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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. 53

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1966

15c

Teenager Shoots Students Enroute To School

Bishop Seeks Hearing Before Entire Church

Bishop O. T. Jones, senior bishop of the Church of God in Christ, said in a circular sent to members of the one million member church, that he has been charged with "conduct unbecoming a bishop of the Church of God in Christ," and told to appear before members of the Executive Board at 6 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Elders' Council Room of Mason Temple.

Bishop Jones replied, "I refuse to consent to being heard or tried behind closed doors, or by persons who, in my judgment, have openly and maliciously made unsupportable and groundless attacks against my person, my ministry, my office, and my Christian character and integrity."

He said that any charges of wrongdoing made against him are false, and the hearing is declared by him as senior bishop of the church to be null and void, and not binding upon anyone.

"I shall answer my accusers, the Lord willing, before the entire church, called together especially for this purpose in the main auditorium of our national temple, at a time when everyone can hear and judge for himself," he said.

Bishop Jones said that he learned about the misconduct charges in a certified letter he received on Oct. 4, and which was signed by Bishops J. O. Paterson, A. B. McEwen, J. S. Bailey and L. H. Ford.

The senior churchman also declared "null and void" a directive stating that participation and certification would be limited to "all bishops state supervisors, and one layman delegate from each state."

"Every recognized bishop, elder and layman of the Church of God in Christ is eligible to participate in this General Convocation and General Assembly," he stated.

Any bona fide members of the church should contact him, he said, if he is refused certification as a delegate.



Brother And Sister Shot In Grudge Gang Fracas

Pistol shots echoed over the grounds of LaRose Elementary School early Tuesday as a youth brandishing a 22-caliber pistol opened fire on two students, a brother and sister, police said. Bullets struck both.

The wounded are Pearlie Mae Hughes, 16, a 10th grader at Booker T. Washington High School, and Willie B. Hughes, 14, an eighth grader at Porter Junior High School. Willie was shot in the head while his sister was shot in the head. Both were taken to John Gaston Hospital where their wounds were regarded as not serious.

Robert Walker, 15, of 156 Mason St., was arrested later and taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Police said another student, Elbert Hughes, 13, a brother of the victims, told them that he, Willie B. Hughes had pulled a knife on Joe Steele, a member of the group, at a ball game sometime before and that they were going to him. Homicide officers were still questioning Walker today. The toll from under his coat and said he was going to shoot Willie. He shot my brother in the hand. Pearlie Mae screamed and started running; then he shot at her and hit her in the head. He missed with some of his shots. Pearlie Mae and Willie kept running and we all went home to mother. Somebody called an ambulance and they were taken to the hospital." Police quickly swarmed into the area having been told the gunman was still armed. They checked buildings, homes and a church. They located Robert Walker in an apartment at 166 Mason and brought him out unarmed. The weapon was recovered. Walker is a student at Porter Junior High School.

The trouble had its start Monday night when Walker and several other boys began throwing rocks and bottles at the Hughes children. They said Willie B. Hughes had pulled a knife on Joe Steele, a member of the group, at a ball game sometime before and that they were going to him. Homicide officers were still questioning Walker today. The toll from under his coat and said he was going to shoot Willie. He shot my brother in the

Greenberg To Speak At Human Relations Meet

LeMoyn College will conduct a Conference on Human Relations this Saturday, Nov. 12, and guest speakers will be Atty. Jack Greenberg of New York City, a national officer of the NAACP, and B. T. McGraw of Washington, a housing official.

Attorney Greenberg, director-counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, is scheduled to speak at 9:45 a.m. in the college lecture hall.

Mr. McGraw, assistant to the secretary of Intergroup Relations, Department of Housing and Urban Development, will address the conference in the same hall at 2:30 p.m.

Registration at 9 a.m. in Brownlee Hall and a general assembly, presided over by LeMoyn president, Dr. Hollis F. Price, will open the session. A discussion period will follow Attorney Greenberg's address and a panel will be presented at 11 a.m. Lunch is scheduled for 12:15.

Group meetings will open the afternoon session. One group will discuss the local news media and the manner in which it treats Negro community activity.

Consultants scheduled to participate in the conference include Dr. Herman Long, president of Talladega College of Talladega, Ala.; Dr. Charles Gomillion of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Joseph Westbrook, of the Memphis Board of Education, and Dr. Louis Jones, of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Martelle Trigg, of LeMoyn's sociology department, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The conference is being made possible by a \$1,875 grant under the federal Government Title I Program for community service and continuing educational programs.



B. T. MCGRAW

CIVIL RIGHTS SUMMIT — Negro religious leaders discuss a manifesto passed at the Conference of Negro religious leaders on the present crisis in Civil Rights

during a meeting held in Chicago last week. From left are Bishop Henry C. Bunton, former Memphian who is now over Seventh Episcopal District of the CME Church, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., Chicago; Bishop Joseph

Inc., Chicago; Bishop Joseph District, A.M.E. Church; and Rev. Clarence Cobbs, First Church of Deliverance, Chicago.

Negro Church Leaders Map Rights Strategy

Negro religious leaders representing some 10 million American Negroes across the United States last Thursday adopted a manifesto condemning the term "black power" and calling for a more active participation by Negro church leaders in the struggle for civil rights.

Attending a Summit Conference of Negro Religious Leaders on the Present Crises in the Civil Rights Struggle in Chicago, the 250 representatives unanimously adopted the manifesto outlining several steps which must be taken if, in their terms, "the civil rights struggle is to succeed in the future."

The manifesto, read by Bishop Gomez reminded the representatives that "As a race, we must not allow the failures of others to embitter our spirits. Neither must we directly or indirectly turn to violence of any kind. Race riots, the destruction of life and property can add nothing to the constructive efforts to solve the remaining problems in our society."

The manifesto then pointed out that if the civil rights struggle is to succeed in the future, "It must be more and more emphasized and conducted as a national cause and not as a Negro cause, disrespect for law and order must be discouraged, the Federal Government must continue its firm stand for the rights and the security of all its citizens, and families must have a sense of personal responsibility for the stability of their homes, and for the moral climate in which their children are reared."

The manifesto also stated that "The black power quest must not be condoned or followed, for it too is divisive and is an expression of discrimination from the Negro's point of view when used as a separatist movement among Negroes against white people. Power has no color."

But if the term is used to indicate the Negro's growth in productive ability, both in the field of economics and voting, then it represents nothing new for it simply means an advanced step from protest to production."

Outlining several positive steps that church leaders must take, the manifesto stated that "The church must continue its effort in the struggle for freedom, but on a larger scale. Religious leaders must help with the strategy and plans for future civil rights efforts, make voter registration a part of the program of the local church, join together in a united program to win over the so-called teenage gangs, and must make known the needs of our people and of our nation to mayors of cities, governors of states, and to the President of the United States."

The conference, first of its type in the nation, was held under the chairmanship of Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. Other representatives were Bishop Henry C. Bunton, presiding bishop of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C.; Bishop Louis H. Ford of the Church of God in Christ, Chicago; Dr. C. D. Pettaway, president of the Na-

BTW Grad, 21, Dies On Patrol In Viet Nam

Mrs. Mary Webb Robertson of 790 Porter st. received a letter from her son, Pfc. Andrew J. Robertson, Jr., on Monday of this week telling her not to worry about him, and that he had only 230 days left to serve in Vietnam before he would be heading back to the United States.

But Mrs. Robertson had already gotten word from the Department of the Army that her 21-year-old son, the youngest of her five children, had been killed in Vietnam on Nov. 2.

She said the letter was dated for Oct. 31, and was posted on Nov. 3, one day after he was reported killed while on a river patrol boat by small arms fire. He was serving with a Ranger battalion with the First Infantry Division.

A graduate of Booker T. Washington school, where he belonged to the National Defense Cadet Corps, Pfc. Robertson moved to Gary, Ind., where he was employed in a steel mill.

He was married while there to Mrs. Doretha Robertson.

In what may be his final letter, Mrs. Robertson said her son said that he was reading his Bible every day and was finding special meaning in Psalms 121 and 23.

"He wrote that he had heard them read many times," his mother reported, "but had known the meaning of them until now."

The soldier, who was 21 on Sept. 16, joined the Army last January and had been in Vietnam for four months.

Other relatives include his father, Andrew Robertson, Sr.; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Smith of Los Angeles and Miss Lilly Mae Robertson, Gary; two brothers, Robert L. McNeil of 1737 S. Wellington and Ernest McNeil of Chicago. He was the nephew of Mrs. Bessie Turner and Lucius "Red" Webb of Sardinia, Miss.

He was a member of St. Matthews Baptist church.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



PFC. ANDREW ROBERTSON

Mrs. Eunice C. Snell Found Dead At Home

Mrs. Eunice Crawford Snell, was her habit. She lived alone one of the city's best known professional women, was found dead in the bedroom of her home, 1357 E. McLemore Ave., early Tuesday morning. She apparently died from a hemorrhage which she is believed to have suffered Sunday night.

Mrs. Snell was last seen that night at the Count Basie dance held at Club Paradise.

Her body was discovered by neighbors after they became concerned over not seeing her for two days. They noticed that her papers had not been taken from the front porch and the car had not been moved. Mrs. Snell had also failed to open the curtains to her bedroom as report.

Mrs. Snell was a native of North Mississippi and a member of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church. She is survived by relatives in Memphis and elsewhere. Her funeral arrangements had not been completed at this report.



'SOCIAL BELLE' CONTESTANTS — One of these four young women may be the third girl to wear the crown of "Miss Social Belle" in the annual contest

sponsored by the Memphis branch of the NAACP. Seated from left are Misses Doris Holmes and Georgette Alexander. Standing, same order, are Sheryl Buckner

and Elizabeth Harrison. Each contestant has the backing of a civic or social organization. The winner will be crowned during a ball to be held this Friday.



WINNING CONTESTANT — Miss Dianne Delores Barnes, sponsored by the New Chicago Civic Club, which has sponsored a winner three years in a row. Proceeds raised in the contest benefit the scholarship fund of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, and the Manassas High school junior is seen here proudly wearing

her crown. Matthew Davis is president of the New Chicago Civic Club, which has sponsored a winner three years in a row. Proceeds raised in the contest benefit the scholarship fund of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs. (Withers Photo)

Morris Brown Victim No. 5 For Big Blues

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE — More than 2,850 hearty fans braved a steady down-pour to watch Tennessee State football team keep its perfect season (5-0) and extend its win string to 20 by sloshing past Morris Brown 28 to 0.

"Our defense was magnificent," praised Coach John A. Merritt. "Not only did they stop Morris Brown, but they went into the scoring business."

The big "T" defenders opened the game's scoring when big Memphis-born tackle, Claude Humphrey, blocked Willie Carter's punt and covered it in the end zone for the touchdown. Roy Menese toed the extra point with 7:35 to play in the opening stanza.

Pressure from the Merritt-men's defense forced Carter to get off a short punt from his own 11 yard stripe that tolled dead on the Wolverine 44. Eldridge Dickey, on a keeper, moved the ball from there to the 26. In two tries Gene Bowen got to the 100. Dickey flipped the soggy pigskin to Leo Johnson in the end zone.

Menese added his second of

four extra points for the afternoon that allowed him to maintain the team's scoring leadership for the third straight week by a single point. Johnson followed Menese scoring lead with 36 points.

Scoring in every frame, speedster Nolan Smith watched the second kick-off hit the ground and wobble around on his own 15 before he gathered it in and electrified the rain diminished crowd by outracing the field 85 yards for the tally.

Cornerback, Leon Moore, tipped, then intercepted a George Brown pass and splash-splashed 43 yards for the final score with 10:12 left in the game and the band struck up "Meet Me In St. Louis."

"It is hard to evaluate a game like this," Merritt confided, "but the defensive play of James Marsalis, Jim Greer, Moore, Humphrey and Tommie Davis makes up for any disadvantage because of the weather."

Far below their game averages, the big T was only able to pick up 129 yards on the ground and 43 in the air and seven

first downs.

"I thought Morris Brown put up a good fight, yet the weather was a great equalizer," analyzed Merritt. "They did not present any problems to our offense or our defense. Our boys had at least eight passes hit squarely in their hands and they just could not hold on to the slippery ball."

Next week the big T plays its first conference game against Lincoln in the beautiful new Busch stadium in the second Gateway Classic.

"I was a little in doubt about this game," concluded Merritt, "although they had yet to lose a ball game, I didn't know what would happen in this rain."

This Week In Negro History

Nov. 8, 1830 — Gen. O. O. Howard, for whom Howard University, Washington, D.C., was named, was born.

Nov. 8, 1861 — Date of the Mason-Slidell affair during Civil War.

Nov. 8, 1791 — Benjamin Banneker assisting L'Enfant in survey and layout of Washington, D.C.

Nov. 8, 1938 — Crystal Bird Fauset, first Negro to be elected to Pennsylvania State legislature.

Nov. 9, 1785 — Lemuel Haynes, soldier-minister, was born. He served as pastor of a white church in Vermont for nearly 20 years.

Nov. 9, 1831 — Benjamin Banneker, astronomer-scientist, was born in Baltimore, Md. He invented the first striking clock in America.

Nov. 9, 1868 — Dr. Alexander T. Augusta of Howard University named to faculty of an American Medical school.

Nov. 10, 1782 — Elihu Embree, Tennessee emancipationist, was born.

Nov. 10, 1880 — Clarence Cameron White, noted violinist-composer, was born.

Nov. 10, 1901 — T. J. Hornsby, Pilgrim Life Insurance company executive, died in Augusta, Ga.

Nov. 10, 1960 — Andrew Hatcher, House Press Service. He was appointed by President John F. Kennedy.

Nov. 11, 1831 — Greatest slave uprising in U.S. history ended when leader, Nat Turner, surrendered in the Southampton Insurrection.

Nov. 11, 1904 — Author Shirley Graham, wife of late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, was born in Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 12, 1831 — Rev. Richard DeBaptiste, pastor, Olivet Baptist church, Chicago, during 1860's, was born.

Nov. 12, 1950 — Gwendolyn Brooks (Blakeley) was first Negro woman to receive a Pulitzer Prize (for poetry).

Teenagers Held In Brutal Slaying

Six youths, ranging in ages from 14 to 19, have been arrested and charged with murder in the slaying of a 48-year-old man on Saturday night, Oct. 29.

The victim was Nathaniel White of 392 Gaston st. The slaying occurred on the lawn of a house at 1252 Driver st.

Arrested and charged in the case are Robert Davis, 14, of 542 Jacklyn; Charles Edward Perkins, 15, of 507 E. McLemore; Maurice Dean Johnson, 16, of 401 LaCade, Apt. 3; John Talley, 17, of 467 Simpson; Robert Earl Sharpe, 18, of 539 E. Trigg; and Calvin Louis Williams, 19, of 912 C Mason.

Mr. White was found on the lawn of the Driver st. address by the occupants about 6:45 p.m., was unable to make a statement, and died before the arrival of police.

He was carried to John Gaston hospital in a Fire Department ambulance, where he was pronounced dead at 8:45.

Police said the victim was killed by the six youths during a robbery attempt.

A brick was found near the victim's body, and police learned that he had been struck by

Slayer Sought In Cafe Murder

Police have the name and are looking for the slayer of a 23-year-old man in front of a cafe in the Hollywood late last Saturday night.

The victim was "Jack" O.B. Hayes, who lived at 2470 Winona st.

Police said Mr. Hayes became involved in an argument with another cafe patron and when the two stepped outside the other man pulled a pistol and shot him once through the heart.

KC To Set Bulldogs On Talent Program Lane College Dragons Held At School

November 12, at 2 p.m. will be the big day for the Dragons of Lane College as they meet the Bull Dogs from Knoxville, Tennessee. At this point in the season the Dragons have made a very creditable showing, taking under consideration that the squad is composed mostly of freshmen, while the Bulldog are five and one.

This game, as all of the Dragons games in the past, should prove to be a very good one. The Dragons shall be putting their best foot forward as they

A Youth Talent Program was held on Monday night at the Riverview Elementary school and was sponsored by the 50th Ward Civic club.

The grand prize offered was a money tree. Music was furnished by the Carver High school glee club.

John W. Coleman is president of the 50th Ward Civic club, and Charles Marshall program chairman.

WHO WANTS TO WORK FOR THE TELEPHONE COMPANY?



"A family man has to think about sickness benefits, paid vacations, good pay. I get them all at Southern Bell, and enjoy my work."

"I like knowing the work I do is important... a service people really need."

Men and women who want challenge and opportunity. A future in an exciting and growing industry. Good pay. Plenty of chance for advancement. That's who.

And there's more. Telephone employees get paid vacations, a college tuition plan, sickness benefits. You may qualify for all this if you're a high school graduate.

Who wants to work for the telephone company? Maybe you.

Employment Office: 201 Court Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 9 to 4:30 Monday thru Saturday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Apply in person if you have not previously placed an application.



Southern Bell



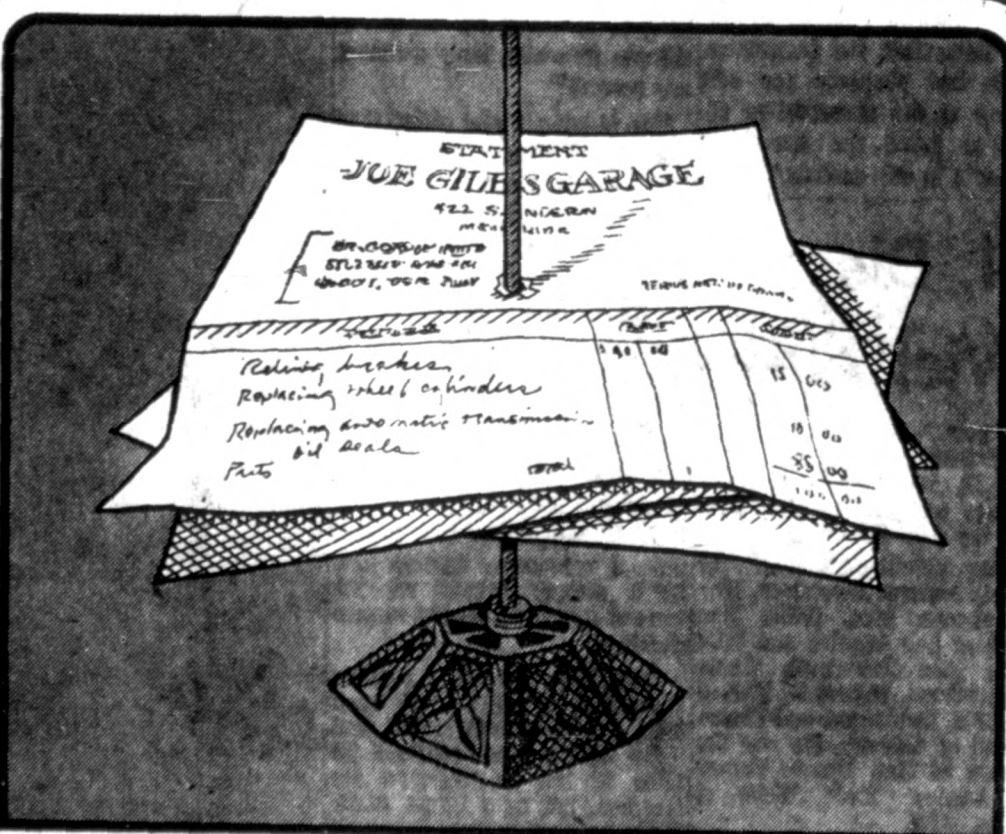
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKY, 66 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Tick-tock...tick-tock...
the Bourbon that
didn't watch the clock!



7
years
old

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Is your car a BILL COLLECTOR?

Really. Does it make sense to pay out almost as much in repair bills each year as your entire car is worth? Of course not! Not while there are so many sensational new cars around to trade on. Or while it's so untroublesome to arrange a low-cost auto loan at First National Bank, now completed faster than ever via our new, exclusive Zip application form. Go ahead, take the plunge. You have nothing to lose but a loser.

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HOLSUM BREAD

2 24 oz. Loaves 9¢ WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER MEAT 3 Lbs. or Over Lb. 39¢

RIB STEAK U.S. Choice, Heavy Steer Beef Lb. 89¢
BEEF TONGUES Fresh, Well Trimmed 1 lb. 55¢
PORK CUTLETS Lean and Boneless Lb. 69¢

FRUIT CAKE MIX Lb. 49¢
HOLSUM BIG BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 29¢
AJAX CLEANSER 14 OZ. Box 10¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Lb. 10¢

NECK BONES or pig feet Lb. 19¢
KING COTTON FRANKS Pkg. 55¢
SHORT RIBS Of Beef 49¢ Per Pound 29¢
JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lb. BAG 39¢
PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 25¢

FRESH CUT CHICKEN BREASTS Lb. 39¢

SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. 29¢

MORTON'S FRUIT PIES 20 oz Pie 23¢

COLLARD GREENS Bunch 10¢

YELLOW ONIONS 39¢

MOTOR OIL Space Lube (6 Limit) Quart 22¢
MOTOR OIL Ranger 10W30 (6 Limit) Quart 25¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

1378 HOLLYWOOD 4321 SUMMER
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3384 NO. THOMAS (In Frazier Hwy 51 North)



'MISS SOCIAL BELLE' CONTESTANTS — Seeking the coveted title of 'Miss Social Belle' in the NAACP-sponsored contest are these three young ladies. Seated, left to right: Brenda L. Burns of Sacred Heart School and Carmen Griffin of Carver. Stand-

ing is Phyllis Walters of Hamilton High. Seventeen others are competing in the contest which will be climaxed on the night of Nov. 11 with a coronation ball at Club Rosewood.

Fisk Jubilee Singers Will Appear At Lane

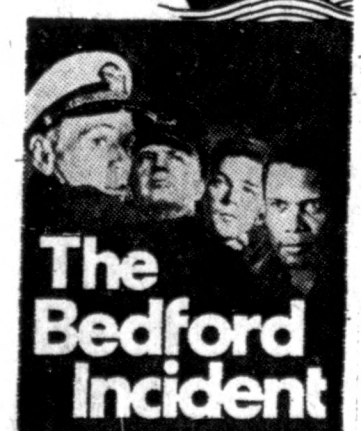
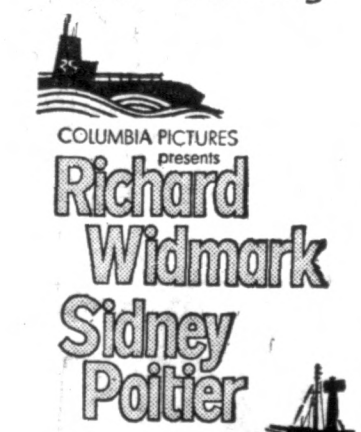
JACKSON, TENN. — Alpha Gamma and Nu Sigma Chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., will celebrate their 44th annual Founders' Day anniversary on November 13, by presenting The Fisk Jubilee Singers of Nashville, Tenn., in recital. It was announced today by program chairman, Mrs. C. D. Hewitt.

The program will be presented in the Merry High School Auditorium at 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to hear the very popular vocal group, under the direction of Matthew Kennedy.

Organized in 1871, they made their debut in Cincinnati. A few weeks later, this little group of students from Fisk University made history by introducing the Negro spiritual to the musical

series of concerts into a triumphal tour of American cities. Their reception in England, Holland, Germany and other European countries was even more ecstatic. Yet, it is only now becoming possible to measure the full extent to which the music they introduced has influenced or permeated subsequent musical composition in America, popular as well as serious, and thereby put its mark on the culture of this century.

New DAISY Now Showing



co-starring
James MacArthur
Produced by JAMES B. HARRIS
and RICHARD WIDMARK
Screenplay by JAMES POE
Directed by JAMES B. HARRIS
PLUS



Coming "A MAN CALLED ADAM"

Southern Bell Workers To Light Up For Safety

More than 8,000 Southern Bell employees throughout Tennessee will observe the Veterans' Day holiday on November 11, by participating in a "Light The Way For Highway Safety" campaign.

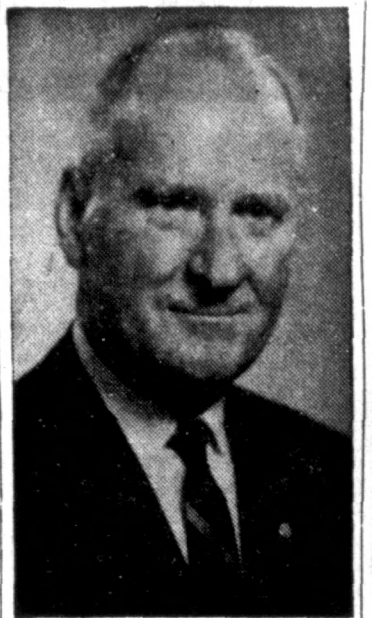
Employees will turn on their car lights as they leave work Thursday afternoon, November 1, and keep them on while driving on Veterans' Day as well as the weekend that follows.

The Veterans' Day "Lights On" campaign will mark the fourth time this year that Southern Bell employees have joined forces in an all out effort to curb traffic deaths and injuries in Tennessee.

In addition to keeping car lights on, employees will be asked to observe five common sense rules of the road which are:

Do not exceed the posted speed limit. Drive according to weather conditions. Yield the right-of-way even though the other fellow is dead wrong. Don't drink and drive. Gasoline and alcohol don't mix. Give pedestrians a brake.

If you drink don't drive. Gasoline and alcohol don't mix. Give pedestrians a brake.



C. G. COX

The "Light The Way For Highway Safety" campaign has been endorsed by industrial firms and trucking lines across the state and is supported by major insurance companies, civic clubs and the Tennessee Department of Safety.

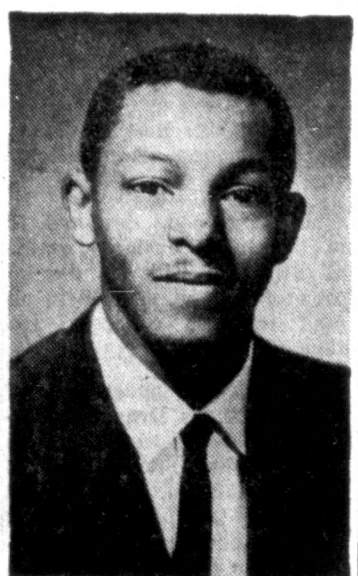
Melton Joins Market Staff Of Humble Oil

Raymond D. Melton, former admissions counselor for Knoxville college, has joined the Humble Oil and Refining company as staff assistant in the marketing office of the company's Southern Esso Region in Memphis.

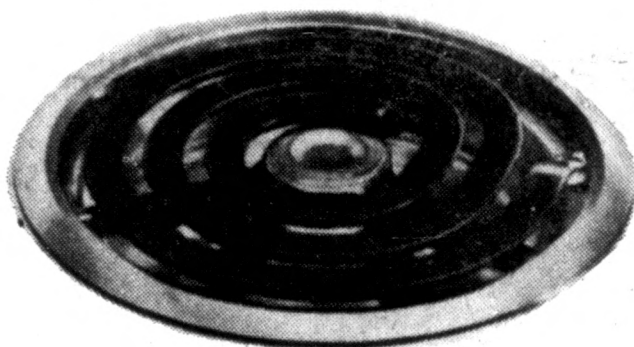
In this position, he prepares, analyzes and coordinates certain phases of the purchase of property.

A graduate of Knoxville college with a bachelor of science degree in education, Mr. Melton joined the staff of his alma mater following graduation in 1961. He is a native of Sweetwater, Tenn.

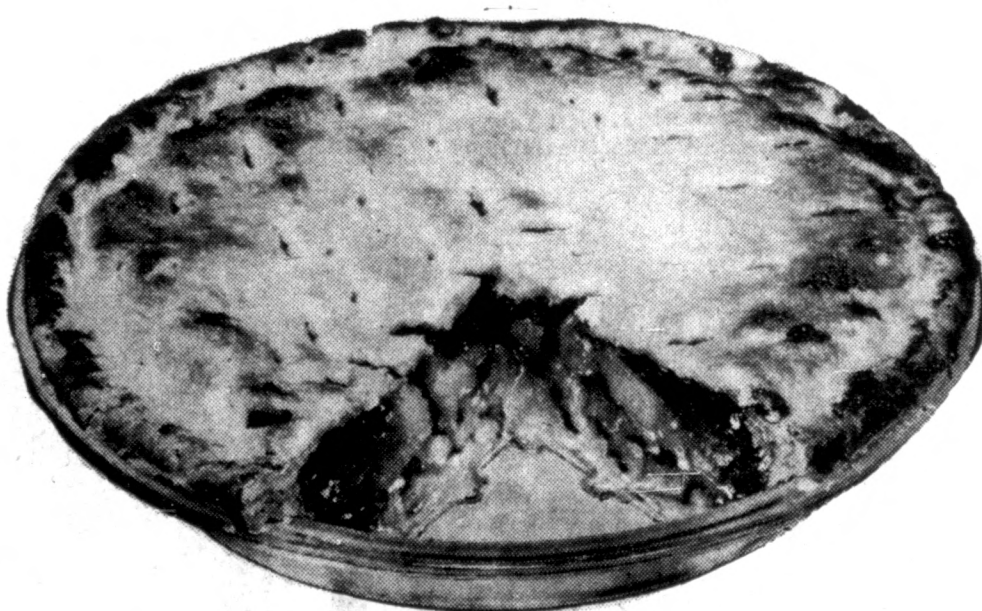
Mr. Melton lives with his wife, Jo Ann, and son, Randolph, at 350 S. Parkway east.



RAYMOND MELTON



How easy is electric cooking?



Easy as apple pie.

It's the instant accuracy of electric ranges that makes cooking so easy. When directions say "simmer," you simply set a dial or push a button. No guessing games; no potwatching. Baking is better because your electric oven is insulated on all six sides for even, draft-free heat.

And electric cooking is so much cleaner. Saves you hours of scouring pans and scrubbing walls. In fact, with some models, you can even forget about cleaning the oven. Let it clean itself, as only an electric range can do.

Find out the whole delightful story from your appliance dealer. And ask for an official entry blank in U. S. Steel's "Get help for the holidays" contest. You may win a free automatic range and deluxe stainless steel cookware.



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See your appliance dealer about a new electric range.



STAR IN WASHINGTON — Recording star Carla Thomas is seen here being shown the sights of Capitol Hill following lunch in the House of Representatives restaurant with Congressman George W. Grider, pointing out buildings near Capitol. The daughter of WDIA personality Rufus Thomas, Thomas is a graduate of Hamilton High School and Tennessee A&I State University and is doing graduate work in English at Howard University.

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Banquets, Etc.

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charges.



Thanksgiving's coming. (Serve 'em your best!)

Suggestion: An easy to make, quick to bake, feathery light dessert cake. One you can create with assured pride when you bake it with the traditionally premium flour, Dixie Lily.

Butter Rum-Cider Cake

12 to 14 servings

3 cups Dixie Lily self-rising flour*
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
3 eggs
1 cup apple cider
2/3 cup milk
Butter Rum Frosting
Walnut halves, optional

Grease and wax paper line bottoms of three 8-inch round cake pans. Preheat oven to 350°. Sift together flour, allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon. In large mixing bowl cream together butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend together cider and milk. Blend flour mixture into creamed mixture alternately with cider mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Beat well after each addition. Turn into pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until it springs back when touched lightly in the center. Cool in pans on wire racks 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool completely before frosting. Fill and frost with Butter Rum Frosting. Garnish with walnut halves if desired.

Butter Rum Frosting

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup rum extract
1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar (about)
1/2 cup dark corn syrup

In small bowl cream butter or margarine. Beat in rum extract. Add confectioners sugar and syrup alternately to butter or margarine, beating well after each addition. If necessary add more sugar until proper spreading consistency is reached. Fill and frost cake.

*If you prefer Dixie Lily plain flour add 2 teaspoons baking soda and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt to flour before sifting.



Light,
fresh,
fun-to-
bake-with
flour!



LANE VISITORS — On campus last week, for a two-day workshop from Nebraska Wesleyan University, were these faculty members seen here being intro-

duced to Lane President C. A. Kirkendoll, second from left, by Dean Herman Stone, Jr., extreme right. Left to right are Dr. Cecil B. Currey, assistant profes-

sor of history; Mrs. Naomi Johanne Wilson, assistant professor of education; Dr. Lewis A. Schafer, professor of biology and head of the department; Leon J. Satter-

field, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Clifford L. Fawl, Associate Professor Psychology and Head of the Department.

Wesleyan Teachers At Lane For A Workshop

JACKSON, TENN. — Lane College is joining with Nebraska Wesleyan University of Lincoln, Nebraska in a \$40,698 year-long project aimed at strengthening development institutions.

The program will be an expansion of the existing student exchange between the two schools which was started three years ago. Major emphasis will be on exchanges of students, faculty and administrators.

Dr. Herman Stone, Dean of Students, will serve as coordinator for Lane while Dr. Milton Evans, Dean of Student Affairs, handles the program at Wesleyan.

Dr. Stone said that "the main thrust of the new program is an exchange of people and ideas." In outlining the basic purposes of the program, he pointed out that he hoped the project would extend educational opportunities, strengthen both institutions, broaden the horizons of students, faculty, and administrators, and achieve

better understanding between two racial groups.

A faculty exchange of one semester duration is planned to supplement the current student exchange program. Two-day workshops are planned throughout the year.

Lane College President, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, addressed the Wesleyan students in their opening convocation, September 23, launching the new project.

The first workshop took place this week with five faculty members from Wesleyan visiting Lane.

The Wesleyan faculty members included Dr. Cecil B. Currey, assistant professor of history; Mrs. Naomi Johanne Wilson, assistant professor of education; Dr. Lewis A. Schafer, professor of biology and head of the department; Leon J. Satterfield, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Clifford L. Fawl, associate professor of psychology and head of the department.

Owen College Launches Small Business Seminar

An advanced seminar for small business owners and operators was started at Owen College, 370 South Orleans Wednesday night of last week. It will be held for six Wednesday evenings from 7:30 till 9:30.

Subjects to be discussed are:

1. Small Business Location and Layout

Lecturer: John C. Parker, Director of Personnel, Universal Life Insurance Company

2. Choosing A Form of Business

Lecturer: Atty. Walter L. Bailey, Jr.

3. Safeguarding Your Business

Panelists: Dan Hathorn, Hathorn & Robinson, Jeff Harmon, Jr., Jeff Harmon Insurance Agency

4. Communication and Control in Small Business

Lecturer: Eric Anderson, Radio Station WDIA

5. Taxes and the Small Business Man

Lecturer: Mr. Roy D. Oaks, Small Business Administration

Lecturer: Mr. Walter Agner, Group Supervisor, Internal Revenue Service

6. Sources of Assistance and Information

The Institute is designed to aid the small business owner and help him with his day to day problems. It is open to all small business concerns and managers.

The project is under the direction of Chris Drago, professor of Business Administration at Owen College. It is sponsored by Owen College, the National Business League (Memphis Chapter), and the Small Business Administration.

Local business men are urged to register for the seminar series.

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Dignitaries Present At Church Dedication

By JENNIE S. B. VANCE

After many hours of planning and toil, Rev. J. T. Freeman, a tireless and persevering minister, led his congregation and friends into the beautiful new sanctuary whose builder truly was God.

With the worship thought, "If you must whisper, whisper a prayer," the procession led by Deacon William Baskerville, marched from the Education Building into the church as the Stigall High school band, under Prof. Glen Weldon played the processional Hymn.

With scissors in hand, the ribbon cutting participants were: Mayor Ernest Griggs, and Ex-Mayor Dan Scott, Donald Baskerville and Clyvil Ellis, the two youngest members of the church Mrs. Emma Donald and Mrs. Anna Moody (who is 99 years old, and the only living charter member of St. James) Miss Lila Northcross, L. G. Bond, Mh. and H. A. Croom. All of these in a row, clipped the colorful ribbons that crossed the door to the sanctuary.

Following these were the guest ministers, and local official dignitaries, namely: Ex-Gov. Jim McCord, representing the Governor of the State, Frank Clement, who because of previous promises could not be present. Judge Ralph Lawler, general sessions judge at Trenton, Tenn., judge Hunt Gibson county judge, Rev. Dr. W. T. Ingram, president of the Memphis Theological Seminary, Atty. Lloyds S. Adams, Sr., Miss

Anna Lou Cox, alderman and manager of the First National Bank (crossing), Mr. Harold McLeary, pres. of the Merchant State Bank, Mr. Nathan Couch, president of Couch Motor Co. Mrs. Chas. Albright, Democratic committeeman for this area.

Following the guests were the beautifully robed choirs (both adult and youth), the ushers in their attractive garbs, the church officers, the Ushers, Church school members, Emergency committee and congregation.

The prayer of invocation was given by Rev. A. L. Campbell, pastor of the Berean Baptist church in Jackson.

Music for the entire program was rendered by both the adult and youth choirs with band leader Glen Walden, directing, Mrs. Louise Cooper at the organ and Mrs. Dorothy McKinney at the piano. Mesdames Mary G. Freeman and Martha L. Lacey with Prof. James E.

Thomas sang a trio of two numbers.

Mrs. Olga Baskerville, public relations chairman, gave the words of welcome followed by a statement of Celebration by church clergy, Marion Croom. Former Gov. Jim McCord brought greetings from Governor Clement and Judge Lawler gave words of introduction of the speaker, Dr. W. T. Ingram who delivered a beautiful message, substituting for Rev. B. L. Hooks who was late arriving.

An appropriate dedication Litany was led by the pastor with congregational response.

The entire program was heard over radio station WIRJ in Humboldt and at its close the pastor thanked all who had

in any way helped to make the day a success.

One would have to see the building to be able to appreciate its architectural and colorful design for it is an outstanding tribute to the community. The shrubbery around the building and the black-top space for parking all enhanced the beauty of the \$145,000,000 structure with its carpeted floors, its unusual lighting, its attractive new altar furniture and pews, all of which is the reward for the determination to make a dream, a pleasant but fruitful dream come true.

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The Owen College Debs for 1966-67 have been elected and are under the leadership of Mrs. Mildred Green, standing at right. Elected as officers are Verna Hamil-

ton, president; Doris Bruce, vice president; Mertis Grey, secretary; Sylvia Catha, assistant secretary; Beverly Nathaniel, treasurer; Augusta Draper, chaplain; Kath-

leen Minor, parliamentarian; Shirley Turner, business manager, and Luvenia Boyd, business manager. The purpose of the club is "to help members become

examples of finer womanhood, to concentrate on collective and individual talents that can be developed, and to inspire achievement through observing the lives

of noteworthy women, in literary sources and in person." The Club is opened to all regularly enrolled women with an average of C or above.

Women's Day Observed At Prospect Park

Mrs. Minnie Gentry Sykes, wife of Rev. B. J. Sykes of Omaha, Neb., was guest speaker when annual Women's Day was observed recently at the Prospect Park Baptist church.

She was introduced by Mrs. James Harps, a member of Martin Temple CME church.

Furnishing music for the program were the gospel choirs of Summerfield and Boomfield Baptist churches.

A duet was sung by Mrs. Amora Bailey and Mrs. Samuel Davis of the New Philadelphian Baptist church.

Guests at the morning service were members of Progressive and Greater Open Door Baptist churches, with their gospel choirs singing at the 11 o'clock hour.

The address was given by Mrs. Annie Mae Moore. She was introduced by Mrs. Carrie Clark. Mrs. Charlene Grand-

berry was soloist.

Mrs. Ethel Ray Murphy was chairlady of the program and Mrs. Alice Smith co-chairlady. Rev. Claude Smith, Jr., is pastor, and Mrs. Sarah Echels church clerk.

Mt. Nebo Will Honor Pastor

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, 563 Vance Avenue, will honor its veteran pastor, Dr. Roy Love, for forty years of faithful service, this week.

The observance began Wednesday, November 16 and will extend through Sunday, November 20.

Guest speaker Sunday morning will be Dr. Charles T. Epps, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Guest churches Sunday afternoon will be Castalia and Eastern Star Baptist Congregations.

Anti Slopped Santas

MANCHESTER, England — (UPI) — A consumer agency here said it will investigate complaints that some department store Santa Claus have been drunk on the job, appearing sloppy and made too many lavish promises to children.

Tennessee State Adds New Faculty Members

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University added 31 new faculty members this year, has 11 new curricula, and is well on its way to cope with a record enrollment of 5,614 students.

According to Dr. William N. Jackson, Dean of Faculty, who made the announcement, the 31 additions bring the University's current faculty members to 249 full-time (excluding extension and Air Force ROTC facilities and those on leave). Of the 249 some 74 faculty members hold earned terminal degrees.

The new curricula offered in nursing, medical technology, the Associate Degree in Nursing, Medical Technology (in cooperation with the Veterans' Administration Hospital, which is in addition to the core Medical College); Home Advisor Option in Home Economics; Graduate Major in Chemistry; kindergarten certification; Recreation (non-teacher education); Applied Music (non-teacher education); Graduate Program in School Psychological Services; Business Education with emphasis in marketing, accounting, or economics;

Technicians — Martin V. Sherrill, Biology; Mrs. C. Ruth Tulloss, Business Education; Miss Carolyn Gipson and Miss Monetha Reaves, English; Mrs. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, Foreign Languages; Miss Christine H. Deans, Mathematics; Miss Lillian R. Wynn, Music.

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HUMBOLDT'S NEWS

The Stigall High school band under the direction of Glen Walden, motored to Martin, Tenn., to participate in the homecoming of the University of Tennessee (Martin Branch). The band is making a reputation for not only Stigall, but Humboldt, for just a few weeks ago it took first prize at the Banana Festival in Paducah, Ky.

The students are under a very progressive instructor and some of them will leave Stigall with the adeptness for band music. Principal Nunn and the faculty felt justly proud of the band.

Mrs. Ola Mae Mathis journeyed to Murfreesboro to attend a three-day meeting of the state supervisors. She reports a very pleasant and profitable gathering, although they were snowbound the morning after arrival. Mrs. Mathis is supervisor for Crockett County.

The PTA of the Gillespie Day Care Center met at the school, and plans are in order for a chattering and spaghetti supper to be given on the 19th at the elementary school from 4 o'clock. More will be said in next week's issue.

As soon as the weather permits, work on the addition to the center will begin as materials for its construction have been donated by generous lumbermen whose names will be printed later. Some generous donor has sent a dozen cots to fill the need of the children there.

The Thursday Evening Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard, with president Addie Roe, presiding. Plans for the Annual Christmas Tea and Fashion show were made, and the tea will be held on Sunday, December 11 at Lane Chapel C. M. E. church.

The Gloxinia Art and Garden Club met in Dyer and guests of Mesdames Alberta Jamison and Erna Wynne. The meeting was changed because of the illness of Mrs. Jamison. The plans for the Christmas holidays and the contributions to charity were made.

Besides the project of the Christmas lighting when prizes are given to winners both here and in Dyer, they voted \$25.00 to the Gillespie Day Care Center and \$50.00 to the Associated charities. President Vance thanked the members for their generosity. Mrs. Wm. Baskerville is secretary.

The hostesses served a most delicious pre-Thanksgiving dinners with souvenirs.

Two of Humboldt's native sons returned from Vietnam to pay a visit to their families and friends. Sergeant 1st class William Moody came back after one year of service in Vietnam to find his wife Juanita, and the two children anxiously awaiting him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moody, Sr.

Mrs. Chester Williams or rather Sergeant 1st Class Williams found Janice, his wife, and their five children awaiting him. He is the son of Mrs. Flossie McCurrie, and has gone to camp

in New Jersey to apply for quarters that his family may join him there. Sgt. Moody will go to Maryland for his service. Humboldt is proud of these two young men for their achievements.

Mrs. Louise Croom is back at her desk at Stigall High after a duration at St. Mary's and recuperation at home.

The Dorrington Reids celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary in St. Louis with all of the children and in-laws present. Many happy returns of the day.

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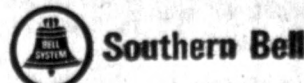
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The Dissenters

It has become fashionable here of late to ascribe the nation's political and social woes to a bitter backlash that followed in the wake of the Black Revolution. Southern segregationists are accusing the Johnson Administration of excessive indulgence in its sponsorship of various civil rights bills. Disgruntled Republicans and frightened Democrats are adding their raucous voices to the chorus of civil rights dissenters who blame riots and demonstrations for the white backlash that is playing, so they say, havoc with the country's political moorings and social traditions.

Talks about "violence in the streets" and "law and order"—familiar backlash code words—are, in point of objective reality, more responsible for the gale of emotionalism that is sweeping the country than is the agitation for freedom and equality.

The Greeks, who have unexcelled genius for assessing human frailties, long ago phrased the notion which has often been attributed to other sources that, "Speak of the devil often enough, and he will show up." This is translated by modern psychologists as the psychic effect of repetition. Thus by dint of parroting the backlash cliché, the hard core segregationists, like Gov. Wallace, of Alabama, and Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, have whipped up a negativism which is having a dangerously corrosive effect on the democratic promise and prospect.

If the political mood and social perspective of the nation are in the process of change, the unpopular war in Vietnam with its daily casualties cannot be ignored as a potent factor in the transition on the local landscape. Aside from

the necessity of honoring our commitment, the rationale for our participation in the Asian conflict has not been given an intelligible explanation.

When to this is added the increasing rise in the cost of living, and the anxieties induced by fear of a prolonged recession, one can begin to ascertain the basis for the nation's restive mood.

Beneath the outcry about riots and marches lies an ill-concealed determination to stem the civil rights tide that has been rising in the last five years. And the dissension among Negro leaders, splitting them into two contentious camps—one for militant, retributive action, the other for compromise and conference—has not helped matters at all.

The reactionaries of both races are now using the Black Power slogan as an evil design with a portent of disastrous consequences to the nation as a whole. They have gone so far as maliciously to associate the riots and incidental violence that has flared in the big cities of the North with the agitation for Black Power.

There is nothing in point of factual data to support this contention. The riots were born out of resentment over insufferable economic and social condition that have remained too long unattended. They were, in sum, explosions against the apathy and calculated indifference of incompetent city officials whose vision was obstructed by the dense fog of race prejudice.

But Black Power or no, white backlash or no, riots, violence and looting will occur again and again until slums and associated poverty are wiped from the American scene.

Spanish Guinea

The feeling of independence so long dormant in the Spanish colonies has at last crept into Equatorial Guinea. Its population almost to a man is demanding freedom and has set Jan. 1, 1968, as the target date.

The colonial question comes at a time when the Spanish government is busy feuding with Britain over the transfer of Gibraltar to Spanish rule. To add to Spain's woes, Morocco and Mauritania have renewed their demands at the United Nations for Spain to withdraw at once from these territories.

Spain's position is that she will not abandon the territories without a self-determination referendum. Were she to leave without a referendum and subsequent United Nations guarantees, officials in Madrid say, Morocco and Mauritania would most likely get into a fight for control.

The return to Guinea of an exiled in-

dependence leader may quicken the pace of independence for Guinea. While Spain does not oppose independence in principle, she is yet unwilling to set a target date, in part because of reported dissensions within the Franco government on how to deal with the problem. Seeing how their brothers in the Congo, in Ghana and other segments of black Africa got themselves free from the colonial yoke, Guineans are prepared to fight to achieve their complete freedom.

In general, Spain's policy has long aimed at preparing African territories for independence or a form of autonomy. She has made considerable economic and social investments in Guinea and has offered educational and professional opportunities to the native population.

Though, unlike Portugal, Spain has no guerrilla problems in her African territories, she may have to face such a possibility if the quest for independence is too long delayed.

Negro Voters

Although there are rural constituencies which have not yet taken advantage of their voting rights, it is comforting to scan the gains that have been made since the passage a little over a year ago of the Voting Rights Act.

In five Deep Southern states Negro voter registrations have doubled. The estimates were 687,000 in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina when the bill was enacted in August, 1965. Today, the total is 1,147,236.

Prohibition of the use of literacy tests as a means of determining voter qualifications and federal supervision in areas where there was evidence of discrimination have contributed a great deal to the growing numerical strength

of the Southern Negro vote.

There are yet pockets of resistance here and there where intimidation by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan and threats of economic reprisals by commercial institutions have slowed down the process of voter registration.

In a few of these backwoods enclaves, the black man has begun to defy those who would rob him of his ballot box privilege. He realizes that his security, his rights as a free citizen and the material improvement of his status are all intimately interwoven with his free participation in the electoral process. His vote undoubtedly will help to cast off the shackles that have impeded his progress since the Emancipation Proclamation over a hundred years ago.

THE WHIRLING DERVISH



THE SLAUGHTER

PEN

By ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER

Power Of The Ballot

WASHINGTON — Soon, it will be all over, at least for a while, that is. For this election ought certainly prove whether or not the white backlash pushes the white man back farther than he claims "black power" has pushed the Negro.

It's really an unfortunate kind of a paradox. It's a game, this ethnic sloganeering, in which none of the participants can really win in the long run and expect to equitably survive in a pluralistic society.

There are unquestionably some superficial rewards in the incantations of each group and, as a case in point, the elections in Lowndes and Dallas counties in Alabama should certainly make Stokely Carmichael seem like a oracle.

In Lowndes where 3,000 Negroes are registered to only 2,000 whites, Negroes running on a third party slate, Stokely's Black Panther party, are pretty confident they are going to elect a sheriff; tax assessor; tax collector, coroner and three persons running for the school board.

If this happens, it will be a tribute to Stokely's and SNCC's organizing abilities during the last three years which have brought a black awareness to Lowndes and Dallas that has not existed since the days of Reconstruction.

But the one thing which must remain clear is that all Negroes do not live in Lowndes and Dallas and that while Stokely and SNCC attempt to create a black "state" or "enclave" there, such a feat is not only impossible, but perhaps undesirable in most other areas of the U.S. where Negroes live.

On the surface, it is difficult to see how a creation of "black states" can anyone avoid the pitfalls of bigotry than have the "white states" of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

And this inability on the part of black power adherents to project or even visualize a total and workable program within the concept of black power is perhaps its greatest and fatal weakness.

On the other hand, the possible election of George "Your Home Is Your Castle" Mahoney as governor of Maryland; Lester Maddox as governor of Georgia and Lurlean Wallace as governor of Alabama will certainly indicate that the nostalgia of some white people for the "good old days" is as unrealistic as are "black states."

Since most Negroes are not "going back" no matter who gets elected, an inevitable, bitter confrontation looms ahead which can only result in bloodshed for all concerned.

But if Negroes are to lose in a visible and dramatic way during the elections, it will only compound the losses they suffered at the hands of the last Congress; losses which might not have been sustained if "black power" had been handled in a more rational manner.

The Department of Health, Education & Welfare almost lost completely its ability to defer funds to school districts and hospitals which continued to defy desegregation guidelines as announced in Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Only strong protest from organizations within the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights prevented Congress during its last days from wreaking total havoc on the nation's recent civil rights progress.

Although Congress reaffirmed HEW's power to withhold funds it set a limited period of time in which this could be done, and more drastically, cut close to \$1 million out of HEW's enforcement budget.

What this means is that the Congress, in effect, said, "Sure, you can insist on compliance, but we won't give you any money to enforce it."

Also during the Congress' final days, it knocked out an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, of Mississippi which would have allowed hospitals and other medical facilities to re-segregate patients under the guise of separating them to protect their physical or mental well being.

But the amendment was not dropped until Secretary of HEW John Gardner wrote a letter agreeing to allow pretty much the same thing to happen, but only under the supervision of HEW.

In the Secretary's letter, the department "retains the right of review wherever it suspects that a pattern or practice of segregation is being established."

A Point Of View

Last week one of the most pertinent significant paragraphs ever written in the American press, about the Negro, was carried in one of the nation's best-known, generally accepted, and most widely-circulated magazines. . . . TIME.

The paragraph appeared in an article entitled "What The Negro Has — And Has Not — Gained." A comparison was made between the gains and advances the Negro has reportedly made since World War II, as weighed against his status during the first two decades of the Twentieth Century.

A portion of the article reads: "Practically all of the gains have been made by the growing Negro middle class, which still constitutes a minority of the Negro population. That is the heart of the problem, for it leaves behind the lower-income, semi-literate Negroes notably the families that are below the Government's \$3,000-a-year poverty line. While the income of the middle-class Negro rises, that of this great mass of Negroes is actually declining. During the 1960's median family income for Negroes has dropped from \$3,897 to \$3,803 in Los Angeles' Watts, from \$4,346 to \$3,729 in Cleveland's Hough district."

Now, here's that heart-shaking paragraph mentioned at the outset:

"This great disparity has created a profound hostility between the low-income Negro and his more affluent, well-educated, middle-class brother. Demoralized, alienated and apathetic, the slum Negro is bitterly jealous of those he scornfully calls 'white niggers.' The middle-class Negro, on the other hand, is troubled by the riots and the chants of 'black power,' which he knows hurts his cause. The gulf between the two is widened by the fact that the better-off Negro tends to demonstrate too little concern for those he has left behind, almost alone among all U. S. ethnic groups Negroes have no significant charity supported by their own people for their own people."

That last sentence of that pertinent paragraph was put in PARENTHESIS for the significant emphasis it merits. Most Negroes don't like other Negroes. And no better proof can be found, than is contained in the sentence just quoted.

All of us are acquainted with the colored brother who at the drop of a hat or without such an act, will loudly proclaim to the high heavens how much of a "race man" he is. He'll cite his membership . . . at one time or another . . . in the NAACP, and talk about the need for "unity, mutual support, and co-operation" among Negroes generally. But he won't contribute a dime to some charitable cause to help needy Negroes. Some would be skeptical about giving a dime to an obviously blind man, if his skin was dark. He just can't trust other Negroes to be honestly in need, and not trying to "gyp" somebody out of something.

There is the sneaking suspicion that one reason there's no significant Negro charity, started by Negroes, run by Negroes to help Negroes, is that Negroes are not really too much concerned about "other" Negroes. During the sporadic observance of "Negro History Week," most Negro speakers refer to "The Negro" . . . not to "Us Negroes" or "We Negroes," nor any other term, that might be construed as being too inclusive. In short, most American Negroes don't have a sense of oneness with other Negroes.

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS

Defends Randolph As Top Leader

By JACKIE ROBINSON

Lady editor Pat Alexander who runs the HERALD-DISPATCH newspaper in Los Angeles, is apparently disturbed over the fact that some of the nation's top Negro leaders have issued a manifesto against "black power."

In fact, Mrs. Alexander is so unhappy over this that she labels Mr. A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, Mrs. Dorothy Hight, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.—the chief manifesto signers—"a nefarious group."

"She adds that signing of the manifesto 'aids racist plans to use the Negro teenager as leaders and spokesmen for Negro Americans.'"

By the way it is interesting to observe that Mrs. Alexander makes no mention of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. While the Congressman was not one of the signers of the manifesto, he has issued one of the most devastating attacks on the Carmichael view of "black power" yet voiced.

We do not agree with Mrs. Alexander's view. However, needless to say, she is entitled to it. We do not believe she had the right, however, to launch the bitter, vitriolic and personal attack upon Mr. Randolph which appears in her front page article of Oct. 13. Reluctantly, I quote:

"... the trade unions in 1943 or thereabouts disbanded the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters by incorporating or integrating it into other AFL-CIO organizations and as a payoff to Randolph, they made him a vice-president of that organization. Since becoming a vice-president of that organization, Randolph lost his identity, his power and his meaningful leadership among the Negro people. Randolph was named as one of the Negroes identified as a 'moderate civil rights leader' to sign the Anti-Black Power Manifesto. Randolph is senile."

Earlier in her article, Mrs. Alexander states that Mr. Randolph was at the age of retirement 20 years ago. She also labels him and the other manifesto signers as "Uncle Toms."

It saddens me to read what I consider to be the baseless vilification of one of the finest Americans we have. Perhaps I am prejudiced because I have honored and admired him for years. Even if I am, I believe deeply that all Americans owe some debt to Mr. Randolph.

I do not believe he would sell out his race for a vice-presidency in AFL-CIO. Here is a man who reputedly literally turned down a million dollars to keep him from organizing against the Pullman Company. Here is the father of FEPC and the March on Washington From her California tower, Mrs. Alexander states that he has "lost his identity, his power and his meaningful leadership." Arrogant poppycock, that.

A. Philip Randolph only recently called a meeting to defend Adam Powell and every level of the community from black nationalism to Negro bourgeois was represented. He has been and remains the only man who can summon all the Negro leadership together and evoke response — because they know he seeks nothing for himself.

I talked recently with this leaders' leader. If he is senile, I will eat any issue of the Herald-Dispatch except the one in which Mrs. Alexander's article appeared. That one is indigestible. (ANP Feature)

worthwhile candidates in the election next month is Mrs. Ollie Clark. She is running for the State Senate in the 24th Senatorial District on the Republican ticket.

We have been friends for nearly 40 years and I am happy to support her candidacy. During that entire period I have been impressed with her fine character, courage, humanness and interest in the welfare of others. She is intelligent and possessed of much common sense.

I urge all good citizens to vote for her, as I know that, if elected, she will make an outstanding Senator.

It is no accident that she is the first Negro woman in the history of Illinois to receive the endorsement of either political party.

Walter H. Moses
Former President,
Chicago Bar Association

Only In America

By HARRY GOLDEN

The Open Society, A Great American Idea

I was raised off Rivington Street, the main thoroughfare of the Lower East Side of New York. Public School 20 covered one whole block of Rivington Street, across the street was the University Settlement House; two branch libraries were not far away. Carl Sandburg wrote a poem about Rivington Street and the pushcarts that lined both sides of this mile-long avenue.

Precisely because thousands of immigrants walked this street on their way into the open society I have always thought that Rivington Street is what America is all about.

Rivington Street, originally Rivington Place, took its name from James Rivington, printer, publisher and bookseller who set up his establishment at a time when the Lower East Side was the center of New York's colonial life. Rivington was the arch Tory of the Revolutionary War.

In his newspaper, the Gazetteer, and later in his Royal Gazette, he published every conceivable calumny and libel against General Washington and the Colonial army. He had wide influence in British-occupied New York and Tories in the other colonies sought to read his treasurable publications.

In his book, "Prelude to Independence," the late Arthur M. Schlesinger, Sr. (Vantage, 1958) quotes a letter from Governor Livingston of New Jersey to Governor Morris: "If Rivington is taken, I must have one of his ears; Governor Clinton (of New York) is entitled to the other; and General Washington, if he pleases, may take his head."

Rivington was not vivisected when the British left New York. James Rivington left with them. By the time Washington entered the city to be inaugurated President of the U.S., Rivington was selling books in London.

The city began to grow in all directions, to become the largest metropolitan center in the world. The American patriots did not change the name of the street.

In fact, the Founding Fathers went to great pains to preserve Rivington's anti-American tracts. This to me has always been the most noble expression of the American Idea.

No one knows what Rivington thought on his sea voyage to England, behind him a victorious Washington and a new nation.

One thing he did not think of nor even suspect was that, eventually on the site where he published his Gazette, there would one day stand a synagogue, the Warshauer Shul built in 1902 by Jewish immigrants from Poland.

HIT HIM IN THE KISHKES

Joe Bernstein was probably the first Jewish prize fighter and he owed his fame to the fact that he was able to stay in the ring for 14 rounds with Terry McGovern. Bernstein's father was a pious man with a patriarchal beard who was always in Joe's corner. The old gent never took his derby hat off because he did not want the crowd to see the yarmulka (skull cap) which he wore beneath it. It was Joe's father who coined the phrase, "Hit him in the kishkes (stomach)."

Years later, even when an Irishman like Slattery was fighting a Pole like Sharkey, you heard the cry from the balcony, "Hit him in the kishkes."

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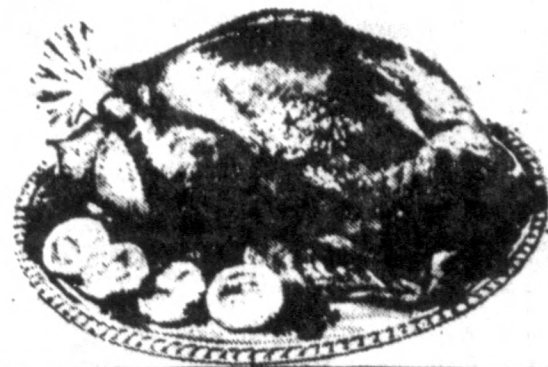
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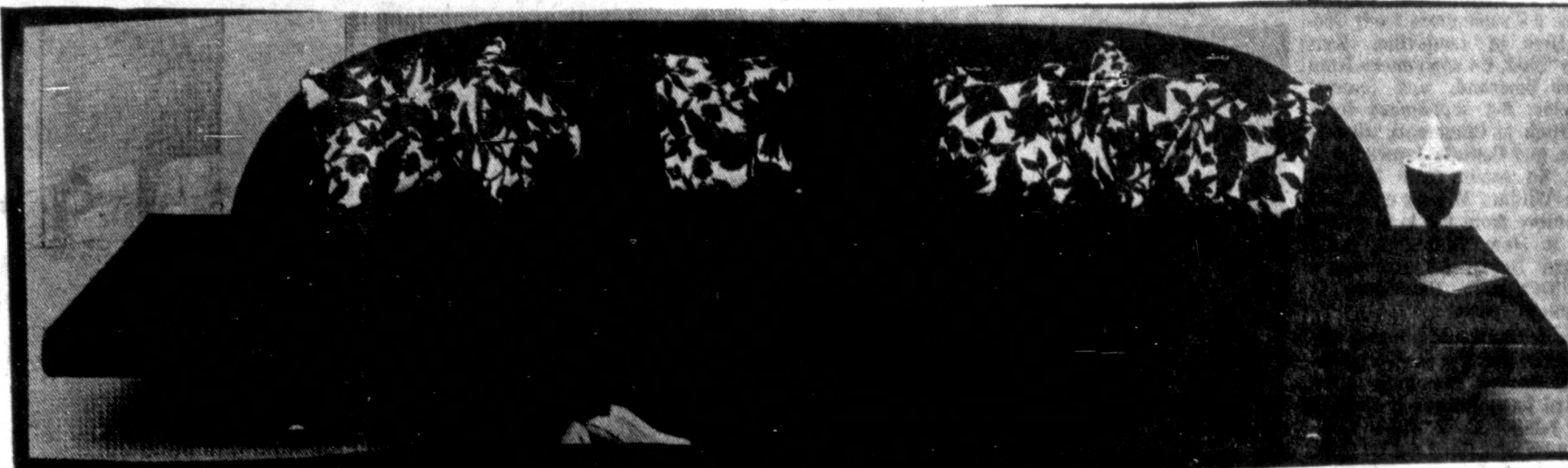
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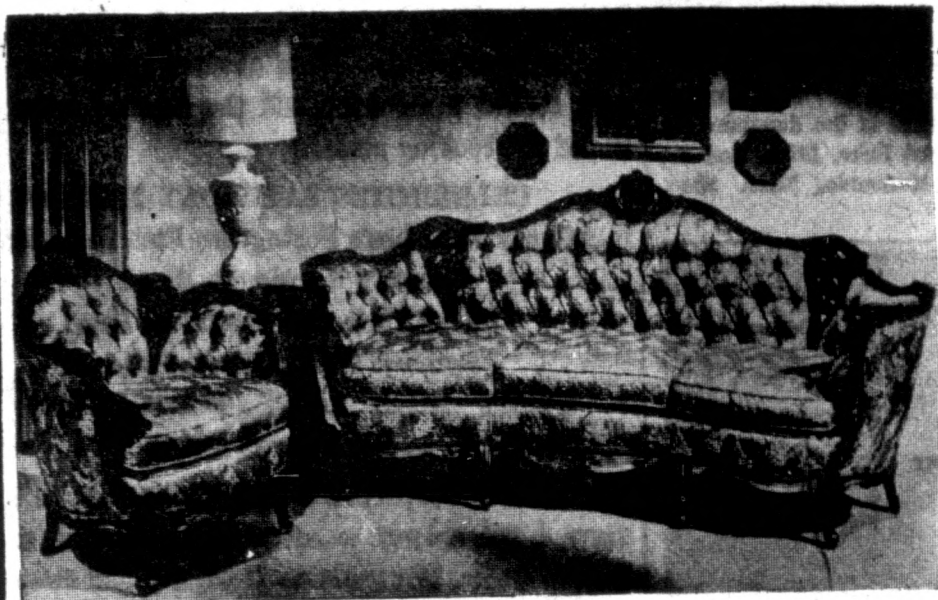


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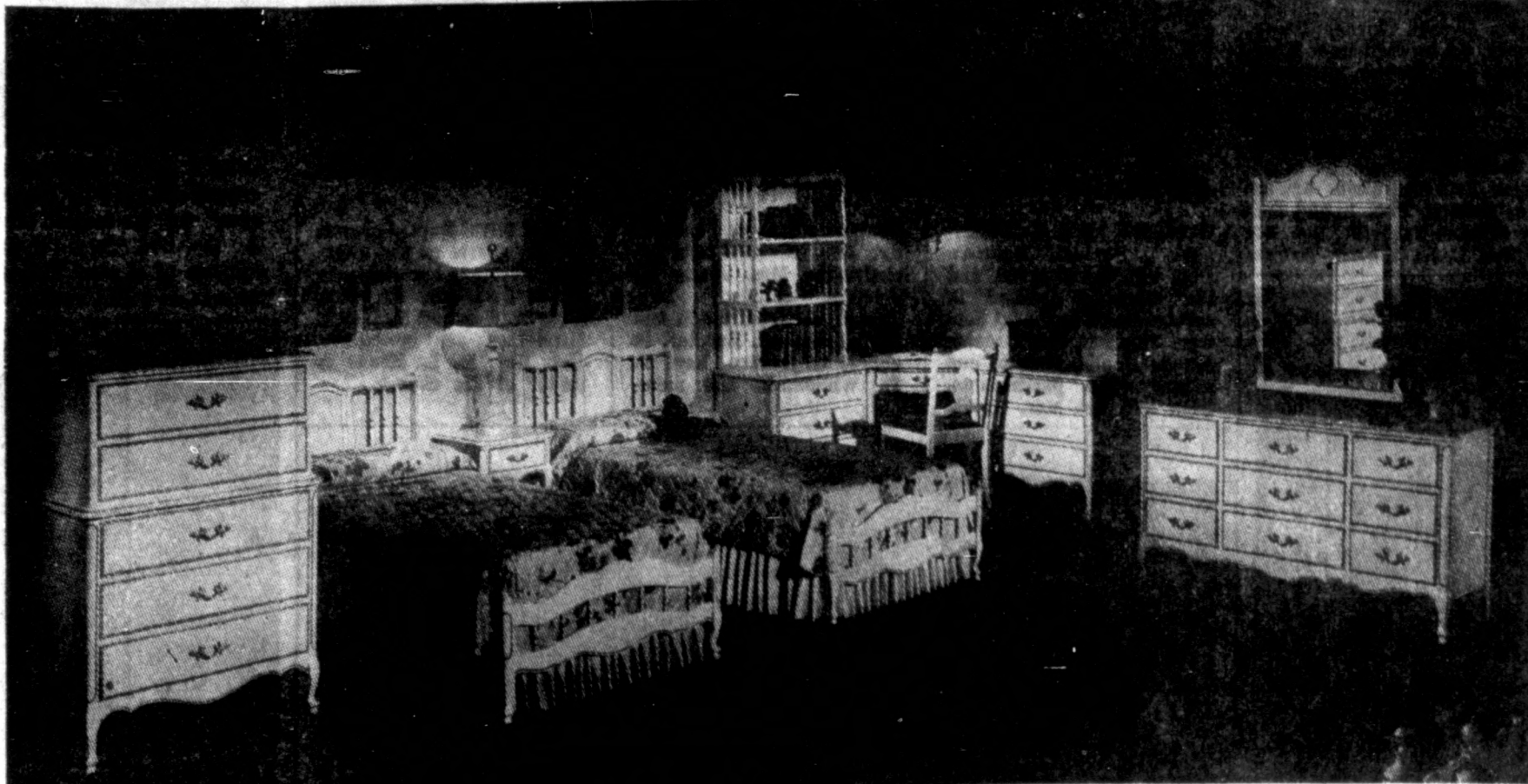
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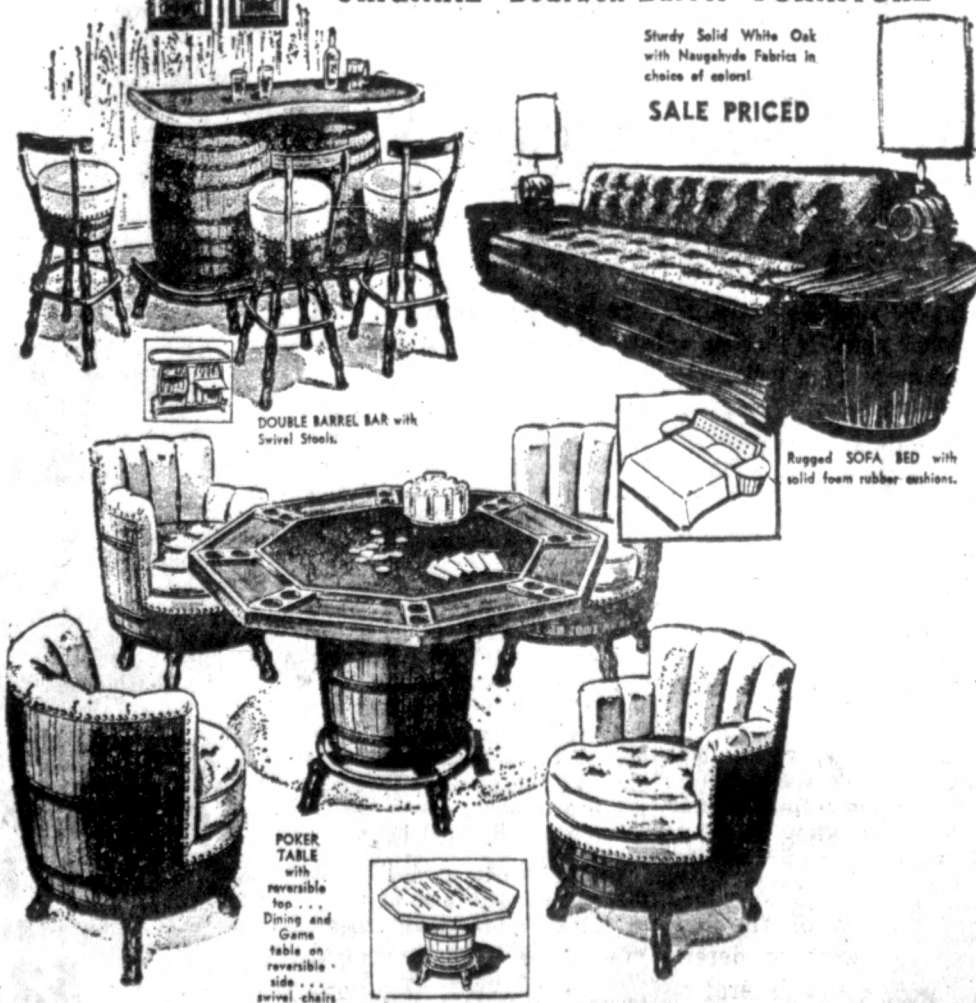


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Lincoln First Foe Of Magicians This Season

LeMoyné's Magicians are getting ready for what is probably the toughest basketball schedule in the history of the college. They'll open their home season in Bruce Hall on December 5 against highly touted Lincoln University of Jefferson City Mo.

"We'll be hurting most at the guard positions because three of our veteran guards are ineligible this semester due to academic reasons," according to Jerry C. Johnson who is beginning his ninth year as coach of the LeMoyné team.

The sidelined guards are Leon Mitchell, Franklin Shelton and Willie Parks. They are expected to pull up their grades and be ready for action the second semester.

Despite this set-back, Coach Johnson will be able to pick a strong starting five from eight veterans. He'll have Willie Taylor, 6-7 sophomore center from Henry High in Byhalia, Miss.; Marion Brewer, 6-3 senior from Booker T. Washington; William Hayes, 6-6 sophomore from Central High in Louisville, Ky.; Bobby Todd, 6-4 sophomore from Father Bertrand, and Samuel Bachelor, 6-2 sophomore from Taft High in Cincinnati, all forwards, and Captain James Sandridge, 6-1 senior from Melrose High; William Meggett, 5-11 sophomore from Commerce High in New York City, and Richard Davis, 6-2 sophomore from Taft High, Cincinnati, at the guard posts.

Five freshmen are trying out for berths and the most promising is Warren Flemings, a 6-4 forward from Roosevelt High in Long Island, N. Y. Other first-year men who stood out on their high school teams are Jackie Robinson, 6-4 forward from Hamilton High; Ronald Ross, 6-3 guard from Parker High in Chicago; James Brooks, 6-2 forward from Woodstock, and Latham Hollowell, 5-8 guard from Woodstock.

LeMoyné, a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, opens its schedule at Jackson, Tenn. against Lane College, Dec. 1, and then moves on to Nashville, Dec. 23, for the NAIA Tip-Off Tournament.



EGYPTIAN INFLUENCE

There's an Egyptian look to this evening creation from master stylist and technician Fernanda Gattinoni of Rome. From a low-necked, high-waisted bodice, thickly embroidered with multi-colored tones, flow front and back panels of turquoise ribbed brocade, parting at the sides to reveal extra-wide panna pants. Ties with a bow at the waist. (Photo courtesy Gino de Grandi Associates, Italia)

The 'Beat Nanny' Wears Mini-Shirt

LONDON — (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy once put an advertisement in a newspaper. It read:

"An extremely reliable girl wanted to look after a girl of seven and a boy of four."

Mrs. Kennedy was looking for a "nanny," a peculiarly British institution known elsewhere in the world as a governess or nursemaid. Her previous English nanny, Maud Shaw, had left her after seven years in the White House.

Many families, royal, diplomatic or simply well-to-do used to get a nanny from Britain. In her trim grey or blue uniform with stiffly stratched trimmings the nanny taught courtly Victorian or Edwardian manners to children of many lands.

But there is a revolution in raising children and a new type nanny has made her appearance on the British scene.

ment at Fisk University.

HOME GAMES - Dec. 5, Lincoln of Mo.; Dec. 9, Fisk of Nashville; Dec. 13, Christian Brothers of Memphis at CBG; an. 4, Tougaloo of Mississippi; Jan. 6, Fort Valley of Georgia; Jan. 9, open; an. 28, Alabama A. and M.; Jan. 30, Tuskegee of Alabama; Feb. 3, Oral Roberts from Oklahoma; Feb. 8, South Carolina State, and Feb. 13, Lane of Jackson, Tenn.

OUT-OF-TOWN GAMES - Dec. 1, Lane at Jackson; Dec. 23, NAIA Tip-Off Tournament at Nashville; Dec. 12, Lincoln at Jefferson City, Mo.; Dec. 19, Alabama A. and M. at Huntsville; Jan. 12, Midwestern University at Denison, Iowa; Jan. 14, Parsons at Fairfield, Iowa; Jan. 23, Fort Valley at Fort Valley, Ga.; Jan. 24, South Carolina State at Orangeburg; Feb. 4, Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss.; Feb. 10, Tuskegee at Tuskegee, Ala., and Feb. 17, Fisk at Nashville.



MINISTER TAKES BRIDE — Mrs. Arline Patton became the bride of Rev. W. J. Neal, pastor of Warner Temple AME Zion Church, during a ceremony held in the Mt. Pisgah CME Church with pastor, Rev. N. Charles Thomas, officiating, assisted by Rev. D. S. Cunningham. From left are

C. W. Bowen, Rev. and Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Alma Bowen, matron of honor; Edward Bumpus, Rev. Cunningham and Rev. Thomas. The wedding took place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30. (Withers Photo)



WOMEN'S DAY PLANNERS — Annual Women's Day will be observed and the mortgage burned in services to be held next Sunday, Nov. 13, at Greater Middle Baptist church, and among the participants, from left, are Mrs. Archie

Pratcher, program chairlady; Mrs. Bessie Clark, co-chairlady; Mrs. Annie M. Johnson, chairlady; Mrs. Beulah M. Fritz, clerk, and Mrs. Jimmie I. Bradley, in charge of finance. Rev. E. W. Williamson and mem-

bers of Olivet Baptist church will be guests at the afternoon mortgage burning service at 3:30, and of which Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Ocie Henderson are co-chairladies. Rev. B. L. Hooks is pastor of the church.



SECURITY IS THE THEME Security for American families is the theme of the National Insurance Association, and efforts will be

tion's annual Service made to contact all policyholders to make sure their coverage is up-to-date. The models, Gwen Seawood

George Phillips and Rochelle Seawood, appeared in a poster several months ago promoting life insurance sales.



QUEEN OF SOPHOMORES — The sophomores of Owen college elected Miss Olivia Gray to reign as "Miss Sophomore" for the current school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gray of Horn Lake, Miss., and a graduate of Central High school at Hernando, Miss. She plans to do social work or teach.



'BLOOMER GIRL' Shades of the "Bloomer Girl" are back in town. French-born Jacques Tiffau, designer and part owner of Tiffau & Busch, showed brightly-colored jersey dresses with short, box-pleated skirts that swung wide to reveal lace drawers beneath.

THE FAST GOURMET

By Poppy Cannon

A "Celebrity Cookbook" with spirit, originality, charm and a general air of veracity comes from Los Angeles and is made up of recipes collected by Dinah Shore who writes in her engaging introduction . . .

Gypsy Rose Lee parted with her superb formula for Portuguese Fish Chowder, Dean Martin revealed his noted Martinburger, Ralph Bunche forwarded his elegant Eggplant Pravencale, Mrs. Lydon Johnson, her famous Eggplant Creole . . . and there are others, some complicated, some as simple as Sandy Koufax's boiling water."

Gypsy Rose Lee says of her favorite chowder recipe, "Portuguese fisherman prepare it early in the morning abroad their boats. It is placed over a small brazier, the lid weighted down with a sandbag. If the catch of the day includes delicacies that can be spared from the market, they are added to the vegetables. If not, the vegetables are eaten without fish. It lends itself extremely well to any type of shellfish, snapper or rolled-up fish fillets, secured with toothpicks."

Lawrence Welk supplies an interesting dessert called Mocha Surprise. More than a surprise, almost a shock when you first read the recipe! Sounds weird and wild but it's a cozy pudding-cake. Try it. The directions are accurate, even including 2 tablespoons baking powder!

GYPSY ROSE LEE'S PORTUGUESE FISH CHOWDER

To serve 6 or 8 or any number, provide for each person: 1 potato, 1 tomato, 1 onion, all sliced very thin. Place in a pressure cooker about 1/4 inch of olive oil, then add a layer of onions, layer of tomatoes, layer of potatoes. Sprinkle with a tablespoon of chopped parsley, a little salt, white pepper, 1/4 teaspoon very finely chopped garlic, another tablespoon of olive oil and repeat until pressure cooker is no more than 3/4 full. Cook at 15 pounds pressure 3 1/2 minutes. Reduce pressure immediately.

(Gypsy Rose Lee does not mention that this chowder can also be made in a Dutch oven. The cooking is done quickly, takes about 25 minutes. Serve with cooked seafood or add the seafood toward the end of the cooking period.)

CELEBRITIES SATURDAY SUPPER

Gypsy Rose Lee's Portuguese Fish Chowder*

Crusty Sourdough Bread

Jimmy Durante's Umbriago Salad

Lawrence Welk's Mocha Surprise

GYPSY ROSE LEE'S PORTUGUESE FISH CHOWDER* . . . See starred recipe.

JIMMY DURANTE'S UMBRIAGO SALAD . . . To serve 4, rub a large wooden salad bowl with salt and 1 clove garlic. Mix romaine (cold, dry and crisp) with 1/4 teaspoons black pepper. From a bed with 1/4 cup croutons in the center. Toss lightly with dressing made of 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon each: horseradish and mustard, 1 dash hot pepper sauce. Add a 1-minute egg and 1 tablespoon chopped anchovies. Toss again and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese.

LAWRENCE WELK'S MOCHA SURPRISE . . . Melt 1 square chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1 tablespoons vanilla. Sift together and mix in: 3/4 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder. Pour into (6 cup) baking pan, greased. Mix and sprinkle with a topping made of 1/2 cup each brown sugar and white sugar, 4 tablespoons (unsweetened) cocoa. Pour cold coffee over all (about 3/4 cup). Bake in 350° F. oven 15 to 20 minutes. Best served while still warm.

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SEEK UNCF TITLES — These LeMoyne College students are engaged in a fund-raising contest for the annual United Negro College Fund campaign. One of the male contestants will be crowned 'Mr. UNCF' and one of the coeds will wear the title of 'Miss UNCF'. Front, left to right: Jacqueline Parker, freshman; Eva Brittenum, junior, and Rubystein

Boykins, senior. Back row, left to right: Milton Burchfield, senior; Brenda Wallace, sophomore; Loretta Artry, sophomore; Dennis Page, freshman; Sonja Taylor, junior; and Katherine Hemingway, freshman. Another senior contestant is Mimmie E. Walker.

King Threatens More Housing Marches Here

By Negro Press International — marches — including one in Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., suburban Cicero — as he charged that two out of every five Negro families live in "dilapidated, deteriorating housing."

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Why settle for a 4- or 6-year-old Bourbon when you can have 8-year-old Kentucky Tavern.

NIA Agents To Check On Insurance Needs

Employing the theme "Who Needs Security?" 8,000 agents of Negro owned companies will review the insurance protection of 4 million families between November 1, and December 3.

H. H. Southall, president of the National Insurance Association, proclaimed the period November 1, to December 3, as National Service Month. He said the agents representing 5 member companies of the association, will contact insured families in major markets in 25 states.

The agents will recall the annual association-wide sales effort of last spring with the theme "Security, who needs it?" The question touches the foundations of the family and society, Mrs. Southall said, because everyone obviously needs security.

The unique ability of life insurance to protect against the

financial distress of untimely death, illness or accident is the solution to the problem of security for most families who must take care of both present and future needs out of current income, Southall said.

National Service Month is not primarily a sales promotion, he pointed out, but an agent would be derelict in his professional responsibility if he saw a need for protection and did not offer to meet it. The month was conceived as a period when every family would be contacted in order to check their policies and coverage. It is therefore a public service for already insured.

The points agents will emphasize, Mr. Southall said, are (1) current payment of premiums, (2) designation of proper beneficiaries (3) proper names on policies (4) changes in family status or name due to births, marriages or divorce, and (5)

designation of settlement options. Agents will also counsel on such matters as policy loans and repayments, and will review present coverage against the family's actual needs.

The National Insurance Association is regarded as the most important Negro business

group. Its members have \$300 million in assets, and provide over \$2.2 billion in protection. Each year, they put \$80 million into the economy in benefits, salaries, wages and payments for operational costs. They are also investors in private and government securities.

Southern Bell Official Will Retire Dec. 1

The retirement of C. E. Cox, Tennessee General Traffic Manager, was announced recently by W. R. Bunn, Vice President and General Manager of Southern Bell's operations in Tennessee. The retirement is effective December 1.

Mr. Cox, a native of Crystal Springs, Mississippi, will retire after more than 42 years of service with the telephone company. He began his career as a Student Trainee in Atlanta in 1924. He has since held traffic positions in New Orleans and later was district traffic manager at Alexandria, Monroe, Chattanooga and Charlotte.

In 1951, Mr. Cox became division traffic supervisor in Alabama; and in 1953, he moved to Atlanta as general traffic supervisor. Later that year he became Mississippi traffic su-

perintendent; he moved to Tennessee in the same capacity in 1955. In 1957, the title of his position was changed to general traffic manager.

A graduate of Mississippi State University, he is married to the former Florence Inabnet. They have two daughters, Mrs. Mary Cragon of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Jane Tippens of Nashville.



MARIAN NEWHOUSE

Lawyer Urges 'Pabulum Protest'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A University of Michigan law professor urged that children start their own civil rights movement.

He also called for creation of family courts "to prevent children from being prizes in divorce cases."

Dr. B. J. George Jr. told a Parent Educational Institute that too often children are thought to be the property of parents or levers in securing welfare payments.

Children from lower-class homes still must attend public schools which are "suited for the high-middle and upper classes and assume students will attend college," George said.

"It's no wonder poverty breeds poverty and illegitimacy fosters illegitimacy," he said.

Trenton Girl Gets Honor At Rosenwald

Marian Elaine Newhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newhouse, has been named "Student of the Month" at the Rosenwald High school in Trenton, Tenn.

A sixth grade student, she was considered the pupil with the qualifying characteristics for the honor.

She belongs to the Sunday school at Martin Tabernacle CME church.

Miss Newhouse is a pupil in the homeroom of Mrs. Ida Powell. Her principal is L. H. Chispe.

Reporting on the student is Brooke Barnett.

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top of each of the four games on your card (\$10 to \$1000) when you have filled a straight line of five numbers horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Take your winning slips to your participating A&P Store Manager. After they have been verified, you will receive your prize. Keep your game card and continue playing. The game block "printed free" and newspaper slips from our weekly ads help you win.

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.
5. You win a FREE PRODUCT PRIZE if your game slip is marked with the word "Free". Just cut the slip in half, where indicated, and trade in the free portion of the slip for the actual product at A&P. The size and weight of your free item is specified on the slip. Present the "FREE" slip with the corresponding free product to the Cashier as you check out, and save the bottom half of your slip so you can continue playing.
6. Cash in your slips as soon as you are a winner. Win your share of thousands of dollars of prizes. KEEP YOUR GAME CARD AND CONTINUE PLAYING.

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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IN MEMPHIS, DYERSBURG AND JACKSON TENN.
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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

THAT'S RIGHT, 73-IX

When Houston came to town three weeks ago to play Ole Miss as a part of a Memorial Stadium doubleheader, the Cougars' last week opponent Tulsa, who played Memphis State in the night half of the twin bill, really got their lumps on the gridiron last weekend.

The Cougars were undefeated and riding high before their ill-fated meeting with the Rebels here. Houston bounced back the next week as expected against Tampa but the Texans really hit their stride as they blasted Tulsa 73-14 last week in Houston. Wire services were kept busy confirming the authenticity of the score.

The victory was revenge for Houston as the Cougars got a great measure of satisfaction from trouncing the Hurricane. It was Tulsa that spoiled the debut of highly prized Warren McVea last year. The then sophomore highly touted rookie, was treated roughly as Tulsa hung a 14-0 win in the Astrodome before a national television audience.

McVea was shifted from his running back position to flanker back after the hostile initiation into big time college football by Tulsa. The former great Texas scholastic star, started the season this year as a flanker, and while he has adjusted to the new position, he told this columnist after the Ole Miss game, that he still preferred playing halfback.

Against Ole Miss, he ran only one time and that was for eleven yards. Back at his old position last week against Tulsa, the elusive McVea scored once and got 158 yards in 12 carries. He sat out the fourth quarter with two Cougar teammates who were ejected from the game for disagreeing too vehemently with game officials.

Little Don Bean, who scored the lone touchdown in that 7-27 defeat to Ole Miss, hastily added in the dressing room after

that game, that Houston had played poorly but offered as an excuse, Houston's many broken plays and not being able to adjust to the outdoors after getting accustomed to the Astro turf. The Beaumont, Texas flash chose UCLA as his second school before deciding on Houston. The diminutive punter specialist cut his number last Saturday night on the artificial grass of the Dome Stadium by running back two punts — 63 and 66 yards for touchdowns.

Memphis State downed Tulsa 6-0 and must invade the Astrodome for a November 26 date with Houston.

COLLEGIATE SCORES

Bill Jernigan was known chiefly as a pass-catcher at Melrose but the freshman fullback is Southwestern's leading ground-gainer. Jernigan scored two touchdowns on runs of two and 66 yards to lead the Lynx to a 35-17 victory over Princeton in Elmhurst, Illinois last Saturday.

Another Memphian making good in collegiate ranks is Oscar Reed, junior pile-driving fullback for Colorado State University. He led the Rams to a 45-16 triumph over the Lobos of the University of New Mexico last Saturday. Reed, nicknamed by his teammates "Golden Shoes," got a career high of four touchdowns in a surprisingly easy victory three weeks ago against the Air Force Academy. The hard-rushing ball carrier graduated from Booker T. Washington High School.

Tennessee State warmed up for this week's gateway classic in St. Louis against Lincoln with a 28-0 thumping of Morris Brown in Nashville. It was A & T's nineteenth straight victory over a two-year span. Alcorn A&M out-scored MV SC 34-19. Grambling went on a scoring binge in its 61-21 conquest over Arkansas A&M and Fisk edged Lane, 14-12.

Melrose And Manassas To End Prep Season

There was a touch of sadness in the air last Friday when alumni of Manassas High school assembled in what might have been the final one for those hearts go out for the "gold and blue."

Manassas as a high school, the first 12-grade school established for Negroes in the area, will be just another memory this time next year and a new high school on Valentine will be in operation, alumni told one another.

Its proposed name is "North Side High School," but if old Manassas High School graduates have their way, it will immortalize the name of the principal responsible for the establishment of Manassas as a 12-grade school.

A leader in the effort to have the new school named for the late Mrs. Cora P. Taylor is Cologus L. Coleman, business manager of the Manassas Alumni Association.

He said all graduates of Manassas will be expected to get their names on a petition to have Mrs. Taylor honored.

"We feel that Mrs. Taylor had the foresight in years gone by to see how much an education would mean for her people. When it was first established as a 12-grade school, a diploma from there would qualify its graduates to teach," Mr. Coleman said.

"There are many teachers in the school system today who had Mrs. Taylor's help, and owe their progress to her," he added.

Mr. Coleman said that Mrs. Taylor was enthusiastic about football and got good players to come from small towns to play with Manassas to make it a winner on the gridirons of the Mid-South.

Mrs. Taylor, he said, died in the late Twenties or early Thirties.

Clay floored Mel Turnbow with a lightning right hand lead in the second and last round of their workout. Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer, promptly stopped the workout although another sparring partner was ready to go.

Dundee also said Clay would not work out Tuesday.

"You can see why," Dundee said. "He's getting ready. I don't want him too sharp too soon. I'm amazed at the knock-down. It's the first one in his career in the gym."

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AIR FORCE ROTC SCHOLARS . . . Five Tennessee State University AFOTC cadets in the Professional Officer Course (POC) who stand at the top of their classes, and who plan careers in the United States Air Force, have been

awarded Air Force Scholarships. They are (l. to r.) Odis L. Cleveland of Nashville, Tenn.; William L. Brown, Portsmouth, Va.; Howard McClellan, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; Winston Spivey, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Michael Beasley, Nash-

Tenn. All of these cadets are seniors except Spivey, who is a junior. ROTC scholarships pay the cadet's tuition and take care of books, laboratory expenses and incidental fees. In addition each cadet receives \$50 per month in pay. Competition is keen for entry into the POC slots are limited. Not only must cadets maintain high scholastic standing, but they must also pass satisfactorily the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, as well as a physical examination.

Added to this list are holdovers Paul Silas and Gene Thorn on the back line.

Nine Top Basketball Teams Will Play Hawks Here This Season

Hawks
Photo: Paul Silas

Nine top professional basketball games will be on the menu for the board fans of Memphis this season. The famed St. Louis Hawks, with six outstanding Negro stars on the roster, will be heating the huge Coliseum in Memphis this season with what promises to be some of the finest professional play in the nation.

Memphis's Coliseum will be one of the key centers for the Hawks this season, 1966-67. The team has a prize crop of rookies. And it is expected if a trio of the top draftees shapes up the Hawks will catch fire and provide sensational basketball all the way. Opposition has been lined up calculated to demand peak performance for the duration in all the Memphis appearances.

The names of Cliff Hagan and Bob Pettit are St. Louis legends in connection with the Hawks. They were with Hawk teams when the outfit was at the top of the heap in professional basketball. Their retirement (Hagan retired at the end of the last season) has brought the team to a new era in its career. Hagan and Pettit did more than their share to solidify professional basketball in St. Louis. The new Hawk lineup is planning to bring Memphis into the area of top-flight professional play.

Names like Joe Caldwell, Lou Hudson, Dick Snyder and Tommy Kron are the ones which will be expected out front in this and coming seasons. Others included are: Lennie Wilkins, one of the slickest backliners in professional basketball, good on both offense and defense; excellent rebounder, who became a score threat in last year's playoffs; Zelmo Beaty, a fine well-rounded centered

the Hawks in scoring last season; and Paul Silas, a strong rebounder, can play center as well as a corner position.

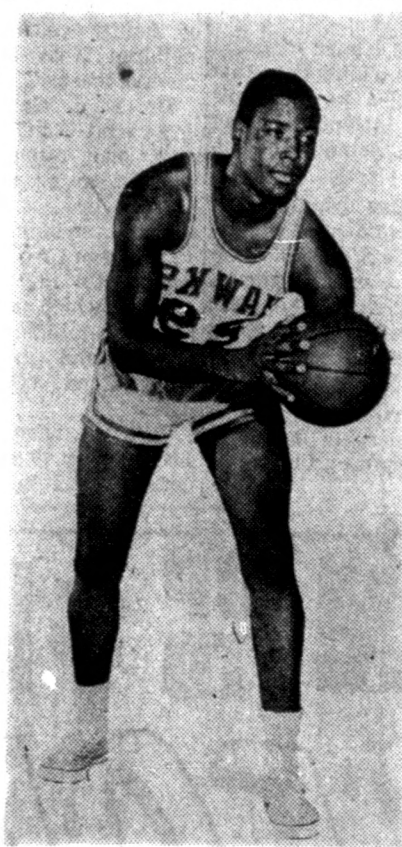
Lou Hudson, the Hawk's No. 1 draft pick from Minnesota, has been called the best all-around player in the Big Ten. Speedy Joe Caldwell, obtained from Detroit is a pleaser who can put the ball through the basket right when it counts.

Owner Ben Kerner and Coach Richie Guerin, knowing that there will be big gaps to fill this season, joined General Manager Marty Blake in the most intensive job of scouting college talent that the Hawks have employed in years.

It was known that there would be a minimum of three jobs open on the Hawks' roster and possibly as many as five this season. They to choose wisely in the draft.

They believe they did.

The newcomers join a competent cast of veterans headed by Coach Guerin and team captain Len Wilkins on the back line, center Zelmo Beaty, the team's most consistent scorer at center (and one of the league's most under-rated players), and Bill Bridges, rugged rebounder and defensive ace who finally began to score in the playoffs last years as most observers believe he can and will do consistently.



PAUL SILAS

game.
The Hawks opening lineup was against Chicago on October 15 with Caldwell and Bridges at the forwards, Beaty at Center, Wilkins and Guerin on the back line.

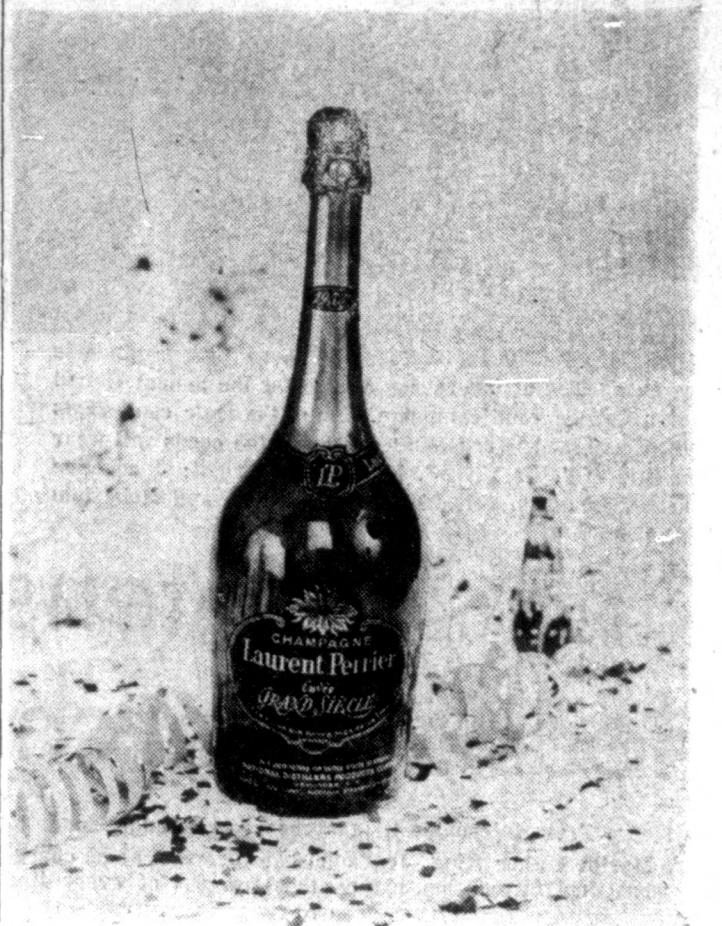
Nine NBA teams will meet the Hawks in the Memphis Coliseum. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 19Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls
Dec. 26Hawks vs. San Francisco Warriors
Jan. 2Hawks vs. Detroit Pistons
Jan. 23Hawks vs. Philadelphia 76ers
Jan. 30Hawks vs. Los Angeles Lakers
Feb. 6Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls

Baltimore Bullets
Feb. 13Hawks vs. New York Knickerbockers
March 6Hawks vs. Cincinnati Royals
March 13Hawks vs. Boston Celtics

A special season ticket offer is being made to the Memphis public to see all the Hawks' games at the Mid-South Coliseum through the compliments of the Anheuser-Busch Inc., of St. Louis, makers of famed Busch Bavarian Beer. Reserve season tickets are \$27 (Reg. \$36). The price of the second brackets of reserve tickets for the season is \$18 each (reg. \$27).

The Memphis public is already responding in goodly numbers to this season ticket offer, through D. Canale Co., Memphis Distributor of Busch, Michelob and Budweiser Beers.



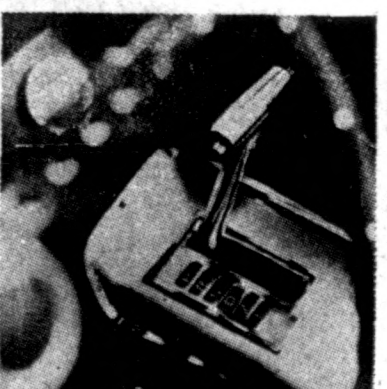
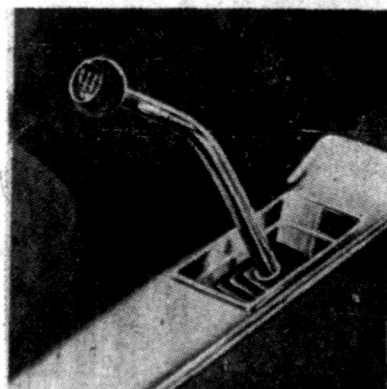
A PRESTIGE GIFT — For a real fine gift of champagne for the holidays, Cuvee Grand Siecle Laurent Perrier Champagne is the "Tiffany" of this fine wine category. Packaged in a unique bottle, it has a dignified and attractive label. The bottle shape originated in the 17th century at the Court of Versailles during the reign of Louis XIV, the Sun King.

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SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Members of the sophomore class of Owen college elected officers recently, along with a student, to bear

the title of "Miss Sophomore." On front row, from left, are Misses Dorothy Allen, Joyce Branch, secretary; Olivia Gray, "Miss

Sophomore;" and Margaret Dixon, president. In back, from left, are Ernest Gaines, vice president; Miss Ruthie White, chap-

lain, and Ronald Taylor, treasurer. Not shown is Miss Peggy Fowler, secretary.



SCIENCE MEET — Teachers from three Shelby County high schools were present in Atlanta recently for the Southeastern Regional meeting of the National Science Teachers Association. Seen here, from left, are Arnett Montague, Geeter High School, who was spokesman for Shelby County

delegation; Mike Barker, supervisor of West Tennessee science teachers; Fred Johnson, science teacher at Woodstock, and Joseph Minor, state supervisor of science teachers. (Photo by C. P. Boyd)

Housewives League Reports On Meetings

A five-month report on the activities of the Housewives League was made recently by the reporter and program chairman, Mrs. Ruth Nevels.

On June 6, the members met in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Banks, at 2176 Lyon and a program centered around Children's Day. The day had its origin in 1881 when Dr. Garrison said that each year a day should be set aside to remember children. Refreshments were served.

The League, met with Mrs. Sallie A. Braswell of 2192 Stovall on July 7 and planned the annual Tea and Fashion Show, which was held on July 31.

The styles ranged from grannie dresses, sport and evening to street and church fashions. The tea netted the club \$100.

Mrs. V. R. Dotson was the hostess on Aug. 5. The meeting included a round-table discussion on how to promote the work of the League.

When the League met with Mrs. Bertha Mitchell on Sept. 8, the program had Labor Day as its theme.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Laura Speed on Oct. 6, and the program was about false faces, including Jezebel, Judas and the Pharisees.

And Social Plans Party

The Hiawatha Art and Social club held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Thelma Hooks of 1589 S. Third st., and plans were made for the Christmas party.

Assisting Mrs. Hooks in the fellowship hour which followed business were Mrs. Grace Tardy and Mrs. Lillie Kirklin.

Members present were Mrs. W. A. Bisson, Mrs. Willa Briscoe, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Earl Green, Mrs. Lucy Fowkes, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Jessie Lockhart, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Miss Maggie Newsom, Mrs. M. J. Owens and Mrs. Zana Ward.

Mrs. Winnie Hill is president of the club, and Mrs. B. C. Lenoir secretary.

Social Club Plans President's Ball

The members of the LaFolious Aid and Social club are sponsoring their first President's Ball on Thursday night, Nov. 24, in the Foote Home auditorium at 578 Mississippi blvd.

The public is invited to the affair. Dinner will be served, and admission is one dollar. Mrs. Lillie Burbridge is president.

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NEW TSU FACULTY MEMBERS—Among the 31 new persons added to the faculty of Tenn. A&I State University this fall are the 17 here, some in

academic regalia. On front row, from left, are Capt. Erwin C. Handley, Perry A. Chapdelaine, Miss Ruth Rullos Tulloss, and Miss Lillian R. Wynn. On second

row, same order, are Mirza S. Ahmed, Samuel H. Shannon, Dr. Erma J. Hoover, Dr. Jerry D. Crosby, Miss Dorothy Coley and Mrs.

Mary Smith. On back row, from left, are Joe Johnson, Jr., Dr. J. R. Cottin, Dr. Prem S. Kahlon and Suresh R. Londhe. (Joe Zinn Photo)

Lions Expected To Do Better On Hardwood Than Gridiron

By JOYCE A. GAITES

The high school basketball season draws near and rivalry among the competing schools is expected very high. Spearheaded by its position as the spawning ground of the nation's top collegiate athletes, Lester prepares to pace the field. Coach Ira Spillers has chosen the theme, "It's time; The beginning is the most important

part of the work."

The Lester Lions have produced such great cage stars as Willie Morgan, Miss Valley College, Thomas Parham, Livingston College, Milton Burchfield, LeMoyne College, Richard Jones, Univ. of Illinois, Charles Paulk, Northeastern Oklahoma, Bennie Price, Oklahoma Baptist Univ., Ronald Taylor, Marrell Plunkett, George Bolden, Owen College.

The Lions have received many honors, individually, as well as, collectively. Some of individual honors: All American High School, All State High School, All Region High School,

All District High School and All Memphis High School.

Team Honors are three prep league championships, eight tournament championships, one state runnerup and one state consolation winner.

Coach Ira Spillers and his coach's honors are Coach of the Year award 1963 and 1964. Assistant Coach Harper Brewer have announced the 1966-67 roster as follows:

Dr. Mickel To Attend Meet

Dr. John Charles Mickel, student personnel counselor at LeMoyne College, will attend the 17th annual conference of the Southern College Personnel Association scheduled for the Hilton Inn at New Orleans, Nov. 13-15.

Theme of the conference will be "Ferment and Issues in Student Personnel Work." Special seminars will be held on selective service, financial aids and counseling.

Articles Stolen In Watts Riot To Go On Sale

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — More than 2,000 items stolen during the Watts riot in August, 1965, will be sold at auction Nov. 12 by the police department, it was announced.

The merchandise — watches, appliances, household furnishings — was recovered by police following the riot, but could not be traced to its owners. Proceeds go to the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund.

India Force Keeps Watch Over Rioters

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — Indian army troops ringed key installations in this troubled capital Tuesday to prevent a recurrence of Monday's bloody religious rioting.

The wild orgy of death and destruction by about 120,000 Hindu fanatics led by naked holy men sparked demands for the dismissal of Home Secretary G. L. Nanda.

Premier Indira Gandhi and her ruling Congress Party met behind closed doors today to discuss the demands.

Federal Meat And Poultry Inspectors Needed

Due to increasing meat and poultry production, qualified applicants for Federal Meat Inspectors and Poultry Inspectors are urgently needed to fill existing vacancies in the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Applicants are required to pass a written test and must also have had at least three years of experience, gained since their sixteenth birthday, with livestock, poultry, or meat.

Persons interested in becoming a Federal Meat Inspector obtain Announcement No. CH-6-05 for further information concerning the positions. Copies of this new announcement are available at most post offices and Civil Service offices.

You may also obtain information by writing to the Executive Officer, Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Illinois, New Federal Building, 219 South Dearborn, Room 1330, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Schools Topic Of Fellowship

"Round-Up Time a Go Go" will be the theme of the dance to be held at Currie's Club Tropicana on Saturday night, Nov. 19. The public is invited.

Plans for the affair were made recently during a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Frances Miller. The dance is being sponsored by the Magnificent Ones Social club.

It was decided that during the benefit dance that members would be dressed in Western style.

Following the meeting, Members were carried to a local Italian restaurant for dinner by the hostess, Mrs. Miller, who is also president of the club. Mrs. Jean Rice is club reporter.

The Men's Fellowship of Second Congressional Church, Silas Washington, president, will meet at Love Hall, 762 Walker Avenue, Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. The program for the meeting will be under the direction of Lonnie F. Briscoe.

Featured will be the discussion of the topic: "Accepting the Challenge of Problems which arise out of the Integration of the Public School System of Memphis."

Hosts for the meeting will be Robert F. Jones, William C. Mardis, and Rev. John Charles Mickel.

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Morgan was summoned and quickly arrived with his brother and two gas inhalators. Together they descended into the suffocating blackness. The crowd waited silently at the surface. Could any-

one penetrate the smoke and gas and come out alive? Finally, Morgan emerged carrying a survivor. Again and again he returned to the hole until he had saved over a score of workmen. This remarkable feat not only drew publicity to his invention, but marked him a hero as well.

Morgan didn't stop there. In 1923 he patented another device—one that may annoy us at times, but has undoubtedly saved many lives—the electric stop light.

Morgan was awarded a gold medal by Cleveland for his heroism in the tunnel explosion, and settled down in that city where he continued the work he loved.

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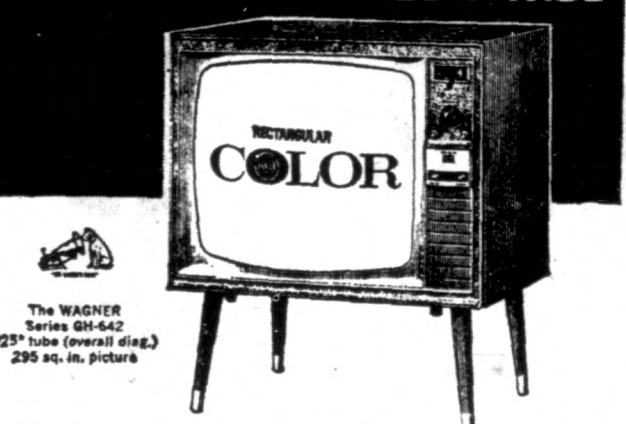
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