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## The Tri-State Defender, October 15, 1966

The Tri-State Defender

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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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



VOL. XV — No. 49

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1966

15c

## Officer Shoots Girl, 13, At The Scene Of Sunday Break-In

Policeman Says  
Girl Pointed A  
Pistol At Him

A 13-year-old girl was shot in both arms last Sunday afternoon, and an officer said she pointed a pistol at him in the office of the Cole Manufacturing company in back of the victim's home at 282 E. Virginia st.

The girl was Edna Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and a seventh grade student at Porter Junior High School.

Police Chief J. C. Macdonald said Patrolmen R. L. Brown and L. W. Colburn have been suspended pending further investigation of the shooting.

Chief Macdonald said the officers went to the firm in response to a burglar alarm that had been set off, and when one of the officers saw a door open he entered and "thought he saw a man pointing a pistol at him."

He shot twice, striking the girl in the fleshy parts of her arms. She fled from the scene and was said to have climbed a seven or eight-foot fence, topped with two strands of barbed wire and told her father she had been shot.

Chief Macdonald said a pistol was found in the office where the girl was shot, and that a live bullet, he said, would have fired next.

At the hospital, he said the girl told officers that she had gone over the fence to get a ball that had been thrown over the fence, and after going over it she decided to go into the office.

He said police found a pile of material which appeared to be stacked for carrying away. The girl said she had found the pistol, a .38 revolver.

Mrs. Williams said on Monday that she did not know that her daughter had a gun.

Mrs. Williams said she recently gave birth to her tenth child, and she has to stay home, inside and lying down most of the time.

She said that the incident occurred while it was still enough light for police to see that her daughter was "not a man," and that the girl was wearing a long pony tail.

Chief Macdonald said that when the girl is discharged from the hospital she will be charged with breaking and entering, and carrying a pistol.

## Daryl Stokes Buried Dies In Auto Accident

An air of resignation tinged with sorrow filled the room at 1717 Netherwood Saturday morning. That is the address where 16-year-old Miss Daryl Elaine Stokes lived until her death in a traffic accident the preceding Tuesday.

The girl was killed, and six other Melrose High School students injured when the station wagon in which they were riding skidded on a rain-slick South Parkway and struck two trees.

According to witnesses Miss Stokes was killed almost instantly. She was the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Stokes and Mr. Theodore Warr. She was a popular eleventh grade student at Melrose.

In giving accounts of the accident, Miss Alicia Tate, 17, of 1646 Waverly, the driver, told officers she was driving west on South Parkway when her brakes grabbed and she lost control of the car.

Officers said the car jumped the left curb and struck the tree in the center strip. All those involved were students at Melrose. They were on their way home from school on the rainy afternoon.

Miss Maggie McDowell, a city school teacher at 1614 Marjorie said she was driving behind the station wagon and saw it start to skid as the driver headed into a sharp curve in the Parkway. She is quoted as saying "the car seemed to have been accelerated, shot forward and skidded into the tree."

Miss Tate was taken to John

Gaston Hospital, along with Barbara Tate, 15, and Yvette Tate, 10, her sisters; Denise Stokes, 15, a sister of Daryl, and Kevin Taylor, 12, of 1656 Waverly. A brother of the victim, Keith Stokes, 15, was placed in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

Friday charges were placed against Miss Tate on the grounds of failure to maintain control and defective brakes. She was scheduled to receive a hearing in City Court this week.

Funeral services were held for Miss Stokes at 11 a.m. last Saturday morning at Calvary Lutheran Church, McLemore at Azalea, with Rev. D. P. Robinson officiating.



DARYL STOKES

## Ray Blanton To Open Headquarters Friday

Ray Blanton, Democrat nominee for Congress from the Seventh Congressional District, will formally open his Shelby County General Election Headquarters on Friday October 14, at 7:00 p.m.

The headquarters will be located at 3678 Highway 51 South in Whitehaven, just north of the Elvis Presley home.

Mr. Blanton said all citizens of Shelby County as well as other counties in the Seventh District are invited to the open-

ing. Refreshments will be served, entertainment will be provided by the rapidly well known Memphis Combo.

"We are expecting a large crowd for the event," Blanton said, "we had a big turnout for our headquarters opening at Whitehaven in the Primary campaign, and we hope for an even larger turnout this time."

"Our Campaign is moving into high gear," the candidate said, "we plan to visit every county in the Seventh District between now and November 8. We want to meet personally as many people as possible and to discuss with them the issues of the campaign."

## Heart Attack Fatal To Atty. Ben Jones

Atty. Benjamin F. Jones, in the Pacific Theater of War during the conflict, died Thursday night following a heart attack at his home. He was said to have suffered from a cardiac condition for some time. He was 46 years old.

Attorney Jones was a native Memphian. He was a product of local public schools and LeMoine College. He held a degree from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. He received his law degree from the University of Tennessee Law School and was a member of the Tennessee and Missouri Bar Associations.

One of the strongest of his attachments was activity in his church. He was a member and officer of historic Collins Chapel CME Church, where he was a life-long member. He was chairman of the Stewards' Board, and treasurer of Collins Chapel.

He was also Substitute Justice of the Judicial Circuit of the CME Church. He was a Mason, and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Sportsmen's Club.

The deceased was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones. He was a veteran of World War II, having served



ATTY. B. F. JONES

member of the faculty of Kansas School, and other relatives. The couple lived at 34 S. Parkway.

Funeral was set for Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Collins Chapel Church. Interment was to be in National Cemetery.

## Y-Teen Advisors Hear BTW Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Hollis Price was the guest speaker at the YWCA's Annual Y-Teen Advisors' training at the Central YWCA. Her topic was "Y-Teens, they are A-Changing, or Understanding Adolescents."

The training was geared especially toward helping Y-Teen advisers in the club setting, and Mrs. Price, a former Y-Teen Director at the Sarah Brown YWCA, set the pace for program in the YWCA's Teen-Age Department. She is a guidance counselor at B. T. Washington High School.

Mrs. Glenda Moon and Mrs. Lorene Osborne presided at the session, and Miss Elizabeth Morris and Miss Barbara Neal, Teen-Age Staff, coordinated the program.

Y-Teens Advisers from the Sarah Brown "Y" attending were Mrs. Carrie Harris, Manassas; Miss Wilma Haley and Miss Emma Stotts, Capleville; Miss Beulah Shepherd and Mrs. Grace Montgomery, Woodstock; Miss Musette Stenson, Booker Washington; Mrs. G. A. Brown, Douglass; Miss Patricia McDaniel, Manassas; Miss Mil-



licent Cade, Corry; Mrs. Delia Williams, White's Chapel; Miss Joyce Gates and Mrs. Matilyn, Lester; Mrs. Bethel Hunt, Hamilton; and Mrs. Mary Collier, Melrose.

## Innocent Man Killed When Intended Victim Escapes

Steering Group  
Named For  
Candidates

The campaign steering committee for Democratic nominees in the upcoming November election has been announced by Lewis Taliaferro, chairman of the Shelby County Democratic Committee.

The members are William Farris, Clifford D. Pierce, Jr., Otis France, Jack Morris, III, John McIntosh, Mrs. Robert W. Shafer, Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., John Ford Canale, H. T. Lockard, David Caywood, Mrs. Leo Burson, Rev. E. W. Williamson, Tommy Powell, Charles F. Williams, Rev. A. E. Campbell and Lewis Taliaferro.

Mr. Farris was the campaign manager for Senator Ross Bass, and Mr. France was campaign manager for John J. Hooker.

Campaign headquarters are located in Suite 501 of the Claridge hotel and are open from 9 to 5 daily. The telephone number is 525-1707.

## Sickle Cell Be Honored

Dr. L. W. Diggs, chairman of the Department of Hematology at the University of Tennessee Medical School will be honored next Sunday in Philadelphia for his work in sickle cell anemia.

An award will be given him at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia during an awards luncheon for Volunteers in Aid of Sickle Cell Anemia.

Sickle cell anemia is a disease that is found so far only among Negroes. The disease is so named because the red blood cells take on a form resembling a sickle.

It is estimated that one in 400 births among Negroes is afflicted with the disease.

Dr. Diggs has done extensive research on the subject and has been aided by a number of social organizations, which have included it for donations.

## Baseball Pitcher Is Slain By Cafe Patron

A 28-year-old father of two small children was stabbed to death late Friday night by an irate tavern patron after his intended victim managed to escape.

Dead on arrival at John Gaston hospital, where he was carried in a Fire Department ambulance was Melvin Lavonne "Bubba" Matthews of 1588 Ely st.

Following an investigation, police arrested Joe Lee Martin 23, of 547 Dutrow. He has been charged with first degree murder and ordered held without bond.

Police said Martin and another patron in a cafe at 1473 S. Lauderdale st. began arguing, and that Martin then pulled out a switch blade knife and chased his intended victim across a vacant lot, where Mr. Matthews and some men were standing talking.

When his intended victim managed to escape, Martin was said to have rushed over to where Mr. Matthews and the other men were standing and began slashing wildly with the switch blade.

As Mr. Matthews was attempting to get out of the path of the man, witnesses said he tripped and fell.

Martin fell upon him, police said, and stabbed him once in the center of the chest and in the arm and then fled from the scene.

Mr. Matthews was pronounced dead on arrival at John Gaston hospital.



MELVIN MATTHEWS

An avid sportsman, Mr. Matthews was pitcher for the Letter Carriers baseball team. He was a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school, class of 1957, and was employed by the Ely-Walker Manufacturing company.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Magnolia Davenport Matthews, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matthews, Sr.; two small daughters, three sisters and three brothers.

He was a member of the Morning View Baptist church, where his funeral was scheduled for Wednesday night of this week.

## Hamilton Math Teacher Elected To WTEA Post

Lloyd D. Weddington, a mathematics teacher at Hamilton High School, became the first Negro to be elected an officer of the West Tennessee Education Association during the group's convention in Memphis last week. More than 8,000 teachers from 21 West Tennessee counties were present for the meeting.

The convention sessions were held at Ellis Auditorium, with sectional meetings in various downtown hotels. The general sessions were sparked by nationally known speakers, Bennett Cert and Dr. Murray Banks, famous psychiatrist and university professor.

Mr. Weddington was named a WTEA vice president along with James L. Walker, of Jackson, Tenn., superintendent of Madison County Schools; and Mrs. Monya Sanders, of Troy, supervisor of Obion County Schools.

A native Memphian, Mr. Weddington is a graduate of Father Bertrand (once St. Augustine) High school, LeMoine college and Rust college. He holds a Master's Degree from Memphis State University. He has been a Hamilton mathematics teacher for several years, and is well-known for his active interest in the professional activities of teachers in this area.

The 32-year-old teacher is married to the former Miss Joyce Brown, who is also a teacher on the faculty of Georgia Avenue School. They reside at 1533 Gausco Street.



L. D. WEDDINGTON

## Discrimination Charged At County's Hospital

The Memphis branch of the NAACP has asked members of the Shelby County Commission to investigate the Shelby hospital, and claims Negro patients are being neglected by "prejudiced doctors and nurses."

The branch also claims that Negro workers at the hospital are being discriminated against. This, it claims, include bias in determining days off, sick leave and holidays.

The workers are reportedly subjected to abusive language by superiors, and two separate dining rooms are maintained to keep Negro and white workers segregated.

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith wrote:

"We are certain that the Shelby County Commission is aware of these problems, as Mr. Jesse Turner, along with Commissioners Ramsay Hyden appeared at a meeting of the Shelby County Hospital employees on August 16, at which time grievances that had been reported were aired. Since that time the NAACP has sent each member of the County Commission a resume of the complaints that we have received with the request that a thorough investigation be made of the charges."

Employees have reported, she said, no improvements whatsoever.

## Church To Hear Rust Dean On Founders Day

Dr. John B. Eubanks, dean of Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss., will be the guest speaker on next Sunday morning, Oct. 16, when Founders Day is observed at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church.



DR. J. B. EUBANKS

Music for the service will be sung by the famous Rust College Singers.

Founders Day at Mississippi Blvd. Christian church pays tribute to the original founders of the church. Financial support of the church is also stressed.

An internationally known speaker, Dr. Eubanks is grad-

uate of Howard university in Washington, D. C., and the University of Chicago, and holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees, as well as the doctor of philosophy degree. He has done summer work at Harvard and Syracuse universities.

Dr. Eubanks has served as education secretary of the Senate Avenue YMCA in Indianapolis, areas secretary of the National Council YMCA in Dallas, was professor and chairman of the Social Science division of Morris Brown college in Atlanta and president of Jarvis college at Hawkins, Texas.

He has been a Foreign Service officer stationed in the Middle East and in Southern Asia, professor and chairman of the Social Science division of Jackson State college in Mississippi, and professor of philosophy and social foundations of education at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Dr. Eubanks is a fellow of the Philosophy of Education Society and General Education Board, and a member of the African Studies Association, Society for International Development, Academy of Mental Health, Academy of Religion and Comparative Education Society.

Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the church, said a large crowd is expected. The public is invited.

## TSU Comes From Behind To Defeat Grambling 31-23 In Second Half

GRAMBLING, La. — A dazzling Eldridge Dickey put on a second half one man show that propelled Tennessee A&I State to a 31 to 23 victory over Grambling college here last Saturday night.

The more than 10,000 bayou country fans sat in stunned silence as Dickey's pinpoint passing Grambling's 16 to 7 in intermission lead and powered the Big Blues to their first victory at Grambling in 15 years.

Coach Eddie Robinson's Tigers scored two first-quarter touchdowns on drives of 67 and 61 yards. Leroy Carter bolted over from the one. Wesley Bean toed the extra point with 9:17 remaining in the period.

Three minutes later Henry Jones powered over from the same spot to give Grambling a 13 to 0 first-quarter advantage.

Late in the second stanza, Harold Jones capped a 72-yard drive by booting a 30-yard field goal, only to have Dickey counter with his first of four touchdowns aerials of the evening, a 16-yard offering to Nolan Smith with 1:46 left until intermission.

Opening the second half, Merritt's brilliant quarterback used Smith, John Robinson, Leo Johnson and Wayne Reese to pick Grambling's defenses apart for three more touchdowns and 343 yards passing, hitting 20 to 30 tosses for the school's individual single game record.

"Dickey put on a whole of an offensive show," Coach John A. Merritt fessed after the game. "Yet the defensive play of Claude Humphrey, Harold Rice and Leon Moore was a real fine effort. Moore intercepted two Grambling passes and the one that set up Roy Menese's field goal."

Capping a 72-yard march Dickey passed to Leo Johnson on a three-yard scoring play with 11:27 to play of the third stanza. Four minutes later, Dickey teamed with Smith for a 61-yard aerial touchdown to take the game lead 31 to 16 for the first time during the evening.

Countering in the see-saw

third stanza, Charlie Joiner recaptured the lead for the Bayou Tigers on a 35-yard fumble recovery run. Quarterback Bean hit Robert Atkins with a pass. Atkins fumbled, allowing Joiner to scoop up the ball and gallop to paydirt taking a 23 to 21 two-point margin that held until 5:33 of the final period.

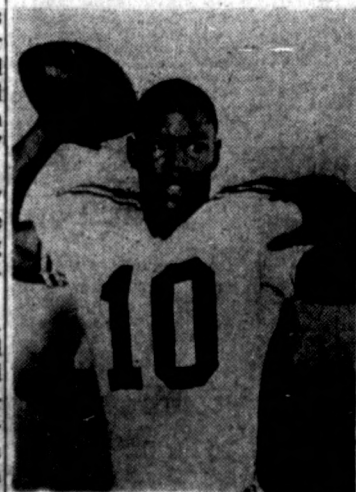
Finding paydirt on a 79-yard drive that was kept alive by two key penalties against Grambling, the Dickey-led Big Blue drove from their own 11 to Grambling's 10. From there, Dickey hit Johnson with the game-winning touchdown.

Roy Menesee kicked four straight extra points and a 20-yard field goal to up his specialist total to 17 points for the season.

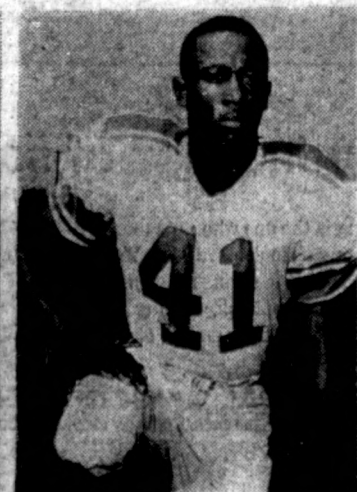
SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Tennessee 0 7 14 10  
Grambling 13 3 7 0

SCORING: Grambling: Carter one-yard plunge, Bean kicked; Jones one-yard plunge, kick failed; Harold Jones, 30-yard goal.

Tennessee: Smith 16-yard pass from Dickey, Menesee kicked; Cooper, three-yard pass from Dickey, Menesee kicked; Smith 61-yard pass from Dickey, Menesee kicked.



ELDRIDGE DICKEY



NOLAN SMITH



## Reserve Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress approved a \$58 million Defense Appropriations bill Tuesday and gave President Johnson unprecedented authority to call up reserve units and individual reservists for possible Viet Nam duty.

Approval of the bill, one of the largest money measures ever passed by Congress, came first in the House and then in the Senate. Both acted by voice vote, and sent the bill to the White House.

The bill provides for financing the nation's defense for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Less than \$10 billion is earmarked for the Viet Nam war, and Mr. Johnson is expected to request a supplemental appropriation early next year possibly as much as \$15 billion.

Authority for the reserve call-up, which Mr. Johnson had not requested, was contained in a

provision put into the bill by the Senate. The House gave its approval to the amendment by a 305 to 42 roll call vote.

One reason the bill is so long overdue is that powerful House and Senate members disagreed on what type of reserve call-up authority should be granted to the President.

The provision was written in largely at the insistence of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the Senate's most influential spokesman on military affairs, who feels reservists should be used in the war.

Russell also contends that many youths with "pull" are getting into the six-month reserve program and then never going on active duty.

The callup provision technically would apply to almost all of the nearly one million men in the National Guard and organized reserve forces of the armed service.

## Pianist To Give Recital Sunday At Rust College

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. — Thomas J. Flagg, an honor graduate of Howard University's School of Music, will present a piano concert in Duxley Hall on the Rust college campus on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

The concert is the first in a series of cultural events sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and the Student Government Association.

Mr. Flagg, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who has been awarded a number of scholarships for advanced study, holds a master of arts degree from Columbia university.

He earned a professional diploma in piano from Julia School of Music and spent one year in extensive work with Irwin Freundlich and has been a member of his master class at Bennington college for two summers.

Now associate professor of piano at Talladega college in Alabama, he has made numerous concert appearances and has been given enthusiastic reviews by newspaper critics in Detroit, Denver, Washington, D. C., and other cities.

## New Bethel Baptist Plans Program

The choir and Usher Board of New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall, will sponsor their annual "Ministers and Wives" program, Thursday night, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p. m. at the Church. Rev. W. H. Brewster Sr., widely-known pastor of East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church, will deliver the featured sermon.

The choirs of First Baptist Church (Mt. Olive) are slated to provide music for the occasion. Mrs. H. A. Turnage is chairman. Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans co-chairman, and Rev. G. G. Brown, pastor, Mrs. N. A. Crawford will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

The Thursday program will serve as a prelude to the "Annual Women's Day" program which will be presented the ensuing Sunday, Oct. 16, at 3 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Archie Mae Pratcher. Mrs. Annie Mae Taylor and Mrs. Ollie Mae Mitchell are co-chairmen. Mrs. Aletha Calzin, of New Macedonia Baptist Church will be mistress of ceremonies. The public is invited to both programs.

## Teenager And Sex' Topic Of PTA Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of Porter Junior High school will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday night Oct. 20, in the school cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Randolph, who will speak on the subject "The Teenager and Sex."

Dr. Randolph is a graduate of Meharry Medical college in Nashville and has done further study at the Maumee Valley hospital in Toledo, Ohio.

A question-and-answer period will follow his talk. Mrs. Dorothy Russell, PTA president, asks that all parents and guardians be present.

A. B. Owens is principal of the school and C. Thompson assistant principal.



## KLAN DRAGON WELCOMES COHORTS

The 99th annual North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh had something new when it opened. The Klu Klux Klan had its own booth on the midway where Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Klan welcomed fellow Kluxers. Civil rights groups protested to fair officials, but the Klan was allowed to operate. (UPI Telephoto)

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## Customs Officials Arrest LSD Exponent, Dr. Leary

NEW YORK — (UPI) — U.S. customs agents arrested Dr. Timothy Leary, leading exponent of the use of the controversial drug LSD.

Leary was seized at La Guardia Airport under a section of federal law prohibiting users of narcotics or convicted narcotics to leave or re-enter the United States without permission.

Customs agents said Leary was picked up when he stepped from a Toronto-to-New York plane.

Leary was scheduled for arraignment before a U.S. Commissioner. Leary, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison on a narcotics violation which he is appealing, recently announced that he had founded a new religion based on the "sacramental" use of LSD, marijuana and peyote.

The new religion is called the League of Spiritual Discovery (LSD). Leary has made numerous appearances in theaters here to gain support for his religion and said he would test in the courts the constitutional rights of members to use the drugs.

Dr. Leary had been dismissed from Harvard University, where he had served as an instructor and lecturer, as a result of his experiments with drugs which caused hallucinations.

## Buy And Hold

U.S. Savings

Bonds

## Hiawatha Club Plans For Season

Miss Birdie C. Lenoir and Miss Maggie Newsom were the hostesses when members of the Hiawatha Art and Social club met on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Lelia Walker clubhouse.

Plans were made for the 1966-67 meetings. Mrs. Zana Ward reported on the State Federation meeting held at Murfreesboro and which she attended as a delegate.

Mrs. Ward is the new president of the City Federation, and Mrs. Ernestine Martin has been elected as art chairman of the City Federation. Three of her paintings won a trophy at the state meeting.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Grace K. Tardy, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Lucy Fowlkes, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Ernestine Martin, Mrs. Annie Mitchell, Mrs. Lettie Poston, Mrs. J. H. Seward, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Miss Annie Thompson and Mrs. Ethyl Vinson.

Mrs. Winnie Hill is president and Miss Birdie C. Lenoir secretary.

## Westbrook To Speak At Metropolitan

"National Laymen's Day" will be observed at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sunday, Oct. 16, with a special morning program at 11 o'clock.

"The objective of this observance," according to Mr. T. R. McLemore, president of the church Brotherhood, "is to inspire men to greater activity in the program and work of the church."

Joseph Westbrook Jr., supervisor of Secondary Instruction for the Memphis City Schools, will be the principal speaker for the morning services. Mr. Westbrook, a veteran educator, is president of the local chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and a member and officer of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Mr. McLemore stressed that men and their families in all sections of the city are invited to be present for the ceremonies.

## Want To Find Right College?

CHICAGO — (UPI) — A national college admissions clearing house has been set up to help each of the estimated 100,000 high school seniors in the country find a college.

Its sponsor, the not for profit Foundation for American Education, described the clearing house as a bureau matching available college space with prospective students.

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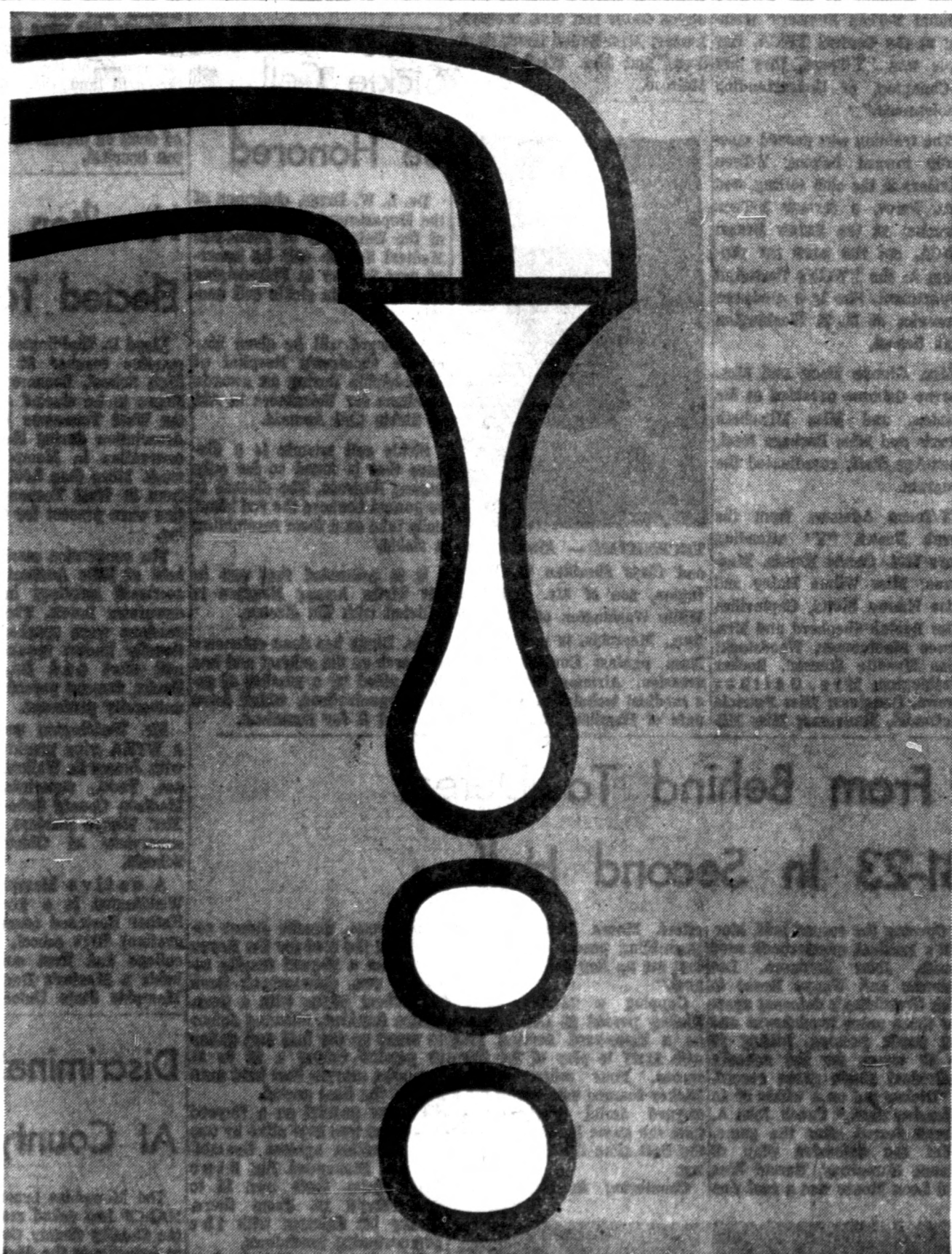
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**POP CORN** 3 Minute 10¢

**MOTOR OIL** 22¢

**MOTOR OIL** 25¢

**Hy-Grade SHORTENING** 3 Lb. Can 59¢

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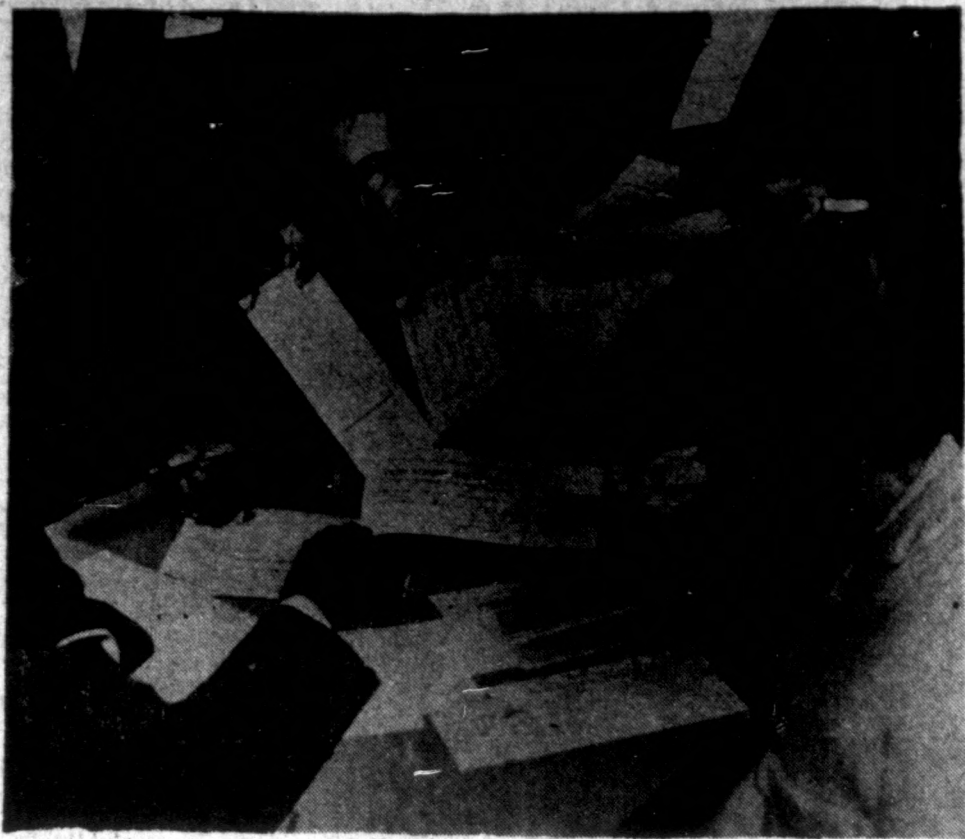
1378 HOLLYWOOD 4321 SUMMER

3511 PARK 973 SO. THIRD

1578 LAMAR 3362 SUMMER

3384 NO. THOMAS (In Frazier-Hiway 51 North)





**BOOSTING \$20,000 CAMPAIGN** — Captains and workers in the \$20,000 campaign sponsored for LeMoine by its alumni turn in pledges and cash to Chairman T. R.

McLemore at recent report meeting. Gifts will be matched by Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and used by the college to equip and furnish new Student Center now un-

der construction. Mr. McLemore said \$7,427 has been pledged and \$2,300.50 reported in cash.

## Nursing Instructor Humphrey Says Civil Rights Leaders Gets Master's At UT Should Call For Voter Participation

BY WILLIAM THEIS

Miss Selena Watson of 338 West Fay, instructor of practical nursing at the Memphis Area Vocational - Technical school, has received the master of science degree in industrial education from the University of Tennessee.

The title of Miss Watson's thesis was "A Comparative Study of Course Offerings with Job Requirements of the Licensed Practical Nurse in Tennessee."

Miss Watson, who is a part-time nursing supervisor at the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital, holds a bachelor of science degree in education from LeMoine college and is a graduate of the Kansas City (Mo.) General Hospital School of Nursing.

She is a graduate also of the Booker T. Washington High school and Henderson's Business college.

Miss Watson is a member of the Bethlehem Baptist church

and serves as president of its Business and Professional Women's club.

She belongs to Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Chi Eta Phi sorority, the American Nurses association, the National League of Nursing and the American Vocational Association.



MISS SELENA WATSON

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is a happy political warrior, but he is sad about one thing this fall — racial violence and white backlash have "momentarily" slowed progress in human rights.

"But it is only temporary," he said, "and one thing is manifestly clear:

"The most important thing that leaders in civil rights can do is to register voters and to encourage voter participation and education on political issues. Had more effort been spent on that we'd be making more progress."

After five weeks and 19,000 miles of almost steady campaigning — his is a mix of political and non-political appearances—the 55-year-old Minnesotan is sanguine about the 1968 elections. He doesn't look for much change in the complexion of Congress.

The charge of some House Republicans that President Johnson's upcoming Far East trip is politically motivated has "backfired," he told UPI.

"I don't believe they're having any effect with that kind of talk," Humphrey said, stretching in his high-backed chair in the ornate Vice Presidential office in the Senate. "People hope

the President's trip will ease the Asian situation.

"I don't think they feel that there are any miracles in the offing. But my own view is that the public just feels better when the President is traveling in such a cause."

There is "concern" about Vietnam, as there is about the racial violence that has shaken a number of American cities, he

said. But he insisted that the concern about the war in South Viet Nam "doesn't take on a partisan tinge — even though a few people try to make it so."

Actually, the former Senate Democratic whip admitted, "I felt until the last few days that there wasn't much public interest in the campaign." Now, he said, interest is picking up.

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## New Student Center's Fund Drive Continues

The \$20,000 campaign currently being conducted by alumni of LeMoine College is near the halfway mark in pledges, according to Theodore R. McLemore, chairman of the drive.

He said pledges now total \$7,427 and that \$2,300.50 has been received in cash.

The alumni gifts will be matched, dollar for dollar, up to \$20,000 by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Money raised in the campaign will provide the college with funds to equip and furnish the half-million-dollar student center now under construction on campus.

The drive was started one month ago and the first report to Sloan for matching funds will be Dec. 31 of this year.

The 20 captains spearheading the campaign will make another financial report to Mr. McLemore on Nov. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

Captains are Mrs. Susie Hightower, Miss Jimmy Blackshire, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, Mrs. Mildred Heard, Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, Mrs. Lettie L. Poston, Roscoe McWilliams, Elmer L. Henderson, Mrs. Rio Rita Jackson, Miss Eunice Caruthers, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Mrs. Catherine Branch Simmons, Mrs. Eerie Hill Rose, Mrs. Yvonne Acey, LeRoy Van Johnson, Joseph Westbrook, Lonnie F. Briscoe, Torris Toney, Willie Miles and Mr. McLemore.

## Dean Arnold To Review Book About Modern Art

Dr. Lionel Arnold, academic dean for LeMoine College, will present examples of modern art during his book review for Cossett Library's "Lunching with Books" program this Thursday noon (Oct. 13).

Discussing Katherine Kuh's **BREAK-UP: THE CORE OF MODERN ART**, Dr. Arnold will project selected illustrations on a screen in order to make clearer the remarks of the author.

Katherine Kuh is an editor of **THE SATURDAY REVIEW** whose critical articles on art are recognized as among the best in magazine literature. She is also author of two best selling art books as well as art teacher,

lecturer and consultant-advisor.

Her book being reviewed enlarges on the thesis that each school, or period, of modern art represents a break-up of older academic values: break-up of color, shade, form, texture and content. Contemporary life and revolutionary strides in science are seen as influencing the break-up.

For a look at, and comment on, some of the seventy illustrations in the book, the public is invited to the program at 12:15 p.m. It will be taped live for broadcast over **WMPS-FM** around 8:00 p.m. the same evening.

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## Women Of Church Officers To Be Installed Sunday

The officers of Women of the Church of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church at 1683 S. Parkway east will be installed during the morning worship service on Sunday, Oct. 18.

In charge of the installation will be Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of the church.

Each year the women are installed following a training program for new and old officers.

This year they held a three-day workshop and retreat and gathered information. Held Bible studies, Christian growth and friendly relations were improved.

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## Dr. Abernathy To Speak At Greater Whitestone

An outstanding civil rights leader, Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, will be the guest speaker for annual Men and Women's Day at Greater Whitestone Baptist church at 917 S. Wellington st.

Dr. Abernathy will speak during the morning service and again during a program at 3 p.m.

The pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist church in Atlanta, he is treasurer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is president.

An overseas veteran of World War II, Dr. Abernathy has gone on speaking tours of Germany, Rome, Italy; Spain and London, England. During the trip in 1965, he had an audience with Pope Paul and brought him up to date on the racial situation in the United States.

A graduate of Alabama State college at Montgomery, Ala., he has received numerous citations honors and awards. He traveled overseas with Dr. King when the latter was presented the Nobel Peace prize.



DR. R. D. ABERNATHY

Mrs. Mahala Taylor is chairman of the women, Robert White chairman of men, and Rev. A. R. Williams pastor of the church.

The public is invited.

## Mallory Knights Begin Their 15th Annual Fund Drive

The Mallory Knights Charitable Organization has begun its 15th Annual Fundraising drive to help the poor and needy at Christmas.

Harry L. Strong, director of the Mallory Knights, said, "Not only do we help the poverty-stricken and underprivileged children at Christmas, but this is the work of the organization all year round."

"The members give freely of their time and talents in helping give hope to the desperate and to create better opportunities for them," he said.

The organization uses its funds to buy clothing, food, toys and other necessities for the needy.

Persons wishing to help may send contributions to: Mallory Knights Christmas Fund, 280 Hernando Street, Memphis Tenn.

Mrs. Minnie Wright is secretary, and Rev. D. E. Herring, Jr., president.

## Hunter Baptist Lists Speakers For Men's Day

Annual Men's Day will be observed at the Hunter Avenue Baptist church at 2245 Hunter ave. on Sunday, Oct. 23, and the public is invited.

The Sunday school lesson will be taught in concert by William Johnson, a member of St. John Baptist church.

At the 3 p.m. program, the devotions will be conducted by James Morganfield, a member of King Solomon Baptist church, and the sermon delivered by Rev. L. M. Morganfield, pastor of Macedonia Baptist church.

PRESENTED IN RECITAL — The Owen college choir, directed by Mrs. Mildred D. Green, standing in front third from right, was

Music will be sung by the Southern Male chorus and the Macedonia Men's chorus. Harrison Rodgers is chairman of Men's Day, Sanders McKan- cer co-chairman, and Willie Dockins secretary.

## Women's Day Celebrated At Greenwood A.M.E.

Women's Day was observed at the Greenwood A.M.E. church at Millington, Tenn., on last Sunday, Oct. 9, and women led out in all services.

Mrs. Susie Rodgers was acting superintendent, and the adult class was taught by Mrs. Vera Terrell with Mrs. Ollie Young giving the review.

The theme for the afternoon session was "Christian Women for a Challenging World." It was highlighted by an address by Mrs. Mildred Polk Davis, wife of Rev. Roy Davis, pastor of the Little John and Tabernacle Baptist churches.

Sponsors were Mrs. Gracie Harris and Mrs. Erma Perkins. Rev. J. T. Polk is pastor of Greenwood A.M.E.

## Mt. Zion A.M.E. Women Lead In Church Programs

"Stand Up and Be Counted for Christian Womanhood" was the theme of the annual Woman's Day program held Sunday, Oct. 9, at Mt. Zion A.M.E. church at 118 W. Trigg.

Sunday school was led by Mrs. E. Fisher, and Evangelist Rev. Irby, pastor of Wayman Chapel A.M.E. church, was the morning speaker.

Guest speaker for the 3:30 p.m. program was Evangelist Hattie Culpepper of Progressive Baptist church.

Music was sung by the women's chorus of Mt. Zion A.M.E. church.

Mrs. Frances Johnson was chairman of Woman's Day and Mrs. Sallie Hinds co-chairman.

Rev. B. R. Booker is pastor of Mt. Zion.



## Klondyke Civic Club To Meet

The Klondyke Civic club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and the topic discussed was the PTA. Nearly all of the members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Humphreys of 999 Randle st. will be hosts to the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12, and all members are asked to be present.

Jesse James is president of the club, Mrs. Vera Moton reporter.

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## Dr. Zelma George Is Honored In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Sun- port from social welfare work- ers, public officials and com- munity leaders were urged for the Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women at a reception for the new executive director on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Dr. Larzette G. Hale, su- preme basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., sponsor of the \$5 million War on Poverty Training Program for girls, said that only through broad public acceptance can the ob- jectives of the project be met.

The reception honored Dr. Zelma W. George, newly ap- pointed executive director. Basileus of Cleveland chap-

ter; of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Dr. Helen Brown, project manager, Women's Center Division; Ralph W. Findley, executive Economic Opportunities of Greater Cleveland; John Bustamante, attorney; Miss L. Pearl Mitchell, past supreme basileus, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Dr. Selma Lippeatt, senior project coordinator, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Carey B. Preston, administrative secretary, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mrs. Neil J. Carothers, president, University Circle Development Foundation; H. K. Brown, manager, Support Services Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women; Rev. Emanuel Branch, pastor of Antioch Baptist church, and others.

Other leaders including Mayor Ralph Locher, Congress- men Frances P. Bolton and Charles A. Vanik and Con- cillman M. Morris M. Jackson, all of Ohio, stood in the receiving line. They were joined by of- ficials of the 50,000-member col- lege women's organization and friends of Dr. George.

Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Elvie Perdue, pointed executive director. Basileus of Cleveland chap-

ter; of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Dr. Helen Brown, project manager, Women's Center Division; Ralph W. Findley, executive Economic Opportunities of Greater Cleveland; John Bustamante, attorney; Miss L. Pearl Mitchell, past supreme basileus, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Dr. Selma Lippeatt, senior project coordinator, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Carey B. Preston, administrative secretary, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mrs. Neil J. Carothers, president, University Circle Development Foundation; H. K. Brown, manager, Support Services Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women; Rev. Emanuel Branch, pastor of Antioch Baptist church, and others.

Harpist Vivian Weaver and a string quartet from the Cleve- land Symphony orchestra pro- vide background music.

Dr. George, one of Cleve- land's outstanding citizens, is a former social worker, United Nations delegate and college lecturer. Her husband, Clay- borne, is an attorney and chair- man of the Cleveland Civil Ser- vice Commission.

She said, The Job Corps Cen- ters are pioneering in an effort to meet a serious challenge with a program of education for each enrollee.

## MSU Teacher To Speak During Honors Dinner

LeMoyne College's annual Honors Dinner for its high-rank- ing students will be held at 2:30 this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, at the Holiday Inn-Riverview. It was announced by Dr. John Charles Mickle, who is in charge of the event.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., a member of the Memphis State University faculty and wife of the well-known attorney and political leader.

All LeMoyne students on acade- mic scholarships and those with 2-point or better averages have been invited to the dinner. The college is on the 3-point grading system.

## Washington PTA To Meet Monday

The Booker T. Washington High School PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday night, Oct. 17, in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The theme will be "Preserve Health With Safety," and the guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Randolph, who will talk on "The Teenager and Sex."

Mrs. Dorothy Russell is chair- man of the Health and Safety Committee.

All members and interested persons are invited to hear Dr. Randolph.

Mrs. Edna H. Webb is presi- dent of the Washington PTA, and Jesse D. Springer principal of the school.



## Champale Adds Flavor To Seafood Dishes

A few years ago frozen fish was a novelty but today frozen fish is a staple item, found in all supermarkets. Fillets are actually best cooked frozen, whether the method be pan-frying, broiling or baking. Un- less it is unskinned, in which case, the fish must be thawed.

Frozen crab meat requires different handling. The legs may be purchased and cracked at home and the meat removed, or it is available in bulk or in packages. It must be thawed and drained, and the fine bits of cartilage removed.

Other fish recipes include de- licious baked fish, this is a summer delicacy enhanced by poaching in a sparkling Cham- pale, a thrifty short-cut to flavor and good eating. Well- known and liked as a beverage, Champale is also a valuable cooking ingredient, with a spe- cial affinity for seafood.

CHAMPALE FISH MOUSSE  
1 (12 oz.) bottle Champale  
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atine 2 (7 oz.) cans tuna fish, drained and flaked. 1/2 teaspoon dill seed. 1 teaspoon instant on- ion. 1/4 cup Tarragon vinegar. 1/2 cup diced celery. 1/2 cup minced pimiento. 1/2 cup mayon- naise. 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped orange or lemon slices.

Rinse a decorative fish mold in cold water. Measure 1/2 cup Champale. Sprinkle gelatine over, and let stand until gel- atine softens. Prepare tuna fish, cover and refrigerate. Heat the remaining 1 cup Champale to boiling point. Pour over gelatine and stir until dissolved.

Add seasonings with vinegar and cool until thick and syrupy, but not "set." Fold in tuna fish, celery, pimiento, mayon- naise and cream. Spread smoothly in mold. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. At serving time, turn out on platter, garnish with lemon slices, bits of pimiento and arrange fruit around mold as a border.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE R. SLADE — were married August 8, in the Metropol- itan Baptist Church by the pastor Rev. S. A. Owen.

Mrs. Slade is the former Miss Joyce Ann Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cochran. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Slade, Sr. of Detroit Mich- igan. While attending col- lege the couple will reside at 1917 Foster Avenue, Memphis.

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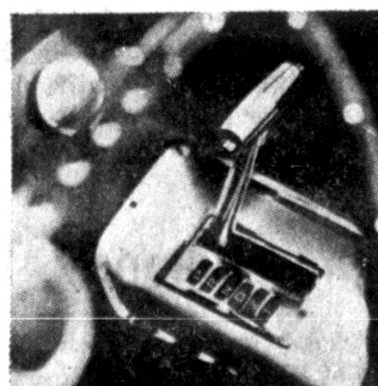
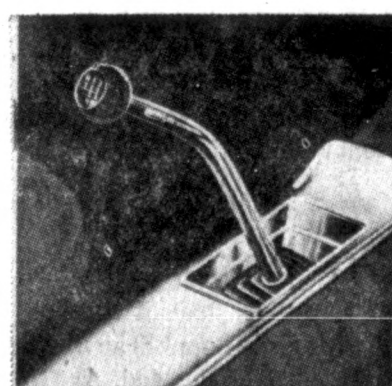


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## The Non-Negotiable Peace

In all the action that has unfolded in and concerning Viet Nam lately, two items — both political — were perhaps more important than any recent military action.

One was the peace bid of the United States, enunciated before the United Nations by Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg. He was at some pains to set forth that the United States would like to end the war in Viet Nam and is not interested in a military victory as much as in a political solution.

The United States, said Goldberg, is seeking to create a situation in which the people of both North and South Viet Nam can decide for themselves the way in which they wish to live and the political system under which they wish to live.

To an apparently considerable majority of UN members, Goldberg's position was reasonable and supportable. Russia, on the other hand, shrugged off the U.S. proposal so quickly as to give the impression that it wasn't worth exploring. And here Russia pulled a political boner. Russia would have been smart to have waited a couple of days before reacting, thus going through the motions of pretending to behave reasonably at least from the Russian standpoint. Instead, Russia made clear its unwillingness to put U. S. sincerity to a test — and that set poorly with most of the UN's members.

The other item was President Johnson's calling for a seven-nation conference in Manila during October to consider peace prospects in Viet Nam. To be sure, the conference was called ostensibly by President Ferdinand E. Mar-

cos of the Philippines and was addressed to all nations whose troops are fighting in Viet Nam. But Marcos issued the call immediately after a series of meetings with Mr. Johnson — and no one is in much doubt as to whose idea the Manila conference actually was: Mr. Johnson plans to attend.

Almost everyone is agreed, on this side of the Iron Curtain, that Communism should not be forced upon the people of Viet Nam against their will. If they want to vote for it, fine; but no nation to date ever has gone Communist by popular choice, and the Communists know better than anyone that the Vietnamese people wouldn't choose Communism either.

Assuming that the United States can't very well let the Vietnamese be forced into Communism at gun-point, it then appears that it also can't negotiate the war out of existence. Not at this point, Mr. Johnson is doing what he can with his conference in Manila. But that conference can't be expected to produce much, simply because no Communist bloc members are willing to confer just now.

Mr. Johnson happens to be a Democrat. That is incidental — because if he were a Republican, the Communists wouldn't negotiate with him either. The plain fact — at this time — is that no American of either party is going to negotiate his way out of the Vietnamese war, whether he favors such a course or not, whether he says he would follow such a course or not.

Whatever his disposition, any American politician — for the present — is stuck with the war.

## The Tragic Mind Of Dixie

One of the saddest sidelights on the social situation of the Southland was the outcome of the latest in the series of Liuzzo trials at Hayneville, Ala. Klansman Eugene Thomas was tried on a charge of murder in the killing of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a civil rights worker from Detroit who was gunned down by night riders as an incident to the great freedom march from Selma to Montgomery.

Other people — palpably guilty on the basis of any reasonable view of the evidence — had been white washed and turned loose previously in the Liuzzo case. But they had been the beneficiaries of carefully selected all-white juries, guaranteed to return acquittal verdicts on a pro forma basis.

In the case of Klansman Thomas, it was different. Because of federal pressure, the jury that tried him was not all white. There were but four white jurors, the other eight being Negroes. And yet, this predominantly black jury ruled in favor of Thomas after a casual

deliberation lasting little more than an hour.

We decline to clutter this space with the proposition that maybe the jury earnestly considered Thomas innocent. No one in the Selma area consider him innocent. And since human emotion can't be kept out of serious human deliberation, and since Negroes are no better nor any purer of heart than anyone else, it should have been logically expectable that those eight black jurors would have held out to the bitter end for Thomas' conviction.

Why didn't they? Well, that isn't such a difficult question.

These jurors were frightened out of their minds. They must go on living in Alabama, and they knew full well what the consequences to themselves would have been if they had bucked the mores of that half civilized state.

It is a forward step to have Negroes on an Alabama jury. But the latest Liuzzo verdict provides an indication of the great length of the road from here to decency in Dixie.

## Romney Taking On Nixon?

Those who line themselves up in the camp of Michigan's Gov. George Romney can hardly wait for a count of the votes in the up-coming election. A Romney victory will not be a goal achieved for them, but merely a jumping off place for their larger plans involving 1968.

Originally, Romney snagged the Michigan governorship by a squeak margin of one per cent. Next time around, he won by 55 per cent. And the political hipsters this time already have counted his chickens, insisting that he'll win this election as handily as Mr. Johnson beat Goldwater two years ago.

Such a showing as a vote-getter, they hope, will put him in position to mount a real challenge to Richard M. Nixon, two years hence when the ques-

tion of picking a Republican Presidential candidate must be decided. At this stage of the game, Nixon is the choice of professional Republicans. But Romney supporters are getting set to ask the conservatives, "Do you want to win an election — or do you just want to pick a candidate and go down the drain again?" The people who were against Goldwater in '64 no doubt would be against Nixon in '68 — and almost as strongly so.

Two-party government is necessary to the political health of this country. And it is debatable how many such candidates as Goldwater and Nixon the health of the ailing GOP can stand. It is to be hoped that the Republicans will develop and take seriously the aspirations of such a vote-getter as Romney is turning out to be.



## THE SLAUGHTER PEN

By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER

(Washington Bureau National News Service)

### Oh! We Are So Ashamed!

WASHINGTON — There have not been many places where we have gone this week where we have not come face to face with our own retribution. Our sin and our guilt overwhelm us. We are no longer victims of deprivation, but are convicted criminals of instigation — and the white backlash is our just and deserved punishment — maybe our banishment!

Where, oh where did we go wrong?

Was it way back in 1957 when we attempted to ride a bus "up front" in Montgomery, Ala., and were arrested for our efforts?

Was it in 1960 at A&T College in Greensboro, N.C., when we went downtown and peacefully tried to say that sometimes when we get hungry spending our money in white-owned, white-operated stores, we'd like to be able to get a hamburger or a hot dog at the lunch counter and not be forced to take it outside to eat it?

Perhaps the Freedom Rides were our undoing. But we had no way of knowing that when we attempted to ride a Greyhound bus equally through Alabama, white people would resent it so much that they would attempt to burn the bus to charcoal — with us in it!

Certainly, we know that some people thought it was a mistake for us to want to go swimming in a "white swimming pool," play golf on a "white golf course," and attend white elementary and secondary schools and colleges in the South.

But we rationalized and justified our action by saying that since the majority of these places were public institutions, our tax dollars were being used to support and maintain them, as well as those of white people.

And even this was not the primary reason. For how long had we lived under a Supreme Court edict of separate, but equal. It took us more than 80 years to convince others that although public facilities were indeed separate, they were never equal.

We marched. We sat-in. We demonstrated — peacefully. We even made a glorious trek to our nation's Capital in 1963 and joined with more than a million people — black and white together — under the shadow of Lincoln's Memorial, to reiterate our peaceful desires and to tell the world of our dream.

So impressive and believed were we, that Sens. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Mike Mansfield, of Montana, helped to break a Southern filibuster the following year to help us achieve our dream.

Where, then, did we go wrong?

Was it wrong for us to attempt to vote? Especially so since we were told that this was a right guaranteed by our Constitution. In 1964 Sens. Mansfield and Dirksen didn't think it was wrong.

They even put a special section in the Civil Rights bill of that year reemphasizing this right, and furthermore, detailed the steps by which we were to obtain it. Added too, were provisions to punish those who would obstruct us in the exercise of this right.

But now, just two years later, Dirksen, the prayerful, Constitutional Republican savior, and Mansfield, the Senate's weak and timid Democratic Majority Leader, claim we are moving too fast.

Where? In jobs? In education? In health? In housing?

In spite of the legislation, it was precisely because all of the promised programs were moving too slowly that Watts erupted; Cleveland exploded, and Chicago and San Francisco added their names to the lengthening tableau of discontent.

But in Washington's officialdom, the cause of our guilt and sin is obvious, for Stokely Carmichael, "black power" is being made the scapegoat for Dirksen's chicanery, Mansfield's duplicity, and for the emergence of all the slimy, backwater bigots now oozing from the cracks and crannies of American political life.

But isn't it significant that no collective Congressional chorus accused us of "moving too fast" until our sights turned northward, as well as southward?

Didn't our northern liberal friends in Congress and elsewhere know that we needed decent jobs, equitable hospital treatment, equal education, and free and open housing in Pekin, Illinois and Missoula, Montana as well as in Jackson, Miss., and Atlanta, Ga.?

And pray tell, how can Stokely Carmichael, one man with one slogan claim to honestly represent all 20 million of us, and so quickly make of us raving, irresponsible maniacs and "scum?"

## A Point Of View

NAT. D. WILLIAMS  
DOLEFUL NEWS

Statistics (figures) can hurt a person or group. They can also give some powerful insights. For instance, consider those statistics issued recently by a branch of the U.S. government regarding Negro draftees. The figures show that over 40 per cent of the young Negroes drafted in the South are rejected because they fail to pass the military educational tests. In short, they don't have enough intelligence to fight in a modern war.

Most of the Negro youths examined reside in the South. However, the figures show that Negroes all over the country lag behind all other groups in the matter of mental fitness to serve satisfactorily in the armed forces.

True, the figures also show that Southern white youths lag behind white boys of other sections in the matter of educational fitness for the armed services. But the Negro youths lag behind everybody.

These figures should cause national alarm. Anytime it is revealed that almost 50 per cent of the nation's youth are mentally and physically unfit to pass the tests given in the armed forces, it also reveals that they are unfit to make satisfactory civilians.

There's something wrong with a set-up that creates such youths. It is natural to look for excuses. But maybe the faults should be faced. Basically, the fault lies with the educational system. Also, basically, the fault lies more deeply in the prevailing attitudes of the surroundings in which these retarded youths are growing up.

The Negro boy and youth are the most neglected individuals in the United States. They attend second rate schools. They are given second-rate attention, or no attention at all... unless they are athletes or criminals. They receive little home care and training.

Most times their folks, starting with their mothers, tell them "You ain't nothin'. You're just like your ole' daddy. He ain't nothin', an' you ain't gon' be nothin'." Told that repeatedly, the boys soon give up and accept the judgement. As a result, even those who can attend first-class schools, too often fail to measure up.

They just don't have it in their hearts to make it. Then the only thing they are fit best for is in the streets, in the jails, and in the graveyards.

One of the sorest problems of the civil rights movement should be the sorry plight of boys and young men of the Negro persuasion. Selah!

## Dirksen Raps Government's 'Double Standard'

Republican Senatorial leader Everett M. Dirksen said Sunday that he is "distressed" over the government's use of the "double standard" in domestic fiscal policies.

Dirksen, in a television interview, said that President Johnson in seeking solutions to the financial woes facing the nation was trying to slow down business spending, while continuing high government spending

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS...

## Wrongs In Miss. And Sen. Dirksen

BY JACKIE ROBINSON

I guess we, as Negro people, are really pretty naive about this so-called Great Society in which we live.

We have witnessed some pretty raw brutalities — from the murder of Emmett Till and Medgar Evers — through the burning of churches and the execution of two white young men and a Negro in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Somehow, however — like many of the Negro people I have talked with in recent days — we never did believe we would be reading newspaper accounts about a mob of sick sadists beating twelve and thirteen-year-old school children.

When this can happen in a community, that community has sunk into the very lowest depths. I can just hear someone saying: "What did you expect? Remember the innocent Sunday School children cut down when the same type of maniac bombed a Birmingham church?"

The situation in Mississippi is discouraging enough. But when I think of that terrific and traitorous fight against the civil rights bill led by the aged Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, I really have to wonder where we are headed.

In my opinion, the Illinois Senator has earned the commission of commander-in-chief of the forces of white backlash.

Many of us believe that he is bowing to the panic which arose in the minds and hearts of many white people when they heard Stokely Carmichael's cry of "Black Power" echoing across the very state in which grown-up goons unmercifully whipped Negro kids who only wanted to go to school.

Some of the apologists for the legislators who failed to be true to their trust have brushed off the murder of the civil rights bill by pointing to the progress the Negro has been making.

This is the stalest argument ever and I, personally, am sick of hearing it used as a cover-

up. The Negro cannot be partially free any more than a woman can be partially pregnant.

I think Senator Dirksen has done a great disservice to democracy and to his party. For this writer, he thus joins the Richard Nixons, the Barry Goldwaters, the Ronald Reagans the Rat Finks of New Jersey and all the other elements in the Republican Party which must be defeated if we are to retain a two-party system in this country.

He may be an entertaining man — this Senator Dirksen — but as a man of the people, he gives off a ripe odor — from where I sit. (ANP Feature).

At an early age I was taught to practice the simple principle of extending to every human being, regardless to race, color or creed, the same rights and privileges that I ask for myself.

I have observed that special privileges are extended only to those individual groups in a position to shove aside the desires of those less fortunate and not in a position to exert their wills.

Even U. S. Senators and supposed "good Catholics" forget natural and religious laws when their wills to control the passage of laws and to continue the limiting lack of freedom of the Negroes is put to the test in the Senate or on the streets of Gage Park.

Don't they realize we're all brothers? There are no distinctions. When one finds so many people acquiescing to sentiments of racism and bigotry, one wonders about the tremendous job the clergy is leaving to the Holy Spirit.

Without too much reflection, one can readily see the necessity for Hell, with a special character in charge (Satan) where the incurables can be deported.

I hope this letter will get some good reaction and cause some to drop the brick, release the pressure of the trigger finger or stay the bayonet.

Name withheld  
by request

ONLY IN AMERICA...

## Southern School System Also Hurt Whites

BY HARRY GOLDEN

It has been my insistence that racial segregation punishes not only the Negro, but the white man; it dehumanizes not only the Negro but the white man. Racial segregation shows no mercy to any.

Look at the situation in the Charlotte public schools. Here is a booming city, one slowly but surely growing to metropolitan status. Today, Charlotte is a huge complex of distributors and wholesalers. Virtually every national corporation from A. B. Dick to Xerox has an office in Charlotte.

But as our industry and business advance our public education declines. While the city and the county can no doubt boast of many excellent schools, many are deteriorating. One of the major problems the school board cannot overcome is the annual loss of teachers.

Many of the teachers go into industry and not solely because they want more money. A school teacher's salary here is 20 per cent below the national average for all workers but at that it's not too bad.

What drives some of the teachers out is directly related to the Supreme Court's decision against school segregation. When that decision came down, the several state legislatures of the South went ape, as the kids put it.

They passed law after law, all designed to circumvent the Supreme Court ruling. The legislators looked upon this ruling as an isolated one, never realizing the jig was up. Law followed law.

And the administrators of the school system were reduced to a nervous state of hypnotic imbecility trying to implement these statutes. Like the fellow who was sorting potatoes according to size and who finally said, "The decisions are killing me."

One of these laws removed tenure from school teachers. The idea behind the law was that the school boards would

not have to keep Negro teachers on. But to deprive the Negro teachers, the legislators also deprived the white teacher, particularly the white teacher who had spent 30 years in the school system.

Each year this teacher must reapply for the old job. The veteran teacher fills out the same forms to maintain his or her teaching post as the recent teachers-training school novice fills out.

In the late summer, the school board sends every teacher an application which reads in part, "Check one: I do not intend to return; I would like to return; I am undecided."

A teacher has to indicate a desire to return before the board issues a contract. And every teacher in the system has to sign a new contract every year.

So the legislators outsmarted themselves. Because many of the younger teachers didn't like this ever-continuing insecurity and got out while the getting was good. The older teachers, looking forward to their pensions, are stuck, but I can assure you they are not happy.

What redress do these teachers have? First, I would suppose their position would be vastly improved if they established a working relationship with the Negro teachers.

Amazingly, there are no Negro teachers in the Classroom Teachers Association, even at this late date. Every year sees a steady decline in the level of excellence precisely because of this.

Much more state and federal monies would have strengthened the Charlotte school system if the school boards had not kept all teachers virtually isolated.

The white teachers need to tell the Negro teachers they need each other badly; that the system needs a strong Classroom Teachers Association which it cannot have as long as the teachers remain segregated.

And parents and taxpayers continue footing a heavy bill for the luxury of segregation, just as they have done since the turn of this century.



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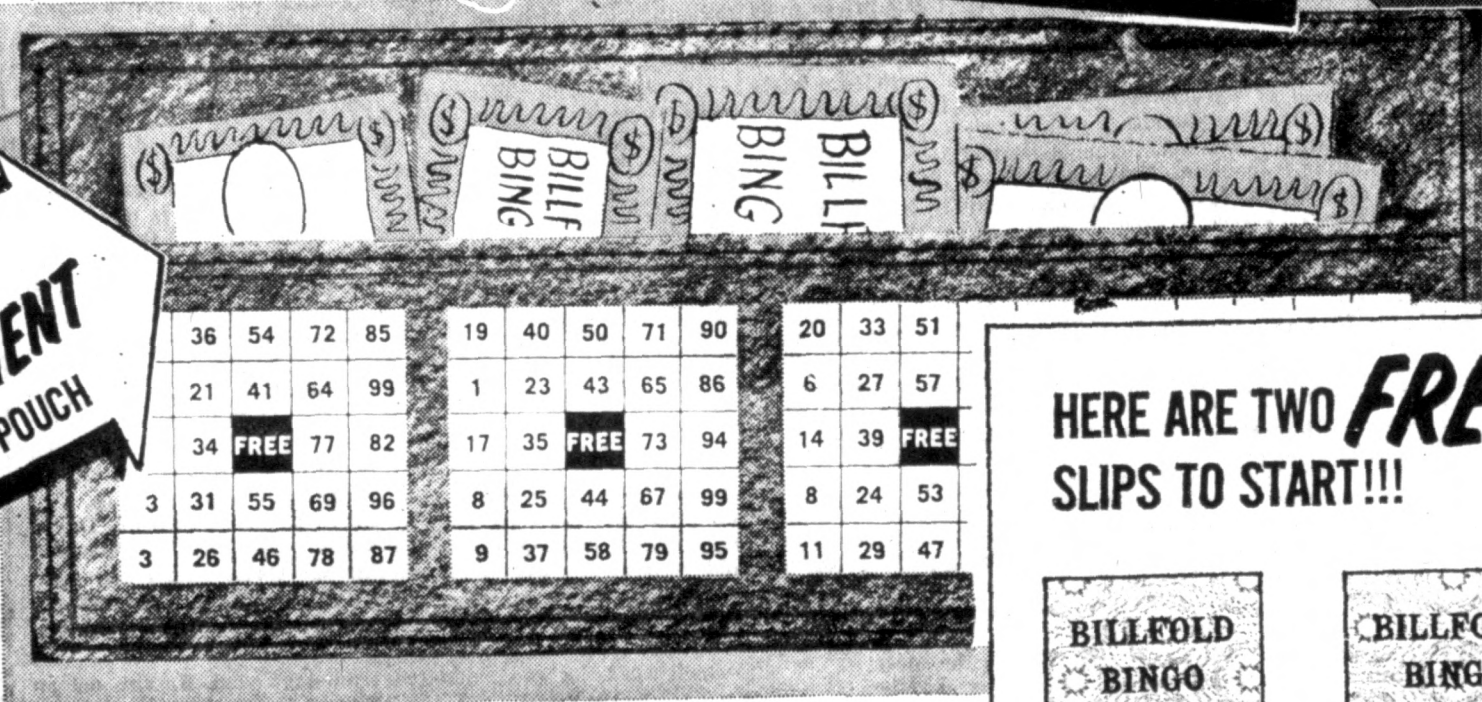
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4. You win an INSTANT PRIZE when you receive a slip that says "Instant Cash \$1 etc." Don't wait; take your slip to any participating A&P Store and, after verification you will receive your prize from the Store Manager.
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7. Hold all slips! No prize will be awarded unless the required slips are submitted. Only slips clearly legible to the naked eye, and not altered or mutilated, will be accepted. All slips submitted become the property of A&P and cannot be returned.
8. Only green slips distributed through participating A&P stores and those published in local newspapers originating within the Division are eligible. We reserve the right to correct any typographical or mechanical errors which might appear in any printed matter, including Game Slips, etc., in conjunction with this game, and to reject any slip not obtained through legitimate channels.

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MISS MABLE YOUNG

## Miss Young To Be Wed On Thanksgiving Day

First Baptist Church Broad Avenue will be the setting on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, for the wedding of Miss Mable Young and Milton Burchfield II.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Young of 2570 Rozelle. Mr. Burchfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burchfield Sr. of 503 Glankler.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lester High school where she was a member of the Gracious Ladies, New Homemakers of America, the Spanish club, the Student Council, the Pep Squad and the staffs of the Library and Yearbook.

Miss Young was also a member of the National Honor Society and a winner of the first Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up essay contest sponsored by the City Beautiful Commission. She was also a teenage reporter for the Tri-State Defender.

The bride-elect is a graduate

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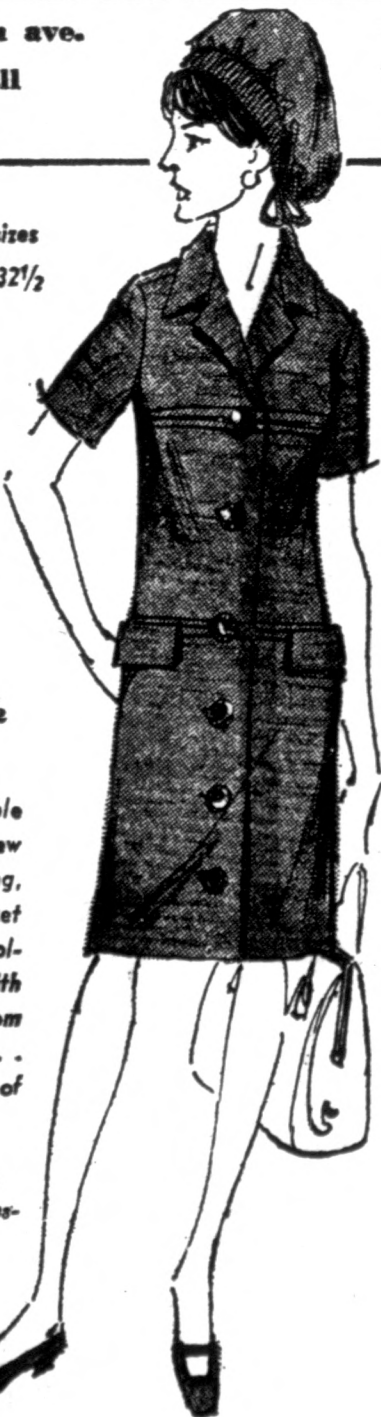
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## Society Merry Go - Round

By  
erma lee laws

"Never a tear bedims the  
eye that time and patience  
will not dry."  
Bret Harte.

Allie Mae and "Bob" Roberts pretty and erudite niece, Atty. Claudia House Shropshire, was here last week attending the convention of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association at the Sheraton-Peabody.

And Friday night Allie Mae and Bob asked several of their friends to come over for a chit-chatting supper. And so deliciously conjured by Bob that guests couldn't help going back for more. Soufflé; Chitterlings, spaghetti, slaw, corn muffins and a gourmet specialty of the chef's, barbecued pig feet all with the proper beverages and music that made for a positively good time.

Allie Mae was quite charming as she received in her lilac floral hostess gown. When Claudia stood near her they presented a kaleidoscope of colors with Claudia looking good in a pink and burgundy knit suit which was perfect with her auburn tresses.

Claudia whom we remember from the Motor City when we lived down the street from her and she was attending Wayne U. and we were at U. of D., is Program Administrator of the Legal Service Centers of Detroit. A member of the Detroit Co-Eds back in her high school days, she now serves as an Advisor to the Chapter and the attorney for the National Chapters.

Several of Claudia's barrister friends came along with her from the hotel for the dinner. They were Atty. Julian Dugas, from Augusta, Georgia and Washington D. C., where he is Director of Neighborhood Legal Services Program and a Director of the National Legal Aid Defender Association. Julian, the likeable one, also teaches in the Law School of Howard University; Atty. Frank Jones, from the Windy City where he is Administrative lawyer of the Chicago Legal Aid and Atty. Elmer Jackson of Kansas City, Kansas and whom Maceo says knows everybody in Kansas City, Kansas and Kansas City, Mo. He's a member of the Board of Directors of the National Legal Aid Defender Association and a former President of the National Bar Association. An avid fan of Lou Rawls, he brought his tape along with him with nothing but Lou Rawls, get the picture? Soufflé and Lou Rawls!

Having a ball of an evening were Helen Tarpley, Juanita and Johnny Arnold, Atty. A. A. "Doc" Latting, Jeanette and Dr. E. Frank White, Mae Fitzgerald, Harriett and Maceo Walker, Augusta Cash, Aretta and Fleming Polk, Taylor Hayes, Dora Todd, Walter Hunt, Ida Mae and Atty. Hosea Lockard and Helen Shelby.

Marie Bradford also has a couple of friends here attending the Legal Meet - Atty. William Gibson, from Boston and whom Marie met while she was there studying for her Masters, at Boston U. and Atty. Jim Bailey. Both of the young barristers are with the Office of Economic Opportunity in the staid old New England City, plus Jim teaches Law at B.U. Bill's office is also located on the campus.

And week-ending with Barbara and Lev Williams was his brother, Freddie who's with the McDonald Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis. Lev teaches at



Georgia Avenue.

Velma Lois Jones is really bucking down to her new duties as regional director of the AKAs and jetted off over the week-end to Tuskegee where she plotted plans for the Regional Conference which will be held there in the spring.

And Burl Clark is back from Chicago where he visited his sisters-in-law, Mabel Johnnic and Elsie Rice. Pearl spent some of the summer with their daughter and son in law, Geraldine and Atty. Henry Arrington and their pretty little Robin in Miami combining the NEA meeting with family fun.

The Clark's younger daughter, Gloria Minnis, who has recently been promoted as a supervisor in the Elementary Schools of New York where she has taught for several years, met her mother and nephews, Harold and Ronald Clark in Miami and took her nephews home with her for a visit with her and policeman husband, Leroy when she left here.

Charlotte Howard is just back from the West Coast after jetting it there the latter part of September. Visited with Josephine and Murray Tyus, who was Josephine Bryant when she lived here and Mary Ella Oates, also a former Memphian who is the former Mary Huggins, now living in Sacramento. While out there Charlotte visited Lake Tahoe and enjoyed herself immensely in the Bay Area.

The Charles Campbells who live on Claremont Circle are now sunning it up in California and stopping with his brother and sister in law, the Walter Campbells, Jr., and a friend Evelyn Greene, a former Memphian who was Evelyn Meacham when she lived here before moving to the City of the Angels. The Campbells plan to visit Bakersfield, San Francisco and Las Vegas.

Clubs: The PATS performed Saturday night under the director of hostess Euralia Fletcher in the Club Room of the Shearson Motor-Inn. Euralia who wins our nomination for hostess par excellence had chosen such prizes as a snazzy bar set with shaker, jigger et al for first prize; for second prize she had a ceramic juice tumbler set with four glasses and two terry clothes all decorated very pretty with lemon trees and yellow and gold ceramic dinner bells for the booty. Guest prizes were first prize, a gold leather purse organizer and a bright cheerful set which included towels and a sunflower spoon rest.

The PATS who're a likeable bunch, Wilhelm Lockard, first prize winner Shirley Johnson, second, Ethel Isabel, Exelle Parks, Thelma Miller, and Hazel Lee shared their spotlight with guests - yours truly who literally captured first prize, we're going to frame our tally card as this was our first time to win at playing bridge; Rubye Gadison, second, Fannie Johnson, Hattie House, Julia Woodard and Dorothy Evans.

Euralia ran the "relay" between the bar and the bridge tables seeing that her guests had everything desired. She was fetching in a red woolen sheath. And before we forget it Euralia's black shoes with the back interest were the most!

The Rubaiyats played a lively tune Friday evening with Doris Buchanan and Lorene Buford as co-hostesses at the Flame. These femmes refuse to have a set pattern for their meetings, if so moved they play bridge,



NURSES AND 'MISS LPN' - Mrs. Earlene Reed center was crowned "Miss LPN" at the conclusion of

a contest sponsored by the Licensed Practical Nurses club of Memphis. Seen here with her during coronation

dance, from left, are Mrs. L. Lucas, who was the 1965 queen; Mrs. M. B. Wright Mrs. N. Grandberry, Mrs.

Reed, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Miss Barbara Jones and Mrs. Mary Burton.

otherwise they might just have girl-talk or play other games. Friday they mapped plans for a wedding shower for Doris and welcomed new members Bertha Holman and Audrey Wright.

Shrimp dinner was the main fare and partaking of this were Evelyn Vavasseur, Mary Rhodes, Maxine Shipp, Beverly Smith, Hazel Sims, Peggy Cox-Lavonia Deberry, Mattie Taylor, Gloria Ward, Gloria Young, Betty Payne, Helen Green, Ann Curtis, Clara Parker and ewell Norment.

It was election time when Barbara Jackson entertained the Les Uniques and inheriting the helm was the new prexy Lillian Hammond, Vice President, Evelyn Vavasseur, Secretary Betty Rounds, Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Purdy, Financial Affairs Danse Welch, who's new baby brought the proper coos; Treasurer, JoAnn Osborne, Chaplain: Doris Doris Tunsall, Business Manager, Ruby Purdy, Parliamentarian, Doris Cooper, Reporter, Amanda Battles and the other members are Arneha Van Pell, Jerline Williams, Rose Caviness, Barbara Jackson and Myra Wilson.

New on the social horizon is the Cafe' Au Lait organized for philanthropic endeavors. Officers are Marie E. Campbell, president, Marcel Jones, secretary; Corine Jones, treasurer; Doris Holmes, business manager and Ernestine Hart.

Starting off with five members the club has set a limit of eight members.

Weddings: It seems to have been a wedding year for Honorary Co-Eds. Adding to the number of this year's newlyweds are Joyce Cochran and Eugene Slade and Sandra Williams and Henry James Murrell, Jr.

Pretty Joyce with the vibrant personality is the daughter of Flora and S. G. Cochran well known owners of Flora's Flower Shop. She is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and a former member of the Memphis Chapter Co-Eds Club. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Slade, Sr., of Detroit where he was graduated from Northeastern High School. The handsome couple met at Tennessee State University

where Joyce is still a student. Eugene is now enrolled in the School of Engineering at Memphis State University and is associated with the family florist business.

And Sandra, the sweet one, is the daughter of LaPearl and Robert H. Williams out on Bridgeport Drive, an honor graduate of Hamilton High school and a former Co-Ed who was cited by her peers for her outstanding contributions to the Chapter.

Sandra and her handsome hubby met at Central State in Wilberforce, Ohio where they're still students. He is the son of Mrs. Sammie Steele of Nashville and James Henry Murrell of D. C. The happy pair was married May 27.

LaPearl teaches at Georgia Avenue and Robert is with Firestone.

Chit Chat: Marjorie Ulen, Congressman George Grider's able secretary is here to give an added hand to the Representative's campaign. Flew in Saturday night and wheeling it over to see here were her brother and sister-in-law, Leo and Rose Nell Iles, their daughter Rosalind; her friend, Alma Booth and you scribe. Marjorie is stopping with her brother and sister in law and father, Charles and Evelyn Iles, their Kathy and Charles Iles, Sr., out on Perry Cove.

Sat up until the wee hours listening to the always interesting Marjorie who is one of our predecessors with this column tell about her many and varied experiences as a Congressional secretary. She'll be here through out the election.

And speaking of Congressman Grider TSD advertising Manager Bryant Williams went along with him on a handshaking tour of Orange Mound Saturday morning. We went along with Harriett and Claiborne Davis' daughter, Harriett Elizabeth through Oates Manor last week with the affable Congressman who always draws a crowd of supporters!

Sunday found Bryant on an Education Tour with several youngsters. They toured the water pumping stations and

Metropolitan Airport in a station wagon loaned by Bill Speros, one of the TSD advertisers. The tour was concluded with dinner at Piccadilly courtesy of John Montesi of Fred Montesi Supermarkets, another TSD advertiser.

Rita Powell served as chap-erone for the lively bunch of youngsters. Advisors of Bryant's group which is entitled Education and Better Relations are Whittier Sengstacke, State Senator Joe Pippin, Hugh Stanton, Jr., Lou Chiozza, Jr., Rev. Elmer Martin and your TSD writer.

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TRI-STATE DEFENDER

Memphis, Tenn. Issue of Oct. 15, 1966

Varieties In Fashions

Society

# LOU RAWLS

Was an Ensemble of Shock and Thrills to a Capacity Crowd  
at **CLUB PARADISE...**



Mr. Arthur Satterfield and Mrs. Denise Hawkins pose for a picture presenting her with a check, benefiting the Pentecostal Day Care Center. Denise wears a gold ensemble.

Louis Lettes Clothiers and Tailors  
Booker T. Cole, Jr., wearing a black traditional Business Suit, tailored for him at Louis Lettes, 228 So. Main. Mr. Cole's Hat is an Ivy Stetson. Tie is a Beau Brummell Paisley with coordinating Silk Square in his pocket. He is also completing his traditional wardrobe by wearing a Manhattan Shirt. All of Mr. Cole's clothes come from Louis Lettes.



Beautiful Burdeen Golden, a teacher in the city school system, with this oriental hair style-wearing a pretty bleached white fox shrug. A self designed china silk imported, cocktail after five.



Mrs. Ervaella Tate, Mr. Lou Rawls, Mrs. Astrid Sengstacke Lendsey

Everybody enjoyed Lou Rawls' show from the beginning until the end. They clapped, the crowd sang along, cheered for the soul put in the sound of the man's voice, bring him back and again, soon. Big Ella, Our Own and Only One is always shocking and houserocking. Pretty Patience Valentine did Bill Bailey like a pro. and Our Own Charles James was great, "Hometown Lou Rawls".

Izzy Rosen's, introduces a well known Memphian to his sales staff. Mr. George Hunt, a teacher of art in the City School System. This should give you every reason to go in and be fitted with some famous name brands in Hammonton Park-Crickettier Suits and Sport Coats. Mr. Hunt is a specialist in the art of fitting-blends that will make you look best for the occasions. A fabulous wardrobe can also be purchased at a price fitting for everyone's pocket.



Andrew (Sun Beam) Mitchell meets Lou Rawls at intermission.



Mr. George Hunt

Mrs. Jean Rice, a beautiful model is on her goodwill tour for Madison Cadillac Inc., she is seen standing in front of this beautiful Coupe DeVille, after making a donation given by Madison Cadillac Inc. for Mount Olive Cathedral C.M.E., 538 Linden, the Rev. Theodore C. Lightfoot Jr., Pastor. Mrs. Nat D. Williams, director of the day Care Center at Mount Olive was also given some support from Madison Cadillac. Mrs. Rice will be touring the city each week, on her goodwill tour for TSD, and their advertisers.



Mrs. Jean Rice and Madison Cadillac Inc.



Miss Birdeen Golden



Mr. Booker T. Cole, Jr.

Mr. A.C. Montgomery who is one of Pryor Oldsmobile's leading salesmen is doing charity work, with Mrs. Jean Rice, doing a goodwill tour for T.S.D. Mrs. Rice is driving a 1967 Toronado from Pryor, making a contribution from Mr. Montgomery. Rev. Elmer Martin has done such good in the Education Dept. as to teaching people who did not know how to read and write, and also placing them on jobs. This is a duty, so Montgomery feels, to present this token to Rev. Martin . . . .



A.C. Montgomery, Mrs. Jean Rice, Rev. Elmer M. Martin





**SMIRNOFF MULES AT CONFABS** —The six photographs here are indicative of the popularity of Smirnoff "Cool Mules" at various national conventions. Photo upper left shows Alphas at convention in St. Louis, Senator George Haley of Kansas City, Kans., and Edwin R. Byrd, Kansas City, Mo., with president and vice president of 7-Up company of St. Louis; upper center shows 15 African news media visitors who were guests during a smoker held for others during Jack and Jill

of America Inc., Convention in Atlanta; seen in upper photo right enjoying "Cool Mules" during a post convention tour of Hawaii are members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. In photo at left the Mules are enjoyed during President's banquet held at Drake hotel in Chicago as highlight of National Medical Association Convention. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. S. Holloman are seen chatting with Ambassador Sollowan B. Asea of Uganda and others at

tending affair. Enjoying the treat in lower center are delegates and wives attending the National Insurance Association Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lyons of Kansas City, Mo., are all smiles as they listen to Million Dollar Roundtable luncheon speaker. In bottom photo right beauty culturists take a moment from schedule to pose with Miss Inez Kaiser, special market consultant of J. Walter Thompson, during informal cocktail hour.

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**Southern Bell**

## Miss Barbara Neal Attends Y-Teen Meet

Officers for the 1967 Kentucky-Tenn. Y-Teen Interracial Southern Regional Conference, attended a week-end planning meeting at the Mountain View Lodge in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Attending from Memphis were Miss Barbara Neal, Teen-Age Director at the Sarah Brown YWCA and Executive of the regional conference; and Miss Peggy Hall, a Y-Teen from Geeter High School and Teen-Age Recreation Chairman of the conference. Both Miss Neal and Y-Teen Peggy Hall were elected at the 1966 Conference in Bristol, Va. last June.

Miss Neal released the following dates for the 1967 conference — June 18-24 at Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia.

Other officers attending the meeting were: (Adults) Mrs. Jessie Dunn, Nashville; Mrs. Helen Higgs, Owensboro, Ky.;

Mrs. Betty Caudle, Kentucky; Kentucky: Peggy Harrod, Ken. Miss Judy Smith, Knoxville; tucky: Celia Bell, Knoxville; Mr. Gerry Greene, Chatta- and Karen Farmer, Kentucky. nooga; and Mrs. Zeta Glasper, Miss Dorothy Mudge, Nation- Nashville. (Teen-Agers) Linda al YWCA staff, and consultant Turner, Nashville. Vei ma for the Southern region, also at- Carey, Kentucky; Sue Walters, tended from Atlanta.



## BULLETIN BOARD



### Prep Schedule

Sept. 9—Manassas vs. Carver (M).  
Sept. 8—Douglass vs. Frayser (C).  
Sept. 9—Manassas vs. Carver (M). Washington vs Father Bertrand (W).  
Sept. 9—Hamilton vs Kingsbury (C).  
Sept. 10—Melrose vs. Carver (M).  
Sept. 15—Melrose vs. Mitchell (W). Douglass vs. Hamilton (M).  
Sept. 16—Lester vs. Catholic (C). Carver vs Messick (C).  
Sept. 18—Father Bertrand vs. Melrose (M). Hamilton vs. Father Bertrand (M).  
Sept. 22—Douglass vs. Washington (W). Hamilton vs. Carver (W).  
Sept. 23—Lester vs. Bertrand (M).  
Sept. 29—Manassas vs. Melro (M). Washington vs. Carver (W).  
Sept. 30—Lester vs. Douglass (M). Washington vs. Hamilton (W).  
Oct. 7—Manassas vs. Douglass (M). Father Bertrand vs. Carver (W).  
Oct. 13—Lester vs. Melrose (M). Melrose vs. Bertrand (W).  
Oct. 14—Lester vs. Hamilton (M). Douglass vs. Carver (W).  
Oct. 20—Manassas vs. Hamilton (M). Douglass vs. Father Bertrand (M).  
Oct. 21—Lester vs. Carver (M). Douglass vs. Father Bertrand (M).  
Oct. 27—Lester vs. Washington (W). Melrose vs. Chattanooga Howard (M).  
Oct. 28—Manassas vs. Lester (M). Douglass vs. Washington (W).  
Nov. 3—Manassas vs. Lester (M).  
Nov. 3—Manassas vs. (Miss.) Burt.  
Carver at Clarksville. (Miss.) Burt.  
Nov. 5—Hamilton vs. East St. Louis (M).  
Nov. 5—Hamilton vs. Bishop Byrne (C, 2:30 p.m.).  
Nov. 13—Father Bertrand vs. M. denotes Melrose Stadium; W—Denotes Washington Stadium  
Nov. 13—Father Bertrand vs. M. denotes Melrose Stadium; W—Denotes Washington Stadium  
C—Denotes Crump Stadium; 525-0785 or Write Some at 1500 Thomas St. c/o Pepsi Cola Company Your Church or  
Please Call Joe Purdy—525-0785 or Write Some at 1500 Thomas St. c/o Pepsi Cola Company Your Church or  
Club Announcements Weekly  
Pre-Opening Of Women's Day — New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall, Sunday October 9, 1966 at 3:00 P.M.  
Mrs. O.C. Cribben of St. Steven Church on Third Guest Speaker—Mrs. Corrie McNeil, M.C.  
Mrs. Corrie Graham, Sponsor, Rev. G. G. Brown, Pastor

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Should have 2 years electronics training in trade school or military. Experience in TV service, mass electronic assembly operations, or related experience in electronic quality control procedures would be highly desirable.

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Completion of electronics school and experience in troubleshooting of television sets. This requires knowledge of all types of test equipment including oscilloscopes, volt meters, etc.

### TEST MAINTENANCE

Prefer training in electronics plus experience in the maintenance of test equipment such as oscilloscopes, volt meters, signal generators, etc.

### PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL

Prefer at least 5 years experience in scheduling, material and inventory control and production co-ordination in electronics or related field. College degree preferred but not necessary.

### PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

Prefer prior supervisory experience and record of accomplishment in mass production assembly operation. College degree or equivalent experience desirable.

### GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree and 2-4 years accounting experience required. Prefer industrial accounting experience.

### AUDITOR

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Have you ever wondered how the phrase "the real McCoy" became part of our language?

Let's go back to Ypsilanti, Michigan, in the year 1870. There a young mechanic named Elijah McCoy began experimenting with lubricators for steam engines. Up until that time, giant engines had to be stopped frequently for oiling. This wasted a lot of time and money. McCoy's goal was to come up with a device that would oil machines as they worked.

In his crude machine shop McCoy developed an automatic lubricator: a container with a tiny stopcock that regulated the continuous flow of oil on heavy machinery. Gone was the need to interrupt work for time-consuming lu-

brications.

McCoy's invention was used so extensively that no piece of heavy machinery was considered complete unless it had the "McCoy" system. In time, people inspecting a new machine would ask, "Is it the real McCoy?" And gradually the meaning of the phrase spread until it attained its present meaning as the genuine article.

Elijah McCoy went on to patent over fifty other lubricating devices. He also established his own company, the Elijah McCoy Manufacturing Company, in Detroit. Since that time, his inventions have paved the way for many technological advancements. But the most famous legacy McCoy left his country was his name.

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The Lane College Dragons are seen taking some advice from head football coach Gerald Walker, an All-American center and linebacker from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., who began coaching the Dragons this season, and taking his tips, from left, are James Porter, leading end; Arthur Harris, leading ground gainer and leading scorer; Robert Stinson, cap-

tain and offensive guard; and Anthony McKinnon, starting offensive center. Lane has three more home games: Tuskegee, Saturday night Oct. 22, 8 p.m.; Knoxville for Homecoming on

Nov. 12, at 2 p.m., and Alabama State Nov. 19, 8 p.m. All home games are played at Rothrock Stadium.

on Nov. 12, at 2 p.m., and Alabama State Nov. 19, 8 p.m. All home games are played at Rothrock Stadium.

## Maury Wills was a Carnation baby

and baby, look at him now!



The Dodgers' amazing captain slides his way into the Hall of Fame, breaking Ty Cobb's record with his 104th stolen base of the year! Maury Wills, born on October 2, 1932, Washington D.C.



Carnation has been growing sports heroes (and other unusually healthy people) for more than sixty years.

## SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

### DODGERS NOW BUMS

The Los Angeles Dodgers, in their last two World Series appearances victors over the New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins, were beaten last week by Baltimore in four straight for the world championship and already some fans are forgetting and calling the former Flatbushers "bums."

Dave McNally, the only Oriole with a lack-luster performance to his credit in the Series, came back in the fourth and final game to team with right-fielder Frank Robinson and mow the Dodgers down, 1 to 0. Robinson, the major league player of the year who was traded by Cincinnati to the Orioles where he became the first triple crown winner since Mickey Mantle pulled off the tremendous feat back in 1956, drove a Don Drysdale fastball into the bleachers in the fourth

inning to give Baltimore its first World Series winner with its initial American League pennant winner.

The young Orioles pitching staff, hardly old enough to vote, held the Dodgers to just three runs and blanked favorite Los Angeles over the last 33 innings of the Fall Classic. After Moe Drabowsky bailed out McNally with some classic relief work in the Los Angeles opener Jim Palmer, Wally Bunker and McNally authored shutouts. Paul Blair's homer gave Bunker a 1-0 win.

### AFL BRIEFS

Depending on when you weigh the various members of American Football League's "Front Fours," (before or after break-fast), the Houston Oilers led by Ernie Ladd and Pat Holmes have the biggest defensive line in the league. Ladd, Holmes, Don Floyd and Gary Cutsinger average 271.2 topping the Buffalo quartet by nearly two pounds. Tom Day, Jim Dunaway, Tom Sestak and Ron McDole of the Bills average 269.5. What's the smallest "Front Four?" Boston's defensive line of Houston Antwine, Larry Eisenhauer, Bob Dee and Jim Hunt weighs in at only 253.7. Antwine weighs 270 and is a six year veteran from Southern Illinois. The big tackle played in the Prep League with Manassas but now makes his home in Hyde Park, Mass.

Here's how the forward walls of the other clubs average out: Denver — Ray Jacobs, Max Leetow, Bill Keating and George Tarasovic — 253; Kansas City — Buck Buchanan, Jerry Mays, Ed Lothamer and Chuck Hurston — 258.7; Miami — Ed Cooke, Tom Nomina, Rich

Zeher, and La Verne Torczon — 254.2; New York — Gerry Philbin, Paul Rochester, Jim Harris and Verion Biggs — 264.5; Oakland — Ike Lassiter, Dan Birdwell, Tom Keating and Ben Davidson — 258 and San Diego — Earl Faison, Bob Petrich, Steve Delong and George Gross — 259.2.

Seventy-eight rookies, who are currently on the rosters of the nine American Football League clubs, show that first year collegians can catch on in the tough pro loop. Denver, with 15, tops the list while San Diego — the defending Western Division champion — is low with five. Miami has 13 while four clubs — Boston, Kansas City and Oakland — have eight a piece. New York has seven and

Houston has six.

Four parks in seven years! That's hard record to beat. But the Oakland Raiders achieved this when they played the Kansas City Chiefs in their home under at the new, \$3,000 seat Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum. In 1960, the Raiders opened the season in Kezar Stadium. In '61, it was Candlestick Park and from 1962-65, Oakland played in Frank Youell Field.

Did you know that Weeb Ewbank, General Manager and head coach of the New York Jets, once had Walter Alston as a student in his physical education classes at Miami U. (Ohio)? Shortly after being graduated from Miami, Weeb stayed around to teach and had the L.A. manager in a class.

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25/32x11/4 No. 2 Common Oak Flooring...\$59 M  
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### Brazilian Horse In International

LAUREL, Md. — (UPI) — Folia became the first horse from Brazil ever entered for the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International when owner Antonia Carlos Amorin of Rio De Janeiro accepted an invitation to start the colt in the global classic at Laurel on Nov. 11.

Brazil will be the 19th country to have a starter in the 1 1/2 mile race since its inauguration in 1952.

Folia is a 4-year-old son of Zuido-Nuven. He was the leading 3-year-old in Brazil in 1965 and this year won the Grande Premio Presidente Vargas at 1 1/2 miles, and the Grande Premio Oswaldo Aranha at 1 1/4 miles.

Folia was the third horse in the field for the 15th running of the race, joining David Jack of England and Prominer from Ireland.

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# FALLIN



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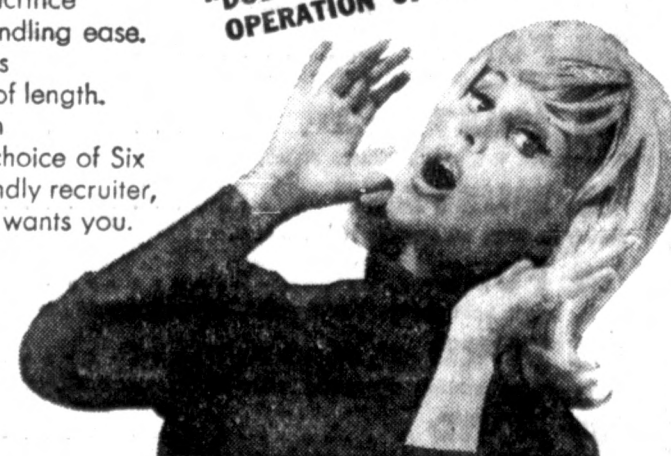
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Miss Dolly Chase, who was elected "Miss Owen College" by the students at the two-year institution, is seen here backed up by members of the Student

Government, who also won their positions in a campus election. On back row from left are Miss Gloria Dickerson, assistant secretary; Herbert Kneeland, vice

president; Charles Turner, president; Walter Sharp, treasurer; Miss Paula Braswell, secretary, and Roscoe McCoy, sergeant-at-arms.

## The Tiger's Den

Hello. This is Shirley Gholston, your 1966-67 reporter from Manassas High school. I will be growing with the news straight from the Tigers' den.

The Tigers have been very restless this season. They are eager and ready to see what habits the outside world.

That undefeated Tiger football team came out and was attacked by the Cobras, which resulted in a quick retreat. The Tigers then retaliated against Murray High and Mitchell Road.

The Tiger Cubs, the junior high team, have had one win, two losses in three starts, and are ready for their next prey.

Looking at the Tiger thermometer, we can predict a hot season!

In a far off corner of the den is a group of refined and cultured Tigresses called the "Gracious Ladies." They have elected their leaders.

The officers are Thallie Gholston, president; Velma Shields, vice president; Shirley White, secretary; Helen Hammond, assistant secretary; Mary Wallace, reporter; Shirley Gray, treasurer; Delois Beckle, sergeant-at-arms; Ollie Jefferson, chaplain, and Annie Fly, business manager.

The ladies are supervised by Miss Ramelle Eddins. We wish the best throughout the year.

The Tigers have many outstanding personalities in the den. A few of them are Edna Ingram, Rosie Gasto, James Bradford, Frances Rupert, Percy Hill, Robert Reed, Richard Grady, Barbara Brown, Wilbert

Triggs, Larry Jones and George White.

Many of them will be interviewed this season for the spotlight.

Stay with us and learn of the joys, sorrows and victories in the den.

## Knoxville College Club Discussed

Plans for the organization of a Knoxville College Club of Memphis was discussed at an initial meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Lozella Marzette of 1748 Netherwood.

No officers were elected, but Raymond Melton was designated as the temporary chairman of the group. Until recently he was admissions counselor for Knoxville college.

Persons having attended or graduated from Knoxville college should contact Mr. Melton by calling 942-1231.

## "Miss Social Belle Contest"

The "Miss Social Belle" Contest which benefits the NAACP has gone into full swing with several young lovelies vying for the crown. Aspirants in the contest which deserves your whole hearted support are Brenda Burns, Carmen Griffin, Yvonne Mitchell, Carol Earls, Deborah Harding, Wadie Hall, Phyllis Walters, Gwendolyn Davis, Bernice Ransom and Cheryl Fanion.

The contest will be climaxed November 11, when "Miss Social Belle" will be crowned at Club Rosewood.

The "Tempest" drew a large and appreciative audience at Bruce Hall Saturday night. The actors were good and the costumes superb!

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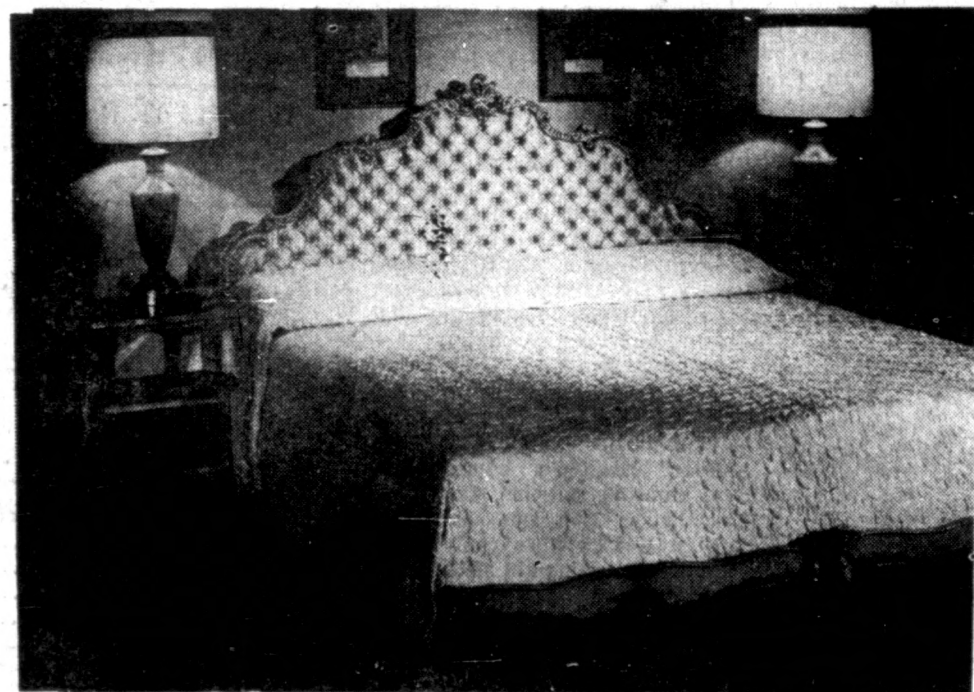
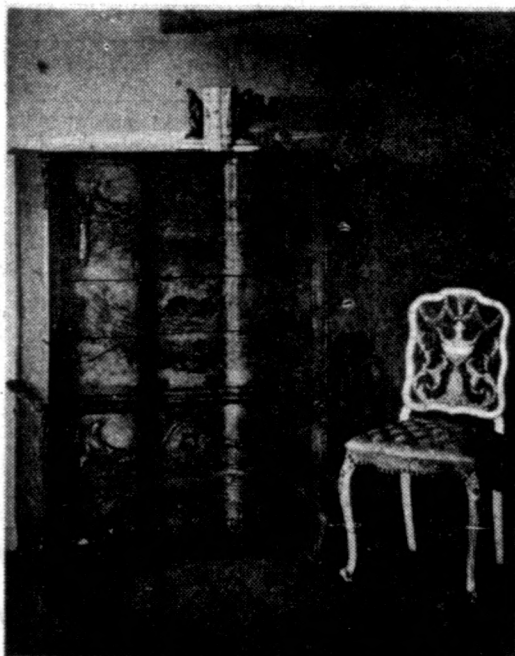
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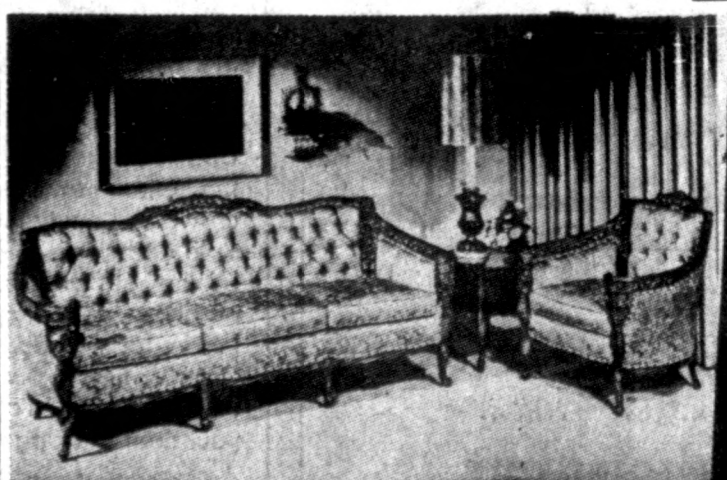
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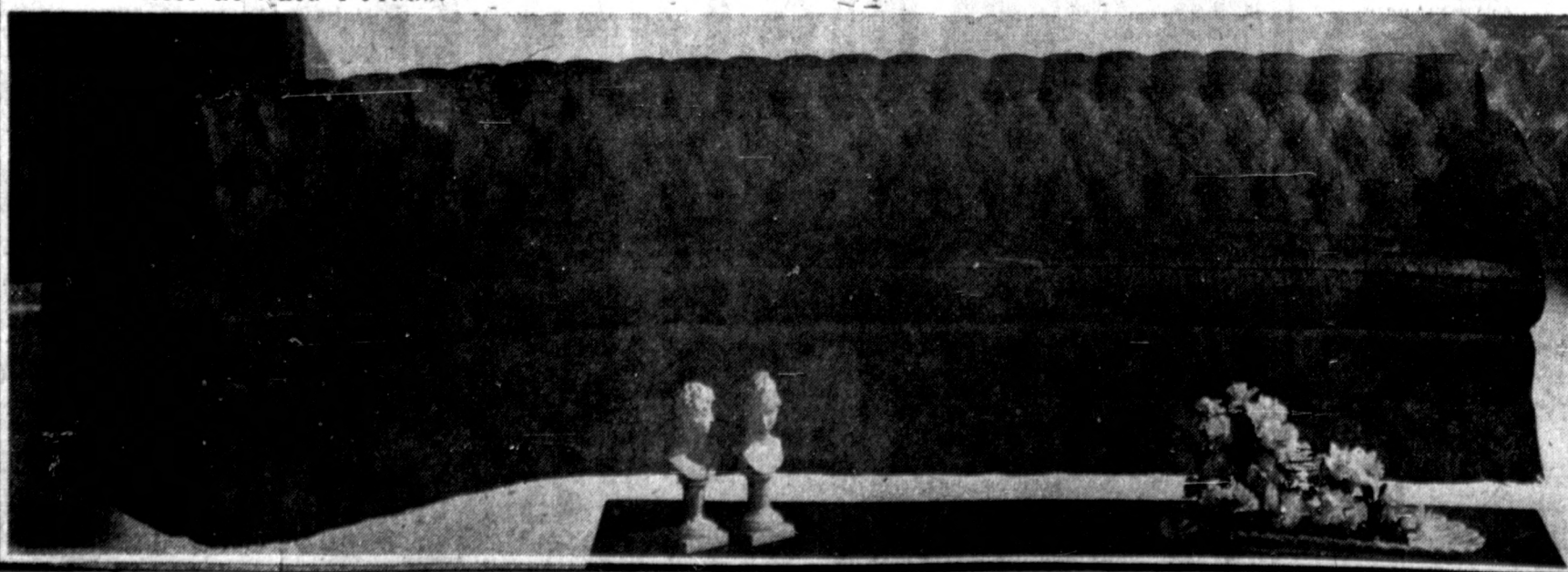
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Convertible, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls.	
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**PTA WINNERS** In a program Monday, Oct. 3, the Booker T. Washington Parent-Teacher Association crowned "Mrs. PTA for

1966-67." Receiving the coveted award at the climax of a successful talent and financial program, was Miss Faye Doris Howell, who

stood in for her mother, second runner-up; on extreme left. Others in the group, left to right, include; Mrs. Katherine Howell, 1st runner-up; Mrs. Grace Carro-

dine, Mrs. Ivory Williams, "Mrs. PTA", J. D. Springer, principal, and Washington PTA president Mrs. Edna H. Webb.

## Melrose Hangs On To Prep League Leadership

Rough tough hard nose football was the order in last week's action as a full slate of games were unveiled. Except for the high scoring 33-32 win by Manassas over Father Bertrand Prep League followers were treated to three defensive battles in which fumbles were made possible by hard jarring tackles. Melrose had to fight back in the last minute of play to beat Hamilton 12 to 6 and avoid a tie with the inspired blue and white Wildcats.

Douglass edged Lester 14 to 0 to hand the hard luck Lions their fifth straight defeat. In a loosely played contest marred by numerous penalties Washington scored a safety and two touchdowns to clip Carver 14-6. Carver's passing was hampered by cuts on both hands of quarterback James Thaxton who sustained the injury when he fell from a window at school earlier in the week. Thaxton could not get a firm grip on the ball because his hands were heavily taped.

Manassas and Bertrand each won one half of their defenseless struggle, the Tigers running up a 26-6 advantage in the first half and the Thunderbolts holding the edge 26-7 in the final half. The obvious difference being the conversion made after the fourth quarter Manassas touchdown.

Again it was field general Wilbert Triggs who guided the pass oriented Manassas attack, throwing for scores that netted 25, 14 and 45 yards. The scrambling passer ran two across to account for the five the Tigers scored. The Bertrand signal caller Clarence Jones passed for three TD's to rally the Thunderbolts. His longest was for 70-yards to Charles Bolden, a favorite target for Jones aeriels.

Faced with the possibility of almost a certain tie with Hamilton after a fumbled punt gave the Wildcats an opportunity to knot the score with 1:38 left in the game. Bryce Tate, a tackle who dropped a pass earlier after becoming eligible as a receiver, pulled in a Terry Harris throw from six yards out for the winning touchdown with nine seconds to go in the game. William Evans scored Melrose's first TD in the first quarter on a eight yard run.

Neither team was able to score again until Hamilton's Harry Stevenson plunged from the one late in the game. Hamilton recovered a second punt fumbled by William Brown deep in Melrose territory. La-

Pora Rose hit Marvell Beasley who made a low catch on the two. A half distance penalty placed the ball on the one after a protest was made on the pass reception.

Washington got a first quarter safety when a high pass from center sailed over the head of the Carver punter and out of the end zone. Charles Taylor, who scored a touchdown on a punt return while helping Carver upend the Warriors two years ago, pulled a turnover act by scoring in the third quarter on a 10-yard run to give the Warriors the necessary total to shave the Cobras. Taylor transferred to Washington last year but wasn't eligible until this season.

Thaxton, who was in for only three plays in the first half, pulled Carver to within two points of the Warriors when he threw his first pass down the middle to James Derden good for a 26 yard touchdown. In the final period Ray Chapman iced it for the Warriors on an eight yard pitchout for six points.

Douglass ran up a 14-0 half-time lead on an eight yard scamper by Edison Ezelle and guard James Stokes' 15 yard dash with a fumble by teammate Jesse Smith. The second half was a scoreless affair as the Lions suffered their third league loss. Lester have failed to score in five games this season.

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Thursday's pair of games send Manassas, (1-1), against Douglass, (2-1), in a must game for both teams at Melrose. At Washington, the Warriors, (2-0-1), play host to Hamilton

who will be seeking its first league win on the fourth time out. Melrose entertains Lester and Carver, (1-2), meets Bertrand, (2-1-1), at Washington in league contests Friday night.

Melrose, (3-0), and Washington with a lone tie in three games are the only teams that haven't tasted defeat this season. Mitchell, back on the winning trail after a 34-0 win over Barret's Chapel last week, plays Central of Paris, Tenn. at Mitchell Road Friday night.

**LEAGUE STATISTICS**

**TEAM** W. L. T. Pts.

Melrose	3	0	0	6
Washington	2	0	1	5
Bertrand	2	1	1	5
Douglass	2	1	0	4
Manassas	1	1	0	2
Carver	1	2	0	2
Hamilton	0	3	0	0
Lester	0	3	0	0

**ALL GAMES**

Douglass	4	1	0	8
Washington	3	0	1	7
Bertrand	3	1	1	7
Melrose	3	1	0	6
Manassas	3	1	0	6
Carver	2	2	0	4
Hamilton	1	3	0	2
Lester	0	5	0	0

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## 525 Freshmen Enroll In AFROTC Program

NASHVILLE — A record number of 525 freshman men enrolled in the voluntary Air Force ROTC program at Tennessee State University last week.

Lt. Col. Hannibal Cox, Jr., USAF, professor of aerospace

studies and commander of AFROTC Detachment 790, who made the announcement, said, "The number of freshmen enrolled in the elective program far exceeded Air Force and university expectations."

Established in 1951, the Aerospace Studies Department at Tennessee State is now instructing more than 800 Air Force ROTC cadets. This is the first year of the voluntary program.

The faculty of the department is made up of carefully selected and well prepared Air Force officers. Instructors are selected from every career field in the Air Force.

Tennessee State University is offering a new and dynamic Air Force ROTC program. Freshmen and sophomores are pursuing courses that acquaint them with professional opportunities in the Air Force.

Junior and Senior cadets are concentrating on Aerospace Power, Astronautics and Space Operations, Leadership and Communication Techniques. AFROTC cadets, during their junior and senior years, receive \$40 per month.

In addition to the regular ROTC curriculum, Detachment 790 is offering a Flight Instruction Program to cadets who desire to become Air Force pilots and who are physically qualified. Those who satisfactorily complete the program will receive private pilots license.

## Requiem Said For Young Prof At Tuskegee

DR. R. C. LONDON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — A Requiem Eucharist was said here Tuesday at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church for Dr. Robert C. London, a Tuskegee Institute graduate and instructor in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. London, 38, died Saturday, Oct. 1, at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery, Ala. He had been ill for several months. Burial rites will be held in Georgetown, Guyana (formerly British Guiana), his home.

At the time of his death, Dr. London was employed as an anesthesiologist on a cardiovascular research project team here, and also with the department of physiology, School of Veterinary Medicine.

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ITS TSU — Porter Holbart, 23, who returned in August from a year's study in Central and Catholic universities in Quito, Ecuador, as a Fulbright scholar, visited Tennessee State University while in route to Cambridge, Mass., where he is now working on a doctorate in Spanish. Here he is seen with Dr. Wendolyn Bell,

newly-elected head of the Modern Languages department, inspecting some of the latest equipment. A native of Nashville, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holbart. He earned his master's degree at Columbia University in New York while a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. (Joe Zinn photo)

## Historic Church Tea

October 16 is slated to be the date for the largest representation of Memphis Negro churches for special local event in the city's history.

The churches will join to serve as hosts to a city-wide tea, at 2 p.m. on the lower level of First Baptist Church, Beale Street.

The occasion will be the celebration of the 101st year anniversary of the historic Beale Street congregation. Once known as "Beale Street Baptist Church", First Baptist on Beale is regarded as the oldest church in Memphis established and maintained by Negroes.

It was originally organized and constructed by slaves in 1854, according to Lt. George W. Lee's historic book "Beale Street".

Rev. James A. Jordan, pastor of the church, says, "This year we are calling upon our friends to 'Come over into Macedonia and help us'. Not only are we seeking funds to beautify the old building, but we are trying to help the needy... by giving Day Care to the children, and free food to the needy."

The church located in almost the center of the widely-known

Beale Street slum area. The church edifice is a Memphis landmark, replete with history of the Negro in Memphis.

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## Lincoln PTA To Present Speaker

The Lincoln Junior High School PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Calvin York, president of the Memphis Council of Parents and Teachers Association, will be the guest speaker. The theme for the meeting will be "Responsible Parenthood."

Mrs. E. J. Young is president of the PTA, and Oliver J. Johnson principal of the school.



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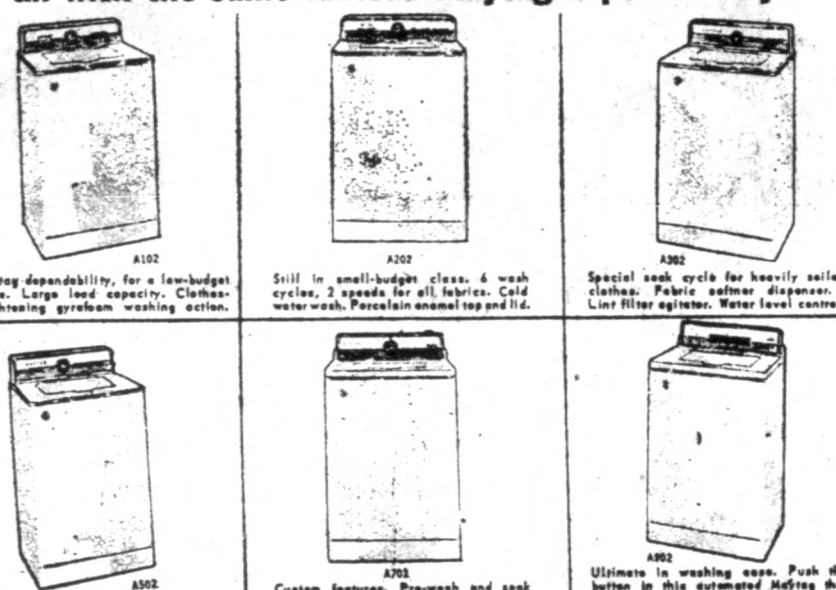
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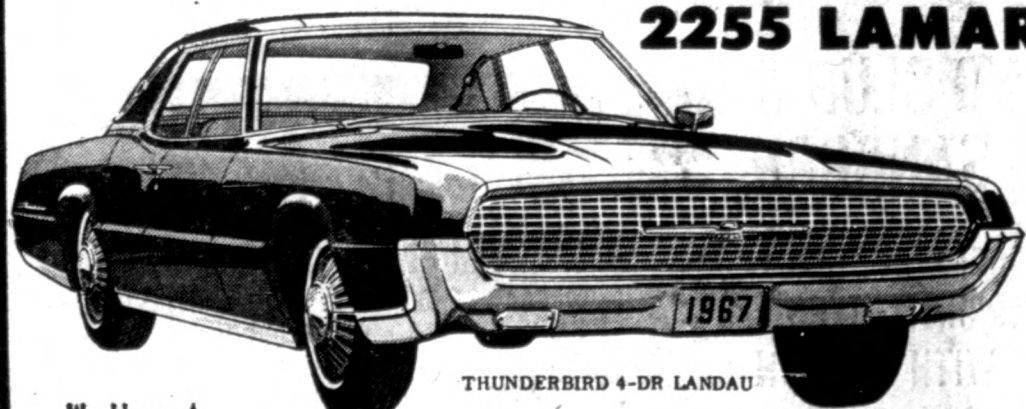
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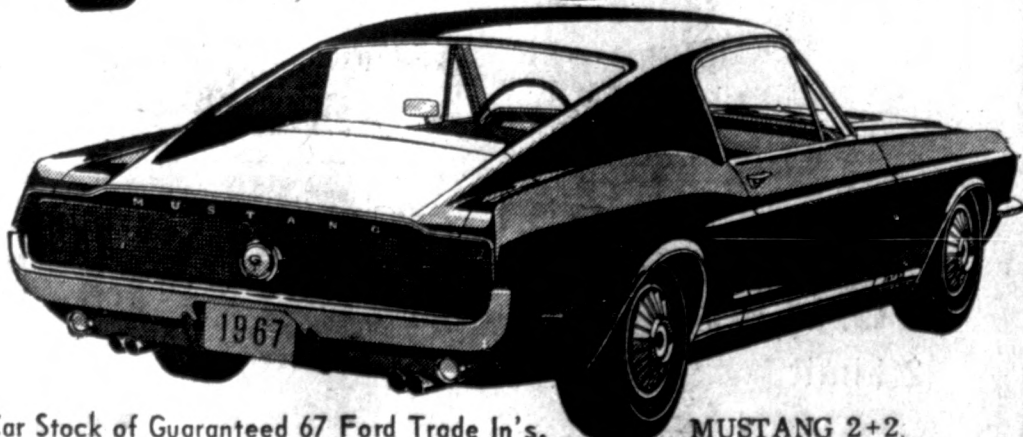
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