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A Woman's World

Society Merry Go-round



ERMA LEE LAWS

"We have a strong feeling that in our struggle we have cosmic companionship. This is why our movement is often referred to as a spiritual movement. We feel that the universe is on the side of right. There is something in this universe which justifies Carlyle in saying: 'No lie can live forever.' There is something in this universe which justifies William Cullen Bryant in saying: 'Truth crushed to earth will rise again.'"

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

HEARTS N' CUPIDS... In the bow and arrow department are Mary Janet Graham of Danville Illinois, and our own John Whittaker "Whit" Williams. A handsome pair they'll say vows in a church ceremony come December in the bride's hometown.

And Barbara Ann Gentry and Terry David Harris pledged their troth Sunday afternoon at St. John Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry and the groom's the younger son of the Marion Harrises.

GROUP GADDINGS... Our Co-Ettes whom we often refer to as demure little darlings are hard at work on their annual project, the United Negro College Fund, for which they have raised over seven thousand dollars during the past nine years.

Plans for their tenth anniversary ball "Bal African" were discussed when cute little Brenda Batts entertained the lively ones at the home of her parents Helen and Bennie on Worthington and were finalized

when Ethel Marie Sengstacke (she's pretty with her Afro), feted them Saturday at noon at the Luau.

Ethel's mom Mattie received with her daughter and her dad Whittier dropped in sporting a turtle neck medallion et al to see that everything was going fine. Both of the two most recent hostesses are "Miss Co-Ette" contestants along with Teresa Shackelford, Barbara Westbrooks and Charlotte Bynum.

These teenage community leaders, of whom we are very proud to serve as Sponsor, have set December 23, as the date of their tenth Anniversary Ball with its African theme. Guests are expected from chapters in Detroit, Chicago, Houston and D.C. Besides the United Negro College Fund they have made contributions to the Heart Fund, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, the Art Council, have bought Braille books for blind students in the Memphis City Schools, have a paid in full Life Membership in the NAACP among their other activities.

Brenda served the group prime roast beef, baked potatoes, French beans almonidine, carrots, and hot rolls. Dessert was ice cream cake. Ethel directed them to the feast table at the Luau where they partook of chow mein, ribs, chicken, potatoes, assorted delicious salads, beans, rolls and coconut ice cream served in the shells for dessert.

'Tis no wonder that when the Co-Ettes leave their meetings they're all set to conquer the world after such bountiful meals as described above plus

pet talks from their college Ad-berg, Melba Sartor, Debbie Harris, Karen Chandler, Kathy Shirley Peace, Carol Thompson and Linda Hargraves. Memphis Co-Ettes in addition to the aforementioned are Iris Harris was hostess to the Devoue Bridge club recently and a pleasant surprise for the

girls was the presence of Al- legro Turner who is on temporary leave from the club. Members on hand for the bridge fest and delicious dinner were Sallie Bartholomew, Esther Brown, Vic Hancock, Orphelia Byas, Leola Gilliam, Walterine Outlaw, Louise Ward and Grace Young. Carolyn McGhee a guest. And Miss Mattie Bell entertained the Phyllis Wheatleys at her home recently. Her guests were Harriett Walker, Walterine Outlaw, Lil Campbell, and Ruth Lewis.

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Sports Horizon

MELROSE SEEKS REVENGE
Neither head coach Eldridge Mitchell of Melrose nor Tom Nixon of Christian Brothers envisioned facing each other when their teams locked horns in a pre-season scrimmage. Since that August afternoon in which Melrose scored freely, both teams have fought their way to the top.

Melrose emerged as the kingpin in the Blue Division by soundly trouncing Trezevant 34-0 last week in Crump Stadium for the championship. Last Friday night on the same turf the tough Brothers pulled an upset while convincingly beating Hamilton 28-12 for the Red Division title.

The moment of truth is here as the Purple Waves and the Golden Wildcats square off against each other tonight (Friday) in Memorial Stadium to decide the city championship. Melrose should be fired up for the big clash. CBHS defeated Melrose for the MIAA crown last year and the Golden Wildcats will be championing at the bit to gain some measure of revenge against the Brothers. It is not known how much effect the early scrimmage had on the outcome, however, it is my guess that both coaches have mutual respect for each other's coaching ability.

Melrose coasted to an unexpectedly easy win in its playoff encounter with Trezevant. The Orange Mounders had built up a 27-0 lead with nearly eight minutes remaining in the first half, and for all practical purposes the issue had been settled. Melrose sent James Parham, James Fitzpatrick, Norris Chambers, Larry Perkins, the starting backfield, into paydirt, and cut end Ken Hill in on the pie when he pulled in a 14 yard scoring pass from Larry Mallory. Mallory booted three of the points and passed to Ramon Watkins for another.

The Bears came out for the second half made fewer errors, and on the hold looked more like the A-League representative, but Trezevant was a day late and a dollar short. For the first time the MIAA is staging a consolation game. This contest will pit Hamilton and Trezevant, last week's losers in

Crump Stadium on Thursday of this week.

CBHS BOTTLES HAMILTON

Hamilton simply couldn't get rolling against the Brothers as both teams had identical 6-2-1 records at game time with over 6,000 fans readying for an exciting match. The paying customers got that with CBHS supplying most of it. The defending champs scored first and were never headed.

It was the hard running of Duane Donahoo, the only left-over from CBMS championship backfield of a year ago, and the pin-point passing of Steve Spinoso that sealed Hamilton's doom. While a respected Hamilton defense, the spark which enabled the Wildcats to down White Station and Overton, the only two teams to defeat CBHS this season, was unable to contain the Brothers the victor managed to control their opponents firepower. Billy Richmond and Philip Jett hemmed in most of the night, save Hamilton's two touchdown excursions.

Actually the game wasn't decided until CBHS was able to pull away in the final quarter with two touchdowns set-up by Spinoso's short accurate passing game. The Brothers were leading 14-12 when they tallied midway the final period. The Purple Waves' final six-pointer was a coup de grace in the surprising victory. The turning point of the game may have been CBHS' valiant first half goal line stand which withstood a fourth down Hamilton rush from the six inch line.

Melrose goes into the championship game with CBHS undefeated with a 10-0 mark and rated number five in the state. The playoff teams will end their seasons this week while South Side and White Station have accepted bids to play in the Blues Bowl and Milan Jaycee Bowl respectively.

LANE DAMPENS FISK

The Fisk Bulldogs scored 11 touchdowns against Knoxville College two weeks ago but were limited to only one as Lane spoiled the Nashvillians' homecoming posting a 20-7 victory last Saturday afternoon at Fisk. The Dragons spotted Fisk a 7-0 lead before Memphisian Curtis Broome pulled in a scoring pass to bring Lane within a point. The game was finished with the aid of the midfield lights which were not designed for night ball.

TSU EASY WINNER

Joe Gilliam, the son of Coach John Merritt's chief aide, threw three touchdowns passes to help Tennessee A&I bury Morris Brown under a 58-6 landslide. Gilliam was substituting for regular quarterback Bob Shannon who sat this one out because of a virus. Albert Davis electrified the crowd at W. J. Hale Stadium when he ran back a second half kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown after the visiting Atlantans' only score. The Big Blues are now 5-2 while awaiting their big Nov. 23rd clash with San Diego.

JAGUARS BEAT WILEY

Southern University successfully celebrated its homecoming with a 22-9 win over Wiley in Baton Rouge, La., last Saturday. The win evened the Jaguars' record at 4-4. Southern is all out of the Southwestern championship race, however, the Bayou Cats could have something to say about who wears the SWAC crown. Southern plays Grambling Nov. 23, and regardless of their season record, the Jaguars and their upstate rivals traditionally stage some real donnybrooks. Grambling, Texas Southern, Arkansas and Alcorn have been fighting tooth and nail for the conference crown most of the season.

MEMPHIANS HELP DEFEAT PURDUE

Purdue, who owns a victory over Notre Dame this season have strong Heisman Trophy candidate in the versatile LeRoy Keyes, had its slim Rose Bowl chances thwarted by losing to Minnesota 27-13. Memphisians Terry Addison and Alvin Hawes are Golden Gophers. Addison, a flanker, was a star end at Melrose before moving to St. Paul. Hawes was an all-league lineman at Washing-



LEADING TEACHING CLINICS

Jesse Owens, former Olympic track great, is leading teaching clinics to Central America and Panama for the Middle American Sports Foundation, Inc., beginning last

Monday, Nov. 11 Mr. Owens

and decathlon man Jeff Bannister, from the University of New Hampshire, are conducting sessions in El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

Gala Coronation Rites Held For Sandra Cox

Gala pageantry highlighted the recent coronation of "Miss Lincoln" for 1968-69 at Lincoln Junior High School, and receiving one of the highest honors a school can bestow upon one of its students was Miss Sandra Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrennie Cox of 783 Roanoke.

Miss Cox was presented her crown by Miss Hallie Jeffries, last year's recipient, who is now a student at South Side High School.

A member of the National Honor Society, Miss Cox is also vice president of the College Assistance Program, president of the 9-1 homeroom, of which Mrs. S. Irion is teacher, and a majorette.

She was escorted by Derry Harper, a student in the 9-1 class, who is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Dramatic and French Clubs, the College Assistance Program and a representative to the Student Council.

He is the son of Mrs. Robbie Harper of 1505 Cameron. Members of Miss Lincoln's court were Donna Oliver, seventh grade representative; Boyce Ella Richmond, eighth

grade representative; Patricia Payne, first alternate; Carletta Davis, second alternate; Carol Gibbs, third alternate; Shirley Frazier, fourth alternate, and William McCray, trainbearer.

Escort for the girls were Stanley Harris, William Catron, Tommie Bell, Larry Burnett, Ronnie Edwards and Robert Ewing.

Mose Walker, Jr., is principal of the school and Horace King assistant principal.

Rites Held For Xavier Ex-Prexy

NEW ORLEANS — (NPI) — Sister Mary Agatha Ryan of the Society of the Blessed Sacrament, former president, Xavier University from 1927 to 1955, was buried in the chapel of the motherhood of the religious body in Cornwell Heights, Pa., last week.

She remained president emeritus of Xavier for 10 years after her retirement. Under her leadership, Xavier developed its College of Arts and Sciences, its graduate school and its college of pharmacy.

She also directed the activities of schools and studies for the organization and was responsible for the establishment of 48 high schools for Negroes and Indians.



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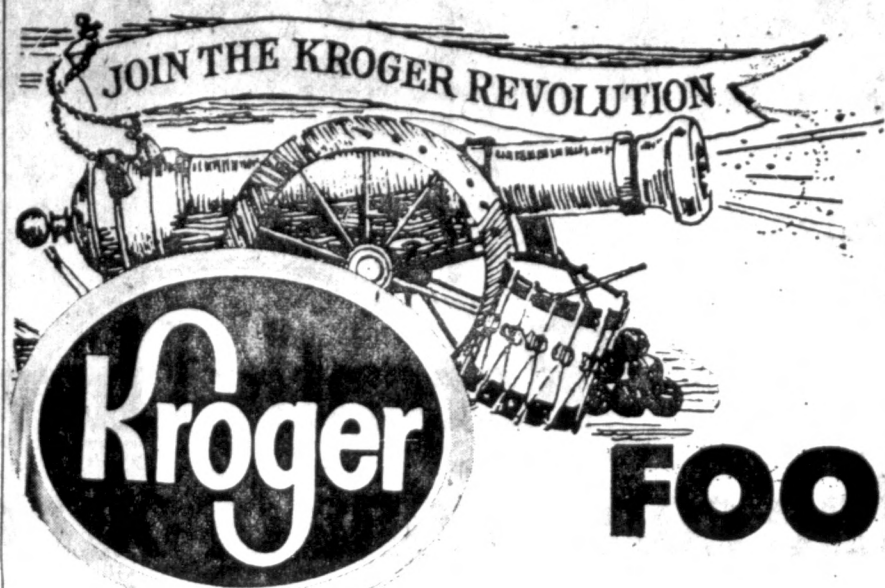
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50	with 5 lb. bucket of Ground Beef #2.85	7
50	with 3 lbs. or more Ground Chuck	8
50	with 2 pkg. Center Cut or Breakfast Pork Chops	9
50	with 3 lbs. or 5 lbs. Country Club Canned Ham	10
50	with any 2-Bos. pkg. Kroger Sliced lunch meats	11
50	with 2 Chai Boyar-de Pizzas	12
25	with 10 lbs. of potatoes	13
25	with 2 heads of lettuce	14
25	with 1 pkg. of Holland Bulbs	15
50	with 10oz. pkg. Shelled Peas	16



MEDICAL SPECIALIST — Airman Tommy L. Bady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Genie Bady of 2406 Smithridge st., Memphis, has completed basic training at Lackland, AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for schooling as a medical services specialist. He is a graduate of Trezevant High School.

Scientist Use Lasers On Snails

Lasers and snails have formed a unique partnership to learn more about the body's nervous system. A Laser is an electronic device that produces a beam of pure light. Scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories use the laser to excite the snail's nerve cells without damaging them. This produces clues on how the nerves are connected and may help solve the mysteries of the human nervous system - one of the most complex communications networks known to man.

Snails are used in the experiments because they have unusually large nerve cells.

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WEAK PRINT

"Recently, I have come to feel that the conditions of our cities have made all people second-class citizens, in some respects." Mrs. Mary Pegram

(Note: Mrs. Mary Pegram talked with us after reading one of our ads on the Urban Crisis. A social worker in a large metropolitan area, she has an intimate knowledge of the problems of the central city. Her views concerning the ways in which urban decay affects all of us provide a basis on which all people can work toward their solution. Her comments follow:)

"As a social worker, and a black woman, I feel the agonies of second-class citizenship very deeply. Recently, I have come to feel that the conditions of our cities have made all people second-class citizens, in some respects.

"I visit cities and walk through their streets, breathing air that's not fit for anyone to breathe; I hear the constant rumble of traffic and feel its vibrations in the soles of my feet; I see the grime caked on windows, walls, sidewalks, and parked cars and shudder as I realize that this dirt is going into our lungs; then I think that life in today's cities is no picnic... for anyone... black or white. You're a second-class citizen when you live like this.

"Take the very simple things like trying to get around in the city, shopping in the stores, or just trying to find a place to relax, and see what problems they have become. You always end up standing in some long line.

"Passing any corner where people wait for public transportation, you can see crowds. And they're not all black.

"And I know that everybody is afraid to walk the streets after dark. All you have to do is pick up the latest paper to know why.

"I drive along the roads near rivers and see all the stuff that floats on the water and smell the sickening odor. It's everybody's river and it flows by luxury apartment buildings as well as slum dwellings.

"There's nothing first class about any of it, for any of us.

"As a black woman who is a social worker, I see a lot of people—both white and non-white—who are in various kinds of trouble. They need many things to improve their

daily lives. Some fresh air to breathe, some chance for peace and quiet, would make so much difference. Life is hard enough without the extra burdens that city life brings today.

"So we've got to ease the burdens the city puts on every man, woman and child. If we can make our cities free of filth, free of the overwhelming problems that affect everyone, I believe we'd find a new spirit in this country. People would be less suspicious and fearful and more willing to share with each other. Then we'd have an atmosphere of pride and hope; a feeling of togetherness, for we all need each other. And with that spirit, we'll all become first-class citizens, in every respect."

The future of our cities depends on what we do now. Today.

It's a job that must rest primarily with government. But it's a job that also needs the help of business and labor and private citizens... inside and outside the slum. White and non-white alike. Concerted action—now—can be effective. For the very cities that are suffering most have at their command human and economic resources unequalled anywhere else in the world.

You are those resources. That's why we ask you to act directly and vigorously in this crisis. Help is needed to build and improve housing, to create job-training centers, to re-evaluate hiring practices, to participate in community programs of health and education.

Help is needed to control air and water pollution, find answers to traffic problems. Perhaps you can join a project where you work. Or join a civic group. Or find others who think as you do and start a group yourself. There are ways you can help even as a single individual.

As businessmen, we are dismayed at the economic consequences should we fail to heed this call to action. As men, we are appalled at the prospect of greater personal tragedy.

What about you?

Whoever you are, whatever you do, you, in your own way, can help. And you can begin today.

For suggestions about kinds of constructive action you, your business, religious, social, or civic organization can take, send for the free booklet, "Whose Crisis? ... Yours."

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Defender CAMERA Spotlights

C.O.G.I.C. Here For 61st Anniversary



Shown speaking above is the Bishop L. C. Page of the COGIC Evangelist Department. The board is 40 years old this year under the leadership of Bishop L. C. Page.



Shown above attending the Christ Workers Guild Banquet last Monday are from left, Elder C. C. Owens of Chicago, national president of the Christ Guild; Bishop and Mrs. A. Driver of northern California.



LAS MODELETTES — Las Modelettes Charity and Social Club had their fifth annual fashion show. The affair was the "Golden Girl" Mrs. Jaon Golden, of radio station WLOK. The affair was held on October 27, 1968 at 4:00 p.m. at Currie's Club Hippodrome on Beale. Pictured above from left to right (seated) Helen Little, Sarah Morris, Ruth Lewis and standing, are Mary Taylor, Lovie Griffin Verlean Talbert and Allene McGuire.



After Sermon — Bishop A. B. McEwen, chairman Emeritus of the Interim Board of Bishops is shown above being escorted from the pulpit after delivering the sermon at the Founder's Day Program. Aiding the elderly bishop is brother Theodore Davis of Miss.



Memphian Sings — Sister Ida Porter is shown above rendering a solo during the Founder's Day Program last Sunday at Mason Temple.



Mother Anne L. Bailey, president of the National Women Convention is shown above as she addresses the Annual Founder's Day Memorial services giving her Expressions from the Women's department. (Withers photo)



A sign-carrying picket is escorted from the street adjoining the Shelby County Court House in Memphis, where the trial of James Earl Ray was scheduled to begin Nov. 12. The trial was rescheduled for March 3. (UPI Telephoto)

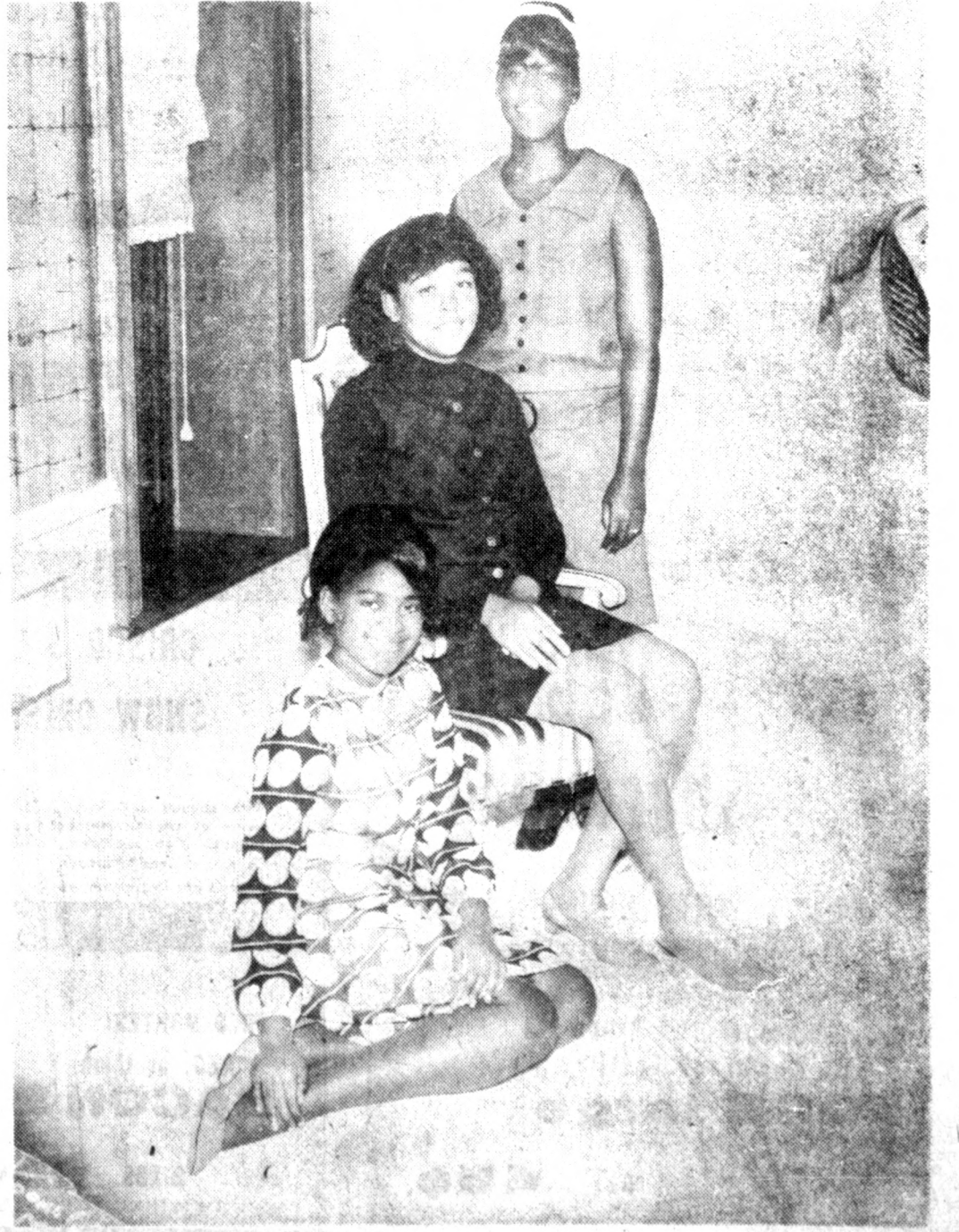


AT HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla., for training and duty in the vehicle maintenance field is Airman Mazique J. Robinson, son of James Robinson, Sr. of 643 Stephens pl. A 1967 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, he attended the General Motors Training Center.



AIRMAN ALBERT L. Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bledsoe of 4467 Aline st., Memphis, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is now assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training and duty as a food service specialist. He is a 1968 graduate of Trezevant High School.

SEEKING 'SOCIAL BELLE' TITLE—Here are three campus cuties competing for the 'Miss Social Belle' title. The contest is sponsored annually by the Memphis branch of the NAACP. The contest will be climaxed with a Coronation Ball, Dec. 6, at the Sheraton-Peabody. Left to right: Cecilia Payne, Gladys Heyser and Marilyn Jones.



NOV 16 1968



DESIGN TRAINEE — Samuel Bing, Jr., left, a senior at Benjamin Franklin High School in Philadelphia, discusses a model of the inner ear with his superior, Charles Johnson, art production supervisor at Smith Kline and French Laboratories. Young Bing was employed by SK&F this past summer and now is working there after school as a design trainee in the Business Experience and Education Program known as BEEP.

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Catering to the go-go tempo of lively young style setters, Little Something, a beautiful sheer little stocking can be relied on to support with invisible potency from morning till midnight. Her Little Something in a sophisticated teak shade dramatizes this bold plaid cape and knee high pants costume by Tiffau-Busch, in a golden brown and beige. The cape has a mole lining. The overblouse of beige suede is highlighted by a gold link necklace and belt.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Youngsters Find Businessmen Care At Pharmaceutical Firm

"I used to think that businessmen cared only about themselves and their briefcases. But now I know that's not true," a 16-year-old Philadelphia boy admitted the other day.

German-born Witally Waluta changed his mind a few weeks ago when he took an after-school job at Smith Kline and French Laboratories under the company's Business Experience and Education Program known as BEEP. Now he comes to work an hour early each day to get better acquainted with his briefcase-carrying colleagues and the company.

BEEP, originated in Philadelphia and emulated throughout the country, is making a profound difference in the lives of an increasing number of inner city youths such as Waluta. It is bridging the communications gap between generations. It is giving young men the incentive to try for something better. It is showing them the future value of education.

SK&F's BEEP program, while making a difference, also differs from those of most other companies. The Philadelphia manufacturer of prescription medicines and other health-related products is not limiting its participants to potential dropouts.

As Personnel's Walter R. Mead explains it: "One of our boys said he was turned down earlier by another company because he didn't have a police record, his grades were too good and his family wasn't poor enough. What kind of reward is that?" Mead asked rhetorically. He added:

"We feel we can do a better

job in giving a significant push to a boy with ability who might otherwise settle for less."

Mead noted that there are very few restrictions in selecting students for the program. Its participants are black, white and Puerto Rican; their grades range from mediocre to good; and no questions are asked about their backgrounds, families or income.

SKEF also is more concerned about offering "a meaningful work experience, not just a job," says Samuel S. Goldschneider, Assistant Director of School Work Programs for the School District of Philadelphia.

Goldschneider, who helped SK&F coordinate and launch the program last June, noted that 20 Philadelphia companies, many of them banks, sponsor BEEP students. "SK&F's program has all of the good features of the others plus one — and that's selectivity of job opportunity. It fits the boy to the job and is able to match a variety of interests," he says. He believes it is a significant plus because school credentials are given for the work experience, and chances for success are greater.

Referring to a recent report from the U. S. Department of Labor, Goldschneider noted that black youths have difficulty finding jobs because they have fewer contacts in the business world than white youths have.

A 16-year-old senior from Benjamin Franklin High School gave credence to the observation when he said: "Nobody

in my family ever had a chance like this — it's a great opportunity." Terrel Benson is a mail and stockroom trainee sharing in responsibility for a vast flow of mail and valuable company supplies. His only previous work experience was as a porter.

James Turner, 17, said that everybody in his family dropped out of high school. "And when I was working at a grocery store I didn't see much point in getting a diploma," he adds. Now working part-time as an apprentice draftsman — an interest he has harbored since sixth grade — Turner is making plans to go to college.

"The atmosphere, the whole environment here is fascinating," commented an enthusiastic 15-year-old Nelson Youngblood, Jr. "I never would have believed that businessmen could be so friendly and helpful."

Amazed at the wide range of jobs in a pharmaceutical company ("Chemists, engineers, glassblowers, everything"), Youngblood is working in systems learning the basics of computers. He has his eye on the U. S. Naval Academy and is sure this experience will be helpful in the Navy.

One of the best things about the program, says Sam Bing, 18, is that "it lets you do the kind of work you're interested in, and shows you what it will be like." Bing, a design trainee who wants to go to art school, says his father "can see a change in me." Bing admits: "I guess now I'm more ambitious."

Not all of the changes

wrought by BEEP are quite so profound. One of the least important but perhaps most obvious is an increase in necktie wearing at local high schools.

"Every day I see more guys at school wearing ties. I guess it's because they see the BEEP boys in ties and think it's the thing to do," observed Charles Edwards. The 17-year-old senior from Edison High School smiled from behind a desk in the manufacturing offices of Smith Kline & French. He is learning how plans and schedules are made for manufacturing runs of medicines that contribute to a \$260 million annual business.

Edwards, who worked full time during the summer and now reports after school each day, is one of 20 boys in the program who are getting their first real job experience. "I didn't know what I wanted to do before I came here. Now I know I must go to college and that I want to do this kind of work," he said. His supervisors rate him highly and say he has an aptitude for it.

13th Anniversary To Be Celebrated By Male Chorus

The 13th anniversary of the Mt. Olive male chorus will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m., at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral at Linden and Lauderdale.

A number of male choruses have been invited to share in the celebration. The public is invited.

James Hunt is president of the male chorus, and Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor of the church.

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Westside Story Coming Here

Page about the need for recognition recognized incubator for youth. The dream almost became only generate enough faith to go on in the center. But then someone or something pie - well have our center!

It would become a part in the training that will stuck a pin into it. Now it starts once again. If we can go on in the center. The dream almost became only generate enough faith to go on in the center. But then someone or something pie - well have our center!

Fr. Barry speaks urgently dents. It would become a part in the training that will stuck a pin into it. Now it starts once again. If we can go on in the center. The dream almost became only generate enough faith to go on in the center. But then someone or something pie - well have our center!

Page about the need for recognition recognized incubator for youth. The dream almost became only generate enough faith to go on in the center. But then someone or something pie - well have our center!

KEEP YOUR IRON HANDY!

For Durable Press Garments

If you thought you could re-fabricate are greatly improved amounts from both the inseam and the outer seam rather than better recall it for active duty! used to make the permanent press, are not chlorine retentive, as a rule.

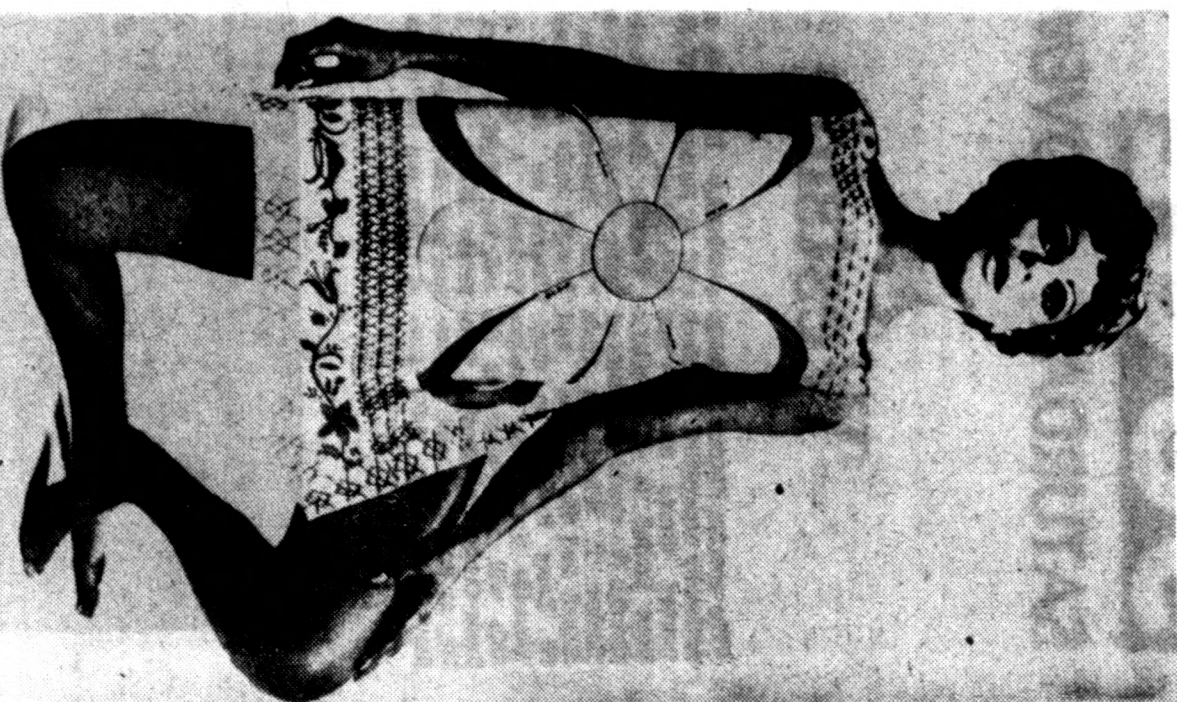
In the older fabrics, chlorine from bleaches would be retained in the fabric, and when the heat of pressing was applied, the fabric would deteriorate.

"For the most part," they reported, "the problem of chlorine retention in the fabric, and that frequently in order to clean them, they must use both laundry and dry cleaning techniques."

But the laundries found that alterations create a problem who complain that home laundering of polyester-cotton shirts has resulted in discoloration, that they turn the job over to the professional laundry.

If shirts don't come back after their original brightness after the first washing, successive professional laundering should improve their appearance.

Femininity is the keynote of spring and summer '69 fashions shown at the semi-annual ready-to-wear promenade at historic Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy. And feminine is this cotton beach dress from Pucci graduate Paola Davelli, fashioned from silk scarf panels. The dress features a large blue printed flower on the front center with red and blue borders in small geometrical designs at the neck, side and hem. (UPI Cablephoto)



PLANNING FASHION SHOW — Members of the Memphis Alumni Club of the Little Theatre located on campus in the Student Center. Tickets to "A Fashion Forecast" may be purchased from alumni and fashion show scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 22, in

Claude One And Claude Two Contribute

HOLLYWOOD — Despite show, Claude Thompson number time and he was always ready. the best efforts of a well co-ber two is NBC-TV's make-up supervisor. "And Elvis didn't need any makeup to make him look good," he said. "He just needed a light touch of makeup to make him look like a star."

But the confusion was compounded by the presence of two many specials I've worked," Thompson said. "The main reason Elvis was so smoothly NBC Television Network Tuesday is a lead dancer and one was because Elvis was so day, Dec. 3 (9-10 p. m. PST) of two choreographers on the cooperative. He was always on EST. 8-9 p. m. CST).

W L O K

1340

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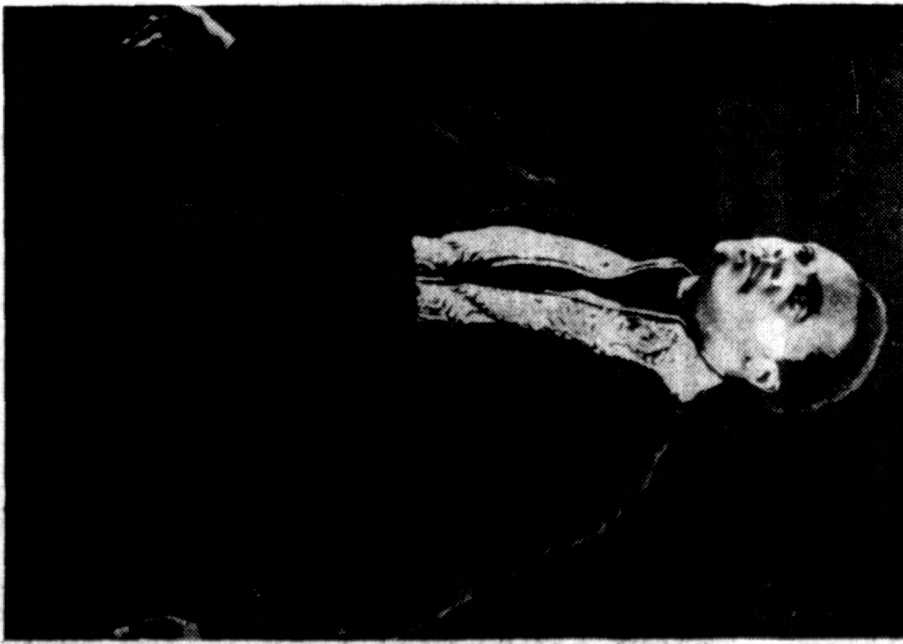
Avery F. Davis
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.



Cer Daddio
12:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M.



THE REAL CLAUDE THOMPSON — The presence of two make-up man Claude Thompson on the pro-makeup man Claude Thompson production staff contributed some-what to the confusion attend- ing production of the "Singer son. At present, Thompson performs in the colorcast on NBC-TV Tues- day, Dec. 3 (9-10 p. m. PST).



2 Retired Profs Cited For Service

ATLANTA — The 25th annual of Social Work, read the citation. Dr. Day celebration and ton which was presented to the 108th anniversary of the founding of the university, two of the faculty, by Dr. Thomas retired members of the faculty, D. Jarrett, acting president, Dr. Kinnel Alonzo Huggins, Atlanta University.

Dr. Huggins, former pro- fessor of chemistry and chair- man of the Department, was presented to Dr. Jarrett by Richard K. Bartsdale, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

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Demand Wilkins' Ouster

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Roy Wilkins is "the No. 1 Uncle Tom in America" and should resign as NAACP executive director because he is no longer an effective leader, say the presidents of three local branches.

Celes King II, president of the Central Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said "membership was eroding" and its "prestige was up only in the white community."

Wilkins, contacted in New York, implied that to blame him for a decline in membership and sour grapes.

He said NAACP membership "at this moment is between 30,000 and 40,000 ahead of last year. The membership has eroded in the Los Angeles area—where these men are the leaders of the movement."

King was joined in the demand for Wilkins' resignation by Charles Thomas, president of the Westside branch, and Henry Dotson, president of the Southwest branch.

"Wilkins has become so much a part of the white establishment he is no longer an effective representative of the black people," King told a news conference. "It is time for this former great leader to retire."

They said they represented a "majority of the black people" who believed Wilkins "incapable of continued leadership."



ROY WILKINS

First Baptist Board To Honor Pastor, Wife

Members of First Baptist Church at 2849 Broad will honor their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Cherry, on their 14th anniversary next Sunday, Nov. 17.

A program has been planned to make it one of the outstanding events on the church calendar.

Sharing the occasion will be Rev. C. M. Lee and the Pilgrim Rest Baptist congregation and Rev. L. H. Blake and the New Salem Baptist congregation. The public is invited.

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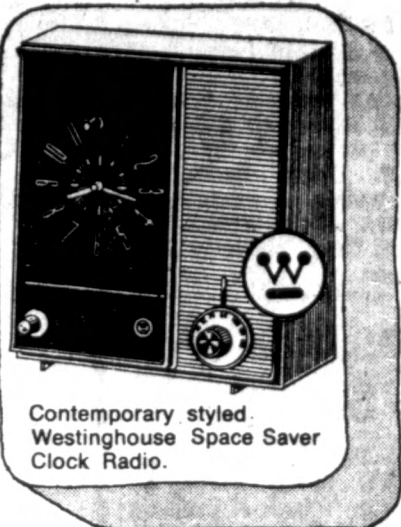
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1968

DEFENDER

Page 17

VICTIM'S KIN FILE

Mississippi Klan Named In Murder Damage Suit

VICKSBURG, Miss. — (UPI) — Relatives of a 65-year-old Negro murdered two years ago, filed a \$1 million damage suit Tuesday against the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and several reputed Klan officers, charging they killed the victim with 17 gunshots and a shotgun blast.

The body of Ben Chester White was found floating in a creek near Natchez, Miss., in June, 1966.

Three men, Ernest Avants, Claude Fuller and James L. Jones, all of the Natchez area, were charged with the murder. Jones' first trial ended in a mistrial when the jury could not reach a verdict and Avants was acquitted at his trial, while Fuller never has been tried.

The suit was filed by relatives of White and charged that the Negro's death was the result of a plot by the White Knights and carried out by Fuller, Avants and Jones, U. S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox was to preside over a jury trial of the damage suit.

Defendants included Fuller, Avants, Jones, and a man identified as Imperial Wizard of the White Knights.

The suit charged Fuller, Avants and Jones were Klan members in 1966, and "wilfully and maliciously plotted and conspired to abduct defendant (White) by intimidation, deicide and artifice, to take him to a deserted place to assault and to menace him and then to wound, injure, maim, mutilate and murder him."

The suit contended the alleged plot was to deprive White and other Negroes of their rights and privileges as citizens.

Jones turned states' evidence at a June 7, preliminary hearing and testified that White was lured into the car on the pretense of helping look for a lost dog. Jones said he drove the car and that Fuller fired 17 times into the 65-year-old Negro's body and then Avants shot him once in the head with a shotgun.

During Jones' 1967 murder trial, four alleged confessions were introduced, including one statement in which Jones was quoted as saying White's death was part of a plot to lure Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to the Natchez area for an assassination attempt.

Bomb Blast Rocks Harlem Police Station

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A bomb blew out a dozen windows in an East Harlem police station Tuesday.

The blast bent two heavy bars in front of a basement window in the station and shattered glass in an apartment house across the street. A detective described the bomb as "a high explosive device, possibly dynamite."

Less than four hours earlier, an arsonist poured gasoline over the front seat of an unoccupied police patrol car in Queens and set it afire.

There were no injuries in either incident.

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Former Meharry Prexy Elected An AIC Fellow

Dr. Harold D. West, former president of Meharry Medical College, and the man who first synthesized the amino acid, threonine, in the laboratory, has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Dr. West, chosen for fellowship after selection and recommendation by the Fellowship Nominations Committee in recognition of his contribution in biochemistry, was awarded the certificate October 18, in Pittsburgh.

Dr. West studied at the University of Illinois, as a fellow of the General Education Board, under the biochemist, Dr. W.C. Rose, who discovered the amino acid, threonine, essential to the diet of man.

He spent 25 years in the Department of Biochemistry at Meharry and has written 52 research papers and abstracts for scientific journals and since his retirement as president has devoted most of his time studying biological antagonists and the formation and metabolism of mercapturic acids.

Dr. West's scientific articles have appeared in the Journal of Biological Chemistry; Organic Synthesis; American Review of Tuberculosis; Archives of Biochemistry; Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine; American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy.

He was recently honored as a member of the original Board of Trustees of the UGF program, established in 1954.

Track Squad Will Race At Tuskegee This Week

LeMoyn-Owen will send its successful cross-country squad to Tuskegee in Alabama this Saturday, Nov. 16, for another crack at the hard-pounding Tigers.

The cross-country season ended on the following Saturday, Nov. 23, in Atlanta when the Magicians and other members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference compete in the annual SIAC meet.

LeMoyn-Owen won one and dropped two last week. The Magicians defeated Tougaloo, 25-30, but bowed to Fisk, 27-28, and to Tuskegee, 17-41. The events were run over the CBC course.

Memphians hold victories over CBC, Lane, Tougaloo (2), Fisk and Alabama A&M. They have been defeated by Fisk and Tuskegee.



AT KESSLER AFB, MISS., where he is in Air Force Technical Training Center for communications-electronic systems specialist is airman Alvin D. Hentrel, son of the Rev. and Mrs. P. Gonyea Hentrel of 988 Springdale. A graduate of Manassas High School, he attended Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.

True Light To Hear The Southern Echoes

True Light Baptist Church will present the Southern Echoes in a program at the church at Sixth and Looney next Sunday, Nov. 17, beginning at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Rev. A. D. Smith is pastor of the church.

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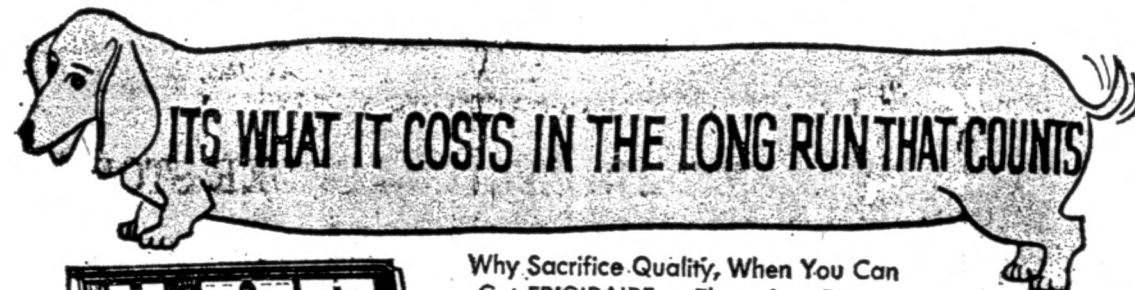
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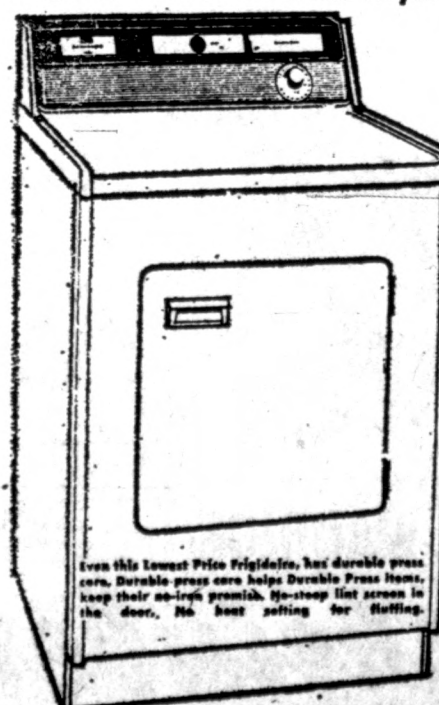
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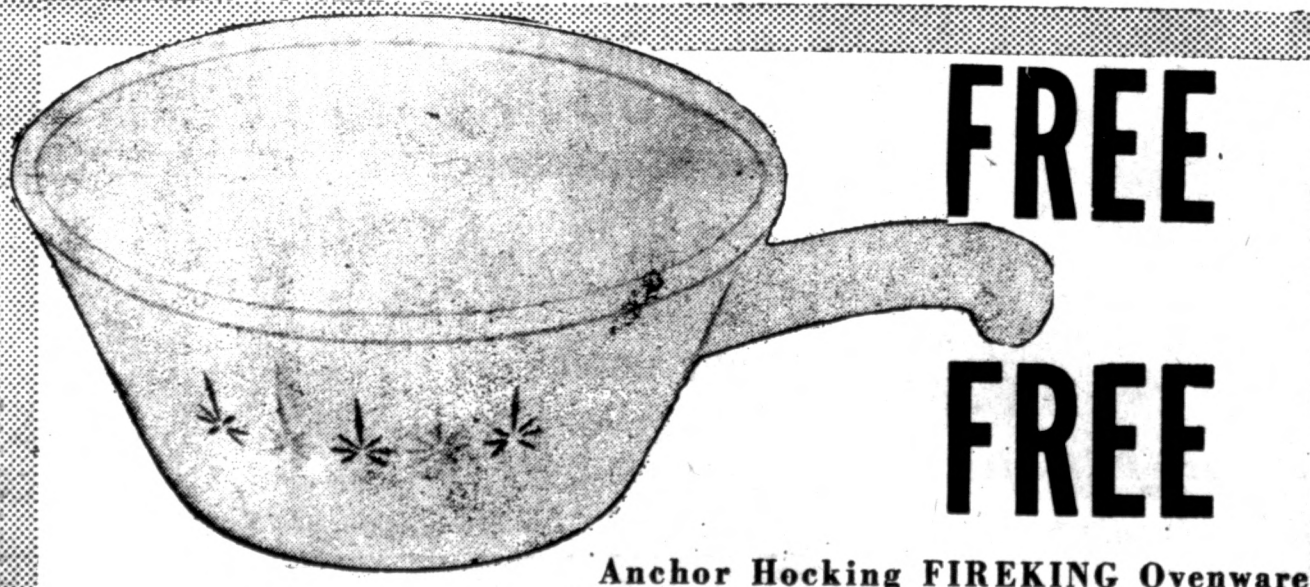
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