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Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY EDITION

VOL XVII — No. 45 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1968 15c

Hospital Strikers To Be Replaced: Horton

Top Soul Sister, Queen Martha Jean, Coming To Narrate Show

When one mentions the "queen" in Detroit, most soul brothers and sisters think of only one lady: Martha Jean, the Queen, Steinberg.

The queen will be flying into Memphis in a few days for annual "Fashions in Splendor" to be presented by Las Doce Amigas in the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 6

Mrs. Steinberg will be the narrator for the show which is one of the most outstanding ones presented each year in Memphis, and which features some of the city's most outstanding models.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Julia Atkins at 276-3761.

Since moving from Memphis to Detroit, Martha Jean has won widespread acceptance as "Southern soul sister" and many have been "touched" by her.

Through her radio show, which she says is "communication and service for the people" Mrs. Steinberg has found shelter for burned-out families, homes of their own to buy for mothers on Aid For Dependent Children, a color television set has been presented to a seriously ill child.

MARTHA JEAN, THE QUEEN

Through her program she also organized what is called "The Blue Collar Workers of America," whose members include sanitation workers, beauticians, parking meter maids, laundry workers, and what she calls "the sometimes forgotten people" who work just a little harder for their community and fellowmen.

After a nine year stint with Radio Station WDIA, Mrs. Steinberg moved to Detroit where she has become the leading woman personality of the air on WJIB.

Among the awards she has received are the Harriet Tubman Award, the Community Service Award, from the National Association of Radio and Television Artists, others from the Tuberculosis and March of Dimes drives, a Guidance Counseling Award from Wayne State University, and the 1968 Encouragement Award presented to her on 12th Street in Detroit's inner city.

Hospital Director — City of Memphis Hospital director, Odell Horton during a press conference, discusses plans that may ease the strike situation at the city hospitals. (PHOTO BY CONTINENTAL)

1,000 Hospital Workers Demand Higher Wages

Striking hospital workers refused to be shaken by "threats" that they would be replaced if they (strikers) don't return to work.

The City of Memphis Hospital complex was surprised by its second strike this summer: Sunday when nearly half of the hospital working staff did not report to work.

City Hospital director, Odell Horton said that the striking employees would be replaced if they didn't return to work. Mr. Horton did not set a deadline for the strikers to return, but indicated that replacements would be made in "the next few days."

"The replacement of these people on strike is necessary because of the emergency need of hospital employees. This is not a punitive measure," said Mr. Horton.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFL-CIO), the same union that headed the Sanitation strike that lead to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, has termed the occurrence at the hospitals as a "work stoppage" rather than a strike. "It has a different legal implication," said one union official.

"Mr. Horton keeps saying that the city doesn't have any money, but they (the city) manage to come up with money to repaint police cars." said a disgruntled nurse.

Last week Mr. Horton became involved in a controversy with University of Tennessee Medical units officials involving finances and personnel problems.

Those involved in the work stoppage are employed as licensed practical nurses, nursing assistants, nursing aide and nursing attendants. Also included are some dietary and house cleaning personnel.

Hospital and union officials were scheduled to meet at John Gaston Hospital Monday afternoon, but the union sent a telegram saying that AFSCME would not be present.

Assistant hospital administrator, Jimmie Hocker said, "most of the patients have either been moved to other wards or have been discharged."

The number of hospital employees taking part in the work stoppage according to Jimmie Hocker is "200 per shift." This amounts to nearly 1,000 persons.

The hospital chapter of AFSCME Local 1733 represents 1,300 hospital employees.

In contrast to the earlier strike, "no one remaining away from work will be paid. in the Sept. 7, strike hospital workers were paid their regular salary for the duration of the strike.

The union representing the striking workers have listed some of their demands as: posting promotions; Social Security rather than the City Pension Plan and increased wages.

Man, 69, Disappears; Family Seeks Clues

A 69-year-old man has been missing from his home since Saturday night, Sept. 14, and his relatives would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have seen him since his disapperance.

He is Carl Everett Johnson, 69, of 192 Honduras st., Lakeview Gardens, who was reportedly seen walking on Horn Lake Road about 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14. He wandered away while the family was asleep.

CARL E. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson is six feet-three-inches tall, weighs about 200 pounds, has dark brown skin, and silver hair. He is affectionately called "Silver Hair Daddy" by his friends.

When he left home he was wearing a khaki shirt and trousers, a brown jacket, black house slippers, and using a cane.

Ill for several years, he suffers from a lapse of memory, and would possibly not be able to identify himself.

For many years, Mr. Johnson was a truck farmer and market man in the Germantown area, where he was highly respected as a religious and civic leader. He retired in 1960.

Since then, he has made his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Brown of 192 Honduras Drive.

Besides Mrs. Brown, Mr. Johnson has seven other children living in the Memphis area, and most are teachers in the Memphis and Shelby County school systems.

A son, Augustus L. Johnson, is assistant principal of Mt. Pisgah High School, and one daughter, Mrs. Eunice J. Lewis, lives in Los Angeles.

His other children are Everett Johnson, Jr., 1723 State st., William P. Johnson, 1080 Rutland rd.; Chester H. Johnson, 1964 Edward ave.; Mrs. Melene J. Parker, 1856 Netherwood ave.; Mrs. Eleanor J. Neal, 2196 Clarksdale ave., and Mrs. Alice J. Davis of the Honduras address.

Anyone having information about his whereabouts should call his family at 398-1296, or the Police or Sheriff's Departments.

Lee Is Honored At Testimonial In Philadelphia

Col. George W. Lee, Grand Commissioner of Education for the Elks and third vice president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, was honored recently in Philadelphia for his contributions to American literature through three published books.

The speaker was Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, poet and author, who said, "A part of our interest in the civil rights front at this time should be a drive to get school systems to introduce multi-racial textbooks for classroom instruction."

She added, "I believe that racism on the part of whites and the feeling of inferiority on the part of Negroes is related to the way the school textbooks have blotted out the black man's contribution to America.

After telling the role of the Negro in history, she pointed out, "The white man has done a whole lot to belittle the black man, and the black man himself has done much to help him to it."

Civic League Meets Thursday

The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League will meet in their Civic League Building on Hunter on Thursday night, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. an important business will be discussed.

C. B. Myers, president, asked all members to attend.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Bland is secretary, and Mrs. Billie Mae Evans publicity chairman.

White's Chapel Prepares For Women's Day

Annual Women's Day will be observed at White's Chapel AME Church at 1617 Field rd., on Sunday, Sept. 29, with Mrs. Rosetta Smith as speaker for the morning service.

At a program at 3 p.m., the speaker will be Mrs. Annie B. Patton, a member of the Darwin Church of God in Christ. Mrs. Bessie Smith will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The theme for Women's Day will be "A Woman's Viewpoint."

Observances will get underway on Friday night at 7:30 p.m., with Mary Lewis as guest speaker. Mrs. Minnie McKisk will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Queen E. Yancy is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Ella Mae Gage co-chairman.

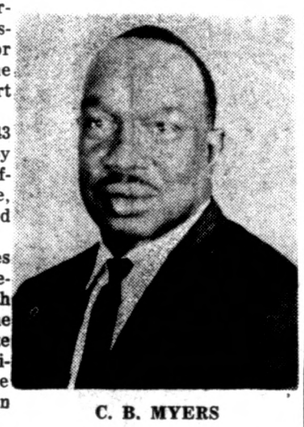
Rev. Julius Smith is pastor of the church.

Civic Leaders Seek Quarterly Court Seat

Charles B. Myers, a 51-year-old North Memphis businessman, has entered the race for justice of the peace to the Shelby County Quarterly Court from District 2.

Mr. Myers, who lives at 2343 Vandale, is being opposed by two other persons for the office. They are Jim Long, white, and Luke Weathers, a retired black Air Force officer.

District 2, which includes Frayser, is nearly divided between whites and blacks, with the blacks edging out the whites with about 600 white votes. With two black candidates dividing the vote, one white candidate could win easily.



C. B. MYERS

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Myers served in the Army for four years and was discharged with the rank of sergeant. He is married and the father of four children, three boys and one girl.

Two of his sons are serving in the U. S. Air Force, one is at home, and the daughter is a postal clerk living in Chicago.

Mr. Myers is a graduate of LeMoyne College, from which he received a bachelor of arts degree in humanities, and a former postal employee.

He owns the Standard Furniture and Appliance Store at 1420 N. Hollywood st., is a member of the Advisory Board of Juvenile Court, and for the past seven years has been president of the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League.

Mr. Myers is a member of the Hill Chapel Baptist Church.

Busy Burglars Flee Pistol Packing Mama

Burglars hit the Mammoth Life Insurance Company office for the third time within the last month recently, but a woman in the area made them run off and leave their tools in the latest escapade.

Mrs. Edna Rideout, who lives at 327 Vance ave., had just come home last Wednesday when she was informed that someone was inside the office,

See Page 2

Boycotting, Picketing End In North Memphis

There was some unenthusiastic applause from store owners in the Hollywood-Chelsea Shopping Center last Wednesday, Sept. 18, after Rev. Ezekiel Bell, director of the project, read a report that the picketing and boycotting were being stopped.

The project was part of Ghetto Development Project of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, which was first successfully tried in the McLemore-Bellevue Shopping Center.

The project seeks black employment in proportion to black patronage; advertising with black news media; use of other black businesses when possible, and the fostering of better relations between various racial communities.

The merchants had been asked to comply with the demands earlier and after refusing to do so, picketing and boycotting began on Sept. 3.

After some 10 days of picketing, a restraining order was issued against picketers at a food store. But negotiations with merchants and NAACP officials continued at a faster pace.

Rev. Bell reported: "Out of these negotiations came agreements raising black employment in that area from 49 per cent to approximately 85 per

See Page 2

Mallory Knights Help Girl Enter Little City

Through the efforts of the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, Dolly Mae Stewart, a seven-year-old mentally retarded child, has been admitted to the Little City Day School for Mentally Retarded Children. She entered the school on Monday, Sept. 16.

The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Stewart of 631 Hastings st., and was referred to the Mallory Knights by a social worker who said the child could be helped by the school.

Mr. Stewart is a disabled worker, and Mrs. Stewart works at a local motel. There are eight other brothers and sisters in the family ranging in ages from five to 23.

It was first reported that the child would have to pay a fee to attend Little City, but through the efforts of persons who knew more about the school than her sponsors, she has been admitted without a fee.

Harry L. Strong, director of the Mallory Knights, said, "We feel that some day, with this training and with God's help, Dolly Mae will be able to help herself to live a useful and happy life.

"We want to thank those Memphians who contributed to the Mallory Knights for the Dolly Mae Fund. These contributions will also help to provide transportation for Dolly Mae to and from school," he explained.

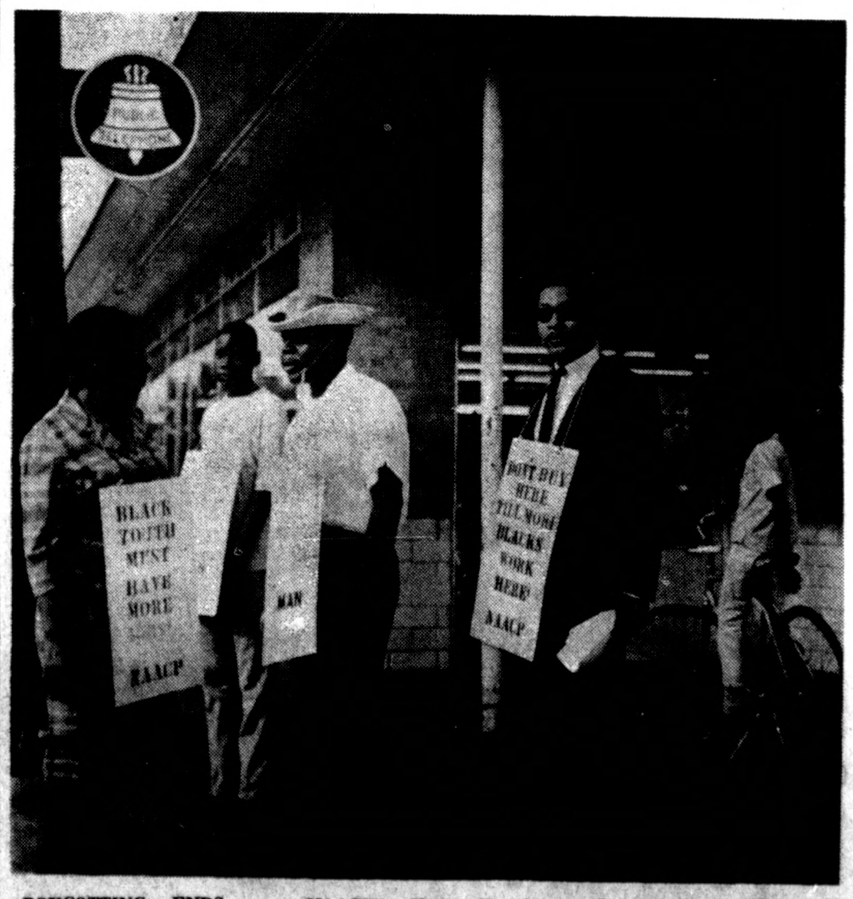
Friendship Choir Union Plans Program

The Friendship Choir will be presented in a program at the New Bethel Baptist Church at 2215 Stovall st., on Friday night, Sept. 27. The public is invited.

The sermon will be given by Rev. C. J. Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church Mt. Olive, who will be introduced by Rev. N. A. Crawford.

Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of New Bethel.

ASKING FOR VOTES — Atty. George Brown is taking his campaign for candidate to the State House of Representatives from District 5 to the people, and reading his campaign literature here is Mrs. Fred D. Howard, proprietor of the Brotherhood Cafe, one of the city's foremost "soul food" restaurants. Mr. Brown is an independent candidate. (Withers Photo)



BOYCOTTING ENDS — Trade at this supermarket in the Hollywood-Chelsea Shopping Center was brought to a standstill during recent picketing by the NAACP's Ghetto Development Project, but ended last week after merchants agreed to hire blacks in proportion to patronage. Chatting with Mrs. Katie Sexton, left, president of the Kennedy Democrat Organization, is Rev. Ezekiel Bell, director of the project.

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Boycotting

Continue From Page 1

cent, exclusive of working owners and their kin. The six month projection calls for an additional five to 10 per cent increase. These figures represent nearly 100 per cent increase in black employment in the area. Equal success was achieved for the other three demands.'"

Only two stores in the area have not complied with the demands. They are the Hollywood Furniture and Hardware Company and the H&M Bakery

The NAACP reserves the right to reinstate the boycott or any other proceeding which may be appropriate should there not be full compliance with the agreement, as well as continued progress in black employment, Rev. Bell said.

A survey is now being made of black employment in relation to patronage at the Southgate and the Lamar-Airways Shopping Centers.

AFRO GARB, UNION ARE ISSUES

Boston Students Stage Boycott

BOSTON — (UPI) — Negro students urged a boycott of English High School Tuesday to back their demands to form an all-black student group and wear African dress to class.

An earlier concession to student demands by Headmaster Joseph Malone was overruled Monday by Louis Welch, assistant superintendent of city high schools.

Negro students reacted by calling for a boycott today and a community meeting Wednesday to discuss the situation. About 20 white students burned their school neckties in a sympathy demonstration for their Negro classmates.

In what appeared to be a related protest, 14 false fire alarms were set off at eight city schools Monday, disrupting classes for thousands of students. Many of the alarms went off at the same time, and at one school students evacuating the building were met by demonstrators who urged them to go to English High.

The school's 150-member faculty has taken a strong stand against the student demands, maintaining racism was out of place at English High.

Trouble began at the school when about 200 Negro youngsters demonstrated and demanded the formation of their own union. Malone granted the demands and said the so-called Black Student Union would be allowed to meet once a week with faculty supervision. He also agreed to allow the group's members to wear African garb.

Welch, however, said he was "taking over the school's community relations" and overruled the concessions made by Malone. He said the student group would not be recognized, but African dress would be permitted.

In a statement read over the school's loudspeaker Monday, the faculty said it was "unalterably opposed to the formation of any racially-or in any other way-segregated organization which would presume to use, for its own ends, the honored name of English High School."

The statement went on to say the faculty was not concerned with "petty bickering over dress codes, length of hair or style of clothing" but with "establishment of racially exclusive, school-sponsored student unions."

Busy

Continue From Page 1

just after dark.

When she and another woman looked inside, they saw a head pop up and go back down in the second office, and they shook the door.

Mrs. Rideout went home, got her pistol, and got back in time to fire four or five shots after the Mutt and Jeff team before they vanished. She believed she had hit one, but there was no evidence that this was true.

They left behind an acetylene torch, a screwdriver and lug wrench.

No Lover's Lane

REDDITCH, England — (UPI) Farmer Tom Dickinson has declared war on courting couples who drive into his fields. He said they leave the gates open and his cattle escape. Dickinson, 75, is taking license numbers and turning them over to police.

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BTW OFFICIALS OF PTA — The Booker T. Washington PTA held its first meeting of the new school year on Monday Sept. 16, and here the officer are seen with the principal and his assistant. On front row, from left, are Mrs. Margherita Jones, publications chairman; Mrs. Grace Carodine, third vice president; Mrs. Edna H. Webb, president; Principal J. D. Springer, Mrs. Vilirie Fifer, second vice president, and Mrs. Christine Hill, fifth vice president. On back row same order, are Mrs. Minister Green, chracter and spiritual education chairman; Willie Johnson, assistant principal; Mrs. Muriel Jones, a parent; Mrs. Velma Jones, recording secretary; Miss Betty J. Jones, publicity chairman; Mrs. Juanita Chambers, sixth vice president, and Mrs. Catherine Simmons, first vice president.

Helping Post Office Brings Honor To Two

"Certificates of Appreciation' from the Memphis Mail Users Council and the Memphis Post Office were presented to two individuals for their unusual assistance to the postal service, Postmaeter Lydel Sims announced. The presentations were made at a noon luncheon of the Mail Users Council in the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel on September 18th.

Recipients of the awards were James Claxton, 2972 Shannon, Douglas Elementary School student, and A. Q. Quinn, 1413 Harbert, a retired local businessman.

In mid-August, 12-year-old James, came upon a local letter carrier whose mailster had broken down. He immediately loaned his bicycle to the carrier for use in completing his mail deliveries, and stood guard by the post office vehicle until the carrier returned. As a result, several postal customers received their mail without delay.

Mr. Quinn noted the lack of anything in which to carry stamp purchases during hot, humid, and inclement weather. He brought the matter to the attention of Postmaster Sims.

As a result of Mr. Quinn's interest, Memphis postal customers now receive sheet stamp purchases in a small plastic bag for protection.

Alcorn Girl Leaves Campus For Olympics

LORMAN, Miss — Mildrette Netter waved goodbye to her friends and fellow schoolmates at Alcorn College as she departed for Mexico and the Olympic games.

Alcorn's first speed merchant to make the Olympic, Miss Netter will compete in the 400 meters relay.

Having competed for only three years, she was happy to make the team.

"I didn't expect to make the trials, therefore, making the participating team is like a dream come true," she explained.

Though dissappointed about not making the team in an open event, the fleetfooted Alcorn coed will make a contribution to the squad as a participant in the 400 meters relay and an alternate in both the 100 and 200 meters run.

Washington PTA Holds Its First Fall Meeting

Booker T. Washington High School held its first Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the new year on Monday, Sept. 26, in the school auditorium, and the theme was "Now is the Time to Get Acquainted."

Following the business session, the president, Mrs Edna H. Webb, made a report on her trip to the National PTA Convention held in San Diego, Calif., May 19-22 last spring.

She reported that the theme of the convention was "Growing Up in Modern America: A Teachers-Citizens."

The keynote speaker for the meeting in San Diego, she reported, was Mrs. Irvin E. Henderson of Albuquerque, N. M., who emphasized that growing up in modern America is not an experience limited to children, but that adults are growing up also — morally, intellectually, politically, spiritually — or must face obsolescence.

The PTA, Mrs. Henderson told the delegates, is committed to making America a good place in which to grow up.

The new parents were introduced by Mrs. B. F. Freeman, and the new teachers and the new assistant principal, Willie Johnson, were introduced by the principal, Jesse D. Springer.

Religious Life Week Speakers Are Invited

Religious Life Week will be observed at LeMoyne-Owen College, Oct. 1-4.

Instead of following the customary practice of inviting one adult to the campus as spiritual leader of the week, the college is bringing in four graduate students who are majoring in the field of religion.

Coming to campus to conduct religious services and make classroom visitations are Dave Dickbernd of Eden Theological Seminary Miss Delores Causion of the school of Religion at Howard University, Samuel K. Roberts of Union Theological Seminary, and Luther Felder of Wiley College.

Mr. Dickbernd was campus ministry intern at LeMoyne last school year and is now a senior at Eden. He did his undergraduate work at Elmhurst.

Miss Causion, a graduate of Morgan State College, is in her second year at Howard.

Mr. Roberts, a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, is a second year student at Union on the Columbia campus in New York.

Mr. Felder served as summer worker at Centenary United Methodist Church in Memphis during the past summer.

The four youthful participants "share a conviction that religion bears an important relationship to higher education," according to Dr. Edward Ouellette, LeMoyne-Owen chaplain and coordinator of Religious Life Week.

Faculty-staff members of the college will have dinner with visitors Monday, Sept. 30, and many of the faculty members will open their classrooms to the visiting speakers.

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DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. Can 17¢
PETER PAN SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. Jar 59¢
SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI MACARONI 1 Lb. Bag 23¢
MISS MUFFET MIXED VEGETABLES 20 oz. 29¢ (Case of 12 Cans $3.00)
MISS MUFFET CUT CORN 20 oz. 29¢ (Case of 12 Cans $3.00)
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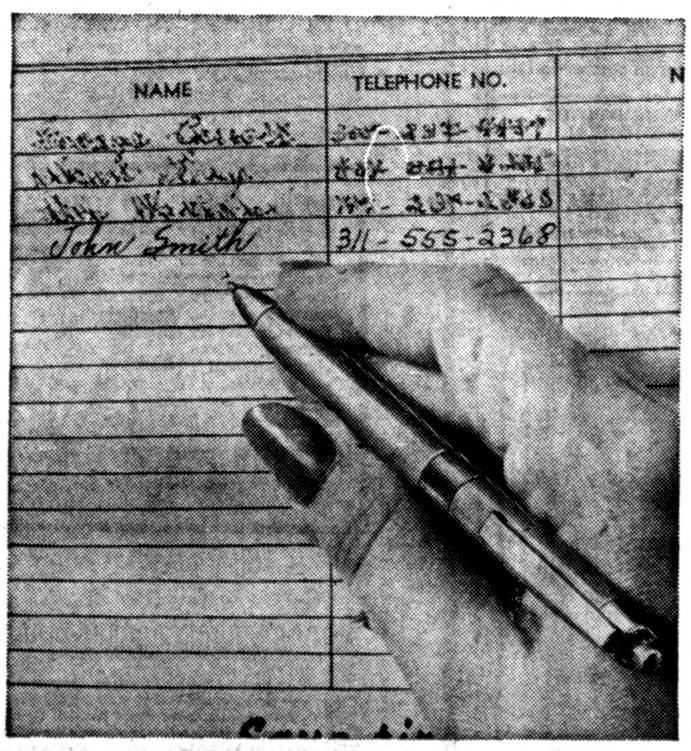

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SEE P 28 1968

Lincoln Students Have Audience With Pope In 'Campus On Compass'

Pope Paul VI urged Lincoln University students to work for a "world free from violence and prejudice," at an exclusive audience granted them by his Holiness when the group visited Rome this summer as part of the Campus on a Compass project.

"An outstanding experience," Dr. Martin M. Weitz, director of the Lincoln University Center for Interfaith Studies—sponsor of the tour—said of the audience which took place at Gondolfo, the Vatican summer residence.

"I greet you, friends from North America, as representatives of the oldest Negro University in the world and as seekers of peace and justice in the world. I give you these symbols with my blessing for your continued journey to many other countries," Paul VI said as he gave each student a medallion.

The Lincoln students talked with Paul VI for 45 minutes during which the Pope cited University in his greetings in two foreign languages to thousands of foreign visitors in the courtyard, previous to the private audience.

The futility of hate was further stressed by Mayor of Nairobi Isaac Lugonzo at an August 13 reception held for the 24 Lincoln University students when they visited the city in Kenya, Africa.

Kenya was the scene of terrorist activity for years preceding its independence, the Mayor noted.

"Do not hate—our wise teacher (and President) Kenyatta, even now inspires us to regard all our people and those in other emergirg nations, as equal citizens, whether they be European, Indian or African," he said in response to enquiries on how Kenyans now live together.

"Unite for common objectives for the help of all and the harm of none," he urged the students of the Pennsylvania college near Oxford, Pa.

"These principles have helped us make a model nation of integrated peoples — a model useful not only to us, but to other nation of integrated peoples—a model useful not only to us, but to other nations, too."

The Campus on a Compass group has returned from a nine-country, seven week tour of Europe and Africa which included the presentation of concerts before audiences in West Germany, Denmark, Israel, France and Italy.

During the group's stay in Rome, a people-to-people program was arranged by Comitato Civico Romano which included tours of ancient and modern Rome, opera, panel discusions and several television appearances. Heading the committee for the Rome program was Dr. Silvero Boccetti and Mr. Antonio Ricca.

During their stay abroad, the Lincoln students lived with host families in Denmark, Hamburg, Munich, and appeared on Radio Free Europe beamed behind the Iron Curtain as well as on numerous panels and television programs. In Germany they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Ahlers of University of Hamburg, Dr. Heinrich Gruber, world renowned German Bishop of the Lutheran Church imprisoned in Dachau during the Hitler era and Dr. Hilton Read, president of the Ventour Foundation of New Jersey.

In Munich a special welcome was given the group by Baron Von Brand, chief of protocol for Bavaria and D.S. Fingerle, director of education in the Bavarian ministry.

The touring students were also guests of the University of Athens' School of Journalism before leaving Europe for a ten-day study mission to Israel.

Headquartered in Jerusalem, the students spent an intensive 10-days study in depth of the city and surrounding area. Arranged by Mr. Yissakhar Ben Yaacob, consul general for Israel in Philadelphia, the study included visits to: Hebrew University, Israel Museum where they saw and read from the world-famed Dead Sea Scrolls, the Western Wall, Masada—a bleak mountain fortified by Herod and defended by the zealots who defied Rome for three years, preferring group suicide to surrender to slavery in the year 73 A. D.

The students visited extensively throughout Israel, talking with students and workers in Moshavs, small-holders cooperative villages, and Kibbutzes, collective villages.

While in Israel the students were guests of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. They appeared in a program for the Haifa Rotary and held a conference with Golda Meier, until recently foreign minister of Israel and leading architect of Israel's program of cooperation with the new nations of the world.

AUDIENCE WITH POPE — Dr. Martin M. Weitz, director for the Center for Interfaith Studies and 24 students from Lincoln University, Pa., are seen during a private audience with Pope Paul VI as a part of the school's Campus on A Compass. Dr. Weitz is shown extending greetings from Lincoln University to the Pope.

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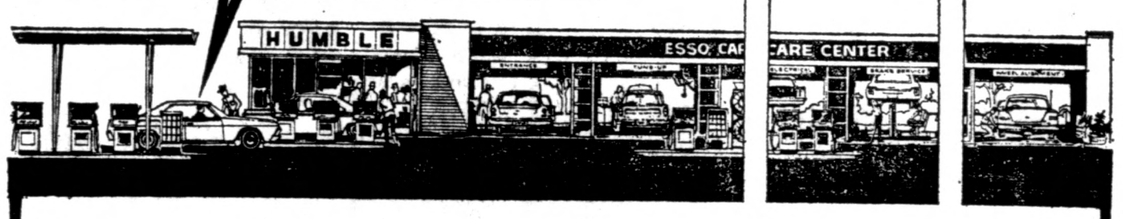

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BLACK PRIDE: A Way Of Life For Ivan Dixon

"Black is beautiful" is an 'in' phrase these days which is only receiving lip service from more Soul Brothers than would care to admit it. However, one Black man who not only espouses, but actually lives, the idea is actor Ivan Dixon, who recently took time from his co-starring assignment in the "Hogan's Heroes" series to guest star as a bearded revolutionary in "It Takes A Thief."

Ivan, a powerful, quiet man with tight, glistening biceps and gentle eyes, isn't one to force anything on anyone, especially children. After all, as any wise parent knows, if you push something at a child too hard he just might reject it.

But over a decade ago, when the first of the Dixon's four children was born, Ivan began telling the kids about Africa; its geography, tribes, culture, tradition. As their curiosity grew, they went off on their own — to the library, to African friends of their parents — to learn more about the proud Black people whose heritage they shared.

"The oldest is named after me," informs Ivan, "and he's eleven. The next one is nine-year-old N'Gai Christopher, then Alan Kimara and the baby, Doris Nomathande.

"The funny thing is that through all of them have christian names (Doris, Christopher, Alan) except Ivan, Jr., people call them by their African names (N'Gai, Kimara, Nomathande). We got the names from friends, from African students and even Miriam Makeba. Nomathande comes from her tribe and means 'mother of hope'. The Japanese usually have one traditional name plus a christian name, so why shouldn't we?

"One problem has arisen, however. What has happened is that my oldest son, Ivan, Jr., has now decided to change his name. He did so for very positive reasons, one being that his brothers and sister have African names and he simply feels 'out of it'.

"The other reason is that he's named after me and he can't go around being Ivan Dixon because people look at him and relate to me, not him. He's perceptive enough at this early age to see this and he just doesn't dig it. He's coming home a week early from our relatives' home in North Carolina just so he'll have enough time to through the legalities of changing his name before school starts.

"Of course, he still hasn't decided on a specific name yet. He's somewhere between N'Jaka and about fifty others he had written down. He has lots to choose from because he's been going through books and meeting people and asking about names and what they mean. He also likes the name Ahmadu because the cat he met who had that name was big and strong and walked like a king."

Ivan's second son, N'Gai, is a gifted child. He's in an accelerated program in school. Last year he was skipped from the third to the fifth grade, where he emerged as the third smartest child in the class.

When Ivan, Jr. was in the second grade, he did a remarkably detailed report on Africa which included a small rattan mat given to him by Sidney Poitier when Ivan, Sr., worked with him on "Something Of Value" in '56. He got an "A-plus" on it.

"We don't push this sort of thing on them," explains Ivan. "It's their own thing and evolves from the family discussions and people they meet. Then, when things come up in their classes and the white kids choose European countries for projects, they feel the need to choose Black countries. And they do. It just happens.

"They even make their own costumes and do shows for us when they feel like it. They do 'soul' shows, too, and they imitate The Temptations and James Brown and other groups. When they do their reports and shows they don't want any help. They do their own research and put everything together themselves."

All of the Dixons wear the elegant African-inspired "natural" hairdos, including Ivan's charming wife, Byrlie, who has also perfected several African dishes.

NEXT WEEK: Ivan Dixon discusses the Black actor: the direction the "new image" must take, the Black athletes who are becoming actors, and the Black youngster seeking a film career.

New-Disc Releases

By EARL CALLOWAY

'FINIAN'S RAINBOW,' NANCY WILSON, SUPREMES, B. B. KING, ARMSTRONG ON TOP LPs RELEASE

"FINIAN'S RAINBOW" on Warner Bros. 7.

The soundtrack of the film version of "Finian's Rainbow" is an attractive album. A stellar cast including Petula Clark, Fred Astaire, Don Francks and Tommy Steele stylishly deliver the beautiful songs composed by E. Y. Harburg and Burton Lane. Miss Clark provides a good performance in her given solos and in cooperation with the other stars, on such numbers as "How Are Things in Gloca Morra," "Look To The Rainbow," "If This Isn't Love," "Something Sort of Grandish," and "Old Devil Moon."

"THE SOUND OF NANCY WILSON" on Capitol Records.

Nancy Wilson's mannered vocalistics are featured in a well-chosen selection of songs. The ballads are featured with such songs as "Out of This World," "This Bitter Earth," "Alone With My Thoughts of You," "It Only Takes A Moment," "Peace of Mind," "On The Other Side of The Tracks" and "Black Is Beautiful," which sets the new black experience to radiant music.

DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES on Motown Recordings.

Capitalizing on the popularity of the new film release and the ravishing soulful thrust of Diana Ross and The Supremes, Motown has its own individual version of the Jule Styne-Bob Merrill score. Miss Ross brings a lusty sweep in a swinging beat and an excellent soulful interpretations of "Funny Girl," "I Am A Woman," "The Music That Makes Me Dance," "Don't Rain On My Parade," "People" and "His Love Makes Me Beautiful."

B. B. KING: "LUCILLE" on Bluesway Records

Brother B. B. King's intriguing manner with a song proves that he is one of the most versatile blues stylist of today. He knows how to explode with emotions and sigh in a pensive mood. These varied sensitive expressions are showcased in "Raining All the Time," "Stop Putting the Hurt On Me," "Country Girl," "You Move Me So" and several others. The feature song, "Lucille," after the name he has made so famous, as he affectionately calls his electric guitar.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG: "DISNEY SONGS THE SATCHMO WAY" on Vista Label

Louis Armstrong, with a tremendous amount of vitality at 68, is in remarkable voice form with a rundown of tunes in celebration of Walt Disney's 40-year-old Mickey Mouse and other animated cartoon characters. The big jazz band swinging behind "Satchmo's" rhythmic style accentuated such favorites as "Davy Crockett," "Bibbidi-Bibbidi-Bob," "When You Wish Upon A Star," "Chim Chim Cheree," "Whistle While You Work," and others.

THE FOUR TOPS: "YESTERDAY'S DREAMS" on Motown

What a disk! The sophisticated Tops, with a now elegant style are providing new dimensions to their new release, "Yesterday's Dream." Following their hit single, The Four Tops do a superb job on such standards as "Once Upon A Time," "Daydream Believer," "By the Time I Get To Phoenix," "A Place In the Sun" and "Never My Love" are gems you'll enjoy.

THE MARVELETTES: "SOPHISTICATED SOUL" on Tamla Records

Rank Soul! Funky Soul! Black Soul!; All have had their place in the musical spotlight, but now the beautiful and lovely "Marvelettes" introduce Sophisticated Soul!. They package a neat bundle of rhythmic harmony in this new release with typical tunes as "My Baby Must Be a Magician," "You're the One for Me Bobby" and "The Stranger."

THE BEST OF THE IMPRESSIONS: on ABC Stereo Records.

Still one of the most popular male groups going, the Impressions packs a world of powerful singing, and filled with "Soul" in the new fabulous package of recent hits. The latest melodies they're chirping are "I Loved and I Lost," "Can't Satisfy," "Amen," "People Get Ready" and their famous "We're a Winner" hit. They move to the Curtom label with this package and promises to stir up the charts.

"FOOR LOOVE OF IVY" on ABC Records

An announcement just reached this columnist that because of popular demand, a second selection from the original soundtrack album of "For Love Of Ivy" has been issued as a single release on the Bluesway label. The song from the Quincy Jones score is "The B. B. Jones" performed by B. B. King. The first single issued from the soundtrack was the title song, "For Love of Ivy" as recorded by Shirley Horn.

ARETHA FRANKLIN: on Atlantic.

As "Soul Queen," Aretha Franklin jets in from New York City where she has been in recording sessions with Atlantic Records, her newest release "I Say A Little Prayer" will be hitting the record shops by the time she reaches home.

PETULA CLARK AND AL FREEMAN, JR., who star in the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts film version of the world-famed musical hit "Finian's Rainbow." Petula plays Sharon, the Glocca Morra girl, and Al plays a college-trained botanist in the musical directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

20TH CENTURY-FOX presents "The Secret Life of An American Wife," a George Axelrod production in Panavision with color by DeLuxe. Patrick O'Neal, who plays the Connecticut surburban husband, and Edy Williams, who plays the sexpot nextdoor neighbor, are meeting in a fantastic daydream of O'Neal's imaginative mate.

TIME OUT — Ivan Dixon and Raymond Burr take time between scenes during the filming of "Ironside" to pose for cameraman.

On leave from "Hogan's Heroes," Dixon portrays an athlete in the "Ironside" segment.

TRI STATE DEFENDER

SOUL SET

IVAN DIXON AND BLACK PRIDE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

SOUL ON NBC-TV

Lou Rawls and Mark Warren Director of "Soul" the NBC-TV Musical variety special are seen holding a control room conference. The show is designed to showcase Negro music and humor. "Soul" will be colorcast on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 7:30-8:30 CDT.

SOUL CAMERA SPOTLIGHT

The Mid-South Fair

HIGH STEPPERS — These three high steppers are majorettes with the Douglas High School Band. After putting on a show for patrons of the fair, these three young ladies decided to take in some of the sights themselves. They are (from left to right) Doris Garner of 1633 Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garner, Calan Jeffries of 1648 Orr daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Jeffries, Leola Townsend of 2364 Hunter, daughter of Mr. Nelson Townsend. (Staff Photo)

THE MONSTER — One of the more gruesme sights at the Mid-South Fair is the eight-foot Monster. The "big boy" moves from side to side, has eyes that light up while smoke billows from its mouth and nose. He is located near the north gate in front of one of the fun houses. By the way, it isn't real. (Staff Photo)

LOST AND FOUND — In addition to directing traffic jams that developed during the Mid-South Fair, members of the Memphis Police Dept., also assumed the role of baby sitters to many of the lost children. Officers Martin and Payne shown above kept their four new, lost friends until they were claimed by their parents. (STAFF PHOTO)

AFTER MODELING — After modeling some of the latest fashions at the Mid-South Fair, pretty Jeannie Harris takes time out to enjoy that traditional favorite, cotton candy. Whit Sengstacke, Jr., can't resist sharing some of Miss Harris' candy floss. (Staff Photo)

NBC-TV Special To Have Black Cast

NIPSEY RUSSELL—Right and Lou Rawls are among the stars of "Soul", a full hour musical-variety special designed to showcase black music and humor. "Soul" will be shown Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:30-8:30 p.m. CDT.

Lou Rawls, Martha & The Vandellas, Joe Tex

"Soul" NBC's full-hour musical variety special featuring such names as Lou Rawls; Martha Reeves and the Vandellas and Joe Tex will showcase the contemporary music and humor of the American Negro. The show will be color cast on the NBC Thursday, Oct. 17, 8:30 - 9:30.

Other stars appearing in "Soul" will be The Chambers Brothers; Hines Hines and Dad Leroy "Sloppy" Daniels, and H. B. Barnum and his Orchestra. Special guests include George Kirby, Redd Foxx, Slappy White and Nipsey Russell. A new singing group called the Soul Sisters will be introduced on the special.

"Soul" is being produced by George Schlatter-Ed Friendly Productions with Schlatter as producer and Mark Warren as director. Style of the show with comedy sketches, one-line gags and blackouts will be similar to "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" which Schlatter and Friendly produce for NBC-TV. The main difference is that the special will concentrate more on musical numbers.

Writers for "Soul" are drawn from the Watts Writers Group in Los Angeles. They include Digby Wolfe, Cal Wilson, Larry L. Reed Jr., and Jeanne A. Taylor.

Jim Brown To Attend World Premiere Of MGM's 'The Split'

Jim Brown, principal star of "The Split" will appear in person for its world premiere at the Roosevelt Theatre Tuesday, October 8.

Rob the Los Angeles Coliseum of half-a-million dollars during a sell-out football game? It sounds impossible. But wait until you see MGM's spinetingling drama, "The Split." Filmed with a brilliant all-star cast, including Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll, Julie Harris, Gene Hackman, Jack Klugman, Warren Oates, James Whitmore and Ernest Borgnine, this chilling entertainment will keep you rooted to the edge of your seat.

McClain (Jim Brown) and Gladys (Julie Harris) are the masterminds of the gang of professional criminals recruited to pull off the daring theft, with Bert Clinger (Ernest Borgnine) also importantly involved. After weeks of careful preparation, the $500,000 heist is executed without a hitch.

It has been decided that McClain will leave the money overnight with his ex-wife, Ellie (Diahann Carroll), who is still in love with him and consents to keep it on the condition that after the "split" the two of them will begin a new life outside the world of crime.

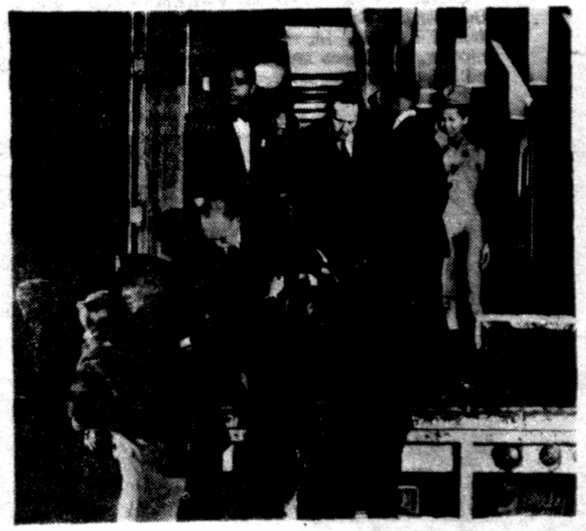
But while McClain is away, Ellie's landlord, Herb Sutro (James Whitmore), attempts forcibly to make love to her and in the ensuing struggle she is killed. Discovering the hidden money, Sutro makes off with it. Detective Brill (Gene Hackman), assigned to the case, is able to connect the murder with the robbery and, when the gang accuses McClain of taking the money, he makes a deal with Brill to help track down the killer in return for information about the stolen loot.

When Brill apprehends Sutro, he also finds the money and the temptation to keep it is too great.

FATHER AND SON — Marc Copage, featured as Corey Baker, fatherless son of Julia Baker, rehearses scene that include his real father, John Copage, in "Julia" on NBC-TV Tuesday, Oct. 15, 7:30-8:00 p.m. John plays an Army buddy of the late Captain Baker.

ROBERT GUILLAUME, who played Eddie Satin in the Broadway company of "Golden Boy," co-stars in the Chicago company of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living In Paris," currently at George E. Marienthal's Happy Medium Theatre.

DIAHANN CARROLL, sensational young actress, who is a star on stage, TV, screen and nightclubs around the world, returns to Hollywood to co-star with Jim Brown in MGM's "The Split" which will have its world premiere in Chicago at the Roosevelt Theatre, October 8. She is decked in her black silk ribbed lounging robe which is striped in gold and its luxurious cut assures both comfort and beauty.



SOME OF MANHATTAN'S finer citizens find themselves hustled out of Jack's delivery truck casino toward an awaiting paddy wagon as the police finally track down the illusive operation in "Ivy"

Orchids Await First Women At Breakfast

The Memphis public is invited to attend an "Orchid Breakfast" to be served in the spacious dining room of St. Andrew AME Church, corner of Parkway and Mississippi blvd., on next Sunday morning between 8 and 9 a.m.

It is being sponsored by the women of St. Andrew, is delectable and designed to please the most hardest to please palates.

The menu will include hot flaky biscuits, country butter, traditional mouthwatering ham sizzling in red eye gravy, gratifying grits, jade jelly and piping hot coffee.

The first ten women to arrive for the dollar-a-plate breakfast will be presented gorgeous lilac orchid corsages.

Speaker for the breakfast will be Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Katie Henderson, Mrs. Nettie Brown, Mrs. Eula Dumas, Mrs. I. Massey, chairman of Women's Day, or Mrs. M. Taylor, co-chairman.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, between 5 and 7 p.m., the women of St. Andrew will present a State Tea, with Dudley Martin playing the role of President of the United States and delivering a State of the Union Message.

At the guest table will be persons taking the role of his Cabinet.

Some 50 women will be reporting as representatives of the 50 States, and each is expected to report $100 during roll call.

Mrs. Dorothy Merrill is chairman of the State Tea and Mrs. Bennetta Ivory co-chairman.

Mrs. F. R. LaMarr is church reporter, and Rev. E. M. Martin pastor.

Pastry Bazaar To Be Given At New Harvest

New Harvest Baptist Church will present a Pre-Harvest Day Pastry Bazaar on Sunday, Sept. 29, at the church at 3:30 p.m. It is located at 2532 Warren st.

Special guests for the musical portion of the program will be the Austin Singers of Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.

The final part of the program will be the pastry hour at which coffee and all types of pastry will be served to guests and members.

Visitors from a number of churches have been invited to the affair. Mrs. Dave Bond of East Trigg Baptist Church will be mistress of ceremonies.

Harvest Day will be observed at the church on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Rev. R. S. Pamphlet is pastor of New Harvest Baptist Church.

Funds Cutoff Blasted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a speech prepared for delivery on the Senate floor, Sen. Walter F. Mondale said that a decision by a House-Senate conference committee to deny implication funds for the fair housing provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act is "a denial of the basic human rights of (many) American people, and a repudiation of the will of Congress which passed the law by a large majority."

"I simply do not believe that Congress wishes to repeal the Civil Rights Act of 1968 less than a year after substantial majorities in both houses voted for it," he said.

Missionary Day At Mt. Gilliam

Annual Missionary Day will be celebrated at the Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church at 1029 Raymond st. on next Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. A. L. Saddler, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church.

The observance is being sponsored by the church's missionary society, of which Mrs. Viola Hill is president.

Rev. E. Bates is pastor of the church.

Fall Fashions To Be Modeled In The Skyway

The City of Memphis Hospitals School of Nursing Alumnae will present the annual Fall Fashion Revue in the Skyway of the Sheraton Peabody hotel from 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Clothes will be shown by an attractive group of young models, with scenes depicting mothers and tots, hair styling, town and country, furs, daytime and evening wear.

Miss Eunice Carruthers will be the narrator, and Miss Barbara Perry the soloist.

Tickets for the affair are two dollars each, and may be obtained from any member of the organization.

Miss Florine Rainey is program chairman, and Mrs. Margie Whitney president of the Nursing Alumnae.

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Pastor Netters Will Conduct 'Old Revival'

An old-fashioned revival will be held at the Friendship Baptist Church at 1355 Vollintine ave., and the evangelist will be the Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

The services will begin nightly at 7 p.m. from Monday, Sept. 29 through Friday Oct. 4. The public is invited.

A graduate of LeMoyne College, the Rev. Mr. Netters serves as a member of the Memphis City Council.

Music for the services will be sung by the choirs of Friendship.

Host minister for the revival will be the Rev. W. A. Suggs.

Spectacular African Group Coming Tuesday

Les Danseurs Africains, the widely-acclaimed African song-and-dance spectacular currently on its first tour of the United States and Canada, will be presented by the cultural activities committee of LeMoyne-Owen College in the Music Hall of the Auditorium, Tuesday night, Oct. 1, starting at 8:30.

Tickets are on sale at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office and at the LeMoyne-Owen business office.

The company of Malian tribesmen includes dancers, acrobats, warriors, singers, instrumentalists, witch doctors and medicine men from more than a dozen major tribes in the six regions which constitute the present Republic of Mali. These tribes are among the world's oldest civilizations, and the rites and ceremonies being performed on the current tour are weird, wonderful, and often terrifying to Western audiences.

The production is brilliantly consumed, staged, and lighted, though the use of scenery and lighting effects is considered by the tribesmen to be a profanation of the rites they perform nightly, many of which are deeply rooted in their religious beliefs and observances.

Elaborate use is made of masks, especially in the frenzied and awesome Funeral Ceremonials of the cliff-dwelling Dogons which climax the show. Made of various materials including hardwood, leather, feathers, reeds, and cowrie shells the masks play a vital role in the tribals rituals. Those carried on the current tour are actual masks some of which have been in use for hundred of years.

Special permission was required from the Government of Mali to take them out of the country, since they are considered to be anthropological treasures valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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7.35-14	18.75	9.37	21.75	10.87	2.08
7.75-14 7.75-15	19.25	9.62	22.25	11.12	2.13 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.36 2.50
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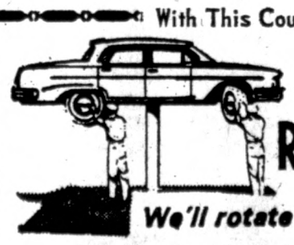
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Great Campaign Issue

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 permissive 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 Mr. 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 hardcore white advocates of racial segregation.

Articulation of such a theme would not be at variance with the wishes of Mr. Nixon's Dixie supporters. While it would also be constructed 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 this 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 men 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 need do is to 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 none too encouraging.

Quiet On The Black Front

In the tumult and exchange of charges that followed the Democratic convention, not much has been said of the cool and quiet mood of the Negro community during the "battle of Chicago." Black militants of all shades and descriptions as though by mutual agreement stayed away from the International Amphitheatre, the site of the convention, and from the Loop hotels where delegates, anti-war protesters and over-zealous policemen were mapping out their battle plans.

The situation would have worsened had the advocates of black power and civil rights activists decided to participate in the melee that has stirred so much criicism of Chicago and its police force.

The covention might have signaled the occasion for racial disorders of unimaginable dimensions. It wouldn't take much to stir the ashes of resentment into flames of anger and anguish sweeping logic and personal safety aside. This might have happened had not the residents of the black community realized that the convention was in the main a white man's affair with the Negro playing a non-essential role.

Only the director of the National Advisory Commission, David Ginsburg, recognized the restraint exercised by the black people of Chicago. In an interview, he praised only the Negro community for remaining aloof during the disorders, and the National Guard, which was not involved in any serious clash with the demonstrators.

He said: "Chicago illustrates the dangers that arise when law is emphasized and justice is forgotten." This observation is eminently correct. However, its logic is never brought into play when black people are involved.

Abolish Poverty

We could be on the threshold of the last decade of poverty as a national problem in this nation. I believe we can eliminate poverty in the United States by the end of the '70's. This prophecy was made by Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in a speech to the International Symposium on American Policy Toward Poverty at Home and Abroad at Georgetown University in Washington.

Cohen said the country has reduced the nation's poor from 40 percent of the population in 1930 to less than 13 percent this year. The total of poor persons, he declared, will have been cut from 40 million in 1960 to an estimated 22 million at the end of this year. And he forecast the number would be brought below 20 million by 1970, or less than 10 percent of that Year's projected population.

There is widespread agreement that poverty can and must be eliminated — and that it will take money. But in Mr. Cohen's view money must be accompanied by far-reaching, penetrating approaches, by bold and coordinated programs — both public and private — that provide interrelated services to the poor.

If the Secretary's projection is based on sound statistical data, poverty would be abolished in the United States by 1980. But unless the programs he envisions is in the process of development now, the chances are slim that abolition of poverty would follow the Cohen time-table.

That poverty can be abolished is a question that is beyond challenge. America has the resources and the technological skill to accomplish such a feat. Whether the national will can be channeled to such an objective is a speculative matter of doubtful conclusion.

New York School Crisis

The New York school crisis is unfortunate in the extreme. It comes at a crucial moment when the Board of Education had mustered enough courage to begin experimenting with decentralization of the board itself by establishing local bodies with authority over the administrative destiny of their own schools.

The Brooklyn school unit, as we understand it, is the first such area to be given the right to exercise local control. As a first warrant of that power, the Brooklyn School Board, which is made up almost exclusvely of Negroes, fired 10 white teachers on grounds which a Judge Examiner has found to be flimsy and untenable.

END OF THE SEASON GOOD DEAL

MY VIEW

Democrats And Republicans

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

The Republicans had a more orderly convention. But I am not so sure that it was a better convention. Miami had some disturbances in the Negro communities. In Chicago, it was not the Negroes but war demonstrators, mostly white.

It seems that the Negroes in Chicago just about ignored the convention. The demonstrations in Chicago cannot be blamed on Negroes. Whatever the reason, it is good that the demonstrations were not led by Negroes. Both parties have been talking about law and order. They meant thaat Negroes ih the ghettos and slums were largely responsible for disorder. I heard an interesting remark about Chicago. I think it was a cartoon with the Negro saying to the whites: "Welcome to the club brother, you know now what it means to have your heads cracked".

There seems to be little difference between Nixon and Humphrey on the Vietnam war. What the difference will be between now and November, nobody knows. I think there is a whale of a difference between Nixon and Agnew and Humphrey and Muskie on law and order. Nixon and Agnew seem to emphasize: "law and order" more than Justice. I get the impression that Humphrey and Muskie want law and order too, but they are deeply concerned about removing injustice so that disorder will be reduced to the minimum. It was unfortunate for Nixon to threaten to fire the Attorney General as one way to get law and order.

I fear that under a Republican Regime the appropriations for welfare and anti proverty programs will be greatly reduced and perhaps some of them will be cut out altogether. There is more of the rugged individualism in the Republican party than there is in the Democratic party. A staunch Republican said to me the other day, that many people are on welfare because they do not want to work.

The Republicans have criticized the Democrats for the waste there is in the various welfare and anti-poverty programs. I am sure there has been waste but that is on reason for cutting out the program. The solution is, "get rid of the waste". The greatest waste, I believe, is in government. It would stagger the imagination if we knew the billions that are wasted in our conduct of the war. Who knows how many millions are wasted because a machine becomes obsolete before it is finished. We don't hear anything about that. We don't call it waste when the rich get richer because they are paid tens of thousands of dollars for not planting their crops. And yet we Republicans and Democrats too cry out because there is waste in the anti-poverty program. I really believe that by and large the Democrats are more concerned about helping the poor.

The Republican leadership, Nixon, is wooing the South and we better be careful for the Republican party in the South may be worse than the Democratic party. Strom Thurmond is a big Republican and he is the kind of a Republican that Maddox is a Democrat.

Alcoholic Rehabilitation

By HENRY KEYS

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Up to 80 per cent of America's alcoholics can be rehabilitated, including those who do not want to give up the bottle, the 28th International Congress on Alcohol and Alcoholism has been told.

Doctors attending the conference here last week said the improved rate of recovery was due to wider public recognition that the earlier an alcoholic sought treatment the better his chances for recovery.

One doctor estimated that two in every three alcoholics could be "positively rehabilitated" and become useful citizens again. A psychiatrist placed the rate of recovery between 75 and 80 per cent and a spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous said that three out of every four alcoholics approaching AA "Stay with us."

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

WASHINGTON — Black activists all over the country are giving the Police Department a fit. In California, both Los Angeles and San Francisco, members of the Black Panthers organization are locked in perpetual battle with the boys in blue. In New York, the Panthers were fired upon by billy-club swinging cops and in the midwest — St. Louis — cops hauled in members of the Black Liberators and cracked their skulls and fractured the hands of the leader on a traffic charge. Members of the Police Department have announced across the country that they are "fed up" and the Black activitis reply, "So are we." . . . The story most discussed in teenage circles here is what of the future of Berry Gordy's Motown Records? Racked with lawsuits on all sides and with reported tales of dissension within, the speculation is how long can Berry maintain a stable ship in the face of these tidal waves . . . Motown's brighest property — the Supremes — is losing ground. Reason: The girls are aloof from crowds, avoid eager and adoring fans with a passion and has no time for the simplest of star-favors, the autographing session.

INSIDE STUFF: Brothers-in-the-know are saying privately that something has to be done — and quick — if HHH is to make it. Most concede that the campaign is not too far gone, but that labor and Democrats around the country are going to have to show much more imagination and creativity than heretofore. With George Wallace cutting drastically into the ranks of labor and great portions of the South, he has now become a man to reckon with. "Hubert can't win without the solid Negro vote," one commented in a Georgia avenue restaurant one night last week. Yet the thrust of the Black Power boys who are urging a stay-at-home protest is sheer foolishness. Lack of support for either Nixon or HHH can only accrue support for Wallace. One of the big problems the Humphrey forces is having is a lack of money. No one is explaing why HHH isn't used for some fund raising functions.

TIPS FOR BROWSING: There's divorce action in Philadelphia from a long time marriage. Barbara C. Harris has left Joseph V. Baker, Associates where she had been happily married for some ten years. Barbara has accepted a ring from Sun Oil Co., where she is in community relations . . . Black Power advocates are going to have a heluva time enforcing their proposed boycott on Diahann Carroll's "Julia" which kicked off on NBC last week. So heart warming and appealing is the story line and so great the message, Brothers all over the country are wild in their praise . . . Another longtime marriage that has hit the rocks is the one between Kiah Sales and P. Ballentine & Sons, brewers. Kiah has gone to another brand . . . Nothing is being said, but Herbert Wright has convinced his company, Philip Morris, Inc., to deposit substancial sums in black owned banks all over the country. While it is being done, the company is readying more business along this line. Insurance companies could be next. This should be a lesson fofr more major corporations.

SOUP AND SANDWICH TAWK: There are enough Brothers in the District who are not covered by the Hatch Act to get out and help the party. No one seems to know why they are all sitting on their hands when help is so badly needed. Eventho LBJ says that his appointees shouldn't become involved, everyone knows that there are things to done, ever so discreetly . . . Quiet feelers have been put forth to Arthur Ashe by both candidates. Arthur, who has so far, said no, could garner a lot of votes for any man who tied himself to. It was hoped to get him into a photograph somewhere, realizing that an out and an endorsement would be out of the question with his military status . . . Some Republicans who have been trying hard to pose as Democrats during the past eight years are now getting out their Abraham Lincoln pictures and hanging them in their recreation rooms with comments like, "Why, I've always been a Republican." If HHH comes through in November, the pictures will quickly find their way back into the trunks.

PROJECTIONS: If Dick Nixon wins, look for the emergence of a number of strong men from the ranks of the Brothers. Bill Walker, Cleveland publisher, is likely to be the top strategist in the country. Walker, a non-compromising member of the GOP establishment, will have to share power honors with Senator Ed Brooke of Mass. Don't count out Joe Baker of Philadelphia. Joe, who nas not nad an active role in the campaign, so far, is still regarded by the GOP big money givers, as tne avenue to the ghetto. Clarence Townes' role, under a Nixon administration, would not escalate.

Corny Story

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Much paper you use is corny. To help the fibers in paper adhere to one another better, thus improving the quality of the paper, the fibers are treated with starch. And most of that starch, notes the Corn Refiners Association, Inc., is derived from American corn. So corn is a part of nearly every magazine or book you read. No matter how avant-garde the story.

Show Your Black Pride!

Help Prevent Fires By Cleaning Closets

Autumn's new fashions may mean the older styles in your closets and storage areas will be discarded. What to do with the things you no longer use? Goodwill Industries requests that you donate these things to help Goodwill's program of work and wages for the handicapped.

Also the Memphis Fire Department is promoting a Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12, and is urging that all homemakers clean out clutter in the home or in nearby storage areas.

Goodwill's handicapped workers point out that the usable things in closet, basement, attic and nearby storage areas no longer used could be useful at Goodwill Industries.

"Citizen will be cooperating with Fire Prevention Week, doing a good turn for the handicapped, and acquiring a clutter-free home," add these workers.

Donations to Goodwill help provide employment for 175 handicapped men and women. One filled Goodwill bag means two and one half hours of work and wages. At Goodwill Industries the repaired and/or "brightened" items are sold in the Goodwill Stores where customers get an excellent value for their money while supporting a program of training, work and wages for the handicapped. Goodwill Industries is an agency of Shelby United Neighbors.

Mr. Jim Peternell, Mgr. of the Bellevue McLemore Branch of First National Bank discusses company policies with one of the employees, Mrs. Lois Gardner, Mrs. Gardner was the first Negro to be employed at this branch as a teller in 1966.

Household Survey Slated

Area households will be included in a nationwide survey of plans for consumer buying and home improvement to be conducted by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, according to Theodore F. Olson, director of the Bureau's regional office here.

Bureau representatives will visit a sample of households in this area during the first week of October to ask questions about expected purchases of new and used cars, new homes, household durables, and plans for home alterations and repairs. They will also obtain information about recent expenditures for all these items.

The survey is conducted quarterly and is an important guide to trends in consumer spending. Since 1920, the rate of growth in consumer investment has been more than double that of business investment. The annual investment by consumers in durable goods and houses is now far larger than business investment in new plant and equipment.

"All answers given to these interviewers by families and households are confidential and are protected by federal law," Olson said.

Violence Flares In N.C.

SMITHFIELD, N.C. — (UPI) — Racial violence spread outside Smithfield Monday night when shots were fired into two Negro homes at Boone Hill Township and a woman was slightly wounded.

Smithfield police arrested 22 youths for violating a dusk to dawn curfew which was imposed following disturbances Sunday night which caused an estimated $10,000 damage to business and stores.

Mrs. James Vaughn was hit in the leg by two shotgun pellets shortly before midnight Monday, but did not require hospitalization. She told police she was asleep in her bedroom.

This shooting and another one occured about five miles outside Smithfield where Mayor John Dial ordered the curfew and requested state highway patrolmen to join Johnston local police in restoring order.

The trouble began Sunday night when police blocked a group of approximately 100 Negro youths who said they were marching to the Neuse River to burn a Ku Klux Klan sign.

The youths smashed out several store windows and car windshields in a Negro Shopping district near the main crossroads of the town.

The major causes of the unrest were reported to have been the erection of a Klan sign just outside the town, the construction of a Klan booth near the county fairgrounds and "improper" burials for local Negroes killed in action in the Vietnam war.

The burial complaints apparently arose over the deaths of three Smithfield soldiers in Vietnam. Their parents claimed they could not bury the victims in a place of their own choosing.

Seek Arrests Of Student Boycott Chiefs

BOSTON — Adult leaders of a student boycott at predominantly all black Christopher Gibson school will be under fire when school officials go to court to seek warrants against them.

Six young white teachers who accompanied about 100 of the 430 pupils to a neighborhood "liberation school" were suspended for seven days when they arrived for classes.

A hearing was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday in Dorchester District Court on the applications for warrant charging "willful interruption or disturbance of a school while in session." The offense, a misdeameanor, carries a maximum month's prison sentence and $50 fine.

Miss Young Surprised At A Farewell Party

On Friday, September 13, 1968, the Pleasant View Baptist Junior Choir held a Farewell Surprise Party for Miss Eliza M. Young at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Young at 2332 Eldridge Avenue.

The colorful, elaborate affair was held just before Miss Young's departure for the University of Iowa Graduate School, where she will further her education in speech therapy.

Miss Young received her bachelor of arts degree at LeMoyne College and her master's degree at Atlanta University. She has since studied at Indiana University and Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia, and made a tour of Europe, taking in such breathtaking scenes as Switzerland, Italy, Luxembourg, Germany, Iceland and the catacombs of Sicily.

Miss Young served as pianist and assistant advisor for the junior Choir while on vacations from her job as instructor at Norfolk State College.

The evening began with Miss Young (supposedly) being carried out to dinner by Chief and Mrs. George Edwards, and upon returning was surprised by the choir and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Young.

Some of the guest attending which helped make this a very gala affair was Prof. A. Smith, Ernest Leroy Young, organist and Advisor; Jerry Neyland, director; Joe Young, Miss Violet Woods, Miss Jackie Lester and Earl Young. These and other Choir members made this a joyous and memorable day for Miss Eliza Young, wishing her good luck and happiness while on her way.

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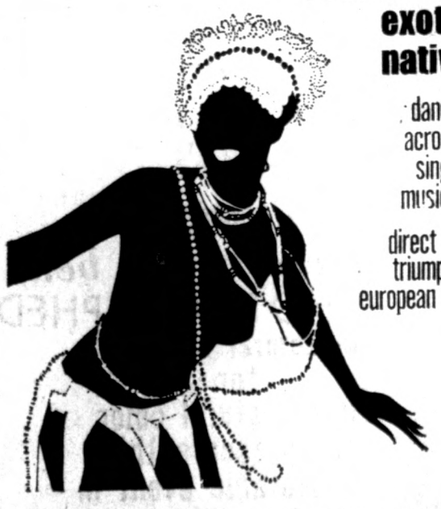

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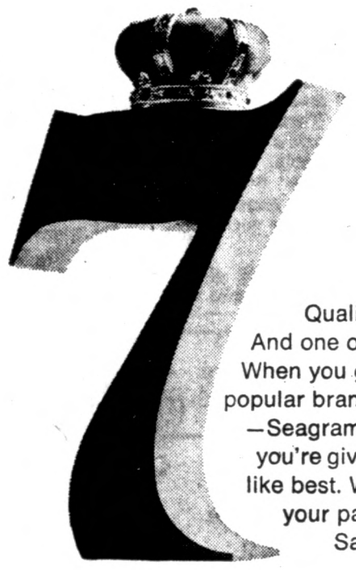

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A Woman's World

Society Merry Go-Round

By ERMA LEE LAWS

"WHAT SHADOWS we are, and what shadows we pursue! Burke.

Club Breeze. . .A grand slam is what the gals are aiming for these days. **Joyce (Mrs. Howard) Pinkston** opened the bridge season for the Cardettes t'other Saturday night and fed them the juiciest and most tender charbroiled steaks imaginable. Did them with her own skilled hands in the back yard of her homestead with the help of her mate **Howard** and two sons **Howard, Jr. "Rip"** and **Gene.** Accompanying the steaks were roasted Idahos, green beans, salad, hot rolls coffee and a dessert of ice cream topped with fruits accompanied by cookies.

With such a hearty meal it's no wonder we scored so low at bridge. Any excuse is better than none. The scrumptious dinner was no deterrent to **Rita (Mrs. John A.) Olive,** who was first prize winner; **Dorothy (Mrs. Ben) Tuggle,** who captured second prize and **Zernia (Mrs. Jesse) Peacock** who was winner of the guest prize. And the prizes were just that — prizes. Gorgeous colorful straw pocketbooks with matching hats that Joyce brought back from the **Bahamas** this summer.

Casting envious eyes at the winners and enjoying Gene's antics as he accompanied the stereo artists on his guitar were members **Ellene (Mrs. Utillus, Jr.) Phillips, Annie Belle (Mrs. George) Saunders, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Annette (Mrs. Clyde) Venson, Ethel (Mrs. Willard) Bell, Bernice (Mrs. J. D.) Williams** along with guests **Elma (Mrs. William) Mardis, Evie (Mrs. Odell) Horton** and yours truly.

Bridge was the password when **Thelma Miller** feted her mates in **PATS** at her home on Shadowlawn. Prize winners there were **Lucy Jackson** whose first prize was a gold bracelet; **Mollie Fields** winning pearls, two strings to be more specific; and **Euralia Fletcher** gloating over her grey silk smoke ring. Other PATS playing a good game were **Ezelle Parks, Wilhelmein Thompson, Hazel Lee, Shirley Johnson,** and **Julia Woodard. Hattie House** and **Ethel Isabel** were absent due to illness.

Topic of conversation — the homemade rolls, of course, plus baked ham, macaroni and cheese, deviled green beans which Thelma concocted, slaw and ice cream and cookies.

The **Rubayaits** don't play bridge but they do have brain teasing games and winning in the games with an Oriental theme when **Erdine Hall** and **Mattie Little** entertained them, were **Helen Greene,** taking home a coaster set, **Norma Mims,** pretty shell ash trays, **Emma Primous,** a cosmetic tray and **Fellece Sawyer,** a scarf.

Enjoying the Oriental atmosphere into which Erdine's apartment had been transformed and admiring the hostesses in their kimonos while relishing beef chop suey, shrimp fried rice, egg foo yong, fortune cookies, spicy tea, delicious intoxicants amidst the tinkling mobiles were **Peggy Brewer, Clara Ford, Gloria Ward, Carolyn King,** (her hubby expects to be sent to the State Legislature soon); **Mary Rhodes, Jewel Walker,** and **Doris Walls.**

Les Girls got together for the first time Saturday evening at the **Living Room** and mapped plans for the year. A fun group which relaxes and just enjoys good company, they were busily passing around a letter from **Dr. Ralph David Abernathy,** thanking them for their contribution totalling $400.00 (four hundred dollars) to the **Southern Christian Leadership Conference.** Foremost in the minds of this progressive group is keeping abreast of the times and though they do not aspire to be great civic leaders they do know their responsibilities as sound thinking black women so when the call comes, they do give ear!!!

And giving ear to the more recent cry of "Build Black" and lending support to black business and this being the business of Onzie and Thaddeus Horne which affords ample privacy were **Velma Lois Jones, Gladys Reed, Helen Cooke, Evie Horton,** (weren't you just so proud of her hubby **Odell, Director of the Memphis City Hospitals** when he gave vent to the slogan "Tell It Like It Is" the other day concerning the hospital situation? WE've long been an admirer of this young man of integrity who aligns himself with no faction but truth and is eminently qualified for his post or anything else to which his aspirations might lead him); **Dot Evans, Gloria Lindsey, Joyce Pinkston** and **yours truly.**

Other Les Girls are **Sarah Chandler, Maria Pinkston, Marie Bradford, Delores Lewis, Evelyn Robertson,** and **Modean Thompson.**

And the **Co-Ettes,** our pride and joy got together to set their record straight and elected new officers for the new year and they are **Gwen Williamson,** daughter of the **Rev.** and **Mrs. E. W. Williamson,** President; **Karen Chandler,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Chandler,** First Vice-President; **Barbara Westbrook,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Westbrook,** Second Vice-President; **Melba Sartor,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sartor,** third Vice-President; **Beverly Steinberg,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Steinberg,** Secretary; **Kathy Williamson,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Booker T. Williamson,** Social Secretary; **Deborah Northcross,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Theron W. Northcross,** Treasurer; **Vera McKinney,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney,** Financial Secretary; **Wendolyn Corley,** granddaughter of **J. T. Chandler,** Business Manager; **Janice Frazier,** granddaughter of the **Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Cunningham,** Parliamentarian, **Charlotte Bynum,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redditt,** Chaplain, **Debbie Harris,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. James Harris** and **Georgette Robinson,** daughter of **Major** and **Mrs. George Robinson,** members of the Jr. Board of Directors.

Chit Chat LeMoyne-Owen College is presenting **Les Danseurs Africains** Tuesday, October 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the **Music Hall** of the **Auditorium.** The company of Malian tribesmen includes dancers, acrobats, warriors, singers, instrumentalists, witch doctors and medicine men from more than a dozen major tribes in the six regions which make up the Republic of Mali. These tribes are among the world's oldest civilizations. In keeping with the theme, **"Black Is Beautiful"** we know you're marking this as a must on your social calendar.

The gremlins got a hold of our column and left out names from our own gathering namely **Peggy and Harper Brewer, Dr. John Harris** and **Dorothy Jones.** So sorry and now you know it happens to all of us, even the commandant!!!

Off to the Ivy Covered Halls are **Maudette Brownlee,** one of our **Honorary Co-Ettes** and daughter of **Mrs. George Brownlee,** who will be working towards her Masters Degree in Psychology at **Columbia University.** She's a June graduate of **Albion College in Albion,** Michigan and **Julie Saville** another Honorary Co-Ette will be working on her Masters in History at **New York University,** while her sister **Nan Alice** will begin her undergraduate work there. They're the daughters of **Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Saville** and Julie received her degree in June from **Brandeis University.**

Jazz impressario **Charles Lloyd** was in town last week visiting his parents the **John Parkers** on Claremount Circle and his teen-aged sister **Johneice.**

Mrs. Jonah Patton divided her time recently between her daughters and sons-in-law and their children, **Helen and Longino Cooke,** and their **Lonnie, Nell** and **Dr. Theron Northcross** and their **Debbie, Theron, Jr.,** and **Reggie.** She hails from our capital city.

Teacher Will Be Wed Oct. 4 At St. Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cobb of 1362 Kerr ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Cobb, to Johnny Rudd.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudd.

Miss Cobb is a 1963 graduate of Hamilton High School where she was a member of New Homemakers of America, the Red Cross and Art Club.

She began her college career at Owen College. She was sweetheart of the Speech and Drama Club and a member of the Dance Group.

Miss Cobb was graduated from Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., with a bachelor of science degree in education in August of 1968, and is presently a third grade teacher at Wonder Elementary School in West Memphis, Ark.

Mr. Rudd is a 1963 graduate of Douglass High School, where he was a member of Sons of Douglass.

Because of his outstanding baseball playing skills, he was named to the All-Memphis Team in 1963.

He is presently employed at First National Bank of Memphis.

The wedding will take place on Friday night October 4, at the St. Mark Baptist Church.

A reception will follow at the Top Hat and Tails Clubhouse on South Parkway East.

Memphis Bridge Club Host For Tournament

The members of the Memphis Contract Bridge Club will present their first ABA Regional Tournament at the Sheraton Motor Inn, beginning Friday, Sept. 27, and lasting through Sunday morning, Sept. 29.

The club has arranged for four sessions, and invitations have been sent to Duplicate Bridge clubs all over the Mid-South.

There will be two classisfied sections for each event, and first and second place trophies will be awarded in each event for both sections.

The tournament will begin with a Grade A Benefit on Friday, Sept. 27, with registration from 7:15 to 7:50 p.m., and playing starting at 8 p.m. There will be a fee of $2.50 a person.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, there will be a Grade B, one session, Open Pair, with registration from 12:15 to 12:50 and play beginning at 1 p.m. Registration fee will be $4.25, and will include dinner.

Saturday, Sept. 28 Grade A, Two sessions, Open Pair, registration for the first session, will be held from 7:15 to 7:50 p.m., with play starting at 8 p.m. The fee will be $6.75 per person.

The second session of play will begin on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m.

The tournament is open to all Memphis Duplicate Bridge players. A number of out-of-town guests are expected for the tournament.

Zack Brooks is tournament director, Dr. A. R. Flowers, tournament chairman; Mrs. E. R. Flowers housing chairman, and Joseph C. Isabel publicity chairman.

The Sheraton Motor Inn is located at 899 Union ave.

Amicae Club Holds First Fall Meeting

The Amicae Club of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mr. Annie L. Higgins of 55 W. Trigg ave. on Sept. 9.

Activities of the year were discussed by the basileus, of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Mrs. Loretta Kateo.

The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joy Horne of 1248 Quinn on Oct. 8.

Ushers To Present Annual Program

The 27th annual program of the Ushers Federation, East Memphis Ushers Union, and the Friendship Choir Union will be held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 1427 S. Main st., just off S. Parkway, on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 2:30.

The speaker for the program will be Rev. L. D. Sanders. The public is invited.

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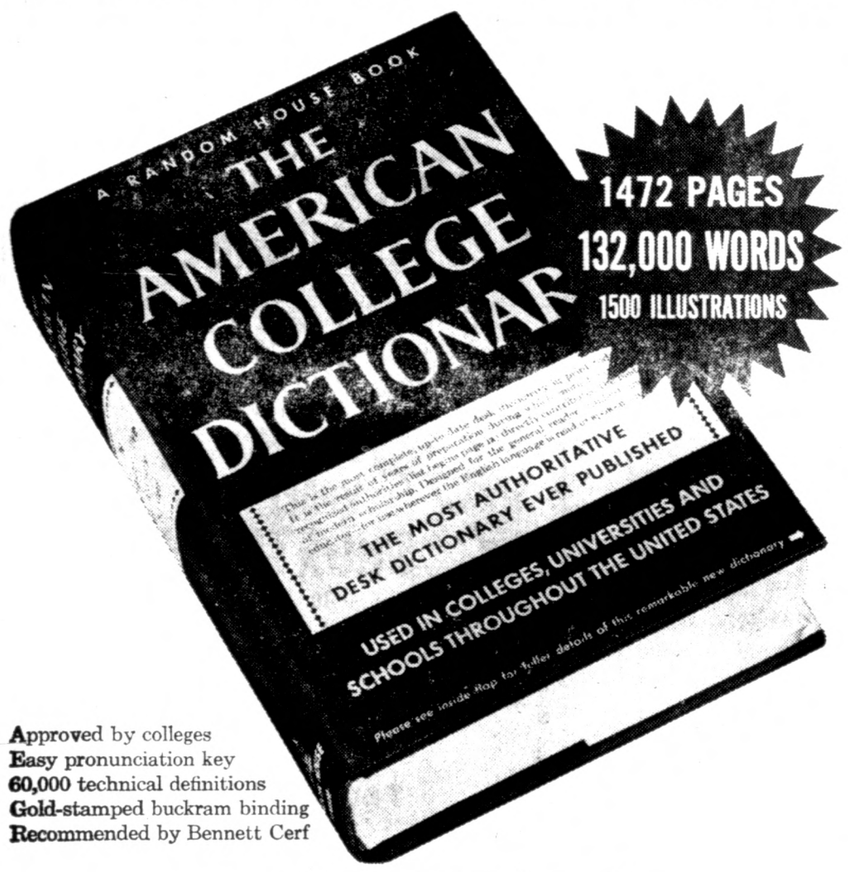

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KANSAS CITY CANDLE — "Congratulations and all that Jazz" is the message on this candle from Kansas City for Memphis's sesquicentennial in 1969. Lewis Rowland, an artist at Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, created the silhouettes of jazz musicians in the 18 stained glass windows. The candle, a group assignment at the card firm, is three feet high, weighs 80 pounds and is 44 inches in circumference.

Kodak Executive Urges Involvement In Cities' Problems

NEW YORK — A vice president of Eastman Kodak Company has urged business and industry to "become more and more involved in the problems of our cities" and told America's marketing men of key roles they can fill.

But Gerald B. Zornow also warned his audience they can expect to bend, break, or forget many of the old, internal operating procedures of business if the urban crisis is to be met.

Speaking before a New York Sales Executive meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt, Zornow declared:

"As marketing professionals, we have an opportunity to do something about our country's racial crisis. It's not going to be any snap. But whatever effort is needed to mend the tear in our society has to be worth it."

In an illustrated talk entitled "Urban Opportunities: No Longer Business As Usual," Zornow recognized that jobs are among the indispensable elements to ease the hardship of poverty-stricken Negroes. "But there are jobs and there are jobs," he commented.

"Make-work jobs satisfy the requirements of neither economics or self-respect," he said. "Real jobs cannot be invented, wished or legislated into existence. They come about only through a valid increase in demand. And it is the marketing function that is charged with identifying and stimulating demand."

Mr. Zornow urged the sales officials to give more attention and study to the $30 billion Negro market which, he said, "seems to have been largely ignored."

"Each year," he added, "black people have been saying to us that they are a distinct group of people, with distinct preferences, distinct media, distinct buying habits, and they want to be treated that way. But on the whole we haven't been very responsive."

Ethnic market studies, he added, have led Kodak to establish a basic marketing training course for young men who have not completed college but who have "demonstrated that they have what it takes to make a career in marketing." The one-year course, in which 12 young men, 10 of them Negro, currently are enrolled, is designed to qualify the students for the company's regular sales training program, he said.

In his talk, Zornow reported on Kodak's programs to help ease urban problems in Rochester, N.Y., the company's headquarters city.

He pointed out the company launched one of industry's first hiring and training programs for hard-core unemployed not long after volunteering for President Kennedy's 1962 Plans for Progress Program, and he outlined Kodak's part in the formation and programs of community-wide organizations. These included Rochester Jobs, Incorporated, Rochester Business Opportunities Corporation to assist in the establishment of independently-owned inner-city business, and Metropolitan Rochester Foundation to provide better housing.

Zornow emphasized that the most important segment of the Negro population to reach is the young people because "their hopes and frustrations are the highest, their despair and frustration the most bitter."

As examples of ways to reach the young. he cited two Rochester programs that are sponsored by Kodak — teens On Patrol in which young people with leadership ability and time on their hands are hired at $1.75 an hour to work in conjunction with city police, and Kodak consultants to the Rochester school system and a nearby state university who are searching for ways to "turn on" inner-city youngsters in the classroom.

A further aspect of corporate involvement, Zornow said, is that "decay of the inner city hurts everyone right in the pocketbook" so it is just good business sense to do something about inner-city problems.

He said that decay "drives out business, thus shrinking the tax base. It raises the cost of municipal services generally. It make the hiring of new talent difficult. And finally, it changes the middle of town from a center for pleasurable activities into a place nobody wants to be — day or night."

Zornow quoted a former Defense Department official saying, "When you create a market for rockets to the moon, you get rockets to the moon."

The Kodak executive asked, "Can't we create markets for cities that are livable again?"

EEOC Helps Workers Regain Job At Firm

The employment practices and facilities of a southern branch plant of a nationwide corporation were brought into full compliance with TV of the Civil Rights Act and a discharged Negro worker was reinstated and awarded $3,532 compensation as a result of a U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) conciliation just concluded.

The complaint of the discharged worker led to disclosure of racially segregated locker and washroom facilities and a vague employment policy that prevented most temporary Negro employees from attaining permanent status.

Announcement of the settlement was made by the Commission's Chairman, Clifford L. Alexander, Jr. EEOC administers Title VII of the Civil Rights Act which bans job discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

The discharge worker said he had understood that he would have to undergo a 60-day probationary period before becoming eligible for permanent status. In less than a month, however, he was terminated with the explanation that there was lack of work. He filed a complaint with the Commission charging discrimination based on race claiming other workers were hired at the time of his dismissal.

The Commission's inspection of the company's records, substantiating the complainants charge, revealed that two persons were hired the day after his dismissal and that 13 showed that of the last 21 emonly one was a Negro, although more Negroes than whites had been hired overall.

OF ALL THE STORIES YOU'VE READ ABOUT REV. COSTONIE, MINE IS THE STRANGEST,
Says Mrs. Elease Snyder, 7841 St. Lawrence
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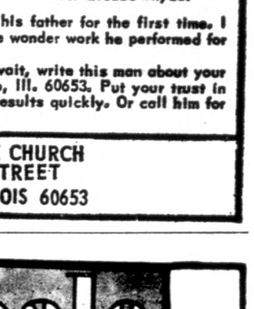

Mrs. Elease Snyder

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8,000 Watch Big Blues Overrun Thorobreds 40-7 In First Game

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE — Behind coach John A. Merritt's dynamic duo-signal callers, Tennessee State spanked Kentucky State 40-7 under the lights in the 16,000 seat W. J. Hale Stadium last Saturday night.

More than 8,000 fans turned out to watch quarterbacks Bob Shannon and Clif Brooks guide the big blues in their opener and got the biggest surprise of the evening. Mixing running and passing, the dynamic duo personally accounted for 135 of the team's 75 yards on the ground and completed 13 of the 16 passes for 124 of 168 aerial yards.

Merritt's magicians scored in every period and gave up the Thorobred's single touchdown on a miscue in the opening period. Shannon drove 30 yards in eight plays for the Big Blues first score the first time his team got the ball.

Hitting Joe Cooper and Albert Davis, Shannon moved the ball to the one. From there, he hit Wayne Reese for the games first touchdown. Joe Jones toed the extra point as 10:29 showed on the first-quarter clock.

The Thorobreds downed the ball on State's three after Shannon got a bad pass from center Charles Eskew to set up their only tally. On the third try, Gene Guidry hit Ken Meeks for the score. Ted Higgens knotted the score 7-7 with his extra point kick.

Setback Reese capped a 75 yard 13-play drive by taking a three-yard pass from Shannon to put the Merrittmen ahead to stay early in the second quarter. The Big Blues left the field with a 13-7 intermission margin, and the nineteenth straight Little Brown Jug victory tig tly within their grasp.

"Playing in the shadow of Eldridge Dickey, both Shannon and Brooks felt the pressure. However, T think my quarterback situation is in good shape," Merritt offered after the game. "Both boys showed good poise, and I was impressed with their running. Shannon took some good licks and still did not get rattled," he added.

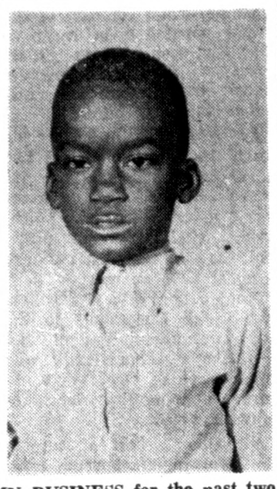
Next week, the Merrittmen journey to Fairfield, Iowa, to play Parson's College.

"We have a whole lot of work to do this week," Merritt foretold." Our offense was well prepared for this ballgame, but we made a lot of mental errors that hurt us.

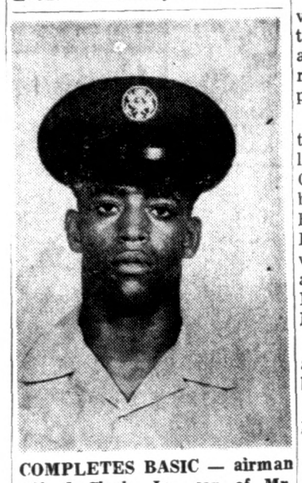
"We can't play that kind of game and expect to win next week," he concluded.

Summary score by quarters

Kentucky State 7-0-0-0	Tenn	Kentucky
First down - 255	275	17
Passing	168	41
Passes	16/35	6/16
Had Inter	2	3
Penalized	157	72



IN BUSINESS for the past two years as a Tri-State Defender merchant is Gary Allen Bragg, son of Mrs. Ella M. Bragg of 568-D Brown Mall and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Ervin of 2447 Cable. Gary, 10, is a fifth grader at the Alonzo Locke Elementary School.



COMPLETES BASIC — airman Alfred Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vernon of 832-Dd. Walker ave., Memphis, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is now assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Texas, as an aircraft maintenance specialist. He is a 1966 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School.

BERT CAMPANERIS of the Oakland Athletics is presented with the Greyhound award for topping the American League in stolen bases. Making the presentation is Joe Black of Greyhound Lines. This is the third consecutive award for Campaneris. Don Buford of the Baltimore Orioles was runnerup.

Not-So Automatic Kickers Trail In NFL Scoring Race

NEW YORK (UPI) —The calamity that befell Sam Baker Sunday may be an indication of the kicking specialists' slide down the scoring ladder at this early stage of the National Football League season.

Baker, Philadelphis's conversion artist, had three attempts blocked by New York, an almost unheard of occurrance in this day of automatic placements in the NFL.

The seven leading scores in the NFL after Sunday's games list only Pete Gogolak of the Giants carrying the heroic burden of the talented toemen. He is fourth with 24 points. Bill Brown of Minnesota leads with 30 and a second place tie at 24 exists between Pat Richter of Washington and Dan Reeves of Dallas.

The top three scoring leaders at the end of the NFL season booted their way to the top with Jim Bakken of St. Louis first with 117 points. Bruce Gossett of Los Angeles followed with 108 and Lou Michaels of Baltimore scored 106.

Tom Woodeschick, the Eagles workhorse, bruised New York defenses for 129 yards and took over the rushing lead with 177. Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, last week's leader and 1967 titlist, is second with 165 yards.

Sonny Jurgensen of Washington retained his passing lead with 27 of 45 completions for 448 yards and a league high six touchdowns. His total yardage includes a record-tying 99-yard bomb against Chicago on Sept. 15.

Dave Williams, the St. Louis Cardinals' flanker, has the most pass receptions, 11; Drtroit's defensive duo of Lem Barney and Mike Weger each have three interceptions; Ron Blye of New York is the kick-off return leader with a 43.3 average; Kermit Alexander of San Francisco has an 11.5 punt return average in leading that department; and Ron Widby of Dallas is the leading punter on a 47.3 average.

22 Hopefuls Open Drills With Houston

HOUSTON — (UPI) —The Houston Mavericks opened camp Monday for the 1968-69 American Basketball Association season with five returnees among 22 participants present for the first of eight scheduled two-a-day sessions.

A day of condidtioning drills and introductions was climaxed with a lively scrimmage, after which coach Slater Martin said, "some of the boys really surprised me. Overall, they're in better shape than I had expected."

The five veterans included Art Becker, Guy Manning, Leary Lentz, Willie Somerset and Jerry Pettway. Somerset displayed an old eye for hitting accurately from 20 to 25 feet with great frequency during the workout.

Ron Thomas, 24, a 6-3 guard is expected to assist the 5-9 Somerset in the back court if he wins the battle of newcomers.

"Thomas impressed me with both his jumping and his speed," Martin said.

Former Rice University standout Kendall Rhine, a 6-10 native of Dupo, Ill., and 6-8 Paul Plowden, appeared to be the only candidates for the center position.

Sports Horizon...

A & I ANSWERS QUESTIONS

NASHVILLE — It was like a new era beginning when Tennessee A&I State University swamped Kentucky State 40-7 last Saturday night in Hale Stadium before an estimated 8,000 fans. The victory, A&I's 20th consecutive over their bitter rivals for the Little Brown Jug, marked the first time in the past four years that a man called Dickey wasn't around to excite patrons with his heroics. Eldridge Dickey, the Houston passing wizard who rewrote the record books at State, signed a lucrative contract last spring with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

Before the big battle with the Kentuckians, Big Blue coach John Merritt was crying the blues because he was having trouble keeping his team healthy. No one can walk any prouder than the huge TSU head man, and with the way the Tigers performed against the visiting Thorobreds, Merritt could have walked on clouds. He got the answers to several unanswered questions. The coaching staff felt going into this season that defensively, the loss of Memphian Charles Humphrey, Tommie Davis and Ken Brady will make them a little weaker against the run. The other big question mark concerned whether Bob Shannon, a 6-2, 205 pound senior who was a seldom used back-up man for Dickey, could move in and do an adequate job at quarterback.

SWEET SURPRISE

Coach Merritt shouldn't have to walk the floor too much this season about his defense or the quarterback situation if the Big Blue play up to the potential exhibited against Kentucky State. The TSU defense has been stingy the past three years, earning honors for the Tigers as the top team in total or rushing defense among the nation's small college division teams. The sure tackling contingent of linesmen Thomas McCord, King Dunlap, Harold Rice, Glen Seabrooks, and Robert Stevenson; linesbackers Rodger Sims and James Greer; cornerbacks Fred Herring and Alex Hollie; saftey men Bill West and Willie Johnson held Kentucky to only 17 net yards rushing,

An alert secondary which didn't include injured James Marshalls, the All-American prospect, held KSU passers to 49 yards on six completions. Herring, a 21 year old veteran of two years on the squad was a standout. Herring is a Manassas product who has made the switch from offense in fine style.

Many TSU followers felt that Shannon could do the job as field general with one local college coach going so far as to say, if given the chance to play he was better than Dickey. Coach Merritt, looking toward the future, realizing he would lose Shannon through graduation regardless of how he panned out this year, went out and recruited Clifford Brooks of Lufkin, Texas. Remember the name because you will hear great things from this 19-year-old who stands just under 6-2.

Shannon passed for one touchdown, a three-yard flip to rushing leader Wayne Reese to cap an 80-yard drive for the game's first score, and retired to the bench late in the third period to watch the brash Brooks outshine him. The freshman hooked up with end Maceo Coleman and David Davis for touchdown aerials of 32 and 25 yards. Brooks played only in the second half but his 64 yards rushing was second only to Reese's 96 in 13 carries. Brooks had a 9.1 average on seven attempts.

Tennessee takes on Parson College in Fairfield, Iowa in its next outing but will be without the services of middle guard Charles Lambert. Lambert, injured in the second period, is expected to be out for the season. Merritt praised William Harrington for a great job on defense, however, the big boss naturally saw much room for improvement.

"I think our quarterback situation is in good shape," said coach Merritt after the victory," but I sure hate to lose Lambert. We were well prepared for Kentucky, but I actually think the boys let down a little bit."

FISK NIPS LIVINGSTON

Livingston of Saulsberry, North Carolina, scored quickly against Fisk here last Saturday afternoon but the vistors' offense sputtered the remainder of the game as Fisk waited patiently to come from behind to win its opener 9-7. James Wright got the Bulldogs on the scoreboard on a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Both teams attempted numerous screen passes without very much success, however, it was one of these tricky throws which proved to be the winning touchdown early in the final period. Doug Watkins followed a screen of blockers for a 32 yard TD jaunt after a pass from Don Foden.

LeMoyne-Owen Runners Will Race With CBC

Coach Jerry Johnson will send his LeMoyne-Owen College cross country squad against the Christian Brothers College runners at 11 o'clock this Saturday morning, Sept. 28. The event will be held at CBC.

There are four lettermen on the LeMoyne-Owen team, Robert Carter, a senior, and three sophomores, Harvey Eddings, Jesse Chatman and William Oliver.

Other members of the squad are Gerald Robinson, a sophomore, and three freshmen, Nicky Hayslett from Manassas High in Memphis, Russell Floyd from Bartran High in Philadelphia and Emerson Willis from Germantown High in Philadelphia.

All of the LeMoyne-Owen home meets will be run at CBC.

The LeMoyne-Owen cross country schedule:

Sept. 28, Christian Brothers at CBC.
Oct. 5, Lane at CBC.
Oct. 12, Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss.
Oct. 19, Fisk at Nashville.
Oct. 26, Tougaloo at CBC
Nov. 2, NAIA (Dist. 24) at Cumberland, Ky.
Nov. 6, Fisk at CBC.
Nov. 8, Tuskegee at CBC.
Nov. 16, Tuskegee at Tuskegee, Ala.
Nov. 23, SIAC at Atlanta

Celts Cut Team; Siegfried Still Only Player Unsigned

BOSTON — (UPI) —The Boston Celtics, unexpectedly reversing an announcement made 24 hour earlier, dropped rookie candidate Bill Langheld from the squad Tuesday.

Langheld, a 12 round draft choice, was a six-foot, three-inch guard for Fordham and makes his home in New York.

Celtics player-coach Bill Russell, who Monday signed a new two-year contract calling for a record $400,000 made the announcement as the defending National Basketball Association champions headed for Salem, Va., where they opened a 12-game exhibition game schedule by playing the Atlanta Hawks last night.

Russell had announced Monday he wouldn't make any cuts until after the first two exhibition games.

The first squad cut reduced the Celtics to 15 candidates, not including unsigned guard Larry Siegfried. The Celtics must be down to 12 players by Oct. 17 when they launch their title defense in an opening game at Detroit.

Benvenuti Slated To Battle Baird

AKRON — (UPI) —Nino Benvenuti of Italy, the world middleweight boxing champion, will meet Doyle Baird in a 10-round non-title fight at Akron's 35,000-seat Rubber Bowl Oct. 14,, promoter Don Elbaum announced here Tuesday.

Benvenuti, who regained his title from Emile Griffith earlier this year, has a career record of 77 wins in 79 professional fights. He has scored 39 knockouts.

Baird, 27, of Akron, has a 23-2 record since turning pro. He has scored 15 knockouts and has won 12 fights in a row.

Elbaum and Benvenuti signed for a $20,000 guarantee, plus all expenses.

Four other fights are planned on the Monday night card.

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2. "American Negro History", a series of ten once-a-week lectures by Dr. David M. Tucker of the Department of History in the College of Arts and Sciences. First lecture: Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m., Room 143 Administration Building. Fee: $20 or $30 for Husband and Wife. Automobile parking off campus or with $3 on-campus parking permit.

These are only two of 32 courses available in the Fall Semester special interest, non-credit program

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(This application for non-credit courses only)

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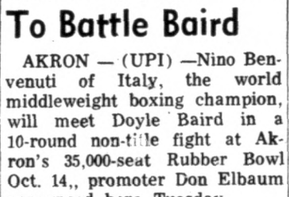

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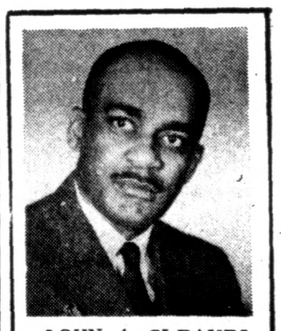

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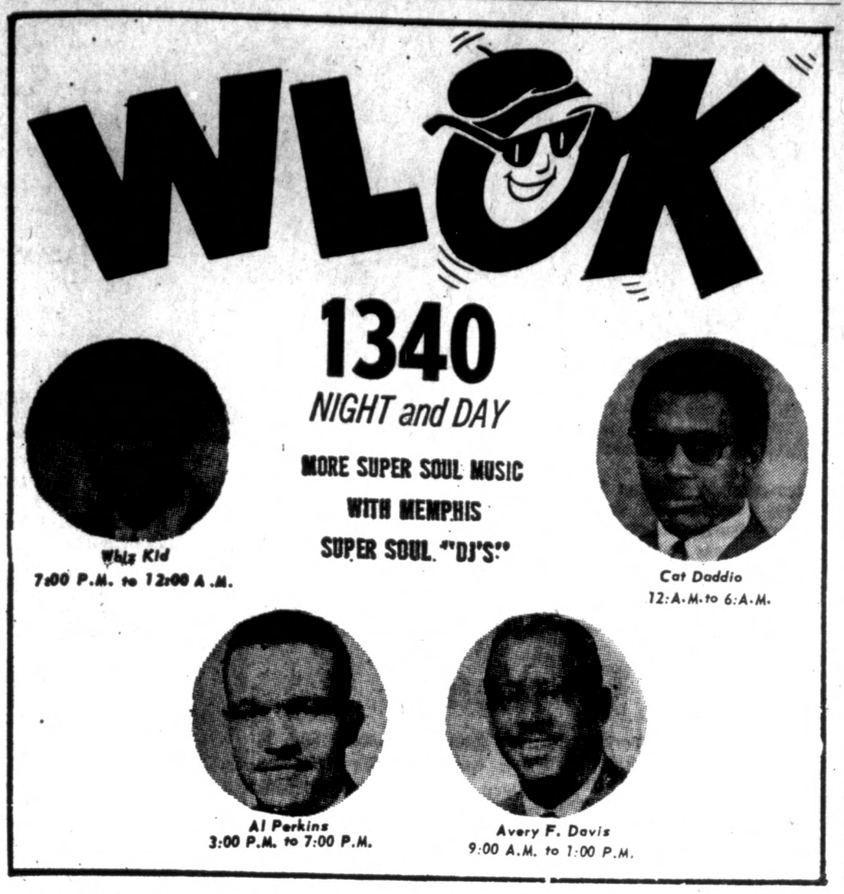
Annual Women's Day At Cleo Hickman Church

Annual Women's Day at the Cleo Hickman AME Church will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 29, and will begin with an address by Evangelist Lenora Hunter during the Sunday School program.

The sermon at 11 will be delivered by Rev. Willie McCulley of St. John AME Church.

During the afternoon program at 3, the speaker will be Mrs. Marie G. Harris, a member of St. Andrew AME Church. The public is invited to all services of the day.



Books Answer Questions For Parents On Narcotics

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Questions many contemporary parents need help in answering:

—"Mommy, will LSD hurt me when I'm old enough to take it?"

—"Okay, Dad. You tell me why your drinking isn't worse than smoking marijuana?"

—"When you feel tired and want some pep or when you want to stop eating so much you reach for the amphetamines. Why can't I have a few to give me a boost when I need it, mom?"

Most answers to questions about LSD, narcotics, up and down drugs and marijuana aren't simple "yes" or "no" ones. Experts at the National Institute of Mental Health in Chevy Chase, Md., know that.

To help with the answers, that appendage of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made available four little folders. price: five cents each.

The titles: "Narcotics," "LSD", "The Up and Down Drugs," and "Marijuana."

The folders, available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., tell what's what about each subject.

Take LSD and this question: "Is LSD dangerous?"

Answer: "Recent reports from hospitals in areas where LSD is used without close medical supervision warn of definite dangers. These include panic. . .paranoia. . .recurrence. . .accidental death."

Quadruple threat with a lethal twist, isn't it?

Other questions a person might ask about LSD are asked—and answered—in the folder. The same for the leaflets on the other subjects.

There is evidence from many quarters that experimentation with the mind and mood tampering drugs is on the upswing, especially among students—high school as well as college.

The big fear: Use of the drugs threatens to spoil a segment of the nation's most precious natural resource—its youth.

Authorities believe prevention is the best course. Giving youth the correct answers to their questions is a part of any prevention plan.

It would be an error, for example, to say to an eight-year-old who asks a question about marijuana: "You're too young to think about anything like that."

If a parent doesn't answer even the simplest questions, the child probably will go elsewhere for the information—and, frequently, will get misinformation.

It's the same wrong turn that is taken when a parent fails to do his part in alcohol, smoking or sex education at home. The answers come from the street corner.

The four new pamphlets will help parents answer the most sophisticated questions about, mood and mind drug questions.

Even better—for the boy or girl capable of reading and comprehending them: the pamphlets convincingly "tell it like it is."

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A Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

HORTON RETORTS

A lot of people felt better in Memphis last week, when Atty. Odell Horton, the top-ranking and one of the first local Negroes appointed to Mayor Henry Loeb's inner circle, decided to do some talking back to critics of his position as administrator of City of Memphis Hospitals. Mr Horton is a Negro.

Mr. Horton has been obviously the unnamed target of numerous highly placed snipers who have joined the chorus in the medley of sound surrounding the mess at John Gaston Hospital. To most of black Memphis, the whole thing adds up to the resentment and prejudices of white doctors, nurses, and other bleached John Gaston personnel who hate to have a Negro as their boss. Some Negroes feel the same way. Most of the black minority segment of the local populace feel that Odell Horton is being crucified on a hill top cross of racial prejudice.

Of course, that might not be true. It could be that Mr. Horton is simply holding down a position that would bring kicks in the pants to any man similarly placed. And any man, similarly placed would have a right and a duty to do what he did last week...express some open, natural, human resentment. Black Memphis congratulates him for his action.

After all, a lot of folk in town know something about Odell Horton. They know that he was raised as a country boy, a very poor country boy, on the outskirts of Bolivar, Tennessee. A lot of them know he went hungry for a long time while working his way through high school, college, and law school. A few of them know that he came to Memphis with nothing...that he opened his law office on the cuff...that he couldn't pay his room rent on time. A gang of them know that he kept the faith, however he kept going to church...he taught Sunday School classes in a dedicated fashion . . . he didn't turn to the bottle...and he didn't chase women. A lot of people noted these things. That's why so many of them applauded when he got an appointment as a Federal attorney. That's why so many Memphis Negroes found one of their few occasions to applaude Mayor Loeb . . . his appointment of Mr. Horton as top factotum of the city's hospitals elicited spontaneous applause in both white and black circles.

As a man whose boyhood survived ghetto conditioning, Mr. Horton understands a whole lot of how black people feel. He knows something about the reactions of a black man waiting in the emergency room of a charity hospital for treatment of a cracked skull. He visited the emergency room of John Gaston and spent a night or two there just looking...before accepting his present position. He knows how black and poor white hospital workers feel when they are spoken to in discourteous and disrespectful terms. He knows how it feels to be around people who strut the arragrance of their superior education, income, and social position over their imagined inferiors. Mr. Horton is the right man for that hospital job.

That's why it was unfair for the high-falutin', well-fed white doctors to jump down the city's throat with criticism of the administration of John Gaston Hospital at this particular time. It's been bad there over the years. Why should it become so terribly acute to them just at the time when a Negro is placed in an authoritative position? Without calling names the white doctors involved, let their "shorts" show. Most people "dug" what they were shooting at...what they were doing. Odell Horton knew. And after days and days of trying to ignore the snipers of race prejudice, he finally spoke out in natural self defense. Even the bloated local white press had to note that Mr. Horton is normally calm and self-contained. Even that muddling media couldn't find the grounds to slant stories totally against him.

And even on Beale Street, the remaining habitues had a hand of applauses for Odell's defense of Odell. The applause was heard over the past week-end in the confines of Wiggin's Barbershop, where Mr. Horton gets his hair cut. When he walked in quietly to wait his turn in the chair, guys spoke to each other in easy tones...saying..."That's Mr. Odell Horton, the black man them white doctors are trying to mess up 'cause he's over them in running' the city hospitals."

When ordinary black men speak of another black man like that they have "got the message"....and they're telling it like it is...for the building of a first-class black image. Three 'rahs for Mr. Odell Horton....a black hate-battler!

2,400 Students Enter Alcorn For Fall Term

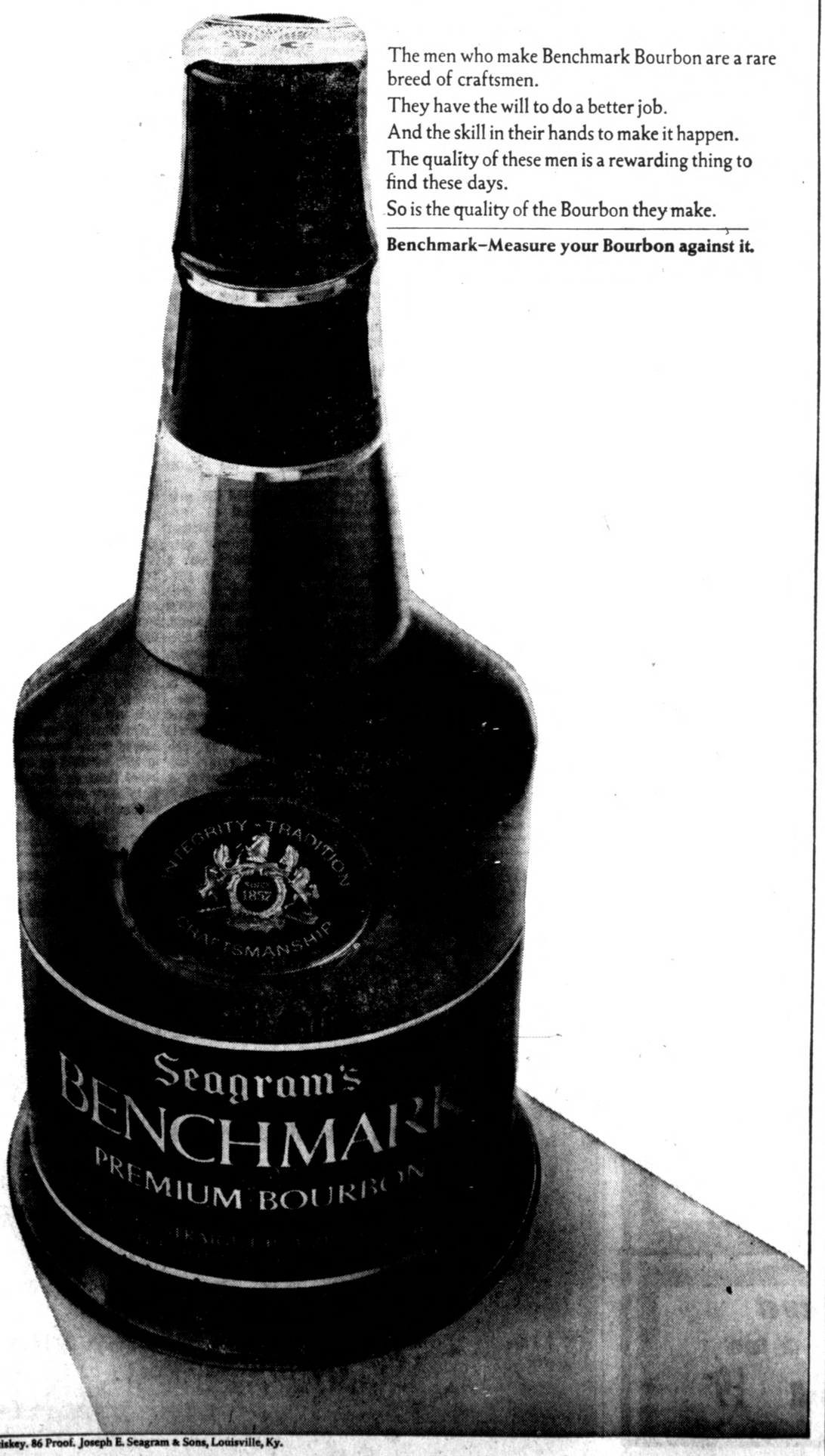
LORMAN, Miss (Special). . . Classes at Alcorn A. & M. College began at 8 o'clock today with a record enrollment of more than 2,400 students.

Rounding out the week of Orientation and the beginning of the 98th school term of Alcorn, President J. D. Boyd addressed the student body in an open convention.

President Boyd told the students and the faculty members dressed in their academic regalia, "YOU ARE BLESSED TO BE LIVING TODAY WHEN SO MUCH KNOWLEDGE IS AVAILABLE. HIS MAIN DISCUSSION CENTERED ON HUNGER, GROUPS, WAR AND HATE.

A challenge was issued to the students to find a better way to the solution of problemes, to dedicate themselves by using every moment of their lives to find new ideas, questions, and answers to the problems and to make this the best year in the 98 year history of Alcorn A&M College by better leadership from those who lead, by better teaching from those who teach, and by better scholarship from those who study.

Introducing Benchmark. Seagram's Premium Bourbon.



The men who make Benchmark Bourbon are a rare breed of craftsmen.
They have the will to do a better job.
And the skill in their hands to make it happen.
The quality of these men is a rewarding thing to find these days.
So is the quality of the Bourbon they make.

Benchmark–Measure your Bourbon against it.

Seagram's Benchmark Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Louisville, Ky.

Have you tried Wonder Bread lately?

It's fresh—fragrant—better than ever!

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HHH Assails Nixon On Nuclear Pact

By MICHAEL L. POSNER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey charged Tuesday that his Republican rival, Richard M. Nixon, was stalling on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and may force a "crashing" defeat of its ratification.

In a speech for a labor rally, Humphrey urged Nixon "to come out of the shadows—to stop stalling—and to tell us whether he is for this treaty now."

Nixon, Humphrey charged, "may well bring it crashing down to defeat.'

The Democratic Presidential candidate has been stepping up his attacks on Nixon's stand on the treaty at virtually every campaign stop.

Humphrey planned to fly to the West Coast late Tuesday for speeches in California, Oregon and Washington the rest of this week.

In his speech for the Minnesota AFL-CIO state convention, Humphrey also said he was supporting local police with a specific program of federal help while his opponents were claiming support only "by slogans and fear mongering."

Humphrey charged that both Nixon and third party candidate George Wallace had anti-labor records.

BUSINESSMAN HONORED — Reuben J. Patton, standing at far right, prepares to respond to an award presentation by William Kelly, vice president of the National Business League, after he was named "Businessman of the Year" during annual convention of NBL held in Cleveland, Ohio. Partially hidden by speaker's desk is Mayor Carl Stokes, and third from left is Berkeley G. Burrell, chairman of NBL.

AT OPENING RITE

'Black' Howard U. Forecast

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Howard University's faculty, sitting grim and silent in their academic robes, listened to a student leader in African dress Monday vow that the predominantly Negro institution "is finally going to become a black university."

Q. T. Jackson, president of the student assembly, drew a standing student ovation after he made an unprecedented speech at the formal opening ceremony for the University's fall term. There was only scattered applause from the faculty, which remained seated and expressionless.

Jackson was one of the leaders of a student revolt last spring which shut down the university for four days, and faculty members looked on with obvious disapproval when he was introduced by Howard President James M. Nabrit, Jr.

"There are three kinds of people in this world," Jackson said, "black people, white people and their Negroes."

"We have been brainwashed into accepting many things taught by white society that are against ourselves . . . I see people who are supposed to be black sitting in front of me wearing European clothes."

Have you tried Wonder Bread lately?
I hear it's better than ever!

Vets Missing Insurance Boat, Says VA

Thousands of disabled veterans — largely young veterans — are failing to take advantage of a valuable insurance opportunity, the Veterans Administration said.

The VA said it gives disability ratings to some 7,000 veterans each month and each man is encouraged to apply for special low-cost RH insurance.

However, said the VA, currently only about 16 per cent submit applications despite premiums so low that a 25-year-old veteran, for example, can start a $10,000 insurance program for only $2.60 a month.

RH National Service Life Insurance is available only to veterans separated from service after April 24, 1952, who have been rated by the VA as having a service-connected disability.

After the rating is established, VA insurance offices in Philadelphia or St. Paul inform each veteran that he is entitled to apply for low cost RH insurance.

Applications must be submitted within one year from the date the disability is established.

The VA emphasized that veterans who receive disability ratings may apply for RH insurance whether or not they converted their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to a private policy after they got out of military service.

Even if the veteran converted his SGLI policy, the VA encourages him — if he can afford to do so — to apply for the RH insurance.

RH and a converted SGLI policy offer disabled veterans an opportunity to carry $20,000 insurance at standard premiums. Many could not qualify for other insurance or could do so only at increased premiums.

Disabled veterans are urged to get additional information from their local VA office as soon as possible after receiving a disability rating from the VA.

A legally appointed guardian or other person acting in a veteran's behalf may apply if the veteran is incompetent.

NBL Honors First Black Food Distributor As 'Man Of Year'

Reuben J. Patton, the first black man to own and operate a wholesale food distribution company on the East Coast, was named Businessman of the Year at the recent 68th Annual Convention of the National Business League in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Patton, a member of the New York Chapter of the National Business League, became the second New York entrepreneur to win the award; the first was the late Joseph Davis, director of the Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The award, a handsome engraved plaque, was presented to Mr. Patton by William Kelly, senior vice president of the League, "in recognition of your outstanding small business operations, community participation and active concern for the cause of the small businessman".

The National Business League was founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington. Berkeley G. Burrell of Washington, D.C. president, and Dr. F. D. Patterson of New York, chairman emeritus, signed the award to Mr. Patton.

The honoring of Mr. Patton was called "entirely fitting and well earned" by Mrs. Rose M. Brown, director of the New York phase of the League's "Project Outreach", a special program of expert training and technical assistance rendered to local small businessmen.

Mr. Patton, who is best known to New Yorkers as the guiding force behind the popular "Mayor of Harlem" campaigns and elections under the Locality Mayors Committee of Greater New York, is head of the Uptown Associates Company of 200 W. 135th St., a marketing, merchandising and public relations firm he established twelve years ago.

The firm currently numbers among its clientele such outstanding companies as Eastman Kodak, Con Edison of New York, New York Telephone, General Baking, Ward Foods International, Italian Swiss Colony Wines, American Express, "21" Brands, Pillsbury, White Rose, Sealtest Foods, Tom Huston Peanuts and the Buick Division of General Motors.

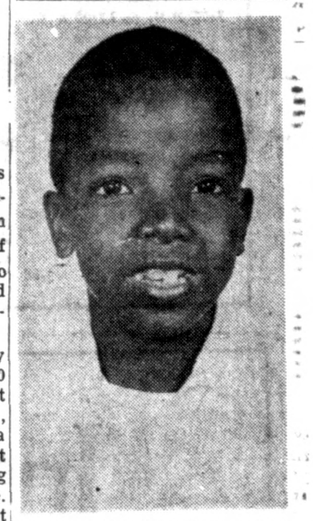
The climactic feat of Mr. Patton's bright business career has been the establishment of the Uptown Products Corporation, a wholesale distributorship expected to gross more than a million dollars in its first year of operation.

Mr. Patton operates the new company as the sole distributor of the products of the Tom Huston Peanut Company of Columbus, Ga., a wholly owned subsidiary of General Mills. The Tom Huston firm produces many varieties of potato chips, peanuts, candies and other party-time snacks.

Uptown Products, established less than two months ago, is now operating with eight delivery vehicles and fourteen full-time employees, most of whom are blacks or Puerto Ricans receiving accelerated training as route deliverymen.

The distributing company has executive offices and 2,300 feet of warehouse space at 2306 First Ave. near 118th St., and has newly acquired a second warehouse at Pleasant Ave. near 117th St. affording more than 5,000 feet of space.

Mr. Patton explained that his operation consists essentially in purchasing the 40-odd products of the Tom Huston Company and then selling them through Uptown Products at a mark-up of from 25 per cent to 35 per cent to retail outlets. His initial investment was approximately $30,000, Mr. Patton said.



FAITHFUL NEWSBOY — Horace Westly Hughey, 11-year-old sixth grader at the Hanley Elementary School, has been selling the Tri-State Defender for the past two years. He is the son of Mrs. Jewel Hughey of 2446 Cable and the grandson of Mrs. Letha Young of 741 Cella st.

Ford Foundation Will Aid Black Students In Doctoral Programs

NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation has announced the establishment of a program of Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students, designed to help more young Negro men and women enter the field of college teaching. It will be initially funded at $1 million.

In circulars being distributed this week to some 2,000 officials of liberal-arts colleges, universities, and graduate schools, the Foundation invited inquiries and stressed the importance of prompt action by prospective candidates for the 1969-70 academic year.

The Foundation said the new program is intended to supplement, not replace, existing college-teacher fellowship programs which operate on a "color-blind" basis. The program was prompted by evidence that these do not assist enough young black students.

Less than one per cent of doctorates are held by Negroes, and less than one per cent of doctoral candidates now in graduate school are Negroes. The new program would double the number of Negro doctoral candidates sponsored by private fellowship programs, according to James Armsey, a Foundation program officer.

"There are more black, Americans who are qualified and who should be encouraged to work for this prerequisite for full membership in the academic community," he said. "And America's colleges and universities, both black and white, need the services of more Negro faculty members and administrators in order to understand and serve a society which is 11.5 per cent black."

The program each year will award full support for full-time graduate study leading to the doctorate in the humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences, for between thirty-five and forty black college seniors or recent graduates beginning in the fall of 1969.

Candidates must be interested in a career in college teaching. Their fellowships will be renewable annually for up to five years to complete degree requirements. They must arrange to take entrance examinations, apply for graduate school admission, and submit completed fellowship applications by January 31, 1969 in order to qualify for consideration under the program.

Applications must have received their bachelor's degrees in 1967 or 1968 or expect to receive them by September, 1969. They may not have engaged in graduate study prior to applying. Each is expected to show evidence of: — ability to pursue a course of study to the doctoral degree, — intellectual curiosity to sustain serious and thorough inquiry into a subject or field of study, — potential for leadership qualities and communications skills to teach or administer effectively in academic life, — concern with major issues in modern society, including those in higher education.

Fellowships will be chosen with the advice of a biracial advisory committee composed of nationally prominent scholars in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Awards will vary according to the costs of individual programs, and will include a stipend for living expenses geared to individual needs. Prospective applicants may receive details on the program by writing to "Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students," Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Women Reveal Plans For Day

Ward Chapel AME Church at 1125 S. Parkway East will celebrate annual Women's Day during all services Sunday, Sept. 29, and the public is invited.

Speaking at the morning worship service will be Mrs. Gussie Young, a member of Avery Chapel AME Church. The guest speaker for the special program at 4 p.m. will be Mrs. Viola Ware, a member of New Tyler AME Church.

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Fred Montesi Country Style PORK SAUSAGE 1lb. bag 43c 2 lb. Bag 83c
Breast O' TUNA Chicken 6½ oz. 29c in Corn oil light Meat Chunks
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 25c 3 limit oz. 46
Plain Red TOKAY GRAPES Plain Red 2 lbs. 29c
Hamburger or Hamburger Patties per lb. 49c 3 lb. 45c
Birdseye Frozen Butterbeans Cut Okra or Summer Squash 49c 3-10 oz. pkgs.
Gov't Insept. FRYERS (Cut up per lb. 29¢ WHOLE 27c
Morrell PORK CHITTERLINGS 10 lb. Pail $2.29
Lucky Leaf APPLE JUICE 2 Limit QT.Btl. 25c
PORK CHOPS First Cut per lb. 49c
Morton's Frozen CREAM PIES 3-14 oz pkgs. 49c
Fresh PORK LOIN ROAST Per lb. 63c
WE HONOR GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS
DELSEY Toilet Tissue 1¢ WITH COUPON
FRED MONTESI
DELSEY TOILET TISSUE (Made in Memphis) 4 ROLL Pkg 1c
With coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). Coupon expires Wednesday October 2, 1968. ONE coupon per family per week.
FRED MONTESI
Omega FLOUR Plain or Self rising 2 total limit 5lb. bag. 49c
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COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
STRAND HAIR COLORING
Choice of 5 natural shades:
Jet Black—Black—Dark Brown
Medium Brown — Light Brown.
Ask for it at your druggist.

PROMOTED AT BAKERY — John Barber, well-known salesman for Wonder Bread, has been promoted to division supervisor by the Continental Baking Company with headquarters at 400 Monroe ave. He began his service with the bakery as a student salesman of Wonder Bread four years ago, and experienced a successful career. He is receiving congratulations from friends and customers.

Car Theft Rings Have 'Field Day' In Ill.: Expert

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Twenty-one commercial auto theft rings operated in Illinois last year, Capt. Clyde W. Oliver Jr., Vehicle Identification Section, Illinois State Police, reported Tuesday.

Moreover, there has been a 42.75 per cent increase since 1962 in the number of motor vehicles annually reported as stolen to the Illinois State Police.

He advocated a "cooperative, united front" against motor vehicle theft in Illinois.

Capt. Oliver is general chairman of the fifth annual Midwest Motor Vehicle Theft Conference which was to begin here Sept. 25.

It is conducted by the University of Illinois Division of University Extension, with the Illinois State Police, National Auto Theft Bureau, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and International Association of Auto Theft Investigators.

Despite the number of commercial theft rings, Oliver pointed out, "the greater percentage of the motor vehicles stolen are used for 'joyriding' or other transportation purposes.

"The troubled areas in Illinois — as throughout the United States — are the larger metropolitan areas.

"Two-thirds of the thefts occur during night and evening hours.

"Over half these thefts are from private residence or apartment parking areas, or streets in residential districts."

Oliver underscored three major developments which are promoting the cooperative approach to prevention and solution of the auto theft problem:

—The portion of the Illinois Vehicle Law called "The Motor Vehicle Anti-Theft Statute" has been revised from its 1919 version to give law officers stronger statutes with which to work.

—The Department of Public Safety has established an Illinois law enforcement agencies' data system, "giving law enforcement in this state the advantage of a telecommunications network.

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Memphis Restaurant Association Food Festival
Open to the public from 2 'til 6 p.m. Sun., Oct. 6.
Serving Specialties of 15 Memphis' Better Restaurants
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LUNCHEON WITH ENTERTAINMENT
Noon Monday, Oct. 7
M.R.A. Past Presidents Luncheon Noon, Wed., Oct. 9

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY
For Members and early arrivals Sunday Nite 7 to 11 P.M., Oct. 6

BUFFET--FUN--and DANCE
Monday, Oct. 7, 6 p.m. 'til Midnight

AWARD BANQUET AND DANCE
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Guest of Honor, Gov. of Tenn., Buford Ellington

For further information contact:
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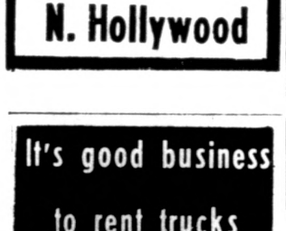

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When you buy Kroger Tenderay brand Beef, the quality is always guaranteed. No sprays or chemicals are ever added to Tenderay. It is tendered NATURALLY to taste best.

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Mrs. O.H. Gray
Address 1268 Williams St.
JUST CALL MRS. PHILLIPS AT 743-2630 AND WE'LL SEND YOU A GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR A TENDERAY SIRLOIN

Kroger MARYLAND CLUB, MAXWELL HOUSE or FOLGERS' KROGER COFFEE 1-lb. can 15¢ 1-lb. 5¢
with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco and fresh or frozen milk products. Good thru Tues, Sept. 17. Limit One.

BANQUET FROZEN all varieties except Ham. Meat Dinners 11-oz. ea. 33¢
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50 with two 20-oz. loaves Buttercrust Bread 5
50 with 2 pkgs. Mrs. Weaver's Salads 6
50 with 3-lb. Bucket Ground Beef @ $2.85 7
50 with 3 lbs. or more Ground Chuck @ 79c lb. 8
50 with 2 Round, Sirloin or T-Bone Tenderay Steaks 9
50 with 2 pkgs. Fryer Breast or Legs 10
50 with 2 pkgs. Breakfast Pork Chops or Pork Cutlets 11
50 with 3-lb. Country Club Canned Ham 12
50 with two 1-lb. pkgs. Kroger Sliced Lunch Meats 14
100 with 3 pkgs. Land O'Frost Lunch Meats 15
25 with 2 heads Lettuce 17
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25 with 3-lb. Onions 19
25 with 10-lb. Potatoes 20

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WANTED — COLORED DEALER for sales and service of new space design cleaners. $500 investment secured by merchandise required. Sales experience helpful. We will train and assist in organizing your own business. For information Call 324-6107.

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3 Neat appearing ladies with car to help with our fall rush of business. Three hours day or evening. $35 per week. One manager opening. Write: C. C. Broyle, 1805 W. Holmes Road, Memphis 38109

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Fall's High Riding Collars

The high-rise neckline is the new season's fashion stamp. It's everybody's favorite, in unending variation, including the Nehru; Cossack; mandarin; and the ever-popular turtle, which ranges from the mock to huge head-covering funnels in bulky wool outdoor sweaters.

Although borrowed from the men, there's nothing masculine about the feminine versions, which are at their sofest and most flattering in soft knitted wool. The Nehru, for instance, is all-girl charm in gently tailored double-knit wool dresses, or in wool sweater shirts. The dashing military flavor of the Cossack or Hussar is translated into high-necked dresses for both formal and casual wear.

The new wool sweater suit look, with its easygoing manners, pouts the focus on the turtle pullover or shell as the neckline fill-in for V-cut knitted jackets. Come formal occasions, and the turtle is right there in a new mood, giving a demure but romantic feeling to long or short gowns.

Choose Knits Wearable And Washable, Too

Knits dominate the fall fashion scene. And that's good news for the whole family because today's knits combine beauty, style, comfort, fit, wrinkle-resistance and easy-care.

Although wool is still available and cashmere will never be replaced, man-made fibers command the biggest share of the knit market, says Esther Siemen, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialist. Acrylics and polyesters stand alone in double knits or combine with other fibers. And fortunately, most synthetic knits are washable.

The range of fashionable knits for women seems unlimited — dresses, sweaters, suits, jackets, skirts, pant and hose. But men, too have discovered the comfort and beauty of knitwear, although their choices are more limited.

Knits fabric for tailored male apparel is an important fashion development.

WANTED!! HIGH SCHOOL REPORTERS

How would you like to write news about your school? The editors of "Soul Set" are looking for at least one Junior or Senior from each high school to write news and sports of interest to their respective schools.

The only requirements are: approval by your high school admistrator; posession of creative writing skills and must be "in the know" and have a nose for news.

If you feel that you can handle the job, call Ed Harris at 526-8397 and arrange for an interview. Call today.

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LET US TELL YOU THE BILL LOEB STORY

LOEB'S TENNESSEE PIT BAR-B-Q®

"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE"

LOEB'S LAUNDRY • CLEANERS

RESTAURANTS

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 puts 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.

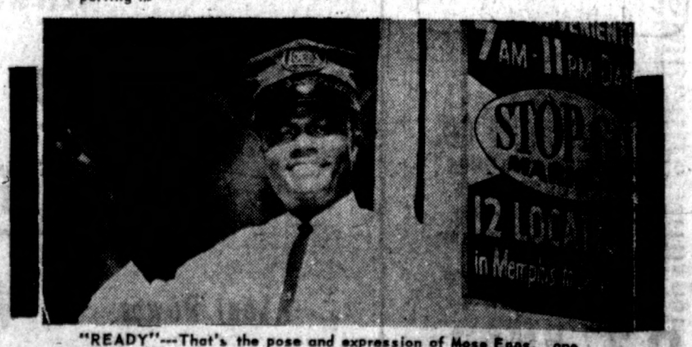
What is the "BILL LOEB" difference?

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 emphasison job opportunities for Memphians, regardless of race, color, or cree, 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!

LAUNDRIES

"THAT'S GOOD"----The "boss" apparently says "okay" to copy presented by two of his clerical aides. From left to right standing are: Marylou Tales 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 Mose Epps, one of the efficient and growing number of Negro drivers and routemen 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 cleaners.