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## The Tri-State Defender, September 21, 1968

The Tri-State Defender

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LEAVING LITTLE FLOWER Roman Catholic Church where requiem mass was held for retired Patrolmen E. C. "Sug" Jones are officers of the Memphis Police Depart-

ment as other policemen file down steps. Seen clockwise are Patrolman E. Winters, Lt. Thomas Marshall, Lt. R. J. Turner, Detective E. E. Redditt and

Lt. Wendell Robinson. Mr. Jones was a private guard at the Airways-Lamar Shopping Center when he suffered a fatal heart attack. (Withers Photo)

## Rites Held For Retired Officer Who Died 'Upholding Law'

Funeral services for Everette C. "Sug" Jones, a former Memphis policeman, were held at the Little Flower Catholic Church last Thursday afternoon with Monsignor Joseph Leppert officiating.

Mr. Jones, who retired from the police force in 1964, and was given the rank of captain in retirement, fell dead in the Shainberg Clothing Store of the Lamar-Airways Shopping Center on Monday, Sept. 9, after he reportedly arrested two Negro women in their forties who were stealing dresses.

Witnesses said Mr. Jones, who was in his late sixties or early seventies, took three or four running steps after the culprits, and then collapsed as the women raced out the door without looking back.

He was carried to John Gaston Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

"Sug" Jones had been a long-time automobile mechanic with the Memphis Police Department back in 1949 when he learned that Negroes were going to be employed as patrolmen.

Though he was unqualified from the standpoint of age or made a patrolman, and quickly gained a reputation as one of the most brutal individuals white or black ever to put on the uniform.



E. C. JONES

Considered by his superiors as "dedicated to law enforcement," Sug Jones' idea of enforcing the law often included a trip to the alley and a savage beating for the suspect before he was carried to jail and booked.

His victims were always those persons whose words would carry little weight in a courtroom, and none at all with his superiors.

But when Mr. Jones retired from the police force and got a job as a private guard at the Lamar-Airways Shopping Center, he came in contact with a more learned type law-

breaker than he was used to dealing with, and he frequently found himself outwitted in court.

Professional shoplifters, he said four days before his death, were well-informed on the law regarding their specialty, and others were able to employ lawyers who could often get the charges dismissed.

Going before a court which required more evidence than he was likely to obtain, he said, was frustrating, and the suspects would challenge him to beat them back to the shopping centers.

Mr. Jones had been hospitalized for three weeks this summer after suffering an earlier heart attack.

"Sug" Jones was buried in his old police uniform, with the stars and the gold badge of a captain pinned to it.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winnie Lee Jones of 1411 Hyde Park; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Peters of Oakland, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Officers serving as active pallbearers were J. D. Turner, R. J. Turner, W. Robinson, T. Marshall, E. Berkley, B. J. Whitney, E. E. Redditt, M. T. Burgess and G. L. Small. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery with S. W. Qualls and Company in charge of arrangements.

## Turner Heads Bureau At Police Department

Lt. Rufus J. Turner, 46, has become the first Negro placed in charge of a bureau with the Memphis Police Department.

Mr. Turner, who will complete 20 years with the depart-



R. J. TURNER

School, he served in the U. S. Army Air Force from Oct. 1942 to April 1946 when he was discharged with the rank of sergeant.

Two years later he joined the Memphis Police Department as a patrolman. He was promoted to sergeant in 1949, to detective in 1960 and made a lieutenant in Sept. 1963.

Lt. Turner was with the Homicide Bureau for five years the Vice and Narcotics Bureau for four years, and with Internal Security for four months before he was made commanding officer of the Community Relations Bureau.

He is the son of Nelson Turner of 1260 Florida st., and the late Mrs. Turner.

Lt. and Mrs. Turner are the parents of four children, Marsha Lynn Turner, 18, who is a sophomore this fall at Tennessee A&I State University in Nashville; Michael Maurice Turner, 15; Michelle Denise Turner, 14, and Renaldo Jurden Turner, five.

The Turners are members of the Martin Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

As the officer in charge of Community Relations, Lt. Turner formulates programs to bring about more harmonious relations between the community and the Memphis Police Department.

## Youth Breaks Teacher's Nose At High School

A Melrose High School teacher was knocked unconscious and his nose broken last week after he asked two non-students to leave the campus.

The victim was Dorsey West of 1260 Quinn ave., industrial arts and woodwork teacher at the school.

Mr. West said he saw the students, told them to leave the school grounds, and kept walking.

He said his assailant came up behind him, knocked him cold, and then escaped.

Before he was attacked, Mr. West said the youth, whom he was able to identify for police, said he paid taxes and could go where he pleased.

The teacher was carried to Baptist Memorial Hospital where he required surgery for a broken nose. After he was released, he had to remain home in bed because of dizziness.

Mr. West's face was badly bruised and it appeared that his assailant had stomped him in the forehead and left the print of his heel above the victim's eyebrows.

## Taylor To Talk During Rally

James I. Taylor, real estate broker who defeated State Representative A. W. Willis in the Democratic Primary from District 5, will outline his platform during a Democratic Rally to be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 near the corner of Poplar and Avalon.

All Democrat candidates have been invited to speak at the rally.

No Republican sought office in District 5, and Mr. Taylor was without opposition until an independent entered the race a few days ago.

## 1,045 Attend Witnesses' West Memphis Seminar

"Jehovah's Witnesses of the Memphis congregations have returned from their three-day seminar in West Memphis, Arkansas, prepared to teach honest-hearted persons God's provision for salvation," Gilbert Branch, presiding minister announced.

"Sunday, 1,045, including 11 new ministers listened attentively as Willie Anderson, district supervisor discoursed on the subject 'God's Way Is Love.'"

Mr. Anderson said, "In a day when selfishness and greed are flowering and love has become a missing link it is most timely for us to examine how, God's Way Is Love. The most loving promise God has made that will solve all problems in the future is in Kingdom. The instrument to be

# Cafe Owner Shot After Dispute With Patron

## 'World Champion' Rock Band At Coconut Grove

The world's champion rock band, The Trade Marks, will be presented in a rock and dance show at the Coconut Grove at 140 Hernando st. on Friday, Sept. 20, from 9:30 to 2 a.m.

The Trade Marks is a young Memphis band which won the title of world rock music champions during three-day competition with other bands at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, N.J.

The group also won another contest on Aug. 16 at the Lakeland Amusement Park. In New Jersey, it was competing with 19 other bands from the United States and Canada.

With the world rock title went a prize of \$1,000 and an audition for the Johnny Carson Show. It includes nine members, ages 17 through 20.

Also slated to appear during the night are Kurl "Soul Organ" McKinney and the Memphians All Star Band featuring Shirley Richmond and Joe Perkins, and the modern interpretive dancer, Lady Markeys, billed as "a charming bundle of talent," who "also sings," and is "everybody's fair lady."

The Coconut Grove was formerly the "Flamingo Room" before it opened under new management.

## Argument Over Change Blamed In Shooting

Two persons were shot in separate incidents and a bus driver injured from flying glass after someone shot through the windshield of a bus. One woman was in critical condition from a bullet wound in the chest.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Kennedy, 37, of 1334 Inglewood, part owner of Young's Grill at 1668 Kansas, was shot by a customer who earlier had accused her of short changing him.

Police said that at 11 p.m. last Saturday night Thomas Smith, 35, of 355 Boston st., claimed he paid Mrs. Kennedy for an item with a five dollar bill and was given only change for a dollar.

After he and Mrs. Kennedy had become involved in a pushing and shoving dispute, she grabbed a bottle and struck him on the nose.

Smith left the establishment, and Mrs. Kennedy came out behind him and continued the dispute until he pulled a pistol from his car and shot her in the right chest. She was carried to John Gaston Hospital where her condition was listed as critical. Doctors expect her to recover.

Smith has been arrested and charged with assault to murder.

Police had no trouble finding

a woman who shot Theotria Blackman, 22, of 1617 S. Parkway East outside of a club at 1165 S. Bellevue last Saturday night at 11:40 p.m.

The officers were parked a short distance from the scene of the incident, and drove up in a matter of seconds and placed Miss Ola Mae Cochran, 25, under arrest.

Watching Miss Cochran as she pulled the small calibre pistol from her purse before shooting Mr. Blackman were Patrolmen R. D. Oliver and E. K. Huff, who were assigned to the Dog Squad.

Mr. Blackman was struck in the left arm by a bullet. Miss Cochran was charged with assault and battery and carrying a pistol.

George Warr, Jr., 24, of 993 Rayner, driver for the Memphis Transit Authority, was injured by flying glass as a bullet came through the window of the vehicle as it was nearing Chelsea and Willett.

Although a car near the scene is full of bullet holes, no one in the area would tell officers who has been doing target practice there.

It was the second time in 12 days that a bus has been the target of a person armed with a gun in that vicinity.

## Strike Against Humko Enters Its 12th Week

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union local 3-770 have entered the twelfth week in their strike against Humko Chemical Co.

The union accused Humko of "trampling upon trade union principles." Some of the complaints against Humko are: no coffee, tea or lunch breaks for some employees; no seniority rights; and proposed rules unfair to its employees.

O.C.A.W. officials have said that money is not the main issue. "Humko Chemical can discriminate between employees due to the language in the contract and wants final say-so over employees' personal life and time off," according to a handbill now being circulated.

Mrs. Henry Wright, wife of one of the striking employees

accused radio station WDIA of failing to allow OCAW members time to voice their complaints on the station's "sound-off" line.

Mr. Wright is appealing to churches and civic groups to aid the families of the strikers. A union official said, "The (daily) newspapers, are anti-union and have not, even as much as mentioned that our (OCAW) strike is in progress."

The 120-member union has said that the Humko Chemical has denied the men the right to arbitration, and has replaced strikers with scabs.

According to Mrs. Henry Wright the union is asking support in "any way the public sees fit to help our cause. Donations may be sent to the Vance Avenue or Carpenter Street Churches of Christ.



ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Atty. George Brown carried his campaign into this barber shop in District 5 in his effort to be elected as

State Representative from the area. An independent, Mr. Brown is making his first bid for a political office. He is opposed by

James I. Taylor, a Democrat. Looking over literature is L. C. King of King's Barber Shop.

SPEAKERS FOR SEMINAR — Going over program seminar for Jehovah's Witnesses in West Memphis

are Willie Anderson, district supervisor, and Gilbert Branch, right, presiding minister.



## Southern Prisons Under NAACP Eye

New York N. Y. — Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund last week dispatched a strong statement to prison officials in all eleven southern states urging them to make certain that Negro prisoners are not denied access to black publications.

This action by LDF sprang from a decision the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit made in July.

A Negro from a Florida prison charged that he was denied access to The Pittsburgh Courier, Ebony and Sepia magazines, all Negro publications.

In this case (Jackson v. Godwin), the court decided that "Negro inmates of state or correctional institutions could not be denied access to magazines and newspapers of reasonable quality published for a Negro audience."

Further, the court found that "rigid scrutiny must be brought to bear on the justifications for encroachments on such rights." The court recognized that its decision would be of "far reaching consequences, to both the federal and state prison systems, particularly in the Fifth Judicial Circuit."

"In this, our most recent action," Greenberg said, "I have informed the prison officials in the South that LDF has received numerous complaints from Negro inmates held in correctional institutions of their respective states. In effect, the complaints were that Negro newspapers, magazines, and Negro history books

were either not available to prisoners or prohibited as reading material.

"We have pointed out that since the Court of Appeals has held that denial of access to such reading material violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom from racial discrimination, our request was that they, the prison officials, investigate promptly the policies of their prison systems and make such changes in prevailing practices as are necessary to assure the availability to Negro inmates of newspapers, magazines, and other publications addressed to a Negro audience.

To date, we have had replies from Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, and also Washington, D. C. All except Arkansas, said their policies complied with the court ruling. "The State Board of Corrections in Arkansas, replied that subscriptions to specific magazines are contributed by community groups and that they have no voice in these selections.

"These replies notwithstanding, LDF cooperating attorneys throughout the South will continue this investigation. The prospect is that there will be additional litigation in this area."



PLAN SCOUTING NIGHT — "School Night For Scouting" will be held in the elementary schools of Memphis and Shelby County on Tuesday night, Sept. 24, at 7:30, and parents will be asked to bring their boys to enlist them in the program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Shown here are coordinators representing the South District of the Chickasaw Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and seated on front row, extreme right, is Rufus Jones, chairman of School Night For Scouting.

## Man Hangs Self In City Jail

A 48-year-old man, who was arrested for turning in a false fire alarm at a firebox near his home, was found dead in a cell at the Memphis Police Headquarters shortly after midnight, Sunday, Sept. 15.

The victim was John Charlie Johnson of 1328 Heistan, who had used his belt to hang himself.

Investigation of the death is continuing.

## Musical Planned At Providence

The Hernandez de Amore Club of Providence AME Church will present a musical program at the church next Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be such outstanding soloists as Mrs. Ernestine Buntyn, Mrs. Maude Scott, Miss Grace Conley, Joe Dison and others.

The public is invited to hear the inspirational music program.

Mrs. Leola Hines is president of the sponsoring club. Rev. J. L. Gleese is pastor of the church.

By FAITH C. CHRISTMAS

Dissident members of the Congress of Racial Equality have threatened to bolt the organization because of an "illegal election of a new national director — Roy Innis — and ratification of a constitution" in CORE's national convention held in St. Louis over the weekend.

The dissidents walked out of the convention in protest of an attempt to pass a CORE national constitution which would establish CORE as a corporate structure.

Robert Lucas, chairman of Chicago CORE and temporary spokesman of the dissident group said 11 CORE chapters walked out after 12 hours of "fighting the well-organized group that favored the constitution."

Lucas contends that since one-third of the delegates walked out of the convention, a quorum did not remain to legally conduct the election or other business.

Calling it a "power struggle," Lucas said:

"Those of us who walked out saw how the convention was successfully sabotaged by a power hungry and glory seeking faction in CORE led by Roy Innis and under the silent consent of the national chairman."

"The national chairman, Wilfred Ussery tried to pass a CORE national constitution to put the power in the hands of a few, on the order of Elijah Muhammad's and Roy Karenga's style... this ignited

## 'Illegal' Election Of New National Leader Irks Them

our walkout since we wanted the policy of CORE to remain as it has since 1942 with the power in the hands of the rank and file members of local chapters."

Lucas said the dissident group, who seeks to pick up several other chapters in support, will meet in Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 18 through 20 to decide if they will remain in CORE or separate and form a new organization.

"We would like to stay in CORE," Lucas said, "and take a positive stand toward relating to the black community but we cannot accept the present actions of some factions in CORE who have aligned themselves with the right-wing and lost their relevancy to the black community."

The Chicago Chairman of CORE explained that CORE should concern itself with "liberating black people psychologically, physically and spiritually."

CORE has not, he indicated, directed its efforts toward adopting a broad program for the masses "who are struggling for survival in a fight against racism."

National members of CORE who participated in the walkout included Marlene R. Wilson, national secretary, Columbus, Ohio; Julia Lewis, South Central Regional chairman and senior member of the board of directors and Ezra Rowry, North Central Regional Rep., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## Dissidents Threaten To Break With CORE

CORE include failure of the national office to initiate a boycott against General Electric, although some chapters have begun boycotting the products, Lucas said.

Lucas blamed Innis for "spending too much time on CORE projects which do not reach but a few of the black communities."

The projects are the Cleveland National organization of land Target City, funded by

Ford Foundation; Baltimore Target City, funded by the U.S. Labor Department and the Harlem Commonwealth Council, funded by OEO.

Lucas said that the convention delegates were harassed by staff members from the projects who hurled epithets and voiced physical intimidation when the delegates offered

different views.



Robert L. Lucas, chairman of Chicago CORE and spokesman of a dissident group that threatens to bolt the organization attributed their walkout at the national convention to the actions of these CORE leaders who elected Roy Innis as national director

and adopted a new national constitution. They are (from left): Elijah Turner, treasurer; Wilfred Ussery, national chairman; Roy Innis, national director and Dr. Clyde DeBerry, regional representative to the national board.

## \$51,000 Turned Over To Martin King Fund

NEW YORK CITY — A check for \$51,079.98 was presented to Mrs. Martin Luther King at the recent NATRA convention in Miami by At-

lantic record company officials. The check represented the firm's contribution to the King Memorial Fund as a result of a record breaking Soul Together benefit show at Madison Square Garden on June 28 that featured Aretha Franklin, The Rascals, Joe Tex, Sam and Dave, Sonny & Cher and King Curtis' band.

## Private Guard Agency Needs More Trainees

Guardmark, Inc., is now recruiting trainees for the agency that protects private property, and applicants between the ages of 21 and 62 should apply at the Tennessee Department of Employment Security at 1328 Monroe, according to Larry Julian.

Trainees will undergo an extensive training program in physical security and related subjects.

The program includes on-the-job training with the objective to develop permanent security guards.

Applicants must be able to perform the duties, to read and write, follow instructions and be eligible for security clearance.

Beginning trainees will work and train from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling Mr. Julian at 272-3001.

## Two Airmen Visit Mother

A brother and sister, both members of the United States Air Force, are home on leave, visiting relatives.

They are Airman Odell Eggersson and Airman Gwynne Eggersson, son and daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Eggersson of 284-D Dixie Mall.

The son has just completed training as an aircraft maintenance technician at Chanute AFB, Ill., and will go to Laredo AFB, Tex., for duty assignment.

Miss Eggersson will return to Hamilton AFB.

## Three Chapters Of OES Order To Be Installed

A combined installation service for three chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held on Monday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at 198 S. Fourth st.

The chapters and their worthy matrons are Eunice Chapter No. 46, Mrs. M. V. Reed; A. D. Byas Chapter No. 194, Mrs. Ruth Collins, and Rose of Sharon Chapter No. 126, Mrs. Johnnie Jenkins.

Music for the program will be sung by the junior choir of Cleo Hickman AME Church.

Chapters will be installed by Clarence E. Isabel, Mrs. A. B. Barlett will install the Rosa B. Whitson Sunbeam Chapter. The public is invited.

## Mrs. Glover Is Buried In California

A former Memphian, Mrs. Meryl Branch Glover, died in Los Angeles, Calif., on Aug. 24. She was the widow of the late Mr. James Glover, also a former Memphian.

Before moving to California, Mrs. Glover was a faithful member of the Mt. Olive CME Church at Linden and Lauderdale, where she served as musician for 17 years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Glover were held at the Phillips Temple CME Church in Los Angeles on Thursday, Aug. 29.

She is survived by one son, an aunt and uncle, and one cousin.

## 'Fashions In Splendor' Models Named

The models for Las doce Amigas' "Fashions In Splendor," to be held Oct. 6, were announced last Sunday by the club's president, Mrs. Julia Atkins.

The models as named by the model chairman, Mrs. Joan Golden are: Mrs. Doris Bowers, Mrs. Judy Eiland, Mrs. Ruth LaGrone, Mrs. P. L. Rowe, Mrs. Rolena Porter, Mrs. Pauline Swazey, Mrs. Gwendolyn Walton and Mrs. Aline McGuire.

The Sheraton-Peabody Hotel setting will be a familiar tone for Las doce Amigas since many of the clubs events have been staged there.

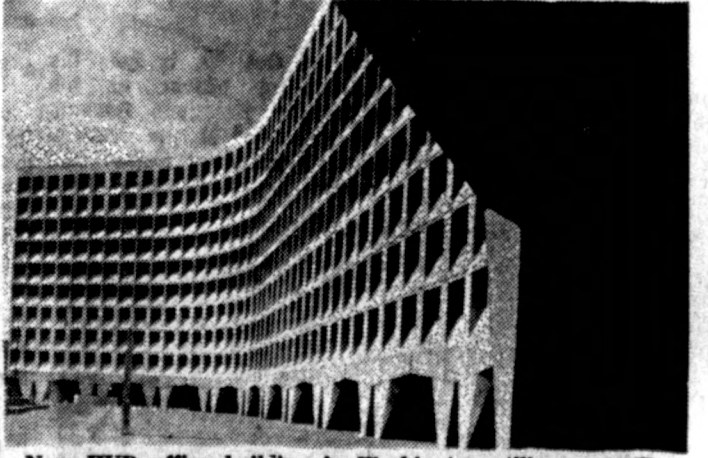
General chairman of the show is Mrs. Denise Hawkins, with Mrs. Geraldine Miller serving as co-chairman. Other members of club are Miss Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Deborah Patterson, Mrs. Bernice Harris and Mrs. Lois Gilder.

Clubs and organizations wishing to attend as a group should contact Mrs. Atkins at 276-3761 for reservations.

## Journalist Gets \$3,600 For Study At Colorado U.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A 1968 June graduate in journalism from Lincoln University has been awarded a fellowship to study radio journalism in the graduate school of the University of Colorado.

Charles Warts, of East St. Louis, Ill., starts classes next week at Boulder, Colo., on a grant of \$3600 for one year of study.



New HUD office building in Washington utilizes waffle-shapes pressed into concave Ys. President Johnson officiated at dedication ceremonies.

**saddle up!**  
Flip a swingy kiltie on a split suede saddle oxford in beige-and-brown combo! Or remove the flap for a classic tie! Two-in-one fashion, just **5.99**

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Kentucky's Finest Bourbon

**7 years old**

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## Spanking New HUD Building Is D.C.'s First, Modern Structure Of Its Type

By ETHEL L. PAYNE  
(Sengstacke Publications Correspondent)

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated with pride the new building of the Housing and Urban Development Department which represents a hallmark of his administration.

Looking like a waffle pressed into concave Y shapes, the 10-story structure is large enough to accommodate the 4300 headquarters personnel who had been scattered in 20 buildings throughout the city.

As HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver expressed it, "We are all within hollering distance now."

The President used the design of the building as a call for a nation that "will always be like this building — bold and beautiful. The new America that we build must be more than bigger. It must be better. It must be more beautiful," the President added.

Some of the outstanding features of the building which is located at 7th and D. St. S.W. on a 5½ acre site are: the first federal building so designed, as opposed to the usual block or wing types. The first precast concrete building in government.

The total cost, including \$1.4 million for the land was \$26 million, \$6 million less than was originally estimated and \$2 million less than the Congressional appropriation. The building is 588 feet long and 372 feet wide with 700,000 square feet of office space. It is air conditioned with fluorescent lighting, a cafeteria and two snack bars and a superb library that will in time be second to the Congressional Library in information on thousands of subjects.

There is a consolidated printing plant in the basement and a conveyor belt system for mail and a unique supply operation which greatly cuts

Have you tried Wonder Bread lately?

It's new! It's improved! It's better than ever!

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## Former Porter Student To Study In England

Eugene Thomas, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGhee, 900 South Fourth, left here Thursday for Essex, England where he will spend a year studying at Brentwood, a high-level preparatory school.

His schooling in England is being sponsored by the English Speaking Union, an exchange program between the United States and the British Commonwealth. He is enrolled at Brentwood on an International School Boy Fellowship.

Young Thomas will return to the United States next summer to enter Dartmouth College on a full four-year scholarship. Upon completing his work at Porter Junior High School in 1965, Thomas passed the required tests and was admitted to the federal-sponsored "Better Chance" program. He was

sent to Dartmouth during the summer of 1965 for brushup work and then enrolled at Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, Ohio. He was graduated from the academy in June 1968.

Thomas was at Western Reserve on scholarship. He said he has enjoyed his personal contacts and is sure he will like England.

He was recommended to the "Better Chance" program in 1965 by his guidance counselor.

His mother is a housewife and father is employed as a truck driver by the City of Memphis.

The youth was captain of the track team at Western Reserve during his senior year at the academy.

## Parents Asked To Visit LeMoyné-Owen Sat.

Parents of students attending LeMoyné-Owen have been invited to spend most of the day, Saturday, Sept. 21, on campus as guests of the college.

A coffee hour in the student center has been scheduled for the early afternoon, 1:30 to 2:30, followed by an informal tour of the science building, library, Brownlee Hall, Bruce Hall and the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center, 2:30 to 3:30.

## 12 TSU Teachers Back From Study At Tufts

NASHVILLE —Twelve Tennessee State University faculty members have returned from Boston having spent eight weeks at Tufts University in special study for the institution's Thirteen-College Curriculum Program.

These teachers were studying revolutionary techniques of teaching in a program designed to enable 100 selected freshman students considered academically at risk to compete intellectually, socially, and culturally with success on entering their junior year.

The program is sponsored by the United States Office of Education, Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965; the Carnegie Foundation; the National Science Foundation; and the Office of Economic Opportunity; and is in its second year at Tennessee State. Dr. Darlene Hutson is program director.

In addition to Tennessee State, the 13 Colleges include Alabama A&M, North Carolina A & T, Bennett, Bishop, Clark, Jackson State, Norfolk State, Talladega, Voorhees, Florida A&M University, Southern University, and Lincoln University.

The newly designed curricula, the low teacher-pupil ratio, a learning center, and cultural enrichment activities are used in rounding out these selected 100 students academically.

Program participants take English, ideas and their expression; mathematics, quan-

tative and analytical thinking; science, biological and physical scientific inquiry; and social science, social institutions: their nature and change.

This summer at Tufts in the biology area, Dr. Herman Epstein, a Brandeis biophysicist, conducted a month-long seminar for 13 Negro teachers of molecular biology and physiology, among whom were Mrs. Alice Smith and Berry Hempstead, natural science teachers in the Tennessee State program.

Dr. Epstein brought in ten Negro freshmen to take the experimental course, among whom was Larry McGill, a 1968 graduate from Carver-Smith High School at Columbia, Tennessee. According to Time Magazine, Sept. 6, 1968, Dr. Epstein discovered that the experiment was highly successful. They understood the papers given them as well as his Brandeis students, and they did so faster.

"One girl," according to Time, "even suggested an experimental technique similar to one that had led to a breakthrough in molecular genetics."

In addition to Dr. Darlene Hutson, program director: Mrs. Alice Smith, and Berry Hempstead, the Tennessee State teachers studying in the cultural enrichment activities and special program at Tufts were: Mrs. Erma Dozier, Mrs. Vesta Wheaton, Miss Asalean Springfield, Mrs. Nancy Ledet, Calvin Brown, Mrs. Alice Archer, Reed Straus, Mrs. Erna Jackson, and John R. Jones.



**SUCCESSFUL STUDENT**—Mrs. Rita Olive, left, and Mrs. Josephine Young, center, have good reasons for those proud smiles. They recently visited Defense Depot Memphis to interview a number of Carver High School graduates now employed by the big installation on Airways. One of their former students is Miss Bobbie Cunningham, seated, card punch operator in the

Data Systems Office. Mrs. Olive is in the vocational education department of Carver, and Mrs. Young is in business education. While there, the teachers took photos of graduates at the depot which they will post at the school to encourage students to continue their education so that better job opportunities will be open to them. (Defense Depot Photo)

## Channel 5 To Feature Entertainment Reviews

Reviews by Edwin Howard, award-winning amusements editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, will be a frequent feature of the WMC-TV 6 O'CLOCK REPORT beginning Wednesday, September 18. Mr. Howard will review art and entertainment events in Memphis, including movies, plays, books and art shows.

Amusements editor of the Memphis newspaper since 1945, Mr. Howard won the Boyd Martin Motion Picture Page Award in 1965. The award, presented for the best newspaper motion picture page production in its circulation category, included a \$500 journalism scholarship grant in his name to Memphis State University.

For a number of years he also edited and been a frequent contributor to the Press-Scimitar's Friday Book Report column. A regular columnist for the Delta Review, magazine of the South published in Memphis, he has had a number of articles published in motion picture and theater magazines.

Mr. Howard and his wife, the former Olivia LeMaster, have two daughters, Meg, 13; and Heather, 10.

## Club Plans Bus Trip To Detroit For World Series

The Dahlia Social and Charity Club will sponsor a trip to Detroit for World Series baseball games.

Persons interested in going should make reservations by calling Mrs. E. Reed at 274-0663, or Mrs. Willie B. Cunningham at 942-1633.

The Greyhound bus will leave Memphis from the station at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, and will head back from Detroit on Monday morning, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m.

Persons interested in going should make reservations early.

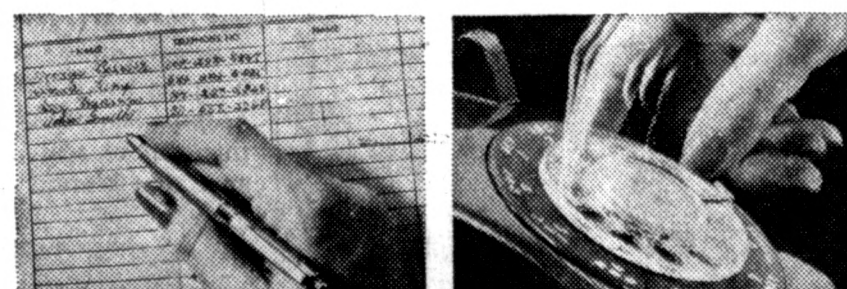
Have you  
tried Wonder  
Bread lately?



Make the  
most of their  
"Wonder years".  
Serve  
Wonder Bread.

Show Your  
Black Pride

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Look up the number you're calling. Jot it down and keep it handy. Dial carefully. Follow these easy steps and help eliminate wrong numbers. And save time. (P.S. You'll find complete dialing information in the front of your telephone directory.)



South Central Bell

## KDO To Shun Independent Candidates

The Kennedy Democrat Organization will endorse no stray or independent candidates for the November election, Mrs. Katie Sexton, president of the organization announced this week.

"We will urge all to support Democrats from Hubert H. Humphrey for president, down to candidates on the ticket down to state legislators," she said.

The organization's next meeting will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21, at the North Memphis Club at 1252 Jackson beginning at 7 p.m.

All Democrat candidates are invited to the meeting.

## 756 Students Enter LeMoyné

LeMoyné-Owen College has enrolled 756 students for the first semester.

First semester enrollment last year was 625.

LeMoyné College and Owen Junior College were merged during the summer.



Here are the SHOCKING FACTS discovered within the...

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An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release in **COLORSCOPE**

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"Silver Cow"  
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16 OZ. CAN 15¢

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1 Lb. Bag

OMEGA Plain or  
Self Rising  
**FLOUR**  
5 Lb. Bag 59¢

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**PEANUT  
BUTTER** 18 oz. Jar 59¢

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SEP 21 1968



## Women's Day At Summerfield

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Summerfield Baptist Church at 1383 Boxwood st. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

The morning sermon will be given by the pastor, Rev. Leon Brookins.

The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Helen Waterford, a member of Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church and librarian at Hamilton High School. The public is invited.

Mrs. Virginia Dare Harris is chairman of Women's Day. Mrs. Naomi Gray co-chairman, and Mrs. Georgia Harris church reporter.

## Union Baptist Will Celebrate Women's Day

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Union Baptist Church at 208 Turley st. on Sunday, Sept. 22.

The morning message will be given by Mrs. J. W. West, wife of the pastor.

Speaking at the afternoon program will be Mrs. Inez Brook, a member of St. Peter Baptist Church.

Mrs. Emily Dandridge is chairman of Women's Day. Mrs. Gertrude Jackson co-chairman, Mrs. Isabel Adams program chairman, Mrs. Lucille Perkins publicity chairman, and Mrs. W. P. Clay co-chairman of publicity.

## Minister Gets School Post

TUPELO, Miss. —The Rev. J. O. Lowe, noted minister and educator, has been appointed assistant superintendent of Lee County schools by Roy Belk, Lee County school superintendent.

In making the announcement, Mr. Belk was lavish in his praise for Rev. Lowe as a longtime minister and educator.

Rev. Lowe is now serving as presiding elder of the East Mississippi Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Tupelo District.

## Memphian Visits The Harrises In Sacramento

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parrish of Chicago spent the first week of September with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris of Sacramento, Calif.

Accompanying them to Sacramento were Mrs. Carrie Perry of Detroit and Mrs. Corzette Gaston, Sr., of 941 Annie st., Memphis, mother of Corzette Gaston, Jr., well-known Memphis drycleaner.

While visiting the home of the Harrises, the visitors were driven to San Francisco, Oakland and several other cities in the Bay area.

Mrs. Gaston plans to return to Memphis this week.

The Harrises are former Memphians from the Klondike area.

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**GET HEAD-TO-TOE  
PROTECTION**  
with the deep-acting foamy medication of "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It heavily bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors... makes you sure you're nice to be near. PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP.  
Insist on the Blue & Gold package!



**PRIZE-WINNING BABIES** — A Baby Contest was held at the Galilee AME Church at 1460 Oaklawn on August 21, and these babies were the prize winners. They are Pia Lynn Thornton, winner

of the first prize; Joy Lynn Gibson, winner of second prize, and Ercall Calvin, third prize winner. Mrs. E. A. Flanagan was chairman. Rev. Creed Ashurst is pastor of the church. (Henry Ford Photo)

## Arthur Ashe Lauds Positive Black Power

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, the only top-ranked Negro tennis player in the United States, said black power, positively stated, "is not un-American. It is very American."

Ashe appeared on the Columbia Broadcasting System's program "Face the Nation."

Last week he won the first U.S. National Open tournament. The Davis Cup team member said if black power was defined as racial pride and voting for representatives who represent Negro interests, it was a good thing.

Turning to the now cancelled Olympic boycott by black athletes, Ashe said, "on the surface of it, the walkout would not have been good at all. I would have voted against it. There are better ways of protesting."

He said one way would be beating tennis players from South Africa on their home courts.

Referring to the racial situation on American tennis courts, Ashe, who was reared in Richmond, Va., said "I have gotten used to me sticking out like a sore thumb on the courts. Everything isn't a bowl of cherries, but it is better than 20 years ago. But it's not good enough."

He said there was no prejudice on the Davis Cup team, noting, "my best friend is white."

Pressed by questioners, Ashe said he would refuse to play at clubs which refused membership to Negroes. But, he added, "I am not out to overtly change membership policies of private clubs."

Ashe said the United States Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA) has passed an anti-discrimination clause and that he was looking for test cases for it.

Ashe had not spoken out on racial issues until recently. He said he was doing so now because "in these times, it is really a mandate that you do something. You cannot sit by and let the world go by."

## THIS IS THE STORY ABOUT MY MIRACLE, States Mr. Shilo Neal, 1557 Tyler St., Gary, Indiana. WHAT PRAYER AND THE WONDERFUL REV. COSTONIE DID FOR ME.

I am only 37 years old, yet I had crippling arthritis in all my limbs; I was unable to walk and was even bent double with pain. I had to take sick leave from my job at the steel mills. Even my manhood was affected. I went to hospitals and to private doctors, yet my case astounded them. I had given up hope when I heard of REV. COSTONIE. REV. COSTONIE told me to put my case in the hands of God; then he prayed for me and gave me a set of prayers to carry. Three days later I was able to move about freely for the first time in months. Everyday I have grown better. The swelling in my limbs, continues to go down. I am back at work at the steel mills, able to take care of my family. My manhood completely restored. I needed money to pay my bills and he got results quickly. Anyone with a money, job or family problem should do as I did, write him at 927 E. 47th St. Chicago, Ill. 60653 Or phone him for an appointment at WA 4-4969.



MR. SHILO NEAL

**FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH**  
927 E. 47th STREET  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60653

## LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive Bids for the Painting of the Exterior of Lemoine Gardens Housing Project, Number; Tennessee 1-4, 1-4A until 10:00 o'clock A. M. Central Standard Time on Friday, the 27th day of September, 1968, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, where they may be obtained by those wishing to bid.

Bid Security in the form of a Money Order, Certified Check or Cashier's Check, made payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, or a satisfactory Bid Bond in the amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid, will be required, and must accompany the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding and to award the contract to whomsoever it desires.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

All Bidders must be licensed contractors in the State of Tennessee and must submit evidence of same at the time of opening of bids.

All Bidders must also have City of Memphis Privilege license and submit evidence of same before commencing the work.

This document is and shall be a part of the contract.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY

BY: Orelle Ledbetter

TITLE: Executive Director

## Motlow-Brooks Recital To Be Given Sunday

Alfred Motlow and Harold Brooks, two outstanding male vocalists, will be presented in recital next Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Mt. Pisgah CME Church.

The concert is being sponsored by the B. R. Danner Club of the church, which for a number of years has presented outstanding artists, some from out of town.

This year, the club is presenting two local singers. Mr. Motlow, a guidance

counselor at Corry Junior High School, is a graduate of Tennessee State University.

As a student there he sang with the Meister Singer. Mr. Motlow also attended Fisk University in Nashville and was a member of the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

He is a member of the Metro Guild Singers, a local group, and minister of Music for Collins Chapel CME Church. Mr. Motlow belongs to Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Brooks, a tenor, is a

graduate of West Virginia State College, where he received much of his musical training. He was also a student of the late Madame Florence Mc Cleaves. He belongs to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Brooks is an employee of the Universal Life Insurance Company.

The music-loving public of Memphis will enjoy a rare treat in attending the Motlow-Brooks recital.

Mrs. Hattie Swearingen is program chairman, and Mrs. Zana Ward president of the B. R. Danner Club. Rev. E. L. Brown is pastor of the church.

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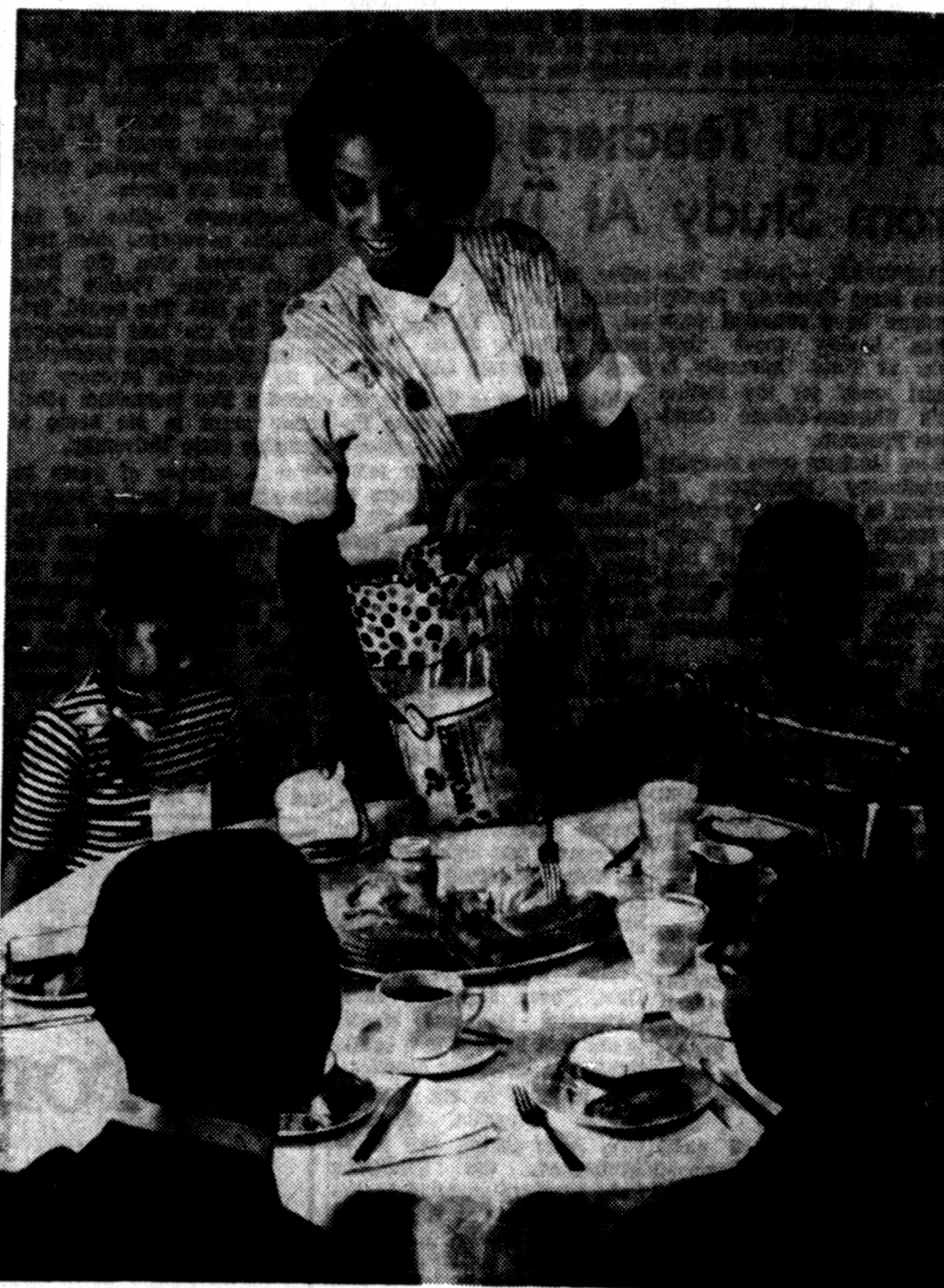
"YOUR Company Makes What You Ask For And  
Creates What You Think Of"

## Hamilton's PTA To Meet Thursday

The Hamilton High School PTA will meet on Thursday night, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.

A film entitled "How To Help Your Child Get the Most Out of School" will be shown. All parents, teachers, friends and patrons of the school are invited.

Mrs. Joseph Simmons is PTA president, and Oliver Johnson



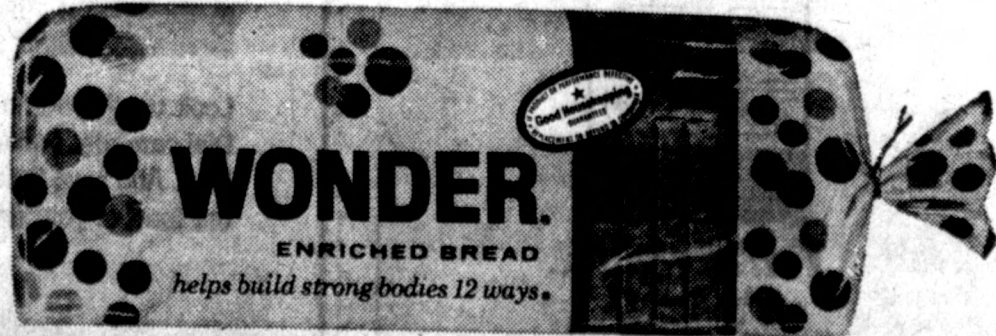
## WONDER BREAD In the new Sta-Fresh wrapper stays fresher to taste fresher!

You simply can't serve a fresher tasting bread than Wonder Enriched Bread, now packed in Wonder's Sta-Fresh plastic bag! This special bag helps hold moisture in, and is actually airtight, too. Wonder's wrapper has a plastic fastener that you simply twist to open, twist to close. No inner band makes it easy to take slices out, put them in again.

When you see Wonder in this new wrapper you'll notice the Good Housekeeping Seal. Yes, Wonder has earned this famous seal...your added assurance that Wonder Enriched Bread is

baked with the finest ingredients for a most flavorful and nutritious loaf. The Seal is another good reason why mothers will want Wonder Bread day after day for sandwiches, toast, and with meals.

Remember, during the "Wonder Years"—the formative years from one through twelve—your children develop in many ways. They actually grow to 90% of their adult height! To help make the most of their "Wonder Years" be sure to serve nutritious Wonder Enriched Bread...now in the Sta-Fresh plastic wrapper.



**Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!**





FOUR CONTESTANTS  
One of these young women will be crowned "Miss B. E. A." when the Bertha Evans Auxiliary of Walker Memorial Christian Church

stages its fifth annual Fashion Show at the church at 483 Flynn rd. next Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. From left are Misses Loretta Gregory, Lillie B. Whitlock,

Margaret Hassell and Carolyn Smith. Proceeds from the affair will be used to buy furniture and recreational equipment for the church fellowship hall for

the benefit of community children. Persons wishing to help one of the above contestants should mail donations to the church. (Henry Ford Photo)

## Contest Is On To Name Sesquicentennial Rose

A newly-developed rose will be named in honor of Memphis' 150th birthday and officials of the Sesquicentennial have launched a county-wide contest to find an appropriate name for the specimen.

Howard Willey, president of Memphis Sesquicentennial, Inc., announced that Patterson Roses, of Houston, Texas, is the developer of the hybrid to be named in recognition of the City's Sesquicentennial celebration.

The rose is of the grandiflora variety. In color, it is of the pink blend classification bearing hues of gold and orange. Other famous pink blend hybrids are President Hoover, Peace, Helen Traubel and Sutter's Gold.

Mrs. E. O. Schwamm, public relations director for the Memphis Rose Society, headed a committee that conducted a successful nationwide search for a suitable rose to be named for Memphis' 150th anniversary. Other committee members were Mr. Jack Adamo and Mr. Walter McCall, also directors of the Memphis Rose Society, and consulting rosarians for the American Rose Society.

The contest to name the Sesquicentennial rose began last Thursday, September 12 and ends at midnight, Thursday, September 26.

All residents of Memphis and Shelby County are eligible. To the person who submits the winning name suggestion, a first prize of a \$100 Savings Bond and a cutting of the rose will be presented. Second prize is a \$50 Savings Bond and a plant; and third prize is a \$25 Savings Bond and a plant.

Entries in the Memphis Sesquicentennial rose naming contest must be submitted, either by postcard or letter, to Memphis Sesquicentennial, Inc., Room 505, City Hall, Memphis 38103. Names suggested should be short, easily pronounced and easily spelled, two words. Any names suggested that are already registered with the American Rose Society will be disqualified. It is suggested that titles suggested that are already registered automatically.

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First Payment April 1969

All FRIGIDAIRE Air Conditioners Must Go

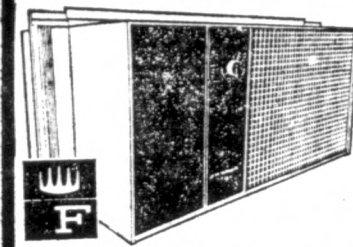
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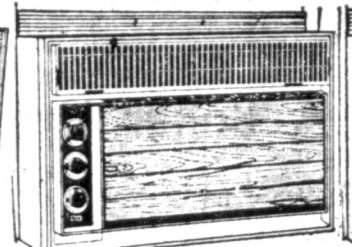
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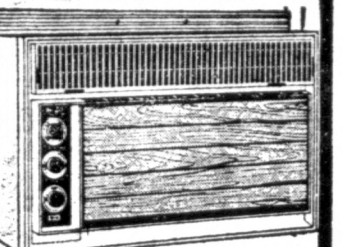
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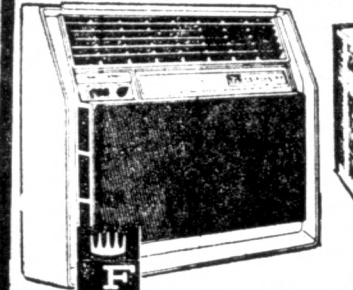


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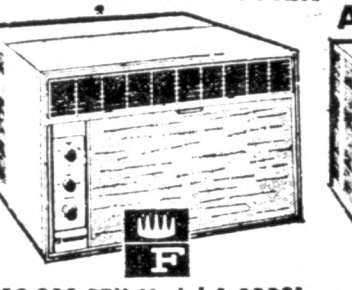
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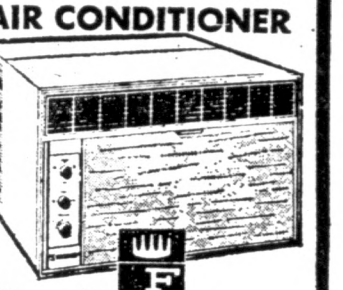
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ALL 4 STORES ARE OPEN EACH NIGHT 'TIL 9

## Massive Anti-War Protest Scheduled For Oct. 21-27

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) at a conference over the Labor Day weekend at the University of Chicago, decided to call for massive antiwar demonstrations in the fall.

The conference, attended by representatives of 60 colleges and 20 high schools from across the country has scheduled a week of protest from October 21-27.

The antiwar actions will be aimed at strengthening ties between the antiwar movement around the world and American soldiers both in the U.S. and stationed overseas. The actions were set in response to calls from the antiwar movement in Britain, Japan and Vietnam. In Japan the largest trade union organization has called for a general strike Oct. 21.

At the student conference a panel of servicemen and veterans discussed ways of taking the antiwar movement to the GI's. Pvt. Steve Dash, from Fort Jackson, explained, "The GI has never been so receptive as now to the antiwar message. He knows the Paris talks are not designed to help him."

The fall demonstrations will include a march by service-men in San Francisco, and across the country a special effort will be made to involve GI's.

The Student Mobilization Committee also decided to undertake the defense of Pvt. Allen Myers, a Fort Dix soldier who faces a possible court-martial for distributing Student Mobilization Committee antiwar leaflets to his fellow GI's.

The student antiwar activists also issued a call for high school and college action against "campus complicity with the war." They have called for "two, three, many Columbias" as antiwar sentiment reaches an all time high on the campuses this fall.

In response to a call by The Resistance, an antidraft organization, the SMC has called for antidraft actions Nov. 14.

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We gave all these new models pretty new faces. This model, the 174, has a spring motor that automatically advances the film for you. It's less than \$30 in an outfit.

We took our budget model and added an electric eye that automatically sets the lens for you. It's the 134 and it's less than \$28 in an outfit.

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We gave this model, the 314, an easy setting for pictures as close as two feet. It has a sharp f/8 lens and an automatic electric eye. It's less than \$40 in an outfit.

We changed the batteries in all these new cameras to the button kind that is more dependable. This is the 124, our budget model. It's less than \$20 in an outfit.

The flashcube. You just pop one on when you need more light, and take four flash pictures without touching a bulb. You may be sure we didn't change that, either.

Instant loading. All you do is drop in a film cartridge and shoot. This we wouldn't change for anything. It's one of the things that make these cameras so popular all over the world.

The less than \$20 price. That's for the Kodak Instamatic 124 color outfit with the camera, flashcube, wrist strap, batteries and Kodak film for color prints. In other words, everything you need to take the pictures you want.

Complete color outfit less than \$20.

Taking all three kinds. Another thing we wouldn't change is the way you can take color snapshots, color slides or black-and-white snaps with these cameras. Good, clear pictures, anytime, anywhere.

The new Kodak Instamatic cameras.

Kodak

SEP  
21  
1968



## Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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## A Better Deal

Negro strategists must now center their attention on the means by which to coalesce the Negro vote so as to make a truly determinative instrument in the flaming contest for the Presidency. The battle this year will be waged with a severity akin to savagery. The issues are sharply defined and the lines of demarcation are clearly drawn. There is nothing in the Republican platform to attract the Negro vote. Indeed, the GOP leadership does not think that vote is important. Consequently the party is not going out of its way to lure the Negro back into the fold.

The lesson of 1964 has not driven home yet. Goldwater's stunning defeat and the cause of that defeat obviously have been forgotten. Republican chieftains are depending on the Southern vote to offset the loss of the Negro vote. They forget that George Wallace will corner much of the Southern vote.

Nixon has already committed himself to Dixie. Besides, he and Goldwater share in common the view that the Republican Party can capture the White House without the Negro vote. In 40 years, they were able to achieve that distinction but once. That miracle in 1952 was not wrought by GOP strategy or party commitment. It was Eisenhower's unprecedented popularity that rescued the party from oblivion.

The Democrats too have problems on their hands beside Vietnam and the yet sterile Paris peace talks. They must heal intra-party wounds and find a reliable formula for the resolution of slums and poverty—the twin evils of the American society.

The Democratic platform contains a thoughtful review of the country's contemporary problems and a reasonably specific roster of recommendations. It promises to initiate better means to solve the pressing domestic problems which weigh heavily on the national conscience. And, it is precisely here that the Party and the country have paid the heaviest part of the price for involvement in Vietnam.

It is unlikely that the pressing domestic problems can be attacked effectively until a national administration is able freely to focus its attention upon them as matters of primary concern—not as distractions from a struggle overseas. However appropriate and convincing may be the plans for national reordering of the country, one bold fact remains that a divided Democratic Party without the black vote cannot possibly win the November elections. Negro strategists have, thus, a splendid opportunity to press their demands for a better deal for the Negro across the board.

## Black Capitalism

Black Capitalism, which is struggling for a foothold, may have ground on which to anchor hope for fulfillment of its objectives. The rich and powerful Ripon Society sees in it more than mere accommodation of a dream. It is, in the considered judgement of the society's members, a practical, though experimental, means of removing the Negro burden from the shoulders of the white man.

The Congress of Racial Equality, which has been giving much impetus to the idea, seemed to have not pleaded in vain for its acceptance. Though CORE is considered a gushingly militant organization, Richard Nixon, GOP Presidential hopeful, shares the views of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company and General Electric that black capitalism as fostered by CORE is probably the quickest and surest way of ending slum poverty.

In a recent syndicated column, the famous writer John Chamberlain, referred to Richard Cornuelle, author of "Reclaiming the American Dream," who works up voluntary slum rehabilitation projects for the National Association of Manufacturers, as saying that "if every church in America were to make itself responsible for creating three jobs, it would wipe out unemployment in America."

Chamberlain agrees with that assumption and says: "If every Negro congregation could invest \$10 a month a person for 36 months in some new business enterprise, think of the productivity that would result. And, if every big corporation in America would imitate G.E. and underwrite a Negro business by giving it an important contract, it could change the words of the song 'We shall overcome' to 'We have overcofe.'"

## Teachers Want Equal Power

Fourteen years ago, after an in-depth examination of sociological studies along with the juridical aspects of rampant racism in America, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down the landmark school decision outlawing segregation of the races in the public schools. The consequences of that decision have tended to reshape the nation's thinking about the Negro question.

The Negro himself has had to be awoken to the need for the assertion of his own rights in an area in which there had not been heretofore any agitation for redress at all. Since May 7, 1954, much has been done through an aroused public consciousness backed by District courts' decisions toward implementation of the Supreme Court's order.

By and large the logic of school integration has been accepted, though with reluctance in some instances. The principle has been established beyond the shadow of a doubt. Now a new wrinkle has been thrown into the issue. Negro teachers, who have been among the victims of school imbalance, are organizing across

the nation to demand separate but equal power in running the big city schools.

The militant African-American Teachers Association in New York took under advisement the possibility of severing ties with the United Federation of Teachers. While Negro teachers are organizing in their own camps, the National Educational Association is trying to merge white and black affiliates in Dixie.

A committee is already planning to discuss forming a national organization of Negro teachers. However, leaders of other groups of Negro teachers are hesitant to consider final disaffiliation from the NEA.

Though knowledge of a mass movement to build this new Negro Teachers organization is denied, there is ground to believe that dissatisfaction with the manner in which Negroes are assigned to administrative posts will eventually lead to a separate organization, unless the NEA would go to bat for an equitable share of the power-control for Negroes.

## Race Pressman With Nixon

NEW YORK — Another Negro newsman has been added to the communications staff at the Nixon-Agnew National Campaign Headquarters in New York.

J. Robert Smith, veteran court reporter for the Pasadena (Calif.) Independent Star-News, is serving as press aide to Herbert G. Klein, communications director for the campaign.

Smith's byline was closely followed during his coverage of the tragic slaying of U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and subsequent legal developments in the case.

The Independent Star-News, serving a metropolitan popula-



J. ROBERT SMITH

tion of 100,000, is a member of the Ridder chain of newspapers. Smith is on loan to the Nixon organization by his publisher, Bernard J. Ridder, for the duration of the campaign.

## NEW TV SHOW THIS FALL



## MY VIEW

## Creation Of Julian Bond

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

Some years ago, the University of Georgia kept Horace Ward out of its law school on the ground that he was not qualified, despite the fact that Ward held an A.B. from Morehouse and an A.M. in Political Science from Atlanta University. Top officials from the University argued that it was Ward's lack of the proper Academic credentials that kept him out of the university and not race.

Yet everyone knew, including the officials who lied, that Horace Ward met their requirements to enter the Law School of the university of Georgia. The readers will recall that Ward went to North Western University and earned his Law degree there. It is ironical that the same Horace Ward was one of the lawyers who argued the case for Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter to enroll in the college of the university of Georgia and won it.

Now here comes young Julian Bond, 28. His case is just as ironical and even more spectacular than the Ward case. Eugene Patterson of the Atlanta Constitution is right when he says that the Georgia Legislature created Julian Bond. He referred to the time when Julian Bond, while a student at Morehouse was put out of its visitors' gallery. His professor and some other students were not

allowed to sit in the gallery in non-segregated seats. This ouster made Bond popular here in Atlanta, and helped him to be elected to a seat in the House of Representatives.

When Bond said in essence that although he would not burn his draft card, he could understand why those who burned them did it and did not condemn their action, the Georgia Legislators became furious and denied him a seat in the Legislature for a long time until the Supreme Court ruled that the Georgia Legislature had to give him a seat. Besides, the State had to give Bond his back pay.

Recently Lester Maddox and Democratic Leader James Gray picked their delegates to the Democratic National Convention. A group led by Julian Bond challenged the Maddox-Gray behavior in that the delegates had not been chosen in a democratic manner. The Governor was sure that his delegation would be seated by the Credential Committee in Chicago, but only half of the regular delegates were seated by the committee thus giving the other 50 per cent to Bond and his group. The Credential Committee, it seems to me, did the right thing. Large delegations like New York and California rallied to the cause of the loyal democrats led by Mr. Bond.

It is a great day to see what happened in the Ward case and now in the Julian Bond case. White politicians can no longer treat Negroes as they please and get away with it. Everyone knew that Julian Bond could not win the Vice presidential spot but it was a straw in the wind and is prophetic of the things to come. The white man is smart but in some areas where black people are concerned he is sometimes stupid and has much much to learn.



## A Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

## GREAT CAMPAIGN ISSUE

As the campaign progresses it becomes more and more evident that the unresolved problem of the black citizenry is the only remaining issue on which there has not been a definitive pronouncement by either candidate. Both Humphrey and Nixon have made their position clear on the war in Vietnam. They have utilized all the persuasive logic in support of the contention that the unpopular conflict in Southeast Asia must be brought to an end. And there seems to be no disagreement between them on the controversial issue of law and order.

It is on the question of slum and its correlative incidence of poverty and discrimination that the thinking of both Presidential candidates has been imprecise. We don't believe that Nixon would ever find it convenient to clarify his stand on the racial question. He is using Sen. Brooke as a decoy to lure the black vote to the Nixon ledger without committing himself fully and unequivocally on the burning black issue.

He may interpolate more rhetorical emphasis in his four-month-old radio speech on the exclusive utilization of black capital as a legitimate and practical way of avoiding a collision with the white man's economic domain and power. For, if this hypothesis should ever become a reality, separation of the races would become a long-sought fulfillment of the dream of the hard-core white advocates of racial segregation.

Articulation of such a theme would not be at variance with the wishes of Nixon's Dixie supporters. While it would also be construed by some black militants as an exhortation to their separatist movement, black capitalism as an entity divorced from the main stream of the American economy is unacceptable to a large segment of the black community.

It is in this context that candidate Humphrey has a superb opportunity to hammer at the race issue with all the logic and rhetorical force at his command.

He should stress not black capitalism, which is impractical in both theory and practice, but the unfinished business of civil rights and the yet undischarged responsibility of white America to help the American black man attain his dream of equality, freedom, and power.

It is the area in which Humphrey can much hay against an opponent who can't even afford to whisper racial equality within the earshot of his followers. Humphrey has already established his historical identity with civil rights. What he needs to do is reaffirm his convictions in the context of the black struggle against poverty, slums and segregation.

This is the strategy that will corner the black vote in sufficient numerical strength to make a Democratic victory possible. Thus far, the outlook is not too encouraging.

## One For All

The Tri-State Defender newspaper recognizes and appreciates its role in the community life of Memphis.

It is the primary role of the Defender to present and interpret the actions and aspirations of that important segment of the community's citizens sometimes designated as Negroes, or "black people", or "African-Americans". Regardless of the designation used for this segment, the Defender realizes its role among them and for them.

For instance, in the case of the Defender's handling of the news about young Negro men involved in the war in Vietnam, the prevailing policy is to give as frequent and as prominent coverage of what happens to these young men as possible. . . regardless of social position, education, or military rank. When the Defender gets the news about them. . . particularly the news that portrays them as the heroes which they are. . . the Defender plays them up.

Any time one youth does not receive what might be considered adequate coverage by some, or any time a youth may receive what some might consider preferential treatment in Defender pages, it may be considered as inadvertent and not a purposely done discrimination.

All Defender readers are asked to accept this as the basic policy of this newspaper. . . a policy based on that deathless statement of the past. . . "With malice toward none and charity toward all." That is the Defender policy in reporting the casualties and experiences of the Vietnam War. . . and all our news coverage.

## Nigerian War Divides OAU Participants

By CLAUDE HIPPEAU

ALGIERS — (UPI) — The Civil war in Nigeria Saturday divided the African states attending the fifth meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, which supports the breakaway Republic of Biafra, planned to leave Algiers Sunday, a day early. He was reported to have had a tiff with President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria which supports the federal Nigerian government. Informal sources said Kaunda would travel to Paris, where he has scheduled talks Wednesday with President Charles De Gaulle, who supports Biafra. Much of the disagreement over Biafra took place at a se-a compromise on Moise Tshombe, the Katanga rebel and former Congolese premier held in an Algerian jail since June, Selassie of Ethiopia presents 1967.

a special committee report on the civil war.

It was not considered likely the 40-member OAU would be able to take any concrete action on United Nations Secretary General Thant's appeal to do something "in the name of humanity" to end the war.

Nigerian representatives told the conference that the conflict was an internal affair and the Lagos "will not allow any intervention."

The Nigerian affair could delay OAU action on a number of other matters scheduled for action before the conference ends Monday.

Reports persisted that Al-Chares De Gaulle, who supports Biafra, and Kinshaka (former Belgium Congo) representatives were trying to work out a compromise on Moise Tshombe, the Katanga rebel and former Congolese premier held in an Algerian jail since June, Selassie of Ethiopia presents 1967.

## 11 Blacks On Trial

PLAINFIELD, N.J. — The trial of 11 of the dozen black suspects who were singled out and arrested after last year's riots here and charged with beating a white policeman to death started here under the most elaborate security precautions which are becoming more severe each week in America.

Because of the greater number of defendants, the trial of the "Plainfield 11", in which the picking of a jury alone is expected to last a full month, has even more security precautions than the West Coast trial in which Black Panther founder Huey Newton was convicted.

To date precautions to preserve the safety of witnesses are greater than those taken in the case of James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



# 'If' Is Key Word At N.C.C.

DURHAM, N. C. — North Carolina College's head football coach George Quiett is not trying to rewrite Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If," but the first-year field boss does cite "if" as being the key to the Eagles' chances for the 1968 gridiron season.

An assistant coach at the Durham School for five years before taking over this year for James Stevens, now acting athletic director, Quiett summed up his prospects for the 1968 season with a lot of "if" clauses.

"If the boys are able to master a new offense, if they can shake off a defeatist attitude, if they can adjust to new concepts of coaching, if the squad stays free of injuries, and if the ball bounces our way and we get the breaks, we may have a pretty fair season."

Quiett, who took over the reign as head coach May 7 (after spring practice), greeted 52 candidates for pre-season drills August 30. During the first three days of practice, the Eagles worked out in shorts and practiced three times a day. Wednesday, they put on heavy equipment and began two-day drills.

Among the 52 hopefuls reporting, 23 are bona fide lettermen and an additional 14 freshmen. The lone loss from the 1967 squad is linebacker William Stanton.

Included in the list of returning monogram winners is the passing combination of quarterback Herman Mathews and split end Julian Martin. Last fall as sophomores, the M and M duo was one of the most fearsome ones in the CIAA Conference. Mathews completed 78 of 159 passes for 1,169 yards and five touchdowns. Martin, named to the all-conference first team, was on the receiving end of 30 receptions for 737 yards and four TDs.

The return of halfback Ollis Carson is certain to help the Eagles' running game. Along with running backs Gilbert Smith, Roger Foust, Thurman Jones, Roy Anderson and Willie Taylor, NCC hopes to improve its running attack.

All-CIAA tackle Douglas Wilkerson heads the list of veteran linemen returning. Harold Beatty, William Royster, Lonnie Paige, Thomas Cameron and James Smith are other top linemen back. Defensive backs Frank Bullock, Ronald Upperman, Mike Johnson and George Smith should give the Eagle forces an experienced secondary.

Among the top freshmen reporting are Michael Gabreath, Jarvis Martin, Frank, Sim-

# Gov. Maddox Proposes Wallace-Daley Ticket

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox has proposed a George Wallace-Richard Daley ticket for President.

Maddox said Monday he would back the former Alabama governor and the Chicago mayor.

## Humphrey, Nixon Are His 'Targets'

Maddox, who had dodged endorsing Wallace formally for weeks, said under questioning by newsmen Monday he endorses Wallace and will campaign for the Third-Party candidate.

Of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, Maddox said, "Humphrey is dead. His out of the picture. There's no chance for him."

Maddox predicted Humphrey could carry five or six states. Maddox gave Republican Richard M. Nixon 30 states, but said he would campaign as strongly against Nixon as against Humphrey.

None of this, Maddox contended, will take him out of the ranks of the Democratic Party, something he once

vowed never to do. He said Wallace "is speaking the voice of what most American people want." The Georgia governor introduced Wallace to a rally Saturday When asked Monday if his

not opposing my friend, George Wallace."

"I'll be going to many places to speak on his behalf," Maddox said. He later amended that remark to say he would stump "on behalf of the conservatives and against socialists and liberals."

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# Brooke Defines Accord With Richard Nixon

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — on his list of priorities whereas Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., he would put it second only to said Sunday he had differences settlement of the Vietnam war. of opinion with Richard M. Brooke accompanied Nixon Nixon on specific issues but on a cross country campaign is in basic agreement with tour but left to return to Wash- the Republican Presidential ington for Senate business. nominee. "I did not leave in any dis- Brooke said Nixon placed agreement," Brooke told news- urban problems "about third" men on KNXT-TV. "Of course,

thing. Basically, I'm in agree- Agnew of Maryland as Nixon's ment with him." running mate. He said the choice was not dictated by Brooke was questioned about southerners such as Sen. Strom the selection of Gov. Spiro T. Thurmond, R-S.C.



**TO DANCE IN MEMPHIS** — Here are some of the African dancers who will appear here October 1 at the Music Hall of The Auditorium in a concert sponsored by LeMoyné-Owen College. It will be the first American appearance for the 50-member Les Danseurs Africains du Senegal. The sensational group is composed of dancers, musicians and singers. Tickets are now on sale at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office and the business office at LeMoyné-Owen.

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**GET HEAD-TO-TOE PROTECTION** with the deep-acting heavy medication of "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It heavily bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate psoriasis. o.s., makes you sure you're nice to be near. PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP.

## 'Code Words' Replace Out-And-Out Bigotry

WASHINGTON — Blatant fact, candidates who would bigotry is being replaced by never use the word "nigger" "code words" with racial im- nor any of its slurring varia- plications. And politicians seem tions, are using others terms which apparently carry a sim- to be taking the lead in subtly ilar connotation. Concerned about these devel- "They are using the racial opments, Chairman Charles P. shorthand in areas of the coun- Taft has described campaign try where an outright expres- "code words" with racial im- sion of racism would bring plications as one of the biggest immediate social — and polit- concerns of his Fair Campaign ical — ostracism." Practices Committee this year. Taft, in his letter asked for \$90,000 to finance the study of racial code words. Executive director Samuel J. Archibald lists "law and or- "These forms suggest, rather der" among the suspect phras- than state, the cam- es. Other phrases attracting paigner's intent," he said. "for committee attention include crime in the streets" and "busing" as related to school children. "Over the years the commit- tee has developed procedures to deal with blatant appeals to racism," according to Taft. "But it has become apparent that new forms of racial smear have developed which are much more difficult to handle." In an Aug. 8 letter to major foundations, seeking funds to dig into this "new undergrowth of political racism," Taft did not name the alleged offenders. But an accompanying outline of the proposed study cited American Independent Party candidate George C. Wallace by name, saying: "Wallace certainly is not alone among the candidates for president. For seats in the Congress and for major state offices in the use of racial euphemisms in campaign oratory and literature. "Nor are the oblique appeals to racial prejudice limited to refers to racial integration of the south and southwest. In suburban schools."

## Grambling Junior Wins \$4,000 Grant To Calif. U.

Grambling, La. — Cath- erine Marie Cox, a junior mathe- matics major at Grambling College received a \$4,000 fel- lowship from the Crown Zellerbach Foundation in San Francisco to study at the Uni- versity of California, Berkeley. The San Francisco based foundation was formed in 1952 and promotes the distribution of grants for scientific chari- table and educational pro- grams. The fellowship falls under an established Crown Zellerbach plan whereby an undergrad- uate recipient may spend the junior year of college studying at either the University of California at Los Angeles, Berkeley or Stanford Univer- sity, Palo Alto. Terms of the fellowship call for all expenses paid including transportation. Catherine is a graduate of Griffin High School in Lake Providence.

## Tire Safety

Never overload tires and be sure they have enough air for the load carried. The advice comes from the Rubber Manufacturers Association which notes that travel trailers, pickup campers, boat and tent trailers and motor homes can be loaded unintentionally beyond the rated capacity of the vehicle and tires. Be sure that tires are of the proper size and ply rating to carry the maximum antici- pated load including all cargo, accessories, furniture and other gear. Under normal operating conditions, the association recom- mended 50 miles per hour as a practical, safe speed limit for any towed vehicle.



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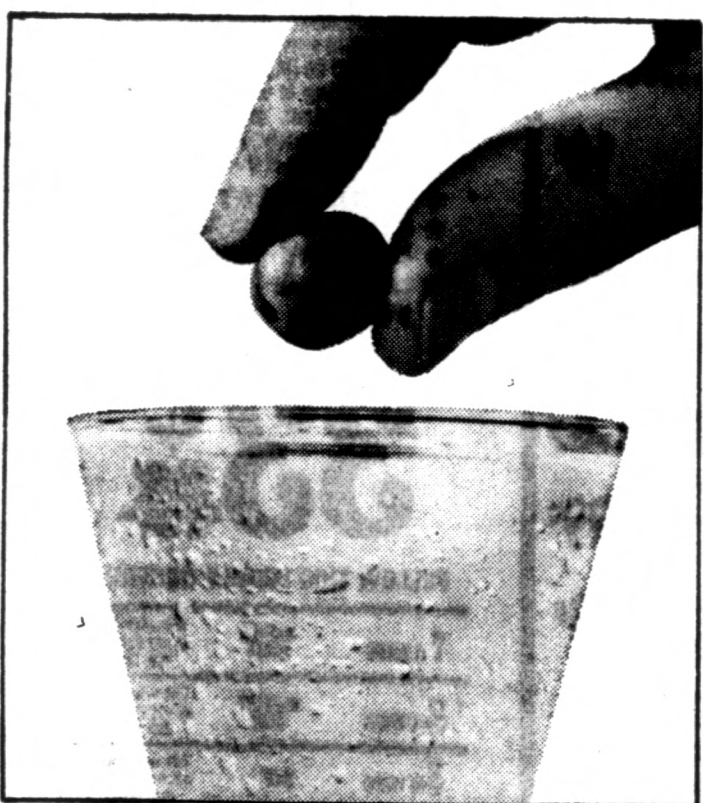
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# Ruffin Sues Motown Organizes New Group

NEW YORK —David Ruffin, former kingpin leader of Motown's high-riding "Temptations," filed suit against both the recording company and its subsidiary, International Talent Agency in Detroit last Monday, Sept. 9.

The suit was filed in the Circuit Court of Wayne County by Ernest Goodman of the interracial legal firm of Goodman, Eden, Robb, Millender, Goodman and Bedrosian. The suit seeks a temporary injunction restraining both Motown and International from interfering with Ruffin's attempts to set up a new group which he will call "The Fellas." It also seeks from both companies a full accounting of Ruffin's earnings and a permanent injunction restraining them from any future interference with Ruffin or attempts to represent him. In effect Ruffin's suit is the break-away action from both Motown and International which still have contracts on him.

Ruffin who joined the Temptations in 1964 has been al-

most singlehandedly the hit-maker of the groups several "million sellers" and led the group not only on stage but also in spirit and know-how, having been a successful solo singer for years previously.

Ruffin points out that the last time Motown paid him was after an engagement in Cleveland on June 23. At that time he had demanded a correct accounting of his earnings in personal appearances and recording royalties, but none has ever been given. Instead

he was told two days later that the rest of the Temptations objected to him and was summarily fired.

Since then Ruffin states that he has received no engagements through International although he has a contract with the company and no attempt has been made to include him with the group or to record him by Motown. In effect he calls it a sort of "economic peonage which is contrary to the 13th Amendment" and inherently unfair.

Hopping mad, Ruffin currently planning strategy at the Warwick Hotel, here, with his new mentor C. B. Atkins, while his former compatriots, the Temptations, romped at the Copacabana. Ruffin's first engagement with his new group which includes the three matriliners of the former Cavaliers, — Jerome Averette, Johnny Williams and Keith Illidge — will be at the Regal Theatre in Chicago, at the end of September.

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<b>Land O Lakes BUTTER</b> Grade A 93 Score lb Quarters <b>75c</b>	
<b>Kraft Macaroni Dinner</b> 1 oz <b>39c</b>	
<b>Miracle Maise Corn Bread Mix</b> plain or iodized <b>19c</b>	
<b>Fred Montesi SALT</b> plain or iodized <b>5c</b>	
<b>Rosedale Golden Corn</b> cream style or whole kernel <b>25c</b>	

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  - 50 With 12 Pkgs. DRINK AID. 4
  - 50 With 4 pkgs. ZANY ZOO DRINK AID. 5
  - 50 With any 2 pkgs. ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRIES. 6
  - 50 With 3 Lbs. or Larger TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF ROAST. 7
  - 50 With 3 Lb. Bucket GROUND BEEF. 8
  - 50 With 3 Lb. GROUND CHUCK. 9
  - 50 With 2 pkgs. BREAKFAST or CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS. 10
  - 50 With 2 pkgs. FRYER BREASTS, LEGS OR THIGHS. 11
  - 50 With 2 Lb. or 3 Lb. COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM. 12
  - 50 With 2 - 1 Lb. Pkgs. KROGER LUNCHEON MEAT. 13
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### Church To Open Day Care Center

A day care center will open on Oct. 1, at the Mt. Pisgah CME Church at 2490 Park ave., and children from ages two through six will be accepted. The center will serve hot meals, and will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, persons should call 324-4812. Mrs. Lela B. Poindexter is publicity chairman.



### GETS NEW POST

Joseph Stewart, Jr., of 1862 Cloverdale Drive, has become the first Negro appointed a Customer Representative in the Memphis Post Office, according to

an announcement by Postmaster Lydel Sims. "The new Customer Relations REPRESENTATIVE AND OTHERS ARE AVAILABLE WITH THEIR POTENTIAL PRO Mr. Sims said. A former clerk at Hollywood Station Post Office, Mr. Stewart is married and the father of two children.

### Faculty, Staff Enjoy Picnics At Two Sites

Students, faculty members, staff workers and administrative officers of LeMoyne-Owen College took off to the picnic grounds Saturday.

There were two picnics, to be exact. One was held at Fuller Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the other was at Simpson's Farm on Horn Lake Road starting at 4 p.m.

The picnic at Fuller was sponsored by the student government for students, faculty-staff members and administrative officers.

The afternoon picnic at Simpson's, sponsored by the college for faculty, staff and administrative officers, was scheduled before it was realized that the student government was planning a similar affair on the same date.



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### New Hope Women Set \$3500 Goal For Annual Day

The women of New Hope Baptist Church have set a goal of \$3,500 for annual Women's Day on Sunday, Sept. 23.

The observance will include a forum at the morning service, with Mrs. Resseer of Progressive Baptist Church as speaker for the afternoon program.

Mrs. Lena Green is chairman of Woman's Day, and Mrs. P. King co-chairman. Rev. C. B. Burges is pastor of the church.

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6.95x14	23.95	17.95	1.95
7.35x14	25.95	18.46	2.06
7.75x14	27.95	20.96	2.19
8.25x14	29.95	22.46	2.35
8.55x14	32.95	24.71	2.56
5.60x15	21.95	16.46	1.74
7.35x15	25.95	19.46	2.05
7.75x15	27.95	20.96	2.21
8.15x15	29.95	22.46	2.36

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### WDIA Teen Town Singers

(1968 Scholarship Winners)

These Graduates Shared More Than \$4100 In Cash Scholarships This Year



# Society Merry Go-round



ERMA LEE LAWS

"DISSATISFACTION with our condition is often due to the false idea we have of the happiness of others." Churchman.

**WEDDING VOWS.** Cueing in with the right lines at the altar of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church before the Monsignor M. F. Kearney, Saturday evening were Audrey Alexander and Knox Belton Wray. The bride is the daughter of the Herbert Alexanders, Sr., on Wilson and the groom's son of the James Wrays,

Sr., on Lemoyne Drive. Both are graduates of Father Bertrand High School, the bride is a senior at LeMoynes-Owen College and the groom has just returned, thank God, from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

**BABY TALK** — and formulas were the topics of conversation when Tommy Kay (Mrs. Herbert) Harrison feted Angela (Mrs. Elbert) Terry at the home of her parents, the T. H. Hayeses, Jr., with a shower.

Angela and her husband, the proud expectant father, are both on the faculty at Albany State College. Elbert and Angie's mom, Addie (Mrs. William F.) Owen conspired with Tommy to keep the shower a big secret and she was properly and happily surprised to find Joyce Lynum Young, Danese Hancock Welch, Ann Bartholomew Harris, Billie Greene, Lois Stockton, and Evelyn Shannon who was her high school classmate and visiting from Los Angeles greeting her at the Hayeses' homestead.

Shower games, hints on raising the perfect child, buffet snacks, party punch, a blue and pink stork on the table, pretty blue and pink flowers in blue vases added up to a nostalgic evening to be remembered by Angie.

Tommy has since left for Los Angeles to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Helen Ann and Dr. Wesley Groves, before she met her mate Herb who drove from an Air Force Base in Texas to Sacramento where he'll do his dental internship as a Captain in the Air Force.

**FAMILY REUNION.** seems we've just got loads of happy talk for ya. We're always so appreciative and grateful to be able to report happiness..... there's so much sadness in the world. Dr. Jesse J. Warr of 1165 celebrated his eightieth birthday recently amidst his children and grandchildren. We're always so moved by the words in the Catholic nuptials "may you see your children's children" and so it has been with Dr. Warr who has witnessed the success of his children and share the happiness of the births of their children.

On hand to share the joyous occasion were all of Dr. Warr's children Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warr, Jr., from D. C. and their five children, she's the former Lucy Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Warr, from Gardena, California, and their two children, she was Dorothy Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Warr, from Syracuse, New York and their four children, she's Jessie Bland, Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Warr, of our city and their two children, she was Thelma Hubbard, and the Warr boys beloved sister, Mrs. Mildred L. Moore also of the Bluff City.

Also offering best wishes to Dr. Warr were Mrs. Minnie Harris, Mrs. Kenya Logan, from Chicago, Mrs. Lerah Coggins and Mrs. William Flower, cousins of Dr. Warr's from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carruthers, Miss Laura Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Farmer and Mrs. Nevalle Jackson.

Dr. Warr has been practicing dentistry in Memphis over forty-five years and was a letter carrier for the U. S. Post Office for thirty-one years until retirement in 1944. He has been a member of the First Baptist Church for fifty-six years and is a trustee there.

**PARTIES, PARTIES,** and more PARTIES... Helen Ann and Dr. Wesley Groves from L. A., Robbye (Mrs. James) Clarke, from Hampton, Va., Faye Proche from L.A., Betsy Anderson from New York City and Larry Vickers from Stanton, Virginia, were the inspiration for the bash yours truly got together at our abode. Potent orange blossoms and daiquiris, an array of assorted foods, sparkling conversation with great personalities made for a good set so it has been reported to us.

The Groves were visiting her parents, the T. H. Hayeses and left the following day for Kansas City, Kansas, where they visited his parents, Robbye is here visiting her parents, the Charles Johnsons while awaiting the time when her Air Force hubby Jimmy gets settled in the Philippines where she and their son Bobby will join him, Faye, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership National Staff was

with us while working on the Marks-Memphis Warehouse Project and Betsy and Larry were the soul members of the Front St. cast, "Sweet Charity".

Making the intimate scene a beautiful occasion were Modern and Harry Thompson, Marie Branch, Minerva Jane Johnican, Helen and Longino Cooke, Dot and Walter Evans, Evie and Odell Horton, Elsie Malunda, Delores and Harold Lewis, Sarah and Howard Chandler, Joyce and Howard Pinkston, Willie E. Lindsey, Jr., Maria and Dr. Charles Pinkston, Evelyn and William Robertson, Eleanor Addison with George Cox, she was on her annual visit from Chicago; Ethel Bell, Emma Jean and Carl Stotts, and Art Gilliam.

**BIRTHDAY GATHERING**... SOME folks just know that Velma Lois Jones and Harry Thompson share the same natal day and just gravitate to Edward Avenue nowing that Mo-Harry's better half is going to conjure up something pleasantly soothing to the palate for the occasion. And so it was last Saturday night. Modern, who gets our nod for the culinary artist with the mostest, used her vivid imagination and came up with a Mexican supper since Velma Lois has just returned from a tour of that country. The Thompson children, Andrea, Anthony, Allison, Alicia and Arnold, who inherited the wit and humor of their parents even made a birthday cake from an enchilada.....candle et al and serenaded the honorees with the famed birthday song. Food fare included hot tamales, enchiladas, tortillas,

you name and if it originated in Mexico it was there...just leave it to Modern! A popular spot was the bar which provided such potables as Tequila, Soke, and other intriguing intoxicants.

Droppers in included Vera and George Clark, Mary Elizabeth and Howard Robertson, Jean and Robert Yarbrough, Zerna and Jake Peacock, Wilma and Leonard Campbell, Marie Bradford, Helen Thompson with Robert Mosby, and yours truly. Getting a re-run of the gathering the next night with the honorees were Sarah Chandler and her sister Aline Upchurch.

Velma Lois was re-elected Regional Director of the Southeastern regional of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the Boule in Dallas prior to her trip to Mexico.

Can you feel it? Christmas is already in the air. We felt and with proper prodding at the Sears Roebuck Christmas Party for the Press in the Louis XVI Room of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel Thursday evening. Media folks were there from the newspapers, television and radio stations and were all pleased to see Santa Claus with gifts for all present from the Sears Xmas Wishbook. Always good to get with other media people and swap points of views and thanks to Sears Roebuck we were able to do this in a festive mood Thursday evening.

**FASHION EXPLOSION**... Tother Sunday found us narrating a fashion show for the Youth Choir of Olivet Baptist Church. Mrs. Jennie Westbrook is Advisor of the Youth group and the Rev. E. W. William

son is pastor of the church. Models wearing the latest garbs and sporting natural hairdos included Ora Ann Turner, Gwendolyn Williamson, Mrs. Bessie A. Jackson, Beverly Steinberg, Moses Peace, Cheryl Seaborn, Ernest W. Williamson, Jr., Jock Westbrook, Denise Springfield, Franklin Ball, Jr., Johnny Berryhill, Alice Turner, Evelyn Gayle Ford, Velma Futrell, Ellis Rivers, Jr., Barbara Westbrook, Mrs. Virginia D. Britton, Janet McFerren, and Mrs. Allene C. McGuire.

**CONGRATS TO**... Rosetta Miller-Peace. She's received her fourth promotion in three years at the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights Office. She's now staff assistant to the director, Thomas O. Jenkins. He succeeded Jacques Wilmore in July.

Rosetta's brother, A. A. Irvin from Pittsburgh, Penna. has just left his position with the Pittsburgh Mellon Bank and Trust Company to join the staff of the National Bank of Commerce. His wife and their child, Kelly Jenene will be moving to Memphis shortly. Doris is a Fisk grad.

**MEANDERING**... Bill Bartholomew spent much of the summer touring the famed old art galleries of Europe and is now working toward his doctorate in the history of Art at Johns Hopkins University.

And Carol Ann Springer one of our honorary Co-Ettes was here recently visiting her parents, the J. D. Springers, from Washington, D. C., where she's a Medical Social Worker at Georgetown, Univ.

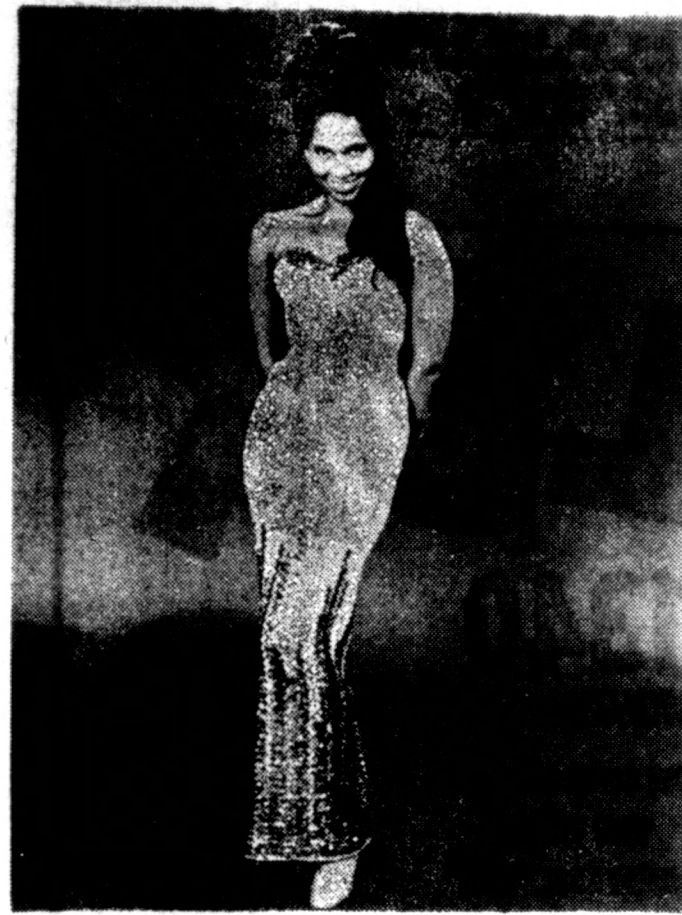
H. D. Whalum, Jr., flew down from his home in St. Louis to attend the thirty-fifth

anniversary celebration of Union Protective Insurance Company which his late father founded and of which his brother Harold J. Whalum is President. His brother, Rev. Kenneth Whalum, preached the anniversary sermon at Avery Chapel AME Church, of which their father was a member. We've often heard the remark, that the company was founded by Mr. Whalum, "on the alter of Avery Chapel." The Whalum boys and sister, Rosemarie Tucker, and her Sluggers were also on hand to observe the occasion with their mother, Mrs. H.D. Whalum. The other brother, Dr. Wendell Whalum is director of the Music Department of his Alma Mater, Morehouse College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKinney, Jr., were here recently visiting their parents Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Listenebee and he is the son of Alex McKinney. They live in Fort Washington, Penna. where he is coordinator for computer programming at Univac. She's the former Gloria Horne and is sister to Martha and Dr. Arthur Earl Horne and he's the brother of Sara and Horace Chandler and Aline and Sam Upchurch.

The Staples Singers, who're really real people, were in town last week recording at Stax... They're the father, Roebuck, the son, Purvis and the sisters with the beautiful naturals, Cleo and Marvis.

And John Sengstacke, president of the Sengstacke publications which includes our own Tri-State Defender was in town last week and the week before that, to be more specific.



SLIM AND SLINKY is the close and curvy sequined covered dress worn here by Mattie Lawrence, Miss

Lawrence will soon be seen in Columbia Pictures' release "Funny Girl".

## Negro Woman Doctor Promoted To Colonel



COL. C. D. BOWEN

A Negro woman doctor has become the first female member of her race to attain the rank of colonel in the United States Army.

Colonel Clotilde D. Bowen, U.S. Army Medical Corps, was promoted to that rank in July. She is currently assigned as chief of the Review Branch, Central Review and Health Resources Division, Office for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services at the Army Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Colonel Bowen, 45, was born in Chicago, and raised in Columbus, Ohio, by an aunt and uncle. The uncle, 1st Lt. Steven B. Barrows, had been one of the first Negro officers in the Army.

Colonel Bowen graduated from East High School in Columbus and received a bachelor of arts degree in biological science from Ohio State University in 1943. She received her doctor of medicine degree from Ohio State University School of Medicine in 1947.

She interned at Harlem Hospital in New York City in 1947-48, and in 1948-1949 took her residency in tuberculosis at Tri-Boro Hospital in the Queens Medical Center on Long Island, New York. During 1949-1950, she worked under a New York State Health Department fellowship in tuberculosis at Tri-Boro. From 1950 to 1955, she was in private general practice and associated with the New York City Health Department.

Colonel Bowen entered the Army in 1955 as a captain and

remained on active duty until 1959 when she began a residency program in psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, New York. She later became chief of Psychiatric Services at the Veterans Hospital in Roseburg, Oregon.

She returned to active Army duty in 1967 as chief of psychiatry Services and assistant chief of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii.



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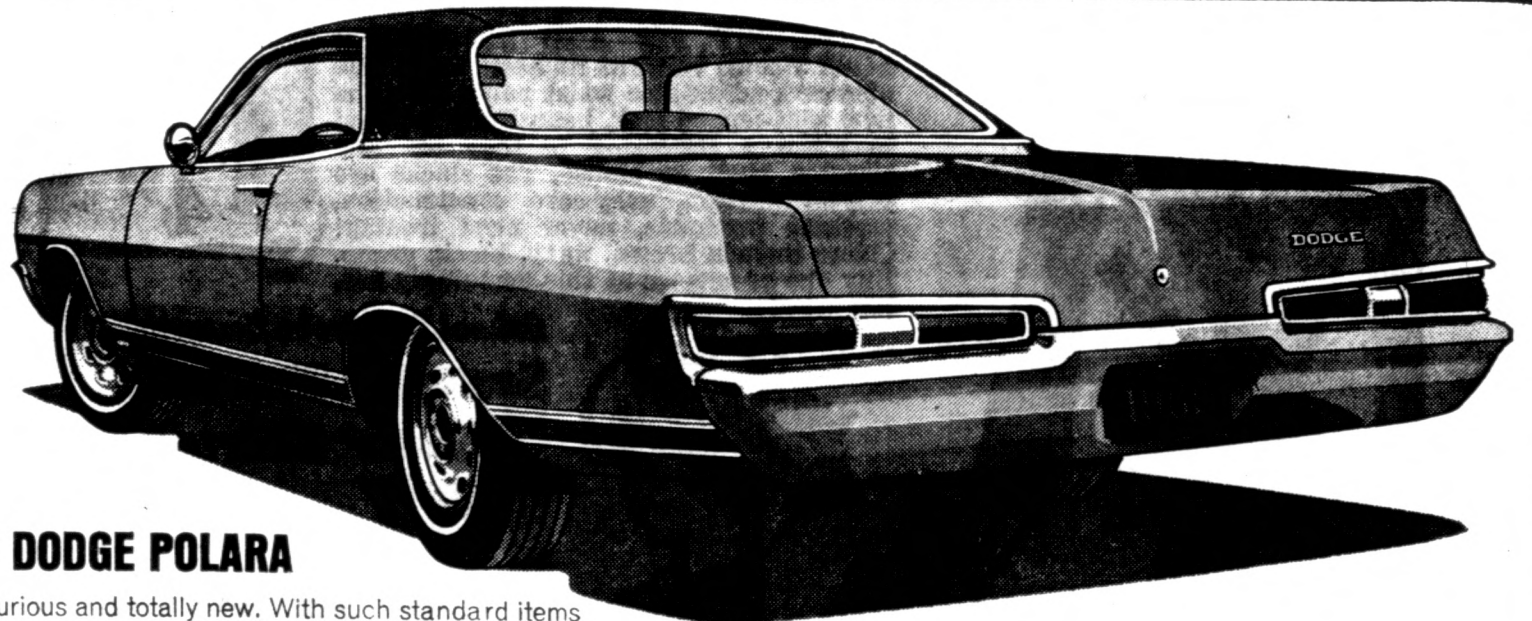
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## TODAY'S THE DAY DODGE is turning up the fever



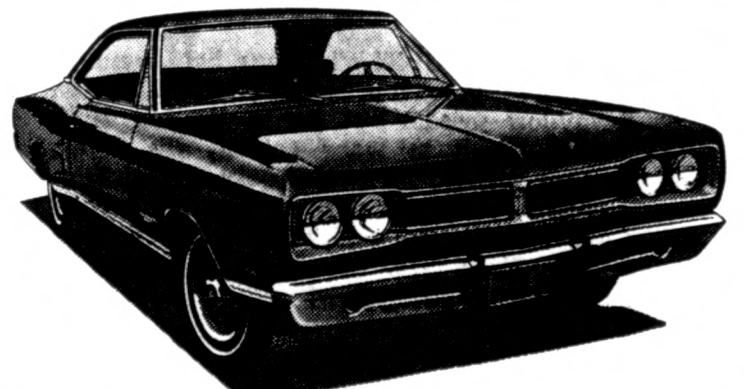
### 1969 DODGE POLARA

Big, luxurious and totally new. With such standard items as foam-padded seats, carpeting, concealed windshield wipers and a 230-hp V8. All this at a surprisingly low price.



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Dodge Charger's the car with a 343% increase in sales. And you can't do much to improve on success. But look what we've done. Made Charger still sharper-looking, front and rear. With a new grille and new taillights. We also added a new model, Charger Special Edition, with splashes of leather and wood-grained luxury.



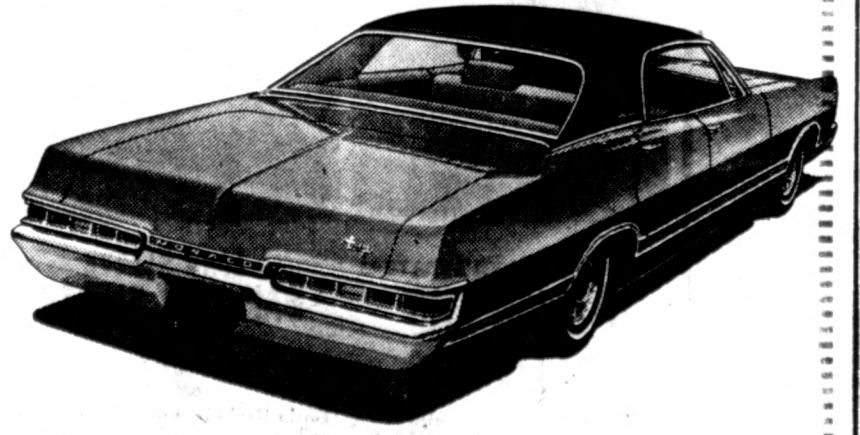
### 1969 DODGE CORONET

Some people buy Coronet because it's a good-looking car. Others buy it because it's a nimble, easy-handling car. But Coronet appeals to more people because it's the car that's very big for its price. One look proves it. At the Dodge Boys.



### 1969 DODGE DART

A brand-new edition of America's favorite compact. Dodge Dart for 1969. Built for the young and the young at heart. It doesn't look, ride, perform or squeeze you like a compact. Then why do we call it a compact? The price. Compact all the way.



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So you're looking for a more luxurious car than you've ever owned before. How can you swing it? Meet Monaco for 1969. The Big Dodge. The plush Dodge. The all-new Dodge. The car for the man who wants a luxury car at a standard car price.

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# Sports Horizon...

## FOOTBALL'S NEW LOOK

The 1968 collegiate football season gets into full swing this week with most of the major events seeing action. Fans across the nation got their first look at Tennessee's much talked about synthetic turf when the Vols roared from behind in the closing seconds of the game for a spectacular 17-17 tie with Georgia before a nation wide television audience last Saturday afternoon in Knoxville.

The Orangemen had Lester McClain at split end, marking the first appearance of a Negro in a varsity football game for UT. McClain, up from the freshman team of a year ago, is from Nashville and appeared in the State High School All-Star Game in Nashville his senior year at Antioch in 1966.

Both coaches, Doug Dickey of the Vols and Vince Dooley of Georgia, agreed that the Astro Turf had little to do with

the outcome of the game which was just as exciting as last year's TV opener between Texas A&M and Southern Methodist. While the new rubberized gridiron is still in the experimental stage, most experts agree it could very well be standard turf in the future. The biggest drawback is the initial cost, a small matter of \$200,000.

## RULE CHANGES

Last year coaches were concerned about the collegiate rule which prohibited linemen other than those on the end of the line from going down field to cover on punts until the ball had been kicked. This rule and the controversial tackle eligible pass play helped to influence the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee in the major portion of the 1968 changes.

An informal poll showed heavy support for several rules changes since 1967, particularly as they applied to making

officiating easier. The major move along this line by code-makers makes it mandatory that an offensive team have five men with from 50 through 79 on the line of scrimmage. Also at anytime a man wearing one of these numbers is downfield on a pass, he's an ineligible receiver. Though this change kills the old crowd pleasing tackle eligible pass pattern it should do away with sometime officials' confusion on eligible receivers.

Among other rules changes for 1968: Clock now stop on all first downs, similar to what has been used in high school games the past two years. Any member of punting team can charge at will downfield on coverage. Team timeouts are now one and one-half minutes instead of the long customary two minutes. No player who gives a fair-catch signal may block during the down. An interior lineman, those situated on the line between the ends, cannot shift

to a new position or move his hands once he has assumed a three- or four-point stance. Tightened policy on legal blocking from the rear on defenders inside the so-called clipping zone (area four yards laterally on either side of the ball and three in front or rear of the ball). Now the rule makes it illegal for offensive player to commit crackback if he wasn't within five yards of this zone when the ball was snapped.

The most popular guess about length of games in 1968 centered around two hours and 20 minutes up four to five minutes from last year's average. This information should enable amateur football analysts to become better grandstand officials.

## SHANNON REPLACES DICKEY

Tennessee A&I will take the field this week in its opener against Kentucky State and should find what life is like with the celebrated Eldridge Dickey now playing for the Oakland Raiders. Coach John Merritt, who guided the Big Blues to a 6-3 record last season, hopes Joe Shannon can move and do an adequate job

at quarterback. Shannon has played in the shadows of Dickey for three years. The 6-2 Shannon, a top scholar in addition to his football ability, is eager to prove himself. "I am optimistic about our team for the coming year," Shannon replied upon direct query.

"It's all up to me, if I can do my job well, I'm sure we will have a good year," he said.

"Shannon can take punishment," Merritt analyzed. "And he can make the big play when needed. He will need a little more pass protection than Dickey."

Merritt is hopeful that the shoes of All-American Claude Humphrey, defensive tackle from Memphis who is now playing in the NFL with the Atlanta Falcons, can be filled by King Dunlap.

Defensively, the loss of Humphrey, Tommie Davis and Ken Brady will make the Big Blues weaker against the run. A&I led the nation's small colleges the past three years in rushing defense.

# Big Blues Open Football Season Saturday With Kentucky State

Coach John A. Merritt, Tennessee A&I State University's football mentor, is spending his time alternating his outlook between "gloom" and "glitter" for his season that opens Sept. 21 in the 16,000-seat W. J. Hale Stadium.

"Like every other team in the area, we can't keep enough of our first stringers off the injured list to have some continuity in our practice," Merritt complained.

"Every time we get one back, we lose another player in a key spot," he moaned.

Memphis-born speedster Leroy Motton has recovered from a pulled hamstring muscle, but sophomore flanker David Davis is still out with the same ailment.

"Overall, I don't believe the boys are getting into game condition as fast as they should. We open against Kentucky State. This is the school's oldest rivalry, and the Little Brown Jug Classic Game. Kentucky is always up and scrapping when we

meet," Merritt continued. Between practice sessions, Merritt watched his new isogenic conditioning framework being installed.

"When this equipment is completed, I think the boys will like getting into condition more than ever."

"By working against the static weight and force, they will reach the proper muscle tone with a minimum of time and effort, almost without breaking into a sweat," the coach explained.

But it is not all gloom on the Big Blue's practice field. Co-captain James Marsalis, who has his right leg in a cast from his ankles to his thigh that protects a damaged knee, beamed, "Don't count me out on opening day. I think I'll be in uniform and playing."

Marsalis and Harry Capen-ter share the same optimism. But they will have to wait until the casts are removed and a medical decision given. Merritt's biggest lift has

of his most promising sophomore come in the changed attitude more, Al Davis.

Merritt continued.

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THE NOW LOOK! Wide legs, bold, dynamic prints! Woolco presents two versions at way-low prices—but for a limited time only! Wash 'n' wear cotton, fly front, patch pockets for real sporty snazz! Daisy-print in brown with orange, pink with gray, green with gold. Paisley in brown or navy. Sizes 6-16. Let Woolco put you in the savings swing now!

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## Fall High Style Fashions...

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## Stroller



## "Stroller" Proportioned Pants

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# 38 Added To Tennessee State Faculty; Six Back From Leave

NASHVILLE — The annual faculty banquet at Tennessee State University last week disclosed the addition of 38 new faculty members, the return from leaves of six and the transfer of five faculty members to new posts.

Dr. William N. Jackson, dean of faculty, announced that Dr. Edward C. Lewis returns to head the Music and Fine Arts Department from Alabama State College where he was Dean of faculty.

Returning from study leaves are Donald E. Barrett, associate professor of music; Mrs. Erma Dozier and Mrs. Vesta Wheaton, assistant professors of English; Richard A. Hogg, assistant professor of biology; and Mrs. Rubye P. Torrey, associate professor of chemistry.

Dean Jackson also announced that Dr. S. R. Londre will transfer from agricultural education to business administration; Mrs. Pauline James from nursing education to psychology; Mrs. Mildred Crouch, psychology to Counseling Center; Dr. P. J. Gunter, health, and physical education to administration, curriculum and instruction; Calvin Crawl, Counseling Center to psychology.

Of the 38 new faculty members, Dean Jackson said that 29 are fulltime; four are part-time; and five are technicians.

Dr. Andrew P. Torrence, newly elected president of the university, is listed among the new faculty as professor of Agricultural Education as well as president of the university. He addressed the group at the banquet which was held in the newly opened addition to the Student Union.

Other new faculty are: Dr. Patricia G. Hull, B.S., M.S., Auburn University; Ph. D., Georgia Institute of Technology; Physics. Dr. Audrey E. Lewis, B.S., M.S., University of Illinois; Ed. D., Peabody College; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Dr. Ruby W. Martin, B. A., Bennett College; M.S., South Carolina State; Ed. D. Syracuse; Reading. Dr. Louis C. Marshall, B. S., Howard; M.A., University of Pennsylvania; Ph.D., The American University; Mathematics. Dr. Frank D. Purnell, B.A., Alcorn; M.S., Ed. D., University of Oklahoma; Health and Physical Education. Dr. Gul M. Telwar, B.S., University of Kahul; B.S., M.S., University of Wyoming; Ed. D., Oklahoma State University; Agricultural Economics. Dr. Jeanne M. Toney, B.A., Ohio Wesleyan; M.A., Ph. D., Ohio State University; History. Dr. Mary C. Torian, B.S., Tennessee State University; M. Ed., Wayne State University; Ed. D., New York University; Business Education.

Carl D. Awsumb, B. Arc., University of Kentucky; Architectural Engineering. James I. Bass, B.S., M. Ed., Tennessee State University; Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Frederick H. Benford, B.A., Guilford College; M.A., Stanford University; Mathematics. Donald Corbett, B.S., Lincoln University; M.S., University of Illinois; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Mrs. June M. Crawford, B.A., Southern University; M.A., Peabody College; English.

Yaw Chin Ho, B.A., Soochow University (Taiwan, China); M.A., Vanderbilt; Mathematics. Theodore J. Jones, B. A., Xavier University; M.A., Michigan State University; Art. Luther Kindall, B.S., M.S., Tennessee State University; Psychology. Edward A. Martin, B.S., North Carolina A&T; M.E., Temple University; Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Miss Rosemary Laskett, B. A., M. A., Peabody College; English. Madhusudan R. Paruchuri, B.A., Bismarck University; M.A., Wyoming University; Economics. Mrs. Jyotsna Paruchuri, B.A., Queen Mary's College; M.A., University of Madras; History and Political Science.

Miss Asalean Springfield, A.B., Eastern University; M.A., Tennessee State; English. George W. Speer, A. B., Emory University; M.A., Vanderbilt; Modern Foreign Languages. Reed Strauss, A. B., Columbia University; Philosophy. James E. Williams, B.S., M.A., Ohio State University; M.A., University of Wisconsin; Modern Foreign Languages.

Part-time members are: Alphonso Cartwright, A.B., Tennessee State; M.A., Western Reserve University; Modern Foreign Languages. Mrs. Ruthie L. Jackson, B.S. Alabama A&M College; L. B. Howard University; Business Administration. Mrs. Judith F. Lee, B.A., M.A. Stanford University; Modern Foreign Languages. Mrs. Hazel L. Wright, A.B., M.A., University of Michigan, Modern Foreign Languages.

Technicians are: Miss Jorthea Bryant, B.S., Fort Valley State College; M.S., Tennessee State; History and Political Science. William H. Butler, B.A., Fisk; Biological Sciences.

Two persons have been invited to the New Tyler AME Church at 568 Carpenter st. to speak at the annual Men and Women's Day observance. The guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be Miss Erma L. Clanton, a member of St. John Baptist Church Vance and a teacher at Melrose High School.

Speaking at the program at 3 p.m. will be Rev. N. A. Crawford. The public is invited.

Chairmen of the programs for Men and Women's Day are Mrs. Ruby Bulls and C. W. Bowen.

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

## Republicans Will Answer Questions

The Republican Party of Shelby County will offer voters an opportunity to receive personal replies to their questions on presidential election issues from republican nominees, Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, at the official grand opening of the Republican Headquarters to be held Friday, September 20.

The voter will record his questions on tapes which will be forwarded to Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew who will then make personally addressed replies.

Ninth District Congressman Dan Kuykendall and Seventh District Congressional Candidate, John T. Williams, and all local Republican candidates will be on hand so voters can discuss the issues with them personally.

There will be a drawing for a door prize, refreshments and entertainment.

This special event will be held at Republican Headquarters, Cleveland at Monroe, 3d

## Young Charges Hospital 'Use' Black People

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League Monday accused the nation's hospitals of exploiting the Negro.

"There is no question but that blacks do the dirty work and whites wear the coats," he told 2,000 executives at the 70th annual convention of the American Hospital Association in Convention Hall.

Hospital executives run the institutions "Autocratically, and with 'cheap labor' from the black ghettos, Young said. Whenever they do anything to help Negroes, they do it because its 'cheap,' and not altruistic, he added.

The civil rights leader acknowledged that the nation's hospitals are now training Negroes for technical and semi-professional jobs.

## New Camera Features An Electronic Shutter

A new precision Kodak single lens reflex camera which combines an automatic electronic shutter, CDS exposure control, drop-in 126 film cartridge loading, and the convenience of seven interchangeable lenses has been announced by Eastman Kodak Company.

The Kodak Instamatic Reflex Camera features a Compur extended-range electronic shutter which when combined with the 50mm f/1.9 lens, offers an automatic available-light exposure range of 1/340,000 to 1.

A photographer has only to set the desired lens aperture, focus the camera, and snap the picture. A Cds cell and electronic circuit determine the correct shutter time automatically, from 1/500 second

to 20 seconds, depending upon lighting conditions.

Two symbols on the camera's lens mount aid in rapid selection of the proper exposure range for cloudy or bright sun conditions.

Focusing is directly through the taking lens, on ground glass brightened by a Fresnel lens, or by a split-image rangefinder. Parallax problems with close-up subjects are eliminated. An instant-return mirror provides subject viewing with no after-exposure black out.

A needle in the viewfinder indicates the shutter speed determined by the Cds exposure control. Speeds from numerals. A bracket indicates when exposure will be longer than 1/30 second, and the needle dips below 1/500 to indicate that the lens aperture is too large for existing light conditions. A battery checker is also visible in the finder.

The Instamatic Reflex Camera is supplied with either the 45mm f/2.8 Xenar lens, the 50mm f/1.0 Xenon lens, or without lens. Both lenses have depth-of-field indication and scales showing focus in both feet and meters.

The f/2.8 Xenar lens features an interlock which couples the diaphragm to the focusing scale so that pictures taken with a flashcube in the 5 to 23-foot range receive the proper exposure automatically.

In addition to the flashcube socket, the Instamatic Reflex shutter automatically operates at 1/30 second; with electronic flash, 1/300 second.

### EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Career Opportunity

Old line manufacturing company, established over 56 years has three immediate openings in Memphis for proven salesmen calling on schools, institutions, commercial business, selling cleaning compounds and maintenance supplies, starting guarantee, training, incentive income, profit sharing. Exceptional income potential-Reply with as much information as possible-personal interview will be arranged.

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Kansas City, Missouri 64108



## Fashions For Mattie Lawrence

All the talk about skirt lengths and new fashion silhouettes doesn't move pretty Mattie Lawrence one bit. It's easy to see what directions the lines take in her evening attire. They follow every curve of her shapely body.

Whether it's out for a "night on the town" or filling a singing engagement, Miss Lawrence likes her "special occasion" dresses long, slim and slinky.

After completing her filming schedule on the Hollywood set of the William Wyler-Ray Stark production of "Funny Girl" a Columbia Pictures' release, Miss Lawrence took time out to be photographed in a few of her favorite looks for evening.

Following every body curve, Mattie Lawrence especially

likes the black crepe number that creates an all in one look that makes her feel especially elegant and feminine. The slim, sleek lines are broken by the fullness of fluttering ostrich feathers circling the narrow body-hugging skirt and the long slim sleeves.

Making a complete switch from covered to bare, Miss Lawrence selects another long, slim favorite, but this time leaving her arms and shoulders bare. The straight streak of late-evening elegance is ablaze with glittering glamour. Hundreds of hand-sewn sequins add a straight line of brightness to her close and curvy dress, in white. Black beads and bright jewels form a diamond patterned hemline and add a definite mark to the low,

revealing decollete.

Known as the girl with the ready smile, and the mother of two small children, Miss Lawrence will make her second film appearance in "Funny Girl" scheduled for a New York gala premiere, in September, 1968. Barbra Streisand stars in the film and recreates the role she made famous on Broadway, in a record breaking run, for Columbia Pictures.

A native of Los Angeles and one of the busiest singer-actresses on the Hollywood scene, Mattie Lawrence highly recommends yards and yards of fluffy feminine marabou, for the complete look of evening glamour.

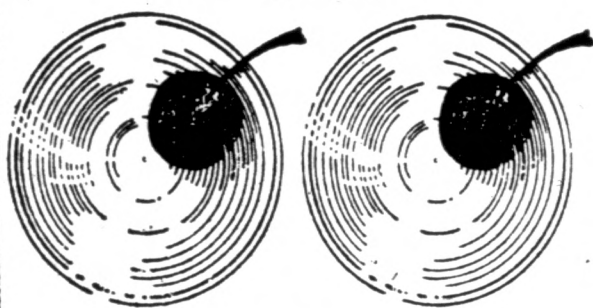
For an evening wrap-up she stole she likes best is photographed here in soft white

whispy feathers. For after dark "fashion dram", Mattie Lawrence tosses it high under her chin, or, at times, leaves it loose to barely touch her beautiful uncovered shoulders.

## Brooke Says He Agrees, Differs With Nixon

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said he is in basic agreement with Richard M. Nixon although he has differences of opinion with the Republican Presidential nominee on specific issues.

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NOTE: \$15 additional purchase required to redeem all three \$5 purchase coupons

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Cook, Chicken Packers. Jack Little Drive in 1217 S. Bellevue

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## A Camera Is Your Ticket At Fair

Shutterbugs will have their day at the 1968 Mid-South Fair. Tuesday, September 24, has been designated Camera Day and anyone carrying a camera will be admitted free up to 5 p.m.

Camera Day is hoped to encourage all who are interested in photography to enter photographs in the Fairground Photography Exhibit. All entries for this class must consist of black and white photographs taken on the Fairgrounds between the Fair opening on September 20 and 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 25.

The deadline for receipt of these entries is 6:00 p.m., Friday, September 27, at the Coliseum Art Gallery. Winners will be displayed at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, September 28.

Exhibitors who submit entries must agree to make their negatives available to the Mid-South Fair for promotional use by the Fair. For each negative chosen the exhibitor will be paid \$5.

Winners in this class will receive \$15, first place; \$10, second place; \$5, third place, and a ribbon for honorable mention.

Co-chairmen of the event are Miss Nadia Price and Mrs. William C. Webb, both skilled photographers well-known for their outstanding work.

### Foreign Missionary Day To Be Observed

Foreign Missionary Day will be observed at the Ford Chapel AME Zion Church in a program to be given there on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Emma Jackson. The public is invited.

The Rev. Mrs. Amanda Ballard is pastor of the church.



**ENJOYABLE SUMMER PROJECT** — Some 200 children in the Brunswick, Shadowlawn, Old Brownsville and adjoining communities learned to swim this summer in Saturday trips to the Naval Air

Station at Millington, funded by the War on Poverty Committee. The children gathered each Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith and the Brunswick and Shadowlawn schools where they caught one

of four buses. After swimming classes, the children were fed by the Navy. Funds for the project were approved by WOPC after Mr. Smith suggested it, and WOPC paid lifeguards. Mr. Smith organized a Bible

Club in the communities last February to improve the cultural life there. (Withers Photo)



**HONORING DR. KING** — When Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was killed in Memphis last April, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hendricks of

Detroit made plans to place flowers at the spot where he was assassinated. The former Memphians are seen here on the balcony of the

Lorraine Motel placing flowers at the scene of the murder.

### Nurses Plan Fashion Show At Peabody

The City of Memphis Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae will present its annual Fall Fashion Revue on Sunday, Sept. 29, in the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody from 6 to 9 p.m. Miss Eunice Carruthers will be the narrator.

Appearing as soloist will be Miss Barbara Perry, the popular Memphis vocalist.

Models will include Mrs. Evelyn Barbee, Mrs. Joan Strickland, Mrs. Ruthie Lagrone, Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Mrs.

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Tickets will be two dollars each, and may be purchased from any member of the organization.

Proceeds will be used for a scholarship in nursing for a student.

Mrs. Margie Whitney is president of the organization.

### Have you tried Wonder Bread lately?



It's fresh—fragrant—better than ever!

## What is the "BILL LOEB" difference



A question like "What is the 'Bill' Loeb Difference" can bring up a lot of comments. Some folks might say, "Well, he's a very nice guy." Others might say, "He's a good businessman." And so forth and so on. But such descriptions don't say too much about what makes "Bill Loeb different." It takes other words...more words. For instance: William "Bill" Loeb is a top echelon Memphis and Mid-South businessman. His laundries are the best-known and most prosperous in the city. They are outgrowths of one of the South's oldest and largest laundry firms in its field. The Loeb's Tennessee Pit Bar-B-Q...an increasingly important chain of first-class Bar-B-Q outlets...have already become Memphis' headquarters for good eating. The Loeb enterprises...most importantly...provide good-paying employment to hundreds of black and white Memphians. Loeb employees find their "work satisfactory and 'boss understanding' and the wagon-wheels of progress keep rollin' along." Negroes working for Bill Loeb have the important incentive of opportunity and promotion to managerial and supervisory positions, as rewards for efficiency and reliability. At a time of increasing emphasis on job opportunities for Memphians, regardless of race, color, or creed, Bill Loeb has long since set a pace and pattern and remains in the forefront of those ready and willing to meet this trend. That gives Bill Loeb, a man who has been formally trained for business and leadership the right to the designation 'there is a difference'...and with the answer to the opening question being...That which makes Bill Loeb different has just been explained above...he is 'out front' among Memphis business men!



**CAN I HELP YOU?** That is the ever-ready question on the smiling face of Mrs. Henrietta Davis, who serves Loeb's Bar-B-Q to customers at Loeb's Bar-B-Q, Number 19, located at 1061 South Third Street. Mrs. Davis convinces her customers that she is a nice person to know.



**"WELCOME"**...Miss Vivian Shelton, manager of Loeb's Bar-B-Q, Number 30, at 760 Chelsea Ave., presents an Expression that simply says "Welcome in a great big manner. She is the efficient manager of one of the many units of the Loeb's Bar-B-Q chains in Memphis.



**WALK RIGHT IN**—Every customer who enters Loeb's Bar-B-Q, Number 23, located at 825 Mississippi Blvd., and takes a look at Mrs. Louise Cox as she prepares to serve them, gets the impression that she is glad to see them enter the door. That easily put a man in a mood for eating. And Mrs. Cox looks like the kind of person who serves a good and tasty meal. She is only one of the many ethnic members employed in the multiple Loeb enterprises in Memphis and the Mid-South.

# LOEB'S

LAUNDRY-CLEANERS



**"THAT'S GOOD"**—The "boss" apparently says "okay" to copy presented by two of his clerical aides. From left to right standing are: Marylou Toles and Christine Woods, shown in a session with their employer, William "Bill" Loeb, seated. Bill Loeb is in the forefront of Memphis businessmen who are giving employment to Negroes and other ethnic minorities in his network of enterprises for Memphis and the Mid-South.



**"WELL DONE, MAN"**—That is the message of the smiles on the faces of Charley Holmes, left, and Hiram Hill, as they shake hands to congratulate each other on their positions as drivers for the famed Loeb's Laundry-Cleaners, the city's oldest and largest such firm...and over the praise they received when they demonstrated sterling character among Loeb drivers, after finding a sizeable sum of money in one of the Loeb trucks and dutifully reporting it.



**"READY"**—That's the pose and expression of Moses Epps, one of the efficient and growing number of Negro drivers and route-men employed by the huge chain of laundries and cleaners operated by William "Bill" Loeb, owner and operator of Memphis's and the Mid-South's largest and oldest laundry cleaner.

