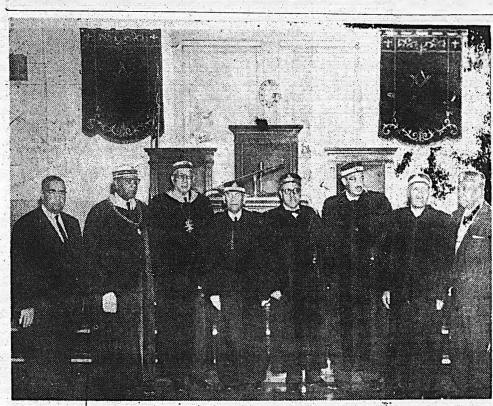
PRICE SIX CENTS

VOLUME 29. NUMBER 26

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1959

ACTION GIBSON ARREST



PRINCE HALL MASONRY TOP BRASS - When the Prince Hall Masons met in the 73rd annual convocation of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in Washington, D. C., Oct. 18-20, top brass of Prince Hall Masonry was present,

Shown here, left to right, are: Amos T. Hall, president, Grand Masters' Conference; Leland French, Lt. Grand Commander, Northern Juris- of the Mystic Shrine.

Citizens Join

Evers' Cause

to the fund.

The O. Z. Evers legal defense

fund committee reported this week that citizens throughout the city are continuing to give generously

Evers, controversial figure who has been in the forefront of the

the crusade against segregation in

Memphis, has been warned by post office officials in Washington, D.C., that he will be ousted from his job

at the Desoto Station soon because

of his "political activity," an alleged violation of the Hatch Act.

AYBES WROTE OFFICIALS

Editor Hits Press

Integration Area

In answer to questions by news-men after a speech at Princeton University, McGill said that "some Southern newspapers have acted (Continued On Page Eight)

For Failure In

Minister-of-State, Southern Jurisdiction, and Booker T. Alexander, Imperial Potentate, Nobles Crawford Given Active Status On Masonic Council; Others Elevated

diction; George W. Crawford, Grand Comman-

der, Northern Jurisdiction; Dr. Willard W. Allen,

Grand Commander, Southern Jurisdiction; John

G. Lewis, Jr., Lt. Grand Commander, Southern

Jurisdiction; Atty. Thurgood Marshall, Judge

Advocate, Southern Jurisdiction; John W. Dobbs,

By O. C. W. TAYLOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Sessions of the 73rd Annual meetng of the United Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation, met here in Masonic Temple Building, Tenth and You Streets, N.W., October 18, 19 and 20. Delegates from twentytwo states of the USA were present.

Dr. Charles E. Stewart, pastor of Union A. M. E. Church, Philadel-phia, delivered the annual memorial sermon in memory of 28 who departed this life during the year. On Monday sessions were presided over by Sovereign Grand Commander John G. Lewis, Jr.,

Evers has attributed the warning to "racial spite and persecution." He says he will fight the matter "all the way to the United States Baton Rouge, La.
In his elocution Grand Comman-Supreme Court, if necessary." Evers says there "is no law in the Hatch Act which says a man cannot seek der Allen advised the group to work for the extension of Prince Hall Masonry, the elimination of bogus and clandestine Masonry and the securing of first class citizen-ship for all Americans over the na-tion. He advised the purchase of a city post while in federal em-The warning that Evers would be ousted came several months after Willis E. Ayres, Jr., chairman of the Tennessee Federation of White tion. He advised the purchase of ten thousand dollars of U. S. Sav-ings Bonds this year and advised all members to add to their pur-Citizens Councils for Constitution chases. He advised full support of all approved national drives for education, health, charity and so-Covernment and Advancement of White People, a pro-segregation group, wrote post office officials in Washington and demanded that (Continued On Page Eight) cial welfare.

cial welfare.

Nine were elevated to the status of emeritus and removed from active duty on the council. These included William A. Jones and C. Mansell Lawrence, Maryland; H. T. Willis and John Edgar Smith, District of Columbia; James A. "Billboard" Jackson. New York: E. D. Johnson, Texas; Dr. E. W. Duncan, Louisiana; and Thomas Harris, Arkansas. ACTIVE STATUS

Seven were given active status. These included M. L. Ward, Texas; Edward E. Crawford, Tennessee; Eugene Fisher and Emmet Draper, winning editor of the Atlanta, Ga.
Constitution, said Monday night
that Southern newspapers had
"failed pretty badly" in assuming
leadership on the question of
school integration. California: Robert J. Walters, and X. L. Neal, Georgia; E. D. Gibson,

Among those elevated to the 33rd Antong Last degree were Magnus A.
Jones, Richard D. Jackson, Robert
H. Campbell, Arthur G. Washington, Marion S. Harris and Louis A Jackson of Washington, D. C.; Co-lumbus Jones, James Richie, Thom-(Continued On Page Eight)

AJC Lauds Mayor Wagner For Rejecting 'Bar Migrant' Moves

NEW YORK, N. Y. - (ANP)- | American | Jewish Congress are The American Jewish Congress re-ceptibly recommended Mayor Wag-iner's "prompt rejection" of what it termed the "immoral and in-problem cannot be solved by blanktemperate" proposal of Kings County Judge Samuel S. Lebowitz to bar temperate" proposal of Kings Coun-ty Judge Samuel S. Lebowitz to bar Puerbo Rican and other migrants our city to them.

from the city.

In a statement, Shad Poller, naitional chairman of the AJ Congress Commission on law and so-cial action, praised the Mayor's stand as "recognizing that crime and juvenile delinquency are not racial problems peculiar to New York but rather issues that chal-lenge every large city in the coun-

Poller also engorsed Mayor Wag ner's repudiation of a proposal by Judge Leibowitz to require a year's residence in the state before acquiring eligibility for relief assis-

problem cannot be solved by blank

"Judge Leibowitz is guilty of two errors common to racists. He has in effect charged that there is racial or ethnic taint involved in New York's crume and delinquency rate. And at the same time, he holds responsible the law-abiding citizens of these groups for the misdeeds of their criminal and delinquent fringe."

PRICE RISE HALTED

The Consumer price Index de-clined by one-tenth of 1 per cent in August after having risen for "Like all New Yorkers we in the four consecutive months,

Of White House Conference

"our children and youth as well as it poses a serious educational handicap to our children." He added, the handicap to our children." He added, the handicap ing is a serious deterrent."

Other representatives from Memples included Judged Judged Flyspelts Medicap in the handicap in the

Other representatives from Memphis included Judge Elizabeth McCain, who is vice chairman of the committee; Rev. James H. Elder of the Mullins Methodist Church; George B. Bates of the First National Bank; Mrs. Georgia M. Bumpus of 2383 Douglas St.; and Mrs. Mosel W. Hunder of Arling Mrs. Mabel W. Hughes of Arling-ton, Tenn., surburban area of ton, Tem Memphis.

The report was entitled: "Some of the Principles That Constitutes the Values and Ideals of Our Soc-

Following is the text of the re-port prepared in August by ten local committeemen and delivered by Elder Hunt, before the 400 dele-gation which came from 77 major areas in Tennessee.

"The nations greatest asset is the children who should be taught the pricelessness of their heritage and the need for its continuous im-

To some extent, the strongest factor for maintaining and improving our democratic way of life is through education which can mean learning and unlearning as well as understanding and practic-ing those principles that have been

the foundation of our nation.

The intagible concepts of Honor,
Justice, Integrity, Responsibility. Duty and like qualities are terms that should have concrete meaning in the life of children through their reflection from adult living.

Each, normal individual has the

capacity to make a contribution to the common heritage. Opportunity should be provided for every child to develop his capacities in an atmosphere of freedom with the belief that the best life for each is the best life for all.

Our values and ideals should be expressed in our society through the use of the Ballot, Churches, Schools, Recreation Facilities, Youth Organizations and such like media.
Adults should assume the responsibility to teach and demonstrate the values and ideals of our

society. Behavior of children should be considered primarily the res-ponsibility of the parents. Parents can help to set stand-ards of behavior by example. This may be accomplished by adult participation in youth programs, teaching and demonstrating ethics and fair play, accepting and demonstrating high moral standards and greater emphasis on early child-

Rep. Powell Takes Leave From **Church And Enters Hospital**

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — In a leave-taking speech from the pulpit of Abyssinian Baptist Church, of which he is pastor, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Democrat, outlined a program for improving housing could be a program for improving housing the program for improving housing the program for improving housing the pro a program for improving housing and health conditions in Harlem and giving colored people and Puerto Ricans a greater voice

removal of a tumor in his chest, near the esophagus.

More than 2,000 of his followers

Keep Up With

College and Local

Prep

- FOOTBALL -

Every Tuesday in Your

MEMPHIS

WORLD

joined in tribute to Mr. Powell. A series of speakers active in the church preised Mr. Powell's fight for civil rights.

A choir of more than 200 voices sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "Ain't Got Time to Die." The spiritual was requested by Mr

The four point program he out-lined and which he said "his team' would continue to fight for during his "six weeks or more" absence included:

1. Work for a promise that the cal Center will be built before the Bellevue Medical Center is complet-

Construction of low-cost co-operative housing in Harlem under

Scholarship Exam For Male Students

Male high school students in the Memphis area who wish to com-pete for scholarships under the Morehouse College "Tomorrow's Scientists and Technicians" program may take the examination on Saturday morning, Dec. 5, in Bruce Hall at LeMoyne College. The test-

ing will begin at 9 a. m.
To qualify for the test, students must send in applications before Saturday, Oct. 31, and include an examination, fee of \$2.50. The "Tomorrow's Scientists and

Technicians" program is one of the youth incentive programs sponsor ed by the National Urban League.

3. Appointment of colored persons and Puerto Ricans to the Mayor's Slum Clearance Committee and staff jobs in the slum

(Continued on Page Seven)

Hunt Addresses Tenn. Delegates

Hunt, who gave a report for the Memphis area of the committee, said that most of the Negro population is excluded from many tax their actions through the estasupported services which has a blishment of youth training prodamaging psychological effect on grams. Recognition of outstanding

must believe in youth.

The community can help young people become better prepared for (Continued On Page Eight)

Jim Crow Signs Take Another Tumble Here

Jim Crow signs forcing Negroes nto inadequate waiting rooms and test rooms took another tumble here this week

Continental Bus Terminal here removed its sgns designating seg-regated rooms under orders from the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion. Greyhound Bus Terminal got rid of its jim grow signs severa

rid of its jim crow signs several weeks ago.

The ICO acted on complaint made by O. Z. Evers, president of the Binghampton Civic League. The ICC ruling did not affect restaurants at the bus stations, allegedly because they are under lease to private firms.

Evers called for integration of terminal restaurants, too, upon

terminal restaurants, too, upon learning they were atili segregated. "We intended to go to the ICC about this matter, too." he said. Leroy Logsdon, regional ICC manager, said the integration took place without incident. "We expect no incidents and hope there will be none," he said.

Hobson Reynolds Named Assistant To FHA Official

Wednesday announced the appoint-ment of Hobson R. Reynolds to the position of Assistant to the Commissioner, Intergroup Relations Service. Mr. Reynolds succeeds Dr. George W. Snowden, who was recently named Assistant to the Administrator (Intergroup Relations) Housing and Home Finance Agen-

Mr. Revnolds has traveled in 38 states furthering better intergroup relations in the fields of housing

and employment.

For five years, 1950-1955, he served as commissioner of the Pennsylvania Workman's Compensation Bureau. He also served twice as member of the General Assem-

County of Philadelphia.

Mr. Reynolds is very active in civic, church, and educational work. Mr. Powell left immediately after the state housing act. He said board member of the National Urbhe service Sunday for the Naval there are 18 such projects in the His record covers six years as a board member of the National Urbhespital in Bethesda, Md., where city, none for colored occupancy.

Appointment of colored occupancy.

3. Appointment of colored occupancy. rector of the Elks Civil Liberties funeral rites for Z. L. Bonner, 773 and an ardent worker in the Me-Department of Philadelphia, as Director of the Improved Benevol Crump Memorial hospital last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where the sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where he sang last Sunlin the choir and touch where the sang last Sunlin the choir and the sang last Sunlin the san lent Protective Order of the Elks of the World, 35 years as Chair-man of the Board of Trustees at to the hospital two weeks. Philadelphia's Mayland Temple The eulogy is expected to be read (Continued on (Page Seven)

Kenyans Move To Keep Native Land

NAIROBI, Kenya - (NNPA) - After a Cabinet meeting Friday, the Kenya Government announced that African Land Boards will not be, empowered to refuse consent to land transactions on racial grounds.

D. T. Mol, chairman of the New Kenya Group, said any land policy which did not aim at the acquisi-tion of land in the "white highlands" for settlement of thousands of landless Africans was "entirely unacceptable.

The Kenya Government had proposed opening up the "white high-lands" on a "willing buyer, willing seller basis. Nairobi observers pointed out that

though the African boards may still refuse consent to land transactions between whites and Africans for a unspecified number of reasons, the Government proposed to confine European boards to four

reasons only for refusal.

"GREATEST CRISIS"

The right-wing leader, Capt. L.
R. Briggs, Thursday night told more

This followed a protest Thursday | than 100 Europeans at an all-white by European elected members supporting the interracial New Kenya | European elected members of the Legislative Council to resign and go to the country for guidance to face "the greatest crisis" the European community had known

He "deplored" the manner in which the morale of the whites had been lowered by continuous preach of fear and inferiority, "We have been asked how 60,000 Europeans can stand up against six million Africans," he said. "Nothing could have been calendared to give great-er encouragement to African ex-tremists."

Tom Mboys, the African leader, Friday criticized the Government for embarking on a "conspiracy" to entrench even more firmly the position of the white farmers. He said Africans would be unable to compete with Europeans and Asians in



REV. BLAIR T, HUNT

Elder Blair T. Hunt, recently retired principal of Booker T Washington High School, called for greater opportunities in all areas of the lives of children and youth in order that they may realize their greatest potential. He called for this "greater opportunity" while he was addressing more than 400 persons, members of the Tennessee State's Governor's Planning Committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth in the State Legislator's chambers in Nashville, Tuesday.

Youth Take Lead In Obtaining Workers For YMCA Membership Drive

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES

.And a child shall lead them" s a quote from scripture.

That is just what is happening in the annual membership campaign at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA. Adults who pledged their support to the drive haven't quite lived up to their promises, so about 50 youngsters from city high schools are going thru the com-munity asking adults to please come to the YMCA and help in the membreship campaign."

This is an undeniable case of children given leadership to adults. Prizes were given to three high school coeds for bringing in the largest number of adults to a re-port-meeting at the branch YM-CA, Tuesday evening. Winner of the prizes, which were contributed by the Cornett Realty Co., 334 Vance Ave., formerly Sawyers Realty Co.): Miss Claudine Stanberry, 434-G. Wellington St., a jun-lor at Booker T. Washington, first Georgia Ave., a freshman at Porter Junior high school—\$2.50 | Next report-meeting has been

a great acceleration, the goal of 600 adult members will not be reached. To date, only 169 memberships have been obtained. Leading the drive is the YMCA's Committeee of Management which obtained the greatest amount of cash and 86 memberships. Eccond place is the Cuba Johnson Division with 50 and third place is the Theodore Wade

Division with 33 memberships.
Several campaigners criticized
the lack of civic awareness shown the branch YMCA by community

While giving a pep talk Euless T. Hunt, Negro supervisor of city re-creational activities, said "With nearly 100,000 Negroes in metro-politan Memphis, we should have almost any activity any other 'Y'

Frank Perkins, a campaigner said "let us get serious in this YMCA program. Let us not just willing to put something in this drive to make our program suceed. Nat. D. Williams, general chair prize—\$10; Miss Earline Smith, 660 Georgia Ave., sophomore at Booker T. Washington high, second place—\$5: and third place went to Miss Bobble McClain, 710 than any other Negro group in the

Memberships have been coming scheduled for 7:29 p. m., Tuesday, in at very slow rate ...and short of October 27.

Waits Community Grieved For Rites For Z. L.

by Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Met-ropolitan Baptist Church, 767 Walker Ave., where the rites are scheduled to take place. Interment will follow in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of the T. H. Hayes & Sons funeral home.

Mr. Bonner etched an everiasting impression upon the civic and was a tireless president of 14th Ward Civic Club; member of the Shelby County Democratic Club;

religious life of Memphis. He was also very active in the political life of the city. He was president of the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood. a dependable member of the Non-



Crump Memorial hospital last Sun-day morning following a month- School class; a member of the Letter Carriers band, which he joined when he was employed as a postal carrier. At time of his death he was employed as an underwriter Insurance Company's Memphis

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Bonner came to Memphis at an early age. He was graduated from Kor-tretch high school, then the only high school for Negroes in Mem

(Continued On Page Seven)

Charge Bias Behind Move In Chicago

CHICAGO (Special to Associated Negro Press'—The Cook County Bar association, composed of some of the most brilliant lawyers in the Midwest, has filed a strong pro-test to the U. S. Justice depart-ment denouncing the manner in which Atty. Truman K. Gibson Jr., was arrested here on Sept. 22 by ageits of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Investigation.

Gibson, who in 10 short yest became one of the most powerful figures in boxing, is the current president of the National Boxing Enterprises, which holds contract to the "Wednesday Night Fights telecast. The NBE is successor to the once-powerful International Boxing Club, which Gibson served as secretary and later president. The IBC was ordered dissolved by a U. S. federal court.

SEE ARREST AS EMBARRASSMENT

Gibson was arrested by agent at a friends after a Los Angele federal grand jury returned an indictment against him and four other boxing figures. The indictment charged them with using threats to muscle in on the earnings of Don Jordan, world lightweight

hampion. Gibson has vigorously denied the charge and demaned a speedy trial to prove his innocence.

The bar association protest, addressed to Atty Gen. William F. Rogers, charged agents used sub-terfuge to enter, without Intia-tion, the home of one of Ghoods firends to make the arrest GIBSON HUMILIATED

The protest further charged that Gibson was unnecessarily hand-cuffed and later paraded before." coffed and later paraded before." a coterie of news photographers who obviously had been invited prior to the arrest to paradepate in the INST treat conference at FRI offices in downtown Chicago. "The photographers presents were allowed." to photograph an arrested lawyers in handcuffs, the bargod group charged

group charged.
Gibson, a brainy lawyer who cerved his country as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War during World (Continued On Page Seven)

ADA Board Plans Program For Strong Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C. at a meeting here over the week-end, adopted a two - pronged pro-gram to bring about the enact-ment of strong civil rights legis-lation and support of high pring-ity public service and public legislation. Samuel H. Beer, head of the De-

partment of Government at Harvard University and national chalman of ADA, speaking for the ic congressional leadership vielded to the Administration and tried to prove that the Democrats equid outdo the Administration by spend-ing less" for housing, urban renewal, schools, and redevelopment of

depressed areas.

In outlining the essentials of strong civil rights legislation to be sought when the issue comes be-fore Congress early in 1980. The Board said: "Provisions in a meaningful hill

"Provisions in a meaningur autwould include authority for the Attorney General to initiate more defined in federal courts to enforce school desegregation, to provide assistance and information to communities making a start communities making a start for the start of the start o (Continued On Page Eight)

Supreme Court Takes N. C. Golf Case Under Advisement

By LOUIS LAUTIER

By LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON, D. C. (NN Court, in affirming the convictions, PA) — The Supreme Court Tuesday took under advisement the appeal of five colored persons who lost the Federal court and was not the federal were convicted of trespassing be-cause they sought to play golf on a course leased by the City of Greensboro, N. C., to a private corporation.

The question before the court is whether North Carolina courts were bound by the decision of the Federal District Court at Greensboro that the Gillespie Park Golf Club, Inc., had unlawfully barred the colored golfers from playing on its course and enjoining racial dis-crimination in the use of the course.

This decision was affirmed by the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va. The question, however, is involved with the technicality that the

called upon to determine the facts which would have been before it if offered in evidence. BOUND BY U. S. RULING J. Alston Atkins, attorney for the colored golfers, argued that my der the supremacy clause of the Federal Constitution the Marie

Federal Constitution there is the Carolina courts were bound in the Federal court ruline and that the colored golfers should not the been convicted for doing that which the Federal courts said that hid a right to do.

The colored golfers, where the peal the high tribunal hears at Dr. Leon Wolfe; a dentist; compared (Continued On Page Kinit).

Officials of the organization are urging "all pastors, directors of efficient in performing their duties Christian Education, general direc-in the field of Christian education, tors, superintendents and all who may serve in administrative capacity to work closely with your lead-

Officials also call for Baptists to help them "to select courses which will be most helpful to them in their particular field" and to 'make a careful survey of your entire educational program to determine where more trained leaders are most needed." "EFFICIENCY"

We recognize that the Christian Educational program will develop and Charles N. Terrell.

The local charter of the Nation- in our local churches in propor The local chapter of the National Sunday School and Baptist
Training Union will hold its anpual fall institute at Owen College
Nov. 2-6. leaders may study to bemoce more (and) we urge our workers to take advantage of the golden opportunity for improvement afforded through our institute."

The dean of the Congress here assistant deans are Rev. H. Clark is Rev. A. McEwen Williams, and Nabrit and Mrs. Helen Matthews. They said they will be render any assistance and advice that Baptists may desire."

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordan is chairman of publicity for the event. Cochairmen are Miss Dorothy Ewell

B. T. W. High School

BY WILLIAM HIGGINS, BOOKER T. WADE & ROY CHEATAM

WASHINGTONIANS

friend to all of the students. She is your status. now at home recovering from a minor operation.

We hope for you, Mrs. N. F. Griffin, an early recovery.

HI-Y OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Attention all boys! The BTW Chapter of the Hi-Y is now open for new membership. All fellows interestd in becoming members of the organization please contact omeroom teacher. your homer BEGGING

"Don Allen please come back. Please don't go to Baton Rouge tonight. Please stay here with me. Please, Don, Please."—Vernon Wal-

VIA AIRLANES

Let it be known that the trip planned by Don A. Wiliams (Man-assas) and Booker T. Wade to Baton Rouge, La., will be taken on this evening. The two will depart via Trans Texas Airlines to La., where they will spend a "grandiloweekend.

HAMILTON, TAKE NOTICE!

To Mr. Pope and Mr. Carpenter: It would be the policy of this column to openly attack you be-cause of statements you made in your Tuesday's "Notes" concerning the three writers of this column, our football team and one of its players, Rudolph Williams.

However, we would rather congratulate you. You see, you only submit notations for your column and by our losing this game, this gave you something to put in your article.

Also, acknowledging the fact that you have not held the champion-ship since 1945, we think it would be kind of nice if you could win it this year. However, now comes the fact that the championship race is not over until the last two games are played and that you haven't and are, therefore, living with the neous idea that you are magesterial, and this has made you become egotistical and, moreover,

until now, you have been mitted into society only recently. For What You Are

membership by initiating things A person was missed this week that are not conductive to adoles-from activities of BTW. She is a cent behaviour, but detrimental to

No, we did not cry because of an upset by greenhorns, because we have a true spirit of sportsmanship that is brought about by winning, which is what we have been doing against you ever since our very first encounter. This is a spirit you will never ob

tain.

So when you buy us hankerchiefs, buy one for every student at Hamilton. All of you students over there need them

Bold heartily, Washington Columnists P S. While buying handerchiefs, stop by the book store and get yourself a dictionary.

CULTURE CORNER

While reading a book of Chinese proverbs, we found some of them catchy and true. Among those we read, these stood out: "Laziness in youth means sorrow in old age." "Think twice and say nothing, "The greater the number of laws the more thieves there will be." How do these concern you? TRAVELING

On your road to mediocricy, decide to read only colorful books that is already what we do now. ATTENTION

All students wishing to join the "Beatnik Society" may contr William Higgins at WH 8-4834. OPINIONS

Isaac Young has such an inno cent-looking face Eleanor Addison is very nice.

Barbara Sanders is most attrac-Norma Dugan would make a per-

fect cheerleader. Athelia Barr has baby-face fea

WELL ACQUAINTED

Bettye Barnes and Marvin Walker. Shirley Pierce and Booker Dickison, Thelma Davis and Fonnie Harley, MacArthur won it yet. You have apparently and Patricia Edwards, and Joe been misled by your few admirers Grayson and Joseph Cobb, NOTES

Top Ten and our first spotlight will appear in Tuesday's column. Special: It seems as though William Wilkis and Velma Spencer are singing "Broken Hearted Melody," completely ostracized from high while Vivian Bonds and Clifford school society. You have been ad-O'Neal are singing "I Love You

Ethel Johnson and Hollis Hill. Roscoe Lee and Essie Jean Don-

HAVE THE SPOTLIGHT
Lillie Williams and Ted Gordon.
Charlene Simmons and Willie

"Is it true that bells will be ringing for you in the near future? (hats off to the foursome.)

Neily
THE TOP COUPLES ALSO

Teenagers Corner

Baker.

HENRY EARL SMITH CAPTURES SPOTLIGHT

Today our spotlight turns on a ald. worthy young man I think he deserves the honor of the spotight and that he should be highly recognized. Henry Earl, is a sophomore at Carver and a very active one, for he is the president for his home-

Anyone that know Henry Earl, can witness to the fact that he is very friendly, mannerable, and

In his Christian way of lie, he is an active member of the Morning View Bardist Church.

If it is a fox that you are look-ing for, see one of these; Louise Mitchell, Denmie Hbbir, Brenda Harrel, Merilee Hughey, Gloria Lewis, or Geraldine Rice. "THE THREE HANDSOME BOYS" (To the young ladies, he isn't going steady, so you'd bester check with Henry, before it is too late.

CARVED ON THE WALL Young ladies if it is a handsome young man that you are seeking, se one of these: "Sunny", "Vick," or John, for they are the three most

...Why is it that everywhere I look, I find these names; Ada Jean Mc-Ghee and Y. K. W.

Avonne and Alvin Annie Smith and Joseph Wakins. Ruby and Edward

Angela Flowers and Clevester

Floyd Douglas and Sallye Bow-

Samatha Budson and June Dun-

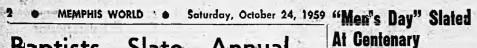
admired boys around Riverside. (so I gather). LONELY HEARTS Vivian Capter is still hoping for an answer to her corresponding letters to Romance Land. Jeannette Flemings, is search-

ing. Wille B. Wiseman, Says it too

ROUTE MANAGERS

DO YOU NEED GET AGENTS SAMPLE CASE

VALMOR PRODUCTS CO.





fic Division of the Regional Office of the Post Office Depart-ment will be the speaker for the Men's Day program Sunday afternoon at the Centenary Me-thodist Church.

I. J. EMBLO up here. He is active in civic and religious affairs, president of the Walker Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and the Centenary Methodist Church. He resides with his family at 389 Mitchell Road.

A graduate of Dillard University

New Orleans and Atlanta Univer-sity, Atlanta, Ga., he is a forceful

field is president. The Rev. D. M. Grisham is paster. Centenary is located at Alston and Mississippi Blvd.

Great Year For Letter Carriers

Letter Carriers even if they don't get a crack at the Elite Giants of Nashville for the state amateur baseball championship.

The Carriers looked in extraordinarily good form in downing the Hardwood Stars for the city Semi-Pro title and in their series with the Glants which strangely ended in a deadlock. It is doubted that officials of both teams can arrange another series to that, the tie for

PREXY THANKS PUBLIC

the local circuit, wishes to thank all of the fans who supported the League this year, and the newspapers and radio stations which helped publicize the loop's activity.

And so it was another good year for the League, and to our dear readers, I bid you adieu.

Pan Hellenic Council Sponsors Art Series

The LeMoyne Callege Dance Group, under the direction of Miss tion of the third in the "ART

The demonstrated lecture is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m., in Brownlee Hall on the LeMoyne College Campus. The theme is "Our Heritage In Dancing." Persons interested in the dance as an art will be benefited greatly by attending this affair.

In as much as one purpose of build finer men and women, the Pan Hellenic Council, through the Ant Series, is adtempting to give to

In the fall of 1858 Reginald Mor-ris, associate professor of ant at Le-Moyne, gave the first in the Series,

by John W. Whittaker, associate professor of music at LeMoyne. kept the audience spell bound with his lecture on the topic, "From Bach to Brubeck." He had people

nual Greek Night, sponsored by the Campus Pan Hellenic Council. At this time the Greeks will be en-tentained by the Probates of the

man of publicity; Mrs. Bernice Call-away is chairman of the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council.





rominent dentist of New Orleans and chairman of the Board of Directors of the City-wide Baptist Brotherhood Union and Woman's Auxiliary, presenting check for \$1,120 to Dr. R. Douglas Thomas, president of Leland College, during a \$10-a-plate benefit banquet sponsored in the interest of higher education. The banquet was held at Vernon's Restaurant on Louisiana

SUGARMON TALKS TO OWEN STUDY BODY

Last Monday morning at the fa-ulty assembly program, the Stu-lent Body received a challenge dent Body received a from a political figure. Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., expressed his views on the local political cituation. He explained the necessity of participating and exerting preas-sures on the current opposition to the realization of integration and first class citizenship for Negroes in this area. He emphasized the importance of preparation through education by developing a theme taken from Booker T. Washington's statement: "Let Down Your Buckets Where You Are". The students were also informed about some of the cases involving local integration abtempts which are now pending court decision. A lively question and answer session followed the timely talk. RECAP OF PANEL

DISCUSSION

A recapitulation of a former panel dissussion concerning Khrushchev's recent visit to the U.S. was held

and concern over the current world crisis. William E. Jones, librarian and Charles M. Bell of the faculty were the panelists. The college minister, Rev. Fred Lofton, was the

FISK RECRUITING TEAM

At a special meeting of the sopho further study.

larships, Naturally, mention was made of Gwen grad, Tony Washington who is currently enrolled at Fisk, and a delightful and inspiring report was given.

Much interest and enthusiasm was raised as could be detected by the numerous questions asked by the eager students. Panticular interest was given to the statement

that all Owen College credits will be accepted in Toto.

Owen College will definitely be placed on the future itinery of the recruiting team, and a standing in-vitation was extended to the class to visit the compute visit the campus.

during the school term. As a result of its accreditation, Owen students are now attending leading colleges in Tennessee, Ark-

es, Editor Memphis World mercial Appeal, the journalism a new club around town has for its clinic was the first to be held at members several juniors and senany colored high school. The clinic iors from Manassas, Lester, and was sponsored by the English De-Father Bertrand. The President of

CLUB NEWS

ing room only.

The next in the Series was given

various Greek-letter Organizations Willie Lindsey is serving as gen-eral chairman of the "Art Serles;" Mrs. Charle P. Roland is chair-

Japanese to build nickel unit in



 Club Groups • Family Groups · Church Groups Weddings Portraits Copy Old Photos **Ernest C. Withers**

STUDIOS AT 319 BEALE STREET

more class, Mrs. Rose White, psy-chology instructor, and foctgall coach E. Stevens, both of Fisk University, told the class of the wonderful opportunities offered by Fisk to these who intend to pursue

The pair supplied much general information about enrollment procedure, tuition costs, campus life, description of new buildings and the availability of numerous scholarships. Naturally, mention, was

Other college recruiting teams are scheduled to visit the campus later

ansas, Mississippi, Alabama and

MANASSAS HIGH By RODGERS LEWIS and ROBERT SIMPSON **Receives Diploma** As Tax Consultant Robert J. Jones of 164 W. Dison Ave. was graduated, from Union

Newsette presented a Journalism contact Miss Beverly Cole, presi-Clinic the counselor for the morn-ing was, Clark Proteous, Memphis Press-Scimitar, Thaddeus T. Stok-Palmer, Editor. Tri-State Defend- thaniel, Secretary, at 368 "B" Lauer Robert M. Ratcliffe, Journalist. Malcolm Adams, City Editor Comwas sponsored by the English De-partment, Mrs. Ethel J. Perkins, this club is Clarice Parker and Chairman, Albert Thompson, President of the Quill and Scroll, Benjamin Lanier, Editor- Chief of the

CHURCH NEWS

Harvest Day celebration which beat 3 p. m. Guest speaker for occasion will be Mrs. Elmertha B. Cole, a prominent member of FOOTBALL I. T. Fe'ton is the director.

Regular worship services begins at 11 a. m. when the pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, will preach. The Junicar Deacons will serve and the three choirs will render music.

A religious play entitled "Traveling Fall of The Sea" will be preading fall of the Season will sea when the pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, will preach the three words and lost 1.

ling Fall of The Sea" will be pre-sented at 8 p. m. by the juniors; I Ro Misses Helen Bowen, Jessie Pratcher and Virginia Hopkins.

Sunday School begins at 9:15 a. m. Training Union at 6:00 p. m. The public is invited to all services. The Missionary Society meets at the church every Monday from 11 til 1. Mrs. Rosa L. Shelton is the publicity chairman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY The public is invited to attend the following weekly services at Sunday School at 9:30: devotional services at 11 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wed. at 8 p. m.

Institute of Tax Training of Lake-Attention: To all young ladies wood, N. J. He received a as a Tax Consultant the latter pant of September. qualify to handle accountants con-cerning federal tax as well as other baxes.

a new club around town has for its

Vice president, Delores Downey; Secretary, Sherrye Massey; Asst Secretary, Bettye Davis; Treasurer Ada Littlejohn; Chaplain, Doretha Davis: Reporter, Janella Hunt.

Bettye Shannon, Lewis and Mary Thompson. The af-fair for this month will be given by the El Kapparettes is a "Hallo-Oct. 31 at 1047 Leath Street.

the Salem-Gilfield Church. The program is spongored by the Mothers Circle, Child's Welfare. Mas. The Booker T. Washington Wartiors, Friday, Oct. 23, (tónight) at

coed

Wallace, Corrine Smith.

BOYS
1. ???, 2. Edward Grigsby, 3. Ro president; Mrs. Iula Alexander, bert Walls, 4. Frank Carr, 5. Willie R. Shinault, 6. Walter Plummer, 7. Chester Visor, 8. McArthur Smith, 9. Horace Jackson, 10. Carlos Har-

will be the guest speaker. The tea is open to the public. Henry F. Fil-cher is president of the club. the Christian Science Society at Barbara Jefferson, Garland Will-836 S. Lauderdale at Crump Blvd. ingham and Helen Madison, Wal-AT CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF.—
(FHTINC' — Marine Lance Cpl.
David Washington, son of Mrs. ter Thompson (BTW) and Vivian Reames, Edward Grigsby and Hazel Nathaniel, Willie Shinault and ??

WH. 6-3288

MAKES YOU LOOK Get

Manassas Scores "First" With Journalism Clinic

Manassas High School, first in (The Women's Committee at the the Mid-South to have a chapter college will sponsor two group sessions. Monday for young ladles on the campus. Subject for discussion of the Quill and Scroll Society. scored another "first" in newspap-er work Wednesday when it held

"Epitaph For Dixie",

"Appropriate Dress"

Slated At LeMoyne

week at LeMoyne College

will be 'Appropriate Dress.

Two programs of high interest are scheduled for the early part of next

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the library, Dr. Clifton H. Johnson

"Women's Day" At

plans to celebrate annual "Wo-

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bessie Taylor, a member of Oak Grove

Baptist Church, a teacher at River

view School. She will speak at the

Chairman of the celebration is

Mrs. E. L. Ratcliff, Rev. R. W. Mc-

On Saturday the church will hold an indoor wiener roast between 4 and 6 p. m.

The Pre-Alumni Club of Le-

Moyne College, a student organiza-tion headed by Benjamin Ward, a senior, sponsored two programs in Bruce Hall this week. Both affairs

were held at the 10:30 hour. Pro

ceeds realized from the programs will help swell the United Negro College Fund.

A Variety Show was presented

Tuesday morning and it attracted more than 300 students. On Thurs

day morning of this week, the Ma

nassas High School Glee Club of 75 voices, under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Jones, rendered an ex-

cellent pprogram before a capacit,

Coleman Chapel Sunday

Rev. Louise Lynom is scheduled

to deliver the sermon at Coleman

Chapel CME Church Sunday, Oct.

25 during the 11 a. m., service. The church is located at Argyle and N.

The Rev. Miss Lynom is a Con

Church. She is a member of the

Mt. Olive Cathedral where she is

one of the assistants to the pas-

tor. The public is invited to hear

His training will enable him to

Jones completed the correspond-

Boston St. Social Club

Mrs. Louise Gaines, president;

Mrs. Lucille Mocre, social trea-

Mrs. Josephine London reported.

Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Bailey at 557 Boston Street.

The East Memphis Civic League has made plans for its annual Tea

Sunday, Oct. 25 at Lester Elementary School auditorium, 584 Les-

Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr.

ter St., between 3 and 6 p. m.

Civic League Tea

Mrs. Pearl Polk, secretary;

Holds Installation

phy was hestess.
Officers installed were:

E. Dunigan is pastor of

ectional evangelist of the CME

audience

Bellevue.

Coleman Chapel.

Arlington, Tex.

proving" himself.

Clendon is the church's pastor.

Two Projects Of

Pre-Alumni Club

men's Day" Sunday, Oct. 25.

Grace Church

3 p. m. program.

journalism clinic.
The clinic was atended by students and faculty members from | World; Malcolm Adams, city editor professor of history, will review Harry Ashmore's book, "Epitaph for Dixie." the other high schools and Hyde for the Commercal Appeal; Robert Park Jnior High. It was sponsored M. Ratcliffe, LeMonye College pubby the QSC. Louis B. Hobson Chapter, and the school's student paper, the "Manassas Newsette," sponsored by the English Departmen/t.

Rev. Wiliam I. Bell, English and The Grace Missionary Baptist Church, 925 Rile St., has made Spanish instructor at Manassas was advisor and director of the

MEEMAN SPEAKS

lic relations director, former managing editor of the Pittsburg Cour-ier; Clark Porteous and Orville Hancock of the Press-Scimitar; and L. F. Palmer, editor of the Tri-State Defender. Albert Thompson is president of the Quill and Scroll Chapter. Mrs.

Ethel Perkins is chairman of the school's English Department.

The clinic was climaxed by a chapel program featuring an address by Edward J. Meeman, editor

Other local newsmen taking part in the clinic were Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis

of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Memphis' New **Parents**



BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL, OCT. 10-18

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden, 1382 Ethlyn, a daughter, Wanda Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Boyce, 1438 James, a daughter, Carolyn

Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callien, 1410 Azalia, a daughter, Latanya Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Foote, 674

. 1527 Dorls, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grice,
500 Carpenter, a daughter, Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sherman Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sanford. 2983 Airways, a daughter, Anita. Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Graham, 5157 Mt. Moriah, a daughter, Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dorse

Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Brazell. 1695 Warford, a son, Ernest Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor 581 St. Paul, a son, Kenneth Dar

833 Mt, Pisgah, a son, Reginald Contes.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. West, 951

Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Mocre 855 Majestic, a son, Jerry Lee. OCTOBER 12

2802 Ansden, a son, Billy Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rome, 252 Ayers, a daughter, Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, 4615 akeview, a son, Kenneth Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leavy, 1867

Lavon, a son, Layne Kinnio. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Reynolds, 231 West Utah, a son, Odis. OCTOBER 13

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blake, 2107 Shovall, a son, Ronald LaShae. Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Turner. Mississippi, a son, Wendell

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Hudson, 1804 Keltner, a daughter, Cynthia. Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Hoyle, 1534 Lauderdale, a son, Ronald. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lanton 625 Harnando, a son, Marcus Ter

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neal, 1209

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Norfleet, 435 Lipford, a daughter, Lisa Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dubose, 1021 Lewis, a son, Herman Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Clear,

Decatur, a son, Alexis Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cade, 999 No Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, 1654

Mr and Mrs. Eddie Davis, 1051 Tupelo, a daughter, Patricia. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Watson, 1046 Dunlap, a daughter, Patricia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Wille Ellis, 744 Stephenson, a daughter, Veronica

Mr. and Mrs. Osie Watson, 563 Plum, a son, Edward Lee. OCT. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Cears Sanders. 380-L Driver, a son, Michael Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jones, 532 No. Main St., a son, Erroll Poitier. Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Mack, 902 Florida, a son, Gerald Antonio Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, 2483 Wimona, a son, Timothy Lym. Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Toney, 620 Georgia, a son, Robert Earl. Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, 1441 Apple, a son, Fablan Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanden, 1611 outh Orleans, a daughter, Rhon-Mr. and Mrs. Arenza Morman

922 Seattle (Rear), a son, Arenza. OCT. 16 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Hohaid, 3042 Crystal, a daughter, Ruby Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Butler. 465 Williams, a son, Sylvester. Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, 603

High, a son, Freddie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Berry,
418 Gracewood, a daughter, Rose Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ruffin, 421

Vance, a son, Roy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield Flynn, 133 Huling, a daughter, Barbara Daughter, Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Elex Jennings, 287 Boyd, a son, Elex. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Alexander, 1680 Kansas, a daughter, Terry

OCT, 10, 1959

OCT, 12, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Quinn, 2026 Hubent, a daughter, Janice Elaine

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farley, Rt. Box 311, Crawfordsville, Ark., a son, Eugene Jethro.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, 612 Harrell, a daughter, Judith Lee Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, 850 N. Bellevue, a son, Phillip Ellis.

OCT. 11, 1959 Mr. and Mrs. Wireston Albright, 1218 Marbie, a son, Ronald Eric,
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jackson
1901 Carver, daughter, Cynthia

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, 1626 Pennsylvania, a daughter; Pauletta Faye. Mr. and Mrs. Virgia Lee Clayborn, 529 Pontotoc, a son, Virgia Lee, Jr. OCT. 13, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Hood 541 LaClede, a son, Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David Hurt. 347 W. Dison, a daughter, Vicki Rene' OCT. 14, 1959

Mr. and Mrs. Leandras Jones, 2593 Supreme, a daughter, Pamela Rochele. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mobley, 396 King Rd., a daughber, Karen La-Velle.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony, 3346 Formosa Rd., a son, Michael

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Felton J. Earls, Assistant Regional bution and Traf-

Earls came to Memphis from New Orleans, La when the Region. al Office was set

president of the Walker Solvic Club, a member of

and dynamic speaker. The public is invited to hear him. The Men's Day Program is being sponsored by the Methodist Men Group of the Church, J. A. Brad-

By J. D. WILLIAMS This has been a great year for

the state title can be played off.

Z. P. Pittman, manager of the
Carriers, attributed the team's suc-

cess to "the cooperative spirit that existed among members of the team. We were one for all and all for one," he said.

Johnson Saulsberry, president of

Lucinda Edwards, assistant Professor of physical education at the col-lege, is draining for the presenta-SERIES" sponsored by the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council.

Greek-letter Organizations is to

the public something on the cul-

when he gave a visualized lecture on "Ant In Our Everyday Lives." At this program there was stand-

of varied dalents to demonstrate and illustrate his lecture. Since the week of Oct. 26-31 is "Help Week" on the LeMoyne College Campus, all Greeks are invited to go, after the program in the Lecture Hall, to the Sigma House on Saxon for the third Annual Greak Night, expressed by the

Thurman B: ooks, is playing the field this week. Will he catch him

Barbara Williams, Brenda Harrell, Shirley Jones, Arnita Rice, Martha A. Terrell, Joyce Gates.
YOUNG MEN J.
Victor Williams, Willie Calvin, Cuba Johnson, Leroy Broadnox, Leon Howard, James WPatts.

Dept. D-233, 2451 So. Michigan Ave.

LAYMEN PRESENT CHECK - Left to right, Dr. E. T. Devore, a

OWEN COLLEGE NEWS

following Mr. Sugarmon's talk.

The students raised many questions which showed their awareness

The Manassas Chapter of the interested in becoming a member of the El Coquettes Social Club

HARVEST DAY AT ST. STEPHENS Highlighting the day Sunday at Et. Stephens Baptist Church, 508 N. Third St., will be the Annual

of the El Coquettes Social Club dent, by mail at 1606 Davis St. Information needed name, phone, classification and a photo. You can also contact Miss Hazel L. Naderdale. The El Kapparettes Social Club

Cleophus Owens is the sweetheart The officers are as follows:

The members are: Boble Hall Lonnie Shoffner, Inez Macklin, Cora Downey, Marion Hassel, Gloria

1 Rosie Wilks. 2. Barbara Kinnard 3. Hattie Smith, 4. Velma Rita Claxton, 7. Lois Cash, 8. Effic Eubanks. 9. Nora Halliburton, 10.

Top couples: Jimmie Rhodes and

Mary L. Washington of 1017 Ban-er St., Savannah, Ga., graduated in fourth place from the Basic Infamiltry Weapons Repair School Sep-tember 18 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

OLDER THAN YOU ARE LOOK YOUNGER ICK BLACK

Pennsylvania, a daughter, Annette Mr. and Mrs. William Dallas 1059 Grand, a son, Lawy Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pruitt, 335 No. Dunlap, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, 252 Pauline Circle, West, a son, Michael Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. James Z. Oliver, 1602 Ely, a son, Keith Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie B. Seals, Rev. Lynom To Speak At 670 McKinley, a son, Stanley

> Linden, a son, Gregory Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Guy, 348 Fourth, a son, Michael Mr. and Mrs. Ocran H. Martin,

> 806 Baltimore, a son, Roger. OCTOBER 11 602 Carpenter, a son, Dennis Ed-

793 Hazelwood, a daughter, Shelby

rell.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Johnson, ing course in five months. He has been employed as a adventisment Alma, a daughter, Ara Gale, salesman 10 years by the Nation Wide Advertising Speciality Com-pany which has headquarters in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ivey 553 Crump, a daughter, Cristy Ar He said he may become a Tax Consultant as a means of livelihood. However, at the time he studied for it he had in mind of "just im-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller

The Boston Street Social Club held its installation of officers pro-gram at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, a daughter, Nanette Delores.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams, 993 Polk, 737 Cella St. Mrs. Adell Mur-

Mrs. Josephine London, assistant Mrs. Fannie Fitch, social secreary; Mrs. Adell Murphy, assistant social secretary:
Mrs. Leola Wilson, treasurer;
Mrs. Alice Evans, floral trea-

> Louisville, a daughter, Amita.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Boyd.
>
> El6 So. Wellington, a daughter, Bhanders.

> 1051 Turelo, a con, Jessie James. OCT, 14 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, 654

DIXIE FINANCE CO.

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- NOW TWO LOCATIONS -

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 1200 Effle Rd., a son, Terence Jerome OCT. 15, 1959 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howard, Jr., 190 Fairview Drive, twin daughters, Mary Ann and Marjorie Ann.



CAME OFF AS HUGE SUCCESS The lobby of North Hall at the City Auditorium was swarming Sunday with the city's fashionable dressed matrons (many well known for their civic contributions throughout the year) as they uttended the "Benefit 'Tea". Glimpsed across the room were Mrs. R. Q. Venson, general chairman of the Green Tea; Mrs. Maceo Walker, Co-chairman and Mrs. Inez Brooks who worked closely with the chair-

ORGANIZATIONS TAKE PART A group of organizations took an active part in the ica. .. and individual tables (to represent each organization) were beautiful with

crystal and silver and were set off by a festive background of flowers. There was a short program. Committee members of the Jesse Mahan Center had a tremendous success. raising approximately \$1500.00 for the Day Care Center.

Among groups participating were the 24th Ward Club with Mrs. Grace Bohannan serving as hostess at the silver tea service. Mt. Olive Cathedral with Mrs. Frma Jones hostess Mt. Pisgah CME Church with Mrs. Carlotta Stewart as hostess. The Progressive Beautician's Association and with hos-tess was Mrs. Rose Goodman

Other tables spaced in the newly decorated and huge North Hall belonged to the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority where their president, Mrs. Onzie Horned poured tea the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority with their president, Mrs. Vasco Smith, Jr., at the tea service. the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Horne Porter serving at the silver tea servica ... Mrs. Georgia Dancy instructor at Jesse Mahan, served at the Mahan table and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew represented the Mississippi Avenue Christian Church.

MRS. HOLLIS PRICE TALKS TO FEDERATED GROUP

Mrs. Hollis Price who traveled with her husband, Dr. Hollis Price, educator and president of LeMoyne College through Europe this summer, was again asked to talk to a group of club women on her trip to Europe this summer.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, president of the Federated Clubs presented members of the Ruth Circle believe to be the (oldest club in Memphis. Plans were made for the Federated Women's annual anniversary, and they voted out \$10 for the Jesse

Mahan Center.

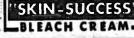
Among the club presidents attending were Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. G. S. Young, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. G. L. Fowlkes, Mrs. Elta Page, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Miss B. G. Robinson. L. Campbell, MISS B. G. ROBINSOI.
Mrs. C. H. Roulhac, Mrs. Rebecca
Tate. Mrs. J. Hill. Mrs. William
Davis, Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, Mrs.
Mary Murphy. Miss Inez Glenn,
Miss Anna J. Polk and Mrs. L.

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Don't let dark, dull skin hold you back. See for yourself how this fine bleach cream works wonders to make skin look lighter, smoother, younger. Still only 25¢ Comparet

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PALMERS



HOSTESS TO QUETTES

THE beautiful Melrose Cove residence of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., was a perfect Saturday night setting for the meeting of Hassell and Mr. Arand Taylor. Omega Wives.

The home was bright with off- LOS FABULOSAS MEET white walls, drapes that compli- WITH MRS WHALUM mented the walls . with a bit of immediately as the pen quite atmon, Jr., who is studying in Balti-tractive with traditional walnut more. Cocktains preceded the seafurniture. The combination of warm food and chicken dinner. orange tones were a contrast against the off-white walls.

After cocktails. a most delecta-ble grouping of foods were served Mrs. Nina Brayon, Miss

son, Jr., Miss Vasco Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Rose Blackmon. O'Farrell Nelson, Mrs. G. Spring-field, Mrs. E. F. White, Mrs. B. L. Hooks and Mrs Lawrence Westley. MRS. HELEN BOWEN IS HOSTESS TO ENTIRE 'NOUS BRIDGE GROUP

After a buffet dinner bridge highsal Life Insurance Company Saturday evening. Mrs. Helen Bowen the charming hostess introduced her guests who were Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Glavds Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Lee Bell who won guest prizes (all lovely jewelry.)

Members present were Mrs. Louise O. Little, Mellicent Bolton, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Delores couple stopped in Chicago the stay-Scott, Miss Essie Shaw, Mrs. Ernes- ed at the Conrad Hilton

tine Gray, Mrs. Gwendolyn Marianne Roach and o'her members included Mrs. Dorothy Chisum, Mrs. Mollie Carter, Mrs.

Members of the Fabulosas are background. This trend still missing Mrs. Russell Sugar-

Guests of the evening Anna Clark and Mrs. Cleo Jones. ouffe t style.

Among the Omega Wives atending were Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mts. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. James Mrs. James Byas. Mrs. Oliver John- Herndon, Mrs. Mary E. Jones and

DATE for the "EBONY FASH-ION FAIR" has been set for Nov. 12. Curtain will open at 8 p. m., at the City Auditorium for the "Around the World" show that will feature some of Ebony's most beaulighted the evening at the Univer- tiful models. Proceeds from the show according to Mrs. Vasco Smith, president, will go for scholarship for a worthy student and to Family Service.

Just learned Monday that Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley are va-cationing in Mitchell, S. D., where where they are deer hunting. Be-fore going west, the Memphis

LINES FROM:

WALKER HOMES

BENEFIT DANCE

The annual benefit dance spon-sored by the Walker Homes Civic Club will be held Friday November

6, at the Flamingo Club.

A spirited contest is going on between four very beautiful young matrons of the area. They act: Mrs. Louvern Wilson, Mrs. Goldie Hart, Mrs. Frances Caples, and Mrs. Mythryn Powell Each of these Indies is aspiring to be commed "Queen of the Walker Homes". The lady selling the most tickets will be the recipient of this honor, go if you know any of these ladies or if any of these ladies are neighbors of voters please help them for bors of yours, please help them to help our community by purchasing a ticket or tickets from them.

The residents of the Walker Homes Subdivision are endeavoring to erect a community club house and develop a play ground and play-ground-equipment to provide much needed recreation for the

WALKER MEMORIAL CHURCH The Walker Memorial Christian Church at the corner of Ford and Flynn Roads, Walker Homes Eub-LOYALTY division continues its MONTH observaces this week with the following participants: TUESDAY Oct. 20, 7:30 P. M.

Riverside Baptist Church — Rev. O. D. White, Pastor. Salo — Mrs. Velva Penn Wil-

liams. Rev. J. E. Kelly and singers of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church Early Grove Baptist Church Singers.

Special group Singers — Mrs. Frma Black, Manager. Sponsors Mrs. Mozella Hanna

and Mrs. Terese Blevins. WEDNESDAY Oct. 21, 7:30 P. M. Calestial Singers — Mrs. Thomas and Lesters

Spenger Mrs Juanita Lester. THURSDAY Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. St. John Baptist Church, Elder



CHILDREN — These members of the Maude dlebrooks, Mrs. A. L. Gideons, Mrs. Maude Daniels chapter for Mentally Retarded Children Daniels (for whom the chapter was named); recently conferred prior to opening of the Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Irene Asbury and Mrs. school at United Liberal Church, Left to right: Nell Blackshear

PLAN TRAINING FOR MENTALLY RETARDED Mrs. Martha Askew, teacher; Mrs. Henry Mid-

School For Mentally Retarded Children Opens Fifth Term

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—
The Maude Daniels Chapter for ter members of the chapter mentally retarded children opened to map plans for the coming year, etarded children October 5, thanks to the interest and kindness of the United Liberal Church and the inister The ...
The members, frience the children

expressed thanks to them for donation of space for the class. At resent there is only one such class n existence in Fulton County. This class is designed to take care of trainable retarded children who are unable to attend special programs in the public schools.

For four years the pastor, Rev.

J. R. Hurley and members of the to move it was necessary that other quarters be found.

stantly seeking new ways of teach-

ing us good food habits-so, they

remember 4 groups of foods much easier than we can remember 7—Sounds logical doesn't it?

products, milk, cheese, butter, etc; 2. Meats, fish, poultry and eggs: 3.

Fruits and vegetables; 4. Cereals and bread. If you'll send to the address given below, I'll send you

a basic 4 food chart to replace your Basic 7 chart. However, your

Snacking is a personal thing. Therefore, we cannot answer it with a direct "yes" or "no". Several small feedings a day are prescrib-

ed for some patients by doctors.

The next business meeting is

YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace: Several years ago I Between meal snacks are also pre-

basic 7 foods. In fact, I still have doesn't affect his appetite for re-

is the difference in the basic 7 and wholesome food. Certain foods as

The basic 4 foods are 1. Dairy in sodium. The diet is very mono-

basic 7 guide is just as good now as factors known to be effective in re-

Dear Grace: My husband snacks A Hint to the Wives: This is Na-

Vitamin A.

school term for trainable and to learn from Mrs. Martha children October 5, thanks many problems facing a small class friends, parents was that of transportation. It is also urgent that there be an increase in membership and public education in the area retardation among children especially.

"We welcome all interested persons to join our chapter," Askew said. Thanks also the Montag Company for the very liberal donation which enabled us to open ed clothing and hemmed curtains St. Paul AME church housed the this year. For further information class. Due to the church's having you may call (Mrs.) Nell Blackshear, SY-8676 or Mrs. Maude Daniels MU 8-5482

may cause a weight problem they

could cause a lot of dental trouble

Dear Grace: I suffer with high

There is a rice diet called the Kemper rice diet which is very low

tonous and quite inadequate. There fore, it should not be used unless it

is precribed by a doctor and with the guidance of a dietition.

calories, I may add, are the two

ducing blood pressure in certain

advantage of it and serve cheese

dishes often. Cheese is rich in pro-

tein, fat. calcium, phosphorus and

Please send all questions to Grace

Williams, Care of Memphis World Newspaper, 546 Beale Ave. Mem-

vided to readers of the Memphis

LeMoyne Students To Conduct 4-Day Camp At Piney Woods, Miss.

A selected group of LeMoyne College students will leave here Tuesday evening for Piney Woods School in Piney Woods, Miss., where they will conduct a four-day work camp.

The LeMoyne students attracted guidence depantment.

the United Liberal Church and the for trainable children. It was found national attention hat year when minister. The Rev. Edward Cahill. that the most pertinent problem they conducted a similar work Rev. Smill Chicago School system and holds an A. B. degree from Texas College at Tyler. He received his camp among sharecroppers at the Delmo Homes in Lilbourn, Mo.

These students, who are members' of LeMoyne's Christian Fellowship, supervised by the Rev. Lionel A. Arnold, did an excellent job at the Delmo Homes. They repaired ceilings, installed electric outlets, patched roofs, made new drains for sinks, cut firewood, sort-

for the auditorium stage. Rev. Mr. Arnold, college pastor and professor of religion and phi-losophy, said the students will do the same type of work at Piney

Miss Darnell Thomas, a senior, is president of 'LeMoyne's' Christian Fellowship. Other officers are. Miss Thelma Townsend, senior vice pre-sident; Miss Frances L. Thomas Miss Herma Jean Coleman, junior chaplain.

The students will leave at 7:15 Tuesday evening by Continental Trailways Bus and will return to Memphis, Saturday night, Oct. 31. LeMoyne will pay the transpora-

was in one of your mass feeding scribed. classes. In this class you taught us to plan menus according to the weight and eating between meals to plan menus according to the weight and eating between meals pictures To Be Unveiled In The Hall Of Fame

that chart. Recently, I've heard a gular meals, snacking could cerlot about the basic 4 foods. What tainly do no harm—if, he is eating The unveiling of pictures of de-ceased citizens of Memphis will basic 4 foods may be candy and other sweets cause tooth called a simplified version of the decay. Even though, these foods basic 7. The nutritionists are conmay cause a weight problem they 4 o'clock at Beale Street auditor-

> Pictures of the late Honorable Watkins Overton, Edward Kirk, a chartered member, R. M. Pugh, who gave his life for another Memblood pressure. I have been told that rice will cure it. Is this true? phis man, and others. There wil lbe an interesting pro-

gram rendered. Mayor M. Thornton is president.

Prof. E. L. Washburn, is chair-

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Wed To Minister Miss Geraldine Polk became the Armstrong Waymon Chapel in Chiwife of Rev. Willam Smith, Jr., in caro. Both Miss Smith and Mr. a coronny at Collins Chapel CME Armstrong are teachers in the Chi-

cago School system. A reception fcl-lowed the ceremony immediately at the church.

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, October 24, 1959 . 3

Miss Geraldine Polk

riage by her father, wore a check balerina length gown of Chantilly lace that was studded with requires

and pearls. She were a while fea-thered velvet out-line hat and carried white carnal ons on top of

Macran of honor was Mrs. Horace Chandler and the other fe-ma's attendant was Mrs. Emerson

Best man was Claude Freeman. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Caesar Crawford only mem-

bers of the immediately family and

few life long friends at tended

The bride, who is populat in

and the material grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Field Jordan, Sr. of Murfre keep. Tenn. She was graduated from Booker

Washington High School where her mother is a member of the faculty. She received her undergraduate de-gree from Fisk University where

she was a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sprocity. Miss Folk received the masters degrae in Guidance from Calumbia Univer-

sity in New York City. Since 1954 she has taught in the junior department at Melrose high school.

but is now a Counseler in the

Rev. Smith is a produce of the

B. D. degree from Gammon's Theological College at Atlanta where he was a member of the Kappa Al-

pha Esi Fraternity (made at 'Eyler)

He is an Elk and has held Pas-torages in Texas and Oklahoma. Reverend Smith is currently serv-

ing as First Episcopal District Di-

rector of Christian Education in the Christian Methodist Episcopal

Rev. and Mrs. Smith left Friday night for Chicago where they at-tended (on Sunday) the wedding

and reception of Reverend Smith's

twin sister, the former Miss Wilma

Smith who was inscried in a beau-

Church.



MISS GERALDINE FOLK

MISS GERALDINE POLK I MARRIED TO REV. WILLIAM SMITH, JR., in a quiet ceremony Friday evening before only immediate family members and a few very close friends to the family The attractive bride, who is a counselor at Melrose High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Polk. Rev. Smith, serving in Memphis as First Episcopal District Director of Christian Edu-cation in the AME Church, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Sr., of Chicago where he received his early training.

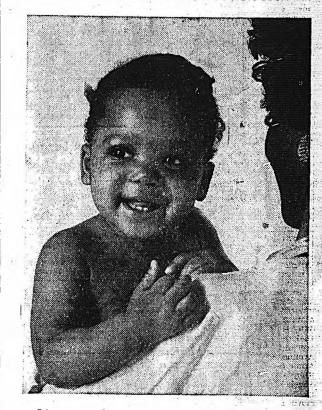
The newly married couple went to Chicago over the weekend for the wedding ceremony of his twin sister, Miss Wilma Smith who was married in a brilliant ceremony at Waymond Church. Rev. and Mrs. Smith were married at Centenary at 9:15 p. m., Friday evening by the Rev. D. S. Cunningham. (See Society Column.)

NAACP TO MEET

The Memphis Branch, of the NAACP is scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Oct. 25 at 4 p. m. at Mt. Olive CME Church, 538 Linden Ave. Members tiful ceremeny on Sunday o John Cunningham is president.

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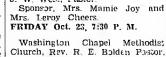


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L. D. McGhee, pastor

J. W. West, Paster

Church, Rev. R. E. Bolden Pastor, Sponsors Mrs. Alice Gemilla, Mrs. Frances Franklin, Mr. James L. Kirk, and A. B. Dess SUNDAY Oct. 25/3:30 p. m. Christ Temple Church — Rev. C.

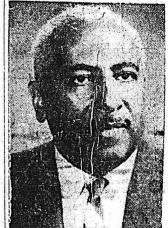
Mr. Paran Baptist Church Choir Rev. B. T. Dumas, Pastor, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church Rev.

L. Carhee, pastor.

SUNDAY Oct. 25, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church Craw fordsville, Ark., Rev. J. J. Mitchell,

Bachus Bros, Quartellt Mit. Pis-gah Baptist Church, Rev. Jackson, Walker Memorial Choirs - Elder

G. A. Evans, Pastor



ARNA BONTEMPTS

ON LIBRARY BOARD - Fisk University Librarian Arna Bon-temps has been named to the Nash-(Tenn.) Public Library Board. The board administers all public libraries in the city system which consists of the main library and three branches. Two new branches and several in the county are soon to be built. The Nashville public library has been integrated for several years.

CLUB NEWS

LADIES UNION SURPRISE CLUB
The Ladies Union Surprise Club held installation services last Sun-Mrs. Estelle Rivers on Latham St Mrs. Mac Hassell, president of the Good Samaritans, installed the of-

You Don't Need A Deodorant With This Soap

'Skin Success' Soap gets you more than clean! It gives you real deo-dorant protection at no extra cost! Work up the foamy medication for 3 luxurious minutes in your daily bath...its new power keeps you fresh, sweet all day—even where messy deodorants don't reach! Use it all the time! It removes germs that often aggravate ugly blemish-es and perspiration odor. Still 25¢. For Natural Loveliness

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scheduled to be held at the resi-dence of Mrs. Jessie Bradford, 295 World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Shannon Av Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High Mrs. Jssie Mae Templeton is the club's reporter School.

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FATHER AND SON-Washington, D.C.-Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr. (right), noted civil rights lawyer and dean of the School of law at Howard University, is shown with his son, James, III, following ceremonies this week during which the younger Nabrit was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. The younger Nabrit, a graduate of the Yale University Law School, is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, and currently serves on the legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in New York City.

NEGRO HISTORY QUIZ

(Entertain and educate yourself by matching the titles in

column 1 with the names in column 2, Answers below.)) Edith S. Sampson () Edward Kennedy

- 2. Baritone
- Vocalist
- 4. First Negro Masons in the U.S. () Marian M. Bailey Clarinetist
- First Afro-American Novelist Music Teacher
- 8. Blues Singer
- Movie Actress 10. Engineer
- 11. Urban League
- 12. Pignist
- 13. Attorney
- 14. Football Coach
- 15. Changed Concept of Saxophone() James Sy!vester
- Playing in American Jazz First Negro Newspaper Editor
- Safety Specialist
 Baseball Player
- 19. Cinemactor
- 20. Businesswoman
- 21. Popular Singer
- 22. Civic Leader
- 23. Drummer
- 24. International Representative, US(
- Workers of America, AFL-CIO () Ava Tabor 25. Band Leader

Blind Lemon Jefferson) John B. Russworm) Lester Young) Arthur L. McKee 23' 9, 1, 10, 24, 20, 12, 3, 18, 8, 16, 15, 22, 14, 2.

(Duke) Ellington

Lester B. Granger

) William Wells Brown

Sammy Davis, Jr.

Dorothy Dandridge

John M. Thornton

Rosa Page Welch

Willie McCovey

Fay Mitchell

Teddy Wilson

Arna Bontemps

Sidney Bechet

John H. Terrell

1787

Cozy Cole

Braxton

) Johnny Mathis

Regro History Quiz Answers:

New Orleans Attorney, Urban League Director Win Awards

New Orleans and Percy H. Scele, Jr., executive director of the San Diego Urban League (Calif) have been named recipients of the 1959 James J. Hoey Awards for Inter-racial Justice, it was announced Monday by the Catholic Interraci-

a) Council.

Presented annual on the Feast of Christ the King, the Hoey Awards are conferred upon two Catholics for distinguished service in the field of interracial justice. This year's presentation was held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m. at Cathedrai High School auditorium, here in New York From Charity City.
The James J. Hoey Awards were

established in 1942 in memory of the late James J. Hoey, first president of the Catholic Interracial The Hoey Awards established in

1942, have been given to a number of outstanding leaders in recogni-tion of their contribution to the cause of interracial justice.

NEW YORK — (ANP) — John Among there are: Figure 6. Ben. P. Nolson, Jr., institute of indus-trial relations, Loyola University, New Orleans and Percy H. Steele, Jr., executive director of the San C. (Cr. Paul D. Williams, co-founder of Cheblic Committee of the CIO: Paul D. Williams, co-founder of Catholic Comm.tee of the South; Mrs. Roger L. Putnam, president, Catholic Scholarships for Negroes, Springfield, Mass.; John B. Kinz, associate superintendent of schools, N. Y.; Frank Fols: m, of Radio Corporation of America; and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

Boston Urban Leggue

BOSTON, Mass. — (ANP) — The Urban League of Greater Boston, Inc is the recipient of \$4.500 from the Committee of the Permanent The ancouncement was made by

Carl Dreylus, the League's treasuror

J Westbrook McPherson is the

executive director in Boston

NOW AVAILABLE POSNER'S HOME PERMANENT Hair Kulture



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Double Dilemma Faces Mississippi Br. Elder Speaking SEDALIA, N. C. – Dr. Alphonan Edler, President of North Carolina College at Durham, was the principal speaker at the Formal Open ing Exercises at Palmer, October 11, 1959. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Atty. C. B. Greensboro, who gave After Goldsby Verdict Overturn

Must Retry Convicted Killer, Grant Ballot

By LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—The State of Mississippi faces double dilemma as a result of the Supreme Court refusal to review the decision of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals setting aside the murder conviction and death penalty of Robert Lee Goldsby, a Missourian.

1. It must re-try Goldsby within eight months betwee a jury from which colored p cains were not systematically excluded, or free

2. It must permit colored persons to register to voe in every county in which there are no col-cred registered voers or remove the voting qualifications fom its jury laws so that colored prosons may qualify for jury duty, or run the risk of Federal courts freeing its colored felons.

These prospects have Mississippi officials in testifying before Congressional committees in opposition to civil rights legislation, Governor James P. Colemon and Actorney Genoral Jue T. Patterson of Missiso.ppi accused Chief Justice Earl Warren of causing the abduction of Mack Charles Parker from the jail at Poplarville, Miss., last April 25, and his subsequent

THE OLD THEORY

Coleman and Patterson's theory was that members of the mich which lynched Parker, whose rape rata, was considued to begin and days later, feared that Federal courts would free him because there were no colored twistors response response to the colored twistors are not colored twistors. there were no colored persons reg-is ered to vole and qualify for jury duty in Pearl River County.

What particularly irked both Ming and Leighton, successfully raised the jury question after Goldsby's conviction and death sentence had been upheld by the Mississippi Supreme Court and af-ter the United Stales Eupreme Court had refused to review the judgment of the Mississippi courts.

In a 139-page petition for a review of the decision of the Court of Appeals, attorneys for the State or Appeals, attorneys for the State also contended that colored persons, had not been hindered or prevented from registering to vote and becoming qualified to serve asjurors. Gov. Coleman testified before the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee that he did not know why there were presented. not know why there were no registered colored voters in Carroll County, where Goldsby was tried.

Patterson said Leighton brought five colored witnesses into the Federal District Count at Oxford, Miss. They testified that they were not qualified voters, that they had never been called for jury duty, and that they had never seen any colored persons sitting on turies in colored persons sitting on juries in

Carro'l County.

Patterson praised these witnesses. He said they had lived in Carroll County for years, owned their own farms, and they were obvious-ly intelligent. NEVER DENIED BALLOT?

Protesson said these witnesses tentified on cross examination by him that no public official had ever denied them the right to reg-is er to voic, that they had never been threatened, nor did they know of any colored person in their county who had been threatened, if they sought to register, and that the only reason they were not registered was because they had never

registration is not compulsory in any sa'e and the people of Mississippi should not be required to go out and solici; regis ration.

Leighton, however, gave quite a different pic ure. Quiring the 1950 United States census in his brief in opposition to review of the Coun of Appeals decision, I eigh-ton pointed out that Carroll Couniv had a p Dillion of 15.448 persons, of whom 8,836, or more than 57 per cent, were colored.

Of the colored population, 1,949

were males 21 years of age and over. The median school years completed by the colored population of the county, 25 years of age and over, were 52. Leighton said colored people in Carroll County were educated, owned property. and pad taxes.

Japanese-Hegro Tot Killed, Father Ouizzed

TTAZUKE, AIR BASE, Japan — (ANP) — Five-year-old Marie Yvonne, a Japanese-Negro orphan who two months are was adopted by an U.S. airman, was fa'ally beaten last week with a rubber hose, and her "new"father is beofficials at the base on Kyushu Island said Airman first class

Thomas Moore, a New Jersey man, allegedly bent the child because "she was always lying."

she was always lying."
Moore is married to a Japanese
girl who is expecting a child. Mrs.
Moore was hospitalized when she
learned of the tragedy.

Religious Worker Honored By State Church Council

BOSTON — (ANP) — Dr. Oliv-la Pearl Slokes, director of the department of religious education of the 1800 - church Massachusetts Council of Churches was honored here for her quarter century of leadership in religious youth work. Dr. Stokes received a citation from Miss Bonnie Hubler presi-dent, Department of United Christian Youth of Mass. Council of

Rev. Forrest L. Knapp, general secretary of the Council, also par-ticipated in the ceremonies.

A graduate of New York Uni-

versity and Columbia, Dr. Stokes once served as secretary to the United Christian Youth Movement

Charged Missourian

ST. LOUIS — (NNPA) — Pete Fester Briges was charged with Gov. Coleman and Attorney Gen-eral Patterson was the fact that after be confessed to police that George N. Lieghton, a member of the Chicago law firm of McCoy. Haas and her brothers Cecil W. Haas and her brother, Cecil W. Giles, with a butcher knife.

Bridges, a former convict, said he killed Giles because the man had "deprived me of work." Mrs. Haas was killed, he said, because she witnessed the crime.

Bridges, 48, odd jobs colored man, was arrested by St. Louis police Monday night when he returned to his rooming house. The arrest resulted from a report by a 5-year old boy living near the Haas home that he saw Bridges talking with Giles. Mrs. Haas and Giles were

Bridges served two long penitentiary terms in Illinois for assault with intent to murder.

The bodies of Mrs. Haas and Giles were found Monday in the basement of the Haas home in Web-ster Groevs, a suburb. She had been stabbed 35 times and his bo

Ethiopian Crown **Princess Honored**

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM NEW YORK — (ANP) — A tes honoring the Crown Princess of Ethiopia was held last week in the spacious lounge of the National YWCA in a precedent-making informal session. Mrs. O. M. Reubhauusen, New York, chairman, Women's African committee — working with the U. S. State Department in scheduling visits of the Crown Princess in the U. S.—arranged the visit of the imperial visitor — Megseriash Worq-Abebe. Attired in a beautiful print dress adorned with gray mink, the princess arrived at the Y. accomspacious lounge of the National

panied by her entourage and Miss Sirgute Sene-Ghiorgis, also o Ethiopia. She was see ed in a chair symbolic of a throne and a beautiful white orchid was pinned on her hair by Mrs. John B. Hen-neman, who expressed the pleasure of the YWOA at the visit of the Ethiopian imperial representative The princess who speaks only Amharic, expressed her thanks and assured the group of her cooperation with the YWCA in Ethiopia

Tax Appraiser Is **Held For Bribery**

CHICAGO — (ANP)—Lawrence C. Woods, 43, appraiser in the of-fice of the county assessor, was ar-rested last Monday when planted policemen caugh! him with mark-ed bills, a payoff he'd received minutes before from a would be bribery victim.

V'oods who earned \$390 a month as in employee of the accessor's office, a Democratic precinct cap tain, has been charged with malfeasance and bribery. He was trapped when he collect-

He was trapped when he collected a payment of \$200 from an elec ric shop proprietor. William Hall. The money paid to Woods was marked, and two siate's attorney's policemen selzed him when he stepped out of the shop with the money in his process. with the money in his pocket.

Hall told the police this story:
Woods reportedly came to his shop and said he would have to increase taxes on Hall's home by "300" per cent because the house contained three baths and should be reclassified as commercial instead of

BUY BONDS



Allen, rising young mezzo-soprano and former student at Central State College, returned to ner Alma Mater and gave an outstanding concert which will remain as a memorable event in the minds of all who heard her. She was enthusiastically received by 3,500 students, facculty, and friends of the college as she made

shown above receiving one of the beautiful sprays of flowers given her during intermission. Presenting her with a spray of yellow mums is Miss Nancy Smith, a senior from Loveland, Ohio, who now holds the title of "Miss Battlegroup." Her escort is Cadet Captain Don Smith, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio

Persuaded By Wife To Attend Church, Man Confesses Crime

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.-(ANP) ed to admit a bank robbery. -A 29-year-old painter urged by his wife to attend church, followed her wishes and went on better when he confessed, during the ser-vice, that he had robbed a bank.

Gawexsky Smith, seemingly ov-ercome with remorse, whispered to another worshipper that he want- questioning

Smith later told police that he had taken \$2,694 Feb. 3 from the Weber Falls State Bank in Oklahoma. He said he used the money for medical bills for his wife and two small children.

He is being held for further

Sunday School Lesson

UNDAUNTED WITNESS International Sunday School

Lesson for October 25, 1959. MEMORY SELECTION: Whether it is right in the sight of God to listen to you rather than to God, you must judge; for we cannot but speak of what we have seen and heard."

—(Acts 4:19-20.)
LESSON TEXT: Acts 4: 1-31.
The aim of this lesson is to help adults realize that they much witness fearlessly to their Christian faith even when it means defying the generally accepted parkurs of the generally accepted patterns of thought and conduct

Our lesson text today is concerned with Peter and John confront-

ing the leaders of the temple and asserting their faith in face of criticism. With the crippled man, now cured, at their side, their critics were soon silenced. The autherities had taken only casual notice of Peter and his friends. They had bidden them be quiet. But as long as it was just talk about this ressurrected carpenter. they worried little. More than talk is needed to arouse opposition.

Trouble comes when talk ceases and action starts. Action starts.

fact that new ideas make enemies. Science has had a rough road to travel through the centuries as new discoveries of truth have come into being and have been shunned by reactionary persons who wanted only the preservation of the status which meant their own interpretation of facts traditionally accepted. Any idea that threatens the status quo in which people have found an element of security may well cause its adherents the kind of trouble which official Judaism in Jerusalem inflicted on Peter and his friends.

Official religion today sometimes faces this threat of preserving the status quo at the expense of truth. It may have property to protect, or endowments to secure. Prerogatives and privileges need guarding. One cannot risk offending allies in such an instance. Those who regard the church as custodian of tradition may rebel at the idea of any new revelation of God's truth along the way.

This is not to suggest that just because an idea is old t is of questionable value, or that because an idea is new and different is more nearly approximates the truth. There is always this danger.

But, is it to suggest that when the Christian is convinced of the and action starts. Action starts. Action talks more persuasively than words. And here, before them, was real action. A man had been healed in the name of this crucified Jesus!

History records n every age the it points to the reasonable demand

Board of Trustees, Atty. C. My
Wharton of Greensboro, who gave
the Statement of Occasion, outline
ed a program for improving the
physical plant of the school. Costs would run about \$250,000. He ex-pressed the hopes of the entire Palmer family that its alumni and friends will rally in their assist-

Dr. Elder was appropriately in troduced by President Wilhelmina? M. Grosson, who read a telegram from Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown Founder - President - Emerita, congratulating the choice of speaker and wishing the school contin-

on Christian disciples to stand firm for the new and the old in the Christian faith as God has revealed it, and as he still reveals it to minds and spirits sensitized to his voice and his will.

Too often we are inclued to compromise with the more popular in-terpretations of truth, rather than to stay firm in a courageous stand for convictions. Such procedures, among the early Christian martyrs, could never have established the Christian Church. Such procedures boday cannot hope to sustain the orgaized Church,

It isn't enough for the modern Christian to marvel at the bold-ness of Peter and John. It isn't enough to call the roll of the martyrs to the faith. To each Christian comes the demand to stand up and be counted in his corner of the world for the faith we all share. There may not be the drawn of the countroom with all drama of the countroom with all the religious leadership of the church in rapt attention. It may merely be the simply test at a social gathering when a cocktail is offered and one murmurs a polite refusal. Nevertheless it will be an affirmation on our part.

During a severe persecution of Christians n Smyrna in A. D. 156 and its demand for emperor worship Polycrap was called on to recan't his Christian faith and give obeisance to the Roman emperor. This aged leader of the Christians refused to compromise himself or his faith. He was burned at the stake in the market place of his city, as a result.

His last words are worthy of our attention here. Given one last chance to renounce his faith in Christ before the fire was lighted, Polycrap replied, "For eighty and six years have I served him, and he has done me no wrong. How can I now blaspheme him who is my God and my king?"

This is the authentic spirit of undaunted Ohristian witness: And we today are called to join its fel-

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Good news for asthmatics

If You're Suffering the Itching, Stinging Misery of

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due to externally caused PIMPLES, BUMPS (Blackheads), ECZEMA, RINGWORM, IRRITATED FEET and similar miseries -

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Keep your skin clean with mild, pure Black and White Skin Soap. Be sure to buy it, too, when you buy Black and White Ointment. Large 75c size contains 41/2 times as much as regular 35c size. Trial Size 25c



BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT



AWARDS AT FORT VALLEY - President C. V. visor of the campus laundry before retiring in Troup reads citation prior to presenting gold 1958. Mrs. Timothy Roberts, right, accepts plaplaques to two Fort Valley State College em- que for her husband, who, after approximately playees for their long service to the college at 45 years of service to the college, now serves the recent Founders' Day ceremonies. Mrs. Mary as a member of the maintenance staff. E. Miller, center, served for 25 years as super-

Bishop Wright

By HARRY LEVETTE
LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — A
scene far from religious took place
last week at Ward Chapel AME

church when a group of ministers church officials milled outside the handsome South Los Angeles struc-ture. The controversy was not ex-

peoted to come to a head until Sunday when it would be announced that one of the ministers would

withdraw entirely from the council,

has put in many years, the best of his life in the service of the

church and instead of his abilities lessening, has been able to give the denomination the benefit of his long years of experience.

church, Pasadena, pres.: Georgt L.

E. P. Williams, Second AME church,

E. P. Williams, Second AME church, secretary; A. K. Quinn, Price AME church, treasurer, and Mrs. Mattie Pearl Brown, assistant secretary; and Rev. William Crier, AME church, Imperial Valley, chaplain.

The group that sparked an un-

pleasant scene at the airport last

month was angered because AME

ministers of the St. Louis area had reaffirmed their faith in Bishop

Wright. This was done because of

of the recent Southern California

Opposition to the appointment of the Rev. T. L. Thornhill erupted

into violent action when officials of Ward Chapel securely locked and barred all doors so that the

minister could not get in to hold

Sunday services. He had been appointed by Bishop Wright to re-place the Rev. J. W. Ford.

Realizing he was not going to get inside the church, Rev. Thorn-hill, surrounded by faithful follow-

ers and several hundred on-lookers

knelt down on the sidewalk and of-fered a fervent prayer, asking God's mercy upon all his opposers.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — (ANP)
— City officials have disclosed that
golf courses have been quietly integrated for weeks, with almost no

notice in this surburb.

Mayor John M. Montgomery said
The city has instructed golf coure
personnel to permit Negroes to play

on its courses. We have no policy banning Negroes at this time." Recently, two Negroes played on the Grenada course, after washing

with white golfers for their turn to tee off. They played the course as a twosome.

One needs only to look at the offense of vandalism to realize that

orrense of vandalism to realize that the disorepancy between the num-ber of juveniles apprehended for this offense and the annual cost of the vandalism bill in this coun-

try prevents an arrival at a true picture of the delinquency situa-tion if it is looked at only in terms

TOOTHACHE

M you can't get to the
dentist, the best thing
for you is ORA-IEL. Pain
sanishes in saconds.

ora-jel

of police or court statistics.

of the police.

Florida Golf Links

Shakily Integrated

onstrations in the closing days

ANGERED AT ST. LOUIS

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

PRAYS ON SIDEWALK

perhaps from the denomination.

Va. Supreme Court To West Coast AME Ministers Oppose **Review NAACP Curbs**

The Virginia Supreme Count Wednesday agreed to review three cases arising out of laws enacted by the Virginia General Assembly to curb activities of the NAACP. Two appears brought by the

NAACP challenge the trial court ruling that its officer and attorneys are engaging in improper solicitation of legal business and unlawfully stirring up litigation.

The NAACP had tried unsuccessfully to get the Circuit Court of Richmond to enjoin the Committee, then headed by Delegate John B. Boatwright of Buckingham, Va., from attacking its records and forcing disclosure of names of its members, contributors and volunteer workers.

This procedure duplicates the ac-Inis procedure duplicates the action taken by Rev. Mansfield Col-lins Sr., who after withdrawing from the AME body, organized what he named as the Neighborhood church. A number of the members In the two principal appeals The third appeal seeks reversal of the trial court decision dismissing the NAACP suits against the General Assembly's Committee on Offenses Against the Administraof the church from which he withdrew, followed him to the new in-

First Hamilton-Bethune Awards Slated Oct. 28

LANCASTER, Pa. - Presentat- will be awarded annually at the of the first Hamilton - Mary Mc- October convocation. Leod Bethune Awards for outstand- Recipients of the wards, which ing community service, will be a consist of engraved Hamilton highlight of the 1959 Honors Con- watches, are selected by an Hon-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, posed of elected faculty and staff personnel and the President and

pany of Lancascer, ra, the available plant of the group. voluntary service to the institutthe "leadership, service Christian

vocation to be held at Bethune - ors and Awards Committee, com-Established, jointly by the college dean of the college. In selecting the student recipient, the president of and the Hamilton Watch Company of Lancaster, Pa., the awards on sits with the committee Mrs. Martha M. Berbel, college librar-

Presentation of the awards will be made by an executive of Hamlife and citizenship" of the late, ilton Watch Company, who will cite beloved Mrs. Bethune, founder of the recipients for outstanding conthe institution. The awards have tributions beyond the call of their been established in perpetuity and regular assignments.

Juvenile Delinquency

By The NNPA News Service

In 1957 approximately 1,700,000 boys and girls came to the attention of the police.

While a percentage of this figure can be attributed to increased police activity, there is a continuing trend toward lawlessness and severely deviant behavior on the part of a larger and larger portion of the juvenile population.

dication. The remaining cases coming to the juvenile courts are referred from parents, individual complainants, and agencies.

Any approach to the juvenile de linquency problem nationally would be unrealistic if it merely confined its observations to the known or recorded delinquents.

It has long been recognized by expents in the field of delinquency that juvenile count or police statistics represent only a portion of the true delinquency picture and, at best, should be used to indicate trends in delinquency

Over one-fourth of the police Studies of the relationships with axes are serious enough to be re-terred to juvenile courts for adjucents, once they have been convinced that their relationships are confidential, admit that they have committed single or repeated acts of serious delinquency that have never come to the attention of the police or any other social agency

This large group of undetected social deviates have been termed "hidden delinquents.

One such study of large group of children handled by a social agency indicated that approximately one-third of the serious ofmitted never came to the attention



Guinea Premier Guest Of Ike Starting Oct. 26

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)-Prime Minister Sekou Toure the new republic of Guinea, in Africa, will arrive here on Oct, 26 on an official visit as the guest of President Eisen-

Mr. Toure will leave on Oct. 28 for a two-day visit in the case of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, N. C. The North Carolina visit is believed to have been scheduled at the invitation of John H. Morrow, the United States Ambassador to Guinea. Dr. Morrow taught at North Carolina College, at Dur-ham, before his appointment as Ambassador last spring.

Mr. Toure will spend Oot. 28-29 in North Carolina, Oct. 23-23 in Chicago, Oct. 31-Nog. 1 in Los Angeles, Nov. 2-3 in Wheeling, W. Va., and Nov. 3-8 in New York City.

The original plan was to have Mr. Toure make his tour of the United States in a jet but this plan was abandoned because of the stops at the Raleigh-Durham and Wheeling Airports where jets can-not land. He will probably use President Eisenhower's former plane, the Columbine,

President Eisenhower will give a state dinner at the White House for Mr. Toure on the evening of Oct. 26. The Guinea Prime Minister will speak at the National Press Club on Oct. 27.

Guinea withdrew from the French African Community early this year and became a republic. It has been buying military equipment from Czechoslovakia.

Lester Granger **Receives Third Civil Service Award**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — global Thursday, October 15th during the special session on Civil Rights, Lester B. Granger of the New York Urban Lgaeue

Urban League, was the 3rd recipient of the National Beauty Cul-turists' League Civil. Award for 1959 from President Dr. Katie E. Among the acusations leveled against Bishop R. R. Wright is that "he is too old for the job." They overlooked the fact that he has put in many years the best Whickam at the 40th Convention held here at Hotel Broadwood, from October 4th through October 15th, 1059. Two others who have received this Award were Mr. Mantin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala. and Mr. James C. Evans of Pentagon.

Highlights of this Session which the denomination the denerit of the denomination the denerit of the denomination the denerit of the denomination of the section of this Session which is the denomination of the denominat O. L. and N. B. C. L.'s Civil Rights notations by National Convention Chairman Carolyn Dismond and They are the Revs. C. Melred Carter, Brown Memorial AME Nat. Correspoding Sec'y Cordelia Grant, Emanuel AME church, first vice pres.; J. H. Gipson, First AME church, Compton, second vice pres.; Jennings. Two special Awards were presented to, one, Dr. Sadie T. Alex-ander-Philadelphia's first Negro woman to receive a PHD in Phila-delphia and the first Negro Woman lawyer of Philadelphia, and to U. S. Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania for his outstanding contribu-tion in Human Relations.

The 1,000 members n attendenice at this meeting heard a most in-teresting and informative address on Civil Rights by Mr. Granger who brought out the facts that Civil Rights involves being converned with not only Lynching, Jim Crow and Voting, but also with the seriousness with which the Negro citizen looks at his problem; the extent to which the family can give its youth full and equal op-portunities and the pride with which our colored citizen walks

down the street.

The awardees, Mr. Granger, Dr. Alexander and Mr. Michael Burns, who received the Award for Senator Clark expressed hanks to N. B. C. L. for the trust placed in them.

STRONTIUM CONTEMPT OFF

The strontium-90 content of the nation's major water course during the second quarter of 1959 was far below what is regarded as permis-sable, the Public Health Service has reported.

Union Hit **On Rights Agenda**

The United Auto Workers convention closed here Friday after charges by a colored delegate that the union leadership had failed to give civil rights a prominent place on the agenda.

The convention unanimously approved a resolution urging that the United States Attorney General be empowered to bring civil suits "to

insure every citizen equal protection of the laws."

But before the civil rights resolution was brought up an hour before adjournment, Robert Battle III ,a delegate from the Detroit area, led 45 colored delegates from the convention floor in protest agains, the union leadership mak-ing the civil rights resolution the last order of business.

Babile said Walter P. Reuther,

UAW president, had promised to bring the resolution up earlier. OTHER COMPLAINTS

On the convention floor, other delegates complained that the resolution was put off until most of the delegates had started homeward and that only several hundred of the 2,500 were left.

In addition to proposing the Attorney General be authorized to bring civil suits to enjoin-violations or threatened violations of constitutional rights, the resolution urged the oullawing of segregation in schools, Federal fair employment practice legislation, steps by President Eisenhower to eliminate discrimination in Federally - aided housing and urban renewal programs, and full protection of individual rights.

Mr. Reuther told the meeting

that the UAW has fought hard and at the hiring gate. The only way to make progress is to act together on this."

Detroit Parents Resist Transfer From Good School

DETROIT - (ANP) - Following a meting with Supt. of Schools Samuel Brownell, parents of 70 Negro children agreed to send their children "temporarily" to a school they had moved away from because of undesirable elements. The parents kept their children out of school Monday when they were re-fused admission to the Pattengill school.

Brownell ordered the children transferred to Houghton because of overcrowding at Pattengill, He asked the parents to given him two weeks in which to study the sit-uation at which time he promised a decision.

A spokesman for the parents, Joseph Lewis, talking to the school head said: "We don't dispute that Pattengill is overcrowded, but Houghton is inadequate," Lewis listed a lack of a lunchroom, inadequate, playerquids and lack of adequate playgrounds and lack of fire escapes as his principle objec-



BROOKLYN PHARMACIST AT FAMU-Dr. Paul C. Olsen (center), professor of pharmacy administration, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, smiles as he okays the program of activities for the Florida A. and M. University Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Dean Murphy Jenkins of the Florida A. and M. school of pharmacy (left) and Otis Williams, Jr., Tampa, president of the FAMU student branch, look on.

Get 21/2 times as much in LARGE
JAR 256 (A. & M. staff photo by Horace Jones, Jr.)



AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS - Gladys Stephens, a Robert McFerrin, Metropolitan Opera baritone thusiastic appreciation for the performance of Brice, accompanist

freshman business education major from Mi- following his October 14 recital at the Fort ami, Fla., and Bettie Kimbro, a freshman home Valley State College. Signing autograph is Mr. economics major from Fort Valley, show en- McFerrin. Standing, extreme right, is Jonathan

At Founder's Day

Cousins Praises Founders, Predicts Ft. Valley Growth

These were the stiming closing of Forsyth), conferring of the first words spoken by Robert L. Cousins, associate director of the Southern conferring of the first masters de-Education Foundation, as he delivered the Founders' Day address at the Fort Valley State College.

Introduced by President C. V Troup, Mr. Cousins, for 28 years director of the division of Negro education in the State Department of Education prior to his retire-ment in 1958, demonstrated to a capacity crowd in the college auditorium a thorough familiarity with the fortunes of the institution through the years as it grew from the Fort Valley High and Industri-



ROBERT L. COUSINS unit of the University System of Georgia. FAMILIAR WITH SCHOOL

Assessing the meaningful events in the history of the college, he recounted his own familiarity with

of glory crown thy brow . . May lege by the State in 1939 (tinclud-you lift high your banner and swear to God your glory . ." Teachers and Agricultural College grees in 1958 as examples of the institution's progress through the years. In appraising the college's assets, he designated its splendid heritage, its church-related background, physical facilities and re-sources, strategic location, and lack of obsession with growth as distinguishing features of its long history and growth.

"The day when some great transforming experience takes place in the life of an individual is a holy day. Cherish it," he said, as he challenged his audience to respect ennobling habits and admire the accomplishments of men of dedi-cation, vision, and good will. CONTINUED GROWTH

Though seeing expansion of Fort Valley's enrollment and facilities as a distinct development in fu-ture years, Mr. Cousins feels that more rigid screening and stiffening academic requirements, inevitable also fo the future, will forestabl a deluge of students to the campus. Feeling that Fort Valley will play an increasingly signifi-cant role in the education of chizens of Georgia in the years ahead, he speculated further that the col-lege's summer sessions in the foreseeable future may be offered for graduate students only — this de-velopment growing out of intensi-fied and widespread demands for higher qualifications among teach-Other features of the program

were a reading of the Fort Valley Charle by Miss Janet Hodge, great granddaughter of one of the foundens: comments on Mr. and Mrs H. A. Hunt as she knew them by Mrs. Bessie M. Davks, a member of the Peach County Elementary Assessing the meaningful events of the college, he recounted his own familiarity with the institution, citing his contacts with the late Principal H. A. Hunt during the depression years, and commenting on such events as the

Presidents Of Church-Supported Colleges Meet At Capahosic, Va.

A memorable consultation of se-lected presidents of Negro churchsupported colleges and denomina-tional secretaries with responsibil-

Stokes Fund of which Dr. F. D.
Patterson is president. The Danforth Foundation Dr. Kenneth I.
Brown, executive director, gave a

grant to cover expense.

The group considered two problems: 1. "The long range development of these colleges amid radical social change;" 2. "the rapidly growing need for more and better

tions to Houghton. Others in the group were more vocal. Another parent said "We worked hard to and de don't feel it is right for them to try and send our kids back.



relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.

Regular jar 15¢ NATURE'S BEST

CAPOHOSIC, Va. — (ANP) — trained leadership in the newly memorable consultation of se-emerging nations of Africa."

Among the basic resource materi-

Among the basic resource materitonal secretaries with responsibility for their overhead supervision was held here October 1-3.

The meeting was sponsored by the United Negro College Fund of which W. J. Trent, Jr. is the excurive director; and, by the Phelps.

Stokes Fund of which Dr. F. D. Methoddiet Church; "The Role of the Negro College in a Deserte-Methodist, Church, "The Rog of the Negro College in a Desegregating Society" by President Hollis F. Price of LeMayne College and Dean H. Thompson, gruduate school of Howard University; "Africa and the Private Negro College" by Dr. F. D. Patterson; "a proposed research and action program by the United Negro colleges on the subject, "The African Stu-dent in the United States" by Dean Horace Mann Bond, school of edu-cation, Atlanta University.

> The bibliography also included several printed brochures and other mimeographed papers.
>
> The authors presented their respective papers and conducted the

panel discussions following which were inotsive and rewarding. Each authority demonstrated amazing phoroughness, insights and enthuslasm in his field.

The committees prepared pro-nouncements to be presented to the board of directors of United Negro College Fund for implemen-tation and reference to interested persons and agencies.

U. S. to build biggest radar in

Mercury and Easel redesign dras-

Legion Commander Orders 40 & 8 To Admit Negroes

national headquarters of the Amer-ican Legion here Friday, Commander Martin B. McKneally bluntly told the Legion's funmaking sub-sidiary, the 40&8 to admit Negro veterans or get out. McKneally said that the white - only requirement of 40&8 membership has resulted in a "deluge of adverse pub-licity" for the legion.

The Legion's executive committee authorized the commander to take any steps necessary to abolish the 40 and 8 restriction. The Legion has no racial restrictions.

In a brief ultimatum sent to the 40 and 8 office located in the same building as Legion headquarters here McKneally said - "It is my in-.... tention to act in the matter without delay. If the 40 and 8 con-templates any remedial action in the matter which will make action on my part unnecessary, I would be pleased to know about it."

John Hobble, head of the 40 and 8 didn't receive McKneally's letready left for his home in Liberia, Kas. However, it was forwarded to him by airmail.

A 40 and 8 official earlier stated to this reporter that any action must await the group's convention in Miami Beach next year.

Miss Dobbs To Sing Again At Metropolitan

NEW YORK - (SNS) - Mattiwilda Dobbs cereprated colouratura soprano, has been contracted to sing again at the Metropolitan Opera next season (1959-60), adding to her roles that of Zerlina in "Don Giovanni."

Miss Dobbs has just finished her 1959 concert tour of New Zealand and Australia. She is presently filling a month's engagement in Israel, after which she goes to for appearances Lenigrad, Kiev and Minsk, where she will do Gilda (Rigoletto); Rosina (Barber of Seville)and Lak-

me.
Previous roles at the New York Metropolitan Opera have included Olympia in "Tales of Hoffman," Oscar in "The Masked Ball" and Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

COFFEE-PRICE SLUMP

HURTS ETHIOPIA
ADDIS ABABA — (ANP) The
Ethiopia state bank has suffered great losses recently because of the slump in coffee prices in New York City. Coffee which formerly brought 50 cents, in U. S. money,



Now—wonderful BLACK STRAND hair coloring works wonders on gray, streaked, old-looking bair. It's almost like "magic" the way it brings youthful-like, natural looking black or brown shades that take years from your looks.

Professional-Like Home Results

Tonight, watch atteaked, gray, dull, faded, burnt and lifeless hair respond to BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring. Watch how it colors STRAND Hair Coloring. Watch how it colorieath hair shaft from root to tip leaving it shiny,
lustrous, lovely to look at. Touch up only as;
new hair grows out. Easy, simple directions
guarantee to produce breathtaking results.

Money back guarantee.
Choose from Jet Black,
Black, Dark Brown,
STRAND
Light Brown, Only 754
Light Brown, Only 754

HAIR COLORING plus tax-at druggi

STRAND PRODUCTS CO. 318 S, Clinion St. . Chicago & M.

moving on to Kentucky State last

spring.
Taylor will meet one of the game's

shrewdest teachers when he op-poses E. J. (Ox) Clemons here

Saturday and a wide open game is forecast. Taylor once told me his

sweetest victory was his 13-9 win over Tuskegee Institute in 1928, the year the Panthers posted a 7-1-

SPORTS BEAT: The Georgia

Supreme Court in an unsual suit has

ruled that persons attending wrestling matches do so at their on risk.

The court held that S. P. Davis,

a timekeeper for wrestling matches at the Atlanta City Auditorium, was not entitled to damages as a

result of injury sustained in a melee involving Sterling (Dizzy) Davis. The sult listed Davis and

The appellate court upneld Judge burwood T. Pye's dismissal of the

\$50,000 damage suit, which claim-

ed that the 225-pound wrestler had

fallen on top of the timekeeper during a match May 21, 1955. The

timekeeper had alleged that the

promoter and the wrestlers were

Dizzy Davis was going to percipi-

ion by Judge Jule Felton said it

of unsual dangers had reasons to anticipate, "To our

(Dizzy's dive from the ring)" the

defendants would not only have to be clairvoyant but would have

to had to be equipped with super natural powers beyond the capacity of common man..."
CONFIDENTIAL: Almena Lomax.

the tough-talking, pungent, and sometimes capricious editor of the Los Angeles Tribune, has ripped her two fisted, feline claws into

the University of Southern Cali-fornia athletic and fraternity po-

licies. Mrs. Lomax is a juornalist

Joseph wearing a cloak of many colors. Her anquished outcries, ter-rential grapes of wrath and pulsat-

ing pathos, must endear her to the

fuzzy-thinkers and gold-brickers out in California.

Mrs. Lomax bewails USC as "rich

Mrs. Lomax snarls "a survey of

the campus made sort of under-cover last Friday by the Tribune,

discloses that there are between 50 and 75 Negroes on the campus, almost half of whom are there on

The Tribune's outery is a curious

Long-term bond market generally

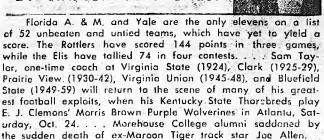
athletic scholarships."

opinion added: "To o to have anticitpated

Promoter Paul Jones.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E JACKSON



1 season.

The minds,

In the late Thirties, a fragile comet came out of Columbus, Ga., to dazzle SIAC track circles, with his gazolle running. His debut in Atlanta paralleled that of Recellius Cooksey, who jarred football goal lines with the same brute strength, daring, speed and husble

His name Joe Allen and there are many oldtimers who will forever remember his deeds. Allen's heyday was in an era that produced George (Bubber) Mitchell. Ulysees Amos and Madison (Troup) Lee.

The musty archives attest to the fact that, the Allen-Mitchell-Amos-Lee quartet was one of the greatest of an era that produced Xavier University's record-busting track-teams. This was the age of the Gold Rush's Eddie Culp, Lilburn Willams, Herbie Douglas, E. Ro-binson, and when Tuskegee In-stitute had peerless Moselle Ellerbe and Alahama State boasted the unforgettable Lee Tarrant.

Anen scintillated during the age when Cleve L. Abbott and others were winning national publicity for Negro institutions at the Penn. Drake and Central Collegiate meets as well at the NCAA and AAU cinder festival of that era.

The one mile relay record (Each man two turns) set by the Allen-Mitchell-Amos-Lee foursome) 3 min 21 sec.) is still on the SIAC record book. A new standard was inked on the books when the first man ran one turn in 1956 as Xavier covered the distance in 3 mi. 20.1 sec.

Ailen after leaving Morehouse married and was off to World War II. He lived quietly in Atlanta for the past decade, virtually shunning the social whirl, but working stud-iously at the Atlanta Post Office. For the past year, Allen had been hard hit by bereavement. He still mourned the passing of his beloved wife, Saturday, Oct. 17 as

Morehouse alumni celebrated the Maroon Tigers 26-0 victory over Alabama State, the news came of Allen's sudden passing into the great beyond.

Sports and track circles will remember Allen, for his prodigous feats, and it is with regret that everyone hears of his passing into

Elysian Fields. WARRRIOR RETURNS: A storied and fabulous career football coach returns to Atlanta Saturday to provide excitment for Morris Brown homecoming. The football soldier of fortune is Sam Taylor. Taylor, while head coach at Clark developed the storybook "Black Battalion of Death," formidable and feared team w gained lasting fame by ending Tus-Institute's winning streak

which had reached 49 games. Taylor's Horatio Alger climb to the football heights began in 1925. His record at Clark reads as fol-

During Taylor's career at Clark, his home record shows 19 wins, 1 defeat and three ties. He won 28,

and tied 5 while his team scored 721 points while yielding

Johansson won the heavyweight crown by knocking out Patterson in their title fight at New York last June 26, and the return bout contract calls for Johansson to give Patterson a chance to regain the title. But since that time the New York State Athletic Commission

ward revoking the licenses of Cus

Ablquist said he hopes the com-mission "will suspend those who promoted the June fight."

groes be allowed use of part of the 24 miles of Gulf Coast beach, has been the object of telephone threats — and a cross was burned on his front lawn.

Joseph N. Austin, in reporting the threats to the sheriff's office.

Joseph N. Austin, in reporting the threats to the sheriff's office. agree to stage the return bout in any other place than New York.
If Velcha and his associates are considered gangsters in New York,

NBA Coaches Seek To Halt Wilt The Stilt

sition are reportedly plotting num-erous moves to stop Wilt (The Shift) Chamberlain, sensutional player with the Philadelphia War-

as the former University of Kansas and Harlem Globetrotter star continues to run up high scores in exhibition games. Even the tight dolones of the St. Louis Hawks between clopped him.

However, the coaches are not

foccer, is the defense worked out by Andrew (Fuzzy) Levine, himself stanting his first full season as coach of the New York Knickerbackers

"We den't think we can stop Chamberlain, but we think we can

humper and harass him. Definitely, we're going to play three men back near the basket and the other two up. These two will press (move out) to meet the ball coming down court. We hope to draw Chamberlain out of the keyhold for passes. If he shoots from outside, good; we'll take our chances on getting the rebound.

The main thing, according to La-vane, is to make Wilt shoot from

He's too big and brawny to miss from underneath the coach figures. Levane believes Chamberlain has

Levane.

Because of this, Levane expects the Warriors to battle the Boston Celts all the way down the stretch for first place in the eastern di-

Meantime, Levane has some high ly-regarded players of his own. One of them is Johnny Green, former rebounding ace at Michigan State. tate his huge body onto him."

But the Court of Appeals in an unique and tongue-in-cheek opin-Levane feels Greene is the "jumper" the Knicks need to stay in con-tention for the division title. Johnfound only apparent duty owed the timekeeper was to warn him of unsual dangers the defendant my could even be the Kicks' answer to Chamberlain, he stated. Greene, a rookie, was the Knicks'

Also high in the Knicks' plans is Willie Naulls, former All-Ameri-can and all-around star.

Sports Trail

By STEVE SNIDER, United Press International

NEW YORK - (UPI) - The

In this modern era when play-er talent and coaching brains are fairly well distributed throughout the National Football League, emotions play a major part in the frequent pro upsets. and white" but purrs "despite its; richness and its whiteness" is not above enriching its athletic teams with strong, talented Negro ath-

obvious that mental attitude is a vital factor in the programe," says Walt Yaworsky, chief scout and assistant coach of the New York Glan's. "There's golding to be lit-tle physical difference between any two teams in our league and it's

The New York Giants may be The Tribune's outery is a curious piece. It is not clear whether she decries the Negro receiving scholarship aid, is incensed because six race performers out of 44 are on the varsity football team. the best example. At least their record shows they do extremely well against the top teams and often struggle - or are licked against teams regarded as inferior.

es have put their ideas into work that add up to the same thing. the Green Bay Packers, his first on of Bandmaster Edwin C. Chrisphans were to build a defense and get rid of the guys who lack de-sire."

This sort of thing was the ultimake aim expressed years ago by the late Bert Bell when he sold the league on the idea of setting

And when he died last Sunday, Bell was the long-time commis-sioner of a tough league that could back up his frequent boast, "that any team in our league can knock off any other team in a given Sun-

NIGERIA SEEKS S5 MILLION

UNITED NATIONS - (ANP) The Nigerian federal minister of finance recently announced that Nigeria hopes to borrow at least \$5.6 million "from local sources." The general public has been invited to make applications to any bank in Nigeria and small sums with he six percent per annum, and the money will be repaid after a mini-

mum of five and a maximum of 20

GERMAN ENVOYS TALK

ADDIS ABABA — (ANP) — Fif-teen West German diplomats sta-tioned in African countries met last week to center and exchange views. Also attending the moting were 20 officals of the West GeGr-mant foreign ministry and De-



FREEDOM QUARTET — Four principals bearing major responsibility for NAACP Golden Anniversary \$100 a couple Freedom Fund Dinner December 6 at Hotel Commodore in New York City are pictured. From left to right are: Dr. George D. Cannon, Jackie Robinson, Cornelius McDougald, and Mrs. Margurite Belafonte. OTHERS Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Belafonte are co-chairmen of the Association's 1959 Freedom Fund Campaign. Messrs. Cannon and McDougald are among the co-chairmen of the general dinner

Football Schedule

Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehous College, Columbus, Ga. Clark vs. Alabama State Mont-

gomery, Ala. OCT. 24 Benedict vs. Savannan State Savannah, Ga. Be hune Cookman vs. Florida

A&M. Jacksonville, Fla.
Fort Valley vs. S. C. State
Orangeburg, S. C.
Howard (D. C.) vs. Fisk, Nash-Kentucky State vs. Morris Brown

Xavier vs. Lane, Jackson, Tehn Knoxville vs. Bluefield State, Bluefield, W. Va.

Lincoln (Pa.) vs. Delaware State, Dover, Del.

Elizabeth City vs. St. Paul's, Law-St. Augustine vs. Fayetteville State, Fayetteville, N. C. J. C. Smith vs. Shaw, Raleigh

N. C. College vs. Maryland State. Princess Anne, Md. -West Virginia State vs. Morgan

State, Baltimore, Md. Winston - Salem vs. NC A&T. Greensboro, N. C. MWAA

Central State vs. Tennessee State, Nashville, Tenn. Northeastern State vs. Langston angston, Okla Mankato State vs. Lincoln (Mo.),

Jefferson City, Mo. Wiley vs. Arkansas AM&N, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Prairie View vs. Grambling, Shreveport, La. Oct. 28. Southern vs. Jackson State, Jackon, Miss.
Texas College vs. Dillard, New

Orleans, La S. C. Area Trade School vs. Friendship, Rock Hill, S. C.

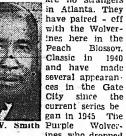
Domestic sugar declines 4 to 7

M'Brown Plays Kentucky State In Homecoming Game Saturday

By JOEL W. SMITH ANTA, GA. (SNS) -

The Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines return to Herndon Memorial Stadium. after two straight weekends on the road, Saturday to play host to the Kentucky State College Thorobreds, of Frankfort, Ky., in their annual Homecoming Classic. Kick-off time will be

The Green and Gold Thorobreds, who first slugged -ib - out with the Purple Wolverines in the 1930's, are no strangers in Atlanta. They



Joel W. Smith Purple Wolver-ines, who dropped

breds, bounced back in the win column with 25-7 and 20-0 victories in 1957 and 1958. TRADITIONAL FESTIVITIES

TO MARK '59 HOMECOMING

The traditional sideline restivities, including the coronation, and pre-game parade will usher in the big homecoming celebration Then sharing the spotlight at half -time

speed and power. His experience and his accurate passing arm give

McCoy: These are the horses who are set to run for Morehouse against Tuskegee Ins Itute Friday

the property and although side a contract of the

High School

To Meet 'Skegee In Columbus

One of the fastest men in the Their defense, however, is superb Morehouse College backfield is The best running back in the

opponents respect him for his fero-clous attack.

Taft McCoy is one of the most reshman stickout from Atlanta's gifted athletes on the Morehouse Archer High. Jennings Coleman, Campus. He is big and strong. III although especially fleet of the is capable of dragging an op-

coleman, Ransaw, Crutch and Coll STRIKES IN AFRICA (ANP)

Queens, Fraternity Sweethearts, Band

Bringing the visiting Thorobreds to town will be Head Coach Sam Taylor, who also happens to be no stranger in the city. He will be well remembered as former head coach at Clark College during the days of the famous "Black Battalabout a quarter of a century ago.

THOROBREDS HIT STRIDE

The Thorobreds, who bowed Lane and Winston - Salem in their first two games this season have and have made coln (Mo.) to a 6-6 tie and have beaten Knoxville and Central State. This means that the Pur-Wolverines will have their hands full throughout the after-

The Purple Wolverines, who dropped a 6-0 decision to the Florida urday at Tallahassee, Fla., started preparation for their show-down battle with Kentucky State

Head Coach Edward J. Clemons and his aides will continue to pol-ish-up their offensive attack and devote additional time to pass de-

will be Morris Brown's gifu queets, will be Morris Brown's gifu qu non-conference game. To date the Wolverines have a 1-and-1 record against non-conference foes, having beaten N. C. College, 13-6 and of 24 baseball writers.

sity, 14-12. Against SIAC oppon-ents Morris Brown has a 1-and-2 Scores in the Morris Brown Kentucky State modern grid ser-

lowed to Tennessee A &I Univer-

ies are as follows:

1940 — M'Brown, 28 Ky. State, 6

1945 — M'Brown, 6 Ky. State, 31

1946 — M'Brown, 0 Ky. State, 13

1947 — M'Brown, 0 Ky State, 13

1948 - M'Brown, 14 Ky. State, 21 1948 — M'Brown, 12 Ky. State, 13 1954 — M'Brown, 12 Ky. State, 13 1955 — M'Brown, 9 Ky. State, 13 1957 — M'Brown, 25 Ky. State, 7 1958 _ M'Brown 20 Ky. State, 0

Mays, Aaron And **Banks Named To UPI All-Stars**

OHICAGO - (ANP) - Willie Hank Aaron and Ernie Thursday were among 10 top baseball players named to the 1959 United Press International All-Stars baseball team:

Others named to the team were Del Orandall, Ed Matthews and Lew Burdette, Aaron's Milwaukee teammates. Frank Dobinson and Johnny Temple of the Cincinnati Reds Sam Jones of the San Francisco Giants and Wally Moon of the world champion Los Angeles Aaron was the Netional League

batting champion, while Banks the RBI champion. Mays,

Hearing Set

sion probably will set the date for fight - manager Cus D'Amato's revocation hearing at Friday's meet-ing, now that he has suddenly and unexpectedly accepted a hearing.

L. Krulewitch said Tuesday, "the date for the hearing wery well might be set at Friday's meeting.

Morehouse College backfield is The best running back in the Buddy Crutch. An able runner, he also is a good pass receiver. When Ransaw, left halfback of East Meanwhile, charges of D'Ama-Morehouse is on the delense, Cruich Gadsden, Ala. Also fast on the is the safety man. His coaches list track is Buddy Crutch, right half-him as a deadly tackler, and his back of Chattanooga, Tenn. The to's alleged misconduct in connection with the promotion of the June 26 Johansson - Patterson fight will be served upon him.

posing tackler five yards from the initial point of contact. He is a big bruiser who would rather are a feet and an excellent passer.

A GOOD RUNNER vyweight champion Floyd Patterson, at last week's closing session of the commission's general hearing about the fight promotion. Ransaw is a daring runner. He is quick, alert, shifty. Ransaw is D'Amato "missing" for six weeks and suspended for failure

COLEMAN IS COOL

Jennings Coleman is cool and crafty. He makes up in poise and determination what he lacks in speed and rower Tile.

Jennings Coleman is cool and good blocker. Too, he is More-to appear at the Sept. 14 session of the general hearing, announced is playing his third and best year. Monday night his acceptance of a specific hearing to prevent his IIcense from being permanently re-

Announcing his acceptance, he issued an 800-word denial of various accusations made against him the general hearing and print.

Sorter Union captures world pen-tethion title.

Tuskegee, Morehouse Bands In Columbus Classic

Tuskegee Inst., Ala. -The mar- University, ching bonds of Tuskegec Institute and upon graduation from Fisk h and Morehouse College will take joined the faculty of the Dunba over during the colorful and en- High School in Lexington, Kentertaining features of the annual tucky. He entered the Army Tuskegee - Morehouse football October, 1942, and served overseas game at Memorial Stadium, in Co- with various Army bands. Shortly lumbus, Ga., Friday night, October after his separation from the serv

Both bands will be featured during the downtown street parade on Friday afternoon and will put on an elaborate demonstration while the fans are assembling prior to the game and during intermission.

On previous appearances in Coumbus the Tuskegee and Morehouse musicians have been warmly received. Melville C. Bryant, direcannounced at band assembly this week that the musicians pause during the annual street parade at the Ledger - Enquirer building for a salute to the press.

Bryant is a native of Gary, Iniana. He is a graduate of Fisk intermission of the game.

ice in 1946 he became a member of he faculty of Dillard University New Orleans, Louisians, In 1956 he Tuskegec Institute as director of the band and leader of the Institute orchestra. Both of these musical organizations have showed mark ed improvement under his lender ship.

Nashville, Tennesse

Accompanying the band to Coeceived. Melville C. Bryant, direc-lumbus for the football game will be of Tuskegee's Crimson Pipers be the talented group of majorettes ly this Dressed appropriately for the occa-would sion the majorettes will lead the Tuskegee Band in the spectacular downtown street parade and will stage an eye-catching performance prior to the kickoff and during the

Two Knoxville Golfers To Take Case Back To Court

Two Negro golfers who had pre-viously filed suit against the muni-cipally — owned Whitle Springs Golf and Social Olub here threatened to take their case back to court after they were barred from the course last wek.

The two are S. J. McPherson and John H. Jones, both TVA employes, who were accompanied by two local ministers, Revs. W. T. Crutcher and Nathaniel Linsey when they were turned down at the club.

There was no animosity and the four talked laughingly with the manager, Floyd Knox, "Well, we manager, Floyd Knox, "Well, we are back again," they told him, adding that they came to play. Mc-Pherson and Jones brought their golf clubs along. Knox told them he could not

sell them a ticket, saying "It's nothing personal against you boys." He then suggested that they get a golf course of their own.

But Rev. Linsey asked him: "If you had nothing against us, why not let us play." The manager replied it wasagainst the club's rule. He also said he feared he would lose busi-

ness if he lot them play golf there. However, Rev. Crutcher pointed out that courses have been integrated at Ashville, Atlanta and Nashcourses remained good.

Last year the two Negro golfers had filed a suit against the course but Chancellor Charles E. Dawson ruled it was premature since they had not been turned down by the present management.

The action last week tested the management's policy and Rev. Crutcher said they would take the

AUTHOR, EDUCATOR BURIED CAPETOWN, S. A. — (ANP) — Professor D. D. Jabavu, African leader and author who died in an East London hospital, has been

One of the first South Africans to obtain an overseas degree, Pro-fessor Jabavu graduated from Lon-don University in 1912.

Effect of drugs on heart measured directly.

Joseph Allen, Former Morehouse Star Athlete, Dies Of Seizure

Joseph S. Allen, 42, 2605 Hightower Court, N.W., former Morehouse College star athlete, died Saturday, Oct. 19, 3:15 p.m., while at work at the Atlanta Post Office. His death was attributed to heart seizure

held tonight, 8:00 p. m. at Hanley's Funeral Home, 21 Bell Street, N.E., and funeral rites are set for Wednesday, Oct. 21, 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church. Father E. J. Banks will preside at

the services.
Allen, a native of Columbus, attended Fifth Avenue Elemenbary School and Spencer High School He won recognition as a track, basketball and football tear in prep school and continued his buildiant career at Morthouse College.

A buring quarterback on the Ma-

roon Tigers during 1936-40, Allen played on the unforgentable squad that listed Alvin Swantz, Ben Ingersall, LeRoy (Rough House) Raines, Jimmy Washington, Dr. James E Haines, Rudolph G. Matthews, George Carr, Norvel Clark, Tim Marshall, Recellious Cooksey, . D. Neal, Neal Crosslin, and many others.

Following his graduation from Morehouse College in 1940, Allen worked in insurance before join-ing the post office as a clerk. A his col-

Rosary for the deceased will be legiste career, he starred as a dur-held tonight, 8:00 p. m. at Hanley's able quartermiler on the crack male Funeral Home, 21 Bell Street, N.E., relay team that included Madison Lee, Ulysses Amos and George Cof-The foursome still boast a SIAC mark for the distance and shalltered the Tuskegee Relays mark only to see the standard

erased on a foul charge.
The deceased had lived in almos seclusion since his wife, Floria S. Allen, died Feb. 2, 1958.

He is survived by Mrs. Mamte S. Allan, mother; Homer W. Allan, Sr., father; Homer S. Allen, Jr., of Co-lumbus; James E. Allen, New York City, brothers; Mrs. Ross A. Cross stater, Abbany, and Mrs. Ross Shelton, grandmother, Columbus,

GHANA, NIGERIA INCREASED

ACCRIA -- (ANP) - During 1758 Ghana and Nigeria had an in-crease in foreign trade. Ghana excontrad goods valued at \$263 million, and imposted \$237 million Neighboring Nigeria exports reached \$250 million and imports \$467



MAROON CAPTAIN - Robert Stone, 215 pound junior of Hunts-

ville, Ala., will lead the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers against the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, under the arklights of Memorial Stadium in Columbus, Friday night, Oct. 23. Stone, a highly-regarded tackle has been an inspirational force for the Atlantans during his three seasons as a varsity player.

His mark was equally as brilliant Hog prices in at Prairie View and at Virginia three-year low. Hog prices in Chicago fell to a Patterson's Manager Hit As A "Gangster"

Ahlquist, adviser to heavy-weight champlon Ingemar Johansson, castigated Floyd Patterson's manager Thursday as a "gangster" and a "coward" and said Johansson might drop Patterson as a title "It is time for Floyd Patterson to start thinking now," said Ahlquist. "It is possible we will choose a new contender for Ingemar if

Try For Beach In Mississippi

Brings Threat GULFPORT, Miss. — (ANP) — A social worker, one of the four Negroes who asked that area Ne-groes be allowed use of part of the 24 miles of Gulf Coast beach, has

the threats to the sheriff's office, "They have been calling and call.

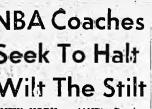
has been investigating the promo-tion of the June 26 bout.

D'Amato, Patterson's manager; Bill Rosensohn, promoter of the June 26 bout; and Rosensohn En-terprists, Inc., which holds the return bout contract.

Asked to comment on the state-

"They have been calling and calling me all sorts of names. They seem to think that I'm interested in integration, but I am not. All I'm interested in integration, but I am not. All I'm interested in integration, but I am not. All I'm interested in integration, but I am not. All I'm interested in integration, but I am not. All I'm interested in integration, but I am not. All I'm integration, but I am not. All I'm interested in integration, but I am not. All I'm integration stuff."

Concerning D'Amato, Ahlquist tone in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show before the commission. I hope in a coward who refuses to show befor ". acia



NEW YORK -- (ANP) -- Coaches in the National Basketball Associsengational

riors. So far they haven't succeeded,

giving up.
Typical of the sort of strategy protect for the towering seven-

Soid Levine of Chamberlain;

"If the other Warriors can work the ball into Wilt under the bas-ket, we'll have to collapse."

all the necessary physical talent plus the mental desire to excel. He'll pick up his teammates and make them hustle all the way said

No. 1 drafit pick.

"old college try" makes a difference in pro football, too.

"It's becoming more and more

the desire that can win or lose

COACHES EMPHASIZE SPIRIT But at least two other pro coach.

the league on the idea of setting up a collegisate draft to apportion rockies" in a proper order among the clubs in the pro league.

The first pro druft was held in 1936. In the intervening years it has done more to level off the talent on professional teams than anything else.

TEAMS ABOUT EQUAL

And when he died last Sanday.

in Nigeria and small sums will be accepted. Interest will reportedly be paid at a fixed rate of five to

IN ETHIOPIA

mani foreign ministry, and Dr. Hilger van Scherpenberg, stable secretary, Bonn foreign ministry.

To Share Spotlight

hit their stride. They battled

A and M University Rattlers Sat-Monday afternoon.

This will be Morris Brown's third

Power Ladened Maroon Tigers

Cus D'Amato

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The New York State Athletic Commis-The Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College are preparing diligently for their forthcoming grid classic with the Golden sporting one of their best teams within recent years, are rolling along on spirit and determination, for they lack depth at sev-

Commission Chairman Melvin

The charges were voted against D'Amato, manager of former hea-

is playing his third and best year for the Maroon Tigers. him the nod over up -and - coming Isiah Coates, a freshman quarterback from Atlanta's Howard classmates

Ransaw is a natural leader in the classroom, on the athletic field and on campus. His teammates and issued

ern Libya about 20 miles south of

mcCoy: These are the noises who are set to run for Morehouse against. Tuskegee Ins litute Friday night, in Memorial Stadium, Columbus. Ga. Kickoff is at 8:00 p. m.

They have a formidable running that they have a formidable running attack.

TRIPOLI, Libya — (ANP) — Scenny and Ohio oil companies revealed last week that oil has been discovered in two African locations. Scenny reported oil deposits in the Republic of Gabon on the West coast of Africa; and Ohio, in, west-

Along The Sports Trail

players named to the All-Star learn

others included, Orlando Cepeda, first base, Willie Mays, center field and Johnny Antonelli, pitcher of the San Francisco Giarts: Eddie Mathews, third base and Hank Aaron right field, of the Milwaukee Brays: Frie Honke chestres.

kee Braves: Ernie Banks, shortstop, Chicago Cubs, Al Kaline, leftfield of the Detroit Tigers.

Ageon, Banks, Fox and Mays were the only players to repeat, having been named on last year's team. Ac-

cording to reports, Fox was the

165 of the 173 votes cast. The clos-

est race was for the shortstop posi-tion where Banks nesed out Luis Aparicio of the White Sox 88 to 85.

Although, the Dodgers were not there as individuals, yet, semehow

as a team they made us look amalteurish in our picking the White Sox to win the revies. We ad-

mit that after they got settled after

A few days ago we received an

inquiry as to the approximate num

with the various proteams. According to the report, All the teams with the exception of the Washington Red Skins have Negro Players

on their rosters from two with the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles to seven with the Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns and New York Clants...

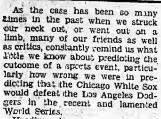
The names of the players as we gathered them are carried elsewhere in this issue. This is an ac-

curate list as released by the various teams as of the start of the season. Memphis, Fay Mitchell

the Dodgers won.

PRO. FOOTBALL

York Giants.



Hardly a day passes that we are the reminded of the fact that we missed out in going along with the White Sox. Of course, we couldn't see the Dodgers winning, when as a matter of fact we understimated them as a team is understimated. a matter of fact we understimated them as a team in winning the pennant. True, we have noted from time to time that Lady Luck plays a big hand in deciding the outcomy of a contest, so, we concluded the Dodgers were plain lucky to be in the series.

Some of those who called us to task in regards to our mesting the boast in our prediction were even sarcaetic in their ridicule, gaing so far as to say, that when they saw our prediction they loaded up on the Dodgers, just as they had done when we predicted that Floyd Patterson would successfully defend his heavyweight tite against Ingernar Johansson last June. Some of those who called us to

so we take the bitter with the sweet, for every now and then, we stick out our chest and say "We kold you so!" However, we find that we are not alone in taking the white Sox over the Dodgers, as so many characteristics. many others saw it as we did, yet, we might have taken in consideration that this was the Dodgers, and with them anything can happen, and usually does.

major league All-Star team the Dodgers failed to place a players on either the first or second team. The team was selected by the 173 members of the Baseball Writers Assocation of America taking part in the annual poll. Of the t enaylp in the annual poll. Of the ten players selected, three were from

pitching of Larry Sherry, the catching and throwing of John Roseboro, the pinch having of Chuck Essegian, the master-minding of man-ager Walt Alston and the play of all the rest. So far into the winter, gernar Johansson last June. Oh, well we all miss something, ber of Negro players in pro foot-ball. As near as we could learn, there are some fifty odd players

We noticed in the selection of the

players selected, three were from the White Sox, Nellie Fox, second base; Sherm Lollar catcher, and Early Wynn, pitcher.

In addition to the White Sox Season, mempnis, Fay Mischell Seaso

Don't be surprised if Coach Jer-

ry C. Johnson floors an all-fresh-man team for LeMoyne College this

year. He's got a fine bunch of first-year youngsters and they are

eager and ready.
The bleacher "expents" have

agreed that "The current crop of Magicians will be far superior to last year's outfit." And, lest you

ready for the opening contest against Lane here in Bruce Hall on the night of Dec. 1. The coach was reluctant to make

any predictions, but from the looks of the Magicians they are a real

The team this year will be composed mostly of freshmen. Only two standouts on last year's team are

back: Chester Collins, the lanky

center who has been named cap-dain of the 1959-60 team, and Charles Gregory, the sherp-shoot-

ing forward.

Back also are the plugging Sam
Parks, a guard, and Willie Hereton

who was a substitute center. Gone are stalwants like Gus John-

son who was graduated, and Melvin Bailey and Marvin Doggett. But, in their places are some fast

youngsters.
David Gaines, a freshman guard

is fast, deceptive and an accurate point-maker. He comes to LeMoyne

COACH JOHNSON PUTS TEAM THROUGH PACES

Don't Be Surprised At

"Fight Night" Is Slated For YMCA

The Cynthia Christian Club and Abe Scharff YMCA will join hands to present an "amatuer boxing program" Monday at the YMCA. The

fights will begin at 7 p. m.
Six "big amatuer fights" are on
the card. An added treat for boxing fans will be an exhibition fight between Ernie Bufford and William Belchia, two well-known proessional fighters.

Tickets are on sale now at Paul's 'Tailoring Shop, Lansky Brothers and the YMCA.

Sputnik" Orbits For YMCA Wrestling Event

"Sputnik" Monroe, Memphis most popular wrestler, opened up Abe Scharff YMCA's physical development program when the new feature was initiated recently. "Sputnik," known in wrestling

circles throughout the country and an all-time favorite of Bluff City fans, demonstrated some of the more vicious tactics of the groanand-grunt art.

The physical development program is given "for the benefit of young boys and men" on Thurs-days and Fridays at the Abe Scharff branch. Emphasis will be put on the art of wrestling at each pro-

the first game, everything seeming-ly clicked for them, the fielding and hitting of Charlie Neal, the Principals Lower Axe On Spring Football

The six principals of the schools which make up the Prep League this week voted to abolish spring

football drills.

The principals met at the office of W. O. "Barney" Butler, co-ordinator of Negro althletics, and ac-cepted a ruling of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. The vote was unanimour.

R majority of high schools across the nation already abolish spring grid drills. Coordnator Butler said that elimination of the spring prac-tice has not had a detrimental effect on the power of football

Principals attending the meeting were Jesse D. Springer of Books. T. Washington, Louis B. Hobson of Manassas, Capisiran Haas of Fr. Bertrand, Harry Cash of Hamilton, Melvin Conley of Douglass, and Floyd M. Campbell of Melrose

Fort Valley Ties Allen

COLUMBIA, S. C. - Allen University and Fort Valley State College fought to a 6-5 deadlock here in Hurst Stadium here last Sat-

yard march from their own 49-yard stripe, in the first quarter, when Leland Mangrum dove over from the one - yard line for the TD. Rornie Brown's kick for the extra

the count, in the second period, when Gene Johnson intercepted Ronnie Brown's toss on the Fort Valley 45-yard line and then scoot-ed unmolested into the end zone

sett'ed down to a grim battle which saw sustained drives sputter out just short of prv dirt. As the game

LOMOYNE COLLEGE'S CLASSY MAGICIANS -These youngsters will represent LeMayne Colege on the basketball court this season. Front row, left to right: Sam Parks, a junior and guard, of Memphis; David Gaines, a flashy freshman guard from Detroit and All-City and High; Carroll Bledsoe, freshman guard from

Washington, Memphis, and Willie Flynn, a

Grieved Community

Honoraay pallbearers will be: members of the 14th Ward Civic club who are: Lennie Cobb, George

A. Stevens, H. Smith, Atty Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., O. D. Dotson, Rev. J. F. Maddrie, Sam W.

Wake for Mr. Bonner has been

set from 5 to 10 p. m. Friday at the T. H. Hayes & Sons Funeral Homes, 680 S. Lauderdale. The

body will lie in state at Metropoli-

tan church from 10 a.m., to 1 p.

Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Net-

tie Bonner; two brothers, Malachi and George Bonner, both of Chi-

cago; a foster daughter, Mrs. Min-nie Perry of Cleveland, Ohlo, and

If you're a bass fisherman who has just about given up because you're tired of retriev-

duckwort, you can change your

Qualls and Hayes Curry

s and Anthony Jones.

m., Saturday.

MOXIV

freshman forward from Melrose High, Mem-

30

Back row, left to right: Robert Nelson freshman center from Douglass High, Henderson, Ky.; William Castleberry, freshman forward from Central High, Cincinnati; Willie Brown, All-Michigan in his senior year at Northeast, freshman center from Manassas High, Memphis; Chester Collins, a junior center and cap-Manassas High, Memphis; Abe Starkey, freshman guard from Robert Taft High, Cincinnati; forward of Memphis, and Robert Williams, a Ray Smith, freshman forward from Booker T. freshman forward from Hickory, N. C.

Sad Sam Jones Named (Continued From Page One) UPI Pitcher Of Year

20

By FRED DOWN (United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)-Sam (Toothpick) Jones, sidearming workhorse of the San Francisco Giants' razor-thin mound corps, was Active pallbearers will be: Dr. I. named the National League's pitcher of the year Tuesday by A. Watson, Harry Davis, W. T. Gurney, Louis Hampton, Sr., S. W. Banks, John L. Guest, Henry Hum-United Press International.

of Stewartsville, Ohio, received 16 split the remaining two votes, votes from the 24-man committee Once regarded in rival du of N. L. experts to win handly as a power - type pitcher of N. L. experts to win handly over Elroy Face, the amazing re-lief acc of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who compiled an 18-1 record during the campaign.

ELROY FACE RUNNER-UP

Face, who had a two - season streak of 22 consecutive victories broken when he lost his only decision of the year to the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sept. 11, was second with six votes. Johnn Antonelli of the Giants and Law

The 34-year-old Jones, a native Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves

as a pewer - type pitcher who could not be relied upon to win "big games" because of faulty control, the 6-foot, 4 - inch., 215pound Jones made a Herculean effort to bring the Giants their first pennant in San Francisco.

Forced to relieve in between starts, Jones appeared in 50 games and 271 innings, compiled a 21-15 record and a 28-90 carned run average and pliched four shubouts. He turned in his most dramatic performance on the firm dramatic performance on the final Friday of the campaign when he kept the Giants' mathematical pennant hopes alive by pitching a seven-inning no-hitter against

the St. Louis Cardinals. TRADED BY CARDINALS

It was dronic that the Cardinals were Jones foes that night because it was they who gambled last March by trading the big lireballer to the Giants for first-baseman Bill White and infielder Ray Jablonski. The Cardinals were well aware of Jones' potential but cought additional numerical but cought and successive succe tial but sought additional punch for ther lineup. White's fine 1959 season and his youth probably justify the deal from the Cardinal's viewpoint but the Giants, of course, reaped much more spec-

tacular results this year Jones reached the major leagues with the Cleveland Indians as early as 1952 but his wildness early as 1952 but his wildness cooled manager Al Lopez' enthus sem and he could not crack a staff that included Early Wynn. Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia. He went back to Indianapolis in the American Asciation and then bobbed up with the Chitage Cubs with when he the Chlongo Cubs, with whom he had a composite 23-24 record duving the 1955 and 1956 seasons. With the Cardinals he won 12 games and lost nine in 1957 and had a 14-13 mark in 1958. PITCHED NO HITTER

Always respected for his wicked curve and blazing fast ball. Jones pitched a mo-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1953 and has led the league in drikeouts three

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MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, October 24, 1959 • 7 **Traditional Rivals** Clash At Melrose

cedictable Wart or; will ry their phenomenal phenomenal "rebound power" against their braditional riva s from he northside, the Manassas Tigers tonight (Friday at Melrose Stadium The Warrlors were beaten de-

cisively (33-7) last week by the surging Hamilton Wildeats, but many League observers say big many League observery say big scores against the BTW club really scores against the BTW club really don't mean much. And they add that Hamilton, despite piling up 33 points on the Warrior gridmen, is essentially not 26 points better than Washington i that the Warriors fumbled a lot, muffed a lot of scoring opportunities and had several of their key men ejected from the contest,

"We expect to be a lot better in

"We expect to be a lot bester in this contest against Manassas than we were against Hamilton," said Wester Read Goath Hesen Alexander, "Any given feam on any given night can rise to the occasion and defeat any other seam. It would be wonderful if we could be concerned back and win this game."

"ANOTHER TOUGH GAME."

Manassas Head Coach Jahuny

Manassas Head Coach Johnny Johnson aid his team's clash with the Warriors "will be another tough game as they all have been this year, and we're hoping to get the best out of our players."

Managers has Jost one League game this year, 28-13 to supprising Hamilton. The Tigers have beaten Melrose 14-7 and Douglass by the same score. They have also defeated Merri High of Jackson, Tenn.,

The Warriars, besides having lost to Hamilton, have also been beat-en by Fr. Bostrand. They dropped a 33-20 decision to Broad Street High School of Greenwood, Miss. Their one League victory came at the expense of Douglass, 29-6. WHO'S FAVORED?

On the basis of the outcome of the Wavrior-Douglass game, BTW would be favored in the game tonight. The Warriors beat the Devils by a 14-point margin, and the Tig-ers could only subdue Douglass by a margin of 7 points.

However, on the basis of the outcome of the Hamilton-Warrior contest, Manassas would be fayored. Hamilton defeated the Warriors by a 26-point margin, but could only down the Tigers by a 10-point edge. having to come from behind on

Still further on the basis of past performances in Manassas-Wash-ington clashes, neither team is favored. One example would be the case in 1533, when Manacsas knocked off the Warriors 9-6 in the Blues Bowl clasic after having lost to the Warior gridmen 12-0 in the regular League contest.

WARRIORS WON IN '56
And in 1956, the Warriers rese to
the eccasion and defeated the Tig-Crs 25-6 in a stunning upset. The Warrices wet into the game having lost to Hamilton 32-9, and Manassas had beaten Hamilton

castly 26-14.

Last year Manassas defeated
Booker Washington 27-8, and the Warriers will be out tonight to avenge this heating.

Florida A&M University 6 Both outfits have some powerful runners in their backfields, and fans will get a chance to see two well-known scatbacks meet —
Jerome 'Read Runner' McClelian of the Warriers and Fugene Davis of the Tigers.
STRONG LINES

Both teams have strong lines

years. He fanned 207 batters this year to finish second in that de-partment to Los Angeles Don Drysdale.

Face appeared in 57 cames and 93 innings in compling the most echsational relief-pitching record of all time. He had a 2.71 carned run average, his 13 victories so, a run average, his is victories so, a record for a rel'ef pitcher, and his 22 shraight wire over a (wo-year peniod fell two short of an

all-time mark.

Antonelli had a 19-10 record for the Glants while Burdrite posted a 21-15 mark for the Braves.

Rep. Powell (Continued from Page One)

clearance program. 4. Establishment of a central re-location bureau for families displaced by slum clearance and the granting of priority to small busi-

ness men in newly built projects. "We will refuse to move unless they give us at least the same kind of place or better quarters while he slum is being cleared," he said

Mr. Powell warned the Democratic city administration that there would be "most serious repercussions" in 1960 and 1961 if Harlem's needs were ignored. He threatened reprisals in the Presidential election next year and the Mayoralty campaign in 1961

Charge Bias

(Conlinued from Page One)

The bar group thought it strange that Gibson, a respected lawyer should be rounded up like a hunted criminal and subjected to the indignitles mentioned.

"The apparent publicity-seeking ircumstances surrounding the arrest were, in our opinion, unnecessary and unwarranted," the protest

It also cited a U.S. code authorizing FBI agents to make arrests, but requiring that "the persons arfested shall be immediately tak-en before a committing officer."

fired-up. Manassas held Melrose's powerful around game at bay and the Warriors were slingy with yard-

age when they plantered tough

Douglass.

Manassas is quarterbacked by Warren Jones and the Warriors are headed by Waiter Hall, who has been improving game by game and who hopes to be up to the per-formance of the BTW contest

against Douglass.

Game time for achight is 8 p. m. Last right at Mairose, Dougla's sought to defeat the Golden Wild-

Tuskegee Band Twirlers Are Talented Group

Tuskegee Inst., Ala., - Tuskegee will present to the public a group of talented femmine baton twirlers during its annual Columbus Clas-

The majoreties are expected to accompany the band to Columbus, Georgia, for the annual game with Morehouse College, October 23, and to Montgomery, November 26, on Thanksgiving Day, for the end-of-season game with Alabama State College

The personnel of the insporette corps as announced by Miss Nell C. Jackson, director, follows: Leader: Alean Howard, senior, Anniston, Alabama: Rosa L. Webb. sopho more, Indianapolis, Indiana; Belle Tripp, sophomore, Miami, Florida; Rosa-Marie Smith, senior, Memphis, Tennessee, and Imogene Smith, sophomore, Waycross, Geor-

As previously announced, Eur R. Moore, a senior, whose home is in Bessemer. Alabama, will serve as drum major. He will be assisted by Florence L Griffin, a sopho-more, who came to Tuskegee from Jacksonville, Florida.

Hobson Reynolds

(Continued From Page One)

Baptist Church, and 11 years as Trustee of Bethune-Cookman Col-lege, Daytona Beach, Fla., from which institution he received an honorary Doctor of Law degree. In Philadelphia, Pa., where he lives, Mr. Reynolds has for the

past 35 years directed Hobson R. Reynolds & Brother undertaking establishment. After graduating in 1916 from Waters Normal Institute, Winton, N. ., he undertook fur-ther studies at Eckels College of Science.

Football Scores

Morehouse College Alabama State College

Knoxville College Tuskegce Institute
Fort Valley State
Fisk University Dillard University Xavier University
North Carolina AST
Maryland State Virginia State N. C. College
Pavetleville State
Elizabeth City Shaw University
West Virginia State
Johnson C Smith
Delaware State St. Paul's St. Augustine's
Virginia Union
OTHER SCORES Albany State College
Albany State College Paine College Kentucky State
Kentucky State
Central State Livingstone S. C. Trade Lincoln (Mo.)
Lincoln (Mo.)

exceptional ability. Robert Nelson, standing six feet, five inches and weighing 205 111212

pounds, is the big man on the square and is out to win the center posi-tion. He hails from Douglass High in Henderson, Ky. Another man standing six feet, five inches ad weighing 190 pouds, is a freshman forward, Willam Castleberry, from Central Hgh in Cincinnati Best guess here is that he will make the stanting five.

Willie Brown who stands six feet, four inches hails from Manassas and is gunning for the center spot. Robert Williams, six feet, two iches, is a freshman from Hickory, N. C.

forget, last year's Magicians were some real sharp boys.

Johnson began putting his lads through the paces last Thursday, (Ocb. 15;) He'll have almost a month and a half to get them ready for the opening contest. Others making good impressions

are Robert Bullock, a freshman guard from Rocky Mount, N. C., and Howard Pantee, a freshman guard from Geeter High.

He is making a good showing in his fight for one of the forward positions.

Jackets 6-6

urday before 3,000 fans.
Fort Valley capitalized on a 51-

point went wild.
The Allen Yellowjackets knotted

'0 S'LIE. From then on the two teams

ented, Allen had first down on the Fort Valley 12-yard line. NEGRO PLAYERS ON

PRO FOOTBALL TEAMS

BALTIMORE COLTS Jesse Arnelle, Milt Davis, Genc Lipscomb, Lenny Moore, Jim Parker, Sherman Plunkett, John Sam-

CHICAGO BEARS Eric Barnes, J. C. Caroline, Willie Gallimore, Willie Lee, Ronnie Loud. CHICAGO CARDINALS Jim Hill, Woodley Lewis, Luke

CLEVELAND BROWNS LeRoy Bolden, Jim Brown, Frank Clarke, Willie Davis, Willie Mc-Clung, Bob Mitchell, Harold Wil-

DETROIT LIONS John Henry Johnson, Dan Lewis.
GREEN BAY PACKERS
Nate Borden, Timothy Brown,
Emilin Tunnell, A. D. Williams, John

The Gracious Ladies, a very pro-

minent organization is now in the process of initiation. There are fifteen coeds aspiring membership.

All of them are of very high caliber and quite eloquent. Dera Robins is president of this very organization.

christening ceremony Oct. 20, in our auditorium. There were thir-

If one should stroll the campus he-might find that the following

are 'real good friends''.

Joanne Ward and John Plunkett

Anita Jones and Robert Shaw. Rose Johnson ad Robert Rob-

Lelia Myers and Hickman John-

teen young men Christened. FRIENDSHIP CORNER:

The Knights of Leeter held their

KNIGHTS:

Wocten.

LOS ANGELES RAMS John Baker, Floyd Inglehart, Jim Jones, Lamar Lundy. Olie Matson,

Tom Wilson.
NEW YORK GIANTS Roosevelt Brown, Howard Gleen, Roosevelt Grier, Ellison Kelly, George Scott, Mel Triplett, Sidney Williams.

PHILADELYHIA EAGLES Eddie Bell, Clarence Peaks. PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Howard Glenn, Jack McClaren, Fay Mitchell, Tank Younger. SAN FRANCISCO 49ers Leonard Lyles, R. C. Owens, Jim Pace, Jce Perry, J. D. Smith. WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Louise Willest and Leon Strother.

Beverly Rhodes and Earl Baker.
TOP SOPHOMORES:
Girls: Mary Hunt, Ruth Davis,
Beverly Johnson, Ann Barnes, Eula
Rivers, Shirley Smith, Lavern Robinson, Lillian Berry, Barbara Steverson, and Bulby Harley

Boys: Thomas Paraham, Melvin Barnett, Robert Watkins, John Swift, Erman Terry, George Collins, John Daily, Dixon Douglass, Calvin

Who is the lucky fellow Yvonne

62 MILES IN 30 YEARS
ST. NAZAIRE, France — Fishermen are still talking about the
crab that walked more than 60
miles in 30 years — sideways,

erson and Ruby Harley.

62 MILES IN 30 YEARS

Carter?

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL Inderneath the protective shade of this green algae or lily pads is clear, cool water— one of the best habitats you can find. This water also has plenty of oxygen, which makes it even more attractive as a fish haven. So crank up your outboard, and look for such Mable Young and Milton Burch-Norma Taylor and Robert Tay-

spots—a bay covered with a layer of lily pads, or green Approach such areas carefully, and rig your casting or spinning rod with a weedless spoon garnished with a wide pork strip or chunk. Cast it far into the aquatic vegetation, and retrieve it fast enough so

that your lure skitters across
the top of the water.
But, be careful, Brace your
self, because bass in such waters are large enough to jerk a
careless man out of the bost. Bubbles for Bass Bass go for bubbles, too.
've long suspected that the
bubbles created by the propeller hub exhaust of Mercury outpoards would attract fish under

certain conditions, but I wouldn't have dared mention this theory without some evi-dence to back it up.

A Texas angler noticed a

ing lures at a snail's pace, take heart. Under certain conditions you can retrieve 'em fast in hot weather and still catch fish. school of white bass nipping at the bubbles created by his trolling outboard and capitalized on Summer conditions usually the situation. the situation. By training as mall spinning lure in his prop wash, he caught a half dozen whites before they wised up.

This may be another Texas tall tale, but it certainly sounds. parts of the country, and most of the good bass are caught by fishing lures slowly in deep wa-ter. But, if your local lake or stream still contains a crop of

Let's Go Fishin'

BY BUCK ROGERS

fishin'

plausible. If you've got a bubble producing outboard, give this technique a try. The Small Fry Too many youngsters, today, are dashing through adolescence without an opportunity to pull a wriggling sunfish out of a fishin hole. And, too many

adults are missing an experi-ence of a lifetime in not seeing them accomplish this feat. nem accompiled this feat.

A kid's "first fish" is mighty' important. Long after a ball game is forgotten, or a new plaything is discarded, this exploit will have significance. And the adult involved will be the hero of the neighborhood for many weeks thereafter.

Teaching youngsters to fish

Teaching youngsters to fish requires a certain amount of technique, however. When you head for the creek bank with nead for the creek bank with a couple of towheads, leave your fishing tackle at home. Equip your young charges with simple cane poles, corks to watch, and a can of worms. And, don't help them too much. When they fail, be patient. When they snarl ten feet of fishing line in an overhanging tree, just be a nice guy and climb up to retrieve it. Settle back and forget that you know a thing about angling.

a thing about angling.
Sooner or later your efforts
will be rewarded. An obliging
sunfish or bullhead will hook
himself so firmly that he can't
help but be landed. And, at that
moment. you'll, know that a
youngster has learned a valuable lesson in life.

Perhaps you will too Perhaps, you will too.

If you have any questions con-cerning fishing techniques, equip-ment, or pherotogo, write Buck Regers in care of this paper,



ing, target practice or protec-tion. 10-day money back guar-antee. Only \$13.95. C.O.D.'s re-quire \$5 deposit. Shipped F.O.B. Chicago express charges collect. Send cash, check or money ord-IMPORT ASSOCIATES & CO.

War II, is a member of the bar association.

MEMORIAL STUDIO 889 UNION AVENUE

Philander Smith

igners, Builders & Erector Monuments, Outstanding many years for courteous are vice and reasonable prices.
PHONE JA. 6-3466

COOKS GRITS FASTER

from Northeast High Schoo in Detrotte where he made All-City and All-State prep teams during his senior year. Gaines is sure of himself and packs plenty of confidence in the confidence of the surface o Carroll Bledsoe, a guard from Manassas High, made All-City last year, and is almost assured of a top spot with the Magicians. Abe Starkey, a guard from Robert Taft High in Cncinnati, is fast and accurate and will prove froublesome. Ray Smith, a forward from Booker T. Washington, and Willie Flynn, a T. Washington, and Willie Flynn, a forward from Melrose, have shown How goes it? Everything around the campus is "Too Nice". So on with the happenings.

GRACIOUS LADIES:

Our Crop Of Magicians

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things It believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

New Services Needed

(From The Birmingham World)

Mrs. S. L. Flipper, of Atlanta, Ga., in a speech before Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority, made an eloquent and timely challenge to civic, as well as her sorority sisters, to do something about problems of illegitimacy, juvenile crimes, laxity in morals, and slackness in character. To us these are new services needed to be faced and assumed by our leadership. The day should be over when no more is done than to blame the slums, segregation and racial mistreatment.

Too frequently too many attempts to hide faults improperly behind the Jim Crow wall. Even where racial segregation contributes to such social ills, there must never be found any excuse for not doing what ought to be done to correct, to change, and to overcome. The shocking statistics in "nameless children" might become a major target of correction. They reflect a dodging of responsibility as they do corroding values and family standards.

The fact that Jim Crow is being used to cover up social failings is an additional reason for trying to knock it out as a social condition and a political pattern. Moral values and family standards must be taught, campaigned for, and even insisted upon. No nation can remain healthy with unhealthy morals. Too many among us prefer to point a finger of scorn to lifting a

Nor should it be overlooked that hostile forces often try to use social statistics wrongfully and to make them serve the efforts to hold the Negro group both down and back. But social statistics reflect social neglect which reaches beyond racial and neighborhood lines. Enforced racial segregation reflects a breakdown in democratic values. Here is a vicious circle of moral defection and blurred values.

A moral and social clean up is needed. We must face this challenge as mature and responsible citizens. The by-products of social evils cannot be walled off any more than disease. We must not try to face this challenge merely as a population segment, but as Americans, or a city, or as human beings. Yet it could be that our group will have to provide some of the initiative, much of the leadership, and less of the damaging

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By LOUIS LAUTIER
For The NNPA News Service

A Nervous Singer

MAHALIA JACKSON, No. 1 gospel singer, who appeared on the program at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association honoring President Eisenhower on his 69th birthday, was as nervous before her appearance as an amateur making her debut in a Broadway show.

had she had nothing to be nervous staff.
about, she said: "And of my talent has gone it my feet." staff.

has gone it, my feet."

She had a new album of records she wanted to give ito Mr. Eisenhower but worried about how to do it, although she had been told she would see the President after the show.

A member of her entourage asked Merriman Smith, the United Press International correspondent, who was in charge of the enter-tainment, if he would see that the album got to the President. Turning to Mahalla, Merriman

remarked that the simplest way to get the album to Mr. Eisenhower was "for you to give it to him."

After dinner was over, President Eisenhower stopped backstage to congratulate the persons who had appeared in the show.

He talked to Mah talked to Mahalia longer

than he talked with any of the others, including Carl Reiner who was the master of ceremonies. Hal Helbrook of the cast of "My Fair Lady," the Lennon Sisters, John Gary, Francis Brunn, the world's greatest juggler, and the Justin Lawrie Singers.

POSED WITH PHOTOGRAPHS Mr. Eisenhower also posed for photographs with Miss Jackson.

Miss Jackson sang 'He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Somebody Bigger Than You and I," "Ain't Going to Study War No More," and "I Believe." She had some hotter numbers in

her peperboire. Efforts were made to persuade her to sing come of these hotter numbers, but she declined. She said it would not be dignified to do them in the pres-

ence of the President.

Among the guests at the dinner were Dr. Frank Jones, Dr. Harold W. Johnson and E. Frederic Mor-

Told that as much talent as she row, a member of the White House

Incidentally, Dr. Jones, a specialist in neurology, left Saturday for Germany to participate as a con-sultant to the Benjamin Franklin Foundation which is building a teaching hospital in Berlin. Fe will be present at the ground-breaking ceremony on Oct. 21. From Berlin, r. Jones will go to Russia for visit. He is being accompanied by his wife.

Miss Marian Anderson will be guest of honor at the third annual NAACP Freedom Fund dinner in the Hotel Commodore in New York City Sunday, Dec. 6, Jackie Robinson, co-chairman with Marguerite Belafonte of the dinner, an-

At a meeting of the dinner sponsoring committee, before Miss An-derson was chosen to be the guest of honor, this column was informed, it was proposed that Dr. William E. B. DuBois, one of the founders of the NAACP and one of its guiding lights in its formative years, and Dr. John Haynes Holmes be horrored.

The idea was enthusiastically received, says the report, save for one white member of the commit-

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Phil Randolph, AFL-CIO vice president and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping ment that pressure should be kept on AFL-CIO affiliates which bar colored workers from membership or otherwise practice racial discrimination or segregation, and also on segregated locals.

But Meany does not agree with Phil that the AFL-CIO should treat such unions as thieves and

WISHING WEL U E 2 3 4 U A N C F T E F L G E E H K E

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

Citizens Join Evers' (Continued From Page One)

evers be removed from his job "im-

nediately." Avres wrote his letter shortly after Evers announced as candidate for a post on the city ommission.

"If Evers is fired, it will only be because he is a Negro," said C. F. McIntyre, a member of the Binghampton Civic League of which Evers is president. "The post office is trying to deny Negroes the privilege of exercising their freedoms. Since Evers has never been on a political ticket or had his name on a ballot for any kind of election, the post office is not justifled

in taking steps to dismiss him."

Although Evers did announce his intentions of seeking a city com-mission post, he did not qualify to run. Election commission officials said he had not been a resident of this city for five years as required

BUS PLAINTIFF

Evers first came into the spotlight when he filed a suit in April of 1956 calling for integration of Memphis Transit Company The suit, filed here in District Federal Court is still nending

The Binghampton Civic League which Evers heads has also joined the crusade against segregation The League is helping finance a suit in federal court seeking integration of this city's parks, playgrounds and swimming pools.

Latest contributors to the Evers fund are: John C. Richardson, Mrs. Annie Miller, Mrs. Gladys O'Hell, George Powers, John Fisher, Mcl-vin Perkins, Ernest Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coe, Jessie Clark, Martin Grant, Sidney Gray, Jasper Owens, Winston Davis, East End Pool Room, White's Garage and "A Friend".

ADA Board

(Continued from Page One)

ward desegregation, and the esta blishment of a system of federal registration to combat mass demials of the right to vote in the South.

"Efforts between now and the beginning of the session will be concentrated upon securing enough signatures on a discharge petition initiated in the House last August to bring a civil rights bill to the floor early in the session, and upon coordinating action to make it clear to all legislators that the is-sue cannot be avoided by the passage of inadequate legislation."

Editor Hits Press

(Continued from Page One)

unpardonably. Certain Mississippi papers have encouraged violence and several South Carolina newspapers have done the same thing." McGill generally is considered the leading Southern moderate on

the school integration issue.

Asked whether he felt the Southern press in general was fulfilling the role at should be playing in regard to integration, he said flatly: "They've falled pretty badly."

However, he noted that some

However, he noted that some papers had no choice in advocating stiff segregationist policies. If they didn't, he said, "They'd soon be out of business,"

In his own state, McGill said the segregation situation was becoming such that "the schools in the Atlanta and the rest of the unless there is some kind of miracle."

Progress has been made against racial discrimination in labor unions under the AFL-CIO policy labor but Meany says it was not made with a sledge hammer.

There are now three international unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO which have color bars in their constitutions. They are the Airline Pilots Association, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of

Trainmen The AFL-CIO took the Firemen and Enginemen and Trainmen into the federation on condition that they would drop their color bars. They have not done so. That is what precipitated the fight between Meany and Randoiph at the re-Meany and Randolph at the re-cent AFL-CIO convention in San

Francisco. Of the 29 members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, only two voted against admitting the two Brotherhoods, one was Randolph.

In 1958 the AFL-CTO headquarletters from local unions in the South protesting AFL-CIO sup-port of school desegregation. These letters denounced Meany, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and other AFL-

One segregationist wrote that if he must decide between being a Southerner and a unionist, he was going to be a Southerner.

The files of the National Labor

Relations Board discloses a num ber of cases in which racial prej-udices have been used to influence employees in the choice of a col-

lecting bargaining representatives.
Frimance, the meter plant of
the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at Raleigh N C. was charged with injecting the racial issue into a preclection campaign to influence the outcome of voting. Specific charges were:

Company officials told assem- Company officials told assem-bled employees that white employ-ers that white employees would be distriminated against if the Inter-national Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (AFL-CIO)

Management showed pictures of white and colored employees working together and predicted that the union would cause similar practices in the North Carolina

3. The plant manager called the employees together and mide the "implied promise" that if the union was rejected by the employees, existing racial segregation vould be retained.

Note: The IUE has a policy, not always followed which calls for disregarding racial lines in the al-location of jobs,



CHAPTER 5

cottage and when he opened the

front door and ushered Link As-

bell in, a woman's serene, cheer ful-voice called forward.

chuckled as he answered.

"Lemuel Jerome—what are you

and turned into the office a tall

strong woman, sweet faced, kind-ly, and with snowy hair. At sight

steady you have been brawling?"

Doc chuckled again.

the right word, my lear. Some

thing considerably stronge

would be nearer the truth. I never saw certain dignities so

upset—literally! Link, you grab a chair. I'm putting some com-presses on that eye, else it may

swell shut on you. And, Addie— the idea of some coffee still

bother, Doc," Asbell protested.
"What I got to say won't take

long.'

"I don't want to cause any

Doc waved a commanding

"Never argue with a medical

man when his professional in-stincts are aroused. That eye

needs care and is going to get it.

taking it, was very welcome. Re-action had set in and it was good

out of his muscles.

Hunt Addresses

(Continued from Page One)

Courses in family living can be provided. Teenagers should have

available an abundance of whole-

some literature relating to love, marriage and family living. The

church should assume the respon-

sibility for making practical christ-ianity in every day living.

THE EFFECTS OF THE RAPID CHANGE OF YOUTH

One of the tests of a good place to live is in the community's atti-tude toward its children and youth

and the resources available for

meeting their needs. We believe

that the factors affecting the live

of our children are on the whole

conductive to effective growth and

development. However, there are, as in most areas, influences which

we believe hinder the normal de-

It is the purpose of this report to identify only a few of these factors and to indicate possible methods of alleviating their ad-

Perhaps the rapid growth in population should be first mention-

ed. From 1950 to 1957 the popula-tion increased 92,550. Of this in-crease, 27,756 were non-white. Dur-

ing this period the white increased

23.4 percent and the Negro 18.9

The special census did not include the county. The Bartholomew report on population prepared for the Board of Commissioners in

1955 gives the total population of the county outside of Memphis as 108,312. In 1956 there were in the county outside Memphis 7,748 Ne-

romale youth and 8542 female Negro youth between the ages of 12 and 17 years. In 58 the city reported 15,692 Negro youth between the ages of 10 and 14 years, MOVEMENT OF POPULATION

The distribution pattern of populary

The distribution pattern of popu-

lation is even more significant than

its rapid growth. There has been a heavy concentration in or near the

business district of the central city.

a thinning of population at the edges of the city, and finally, a scattering of the population in the

rural part of the county.

At the present time, movement is occuring from the inner city to the

outer areas and into the county. The Bartholomew report predicts that in the next 25 years the city is expected to double in size, and

almost half of this population in-crease will be in what is now coun-

The movement of families with

children presents particular prob-lems for planning. As families move,

resources frequently do not move

ty territory.

POPULATION GROWTH

verse influences.

percent.

parenthood and family living.

responsibilities of marriage,

The chair, decided Asbell, after

"I doubt that brawl is exactly

of Asbell, she exclaimed.

She came along a short hall

'You're not alone. Do you need

"Lemuel?"

talking about?"

"Yes. Addie."

TOUGH SADDLE By MATT STUART O By Matt Stuart, 1959; from the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

tousled child.

"Who with?" "Sage Wingo."
"Sage Wingo! Why?"

and settled into it.

aren't you?"

cared for him.'

moved close enough to the light to disclose his bruised cheek and

left eye. This brought her up

"Link! You've been fighting!"

He considered her for a grave

He did not immediately reply.

t pulled a chair up to the table

tobacco and papers from a shirt

pocket and built a cigarette which turned out to be anything

but a good one, for there was a

soreness in his knuckles and a

made them clumsy and fumbling

hit Wingo narder than he real-

Cigarette finally alight, he

"I knew I wouldn't be able to

sleep. 1 keep thinking a bout Packy Lane. Why did you fight

with Sage Wings?"
"Put it down that I never have

"That won't do," she said flat-ly. "You're not the sort to get in

violent fight with somebody

Again he peered at her through

—that's it."
"You make it sound very sim-

Asbell's smile was faint and

"I think you could call it so."

"I don't like it, Link," she said.

looked through the smoke at Sue

stiffness in his fingers

"That's right."

to disclose his bruised cheek and the darkening area around his

After several compresses, plus down and brushed it until it rea steaming cup of coffee, Doc flected soft glints in the lampwas ready to consider other busi-ness. He pulled a chair up be-looked like a sleepy, somewhat side Asbell. "All right, boy—let's have it. At Asbell's entrance she blinked, yawned, and surveyed him in drowsy silence until he "All right, boy—let's have it. What's bothering you?'

with the responsibility of maintaining the Big Five ranch against rivals and outlaws. She has given her attention to little except a round of gala porties. As foreman of the ranch. As bell has had to make all the decisions are all the problems alone. In the lig Five the round of line camps on the Big Five the round and its sole occupant. Packy Lane dead in his bunk. Convinced it was a case of murder. Link rode to Big Five headquarters to inform Sue He had difficulty wresting her away from a noisy party.

She was angry at his suggestion that Packy may have died as a reattitude faded as he heard Asbell through. "You make it pretty plain, Link, that you feel it was more

than a thing of accidental straight "I can't help but feel that way,

Doc," Asbell vowed.

Doc considered soberly. "It's the fact that he was lving on the

party.

She was angry at his auggestion that Packy may have died as a result of the old teud of Jonas Dalmar and Bardo Sampson with Sue's father. Jonas is the father of one of Sue's suitors. Frank Dalmar, and co-owner of the Double Dlamond ranch bunk that you can't accept?" owner of the Double Diamond ranch with Sampson.
Something else gave Asbell himself reason for anger On his going to Doc Jerome to report Packy's death, he found the doctor with Sampson and Dalmar, Dalmar made no pretense of concern over happenings to either Packy or Link, and Sage Wingol a Double Diamond rider, challenged Link to fight Asbell literally had nis hands full with Sampson, Dalmar and Wingo. "Along with certain others," Asbell nodded. "And sundown was when Packy ate supper, not when he went to bed."

"All that could be very true," Doc admitted. "But let's not forget that Packy was getting along in years. He could have taken sick, and so sought his bunk much earlier in the day than HERE was a night in the rear of Doctor Lemuel Jerome's

"And then set things afire?"
"If he'd been smoking, yes."
"Somehow I don't fee! the real vincent.
"You should be in bed. Why answer is in any of such,

Assbell. "And there are stil, other angles."
Doc shrugged.
"I won't say you're wrong, Link. For there are times when a man's instincts in such things are entirely reliable. So [1] go Doc, having set a lamp alight, glanced at Link Asbell and are entirely reliable. So I'll go along with you. In the morning I'll drive as far as the mouth of "Only if you think a cup of hot coffee might be good for the beginnings of a first-class black Rosebud Canyon and meet you there."

"Thanks, Doc." Asbell got to just because you don't happen to like them. What's the real reahis feet. "I'll bring along an ex-tra saddle bronc for you. Around eight o'clock?" son?' the blue, sifting smoke, silent for another short moment. He nod-

"Eight o'clock it is," Doc promised.

ded.
"All right. I was looking for It was after midnight when Asbell, she exclaimed.

"Link Asbell left town. Well to "Link! Don't tell me that old ward home, shortly after crossing Doc Jerome. I found him in the Imperial with Whit Henderson. Jonas Dalmar and Bardo Samp-Burro Wash, he began meeting Jonas Dalmar and Bardo Samprigs along the road and he swung son and Sage Wingo were there, too. There was some talk. One word led to another until—well wide into the plain's deep dark to let them pass.

One of them left the smoke of

Charley Tunnison's aromatic cigar hanging in the chilling air. ple and matter-of-fact. Which of From another echoed the rich course it isn't. Sage Wingo is rumble of Nels Madison's growling laughter. Then too, a couple son. If he fought with you while of saddle mounts went by, one at they were present, then it must brisk jog, one at a lope.

With such evidence that the social affair at Big Five had mirthless. broken up, Asbeli, on reaching headquarters, knew speculation at the light still burning in the nothing to happen that could stir up the old hates, the old quarrels. ranch office, which was a center room in the east wing of the I saw enough of that sort thing while father was alive."

Unsaddling and putting his borse away, he crossed to the office, opered the door and stepped quietly through.

Curled up in an old easy chair and half asleep was Sue Vincent.

She was swathed to the chin in other fellow deliberately throws the folds of a blue woolen robe.

Aabell shrugged.

"I don't want trouble, either—not if it's at all possible to get by without a cting like a damned scared coyote. But when the the fellow deliberately throws

to get off hi feet, to relax and the folds of a blue woolen robe the rawhide at you, what are you let the combative tautnes: leak and sat with her feet tucked under her. She had let her hair C By Matt Stuart, 1959; from the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

and other necessary services.

going to do about it?"
(Continued Tomorrow)

The lack of a county recreation and delinquency are greater with commission which would provide the necessary park and playground leadership and equipment has Negroes than with white. This situa-tion must be corrected. The total community must bear the responsimeant improverished recreational bility. Many things can be done opportunities for these children and youth. While the county Board of such as: more social workers pro vided, case loads reduced, the de velopment of an adequate public assistance program, day care cen-ters for children, homemakers' ser-Education has attempted to fill this gap, the task is too great for com-plete coverage of the county. vices, and more family life educa-This growth of population withtion. These needs, as well as many others, require additional funds. This can be done only by increasin the city and the county and the shifting of population within the larger community presents pres-sures for the citizens, the schools ed taxation.

CHANGES IN PUBLIC EDUCATION

In recent years many changes

were handled in the city of Mem-phis. This count did not include traffic cases. They totaled 1,985. The report showed that unruly conduct rated highest among all complaints handled — 780 — 421 white boys; 57 white girls; 381 Ne-

gro boys and 101 Negro girls. More girls were handled for sex offenses than boys. The number of cases reported for white girls was 53, Negro girls 45; white boys 38

and Negro boys 29.

Truancy, gambling, fighting, injury to persons and carrying dan-gerous weapons appeared more fre-quently among Negro boys than Negro girls or white boys or girls. Delinquency is believed to be lower in Memphis and Shelby County than in most cities and

counties comparable in size. However, it is regrettable that it is greater among Negro than white youth. This is no doubt due to many factors: insufficient income, lack of sufficient personnel work-ing with youth, inadequate facilities, and the many limitations imposed by the community on the Negro group. ILLEGITIMACY

Illegitimacy is extremely high among female Negroes. A report ascertained from the Shelby County Health Department reflects an increase in the trend.
In 1955 there were 138 white ille-

gitimate live births and 2,282 illegitimate Negro live births. The rate of whites, per 1000 live births was 14.7 while the rate of Negroes was

19.7 while the rate of Negroes was 279.0 per 1000.

In 1958, three years later, the total white dilegitimate live births was 189, and the total illegitimate Negro births was 2,137. The rate of whites per 1000 live births was 20.7 while the rate of Negroes per 100.7 while the rate o with them. Therefore, there are new Negro births was 2,137. The rate communities in the county and outer-lying areas of the city which 20,7 while the rate of Negroes per

do 'not have parks, playgrounds, | 1000 live births was 287. Neglect, desertion, illegitimac

become crowded, new churches are needed, civic life demands organi-zation, leadership has to be found, have been made in public school education, it is the belief of this committee that the recommendaand most of all children become lonely. Uprooted from their friends, the adjustment to new situations frequently brings a sense of detachment rather than belonging so necessary for growth and develop-A report from the Juvenile Court for 1957 on delinquent complaints revealed that a total of 3,404 cases were handled in the city of the court of the court of the city of the court of the city of the

From a study of 234 Negro youths of the Booker T. Washington High School area, it was found that the desire for summer employment is great but the opportunities are limted. Of 43 ninth grade boys, 15 years of age or over, one in three reported holding some sort of job: these appeared to be part-time. Of 50 girls reporting, one worked all summer. At the 12th grade level, there were still only a minority of girls working — only one in seven listed ful-time work outside the home - four listed part-time. While one-half to two-thirds of the 12th grade boys reported they were working, the desire for more summer jobs was evident. Nine of the youngsters said when asked what they wanted most to do, "work, even without pay."
INFLUENCES OF CHILDREN
INFLUECES O CHILDREN

AND YOUTH (Children and youth are assisted or deterred in achieving individual fulfillment by the social,

cultural, and economic resource within their community.)
WHAT RESOURCES ARE AVAILABLE WITHIN THE COMMUNITY
A partial list includes:
Individual and counseling ser-

vices to families and children — Department of Public Welfare, Children's Bureau, Family Service, Juvenile Court, Youth Service, Traveler's Aid Society. Institutional Care — Goodwill Homes.

Group work and recreational services — YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, a Salvation Army Unit, Public Recreation. Schools and one Library Unit — a school safety education program.

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM POWLKES World's Managing Editor

Trying To Win Friends

THE "VOICE OF AMERICA," which is broadcasting our nation's story to the foreign world, is truly trying to win friends, as over against other ideologies now circulating among mankind.

The director of this important arm of our propaganda was on television the other morning and it was interesting

to note his words. He admitted that one of the most-sought-after areas in all international competition is the continent of Africa. And, in another breath, he pointed out that the Negro question, as handled by America, is high on the list of considerations by Africans who want to be sure who is on the side of teeming millions of colored peoples dominating the Earth.

ACCORDING TO OBSERVERS, the "desire to know" by these black, brown and yellow 🌉 peoples is dramatic. For hours they will sit before a batteryoperated radio set, turning from "Voice of America" to "Voice of

the other powers beaming their way.

They are comparing the propaganda, sifting out the truth, detecting the lies, in the face of the real news of the day from the nation trying to win them over with beautiful words and

Russia" and back again, listening to the "Voice of China" and

The music to their ears is not the instrumental and vocal soothings, well programmed or casual. It is the expression of ideas and human aspirations in line with their national quest for freedom and independence.

They know the difference between the words and deeds of a country which promises them high heaven, but which sharply discriminates against certain of its own citizens because of race and color. They listen carefully to the racial news, the incidents of violence and discord, the instances of distrust and disrespect. They put themselves in the position of their colored brothers in America and Asia.

On whose side these people will end largely depends on the effectiveness of the "Voice of America" broadcasts, as over against the "Voice of Russia," and the deeds of both of them, together with aid and cultural programs, reflecting human consideration and kindness.

Job opportunities and placement

— Urban League and Employment

Security Office. Security Office.

Religious orpanizations.
WHAT ARE THE NEEDED
RESOURCES AND WHY ARE THEY UNAVAILABLE?

Since the purpose of the 1960 conference (White House) is to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity then the above mentioned available resources need to be extended, enlarged, and improved. Home for unmarried Negro mothers. Facilities for emotionally

Tax supported cultural, civic, re-creational and educational facilities should be made available to all segments of the total popu-lation so that children and youth can realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity in the county in which they live. This is not being done. The Lou Negro population is excluded from Ga. many tax supported services.

COUNTY TAKE TO SECURE ADEQUATE RESOURCES?

creating the proper climate for the people (all the people) in order that our children and youth (Ne-gro) will have greater or equal opportunities in the future than they have had in the past.

WHAT EFFECT DOES THE LACK OF THESE RESOURCES

HAVE ON YOUR CHILDREN?

To be left out — not admitted because of color has a damaging

psychological effect on our child-ren and youth as well as it poses a serious educational handicap to our children. To have a feeling of 'not belonging" is a serious de-HOW CAN THESE ADDITIONAL

These resources should be financed by City and County tax funds. with appropriate help from Shelby United Neighbors and local or-ganizations. HOW CAN EXISTING AGENCIES

BE ENCOURAGED TO RE-DESIGN THEIR SERVICES Existing agencies can be encou-

aged to re-design their services and agencies to meet the changing needs of the children and youth of the community by including on their boards, committees, etc., represen-tatives of the not included group the Negro group - not as sitters is but as participating, contributing, members of the whole group. A second important factor is for Board and Administration Bodies to be willing to change to meet changing needs.

(all the people) of the city and county is reached, the purpose of the 1960 White House Conference which is "to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for creative life in freedom and dignity" will not be met.

Supreme Court Takes (Continued from Page One) Simkins, Jr., Joseph Sturdivant

Samuel Murray and Elijah H. Herring.

ring.

The Gillespie Park golf course was built in 1940 by the City of Greensboro with a 65 per cent grant of the cost by the Works Progress Administration. The agreement of the City of Greensboro and the Greensboro Board of Education with the Federal Government provided that the course would be public and would not be leased be public and would not be leased

to a private individual.

The Greensboro Board of Education leased its interest in the course to the City of Greensboro.

The course was operated exclusively for whites. Colored persons became demanding the right to play? cation leased its interest in the course to the City of Greensboro. The course was operated exclusively for whites. Colored persons began demanding the right to play!

State Libra... AND ARCHIVEC Public and school health services

(Continued from Page One) as Wesley and Arthur M. Townend, M. D., St. Louis; Walter

Wren, San Antonio, Texas; David B. Garner, Sammie T. Henderson, Arthur Robert King and Charley Wardley, Dallas, Texas: James T. Walker, Irvin H. Kilkrease, Jr., William A. Newson, Nashville, Tenn.; John Taylor Williams, Geo. L. Russell, Arthur E. Choate, Aaron Williams, Jr., Walter H. Rice, John F. Cole, Eugene Summerow, Baltimore; L. W. Easterling, Collins, Miss.; A. R. Richardson, Memphis; Rev. George D. Carnes, Fayetteville, N. C.; Johnnie White, Jr., and Dr. Haywood N. Doty, New Bern, N. C.; James Garfield Trott; Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, Salisbury, N. C.; Dr. Robert T. Allen, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Harry Andrew Brewer, Los Angeles; Robert J. Holden. Louisville: W. K. Pavne, Savannah,

Among those who addressed the meeting were Commander George W. Crawford and Lieut. Commander Leland French of the Northern Jurisdiction; Attorney Thur-good Marshall; Booker T. Alexander, Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shrine: Amos T. Hall, president of the Grand Masters Con-ference Prince Hall Masons; Lem Foster, U. S. Savings Bond Divi-

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