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GRANT SCHOOL PUPIL IS TOPS - Julius Graham (center) studious Grant pupil, won first place in the Junior High Biological Science Division when the Tennessee Junior Academy of Science held its regional meeting on LeMoyne College campus on Nov. 27. Graham's winning project was a plaster mold diagram of an animal cell. He demonstrated the various parts of the cell by the use of varied selected materials which designated the cellular inclusions.

The winner was congratulated by his Principal, William W. Cox and also by his science instructor, Ivory McIntyre, left, an alumnus of Rust College, who is currently doing graduate work at Tennessee State A&I University.

Graham is the 13-year-old son of Mrs. Rosalind Nelson of 238 N. Main St. Dr. W. W. Gibson of LeMoyne College and Dr. Arlo I. Smith, served as judges for the Biological Science Division. At the right is Frank Williams, another one of Graham's instructors.

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Ferry, Va.

**Group Plans Nat'l** 

John Brown Year

PHILADELPHIA -- (ANP) -- A group of prominent residents is being formed to urge national ob-servance of 'John Brown Year," marking the centennial of the mar-

tyrdom of the patriot who was hanged on Dec. 2, 1859, at Harpers

nacle Baptist church, who is secre-tary, and Vernon Johnson, direct-or of the observance. Rev. Shep-

ard's ather is the Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, widely - known clergy-man and pastor of Mt. Olive.

A statement released by the com-

## Chairman Named For Cancer Crusade Here

. W. N. Wilkerson and John K. May will be vize-chairmen of the 1960 April Cancer Crusade in Memphis and Shelby County. Leslie M. Stratton III, Crusade Chairman for the local unit of the American Cancer Society made Ohurch. He has rurticipated in much charity work including the Methodist Hospital Drive. Mr. and Mrs. May and their daughter live in Kimbrough Tow-

the American Cancer Society made the announcement. Wikerson is president of John T. Evereth and Co. and W. N. Wil-kerson and Co. He is a member of the University Club, the Chicka-saw County Olub; and is president of the Rivermont Club. He is a graduate of the University of the South at Sewance, and is a mem-ber of Califury Foisconal Church. ber of Caltury Episcopal Church. Wilkerson has been active in va-rious activities such as the Com-munity Chest and YMCA drives. He was chairman of Division B of He was chairman of the S. U. N., drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and their three daughters live at 146 The local committee is headed by the Rev. M. L. Shepard Jr., as-sistant pastor, Mt. Olivet Taber-

Cherry Drive, May is vice-president of Mound City Planting Co. of Marion, Ark. He attended Vanderbilt Universiof the Army Air Corps having served in Italy. He is married to former Dorothy Stegmeir of

A statement released by the com-mittee, explained the planned ob-servance, in part, as follows: "... The Negro does not know John (Continued On Page Eight) He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and is director of Steward-ship of St. John's Methodist

## Indian Throngs Greet Ike On Peace Crusade

STANDARD

By MERRIAM SMITH

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — A river of humanity eight miles long surged around President Eisenhower his arrival in Red - threatened In-dia Wednesday and acclaimed him with a cheering, flowerstrewn welcome rarely equalled in history. More than a million shoving cheering Indians hailed Eisenhower

fifth and longest stop of his 11-nation tour. Radio broadcasts carcountry his pledge to work with India on "our common quest of Deace.'

At one point, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had to leap from, the official car and plunge into the milling crowd to try to clear a path. U. S. secret servicemen joined Indian police in pushing back

the waves of people that pushed for-ward with cries of "Zindabad Ike"-long live Ike- and hurled flowers that filled the car to a depth of two feet. Eisenhower was visibly overwhelmed. The welcome for Nikita Khrush-

chev and then - Soviet Premier Ni-kolai A. Bulganin in 1955 was nothing compared to this.

Officially, a million people turn-ed out for Eisenhower. Observers said they would not doubt that up to two million were present to shout and cheer.

EXHAUSTED BY RIDE It took three hours from

moment Eisenhower's gleaming jetliner set down at Palam Airport out-side the city until the President, after an admittedly "exhausting

ride," entered his private apart-ment in the palace of President Rajendra Prasad to rest for the night. The eight - mile drive from the airport to the palace took two hours and five minutes. It was the third tumultous crowd scene in the day for Elsenhower. A huge throng bade him farewell in Karachi, Pakistan and another crowd of 200,000 pelted him with confetti during his five-hour stay in the officially - neutral kingdom of Afghanistan.

"This is not to say that this reli-The Eisenhower plane set down amid 70,000 cheering people at New Delhi's airport at 5:02 p. m. 6:32 a. m., e.s.t. as' the setting sun shot

the overhead clouds with crimson Eisenhower's greetings to Prasad and Nehru were drowned out. The crowd cheered when he said he on wanted to work with them on "our common quest of peace" because the thought of nuclear war was "too horrible to contemplate.

> 'Moslems' Said No **True Members Of Islamic Religion**

CHICAGO (ANP)-An Open Letter this week to the Press, Radio and Television, the Islamic Center of Chicago, Adib E. Nuruddin, cor-

responding secretary, stated; "Recently, there have been quite a few news stories published concerning a religious group called "the Moslems" whose members claim

adhere to the teachings and principles of the Islamic religion. Any religious cult which claims to arise from the bodom of Islam. from and claims a new prophet-hood for its basis, must therefore be regarded by every Muslim as a serious danger to the solidarity of

Islam. This must necessarily be so, since the integrity of any Mus-lim Society is secured by the idea of the finality of prophethood. "This religious cult penetrated

into the Afro-American Society posing as Muslims. They propagate their views in the name of Islam. They start controversies everywhere, carry on proselytizing propaganda in an agressive manner and continously strive to swell their num-bers at the repense of Islam. The very conner-stone of Islam, uni-versal brotherhood of man, black as well as white, has been turned into hatred by them—attempting to make atravesty of that great Faith.

glous cult has no right to exist, on the contrary, they have ever right to exist. Our grievance is

BISHUP CHARLES H. MASON, founder of the Church of God in Christ, is seen (second from right) leaving the Mason Temple after appearing at the annual "Bishop Mason Day" celebration which is held each year during the Holy Convocation. An estimated 15,000 members of the denomination came here from Watson. most of the states and outlying possessions to attend the affair given in honor of the prelate.

At the right is Miss Lillian Coffey of Chicago, who is the national "Church Mother". Next to Bishop Mason is his daughter, Mrs. Leland Atkins. At the left is Elder Jasper Bruce of Cleveland, Ohio, religious editor of the Cleveland Call & Post.

#### Dr. Harold D. West

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1959

## **Meharry College President To Address Local Doctors**

#### DINNER FOR LOCAL

ALUMNI SATURDAY Meharry Medical College in Nashville is expected to be well repre-sented here by local physicians and dentists when a dinner-meeting is beid-for the colleges alumni at

answer: QUERIED ABOUT

\$47,000 IN BANK

ties since that time. He was elevat-ed to the presidency in 1952. Dr. West holds, membership in the American Society of Biological Universal Life Insurance Cafeteria. 480 Linden Ave., at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday). Main speaker for the occasion will be the college's fifth president,

the American Society of Biological Chemists, American Chemical Soc-iety, Society for Experimental Bio-logy and Medicine, American Fe-deration for Clinical Research, New York Academy of Sciences, and National Institute of Science. AWARDS

> So significant and, widely acclaimed have been his accomplishments in the field of reach that he was awarded Research Grants from the John and Mary R. Markle Founda-

He joined the 85-year-old Me-

harry Medical College staff in 1927, and has served in varying educa-

tional and administrative capaci-

He is also Trustee-at-Large, Na-tional Society for Crippled Children these are some of the questions and Adults, and Trustee, Easter Seal Research Foundation. which Bishop Nichols refused to

**ALUMNI LIAISON OFFICER** The Bishop was asked wasn't it Dr. James Byas dinner chairman of the local Meharry Alumni antrue that when he stated to the

of the local Menarry Alumni an-nounced today that Walter H. Boyd, alumni liasion officer of Meharry Medical College will be one of the featured speakers at the dinner-meeting to be held here. Episcopal committee on May 1956, that he had no money longing to the church, that at that very moment \$47,000 was in the Broad Street Trust company belong-(Continued On Page Eight)

Boyd, perhaps one of the young alumni officers, is a graduate Boston University's School of Public Relations and Communica-

# MANSLAIN BY OFFICER Policeman Claims He Was Stabbed Near Restaurant

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WHILE IT IS NEWS

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Police were checking the deat

Court To Speedup

**Review Of Rights** 

**Commission Ruling** 

China. The court also agreed to apend up its review of lower court rat-ings barring President Eisenbow-er's controversial civil rights com-mission from holding hearings in Louisiana and, in effect, in this patient South

MARKS ANOTHER ROUND

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lospital and released.

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PRICE SIX CENTS

A man lost his life early last Wednesday morning after was shot in the back by Patrolman Jack T. Dalton, who claimed that the dead man used a knife on him in front of a restaurant at the corner of Mississippi Blvd., and Walker St

Patrolman Dation reported that was stabbed. the dead man stabled him in his left chest and then turned to knife man's fingerprints in an effort to Patrolman H. L. Watson, who was on duty with him (Dallon). Dalten establish identity. Dalton was treated at Methodia said he shat the man in the back while he was attempting to knife Watson.

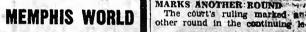
The officers said the dead man made the attack with the knife af-ter they started to question him Dalton and he didn't know he was going to shoot the man in the back. He said it happened when he (dcad man) lurned toward

The patrolman said they started to question the man after they received a complaint from the manager of the Four-Way Grill, 988 Mississippi Blvd., about a man WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave a green light Monday to the State Departments practice of refusing to allow most Americains, including one con-gressman, to travel to Communic standing on the sidewalk "looking spicious.

Dalton said the man was trying to hide behänd a utility post when they arrived. He said when he oriered the man to remove his hands from his pockets, he took them out swinging the two-inch blade pocket-knife, which I was not aware he had in his hand until I



Young Men? The Mayor of Beale Street, Matthew Thornton, Sr., Names Them In The Next **Edition of Your** 







Both sides in the airport restaurant desegregation hearing Tuesday concluded their oral presentations the same afternoon conducted a year-long study of the and were directed by the presiding judge to forward to bim



PHILADELPHIA-At a remark- questions before Congressional com-

able deposition hearing held Wed-nesday in the offices of Atty. Ausmildees. FUTURE ACTION NOT DETERMINED tin Norris, legal representative for the African Methodis Episcopal church, the Rt. Rev. D. Ward Nic-hols, bishop, AME church, refused It is not known what additional

"The bishop took what is com-monly known as the Fifth amend-

ment in the suit by the church

action the church will take against Bishop Nichols on the basis of his approximately 100 times to answer questitions concerning finances unstatement that to answer questions pertaining to church finances der his control belonging to the church, on the grounds that to an-swer may incriminate him. may incriminate him.

According to a release from the law offices of Norris, Schmidt, Green, Hardis and Higginbotham,





ture Post Office was open directly in front of Pantaze Drug Store at 209 Beale St. Wednesday afternoon. The miniature Post Offices are established in the downtown areas during the mail rush near Christmas. This is the first year one has been established on Beale St.

Ati, the right Postmaster A. L. Moreland is handing Mrs. Dorothy Walker, who will operate the station, her first sheet of U. S. Postage stamps. At the left is Lt. George W. Lee, who pointed out the need for the little Post Office. Mrs. Walker is a former "Miss WDIA" and "Aliss Lincoln Park."

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(Staff Photo by R. Morris)

drive

Prof. Hunt, full of enthusiasm and humor, conducted an enthusiaspresent enjoyed a fine supper pro-vided by the college. Prof. Hunt is co-chairman of the tic meeting.

tic meeting. T. R. McLemore revealed that Postal workers have contributed ap-proximately \$175 to date. The goal this year in Memphis and Sheiby County is \$20,000. UNCF conducts a national cam-paign seeb year and the approvi-Top reports from city school teachers came from Magnolia Ele-mentary School, Miss Harry Mae paign each year and the approxi-mately \$2,000,000 raised is shared by its 33 member colleges. LeMoyne receives about \$33,000 a year from Elementary School, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, principal, and Riverview Distance School, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, principal, Miss Simons re-ported \$182, and Mrs. Mattie Mas Grayson, representing Riverview, the fund.

plaint against a company which was advertising through the mails "real dolls" and "dancing dolls" for sale in lots of 100 at a total cost of only one dollar plus 25 cents for handling. Summerfield said that the "real"

Summerfield said that the "real" dolls turned out to be nothing more than a package of 98 one and one-half inch pink figures, and two four-inch plastic Santa Claus sleds with reindeer. The Post Office Department said other advertising "gimmicks"

NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL HOSTESSES SCHO- | Mrs. Juanita Clay, vice president of the bird LARSHIP BANQUET - Mrs. Ella Mae Jones, ization. chairman of the affair, is being congratulated Approximately 200 attended the banquet by Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., guest speaker. To his left is his wife. At the right are Bishop Richard L. Fidler of Cuba; and

The Scholarship Award is known as the "Jerry Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund", named Elder J. W. Swan, Springfield, Mass. At the the honor of the late husband of Mrs. The left are: Miss Julia Scott, Mrs. Currie Davis, Mae Jones of Memphis.

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, December 12, 1959 Royal Clothing Store **Extends An Invitation** 

## **Spiritual Singers Club Scheduled** Appearances

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By FRANK PERKINS The Spiritual Singers Co-Ope-rative Club of America has made plans to present its Flifth Annual Charity program for the less for-tunates at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Progressive Baptist

Dec. 12 at the Progressive Baptist church, 394 Vance Ave. President of the club, T. W. McKinney, is asking all members to "be present and help make this Ohristmas a joyful one for needy people. The affair is open to the public.

13. SCHEDULED APPEARANCE 1. The Dixle Airs, Friday Dec. 11, thue 7:30 p. m. At the Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Dec. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At the Olive Grove B. Church on

711 St 2. The Dixle Nighten Gales, Sunday Dec. 13, In Saint Louis, Mis-

souri. 3. The Friendly Echoes Satur-day Dec. 12, Time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance Ave.

4. The Gospel Tones, Thursday Dec. 10, time 7:30 p. m. At the Church of God In Christ on Hem-

lock St. Friday Dec. 11, time 7:30 p. m. Miss. At The Pleasant Grove B. Church Pontotoc Ave.

Sunday Dec. 13, Time 7:30 p. m. At the Pilgrim Rest B. Church On On Oarver Road. 5. The Hampton Airs, Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance

Vance Ave.

Sunday Dec, 13, time 2:30 p. m

#### **Rev. Thomas Paige To**

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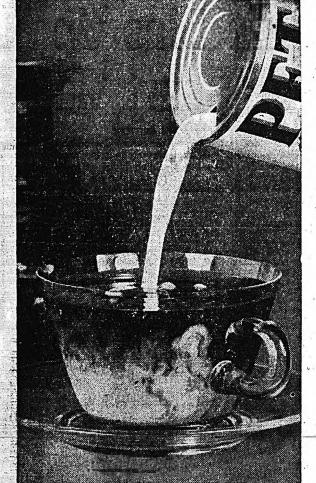
Speak At St. Stephens The Pastor's Aid Club of St. Stephens Baptist Church, 508 N. Third St., will observe its Annual Day Sunday, Dec. 13, in a special program which begins at 3 p.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Thomas C. Paige. Mrs. Gertrude Foster is president of the

club; Mrs. C. B. Johnson is the secretary. For the rest of the day the schedule of services is as follows: Sun-day School opens at 9:15 with the Supt. B. T. Lewis in charge.

The pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. "Royalty." The bublic is invited to The Senior Deacons will serve and attend and support the candidates music will be rendered by all three

The Training Union will hold forth at 6:30 p.m. with classes for all age groups. Rev. Joseph F. Wil-son is the director. At 8 p.m., after the devotional service, the Lord's Summer-will be given. Commer charter of the director of the service of t

Who's famous for the RICHEST, **CREAMIEST-TASTING** COFFEE? You are... with double-rich PET Milk!



At The Pilgri mRest B. Church On Kennedy St. Sunday Dec. 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The New Hope B. Church 649 Pearl Place. 6, The Harmony Echoes, Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance

7. The Heavenly Volces Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance 8. The Jackson Airs, Sunday Dec. 13, time 2:30 p. m. At the King Solomon B. Church On Triggs and Adeleade Sts.

9. The Junior Airs, Friday Dec. 11, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Dec. 13, time 7:30 p. m At The Olive Grove B. Church On

7th St. 10. The Lilly Of The Valley, Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. A5 The Progressive B. Church 394 The Progres Vance Ave.

The Memphis Spiritual Four Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance Ave.

12, The National Christian Sing-ers Sunday Dec. 13, In Yazoo City, 13, The Southern Echocs, Satur-

day Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance Ave. ' 14. The Sons Of Jehovah Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. Ad The Progresive B. Church 394

15. The Sunset Travelers, Sat-urday Dec. 12, time. 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance Ave

T. W. McKinney, President Jim-my L. King, Secretary, Frank Per-kins, Manager and Booking Mgr. 811 Linden Ave. Ph. JA. 6-4886.

### Yuletide Bazaar

Scheduled Sunday Negro Citizens The Memphis Negro Citizens Council's annual Yuletide Drive which is currently underway, will climax during the Annual Bazaar, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13 at the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, 254 S Lauderdale St.

The Council will also crown its who are competing for a crown. Miss Mary Beale is general chair-man of the Yule Tide Revelry,

LEE GILMORE Lee Gumore of Royal Clothing Store at 205 S. Main St. sent invitations to his many customers and friends to come to Royal Clothing Store for their Christmas needs. He

said "you can buy now but pay-ments will not start until January 1960. We have everything for the entire family." (Adv.)

Large Crowd Expected **At Musicale Friday** 

SPONSORED BY JUNIOR CHOIR MISS, BLVD, CHRISTIAN A large crowd is expected to be attracted to Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, 978 Mississippi

Blvd. to attend a Musicale which will present the church's Junior Choir at 8 p.m. Friday. Directing the choir will be Mrs.-Emma Lee Guest artists will include some of

the city's outstanding young vocal-ists, which will include: A. Camp-bell of Melrose High School; Miss Jacqueline Gibson of Porter Junior High; Miss Glenn Harvey of Booker T. Washington High; Miss Marlyn

Isabel of Melrose High; S. L. Mc-Call of Melrose High; and Miss Cassandra Smith of Booker T. Washington High.

Massing of the second s was organized nearly 29 years ago, has become an integral part of the regular church services. Its presi-

dent is William James. The Musicale is being sponsored by several groups within the church which includes the Men Fellowship,

the Usher Fellowship, the Mothers Club and the Boy Scout Troop. The musical program is open to the public.

#### Special Program Sunday **At Prospect Baptist**

The Greater Prospect Baptist Church, 1184 College St., will open a drive for one thousand dollars in a special program Sunday Dec. 13

4 to 6 p.m. The pastor, Rev. H. Y. Ward, is heading the drive, which is for the church's building fund.

Jund. Dinner will be served at the church by the Missionary Society of which Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins is president. The public is invited.

Like Platters' Sounds? Do you like the Platters' sound and their style of singing? Would you like to learn more about them and hear more of their recordings-Maybe you're already a fan of The Platters, and , if so, wouldn't

you like to gather more informa-tion than what you already have and listen to the records that you might not have. If your answer to these questions is ye, then the members of the Platters Fan Club vant you in their organization. Potential members are asked to call the president, Miss Mildred Wiggin at Ja. 7-3668, or wirte her at 387-F Lauderdale för further information.

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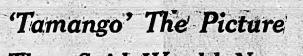
THE TOP FIVE

GIRLS: Carla Thomas Maxine Davis

States in minutes



BASKETBALL TEAM BOYS:



## They Said Would Never Be Shown On The Screen

DANDRIDGE AND CURT JURGENS

When "Tamango" starring Doro-thy Dandridge and Curt Jurgens hud its American Premiere in Detroit recently, it, was greeted with the most varied reactions of per-haps any film ever shown in this

country The Hal Roach Cinemascope and Color release was unanimously hailed by the crtics and the public flocked to see it. The reviews, the daring casting, the explosive ad-venture story and the fast-spreading word-to-mouth helped break all box-office records for the thea-

some people thought that "Tamango" was just a good adventure story and couldn't see what all the fuss was about, others thought it was "inspirational" and came back to see it again and again, still others thought it was "shocking" and walked out in the middle. In fact, extremists on both sides had condemned the picture from the outset. As soon as news of the casting of Dandridge and Jurgens as the romantic leads was publish-ed, the controversy started.

sparks an adventure that ends in violence and death. 'Tamango" is being presented in this country by the Vitalite Film Corporation, a hard-hitting new film company created by Sig Shore

singing carear "right here in Memphis on the Mississippi.' He appear-ed at most of the local nightspots such as Hi Hat, Plantation club, Hotel Peabody, Chisca hotel, as well

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL By BISHOP TROTTER

la Smith, Mary Brittenum, Rober Taylor, Willie Ryan, Johnny Mil-ler, and Robert Trent. Maybe the large number spirited our team. I am Alene Bromley, your new Lester news reporter. First, let me tell you a little about myself. I am a junior in the 11-1 home-room, secretary of the National because we won both games. The B team's score was 43-21 and the A team's score was 60-57.

A "Harvest Night' festival is scheduled to be presented by the Capleville Junior High PTA in the Hats off to the Lester Lions for winning their first game of the season and best of luck for sucschool auditorium Dec. 11, at 8:00 has a film on top which should be p. m. The affair is being sponsor-used. It contains nutrients, too. p. m. The affair is being sponsor-ed for the benefit of the Caplecess in the coming games! CHIT-CHAT

How is it that a certain young ville Junior High Kindergarten lady in the junior class has Frank which is operated by the PTA of Igess going around in circle. (E. Why can't Maxine seem to choose between Charles, James, and Hen-

ry? It couldn't be love with all three! Quincey, who has you Say.

Say, Quincey, who has your heart, Pat or Jim? Why is a certain junior turning all her interest to college boys? Is it because she thinks she's too mature for high school fellows? **RECORDS OF THE WEEK** Thelmus is telling Lelia. "I'll

Take Care of You." William told Fannie, "Let Them Talk," who cares! . Marilyn told William, "I'm On

My Way Back Home," but is She? Charles is singing "Ebb Tide" to Cora in the staff room. "Sweet Nothing" seems to be go-ing on between Ralph McKissick and Marilyn Wilson.

TOP TEN (BOYS) Leonard Sampson, Charles Mil-ler, Melvin Barnett, Charles (Pig) Wright, Clifford Townsend, Leon Strother, James Naves, James mith, Wade Evans, Milton Burch-

> TOP TEN (GIRLS) membership of the organization to 50 boys under the advisorship of

TOP TEN (GIRLS) Norma Taylor, Cora Downey, Dora Robins, Jo Anne Ward, Flora Greene; Hazel Harley, Quinceý McDonald, Rose Johnson, Tommie Coston, Marilyn Wilson. P. S.: The squares will never buy this bit nor dig the lyrks we sell here. So don't be a square, cue this jazz and peg it straighter than the cool ones with us and down under It's for us, the on cuts, to Mr. Ordell Yarbrough. The school band under the di-rection of Prof. Charles Keel, has cleated officers for the present land, who is a senior this year, is land, who is a senior this year, is school year. They areas follows: President, Shitley Fleming, vice-president, William Faulkmar, secretary, Erma Faulkner, Treasurinder It's for us, the on cuts, to dig this wild jig. Also this is for the hipsters, of the hipsters, and er, Emma White, sergrand-at-aoms John Strickland, student conduc tor, Marion Young. Uniforms were received Dec. 2, by the hipslers. Until later, my future fans! of which the members are quite proud. The colors are royal blue and white. MALCO phomore and hold many of-among them: President of received the award for Best Actor. a sophomore and hold many offices, 10-2 class, vice president of N. H. A., Parliamentarion of Student Council, Co-captuin of Pep Squad, **NOW SHOWING** C. Now that you know me lot's hear some news. We're looking at Robert Savage and see he has "Pretty Girl Everywhere," William Holmes, of Eastman, Georgia: Eli-The Story They Faukkner is telling Lorraine Harris zabeth Coney of Dublin, Georgia; to "Come Back My Love' 'or is it and Betty Jean Perry of Amerizabeth Coney of Dublin, Georgia; Said Could Vice-versa. Catherine Faulkner is telling Alis Niter "Gold-Will-Never Do." say, Ben Key, who are you cus, Georgia. Never Be Filmed! waiting for? After all, you are our russ. Luiznie Steward is telling Erma Partee "You've Got Wha'. DANDRIDGE JURGENS it Takes. Waymen Moody and An-nie Ruth Is It Real? Delores is LOVE AND ADVENTURE telling Y. K. W. (of Meirore) I Could Love You. Elmer Johnson and Maxine Curtis Love will last AS BOLD AND DARING till the End of Time. AS THE The lop girls are Velma Dan-dridge and Mattie Roysicn. CASTING! The top couples are Marice Young and Albert Taley (Melrose; Stella Saulsbury and Johnnie Parker (Mariassas). Well, that's all the gessip this time. 1. State

## Owen College Plans Xmas Musical Program

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR XMAS VESPERS

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their children to school.

Memphis Singer Comes

Home To Give Concert

CHARLES JONES

A Memphis lad of a few years

ago came home last week to give a series of concerts in local high

schools. Charles Jones who is al-

by Mercury Records in 1956. The

tune was "My Silent Heart". He came back with "Bring Down The

Curtain.' He used the name' Charl-

Stuart started his professional

as at the Palace theatre. Handy and Hyde aPrk theatres.

"All Broken Up" and "Inhibon Jo

Stuart has also composed sev-

Cha, Cha, Cha"; "Your Only Love" "Won't Someone Tell Me Why?"

ary to keep an engagement at a lo-cal nightspot.

He is the son of Mrs. Lucille

Yancey of 905 S. Wellington St., and Frank Jones of 1748 Swift St.

which is operated by the PTA of which Mrs. Margaret Holmes is pre-

sident and teacher. The Student Council unanimous-ly elected William Faulkner as pre-

sident for the school year 1959-60. Others elected were Ben Kay, vice-

cretary, Sammie Ruth McNeil, treasurer, John Strickland, ser-geant-at-arms, Ella Smith, chap-

ain. The election was held under the leadership of Mr. Calvin M.

The Brownie Scout Troop No. 232

Community Service Project will be

Loy Harris, reporter for Caple-

"favors" for Frank. Tobey

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**Capleville Junior** 

**High School News** 

The vocalist's latest release were

es Jones.

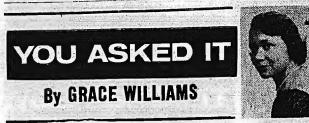
wen College Choir will present "Behold That Star", "Angels, We its fifth annual Program of Xmas Have Heard on High", "Good Christ-Music at the college Sunday, Dec. ian Men Rejoice", "Go Tell If Co-3 at 4 p.m. Mrs. D. T. Graham will direct

the group. Soloists will be: Crystal Morrow, Kathryn Holland, Emma Jean Neal, Lillian Ruffin, Katherine Moore, Clyde Battles and Henry Moses. Interwoven with Xmas music will be the story of the Birth of Christ with Mrs. Slyvia Cooper, Miss Bob-bie McGhee, Miss Edith Petmay and Roland Henderson as narrators. Numbers will include: "Dona No-bis Pacem", "Adoromus Te", "What Clyde Battles and Henry Moses.

and "Carol Of The Bells". The choir will sing carols in the foyer of the Administration Building at high noon each day during the ensuing week. The choir will sponsor the regu lar Monday Convocation. The pro-gram will be centered around the stories that are a part of the custom of caroling as we know it to-

Child Is This", "Lo, How A Rose E'er Bloming", "Mary Had A Baby", "Hark The Herald Angels Sing",

Have Heard on High", "Good Christ-ian Men Rejolce", "Go Tell It On The Mountain", "Silent Night", "O' Holy Night", "Hallelujah Chorus", "I Wonder As I Wander",



Dear Grace: I am in the fourth are also measured through the grade at school. We have been Food may look good, or it may Food may look good, or it may ap tudying about pasteurized milk. pear lumpy, stringy, greasy, soggy dry, burned or under cooked. My teacher says that this is the best milk to drink. My mother says Some variation in color is pleas-ing to the eye. We depend on vethat people who live in the city pasticierized milk because getables, salads, relishes, garnishes drink and fruits to introduce the color in they don't have their own cows. We have two cows, but only one is giving milk now. My leacher meals. cene

Flavor in food causes us to accept or reject it. An accepted printold me to write you and you would tell me how to pasteurize our cow's ciple of meal planning suggests that mild flavors come first, strong ones later. Select foods whose fla-Janie Janie baving an intelligent little vors enhance each other or pleashelper like you is one of the reing to gether as spinash and eggs wards parents get from sending wild rice and fowl, cinnamon and

apples, etc. Tell your mother that rural peo-A meal in which there is more ple, too, can enjoy the assurance than one texture is most pleasing eral numbers which have been that comes with drinking pasteu-made popular by other singing rized milk. Many stores, especially groups. They include "One, Two your mail order stores sell nome Meals should be delibertately planned to have one food crisp, an masteurizers. This would make an other chewy, others soft, or smooth Hot foods hot, cold foods coidexcellent family Christmas gift. and "Breakin My Heart." The singer said he is expected to safe without the "store bought" return to Memphis early in Febru-pasteurizers. First you want to be rule that every home ecomonics student hears repeatedly. Now, here is an example of a

sure that your cow is healthy. Ask your dad to talk with your county meal that has all these qualities-eye-appeal, good flavor variation, extension agent. Then you may reduce the bacteria in milk by cleaning all milk containers very contrast in texture and tempera CITRUS CUP much as you sterilize infant feeding bottles, or as your mother cans Roost Long Island Duck, Wild Rice

Buttered Green Beans, Congealed cranberry and cottage cheese salad, Hot Rolls, Mocha Torte, Coffee Milk

For other monu ideas and recipes send for our recipe booklet. Dairy Cook Book. Send a card to Grace Williams, Oare of Memphis World, 516 Beale Street, Memphis,

Tean. "You Asked It" is a service pro-vided to readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the top of a double boiler. Let the water touch the bottom of the top the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High

### Mrs. Eisenhower **To Travel While** Husband's Away WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Mrs.

Mamie Eisenhower plans to do a bit of traveling herself while her famous husband is on his 11-nation tour to preach his doctrine of "peace and friendship." But the first lady's travel plans This eye appeal is through color mostly; but texture and qualky

#### ville Charter of the New Farmers of America reports, that the initia-Who's Who Student tion ceremony was held Thursday Dec. 3, Thirty-five freshman boys From Memphis were made into the N. F. A. Organization. They will receive their first degree of "farm hand" at a later date. This brings the total TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - (SNS

Haywood L. Strickland of Mem-phis, Tennessee, was one of six students at Stillman College in Tus-caloosa, Alabama, chosen for the 1959-60 publication of "Who's Who

part of the double boiler Cook with the water boiling for eight minutes This method is not as safe as boiling, but there is less change in the flavor of the milk. Dear Grace: Every Christmas my husband's people have a family re-union. This Christmas they are to meet and eat dinner at my house Last year they were at a sister-in-laws home. I thought her meal was quite good but they critized it severely. Now, I know I can cook and I am going to get someone to help me. But, I want to know

under the leadership of Mrs. M. S. Rivers, has twenty-one active mem-bers this school year. Preparation just what are the qualities of a is now being made for the Fly-up school year. They are as folows: good dinner. Generally, a good dinner "tastes good" and is nourishing. Specifically, a good dinner has eye appeal. This eye

A second method is to boil the milk. Put the milk in a large ket-tle directly ver heat. Bring quickly

to the boiling point (stirring oc-casionally) and boil for one minue

Boiled milk tastes different and

You may, also heat the milk in

## are for more modest than the **Pres**-ident's. She intends merely to go to Denver, Colo., to visit her **81**-year-old mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, who has been ailing for some time.

The President's three-week trip gives Mrs. Elsenhower a chance to get in a long pre-Christmas stay in her old home. She may be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Moore, who also lives here with her husband and family,

Honor Society, and also drum ma-jorette. My hobbles are dancing and singing (although I cun't car-ry a tune in a bucket) and I'm a Glee Club. My assistant is Evia Simelton, also in the PI-LA homeroom. She is a member of the Spanish Club and Gracious Ladies. Her hobby is instrumental music and she is really good on the plans. So, we're hoping you'll enjoy our column and we will do our best to cover all the news for you. GENERAL NEWS

Hello Readers

Last Saturday, we had 20 seniors to take the Cooperative Intercollegiate Scholarship test at Le-Mayne College. This is a test for admittance in the Southern Negro colleges and may also be the basis of a scholarship for some of the students. Here's hoping that they

all will be successful. BASKETBALL NEWS

On Friday afternoon, before leaving for Hamilton, we had a rip-roaring pep session in our gymnasium. The players of both A and B teams were presented to the student body.

We had approximately 150 stu-dents to attend the game. Among those attending the game were: Ardie Sue Myers, Lelia Myers, Stel-

BANNED BY FRANCE All during the filming of "Ta-mango," which was shot on loca-tion in France, the American press him company cruted by Sig share and Pete Jaeger. These two fur-sighted young men realized that the American audience was ready for "Tamango" and were willing to predicted that it would never be shown here. "Tamango" remained in the headlines when, despite the fact that it had been filmed in-France and enjoyed a phenome- gamble everything to prove it,

rench government refused to permit it to be shown in any French colony - the love scenes were too suggestive and the action too inlammatory. By this time, the extremists discovered to their chagrin that their very position had given "Taman-go" the international prominence and public enthusiasm that hey had feared. All over Europe lines formed wherever "Tamango" phy-

When the Hal Roach Distribution Corporation announced that it would distribute the film in this country, a prominent editor was Hostess at a special screening. This same editor had previously

published a lengthy story stating that the film would never be shown in the United States—at the screening she announced that she so known as Jeb Stuart in the recolding world appeared at Douglass High , Melrose, Hamilton and Booker T, Washington high, from was delighted to eat het words. Based on the Prosper Merinee classic, "Tamango" is the story of which he was graduated in 1952. Accompanying him on the concerts the dashing ship's captain, played by Jurgens, whose love for a Ne-gro girl, played by Lundridge, were Little Faith Taylor and El mire Whice. Stuart, who resides in Chicago had his first recording released

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Shirleane Body and Christine Boyd, Essie Boyd and Dorothy Fant, Eddie Mae Smith.

The Hamilton Basketball Team Joseph Watkins and Malfred Bol. members got off to an excellent start, they played their first game den, William Terrell and Odis Dock-ery, Oliver Ingram, Russell Pernell. of the basketball season Friday, Dec. 4th in the Hamilton Gym. Al-Alvin and Calvin Junior. TOP COUPLES AROUND though the Wildcats lost to the Les-

HAMPTON Bettye Ewing and Malfred Bol-den, Maxine Davis and Larry Mit-chell, Shirleane Body and Lawrence ter Lions, the team played tre-mendously all the way. Tonight we are looking forward to a victory Fant, Essie Boyd and Lonnie Wil-

Hamilton has a Co-Championship liams, Dorothy Fant and Robert Sanford, Vanquita Price and Leon-Football Team for the past football season, we are anticipating the same results for basketball, but inard Fields, Rubin Whitaker and Bonnie Draper.

stead of Co-Champs we are looking PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT. forward to being "CHAMPS." We have nothing to hold us back with the sensational playing of our most capable players and the EST" .... Hamilton's Co-Champ-ionship football team .... James Pope and Robert Carpenter ... The Senior "Who's Who" election .... How nosey a certain Junior Giri strict coaching of our fine coaches Mr. Earle Wynne, Mr. Jesse Joseph and Mr. Clarence Brownley, snow that we have none other than Harold Smith and??? (just To Oliver Ingram, Joseph Watguess, You'd be surprised) kins, Claiborne Burrus, Malfred Bolden and Ervin Freeman, we sin-Kathryn Haralson's twin sister John Sanders' sudden popularity... "Semi-Syrupy" — Victoria Alexan-der .... Dorothy Fant, Essie Boyd, cerely have confidence in you to the end, we are looking for you to do the same as you did in football, Maxine Davis, and Clara Smith — the New Model Teens ... Joseph Watkins, Maxine Foster and Osbie And to the entire basketball team, may we say "Make Us Proud-er Than We Are." haskethall Howard.

MALFRED BOLDEN WINS "GRIDIRON GREATEST" **Ellis Grove Church** We as Hamiltonians are very proud to have "Mr. Gridiron Great-**Climaxes Meetings** est" come from our school this year He is none other than Malfred Bol-A "great evangelistic" meeting which is currently underway at Ellis Grove Baptist Church, 872 den, a senior here at Hamilton, and also a member of the Basket-Ellis Grove Baptist Church, 8/2 Poplar Ave., is experted to climax tonight (Friday). Conducting the four-day meeting is Dr. B. R. Riley of Dallas, Texas. Rev. C. Jones, the church's pasball Team. We are very proud of you Malfred, and hope you have many more honors and even more success in the future.

or, said Friday's services will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to worship in the services.

Household appliance boom re-

LONDON - ((NNPA)-The Labor party formally refused Thurs-day night to participate in an ad-visory commission on the future of three British territories in Contral Africa.

Whether in Denver or the White House, the first lady will be able to keep in constant touch with her editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, "The Tiger's Paw." With a couble major in English and hishusband throughout his trayels. tory, he has received awards for outstanding achievement in Bible, Women's Day To Be At biology, and Spanish; twice he has received the tuition award for the Miss. Blvd. Church his MRS. VIOLA WARE GUEST SPEAKER highest scholastic average in class. Last year he served a chief justice of the Student Court. He Women's Day is scheduled to be observed by the Christian Women's has been active in both the stu-Hi! I'm your gossip section writ-cr. My name is Marion Ycung. I'm Christian organizations as well as the base of the Miss. Bivd. C Fellowship of The Miss. Blvd. Chris-

Viola Ware will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service. cf N. H. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Student Mu Honor Society. p Squad, Other students chosen are Rob-The public is invited to hear this dynamic speaker. Mrs. Ware is a member of New Tyler A. M. E. Church and is very

Tyler A. M. E. Church and is a active in church work. She is a teacher of The Teachers Training Class, a member of the Choir and president of The Methodist Wopresident of The Methodist Wo-men's Club of the Church. Elder Blair T. Hunt is Pasto





GIVES BRILLIANT PRE-CHRISTMAS DAANCE

Decorations bordered on the spectacular and a generous por-tion of social-goers were there tion of social-goers were there superbly dressed for the Entre Nous Bridge Club's Semi-formal Friday evening at Johnson's H p-

podrome The dance, one of the loveliest of the fall season, was a brilliant affair. Decorations centered around a large feathered white Christmas tree decoration with gold balls which stood under several flood lights making an effective picture for dancers who moved around in the bright area to the notes of Tuff Greene's band that facinated the crowd. A back-drop on the orchestra stand was done in white and gold ... and the scene was one of cards for bridge. The members themselves did the decorations but mest of the work and the ideas were these of Mrs. Mari-

anne Strozier Roach who is truly an artist. Hostesses, all gracious and very Hostesses, an gracious and very well dressed for the magnificent Christmas setting, moved through the crowd at init als with their husbands and dates. At all times at least ttwo members stood near the door to greet guests upon their serrival Members neticed arrival ..... Members netleed were Mrs. Helen Bowen, president of the Entre Nous; Mrs. Essie G. L. Delores Scott, Mrs. Clemetine Shaw, Mrs. Marlanne Roach, Mrs. Atkins Ramsey, Mrs. Nedra Smith, Miss Gwendolyn Featherstone, Mrs. Bernice Smith. Mrs. Ernestine Gray, Mrs. Carrie M. Scott, Mrs. Mellicent Bolton, Mrs. Louise O. Woods and Mrs. Gladys Anderson. Another member. Mrs. Louise Little, took part, but left for the West Const last week to make her home in L. A. GUESTS

Among guests noticed were Mr and Mrs. Robert Lee Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Russell. and Mrs. James Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrew Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Arnold, 'Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. C. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Mr and Mrs. Webster Williamson and Mrs. Cloteal Shackelford escorted by her fiance, Mr. George Toles. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Macco Walker, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell ... and with them were six Universal Life Associate Agency Directors who came to Memphis last week from their headuarters in California (where the company the branch offices) Texas, St. Louis and several other states . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. James San-ders, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Whitaker. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chism, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mairley, Mr. and Mrs. James Washington and Mr. and

Mrs. Arnette Lec. Mrs. Jimmie Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Curyr, Miss Fairle Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Murrarie wright Mr. and Mrs. Mur-ray Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. An-derson Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mitchell, Mr. and Mr. Garmer Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strong. Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. June Moon, Mr. and Mrs.



Eugene Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Halfacre, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qual's, Mrs. George A. Stevens, Mr. George Clark, Mr. General Anderson and Mr. Taylor C. D. Hayes.

By JEWEL GENTRY

ton Stockton

Cocharan( Flora), Mrs. Hattie Bonds, Mrs. Lois C. Hargraves, Mrs. Bonds, Mrs. Lois C. Hargraves, Mrs. Mable H. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones (she Leathe), Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Few, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Hayes, Miss Jim Ela Cot-ton, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Cora Blackmon and "Your Column-ite". Cthers noticed were Mrs. Naomi Gochett, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs Roland Neal, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Urias Buckley, Mrs. Gladys Rankins, Mrs. Margie Bosley, Miss Mardine King, Mrs. Sadie Kilpatrick, Mrs. Franist

MRS. CLOTEAL M. SHACKELFORD IS WED TO ces Hassell escorted by Mr. Calvin Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gai-loway, Mr. Robert Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bell, and Mr. Clif-Ure Clifford Shares and Construction of the reconstruction of

Bluff City

ton.

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OF WIDESPREAD SOCIAL IN TEREST is the recent marriage Mrs. Cloteal Shackelford to George Toles. The couple were jained together in holy matrimony by their pastor, Rev. S. A. Owen at the Owen's Walker Avenue resi-dence. Mrs. Toles is a Memphian Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillard, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. Mollie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Longino Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Freddic Jones, Mr. and and is now teaching at Manassas Elementary school. Mr. Toles is also Mrs. Earl Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe West-brook, Mr. Ernest Abron, Mr. Jesse a native Memphian and is a wel known business man. The couple are residing at 1055 Latham Street D. Springer, Mrs. Laura Roberson

Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Mrs ella Shannon, Mrs. Lucille

Brewer, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Miss Lottie Christian, Mr. and Mrs. J.

D. Springer, Mrs. Laura roberson, Mrs. Dois Jean Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Saundes, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Horne, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Callan, Mr. and Mgs. Chas-tin Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Debert J. Morley. Robert L. Mosley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewlett

Mrs. Alice Jeffery, Mrs. Neille Tale, Mrs. Selena Jackson, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Annie Sue Collins, Mr. Louis Strickland, Miss Jo-sephine Black, Mrs. Louise Walker escorted by Mr. Charles Tarpley and with them was Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley Mr. Theo. Spencer and his date: Mrs. Mamie

Dillard, Miss Verneta Doggett, Miss Evelyn Bagsby, Mr. Ira Spillers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bridges. ESCORTS

With the charming president was her spouse, Mr. Howard Bowen... with Mrs. Anderson was her husband, Mr. Perry Anderson ... Mr. James Ramsey assisted his wife in receiving ...... Mr. James Smith was with Mrs. Smith in greeting guests every minute ... and with M'ss Gwen Featherston was Mr. Melvin Conley. Others noticed during the evening were Mr. John Scott with his wife, Carrie; Mr. Willam Roach with Mrs Roach.... Mr. Burnle Shaw with Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Bernice Smith was escorted by Mr. Jake Haywood. Mrs Bolton was unable to attend

THE ALTON FOSTERS AND KNOWLES SISTERS DEDICATE NEW HOME ON FAY AVE. NEW HOME ON FAY AVE. The Alton Fosters and their sis-ters, Mrs. Theresa Knowles Sim, Mrs. Vivian Cameron and Mrs. Bessaidia Atkins dedicated their beautiful new brick home on Fay Avenue at 5 p. m. .. The Rev. D. M. Grisham and Rev. H. H. D. M. Gristain interfect. It. I. Jones read the rituals at 5 sharp. Mr. LeRoy Vann Johnson sang "Bless This House" .... and he was accompanied by the Foster's 12 year-old daughter, Alteena Clair Foster who is un upper classman in pusch The year impressive ritual

in music. The very impressive ritual lasted approximately 20 minutes after which a receiving line was formed in the living and dining area just below the entrance hall In line were Mrs. Cameron, the older sister; Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Atkins, Rev. and Mrs. Grisham and Mrs. Sims.

Most of the guests went past the refreshment table that was



pal at Manassas High School and President Hollis Price of LeMoyne College flew in Friday evening after attending the Southern Associa-tion of Colleges and Secondary tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools which met in Louisville last week. Sessions, programs and ast week. Sessions, programs and and socials were held at Central High School and at two of Louis-ville's top hotels .... Mr. John Arneld (Memphian who is with Tastee Bread ..... with offices in Louisville) lavishly entertained the Southern Associations delegates the Southern Associations delegates

at one of Louisville's swanky hotels along with members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity ... The col-lege presidents and high school ad-ministrators will meet in Memphis next year. President Price has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements ..., and Mr. Hob-son was named a member of his committee. Mr. Hobson was also elected to represent Tennessee as one of the commissioners on sec-ondary schools. He took the place formerly schools. He took the pace formerly held by Mr. C. Cain, a morristown, Tenn. principal who is third vice president. Mr. Hobson represented the high school prin cipals of Memphis at the meeting.

MR. JAMES PINKNEY arrived here from his headquarters in Chi-cago Sunday night. Mr. Pinkney, who is Associate Agency Director for the Supreme Liberty Life In-surance Company (over 6 states) will be around for the next two weeks. During the 30's the Insur ance executive was in advertising at the Memphis World the same ycar that he was graduated from college in Atlanta. He later served

college in Atlanta. He inter served as line coach under Jack Atkins and later worked for the Univer-sal Life under Mr. "Ben" Olive. Mr. Pinkney is still well known in This area. He and his echarming wife now make their home in Philadelphia. Until two years ago the popular couple lived in Atlanta

MRS. T J. BEAUCHAMP is back after attending a meeting of the "Personal Committee" of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the A. K. A. Sorority in Chicago along with the supreme basileus, Dr. Marjorie Farker, a Washington, D.

C., Professor at Teacher's College and Howard University... Mrs. Beulah Whitby, a past basileus, who flew over from Detrolt ....



Porter. One of our newest clubs is the "Charmette Club." This club is

conducting a charm clinic for 8th

The officers of the Charmette Club are: Mary Foote, president; Yvonne Williams, vice - president;

Doris Hamilton, secretary; Barbara

Lanos, assistant secretary; Anîta Anderson, chaplain; Proteon Tay-

lor, reporter. Teachers in charge are: Mrs

One of the older clubs around the

school is the Science Club which

has captured first place in the Science Fair and is hoping to win

first prize in this coming Science

President of the organization is Carrie Evans. Other officers are William Young, vice - president;

Barbara Lanos, secretary; Barbara

Davis, assistant secretary; Fred Burton, sergeant -at-arms; Jimmy

lain; and Deloise Driver, reporter

Teachers in charge of the Science Fair are Mr. LeRoy Thompson and

The class which had the best basket was 7-5A, Mr. Williamson's

homeroom. The classes which came

in second were 7-A, Mr. Davis; 9-3A, Miss Reeves; 9-2A, Miss Exum;

Patient: "Doctor, my case is

THANKSGIVING AWARDS

and 8-10, Mr. Hawkins.

Mrs. Henry Hall.

Tuggle and Mrs McClendon

and 9th grade students.

PUNCH FOR "MISS LEMOYNE" - After having Miss Lee, Gwendolyn Yvonne Townsend, a Lecoronation ball in Bruce Hall last Thursday found eager hands ready to serve her punch. Left to right: Thurmond L. Snyder, an advanced other coeds. sophomore at LeMoyne and Miss Lee's escort

been crowned "Miss LeMoyne" at a colorful Moyne sophomore, and Thelma Lee Townsend, a LeMoyne senior. Miss Lee is a junior and an night, Miss Ernestine D. Lee (second from left) English major. Her side interest is dramatics She won the "Miss LeMoyne" title over eight

Home.

Oxford, Miss.

York City.

and Howard Chandler.

Special Sunday

For LeMoynites

vices in the parish house

change student at LeMoyne.

Appear Friday Night NEAL AND NELSON

Music - loving Memphians are in for a rare treat Friday night, Dec. 11, at 8:30 in LeMoyne's Bruce Hall,

Appearing there at that time will

be the celebrated plano team of

Velson and Ncal. The Australian - American piano

AT LEMOYNE COLLEGE

**Duo Pianists To** 

**Funeral Services For** 

William N. McIntosh

The body of William N. McIn-tosh, Jr., was brought from Wash-

ington, D. C. to Memphis for fun-

eral services and burial. Mr. McIntosh was buried in Elm-

wood cemetery Monday afternoon following last rites by Elder Blair T. Hunt and Rev. H. Clark Nabrit

in T. H. Hayes & Sons Funeral

Mr. McIntosh, a physics instruct-

or at Howard University in Wash-

ington died there suddenly Dcc. 1 He had resided in Memphis inter-

mittently since 1939. Prior to ac-

cepting a teaching position at Howard University he taught at

Pallbearers were: H. A. Cilliam. A. Maceo Walker, Horace Chandler

Survivors include his father, Wil-liam N. McIntosh, Sr., of 465 Edith St., a brother, Elmer McIntosh of the Edith Street address; and one niecc, Mrs.-Fannle Layne of New York City.

Annual LeMoyne Sunday will be observed at Second Congregational

Church, Walker and McDowell, this

### PORTER JUNIOR HIGH

#### SPOTLIGHT:

This week the spotlight falls on Melvin Daniels of 7-7A. Melvin is the first boy to be spotlighted at Porter. He is the only seventh grad-er on the freshman football team,

champions this year. Melvin has shown outstanding sportsmanship on the basketball team and as one of the left half backs on our champion grid eleven He is well - liked by the 7th, 8th and 8th and 9th graders, for his fine personality and his ability to be a good sport on and off the field

THREE CHEERS FOR MELVIN DANIELS. PORTER DEFEATS MITCHELL

ROAD, 53-47 u Porter defeated Mitchel Road 53-47 in the Lions' first game of the ear. Both teams showed sportsmanship and athletic ability made both schools proud of their team. We would like to say to our team members individually, "We are Farmer; Chaplain, Joyce Stidum; Cloridine Williams, assistant chap--all especially proud of you. Keep on winning" Baskets, baskets, baskets, boys — you make the baskets, we'll make the noise.

TOP TEN:

GIRLS: Mary Foote, Prateon Taylor, Bertha Purdy, Kitrina Wortham, Veeta Webb, Barbara Elrod, Jackie Bradford, Elnora Presley, Barbara Lanos, and Geraldine Has-Barbara Lanos, and Gerathine rus-sel. BOYS; Larry Smith, Tyrone Byrd, Jinmie Lockett, Reverne Sharp, Walter Cummings, Fredric Brooks, Otis Dardy, James Lanos and Joe Redmond. CEUB-NEWS; We have a caries of new clubs.

and Joe Redmond. **CEUB**. NEWS; We have a series of new clubs and popular veteran clubs around Series I can't remember a thing." Doctor: "Doctor, my case is serious. I can't remember a thing." Doctor: "Now calm down and tell me all about your case." Pat-ient: "What case?"

Fair.

## GEETER HIGH NEWS

#### By JOHN FORD

The girl scouts of troop No. 267 As a comunity service we plan to elected their officers for 59 and 60, serve as ushers of our school. We elected their officers for 59 and 60. serve as ushers of our school. We They are: President, Mattie An- also have made plans for our New

## LINES FROM: WALKER HOMES By GRETTIE ADAIR

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SCHOOL NEWS The Ford Road School will hold son its regular monthly meeting Tues-day Dec 15, in the school audi-The president Mrs. Mary torium. Ann Wrushen is asking all mem-

bers to be present. Mr. Isiah Goodrick is principal. SOCIAL NEWS The home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gibbs, 3297 Rochester

Road was the scene of a very fesive occasion on Saturday night in nonor of the latters 18th anniversary. The table was overlaid with a exquisite of white crysanthea center peace of white crysanthe-mum flanked by lighted candles. A variety of Hors-de'oeuvrs was served along with mixed drinks. The party was given by honorees ister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Chamberlain, invited was Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Market, Brooks near Horn Lake Roads. Among loyal Civic Club members who have promised their services will, be seen, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters, Mrs. Mattie Jackson, Mrs. Grettle Adair, Mrs. Rita Jones. Mrs. Ethelyn Earls, Mrs. Agnes Cibson Felton J. Earls, J. Nelson Gardner, Charles Clark, Mrs. Gold-

ison and Mrs. Johnnie Bell Per

Homes Civic Club will sponsor a door to door campaign on the next

two Sundays requesting food con-

tributins for their Annual Christ-

for the convenience of those who may be missed on the Sundays food contributions may be left in

special baskets at Ware's Super

mas Baskets for needy families. It is expected that the entire area will be canvassed. However,

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Baily, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donald-Baily, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donald-Beatrice Berry, Mrs. Charlie Mae The members of the Walker Dandrige, and Mrs. Susie Smith.

## Manassas High News

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ALBERT THOMPSON MAKES A CHOICE

Isn't it incredible that a person

with as much brains as Albert

#### By RODGERS LEWIS and ROBERT SIMPSON ANOTHER SIX WEEKS HAS PASSED

This week marks the end of one six weeks and the beginning of another.

Thompson can't decide upon which For the students who fell below par, we interviewed students who we thought were a little better than average so as to give these below-par students an idea of how to study and what study will do for them

did studying help his grades this six weeks. James said: "I forgot the girls and dancing and took to the books. The results showed up on my report card for the better as a result of this." MISS LUSTER'S ANSWER

Yvonne Luster was asked, "How do you study?" She answered: "There are certain necessities that must be maintained in order to study well and meaningfully, such as quictness, so that the individual can concentrate on the subject." When Albert Halliburton w

sked how he studied and how studying helped his grades this six weeks, he replied: "I didn't study because study doesn't help my grades."

WALTER HALL - CASE OF THE MISGUIDED JOURNALIST

Sunday, Dec. 13, during the 11 o'clock services. The senior class of the college will be in charge. Chest-Walter Hall, High School Date er Cade is president. A coffee hour will follow the serline column, has clinched the title as the most misguided, uninformed heresay writer in the city. I write Speaker for LeMoyne Sunday will this hoping to enlighten the BTW be the Rev. Arthur James Eberlad, for after a summer's vacation hardt, assistant pastor of Cummings - a long vacation, mind you - he Street Baptist Church and an exis still in the dark,

> I would like to tell. Mr. Hall that although the Ole Timers Club is one of the leading organizations on the Manassas campus and probably possesses a lot of our school's student power, it nevertheless does not endorse candidates who are secking the office of vice presidency of the Student Council.

This year, it just happened that three of the four candidates running for the office happened to be Ol Timers, and someone should tell Walter Hall that the Indepen

girl he wants? He has to select mong Edna Madison, No. 1. Seretha Toy, Effie Eubanks, Lucie Barber and Mary McCloud. With all this to choose from, I think he had better try baseball, We asked Willie Clyde James how SOCIAL NEWS Fabulous Counts will present an-Abulous Counts will present an-other of their swinging dances, a New Year's Day affair, Jan. 2 at Currie's Club Tropicana . . . Jac-quettes Social. Club will present a talent action of future will present a talent and fashion show Sunday

at 4 p.m. at the Abe Scharff YMCA . Swinging Bondads will swin your way with a skating party at the Hippordrome Dec. 21. This affair will start at 8 p.m. . . . Bondads will come your way again with a dance at Currie's the night of Jan. 8.

TOP TEN: COEDS - Alma Mitchell, Claudis Nevers, Alma Richard, Doris Bell, Anita Kelly, Bertha Newman, Rosa Blanchard, Delois Cleaves, Addie Holmes and Beverly Wil

FELLOWS — Larry Blanchard. Jesse Balfoir, C. L. Matthews, James Ward, Norman Malone, Roosevelt Richardson, Theodore McKnight, Walter Plummer, Ronnie Vaughn and Frank McCrae.

#### Introduce New Drug

BI-OOMFIELD, N. 53. --- 'UPI) -- Schering Corp. sald Tuesday it hus intröduced a new muscle re-laxant drug called "Rela" for use in a wide range of muscle and joint disorders.

### **Building Costs In** Southeast Show Rise

NEW YORK — The cosi-to-build in eleven southeastern and gouth central states, plus the District of Columbia, has risen 2 per cent in the six month period ending Oct. 1, according to Myron L. Matthews, manager-editor, the Dow Building Cost Culculator, an F. W. Dodge Cornoration sorrice. The eleven





Left to Right: Stivera Ann Bethel, R.N., Lou LaTour, Lucille Lacy Scales, R.N., and Mary F. Chambers, R.N.

CHI ETA PHI HONOREE TOPS WOMEN ON man (she is a life member) of the Year"; the AWARDS TOTEM POLE FOR 1959 - Versatile choice of the Cosmetologists of Greater Long Lou LaTour, second from the left in the picture, island New York's "Woman of the Year"; and whose professional abilities span four fields — the National Nurses' Sorority - Chi Eta Phiwhose professional abilities span four fields — the National Nurses' Sorority - Chi Eta Phi-Education, Journalism, Dramatic Art and Re- Omicron Chapter's one of two "Honoree of the habilitation, perhaps won more awards in 1959 Year" for love and service. Along with her than most people earn in a life time.

cognition by top organizations achieved the are setting up a room in her honor at the Nacoveted "Monologuist of the Year"; "Zeta Wo- tional Shrine in California.

other laurels and awards, "La Cheerios" (of The four-star winner whose work merited re- which she is Supreme Basileus and Founder)

Police Charged With Woman Quarrels With Sweetheart, Plays

Three white policemen on the New Orleans police force, Patrolman Anthony Saltalamacchia, Patrolman Ronald Raymond and Auxil-lary Patrolman Peter Callan, Jr., were fired from the force Monday were fired from the lotte latency and charged with aggravated rape of a 23 year old Negro women. Af-too nervous to drive and that he would take her home. Instead she says, he took her to a secluded spot

for clemency means death. According to reports, the woman was returning in her car from a baby - sitting date. It was 2:30 a m. and the patrolmen were cruis-ing in the downtown section of the city. They stopped the woman, she

## Judge Metes Out Severe **Penalties To Racists**

ERIE, Pa. — (ANP) — Outraged Ruggles, 20, all of the Waterford by their conduct, a judge sentenced (Pa.) area. They reportedly inflict-three white youths to severe pen-ed considerable injuries on their alties ranging from 14 to 23 months in prison, probation and fines of \$100 apiece, for assaulting four Ne-Negro victims. groes at a drive in restaurant here last Sept. 14.

The three youths pleaded guilty to charges of assault and malicious mischief in a trial last week, and were sentenced by Judge Samuel

Judge Roberts told the trio he was "outraged by your unwarranted action." In addition to the other fines, the judge ordered the youths to make restitution by paying medical expenses of their victims, and pay all court costs. The probation is to run for a year after com-pletion of the sentences.

Attack Of La. Woman NEW ORLEANS - (ANP) - | said, and accused her of a traffic

They did not, however, give her a ticket but instead followed her a few blocks when Saltalamacchia again stopped her and got into her car telling her he thought she was sumitted naving relations with the woman and the others admitted he had done so. Aggravated rape is a capital offense in Louisians and conviction without recommendation for clemency means death.

**Roulette And Loses** TOLEDO, Ohio — (ANP) — Ang-ered after a quarrel with her suit-or, 32-year-old Mrs. Carolyn Harper ended her life here last week by the game of Russian roulette.

Her friend, Lester Lee Peter, 31, told police that he was afraid to take a revolver from Mrs. Harper after she loaded it with one bullet.

A short time later, Peter said, he heard a shot in the bedroon of Mrs. Harper's apartment and found her unconscious. She was pronounced dead at Mercy hospital, Dr. Paul Hohly, coroner, ruled the death a suicide.

## Threatens To Kill, **Man Shot Fatally**

DREXEL, N. C. (ANP)-Threats to kill another man backfired for 41-year-old Robert Williams here recently when he was accidentally shot and killed during a scuffle with his would-be victim.

Released on \$1,000 bond pending Johnson.

Witnesses testified that Johnson Punishment would be a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail or both, and the measure would apply to knives of any size or sort.

and returned with the rifle. The shooting occurred while Hopes For Approval LONDON — (UPI)—Prime Min-ister Harold Macmillan hopes to win President Eisenhower's ap-

Dear Eleanor,

# Ike Wants "Teeth" In Rights Laws; Senator Case Points Way

## **Expresses Hope Congress** Will Act Upon Return

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN For ANP WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP) — President Eisenhower ex-pressed hope this week that Congress would pass the remaining six parts of his seven-point civil rights\_program when it ceturns in January.

The statement was made at his news conference, Wednesday, in reply to reporter's questions. The President was asked if he expect-President wes asked if he expect-ed to broaden his civil rights pro-gram to include the appointment of Federal voting registrars, as recommended by the Civil Rights Commission. Or if he would re-vive the question giving the At-torney General broad power to en-force civil rights by the use of force civil rights by the use of injunctions

The President replied that he had not had a final conference with the Attorney General on the scope of his 1960 recommendations, but he hoped that the remaining old recommendations would be enacted into law. ONE DOWN, SIX TO GO

During the last session of Con-gress only one provision of the President's proposed civil rights bill was enacted into law. That was the one extending the life of the Civil Right Commission.

The six administration proposals on civil rights still pending would (1) punish anyone using force or threats to block court decisions in Infeats to block court decisions in school integration cases; (2) give the FBI more authority to deal with bombing of churches, schools or other public places; (3) pre-serve voting records and open them to Federal inspection; (4) extend temporary financial aid to communities truties to integrate communities trying to integrate their schools; (5) provide school facilities for children of service-

men on military post; and (6) set up by law any equal job oppor-tunity board. DISCUSSIONS START FEB. 15

Congressional leaders have set February 45 as the opening date for further discussions on civil rights legislation. Since this is Presidential election year, the de-bate is expected to be a heated one between liberal northerners and conservative southerners. SENATOR CASE WANTS ACTION

President Eisenhower's views were endorsed by Senator Clifford P. Case (R., N. J.), who on Thurs-day expressed hope that the coming session of Congress would pro-duce civil rights legislation of con-

**Fire And Ice** 

Some say the world will end in fire,

From what I've tasted of desire

But if it had to perish twice,

I think I know enough of hate

To say that for destruction ice

Is also great, and would suffice.

I hold with those who favor fire.

to agree that there would be noor discussions of civil rights measures shortly after Congress reconvenes, sometime in February," said Sena-tor Gase. "How much actual pro-gress is made will depend on how geriously concerned the members of Congress feel the American peo-ple are about this issue."

Some say in ice.

ACCRA, Ghana - (ANP) Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and visiting Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, together, inaugurated an Academy of Learn-ing, believed to be the first of its kind in Africa, in ceremonies here

**Science** Academy

In Ghana Dedicated **By Premier, Prince** 

Friday. The academy, master - minded by Nkrumah, is, according to the pren er, designed to encourage .... talented young men and women in Ghana and lead them to aspire to academic distinction and recognit ion."

Literally, the academy was established early this month to foster science and learning in Ghana. Prince Philip will serve as honorary president for the next two To gain membership, candidates

must produce some original work of significance, and fellowships will be elected for five years. Both Nkrumah and the Duke

spoke at the inauguration ceremony. Nkrumah used the occasion to praise the capabilities of Africans. He said: "Any idea that may exist that the African is less capable of scientific research than men of other races is completely wrong, for we already have some men coming forward in the research field in West Africa (where Ghana is located), while men of African descent have shown extremely high

capabilities in the scientific and academic fields in the United States the West Indies, the United King-Anglican Church In South dom and elsewhere." Prince Philip said the academy, if it carries out its functions, could Africa May Get Native Bishop

make its influence felt throughout the entire continent. FORESIGHT-

- Robert Frost

STANDSTEAD ABBOTS, Eng-land — After reaching \$3, Archie Miller finally got to use the coffin he had bought for himself 30 years Ago. ... Miller, who died recently, ad-

mired a friend's coffin at a fumeral 30 years ago and bought one just like it. He even had himself photographed sitting in the coffin, which bore the inscription: "May you live as long as you want and never "May you want as long as you live." He kept the coffin in his bedroom.

Subject to the approval of the Episcopal Synod, composed of 13 bishops of the province of South Africa, of which Dr. Joost de Blank is Archbishop and Metropolitan, the expected newly consecrated bishop will be an assistant to the Bishop, of St. John's Kaffraria, the Rt. Pev. J. L. Schuster. Rev. J. L. Schuster.

The population of the diocese o St. John's, Kaffraria, which is on the southeast coast of Cape Pro-vince and includes the Transkel district, is predominantly African.

person taking on this responsibility should not have anything else on her mind. Wise parents must not allow their teen-age daughters to allow their teen-age anginers to entertain their boy friends when there are no adults in the home. A very reliable and responsible girl might be allowed occasionally to have another girl friend visit her while she is sitting, but she should not be allowed to have a party, or to have boy friends.

Dear Eleanor, In calling up a doctor or some

## John H. Wheeler **Arrives In Union Of South Africa**

NEW YORK — John H. Wheeler, President of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, North Car-olina, has arived in the Union of South Africa, it was announced Monday by Frank S. Loescher. A Fellow of the United States -South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Mr. Wheeler will be in the Union for a month. He will confer with business leaders of the several rac-tal groups and attend the Ecumenbusiness readers of the several fac-ial groups and attend the Ecumen-ical Church Conference in Johan-nesburg as a fraternal observer from the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr Wheeler is one of seven Amer-icans selected to go to the Union this year by the U. S. - S. A. Lead-er Exchange Program of the Afri-can - American Institute, Mr. Loescher, director of the program, said.

Born in Kittrell, North Carolina, Mr. Wheeler graduated from More-house College and holds the L. L. B. degree from North Carolina College at Durham and an honorary L. L. D. conferred by Shaw Univer-sity. He has been admitted to law practice in the courts of North Carolina and the U: S. Courts - the Middle District of North Carolina, Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth District and the U. S. Supreme Court.

Mr. Wheeler is a trustee of At-lanta University, Morehouse College, Lincoln Hospital; Durham, Saint Joseph's AME Church, Durham, United Fund, Inc., Durham, and the Southern Regional Council. He was a member of the Commission on Race and Housing, established by the Fund for the Republic.

Mr. Wheeler is maried to the former Selena Warren and they have two children, Warren Harvey and

Julia Margaret. The United States - South Africa Leader Exchange Program, estab-lished in 1958 to further understanding between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders, expects to exchange twenty-four couples in 1959 and 1960, Dr. Loescher said.

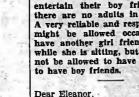
### Disease, Poverty **Grips Half World**

LONDON — (ANP) — Al Haji Abudimaliki, Nigerian federal comnissioner attending the recent ex-hibition of the work of the Liver-pool school of tropical medicine, noted agely that "while world sci-entists are working assiduously to send a man to the moon, there are still more than thilars to be area still many silent killers to be era-dicated on this earth." He said that malaria, sleeping sickness and other tropical diseases "are being

conquered gradually, but the goal of elimination will still take some time to reach. "The idea of world peace and happiness is nothing but a sham and illusion if half our world's pop-

ulation remains disease - spreading and poverty - stricken." SUGGESTS "CRUSADE OPEN

HEARTS" TO FIGHT TB IN AFRICA AFRICA ROME, Italy — (ANP) — Among the six main points in the world wide peace crusade launched by Fa-ther Dominque Pier, this year's No-hel Peace prize diverse the peace ther Dominque Pier, this year's No-bel Peace prize winner, was one which would set up a medical mis-sion to fight tuberculosis in Afri-ca. Father Pier's crusade goes un-der the name of "Open Hearts All Over the World."



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NNPA)—The Angelican Church in South Africa is likely to have an African as a bishop for the first time in its history of more than 100 years. About half the clergy, totaling be-tween 80 and 100, are African priests. A good proportion of the Europ-ean clergy comes from the Episco-pal Church of Scotland, which gives innancial help in the diocese. Bis-

FRANCE'S WORST TRAGEDY IN YEARS-At top is a helicopter

view of the broken Malpasset Dam after water had inundated

the town of Frejus in northern France. Latest government figures set the toll of France's worst tragedy in years at 270

dead, 50 missing and about 100 injured. At bottom, men stand amid wreckage of a pier at Ste. Maxime, 20 miles from Frejus, following the bursting of the nearby Malpasset Dam.

ean clergy comes from the Episco-pal Church of Scotland, which gives financial help in the diocese. Bis-hop Schuester told his diocesansynod:

"I could not consent to any ar-rangement which denied that the African bishop was in the fullest sense a bishop in the Church of God."

#### **Charge Students** Violated Klan Law CHAPEL HILL, N. C. - (ANP)

- Two students at the University of North Carolina reportedly broke an anti - masking law enacted to halt the spread of terror by the Ku Klux Klan some years ago, when they tied handkerchlefs around their faces while taking part in a "monty rold" memory "panty raid" recently.

Warrants were to be served against the students, described as Eddle Maynard, a sophomore from Raleigh ,and Thomas Barry of Westbury, N. Y.

Chief of Police W. D. Blake said Chief of Police W. D. Diake colu the buys agitated a crowd of from 300 to 500 students assembled for the raid.

ple are about this issue." ELEANOR Write your Problems to Eleanor, 210 Auburn Ave., N.E.

Williams was shot through the heart when a 22 callber rifle dis-charged accidentally as the 4wo men wrestled for possession of the gun,

an investigation was Adolphus Johnson, 30, whon Williams twice had threatened to kill. The shoot-ing took place at the home of Wil-For New York Minors NEW YORK — (ANP) The city council passed a méasure that would make it illegal for persons under 21 to carry knives in the area. liams' mother, Mrs. Margaret

son had taken away a crow bar, and a potato digger from Wilkins. They said, however, that Wilkins was determined and left the house

Johnson was trying to take the rifle away from Wilkins. No immediate charges were filed against Is to run for a year after com-pletion of the sentences. Sentenced were Julian Perry, 20, ing their talks Dec. 19 in Paris, David C. Little, 19, and Dennis F. the Empire News reported. Basic contract of a future summit meet-ing with Communist China dur-Grain futures score moderate gains.

siderable significance. "Senator Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas felt impelied during the last session of Congress to agree that there would be floor



Mali Seek Self

**Rule For Unit** 

UNITED NATIONS, N. Z. --(ANP) -- African diplomatic sources have revealed that lead-ers of the Federation of Mall.

sources have revealed that lead-ers of the Federation of Mall, which is currently part of the African-French Community, are meeting with General Charles de Gaulle on the issue of securing 'full independence' from France. Present at the important con-

ference are Premier Modibo Kelta of Sudan and Mamadou D'a and Leopole Senghor of Senegal. It is understood that Gamma

It is understood that General deGaulle is "unopposed" to the full independence move by Sudan

and Senegal. Full independence means that

Africans in the two countries in-voled would secure full control of

defense, firances, and foreign af-fairs, as well as the powers now

constitutionally the providence of the whole African-French Com-

The question to be decided at he conference is the manner

the conference is the mamer whereby full independence will be 'granted."

**Father Divine** 

To Sell Heaven?

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. -(ANP)

veek was reportedly selling his Hud-

Father Divine, called George Bak-r before he acquired the religious ranotation, made headlines in 1938

munity.

# **Alexandria Desegregation** Plan Studied By U.S. Judge



SEENS AT DIMES MEET - A group of Teens attending the March of Dimes pre-campaign meeting at Tuskegee Institute pose beneath the statue of Booker T. Washington. Holding the poster are Miss Hattie Driver of Hampton Institute, 1959 Winner of National Shriner Beauty and Talent Contest and Miss Mildred Wilson of Westside High School, Talladega, Alabama, National president of the New Homemakers of America. Behind the poster are Johnnie Thompson of Hardaway, Alabama, and Loretta Wiley of Tougaloo College. Left to right on the back row are: Robert J. Booker, president of the Student Council at Knoxville College; Misses Ireice Key of Hardaway, Millerniece Tolbert and Florine Jackson, both of Shorter, Alabama.

**NEGRO HISTORY QUIZ** 

Column 1 with the names in Column 2. Answers below).

Alabama A&M College President(

Symphony Solaist ...

10. Pittsburgh Courier Woman's

16. President, Howard University

20. Violinist - French Government

Appointed to the National Theatre nt Bordeaux

1. Artist

Pianist -

Baritone

Editor

13. Model

15. Actor

17. Dancer 18. A.M.E. Bishop

19. Actress

24. Vocalist

25. Chemist

12. Football Player

14. Opera Singer

21. Child Specialist

22. Singer-Actress

23. Dermatologist

7. Boxer

**Baseball Player** 

**Basketball Player** 

Football Player

11. Artist and Designer

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(Entertain and educate yourself by matching the titles in

Toki - Schalk Johnson

Dr. Perry L. Julian

Walt (Jumping Jack)

James Edwards

Edmond Dede

Willie Mays

Roy Hamilton

) Jim Brown

Mangham

E. C. Hatcher

Spider Webb

George Olden

Lucretia West

) Eddie Heywood

Ruby Dee

Pearl Primus

Oneida Cockrell

Dr. J. F. Drake Mordecai W. Johnson

) Helen Williams

( ) Roosevelt (Rosey)

( ) Marpessa Dawn Regro History Quiz Answers:

Brown'

Harlan Jackson

J. Robert Bradley

Dr. Harold E. Pierce, Jr

) Vera Little

## Jurist Hints He Will Not Order Positive Act

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — (NNPA) — Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan hinted Thursday that he will not order the Alexandria School Board to adopt a positive desegregation plan.

Frank D. Reeves of Washington, D. C., attorney for 17 colored children seeking admission to white **Harvard Center** schools, asked Judge Bryan to order the school board to adopt a plan containing specific steps" toward desegregation.

Mr. Reeves, an NAACP attorney, also asked Judge Bryan to cite city school officials for contempt to court for allegedly violating his 1953 injunction against making pupil assignments on the basis of color. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Harvard

desegregation plan, it "woudn't take more than one citation of contempt

to correct the eyesight" of school officials. He sugges ed a plan pro-

viding for revision of school zone

on a non-racial basis and assignment of pupils acordingly.

Under cross examination Thurs.

day, T. C. Williams, superintendent of Alexandria schools, said the

school board applied its six critera only to children who "protested"

their school assignments made by

the Virginia State Pupil Placemen

To Display Tiger

University will build a Center for the Study of World Religions. Here graduate students and visiting scholars from all over the world Judge Bryan said he would take both requests under study. But he said: "I see no way of handling will live while they study at Har-vard and mix with faculty students. the case except to examine each of the cases independently and se-Construction will start immediateparately as I have done before."

A plan, he added, would not "guarantee a lack of discrinimaly on a modern two - story structure near the Harvard Divinity tion any more than the method now in effect." SIX POINT PLAN

A residence at Harvard has al-

Board.

The school board now operates under a six-point pupil assignment ready been established — in a rented house in Cambridge — for of several religions of the plan. Under this plan, it has asworld. The new Center will prosigned no colored pupils to vide permanent facilities. A generchools without a specific court ous gift for this purpose has been order to do so." Mr. Reeves argued that, under a

received The new Center for the Study of World Religions will provide a meeting place for these visiting scholars and Americans at Harvard who are studying foreign religions. It will mean, for instance, that a graduate student in Indic studies might gain firsthand knowledge of his subject by exchanging ideas with a Hindu scholar from India well-versed in that field.

**To Study World** 

School in Cambridge.

scholars

**Religious Groups** 

In future years, a Buddhist monk from Burma, a Shinto priest from Japan. and a Muslim scholar from the Near East, all may be living in the Center, meeting informally with each other and with students studying for degrees in the Harvard Divinity School.

Funds for the Center have been provided by the same anonymous donors who last year endowed the first Professorship in World Religions at Harvard. The Rev. Dr. Rob-



maintained its reputation as the nation's crime capital this year ac-cording to figures released by the FBI report covering the first nine months of this year.

Chicago had 247 murders and non - negligent manslaughters during the period as compared with 303 for New York City which has twice Chicago's population. - The Windy City also topped every-other city with 5.936 robberles as compared with only 4,553 for New York City

York City. Chicago was also third in burglaries, 11,707; third in larcencies over \$50, 7,019; fourth in auto thefts, 4,065; fourth in forcible

rapes, 441 and fifth in a gravated assaults, 3,243.

#### Dollarway Man Loses **School Board Race**

PINE BLUFF, Ark. - (ANP) Charles Knott, a Negro was de feated in his effort to win a seat on the board of the integration -troubled Dollarway school here last Tuesday In a vote strictly along racial lines, Knott garnered 408 votes against 979 for Rob W. Bryant, a

EMIR IS INSTALLED - Clad in white and white | ion to the dais in front of his palace turbaned (center left of picture and towards would be installed by the Governor, Sir Gawain Bell, in the presence of the Premier, Alhaji Sir the back of the second group from the foreground) and riding to his installation as the who had gathered from all over the Region. 17th Emir of Zaria is Albaji Muhammadu Ami-Ahmadu Bello, chiefs and thousands of others nu. Zaria, the cultural center of Northern Ni- The Chief Imam of the province administered geria, had been awake all night for this may the oath of the office which had been held by ment when its new ruler would ride in process- the late Emir for 22 years

**Shriners Set Up New Calif. Temple** 

DETROIT, Mich. — A new Shrine Temple for Prince Hall Shriners was established in San Francisco on Nov. 28, by Imperial Potentate Booker T. Alexander, of Detroit, the second on the West Coast in the past three months, which brought the number of such Temples in the U, S. to 156 in 38 states. The new Temple, named Thutmose, in honor of one of the great Egyptian Pharaohs, came into being exactly three months after Mina Temple No. 68 was establish-ed in Portland, Oregon on Aug. 27.

Appointed to head the new Cal!fornia Temple, which has a charter membership of 74 Nobles, was

though the child of the white family living there previously had at-tended an all-white school. The Membership in the new Temple was drawn predominantly from existing Temples in the Oakland Bay area where Prince Hall Shri-ners had been meeting since San child had been denied admission on eographic grounds. The 17 colored children had applied for admission to two all-white schools, Jefferson and Minnie Ho-Fracisco's last great earthquake in 1906.

ward, and three which were de-Alexander, the highest ranking officer of the 15.000-member Ma-sonic organization, supervised ceremonies establishing both new segregated last year, Ficklin and Eamsay Elementary and Ham-mond High School.

Temples, announced that immediate pans call for setting up an-other new Temple in Anchorage, Alaska, 'within 90 days," and still NEW DELHI - (UPI) - A rare, all white-tiger spanning nine feet six inches will be one of the another one in Honolulu, Hawaii, at an unnamed date.

unique sights to greet President Eisenhower during his visit to the World Agrriculture Fair here Dec. 11, officials disclosed. Grant made for ocean research

By the NNPA News Service THE WORK DONE by the in-mates of forestry camps for delinguents is constructive, both in terms of conservation of the state's resources and in terms of the development of attitudes of the boys.

The boys are aware of the fact breeds self-satisfaction.

This is in contrast to the pseudo-work of confining training schools, which is resigned just to keep the boys busy and has no meaning, thus breeding frustration, resent-ment, and ultimately, disorder in the form of roits and other trouble scme behavior.

Recidivist rates are lower for graduates of forestry-type camps than for any other type of correcional facility.

Even though the boys are origin-ally selected for commitment to these camps as "most likely to suc-ceed," their recidivist rates would probably be much higher if they were placed with more hardened offenders in a training school and were thus contaminated and stignatized

#### PREVENT DELINQUENCY

In addition to the forestry camp as a center for theating and rehabilating boys who have already been declared delinquents, such camps have been viewed also in the light of their possible ability to prevent delinquency, the idea being that such delinquincy can be

prevented by placing in these camps youth who would otherwise

- Father Divine, Negro cult lead-r who rose to great prominence in the late 1930s and '40s, early last Juvenile Delinquency son river "heaven," called Krum: Elbow, for \$92,000. By The NNPA News Service be unemployed during periods of economic recession.

when he purchased Krum Elbow, It must be borne in mind that located across the river from the late President Franklin D. Rooseviewed from such an aspect the forestry camp would be used for "normal" or for predelinquent boys velt's Hyde Park home, from How-<sup>1</sup>and Spencer. Spencer was a bitter political foe of President Roosevelt. He was also a distant relative of who might enlist in them.

Just how much previor delin FDR. that they are doing something ne-cessary and worthwhile, which camps is difficult to say, inasmuch Krum Elbow was being sold to Walter R. Seaman of Highland, N. as it is a subject that has never Y., a hardware merchant, who said been accurately explored, although he anticipated using it as a club for persons over 65, the report said. no doubt some good is accomplished-possibly a great deal of good During its heyday, the heaven reverberated with the echoes of "peace, peace," the religious pass-word of the Divine cult. Yo, this optimism must be tempered with a knowledge of the diffi-culties involved. In a report to a Sensite Judiciary

subcommittee, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare M **Rome Soldier In** B. Folsom said: Linguist School

Experience during the previous CCC (Cullian Conservation Corps) program has indicated the exceme difficulty in handling delinquent school in Monterey, California, under the Army's stepped-up pro-gram for overcoming a critical, shortage of skilled linguists. youth in such situations. As a result, regulations were set up where by boys on probation or parole were excluded Boys enrolled and by found troublesome were not ac-

#### **Increases** Production

MONTREAL - (UPI) Alumnin-um Ltd., announced plans to increase primary aluminum product-ion by 34,500 tons annually or 6.1 per cent. The Canadian company said the move reflects "the gradually improving tone of business in Canada, the United Kingdom and European markets." This contrasts with recent production cut backs by two U. S. producers, Kaiser and Reynolds Metal.

M-Sgi. Advox, brother of Mr. Robert Advox, 316 E. 16th Street Rome Georgia, was graduated from Main High School, in , Rome, in 1937, and attended Hampton In-stitute, at Hampton, Virginia for 2 years. Upon completing his present course of study, M-Sgt, Adcox will be well prepared in future as-

M-Sgt. George Eddle Adcox has

been selected for an intensive year-long course of instruction in Kore-

signments for duties as an interpreter or as a translator, able to converse freely in Korean as well as to read and write the language:

Computer planned to ship radar





## Parking Lot Attendant Plays "Cupid" But Lands In "Pokey'

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CHICAGO - (ANP) - Robert gagement ring which he kept in the CHICAGO — (ANP) — Robert Williams, a Negro parking lot at-tendant, inadvertently, speeded up an engagement last week and got himself in trouble.

John De Bord, a Muncie, Ind., policeman, drove to Chicago to see his sweetheart, Claudette Stamper, 19. With him he brought a \$900 en-

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town, after parking his car in a nearby parking lot. Ask for the

glove compartment of his car Delaying the actual proposa a sort of climax, De Bord took Miss Stamper out for a night on the

When he returned, he took the ring box from the glove compart-

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Uganda Rail Workers

relection.

Strike For More Pay KAMPALA, Ugan(13 — (NNPA) — The strike for more pay by most of Uganda's 6,000 African rallway workers continued here Sunday in spite of the settlement of the Ken-

school board member running for

spite of the sectlement of the Kell-ya d'spute. Trains and steamers were ope-rating with volunteer crews and shipments of cotton and coffee were largely being kept up.

#### ment, handed it to the young lady and sat back to await her reaction. It came, but it wasn't the reaction expected. The box was empty; the ring was gone. He summoned police who immed-

he summer blocked up Williams, who had parked the car, and found the ring in his pocket. After taking poor Williams into custody, the police stood by while De Bord placed the ring on Miss Stamper's finger.



Quick, apply Moroline! It soothes, relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in kitchen and bathroom



Nurse Jones, on her way home, stops to admire her youngest neighbor. "He's thriving on his Carnation formula, Mrs. Jones says. 8 out of 10 mothers who feed their babies a Carnation formula say, "My doctor recommended it."

#### Registered nurse tells why

### Carnation is used in more hospital formula rooms throughout the world than any other brand

Altha Jones, registered nurse, supervises the nursery and formula room at a leading Chicago hospital. She and her husband Jesse Jones are active church and club members. At the hospital, Mrs. Jones helps train student nurses in the proper feeding of infants. "When you've seen as many healthy babies thriving on Carnation formulas as I have," Mrs. Jones points' out, "it is easy to see why this brand of evaporated milk is the world's leader for infant feeding." No other form of milk is so safe, nourishing and digestible for baby's bottle as Carnation in the red and white can. It's the milk every doctor knows.

"Only Carnation can make a cr smooth enough for my creamed chipped beef," Mrs. Jones declares. She and millions of others have made Carnation the world's leading brand of evaporated milk.

> recipe: Carnation creamed chipped beef (Makes & servings) 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 13/3 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 11/2 cups (4 oz.) cut dried beef

1/2 cup diced celery 1/4 cup diced green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter, flour, salt and pepper together in saucepan over low heat till smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation. Continue stirring until thickened and smooth.

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Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or welldrained cooked rice.

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Fla. A&M Rips Prairie View 28-7 For U.S. Crown



Flarida A&M used Prairie View as a steppingstone to the mythical national championship and the W. A. Scott Memorial Championship Trophy, as the Rattlers vanquished the Panthers 28-7 before a record-breaking crowd of 43,625 fans in Miami's Orange Bowl. In reversing the outcome of the '58 OBC, which View won 28-6, FAMU broke a hex that had been in effect since 1936, when the Texans first triumphed 6-0. The Orange and Green, ruthlessly exploded the jinx, against the defending U.S. titlists as Clarence Childs, exploded for three TD's.

If the bibical admonishment that | a little child shall lead them is valid, then the Rattlers depended on Prairie View fans integrated the heretofore all-white stands of the prophecy to fulfill the prediction. Childs did everything that is ex-pected of an All-American, in al-misst singlehandedly breaking the back of W. J. Nicks' highly - regard-Orange Bowl and sat directly behind the Panther bench. P. V. and Florida A&M similarly set a first in setting up quarters at the ex-clusive Collins Terrace in Miami ed juggernaut. Beach.

For A. S. Gaither, it was his first 10-0-0 season. FAMU posted a 9-D-0 record in winning the crown in '57. His record is now 120 wins, 20 losses and four ties in 15 sea-

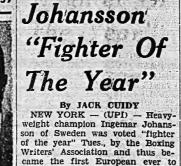
FAMU now has a 13-13-1 Orange FAMU now has a 13-13-1 Orange Blossom Classic mark. Prairie View accounted for three of these de-feats in winning in 36, 33-27 in 53 and 26-8 a year ago, when the Panthers, won in a walk.

The shoe was on the other foot, as FAMU started rolling against the bulky Panthers. This time, the Rattlers threw three superbly drilled lines at the heavier Texans and taught them a lesson in self-defense. FAMU magnificently substituted its linesmen and their con-stant pounding against the weighty Texans, was perhaps the force that set in motion Childs Deisel - pro-pelled gallops, which won for him the J. R. E. Lee Jr., Trophy as AdM's most valuable player. A companion award for P. V. went

W. J. Nicks had been momentar-fly inspired by the momentum of Eis team as play got underway. Quarterback Ben Lampkins' toss was gloved by P. V. signalcaller David Webster, who went the dis-tance for an early 7-0 lead. It seem-ed as though the Cats were setting the stare for a steamroller until ed as though the Cats were setting the stage for a steamroller until Childs began to follow the script. It was his most dazzling perfor-mance of the season and patterned after the legend of ex-Rattier Wil-lie Galimore.

-0-To put pugnacious Childs in the frame of mind to do his stampede routine, the Gaither forces ham-mered the ends with a slegeham-mer, and when they were softend into human fraility, the attackers then slitbered through the middle then slithered through the middle. to massive John Farrington.

It was a tired and futile Panther eleven that trouped into the dress-ing room at halftime, and they played like zombles after action reed their reflexes a message of act-ion, but they lacked the will and stamina to respond. Under relent-less assault by FAMU's decoy-style lines, the minds of the linesman, the physical coordination needed for a sustained offense, nor the cohesion necessary for a ramrod de-



came the first European ever to win the coveted Edward J. Nell Memorial Award. Dimpled, brown - haired, 27-yearold Ingemar won the election large-ly because of his sensational sevenknockdown kayo over Floyd Patterson in the third round, June 26,

and its stimulant to the sport. The Goteborg gunner will be honored as "the boxer who has accomplished most for the sport dur-ing the year" at the writers' an-nual dinner in the Waldorf -Astoria Hotel, Jan. 14, when the Neil Plaque will be presented.

In Tuesday's voting at the writers' annual business meeting, In-gemar was elected over three oth-er outstanding candidates: middle-weight NBA champion Gene Fullmer, lightweight champion JOE Negro fans similarly thumbed Brown and flyweight ruler Pascual Perez of Argentina. The tallies were their noses at all-Negro hotels who demanded minimum three-day resnot made public.



ity, and furnishings of predomin CIAA antly Negro establishments who for the most part flaunt the requisites of their patrons. If no other "new day" comes out of the classic than this, the Miami promotion will have succeeded as a public relations pro-

motion not only of FAMU, but of Miami, and the South. Florida A&M since '53, has now won three of its OBC games. In '54, the Rattlers won over Maryland SOUTHWEST State 67-19 and in the unbeaten season of '57, defeated Vernon Mc-Cain's Hawks 27-21. Grambling won

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**Punt Returns** 

By BILL BROWER

punts for the pro football cham-pions, came fast the last two

games to move from nowhere to

yards, with his longest, a 95-yard

first place.

sprint.

Florida A&M in winning the mythical U. S. crown, defeated the three top feams in the Southwest-ern Athletic Conference, and the CIAA champion. FAMU downed Wiley College 63-0, Southern 21-14 and Texas Southern. The Rattlers whipped NC A&T of the CIAA, 28-16 **Johnny Sample** Leads NFL In

28-16. 28-16. Five of the Rattlers conquests were over SIAC clevens in defeating Benedict 74-0, Morris Brown 6-0, Bethune Cookman, South Carolina State and Allen University.

28-21 in '55 Tennessee State 41-

39 in '56 and Prairie View 28-8 in

'58.

ervations at prices of almost \$20 day. Miami Beach hotels took all

comers and shunned any premium on the length of stay. Cafes also

welcomed the genuine U. S. dol-

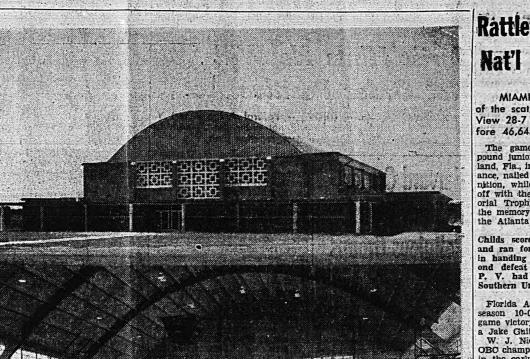
Miami Beach with its bumper

<u>-0-</u> EYE-OPENER: Florida A&M raised an interesting point in bil-ling its OBC as a "national champ-ionship" game. P. V. failed to win the SWAC crown. However, Ric Roberts of the Pittsburgh Courier collegred the arms line He sold the followed the same line. He said the issue would be settled in the same game, ignoring that Tennessee State was 8-1, having dropped by a sin-gle game to Youngstown, 13-12.

My point is this: How can a team win a national championship without capturing its own confernce crown. Southern defeated Prairie View, Nov. 28, 20-6.

Tennessee State won over Southern and Jackson State 26-6. If the issue was to be resolved on a hon-

est rating system the just decision 286 yards, w would have been to decide the yard dash a crown on a yardstick that involved cisco 49ers. the first annual "Most Courageous Florida A&M winning out right, Award" was in the parade and Florida A&M losing and sharing viewed the game from the sidelines. Honors with Tennessee State or He sparkled as the celebrated Prairie View winning and having



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NEW FORT VALLEY STATE PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED - The recently completed Fort Valley State College health and physical education building will be dedicated Friday, Dec. 11, at 4 o'clock p.m.

Housing health and physical education departmental offices, classrooms, locker rooms, a laundry, the building also has numerous other innovations in functional building design and construction.

At bottom is the gymnasium - one of the unique features of the building, the gymnasium has a seating capacity of approximately 2,000, a fully equipped stage, and provisions for varied sports activities.

All sections of the seating are machine operative and can be drawn up in a few minutes, thus providing additional flexibility in use of

## **Prairie View Upsets Grambling**, 84-79 To Win GIT Championship

#### By JOEL W. SMITH

Connell Lackey and Mose Hill, brilliant play-makers and sharp-shooters from Houston, Texas, spearheaded a thrilling comeback rally as the Prairie View A&M College Panthers jolted the Grambling College Tigers, 84-79, Saturday night in the finals of the Sixth An-CHICAGO — (ANP) — Johnny Sample, unsung star of the Balti-more Colts, took over first place nual Georgia Invitational Tourin kickoff returns in the National nament at the Morehouse Col-Football league, according to sta-tistics released last week. lege Health and Physical Educational Building. The former Maryland State star, used as a defensive performer as well as a returner of kickoffs and

It was a rip-roaring contest all the way, and the Purple and Gold Panthers were forced to wipe out a 42-29 half-time deficit to come from behind late in the fourth period.

Sparking Grambling's early scoring splurge were Charles Hard-nett, rangy forward from Atlan-ta's Carver Vocational School; and Rex Triplett, fast-moving shot-maker from Duback, La. The Black and Gold micers held a commund With a 28.6 average, he wrested the lead from Art Powell, Phila-delphia Eagles' rookle, for the first time this season. Powell, in second place, had a 28-5 average. Johnny returned 10 kickoffs for and Gold Tigers held a command-286 yards, with the longest an 80-yard dash against the San Frantently. Powell had run back 12 for 324

floor space.

top 14-4 early in the first half. way the half.

ing lead until the Panthers pulled themselves together and Lackey started drilling in shots consis-

HARDNETT TOPS SCORERS Hardnett captured scoring lau-

Robert Barnett and Clifton Ky. State Rips Clark, Pettiford started hitting to run 63-46; A&T Aggies the count to 21-6 at mid-way the

first half. Halt Wildcats, 84-58 DENSON AND DILLARD HELP TO ERASE LEAD

James Humphrey, Willie Dillard and Jack Swilley hit their stride as the Maroon and Gold Wildcats Robert Denson and Will/e Dillard found the target as the Marcon and Gold Wildcats decided to make reduced the deficit to 23-22 midit a real battle, but Barnett and Scott matched them basekt-for -

P. V. (84)

A&T eased out front again for a 39-34 margin at intermission, then basket. Then in the closing mo-ments of the first half Bethunetried to turn the game into a rout in the second half. Cookman reduced the deficit to 36-29.

Henry Marshall and Gray began to ripple the strings as the Aggies built up a commanding 71-50 lead James Humphery, Jack Swilley and Ernest Daniels hit their stride as the second half got underway and after knotting the score 48and went on to win with ease.

Attles knocked-in 22 points to lead the scoring parade with Swil-ley took rummer-up laurels with 18. Other high scorers included Dillard, 14: Humphrey, 13: Gray, 13: and Marshall 11. Attles knocked-in 22 points to lead the scoring parade with Swil-Marshall, 11.

BRACKENS BIG GUN AGAINST CLARK

half-time.

Harold Brackens, of Galveston, Texas, was the big gun as the Pur-ple and Gold Prairie View Panthers Brackens. Stubblefield, f ..... 5 Beaty, c ..... turned back the Clark Cardinal and Black Panthers, and he got lots of , g ..... 10 2 28 .... 4 1 9 help from Zelmo Beaty and Connell Hines Lackey. Prairie View led, 47-28 at

Brackens and Bryant, of Clark, Grambling (79)

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SUMMARY

## Rattlers Win W. A. Scott II Nat'l Championship Trophy

#### By MARION E. JACKSON

MIAMI - All American Clarence Childs, who is a Goliath of the scat, scored 22 points as Florida A&M defeated Prairie /iew 28-7 to win the 27th annual Orange Blossom Classic before 46,645 fans, Saturday night in the Orange Bowl.

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ANNUAL ORANGE BLOSSOM

CLASSIC ORANGE BOWL DECEMBER 5, 1959

HALFTIME-STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing

**First Downs Passing** 

First Downs Penalties

Total First Downs Rushing Plays Yards Gained Rushing

Yards Lost Rushing Net Yards Gained Rushing

Forward Passes Tried

Forward Passes Completed Yards Gained Passing

Net Yards Gained

Rushing and Passing Own Forward Passes Had Intercepted Yards Returned Intercepted

Passes Number of Punts

Fumbles Fumbles Last

"Duke" Slater

To Be Inducted

As Judge Monday

Number of Penaltics

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The game--busting, 5'11" 180-pound junior halfback from Lake-land, Fla., in his brilliant perform--buck. by going over left guard for iand, Fiz., in his briniant periorm-ance, natied down All-SIAC recog-nition, while the Rabilers walked off with the W. A. Scott II Mem-orial Trophy, which memorializes the memory of the late founder of the Atlanta Daily World. the score. Childs tailed with 1:26 to play. He then picked up the to play. He then picked up the last two points on a run by skilting right end.

Childs scored three touchdowns and ran for a pair of conversion in handing the Texans their sec-ond defeat of the '59 campaign. P. V. had previously bowed to Southern University 21-6. FAMU

Florida A. and M. finished the season 10-0-0, the highest total game victory streak ever posted by a Jake Guither-coached eleven. W. J. Nicks, P. V. defending OBC champions had grabbed a TD in the early minutes of play and their was stark terror struck home to FAMU fans that the Panthers might be up to their old tricks, as David Webster gloved Ben Liampkin's aerial and toe-canced to victory. Lester Porter convert-ed to make it 7-0.

Then as though a bibical ad-monishment, that a little child shall lead them became fact. The Average Yds. Punts Number of Punts Blocked Yds. Returned All Kirks 39.5 break came after the Panthers drew first blood and scored on FAMU's second play of the night. Lampkin's errant heave, targeted to Frank Griffin, was speared by Webster for the first score.

FAMU was back in business as FAMU was back in business as Webster fumbled while trying to pass and end Wille Sims recover-ed for the Rattlers on the Texans' 24. On the second down, Childs sped over the left side on a coun-ter play and raced 23 yards. Vic-tory-obsessed Childs then sped around end for the two-pointer, and FAMU led 8-7.

That's the way the score stood at the halftime, as oracles of doom, began to lick their chops with a diaster chant for the Panthers. The dirge was not long coming. As if destiny had smilled on the Rattlers

The Rathers found themselves inches short on the Prairie View 3

Inches short on the Prairie View 3 with 15 seconds left in the third quarter. A nifty punt and a dazz-ling punt return added up six more Rathers points. When a savage push by the Rat-tlers stalled. Nat Tucker, arrowed a kick that rolled to the 1. Joel Smith kicked back on first down and here again Dame Fate bless-ed FAMU as it went winging to-wards Childs. The fleet scatback roared back 30 yards to the P. V. 8. From this junction, Jordan Pope got three. A fake pass was degot three. A fake pass was de-cipered by the Panther defense, but Childs wasn't. He hit left side of the Panther forward wall, and

it came tumbling down as he cometed into the end zone. Childs then tried left end for the two pointer but was folled. FAMU led 14-7.

Florida A. and M. drove 65 yards for its next marker. Quarterback Ted Richardson passed to End Willie Barber, who lateraled to While harber, who interace to Tucker. This super-duper special went for 18 yards to the P. V. 37. Pope riveted his way nine yards and Prairie View was charged with a personal foil that Stalingrad then back to the 14, as the pulsat-ing men in Orange signaled an

TP ing men in Orange signaled another payoff push. Two plays later-Tucker went seven yards over a wilting right guard for the clinch-er with 11.04 remaining.

of the Miami NAACP branch, reportedly admitted the Negroes went The Rattlers' last score came to the park expecting to be tu away, and that the attempt Richardson intercepted a lateral from Prairie View End to have been the basis for a de-

CHICAGO (ANP)—Fred W. "Duke" Shater who was recently, elected to a seat on the Superior Court bench of Cook County will be formally inducted into office at ceremonies scheduled for Monday, Dec. 7. Judge Slater, a. former all-American football player from Uni-

versity of Iowa, served as judge in the Municipal Coart of Chicago before his recent elevation. He is a Democrat.

Slater succeeds the late Wendell E. Green, also e Democrat, who served on the Cook County Super-ior Court bench until his death early this year

The ceremonies at which Slater will be formally inducted will be held in the Cook County building

in Chicago at 11 s. m. May Use Beaches In Miami After All

MIAMI - (ANP) - It was renay be opened to Negroes without fight.

This development took place, when eight Negroes sought admission to Orandon Park beach -- and were admilled. The Rev. Theodore Gibson, head

Marching 100 entertained during	the dubious quadruple kingpins.	Third in the department was	finished the No. 2 spot with 28.	points each, with Beaty and Lackey	Tiantif C 7 A 18	McKee had just caught a pass	Debreguatori Suit.
pre-game ceremony, but he seemed	Florida A&M won the U.S. title	George Scott, New York Giants'	Hill was five points back in third			from Webster.	About 30 white bathers watched
bored as the football game progress-	in the Orange Bowl, but whether	rookie who lost ground because of	place with 23 points.	points apiece.		Childs and Pope allernated	but did not interfere
ed. Campy apparently loves baseball	the yardstick of the Orange Blos-	an injury. The former Miami (O.)	The colorful hardwood classic	GRAMBLING TRIUMPHS OVER	Stone, g 4 0 8	Offinde and Tope discrimined	and the historici
and baseball alone, for the football	som Classic, is valid is still open to	university performer, with 10 re-	got underway on Thursday and	KENTUCKY STATE, 76-58	West, g	1993年1993年1993年1993年1月1日1日1日1日1日	a second a second thread with a
sport, didn't appear to keep him in	question. It will continue to be a	turns for 253 yards, had a 25.3 av-	top-seeded Grambling rolled over		Bowens 1 0 2	AFNE FILLI MED W	INC TIMANUMANIC
competitive fire, as we witnessed	headache to pick a Negro champ-	erage.	Bethune-Cookman College, 100-74	Sparked by Rex Tippitt, of Du-		<b>GENE FULLMER W</b>	INS UNANIMUUS
during the '59 World Series.	ion, and more integrated compet-	2.24	and Kentucky State College, 76-60		TOTALS 32 15 79	APILE LAPPHIAN II	IIA AIMINIMAAA
	ition is going to be necessary to	Other leaders included Ollie	to reach the finals.		OFFICIALS: Dr. James E. Haines		and the state of the second second second
The OBC was loaded with awards	remove this blight, forever from our	Matson, Los Angeles, 14 returns,	The Prairie View Panthers shot	Black and Gold Tigers shot their	(Morehouse) referee; Raymond Wil-	<b>DECISION OVER</b> '	CDINED WEDD"
tributes. The famed Fultz quadrup-	midst. I would like to see the day	328 yards, 23.4 average; and Len-	their way into the finals by tak-		THE MARK ALL MENTS	DECIDION UVEN	JEIDEN HEDD
lets, The Miami Times MVP award,	when a small college champion is	nie Lyles, San Francisco 49ers, 23	ing the North Carolina A. & T.	they been the monthly beard on bear	iam's (Clark) ump're.	and the second second second second second	the second s
J. R. E. Lee Jr., trophy winners,	truly an All-American selection.	yards, 20 returns, 459 yards.	Aggies, 98-72 and polishing off		TOURNAMENT SCORES	BY JACK CUDDY	down.
the halftime exercises which feat-	NOTEBOOK: Miami Mayor Rob-	A set of the set of th	Clark College Panthers, 69-56.	Tippltt traded baskets with Ken-		United Press International	Fullmer went to the floor twice
ured Dr. George William Gore and	ert King High presented Roy Cam-	Lyles' teammate, Abe Woodson,	In the cnampionship consolation		CHAMPIONSHIP	LOGAN, Utah (UPI)-Champion	but referee Ken Shulsen ruled that
P. V. Dean C. L. (Engineering school	panella and the famed Fultz Quad-	was second in punt returns. The	game, the Kentucky State Thoro-		PRAIRIE VIEW 84	Gene Fullmer again beat Ells-	both were slips-in the first an
Dean) Wilson, took up quite a bit	ruplets of Reidsville, N. C. with	former Illini star returned 14 for	breds raced to a 63-46 victory over			worth Spider Webb Friday night	fourth rounds.
of time. It seems as though the hucksters from Madison Avenue are	keys to the city during the OBC,	143 yards and a 10.2 average. Pow-	the Clark College Panthers.	Tippitt and Jones to put Grambling	diminipping	with a wild-hooking attack for a	And have been set of the set
moving in on the same with a	Saturday night. The Fultz Quads,	eil, an early season leader, drop-	Larry Blaine, of Hamilton, Ohio		CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION	unanimous 15-round decision in	However, Gene's descent in th
	the world's only identical Negro	ped to fifth place, with 14 returns,	and Roger Walker, of Petersburg,			their fight for the NBA version of	fourth looked like a lightimat
vengeance with various gimmicks and diversions.	quadruplets were born May 23, 1946.	124 yards and 8.9 average.	Va. set a blistering pace as Ken-		KENTUCKY STATE 63	the middleweight crown in the	knockdown from a right to th
and myersions.	Before their birth, only six sets of	Aller A. A. Shine and A. Shine and		ton, Robert Graves and Roger Webb	CLARK	fieldhouse of Utah State Univer-	chin. Webb was dumped to the
And the state of the second	identical Negro quads were listed in	Lessible alloadd	early lead, then Clark started climb-		CONSOLATION	sity.	canvas in the first round for
To Receive	medical records. Yet the Fultz girls,	FBI Checks Alleged	ing when Henry Clark, Robert Wat-		CONSOLATION	Fullmers, plunging, bludgeoning	slip,
IN RECEIVE	whose birth weight averaged 3	Beating Of Editor	kins, Jerome Jenkins and John		N. C. A. & T	attack had Webb's knees wobbly	A CONTRACT OF A
IVILUDUITU	pounds, 10 ounces, are today 13	bearing of Lanor	Bryant started hitting.	to a 38-30 margin at intermission.	BETHUNE-COOKMAN 65	in the seventh and 15th rounds,	at the second second second second second
	years old and very much alive.	MEMPHIS, Tenn (SNS) - The Federal Bureau of Investi-	The Thorobreds spurted again	HARDNETT FINDS RANGE	and the second sec	but he could not put the lanky	Immaculata Outshoots
	_0_	gation has initiated a preliminary	and were on top, 36-18 at hali-		SEMI-FINALS	challenger from Chicago down	
<b>OBC MVP Award</b>	Charles J. Smith III and D. C.	investigation of the case of Mem-	time.	star of Atlanta, found the range	Contraction of the second s	once.	Carver High, 73-68:
	Collington, who did the spadework	phis Tri-State Defender Editor L.	Roger Webb, of Brooklyn, N. Y.	as the second half got underway;		Webb slipped to the canvas in	The set of
MIAMI-Leroy Hardee, a 1958	for the OBC, were jubilant over	F. Palmer, Jr., who charges he was	started drilling in shots as the	Tippitt kept rippling the strings;	KENTUCKY STATE 58	the 10th, but it was not a knock-	BIRMINGHAM, Ala (SNS) -
All-America halfback selection for	the record turnout. It was announc-	slugged, manhadled and thrown	second half got underway and the	and Stone hit consistently with his	PRAIRIE VIEW 69	the lotar, but is was not a knock-	I The Immaculata High Baby Gol
the Florida A & M University Rat-	ed as the largest crowd in the his-	bodily out of a West Memphis po-	Thorobreds held a 54-37 lead at	t deadly one-handed jump-shot and	CLARK	a second a second second second second	Rush, led by Coach Gwen Wood
tlers, will receive The Miami Tim-	tory of the game.	lice station by Police Desk Ser-	the five-minute-mark, Robert Wat-	- Grambling nulled away for a quick		Kills One Officer,	ruff, outshot Ceach Carlton
es 'most valuable '58 Orange Blos-	a state of the second sec	geant Kermit Tullos.	kins and Aaron Woodall tried to	10-point lead, 42-32, then coasted	BTEHUNE-COOKMAN 65	If THE SHE IS WE ANALY MANAGES IN A SHE	Wells' stubbern Carver High Ran
som Classic FAMU player award,"	Dorkon Clome	Tullos has been suspended pend-	put the Cardinal and Black Pan-	- in to win.	MORRIS BROWN 62	Wounds Another Before	of North Birmingham, 73 to 6
during the half-time of the 27th	Parker Slams	ing investigation.	thers back in the game, but Webb		The second second	ALL CLARKED STORES TO ALL THE STORE STORES AND ALL THE	In a baskethall clock of Comm
annual Classic this tonight in the	W	Special FBI Agent J. J. Casper,	and Carvey Jones helped the	e scoring laurels and Stone was the	FIRST ROUND	Getting Fatal Wounds	High gymnasium, Friday after
Orange Bowl Stadium.	Western, 80-33	head of the Little Rock FB of-	Thorobreds maintain their com-	- No. 2 man with 14, Ronald Mc-	GRAMPITNG 100		noon, December 4.
The presentation will be made	BIRMINGHAM, Als (SNB) -	fice, said an investigation is being	fortable margin.	Knight led the Kentucky State	BETHUNE-COOKMAN 74	MT. DORA, Fla. (UPI;-A Ne-	
by Garth Reeves. The Rattlers will	Coach William Brown's Parker	conducted at the request of the	Webb captureh scoring honor	s scorers with 13 points.	a start and a second as	gro man killed a police officer with a buckshot blast and wounded an-	leading scores in Booker Washing
meet the Prairie View A & M Col-	High Thundaring Herd unleased	Justice Department to see if any	with 14 plints, and Blaine was sec-		KENTUCKY STATE		
lege Panthers in the Classic. The			ond with 13. Henry Clark led the	BETHUNE - COOKMAN, 65-62	MORRIS BROWN 60	other officer before being killed	McCollum, 28. George Scott dump
host "11" is unbeaten in nine games			Clark scorers with 12 points.	In a consolation game, played in	PRAIRIE VIEW	in a gun battle here Saturday af-	ed in 24 points for Carver.
and the visitors will enter the con-		and the second	ATTLES SPARAS A&T	the afternoon, the Bethune -Cook-	PRAIRIE VIEW		The second set out set.
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al champions.	gymnasium, Friday night, Decem-	1 A 1 4	In the other consolation thit, Al	- 15-point deficit and went on to		Olinton Jack Hyde, 57, who ans-	Laborites protest Brillish polic
Hardee, who was drafted by the		Jr., of Memphis.	vin Attles, of Newark, N. J. spark		A. & M. BY FORFEIT	wered a complaint by a Negro wo-	
Green Bay Packers of the National		at the second se	ed the North Carolina A&T Aggie		a second s	man that the Negro man identified	
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		He was followed by Huff and Jen-	Atties started firing early and	d collaborated with Jimmy Wright	ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC		
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# Alabama Invades LeMoyne Tomorrow; Melrose Faces Hamilton

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## Gaines Shines **On Road Trip**

Lendoyne's Magicians play their econd home game of the season pomorrow night (Saturday) at 8 a Bruce Hall, taking on the redot Alabama State five from Mont-

sama, one of the top teams a the Southern Intercollegiate thletic Conference, will be favor-d to win this one, but the Magicans don't think so. Man to man, ha LeMoynites are confident they'll us back the invading Alabamians. Coach Jerry C. Johnson's charges vere sharp" in their opening vic-ory over Lane, and reports reachng these parts claim the Magicans put on excellent displays at Fisk and at Knoxville, even though they were beaten. Fisk won to 77, and Knoxville took it, 92

#### AINES WELL-KNOWN

All Tennessee now has heard of avid Gaines, the sensational David Gaines, the sensational resuman from Detroit who plays ard for LeMoyne, Against Fisk,

Along The

. Although, the football season is ended, football fans are now turn-ing their attentions to the Bowl-games coming up, and making their

predictions as to the outcome of

the various games. At the same time, many sport fans have focuss-

ed their attentions on the up and

coming basketball season and keep-ing up with their favorites in the Prep "Schools, college ad profes-

stonal ranks. It is the off season for baseball, yet somehow THE GREAT AMERICAN SPORT finds a place in the headlines for a share of the public's eye. It comes in the organi-

ational efforts of the proposed new

third major league, the Continental League; of which Branch Rickey,

outstanding major league personal-

ity is the guiding genius. Also, through the meeting of

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**Sports** Trail

BY SAM BROWN

contest with Lane, young Gaines has amassed 98 points in three games.

Carroll Bledsoe, the All-Memphis lad from Manassas, scored well on the road trip, getting 16 against Fisk and 16 against Knoxville. He

had 33 in the Lane tilt. What does Coach Johnson thing about his charges? "I think we should have beaten Fisk. Neverthe-less, the Magicians have shown definite improvement since the Fisk game. We are strong on the out-side, but weak down the middle. We are coming along, though, and will be hard to beat as soon as the fellows master more of our tricks and learn to hold on to the ball." CHESTER'S BAD TEETH

Johnson believes he's going to develop one heck of a team out of such men as Gaines, Abe Starkey, Bill Gustleberry, Bob Nelson, Piedsoe, Charles Gregory and Cup-tain Chester Collins. Chester was ailing over the weekend: Five bad teeth.

nar registered 33 points, and he maraged to chalk up 26 points against Knoxville even though the fense around him. Counting the

the major leagues and the various

other players for catcher John

Romano, Bubba Phillips and an-

other player. The trade for Minoso recalls

other trades between the Indians

1951 the colorful outfielder wa traded to the White Sox, return

his playing days.

YMCA Team Faces **Douglass Five** 

The undefeated Abe Scharff YMCA basketball five is set to en-tertain the Douglass Hi-Y Club this evening at the YMCA Dan Partee is coach of the YMCA squad. Last night, Melrose was sche-

duled to take on Hamilton in an-other Hi-Y contest.

#### **Record Deer Kill On Shelby Forest**

A record kill of ninety deer was made on the Shelby Forest Wildlife Management Area during the managed hunts which were held there from Nov. 9, through Dec. 1, according to Jim Lewis, Game Biol-ogist for the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. This is twenty more than the previous record of seventh deer killed in 1957.

Approximately 15 percent of the participating hunters were success-ful in bagigng a deer. The largest being a 229 pound, 10-point buck. At least ten deer were killed and not recovered by the hunters. Bucks or does were legal.

Duck, quall, rabbit and squirrel hunting with dogs, will begin on the area December 12, and follow on December 13, and tonow on December 13, thru 30. For fur-ther information in regard to hunts on Shelby Forest, contact Finis Barnes, Route No. 3, Milling-ton, Area Manager for the Game and Field Commission

and Fish Commission.

#### NATCHEZ TRACE

Hunts are scheduled for the Nat-chez Trace Wildlife Management Area as follows: Squirrel - December 26-31 with dogs; Raccoon and Opossum - Sunset to Sunrise, Dec-ember 2-3, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, and 12-13. Statewide seasons will be open throughout December on quail, rabbit, squirrel, raccoon, opossum, mink, grey fox, skunk, weasel, bob-cat, groundhog and waterfowl. The second half of the dove sea-

trades of players among the clubs. Perhaps, tops so far in the trading is the trade of Minnie Minoso son will begin at noon on December by the Cleveland Indians to the Chicago White Sox along with two 19 and continue through Jan, 1, 1960.

### Mitchell Jr. High **Lists Activities**

#### By BERNICE GOOCH

and the White Sox involving Mino-so. This is the second time Cleve-& LINDA J. PEGUES American Education Week was observed in a big way. There were has sent Minoso to Chicago. In was educational exhibits in the class rooms to show the work of the pupils. At the close of the week, ing to Cleveland through a trade in 1957. Now, that he is again re-turning to the White Sox, perhaps, the 37-year old star will finish out of the classes had demonstrations on a well planned pro-gram at night in an open house his playing days. Minoso is one of the most spirit-ed players in the game. Always a hustler, playing with all that's in him at all times, he is one of the The seventh grade gave its an-nual Thanksgiving program last Wednesday in the auditorium Mrs.

most rugged players in the game, and truly one of the game's bright-

E. Scott is advisor. At the Science Fair which was held last Friday at LeMoyne Col-lege in Bruce Hall, the second prize was awarded to Archie Branch of the 11-2 class. Archie resides with est stars. He is among that group of players that is often referred to as a ballplayer's ball player.' With the re-acquisition of the with the re-acquisition of the colorful Guban outfielder, the White Sox will become the choice of most baseball experts to again win the pennant. Many baseball men baye already expressed the FOR PRESIDENCY his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Branch, at 3147 Holt Road. He is a member of the Seventh Day Admen have already expressed the opinion that getting Minoso again has made the White Sox a stronger ventist Church and is a science major. Mr. Edward K. Knight is his instructor.

The newly organized club, "The Musettes" have as their first acti-vity to attend the Memphis Sin-It must have been hard for Frank Lane, Cleveland's General Manager, to part with Minoso. Ac-cording to reports, Lane has been a great admirer of the flashy Cubfonietta at Ellis Auditorium, Gloria Crawford is president. The advisors are Mesdames June K. Pender and Claribelle H. Weaver.

an's baseball ability, and the two had become somewhat of a base-ball partnership. Minoso's respect and admiration for Lane had been The "La Societe Francaise" has been organized to help pupils to develop ability in reading, speakaevelop ability in reading, speak-ing, writing and understanding French. Willie F. Taylor is the prseident and Mrs. Dalsy B. Scott is advisor. demonstrated many times. The two are great admirers of each other. As for Bill Veeck of the White

As for Bull vecks of the white Sox, he too, has always admired Mincos's play. He is the type of player that Veeck dreams of, dar-ing, plenty of natural ability, and An organization is being formu-lated at Mitchell Junior High to meet the social needs of the young a great competitor. Minoso will give the White Sox some of the needed power that was so lacking men. Its purpose is to develop high morals, good social etiquette, respect for womanhood and a desire to be well groomed at all times. The sponsor of this organization is Mr.

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(left to right) Malfred Bolden (87) Hamilton;

L. C. Ford (42) Bertrand; Steve Peyton (62)

Hamilton; Carl Bruce (40) Bertrand; Clarence

Williams (41) Bertrand; Jack Ballard (73) Doug-

Manassas, Hamilton

columnist and history instructor, awards were Captain Steve San-praised the YMCA program and ders for the Manassas team and called for more support of the Robert Flynn, Hamilton captain, for Branch. He was the program's the Wildcats.

Memphis in the YMCA," Williams said in calling for more Memphis was Fred Joseph, the YMCA's exe-

on High School PTA has been The Manassas Tigers and the YMCA. He was introduced by Thad-Hamilton Wildcats, co-champions deus T. Stokes, editor of the Mem-of the football Prep League, were phis World. scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 10

ALL MEMPHIS PREP LEAGUE TEAM - Front row (lass; Oliver Ingram (86) Hamilton. Back row

man of the program, presented pla-ques to Manassas and Hamilton on behalf of the Branch. Accepting the

Featured speaker. "We've got the YMCA in Mem-phis, and now we've got to get Memphis in the YMCA," Williams Memphis in the YMCA," Williams Ben Branch and Orchestra were scheduled to provide music for the

at 7:30 p. m., in the school's cafetorium, announces Mrs. Ophelia torium, announces Mrs. Ophelia Bya(s, PTA preside. *N*. One of the inghlights of the meeting wil be the presentation of a Christmas play "The Perfect Gift" by the Civil Defense club, under direction of Mrs. K. R. Bur-Che't, Club, advisor, Christmas

(left to right) Eugene Davis (21) Manassas;

Lawrence Fant (15) Hamilton; James Sellers

**Hamilton High PTA** 

**Presents Play For** 

Last Meeting Of 1959

(11) Bertrand; Williams Woods (40) Melrose

chett, club advisor. Ohristmas Carols will be furnished by Junio High School department of which man

membership.

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Shelia Rice, Marion Meeks, Eliza-beth Purdent, Annabel Smith, Marion Pegues, Janice Fitzgerald Louella Prince, You Dear Hearf TO THE RECENT DETHRONED

today, dear readers, you'll noticed that there is something missing. Heretofore, we have been frequently missing Hamilton's column. But now it's even better. Rather than just missing the column, we have the pleasure of missing the two previous writers. But, before we put their names on our scratch sheet let us go back in the past. Do you remember, dear readers, back i football season, when they told us that we should stop writing, as we were doing a poor job. We accepted this as constructive criticism. And if they will remember, we even wrote them a letter of congratula-tions. They said we were trying to figure out what to say about then, but, now we are trying to figure out where they are, and why. So far, it has not been explained. Oh, well we guess father time has wasted all of the sand from the Hour Glass for these two. So, the best of wishes to you. O, yes, I think Hamilton is short of a few Pep Squad members, so why not take a try at that. I am sure no finances are involved.



Frank Lewi's Melrose Golden Wilcats, defending district cham-plons, can take over first place in the League today at 3 p. m. with a victory over Jesse Joseph's victory over Jesse Joseph's than-most-fans-think-Hamilton Wildcats.

The Golden 'Cats from the Mound are currently tied for the loop's first place — despite all that Frank Lewis said Tuesday with Bill Fowkes' wrathful Washington Warriors, Both teams nave 2-0 records.

Melrose gained a tie for first place by downing William Roach's hard luck Manasas Tigers 52-49 at Melrose this week. Led by vet-eran Ballhawk Lonnie "Cheese-Whiz" Butler, who buzzed the strings for 19 points, the district titlists overcame a 27-24 halftime deficit and had to hold off a last-minute Tiger raik to win the who minute Tiger rally to win the nip-and-tuck contest. George Wain-wright grabbed high point honors by throwing in 20 points. WARRIORS TOO TOUGHT FOR BERTRAND, 77-48

Douglass. Sets Up Fund

fans wented it to be, however. Warrior partisans wanted a 100, had to settle for a 77-38 victory

— In another game, Carver High's Cobras won their first, league game by downing, Douglass at Doughas. The snakes came through, 71.62

Wednesday night's games saw t Manassas tackle Lester, and Fr. Bertrand take on Douglass at

LONDON -- (UPD)-Greek ship-owner Aristole Onassis has set up a 56-million-dollar trust fund for his two children despite the fact that his wife Tina is suing for during and work set putcher. divorce and may get custody of them, the Sunday dispatch re-ported.

U. S. Chamber questions, tled-The Booker T. Washington nemaid policy.

esis had one principal objective in its clash with the Father Bertrand Thunderbolt this week at Blair T. dential race. Meyner weights entering Presi-

71-63.

## All - Memphis Team Announced By Coaches, Officals Ass'n

The Coaches and Officials Asso- many good performances from-Team after the committee appoint-ed to make the selection had turn-

ALL-MEMPHUS TEAM: ed in his report. Players from five

Left-End, Oliver Ingram Hamliton Left Tackle–Jack Ballrd, Doug-Father Bertrand and Hamilton placed four players each on the

Left Guard-Clarence Williams team, with Manassas, Melrose and Bertrand Center-Carl Bruce, Bentrand Righ Guard-Steve Peyton, Hamilton

Right Tackle-L. C. Ford, Bertrand Right End-Malfred Bolden Hamil'on Quarterback-Lawrence Fant,

Hamilton Half Back-Eugene Davis, Man-Half Back-William Woods; Mel-

Full Back-James Sellers, Ber-

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trand. SECOND TEAM.



# THE EVIDENCE STACKS UP GORDON'S there's no Gin like

a shame. He knows not what he

Bobbye Collins, Vice President of hanging on to Raymond Partee of Carver

Bryant.

Eleanor Addison, Doris Hunter.

votes leaving the final score 138 to 132, sources say. Eddie Jones over polled Harold Fong for the Vice Presidency, while Olaudine Siansbury casily defeated Willie Ann Dut for mendion Ann Dent for recording secretary. Geraldine won the office of cor-responding unopposed. Barbara Taylor tooked the office of Financial Secretary from expectant win-ner Callie Harmon. Treasurer elect is Francis Westbrooks. In another extran-sly close place

Roy Chester Payne barely nipped Elizabeth for parliamentarian. The new business manager is George Jones, Rosanna Quinn is Chaplad elect. For Reporter and Sergeant At Arms, Eleanor Marshall and Willie Jerry Williams, respective ly, were elected. The Advisors are Mr. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Cathe-

Nat D. Williams, local disc joc-key, radio announcer, newspaper columnist and history instructor,

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COLLINE EDGES PORTER

citizens to, actively support the cutive director.

saluted for their efforts by the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA in a "Crown Dan Partee, the Branch's at the Champions" program Tuesday night at the Branch.

**B.** T. Washington News

does. But, Bernice Nichols is still

Boobye Counts, vice President on the Student Council, barely edged Popular David Porter for the of-fice of President of the Junior Class, Collins edged Porter by 6 inter heaving the final score 496 TOP TEN BOYS Rudolph Williams, Eddle Wrench, Freddle Grant, Walter Hooks, Bob bye Collins, Joe Littleton, Lowell Winston, James Kilgore, Donald

TOP TEN GIRLS

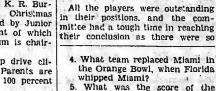
As you gazed through your papers

membership. Mrs. Byas is asking all parents to abtend the las5 meeting, Harry, L. Cash is principal of the school. One Minute Sports Quiz 1. Who plays in the Rose Bowl January 1st? 2. What teams meet in the Sugar

Mrs. Thelma T. Whalum is chain The PTA membership drive climaxes today (Friday) Parents are urged to help obtain a 100 percent

Wisconsin and Washington. Louislana State University and Mississippi.

5. 43-12, Navy.



grades.

the Orange Bowl, when Florida whipped Miami? What was the score of the Army-Navy game recently? THE ANSWERS

leams made the All-Memphis.

Douglass placing one each. Selec-tion was made on the basis of

ability, sportsmanship, attitude and

certain grades must be maintain-ed in order to play football.

It is a requirement that

-Billy Doss, Manassas -John Rhodes, Douglass T-Willie Thomas, Melrose T-Ernest Boram, Bertrand G-Wardie Parks, Melrose G-Percy Hughes, Manassas C-Irvin Freeman, Hamilton B-Rainey Franklin, Melrose





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last stason. He was one of the power hitters of the Indians, hit-ting 302 for the season, driving in 92 runs, and belting 21 homers. Paul Richards, manager of the Baltimore Orioles and one of the keenest judges of baseball players in the game, is said to have com-mented when told of the trade: "If Minoso has slowed up, I'll take a half-dozen like him. Last year a half-dozen like min. Lass fai the White Sox had only two-thirds of an outfield; with Minoso they now have a complete one." So, we are among the first to go out on a limb in stating that the White Sox will repeat in the normanic race next season, at least mant race next season, at leas they will be the team to beat. Well anyway, we are adding fuel to the Hot Stove League's play.

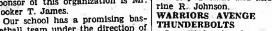
ward; Walter Wesby, forward; Da-vid Wallace, guard; John Royster, guard; Herman Walls, guard. Prof. Alonzo Weaver is our very capable principal. BTW Glee Club To

#### Sauger Study Below Pickwick Dam

JACKSON, Tenn. — A population study by the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission and TVA biologists began this week, to determine the standing crop and percentage of Sauger (or Jack Salmon), har-vested below Pickwick Dam, according to E. S. Cobb, Fisheries Biolog-ist for this area. The study will correlate information gathered through a creel census and a pop-ulation estimate by tag returns. The ulation estimate by tag returns. The creel census is now in progress and will continue for at least one year. The population estimate will con-tinue through December 15.

tinue through December 15. A tagging program will be used to carry out the population esti-mate. Biologists hope to tag approx-imately five hundred sauger each night for the two-week period. Nets will be used for catching the sau-ger and will be fished between 5:00 p. m. and midnight each night. All fish will be tagged immediately and returned to the water.

returned to the water. Fishermen catching tagged fish are requested to mail in all tags promptly, giving the date and lo-cation where the fish were caught. Send tags to Tennessee Game & Fish Commission, 928 Campbell Street, Jackson, Tennessee,



ketball team under the direction of the efficient coach, Mr. R. C. He-Last Wednesday the Warriors rewitt. On last Friday, the team playmembered a deadly blow given to their football team last September 18. On that date the Thunderbolt ed Porter Junior High. The score was 52-47 in favor of Porter. The Team dealt a 43-0 defeat to the fellows whom we shall cheer to Warriors. But, just a few days ago in commemoration of this defeat the Warrior smashed the Thundervictories are: Clarence King, captain; James

wheary, guard; James Nolen, for-ward; James Partee, center; China Smith, forward; J. D. Strong, forbolts in Basketball Game 59 to 18 and 77 to 48 in both games respectively.

> Next on the Black Lists, are the Douglass Devils and the Hamilton Wildcats.

We wish them the best of luck on their new job. DID YOU KNOW

DID YOU KNOW That Robert Davis tried to get in the New Daisy Theater on his Press Card? ... That Beverly Gray is talking to Larry Jenkins in her chemistry class... and she was al-so seen talking to Isaac Young .. and that she keeps asking ques-tion about Melvin Dardy? However, she insists that it is no one but Robert E Davis Jr. That "Thes New Era Club" of St. John Baptist Church Vance at Or-leans Stredt, will present its an-nual Musicial Program, Sunday huai Musicial Program, January Dec. 13, at 4:30 p.m. Special guests will be Booker Washington Glee Club under the dynamic leadership. of E. L. Pen-der. The public is invited. Robert E. Davis, Jr. ..... That Jackle Gibsoh has Norma Malone (Manassas) nose in the air? That Refreshments will be served im-That Lenoard Duaper doesn't care medialey after the program. Mrs. Carolyn Williams is president, Mrs. For Jacqueline Ford .... Dorothy Bibbs thinks of Jeb Stuart ..... That the Ole Timers (Manassas Joyce Springfield is secretary and rhat the Ole Timers having a political organization) is having a Rev. A McEwen Williams, pastor

special hamboning class .... All un-noticeables are asked to be there. TO CLARICE NEAL

We thank you for the help, as two columns are better than one. LET'S BALL on January 3 at Currie's. Of course, proceeds will go to charity. P. S. There will be a lot of happenings on the 2 of Jan. also, Check with Me. William Higgins or, Roy Cheatham and see what tis. SPECIAL NOTICE

Let it be known to all these readers Markhum "The Ole Buddy". Strausbury has unfortunately ceased his countship with lovely Dorothy Nubia. Tis, tis, what Bonn arms spending.

Farm Census Half **Completed In Area** The 1959 Census of Agriculture is about 50 percent completed in this area, it was announced today by Field Director Thomas W. McWhirter of the Census Bureau's region-

The Census official stated that he was well pleased with the cooperat-ion the census takers are receiving from farmers in the area and has high hopes of completing the can-vass within the next ten days. He pointed out that the field canvass of farms is one of the larger cost of the census and that cooperation

al office at Atlanta.

of farmers in completing questionnaires promptly will be a vital fac-tor in keeping down the final cost of the undertaking. Quick completion of the census will not only help in keeping costs

down but will aid in prompt publication of the results, the field di-rector said. He urged local farmer who have not already done so to complete the census questionnaire and have it ready when the cen-

sus taker calls.



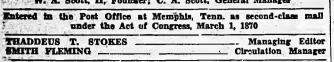


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#### **FBI Enters The Palmer Beating Case**

The Department of Justice has moved into the Lutrelle Palmer beating case out at West Memphis, Tennessee, in an effort to find out if his civil rights have been violated.

The FBI, working out of Little Rock, Ark., is in charge of the investigation. It is hoped that the Bureau will go to the bottom of this ugly situation caused by a police desk sergeant, who is alleged to have thrown Palmer, editor of the Tri-State Defender, out of the office when he appeared to post bond for one of his employees.

When a police officer can become so enraged at the mere asking of a question relative to "stacking up the bond money," the evidence is plain that he deserves even more than the suspension from office as meted out by the Chief of Police. Such an ungovernable disrespect for his oath of office as to allegedly pound upon a fellow citizen without offense apparentty would seemingly disqualify him for any position having to do with enforcement of the law.

Such cases as these, drawing the attention of the FBI. should cause the Civil Rights Commission to go further into the protection of life, limb and property of citizens. It also should lead to conviction of offenders who are often allowed to go free because of a thin, almost imaginary line, dividing the jurisdiction of federal and state governments.

While the injury inflicted upon Editor Palmer would be just as intense, whether under state or federal jurisdiction, it might be just a question of a short time when additional civil rights laws will be implemented to take over where local, county and state authorities either fail, or refuse, to uncover crimes of such nature inflicted upon minorities.

#### **Christmas And Shopping**

This editorial may serve as a last reminder for mothers, sweethearts and friends-sending gifts to overseas servicemen -to act immediately.

But it is primarily concerned with other advice. Shopping is one of the great dilemmas of many Americans. Christmas has become an ordeal for the big family with more obligations than money. But there are remedies.

Turn to the home-mode or hand-done Christmas gifts if you are caught in the pinch. It is nice for those who have plenty of money (or enough), and time, and who enjoy giving, to buy presents for a host of people each Christmas. The act of giving is truly divine, and so one can't argue that it's all commercialism.

However, some poor souls find themselves afraid not to send cards, or give presents, because of habit, or fear of receiving them, and strap themselves financially trying to keep up with the Joneses, year after year. This is not the purpose of Christmas, nor the spirit.

Mutual arrangements can be made to limit the cost of presents. Or it can be agreed that they will be made, cooked, or built, etc. by the giver. Or services can be given. One need not strain himself, or herself, just to compete in the rat race.

It takes individual initiative and courage to make a change. But intelligence will out, and people are turning to such corrective systems. Christmas should never be an ordeal, and it has come to be for many-especially mothers. You can do something about it if you are one of them, if you make up your mind-and act.

#### The President's Brilliant Itinezary

It is with much interest that the American people in general are keeping posted with the historic trek of President Eisenhower as he journeys around the world in quest of those good relations that make for world peace.

From his first stop in Italy, where he was feted and hailed as a powerful ambassador for peace; receiving the blessings of the Pope as an outstanding emissary of Peace from the free world, he passed on through Turkey. It is stated that the Turks turned out several thousand strong to greet the new visitor. From the Ankara University, where he received the degree of Doctor of Political Science, he journeys on to Pakistan.

From here he will journey to Afghanistan where there is the Russians have a



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the right time.

-something else might easily come his way. The biggest prize

of all. With no one else to lean on. Sue Vincent could turn to

headed and realistic man, just now Charley Tunnison was so

As a rule an intensely hard-

At Double Diamond headquar-

ters. Bardo Sampson watched Jonas Dalmar haul a sweating.

winded blickboard team to a stop, climb stiffly from the rig and head into the ranchhouse. Shortly

shadowy interior beyond Bardo. "Frank in there?"

mean? Where did he go?" Bardo shrugged "You guess. I don't know and care tess

"Frank in there?" Wasn't mut Bardo shook his head. "Not here He's pulled out." "Always "Pulled out! What do you throw that

Bardo Sampson watched

now Charley Tuffinon was part ins fost in an illusory jungle of wish-ful thinking, he had become blind to many holes and fool-traps in his reasoning.

CHICAGO -(NNPA) - Senator Arthur Bonhomme, majority party leader of the Haitian Senate, said here Saturday night that he will recommend to President Francois Duvalier of Halti that a naval base be made available to the United Shates on Haitian soil.

States on Haltian soll. The proposed site is only 50 miles west of the present Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba. Senator Bonhommu spoke at a dinner at the Full Gospel Men's Fellowship Society in Maining Hall. United States as a brother in the fellowship of nations fostering the true ideals of democracy in the free world," Senator Bonhomme

Haitian Senator

aid, adding: "If the protection of the United States and all it stands for de-mands a base in Caribbean waters, and it finds that Cuba will no longer respect the treaty it signed with the United States in 1903. I believe that the Republic of Haiti should be the first to invite the United States Navy to establish a base on our friendly soil and in our friendly waters."

#### Court To Speed Up (Continued from Page One)

gal fight over the department's practice of limiting travel by Americans in some Communistcountrolled countries

controlled countries. The department in recent years has issued passports for China travel only to a selected group of newsmen and to relatives of newsmen and to relatives of Americans held Chinese prisons.

OTHER ACTIONS In other major actions, the high court refused to interfere with the conspiracy charges against former Federal Communications Commissconer Richard A. Mack and re-group that Cadsden, Ala., slum clearance project promoted racial discrimination.

TO HEAR ARGUMENTS The court set Jan. 18 for oral arguments. It already had agreed to review two other cases involving challenges against the com

ing challenges against the com-mission in Georgia and Alabama. The controversy over passports for travel abroad has been sim-mering since World War II. Frank and Worlhy argued they also were being d'scriminated against because the department relayed its han some years are and against because the department relaxed its ban some years ago and gave passports for China to a selected group of correspondents. All but one of the newsmen were denied entry visas by the Chinese Community

Communists. The department argued that the The department argued that the law requires the President to pro-tect Americans "unjustly deprived of their liberty abroad." Therefore, it said, the government has the right to keep, clizens away from countries where such problems might arise.

#### **Bishop Nichols**

(Continued from Page One) ing to the AME Church. He refusing to the AME Church. He refus-ed to, answer on the ground that it may incriminate him. He was asked directly what bank accounts he had, and he refused to answer on the ground that it may incriminate him. WHAT INSURANCE

He was asked concerning insur-ance he collected on the Ruffm Memorial church 11tb and Mt. Vernon Sts., Philadelphia, which was damaged by a windstorm. He again refused to answer on the ground it may incriminate him. He was asked what real estate he

owned, either individually or in the name of his wife, daughter or a corporation. He refused to answer on ground it may incriminate him. The exact language used by Bis-hop Nichols in obtaining the proteotion of the Fifth amendment was'

"I refuse to answer this question and invoke my constitutional right against self-incrimination unless



the events of the past several hours, Jonas Dalmar flared.

CHAPTR 20 N HIS room, instead of trying to woo sleep immediately, Charley Tunnison izy with his thoughts, these so intriguing of IN HIS room, instead of trying "You know something. Jonas. Ito woo sleep immediately, When it comes to being a com-Charley Tunnison is with his pletely ornery old buck, you take thoughts, these so intriguing as the cake. In my time I've seen to cause nim to partially torget the pain in his face and head. For the visit by Jonas Dalmar had be cake. In my time I've seen the some mean ones, but never any-the least hat nat the more vou beat some body in your class You nang to the visit by Jonas Dalmar had be cake. In my time I've seen the some mean ones, but never any-the least hat the more vou beat some body over the head, the bet-acute focus that had not been en-the least hat the dore. Well, it just

ter they like you. Well, it just don't work so "

threiy clear before. As the lawyer now saw it, how-ever matters worked out, he was bound to benefit. Jonas Dalmar would have to come across with the thousand dollars, as the last thing is a poor time for such, what the got shead of us" with all we got shead of us" in m. and he seemed to fill the bunkhouse door more tully, and harsh as Dalmar<sup>o</sup> ever did. "What kind of fool talk is bunkhouse door more tully, and harsh as Dalmar<sup>o</sup> ever did. "Now there's another fool mis-take, Jonas, Shouldn't ever try to use the whip on me. You do 

Diamond both broken and ex-nausted from an all-out fight for range and water. It was something Jonas Dai-mar had long schemed toward, such a fight, and vit had now elasted d

Pay no attention to me. Dalmar stared. "You crazy? "Better." growled Bardo. "Much better. What's the word

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And should another outfit, in Frank's had it easy Foo easy! this case the Running M, be caught in the grinder and pulled But f'll change that i'll put some But f'll change that i'll put some from town ?" apart, so much the better. For wire up his back if I have to take that would leave the range just a guirt to him!" so much weaker and easier to be Bardo wagged his head. "You "Trouble!" Ionas Daimar bit the word out savagely. "That felow .Tunnison figures he's got us on the nip. and is set to make taken over by the right man at see? Just like I said Beat em over the head. That makes em us pay through the nose." Bardo blinked. "How's that?" "The affidavit Doc Jarom

the right time. The right time, of course, would be that day when both Jonas Dalmar and Link Asbell noyed turn. wore to on the killing of Packy lay dead upon the earth. And The right man would be Charley Tunnison, none other! He would you." "What you taking his part for? Lane—Tunnison's got it. And he says we pay him a thousand dol-lars within the next week, or the

be the one to move in and take over Also—and with this thought his eves gleamed through the —something else might easily world who's halfway smart? world who's halfway smart? Ain't nobody got an ounce of brains but you? That now you

figure? Well, if it is, you're due a deputy prowling and looking for a rough awakening one of and asking embarrassing quesand asking embarrassing ques-tions Which is something we're not quite ready for, just yet." Bardo considered, heat begin-ning to build in his eyes. "But we had a deal set up with Tunnison For five hundred dol-lars he was ming to hear last these days. Jonas Daimar put his glance

past his partner, eves narrowed and briefly flashing. Then he "Frank will get tired sleeping

lars he was going to keep Hatm the ground He'll be back " "Maybe ne will and maybe he won't," Bardo observed bluntly field oft our necks.

field off our necks." "Sure." Daimat said bitterly. "But that was then. This is now. He's got the affidavit as, a club so he's doubling the ante and he's "Could be he's got himself a lot of wire up his back I know never saw him look quite like he double-crossing us A thousanddid when he told me off Right about then. Jonas your wanderor else! That's what he says." "And what do we say?" The heat in Bardo's eves had become head into the rancinguse. Shorty about their, source to the source of th a simmering malevolence "You ain't alming to pay nim that thousand are you? Me fill see thousand, are you?

him dead, first" The ghost of a bleak and wolf-ish smile twisted Jonas Daimar's "Always you were ready

throw that sneer and snarl of yours at him, and jibe him plenty thin lips. "My own thought, Bardo." growing up and being a Well, it could be Frank's don't know and care less man. Wen, it control to the growed out to show you just how growed at?" Dalmar persisted. "It up he really is However it is you When in doubt, shoot it out, Link Asbell must warn his ridera. He runs into a crucial

at a barde synch his partner with a Badgered, made venomous by episode here tomorrow.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Riley, 1315 Kennedy, a son, Willie Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Reynolds. 827 Hanley, a daughter, Acie Bis-

be served again at the restaurant but was met at the door by a Negro head waiter who to'd him that it Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Ross, 778 would be best for him not to at-tempt to go back inside since he would not be served if he continued

fez. Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Fessett, 402 Bunton, a son, Booker Talia-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson 3589 Rochester, a daughter, Patricia Lynn.

Another witness, Rev. M. L. King, Sr., pastor of Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, related how he was rebuffed twice this year at the same defendant restaurant when he and his parties attempted to sit at tables of their choice. Rev. King said he and his son, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, 358 Vance, a daughter, Frances Von-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Miller, 559

o. Fourth, a daughter Mary Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney, 610 Georgia, a daughter, Addie Mar

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stevenson, 2173 Ketchum, a son, Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minnis, 949 McDowell, a daughter, Sandra

ALL STREET, ST H. D. COKE rine o marte das analis algun **AIRPORT ISSUE** ruling is pronounced upon whole issue. (Continued from Page One) 's attorney was the con-Written fmai arguments, all briefs: and each side's contentions on find-ing of facts were ordered to be in the judge's hands by December 28 and a final ruling is expected early star.' hammering, through several witnesses that included the Rev. M. L. King, Sr., at the contention that Dobbs House, Inc., airport restaurant did and still does reserve a

in January, if the judge renders a special table hidden behind a screen for the purpose of serving in January, if the judge renders a decision i nthe case before he be-gins presiding on the federal bench again during the January - Feb-ruary term of court. air passengers. Coke initiated the suit in District Court here early this year in which he charged that he and two other men were instructed to sit at a

LIBERIAN SENATOR BURIED 'reserved" table when they enter-

MONROVIA, Liberia - (ANP) - Funeral services were conduct-ed here for the Honorable Edwon Alford Morgan, senior senator for Grand Bassa country who recent-ly died in a New York hospital. During the services, the Flag of the Republic was flown at halfstaff on all public buildings, and will remain in a similar position for a 30-day period. The 71-yearold s'attestman was also president of the National Bar Association of Liberia; and Pro Tempore of the

New football league drafts 264

icy to seat Negroes separately be-hind the screen.

At that point, Coke said, he re-fused to sit at the "reserved" spot behind the screen, then left and spoke with an official of an airline about his ticket. . Coke said he then attempted to Deadline For Classified Ad is Tuesday for Saturday's Edition and Saturday for Wednesday's Edition

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Another witness, Rev. M. L. King

ed the restaurant for a meal. Plaintiff's attorney D. L. Hollowell guided Ooke through a direct examination where it was brought out that the plaintiff had been refused service twice when he "in-sisted' on sitting at a table of his choice at the defendant restaurant. On the witness stand, Coke said he was enroute through Atlanta to an insurance convention in Colum-bus, Ohio. He said he entered the

defendant restaurant, and was about to sit at a table of his choice when he was approached by the restau-Liberian senate. rant hostess. WAS "SORRY" The insurance excutive further testified that the hostess told him

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