Man Jailed Three Times, Denied Bond; Charges Dismissed

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RISE IN MID-WINTER UNEMPLOYMENT SEEN BY LABOR DEPARTMENT

New York Stores Hire More Negroes

New York department stores are hiring more Negro personnel, ac-cording to the State Commission Against Discrimination. A commission study showed the situation, referred to as "commonplace," in sharp contrast to that of ten years ago when few Negroes were employ-

ed.

According to Charles Abrams, commission chairman, several stores reported that 10 per cent of their total personnel were Negroes, including some executives.

Sixty-one complaints had been filed by Negroes since the commission began operation in 1945.
One Fifth Avenue store mentioned

in the report had one Negro sales, woman in 1947. This year it had 100 in sales or credit positions and a Negro as a supervisor in the training section, another as a section manager and still another as a section manager and still another as an executive trainee.

an executive trainee.

The department store record was called by Gov. Harriman a tribute to the public whose "enlightened cooperation has made the change possible."

Lee Explains Why Blues Bowl Was **Founded Here**

"While the white folk were busy with activities during Christmas every year to provide for their poor people, the colored folk were sitting around twiddling their thumbs doing nothing to help their unfortunate."

This is why, in his own words, t. George W. Lee, Republican leader, Elk kingpin and manager of the local Atlanta Life Insurance Company, conceived the idea of founding the Blues Bowl Classic

Tommy J. McKey, Nina McKinney, Nina McK 20 years ago.

20 years ago.

Lt. Lee said he founded the Bowl to serve a threefold purpose:

(1) Help unfortunate colored people during Christmas; (2) Help

Ruth Thompson, Betty J. Woods, Emma York, Hilda J. Young.

23 juniors—Clyde Janet Baker, Kathryn Ste Bal'es, Myrna Crawford, Rosie L. Flelds, Richard B.

or Blues Groaher B. B. King, who Gloria E. Brown, Franklin Ceruti, "came up from the doldrums of Beale Street to national fame as did the late Mr. Handy." "Every year-we will bring B. B. King here Harris, Judy A. Harris, Joseph C. Harris, Judy A. Harris, Joseph C. Charles and March 1988 (1988).

Louis Blues, ambassador of good-

preparedness of Negroes.

The four men represented and won a lasting niche in four dif-

director of Collins Chapel hospital director of Collins Chapel hospital and owner of the Memphis Red Sox baseball team, William Christopher Handy, father of the blues, composer of the immunortal St. Principal Hunt said "Memphis Red" Principal Hunt Said "Memphis Chapel St. Principal Hun

Louis Blues, ambassador of goodwill for Memphis and a focal of his idea." Hunt went on to say good race relations and George W. "this hall might be called the Henderson, founder of the Henderson Business College on Linden will keep green the memory of Ave., who was dedicated to the task of elevating the educational property of the services of Neurosci."

By WILLIAM T. EATON

nesday the recent improvement in unemployment is expected to end soon with the result that more than 4,500,000 Americans may be looking for work in mid-winter.

one recent clue to the forthcoming spiral was the first increase since mid-July in the number of was estimated at 2005 one recent clue to the forthcoming spiral was the first increase since mid-July in the number of workers claiming tobless. level than usual since unemploy-ment was estimated at 3,805,000 in October. workers claiming jobless benefits. The total receiving unemployment compensation probably will surpass

A spurt in jobless totals was considered almost certain to bring re-newed congressional demands for federal aid to depressed areas and improved unemployment benefits. Both would run counter to the administration's economy drive.

HOLIDAYS SOFTEN IMPACT The advent of cold weather always signals layoffs for workers on farms and in construction and amusement industries. However, pre-Christmas retail trade and services will soften the impact of the lay-

75 Students Make Dean's List At

Tougaloo College

Seventy-five students at Tougaloo Southern Christian College made the Dean's Lis; for the second semester of 1957-58. A special recog-nition service was held for these students at Woodworth Chapel re-

students at Woodworth Chapel recently. Dean A. A. Branch gave
awards to 23 sophomores.
Thomas H. Bolden,* Rosie Mare
Brown, Eugene H. Carter, Mary
E. Champion, Mattle L. Cook, Theo
Davis, erald D. Edwards, Riley A.
Hamilton,* Mildred J. Hubbard,
Tommy J. McKey, Nina McKinney,
Rossevelt Matthews, Anthony Phillips, Joe Carl Reed, Lonnie Mae

Ruth Thompson, Betty J. Woods, Emma York, Hilda J. Young. 23 juniors—Clyde Janet Baker, Kathryn Sue Bal'es, Myrna Crawple during Christmas; (2) Help ford, Rosie L. Fleids, Richard B. preserve the music of W. C. Handy, "which was becoming a bit L. Jeffereon, Marion Jones, Richard Jones, James Lockhart, Winfred lifeless at that time"; (3) Give Jones, James Lockhart, Winfred high school athletes some incentive by affording them the opportant tunity of playing in a big bowl Patterson, Barbara Perkins, Virginia tunity of playing in a big bowl Peters, Johnnie E. Perter, ** Annie TO HONOR B, B. KING
The Blues Bowl, slated for tonight at Melrose Stadium, will honor Blues Groaner B. B. King, who came up from the doldrums of Clorae E. Brown, Franklin Ceruti.*

Principal Hunt said Memphis should salute Mr Thornton for

to others to do some good Dr. Price said "what we (Continued on Page Eight)

New Congressional Pleas For Federal Aid Expected

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Government officials said Wed-

Labor Department manpower exports said the anticipated rise in economists said.

one Labor Department official said. Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics recently expressed concern that unemployment would be relatively high for most of 1959. Clague believes there are three reasons why joblessness will be a na-tional headache next year despite the evident recovery in production

three million by February or Morch

First, he said, employers are get-ing increased production per man-neur by use of labor-saving much-



Methodist Church's Youth Holds Two-Day Conference

A group of youngsters associated of the Methodist Youth Fellowship with the Youth Christian Witness Mission of the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist church ob- Memphis and Nashville districts work to interest other you tained 101 commitments from other youths in Memphis during a two-day Visitation conference held here dive here, which was the first led by Dr. Lesier.

| New Yer worked in the weekend line dedicatory services which were last Friday and Saturday. Center such conference held in Memphis. last Friday and Saturday, Cente-nary Methodist church was head-

A Visitation is where members of the You.h Christian Witness Mission visit the home of other youths is youth evangelism. who are neither not members of become inactive in the Methodist church or any other church. The purpose of the Visitation is to win the negligent or inactive youth back which Dr. J. W. Golden, an outto the fellowship and membership of the fellowship and membership of the standing missionary worker, de-

Health, Education Secretary Declares That

Dixie Youths Lost Million Days To

'Indefensible' Integration Dodging

such conference held in Memphis. Dr. W. D. Lester, of Nashville, who is associate director of the General Board of Evangelism of

any church or where youths have between the ages of 14 and 23 are become inactive in the Methodist automatic members of the MYF.

(MYF)
More than 12 churches in the Members and Nashville districts were represented by members of MYF who worked in the weekend districts become members of the church," during dedicatory services which were districted the main induced the main induced the members of the church, and the members of the church, during dedicatory services which were

ous youths told of their experience during Visitations, while reporting their commitments.

the Methodist church, said MYF is youth evangelism.

Members of the Mo-hodist church between the ages of 14 and 23 are executive secretary of the Tennes-automatic, members of the MYF.

m to evaluate the school

Of the 16,400 students who have

missed as much as 53 days of pub-lic schooling, Firmming said, about 6,500 are attending makeshift emer-

gency classes in homes and other

Attorney Terms Jailing An "Outrageous Practice"

A 35-year-old man, last week reportedly was either arrested or taken into custody for questioning by the sheriff's office five days in succession. So far he has not been convicted on any of the several charges leveled at him.

beas corpus action was instituted by Atty. Thomas Robinson, who represented him.

Gooch sad it all started on the night of Nov. 21 when officers rushed into Gooch's sister, where operated by Gooch's sister, where he is also employed, and arrested thin for "violating the liquor law" allegedly after they found a small bottle containing "tax-paid whis-RELD WITHOUT BOND

He said he was in the county jail, without bond, ovenlight. The next day Sessions Court Jugde Jack Harris dismissed the charge

ngainst Gooch. On Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving Day) Gooch and eight employees of the Ernestine's Drive-In were arrested and jailed without bond on charges of "breach of peace." They were held in jail overnight. Charges were dismissed.

were dismissed.

Arrested along with Gooch this time were: Lonnie Batto, Samuel B. Irby, Mrs. Catherine Walker, Willie Yarbrough, Arthur Brown, Colone Young and Mrs. Louise Holif eld.

Gooch also said that the sheriff's deputies drove members of the Charles Keel band, whom he had booked for the Thanksgiving week end from the drive-in, as well as forced all patrons from the night

On Friday night (Nov. 28) Gooch and his wife were arrested. Again the drive-in was closed by officers. In court the next day, the charge of "violating the liquor law" was d smissed against Gooch, but his wife was held to the state court on a smilar charge after she en-

on a smilar charge later sage there a "not gullty plea."
On Saturday night (Nov. 29)
Ghana Competition Gooch was again arrested and jailed without bond. He said he was released by the

turn-key about 7:30 a. m., Saturday without questioning and was told he could go home. Atty. Robinson said he was about

o go to Circuit Court again to Gooch, when Gooch called and informed him that he

that juiling a man without instituting formal charges against him is "outrageous practice" He added, to jail and release a man at the "whim of an official is im-proper and anything that is im-proper or illegal should be stopped by the courts or the public.
"This is the sort of thing that
was done years ago, but it disappeared. And now it again is appearing on the scene."

The office of Sheriff Hinds did

not comment or issue a statement in the sun for themselves.

Roosevelt Gooch, of 1826 Gooch concerning the "multi-arrest epi-Rd. was twice released after ha- sode."

4 Children Die In Utah House Fire

SNYDERVILLE, Utah (UPI) Flames Tuesday turned a two-story frame farmhouse into a torch and resulted in the death of four children.

Killed were Christine, 6, Paul, 6, Mart, 4, and Rex, 2, sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Durrant.

Durrant, a 28-year-old former mine worker who took over the management of his father's farm a year ago, started a fire in a small space stove before beginn ng morning chores. Smoke roused his wife, Betty, 25, who ran barefooted to the barn for her husband.

By the time the couple reached the house flames and heat pre-vented them from entering bed-

vented them from entering bedrooms on the first and second
floors where their children slept.
Volunteer firemen from Park
City, a mining community three
miles east of here, were alerted
by the driver of a milk truck
They put out the blaze in about
an hour and a half after stringing a hose a half-mile to a pond
at a neighboring farm. at a neighboring farm.

Both the home and its contents were destroyed.

Frightening West

PORT-OF-SPAIN, T. W. I. -(ANP) — Dr. Patrick Solomon, Minister of education and culture in the Trinidad Government dehim and informed him that he clared that Ghana is competing, had been released without precedings. was offering fantastic salaries to

was offering fantastic salaries to get foreign experts, and Nigerla may be doing the same.

He possied out that the West Indies could not compete against. Governments who have large sums to offer, but the West Indies were prepared to goond much in training to have a conducted to the foreign to have the conducted to the foreign to the conducted to its boys and girls to fill the gap The days were long past when West Indies had to work for an alien people. West Indians were a people emerging from colonialism, and they want to establish a place

Lester Grade School **Dedicates Library**

E. C. Stinbert, super ntendent of the Memphis City Schools, war-principal speaker at Lester Ele-mentary School when the P-TA dedicated the library recently. Flemming prepared the six-page statement in reply to a news conference question two weeks ago

The library, a "first" for Negro elementary schools was in tiated in 1956 through the efforts of the P-TA. There are now more than \$1,900 worth of books available for oupils use.

In his speech and lecture Stinbert emphasized the importance of the school and other institutions such as the home and the church in the solution of the problems in education. To accompany his lecture Stinbert showed colorful slde films about Memphis and her (Configured On Page Field) Flemming was fermetly president ture S
of Ohio Westeyan University in films
Delaware, Ohio. (C. (Continued On Page Eight)

'Misconception' Of A Controversial Issue Supreme Court Ruling

of the city.'

A laboratory technician at E. H. Crump hospital said a speech be delivered before a Civic Club Nov. 25 in which he stated that "the Supreme Court's ruling on the public school isue has caused public school isue has caused misconceptions, imposition and distintegration, rather than integration." has caused amild control yersy in discussions in many parts

The technician J. Robert Childs. Ch'lds, said "in regards to my previous comments on the Supreme Court's decisions during my address before members and guests of the New Light Civic Club at Mt.

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\$50,000 Weekly Being Paid To

To Protest Vote, **Defeated Hays Says**

Faubus Accused

Hays, who served 16 years in the House, said he had been told (Continued On Page Eight)

WATCH THE WORLD 19 Days Before Christ-

Flemming told a news conference that 3,400 children in Little Rock, Ark., and Norfolk, Charlottesville and Front Royal, Va., still were not getting any schooling. He said in a prepared statement that 16,400 students each have missed between the properties of the school of the administrations most forceful statements on the school dilemma, branded the would find serious obstacles to getting any schooling. He said in a prepared statement that 16,400 students each have missed between the propagation of the administrations most forceful statement. In addition, he said, seniors would find serious obstacles to getting any schooling. He said in a communities were cause for "grave" said, while others will have difficult that attracts. dents each have missed between 54 and 63 days of public instruc-

concern."

He predicted that citizens would demand that their classrooms be MISSING BENEFITS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur The secretary also said it did not reopened to both white and Negro pupils as the ill effects of the closed their schools are missing the benefits of good literature, mustc and other activities, and contribute to block integration.

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Little Rock Group Union Members On Strike Here

are employed at International Harvester company," which is closed by a "strike" 'said Emil Mazey, se-

The International Union UAW, | ternational headquarters in De-AFL-CIO, is currently paying out troit, announced this week that it approximately \$50,000 a week in w.ll also add each week, the strike benefits to members who amount of hospitalization insurance and group term life insurance premiums to the benefit

Mississippi.

Authority for that political projection is Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) who wrote for the Christmas gift issue of the magazine Esquire an article on racial integration in its broadest phase. Javits speculated, on what he regards as the likely possibility, that a Negro will be appointed to a top cabinet position or be elected presi-

gent or vice president of the United

States by the year 2000-42 years

People (NAACP) is stated to be ing that he applies very practical considerations to the matter of Ne—Three Negro congressmen from grees and U. S. politics, as follows:

"Once the (civil rights) fight has Mississippi.

One each from North Carolina won for Negroes in the South their constitutional right to vote." Javits wrote, "and once they learn to take wrote, "and once they learn to take the full responsibility of voting, this country may well witness a ballot box revolution in many Southern states.

Another NAACP immediate objective is to increase several times over the registration of Southern Negroes. The second session of the 106th U. S. Congress will convene in January, 2000: Javits believes be-

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YULE TIDE QUEEN AND KING CONTESTANTS working in the annual Christmas Fund Drive of the Citizen's Committee Council. Seated are left to right: Walterine Morris. Alma Lee Harris Frances E. Butler, Harold G. Scott, Jaculine Norfleet, Gail Barnes, Lynette Allen, and Patricia

Standing are, Mildred Wilder, Bettye Bell,

Willia J. Hill, Joyce Boxeley, Lottie M. Cuttle, Etta Burlison, Marie Wilder, Fosta Young, Ruby Brown, Matilda Williams and Lillian Hall. Other contestants, but not pictured are

David Carnes, Jr., David Kimball, Jr., Bar bara Worship, Jaretta Casandra Flowers, Yol-anda Fields, Erma Faulkner, Hazel Adams Yvonne Mitchell and Linda Kay Tooke

year-we will bring B. B. King here to sing in the Blues Bowl just as we did Handy." Lt. Lee said. "We will immortalize him just as we did Handy. . . . we will preserve the music he (Handy) gave everlasting voice to." The game is scheduled for tanight at Melrose Stadium between Manassas of Memohis and Oktib. *With honor cretary teasurer of the union. Included in the above amount is also cost of food to feed pickets cording to the decisions of the from the "strike kitchen" and o'lest emergency aid to union members' families. Members of Locale for the control of the frame work of rules. WASHINGTON —(UPI) — Rep Brooks Hays D - Ark. sa'd Sun-day a Little Rock citizens' group would protest to a House commit-tee certain "irregularities" in his Manassas of Memphis and Oktib-beha of Starkville, Miss. members' tamilles. Members of Locals 938 (production), 894 (office workers) and 1624 (warehouse and transfers) started last Monday to receive strike benefits ranking from \$12 tered by the International Union to \$22 a week. A single person is paid \$12, a couple \$17, and a family man \$22. election defeat by a write-in seg-regationist candidate. Hays, an avowed moderate on the race issue, told United Press International that he personally would not contest his defeat by Hall Of Fame Increased Dr. Dale Alford because he did not want to stir up more tension in his Little Rock district. But he By 4 Memphians' Photos In addition, the UWA at the Insaid he would not "disavow" the complaints. He said in an interview that (Continued On Page Eight) The photographs of four outstanding Memphians, "who tread this ness, medicine, mus c and education more" were hung in tion. Javits Sees Negroes In "steps are being taken" to pro-test the balloting c. the special House Committee on Campain Ex-Members of the late Dr Marthe Hall of Fame at Beale Street tin's family were present to witness the unveiling, as well as Auditorium following a program House Committee on Campain Expenditures. Hays laid the blame for his surprise defeat squarely on Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus earlier on a television interviewCDES-Face the Nation. Alford declared himself a write-in candidate for Hays' seat with Faubus' backing just one week before the Key Positions In Future dedicated to their memory, Sunday afternoon. Taking their position along side distant relatives of the late Mr. Henderson. Blair T Hunt, principal of Book-Taking their position along side their stellar peers were the photographs Dr. Joseph Ed son Walker, founder of Universal Life Insurance company, the Tri-State Bank a dedicated churchman and an outstanding civic worker. Others included Dr. William S. Martin, long the college of the college o WASHINGTON (UPI)— The im-mediate goal of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored these The senator nopes and believes these events will transpire explain-

1959 on

served a dainty repast buffet style. Mr. Charles Crawford spoke for the group, thanking the hostess

V. Green who moved that every

member pay a penny for each letter in her name at each meet-

After the business part was con-

delicious self-service of punch, as-

Club menthers were "happy" to LADIES' COMMUNITY CLUB IN ANNIVERSARY DEC. 14.

The Ladies Community Club of the Riversiae Subdivision announ

ed this week that its anniversary

will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, at

the home of Mrs Dan Hawk ns The next regular meeting is sche-

duled for Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Mrs Leous Moore's residence, 238 W Dison, for discussion of the obser-

and popcor"

vance.

second from the right. On the extreme left is came down for the installation.

DR. HOLLIS PRICE POSES WITH NEWLY ORGAN- the Memphis Chapter's pretty president, Miss IZED CO-ETTES OF MEMPHIS - Dr. Price, presi- Carol Ann Latting, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. dent of LeMayne College, past acting president A. A. Latting. Standing next to Miss Latting is of the UNCF, is seen right after the Installation Miss Erma Laws, the Co-Ettes advisor who was Ball where the Co-Ettes were presented to soc- responsible for the chapter in Memphis. On iety by Dr. Price. The pretty young girls were the extreme right is pretty Miss Patti Solomon, installed by Mrs. Mary Agnes Davis of Detroit, the Detroit Chapter's first vice president who

High School Dateline

By WALTER ZARAK HALL

WASHINGTON FIGH—(WZH) Taylor, might not be finished in The "-Warriors, traditional case his heated bid for the Council hamplons of the Prep League, presidency Withers could swing are going all out to field another a referendum in are going all out to field another championship aggregation for the upcoming season. Washington students find the ironic tone of Columnist Darmy Bailey's scribblings interesting. Recently Mr. Bailey stated he was trying to help me, while at the same time which controls making an intemperate and unwarranted attack on me. He also with the same time warranted attack on me. He also withers and showing the machine's warranted attack on me. He also Withers and showing the machine's said that "admiration for him" strength. The Ole Timers have was the cause of my using space been pulling these Tammany Hall-to criticize him and his inaccurate type tactics for years, and claim "Top Ten" surveys. Nothing could that they have been able to do be further from the truth. Darmy so because they are composed of Bailey, has gotten together with the "best qualified persons." Fred-Manassas Comedian - Columnist die Anderson is a member. Freddle Anderson in a futile attempt to crush an individual not in the Sheiks-Counts fold which Gran NEWS is apparently trying to dominate ORLEANS ST. COMMUNITY the social world.

Spokesman Bernard Bates
The DB "Top Ten" survey for Friday, as usual, will be erroneous. Hostess to the next meeting will be Mrs. Wilhelmein Lockard, 598 Walker Ave. on Wed. Dec. 17.

Mrs Nancy J. Lee, vice presidents: Rudolph Williams and Melwill. Would will would be decired by the leading woung relary and clara Beecher, reril Woodruff as the leading young retary; men, Bonnie Bates and Eleanor porter.

Addison as the leading co-eds.

HAMILTON (WZH)—Hamilton CLUB
The North Memphis Thrift Club
The North Memphis Thrift Club has received an inquiry from Mahas received an inquiry from Manassas students as to why the Mildeats didn't attend the Tixer F. Jackson. 105 S. Parkway, E. on flesta. Spanish style . Playboy John Hook is counting the days when he will be getting letter and the president in t days when he will be getting let-votion, various committee reports plons, turned down flat a bid were given and other business

MELROSE (WZH)-The Melrose Golden Wildcats, champions of the for her hospitality, city and defending state chamlearned that Manassas would be bers to be present the opposing team. The Wild-cats didn't want to take a chance of endangering that perfect 8-0-0 record. The "We Want A record . . . The we want a Column, Too," movement is gain-

decord . The "We Want A Members attending were: Mrs. BC: a job with the bank as a ban Members attending were: Mrs. BC: a job with the bank as a ban interviewer. He took courses in banking at Boston University while dames Augusta Galloway, Charlotte Withers, Jr., defeated by a land-wide in the recent Student Council election by darkhorse, Clinton Bell. Alberta Nichols, Ada Monthillians of Providence. Bell. Alberta Nichols, Ada Monthillians of Providence. They have to sons, 10 and 11 years of Providence. Withers, Jr., defeated by a land-slide in the recent Student Coun-cil election by darkhorse, Clinton

ALONZO LOGKE AIDS NEEDY

The faculty, student body and PTA of Alonzo Locke School contributed generously to the fund of ing. the unfortunate during Thanksgiving They gave carned goods, fruit, other foods and money on the eve of the Holiday.

It has been the custom of the school through the years to re-member needy families in the eximunity on Thanksgiving Day. Every child who was in a position to do so and their peers, including the custodians and PTA members, made a contribution.

Forty or more baskets containing everything needed for a Thanksgiving dinner an denough to supply each family enough to supply each family enough food for a week were delivered to the families by teachers who served on the committee.

Last meeting of the organization was held at the home of Mrs. Addie Livingston, 272 Kirk Ave... Mrs. Clementine Hughes acted as chairman of the committee.
She was aided by Mrs. Warrie with Mrs. George Harris leading Duncan, president of the PTA, the devotion. The president, Mrs. Mrs. Zana R. Ward. publicity B. D. Robinson, presided. A sug-chairman, and Mrs. H. O. Lewis, the principal.

B. D. Robinson, presided. A sug-gestion which would swell the club's treasury came from Mrs. K.

Nivelle Beauvien To Advise Group



NIVELLE BEAUVIEN

Nivelle Beauvien, above, vice president of the Industrial National Bank of Providence, R. I., and manager of its Six Corners Branch in East Providence, was appointed chairman of the Civil Rights Commission's Rhode Island Advisory

.Born in Lancaster Pennsylvania, young Beauvien moved with his family to Rhode Island when he was six and attended public schools in Providence and the University

plons, turned down hat a blu ware given home was beautifrom Blues Bowl officials to play transacted. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers but World War II in errupted his ters from Detroit where the Van for the occasion and the hostess college education in his junior year.

The plant of but World War II in errupted his Fore operations unit in the European Theatre. He was mustered out of service in 1945 at the grade

The president urged all mem- of sergeant. bers to be present at the next meeting slated to be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Crawford. 1020 Leath St. Back n civilian life he went work in the finance section of the Veterans Administration and then go; a job with the bank as a loan

gomery, Mary Jackson, Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mr. Crawford and Mr. Crawford affairs. This year he was PRIVILEGED TO HEAR down chairman of the United Fund

be appointed by the Commission as chairman of a State Advisory Committee Harry A. C. de, Baltimore lawyer and member of the Mary land State Senate, be me the first Negro to head a stile committee cluded, club merabers enjoyed "a

find Mrs Livingston the hostess, on the recovery list Mrs. Rosa L. Lee thanked Mrs. I vingston for

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MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, December 6, 1958



Hello Dear Readers:

Today, with many thrills I write with our wonderful team in mind. We are off to a victorious start which I know we'll be able to keep hroughout the remainder of the basketball season.
On Tuesday night, Dec. 2, our

Gester Dragons downed the Gailor High Hornets by a score of 63-34.

High pointers for the night were Roy Lee Swan and Joe Lee Newon with 14 points each. Howard Parteze who is the captain of the cam was really on time with those amous jump shots.

John Wasby "Baptist" was making his height pay off in scoring dividends he only had to raise his hand slightly and the ball was in there for 2 points, being practical-ly 7 feet tall you can understand the ball.go.

George Holmes who is one of the senior class presidents, was really in there with those hook shots.

Roy Lee Swan "C. Mo" was the star of the game with those "hot" sho's and "never go wrong" free throws. When he shoots; the ball obeys as if it were a guided missile.

Our next game to be played here will be Thursday night, Dec. 18, when the Geeter Dragons meet with the Manassas Tigers.

On next Tuesday night, Dec. 9, we will play Wonder High of West Memphis in their gym.

Memphis in their gym.

Our prep squad was really lively and the crowd cheered with "ear-killing" approval. James "Wildfire" Geeter was right there with his "nature given" loud speaker.

I think our audience should be complimented for its good canduct

complimented for its good conduct. noticed several Washingtonians were present, Roy Cheatum and others, we were pleased to have them with us.

I believe it would not be proper if I failed to mention our girls' team, the Dragonetts. They played a victorious game also, with Emma Jean Swan iyes they are sister and brother; high pointer with 20 points. Bertha Henly followed with four Gailor 19.

The coaches of the teams are Willie Stevens for the boys'

when he was elected chairman by announced.

Advisory Committees of from five to nine members have been named for 34 states. Eight others have been approved and will be announced by the end of November. Similar groups are being organized n the remaining six states, and in Puerto Ricio, Hawaii, and the scon-to-be-admitted state of Alaska.

Most of the state committees include one or more Negro mem-bers. Some have been elected vice chairman or secretary of their respective groups, and many head subcommittees.

Two Events Planned By Local Zetas

Two important events for 1959 ave been disclosed the Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta

Sorority. First, the sorority is giving its first public founder's day program.
Ssecond the sorority will observe
Finer Womanhood Week, to be

Finer culminated by the spectacular "Holiday on Ice" presentation at Ellis Auditorium. Elhs Auditorium.

The founder's day program is slated for Sunday, January 18, at 5 p. m The speaker will be Dr. Deborah C. Partridge, grand basileus of the sorority and pro-

fessor of English at Queen's College New York. Dr. Partridge made a tour of the Soviet Union fer with many Russian educators

munity affairs. This year to we down chairman of the United Fund Meniphians will be privileged campaign for East-Pre-idence where to hear-Dr. Partridge speak from hear-Dr. Partridge spea Beauvien is the fact Negro to fairs on the theme Guiding Youth Through Richer Educational, cial and Economic Opportunities," said Mrs. Mildred P Horne, basi-

The "Ice" affair is a scholarship project. It annually benefits students who otherwise would not be able to actend college. Through the generosity of the general public \$1000 in scholarship have been awarded to deserving young women for the current school

Another project the Zeta mem-ers will take up is an eyeglass campion. This project is carried on at ually mainly through the serves of the Memphis Junior well-known philanthropic League. organization of womer

Further details of all Zeta events will be released soon by the publicity chairman, Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway Wa'ch this newspaper for these details. Mrs. Callaway says, and mark these dates on your calendar. "You can't afford to miss toum."

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team and Mr. Freddie Hicks, girls They have really worked tire-lessly to guide the teams to such success as they had at the game. With these two outstanding and able leaders. I am sure of a scason

of victories.
TOP TEN GIRLS: Betty Wilson, Mattie Anderson, Sallie Mae Curris, Emma Jean Swan, Alma Bowers, Cora Lee Echols, Bobbie Redden, Jean Lent,

Ecolos, Boddie Recden, Jean Lent, Ewelyn Ayers, Andrew Graham. TOP TEN BOYS: Henry Sims, Clifton McDonald. Howard Partee, Roy Lee Swan, Joe Lee Newson, George Holmas, John Wesby, Robert Holmes, John Ford, Forter Grabban

Foster Graham TALENTED JAMES GEETER

James Geeter, the man that is why he doesn't miss when he lets known for his loudness; dancing; singing; drum beating; base horn playing and other activities decided that he should join the Pep Squad to help cheer our team to victories. The Great Geeter Dragons are better known as the G. G. Gs.

I heard a young man say that Geeter won Tuesday night but what will they do tomorrow. I would like to say. Why worry about tomorrow when the day after tomorrow, to-morrow will only be yesterday. Why worry about the past. HAVE BOOKS, WILL STUDY

TOP THREE JUNIORS:
Betty Wilson, Zella Carrouthers

Elvis Howard.

Church News

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST 508 N. Third Street

School opens at 9:15 a.m. with Supt. B. T. Lewis. Jr., in charge. At 11 a.m. the pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by Choirs 1 and 2. Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood. organist; Mrs. Lottie Wilson is the planist. Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p.m. Even-ing worship at 8 p.m. Sunday School Class No. 16 of

St. Stephens met recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corum on Person. Among the various committee reports heard, the sick committee reported the sick members improved; the entertain-ment committee outlined plans for the Maryland group a few days the annual banquet to be given before Beauvien's appointment was committee has worked out an effective plan for the benefit of the treasury. The hostess served a delicious repast.

Mrs. Effie Young is president of the class; Mrs. Seleana Steele, in-structor; Mrs. Alene Brown, sec-

Visitors present were Mrs. L. Dew, Mrs. C. W. Lee, Miss Helen Brown, Mr. John Robinson and Mr. C F. Alexander.

PRAYERS FOR SICK AT GETWELL MISSION

The Getwell Mission is a charit-able organization for the sick and shut-ins supported by charity of-ferings 'All Christians may join us in this effort by giving some-thing, if only a penny. Your name is what counts and not the amount for our Lord rewards us for ser-vice," said G. H. Bland, minister

CASE OF THE VIOLENT DOMESTIC

SHE HATED White Folks and Preachers. Sensational Confi-dential story of Izola Curry, Itinerant housemaid who tried to murder DR. MARTIN LUTH-ER KING in crime that shocked the nation!
A SEPIA HEADLINE
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MEET EARL GRANT

Newest Night Club Singing Star Whose "Old Man River" Will Sell A Million! Is he really as good as NAT KING-COLE? . . . Read What Cole has to say about his HOTTEST RIVAL over whom the LADIES SWOON!

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seen with their out-of-town guests at an elaborate dinner-party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. at their beautiful Vance Apartment last Friday evening, honoring their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Jamison and other out-of-town

their guests Saturday evening: Mrs. Mrs. Atkins ... Mrs. Georgia B. Stahley Ish who entertained along with Dr. Ish and Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker on Thanksgiving day for the Walker's houseguests. Dr. Westley Groves Mrs. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Harry Cash who complimented her house guests on Thanksgiving evening along with Dr. and Mrs. Atkins ... Mrs. Georgia B. Preswood, principal of a Dallas school who was house guest of Mrs. Mars. Gash who was house guest of Mrs. Harry Gash ... Mrs. Westley Groves (the former Miss Westley Groves (the former Miss Helen Ann Hayes of Memphis) of Kansas City ... Mrs. Evangeline Hibler, a smart and charming Kansas City matron was guests of Mrs.

WASHINGTON

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

By ELIZABETH ANN LACY

and D'ARMY BAILEY

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FIRST GAME MONDAY

Booker T. Washington Warriors will play their first basketball game

of the season this coming Monday evening at the Mannassas High gymnasium. The game will be be-tween the Mannassas team and the

Warriors. We all feel that Coach Fowkles is striving to bring to the school another city championship.

of the mission.

St. Matthew 25:34-40. One hour each day, from 9 to 10 a.m., is devoted to prayer for the sick and all people in the city and county. Services are also held every third Sunday from 3 to 6 pm. "You are invited to join us at 1286 East McLemore Ave., Memphis, Tenn."

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS Mrs. Fred Rivers; Mr. "Ed" Davis, and Mrs. Maceo Walker Mrs. Fired Rivers; Mr. "Ed" Davis, and Mrs. Maceo Walker Mrs. Sidney the form J. ENTERTAIN: Memphians are Mrs. Maurice Gleason and Dr. Gleason, prominent Chicago couple and uncle and aunt of Dr. and Mrs. Le land Atkins with whom they spent and Mrs. Maceo the holidays Walker.

Second Row: Dr. Earl Jamison

delayed a little bit this year because of the fact, that, voting machines were not available for student use at the time the election is usually held. There are three condidates running for the office of Student

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ever hold the job of Student Coun-of prexy. He is the man for the

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SOCIAL NEWS

Parker word, Mrs. Sidney the form-er Miss Weldon Sugarmon) and Mr. P. L. Williams all three popular-St. Louis matrons who were house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. Speight, Jr.

Mrs. P. Q. Yancey, a gracious and vivacious young Atlanta matron who was also house guest at th Walker's residence and Mrs. Leland Atkins. Back Row: Mrs. Julian Kelso, Dr.

Parker Word, Mrs. Ed. Davis, viva-cieus Detroit matron who (along with her husband) was house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso; Mr. Robert Lesis, Jr., host of the even-ing: Mr. George Brown, Colorado State Senator who was also house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Dr. Sidney Smith, Dr. Williams both well known in the field of medicine

bers of this club at Washington are Geraldine Riley and Rosie Walls. The President of the club is Mildred Winfrey TO SALUTE VELMA

A little late, but as they say, bet-ter late than never. Today we are saluting Velma Bogan, senior at our school. Miss



Miss Bogan

CAMPUS, BOW WOWS A word to the Wise Cornell Winston, Don't ever let anyone take your shoes off if your socks have a hole in them. After all Let Council president. These three can-didates are Beatrice Cooper, Paul Robinson, and Foster Adams me see now, Dollar Store has some

on sale ten pair for a dollar.
For he second consecutive time One of the fine candidates in this I have seen Herbie Hampton standyears elections is Foster Adams ing on the corner of Vance and Foster is a very active studen. Lauderdale, trying to catch a ride. around the school and participates the must have forgotten that you n must all of the ride the bus for a nickel on school tudent activit-days.

Looks like Beverly Gray is going

s. During the Looks like Beverly Gray is going as: Foster has to make the topoball banquet. What about it Willie Earl? fine 1 b he has seen doing In ocial life Foster

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1. Otts Gibson (BTW)
2. Isreal Miles (Manassas)
3 Richard Grady (Hamilton)

4. Willie Flowers (Hamilton). 6. Foster Adams (BTW)

7 Tyano Dillard (Melrose) E John Taylor and Freidel Green (Manassas)

Vacant 10. Willie Bates (BTW)
GIRLS
1. Ida Jones (BTW)

2 Ann Mitchell (Melrose) 3 Phyllis Hyter (BTW) 4 Rose Whalum (Hamilton)

Sunday School at 9:30: devotional services at 11 a.m. Monday at 7:30 p.m., classes in "Talks on Truth" and "Christian Healing": Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Lessons in Truth, and Let There Be Light: Wednesday at 8 p.m. prayers for healing; Friday at 11 a.m. "Lessons in Truth." Each day at 12 noon, "The Silence." Mrs. Relia Elliott is open daily from 11 til Dr. Montee Falls is the center's leader.

Members of the Counts Social Club should I say, have voted to give the public, for the second consecutive year their big Inauguration built. This Ball is to be trictly in vitational for the special guests of the members of the club The club approximately 23 members and the president is WLOK's commentator.

Members of the Counts Social Club should I say, have voted to give 5. Carol Latting (Fr. Bertrand) 7. Rosetta Williams (Melrose) 8. Lavern Smith (BTW) 9. Vacant 10. Vacant NOTE 1. It would like to mention that the ratings which appear in this column will also be used on Teenage Round—will also be used to the provide the provided to give a Preconstruction of the club the second consecutive year their big Inauguration built in the second consecutive year their big Inauguration built in the second consecutive year their big Inauguration built in the second consecutive year their big Inauguration built. This Ball is to be trictly in vitational the president with the provided to give year their big Inauguration built in the second consecutive year their big Inauguration built in the second consecutive year their big Inauguration built in the second consecutive year their big Inaugu



SHE CARRIES ON-Miss Irene Gleeden, execu- work started by her late coustn, founder of tive secretary of the Henderson Business Col- the school. Accompanying her are two stu-

lege, witnessed the hanging of George W. dents of the school, Miss Fannie Tisdale, a Henderson's photograph in the Hall of Fame freshman and Louis Taylor, students Sunday. She is the cousin and carries on the president, who is a senior (Staff Photo)



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ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

One of the most looked forward to events of the Thanksgiving season every year is the Southern Belle's formal. Again this year members went all out when they entertained their guests at a brilliant dance at Currie's Tropicanna on Friday even ing with Ben Branch's band play-ing. Decorations were of autumn leaves, fruits horns of plenty that spaced around the large ball room. MEMBERS

Members who came with their husbands and dates are Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton, Mrs. Charlyne McGraw, Mrs. Ollie Mitchell, Mrs. Mattle Oates, Mrs. Eleanor Currie President of the group, Mrs. Dorothy T. DeNellie, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. Mildred Oates Joseph, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Thelms. Rogers, Mrs Mildred Oates Joseph, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Thelma Evans and Mrs Louise O'Rielly Walker, Mrs. Katie Hudson and Mrs. Thelma Evans.

Among the large groups of guests invited were Mr and Mrs. M. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamler, Mr. and Mrs. Flemming Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Horne, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hern-don, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hutchin-son, Miss Fairy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Elmett Hawking. Dr. A. R. Mrs. Emmett Hawkins, Dr. A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mos-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Margie McCoy, Mr. Melvin Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Melvin Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Arneda Martin, Miss Gwendolyn Featherstone, Dr. E. A. Wither-spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robinson, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, and Mrs. Otis Robinson and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott, Mr. and Herman Coleman, Mr. E. A. Barbee, Mr. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Alexander, Mrs. B. Rivers, Miss Helen Bradford, Miss Barbara Burke, Miss Katie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Coleman, Mrs. Rose M. Davis, Mr, and Mrs. Maxwell Gibson, Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nichols, Mrs. Catherine Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway, Miss Helen Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strong, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Janie Arnold, Mrs. Lottie Strong, Mrs. Louise Joynor, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-ion Harris, Mr. Joe Sandridge, Mrs. Malone Mr. and Mrs. Martin , Mrs. Magnolia Hardy, Mr. Mrs. Olivia Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clatborne Dayis, Mr. and Mrs. Clatborne Dayis, Mr. and Mrs. Muiry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, Officer and Mrs. Benjamin Whitney, Mr. Joe Henderson, Mrs. Evelyn Laster, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Con-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grin-ner. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley and Mrs. Martyna Haynes, Miss Gwendolyn McEwin, Mrs. Katherine Rushin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. George Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Atty. and Mrs. R. B. Sugarmon,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Shed Stanback, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Callian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit McChriston, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Me-bane, Mrs. Mary Dell Reid, Mr. and Mrs John Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Mose White, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Georgia Bryant.



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Mrs. LaVerne Acey, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Black, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bris-fer, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cunning-ham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flowers, Mr and Mrs. Frank Gray, Dr. J. G. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy MeNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neale, Mr. and Mrs. William Pegues, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Pender, Mrs. Vera Stevenson, Mrs. Ann Stribling Mr. and Mrs. Chastene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olive, Mr.

Adell Yarbrough. Mr. and Mrs. ed by a beautiful cake ordorned Edwin Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie oraig. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bethel, Mr. John Yarbrough, Mrs. ed by a beautiful cake ordorned with a trophy. engraved the Bethel, Mr. John Yarbrough, Mrs. ed by a beautiful cake ordorned with a trophy. engraved the craft of the refreshment table was Bethel, Mr. John Yarbrough, Mrs. Larnceet Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Issa White, Mrs. Sadie Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin, Mrs. Doris Hall, Mr. Sollie Sneed, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brittenum, Mr Robert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. phrey Moore, Mrs. Ben Sam Lavendar of Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Barnes.

Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, Miss Helen Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Eldrigde Cash, Mr H. O. Ferguson, Mrs. Ruby Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Miss Pearl Harris, Miss Earline Hampon. Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones, Miss Leava Ella Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mrs and Mrs. Jodie Sandridge, Miss Earline Segrest, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Steinberg.

SIGMAS CULMINATE FOUNDER'S WEEK ACTIVITIES WITH FASHIONS AND HOBBIES

Omicron Sigma and Alpha Omi-Chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority observed the estab-lishment of their sorority house (one year old last week) with a week of activities. On Monday evening members met at the Saxor Street House where they rededicated themselves to continue to foster the high ideals of the sorority and to keep their motto..."Greate Service and Progress." They evalu service and Progress, ated their efforts to see if they are approaching the objectives that the organization was founded.

During the week a party for the husbands and friends was given at the Sorority House. Films wer's shown of the Sigma women and their activities by Mrs. Eldoro

Among those attending were Mrs. Margaret Goodlow with Mr Goodlow, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxico
with Mr. Plaxico; Mrs. Jeannette
Carr with Mr. Carr; Mrs. Rosa
Ford and Mr. Ford; Mrs. Hazel
Lee; Mrs. Anna J. Goodloe with
Mr. Goodloe; Mrs. Ruby Porter

Mr. Goodloe; Mrs. Ruby Forter and Mr. Potrer; Mrs. Rita P. Smith and Mr. Emith. Mrs. Samella Carroll with Mr. W. Wilson; Miss Mozella Reed with Mr. H. Williams; Miss Helen Heard who was escorted by Mr. O. J. Kennedy; Miss Charlsye Heard Mrs. Katheryn Jones; Mrs. Eric Rose, Mrs. Leathe Jones, Mrs Rose, Mrs. Leathe Johes, Minnie Echols, Mrs. Mary Brooks Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Elea-

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nor Sain, Mrs. Marie L. Adams Mrs. Willette Bowling, Miss Dearith Davis. Mrs. Eldora Amos with Mr. Amos and Mrs. Charle, P. Roland.

Open House on Sunday highlighted the celebration at the Sigma's sorority house with large groups dropping in all evening. Scattered through the building were the hobbies of the various members. Lovely paintings, done by Miss Charsise Heard and Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, graced the sitting room along with unusual flower arrangements by Mrs. Sharle P. Roland. On the top shelf of the china cabinet could be seen beautiful patterns of china from a collection owned by Mrs. Kathe-ryn Jones.

On another shelf we noticed a tea set of silver on porcelain made in Bavaria, belonging to Mrs. Hazel Lee. Taking the eye in the same cabinet were items from a Japanese collection that belonged to Mrs. Mary Brooks. sharing the same cabint with a collection belonging to Mrs. Eleanor Sain.

Other collections of china, rare coins, souvenirs and crocheted cloths belonged to Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Lytia McKinney, and Mrs. Rosa Ford.

Fashions were shown off by Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Ardenia McCulley, Miss Joyce Friend, Miss Evalene Tho-mas, Miss Odell Boswell, Miss Dorothy Cook and Theodore Spencer. Jr.

Miss Alice Morgan and Miss Helen Tolliver gave interpretative readings. Vocals numbers were done by Mrs. Imojean Hill who played throughout the evening and Miss Germaine Ball, Mrs. Roland show ed slides of Sigma women and their activities after dinner.

Committee members were Mrs. Minnie Echols, general chairman; Mrs. Leath Jones, chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Margaret M. Goodlow, the new basi-

BIRTHDAY PARTY . IS A SURPRISE

Every guest jointed in "Happy Birthday to You' when Mrs, Ritta Porter Smith presented her hus-band, Mr. Stanley Smith to the group that helped him celebrate and Mrs. Willard Bell, Mr. and his birthday last Friday evening.

Mrs. Bryant Williams, Dr. and The dining room table was overMrs. Sidneyl Collier, Mr. and Mrs. laid with a lace cloth and center-

a punch bowl.

Guests of the evening were Mrs.
Willie Hawkins, the honoree's mother-in-law; Mrs. Mable Jones,
Miss Claudie Hawkins, Mrs. Bennie Borders, Mrs. Willie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. Hum-

Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson, Mrs. Naomi Greenlee, Mrs. J. Brandon, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. Florence Jack-son, Mr. eGorge Washington and little Marquelyn Hawkins.

FOR THANKSGIVING

MRS. OZIE HODGE, instructor of English at Manassas High, attended the annual meeting of English Teachers in Philadelphia over last weekend. Last year Mrs. Hodge attended the same meeting in the

MR. TAYLOR C. D. HAYES. President of T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, is back after atending an elaborately banquet at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago honoring Atty. Wiley Branton, prominent Pine Bluff lawyer who is married to the former Miss Lu-cile McKee of Memphis. Accord-ing to Mr. Hayes, 800 prominent citizens who went to Chicago from the country, attended \$10-A-Plate banquet given by the

MRS. MARION JOHNS is back after spending Thanksgiving in Houston with friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson will whom she visited during the month of Sep-

ATTY VEVA YOUNG, Memphian who has made a marvelous re-cord in the field of I aw in Chicago, was home with her mother and sisters over the weekend.

MRS. EVELYN STUART, widow of the late Mr. M. S. Stuart, was Stuart now makes her home in New York. Mr. Stuart was an offi-

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Delaware State College at Dover. Known best by the nickname "Brud," he helped make Cornell

one of the nation's outstanding teams in the late 30s. An end, he frequently ran the ball on end-

He is a member of the Gover-

nor's Advisory Committee on Education, and of the Delaware Com-

attorney, a director of the Seat-tle Boys Club, a member of the Medina Children's Society, and a

former member of the Seattle Civ-

ic Unity Committee.
The municipal judge is Harry
Hazelwood, Jr., of Newark, a for-

mer assistant prosecutor of Essex

Others named were:

mittee on Juvenile Delinquency

around plays

DETROIT CO-ETTES SHOW MEMPHIS CHAPTER Solomon of Detroit, Miss Carol Ann Latting, he United Negro College Fund to the Memphis Danese Hancock, Miss Patti Solomon, first vice for teen-agers in Detroit seven years ago. president of the Detroit chapter; Miss Patricia

MEMBERS CERTIFICATE FROM UNCF — Detroit Memphis Co-Ettes president; Miss Karlotta Nelo-Ettes are shown presenting certificates from son, a Detroit Co-Ette and Miss Patricia Jones, member of the Memphis chapter organized last Chapter, The UNCF is the national project of week by Mrs. "Ed" (Mary Agnes) Davis, a prothe Co-Ettes, Inc. Seen left to right are: Miss minent Detroit matron who organized the club

Newspaper Publishers Named To Advisory Committees Of CCR

newspaper publishers, a former all-American football star, a member of the Washington State Legislature, and a recently appointed mu-nicipal judge were named to State Advisory Committees last week by the Commission on Civil Rights.

They were among 11 Negroes named on 13 State Advisory Committees during the week. These groups are appointed to study civil rights problems within their respective states and report their findings and recommendations to findings and recommendations to the Federal Commission.

A total of 34 have been named so far. Six others have been ap-proved and will be announced by the end of November. Similar groups are being organized in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the District of Columbia, and the soon-to-be-ad-mitted state of Alaska.

The publishers named are W. Beverly Carter of the Pittsburgh Courier, to the Pennsylvania Committee, and Cecil. E. Newman, of Minneapolis Spokesman, to the Minnesota group:

Carter, vice president of the National Newspaper Publishers As-sociation, is a director of the United Fund of Pittsburgh. is publisher also of the St. Paul Recorder, a member of the Mayor's Council en Human Relations and

cial with the Universal Life Insurance company and a well known

MR. FRANK THORPE, Princi-pal of the Jewel School in Nashville and Curculating Manager of the Nashville Banner and Ter sean was in Memphis Thanksgiv ing with his mother and sister. Mrs. Carrie Tharpe and Miss Frances Tharpe. With Mr. Tharpe was his charming wife who teaches in Pearl Elementary School... working with mentally retarted

MRS. C. C. SAWYER is seen around these days in a pretty white sport model '59 Plymouth, a Christmas from her husband. So did Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., get a new Station Wagon for Christmas from her husband...and Mrs Jesse Turner a new green Ply-mouth, also a gift from Mr. Tur-

MRS. C. C. SAWYER has as her house guest over the weekend Miss Harriett Grant, a teacher in the Indianola School system, Howerev, Miss Grant hails from Meredian

MR. AND MRS. SAM LAVEN-DAR and their young son, Sammy spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. La-vendar and with their brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson on Pearce Street.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FIELDS, SR., spent Thanksgiving in Nashville with their son-in-law and daughter and a son, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Frazier and Mr. Ro-bert Fields, Jr. Also visiting the Fraziers from Memphis were Miss Elene Ward and Miss Peggie Ann

MRS: "BUDDY" TARPLEY and her mother-in-law spent the holidays in Tuscumbia, Alabama with Mrs. Tarpleys parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wallace. DR. AND MRS. W. H. YOUNG

had their sister here from Little Rock for the holidays. MR. AND MRS. ALEX MOSE-LEY are the parents of a baby girl named Jenifer Gayle who made her arrival two weeks ago at John Gaston Hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moseley, who reside at 1870 South Parkway East, are na-

tives of Little Rock

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Wilmington, principal of Bancroft Secondary School, a director of the Delaware Parent-Teachers Association, and a member of the Mayor's Committee on Slum Clear-ance and Urban Renewal, and of the Governor's Commission tees on Youth and Mental Health Youth Services. The former gridiron star is Dr.
Jerome H. Holland, president of Pennsylvania — William T. Cole-man, Jr., of Philadelphia, atter-

ney, a director of the NAACP Legal Education and Defense Fund and of the Philadelphia Community Chest, Inc. Nevada - Woodrow Wilson, of Las Vegas, treasurer of the West Side Federal Credit Union, and

a member of the Las Vegas Chapter, NAACP Executive Board.
Utah — Mrs. Thomas W. Richmond, of Salt Lake City, social The West Coast legislator is Charles M. Stokes, of Seattle, an worker, member of the American Association of University Women

> Order of Eastern Star. Oregon — Mrs. Ulysses G. Plum-mer, Jr., of Portland, social worker with the Catholic Services for Children, and former president of the Oregon Association of Colored

and a past grand officer of the

Nebraska — Roy M. White, of its members Omaha, a chemist with the State gymnasium. Delaware - Earl C. Jackson, of Department of Agriculture.

Garner is general chairman and Mrs Wilhelmien Lockard is chairnan of ticket sales. There will be the crowning of a queen, Miss Alumni. She will be selected from LeMoynites now employed in the City School System.
The follies will be spiced with variety, ranging from Bach to Bop. Squash Campbell's orchestra will play for the affair.

Alumni Presents "Follies" Sunday At LeMoyne College

No Such Club For Negroes In Memphis

Attorneys representing Negro private social clubs which "per-chance" sell mixed drinks at their club houses, have been invited to

a meeting with city officials on Dec. 5 to discuss the matter. The city police department has indicated that legal pressure will be applied on private club owners and operators for selling mixed drinks in their club, in opposition

to the law of the state.

The State of Tennessee's law makes it illegal to operate public or private bars where mixed drinks are sold. The liquor law makes provision for package stores where customers purchase sealed whiskey. However, it is not ille-gal to sell "chasers" as long as customer supplies his own whiskey.

There are no private clubs for Negroes in Memphis where mixed drinks are sold, according to a mingo-Room-Saturday night where survey. The last such club, the Key Club,

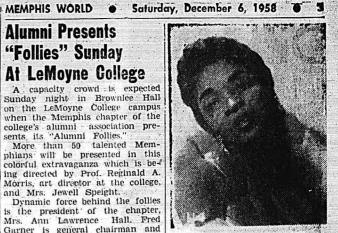
which was located in the Uni-versal Life Insurance Building on she will be stopping at the Pon-Linden and S. Wellington St., was totoc address. forced to "go out of business, be-cause city police harassed the members almost nightly with raids and threatening arrests."

The Key Club closed its doors

in 1955, said O. W. Pickett, then a club official.

Melrose Honor Society To Induct Members

The Melrose Chapter of the Na-tional Honor Society will induct its members Friday in the school The program starts at 9 a.m.



MISS FRANCES BURNETT

To Appear Here In Goodwill Review

Miss Frances Burnett, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowdy of 362 Driver St., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Conner, 675 Pontotoc St., is expected to arrive early Friday morning to appear in the Good. morning to appear in the Good-will Review at the Ellis Audi-torium Friday night.

She is concluding an she is concluding an engage-ment at the Apollo Theatre in New York City Thursday and will leave immediately afterwards for Memphis. She has appeared at the Orchid Room in Kansis City, the Flame in Detroit and other places out West. She has ap-peared on the Dick Clark Ameri-can Band Stand TV show in Philacan Band Stand TV show in Phila-

A former student of the Booker T. Washington High School, she is being proclaimed as one of the rising stars in show business. She has recorded such popular numbers as: "Spinning the Wheel," "A Promise Made a Fool of Me," "Look Up," and "Walking into Love." Her latest recording will be released in a few days by Decca and Coral Recording Co.

"She will appear at the Flaing the early days of her career



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Put into 3-qt. bowl 1 cup PET Evaporated Milk, 32 large Marshmallows, finely cut (or 4 cups of the miniatures) and 6 Tablesp. Orange Juice or alcoholic flavoring. Into an other larger bowl, measure 8 cups fine 1/2 teasp. Nutmeg, 1/4 teasp. Cloyes, 2 cups Candled Fruit. Work in milk mixture with pan or shape into Fruitcake Foncies, If mixadd a few drops PET Milk. Cover tightly. Chill 2 days before serving. Makes 41/2 lbs.

MILE

FRUITCAKE FANCIES. One-half of the

Graham Cracker Crumbs (about 8 doz. 2½ -in. size, crushed), ½ teasp. Cinnamon, seedless Raisins (1/2 golden and 1/2 dark are best), I cup finely cut Dates, 1½ cups broken Walnuts, 1½ cups cut-up, mixed spoon, then with hands until crumbs are moist. Make one large fruitcake in an angel cake ture becomes too crumbly to shape Easily,

mixture makes any one of these: FROSTED WREATH-Press mixture firmly

into waxed-paper-lined, 5-cup ring mold.
Remove after chilling and drizzle thin powdered sugar frosting over top, then

TINY TIMS—Press mixture firmly into paper nut cups. Decorate with candied cherries. Makes about 18. HOLLY TREATS—With wet hands, shape

easpoons of mixture into 14-in, balls,

Dip in PET Milk. Roll in cut-up coconut or finely cut nuts. Makes about 6 dozen. CHRISTMAS GEMS-With wet hands, shape teaspoons of mixture into date-shaped pieces. Decorate with walnut halves. Makes about 6 dozen.

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Differences Of Miss Anderson And U.S. Over Cameroons Smoothed Out



LEMOYNE ALUMNI FOLLIES' - These ladies are playing major roles in the Alumni Follies which will be presented Sunday night in Brownlee fiall on the LeMoyne College compus. The follies is under the sponsorship of the Memphis chapter of the LeMoyne College Alumni Association. Bottom row, left to right: Margaret Johnson, Jewel Speight, co-producer, and Ethel Venson. Back row, left to right: Geraldine De-Walt and Ardenia McCulley.

Etta Molen To

Meet In Accra

5-12.

Attend All-Africa

CHICAGO - (ANF) - E ta Mot-

Miss Moten, invited by Prime

ed Negro Press, Chicago.

Who Knows?

CAPE TOWN — Pat Greef, 36-year-old engine driver, won a "s ay-awake" marathon in a store window by remaining awake for 95 hours. He fought off sleep by reading a thriller called "The Sleeper"

How many men were under arms during World War 11?
 What were the casualties of World War II?
 World War U. S. state prints its

ballots in two languages?

4. Where are the "Pillars of Her-

5. What is Tritium?
6. How high is Mt. Etna, in

7. Where did the term "Lame Duck" originate?

8. Name the capital of California?

9. What do the initials B. C. and

D. in relations to time stand

Answers To Who Knows

New Mexico English and

nish. At the Western entrance to

A heavy form of hydrogen.

year of the Lord"
10. An Indian tribe of Oregon

ORA-JEL"

first aid for

TOOTHACHES safe relief in

20 seconds

Who are the Tillamooks?

Estimate: \$55,000,000. Estimate: 46,000,000.

Mediterranean 10.758 feet.

"Prophet Jones" Back In Detroit

Right Rev. Dr. James Frances taken in death. Also death will see rophe. James to von-take soon take a prominent move actagain taken up residence here to ress and firther that an enemy

again taken up residence here to establish his new church, "Universal Missionary Church of Detroit."

The Prophet started his series of will result in total war. However, bration lasting 10 days in his mammoth house on Ardon Park his former French Castle when his church was the Universal Triumph Dominion of God.

The erstwhile Prophet while he ross and firther that an enemy country will soon make a sneak attention to make a sneak at country will soon make a sneak at country wil

The systwhile Prophet while he years.) preaches 'no death,' made some dire predictions of things to come ers still believe in Prophet Jones orchestra leader, one who has write droves to bis meetings.

DETROIT (ANP)-'His Holiness, ten many popular songs, will be

At the Prime Minister's request, Miss Mo'en will give her first concert of the winter season while in Accra, Ex'remeiy interes'ed in African art, and the owner of a vast collection of African object d'art and paintings, Miss Moten will also stop in Nigeria before returning to Parts for a short visit.

Miss Moten is the wife of Claude A. Barnet: Director of the Associated Negro Press, Chicago. A great portion of his follow-

Mississippi Study Reveals Farm Marketing Shortcomings

A livestock marketing study conducted among sample of Mississippi Negro farmers reveals six main of 1946.

These are: (1) The need for more cooling of livestock supments enduce transportation costs, (2) afflure to keep records as a means of accurately determining profits r loses, (3) the practice by a few larmers of selling animals by the nead, rather than by grade and pooling of livestock surpments reduce transportation costs, (2) reduce transportation costs, (2) failure to keep records as a means of accurately determining profits or loses, (3) the practice by a few farmers of selling animals by the head, rather than by grade and weight, (4) patronizing only one auction market, instead of watching prices at the various markets, (5) the need for improved man-agement, and (6) failure to make greater use of market information

The study was conducted by three agricultural economists of Alcorn A. and M. College, Lorman, Miss., Coo Rical Coolly

ACTUAL JOBS OPEN in U.S., So. Am., Europe, To \$15,000. Travel paid. Employment Info. Center, Room 14, 470 Stuart St., Boston 16.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (ANP) in cooperation with the U. S. Deof the Research and Marketing Act of 1946.

f 1946. A total of 260 Negro farm owners

The annual salary range for country farm and home agents now is from \$5.610 to \$7.032; for associated, \$4,5122 to \$5,640, and for agent trainess, \$4,320 to \$4,704.

Gas Blast Costly

TOLEDO. Ohio — (ANP) — An explosion shat ered five apartments in the Brand Whitlock Hames, a public housing project, injuring seven persons, one critically, and causad an estimated \$40.000 damage



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Her "Instructed" Role UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - (NNPA) - Differences of Marian

Singer Makes Clear

Anderson, world famous controlto and member of the United States delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, with the position of the United States on the Cameroons appear to have been smoothed out. Acting on behalf of the United

and French Cameroons.

Some delegates had demanded a special session of the UN in February to deal with the future of

independence in 1960.

The United States opposed the idea of a special session of the General Assembly as a matter of principle.

Miss Anderson stated the posi-

tion of the United States in a

tion of the United States in a statement she read Tuesday, which said special sessions should be reserved for problems of international peace and security. She moved to adjourn discussion of two resolutions providing for a special

ession next Feb. 20 to discuss the

future of the Cameroons.

Her motion was defeated 34 to

29, with nine abtentions.
"There is no one in this room,"

Miss Anderson said, speaking ex-temporaneously, "who is more in-

special session.

Sunday School Lesson

independence in 1960.

Haitian Regime Condemns Dejoie, Now In New York

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hate

In absentia Louis Dejoie, former presidental candidate now living in the United States, has had the death sentence passed on him by death sentence passed on him by a militery court, after he was a militery court, after he was the force.

SPECIAL SESSION SOUGHT

Some delegates had demanded a future (

of his death sentence came as no death sentence came as no the two territories before British only crime," he said, "has and France carried out their prothat I ran for president. A mises to grant the Cameroons their 'surprise" to him.
"My only crime."

been that I ran for president. A price was put on my head after "The men, even the women, who voted for me have been jailed, beaten and subjected to torture by

the secret police who roam the streets of the capital at night in masked bands. "In spite of all this, last week

(President Francois) Duvalier sent a good-will mission to me, asking

World Bank Loan Forseen For Guiana

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (ANP)—

According to World Bank sources.

John Adler, an economist for the Bank, has termed the government

According to World Bank sources.

Like many of the representatives,

I am a member of an instructed delegation, and we are here to en, world famed concert artist, lecturer and civic leader, Friday fiew to Ghana via Paris on one of the new jet plan s to attend the All-African Peoples Conference which will be held in Accra, Dec. of British Guiana politically stable.

Mr. Adler spent three weeks in the country, investigating the prospects there for economic developers actually ment. He told reporters that more foreign capital than ever was flowing into the country.

Minis er Kwame Nkrumah, will at-tend the meeting as a fraternal observer. All of the visitors stated to attend the meeting will be citi-Indications were that the World Bank economist would strongly recommend further investigation of sion of the General Assembly on zens of an African naion or of African descent. At the Prime Minister's request, Gulana's basic needs, with a view Feb. 20 to deal exclusively with

> JESUS' POWER IN HUMAN LIFE | somebody He healed the sick woman with

MEMORY SELECTION: "Go home to your friends, and tell them how much the Lord has done for you." 'Mark 5: 19.) LESSON TEXT: Mark 4: 35 through 5: 43

International Sunday School Les-son for December 7, 1958

The lesson which we are studyng today points out the influence hat Jesus had upon persons of his ime, and endeavors to show how he power that he possessed can equally effective in our l.ves

ntered, the bodies of sw ne, who all the compassion and understandn turn were drowned in the sea, ing we have in our natures. We also read an accounting of how. The transfer of the unclean We also read an accounting of how. ne mentally ill; how he healed a ick body; and how he raised the lead to life.

If we read and re-read the life of Jesus long enough, we will soon ome to the real zation that here is

the hemorrhage because he had compassion on her.

He raised the ruler's daughter and the widow's son to life, be-In fact, all he did every moment was to look for people to help.

He did not perform miracles to show off before the multitudes:

he did them out of a great, a di-vine, an all-encompassing love. This love still encompasses us to day. Christ is redeeming life today right in our own communities, and perhaps in our own homes, just Reading the scripture which we as he did in Biblical times. Alter studying today in the Book of though the scripture for this lesdark, we read an acount of how son is in some respects difficult lests cast out unclean spirits from to understand, it st ll indicates tombs, and who had previously reuted all efforts on the part of he people to subdue him. We read, itso, of how the unclean spirits (Christians to give to our fellowmen toward the bodies of sun a who all the compassion and understand.

we also read an accounting of now woman, moved by her great spirits into the swine mentioned in faith, timidly touched his garnents, and was cured; and of how he raised from the dead the twelve his right mind is of infinitely ear old daughter of a ruler in the great worth to God. and that any-ynagogue. In short, we see how thing men possess in the form of Christ ruled nature: how he cured material wealth is expendable. even if its total destruction is necesary to assure a man the dignity of his rights as a human being.

Looking around us today we can see many who are debased by a problem peculiar to this day and he truest, purest love the universe age in which we live many who he raust, purest fore the timberse lage in which we five a finally will be proved to a demon who hing wonderful, it was to help lives inside them the demon of





trust territory. The Cameroons was divided after World War I. The larger part was allotted to France as a mandate under the Treaty of Versailles. It was constituted an autonomous territory by decree in RECEIVES AWARD - Overton W. Jones, center, Mr. Jones received the award for making an employee in the mail room of the Office suggestion for improving the messenger ser-Agriculture, is shown receiving congratulations, West Virginia State College. Looking on is Fred a \$50 cash award, and a certificate of appre- P. Herzer, chief of the administrative services ciation from R. L. Farrington, General Counsel, section. — (USDA Photo)

the General Counsel, U. S. Department of vice of the agency. He studied agriculture at

Chicago Sheriff Presents Award To Chief Of Narcotics Bureau

cHicago (ANP)—Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman presented a "Certificate of Award" to his narcotics bureau chief, Lt. William R. Russell, 44, graduated the school in 1953 and the police and the p tificate of Award" to his narcotics bureau chief, Lt. William R. Russchool in 1953 and the police school sell, Wednesday, at a ceremony in conducted by Lohman in 1955. the Sheriff's office.

Russell received the award, "in recognition of meritorious service," rendered to the Sheriff's police department and the people of Cook County during his four-year term with Lohman's office.

In addition, he received a tape recorder presented by County Commissioner Michael Sneed for the South Side Businessmen's Ass'n.

Sheriff Lohman commented, "In Sheriff Lohman commented, "In his years with our office Lt. Russell has attained a reputation and position in the law enforcement and crime prevention profession that is seldom surpassed. His devotion to duty serves to exemplify the positive role our policemen play

the desire to indulge in strong drink: How many people, heir to the stress and strain of everyday produced what Miss Anderson had advocated an alternative to a living, have an insatiable craving for relief from daily anxieties and pressures-through the media of alcohol? Truly their name is Le-

We show compassion to the sick in body-the old, the infirm, the crippled. We show compassion to the sick in mind, because we are more enlightened about this than our forefathers used to be. The chronic alcoholic is the victim of both sickness in body and sickness in mind. It is our Christian duty to extend a helping hand to one who is weaker than we; but in our efforts to help persons triumph over the problems caused by the use of beverage alcohol, there are several attitudes that we will wish to cultivate. The first of these is a spirit of infinite love. We must remember to look at such persons through the eyes of Christ—the eyes of a loving Christ. Secondly, we should posses boundless patience. Finally, we should remember and use the power of prayer. In and use the power of prayer. In these ways we can hope to bring new courage and strength to those who need our help. In helping to restore these men and women to the dignity of human beings we are dedicating our lives anew to large the same rule has applied to Saviet aid.

(These comments are based on ourtlines of the International Sun-day School Lesson, copyrighted by the International Council of Reli-

In the past four years he has led drives which resulted in the destruction of over \$10 million worth of narcotics at the source. In his spare time he made hundreds of lectures throughout Cook County on parcettes evils

Previously he received a meri-torious service award from the Citizens Committee of Chicago (1957)Russell lives at his Southside

home with his wife. Katherine, and daughter, Barbara, 4.

Man Predicts His Own Bizarre Death

SULLIGENT, Ark. — (ANP) —
A wealthy 55-year-old Negro who
died last week of unknown causes
predicted his bizarre death.
Willie Wells, whose source of in-

come was unknown died after police investigated a shooting at his home Saturday. Sheriff Ernest Merchans said

Wells told officers investigating the gunplay that he was going to die. He said Wells gave no reason for his expected death which occurred later that afternoon.

An attending physician said Wells

died of "unnatural causes, but not

Sudan Leaders Look At New U. S. Loan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (ANP)

—Unofficial sources reveal that
the new military regime of Gen. Ibrahim Abboud is seriously considering the implications of accept-ing the \$31 million in aid offered by the United States Government

be applied to Soviet aid.

BOY SCOUT AT AGE 90 SOUTH LYNN, England — Britain's oldest Boy Scout is John Watt, who has joined the movement

Hague Mayor Sees Delegates To MRA

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The capital city of Holland yesterday gave a civic reception for the International Assembly of Moral Re-Armament now is session here. Burgomeester Kolfschoten, formerly Minister of Finance and ex-Mayor of Eindhover, personally greeted the 160 delegates from 25 rations including Dutch, Indonesians, English, Gypriots, French and Algerians.

In the presence of distinguished citizens of Holland including

Mayor General Konig and repre-sentatives of the Dutch and foreign press, Arthur Baker, who was for 22 years chief of the Parliamenter staff of the London "Times" thanked the Burgomeester and Alderman for their welcome. "Had it not been for the work of Dr. Buchman and the force of Moral Re-Armament we should now have miseries of a third world war." he

"We in Britain look so much to Holland to give a lead to the maintenance of unity in Europe. It is our task to create the spirit and atmosphere in which vast pro-blems can be solved. In these conference of Moral ReArmament there is no world problem that does not come under review. In so them I see hope. That is why I am giving my life to this work."

Court Rejects Appeal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The Cyprus Supreme Court Monday re-jected the appeals to two Greek jected the appeals to two Greek Cypriots who were sentenced to death for the murder of a Greek war department employe. The doomed men-Yannakis Athansiou, 22, and Costas Constantinides, 27doomed were convicted on Nov. 4. The shooting occurred in July.



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CITATIONS FOR SERVICE, and contributions to ternity at Talladega College.

Citations were made to the Rev. O. W. class.
Holmes, Congregational minister (fourth from citation for "service beyond the call of duty" Bookmobile project.

Contributions to UNCF were presented to United Negro College Fund were central fea- Michael Butler (second from left), St. Peterstures in a program presented by new members burg, Fla., president of the Talladega student of Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fra body, and to Otis Morgan (not shown), Birmingham, Ala., president of the freshman

Five of the eight new Alpha Beta memleft), and Robert Strickland, business man bers shown here are Edward Johnson (left), (third from right), for civic contributions. A Mt. Holly, N. C.; Joseph Durant (third from left), Wilmington, N. C.; John Parker (fifth was made to Miss Margaret Scott (not shown), from left), Gadsden. Ala.; Sheppard Edmonds, librarian, and director of the Community Jr. (second from right), Tallahassee, Fla., and Cleveland Page (right), Pulaski, Miss.

John R. Pinkett **Dies In Washington**

ELEANOR

Friendship

Take and sift them

Blow the rest away.

to give, such will cease to love."

I am a married lady of 43; my

We have a home but no child-

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Dear Eleanor.

First Aid Jelly For

SCRAPES.

Keep what is worth keeping -

And with the breath of kindness

"Purchase not friends by gifts; when thou ceaseth

Oh, the comfort - the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, Having neither to weigh thoughts, Nor measure words - but pouring them All right out - just as they are Chaff and grain together Certain that a faithful hand will

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Fun-lead services for John R. Pinkett, family. He graduated from Am-prominent local businessman, were herst college in 1911 and began held at Andrew Rank n Memorial leaching as Summer High School chapel of Howard university, last in St. Louis.

Pinkett, who was a former school related businessman by Flaxie; two sons, John R. and founding a real estate firm in 1932. Charles of Washington; and four working in a basement room with one employee. At the time of his Cleveland; and Frances P. Robert-

He also worked for the Standard Pinkett, 70, died at Freeman's Life Insurance Co. of Atlanta and hospital where he had been hospitathized with a heart ailment for near-lized with a heart ailment for near-li

Pinkett is survived by his widow death the firm occupied an entire building bearing his name and employed a staff of 25 people.

Born in Lincolnia, Va., he came

ren. My husband runs around with

other women. I want a baby badly. Will I ever have one?

My advice to you is that you

endeavor to make your home more pleasant in every way. Make your-self more affectionate and attractive More affection quite ofter

TER REPELLENT

New Yorker Doub!s Citys' Tolerance

NEW YORK (ANP)-Robert J Mangum, first deputy commission-er of hospitals, told an audience at the Building for Brotherhood meeting of the National Confer-ence of Christians and Jews, "I find here in New York City, in such subtle ways, more bypocrisy on the subject of race and reli-

begets more affection.

I would like very much to meet were some nice gentleman between 35 than and 40 who is interested in marinain. riage, and wants to make good in life, and have a little something. I'm neither a gold-digger nor expect a fortune. Because I have

always worked, and expect to al-ways help to make our home what

like a man who drinks to keep himself living, or one who stays away from home. I truly mean to do the right thing and will expect the same from the man who becomes my husband.

Answer: You sound very candid. Much luck to you. But as long as you have not yet received your final decree of divorce, you are not yet eligible for Pen Pal mail. Go ahead and get your divorce, if you are sure that is what you want.

Negroes are members of outstand-they are qualified. City departments have supervisors full of bigotry and discrimination.

"Claring examples of prejudice also exist in the Police Athletic league, Girl scouts, Boy scouts, and even among the adults in the organizations."

Commissioners Mangum concluded with the statement that many restaurants and other places admitted him only because of his

Dear Eleanor. - Dinah M. M. Craik

I am a 17 year old high school senior. I have a problem that many other girls have.

A 21 year old faculty member seems quite interested in me. He has told me of his affection, and states that he wished that I were not in high school. He is very nice not in high school. It is and of a respectable type.
What do you advise?
"Confused"

and it made an three people happy. So many young children are in need of loving parents to help them grow up to be useful citizens. But in your case of a philandering husband, you could not even adopt a child. An adopted child must have two parents and your husband's delinquency disqualifies him. a friendly association.

Dear Eleanor. I am a high school graduate 21 years of age. I manage to have a friendly personality, to be sin-ere and honest. I am 5 ft. 83 in. tall, of a brown

complexion, love dancing, and all types of sport.

I wish to meet nice single young men 22-27 years of age, in good health who are over 5 ft. 8 in

Also I need a day or night job.
I can do most any kind of houserork, also light typing.

Answer: One of the best ways to neet the finer young men is brough the church. The safer way to get a good job is through a riend or someone who knows you well. So many factors are involv-

NOTE: To Mr. P. Jr. of Bar resville, Ga. Your reply will b published next week.



The skilled hand of the Ger man gunsmith is responsible for this 22 caliber, 6-shot repeater automatic with self-ej.cting clip. Just 4" long, fits easily into pocket or purse. Ideal for sportpocket or purse, tuest for avail-able to California residents). Comes for \$6.95 ppd, from Best Values, Dept. G-287, 403 Market St., Newark, New Jersey.

Contracts Committee Granted Only Six Requests For Race Exemption

Eleven Pleas Turned Back To Contracting Agencies

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The President's Committee on Government Contracts has granted only six requests for exemptions from including the nondiscrimination clause in standard Government contracts where emergencies or special situa-

executive order issued by President Eisenhower in 1954, revising the clause, gave the committee authority to grant exemp-

The report of the committee for the five year period from 1953 to 1958, released Wednesday by the White House, states that since 1955 six requests have been granted and 11 denied. ALL MEANS NOT EXHAUSTED

tracting agencies when records indicated that the agencies had not exhausted every means of getting the contractors to include the

Of the six requests granted, two involved exemption of the full clause, and four involved the re-quirement that contractors post the equal employment opportunity

Progress made toward eliminating race or religious discrimination in employment is shown in the report by 52 company-by-com pany summaries, giving figures on minority group employment, in all of which the committee says it has had a hand.

Delta Interest In Voting Grows

GREENVILLE, Miss. — (ANP) — Negroes in this area are showing a marked interest in future elections and registering to vote, a survey of registration books last week re-

According to the study report, 29.1 percent of the citizens register-ed are Negroes. About 40 percent of the residents here are Negro.

Ethiopia's Exports Show Great Drop

Dear Eleanor,

I am in my early thirties, have a little girl but I am now waiting ing to an official report, Ethiopia's exports, except hides and skins, exports, except hides and skins, and lower in the first half of 1958 than the same period in 1957, mainly because of a drop in coffee exports.

This is the low year in the two-year cycle that characterize Ethio-pia's coffee production.

I attend church, don't smoke, There are jobs in this town a Nedrink (socially only) and I don't gro or Jew can't hold. Very few like a man who drinks to keep Negroes are members of outstand-himself living, or one who stays ing law firms, no matter how well

restaurants and other places ad-mitted him only because of his post and also because of the fact that he had been a deputy police

Mr. and Mrs. Southall Of Ohio Visit Relatives

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Southall
of East Liverpool, Ohio, will leave Wednesday after spending a week as guests of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bank-ston, at their attractive home on Answer: Consult your family doctor. Of course you both are getting up in years now. I have known couples to adopt a child and it made all three people and it made all three people otherwise respectable basis, I see absolutely nothing wrong with such happy. So many young children he and his wife are well impressed with Atlanta homes and the warm hospitality of Atlantians.



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Gov. Almond Hits Reprisals Against Race School Kids

RICHMOND, Va. (ANP)-Gov. J. retaliatory policy of closing Negro schools in areas where white schools had been locked pursuant to the state's anti-integration laws.

"Many outside Virginia," he commented, "would feel that clos-ing Negro schools would be a vici-ous and retaliatory blow against the Negro race, I would not want to be charged with harboring such a spirit."

It was conceded by the governor that he might have to seek "new plateaus" from which to evade federal court orders to integrate state schools. He objected to a legislative commission as such an appointment "would manifest a lack of confidence in the laws we

In the meantime, the State Su-preme court of appeals is sche-duled to rule on the constitutionality of the massive resistance of the Dominion state.

Reds Go To Ghana

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet delegation left by air Monday to attend the All-African People's Conference in Accra Ghana beginference in Accra, Ghana, begin-ning Friday, the Tass news agency said. The agency said the sarv Nov. 28 with the r seven chilagency said. The agency said the sarv Nov. 28 with the r seven chiland have always made their home Russians would be at the meet-dren, seven grandchildren, eight here. She said her husband is "a ing as observers.



A FEATURE OF THE RECENT MEMORIAL SER- work of Artist Edward Tousana. Standing benagin, late president of the National Sunday who was in charge of arrangements for the School and BTU Congress, was the unveiling Memorial. — (ANP) of an oil painting of the Baptist leader, the

VICE held in Joliet, Ill., for Dr. William H. Jer- side the painting is Rev. C. Townsend Tucker

Marriage Experts Please Note: **Kansas Couple Married 70 Years**

great-grandchildren and two great fine, gentleman and steady pro- German competition

TOPEKA, Kans. (ANP) — In great grandchildren in attenuance, this date of high divorce rates, great discord, it is indeed a pleasure to note that two citizens, a Negro couple, recently celebrated 70 grandchildren in attenuance. The secret of heir success? Barker, 90. says, "Always let the little woman think she's right." Mrs. Barker, 87: "Give your husband lots of praise for everything he does.

19 they took their yows in Topeka

vider for his family. I never had to work and help earn the living.' Papa Earker retorted it was mawho managed to make ends

meet in the home. He said he al-ways turned over his earnings to her. Together, they managed to send five of heir children to col-te e one, a tencher at New York City college, holds a Ph. D.

Barker remarked that his wife is "the best looking girl I ever saw." They both said they would be will-ing to live their 70 years over again - together.

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OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

M'Brown Jolts Clark, 3-0 In Thanksgiving Day Game

By BILL BROWER For ANP

Next week National Football League owners (or their chief stooges) will gather in Philadelphia for the first phase of the draft of college material. Only four rounds of players will be selected at this installment. The remaining selections will be

not succeed as an offensive quarter-back but has great defensive po-

EYES ON NEGRO COLLEGES

competition.

Negro college graduates in the NFL include Roosevelt Brown, regarded as the game's greatest downfield blocker. He is an offensive tackle for the New York Giants. Then there are Tank Younger, the veteran fullback now with the Bittchurch Steelers, Jack

with the Pittsburgh Steelers; Jack McClairen, a Steeler end; Willie McClung, a Cleveland tackle, Sher-

man Plunkett, an offensive line-

man, and John Sample, a spare back, both with the Baltimore

Service football also has produc-

ed some talented tan performers Big Daddy Lipscomb, of the Colts

and Tom Wilson, of the Los Angeles Rams, are among these.

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND DALLAS — L. L. Hammond

filling-station operator, told police

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. For whom does Billy Martin play baseball?

the Rose Bowl?

son? THE ANSWERS:

2. What football elevens meet in

3. LSU plays in the Sugar Bowl.

the 6-5 Cincinnati junior who averaged 35.1 points per game last year, heads Sport Magazine's annual All-America basketball pre-

Tuskegee vs. Fisk, Nashville,

LeMovne vs. Alabama A. and M.,

Both bands put on an impres-

Rockefeller Foundation grants

sive half-time show. The Albany

Talladega vs. Montgomery, Ala.

December 6:

OVER ALBANY STATE 16 TO 12

Rams, 16-12 in their annun ahead again, 12-6.
Thanksgiving Day game, played on MOORE BLOCKS PUNT
Thursday afternoon, before some
Then after a scoreless third pe5,000 fans, at Fort Valley State riod the Rams stopped the Wild-

College Stadium.

Albany State scored moments only to have Leroy Moore break after the opening kick-off. A. Gamble intercepted, then fumbled, but Fort Valley State failed to recover.

Late in the fourth quarter an Two plays later. F. Terrell, Albany illegal substitution gave the Wild-State hallback went over from the cats the ball deep in the Rams'.

MOORE FOR TOUCHDOWN

As the second period got underway QB Ronald Brown gave a handoff to Clifford Brown in "magician fashion" for a 27-yard gain to set up the Wildcats first score.

Brown then tossed an aight many sive half-time show. The Albany State Band was under the direction of John Lawhorn. Captain Edmund "Bo" Peters, of Fort Valley State left the game early in the first quarter because of an intury.

Late in the second period, QB \$1,776,864 in 3 months.

Oscar Robertson Heads Sport's

1958-'59 All-American Forecast

competition.

Two years ago, when the early pered by injuries this season; draft was conducted, Jim Brown Luther Carr, a hard runner for the University of Washington; Art dan of Los Angeles at the Los Angeles at the Green Bap Packers, the Tom Barnett, Purdue halfback; at 15-rounder. There'll be a TV block out in the Los Angeles area. wasn't chosen until the six round.
He was passed up by such teams as the Green Bap Packers, the Chicago Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles.

GEARCH FOR ANOTHER BROWN

COMMON ANOTHER BROWN

COMMON

grabbed him and now is the luck-iest guy in the league. Jim Brown is his meal ticket.

You can bet when owners, coaches and scouts start comparing notes for the annual pick this season they will be wary of overlook-ing someone with the potential of a Jim Brown.

Or they also might do well to

look the field over closely for an unheralded performer like Willie TAN TALENT ABUNDANT

This season's tan material is inviting enough. Most of the attention no doubt will be concentrated on backs like Dick Bass of the College Pacific and Don Clark of Ohio State.

Whoever picks Bass will have his eye on the 1960 season, or beyond. The great halfback for COP, whom some experts have dubbed as ready for pro football right now, has another season of eligibility. He was out last year with a leg injury and s eligible for the draft because his class graduates next

June. 49ERS GRAB BURTON Clark would have undoubtedly broken all rushing records at Ohio State were it not for the injuries he suffered in each of three sea-sons. The Buck-eye halfback, how-ever, is regarded as a strong run-ner and is sure to be high on the list of professional pickers.

list of professional pickers.

Leon Burton, the Arizona State (Tempo) speedster, already has been drafted, Burton, who set a National Collegiate Athletic Association rushing average last year, is the draft property of the San Francisco Fort-Niners. But the processions of the San Francisco Fort-Niners. scouts have been giving a close eye to another Sun Devil back, Joe Belland, a fullback and hard

WILLIAMS, 1ST TAN BIG TEN QUARTERBACK, HIGH ON LIST Some other good backs who merit attention are Wilmer Fowler a speedster and co-captain at Northwestern, who has been ham

Basketball Schedule

December 1: Talladega vs. Morehouse, Atlan-Clark vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta

LeMoyne vs. Lane, Jackson

Morris vs. Benedict, Columbia,

December 2: Knoxville vs. Bluefield, Bluefield

Morris Brown vs. Fort Valley,

Morris vs. Allen, Columbia, S. C. Savannah State vs. Clark, At-December 4-6:

Georgia Invitational Tournament (Benedict, Clark, Florida A. and M., Morehouse, Morris Brown, North Carolina A. and T., Tennessee State, and Winston-Salem), Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

December 4: Knoxville vs. Kentucky State, Normal, Ala. Frankfort, Ky.
Fisk vs. Alabama A. and M.,

Normal, Ala. LeMoyne vs. Fisk, Nashville, December 5:

LeMoyne vs. Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn.

yard loss as the quarter ended.
BROWN TOSSES TO
MOORE FOR TOUCHDOWN

Brown then tossed an eight-yard pass to Leroy Moore for the touch-down to deadlock the score, 6-6.

Normal, Ala.
Alabama State vs. Talladega, Tuskegee vs. Alabama A. and M., Talladega, Ala. FORT VALLEY STATE TRIUMPHS

Virgil Akins, Don Jordan Vie TV, Friday

NEW YORK! — Virgil Akins's first defense of the welterweight title will feature this week's box-

black out in the Los Angeles area

Akins, 30, is favored at 2-1 to keep the title he won by flooring Vince Martinez nine times for a fourth-round knockout in an elimnation final at St. Louis, June 6.

Lanky Jordan is the top contender because of seven straight victories that include two over Gasper Ortega. Akins is favored because of his combined boxer-Floyd, the leading ground gainer in the Jayhawks' history, also is considered a proficient defensive puncher prowess. Jordan is only fair puncher but a speedy

Linemen warranting attention in-clude John Wooten, guard for Colorado: John Burroughs, Iowa tackie: Earl Hill, Wisconsin, and Hillard Hil, Southern California, ends, and Ted Bates, Oregon State Akins 49-18-1 record includes 29 knockouts. Jordan's 42-11-0 list has 14 kayoes.

Wednesday night's TV ABC;

fight brings together Howard King of Reno, Nev., and Harold John-son of Philadelphia for a heavy-weight 10-rounder at the Chicago are devoting much time to Negro college games, for in the last few seasons some of the gems of the games have been found in such

Johnson, ranked second among light heavyweight contenders but fighting as a heavyweight this time, is favored at 12-5 although serving as a substitute. Sonny Liston of Philadelphia was origi-nally slated to fight King, but Sonny withdrew because of a se-

Johnson and King share the questionable distinction of having fought light heavyweight champion Archie Moore five times each-with mediocre success. Johnson won but one of his five Moore contests, to these desident and was stonlos, three decisions and was stop ped once. King lost four decisions to Archie and had one draw.

Miss. Vocational someone had been stealing gasoline from his pumps. There were 1,550 gallons missing, he said. Tops Talladega Sheriff's deputies staked out the station for a week, trying to catch Tornadoes, 74-72

TALLADEGA Ala. (SNS)—Talla-dega College saw a five-point half time lead cut and finally dissolved as Mississippi Vocational College downed the Crimson Tornadoes 74 to 72 in a hard fought game that left spectators breathless

the Rose Bowl?

3. In what bowl does the nation's number one college team play January 1st?

4. Where did Ben Hogan finish in the recent international tourney is Monitor? Talladega led 38-33 at half time with Leonard Smith, a senior from South Bend, Ind., supplying most of the steam with 19 points in the first half. 5. What team tied the Air Force

MVC concentrated its attack mainly on the advantage in height it had. Laushe hooked effectively from the key to keep MVC in the game during the first half. Quickly, as the second half opened MVC grabbed the lead on successive field goals. From this point it was

West Virginia (6-3) junior.

rollowing is the third team line-up: Frank Case, Dayton (6-2) jun-oar: Al Bunge, Maryland (6-9) junior; Bruno Boin, Washington (6-9) senior; Ralph Crosthwaite. Western Kentucky (6-9) senior, and Fred Lacour, San Francisco (6-5)

According to the Sport article, a

pre-season survey of the major basketball colleges of the country gave Oscar Robertson the nod as

the best college player in the country last year.

The remarkable sophomore's 984

points, for a 351 game average, led the nation. His total points scored

and his shooting percentage (562) were the second and third best re-

Florida A & M

Cagers To Play

20 Games

Atlanta, December 4-6, 1958.

lina State, Orangeburg, S. C. Final SIAC standings released by

B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, showed FAMU in the top spot with a 24.00 under the Dickinson Rating System.

Other first division teams

Florida A. and M. was undefetited NEW YORK-Oscar Robertson, State (6-8) senior, and Jerry West in SIAC competition with a 5-0-0 record. Alabama State was 6-1-0 and 7-1-0 but was bracketed for Sport's second team selections are year, heads Sport Magazine's an Internal All-America basketball preview in the current issue, out last Thursday. the second place spot.

Also winning berths on Sport's first team All-America were Don Hennon, Pittsburgh (5-9) senior; Balley Howell, Mississippi State (6-7) senior; Bob Boozer, Kansas Tuskegee Institute (5-2-1) led the remainder of the first division.
The other finishers were Fort Valley (3-2-1), Xavier (3-2-1) and Clark (3-4-0).

Second division teams were Mor-Brown, Alabama A. and M. Allen and Lane. Allen was not rate

Southern 22-18. The Rattlers will

Albert Sharne, Morris Brown's Albert Sharpe, Morris Browns kicking specialist from Macon, Ga., who kicked a field goal Thursday afternon to give the Purple Wolverines a 3-0 victory over the Clark Panthers in the Thanksgiving Day Classic, continued an old field goal tradition that goes back to 1826. tradition that goes back to 1926.

In 1926, three years before the Turkey Day series began, Leslie G. Baker, now head coach at Booker T. Washington High School drop-

Coach Ogle by said that his STAC pre-tourney champions will A few years later Elmer Baker play 10 games home and 10 away. Coach Baker's brother, drop-kick-and have accepted an invitiation ed a field goal against. Morris to play in the 5th annual Georgia Brown, at Ponce de Leon Park to Invitational Basketball Tourney in cushion Clark's slender lead.

Then in 1946, Alexander Shepard Teams represented in the GIT in addition to the A and M Rattlers are: Tennessee State A and I University 1957-58 NATA Champions;



MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, December 6, 1958

SIC COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Among the members of the 1958 Orange Blossom Classic committee Jr., university president; J. R. E. Lee Jr., vice-president and classic founder and Dr. I. P. Davis, memare the individuals shown in the above photograph. The Orange Blossom Classic, the nation's fifth ber, executive committee. Standing Julian Cole, member, classic promotion firm; the Rev. Edward promotion firm; the Rev. Edward T. Graham, pastor, Mount Zion, Baptist Church; Dr. Nathaniel Colston, dentist; Garth Reeves, edi-tor, The, Miami Times; John H. Davis, owner, Davis Printery; Henlargest bowl game is sponsored by Florida A. and M. University and will be played in the famous Orange Bowl Stadium on Saturday evening, December 13. Seated left to right: H. R. Partridge, university business manager; A. S. Gaither, head coach and athletic director; Willis Murray, ry Weiner, manager, University of Miami Ticket Office; the Honor-able W. C. Herrell, Dade County representative, Florida House of member, executive committee, presi-Representatives; Robert Venn,

Nathaniel Powell, head football coach, Carver High School: Godfrey W. Hawkins, dentist; Charles Wanza, head football coach, Northwestern High School Everett Butler, guidance counselo Dorsey Junior High School; Mal coln' Ross, editor, University of Miami; Elliott J. Pieze, reportercolumnist, The Miami Times and classic parade marshall; Charles Hadley, Dade County Health Department; Donald Twitty, athletic business manager, A. and M.; and business manager, A, and M.; and Charles J Smith, III, director of

Florida A & M Rattlers Win Sixth Straight SIAC Crown

By MARION E. JACKSON

Florida A&M won its sixth fee. undisputed Southern Intercol-Athletic Conference football championship in a row since 1952 when Tuskegee Institute edged Alabama State thune-Cookman 3-2. 24-20 in a Thanksgiving Day game played in Montgomery, Ala.'s Crampton Bowl.

Jake Gaither's Rattlers claimed the SIAC title following the out-come of this traditional slugfest and the Hornets had to settle for second place tie with South Caro

Alabama State and South Carolina State were 23.00, respectively in their deadlock for second place Other 1153 division teams were Tuskegee Institute, Fort Valley State, Xavier University, Clark Col-lege and Benedict and Morehouse College, who tied for the eighth-place first division slot with identical 3-3-0 records for a 15.00 computation under the Dickinson Rat-

Allen and Lane. Aften was not rated because of ineligibility for the championship and Lane College did not play sufficient games.

In the final week of SIAC play, Florida A. and Mr. used the two-point conversion rule for six important points to turn back Texas Southern 22.18. The Rattlers will play Prairie View, Dec. 13, in the 26th Orange Blossom Classic for

Albert Sharpe FORT VALLEY, Ga. — The Fort Henry Campbell recovered a Fort Valley State College Wildcats Valley State fumble on the 20 and stormed from behind with a safety two plays later Milton Bostic passestormed from behind with a safety two plays later Milton Bostic passes of the fourth period ed 10 yards to Embry Butts for a selection even if Wilt Chamberlain Selection even if Milton Bostic passes of Eleja Baylor did not turn pro-**Continues Field**

State halfback went over from the cats the ball deep in the Rams' 10 for a touchdown to put the Rams out front, 6-0.

The Blue and Gold Wildcats stopped Fort Valley State short of The Blue and Gold wildcats che goal.

The Blue and Gold Wildcats the goal.

Just before the four-minute pedrive, with QB Ronald Brown, Leland Mangrum romped 17 yards for a touchdown and Otis breaking away for long gains. Ronald Brown was thrown for a 15-yard created by the content of the extra point.

Speakman passed to Isaac Aycock and Brown was thrown for a 15-yard created by Emory "Bull" Williams and won the game.

Coach Oelseby said that his

came through wit ha field goal in the final three minutes of play to put the Purple Wolverines in com-band, 3-6.

against a Southwestern Conference In other games, the field goal which in the past has been a sel

dom used scoring device, provided the margin as Morris Brown blank-Clark 3-0 and Allen edged Be-Xavier outscored Dillard 14-6 in an SIAC-Gulf Coast traditional classic and South Carolina State toppled Benedict 14-6, In an SIAC-Southeastern tussle Lane College

Fort Valley State nipped Albany State 16-12 in a game in the two-point conversion rule again provided the clincher.

was surprised by Morris College

Prairie View, who will oppose Florida A. and M. in the Miami spectacle, scored with 1:33 seconds remaining to defeat Southern Uni-

vision teams are Florida A. and M. (7-1-0), Alabama State (6-2-0), (7-1-0), Alabama State (6-2-0), South Carolina State (7-2-0), Tus-kegee Institute (7-3-0), Fort Valley State (5-2-1), Xavier (4-3-1), Clark (4-4-0), Benedict (5-5-0), and Morehouse (3-4-1).

SIAC FOOTBALL SCORES Tuskegee 24, Alabama State 20.

S. C. State 14, Benedict 6. Morris Brown 3. Clark 0. Fort Valley 16, Albany State 12. Allen 3, Bethune-Cookman 2. Florida A. and M. 22 Texas Sou-

hern 18. Morris 27, Lane 6. OTHER SCORES

Hampton Inst. 21, Virginia Union PANTHERS ON "!"

Savannah State 44, Paine 12.

Wiley Wildcats Top Texas Steers 19-12

Steers out of the Southwest Conference title chase here, 19-24, before more than 3,000 rain soaked East Texas fans.

If Coach Bo McMicheals' Steers with a perfect placement. Minutes could have turned back Wiley there later. Bob Hodge blocked a Steer was a possibility of a three way punt and recovered on the 19 and tie in the conference but the fired in four plays Warnell Roberson Wildcats great defensive play went over center to make it 13-0 at half time.

ALBERT SHARPE KICKS FIELD **GOAL FOR MORRIS BROWN WIN**

By JOEL W. SMITH

Albert Sharpe, 21-year-old junior and kicking specialist rom Macon, Ga., turned the calendar back to 1946 Thursday afternoon as he kicked a field goal late in the second period to give the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines a hard 3-to-0 victory over the Clark College Cardinal and Black Panthers, in the annual Thanksgiving Day Classic at Herndon

guard, split the up-rights with a field goal in the final three min-utes of play to break-up what appeared to be a scoreless thriller and gave the Purple Wolverines a 3-0 win over the Cardinal and Black Panthers.

It was typical football weather, with a friendly sun mellowing the chill in the air, and a near-ca-pacity crowd of approximately 10,-000 fans were on hand for the 30th renewal of the Clark-Morris Brown Thanksglving Day Classic and the colorful half-time show by the two bands.
SHARPE KICKS WITH

BALL ON 15-YD. LINE

The ball was resting on the Clark 15-yard-line when Sharpe rushed out on the field and the rushed out on the held and the big clock showed one minute and twenty-seconds left to play in the first half. Then with Co-Capt. Cecil Peoples holding the ball, the ex-Ballard-Hudson star dropped back to the 22-yard line and calmisers. ly sent a placekick over the crosssome 32 yards away.

The Purple Wolverines set the stage for the game-winning field goal after Donald Cambridge re-covered a Clark fumble on the Panthers' 42. Two off-side penal-ties moved the ball to the 31 and after Cambridge went four yards, QB Elie Jones hit Russell Ellington with an M-yard pass Harold Hurley blasted his way four yards to the 10 and a five-yard penalty against Morris Brown moved the ball back to the 15.

M'BROWN, CLARK BANDS

IN SPECTACULAR SHOW

During the half-time intermission of the "Marching Wolvernies," of Morris Brown, and the Clark College Band put on a spectacular show, under the direction of Bandmaster Edwin C. Christian and Wayman Carver.
The "Marching Wolverines" came

up with some clever drill formations and saluted the Thanksgiv-ing Day, Christmas, New Years' Day holidays by playing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You,"
"Deck the Halls," and "Cocktails
for Two."

The Clark majorettes thrilled Morris 27, Lane 6.
OTHER SCORES
N. C. A. and T. 20, N. C. Colge 18.
Wiley 19, Texas College 12.
Morgan State 20, Virginia State 6.
Morris 27, Lane 6.
The Clark majoreuse trimled with their fancy-stepping and the band featured "Turkey in the Straw," "You'll Bo So Nice to Come Home To," and "Tea for Two."
WOLVERINES STOP
Hamplon Inst. 21, Virginia Union

The Cardinal and Black Panthers went 33 yards to the Morris Brown one-yard line early in the second period, where the Wolverine forward wall stopped the drive with a magnificent goal line stand. From the Morris Brown 34 QB Harold Hubbard fired a 16-yard pass to Coyle Wise and later pitched 14 yards to Raymond Hughes. Howard Tyler and Hubbard moved the ball to the one-yard line, then the Wolverines pushed the Panthers back to the 4 an dtook

over on downs.

After the opening kick-off the Panthers went 57 yards, with Arthur Williams grinding-out yard-

Brown blocked a Wiley punt, gathered up the oval and went ten yards to make it 13-12.

Jim Edwards crashed through the Wiley broke into the scoring column in the middle of the second quarter when Tommie Edwards intercepted a Steer forward pass and raced 52 yards for the marker. Chuck Campbell made it Wiley 7-0

The Steers came back for an early third quarter marker and a 37 yard drive was culminated when big John English went 14 yards off right tackle to make the count wiley 13, Texas 6. With three min-

Memorial Stadium.

In 1946, exactly 12 years ago, Alexander Shepard fast-charging grand, split the up-rights with a which bounced off a defensive player was gribbed by Becton Don-aldson.

The rival lines stole the spot-light with special laurels going to William Montgomery, Morris Brown's candidate for mythical honors; and Arthur "Bones" Carter, who was the most outstand-ing defensive end on the field. Both lines were terrific from tackle to tackle and kept the backs "bottled-

up" most of the afternoon.
Seniors winding-up their colleginte careers on the gridiron includate careers on the granton metade-ed: Capt. Henry King, Co--Capt. Otis Baker. Y. C. Winborn, How-ard Tyler, Harold Hubbard, Alton Kelly and Theodore hompson, of Clark; Capt. Lambert Reed, Co-Capt. Cecil Peoples, Norris Hogans, William Montgomery and Valmore Gore, of Morris Brown.

STARTING LINEUPS

CALINATALITY		• • •
Pos. Clark	(D) *	M'Brown (3)
LE-Carter	·	Ellington
LT-Kelly		Reed (c)
LG-Crocke	tt	Hogans
C -Donald	son .	Henley
RG-Twyma	tt	Godboldt
RT-Baker	(c-e) .	Montgomery
RE—Wise		Bolden
QB—Hubbar	rd	Pinckney
		. Peoples (c.c)
		Cambridge
FB-Willian	19	Hurley

OFFICIALS: Allen Woods (Xavier) referee; T. F. Cole (Xavier) umpire; H. S. Powell (Hampton) headlinesman; Josephus Johnson (Tuskegee) field judge.

Red City Planned

MOSCOW (UPI) - Moscow officials are planning construction of a new suburb, to be called "sput-nik city." The suburb will be one of several satellite cities planned or several saterific cities planned to ring Moscow to alleviate the Soviet capital's grave housing problem. Present plans call for completion of "sputnik city" by 1963.

Ray Mitchell Golf Tourney, February 10-13th

MIAMI, Fla. — The 6th annual event of the Ray Mitchell North-South Winter golf tournament will be held February 10 through 13 at Miami Springs Country Club, according to an announcement issued

this week by promoted-pro Ray Mitchell from New York City. Golfers from all sections of the United States are expected to be in Miami for the star-studded at-traction which has developed into the outstanding winter golf tournament of the year. Defending cham-pions Charlie Sifford, Los Angeles pro amateur Joe Roach, St. Louis, and Myrtle Patterson, New York, women's champion who was runn-er-up in the 1958 United Golfers Association's tourney at Pittsburgh, will defend their titles

Miss Patterson is a winner of the tournament, having won the women's crown in 1954, 1955 and 1958. Roach was men's pion in 1957 and 1958, while Richard Gardner, New York, was champion in 1954 and 1955. Eural Clark Los Angeles, won the event in 1956. In the pro division winners have Hartsfield. 1954, Sam Woodson, Columbia, S. C., 1955, Ted Rhodes, Chicago, 1956, and Charlie Sifford 1957 and 1958. Persons seeking additional information on the tournament are advised to address communications to Ray Mitchell, 473 West 158th Street, New York, N. Y.



Thief At Secret Base

LONDON — (UPI) — A burglar broke into the super-secret U. S. Air Force base at Bentwater and stole two 45 caliber Sten-type machine guns, the Air Forse reported. Officials said the thief had risked being shot by sentries posted throughout the base.

HIT IT — DON'T HUG IT!

Lightweight boxer, James "King-fish" Stepter seems more intent on hugging the punching bag then on hugging the punching bag than learn, as will several other YMCA pugillsts, who are, in training for throughout the base. Scharff branch.



STAGING ALUMNI FOLLIES-Reginald A. Morris, art professor at LeMoyne College, gives Ernestine Lee pointers on how to play her role in the Alumni Follies scheduled for Sunday evening, December 7, in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne campus. The affairs being presented by the Memphis Chapter of the Le-Moyne Alumni Association.

NAACP Seeks Ban On PCL Team In **Sugar Bowl Game** SAN FRANCISCO - (UPI)

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Tuesday asked the Pacific Coast Conference to reject Washington State's bid to play in the Sugar Bowl on grounds that it would be an "insult" to Negro athletes and students There are no Negroes on the Washington State varsity this sea-

The NAACP_made its stand in a tolerram to all presidents of the PCC member schools which

the PCC member schools which was signed by Franklin H. Williams, secretary - counsel for the organization's West Coest region. "Louisiana laws prohibits athletic compatition between Negro and white participants," the wire said. "State laws also require rigid racial segregation of spectators. Participation by Washington State or any other Pacific Coast team would be an affront and insult not only to Negro athand insult not only to Negro ath-le:es but to Negro students and supporters of Pacific Coast teams," the telegram added.

throughout the base.

Manassas Wails Mean 19-7 Tune To Oktibbeha in Blues Bowl



LeMoyne College basketball team of Memphis, that defeated the powerful Lane College, 71 head coach; Square Partee, statisticion; Chesto 60, in Jackson, Tenn., in the opening game of the season for both teams.

forward; Curtis Mitchell, guard; Samuel Parks, Ion, center and Allen Hammond, manager. guard; Cleophus Hudson, guard; Walter Har-

Standing, left to right: Jerry C. Johnson, ter Collins, center; Melvin Bailey, forward; George Gregory, forward; Augustus Johnson, Bottom row, left to right: James Cleaves, forward; Robert Currie, center; William Here-

Along The Sports Trail

the Chicago Cubs, as the Most ing the league in home runs with Valuable Player in the National 47. His batting average for the League for 1958 marks the cighth season was 313. time a Negro player has won the hitter. Banks overcomes a lack of Banks was the overwhelming choice tion, which has placed him among tion in the eight National League stops.

Banks is the second shortwin the covered honor since the baseball writers took over the voting back in 1931. Marty Marion, "Mr. Shortstop" of the

St. Louis Cardinals won it in 1944 Banks was named on every bal-Mays won the Most Valuable Play- six runs

185 points. To make it a 1-2-3 order for Thomas of the Pittsburgh Pirates er in baseball, but switched shortstop, and played only shortstop most of his career.

The hardhitting chortstop of the Rev. Blair T. Hunt To the harding this such other outstanding Deliver Main Address egro players in winning the base-all's players most coveted award Jackie Robinson, who won it 1949; Roy Campanella, three-me winner, in 1951, 53 and 55; the Mays in 1954; Don New-

The selection of Ernie Banks of batted-in with 129 as well as leadweight, with tremendous wrist ac-Baseball Writers Associa- baseball's all-time slugging short-

We recall his days with the Kan-Only once before has a player sas City Monarchs of the Negro from a second division club rr-ceived the honor. Hank Sauer ed in professional baseball. In of the fifth place Cubs got at in 1953 he batted 380 for the Monarchs and hit 23 homers. Near the end of the season, he w.s. came the first Negro player to play for them. He has had a sensational major league career.

He played in only ten games for of and piled up a total of 263 the Cubs in 53 hitting two homers, points; the highest since Willie a triple, a double and driving in He has gone on boost his home run total to 183, and a total of 518 rups batted in, ether player being named on ev and set a major lengue record of ery ballot. He received a total of five grand slam homers in 1955.

A native of Dallas, Texas, he Negro players, Hank Aaron of the was a four-sport athlete at the Bennant winning Milwl ukee Braves Booker T. Washington High School as third with 166 points. Frank there. He started out as a catch-

Rev. Blair T Hunt, principal of Booker T Washington High School and pastor of the Christian of Frof. John W. Whittaker, will church, will deliver the sermon of Frof. John W. Whittaker, will for LeMoyne Callege Sunday at sungary the Callege Sunday at Sungary Church on Dec. 14 The annual services are spon-Offile Mays in 1954; Joh NewJohn Mays in 1954; Joh NewJohn Mays in 1956, and Hank Aaron

1957.

The annual services are sponServices will be held at the it
Sorvices will be held at the it
o'clock hour and the LeMoyne

A coffee hour will follow the

College choir under the direction program.

11th Annual Charity Drive For Christmas The Citizens Committee Council

is in the midst of its 11th Annual Benefit Drive for Christmas

The annual attraction, the "Yuletide Revelry" will be featured Tuesday. Dec. 16, at 8 u.m. at the Handy Theatre. A queen willcrowned by the past queen. Miss Marion Mitchell. Free attendance prizes will be awarded. The gen-eral director is Miss Mary Beate. Yuletide committee co-chair-men are Miss Marion Mitchell and Mrs. Carey Walker, Jr. Other committee members are Mrs. Lor-ene Flowers, Mrs. Lillie Plunkett. Tennie Norfleet and Mrs

Willie Mitchell. The general chairman, is Joseph Mays and vice chairman are: Otto Les, Carey Walker, Jr., and

gro Mrs. Louise Holloway art- The public is invited to attend In the Aunual Tea Surday, Dec. 14. ar the 1 wea at 5 p.m.

Mr. L. Raymond Lymon is president and Noble Thornton is vice president of the organization.

Beale Street Folk Take Over Blues Bowl

Tuesday night at the Blues Bowl was a night for the folk of

Beale Street. While Jazzist-Blues Artist B B. King blew Handy's Beale Street Blues" on his golden trumpet. Nat D. Williams blurted from the press box's microphone "If Beale Street could talk many a married man would take up his bed and

man would take up his bed and walk. I'd rather be here than any other place I know."

Also on hand to add color to the lestivities was Dick "Cane" Cole of WLOK and the Elks But it was the downboat of B B. and nis band that shock cut.

Mis Midered Winfrey Miss Harbers High School" was crown-

Miss Alliered William Miss
Mattersas High School" was crowned Miss Blues Bowl." Manassas
beat Oktibbeha Training School
19-7 for the Bowl triumph



MOYNE STUDENTS AID SHARECROPPERS inteen members of the LeMoyne College route to Lilbourn, Mo., where they conducta workshop at the Delma Housing Corporaskgiving holidays in Lilbourn repairing liel and Sidney McNairy.

houses, mending fences and patching roofs for the tenants. Left to right: Sam Ward, Wilristian Fellowship board a bus in Memphis lie Shotwell, Barbara Whitley, Charles Lewis, Nesby Blanchard, Dorothy Bilbrew, Geraldine McCray, Charles Gwin, Frances Thomas, Willn, a housing project for sharecroppers and iam Thomas, Darnell Thomas, Virginia Owens, rm laborers. The students, under the direction of Prof. Lionel A. Arnold, spent their Hightower, Beverly McDaniel, Arthur McDaniel

Davis And Phillips Spark Tigers' Attack

By MELVIN GREER MANASSAS has never dropped Blues Bowl decision in the long years of the Elks' annual classic. able to grab a Bowl victory, regard-less of enjoying a record which on the surface would seem to frighten their Memphis opponents into pan-

The status quo was retained Tuesday night at Melrose Stadium. Singing the Blues this year was Oktib-beha's previously undefeated Tigers of Starkville, Miss., of colorfullyagged, Indian - named Oktibbeha County, Manassas wailed a mean tune of 19-7 for an eighth consecuive Blues Bowl victory to protect when the Tigers upset the city champion Washington Warriors. SCORED RIGHT AWAY

The Memphis Tigers scored the first time they got their paws on he ball. Manassas' score came on a 70-yard drive which was climax-ed by a 15-yard scoring faunt by HB Billy "Bo" Phillips. The campaign had been highlighted by a 20-yard pass to "Bo" along the routes, and the consistent gains of Speeds er Eugene Davis, Davis ran he extra point to give Manassas

Oktibbeha, taking advantage of Manassas Head Coach Johnny Johnson's experiment in testing his Johnson's experiment in testing his Liggens.

freshmen, came back strong. Led by QB Lamar Bardwell who had Sanders, Hughes, Todd, Livingston the crowd buzzing with his fancy handling of the ball and the strides of a "see all" official who also had of a see an official who also had the crowd buzzing, the visitors penetrated within the Manassas 30. They were thrown back, and Manassas took over on downs, Manassas fumbled, and Oktibbeha recovered on the Tiger 35. Oktibbeha was thrown back again tried to was thrown back again, tried to make up the lost yardage via the airlanes. QB Bardwell rolled out and passed to End Elbert Vaughn. The pass was grabbed off by Man-assas HB Clinton Taylor who raced back to the Manassas 45 to halt kins.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Early in the second stanza, the Manassas 766 Tigers Davis went 25 yards to the Oktibbeha 0 0 0 Oktibbeha 3. A play later, he was SCORING TOUCHDOWNS was he good. ON EVEN TERMS

After battling on even terms in blocked.

a third period played largely in Manassas territory, Oktibbeha had anc.her potential scoring drive Oktibbeha – Vairehri-120, pass) stopped on the Manassas 32. In a B. Bardwell, conversion run

drive which virtually absorbed the time in the four h period, Manassas went 63 yards to score, the cam-20 years of the Elks' annual classic paign being culminated by a pass.
On the other hand, prep powers from Warren Jones to William Doss The PAT missed, but Manassas had a firm 19-0 lead with two minutes remaining.

Determined not to return to the Delta white-washed, the Oktibbe-hans got a TD with seconds remaining in the game when QB Bardwell passed to End Elbert, El-bert galloped 20 yards for the Mississioni champions' lone score Bardwell's brother, Bobby, ran the extra point to give the Oktibbehans 7 points.

Strange, but the Manassas tally of 19 points represented the total that had been scored against the Starkville outfit by all of its Magnolia opponents. The powerful Okthbehans had committed a total of three of their victims, But Okti Head Coach Willie James Perry could only reason that the competition in Memphis is much tough

THE LINEUPS

MANASSAS:

Ends— Carroll Bledsoe, William Doss, Willie Hunt, Swift, Carter,

Tackles- June Horton, Charlie Fat Harris, C. Evans, D. Sawyer,

Nixon Center-Jerry Miller.

Backs— John Simpson, Eugene Davis, Bo Phillips, James David Hill Climon Taylor, Evans Mitch-ell. Buford, McGowan, Jones, J. OKTIBBEHA:

Ends— R. Hill and Vaughn Tackles— Z. Harris, A. Jenkins, Skinner

Guards—Parkins, Kelly, Williams Centers— Austin, Mason Backs— L. Bardwell, B. Bardwell, Hogan, Moore, Owens, F. Jen-

Manassas - Phillips (15, run)

Davis, conversion, run. Manassas - Davis (3, run) PAT

Hamilton High Invitational Basketball Tourney Slated The Hamilton Invitational High | Felix High of Marion, Ark, and

School Basketball Tournament will Hamilton High. get underway tomorrow. (Satur- Play will beg day) at the Hamilton Gym.

Both girls' and boys' teams will participate in the tourney. Teams taking part are: Girls Division Walker High of Coldwater, Miss. Senatobia Miss High; Ripley Tenn.; Somerville's Fayette Coun-Training School, Como, Miss High, and Felix High of Marion

Boy's Division includes Senatobia

Play will begin at 9:30 a m., featuring a girl's game followed by a boy's game at 10:45. Play will continue alternately until all teams have played.

nerup and championship play will start. Runner-up for girls follow-ed by runner-up for boys will start at 7:15. Girl's champion play will. start at 9 p. m., followed by boy's championship.

The tourney is under the direc-High,Como. Miss., Ripley. Term. tion of Coach Joseph of Hamil-

LeMoyne Magicians Defeat Lane College, Jackson

machine

the Jackson five in past years LeMoyne showed a greatly im-proved basketball team and much of the credit for LeMoyne's superior exhibition goes to the new bas-kettall coach, Jerry C. Johnson, formerly of Maryland State College coaching staff and at one time a high-ranking football and basketball mentor in high school ath-

tics in North Carolina.

The LeMoynites put up a stiff defense against the Lane machine

Melvin The Body Bailey at forward was pace-setter for the Magicians, hanging up a total of 21 points to gain high scoring honors for the night. Bailey was good on re-bounds and proved nimself a craftman in moving the oall through Lane's defense

Charles Gregory who shifted from a forward position to guard Marvin Doggett, a smooth opera-tor, also tallied 14 points. Augustus Johnson who has won a repu-tation for working the backboard was not far off with 12 points.

was not rar on want 2 points. LeMoyne's center. Chester Collins, registered 7 points. Because Lane proved such a tough opponent. Coach Johnson used only six LeMoyne players in the thrilling contest.

Lene produced a one-hand, shove-shot artist in Tony King

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BRICK'S GROCERY

The LeMoyne College Magicians who was second high scorer of invaded the campus of Lane College at Jackson. Tenn: Monday right and scored a 71 to 60 victory points. LeMovne was on top at half-

time, 34 to 18, but Lane came back It was a stinging and stunning in the final half and gave the Madefeat for Lane because LeMoyne gicians a big scare.
had been considered "easy meat" | More than 100 LeMoyne students made the trip to Jackson to chret

their lads to victory. The Magicians are at Knoxville College Friday night of this week and play Alabama A&M in in Nor-

mal, Ala, Saturday night The lough Jackson College cag-ers of Jackson, Miss., will be here Saturday night, Dec. 13,to face the LeMoynites in the LeMoyne gim-

A Queen Is Crowned

nasium

city were represented at the ball by "ambassador's" sent. Crowring of the arried out amid a befitting a royal affair.

The dub expressed thanks to

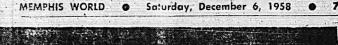
the other clubs which participated in the sail. Sena : Jackson proposes NATO earth a diite.

Chine e Nationalists ignore Red peace fo lers.



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MANASSAS' HALFBACK Clinton Taylor is shown Coming up fast to help in the tackle are halfbeing tackled by Oktibbeha's end Elbert back Bobby Bardwell No. 19 and guard Mat-Vaughn at the 45 yard line as he ran back a hew Perkins No. 30. Manassas won 19-7. kickoff Tuesday night in the Blues Bowl Game.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR DOGS By Bob Bartos

Prominent Dog Authority Don't think your dog doesn't know that Christmas is a very special day. He senses the excitement in the air and expresses it by getting in everyone's way. One means of making him feel like part of the act and at the same time keeping him amused and busy is to include a toy or two for him under the tree

But remember, there are right and wrong toys for dogs. Rubber toys, unless they're the hard, in-



destructible type, should be ta-boo. Large knuckle bones are ideal presents. Small bones can splinter or lodge in the throat. Leather toys are safest, and they are fun to chew. Just as welcome as a leather toy bought in a pet shop is an old inner sole or an old belt that's had the buckle removed. The latter makes an excellent tug-of-war

toy.

For the discriminating pooch you might pick up a Christmas decorated "toter bag" of six cans of dog food at your local gro-

cery store.

And here's a novel gift for the dog...yours, a neighbor's, or any friend who owns a dog house . . . a personalized dog house sign. Made of plastic Co ronite it measures 6"x 2" and proclaims in black and white letters "This Is My House" above the dog's name. To obtain one of these signs sust send 25 cents, the name of the dog and one puphead to demand from any Frickles dog food product

to Friskies Dog House Sign. Box 33, Los Angeles M. California.

CARONATION BALL

"Miss LeMovne College"

Propaganda nela soviet goal in

city alumini to participate in a four - day celebration last week. Some stayed over for the Blues Tuesday night at Melrose Stadium. Cities represented were Nish-ville, Little Rock, Clarksville, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York. helped swell the number.

Club presented a cather lengthy Mrs. Clemmic Basley and Mrs. program, but one which was en- Annie Mac Townsend. tertaining in spots. Musical numbers from the Manassas band helped pep that is up considerably. Then alumni had lunch in the

ALUMNI TAKE PICTURES Many alumni had their pictures

made. Mrs. Eernice Thomas, al-time "Mother" of the Ole Timers. membership in the organization, any other for the current sen-Open House" in the school grm- son?

What was the score in the time festivities attracted a large Manassas-Washington game this number of visitors and friends.

Mrs Clemmie Basley entertained 5. What was the score in the Mrs Clemmie Baslev entertained the group in her lovely home on Mendenhall Road, with about seven'y five artending in spite of October? the rain that threatened to pre-vent the event

a fishing trip and boat outing that had been planned for Sardis Dam in Mississippi However, cold weather and rain prevented all Douglass but 15 from attending. Weather prevented the alumni who did attend from fishing and venturing out in the lake, but the old grads seemed to have enjoyed themselves lounging around all day in the swanky little club house playing games.

NIGHT SPOTS AND DANCING

Tarrior the week-end, some of the dumin sent to might spirs, and danced Others went pop call-ing on old friends bere in the

Book Of Semester

Manassas High Alumni Homecoming Is Success city Miss Mary Horne Porter en-

High School graduates joined with Bowl game, which was played of Manassas. Plans are in the Tuesday night at Melrose Stadium. making for a larger one next. Englewood, New Jersey, Students way to the success of the occasion from LeMoyne and Owen colleges and asked for continued coopera-

Hot coffee was served by the home economics department in the faculty lounge. The Ole Timets

The LeMoyne College Book of quartet, whom she claim the Semester is the "True Believer" by Eric Hoffer. This book However, later she as "Miss LeMayte College" and liever by Err Hoffer. This book had safted and raped her, liever by Err Hoffer. This book had shower later she admitted she at a Coronation Bail in the College Consumation. Thur say night, Dec Gymnasium, Taur say night, Dec H. 1 at 10.30 am by Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, visiting professor by frend and claimed the rape of English. A proof discussion on the feet.

9 p.m. until 1 a h, and will of English
A panel discussion on the bod
formal.

"Miss LeMoyne this year is Jan. 16 Members of the panMiss Pearlie Own a sophemore are Prof. Floyd Bass. Dr. Holl.

Propagately, pel. Societ with the panel of the panel of the panel. and Beajamin Ward and Mozell

tertained the group with an old-fashioned house party in her beautiful home on Hawkins Mill Road.
This was the closing point of the celebration for the alumni making for a larger one new year including a football game.

The program committee this week week thanked the alumni's, many New Orleans, and friends who contributed in any

Members of this committee were Mrs. Vernon Christian, Mrs. Mary Horne Porter, Mrs. Marion Pride,

Memphis Sports Quiz

a.l- College basketball coach?

1 What was the score in the second league contest between Melrose and Booker Washington durthe 1957 basketball season? Who is the new LeMoyne

time "Mother" of the Ole Timers. 3. What Prep League player introduced candidates for honorary ran more league touchdowns than

ANSWERS 1. Booker Washington 100, Mel-

ose 66.
2 Jerry Johnson.
3 Melrose Fullback Willie Gunn: 3 against Fr. Bertrand, 3 against Douglass and 2 against Booker Washington for a grand total of

4. Manassas 27, Washington 8, 54. Douglass 79, Jonesboro, 0.

Girl Charges Attack To Hide Escapade

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — A vonthful white girl reversed to the old days last week and tried to hide her wrongdoings by accusing four Negroes of committing a crime against her person.
She had police looking for the

taken in by police and some claim to have been roughed up a bit. Years aco, this same thing caused the lynching of many innocent Ne-

Many

quartet, whom she claimed had as-



GENTLE TOUCH of photograph of her late look on. At her left is Dr. B. B. Martin. To the husband, Dr. William S. Martin's widow ad- left are Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin. — (Staff justs the photograph hung in the Hall of Fame Photo) Sunday while other members of the family

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Tuskegee And Her New Trade Center

Sometimes an illwind in some way blows good. Occaion ally it takes misfortune, even misunderstanding and often discord to bring out the best that is in us. Disappointment sometimes proves the mother of success ventures and, at any rate, let us hope that here are merited values noted in the new Tuskegee that is now before us.

Coming from the east into the city, one observes above all an orderly procession of those who move in an academic atmosphere. There are on every side evidences that something has happened. Traveling west on through the city proper, there is a sign reading: "Tuskegee Institute, Established 1881."

After that sign there is an array of Negro businesses; filling stations, cafeterias, shoe shops, barber shops, a drug store and then those modern residences in the Simmon's Garden de-

The show place in this community would be the new Negro trade center. Muchly resembling the patent shops along the Among the guests who called were: highways entering large cities, the center has some ten or twelve shops-from a ten cent store up to fine women and men's fashion dress shops. Here the finest of ready-to-wear goods are displayed. In the shops many of our Tuskegee citizens find employment.

At any rate, one's heart leaps in an air of pride in seeing these long felt needs in the shadow of Booker Washington's tomb, where still a haunting spirit bids—"Let down your buckets where you are."

Other communities should copy Tuskegee's new trade cen-

Avoiding Accidents

Mishaps, other than highway accidents have cost the lives welcome gift. Arrange them ac-of several highly respected citizens, or former citizens of this tractively in a box lid covered Mishaps, other than highway accidents have cost the lives community, this year. The number of serious accidents, some of them fatal, which occur unnecessarily, is staggering to the imagination.

Statistics show that a fatal accident is occurring somewhere in the United States every few minutes during every day of the year. This does not mean much, expressed in these words, but when it comes nearer home and involves a member of your own family, it is a tragedy beyond the power of words to describe.

Home accidents rate surprisingly high on the list of fatal mishaps in the United States. We are all well aware of the terrible tall taken on the highways, but accidents in bathrooms, on stepladders, with electricity, involving heat and cooking, and especially the simple art of walking (stumbling and falling) take a huge tall of lives each year.

One recommendation we make to all those who might read this editorial is that they seek to remove sources of danger in their home and its surroundings. This may not be the most profound advice you ever received, but it may also save your life, or the life of someone else, and the reader would do well to think a little about safety in his, or her, home as a means of preventing tragic accidents.

Club of the church She was assist-

Clennie H. Murphy, Sr., was

hand usher and other ushing were

Charles Marshall, brother of the

groom, Oscar T. Sullivan and Osie

Hostesses were Mesdames Marie

V. Hewitt, Dorothy Mann. Louise Dennis and M'sses Lucille Stinner

Edith Anderson and Annie Dudley

The couple left for a brie! honeymoon in Bos'on and New

Out-of-town guer's included: sisters of the bride. Mesdames 'T Williams, Juanita Cook and Daisy

Acklin, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Louis D. Johnson, Detroit Michi-

Mrs. Noami Pierce of Memphis Tenn, Miss Odessa Moore. Mrs Myrtle Sumler, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Wilson of New York City.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Parket parents of the bride, Memphis.

Mesdames Frances Tyson, Louis

Starts December 20

Christmas vacation at LeMoyne College begins Dec. 27 and con-tinues through Jan. 4, it was an-

nounced by the college admini-stration this week.

included:

in Washington, D. C.

gan. Mrs. Oscar Parker,

Tennessee.

T. r. c.an.

D Hall.

Memphian Weds In Washington, D. C.

Miss Julia M. Parker of Memphis Mrs. Sadie H. Hamilton played and Harold Marshall were married the wedding music and Miss Naomi and Harold Marshall were married staturday evening in a double-ring ceremony at John Wesley A. M. E. Zon Church. in Washington. D. C., recently. The Rev. E. Franklin Jackson, pastor. performed the ceremony before about \$70 triends and members of both familics.

The bride designed and made her own gown as well as those those well as those the country. The process of the groom, was honor attendant in the receiving line.

The bride designed and made her own gown as well as those of her attendants. She was me charming in white chantilly lare tose r ant pattern over satin with seed pearls and rhanestones charkling about the sabrina neckling of empire bode. Her waist-truth of empire bode. Her waist-truth of empire bodes are should be a seed. of empire bodic. Her waist-lyingth Sunday School at John Westey Other Para spongered property of stephanotic roses and she carried a sident of the Spottswood AMOTT grain where over 600 accounts were boquet of stephanotis. reses and birde was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Eula L. Stokes, sister of the bride, was maid of hono". Her gown was a full skirted ross over matching sik taffeta. floor length acressories to match Miss Arlena McFerrin, brida's maid, wore terquoise blue, silk taffe'a. floor length, with matching ascessories: Miss Helen Durham had bambra gold, ta'fe'a Miss Mary Frances Moore wore orange taffeta and all carried boquets of roses. Mrs. E. B. Honderson made the hats and gloves for the attendants, to correspond

The flower girl, niece of the grorm was Cora Alfreda Raglan. L Crouch, his brother-in-law, as bestman.

The bride's mother were room beige lace over matching sating the production of the corrage was pink carnations

Rise In Mid-Winter

(Continued From Page One) inery and abandonment of obsolete.

wasteful plants. A normal 3 per cent advance in productivity would wipe out the need for 2 million workers in 1959, he said.

Raglan, Kate Allen and daughter Secondly, the economy must pro-vide jobs for about 1,250,000 of the Audren of Newport Tennesses sisters of the groom. Miss Odessa E. Moore, Tarry Town, N. Y. Many present 3 800,000 unemployed to get back to a relatively low level of others signed the register.

Third, about 790,000 newconiers who vill join the labor force in Christmas Holiday

who will join the abor Arte 1953 must be absorbed.

"It is apparent that a restoration to the levels of production in the summer of 1957 (pre-recession) would leave 15 four million job shor: of reasonably minimum un employment," Claque noted,



prised her husband, Stonie, with a lovely birth-Hawkins cleverly lured Smith away on a shopping tour to give the guests time to arrive.

The beautiful cake adorned with a small trophy engraved the "World's Greatest Husband" appeared with the large punch bowl on a table overlaid with a lace tableclath. Mrs. Mable Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. be remembered.

kins, Mrs. Bennie Bordes and daughter, Mr. day party recently, at their hame 1671 Mc- and Mrs. Willie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Millan St. Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Claudia (neighbors) of 1670 McMillan St., Mrs. Humphry Moore, Mrs. Ben Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson, (not shown on the picture) and Marquelyn Jackson, niece of Mrs. Smith.

> Mr. Smith was the recipient of many lovely gifts and said the occasion was one long to

MEALTIME MELODIES!

call for special treats-like real but- BUTTERSCOTCH the distinctive crunchiness, the melt in your mouth texture and the flavor that just can't be duplicated; these are the characteristics of a real butter cookie.

Here are some that would be a



too sweet and yet it is sweet enough. If your youngsters don't go for oathreal try serving it to them this way. It is an unusual way to combine good nurit on with a fun feed. The oatmeal is just bristling with minerals and vita-

mins. SWEDISH OATMEAL COOKIES

2-3 cup butter 1-2 cup sugar

3 cups uncooked rolled cats eag, beaten teaspoon almond extract

Save out 1 tablespoon butter to grease the cookie sheet. Using fingers kneed together into a solid mass remaining butter, sugar and oatmeal. Add erg and almond ex-tract Form into tiny ball the size of marbles and place on buttered cookie sheet. Mash down each minutes or until golden brown.

2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed 1 cup butter

2 cggs I teaspoon vanilla 4 cups sifted floor I teaspoon soda

teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cup chopped nuts Cream brown sugar with butter them in colored until light. Add eggs, one at a time celophane and beating after each addition. Add decorate with a dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Form into 2 rolls. Wrab in waxed paper or aluminum foil and a ore in refrigerator overnight We particular- Slice thin with a very sharp knife.

ly like the Swed- Place on lightly buttered baking Cookie. It isn't 350 degrees F. 10-12 minutes. Watch 350 degrees F. 10-12 minutes. Watch carefully so they do not burn.

Makes about 8 dozen cookies. SOUR CREAM DROP COOKIES 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1-2 oup soft butter

1 egg 1-2 eup sour cream

1 teaspoon varilla

eup raisins or walnuts, chopped -2 teaspoon nutmeg

1-2 teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 teaspoon salt 2 cups sifted flour

1 cup uncooked rolled oa's Add sugar to butter, creaming until fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add sour cream and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together; stir into first mixture. Add raisirs or nuts Drop by teaspoonfuls onto buttered baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F, for 12-5 slow even 325 degrees for 10-15 minutes or until done. Cool on

Lester Grade School (Continued From Page One)

school system, which, according to him is the lastest growing as enin the nation.

in the nation.

At the conclusion of his speech a portrait of Stinbert was inveiled by the president of the PATA Mrs.

Eugene the gr. to be president of the partrain of the library with the portrain of the president of the portrain of the president of the partrain of the president of the partrain of the president of the portrain of the library with the portrain of the president of the president of the president of the portrain of the president of the portrain of the president o

opened last year at the Tri-Slate ed in making arrangements of Hank of arrangements of Mrs. Moore D. Tolbert and Mis. Moore milk program where the Belty Hollon, pr. sident and accretary of the clob.

P-TA was righted price of a \$250 tird prize for the greatest increase of the milk of the prize for the greatest increase of the milk of the prize for the greatest increase of the milk of the prize for the greatest increase of the milk of the prize for the greatest increase of the greates ed in making arrangemen's by Bank of Memphis and the Drink tary of the el-b.

Marshall is the the son of the pupils pur basing milk. late Mr and Mrs. John R Mir-shall of Newport. Tennessee He is build by it. P-TA for the purchase 'agon employee and a local ny of mais for the needy children.

Mrs E C Rodgers, the principal of Lee r Elementary, expressed her sin ere appreciation to the cessful one

Javits Sees Negroes (Continued from Page One)

tween 30 and 40 Negroes will be York. They will make their home gro leader have told him that it that it one precinct more

prets school integration to be cornpleted throughout the South

The senator's practical political considerations largely are based on expectation of a great and steady increase in the Negro vote for logal and federal effects. Political control of the process of the Negro state of the Negro vote for logal and federal effects. cal and federal office. Political fac-

outside the South. The end sult of such shifting can be in New York City, where the borough of Manhattan elected in 1953 and re-elected last year a Negro to be borough president. His name is Hulan Jack Jack, in effect, is mayof Manhattan Island, the one or of Manhattan the Indians sold.

There is a great concentration of Negroes in New York City and on 1922 Madison Phone BR. 2-7617
the record of performance, so far.

years.

"It is perfectly possible," Javi's wrote for Esquire, "that by the year 2010, one out of every four New Yorkers (city, will be a Negro. In Chicago, the ratio could be one out of every three, and in Los Angeles half the volers might be Negroer."

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gro leuder have told him that it that in one precinct more will be possible to nominate a Nesserie were cast than the were gro to the Supreme Court in about registered voters.

10 years and that there may be the also said the cluzed group a Negro U. S. senator by then—would prefer the stekers which libes.

In fewel than 50 years, Javits expects a Negro to be elected major in New York, Chicago. Philadelphia give them to their ballots in stead or Los Angeles. By 1965, Javits expected with the conditional process of actually writing in the candi-



date's name. Pep. Kenneth B. Keating R-N. Y., suggest last week that the campaign expenditures committee look into Hays, defeat. The group decided it could not investigate the balloting unless it received

complaints.

Keating all but invited Hays' supporters to contest the vote when he said later that the committee might investigate if "even a single voter in Hays' district complained." The committee has the power to lock into all facets of elections

Hays, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said on the TV program that Faubus was the influence" in his defeat. He said the governor might have "instigated" Alford's candidacy

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We should be inspired by ored to do some good life time." works of these four men hon-He went on to point out "none

of these men started in life at the pinnacle at which they died They all had very humble be-ginnings. We should honor their memory because out of of honorng their memory we may have a better tomorrow than yesterday was." Dr. Wingfield said "I am sure

this Hall of Fame will be far greater in years to come than anything that Mr. Thornton had in mind when he started it." He went on to say that he had "the privi-lege to know three of these men personally and I considered them my dear friends."

Thornton praised sororities fra-

ern ties and the Chamber of Com-Charman of the program was

E L. Washburn, principal of Lin-coln Elementary school.

"IT'S A GIRL"

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, Jr., of 665 N. Fourth St., at Collins Chapel Hospital on Nov. 23.

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To be eligble for Strike bene-

fits a member must:
(1) "Apply for benefits which will be available upon appulcation will be available upon application who participate in the strike, por-vided they meet other qualifications" (A member in good standing is one who is not more than two calendar months in arrears in dues)

(2) Participation in the strke, which include services on the Community Services committee, picket line, strike kitchen, soliciting committee, etc.

(3) "A member must apply for assistance during the week in which he is entitled to receive such." (4) "Only members of the Lo-

cal Unions on strike who were on the active payroll at the time of the strike began, Nov. 12, shall be entitled to assistance."

(5) "Members who obtain em-

ployment during the strike and who earn more than \$40 per week, or members who are pensently receiving unemployment compensa-tion benefits are not eligible to receive weekly checks.
(6) Member with low seniority who have been laid off by the Har-

vester company many months ago and have now exhausted their unemployment compensation checks are ineligible to receive assistance "At the termination of the strike, assistance will be continued until the members receive a pay or unemployment compensa-tion benefits. If the strike con"Time for the Childrens' programs, mom?"

"Justice is that element that secures our civilization and my thinking is that was the intention of the U.S. Supreme Court in its

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decree in 1954," said Childs.
"Desegregation as has been proposed by the courts of our land is the most forward step and one of the finest gestures of goodwill and peace on earth. However, the idea of integration, in my think-ing is more of a Christian principal and not the prerogative of the courts of the land."

Misconception' Of A

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Gilliam Baptist Church on Nov. 25, I wish to add that I do not

wish to enter into any public con-troversy regarding the matter, but

upon request of many fine citi-

ens who read the article and hear

the address, my comment further

The technician went on to explain "I am trying to point out the difference of two words, name-ly, desegregation and integration. One of our great authorities and president of one of our greatest institution in America (president Tuskegee Institute in Alabama). stated the difference of the two words in an article written by him which appeared in the Commer-cial Appeal."

Childs explained that "integra-

tion is that Christian principal that Christ set forth in his biography. He died to desegregate and he arose to integrate. In scripture (Romans: Chapter 8) the writers simply states that which the law could do in that is was

tinues after the seventh week, benefit checks will be increased.

the world and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh. So he broke down the middle wall petition which was racial segregation between the Jews and the Gentiles.

Jews and the Gentiles.

He explained the Biblical story further" this abolished in flesh enmity (racial prejudices)." He added "even the law of the commandments contained in ordinances took it out the way and nailed it to the cross."

nailed it to the cross."

Childs explained integration as "that of marriage." He said 'a man who proposes must first have an appeal to law for the security of that proposal of high moral standards."

He said "only Christians, which is a class of the mass, can be in-tegrated by love. Adding "and only by unseen magnetic force will be brought together mutual basis of peace and harmony. Child advised "let us not over

estimate or underestimate the issue, but accept facts as we know them today in our democratic so-ciety and Christian life as we know it today."

6 Becomes Members Of College Honor Society

Six students were inducted to Kappa Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu, national honor society, at LeMoyne College. Each of the new students has a high scholastic

verage. Inducted were Geraldine McCray Darnell Thomas, Frances Thomas, Thelma Townsend, Benjamin Ward Sara Lee Lewis, all juniors.

Induction ceremonies were con-ducted by Veanealure Patterson president, and Gloria Wade, se cretary, of the chapter.

Miami A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL By WILLIAM FULLER Park Resident

CHAPTER 23

MARTA had been taken somewhere torward on the Teresa. Ramez had sent one of the and his buddy. I sat in a straightbacked chair. Ramez. the fat man and his pal—whose name, I'd learned, was Alfredo—sat in chairs facing mine.

Raniez spoke to me: "Marta sent for you. She needed help. She knew the money was on this island because Forbes before he dled, had written her-probably from Nassau. He told her he'd bought the estate on the island and he told where he'd hidden the money—five hundred thouthe nicney—five hundred thousand minus the purchase price of
the estate. She came here once
—flew here in a chartered plane
—found my men here: my men
were not able to positively identify her, but, though she denies

ty of time. Sit down."

The two of them sat down.

The fat man glared at mg. I table at that steak house in Migrinned at him. "You're an ugly ami Beach two nights ago what
but," I said.

"Sit down, Dolan," Ramez said.

"Sit down, Dolan," Ramez said.

"For the most part his dialogue
The should be say to you, Manuel?"

"For the most part his dialogue." it, I am sure it was she.

"She realized she'd never be in my country. And so she sent for you. Together you were plan-

"Ramez," I said, "your flights of fancy are something right out of this world."

He nodded to the fat man. The fat man stood. Alfredo stood and walked around behind me. The fat man nodded to him. He crouched and locked heavy arms around me, pinning me to the an an armed guard in here in a mather of seconds."

He stood and paced the floor. Suddenly he stopped and turned to me. "How I on g have four known Marta, Dolan?"

"I've told you. It seems more like a week but I met her a tittle more than forty eight hours ago. In a hotel lobby in Miami around me, pinning me to the ago. In a hotel lobby in Miami chair. The fat man smiled happis Beach. You must know that. One ly. He slapped me across the of your cloak-and-dagger punks mouth with the back of his hand. was following her." salt taste of blood was in

for you to neip net whereabouts of the money. The exact whereabouts, that is. She has told us that the money old friend, flance, bit was dealer to scare your guy away."

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The island. This, of course, old friend, flance, bit was dealer to scare your guy away."

The island to scare your guy away."

you anything. What done to her, Ramez?"

treated, Dolan. If you don't come

evening. I will repeat it one time, and that's all. Fifty thousand mistaken me for someone else. dollars between the two of you I was curious. She is a very for the information. Now, What is your answer. Dolan?" leaving girl, General. I played along."

I grinned at him and said nothing. The grin hurt my lips. nothing. The grin hurt my lips. ing of Jack Forbes, of the money
The fat man looked cagerly at he'd stolen from me? The money
Ramez Ramez nodded. This time that belonged to my coordinate. Ramez Ramez nodded. This time that belonged to my people?"
I wasn't caught napping. As the
If at man and Alfredo stood I Jack Forbes was what was printjumped to my feet, swept the ed in the papers. I knew that he chair from the floor and poised had worked for CCA. I knew that it at my right side, shoulder- he had died under more or less

high, ready to throw.
"Call off your goons, Ramez, before I mess them up. "All right Manuel, Alfredo. We on't rush things. We have plend of time. Sit down."

"Nothing."

He turned to the fat man. won't rush things. We have plen-ty of time. Sit down."

did as he'd asked. "You must realize that resist-ance will get you nowhere, Do-lan. Outside that door—" he she's told me about the money." able to get the money and leave the island alive. She knew she had to have help. She knew that you were a man who'd willingly conspire with her to take the Con the wharf there are two more.

"You must realize that resist and resist and the some of the things ance will get you nowhere, Do lan. Outside that door—" she's told me about the money." "And that was all he said, the deck— "is an armed guard. On the wharf there are two more, "All of importance, General." oney that belonged rightfully I had hoped that this meeting the patriots of the resistance a husiness conference If you per ning ways and means of getting you must realize that I can have the money. Am I right, Dolan?" an armed guard in here in a mat-

and the two men sat down.

was also overheard. She greeted and I rolled with the blow but

"Marta has said that she sent you as an old friend. She re-

suspected."
"If Marta told you she sent for me to help her, she lied. Or you are lying. I strongly suspect the latter. Judging from Marta's constitute."
"A likely story. In the busy tobby of a Miami Beach hotel, in broad daylight, a strong and are lying. I strongly suspect the leathy young woman becomes latter. Judging from Marta's constitute. dition tonight, however, it seems es to speak to her that she grabs possible that she might have told you anything. What have you him like a long-lost friend, re-

"She has been treated much as her flance, then goes off, armore gently than you shall be eated, Dolan, if you don't come again with me that a long-lost friend, refers to him firmly and distinctly as her flance, then goes off, armore gently than you shall be in-arm, with him."

"I didn't believe it either, at first."
"What did you think?"
"What did you think?" clean with us, that is. I will re-peat the offer I made earlier this

"I thought she had probably

along."
"And you say you knew noth-

mysterious circumstances in San

Andres."
"And you knew nothing about

I took my time about it but I consisted of inanities, General, the fat man said. "He said. T

"All of importance, General." Ramez turned to me. "So, Do-

"I wasn't talking about the money Forbes took! If I'd been in on this thing with Marta I

m on this rung with Marta I wouldn't go around blabbing to the opposition would I?"
"What money were you refer-ring to, Dolan?" asked Ramez.
"It was a thing between Marta and me. I don't know. I can't remember. "I thought Manuel worked for Marta I thought—" Ramez interrupted me. "Per-Ramez interrupted me. haps you can refresh his mem-

"Gladly, General."
This time Manuel and Alfredo The salt taste of blood was in my mouth. Alfredo released me and the two men sat down.

"Yes. The meeting was witnessed. Unfortunately for you it as were on me before I could move man the two men sat down.

"Mouth because of blood was in messed. Unfortunately for you it is as with fat man's fist coming was also overheard. She greeted and I rolled with the blow but "Marta has said that she sent for you as an old friend. She reformed to you as her fiance. Do my jaw was enough to send me sprawling on the floor. The over-thing. Everything except had never seen her before?"

The whereabouts of the money. The been through all this. The exact whereabouts, that is. Your goon had her trightened. me in the pit of my belly.

I felt strength drain from me

> Someone was turning me over and my arms were leather length of belt. .

as I fought for breath.

"I realized vaguely that I was being herded into a corner of the cabin. In a moment there would be no place to go."
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