family Service.

He's now Housing Coordinator of Economic Opportunity in ATLANTA and she's a Medical Social Worker at the Veterans Hospital.

Tillie and Harold kept them on the go showing off the progress of the city and visiting several night spots. With all the going Harold still found time to wrestle with the pots and pans and came up with some of his scrumptious concoctions with comemade ice cream to boot. Calories, calories, but oh so delicious!



MR. AND MRS. C. NELLUM

Olia Reed Is Bride Of Charlie Nellum

Mt. Olive CME Cathedral was the setting on Saturday, August 20, for the beautiful wedding of the former Miss Olia Reed to Charlie Nellum.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Clarence Reed. She was exquisitely attired in a floor length gown of white peau de soie with a second neckline trimmed with teardrop shaped crystal beading. The empire back revealed a detachable train of peau de soie and scalloped reemboirdered alencon lace. The elbow length veil fell from a fabric rosette. Her gown and veil were designed and made by her sister Mrs. Mozella Williams. The bride's bouquet was white carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. David Felder, wore a beige embroidered suit with matching accessories. The bride's sister wore a sheath of pink imported frosted organza which had a waist length panel.

The bridesmaids were Misses Alice Turner, Priscilla Nellum, and Mrs. Martha Payne. The matron of honor was Mrs. Marion Chapman. They wore short dresses of frosted turquoise organza. The design featured the empire waistline and bell sleeves accented by satin bows. The best man was Willie R. Chapman, and the groomsmen were Willie Smith, Rochester Payne, Godfrey Jones, and Kilpatrick Reed.

The bride was preceded by the pretty flower girl, Willa Felder, sister of the groom and the ring bearer, Master Jerome Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Reed. Mrs. C. O. Horton directed the wedding.

The reception was held in the dining room of the church.

The delectable refreshments were served by Miss Patsy Sanford, Mrs. Sallye Thomas, Shirley Somerville, and Mrs. Bob Reed. The gifts were beautifully displayed by Mrs. Erma Jones, Mrs. Ruth McKinney, and Floy Reed.

Many friends and relatives attended the reception and wedding. Out-of-town relatives included Mr. Dave Stewart of Tunica, Miss. and Mrs. Clarence Grafenreed and children of Somerville, Tenn.

MONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS given by SENATE MINORITY LEADER EVERETT DIRKSEN, SENATOR JACOB JAVITS of NEW YORK; SENATOR THURSTON MORTON of KENTUCKY and SENATOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH of MAINE. While there the young law student at the UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE in KNOXVILLE conferred with SENATOR ALBERT GORE, ATTY. GENERAL NICHOLAS Katzenbach, Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Edward Kennedy.

Chit Chat: Congrats Dr. G. W. West, Jr., who was cited at the National Dental Association when they met in New York. He received a plaque for meritorious service, he's served as State Vice President for seven years.

And heartiest congratulations to our friend Velma Lois Jones who was elected Regional Director of the Southeastern Region of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the Boule in Los Angeles. Congrats are also mentioned her campaign manager, Ethel Perkins. We'll have to tell you more about this and about the cruise Velma and our friend Zernia Peacock took to Hawaii. We were real pleased to see

skill at the eighty eights was making the night club and concert circuit in ATLANTIC CITY, DENVER, LAS VEGAS, LONDON, ENGLAND, and BERMUDA.

"SLUGGER", their little son was pleased to have his grandmother visit for the summer. And ORPHEA and DR. JAMES BYAS and their children, JAMES SPENCER and MAE drove off West this week where they'll visit her sister and brother in law, MARY AND LESTER NORRIS in Los Angeles.

THE GILLIAMS, LEOLA AND HERMAN are just back after vacationing at the lodge of friends at LAKE PLACID in the MISSOURI OZARKS. Their son, ART, will return to the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN this fall to complete work on his MASTERS DEGREE in ACTUARIAL SCIENCE. He's a 1963 graduate of YALE UNIVERSITY and a member of the AIR FORCE RESERVE. He's been chalking up experience in the insurance business this year at UNIVERSAL LIFE where his father is Vice-Presy.

Mrs. P. F. CARUTHERS, Leola's mother, has returned home after a four month stay in NASHVILLE, with her sister, MRS. JANIE DAVIS who came home with her for a visit here. And DONALD JACKSON went off to DETROIT and CHICAGO for a few days rest right after the election. He was the very forceful secretary of the "CITIZENS FOR CLEMENT". He's all ready for the November election. That's what we call a real politician!

Speaking of politics HUGH MEYETTE WADE, who's an independent candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE of the SIXTH DISTRICT has just come back from WASHINGTON where he attended a reception at the CAPITOL HILL CLUB for ATTY. GENERAL EDWARD BROOKE of the COM-

'Young Marrieds' Are Most Mobile Americans

More than 40 percent of men and women 20 through 29 years of age move from one home to another every year, according to the latest U. S. Census Bureau report.

It's by far the most restless age group. Why do young adults move? Some because they are in the Armed Forces, but the chief reasons are marriage, new jobs and growing families.

A century after Horace Greeley wrote, "Go West, young man, go West," many thousands of Americans are still following his advice.

And, in typical Western fashion for doing things on a big scale, more Westerners move from one locality to another in the West than do residents of other regions.

About 39 million Americans, a fifth of the entire U. S. population of all ages, pull up stakes annually, the Census Bureau statistics show.

The 20-29 age group holds the record for most moves per year both for short and long distances. The next most restless age group is composed of 18 and 19 year olds, with 27 percent changing residences each year.

Of those 30-34 years old, 24 percent change living quarters annually. As people grow older, they tend to stay put. Only 16 percent of the 35-44 ages move, and only about 10 percent above that age.

All those who migrate face much the same problems. A good deal of work, time and money can be saved by following these tips of moving and storage specialists:

Don't remove old tile flooring. It's not worth the time and effort when it costs so little to invest in new resilient tile flooring for the new home.

It is the most economical flooring to install and maintain according to the University of Pennsylvania studies. With so many new handcrafted floor designs, colors and textures to choose from, in solid vinyl tile, your flooring problems are easily and inexpensively solved.

Make sure by actual measurement that your new home will accommodate your furniture.

Books are heavy and moving costs go up with weight. Eliminate all those that you won't read again.

Sell dilapidated furniture that will cost more to repair than it's worth.

Inspect your clothing. You'd be surprised how many worthless shoes and old hats you've saved.

Don't take chipped or cracked china, glassware or crockery.

Movers insure against breakage only what they pack. They charge for cartons, wrapping and packing time.

Discard soap powders, bleaches and ammonia. They can be messy and damage other articles.

Nearly empty bottles of medicines and cosmetics are seldom worth transporting. If you want prescriptions refilled in your new place of residence, ask your doctor for copies.

Clothing such as shirts, socks, underwear and lingerie should be left in bureau drawers, packed tightly.

If you have some framed photos, you can put these in among the clothing.

Among your possessions, you may find things you can sell. Put an ad in the paper a couple of weeks before you move. People may pay you more than you expected. Every bit of cash helps.

Fall Jewelry Collection Colorful, Gay, Elegant

The dramatic earring continues its fashion rage into the coming fall and winter seasons. "Earring" has been designed to move and swing with the wearer.

Some are enameled in combinations of three vibrant colors, others are in pseudo gold or platinum-toned. They are all geometrically shaped and long chains.

All in all, the new jewelry is not only imaginative, elegant and fashion right, but the colors tone in with all the colors in the fashions. It has the additional dimension of being witty as well as beautiful and highly flattering to the wearer.

In the long earring category, fascinating mirrors in combinations of colors and in engaging new free-form shapes not only move with you but flash reflections from their mirrored surface.

But, button earrings are greater fashion now, when they are squared-off instead of round. They're spectacular in all color combinations and dazzling as squares of solid mirror.

Pendants, of the mirrors on long, slender, golden-toned chains, achieve a new importance in a season of extravagant ensembles of dress and matching coat.

When the coat swings open, the long pendant is a dazzler and it is equally exciting when the coat is removed. The squared-off mirrored pins are eye-catchers wherever you place them.

Elaborate necklaces are blazingly beautiful with a lace or chiffon "float" or a slim sheath of crepe or velvet.

The Briolette-cut is enormously brilliant and many faceted. "Briolettes" have a wide color range in all the fashionable shades. Meant to be worn with dressy clothes, they are especially beautiful in fuchsia, olivine or jet.

Pendants, particularly good with the trapeze or float dress, are on golden-toned chains ranging from 19 to 30 inches in length and accentuate the "long unbroken line" that is so much in vogue.

The exquisite pins continue in importance, either traditionally placed on the silhouette or coiffure. There is a stunning cuff bracelet and the earrings include bold, beautiful, long hoops.

One of the big stars for later day wear, are "modern mosaics" that look much like stained glass. Especially attractive in peacock tones of blue and green, is an enormous loop pendant, long hoop earrings and a particularly lovely flexible bracelet. Pins that are knock-outs are a large maltese cross or ribbon loop.

Brown is an important color this year, frequently used as a foil for the light fashion colors. There are cuff bracelets, in pseudo tortoise shell or tortoise combined with black, which are concave, convex or scalloped.

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LOIS JEAN WILLIAMS

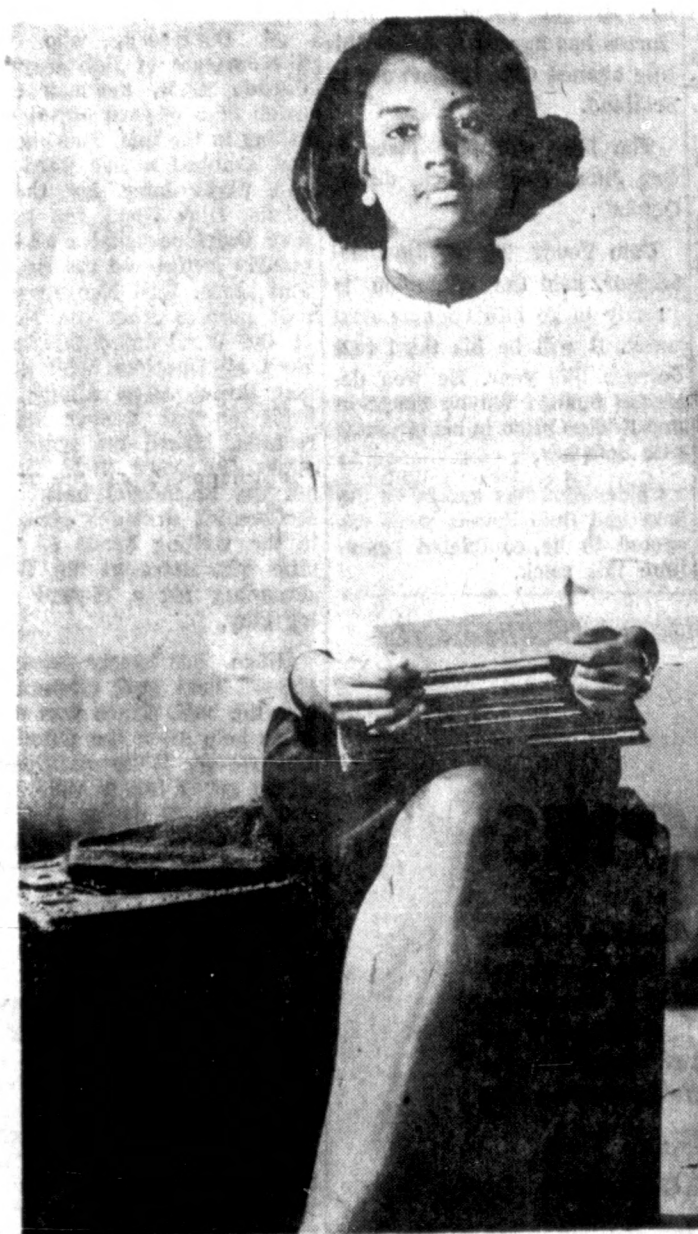
Members of the Collegiate Associates discussing final plans with Miss Conelia Crenshaw of Back To School Fashion Show.

(From left to right) Mr. Andrew Jones, Mr. Oliver Ingram, Miss Cornelia Crenshaw and Mr. Bernard Roberson.



MISS MATTIE DAVIS

A group of seven lovely young fashionettes, who will model fashions in Back To School Fashion Show - given by the Collegiate Associates  
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1966  
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645 E.  
GEORGIA



JEAN REYNOLDS



GRACE DAVIS

# TRI-STATE DEFENDER

Memphis, Tenn. Issue of Sept. 3, 1966  
FASHION — SOCIETY PAGE



DOROTHY ELLIS

Collegiate Ball and Fashion Show  
Friday, September 9, 1966  
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RUBYTINE BOYKINS



DEBRA JEFFERSON



# SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

**BRONCOS TOSS DOLPHINS**  
The Miami Dolphins and the Denver Broncos came to town last week to play an American Football League exhibition and local fans now have some measure in which to compare the

AFL outfits with the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles who showed their skills here in Memorial Stadium a month ago. Much will be brought out at the end of the season when the league, champions of the two

circuits collide for the professional championship. At this juncture it appears that the NFL teams still hold an edge over the younger AFL outfits in overall strength. How-

ever the AFL teams are only a few years away from matching their counterparts on an equal basis. After going down the rosters of both teams we noted that only 10 of the players were 30 or older. Most of them are in their early twenties. The NFL has the veterans and tradition going for them. On the other hand the AFL has been competing for the past several years for college talent with much success and have practically obtained a corner on the quarterback market with such signings as Joe "400,000" Namath, Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winner and Rick Norton. This adds up to the logistical realization that you just don't continually compete and bag your share of the promising college graduates and not be able to hold your own with your competitors.

Miami got off to a poor start against Denver and the Broncos quickly cashed in on the Dolphins' ineptness. Three of the four touchdowns registered by Denver came on the second scrimmage play. Veteran Abner Haynes followed his running mate Wendell Hayes who had gone in motion then took a short pitch from quarterback John McCormick and ripped off 27 yards for the first score. Memphis State's Billy Fletcher's competition for the kicking job. Again on a 39 yard drive the Broncos struck again quickly. Bob Scarpitto took a 11 yard McCormick pass in the end zone.

Al Denson, who was a teammate of Bob Hayes at Florida A&M, made a circus catch of a 47-yard aerial while falling in the turf. The big tight end grabbed a five yard pass two plays later for the six points. Dick Wood, the last of four Dolphins signal callers, quickly engineered the first Miami score. Karl Noonan ran a post pattern from the Denver 11 and Wood found the former Iowa all-American with a perfect throw. Gene Mingo, who holds several Denver kicking records, kicked the point that made the score 21-7. Denver got the touchdown back when McCormick drilled a strike into the waiting hands of Scarpitto who outraced the Miami secondary for a 75-yard scoring play.

Mingo just barely missed a 51-yard field goal attempt before the half. Mingo was drafted to help stock the infant Miami roster. While at Denver, Mingo set all-time field goal mark with 27 during the 1962 season. During the latter campaign he set a record for the longest fielder when he registered a boot of 53 yards. He also owns the AFL scoring record with 137 points.

Denver held off a late Miami charge in the second half as most of the final quarter was played deep in Broncos territory. Goldie Sellers and Nemiah Wilson of Grambling picked off three Miami passes to stop three Miami drives. One of Sellers' interceptions came after the 18:06 that attended the

St. Jude Benefit Game were still gasping over John Roderick who ran 65 exciting yards with a short pass.

The game was hotly contested with Bo Roberson, Frank Jackson, Earl Wilson and Dick Wood sustaining injuries for Denver. Jackson, hurt early in the game when a helmet of a tackler dug into his rib cage, was the most seriously injured of the long casualty list.

Sharing the defensive spotlight with Bramlett was teammate Eugene Jeter who helped hold the running game of the Dolphins' Billy Joe and Sam Price at bay. Jeter's coach at Arkansas A&M Vannette Johnson, drove over from Pine Bluff to watch the ex-Lion.

Howard Twilley, the great Tulsa graduate who set several NCAA pass catching records last year including 16 touchdowns receptions from 134 grabs, didn't become an end until a junior in high school. He was a guard until one of his high school coaches discovered he had good hands and the rest is history. Twilley said that last year's scouting reports before the Colorado State game indicated that the coaches were very high on fullback Oscar Reed. Reed starred in the Prep League with Booker T. Washington. Lonnie Wright, a CSU alumnus and now a defensive back for Denver, pointed out that Reed is a promising star. As a sophomore, Reed set a rushing record for Buffalo ball carriers.

**JAMBOREE TONIGHT**  
The eight Prep League teams will again participate in the annual football jamboree tonight (Friday) in Melrose Stadium.

## Clay In Frankfurt For Title Battle

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay arrived today, tight-lipped and glum, to prepare for his title fight against Karl Mildenberger of West Germany, Sept. 10.

Clay seemed sullen and remorse as he was questioned after the plane landed. When one newsman asked Clay why he seemed so gloomy, in contrast to other times when he boasted and made predictions, Clay snapped back:

"Apparently you don't read the newspapers. I don't have to talk any more. I don't have to make any predictions. I am the champion of the world, and that is all I'm going to say."

Clay's entourage of seven included his trainer Angelo Dundee and his mother, Mrs. Odessa Clay of Louisville, Ky. Dundee asked the newsmen to "give the champ a break, fellas. He's tired. He'll talk to all of you tomorrow at a news conference."

The champion refused to make any prediction on the outcome of the fight with Mildenberger, but did say, "he's a lefthander and I will have to change my style of fighting."

Dundee said that since Clay's successful title defense against Britain's Henry Cooper, the champion has "been in training practically without interruption, with the exception of very short breaks."

Clay's mother was presented with a bouquet of flowers and

the champion signed autographs for the West German fans as he made his way to the customs desk.

Clay's sparring partners will be Jimmy Ellis, who has been with the champion for years, and Willie James King. Another sparring partner, English southpaw Jack Bodell, is expected to arrive at the Clay

camp within the next few days. The Louisville draft board gave Clay permission for the trip to Frankfurt, after he appealed his 1-A draft classification on the grounds that he was a Black Muslim minister.

Dundee said the first thing on Clay's schedule was "some sleep and to acclimate ourselves before we do anything else."

### Open Trot 'Fix' Hearings Today

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Harness raceways involved in the current investigation of alleged race-fixing have been ordered to make race movies available to the grand jury which takes up the matter today.

Brooklyn District Attorney Aaron E. Koota, who prepared the investigation, said the films will be used to check the testimony of witnesses about exactly what happened in races where fixing is suspected.

Koota would neither confirm reports that there are a number of underworld figures among the 56 persons for whom subpoenas have been issued in the investigation. A source close to the investigation said those subpoenaed included six members of the Profaci gang — Joseph Columbo, Albert and Lawrence Gallo, John (Johnny Bath Beach) Odo, Salvatore (Sammy The Assassin) Peritore and Joseph (The Minx) Livoti.

### Torres Agrees To Title Bout vs Calderwood

NEW YORK — (UPI) Light-heavyweight champion Jose Torres has agreed to defend his title against Chic Calderwood of Scotland.

The bout will take place in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during October.

Cain Young, Torres' financial advisor, said the champion is "ready to go into training next week. It will be his third title defense this year. He won decisions against Wayne Thornton and Eddie Cotton in his previous title defenses.

Calderwood has agreed to the bout and final details were expected to be completed sometime this week.

## TO THE CITIZENS of MEMPHIS:

The order issued by Special Chancellor William B. Rosenfield on Thursday against Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is an appalling violation of the right of free speech. It would prohibit a city employee or a union officer from taking the only means open to him to communicate with the citizens of Memphis — the ultimate employer of the workers involved in the current dispute—regarding his wages and conditions of employment.

The first is that employees of the City's Department of Public Works are grossly underpaid. Individuals performing the same work are paid at different wage rates. Safety precautions are at a minimum in some situations. Many of the workers are on a ten-hour day, four days a week instead of the standard eight-hour day and five-day week that most other workers enjoy. Further, the men have no voice in determining their wages or working conditions.

The employees of the Public Works Department have bonded together and formed a Union. They have attempted, in the traditional manner of American workers, to obtain through their Union a voice in their own working conditions. To this point, the City officials have refused to permit this. There is now pending before the Mayor and the City Commissioners a request for a meeting to discuss the recognition of the Union chosen by these employees as the spokesman for its members and to further discuss the matter of wages and working conditions. We urge the City officials to immediately agree to a meeting.

Such a meeting and such recognition are clearly within the law. Recognition of public employee unions has already been granted by such Tennessee cities as Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Kingsport. It has been granted, with the full knowledge of the Attorney-General of this State, by the State Departments of Mental Health and Highways. There is no reason why the City of Memphis cannot act in the same manner.

But even such recognition and such a meeting will not eliminate the outrageous infringement on the right of free speech included in the court order. If this order is allowed to stand, it opens the legal door for the total destruction of free speech in Memphis and in the State of Tennessee. If one Memphis city employee can be told by the courts that he cannot use a placard to inform the public of his deplorable working conditions, it is out a short step to placing similar restrictions on other workers for other purposes. This decision must be overturned. The Memphis AFL-CIO Labor Council pledges itself to support Local 1733 in its efforts to bring this about.

**MEMPHIS AFL-CIO LABOR COUNCIL**

Tommy Powell, President

## Continental Loop Seeking Status As 3rd Pro League

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Continental Football League boasts professional football's only executive in the baseball Hall of Fame, the sport's tallest quarterback, a host of famous coaches and an all-consuming ambition.

That ambition is to become the third major professional league in the United States, which explains the presence of such big names as Jackie Robinson, Andy Robustelli, Ken Carpenter and Wayne Hardin.

There are few players of All-America stature scattered among the league's 10 teams at present so the emphasis has been on attracting the fans in to the stands with competitive football and a generous helping of managerial personnel who have gained fame on the field.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, one of the three new teams in the league, hired Robinson, the Hall of Fame second baseman with the baseball Dodgers and a brilliant halfback at UCLA, as well as Robustelli, a perennial All-Pro defensive end with the New York Giants, and his former teammate Jack Stroud, to hype the team's gate appeal.

Robinson is handling the general manager's role while Robustelli is making his head coaching debut, with Stroud as assistant.

Then there is carpenter, a great pro with the Cleveland Browns, who now handles the Charlestown Rockets, defending CFL Champions. There's also Gary Glick, a defensive stand-out for the Pittsburgh Steelers and now the coach of the Norfolk Neptunes.

en, who made quite a name for himself in the same town with the Eagles more than a decade ago. Marv Bass stepped down as coach at South Carolina to take a similar job with the Montreal Beavers.

For a while, at least, the league will have to rely on these people to create the news. There are some famous collegians present but most of these one-time wonders have been failures in the past. These include Sonny Gibbs, the highly touted 6-7 quarterback from Texas Christian who couldn't make it with Dallas or Detroit.

Gibbs still is trying to be a No. 1 quarterback. He's currently the signal-caller for the

Dodgers. The same is true of Glynn Griffing, a great prospect from Mississippi whom the Giants gave up on three years ago after booming him as the next Y.A. title. Griffing is only No. 2 with the Orlando Panthers.

There are other familiar names such as quarterback Ron Miller of Charleston, formerly of Wisconsin, halfback Bob Gai-

ters of Hartford, onetime standout with the giants, halfback Preacher Pilot of Montreal, formerly of Arizona, halfback Dave Hoppman, of Orlando, a triple threat at Iowa State, and quarterback Alan McCune of Wheeling, a star at West Virginia U. last year.

The league is divided into two sections with Brooklyn, Hartford, Norfolk, Philadelphia and Toronto in the East and Charleston, Montreal, Orlando, Richmond, and Wheeling in the West. The new franchises, in addition to Brooklyn, are Orlando and Montreal. Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Rhode Island were dropped.

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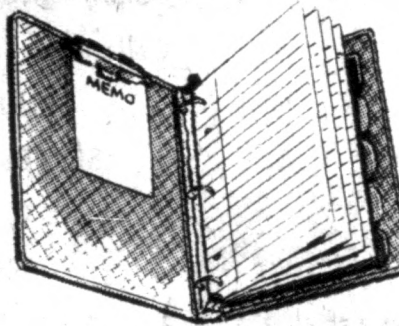
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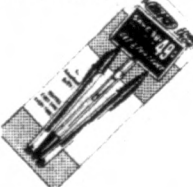
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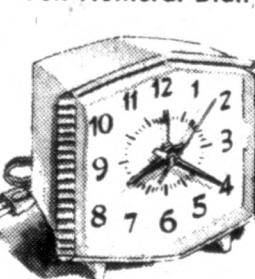
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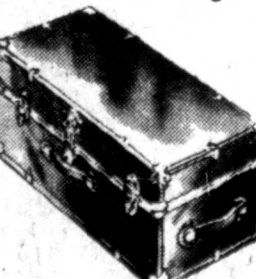
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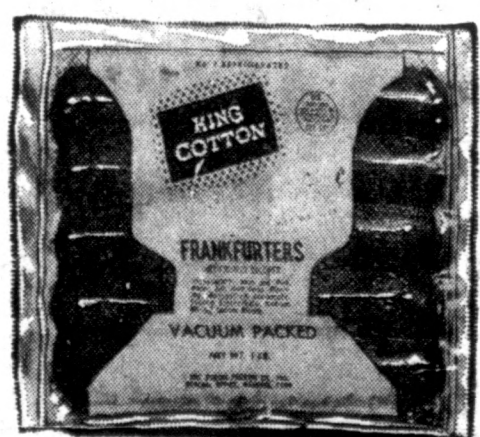
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**KILLED INSTANTLY** — Spectators strained to get a view of the body of Harold L. Strong as the remains of Mrs. Aurelia V. Williams is shown in Fire Department ambulance. Mrs. Williams was shot once

through the head by her husband, William B. Williams, 50, who later surrendered to officers. Her body was discovered in Strong's bed on second floor of rooming house at 448 Vande ave.

## Cops Battle Youths In Michigan City

**BENTON HARBOR, Mich.** — (UPI) — Riot-armed police battled groups of Negro youths who roamed through the city's East-side smashing store windows and damaging cars.

Officers estimated at least 150 youths were involved in this second straight night of violence. Eight were arrested late Sunday when about 50 rock and bottle-throwing Negroes pelted passing motorists in the same predominantly Negro section of the city on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

More than 60 policemen were sent to the troubled area in an attempt to disperse the youths who, officers said, would scatter and then regroup. The Negroes hurled rocks through store windows but there were no reports of looting.

Police, who described the situation as "under control," said several arrests had been made but no details were released. Sunday's violence was touched off when police attempted to arrest several youths who were among a group of about 200 loitering at a skating rink near a city park.

## USDA Bulletin Explains Tree Care

Homeowners can get a wide range of information on selecting, planting, and caring for ornamental trees from a new U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin.

ability from local sources. In a section on proper tree care, the bulletin explains planting, fertilizing, watering, mulching, pruning, and protecting the tree from insects, diseases, and mechanical injury.

Copies of the publication, Home and Garden Bulletin No. 117, are available for 10 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Include zip code.

"Trees for Shade and Beauty: Their Selection and Care" is a step-by-step guide for homeowners who wish to beautify their home grounds with trees. The information was developed by ornamental specialists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

In explaining the steps required to grow shade and ornamental trees, the bulletin alerts owners to some of the special problems encountered when trees are planted in non-rural areas. For example, the tree's size may be a critical factor in the city; so may the amount of moisture that will be available to it. In selecting the right tree, the bulletin says, homeowners should consider: hardness in the homeowner's area; the tree's future form and mature size; undesirable characteristics, if any; and avail-

## Little Tube Of Ora-Jel Helps In Emergency

Ever get stuck on a weekend with a miserable toothache? Or have you ever been on a vacation or hunting trip when a toothache struck?

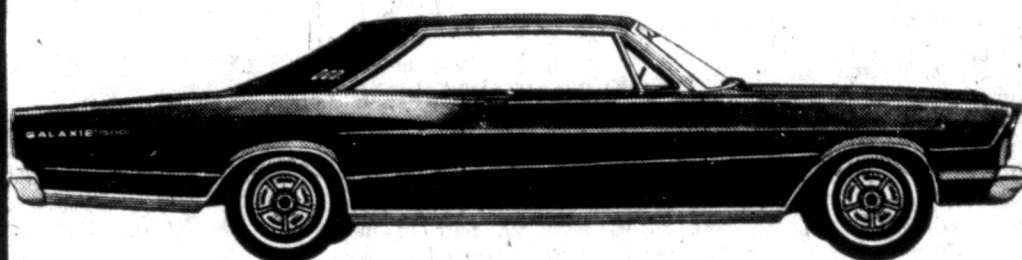
Then you ought to know about a little tube that is a life saver. It is called Ora-Jel.

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6½ Oz.

**25¢**



## Young Couple Feted At Arlington Reception

A reception honoring newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Payne II of Chicago was held on Saturday evening, Aug. 20, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Payne, Sr., of 10459 Godwin rd. in Arlington, Tenn.

Many guests and relatives were on hand for the affair. Among the special guests were Guy Hoffman, principal of Barret's Chapel High School, and Mrs. Hoffman; Ralph Haynes, assistant principal of Barret's Chapel School, and Mrs. Haynes; Rev. J. B. Hooker, former pastor of the groom; Rev. A. J. Campbell, Memphis; Wilma Rudolph, Willie B. White, Al Frances Lyman, ex-track and Olympic stars from Tennessee A & I State University, Nashville.

Patio lights added to the atmosphere of the spacious lawn with lawn tables and chairs for

the guests.

The couple's wedding trip was to be continued to Charlotte, N. C., Washington, D. C., and New York City before they returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. Payne is a counselor for the MDTA program at the Marion Business college in Chicago. He is an active member of the Tennessee State Alumni club of Chicago; sings with the gospel choir of Zion Temple Baptist church, and is president of the November club of the church.

The bride is the former Miss Violet Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson of Chicago, and a teacher in the Chicago public school system. She is music and social studies teacher for the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Payne is a graduate of Fisk University in Nashville.



MR. and MRS. R. D. HINES

## Miss Ora Lee Grant Weds Robert D. Hines

The marriage of Miss Ora Lee Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ural L. Grant of 481 S. Hollywood, and Robert Dale Hines of Muskegon Heights, Mich., was solemnized recently at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church.

The groom is the son of Mr. Hubert Hines and Mrs. Rosetta Williams of Forrest City, Ark. The bride was dressed in a gown of silk organza with a chapel train, sabrina neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace and appliques and pearls, a heavenly queen's crown of delicate openwork pearls with a touch of lace headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of baby orchids and pink and white carnations.

Her attendants wore pink

ers, Mrs. Myrtle Grant and Mrs. Rosetta Williams, selected blue lace dresses trimmed at the waist with satin, blue satin shoes and bags and white hats.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bennie Lobster, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Curry and Mrs. Fannie Cole, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Seen also were Miss Pauline Harris, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hines, Mrs. Florida Lott, and Mrs. Bertha Hines, all of Muskegon Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Jorade Hines, Forrest City, Ark., and Pvt. James Lowmack, who is stationed in Alabama.

A reception for the couple was held at the church immediately after the wedding. Following a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Hines will live in Muskegon Heights, Mich.

For the wedding, the moth-

## LBJ Praises Deltas For Welfare Services

The importance of women's organizations in improving the nation's health, educational and welfare services was highlighted by President Lyndon B. Johnson last week when he met with the executive board of Delta Sigma Theta, a national interracial public service sorority.

At the conclusion of the one-hour conference in the Cabinet Room of the White House, Dr. Geraldine P. Woods of Los Angeles, national president of the 40,000 member women's group, said the President "expressed appreciation for what we have done in the areas of educational projects, social action seminars, projects in foreign countries to promote international understanding, and activities in our local communities such as the Headstart Program, totori-

al programs and careers clinics."

She added, "He charged us to exert increased efforts in the future, and we are happy to do so."

The meeting with the President was one of a series of action-packed events which took place during the annual meeting of the 302 chapter organization's governing body in Washington.

The surprise meeting with the President came as the 21 board members were being briefed on national problems

by members of the White House and State Department staffs in the historic Indian Treaty Room of the executive office building.

The briefing, arranged by Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., associate special counsel to the President, was concerned with social welfare, education, employment, poverty and foreign affairs policies.

The Delta executive board also conferred with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on urban problems, the experiences of the Vice President's Youth Employment Program and the pending Civil Rights bill of 1966.

## Holy Cow Hide! Boys Go Batty Over Back-To-School Shoes

After seeing the leather shoes for this fall, young fans of Batman might well say "Holy cow! Hide! They're great for bat-to school!"

Matter of fact, this new "pow" collection of boys' shoes is sure to please all pre-teens, whether they follow Batman, James Bond — or the local football team. The styles are high-flying, the leathers handsome and built to take punishment.

Top-rated for Junior's agile feet are leather brogues, moccasins, boots and zippy oxfords, with slip-ons and classic oxfords not far behind. On all styles, toe-laces have become wider and rounder, notes Leather Industries of America — sometimes flattened at the tip, sometimes squared off for a blunt look. Leathers used for this bat-tery of bantam-weight footwear favorites include smooth, grained, brushed, waxy, cordovan, glove and cam-

bossed textures.

Lads who look for quality in their shoes are rare; not so their parents. Since parents must be concerned with value, durability and health as well as style, they choose leather — for themselves and their youngsters. Leather's moldability shaping itself to the foot so that it moves and stretches with the wearer, gives the shoe a unique "customized" fit. And through leather's porous animal structure, air comes through to keep feet dry and comfortable. Junior bat-men may not know how it's done... they just know their leather shoes feel right.

Good-looking leather brogues — as smart as any worn to business or college — will put the "class" in classroom for grade-schoolers. Some come with plain toes, others with wing tips, but all are endowed with pinking and perforations. These boyish brogues are fash-

ioned from lightweight yet sturdy smooth, cordovan and grained leathers. For added flexibility and support every step of the way, soles are leather as well.

Oxfords offer a number of variations for the well-shod schoolboy. He'll find the classic saddle oxford in white leather with brown or black, or in two dark tones. Also afoot is the standard four or five-eyelet oxford plus a slightly brogued version, both in a variety of leathers — smooth, cordovan, light and heavy-grained. For a more casual look, the plain-toed split cowhide (brushed) leather is a surefooted shoe-in for high honors. Giving it competition will be the new ghillie oxford. Boots and boot-shoes have become indispensable accessories to boyhood's September-to-June activities. Newest styles in this category reflect the influence of the frontier, the British and Batman.

## Racial Tension Mounts From Coast To Coast

Authorities girded for more racial violence to hit two large Midwestern suburbs Monday night. And more racial tension smoldered across the nation.

In Waukegan, Ill., a city of 40,000 just north of Chicago, scores of state, county and local police prepared for a possible repeat of Negro youths rampaging through the streets, tossing Molotov cocktails.

Sunday night, the youths bombarded cars and business establishments along Genesee st. with fire bombs.

At least 10 persons were burned, five critically, by the Molotov cocktails. Police counted 66 arrested, four of them for carrying concealed weapons which ranged through a .38-caliber revolver, a straight razor and a 7-inch switchblade knife. Six cars were set on fire and stores were set on fire.

One of the injured, 6-year-old Estelle Alvarez, was transferred Monday to the Intense Burn Center at Cook County Hospital. This is one of the most sophisticated agencies for treatment of burns in the nation and was where actress Linda Darnell died while undergoing treatment for burns suffered in a house fire last year.

Four other persons in Estelle's car were burned by the Molotov cocktail which set it ablaze. Police said this incident appeared to heat the rioting to fever pitch.

Meanwhile, in Wauwatosa, police and National Guard troops readied themselves to protect civil rights marchers protesting a Circuit Court Judge's membership to a club that allegedly discriminates racially.

Sunday night, some 400

## Household Tip

Ripe cantaloupe has a distinct odor and a smooth stem scar. The blossom end will give slightly when pressed with the thumb and the netting will be coarse and stand out in bold relief.

## LeMoynite Wins

### Men's Singles

Ronnie Hughes of 666 Eads, a senior at LeMoynite college, won the men's singles title of the City Novice tennis tournament Friday at John Rodgers Tennis Center.

Mr. Hughes defeated Al Ray, 6-2, 7-5, in the finals.

He had out-pointed Fred Deans, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, in semi-finals competition last Thursday.

The LeMoynite senior was the only Negro to advance to the top of the bracket.

Mr. Hughes works the mike for LeMoynite basketball games.

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Late Registration

Sept. 14-19

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Owen College

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## Household Tip

Pour a few drops of your favorite cologne in the rinse water for handkerchiefs. You'll like the lingering fragrance.



**BEAUTICIANS' QUEEN** — Mrs. Theodora Lewis, a member of Beauticians Chapter No. 1 in North East Memphis, was named "Queen for the Year" during recent Beauticians Day. Money raised at the affair will be used for the group's charity projects.

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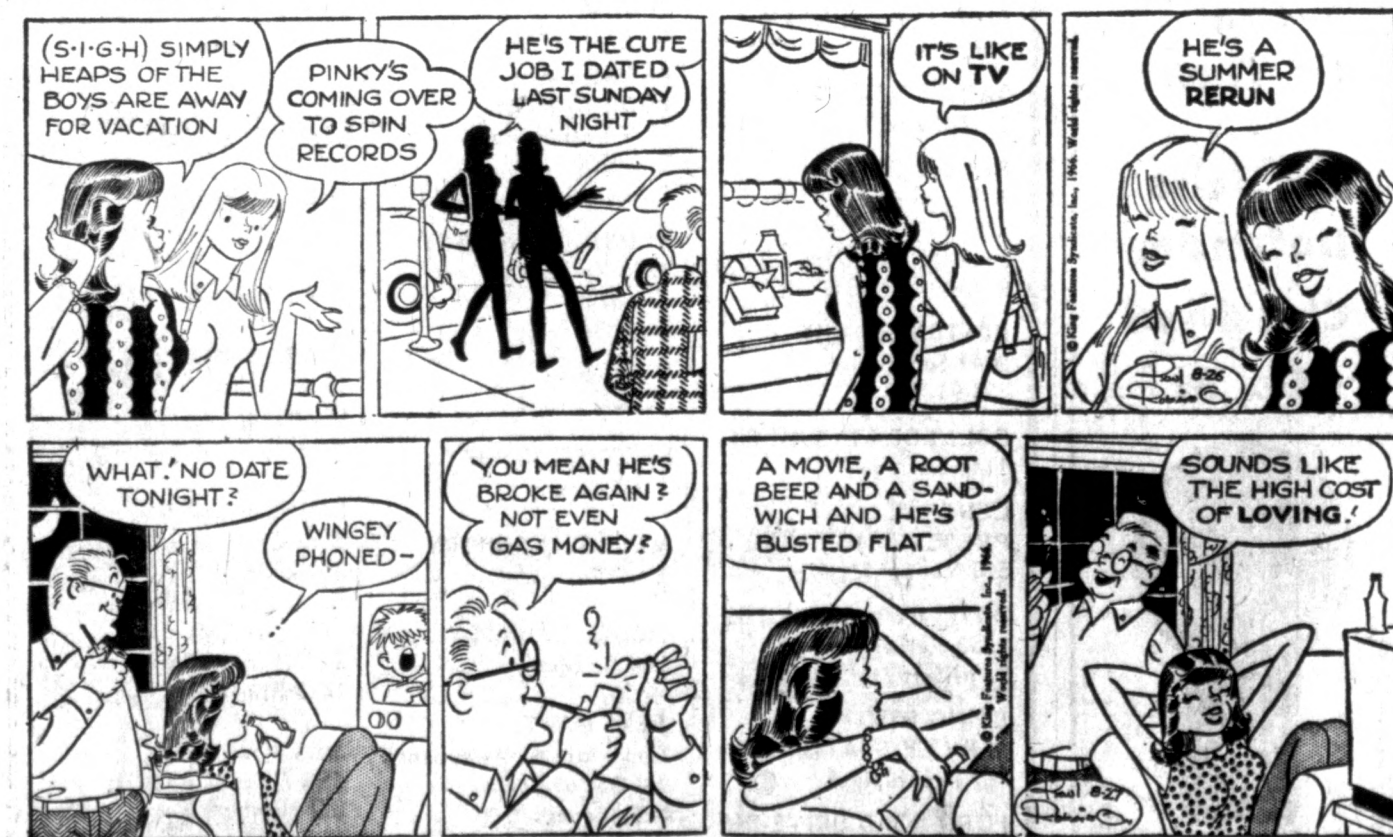
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At The Brink With J.J.



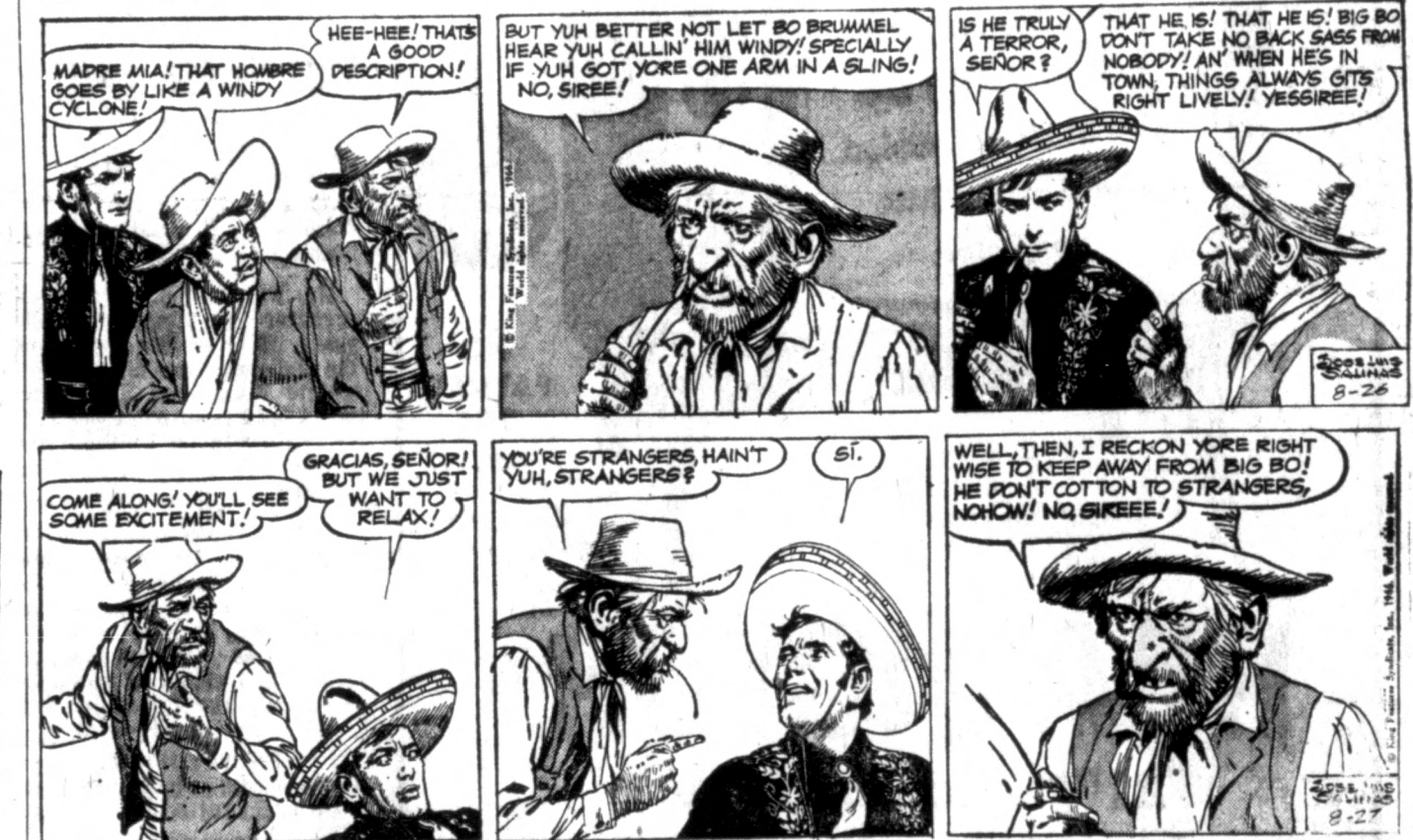
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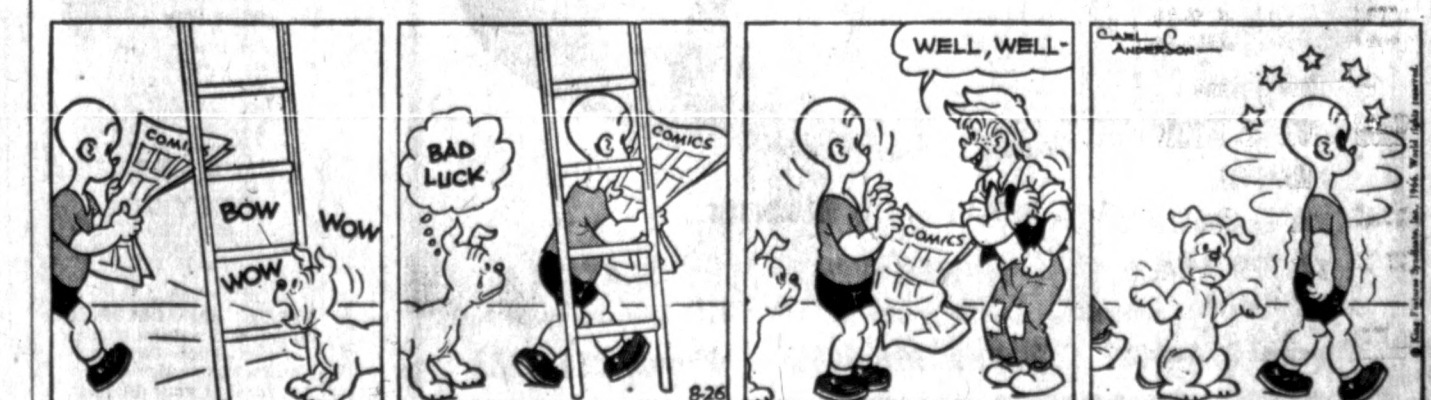
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HENRY

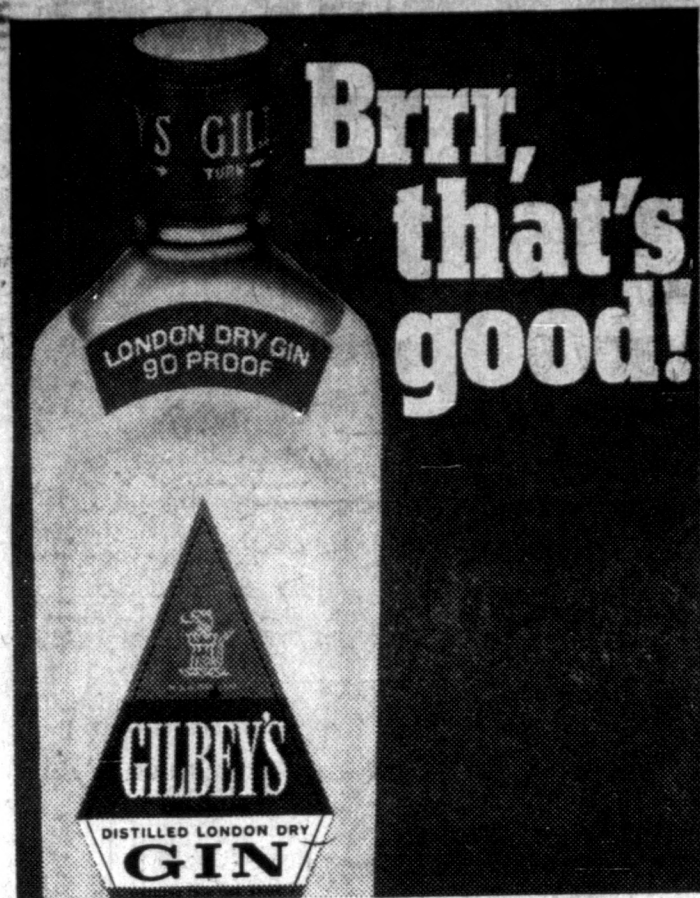




## He Will Never, Never Guess

OROVILLE, Calif. — (UPI) — An unidentified motorist bumped a car as he was pulling out of a supermarket parking lot. He left a note under the windshield. He then repeated the process twice more after bumping a second and third car.

The notes all read: "You'll never guess who did this." But a bystander, who had witnessed everything, wrote on the bottom of each note: "He'll never guess who got his license number."



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**SECOND VICTIM** — Two firemen and a police patrolman are seen placing the body of Harold L. Strong, Jr., on a stretcher after he was shot to death last Thursday

afternoon and fell down steps at 448 Vance ave. where he occupied a room on second floor. He had been shot through the chest. (See story page 1)

## Owen College Motivation Expert To Appear At Convention

A registration of 350 is expected this fall at Owen college according to Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard.

Counseling examinations for new students will be administered at the college Sept. 7-9, and registration for new students held on Sept. 12.

Advanced students will register on Sept. 13, and classes start on Sept. 14.

Everett C. Lindsey, Personnel Advisor of the Gulf Oil Corporation in Houston, Texas, will present his nationally-known show on "Human Motivation" at the 32nd annual Tennessee Telephone Association Convention, to be held September 7 and 8 at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville.

Mr. Lindsey has traveled all over the United States presenting "Human Motivation," a variety show which stresses audience participation. According to Lindsey, most people use only 15% of their ability; the theme of his program is to motivate people to develop and use their 85% reserve ability.

Other speakers featured at the meeting will be William R. Cathey, State Security Manager, Southern Bell Tel. and

Tel. Co.; Edmund H. Harding, the Tar Heel Humorist; E. F. Renshaw, Assistant Telephone Administrator, Rural Electric Administration; and Hammond Fowler, Chairman of the Public Service Commission.

The convention will bring together approximately 300 delegates from Tennessee's 37 telephone companies and cooperatives. The member companies of the Tennessee Telephone Association include the 36 non-Bell system companies in Tennessee and Southern Bell; these companies serve more than 1,400,000 telephones in 316 exchanges.

Cecil Thomas, vice president of the Inter-Mountain Telephone Co., is 1966 association president.

## Retired Registrar At Howard University Dead

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Frederick D. Wilkinson, 79, retired registrar of Howard University, died Friday, August 19, in Washington, D.C. after a brief illness.

Mr. Wilkinson had served as registrar at Howard for 35 years. He was the founder of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, and helped train numerous registrars for other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Born in Charleston, S.C., Mr. Wilkinson attended public schools in Washington, where he was graduated from Dunbar high school. In 1920 he joined Howard as registrar, and received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University four

years later. He served as registrar until his retirement in 1955.

A year later Mr. Wilkinson returned to the University, and since that time had served in several capacities for the Office of Alumni Affairs. In 1961 he wrote a history of the Howard School of Engineering and Architecture during its 50th anniversary celebration.

He also compiled a directory of Howard graduates covering the years 1870 through 1963. When the directory was published last year, he retired for the second time.

In 1956 Mr. Wilkinson was the recipient of a Howard University Alumni Achievement Award, presented to him for outstanding post-graduate achievement in the field of education.

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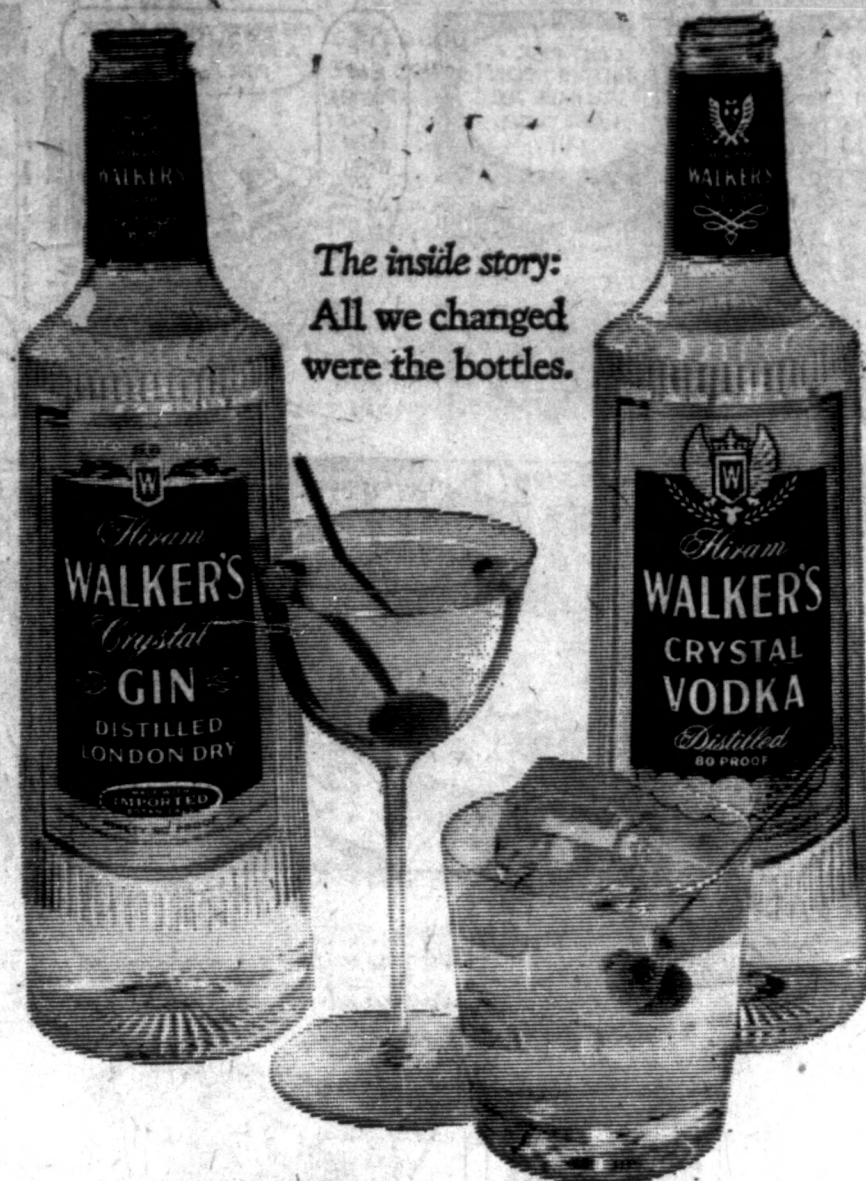
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