

WHEN KING WAS WELCOMED HOME - MONT- | neighbors were on hand to greet him as he GOMERY, Ala. - Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., returned home. Integration leaders said they the integration leader who was stabbed in a would honor King with a "tangible expression Harlem department store, Sept. 13, waves to of our love." the crowd on hand to great him at the airport (News Press Photo) here, Oct. 24. About 100 of King's friends and

Vote In General Election

Memphians Cast Big

Walk In Dignity **Rather Than Ride In Chains**

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Memphians, inspired by fiery campaign speeches, are exand are among some 14 Republican candidates backed by National Committeeman George W. Lee who pected to go to the polls in large numbers today (Tuesday) to vote for their favorite candidates in the General Election.

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Democrat Club **Endorsed** "All **Democrats**"

The Memphis and Shelby County Democratic Club's executive committee endorsed all Democratic nominees seeking election in today's (Tuesday) general election.

Walker, said the club will not take. any action concerning the state Constitutional Convention nor the proposed amendment to end diversof gasoline and motor vehicle

Candidates were not discussed in-vidually during the meeting which rend Villiam Bradford. dividually during the meeting which was held at Universal Life Insur-ance Building, 430 Linden Avc. The club endorsement included all nomi nees on the Democratic ticket

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In Bomb Threats

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-While Turner High School stu-dents went through a "routine" fire drill Friday, officials searched the school building for a bomb which an anonymous caller said would go off at 2 p.m.

The school received two bomb threats Friday, according to Miss Ira Jarrell, school superintendent, raising to a total of five such threats received at that school. No evolosives were found, and the students did not know of the threats. Miss Jarrell said. Atlanta high schools have now received a total of 17 bomb threats.

Ject will be Discipline and Self. Friday morning at 10:30 Dr John Robertson, professor and chairman. Art Education, Uni-versity of Tennessee, will speak on Providing Creative Activities for Pre-School Children. A luncheon and business meeting will be held A fire drill was staged shortly before the bomb was scheduled. to go off.



candidates for delegates to the Limited Constitutional Convention and the question of amending the state constitution.

also seeking the support of the strong Negro voting group. Among them are Bufford Ellington, gover-The polls and all voting precincts of the city and county will br open from 8:30 a.m. until .7:30 nor apparent, incumbent Sen, Altical campaigns picked up con-siderably as the clection day came into view. Among the political Pentecost. The political fates c' all the candidates are in the hands of the voters today. Memphians have pledged a full turn out of ballothopefuls are four Negroes, Dr. R. a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Running for posts in the state legislature are Mrs.

The Tennessee Association on Children Under Six will hold its annual conference November 6, 7

value and interest to all teachers and parents of pre-school children.

The conference will open Thurs-

day morning with exhibits and re-gistration. Dr. Ohmer Milton, as-sociate Professor of Psychology of

University of Tennesser, will ad-dress the opening session. His sub-ject will be Discipline and Self.

and business meeting will be held

at 12:30

Annual Conference Of Tenn.

ing places in response to South-wide and national pleas to exercise the right to vote. Lt. Lee said recently that if the Negro candidates are elected, "they REFUBLICANS ASPIRANTS

The three Negro aspirants to and a new concept of freedom."

School for Visually Handleapped Children, and Miss Nancy Robin-

son, Child Welfare Consultant, Teri-

nessee Department of Public Wel-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)-Negro integration leader Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth Saturday had an-nounced Negroes would launch immediately a "protest" boycott of

Mass Meeting Launches

MID-WEEK

Birmingham eity buses. Shuttlesworth said "probably nearly a 1.000" Negroes attended a meeting Friday night and it was agreed unanimously to "stay off the buses. We beleive it better to walk in dignity than to pay to ride in .chains," he said.

"Recent action by the Birmingham Transit Co., in maintaining segregation on buses, including causing the arrest of Negroes, the mistreatment of Negro patrons by bus drivers, and their refusal to talk about other issues, has caused Other seekers of top posts are Rirmingham Negroes to launch a protest against the bus company' Shuttlesworth said.

bort Gove, Sen, Cilif Davis, and Public Service Commissioner Cayee Shuttlesworth Shuttlesworth and 13 followers last week were arrested after a mass test of the city's new bus se-gregation law. The ordinance leaves separation of the races up to the Birmingham Transit Co.

"The unanimous and spontane "The unanimous and spontane-ous action came during a mass meeting, in which numerous per-sons from all over this city told horrible stories of mistreatment by drivers and the reading of a new telegram from the bus company which stated that the transit com-new raw no meed for further pany saw no need for further talks" Shuttlesworth said.

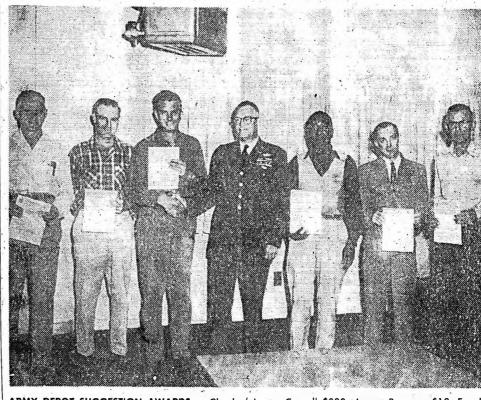
Negroes then unanimously de-cided to stay off the buses." Shuttlesworth had requested a meeting "face-to-face" with bus company officials to discuss the

transportation question But after the mass test of the segregation law last week, the company notified him it was withdrawing from the

week requested another meeting but was turned down by the bus

Church May Lose

WASHINGTON (IPb Chash doors



BUS PROTEST IN BIRMINGHAM

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958

1,266,488 VOTERS IN SOUTH

ARMY DEPOT SUGGESTION AWARDS - Checks | James Carroll \$200, Angus Brunson \$10, Frank totaling \$380 were presented to employees of Stewart \$15, and Sammie Goss \$15. Lieutenant the Memphis General Depot (left to right) Colonel August Kastner, engineer section, made Leonard Brogden \$15, A. C. Williams \$125, the presentation

Four Children Burned In Separate Incidents

federal court decisions to speed the Negro toward full legal equality and new statee laws to delay change in racial patterns" at Frank T. Tobey Children's Hosp-ital after being burned in separate

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PRICE SIX CENTS

Race Registration

Remains Constant

Despite Pressure

The number of Negro voters in the South remained constant in the past two years despite increased

Regional Council reported Satur-

10 1.233.050 reported by the Sixto in 1955. The latest figures, represent-ing 25 per cent of Negroes of vot-ing age, are contained in a pre-liminary report of a Council sur-

vey following up its study of 1966. Figures from six states came from official sources: in the others, the

totals are estimates of veteran capitol news correspondents, who consulted with state officials and

The new total, which indicates that Negro voters held their own, an deven shown a slight increase,

came in the wake of newspaper

surveys which show that in the country as a whole the number of

eligible voters has dropped in the

This figure represents "something of an achievement" in the face of the disinterest prevalent nationwide

at the time of off-year elections and in view of recent trends in the

TENSION INCREASE "The intervening two years, since the earlier SRO survey was made have brought increased racial ten-

sions in the South, passage of the first federal civil rights legislation

since Reconstruction. a long list of

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region, the SRC said.

political workers.

past two years.

Currently, there are an estimated 1.226,488 Negroes on voting rolls in eleven Southern states, compared to 1.238,090 reported by the SRC in

Southerr

racial controversy, the

In some states the number of Negro registrants rose appreciably between 1956 and 1953 but these Delois Benita Givands, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Givands, 658 Mosby, was burned when she gains were largely offset by sharp turned on the hot water while standing in the bathtub at her drops in other states due to purger and statewide re-registration In Arkansas, Florida; Geo home

Mississippl's chief NAACP- man. Meyers spends long hours on the road, chasing down stories of bru-7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford of Ripley, Tenn., suffer-

Bill Charges Negro Jennifer Johnson's dress caught

A bill filed by Atty. Robert W. Pharr for a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell of 280 South Fourth St., charges that the two are

Joyce Kennedy 2, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leroy Kennedy, 43 E. Trigg in the hospital when she accidently spilled the spray on her chest and abdomen

Four Negro children were treated incidents last week.

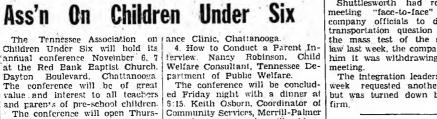
Another girl, Geraldine Bradford, and South Carolina, where official figures show a decline in Negro

ed burns over 50 per cent of her tality and civil rights abuses, and long sessions in the office exam-ining and weighing valid and in-proved, it is still listed as critical.

Couple Cheated on fire when she gol too close to flames. The 4-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wentha Johnson of Whitehaven, Tenn, is in fair condition being cheated out of \$7,500 by Fred

A chemical fly spray put Brenda A Burmeiser

Chancellor Frazer issued a temporary injunction against Burmelse restraining him against collecting any more money on certain notes he allegedly holds against the couple





meeting. The integration leaders later this

Turns, and Thank-Yous. Among those attending the con-ference from Memphis are: Mrs. Mary Martin, Director, Mother Goose Nursery; Mrs. T. S. Wonack OK Privale Schools and Mrs. Louise Bedwell, Lion's

es may be risking then lax ex-empt status under certain circum stances if they open their

Miss Robinson will conduct a workshop at the meeting: How to thwart integration, it was learned

Mississippi Negro Tells Why He Won't "Run North" CHICAGO - To avoid prejudice which to achieve the same goals

and discrimination, thousands of of full equality for the Mississip-Negroes have left Mississippi, but pi Negro. Negroes have left Mississippi, out prince of the staff of the staff of the A. C. P. executive he will "try to change things that he doesn't like," rather than go North.

In the current issue of EBONY Magazine, Medgar Meyers field secretary of the Mississippi Conference of NAACP branches. Ulls why he hopes to make a positive con-tribution to the overall productiv-ity of the South.

Meyers read a great deal about valid complaints, the Mau-Mau uprising and reign of terror in Kenya, and once conmeyers read a great deal about the Mau-Mau uprising and reign of terror in Kenya, and once con-sidered a hate society in Missis-sippi, extracting an "eye for an eye from whites who mistreated the whites to death. For a long time, they literally got away with murder. Now, when a Negro is mistreated we try to tell the world new to be the manner in about it."



The Woman's Page



GREEK ROYALTY AT THE WHITE HOUSE-President Eisenhower shakes the hand of Princess Sophie as she and her mother. Que.n Frederika of Greece, leave the White House in Washington. The Eisenhowers entertained the visiting Queen at lunchcon given for 60 persons in the State Dining Room.

Food And Home Notes

ZERO'S BEST FOR FROZEN FOODS

- as well as during the chain of parature being 10 degrees F. or distribution from packer to re-perature being 10 degrees F. or trailer - is vital for persering the high quality of these products, say U. S. Department of Agriculture that your freezer holds frozen foods serving the high quality of these at 10 to 20 degrees F. it's suggested that you buy only small amounts Agriculture scientists.

"Cold enough" generally means zero degrees F, or lower - especially if the foods are stored for more than a few days. Tempera-tures above zero, even when they're below 32 degrees (freezing), won't keep foods at their best for long. Many frozen products stored at 5 to 30 degrees F. stay solid and appear safe, but actually they are losing quality. The higher the temperature above zero, the faster their flavor. color texture, and nutritional value deteriorates

USDA researchers warn also that damage cause by exposure to above zero temperatures can't be corrected by lowering the temperatures are Quality losses accumulate in frozen foods to warm up \rightarrow say to 10 or 29 degrees $F_{-} \rightarrow for brief$ period of a day or two at a time,alternating with periods of zeroor lower temperature: The damagesuch intermittent warming doessuch intermittent warming does usually isn't apparent until the package is opened. Some results of high-tempera-

ture damage are easy to see. Peach slices turn brown and poultry meat become dark. Green snap beans may lose their color. Orange juice concentrate tends to separate when re-constituted with water. Other damage, while invisible, is just as real. Flavor fades, off-flavors and indesirable changes in texture may develop, vitamin C. disappears.

You can prevent such quality losses from occuring in your freez-

er. It's best to check it with a thermometer, but you can get a rough idea by noting the condition ROZEN FOODS Keeping frozen foods cold enough rough idea by noting the content n home freezers and refrigerators of your ice cream. If it stay frozen as well as during the chain of hard, you can count on the tem-hard, you can count on the tem-perature being 10 degrees F. or

enough" generally means

lower is maintained satisfactory storage for much longer periods is possible — providing, of course, that the foods had good quality to begin with and were not damaged by exposure to high temperatures before you brought them. before you brought them If you discover poor quality in frozen foods, don't hesitate to dis-cuss it with your retailer. He may be unaware of quality damage re-

sulting from improper storage temperatures, especially before the food reaches hir

FALL INVADERS Intects that come into the house in the fall bring hurry calls every year to Extension Service offices in

the States as well as the to U.S. Department of Agriculture. B-cause such insects often are unfamiliar to householders, they may cause more concern than well-known household pests. Generally these fall invaders are to seek shelter. Most are harmless

and unlikely to cause damage to the house or its contents. Most will not become established indoors, but. outdoor insects, driven by weather if they survive, will try to get out when warm weather returns. However, they may be serious nuisances if large numbers come in, as sometimes happens. Which insects may find their way

into houses at this reason depends on the locality, but among those frequently reported are millipedes, lady beetles, elm leaf bettles, box elder bugs, Asiatic oak weevils, clover mites, and cluster flies. The losses from occuring in your needs lady beetles, eim feat bettles, box cautions, suggested by scientists of USDA's Western Utilization Re-search and Development Division. Albany, Calif. When you buy frozen foods, cent of chlordane, around base-choose packages that are well seal-boards of rooms, at entranceways and a work or unifed box may allow.



Definitely a good idea. states the Institute of Life Insurance. In fact, planning a life insurance program-and reviewing it laterhas become a family affair in many homes, with husband and wife sitting down with the life insurance agent to talk over their needs for protecting the children and long-range plans for themselves. However, as fetters to the Institute of Life Insurance indicate, this is not a universal custom. There are families, for whatever the reason, where the wife knows little or nothing about her built little or nothing about her hus-band's financial affairs, including his life insurance, although he pur

chased it to protect her and the hildren. Not knowing can result in the a time when her judgement, her courage and inspiration are needed more than ever. The Institute received a letter not long ago from a woman who lives in a Western state, telling how her husband be-came seriously ill but had recovered sufficiently to work part-time. This of course meant reduced in-

come. To share him the worry about making ends meet, his wife was attempting to solve the family's financial problems. There was a

daughter in college-would she have to drop out? Would the fam-ily have to sell their home? EMERGENCY MEASURE

"I know that my husband has life insurance, and some invest-ments—but that's about all I know." He has never discussed them with me." she wrote, "I don't even know where his policies are kept. I have heard that life insurance can be helpful in emergencies such these. Is this true, or would have to give up our "insurance?" The answer is that life insurance can be very helpful at times like this; policies purchased by families usually accumulate values which can be borrowed when need-

family to give up the policy. If in an emergency they can no longer pay premiums, there is usually a provision that allows the policy to be converted to a smaller one that is completely paid up, in which case

they need pay no further premiums. Or the family may decide to place their policy on an "extended term" basis. This means that the

term" basis. This means that full amount of protection rema unchanged, but continues only. given numbers of years. Here

quantity an insecticide barrier around the outside of the house foundation and around all entrances is recommended Such barrier is formed by mixing DDT wettable powder with water and using a sprinkling can to soak the ground around the house with it. COMMENTS AND INQUIRIES. Address all

Address all correspondence on items appearing in the Food and Home Notes to Helen C. Douglass.

Albany, Calif. When you buy frozen foods. choose packages that are well seal-boards of rooms, at entranceways ed A torn or crushed box may allow and on window ledges will help to freed to food and are active all winter-freezing compartment. I or 2 percent management or 2 percent management to 2 percent management boards of rooms, at entranceways thome Notes to Helen C. Douglass. Home Notes to Helen C. Douglass. one evening, sat me down and said I had 10 days to learn all about to n. U. S. Department of Agri-culture, Washington 25, D. C DECEMBER PLENTIFULS as you do ice cream. As soon as you get home, put them promptly in homes In spite of the old sup-erstition that a cricket on the hearth brings good luck, these pests treat all to be to for the spite of the old sup-erstition that a cricket on the to the U.S. Department of Agri-turkey on Thanksgiving, there still will be lots for Christmas dinner or there becember meals, according to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He things over told him about being unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the U.S. Department of Agri-unfamiliar with our finances He to the use the stall these the stall thes other December meals, according to the U. S. Department of Agricul-ture. In fact, so many of these birds are expected on December markets that turkey. takes first place as the featured food for the month of the USDA plentiful foods list. Supplies may add up to 20 per-cent must thon het upper 105 mil that he had felt all these years that he had been shielding me from 'tough' and 'involved' subjects. Now, we agreed, it is time; I have begun to learn about life cent more than last year's 125 mil-lion birds. insurance and everything else



New, Scalloped-Russet Potatoes

Here's a dilly of a recipe for those ever-popular scalloped potatoes that taste so good with oven or barbecued meats. In this new recipe, developed by the Washington State potato grow-ers, the potato flavor is accented with dill, combined with grated sharp cheese and a bit of grated onion which add up to a mouth-watering treat the whole family will enjoy. Right now you can huy top quality Washington State Russet potatoes at their eating best and at attractive, in-season prices and this all-purpose va-riety can be used in a variety of tempting, wholesome potato dishes.

DILLY SCALLOPED FOTATOES

 DILLY SCALLUPED FOLATORS

 6 medium Washington State
 ½ tsp. pepper

 7 medium Washington State
 ½ cups milk

 9 cup butter or margarino
 1½ cups milk

 1 cup butter or margarino
 1½ cups grated sharp cheese

 2 tbsps. flour
 3 tbsps. grated onion

 2 tsps. salt
 2 the strips as for

2 tsps. sait 2 tsps. dried un Peel Washington Stale Russets and cut into strips as for French fries. Place in baking dish. Melt butter and blend in flour, salt, pepper, milk cheese, onion and dill. Cook over low-heat until sauce is blended. Pour over potatoes and bake covered in moderate oven (350 F.) for 40 mins. Remove cover and bake 20 mins. longer to brown. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Woman's World

By the NNPA News Service

woman is likely to work outside the home and what kind of job she is likely to hold.

So do the level of her education, her economic status, her

The 15-year old girl who takes a part-time job while in high school to earn additional spending money, the 20-year old wife who is willing to help her husband com-plete college by holding a secre-tarial job but who looks forward before a fully in a subtraction of the sense that they con-tinue to work until they retire MANY IN MANAGERIAL POST

or skilled occupations, conduct their own enterprises, or hold jobs as officials. their attachment to the labor

ed. The amount of money available would depend on the type of policy and how long the family has had it. The funds may be borrowed-in which case the policy remains in existence-or the funds may be dorrowed-in which is not necessary for a family to give up the policy. If in who, having lost her husband, takes force. There are the woman of 45 who single workers are in clerical, sales, and service jobs or work as opera-tives, and only one in 10 of them is found in professional and semi-is found in professional and semi-is found in professional and semi-is found in professional employment. For most of school age, the grandmother in ther late 50's who has been prac-vith marriage or just before the birth of their first child. And almost all of them do marry and marry young -half of them The vast

and marry young — half of them a job as a housekeeper. Also there are the wife who car-cent of all women never marry.

Among young married women without children, about three fifths are working, but among young wives whose children are not yet of school age, only a small proportion is employed - about one eighth. Because of their responsibilities

home, many of them hold part time jobs or work part of the year and are likely to leave and re-en-ter the labor force several times in a relatively short period

Bible Verse To Study

"His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God. The Everlasting Fother, the Prince of Peace. 1 Who wrote the above words? 2 Of whom was the speaking? 3 How long before the birth of

Obrist were those words spoken?

4. Where may this verse be found? ANSWERS TO BIBLE VERSE Isaiah the prophet. Jesus Christ, the long promised

Messiah

W. Indian Girl Is "Miss Benedict,"

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (ANP) — Pamela Strachan, a junior business education major from Nessau, Ba-hamas, B. W. I., has been elected "Miss Benedict" for the 1958-59 Miss Strachan won the title Fri-day in a runoff election with Joan

A graduate of Eastern Senior High School in Nassau, she came to Benedict in September, 1956, on a scholarship awarded her by the college. She is active in the Bene-dict choir, drama club, YWCA and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Pyra-

nid club. Miss Strachan, who plans to Miss Surachan, who plans to teach after graduating, enjoys swimming, water skiing, and cook-ing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Strachan of Nassau. Sh is a member of Zion Baptist Church

Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA NEWS SERVICE Four different courses of action ar possible in admitting for-juvenile delinquents to the by combining sour cream and apple appear possible in admitting forarmed forces: 1. The indiscriminate admission of

all juvenile delinquents. 2. The indiscriminate exclusion

tion of the recruiting officers. 4. Preparation of predictive de-vices which would utilize past ex-perience in determining which of the offenders are worth trying out. The letter action should be supported by special utilization pattern also based on experience.

Of the four possibilities the first the indiscriminate admission of all offenders appears to be ruled out. THE FUTURE

The armed forces will before long be faced with one juvenile delinquent out of every five or six registrants joining the available manpower pool each year. This appears to rule out the second

possibility. Leaving the selection of suitcandidates able candidates from among the juvenile offenders to the common sense hunches of the recruiting personnel or policies based on un-verified assumptions does not seem to be acceptable in a rational society

The only course of action which suggests itself is to use the backround factors available at the society

purpose.

In the words of the convenors, Analysis of the policy to be fol-

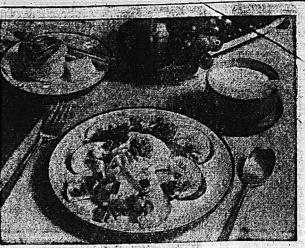
CHURCH COUNCIL NAMES ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

NEW YORK — The National cil's member churches." Dr. Ross Council of Churches has established a new top, associate general secre-tary for interpretation, and named Noting that the National Coun-ties former heuron and hidra will alkedt, had a number of in-Noting that the National Coun-cil already had a number of into it a former lawyer and judge. James W. Wine. 40, of Parkville, terpretive operations, he stated that Mr. Wine would coordinate these under a common policy and gene-Mo. Mr. Wine, currently vice-president

of Park College, will take up his new duties Jan 1. Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secreral strategy. The National Council, the nation's largest religious organization, came into being in 1950 when 13 interdenominational bodies were com-bined by the churches into one agency. Its 33 Protestant and Or-

tary, who made the announcement. said that Mr. Wine would head a staff team which, under the guidance of the Council's General Board, would develop a comprehen-sive strategy for public interpreta-tion of the ecumenical movement thodox communions have 144,000 loand the National Council of Church-

He said Mr. Wine would also give 3. More than four hundred years administrative guidance to opera-B C. administrative guidance to opera-tions in this field and emphasized tions in this field and emphasized



NEW SALAD TOPPER

Autumn brings the crisp fall apples which many home makers use to whip up a quick and inexpensive salad combination. A new wrinkle in salad dressings for these apple salads, equally as quick to make, consists of sour cream, apple juice and lemon instant pudding mix. Quite a combination! Quite a (ANP) taste! Try this.

1 1-2 cups apple juice FOR THIS SALAD THE NEWS IS IN THE INSTANT DRESSING 1 package lemon instant pudding A new salad dressing tops this apple and walnut salad. The dress-5 drops bitters METHOD: Combine sour cream

and apple juice in a bowl, blending well. Add pudding mix and beat until smooth. Stir in bitters. Chill juice with lemon instant pudding mix — of all things! Here is a fine topping, indeed, for an autumn saled be it a walbefore serving. Makes 2 1-4 cups, or enough for 6 servings.

of all juvenile offenders. 3. Admission of some of the juvenile offenders at the discre-tion of the recruiting officers. 4. Preparation of some of the this salad dressing that the Virginia Church this salad dressing that she can produce without fuss or bother; her guests will love its flavor and smoothness of texture. APPLE CREAM INSTANT **Receives Threat**

SALAD DRESSING 1-2 cup sour cream

All-African People's

ARLINGTON, Pa. — (ANP) — The FBI was reportedly cooperat-ing closely with local police in-vestigation of a bomb threat which drove 500 persons from an inte-grated Unitarian Church here. Confab Set For Ghana

By MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT NEW YORK — (ANP) — The All-African People's conference will was to have spoken, told reporters that he would return the follow-ing Sunday because he had a "lot" to say and did not run from troube held in Accra, Ghana, Dec. 5 through 12, with delegatees from the U. S. in attendance According to word received this ble. He commented. "The bomb threat

week, the provisional agenda will be to formulate concrete plans and which emptied the Arlington Uni-tarian Church was the work of a group of cowards who are afraid work out the Ghanaian tactics and strategy of the African non-revolution in relation to: colonialism to come out into the daylight.' and imperialism, racialism and discriminatory law and practices, tribalism and religious separatism, the position of chieftaincy under A group of Unitarian ministers in the Greater Washington area issued a statement in which they claimed the act was part of a colonial rule, and a free democratic dangerous nationwide pattern of

time of the enlistment or induc-tion which can serve as predictors anon-governmental level, and the of adjustment and performance in guest list includes representatives the armed forces on the basis of of progressive political, nationalist. exeprience tables developed for this trade union, co-operative, youth, and other organizations

lowed in admitting former juvenile the invitation read, "the desire delinquents into the armed forces is to formulate and phoclaim our leads to the recognition of the African personality, based on the need for a study which would pro-vide the findings indispensable for the implementation of such a policy.



Rabbi Emmet A. Frank, who

awlessness and violence

skin, cheerleaders, pennant wavers and the like the most popular parties are going to be the football victory celebrations.

Here is a wonderful way to get the gang in a celebration mood:

Serve tasty store-bought innamon donuts with mugs of hot coffee.

And to make the refresh-ment table look especially interesting you can use the do-nuts as decorations. Next to a bowl full of the cinnamon donuts, place a cheerleader's megaphone.

cal churches with 38.009,009 mem-bers, and, through the Council. Cut the donuts in pieces to carry on 70 cooperative programs in such fields as home and foreign missions, education, Christian life, and relief and rehabilitation.

spell out the school name and place them on the megaphone. They can be easily attached with a small amount of honey.

AGE AND MARITAL status help determine whether or not race or ethnic origin, and her place of residence.

a job as a housekeeper.

hourly domestic worker.

to be paid.

ries on her husband's real estate business when he is ill, the wife

and mother who are migratory farm

workers, the woman who has been

a machine operator in garment fac-tories all her adult life, and the

The proportion working among

again no additional premiums are

Another letter to the Institute

also stresses the importance of

wives knowing about family plans for financial protection. The lady who wrote this letter told how her

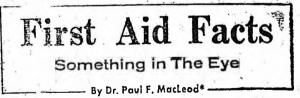
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husband had been informed that he required a serious operation within 10 days time. "Up to then," the writer said. "I dight have the least inking of my family's long-range financial

becoming a full-time housewife and becoming a mother — these only begin to suggest the diverse cir-or skilled occupations, conduct cumstances and motives which influence participation of women in paid employment and the nature of

managers and supervisors. majority of young

Hereing comparation that a cricket on the How long you can keep frozen hearth brings good luck these pests foods and still expect them to re-tain top quality depends of course on the temperature in your free-on the temperature in your free-



A foreign body in the eye is an annoyance that demands first aid

A foreign body in the eye is an annoyance that demands bist aid "know-low." Proceed logically as follows: 1. Attempt to locate the foreign body. Pull down the lower lid and hok inside. Inspect the eyeball carefully; having the light come from the side is often helpful. If you can't locate it, it is probably under the union tid and will be

under the upper lid and will be more painful when you blink.

2. Try to wash it out first if material, are available. A simple cyc wash solution in an eye cup or medicine dropper often floods out stubborn particles. Ocusol Lotion or Eye Drops, or 14 tcaspoon table sait or boric acid to a glass of cooled boiled water may be used. A drop of castor oil; olive oil or mineral oil in the cys may help.

3. If the foreign object is un-der the lower lid, it may be removed with the corner of a clean handkerchief or a piece of sterile cotton carefully wrapped around the blunt end of a toothpick. If it is under the upper lid, grasp the evclashes of this lid with the thursh and index finger and pull down over the lower lid. Frequently the foreign body will catch on the lashes of the lower ilid or the tears that result may wash it out. (Your hands should be clean when working around the eye.)



If these measures fail, see your doctor. Remember: the eye is a very delicate and precious organ. Don't rub your eye and don't attempt to remove a foreign body from the eyeball itself if the eyewash fails to dislodge it. This calls for the doctor's expert touch. Director, Health and Arddent Reserve Dirlow, The New Cher Parsual ComOther poultry due in plenty in December are broilers and fryers, which will continue in heavy sup-ply. Marketings the last month of the year are expected to be well above a year ago.

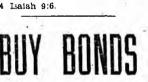
As for vegetables to keep com-pany with poultry on your plat-ters, consider canned or frozen peas. Grocery shelves will have lots of canned peas. The pack of frozen peas this year is estimated at 250 million pounds, the largest on rec-ord

There's a large choice of fruits for December. There will be excellent apples of many varieties from the big crop this year. The cranberry supply will be larger than last year. Popular for holiday cooking or snacks are the generous supplies of California dates coming to mar-ket. Stocks of frozen berries are still heavier than last year.

Canned ripe olives continue in plenty. Use them not only as relish-es but as good flavorful food to add to salads, sandwiches, casseroles, cooked vegetables, stuffings and sauces

This year's big walnut crop will bring generous supplies to market in December. Other plentiful nuts are peanuts and the various pro-ducts made with peanuts — peanut butter, for example, of salted peanuts, or peanuts confections.

Look for honey, too, for holiday cakes and cookies and as a spread or table sweet. Finally, remember-the vegetable fats and oils, for the vegetable fats and oils, for cooking and salad use. The supply is big for a big cooking and eating month of the year.



FEATURE SEASONAL ACCESSORIES

'Pep-Up' Dull Wall Areas



This young homemaker has increased the visual interest in her recreation room by installing Marlite Peg-Board paneling in a handsome woodgrain over the fireplace. This plastic-finished paneling serves as an effective background for interesting wall decorations in addition to continuing the room's rugged woodgrain decor. Seasonal displays can be featured in this recessed area because hanging fixtures are readily changed from one position to another. Marlite Peg-Board's smooth plastic finish-resists heat, moisture and other hard wear. This predecorated hardboard can be kept clean with an occasional damp wiping, and it never requires refinishing.

having in this position who has been active in the affairs of his church. RECOGNIZED NEED "The need for such a program centering in the general admini-strative staff of the Council has long been recognized by the Coun-

Pearl Bailey, Hubby Plan Big Band, Show LOS ANGELES. — (ANP) — What might launch the return of big bands and stage shows will have its beginning in January when Pearl Bailoy and hubby Louis Bellson kick off a one and a half hour stage show with a 15-piece band.

The prospective tour will begin after Pearl completes her role in Sam Goldwyn's "Porgy and Bess," The rtage show vart will be known as "Pearlie Mae's Luau Rcom." an original Bailey, concoction. Her husband will be in charge of the 15 momber, concorting which will 15-member orchestra which will not only furnish musical accom-paniment but also delve into the intricacies of the jazz idiom as a featured unit. leatured unit.

The show opens at the Chase Theatre, Jan 14, in St. Louis; for a two-week run, followed by a similar engagement at the Apollo, New York. Other stopping places will be the Havana, Washington, D. C.: Latin Casino, Philadelphif: Beverly Hills, Newport, Ky., and the Flamingo, Las Vegas.

U. S. ORDERS HALT The United States has so hounced that its naval vesse's in, the Taiwan Strait have stopper, escort-ing Chinese Nationalis, convoys supplying Quemoy. At the same time Vie United Stater, which clear that it would

States made clear that it would resume the escort opera lons if the Chinese Communists resumed their artillery attacks on the Quemoy Group.





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Bluff City

Ulen. Miss Gertrude Walker. Mrs.

Bernice Williams, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Harriett Walker, Mrs. Julia

Hobson, Mrs. Melba Briscoe, Mrs. Harriett Davis, and Mrs. Marion

the hostess's sister who also as

sisted in receiving; Mrs. Adelaide Settles, Miss Maedella Reeves, Mrs. Ann Simpkins, Mrs. Bertha Ray, and Mrs. Eddie Rideout. Guests

were Mrs. Ruby Gadlson, Mrs. Es-telle Dumas, Mrs. Ceneta Qualls and Mrs. Aretta Pope. Prizes were

MRS. HORACE CHANDLER was

pretty new College Street apart-

ment over the weekend. After cock-tails and a steak supper, the evening was devoted to plans for

a Carabet Ball to be given at Currie's Tropicanna Club Friday evening, Nov. 7.

EXECUTIVES VISIT HERE ATTY. AND MRS. A. A. LAT-TING had as their house guests

last were Mr. J. G. Ish, Mrs. Latt-ing's father who is vice-chairman of the Supreme Liberty Insurance

Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Al-len, supervisor Insurance Com-Company with Home Offices in

Conjugary with Home Onless in Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Al-pany, and their aunt. Mrs. Lillian McFall (a former Dayton Matron)

who makes her home in Chicago with the Allens.

On Friday evening a group of

riends dropped in to see the visit-

ors at the Latting's beautiful Quinn

Much of the visitor's time was

spent in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam and Dr. and Mrs. W. O.

Speight, Sr., who were house guests at Mrs. Ish's Summer Collage at Fox Lake where Mr. and Mrs. Al-

len also have a fummer Cottage

and where they all spent their summer vacation, Atty. and Mrs.

Latting and their kids spent most

of their summer there, with the Memphis lawyer coming back at intervals for his practice. Mrs. McFalls is a member of the well

known McFalls family (of three morticians) in Chicago and De-

troit. Her husband was a Day-

ton physician. The charming ma-tron and her nephew and neice

went to Nashville (Mrs. McFalls

Street home.

the

hostess to members of J-U-G-S Club Members at

jeweled cirgaret lightres

CHICAGO INSURANCE

FIDELIS Members here were Mrs. Georgia Dancy,

Fride

SEMPER

BY JEWEL GENTRY

MAKE ANNUAL The place was festive with flow-FALL TRIP TO HOT SPRINGS ers and tropical plants. The lavish-ly steak dinner was served with champagne before and after dinner Yw-Wives are thrilled again over their annual trip that took them to Hot Springs. Last year Yw-Wives went to New Orleans. The with after dinner coffee and mints. Bridge was played (for a brief per-iod) after dinner. hadies speit the weekend in the quaint resort of: Interest con-tered around the mountains, the

100) atter dinner. "DINNER CLUB MEMBERS" at-tending were Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, new president of the Dinner Club; Miss Martell Twigg, Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. W. F. Young, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. William Owen. and Mrs. James Buss & AFO OFA bath houses and a trip to the Zoo, the alligator farms, and the I. Q. Zoo whose animals have been featured in Life. Time Reader's Di-Fred Rivers, Mrs. William Owen-and Mrs. James Byas. AFO OFA Members attending were Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Marvin Tar-pley, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. John Brinkley, Mrs. "Ted" Beauchamp, Miss Rosa Robinson and Mrs. John Outlaw. gest, American Magazine, Town Journal, Popular Mechanics and other publications. The little aniwho often perform on net-TV shows, performed for the work TV shows, performed for the Memphis matrons. The chickens, raccoons and rabbits and the goat are all scientifically trained ani-Mrs. White has as her guests of the evening Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Caffrey Earholomew, Mrs. John Whittaker, mals, They were introduced by the Zoo's phychologist, Dr. Keller, Breland, The Memphis group had d'anner and spent the later portion Mrs. Marion Johns, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. C. S. Jones (the hostess' sister who assisted her in of their visit at the Baptist Hotel YWCA members who went on the trip were Mrs. Addie Owen, Ars. White had six prizes.two for guests and two for each club executive director; Mrs. Maude

Eright and Mrs. Bertha Stigall, both staff members at the Vance Avenue Branch; Mrs. Narcissa that consisted of fine perfume and costume jewelry. Winners from the Dinner Club were Mrs. Rivers and Jones, Mrs. Irene Gleason, Mrs. Alma Hobson, Mrs. E. E. Hill, Mrs. S. Hammond, Mrs. Clement Pilot, Mrs. Young. From the AFO OFA Club were Mrs. Brinkley and Mrs. Campbell. and guests winners were Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Price. Mrs. P. F. Curruthers, Miss Theresa Pulliam, Mrs. Willett Humphrey, Mrs. Abbie Rale, Mrs. Beulah Lewis MRS. PAULINE BOWDEN

CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. John (Juanita) Arnold en-

large moons and pumpkins seen around with fruit decorations on

the table took on both the Hallo-

ween and Thanksgiving atmosphere.

S. K. C. Members attending were went to Nashville (Mrs. Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Marjorie native home) from here.

Mrs, G. Armstrong, Mrs. Jeanette Flynn, Mrs. Louise Myers, Mrs. Abbie Clay, Mrs. Evelyn Hillman, ENTERTAINS 3C'S **CLUB MEMBERS** Mrs. Ora Lee Kirkwood, Mrs. Al-12e Kirkland, Mrs. Roena Step-hens, Mrs. Minnie McFadden, Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Bowden was hos tess Friday night to members of the Three C's Club at a dinner meeting (after a cocktail hour) at Bertha Stigall, Mrs. Marguerite Shipp, Mrs. Willie Yates, Mrs. Christine Jackson and Mrs. Lois Tony's. Members glimpsed in the room at Tony's Inn were Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Mattle Holmes, Mrs. Greenwood, Chairman of the Yw-Wives who was general chairman of the trip. making all plans. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Martha Anderson, Mrs. Helen Tarpley, and Mrs. Meryl Glover.

YWCA LADIES are now (even though July 15 seems far off) mak-ing plans for their annual summer MRS. JOHN ARNOLD ENTERTAINS S. K. C. MEMBERS AND SEMPER FIDELIS that will take them this year to Havana, Cuba, Nassau and points in Florida. Ladies will take and he "Evangeline Ocean Liner" with tertained both of her clubs Fri-day evening at the Memphian Club House at Orleans and Vance. all of its conveniences of air-condition, swimming pool, cocktail lounge, a reading lounge, dance salon and a wonderful dining Assisting the lovely hostess in re-ceiving was her daughter, Mrs. Janet Arnold Seymour. Decoraroom. Last summer they went to Mexico City and other points in Old Mexico. The year before a tions for the occasion took on the Harvest Theme. The corn starks, tour took them to New York. Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, In-dianapolis, Canada and several other points north.

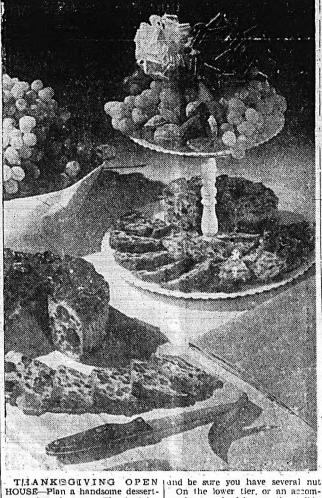
PRESENTS REGINALD MORRIS IN PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL LECTURE ON THE ARTS Members of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council presented to Memphians last Wednesday even-ing Mr. Reginald Morris, professor ing Mr. Reginald Morris, professor of Art at LeMoyne College, in a lecture on the arts. The program was given in Browlee Hall to a packed house. The able professor who is nationally known as an Artist and who has studied ex-tensively, gave his version of different types of art. He explained the sentiment in several paintings and sculptures after which he showed pictures.

Mr. Morris presented to his audience a beautiful Interpretative Dancer, Miss Jolene Westbrook, a LeMoyne student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook who studied for two years in New York where she was presented in society (as a debutante by an uncle and aunt,) Mr. and Mrs. Wier Handy and by the famed Mr. W. C. Handy and Mrs. Handy. Miss Westbrook interpreted Hate and

Lust. Mr. Morris was presented by John C. Parker, chairman of the local Pan-Hellenic Council Mr. Morris was presented a gift from the Pan-Hellenic by Mrs. Charle' P. Roland, general chairman of program given to help the

I'm sure that's what it will be to them. A well planned schedule has pecn made as far as entertainment is concerned. Some of the other activities these

ivailable today.



HOUSE-Plan a handsome dessertenterpiece for your Thanksgiving Open House that's a picture of fall and a many flavored taste delight. panying plate, place a ring of fruit cake slices. Old English style fruit A tray of tangy grapes, crack-em-yourself nuts and rich elegant fruit cake offers guests their choice of favorite after dinner delicacies. Select picturesque bunches of full

MANASSAS HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

By FREDDIE ANDERSON

NEWSETTE STAFF Being a member of the Newsette

exceptionally well in the publishing

There will be a "Coronation Ball"

is tomorrow night at 8. See Queen

The Zetus social club is present.

Manassas Gym., Nov. 5 which

CONGRATULATIONS

Newsette.

ust slice and serve. The cake will cut cleanly and easily if you chill ahead of time and use a sharp ipe grapes in their subtle autumn shades, and arrange atop a tiered knifé, wiping it off with a mois cloth after each slice. tray or any other attractive serv-ing piece. Include an assortment ing piece. Include an assortment of pecans, walnuts and Brazil nuts.

cake, a rich combination of fruits

and nuts from all lover the world, is available from your grocer's

ready-to-eat cake department. You

Veola Trueheart will you forever

sit in chemistry class and sing about

Eddye Nell Feaster are you and Willie Miles still in the swing? Barbara Payne who is this cer-

tain fellow at Melrosc? L. T. Williette and Ruby Lewis is

Curtiss Jackson?

TOP POLL (COEDS)

Ruby?



chool.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wilhemina Moore, 597 Walker Ave. with Mrs. Dora Williams, the president, presiding. Mrs Lottie Smith conducted the devotion and various committees made their reports. The sick committee report d Mrs. Truitt ill at her home Alston.

Miss Williams Reports On London Trip To Alston Ave. Club

Miss Elmyra Williams a teacher of mathematics at Manassas high

reported on her extended

Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Amy Brown of 609 Alston Mrs. Moore is the reporter.

First Baptist Shurch To Observe "Woman's **Day" Next Sunday** The First Baptist church, located

at the corner of Polk and Louderdale will observe its Annual Wo-man's Day with a program at 3:30 p. m. Sunday Nov. 9, announced the general chairman, Mrs. Leo. W. Jeffrey. Principal speaker will be Mrs

Vivian H. Sally of Brooklyn, N. Y. She is an instructor of recreational leadership and religious psychology at the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville. Mrs. Sally is also a student in Fisk University's graduate school

of religion. She holds a degree in religious Annie, son, Anthony, crackers and picks on the table

ducation and a bachelor of arts. The public is invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Conway, 535 The public is invited to attend the program, Mrs. Mable Hudson is Editha, son Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Jenious, Rev. H. Clark Nabrit is the church's pastor. 3429 Cook Rd., daughter, Redia. pastor.

Local Models To **Appear In Show**

E. Trigg, daughter. One of Memphis' leading models, Miss Helen Duncan, will play an important role at the second annual Mr and Mrs. Curtis T. 847 Polk, daughter, Darlene. Mr and Mrs. Curtis T. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis T. Spears, important role at the second annual of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Renfroe, Hair Styling and Fashion Show scheduled to be presented Nov. 11 in the Flamingo Room, 246 Her-1534 Florida, daughter, Katherine. scheduled to be presented Nov. 11 in the Flamingo Room, 246 Hernando Street. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Echols, 2031 Stovall, daughter, Pamela. Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Fields, The show will be presented by he Tennessee State Progressive Beauticians Association, Inc., start-1594 Merlin, daughter, Willie Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Young, ing at 8 p.m. and continuing to 10 p.m. Dancing will follow and musc will be provided by the Flamingo Mr. and Mrs. Willie 1505 Apple son, Larry. $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ Orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hugghis, 170 In the hat line, Miss Duncar, will Ingle, daughter, Sharon. Gene Burr originals from Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelms Lowenstein's. 655 So. Wellington, daughter, Priscilla

Outstanding Memphis models will join Miss Duncan in fashioning the latest clothing siyles and they will Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carpenter. be under the direction of the city's top model instructors and charm 1091 Bammel, son, Michael. Mr and Mrs. Lawrence B. Jeffer-son, 1464 Joy, daughter, Zula Anspecialists.

Many of the city's leading beau-ticians will offer their own creat-ions in a big hair-stying contest. ent and on time Beauticans desiring to enter models may contact Mrs. Willie Mae Ward, chairmon of the hair style feature, getting too tough. Aren't you all

at FA 4-2511. 1. Out for Lunch, 2. Lula Patton, 3. Cassaline Coleman, 4. Georgette McKinney, 6. Jola Walton and Bar-A portion of the proceeds will go to charities. Mrs. Margaret Pembroke is presi

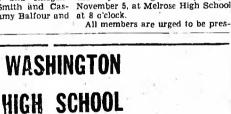
Mildred Winfrey and the court. The Manassas Tigers vs. the Fr. Bertrand Thunderbolts Nov. 6 at Melrose Stadium. The Manassas Hi Blanchard; and 10. Beverly Cole. School band will do the halfilime dent of the association and Mrs. Myrtle White is chairman of the show. Serving as co-chairman is

TOP POLL (FELLOWS) J. Charlie Rice, 2. Robert (Neat) Walls, 3. Clinton Taylor, 4. Israel Miles, 5. James Hill, 6. James Rus-scil, 7. Louds Guess, 8. Albert Grave

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sell. 7. Louis Guess, 8. Albert Greer, 9. Ernest Withers and Benjamin Lanier, and 10. Robert Simpson. THREESOMES OF THE WEEK **Church News** The New Light Civic Club of Orange Mound will hold its regular

Morris McCraven and Imogene Williams, Jimmie Smith and Casmonthly meeting Tuesday Night saline Coleman, Sammy Balfour and at 8 o'clock Barbara Carney



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OCTOBER 25

Mr, and Mrs, Willie G. Carter, 984 Greenlaw, daughter, Emily. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown, 99 W. Armstrong, son, Bobby, Jr. **OCTOBER 28** Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Benson, 2364 Brooklyn, daughter, Rojean. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lucas, 1237 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gates, 1246-Smith. daughter.

Garfield, son, Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Edmondson. 3049 Crystal, daughter, Geri Menika. Wellington, son, Fonnie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Smith, 303 Leath, daughter, Elfreida Texas, son, Tony. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mitcheil, Yvonne 834 Walker Ct., daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stigers, 763 Winston, daughter, Karen Lynette. OCTOBER 26

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hogan, 774 McDowell, son, Robert Girard. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Long, 2957

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, 574

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Kendall, 57

Ralph Lofton is president and

Eugene Wilkins and Georgia Thomas

Mrs. J. H. Cummings, reporter.

Alston, daughter, Alice Marie

OCTOBER 27

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 223 Bickford, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Ever-Wren, son, Michael. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Herman, ett, 1481 Felix, daughter, Angela 252 Tillman, son, John Davis. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Less D. Torry, 479 Laclede, daughter, Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Denton, 384-D Winchester, son, Reginald. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Owens, 1344 Kentucky, daughter, Freddrick. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bryant, 844

OCTOBER 29

746 Speed, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle V. James, 867 Saxon, daughter, Mildred Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Watson,

1571 Monsarrat, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, 1300 Fairview, daughter, Lena Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston, 284 Walnut, daughter, Gloria Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mitchell, 632

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mims, 1348

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Branch, 1495

Bridgewater, son, Ricky Nile,

OCTOBER 30

Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Lauderdale, 492 George, son, John Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Dortch.

660 Firestone, daughter, Linda Faye. Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Malone, 950 Hamilton, son, Julius. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robertson,

392 Lipford, daughter, Gretta Lavine. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, 87 North Rembert, daughter, Sandra Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Young 1811 Pennsylvania, son, Cedric Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gholson 1803 Bismark, daughter, Annie Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Nelson, 4436 Donnelly, daughter, Carolyn.

OCTOBER 31

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Poole, 2434 Brooklyn. twins, son, Everette, daughter, Eunice.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitney, 1868 Rile, son, Michael Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Devould, 854. Laurel, son, Johnny Ervin. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gilliam,

160 McDowell, daughter, Gloria Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hopson, 2369 Eldridge, son. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Fisher,

 Georgia, son, Theodis.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Farris, 1637
 Barton, son, Derek Dewayne.
 Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams, 5, at the new improved Flamingo Room. Music by the Beasley Band, the Delrios, and City-wide talent. Admission \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie W. Prude, 2037 Kerr, son, John Wesber

TOP TEN SURVEY (BOYS) Albert Yates, Paul Robinson, Fos-Mr. and Mrs. Freddle L. Garri-son, 870 Eyers, son, Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rambo, ter Adams, Mack Flowers, Eddie Joe Pewlit, Eugene Wilkins, Eugene Brown, Lowell Winston, Roy Chea-tam, Jimmie Bell. 1831 Castalia, son.

TOP TEN SURVEY (GIRLS) Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, 135 W. Frank, son, Leonard. Lucilee Kennedy, LaVerne Smith, Disappointed, Ruthie Williams, Phy-Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Brown, 66 W. Waldorf, son, Ennis Lee. lis Hyter, Beverly Gray, Marion Pegues, Eleanor Addison, Sandra Pegues. TOP FIVE TUNES

"We Have Love": Elma Currie and Cynthia Wallace (Melrose); "Ten Commandments of Love": Eugene Wilkins and Georgie Theorem **Crapshooters Flee**

(Mclrose); "Everything Will Be Al-right": Eddie Johnson and Ruthie Agee; "Win Your Love": Sherman ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -Moore and Annette Rice; 'It's All Seven men fleeing from a raid crap game Friday ran into anwher man, knocking him off of a

In The Game": Luther Loften and Dorothy Rodgers. CAMPUS JIVE CAMPUS JIVE Ida Mae, Elma says those red big concrete wall. The victim sus-tained a compound fracture of the left foot in the fall, police said.



SLUMBERING TIME FOR THE DEB'S The Debutante Society is off with a bang for this year. A cal-

Walsh Allen

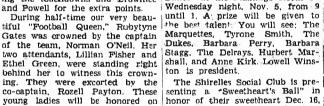
endar of activities has been made for entertainment for these girls. First on the scene will be a "slum-ber party" given at the home of one of their advisors, Mrs. Helen Waterford, on the 14 of Nov. Just think, 35 girl spending the night together! This sounds like fun and

ing. They were excorted by the co-captain, Rozell Payton. These co-captain, Rozell Payton. These senting a "Sweetheart's Ball" in young ladies will be honored on honor of their sweetheart Dec. 16, the 12th of Nov. at the Coronation at the Flamingo Room. Sandra Arps

gram were the two "heroes" mak-

ng the touchdowns and Brownlee

Ball given by the Senior Class. Tickets for this dance (\$1.00) are is president.





M . MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, November 5, 1958 Don't Drink Ole

Colleges Eye Putting Goal **Posts Back On Goal Lines**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now all KICK STILL SAFE the collegians need is one more The pros, however, have re-step-putting the goal posts back ported no such injury.

in the goal lines. Then they'll have a game su-perior to the football pros in everything but execution. That's well it's padded. But in this era

defenses. They have modified substitution rule permitting some thing akin to the platoon system

And they also have a "bonus" the pros don't in the new twopoint conversion rule. That rule point conversion rule. That rule may be a headache to like coaches and as costly as it has been pro-ductive of victories; yet it doe give the collegians an extra bit of dramatic suspense and deering-

According to NCAA figures, the collegians also are becoming more field goal-minded than they becoming have been in years. But until college legislators restore the posts to the goal-line the pros will have a decided edge in a weapon the collegians find virtually useless except at point-blank range. SEVERE HANDICAP

The pros, with the posts on the goal line, shoot for three-point field goals most anywhere across midfield. College rules put the posts 10 yards back of the goal and the extra distance is a severe

and the excita distinct is a sector handleap. Last week's Army - Pittsburgh thiller illustrates a couple of points. Pitt, trailing 14-6, would have been licked under the old rules after scoring its second touch-fown. Instead, Iran Toncic shov-elled e iran neite conversion pass elled a two-point conversion pass to a halfback and made it 14-14.

to a halfback and made it 44-14. Later. Pitt twice moved into Army territory and missed field goal attempts both times. One was wide, one short. Either or both might have gone on the scoreboard as three points with a handler target to fire at. Several years ago, safety-minded college rulesmakers decided to re-move the standards from the goal three and set them back to yards. lines and set them back 10 yards. The theory was some lad might crash into the post on a touchplunge and wind up with a

serious injury. For that reason, neither the Advisory Board of Coaches nor the College Football Rules Committeehave considered seriously any pro-posal to restore the posts to their old position.



ing Cream as directed and see your complexion take on a new lighter and brighter, softer, smoother look. Its bleaching action works effectively inside your skin. Modern science

knows of no faster way of

one thing they'll never match but of rocket-engineering there must who cares? be a way of rigging the uprights The collegians now are swinging 10 yards back and extending the

South African Women Clubbed **By** Policemen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Police used tear gas and clubs Thursday to disperse a noisy. crowd of African women outside the court where hearings began for 1,800 African women arrested and charged with unlawful demonstra-

tions in the past week. The demonstrations which led to the arrests were staged to protest a government decision to require African women to carry "pass books." Heretofore only African men were required to have the passes for movement from one district to

NATIONAL CONGRESS The African National Congress distributed leaflets urging African women to "march" on the court when the hearings began. Some 500 women massed in front of the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court Thursday morning but were dispersed by police. However, they regrouped and began singing, shout-

ing and dancing. Police threw four tear gas bombs and then charged with swinging clubs to break up the demonstra-tion. A number of women were hit but no arrests were made TELEVISION CAMERAS

UPI television cameraman Eddle Steinhardt was hit in the face by one of the tear gas bombs. All filming of the incident had to be abandoned after the bomb burst.

Preparation For Desegregation Urged

JACKSONVILLE, Fla -Dr. Reid E. Jackson, dean of the senior college of Edward Waters College, warned South Carolina State College students that Negroes "should have greater respect for their own abilities and accomplishments" as a step in preparing for desegregation of public schools. Speaking for Beta Delta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, in observance of their annual citizenship week program, Dr. Jackson

noted that "clean homes and sane dress are just as important as the ballot" in the battle for integra-Earlier in the week, Dean Jackson told members of the Progres-sive Women's Club at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Jacksonville, that

the Negro church should stop prac-ticing segregation in its own ranks Handy Blind **Group Seeks** \$50,000 Aid

tion.

NEW YORK CITY — A \$50,000 goal was set by the W. C. Handy, Foundation for the Elind in their annual fund-raising drive, presi-dent Chauncey Northen announced Wednesday. Since he took over the presidency

since he took over the presidency a few months ago, Northern said he found need to broaden the pro-gram of the 10-year-old organization that was founded by the late father

Miami 'Scrap Iron,' Man Manhunt A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL By WILLIAM FULLER Contract by special arrangement with Cartin Brown, LAS H. CHICAGO (UPI)Three South Carolina doctors Friday issuea a

CHAPTER 14 TOAN MORRIS stared at me.for J a split second, puzzled, but she gave no sign of recognition. Apparently she didh't remember having seen me the night before. There's a new, cheap brand of bootleg booze going the rounds. It's called scrap iron. And it's dyhamite. Drs. Richard H. Gadsden, R. Ramsey Mellette and William C. Miller Jr., all of the Medical Col-lege of South Carolina and withing. She smiled prettily. "Well, just don't stand there at the door, for goodness' sake! C'mon in."

I grinned. "Thanks," I said. I followed her into her living in the current journal of the American Medical Ass'n. listed the room. "Hey, look what I found!" Joan shouted.

A little brunette wearing black foreador pants, a'spangled blouse and a big smile was dancing with a thin young character in a cash-mere jacket. She looked at me. "My goodness," she shrilled. "He's a regular glant, isn't he." basic components of scrap iron as: Large quantities or rubbing sleohol they give the concoction a spe-cial kick, yeast, cracked corn, and a dash of cleaning fluid called Clorox for blending purposes.

talk

All the ingredients were there.

This powerful joy juice is brewed "His name is Dolan, and I saw him first," Joan said, "Brad Do-lan, this is Shirley. The ulcer type for a mere 48 hours in 50-gallon gavlanized drums. The drums give tang which explains the "scrap iron" tag. It is then bottled and and sold through bootlegement mixture a certain metallic here is Teddy." She took my arm and steered me away before I could do more and sold through bootles channels at dirt cheap prices.

than nod greetings to the two, She led me out of the room onto a dimly lighted patio. Beyond the The doctors cited 50 scrap iron a dimly lighted patio. Beyond the patio was a well-kept lawn. Be-yond the lawn was a kidney-shaped swimming pool. Another couple sprawled, heads close to-gether, in deck chairs by the pool. Joan took me over and in-troduced me to them. The girl, tall, thin, with a smart, brittle, restless look, was called Sally. The man a ble good-looking guy fanciers who came to their attention in a three-month period, all suffering truly fantastic hang-Twenty-six of them had all the symptoms of deilrium tremens, complete with hallucinations. Five had chronic brain symptoms, major psychiatric disturb-

ances, nine were in the grips of acute alcoholism, three were in a state of shock resulting from low blood sugar level, and another three registered major gastroin-testinal disturbances:

Dismissal Of School

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warning to drinkers of hard likker

Patrolwomen Opposed GADSDEN, Ala. (SNS) Dis-missal of one of the school patrol-women here has drawn the opposi-tion of the Citizens Improvement League

A delegation from the league headed by J. A. Getter appeared before the Gadsden City Commission Tuesday morning, Oct. 21 urging that Mrs. Emma D. Crofs, dis-missed patrolwoman be restored to missed patrolwoman be restored to her former job. K. J. Sullivan, publisher of the Gadsden Call and Post iso spoke in behalf of Mrs. Croft.

Police Commissioner M. T. Mash-burn , newly elected, was , quoted as attributing the dropping of Mrs. Croft to a routine turnover of non-classified employees which occurs with a new administration.

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corner of the room was taken up by a hi-fl set and record shelves. I checked the shelves. There was restless look, was called Sally. I checked the shelves. There was with a face going soft around the edges, was Bob. "Now you know everybody," Mozart, couldn't find any and Joan said. "Come with me and I'll get you a drink. Then we can There were two plates of eggs There were two plates of eggs

I walked with her to the patio. and bacon, a pot of coffee, cups A portable bar was in a corner. and the trimmings.

She put the tray on a card table. I brought up a couple of chairs and we sat down. She gave me my plate. She nodded toward "Will you help yourself, Brad?" she said. I mixed myself a short bourbon highball. Joan plopped ice the hj-fi. "I'd never dig you as into a cocktail shaker and poured gin and a dash of Vermouth into Vou look like you'd go for bar-the house the bare arge". it. She whirled the mixture a couple of times, then poured the Martini into a cocktail glass. She rel-house jazz." I grinned. "I go for that, too. But I've had a hard day and I

"Eat your eggs before they get cold." drank deeply, then grinned at "You know what you are, Do-

"Real domestic scene this The lan?" she said. "You're real cute, that's what you are." Shirley and Teddy came out of little woman bossing the guy around." "Stop trying to be cute and

the front room and walked to the bar. Shirley giggled. "Has Joan fallen in love again, Dolan? eat. And while you're eating tell me about Jack Forbes." It's been almost a week since you've fallen in love, hasn't it, Joan?"

Joan fallen in love again, Dolan?' me about Jack Forbes." It's been almost a week since "You were pretty gone about him. weren't you, Joan?" "Don't say anything that "Let's say he was a passing fancy. Whatever there had been between us was all over. As far Shirley turned to the thin guy, as I was conferred; anyway."

Shirley turned to the thin guy. "Make us a small Martin!, Ted-dy, honey. Then we'll charge out as I was concerned; anyway," "He had nothing but good things to say about you, Joan. I to the pool and round up the guess the guy was still in love others. You coming with us, with you. But presides nat he Joan? You and Dolan? We'll go find a steak."

Joan looked at me. I shrugged, his feet, I mean. The money For a moment she seemed hesi-tant. Then she said, "Brad and I've got some things to talk It was a shot in the dark. Tom Lear had said Forbes had some how come into a wad of dough about. You remember Jack just about the time he'd started Forbes. Brad was Jack's friend going with Joan. If I could find You guys all run along." She out where that money came turned to me, "I'll scramble some eggs. Suit you, Brad?" from, it might help clear up a

few things. 1 i got a reaction from her, all right. But it wasn't what I'd ex-"Sure," I said. Teddy walked toward the swimming pool. pected. "What do you mean, monéy?" "Nobody made me that small Martini," Shirley complained. I went to the bar and mixed

I had to struggle out of it stme way. "Well, from what he said, I thought—" She stood. Her volce was hard.

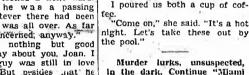
her one, very dry. She'd finished it off by the time the others arrived. They all thanked Joan as "What are you, Dolan? Some kind of a cop? A newspaper re-porter? I've seen you somewhere she walked them to the door. She came back and was being very businesslike with ash trays before. I've been trying to think where it was all evening. You never knew Jack Forbes, did you, very businessilke with ash trays and empty glasses. "Til start some bacon and eggs," she said. "You want coffee?" "If you do. And I'm a pretty good bacon and egg cook." "I don't like people messing around my kitchen." I took her at her word and left her alone. I made a fresh ing room. The room was taste-fully furnished with good, clean furbicient content of the two of the through that morning. "I went to

ing room. The room was taste-fully furnished with good, clean through that morning. "I went to school with Jack. Oklahoma A & M-Oklahoma State University functional pieces. There were a half-dozen attractive impression-istic cils on the walls. One whole they call it now. He was a good friend of mine. I looked him up when he worked for Tom Lear. I've been on a job recently in the Caribbean. I took a weekend off and hopped a plane and visited him in San Andres. He did a lot of raving about you. When he mentioned that money thing to me maybe he just meant that his luck had changed when he met you. He was doing all right fi-

nancially down there. That must have been what he meant." The anger in her face was replaced by a look of uncertainty. "We'll, I don't know. Maybe I'm just touchy. After Jack disap-peared in Coronado people were after me. Just because I'd known Jack. Newspaper reporters, men from the State Department and magazine writers. There nothing I could tell them. they wouldn't leave me alone. I don't know. Maybe I'm just touchy, I... J'm sorry, Dotan'' I grinned. It had been close. "Forget it. Joan." She sat down. She shoved her leave me form the shoved her

plate away from her. "I guess i just don't feel like eating." "I've had enough. Coffee?" "Yeah. Yeah, I guess so." I poured us both a cup of cof

fee. "Come on," she said. "It's a hot



in the dark, Continue "Miami Manhunt" in this newspaper tomorrow.



of charter market.

At Savannah State

Rev. Amjogolla E. Peacock, as-sistant professor of social sciences, is now acting college minister. Rev.



then turning in his walks to com

home. Just when he is near home his little boy Absalom, Absalom who

afterward broke his heart, runs out to meet him. And there comes a lump in his throat and a hitch in his voice . . A big lump that a mother calls love and a father calls

mother calls love and a father calls pity. And as he gathers his boy up in his arms, the thought comes to him that God's love must be just like this, "Like as a father pittes his children so the Lord pittes them that fear Him." David looked into his one heart as he had his him.

that fear Him." David looked hims his own heart as he held his boy in his arms and realized that the pity of God... A beautiful name for his love... Is as deep and as comforting as the pity of a father

for his children. And that was David's third meas-

ure of God's love. God's love is as high as the sky, as wide as the

world, as deep as the pity of a father for his children, And that was David's third

"The love of God is broader

than the measures of man's mind, and the heart of the eter-nal is most wonderful kind."

David could not give the bigges

possible measure of God's love. It took Jesus to come down from the

took Jesus to come down from the sky to tell men how much God loved them. According to St. John he puts it into words for a man who came to see him after dark. These are the words: "God so loved the world that He gave His only herdtfen Son, that who so ever he-

begotten Son, that he gave his only begotten Son, that who so ever be-lieveth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Surely that is the biggest possible measure of Orali have here a churder gives for

of God's love. Love always gives its

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THE MEASURE OF GOD'S LOVE Text: "As the heaven is high above the earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him," Psa. 103: 11-13. etc.

It may be that David was walking alone one day, with the thought of how good God had been to him. In fancy he glanced up at the sky above. It seemed to David nothing could be higher than the sky. The sky was the highest thing David could think of and David declared, "God's love is just like that, it is love right up to the sky." He called it God's many because God's merry it God's mercy, because God's mercy is just God's love in action. That was David's first measure

of God's love. He loves us all right up to the sky. I fancy David then thought of his transgressions, his sins. He looked away across the face of the earth from east to west, and thinking how patient and forgiving had been with him, there came to. David another measure of God's love. "As far as the east is from the west, so far has He removed our transgressions from us," if the sky was the highest thing he could think of, the distance from east to west was the longest. And if God's love is as high as the sky, it is also as broad as the earth.

That was David's second measure of God's love. We can fancy David

Howard To See More Service As Regular Yankee

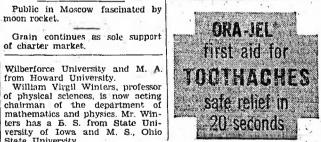
of God's love. Love inways gives its best, and God, whose name its love, had nothing better to give in proof of His love than the gift of His Son to be the Savior of the world. "Thanks be unto God for His un-speakable gift." NEW YORK CITY -- (ANP) --Shrewd Casey Stengel, manager of the World's champion New York Yankees, told reporters that begin-ning with the 1959 season Elston Howard, who sparked the Yankees in their crucial Series games, would see more service as a regular next season.

"I have to find a place for the fellow in the lineup,' he vowed. "It's only justice. He earned it. He's a good hitter. He has wonderful spirit. He has a lot of talent.'

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From Refrigerator Deaths

come trapped in refrigerators. Government officials estimate that more than a dozen children a

locate.

Congress passed the new law in 956 and directed the administration to draw up specific requirements. Many manufacturers have been installing required safety features for sometime. Under the law, refrigerator doors

when:

must be built so they will open federal law is aimed at a permanent

solution. -Not more than 15 pounds of .As Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D., pressure is applied from the inside Ala.), a backer of the law, said in

of pressure operates. year on the average are trapped in Most of the deaths have involvrefrigerators and ice boxes and sufed children suffocated in two ice boxes in Virginia and Arkansas. In

Philadelphia in 1955 one five-year old boy shut the door of a refriger-ator in which two playmates were sitting. Both suffocated

A number of states have enacted laws banning disposal of old refrigerators with closeable doors. The

federal law went into effect Thurs-day designed to save the lives of small children who accidentally be-come tranned in refinementary

-Or, some automatic device requiring not more than 15 pounds

Faculty Assignments

SAVANNAH, Ga. - President W. K. Payne announced several re-cent faculty assignments. Nelson R. Freeman, dean of men, has been appointed acting director of Student personnel services. Dean Freeman holds a B. S. from Sav-annah State and M. A. from Columbia University. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Soc-





Peacock received his B. A. from

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Manassas Meets Bertrand Thursday In Tigers' Homecoming

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for Bertrand.

Washington

of the Hamilton impass

THE VALIANT WARRIORS

conditions, on equal terms.

For more than three grimy quar-ters last week, Booker T. Washing-ton's valiant Warriors, mud up to their ears, in their eyes, mouths and

noses, fought the machine from Melrose, suffering, sputtering and tumbling under the same deplorable

These were the same young-blood-

HURT BY INJURIES

Both squads have been hurt con-siderably by injuries. Father Bert-rand, which regained a lot of its

pre-season polse in the Hamilton conflict, has been playing without the services of End Walter Williams

and regular QB Fred Jacobs, who

were hurt in the Melrose game. Stephen Boone now calls the signals

Along The

Sports Trail

From all indications, attendance th in popularity of pro football in

t pro football games appears to be such a short time. The two mil-seaded for another record break- lion mark was first reached in 1952

after week.

In sections of the country that ard not easily accessible to the league games, fans are just as enthusiastic as those in and near leag-cities. feated them 21-17. With that de-

As those in and near lease to the feat, attendance at the Browns

ed by millions of fans, while some look upon them as being another can be attributed to several well football team, and not an invincible

According to figures recently re-leased with the league just about at the halfway mark attendance is practically 100,000 ahead of last come of a game is taken for grant-the league drew 1,200,000 fans for asking, "What's the more the parks."

drew 62,800, an increase of 10,000 season. Many days, as good as they aver last season. The opener at were, thousand of fans stayed away Cleveland drew 60,500, the biggest because they felt that the Yankees

The league is hoping for a total sttendance of 3,000,000, a figure it has never reached, but it would be The keener the competition, the

an increase over last year's 2,836-bigger the attendance, so the Nat-218. There is a good chance that ional Football League in offering the attendance will go over that teams that will at least give the

is hard to conceive of the grow- attendance increase.

Grambling Tigers

Edge Jackson 21-18

games will continue as fans will look upon them as being another

body beat them". Mr. John Q. Fan likes competition, like to be kept in

suspense, and as long as that hap-

pens he will continue to pay his

hard earned money. The New York Yankees of baseball were almost victims of their own

greatness during the past baseball season. Many days, as good as they

would have very little competition. A team can get so good, that only those who follow them, will be

fans a good game, if not always

one, can expect to see their

BY SAM BROWN

weekly TV games which is witness-

Many opening day attendance re-

cords were shattered with big crowds on hand. The Rams with the

Oleveland Browns in Los Angeles

in the team's history. Similar in-

mark before the 72-game schedule

New York and Chicago.

have been noted in Detroit,

72 GAMES

known players from various col- machine

Valiant Warriors Edged

By Melrose Eleven 12-6

By MELVIN GREER JOHNNY JOHNSON'S Manassas Tigers and Waddell P. Porter's Father Bertrand Thunderbolts, two of the league's traditional rivals, will lock horns Thursday night at Melrose Stadium in

the Prep League finale. It will be homecoming for the Tigers who will be out to the the Douglass Red Devils for secondtic eleven that was supposed to ge drubbed by at least 15 points. But mud, rain and spirit had

place honors with a record of 3-1-1: proven to be the great equalizer. The Manassas gridmen hold victor-ies over Hamilton, 27-12; Washing-ton, 27-8; and a 13-13 staimate with The score was 6-6 with seconds to go and the downpour that had turn ed the BTW field into a gigantic Douglass. They dropped an early season contest to Melrose, 26-6. The scoreboard clock, poor thing, had succumbed to the bombard-Father Bertrand, tied by Hamilton 14-1 Thursday night at Washingment of it all, breaking down in the ton, has one league triumph, over the Warriors, 13-7. The Thunder-bolts have dropped 20-7 and 19-6 decisions to Melrose and Douglass second half and leaving the time-keeping to the drenched officials.

LIKE PLAYFUL PIGLETS

The scoring had gone like this: Melrose's Willie Gunn on a 55 yard hike late in the first quarter. The Warriors' Carroll Hands Holman's s yard plunge with three minutes left in the second quarter. And in between it all, both teams had threatened inside 'each other's five only to be held on downs, and had spent the rest of the time wallowing around in the goo like playful

piglets waiting for a break. And then with four seconds re-maining, it was McIrose's spoiler Gunn, the assailant of Father Bert-Manassas might have to play without the league's most popular player - Billy "Bo" Phillips - who rand, the slayer of Carver High, Miss., the assassin of Douglass, who was injured in the Warrior struggle. However, the Tigers have some other guns in Clinton Taylor, James brought a sudden end to the muddy deadlock. Gunn found a hole and slid 55 yards into the end zone to pull Melrose out of the dirt 12-6 and Hill and Pee Wee League Alumnus Eugene Davis, the circuit's most surprising gridder. The Manassas for-ward wall, bolstered by Charlie Fat give his alma mater another perfect eason.

TYLER, Texas. - A fired up

Texas College Steer eleven performing before a capacity

Homecoming crowd slashed and

clawed their way to a 13-6

win over previously undefeated

Southern University Saturday

afternoon in the Texas College

The Jaguars scored in the first

period, and held on to the shaky one TD lead until mid-way the

final quarter when the Steers tied

it up on a pillered lateral, then sewed it up with a 25-yard pass from Ben Fields to Churles Hollie.

Harris, Willie Tuggle, Jerry Miller, Berry Carter, Fred Haynes, Livings-ton Nixon, Willie Hunt, Willie Har-But while the margin had gone to Melrose, the victory had won by the Warriors. Clearly ris. Carroll Bledsoe and others, has improved since the Mclrose clash, did a bang-up job against Booker had regained the prestige they had lost the week before, and being a club of frosh, sophs and juniors, were almost certain to heap revenge Bertrand's big scoring guns are Carl Bush, Samuel Larry Robinson, Jr., and Willie Rankins, the hero on the league in 1959.

Rushing Report Ardis Andrews, Jackson State College's brilliant halfback, moved into the top slot in rushing in the latest statistical report of the Southwestern Athletic Conference released October 22.

Ardis Andrews

Leads Southwest

The hard-running Corinthian has gained 364 yards in 39 car-ries for an average of 93. Andrews is fourth in total offense. William Spencer, Andrews' fullback run-ningmate, bullied his way into fourth place.

In 22 carries, Spencer was good or an average of 5.9 per try, Wil-e Neal, entirely out of action in the Alcorn game, had a game average of 68,6 passing and was perched in fourth place. Cornelius Addison, taking over for the in-jured Neal, moved into the seventh slot with a game average of

The personality with which the child is born and which he has ac-57.0 William Conner still heads the William Conner still reads the list touchdown-wise via the air route although he was out-dis-tanced by William Glossom of Texus Southern University 290 yards to 287. Glossom has 18 comquired in his short but important pletions, Connor has eight. Connor ranks fourth in punting and sev enth in scoring. The Tiger squad as a whole ranks third in the conference rushing, passing and total offense

LeMoyne Students To

Stage 3 Big Affairs Three big nights of entertainment are on the calendar for LeMoyne been

together a sparkling variety show for the night of Nov. 11. This event also will be held in Bruce Hall. Collège students. Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta On the following night, Nov. 12 Sigma Fraternity will stage an extravaganza, "A Night on the Town Talent Show," in Bruce Hall, Fri-day night, Nov. 7. The affair will in the Flamingo Room, the



ludes all the hcreditary character-

istics: nurture, all the experiences

after birth. Among the most influen-

tial experiences are the conditions of birth, illness and physical de-

fects nursing and early care, learn-

ing the routines of civilized life, parents' attitudes, family relation-

ships, and nursery class and kinder-

Growth is a continuing process

past, is constantly modified by his present experiences. Thus the pre-

sent is the child's great opportun-

ity to learn. It is also the parents' and the teachers' opportunity to guide the child's development.

How do preschool children "get

that way?" How is the learning pro-cess as we see it? A child grows somewhat as a plant does. The im-

pulse to grow in a certain way is in

The Pre-Alumni Club is putting

benefit the college library fund

garten experiences.

Do you know where the roots of the seed. The rest depends MILES COLLEGE BENEDICT COLLEGE personality and character are in the soil and other conditions. In your child? Personality and char-acter develop out of a combination obstacles to his best growth are re-PHILANDER SMITH of nature and nurture. Nature in- moved and favorable conditions are supplied.

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to make the whole situation as "good" as comfortable to him, as satisfying, as complete or him, as VIRGINIA STATE VIRGINIA UNION satisfying, as complete as possible, Using his unlearned responses, the newborn baby tries torelieve his ST. AUGUSTINE'S vague feelings of discomfort. When ELIZABETH CITY milk has been supplied to relieve his hunger, he continues to use that ability. When crying results in a JOHNSON C. SMITH WINSTON-SALEM satisfying warmth in his mother's arms, he cries again, hoping in his vague way for the same results . . . WEST VIRGINIA STATE ... WEST LIBERTY Among the conditions favorabl for learning are the child's physical and mental readiness for the activity: his interest in the activity; the results of the activity, whether pleasant and satisfying or unpleasant and annoying: the methods em-ployed by the teacher; and the personality of the teacher whether she

he has discovered of meeting his nceds. Read 'A Study of Youn Children by Ruth Strang, and dis cover why your child acts as he

To Present Opera "Die Flederaus"

ITTA BENA, MISS. - - The National Grass Roots Opera Company will present Johann Strauss' spark wiff present jonain stratuss sparti-ing oneretta "Die Flederaus" in the Mississippi Vocational College Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov-ember 12, at 8 p.m. Last season the company per-formed this delightful operetta with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra under the baton of A. Clyde Boller in theme performance in the Torac

HOWARD (Atlanta) HOWARD (Chattanooga) _ in three performances in the Texas Panhandle, to a combined audience Las season the company presented the opera 74 times in its home state of

North Carolina and throughout the MISS. VOCATIONAL South and Midwest. The anusing story is laid in old Vienna of 1873, and is set to the most familiar music of Johann **TENNESSEE STATE** (Open) CENTRAL STATE

TAYLOR such as, "The Laughing and the waltzes of the FAVETTEVILLE STATE Song' second. act. BLUEFIELD STATE This gay story of revenge centers

bert Pratt; QB. Jimmy Greene; LH. Robert Johnson: RH, Ted Wilds; FB, Harold Cunningham. MILES - LE. Melvin Grant; LT. SHAW Add-Others ALBANY STATE SAVANNAH STATE Harry Scott; LG, Curtis King; C, Hayward Gibson; RG, Curtis Hodge; RT, Clark Lige; RE, Wesley Harris; PAUL QUINN LELAND QB, Charles Dawson; LH, Ocie

Brown; RH, James Shaw; FB, Wilbert Smith. DANZEY'S YARD STICK Miles (20)

Benedict (15) First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing 102 Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By Yards Penalized 30 Fumbles

Fumbles Recovered By

Punts

James Hall, field judge; C. Dodd,

the manner in which his friend seeks revenge for being left sound asleep on a bench in the park following a masquerade party at which he was dressed as a bat. The 170 22 action moves from the banker's 11 home, to an elegent party given by 2 a fabulously wealthy Russian prince, $\frac{22}{11}$ 60 to the humorous finale in the city jail.

around a rich Viennese banker and

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Hellenic Society will conduct a Post Probation Dance. **Texas Steers Upset Southern's** Jaguar Cats By 13-6 Margin

to Hollie 25-yards to the tie- possession again with but 13-sec-PAT to make it 13-6 with the ed with Texas College in their first win over Southern University totaling over six thousand.

with less than two-minutes re-maining in the contest, the Jáguars took over on their own 14-yard line, and on second down, a Thomas pass was intercepted by Willie Buggs. The Jaguars took



BIRMINGHAM, Ala: - (SNS) - Coach T. J. (Mule) Knox's powerful Miles College Golden Bears kept their undefeated record intact as they turned back Coach Ted Browne's stubborn Benedict College Tigers from Columbia, S. C., 20 to 15, in Miles Homecoming Day Classic at Miles Alumni Field, Saturday, Nov. 1.

This triumph was Miles' fourth straight win. For Benedict it was their second loss in seven games, center Curtis Hodge trapped Bene-Miles scored two touchdowns in dict's Cunningham in the second; one in the third quar- zone for a two-point safety the endthe second: one in the third quar-ter and trapped Benedict for a put the cap on the win for Miles. two-point safety in the fourth SCORES BY QUARTERS stanza, Benedict made their touchdowns in the first and fourth quari-BENEDICT 7 0 0 8-15 MILES 0 12 6 2-20 ters. STARTING LINEUPS

JAMES GREEN SCORES

time score. In the third period, the Jaguars 5 State price up 9 10% downs to 6 by the Normalites. The flornets 12 had a net rushing yardage 40 45 6 by the Buildogs. 14 be buildogs. 14 be buildogs. 15 be buildogs. 16 be the buildogs. 17 be buildogs. 18 be the buildogs. 19 be buildogs. 19 be buildogs. 10 be the buildogs. 10 be the buildogs. 10 be the buildogs. 10 be the buildogs. 11 be the buildogs. 12 be buildogs. 14 be the buildogs. 15 be buildogs. 16 be the buildogs. 17 be the buildogs. 18 be the buildogs. 19 be buildogs. 19 be buildogs. 19 be buildogs. 10 be the bui

Steers on top. With less than two-minutes re- since 1942.

Tommie Louden; LG, Tom Jones; C, Louie Blackwell, RG, Green James Hall, Smith; RT, Robert Davis; RE, Her- headlinesman Benedict broke the ice when quarterback James Green passed to and Herbert Pratt for ten yards and Pratt scampered 55 more for a touchdown in the first quar

The Man Who Thinks For Himself Knows...

2-20

BENEDICT-LE, David Jones; LT,

These were the same young-blood-ed Warrlors who had fallen to Father Bertrand by 6 points, to Douglass by 8 points, Manassas by 19 points, and who had barely squeaked past Hamilton with a one GRAMBLING, La. - (SPECIAL) - Caught in a football hurricane last week, the Grambling Tigers came to life here Saturpoint margin. There were these underdog Warriors - shoving city champion Melrose around as though day afternoon with shocking suddenness to edge Jackson State 21-10 on a late fourth-quarter thrust before 11,500 Homecoming the Golden Wildcats had won their title on a fluke. This was the pathe

Sticking almost exclusively to a ground attack from their single-wing alignment, the Tigers seized command on a 58-yard TD pass from halfback Don Stephenson tc Woodrow Miles that brought about ntaneous celebration among the i grads. The pass worked wonders for

fans.

Grambling and gave the team a 5-1 mark for the season. With Preston Powell. Curtis Colton and Stephenson darting thru

big gaps, Grambling scored a first-period touchdown on a 51-yard drive and added a second-quarter marker on a 48-yard safari that enabled the Tigers to reach the midway recess with a 13-0 advantage. Powell scored both TD's from

one yard line. Jackson switched roles immediately in the third stanza as con-fidence turned to uncertainty for squad turned a mid-an fumble into a 76-yard score then hiked. 39-yards in 15 plays once it dis-covered that Coach Eddie Robin-son's young Cubs were unequal to holding against cunningly devised william Spencer stampeded offensive

76-yards for the opening marker and Antis Andrews added the other

from two-yards out.

Unbeaten Alabama State Rips Ala. A & M 20-8

junior from Memphis, Tenn, tossed three touchdown passes and a conversion in the first to spark the Alabama State College Hornets to a 20 to 8 victory over the Alabama A&M College

 Buildogs, 20 to 8 at legion Field here Saturday.
 Biocking a punt in the first period, the Hornets set up their first score. White pitched a 24-yard pay-off pass to halfback yard pay-off pass to halfback

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 .700 .625 covered 33 yards. .375 .200 ALL GAMES PCT. ե .750 .500 429 214 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -- (SNS) - Quarterback Eddie White, a

White flicked a 30-yard pass freshman end Issac Irby of Mobile Hornets their third tally. The Bulldoss blocked a Hornet punt on State's three yard line. Fullback Joseph Parks of Chattanooga, on the second carry, crash-ed over from the 2-yard line. He rammed the conversion. State piled up 9 first downs to

from Ben Fields to Childres Holle. Southern scored its lone touch-down in the first quarter on their second ball possession of the gume. The hard charging Jaguar for-wards bogged down the Steer of-fensive, forcing them to kick from their own 29-yard line, and a poor tick it was too travelling for a kick it was too, travelling for a mere six-yards. THOMAS HIT WILLIAMS

Stadium.

FOR TOUCHDOWN. FOR TOUCHDOWN. On the first play, John Themas passed complete to Richard Wil-liams for a 6-0 lead. Williams at-tempted conversion into a strong cross-wind was wide.

Texas College, displaying line play ficrce enough to held the mighty Jaguar scoring power at bay, possibly indefinite, forced the Cats to punt three times during the second period without allowing a penetration into territery, forcing the game into a 6-0 halftime

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| points by running the PAT's and | FR. BERTRAND |
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| ditch pass. | Manassas (2-1-1) vs. Fr. Bertran |
| Both teams collected two points | (1-2-1) at Melrose, Thursday. |
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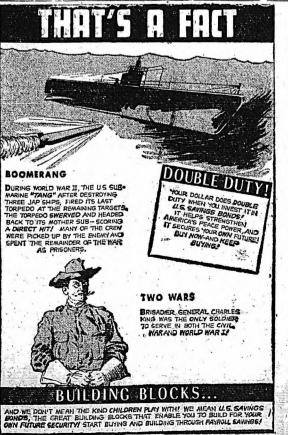
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| EK | Gives "Splash Party" To Encourage Girls |
| ral High, lrose, | To Join YWCA Branch The Tecn-age Department of the |
| in osc. | Young Women Christian's Associa- tion sponsored its first membership |
| | affair with a "Splash Party" at the LeMoyne College Swimming Pool |
| | last Saturday night. The Splash Party was used as an |
| - | incentive to entice high school girls to join the Y-Teen Clubs in their particular schools. |
| 1816 | The party was enjoyed by 26 girls |

Cyrus Lancaster, in at quarterback, was rushed on an attempt-cd hand-off, hit, and on an at-tempted lateral to half back Eddic King, saw the ball plucked out of

Mills who scampered 28 yards for the tying touchdown. The conversion was wide, and the game was stalemated 6-6. Steer quarterback Omega Dun-

and their guests. There were girls present from almost all of the high chools here. There were also many advisers present who assisted in chaperon-

intended for Charlie Baker on the Southern 40-yard line. In a mixed air-ground attack, the Steers marched to the Jaguar 32-yard ng the group. Minnie Mcl line, got the aid of a Jaguar off-side violation, then Fields passed McFadden is the Teen-Age Program Director.



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rec-tangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 1 the s

Aneir bogged down offensive going back Robert Ashford dashed over but to no avail as the Steer for-wards knifed in fouling up hand-offs and forcing the Jaguar backs into acute fumbleitus. from the five-yard line for Miles initial score. Quarterback Charles Jackson threw two passes, a 27-yard shot to Melvin Grant and a 20-yard punch to Wesley Harri and sctup the touchdown play or Harris

PAY DIRT Mid-way the fourth quarter,

MILLS ROMPS

the five-yard line. A few minutes later, halfback Ocie Brown heaved a ten-yard touchdown pass to end Jacob Wright and Wright wiggled thru six tacklers for paydirt. Miles struck for the third time in the third quarter when Charles

Miles struck for the third time in the third quarter when Charles Jackson pumped halfback James Shaw with a 13-yard heave for a fouchdown. Jackson passed three times. 16 yards to Harris, 18 yards

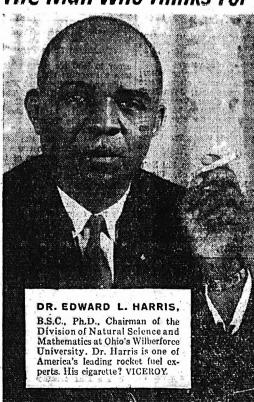
nington intercepted a Thomas pass to Shaw and seven yards to Brown to set up the play.

> BENEDICT THREATENS Benedict threatened Miles' lead nudway of the fourth quarter when the South Carolina Tigers, aided for two 15-yard Miles penalties carried the ball to the six-yard line. From that point, halfback Rabert Johnson churned over for

Robert Johnson churned over for the score. Harold Cunningham booted the two-point PAT and trimmed Miles' lead down to three mints, 18 to 15.

Miles' lead pot shaken again then Cunningham blocked a Bear punt and Henry Perkins recovered it for Benedict on the 40-yard line. But that threat failed when swift and alert Wesley Harris intercent-ed a Benedict pass and trampled 40 yards. This effort was killed by Miles fumble on the 48. The day was saved again when alert Ocie Brown intercepted a Benedict pass and dashed 45 yards goalward. A long Miles punt, plus a 15-yard Benedict penalty pushed Benedict

The accidental death was part of the total of eleven persons who were killed in Georgia traffic during the welkend, according to the State Highway Patrol.



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Meet Nelson Rockefeller

Through this haze of Republican political evolution, there is gradually emerging a sentiment and a personality which in the dim distance has every appearance of the old days when big Teddy Roosevelt leaped from the Spanish American War a strong dynasty of fortune, to add another word to that family heritage—FAME. Teddy came upon the scene to make history, and he lit a lamp in old Republican circles that will never go out.

Now, come the days of Nelson Rockefeller. The party does not languor, neither is it gasping for the breach to give somebody an endorsement term. It is full grown and healthy, with a tall figure leading the host-on before. And there is back of him a sterling character, a strong contender and a commanding factor, in Richard M. Nixon.

Still, there is coming upon the scene another new and firm face. It is a scion of the famous Rockefeller and he is strategically making his debut in a contest for the governorship of New York, as his first rung on the political ladder.

There can come many a slip between the cup and the lip; the Republican Party has never been shot to pieces for the want of fine timber. In addition to others, there is a form discernable in the dim distance, and it is the silhouette of Nelson Rockefeller who is no shadow-boxer and one with a record and a personality which any political party can be proud.

The Rockefellers have a landmark in this country and this state. Nelson's great grandmother and her sister, the Spelmans have an immortal shrine here in Atlanta in a cultural center and a place of learning.

Nelson will be welcomed here and he will prove a powerful asset to the good fortunes of the Republican Party and the whole country at large, whether he goes further, or simply desires to serve his notive New York

Anyway, meet Nelson Rockefeller.

Our Sincere Thanks To The State Chamber Of Commerce

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

Sometimes in life, there come those spiritual stimulants Hamilton and Eddie Alen. No. 1 as refreshing showers over a grainfield, to "cheer the weary traveler." The journey is brightened and the soul that presses forward is enlivened, and there is a new grip on life and those pursuits, whose nobility of purpose and ultimate aim is a service to mankind and country.

The Atlanta Daily World, therefore, has been uplifted and encouraged by being selected by such high authority on business and human relations as the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, to receive that organization's "ACCOLADE OP AP PRECIATION", so appropriately presented by the Atlanta Business and Professional Association at Wednesday's weekly meeting of the Hungry Club at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A.

This broad distinction, citing a service "for economic contributions, high standards of citizenship, and participation in Georgia's progress since 1928," is accepted with humility and a renewed inspiration to render a better and broader service to the community. Of course, there were, along this path of achievement, the trying winds, the testing storms and the billows of discouragement. But, on the whole, we have received generous and sincere support from our subscribers and advertisers who have made our existence possible.

In these days when journalism itself is not excluded from. those functions under the strictest scrutiny, it must be a decided compliment when a non-partisan organization of the dignity and recognized high standing as the State Chamber of Commerce would arrive at such a conclusion as would stand this periodical out as a hallmark in the annals of citizenship and economics in Georgia's progress for over a quarter of a century.

Again, we state that we are grateful to the state's Chamber of Commerce and all others who have shared in extending us this unique recognition. And our pledge is to continue standing for the high and just principles which will further goodwill and progress in our state.

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"How can I get there?" "Our po ple are simply wild about American clothes," a merchant said. AMERICAN FIRMS

A familiar sign throughout Ghana is the presence of American firms, and the more popular brands of American goods can be found in many parts of the country. Ameri-can automobiles hold top priority priority

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the and are becoming plentiful in tile first monthly column of the year for Walter Hall. Hall is sophostreets of Accra and Kumasi, two f the larger cities. American movmore at Booker T. Washington High School, His writings will les have been the favorite for long time. with events at all of the

Actually, the climate has been conditioned for enterprises in the country. And American businessmen high schols in his own "Walter Winchell" type style. WASHINGTON HIGH - (WZH). have been alert enough to take ad The top two boys here are Albert Yates and Andrew Love. The top vantage of the opportunity availwo girls are Glenda Greer and Ida IS SELF-SUPPORTING

Jones - which just goes to show you that top ten ratings are not Ghana has been a self-support-ing country, even when it was the Gold Coast Colony. It has never appealed for foreign aid, but it is recommend, poly the produced Willie Higgins seems to have a big chance to win the Student Coun-cil election come December. Big government policy to encourage foreign investments. Through (I. uestion is can he hold such a big job if he wins it? ... Viyian Bonds, sweetheart of the Turbans Social D. C.), the Industrial Development Corporation, a government agency Club, reportedly pulled a lot of industries from other countries have been ecouraged to come to Ghana. Government-owned indusstrings to get her position. HAMILTON, (WZH) — Top two boys. Willie Flowers and Richard try has been held at a minimum. At no time, the Prime Minister has said, would there be competi-Grady. Top two girls, Jackle Allen At no time, the Prime Minister and Fannie Boyd. Couple of the has said, would there be competi-Week: La Vorka Quinnila and Vera tion between the two. A liberal pol-Lee Neal, The top club is the Los Caberllarros. FLASH! Rose Whalum's eyes are icy toward outside investments cou-pled with an accelerated program of government spending toward internal improvements lend evidence

Washington John Hooks has en named the top "playboy" of e year. Thomas Yarbrough and to the vast improvements taking place. It also backs up what Nkru-Jackie Allen are the top couple mah said about working hard for FR BERTRAND — Flash; Flash! Flash! Osborne Moore and Samuel Robinson are the tcp boys while our economic freedom."

STREETS IMPROVED Accra, the capital has undergone fantastic changes within the past two years. Dual streets have been Carroll Latting and Danese Hanock re the top coeds. Couple of the Week: Jo Ann Inconstructed. A modern lighting sys-tem has replaced the old gas-light gram and Osborne Moore. Top Club: Bon Dads." - MANASSAS, (WHZ) — Billy Bo Phillips and Willie Tuggle retained structures of the colonial regime One gets the impression of a big city being built at the crossroads where the old and the new are heir top rating here this week while Shirley Lee and Dorothy Poole re-mained the top girls. Top couple is struggling for survival, but with the new rapidly folding over the huts leff Brown and Thelma Coope

SOMETHING TO WATCH FOR: An upcoming feud between column-ists D'Army Bailey of Washington Work on a new harbor began four years ago and when completed will cost close to \$40,000,000. The harbor will be a big saving for Ghana's vast cocoa market. The cocoa area. and Freddie Anderson of Manassas. The two have already been exchanglocated in the Ashanti section of Ghana, is more than 150 miles from ng harsh words. DOUGLASS, (WHZ) — Thomas Brownlee and George Douglass, foot-ball players, are on the top of the heap among the boys this week. the nearest port, located at Tako-radi. The new harbor will cut this distance by more than half. In ed-Georgia Bland and Elaine Elbert are the top females. The top club is Los Morocco. dition, it will break the "bottleneck" for large shipments of cargo being handled at Accra. At Accra A QUESTION FOR DOUGLASS: Did your team get the "big head" leading by 12 points at the half in ships cannot land, but must ancho a half-mile off shore to permit reight to be brought in by canoes

and barges.

MELROSE (WHZ) — Top fellows are Willie Gunn and Larnell Cheers **One Minute Sports Quiz** while the No. 1 girls are Carolyn Love and Ann Mitchell, the football land? the Knights.

Army-Notre Dame game? 3. Who won the Texas-Oklahoma

4. What is the nickname of the ootball team of the AriForce Aca-Watch for me in a few weeks when I shall be back with more lemy?

5. When is the Army-Navy game? The Answers Bobby Jones. Army 14, Notre Dame 2. Texas, 15 to 14.

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cause of new voting restrictions and stricter applications of the old re-quirements. In some sections where The Falcons. November 29th. political leaders have fanned racial prejudices. Negroes are even more hesitant about attempting to regis **MEMPHIS WORLD** ter than they were two years aro. But, in many parts of the South, lack of political consciousness re-mains the greatest barrier. "Leaders of both races long have Want Ad Information Call JA. 6-4030 contended that if all bars to Ne-gro voting were removed tomorrow, there still would not be a great rush Deadline For Classified Ad Is to the polls. This is not expected until Negroes have been able to rise their economic and educational

1. What U. S. golfer was recent-honored at St. Andrews, Scot-2 What was the score of the Club: the Knights. NOW: the big question for Mel-rose: What happened to your col-umn in this paper? Were the other columnists too much competition?

