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### SCHOOL DESEGREGATION ASKED BY LOCAL NAACP

The Memphis Board of Education was requested to "desegregate the public elementary and high schools" in an unforewarned move by the local Chapter of the NAACP. The announcement was made last Thursday afternoon during a news conference at the organization's headquarters, 236 S. Welling-

### **King Says South** Out To Kill '54 **Court Decision**

RIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) —
"We are determined to be free."
That was the "broad, bold advance" program sketched for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference by its president, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday night, Dec. 8 at a mass meeting held at the St. James Baptist Church.

the St. James Baptist Church.

Meantime, Dr. King warned the
Negro group the South is trying
to mobilize public opinion to reverse the historic 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision. He also called attention to the Dixie propaganda campaign that tries to build the impression that Negro citizens are not worthy of full freedom.

"This is a decision movement in our struggle for freedom." Dr. King said. "We intend to use exmoment of it well," he added.

Dr. King, who has announced plans to move from Montgomery to Atlanta, Ga., asserted that he was "not moving away from the struggle but deeper into the struggle" in an effort to bring about "a speed-ier breakdown of segregation."

An overflow gathering turned out for the meeting which had been preceded by a day - long meeting of executive board members from Alabama Georgia, Kentucky, Louis-iana, Mississippi, North Carolina South Carolina, Tennessee and Vir-

The conference adopted the following prepared policy statement which was read at the meeting and

released to the press:
"The Annual Board Meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which the famed Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., is President, met here today (Dec. 8) at the St. James Baptist Church. In a body of resolutions adopted unanimously by the group, it was stated that "meeting in Birming-ham was significant," since it had "dublous distinction" of being

who was shot dead by a patrolman early in the morning of Dec. 9 in front of the Four-Way Grill, 998

Mississippi Blvd., told the Mem-phis World this week that "he was

mentally ill but never had been

The wife of the dead man Mrs

Eva Parker Smith of 737 E. Trigg Ave., said she had made several

given to violence before."

The request was made to the president of the school board, Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., in a letter. Copies of the letter were also sent to the four other board members. Accompanying the letter was a signed petition by more than 100 parents of 175 children of school

age.
The letter, signed by Dr. 78°co
A. Smith, Jr., a local dentist who
is chahman of the local NAACP Education Committee, stated that the parents had "requested and authorized the NAACP to "re-present them" in the request. The letter indicated that the

NAACP is expecting the Board of Education "to consider the request during the next board meeting" which is scheduled for 3 p.m. tochy (Tuesday). The letter also asked for a "reply as to the results, forwarded to us as soon as possible thereafter."

During the news conference Dr Smith was asked by a reporter, was the letter actually asking the Board for a statement of policy and intentions. Dr. Smith replied: "We are not only asking for a statement of policy and intention, we are asking for action in that direction (desegregation) in the

Also attending the news conference were: Jesse H. Turner, chairence were: Jesse H. Turner, chairman of the NAACP's executive committee; Atty. Russell J. Sugarmon, Jr., Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., and Atty. H. T. Lockard, all members of the NAACP's legal and executive committee; and Rev D. S. Cunningham, president of the local chapter.

When the group was asked if they anticipated the Board of Edu-cation ignoring the letter and peti-tion, Turner advanced. "we don't

anticipate that."

Dr. Smith was asked for the list of names which appeared on the petition sent to the Board of Education, he refused to reveal the names. He said "We don't feel that the names of the signers should be revealed at this time. We feel that there might be harrassment of them by a minority here." He was then asked: if the petition was then asked: If the pertion also applied to the county school. He said, "no, we have not had any parents of students uttending the county school or request to represent them. If they do, I am

Clemmie Smith Slain By Police;

police department that nothing

could be done as long as he did

Mrs. Smith said she had also asked the head of the Eureka Masonic Lodge to aid her in hav-

ing her husband, who was a mem-

ing her nusuand, who was a member of the organization, institu-tionalized. However, "they never did anything to help", she lament-ed. She said her husband was 76

Reportedly "Mentally



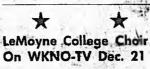
COLLEGE FUND WORKERS- Active workers in the United Negro College Fund campaign are shown making financial reports at LeMoyne College. The fund in the Memphis and Shelby County area is near the \$10,000 mark. Left to right: Benjamin. Ward, a LeMoyne senior and president of the Pre-Alumni Club; R. J. Kelly,

a LeMoyne graduate and teacher at Grant School; Miss Bertha Graves, a 1959 graduate of LeMoyne and a teacher at Wisconsin School; Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne, and J. A. Beauchamp (seated), Boy Scout executive and coordinator of the UNCF campaign.

### **United College Fund Drive** Nearing Goal Of \$10,000

The United Negro College Fund's ed at last week's meeting, bringing annual financial campaign in Mem- the current total to \$9,386.46. The phis and Shelby County should go over the \$10,000 mark at the fifth weekly report meeting tonight (Tuesday)

The meeting will get underway at 6:30 in the New Commons at LeMoyne. A spaghetti supper will be served all volunteer workers, ac-cording to Prof. Blair T. Hunt, co-The sum of \$2,456.50 was report-



The LeMoyne College Choir, under the direction of Prof. John W Whitiaker, will appear n WKNO-TV. Monday, Dec. 21, at 8 p. m The 30-minute program will be on

claimed that Mr. Smith had knif-

ed him in the upper left chest, when he attempted to quest on him about 2:30 o'clock that fatal

morning in front of the Four-Way Grill restaurant.

Dalton said he shot Mr. Smith in

the back when he attempted to knife his co-worker, Patrolman H.

## proximately \$2,000,000 raised annually is shared by 33 member colleges, including LeMoyne, Lane, Fisk, Knoxville, Philander Smith. **Virginia Churches** Pay Expenses On

Installment Plan

goal this year, according to the campaign coordinator, J. A. Beauchamp, is \$20,000.

LeMoyne's Pre - Alumni Club

ior, joined campaign workers last

week in soliciting funds.

The United Negro College Fund is a nationwide effort and the ap-

The fare to Heaven, like all other transportation, is constantly increasing, manwise. The cost is so high, actually that poor Christians have resorted to the commercial installment plan; and pastors are encouraging this trend because most of them are anylous to get the of them are anxious to get the money by any system which appears

The operational cost of the average church is so high that extra activities — like renovations, in-stallation of a new heating system. construction of an educational TOO MANY PEOPLE building, new painting job or construction or purchases of a new added to the woes of church - put a heavy burden on the members.

Two or three congregations in

ill. She said she had gone to the police department several times with a request to have him institutionalized but she was told at the several days after he was killed to have him institutionalized but she was told at the several days after he was killed to have him institutionalized but she was told at the several days after he was killed after receiving a "suspicious looking person" complaint from the continued on Page 50.

### **Gate Crashers** At Party For Ike Cause Uproar.

NEW DELHI (UPI)-American and Indian security agents with locked arms ran interference for President Eisenhower Saturday through a crowd of 8,000 Nabobs Maharajas, officials and gave crashers who turned a placae lawn party into an uproar.

Women screamed as the trains of their green and golden saris were trampled underfoot. The 800-acre Mogul Gardens of India's Rash-trapati Bhavan Presidential Palace were churned up like a football field. But old West Point halfback Eisenhower did not appear to mind

and chatted amiably with his host, Presdent Rajendra Prasad.

It was an "easy" day on Eisenhower's stremous tour of 11 nations. Only the "at home" lawn party by Prasad and a quiet dinger given by Figsahouer for Prime ner given by Eisenhower for Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nenru at the U. S. Embassy residence were sche

The president coughed lightly several times during the day, but was in fine fettle. Aides said he Not so for some of the aldes and was having "the time of his life." newsmen with the party. There was a rash of colds and intestinal complaints. Secret servicemen nurs ed bruises suffered pushing back the teeming throngs who have turned out for four straight days to

More than 1,000 gate crashers robed attendants and servants at the Mogul Gardens party. Many of the invited dignitaries grumb-

one diffice for the congregation of New Calvary Baptist church, is slowed down to a snail's pace because of the burden of operational expenses while building a new church.

Another handicap which is a heavy burden on Negro congregations with big reconstruction and development programs is the necessity for abandoning present churches to make way for redevelopment programs. Congregations in any number of areas are constantly faced with uncertainty about the permanency of their present location.

Meanwhile, most pastors are constantly saddling heavy financial burdens on their congregations in have heard complaints of former church members who say money—church members who say money—crophlying nestors rean them from hower freed briefly from their results.

### church members who say money-grabbing pastors ran them from their church. Bishop Credits MRA With **Answer To Moral Collapse**

NICOSIA, Cypius, "Moral Re- leading Journalists, laywers, former Armament is changing men, and EOKA fighters, EDMA leaders in-

In the Island, tense with excutement over the first presidential the election. Bishop Gennadios with election, men and women of MRA receive both men.

Theree hundred fifty sentor studies in the Greek Lyceum, cramwere invited to this town, where
Paul preached, by trade union
leaders and former EOKA fighters.
Bishop Gennadios continued, "God redors at the school assembly,

through this creat force, the na-tion too will learn to change," said Paphos, theologians, school teach-Bishop Gennadols of Paphos, the ers and labor leaders received the Island's leading bishop, to the MRA force, and planned the visit Moral Re-Armament task force of Chief Walking Buffalo of Canrecently.

In the Island, tense with excitement over the first, presidential the commutation of the day, before a commutative in Coprus the day, before the commutation over the first, presidential the commutation of the commutatio

has given MRA to the world. It chorred MRA as "the greatest changes men because Jesus Christ revolution ever" and prepared celeis at its center. Since World War britions for Chief Walking Buff-One, there has been moral collapse, alo's visit to the Lyceum. The principal, after urging these revolumra brings the answer Together, itinary former EOKA students to fight Moral Re-Armament's battle, a new world."

The Turkish mayor of Paphos.

Cipal, after urging these revolutionary former EOKA students to fight Moral Re-Armament's battle, told the force at a lunch given in The Turkish mayor of Paphos.

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We thank Thee for the promises of His coming as foretold by Thy prophets, and for the fulfilment of those promises in Jesus our Lord. In His name we pray, Amen,

Cream Of The Crop

# Thornton Names Outstanding Men Of Memphis Area

TWENTY-SIX LEADERS GET NOD FROM MAYOR OF

Twenty-Six young Memphis leaders have been selected by the Mayor of Beale Street, Matthew Thornton, Sr., as the "most outanding young business and profecsional men of this community."

Mayor Thornton announced the

names of the men after considering a group of seven hundred "After a careful and judicious sur-vey, I find that these 26 young men are the most outstanding of this community. The entire Memphis community should join with me in congratulating these - the most progressive — young men of this community.

Following are Mayor Thornton's choices and his reasons for each riarticuair selection given in quotes.
REV. BEN HOOKS, attorney,
pastor of Middle Baptist Church, candidate in last summer's municanduste in last summer's municipal election for the position of Juvenile Court Judge: "He has been very active in the political and civic world since he came out of law school. One of our most outstanding alwyers and our most forceful members of the clergy he remains a credit to the race and the community". .

and the community".

DR. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., ear, eye, nose and throat specialist:
"He has done exceptionally well for himself, His position as an ear, eye, nose and throut specialist in itself makes me include him among their progressive it young men, and their are to many good things that he has done for this community."

HORACE CHANDLER, Universal Life Insurance Company of

sal Life Insurance Company of-ficial "An inspiration to prospective insurance men."

MATTHEW THORNTON, JR.

"My son. Doing good in the real-estate field."

ATTY. RUSSELL B. SUGAR-

MON, JR., Harvard trained attorney who create da luror last summer by running for a post on tate Company official: 'Just as ef the City Commission: "What ficient as his brother."

white lawyer can match him?"
A. MACEO WALKER, president
of Universal Life Insurance Comriny and the Tri State Bank of
Memph's, son of the late Dr. J.
E. Weller, who for the late Dr. J. E. Walker who founded both in-stitutions: "He was born poor, but now finds himself a member of

lies. He is eminently qualified to take up where h's father left off, in both his business and in Negro leadership." ATTY. BEN JONES, prominent Memphis lawyer: "He is carrying on the fine tradition of the Jones

one of our most prominent fami-

fam'ly and is a truely a repre-sentative of the progressive ele-ment of this city." C. C. SAWYER, head of C. C. Sawyer Real Estate Company: "A rags to riches boy. He came from th depths of the sea to the clifs of the mountains."

WILL OWENS, first Memphis Negro Post Office superintendent:
"We should all be proud of his position."

R. S. LEWIS, JR., mortician, official of R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home: "Has done an excellent job in his father's establishment. As progressive as the rest...
married into an outstanding

family."

JESSE TURNER, cashler and first vice president of the TriState Bank, this city's Negro only certified accountant: "His accertified accountant: "His ac-complishments make me and other Memphians proud."

TAYLOR HAYES, official of Hayes Funeral Home: "Has car-ried on wonderfully, his father's work."

CHARLES WASHBURN, Automobile Sales Company official: "He's our No. 1 man in the auto business, and at a tender age.

SAM QUALLS, JR., president of Sam Qualls and Sons Funeral Home: "His work in civic activities is as consistent as that of the old veterans."
Otha Eawyer, Sawyer eRal Es-

Jun'or High School: "Hasn't been teaching long, and is already principal of a big school Doing an excellent job, one our outstanding leaders is educational and civic circles."

JAMES L. WRIGHT, local school to cher: "One of our better profes-sors here in town and the Mid

South. A busy bee who is always trying to help in some way. The people in Orange Mound especially know of his good works."

JOSEPH WESTBROOK, assistant principal of Booker T. Wathington High School former Meirose instructor and forthell and rose instructor and football and basketball coach whose grid teams won five city championships, the last decade: "An inspiration to

the young people, full of ambition.
We need more like him."
WILLIAM WARR, postaf employee: "One of our better postal officials; has charge of Henderson Busin essCollege, Carrying on fine family tradition." family tradition,"

HAROLD J. WHALUM, Union Protective Insurance official: "Qan be given a olt of credit for the fact that Union Protective has the largest Negro Insurance debit in Memphis."

L. H. TWIGG. Union Portective Insurance Official: "He and Whal-um are a formidable team and the largely responsible for this com-pany's great progress." THADDEUS T. STOKES, editor

of the Memphis World dias.been here only it short time, but has already made a runne for himself, has done an excellent job with his paper which is second to cone."

O. J. GASTON, Grigg College of fleial: "Doing efficient job at the college, member of big business organization."

organization." O. L. BRANDON, LeMoyne College business manager: "Also a member of big business organiza-tion, doing an exceptional ob at LeMoyne, is popular in business

circles. T. J. WILLIS, vice-president of

# **Five Young Negroes Convicted** Of Murder Of Dr. Gaylor Henry

guilty in the Oct. 13, 1958, murder of white vetenerian Henry and were given prison terms ranging from 25 to 99 years.

Two or three congregations in Richmond, Va., are swamped with heavy debts on account of building and improvement programs. In Norfolk, the construction of a \$500-000 edifice for the congregation of New Calvary Baptist church, is of the invited dignitaries gramped that too many people were let there, is of the invited dignitaries gramped that too many people were let there, as the man who did the actual staying, 99 years; Charles Smith, 17, and Percy Bluc, 19, also 99 years. Olearence Thomas, 18, got 35 years and John Robert Thomas, 18, got 17 was sentenced to 25 years. Sentenced were James Thomas slaying, 99 years; Charles Smith, 17, and Percy Blue, 19, also 99 18, got 17, was sentenced to 25 years.

### Mississippi Man Gets Death **For Second Time**

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi has again convioted and sentenced to die Robert Lee Goldsby in the 1954 slaying of a white woman. He is scheduled to die Jan. 22 in the state's gas chamber. An all-white jury deliberated just two hours, 13 minutes before returning them.

juries in Mississippi.

Bryant Nelms, 40, husband of the victim, testified that Goldsby open-

ed fire on he and his wife in front of his service station after he told Goldsby and some friends to leave

### The PRAYER Che Upper Rooms Unto you that fear my name

shall the sun of righteousness arise with healing in the wings.—(Malachi 4:2).

PRAYER: Our Father, grant us

to look to Christmas. It reminds us of the coming of our Savlor. We thank Thee for the promises

penalty for all five of the defendants. They were arrested and charged with the staying last Sepneys Honry Craft and Nick Pesce tember after Guy Henry, brother of the murdered vetenerian, posted a \$10,000 revard for information Thomas, However, the attorneys inleading to the arrest and tion of the alleged slayers.

REWARD WILL BE PAID the reward will be paid after final If the punishments of the five

disposition in the case. He said the are upheld by the upper courts on identity of the person making a an appeal, Blue will be eligible for legitimate claim to the reward will parole in 50 years, as will James not be revealed by him if the person requests to remain anonym-ous. It is believed that a Negro will mas will be eligible for parole in

claim the reward.

A hearing on a motion for a new irrial for Percy Blue asked by attorneys H. T. Lockard and C. O. Horton, Jr., has been set for Jan.

nevs Honry Craft and Nick Pesce for John Robert Thomas and Clar-ence Thomas, brothers of James of the intended hearing.

said PAROLE IN 50 YEARS

### Illness Fatal To Mrs. Velia J. Wiggins Here

state's gas chamber. An all-white jury deliberated just two hours, 13 minutes before returning the verdict.

BY JEWEL GENTRY

Mrs. Velia J. Wiggins, educator, church, club and civic leader and a gracious lady in the tradition of the South, passed at 8 Wednesday in the 43 years that she was in the south, passed at 8 Wednesday in the 43 years that she was in the south, passed at 8 Wednesday in the 43 years that she was in the Mrs. Wiggins had been in ill health of reseveral years, but everyone had been hopeful that she would rejuries in Mississippi.

Bryant Nelms, 40, husband of the 10 per later having and the state of the University of Chicago (on the later). The health is a work after having arraduate levely and received the to the hospital a week after having graduate level) and received the Services were held of 2 p. m., State University at Nashville.

Sunday at Penecostal Temple. The
Bishop J. O. Patterson, officiated
and was assisted by Rev. O. C. Crito Poster School where she became vens and Elder Blair T. Hunt. T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Glowing tributes were rightfully paid the fine lady for her quiet and useful life and for the rearing of five adopted children whom she and Mr. Wiggins educated. Before burial her body was viewed by hun-dreds of friends and relatives

dreds of friends and relatives throughout the city.

The former Miss Velia Jones, she was the daughter of educators, Prof. and Mrs. Aaron Jones, Sr., who taught at Jecter School in Whitehaven where she was born. EDUCATOR

EDUCATOR

Education was a consuming interest of Mrs. Wiggins for many.

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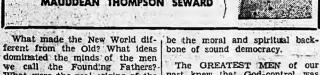
assistant principal and acting prin-

1945 she became principal of Pr-ginia Avenue School which later was rebulb and re-named Kappis

School, Memphis first new and in the school Ft was in 1965 that the educator retired from the school system because of health.

QUEEN COURT - Miss Charles Etta Brown, Johnson, To the right are, A. D. Adams, Bobcrowned "Miss Owen College" is seen reign bie Phillips, Edward Mitchell and Denise Willing from her throne. At the left are Ralph lard Willey, Jr., Sam Lacy and Miss Betty Jean





In the confusion of today, the lessons learned in building America have meaning of importance, then it is worth while to go back to the beginnings, to seek the

In THE FAITH THAT BUILT AMERICA, the author has pursued this goal directly and effectively. He presents, in all their pristine clarity and power, the convictions, dedication and purpose that form the American faith. His commen-tary, illumines the main lines of thought and the revolutionary con-cepts that made the New World

so different from the Old.

Many men come to life for us in this book. Not only the giants of our past, but many lesser known who played ecolrful and significant roles in building the nation. These were the men who formed the bone and sinews of our American faith. They fought for and AMERICA. Your lived the convictions which must gladly wait on you.

The GREATEST MEN of our past knew that God-control was What were the real origins of the American faith? the only adequate program for a nation. Their experience can be our experience. Definite direction accurate information can still come from the mind of God to the mind of man. It can come to our nation as men and women everywhere listen to God and obey God is calling men everywhere to be the instruments of Union. It comes not by conferences, laws, resolutions and plous hopes, but by change. As individuals change, a new climate comes to the nation's life. As leaders change, policies become inspired and the nation's life-blood flows again. As ocates-men change, the fear of war and chaos will lift. The most difficult will respond to the firm, united but humble voice of reborn democracy. This is the new pattern of free dom for all nations declared Buchman. Call by and read BROO-MAN'S THE FAITH THAT BUILT AMERICA. Your Librarians will

#### CITY WIDE BUZZ

By ISAAC YOUNG and ROBERT E. DAVIS, JR.

SOCIAL SCENERY:

The Jayceties will present a New Years Charity ball Jan. 3, at Cur-ries Club Tropicara. This affair will last from 9 till 1: Eleanor Addison

During the Thanksgiving holiday season a few of our firends returnseason a rew of our means recars ed. from various places. They came from colleges, universities, and military services, etc. Home were: Arthur, Hollman, A. T. S. U. quarterback and a graduate of Melrose High School, again fullfilled his place with Minerva Boyce, (Hamil.) this hurt Maurice White (BTW) so much that is actions were lunatic.
W. T. T. a very good football

player from Langston and a ga-duate of Manasses High returned. He swept the hearts. You had better-believe it. Ask a certain Manas-as coed, she will tell you.

Incidentally Albert Yates , (form er BTW student) returned to find that "all is well."

To the Wildcats; Let me fill you in one of your society fellows. We know he know: like, we want to let you know. We are speaking of your one and only Mr. James Pope.

Not knowing he was "cut," the guy collected all of his non-happsnings, (which he did about once a month) as told to us by your very intelligent, Mr. Odis Dockery. He was unaware that his rivels (Pope and Robbert) were "cut." Proceeding further he (Pope) pick-

to othe newspaper office. Mr. Pope, what did you do with these few words? Why did the editor cut them? Tell us. Let us know. We know, you know and now they know, "The feeling is real." MANASSAS:

To Louis and Simpson
Boys, we liked the comment you

made about us being ambitious and e are proud to know that we are off-brand. (Brands come in cans out-orand. (Brands come in cans and things) which means that you cut someone swiped the cake and the branded. I dare say what for, maybe for—? We know that you turned and a good eat, had the vilare unaware of this fact, of course lian.

sary that he leave a knowledge of certain cardinal and fundamental

principales of law which affect the everyday practice of his business. Real estate brokerage represents a

combination of the principles of the law of principal and agent and the law of contacts. A real estate

broker is an agent in the fullest

sense of the word, in that he re-presents another from whom he derived his authority. The interests

of three persons are thereby in-volved; that of the owners, of the broker and of the purchaser with

whom the broker negotiates. A knowledge of the law of principal and agent is essential in order to determine accurately the respective rights and liabilities of these

A broker occupies a position of trust and confidence toward his

principal and there are certain im-portant duties that every agent owes his principal. The first of

these is that he must be loyal to

The second fundamental duty

that an agent owes to his principal is that he must obey instructions that are given him by his principal. For example, where a broken is engaged to sell property on a

cash basis but instead accepts

notes which are declared invalid, the agent will be held personally responsible for the resulting lots.

The owner, however, must be speci-

The third duty-which every agent owes his principal is that he must not be needless in acting in the Guatemala.

principal, and there are certian

three parties to the contact.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

MEMPHIS — (SNS) — If any real estate broker is to discharge creditably the duties which devolve upon his office, it is necessively and aggressively assert that he leave a broader of

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

We seek not to gain popularity (as you have been labeled) and we know that you are seeking publi-

city by your "off brand" statements We admire you for feeling that you "Boys" feel that you are columnists of a much higher level, but you over-raite your selves.

How can you cope with so formidable an adversary? Your impudent an agonism will soon perplex you if you continue the read on which you now creep. Your only hope will be, to surren-

der I consider this case closed.

Your aim, as said before is popularity and you want to be seen and no iced. Wish you luck. Confide in

Have you Noticed

Delores Cleaves (Man) a beautiful girl, she dresses well and every time her clothes change so does her ingernail polish? George "pug hound" Jones in-

creased physically for clothes. Cleaveland Rankin and Beaulah Anderson don't be toogether too much? Odis Dockery and Rogers Jones battled until finished? Top Ten Survey: The first, the

exclusively. FELLOWS:

1. Paul Kelly (BTW), 2. Norman Malone (Man.) 2. Tyrone Patter-son, (BTW), 4. Kenneth Cox, (Mel.) 5. Odis Dockery (Ham.), 6. Robert Marshall (Be:tr.) 7 Maurice White (BTW), 8. Robert Simpson(Man.) 9. James Bredford (Doug.) 10. Joseph Watkins (Hamil.) LADIES:

1. Maxine Hollingsworth (Ham), 2. Carol Doxey (Mel), 3. Delores Cleaves (Manan.), 4. Doris Hun-ter (BTW) 5. Ann Hines (Fr. Betr.) 6. Rita Kilgere (BTW) 7. Bobbie J. Robinson( Doug) 8. Jean Bur-nett (Mel). 9. Claudette Green

(Hamil). 10. Earlene Mitchell Funniest happening of the week A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Pamela "litte Pam"

Johnson at her home. After the candles had been blown

Fourth, an agent must account

cases, be kept separate and apart

Lastly an agent must perform

acts in person. He cannot delegate the authority which he has re-ceived from his principal to an-

other. An owner employs a broker because of the confidence that he has in the ability and integrity of

character, and where such delega-

tion does not involve discretion

NAIROBI, Kenya - (ANP)

The local supreme court moved last week in favor of Tom Mboya, Afri-can nationalist leader and elected

member, Kenya Legislative council, against a lower court's fine of \$280, levied against Mboya last Oct. 20

in order to prevent his taking part in what officials charged an "un-

lawful assembly." Although the high court held it was likely that

TOM MBOYA WINS FINE

APPEAL

that particular person and so broker has no right to delegate his authority to another without con-sent or request of his principal, except as to matters which are of

from his own funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon B. Lipscomb, 815 Alma, a son, Lemon Bernard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reed, 1610 Carnegie, a daughter, Andrea

**Memphis New** 

**Parents Are** 

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smith, 3019 Crystal, a son, Jarvis Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Armstrong, 3689 Sewanee, a son, Willie Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Givens, 765 Porter, a daughter, Clara Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Peete Broome, 1738 Eldridge, a son, Barry Dewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis, 561 No.

Second, a daughter, Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Jones, 1969 Carcer, a son, Nicholas Lamonte DEC. 4

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Moore, 334 Glencoe, a son, Reginald Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jordan, 1807 Nedra, a daughter, Nancy Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers, 858 LeMoyne Pk., a daughter, Marla

Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Bynum, 258 Lucy, a son, Larry B.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Dobbs, 1051 Indiana, a son, Charles Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Stallion 416 Butler, a son, Anthony Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Norman, 2032 Farrington, a daughter, Gloria

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, 580 Driving Pk. Ct., a son, Eric Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Goodman, 1811 Pennsylvania, a daughter, Dianna Lee.

BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL NOV. 21-27

Anita

NOVEMBER 21
Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Currie, 2250
Clarksdale, a daughter, Sandra Le-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy

1771 Keltner Circle, a son; Steven Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Skipper

343 Boyd, a daughter, Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Handy, 39 Farrow a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roderick 925 Olympic, a daughter, Rose Ann

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodhouse, 212 Majuba, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crittenden, 380 Edith, a daughter, Martina Patrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Kimble, 416 Butler, a daughter, Cynthia De-NOVEMBER 22

Mr. and Mrs. George Liggins, 2955 Thrush, a daughter, Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tall, 696-E

Park Ave., a son, Horace. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dovan, 180 West Mallory, a daughter, Beverly

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becton, 241 Joubert, a son, Anthony Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard, 1452 Minnie, a daughter, Felicia Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner, 953

So. Wellington, a son, Archie Lec Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Karney,

5015 Spottswood, a son, Sylvester. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coleman, 107 Edgeway, a son, Gregory Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Charner, 567 Carpenter, a daughter, Rosiland. Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, 490 W. Holmes Rr., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blakely,

Poplar, a daughter, Vonda Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gardner, 828

Dallas, a daughter, Shella. Mr. and Mrs. William Botts, 402 Boyd, a daughter, Carol Elaine.

NOVEMBER 23 Mr. and Mrs. James Gant, 1602 Britton, a daughter Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, 1255 Bellevue, a daughter, Glenda Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Handel Durham, 1375 Washington, a son, Jimmy Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Odom. 108 W Mr. and Mrs. Don Odom. 108 W. Trigg, a daughter, Lelia Ellen.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holt, 153
Majuba, a son, Jerry.
Mr. and Mrs. Levan Williams,
1152 Firestone, a daughter, Cecile

1152 Firestone, a daughter, Cecile and Mrs. Finis Anderson, 681

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Anderson, 681
Hasting, a son, Fin's Lamont.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holly, 1668
S. Orleans, a son, Reginald Jerome.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayword Harbert, 563 Arrington, a son, Ronald Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler 1651 N. Hollywood, a son, Calvin. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faulkner, 1497 Ranene, a daughter, Sandra Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Perkins, 1412 Kimball a daughter, Deborah De-

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 2189 for money and property of his principal. Money and property en-trusted to his care should in all Clayton, a son. James Lemore, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crowder, 1504 Barton, a daughter, Bobbie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, 1532

Pope, a son, Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, 2129 Benford, a son, Glenn Eric.
Mr. and Mrs. Dixle Gregory, 128
Ingle, a daughter, Sherilyn. NOVEMBER 24

Mr. and Mrs. Glazelle Jennings, 1128 Louisville, a daughter, Donn Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singleton, 1970 Kansas, a son, Derrick De-

and Mrs. Lester L. Robinon, 1473 Kansas, twins, son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Taylor, Winton, a daughter, Phyllis

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bearden, 179 Elm, a daughter, Carolyn Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 719 1-2 Glanker, a son, Alex.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bryant, 19 Fast Colorado, a son, Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Will'e L. Dooley,
287 Modder, a daughter, Jackie

Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Tem-ple, 887 Lane, a daughter, Debra Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Van Hook,

369 No. Manassas a son, Robert Earl. NOVEMBER' 25

Mboya would have patricipated, the order was issued after the advertised time of the so-called "unlawful assembly" had passed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fox. 1165
Dellwood, a daughter, Janice Anita.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Coffer,
886 LeMoyne Dr., a daughter, Wan-Import tariffs raised sharply by da Lee.



ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY COMMITTEE - Pic- Standing are (left to right): C. D. Coleman, ditured above are (seated left to right): E. M. rector of the League's Community Services Pro-Martin, chairman of the General Citizen's Com- gram in the Region; Q. V. Williamson, co-chairmittee on Economic and Employment Oppor- man of the committee, and Jesse Hill, coorditunity, and M. T. Puryear, director of the Sou-

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE TO WORK WITH thern Field Division, National Urban League.

### Holiday Tournament At LeMoyne College

Bruce Hall, Saturday, Dec. 28, and continue through Dec. 28-30. Opening game will be played at 7 p.m. LeMoyne Coach Jerry C. Johning game will be played at 7 p.m. LeMoyne Coach Jerry C. John Eleven teams will participate in son is director of the tournament.

LeMoyne's fourth annual Holiday the tourney: Melrose, Woodstock, Basketball Tournament for high Hamilton, Father Bertrand, Dougschool teams will get underway in lass, Lester, Geeter, B. T. Washing

#### LINES FROM:

## WALKER HOMES

The Shelby County Council of Parent Teacher Association is havng a pre-Christmas program on Emurday Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. at Owens College in honor of its Owens College in honor of its president, Mrs. Ardena Gooch. The program is being planned for your pleasure by Mrs. J. M. Peters Chalrman and Mrs. Mary Ann

DEVOTIONAL PERIOD SHELBY CO. TRAINING SCHOOL

Mrs. Bessie Nathaniels will represent Weaver School, Greetings from Geeter: Mrs. L. J. Kinsey of Whites Chapel Mrs. Susie Smith and Mrs. Barnette from Walker School, Mrs. N. A. Crawford from Mitchell Jr. High School, Mrs. Rosa J. Joyner from Mt. Pisgah. Rev. L. Jones from Geeter.

The Gibson Kindergarten will play Christmas Carols. Elder G. A. Evans of Walker Memorial Christ-ian Church will be the guest speaker. Capleville will also be repre-sented. Closing remarks by the president Mrs. Ardens Gooch, Hospitality Committee Chairman is Mrs. Grettle Adair. Mrs. Ida M.

Rambert is co-chairman.

We are asking all P. T. A. that are affiliated with the council to please be present and those of you that are not members please come and join and give your council support. It will be very educational and helpful to your school. There is a lot of information that you should know that you can not get unless you are a member of the council, so we urge you to please come and join and support this program.

We are inviting Arlington School Barrett's Chapel. Bartlett, Brunswick, Collierville, Eads, E. A. Har rol, Lakeview. Neshoda. Oakville. Shadowlane. Spring Hill and Wells. CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST

The Walker Homes Civic Club announces its annual Christmas Lighting Contest. Mrs. James C. Talley, is the chairman of the Christmas lighting committee. Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mr. William Henry her co-workers, are solicit-ing the co-operation of all the residents of the Walker Homes and surrounding area. Lets make our community the most decorated one in Memphis. Let each and every one of us have some type of de coration for the Christmas Season. Theme is: "Lets Make Our Christmas A Thankful One".

1. A religious display is neces to quality for first prize. Second prize will be awarded for the most Artistic decorations or display (not necessarily religi-3. Displays will be judged Sun-

day Dec. 20 after 7 p. m.

Cash prizes will be awarded.

For any additional information contact one of these numbers: EX. 7-1173, EX 7-7906, WH. 6-5824. CIVICS NEWS

The Walker Fome Civic Club is still conducting a door-to-door campaign, requesting food contri-butions for the Annual Christ-mas Baskets for needy families. It is expecte dthat the entire will be danvassed. However, for the convenience of those who may be missed on the Sunday, food contributions may be left in spec-

lal haskets at Ware's Super Market,

bers who have promised their services are: Mrs. Jonnie Mae Peters Mrs. Mattle Jackson, Mrs. Grettie Adair, Mrs. Rita Jones, Mrs Ethelyn Ears, Mrs. Agnes Gibson, Felton J. Earls, J. Nelson Gardner, Charles Clark, Mrs. Goldie Hart, Mrs. Willie Hall Mrs. Beatrice Berry, Mrs. Susle Smith, Mrs. Charlie Mae Dandrige, Mrs. Wilbert Lee, Contributions can also made at Lee's Sundry on Salter Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talley are the parents of a baby girl. Her name is Tiajuana Kay Talley. They also have a son: Earnest Talley Jr. They reside at 3541 Dagget Road.

There will be a musical spansored There will be a musical spansored by the PTA at Walker School at 322 King Road Fricky, Dec. 18, at 7 p. m. The Musicale will be rendered by Mrs. Mattie Friendly Barnett, a mezo sopitano and Mr. Crawford A. Lucas, a baritone. Accompanist will be Mrs. Marguerite Moody, who is the daughter of Mrs. Elemerth Butler Cole. Mrs. Moody is also a teacher at Walker School and her mother is a teacher at and her mother is a teacher at Ford Road School. Mr. Lucas is a teacher at Walker School. The pub lic is invited to attend. Refresh ment will be served. Mrs. Kacherine Tappen is President, Mrs. Goldie Heart, secretary, Charles W. Hor-

ner, principal.

The Gibson Kindergarten is rendering its Annual Christmas Program Friday at 6 p. m. at the Golden Methodist Church on Ford at Gill's Rd. The Glbson Kinder-garten Band will play Christmas Carols Rev. Young, is paster, Mrs. Agnes Gibson is instructor. Mr. Freddie will be the M. C.

### High School **Dateline**

WASHINGTON (WZH) .. I wonder what two young ladies were trying to prove by stealing some of the spetlight from Ray Charles at the Goodwill Revue. These young publicity bunters uninvitedy went up on the stage and start "slop" to the surprise of all. It has been said they were trying to make a name for themselves. The Deb-Teen Society held induction services in the Blair Hunt GYM ast week. The officers of this newly formed organization are Marion egues; president: Carolyn Mason, ice-president; Elsie Lewis, secretary: Louise Johnson, treasurer: Jo Lamondue, business manager; Sandra Pegues, chaplain; Eleanor Addison, parlimentarian. MELROSE (WZH)...The Honor

Society of Melrose presented its armual induction ceremonies in Melrose High gym. The high points of the program included the speech given by Mr. John C. Parker and various other selections. A spe-cial award should go to Mr. Kennoth Cox for his brilliant oriation on leadership.

DOUGLASS (WZH) ... Miss Clar

ice Neal, the newly found columnist for Douglass (the school where the Greyhound Bus makes its Brooks near Horn Lake Roads. the Greyhound Bus makes its bent Carpenter and James Among toyal Civic Club mem- daily stops), has apparently start whose column had pooped.

#### **Grambling Tigers** Trip Alcorn A&M Braves, 93-51 By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. - From Jooking Howard "Jim Dandy" lls, a 6-9 pivot, Charles Hardnett, and Hershery West, a tenacious ball-hawk with flash perfection and a deadly shooting eye, provided the combination of skills that led Grambling to an easy 93-21 victory over Alcorn A&M here Saturday

strong style early in the contest, applied the pressure before intermission and left the floor with a 43-28 advantage.

With Hardnett and Willis hitting from underneath, Grambling cam back to double the score 60-30 with a second-half spurt and coasted as Coach Fred Hobdy used his entire squad of 15 mcn. Willis and Hardnett tled for scor-

ing honors with 22 points apiece. West looped 18 and Rex Tippitt added 10 more.

James Gales shot 12 points for the Braves against an airtight, shifting man-to-man defense.

#### **Moderates Renamed** In Little Rock

erett Tucker, Jr., and B. Frank Mackey defeated two women segregationists candidates. One of the defeated women was

Mrs. Margaret Morrison who got nationwide publicity during the integration crisis by taking her Ne-gro maid to church to spite her pastor who favored integration of the schools.

ed off on the wrong foot. I wonder will she get back on the right foot before she bites off more than she

MANASSAS (WZH). I see that Mr. "Tit" and Mr. "Ta!" (Redgers Lewis and Robert Simpson, respec-I am trying to overthrow the Ole Times Club, But this is not true: I am only trying to let the public know of this Tammany Hall-like ctudent political machine which runs student activities at Manass-I pointed out in my last article

that the Ole Timers "maneuvered" Robert Simpson into the office of vice-presidency of the Student Council. According to the information I have, Simpson's campaign speeches were written by Cleophus Owens, president of the Ole Tix-ers, revised by Napoleon Williams and approved by a seven-member censoring committee appointed by Owens The other two "Ole Tim-er" candiates were put in the race to assure an "Ole Timer" victory when someone in a club meeting noted that Simpson might have a difficult time winning despite his popularity and Ole Timer backing.

Several parties are going to be held by the Ole Times in celebra-tion of their monopolization of Student Council activities. One of the parties was held this past week at the home of Clinton Taylor whom the Ole Timers put into of-fice last year. One will be held this doming Thursday night at the home of Napoleon "Mr. Brain" Williams. Guests have been given specific instructions not to reveal what wil igo on at these 'viotory

CLOSING LINE: Congratulations to Carleen Person and Lols Hamil-to nfor taking up the slack of Robest Carpenter and James Pope

# Along The Sports Trail





Since the close of the baseball ason, and the announcement that the Memphis Rex Rox manage-ment has offered Martin Stadium for sale, fans have been asking the question, What will the Red Sox do next season, and will the Negro American League continue to oper-

At this time, we learn that one guess is as good as another, how-ever, it is rumored the league will still operate with perhaps, some changes in its operation. Even, if he Martin Stadium is sold, the Red Sox could operate as the other teams in the league have been operalting in the past, playing in the parks of organized baseball. Thue, the Red Sox, through their

former owner, the late Dr. W. S. Martin, was the only league team playing in their own park. Other teams played in the park of their home cities, owned by other lea-gues, or played most of their gam-es on the road, and seldom playing Birmingham, for instance has for

es there in the past few years. Detroit was mostly a road team, and

Just what the setup will be another year is still problematical. It is understood that Negro American League members have contacted both major leagues in an effect to get some assistance to help them carry on, and continue as a developing ground for young Negro players who are not a part of some major league organization or farm

choice of two or three of the players of said clubs. The idea would be a life saver for the Negro American League members if accepted, helping them to stay in business, and at the same time develop some promising players for the majors. 1960.

Whether or not the idea succeed has not as yet been determined and unless some assistance con to the league from the ouside, the league will face the 1960 season gloomily. It is a known fact that all the teams in the league operatof the owners are of the opinion. that they cannot take another loss next year.

Many baseball people outside of the major leagues feel that the mafors have a responsibility where minor league baseball is concerned. Some argue that it would be to the major leagues advantage to subsidle some minor league clubs, though they operate a farm tem. They point out that in this part of the country, and other sec-tions as well, that Negro players den't have much copportunity to

It has been brought out that more than seventy five per cent of the Negro players in the major leagues are products of the Negro American League and all Negro Birmingham, for instance has for teams. These teams are still pro-years played at Rickwood Fleld, the home of the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association; the Monarchs although calling Kansas Monarchs albhough, calling Kansas through the Negro American Lea-City home, played only a few gam-gue, a setup already established. As for the Red Sox, should the

major leagues approve the propo tion, the Memphis club will try to work out an agreement with the Chicago White Sox. Other teams in the league hope to have the same of the major leagues. Martin Stadium is up for sale,

an option to buy has been given build a shopping center there, or to some industrialists who hope to a truck terminal. The option must be exercised before the start of Some of the major league clubs the baseball season. In that case, have been approached with the idea of advancing certain amounts to the Negro American League clubs, and in return would have first saws of the Southern Association. Professional baseball, so far as

cerned is facing a dismal outlook for the coming season in Memphis. There are yet hopes, however, that the league will still operate here in

Sunday Dec. 20. Time. 7:30 p. m. At The Mt. Olive B. Church In

5. THE GOSPEL TONES
Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p.
m. At The Golden Rule B. Church,

534 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. At The New Pilgrim B. Church 662

Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church,

584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Dec. 20. In Corinth, Miss.

Saturday Dec. 19. time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church,

Sunday Dec. 20. Time 3 p. m. At The Providence B. Church on Air-

Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. At The Springfield B. Church on 51 Highway (South). 8. THE HEAVENLY VOICES

Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p. n. At The Golden Rule B. Church,

9. THE JUNIOR AIRS
Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p.
m. At The Golden Rule B. Church,

6. THE HARMONY ECHOES

THE HAMPTON AIRS

Fitzhugh, Ark.

North Second St.

584 Pontotoc Ave.

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#### Showing their best balance in three seasons, the Tigers moved in Spiritual Singers Club Scheduled Appearances 1 584 Pontotoc Ave.

By FRANK PERKINS

The Spiritual Singers Co-Opera-tive Club of America has planned a "Benefit" program for its treaa "Benefit" program for its trea-surer, Eddie Whitaker, who is at the present unemployed.

With only eight days more before Christmas day, I'm sure that

his lovely wife Mrs. Savannah Whitaker would like very much to join the Christmas Shoppers' Parade, to keep the spirit of Christmas alive at their house

this year.
This affair will be hel dat the Golden Rule B. Church, 584 Pon-totoc Ave. Saturday Dec. 19. time 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present and bring a friend, so ole Santa won't forget the Whitakers Dec. 25. I'm very proud to announce that

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (ANP)—
Racial moderates scored a victory in school board elections here last week when two members of the school board that integrated two Little Rock high school Aug. 12 were reelected.

Whitakers Dec. 20.
I'm very proud to announce that the "Spiritual Singers Co-Operative Club of America" will sponsor WDIA's own Ford (The Host With The Most) Nelson's big appreciation Program, Sunday Dec. 20 at 7:30 p. m. At The New Pilemin B. Church, 652 N. Second St. Everybody is asking about Sons of Jehovah's "dynamic" singer, Melvin Rodgers. How is he?

Where Is He? When will he be able to sing? What is Wrong With Him? Well, Melvin Rodgers is recover-

ing from an accident that occured at his home Nov. 5. While helping wife, Mrs. Virginia Rodger catch up on some home work. His right hand acidently caught in their washing machine wringer.

Mr. Rodgers said that he was so excited until it took him several minutes to cut-off the switch. The results was a third degree burn a the wrist. He was admitted to John Gaston Hospital where he under-went surgery Nov. 10. He was re-leased Nov. 15. He had a relapse and reentered the hospital Sunday Nov. 30, where he is now, on the fifth floor in Ward RS. Doctors said that he may be able to spend Christmas at home with his family but he would have to reenter, the hospital to undergo two operations. hospital to undergo two operations by Jan. 7. Doctors say that Rodger may not be able to have normal use of his right hand again. At the time of the accident Rodgers was

The President is asking all mem bers to be present at a special business meeting at the Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. Monday Dec. 21 at 7:30 p. m. SCHEDULED APPERANCES

I. THE DIXIE AIRS
Saturday Dec. 19. time 7:30 p.
m. At The Golden Rule B. Church

584 Pontotoc Ave.
Sundhy Dec. 20. Time 2:30 p. m.
At the Christian Chapel Church 1005 Meagher St.
Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m.
At The New Pligrim B. Church,

E52 North Second St.

2. THE DIXIE HARMONIZERS Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p L. At the Golden Rule B. Church

584 Pontotoc Ave. THE DIXIE NIGHTEN GALES Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p. m. At the Golden Rule B. Church, 534 Pontotoc Ave.

Sunday Dec. 20. Time 2:30 p. m. Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. tt The New Pilgrim B. Church, 652 North Second St.

1. THE FRIENDLY ECHOES
Saturday, Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p.
m. At The Golden File B. Church

m. At The Providence B. Church on Airways Blvd.
Sunday Dec. 20. Time 2:30 p. m.
At The First B. Church-172 First

Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church. 84 Pontotoc Ave. 15. THE REDEMPTION HARMONIZERS

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10. THE JACKSON AIRS
Saburday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p.
m. At The Golden Rule B. Church,
584 Pontotoc Ac.
Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. At The New Pligrim B. Church, 652 North Second St. 11. THE LILLY OF THE VALLEY Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church, 584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. At The New Pilgrim B. Church, 652

12. THE MEMPHIS SPIRITUAL FOUR Saturday Dec. 19. Time, 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church,

Buller Ave.
Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p.

Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. At The LeMoyne Garden Auditorium. They will have as their guests the famous "True Believers" of Chicago, Ill. Also the well known

"Christian Hermonizers".
14. THE ROYAL HARMONERS

Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church, m. At The Golden Rule B. Church, 584 Pontotoc Ave.
Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. At The Zion Hill B. Church In Hernando, Miss.
16. THE SUNSET TRAVELERS
Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave.

584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. At The New Pilgrim B. Church

Sunday Dec. 20. Time 7:30 p. m. At the New Pilgrim B. Church, 652 North Second St. .13. THE NATIONAL CHRISTIAN SINGERS
Friday Dec. 18. Time 7:30 p. m.
At The New Heart B. Church On



PTA COFFEE HOUR A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Booker Washington PTA members were hosts at a colorful affair Sunday given in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium. The event was their annual Coffee Hour that drew hundreds of patrons and all of the members of the faculty out to a short and timely program that started at 5 sharp in the evening. The affair was not at all like a

coffee hour . . . but was almost Christmas in feeling . . with vivid celling that were done by Miss Thelma Grene. A long table in front of the gym was overlaid with a fine lace cloth and was centered with fall flowers. Sterling candela-bras held glowing white tapers that cast a soft light over the scene. Coffee and tea were served after

The Booker Washington band, directed by Mr. Walter Martin, made the formation of a large W in the center of the floor. The Senia Glee Club and the St. Cecelia Glee Club sat high to the side where they were directed by Mr. E. L. Pender. The "Christmas Story" was done

Mrs. Maxine Draper, president of the Booker Washington PTA who served as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Callie Stevens, counselor at the school who served as general chairman of the Coffee Hour, were almost first on the scene . . to welcome patrons and friends.

Rev. Loyce Patrick gave the opening prayer. Mr. Nathaniel D. Williams brought "Greetings" and Minister Philistine Green gave the Minister Philistine Green gave the risponse. Others on program were Miss Charlotte Brooks who gave a vocal selection . . Mrs. Ruby T. Jackson, instructor and PTA secretary, made reports. Mrs. Cynthia Greene Winfrey made the presentation of a number of prizes.

Mrs. Stevens acknowledged dif-ferent guests and group chairmen and thanked them after which Mrs. Draper spoke. Last to speak were Mr. J. W. Westbrook, assistant principal and Mr. J. D. Springer, principal of Washington High who thanked his audience, patrons and teachers. Mr. Springer also presented Miss Anna J. Polk, a retired Booker Washington math teacher.

Mrs. Philistine Green worked with Mrs. Philistine Green worked with Mrs. Stevens as co-chairman, Mrs. Minnie Mae Woods was chairman of refreshments and assisting on her committee were Mrs. Anne Benson, co-chairman; Mrs. L. J. Pope, Mrs. F. W. Ross, Mr. James Boone and Mrs. Akhera Thompson. Serving on the administrative committee were Mrs. M. M. Draper, Mr. Sprigger and Mr. Westbrook. ommittee were Mrs. M. M. Destrook. Mr. Springer and Mr. Westbrook. Mrs. Thelma Green was chairman of decorations, assisting her were Mrs. Myrtle White, Mr. Fred Jor-dan, Mr. William Strong and Mr.

William Fowlkes.
Mrs. Bennie G. Williams was chairman of hostesses, assisting her was Mrs. Harriett Pippin, co-chairwas Mrs. Harriett Pippin, co-chairman Other members were Mrs. N. S.
Brayon, Mrs. Wilma Sueing, Mrs.
J. S. Carr, Mrs. V. S. Nabrit, and
Mrs. B. L. Hayes. Mrs. Lottle H.
Brooks was chairman of registration. Her co-chairman was Mrs. tion. Her co-chairman was Mrs.
A. E. Haste: Others working with
them were Mrs. Iona Walton, Mrs.
R. T. Jackson, Mrs. B. G. Barber,
Mrs. Maggie Williams and Mrs.
Irma Westbrooks.
Rev. P. E. Brooks was chairman
the trades and finance commits.

Rev. P. E. Brooks was chairman of the budget and finance committee. His co-chairman was Mrs. C. Robinson. Others on the committee were Miss A. L. Ingram, Miss B. Roby, Miss D. Williams, Mr. C. Lomax, and Mr. John Powell, Mrs. C. G. Winfrey headed the contest committee. Her co-chairman was Mrs. L. E. Davis. Other members of that committee were Miss P. S. Rolden Mrs. S. W. Wilson, Mrs. of that committee were Miss F. S. Bolden, Mrs. S. W. Wilson, Mrs. Jeanette Carr, Mr. J. N. Cunning-ham, Mrs. Willie B. Roby, Mrs. Gertrude Collins, Mrs. Fannie Cat-ron, Mrs. Audrey Elion and Mrs. Vunnie Boddie.

Heading the Membership Committee were Mrs. Sadie Edwards and

#### Royal Clothing Store **Extends An Invitation**



LEE GILMORE

Lee Gilmore of Royal Clothing Store at 295 S. Main St., sent in-vitations 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 1(wbh) : et Rule 14, ...

entire family."

Mrs. Althea Price who were chair-, 41 Thanksgiving baskets of food man and co-chairman. Working with them were Mrs. Norma F. Griffin. Mr. G. D. Clark, Mrs. Bernice McClellen, Mrs. Alice Abernathy, Mrs. S. B. Trueman, Mr. Eliza Stansbury, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Mary Holmon and Minister Louise Lymon, Mr. Everett Thompson and Miss Rosa Robinson were chairman and cochairman of the souvenir program committee. Assisting were Miss Dora Todd, Mrs. Thelma Harris, Mr. James King, Mr. Charles Tarpley, Mr. Otls Brown, Mr. Hosea Alexander, Mrs. Martha Galloway and Mr. Ray Thomas.

Mrs. Bernice M. Harris and Mrs. ee on ushers, and working with them were Mr. William Parker, Mr. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. Augusta R. Cash, Mrs. A. L. Gunn, Mr. Daniel Durr and Mr. William Johnson. Chairman and co-chairman of the program were Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mr. E. L. Pender. On their committee were Mr. Walter Martin, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Mr. B. T. Jones, Mrs. Allie M. Roberts, Mr. P. L. Lyons, Mrs. Vivian Robinson, and Mrs. Lessie L. Wiggins. Mrs. Carlotta S. Watson and Mr. "Nat" D. Williams served as chairman and co-chairman of publicity. Working wit bthem were Mrs. G. C. Dentham, Mr. Leon Foster, Mrs. Hazel Banks, Mrs. Frances Middlebrook and Mrs. Nancy White.

#### MRS. MILDRED RILEY IS PRESENTED SERVICE AWARD

Mrs. Mildred Riley, local Home Consultant of the Pet Milk Co., was presented a Service Award by the Memphis District Sales Manager, Mr. Ken Kell, in a recent broadcast over Station WDIA. In making the award, Mr. Kell recognized and reviewed the more than six years service that Mrs. Riley has given to the housewives of Memphis in representing the Pet Milk and she was selected because public that Mrs. Riley was the first Home Consultant employed by Pet Mil kand she was selected because of her success as a housewife and mother. Her coming to the company was the beginning of the now well known Pet Milk program that has been a definite asset to Memphis homemakers.

Mrs. Biley has become a familiar

Mrs. Riley has become a familiar figure as "The Pet Milk Lady" in serving thousands of housewives and mothers in helping with meal planning and serving. She has ap peared in numerous social funct ions, serving delicious Pet Milk Recipes. One of her most enjoyable duties, Mrs. Riley states, "is in the assistance she has been able to give hundreds of new mothers in workment on the teaching of proper formula preparation." Mrs. Riley has willingly served churches, schools, clubs and other organizations.

#### ALONZO LOCKE PTA OBSERVES PARENT'S NIGHT

In keeping with the city-wide program set up by our local PTA, Alonzo Locke School observed Parent's Night on Thursday even-ing of last week in the school cafetorium. Reports were made by Mrs. Christine Walker, Mrs. Catherine Clifton, Mrs. A. Poe and Mrs. Alice

Crowned "Miss. Owen College"

Miss. Charles Etta Brown



MISS CHARLES ETTA BROWN

Ruth Young, Student Council:

manities Hobby Club; Lillian Ruf-fin, College Choir; Meriam Cooper, Pep Squad; Deborah King, College

Debutantes; and Juanita Stokes Mr. Esquire Club.

For the lovely gifts received from the "Doers of Homage," Queen Charles Etta Brown wishes to ex-press her sinceriest "thank you."

The homecoming festivities were capped Dec. 11, 1959 with the homecoming game between Owen and Arkansas Baptist College of Little Rock, Ark. Although we were not successful as we had desired, with

the visitors leading 99-86, we all had a wonderful time for "it is not

whether you win or lose that counts but how well you played the game.'

By JOYCE FIELDS

Eyes popped, tongues stuck in cheeks. and deep breaths were taken as the royal subjects watched her highness, the lovely and ion; Bobble McGhee, College Bascharming Charles Etta Brown, walk down the sparkling, green and white Beta Lambda; Ruby Williams, Hucarpeted alsle, escorted by A. D.
Adams (Student Council President),
to receive her crown; the crown
which officially makes her "Miss Owen College of 1959-60".

The coronation took place in the College Chapel in Roger Williams Hall, last Thursday. The Queen was surrounded by beauties — Bobbie Phillips, sophomore runner-up, escorted by Edward Mitchell (sopho more president), and Betty Johnson, (freshman runner-up), escort ed by Sam Lacy (preshman president). The Queen was also confronted by Sam Lacy (freshman presidence." They were:

**Evers Seeks To** Regain Job As **Postal Clerk** 

O. Z. Evers of 3018 Crystal Ave. controversial civic rights advocated who was dismissed from his postal-transporation-clerk job on Nov. 20, revealed this week that he has petitioned the Civil Service autho-rities in Washington, D. C., for an appeal of the dismissal,

Evers said he asked for rein-ratement and retreactive pay since his dismissal. He said he is being esented in the case by Atty. Ira

The controversal figure was dismissed from his job on charges of violating the Hatch Act by actively campaigning for a political office prior to the Aug. 20 election here.

Dog Was Safe, But Mother, Son **Were Arrested** 

It all started over Teddy five-month-old dog. Teddy is just

dog. When it ended-up, Mrs. Edna Rideout, 527 Linden Ave., and her two teenage sons were arrested, fined and released. In the mean-time Teddy was safe inside of the house.

Mrs. Rideout told the Memphis

Mrs. Rideout told the Memphis World that her 19-year-old son, Frederick Rideout was beaten by a policeman, her 17-year-old son, Terry Rideous was kicked and arrested and her 79-year-old mother Mrs. Rosle Lee Wright, was shoved by a policeman at their home after a dog-catcher called at their home and attempted to cart-off Teddy. She said she forfeited \$77 each for herself and her son, Frederick, after they were arrested. She said her son, Terry, was released from juvenile court after it was discovered he had not violated any law.

Mrs. Rideout claimed abusi
language used by the police.

**Hamilton Edges** Melrose On Hi-Y Floor, 40-39

Hamilton edged Melrose 40-39 last week in a Hi-Y basketball game at the Abe Scharff YMCA Branch. The victorious Hamilton players were Leroy Hymn, Joseph Gray, James Foster, William Braden, Wade Canna, Bobby James, Ollie

Sikis Install Officers At **Formal Dinner** 

A newly organized all-male club the Sikhs Social club—installed its first officers amid the pomp of a formal dinner at Tony's Inn last riday evening

Installed as president of the club vas Alfrado Soffold. Other officers included: Thaddeus Horne, vice pre Nathaniel Jackson, secre-Marion Harris, treasurer James Greene business manager and Harold Wilson, corresponding

Immediately after taking the path of office President Soffold said: "I am deeply grateful to you for the trust you have placed in my hands. Our hearts are fill with pride-with a sonse of responsibilily and a sense of gratitute for the fine group of members and a fine group of ladies. . . wives of the mem-

Each newly installed officers made brief remarks as well as the wives of the officers and the spe-cial guests, congratulating club

Installation officers and guest of honor was J. B. Springer, principal of Booker T. Washington high school who also was toostmaster at the dinner.

Business manager Greene, who was chairman of the dinner-meet-ing remarked: "This is a non-business and non-political organization. We are mainly interested in learning the tremendous importance of learning how to relax while we are entertaining our wives and guests at social activities."

The steaks for the dinner, served with a course of wines, was flown in from Chicago expressly for the occasion. Cocktails were served immediately before dinner.

Guests included the wives of the members who were: Mrs. Alfrado Soffold, Mrs. Thaddeus Horne, Mrs. Nathaniel Jackson; Mrs. Marion Harris; Mrs. James Greene and Miss Barbara John Jones who was escorted by Corresponding Secret-

Other guests included Mrs. Mar-

Special Meeting For **Baptist Brotherhood** The Memphis Baptist Brother

hood has made arrangements for a special meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 18, at Owen College, announces the president-elect

O. J. Armstrong.
Purpose of the meeting was given as "to make plans for the 1960 term and complete plans for the in-

**Notwithstanding** non obstante

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, December 16, 1959 • 1

WHICH WILL IT CHOOSE? One of the best kept secrets in Memphis was the plans of an allegedly 100 Negro families to petition the oBard of Education for an immediate plan.

of the public schools. The secret's revelation hit many Negro teachers with an impact just a little less than would an A-bomb. They are vitally concerned ... not with the NAACP but by its request sent to the oBard of Edu-

immediate plan for desegregation

How the Board of Education will react to the petition remains to be seen. Whether it will discuss the petition at the scheduled 3 o'clock meeting this afternoon (Tuesday). also remains to be seen.

However, if the Board of Edu-cation want to handle the petition in a judicious way it will reply to the NAACP and ask for a resplans for stra'ghtway desegrega Board has little legal ground to

### **LeMoyne Cagers** To Play Rust 5 **Wednesday Night**

LeMoyne's Magicians take on the rough and clever Rust College five from Holly Springs, Miss., this Wed-nesday night. Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in Bruce Hall.

These two teams were even up last season, LeMoyne winning in Memphis and Rust taking the vic-

tory in Holly Springs.

More than 100 Rustites are planning to follow their team to Memphis for this pre-holiday melee. TO PLAY IN TOURNEY

The Magicians have been invited

to participate in the Chickasaw Basketball Invitational Tournament in the Hamilton High School gym, Dec. 18-19. The three other team: scheduled to appear in the tourney are Dillard University, Rust College and Mississippi Vocational College. The LeMoynites will be idle dur-ing the holidays, and will open the

new year by invading Tuskegee Institute, Jan. 2. Tuskegee will play a return engagement against Le-Moyne here in Bruce Hall, Jan. 4. LeMoyne will be at Alabama State, Jan. 8, and Knoxville will tackle LeMoyne in Memphis, Jan. 11, while Xavier will show against the LeMoynites in Bruce Hall, Jan. 12. LeMoyne will round out the term and complete plans for the in-stallation of the 1960 officers which will be held early in January."

All Baptist laymen in Memphis are urged to attend the meeting.

the LeMoynte will round out the month of January by playing Miles in Birmingnam, Jan. 29, and Talla-dega at Talladega, Jan. 30.

LAW OF LAND
On the other hand, the oBard
can refuse to comply with the
NAACP request, which, obviously,
will force the NAACP to seek remedy in Federal court ..... which is not always the best way for men of good intentions ... and willingnes sto comply. If the Board refuses to comply willingly then the
NAACP, no doubt, will bring legal
pressure to bear to force the Board
to comply unwillingly.

Why did the NAACP submit the
deserger to request at this particu-

desegregate-request at this particu-

We can hazard several guesses. First ... the recently re-elected Board members are expected to take the oath of office for another four-year term early in January and the NAACP don't want to see them take that oath without know-ing that there is a petition for them to "live up to the law, of the land."

Se condly, it is obvious that the NAACP does not want the Board members to spend another four years in office without coming face to face with the problem of desegregating the public school here in Memphis.

Thirdly, the NAAOP does not want the Board members to swear to "uphold the Constitution of the United States," in one breath, then refuse to consider the Supreme Court's interpretation in the Desegregation School Cases of 1854 1955 1954, 1955.

BY FORCE

The NAACP is attempting to make it difficult for them to take ther, oath, without knowledge of what is expected of them, during the upcoming term of office. If the Board would submit to a

desegregation plan in a judicious manner; at best it would only be token desegregation because the geography of the city would maintain segregated schools by natural boundaries. Of course this would be better than segregation by

How the Board of Education handles the NAAOP request is very important for the continued wellimportant for the continued weathering of Memphis. The Board can take a lesson from Louisville, Ky. or Oklahoma and bring credit to the city. Or it can turn Memphis into a nightmarish Little Rock.

Which will it choose?

#### **Cowan Makes Debut** NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Denis

Cowan made his public debut as director of the Fisk University choir last weekend when the choir presented its annual Christmas concert in Pisk Memorial Chapel.



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#### The Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, The Spirit of wisdom and under-A WASSAILING

us a son is given; and the govern-ment shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Won-derful Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince

and his wife, Mrs. Alice Mason Amos, were in Memphis last week Rev Amos who nestors one of Detroit's largest churches, came to Memphis on business . . . but spent much of his time with members of his family and co-workers at Ma-nassas High School where he was once an instructor and football coach. Mrs. Amos stayed in Mem-phis for the Holy Convocation at Mason Temple and for a few days with her father, Bishop C. H. Ma-

Also in town last month was MRS. LELIA MASON BYAS, another daughter of Rishon Mason, who aland stays throughout the meeting.

taken out to needy families, Assisting with the project were Mrs. Marie Shields, Mrs. Ann Thomas, Mrs. Florida Mitchell, Mrs. Christine Walker. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Ernestine Simmons, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Mrs. Mae Ward, Mrs. Darlene Willard Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Darlene Willard, Mrs. Alice

Whitney, president of the Locke PTA, Mrs. H. O. Lewis, principal of the school, Mrs. Clifton and Mrs.

"MASON DAY," a day set aside

during the Church of God In Christ Church's annual November month long meeting, drew thousands of

members of the church to Memphis last week. Many members came to Memphis and remained for the en-

tire month, but thousands came last

Sunday for "Mason Day." The Sen-ior Bishop and Founder of the Church is still, at the age of 34, healing the sick and travels all over the nation. He is strong and looks

the picture of health. Honors and

that the eminent little

rightfully deserves, came in large numbers to Manson Temple and to

his residence on Mason Street, a street in Memphis that bears his

name, and an honor bestored upon

REV. H. AMOS. CME Minister

him by the City Administration.

Banks.

MRS. MERYL BRANCH GLOV-ERS is home after having been ill at E. H. Crump Hospital. Mrs. Glover is an instructor at Florida School and organist at Mount Olive Cathedral.

MR. AND MRS. ROY WIGGINS arrived here Saturday from their home in Chicago and attended the last rites of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Velia J. Wiggins on Sunday. Mr. Wiggins owns and operates a shoe store in Chicago. Mrs. Wiggins, the former Miss Mildred Allen, is a supervisor in Social Service Administration, with Illinois Home and Aid Society. She taught at Melrose High before going to the University for her masters in social service

MRS. CLEO MILDRED HIGGINS arrived here by plane Saturday morning to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Wiggins. Mrs. Higgins, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins from a young girl, is a professor at Bethune Cookman College at Daytona Beach, but has been on leave for several years to Christine Walker, Mrs. Catherine Clifton, Mrs. A. Poe and Mrs. Alice Whitney.

Members made reports on the Daytona Beach.

### "Christmas Started By Pagans" Encyclopedia

The celebration of Christmas brought back the birthday party. To the early Christians, it was unthinkable to celebrate one's birthday — much less the birthday of Christ. Birth meant the assumption of Christmas as a pagan rite, went so far as to eract "blue laws" banning the making of mince tion of original sin and frequently the beginning of a life of persecution and perhaps martyrdom.

Rirthday feetivities moreover Birthday lestivities, moreover, were a ragan custom. The Pharaoh of Egypt and Herod celebrated their birthdays, as the Bible relates. But it was sacrilege even to suggest that a Divine Being had a

In the 300's, however, this atti-tude was beginning to change. World Book Encyclopedia reports that in the 354 the Bishop of Rome declared December 25 for be the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

But it took another pagan ri-tual to help establish Christmas. The ancient peoples of Europe had been accustomed to celebrating the winter solstice, when the sun seems to return to the Northern Hemis-phere, in late December. The pagan feast commemorating the victory of light over darkness was simply replaced by the Christian festival honoring the "Light" of Life."

DIONYSIUS

The Christian custom of reckoning time from the birth of Christ was introduced in the 500's by a monk named Dionysius Exiguus. But World Book Encyclopedia re-ports that the monk made a mistake of four to six years. Scholars now believe Christ was born in 4 B. C. or 6 B. C.

Those who would a wassaling go on Christmas are indebated to Henry VII. Would Book Endyclopedia says the English King introduced the drink of hot ale and spices from the Scandinavian countries in the 1400's. In some parks of England, trees and fields were "wassailed," or toasted, to insure a good crop.

pies. World Book Encyclopedia re-ports that mince pies are associated with Christmas because they originally baked in th shape of a manger.

SAN NICHOLAAS

Santa Claus is the garbled Amer-ican version of San Nicholaas, the Dutch name for a Roman Catholic butten name for a Roman Catholic bishop who became the patron saint of schoolboys during the Middle Ages, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

### Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LYMON

THE WONDERFUL COUNSELOR TEXT: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given." Isalah 9:6

We are all excited over the coming of Christmas. But have we stopped to analyze what Christmas really means. Christmas is a blessed day, a day that Christ was born. day we should give thanks unto The wonderful Counselor, applies

to the expected King, the Mighty

standing.
The Spirit of counsel and might,
The Spirit of knowledge and the
fear of the Lord.
For unto us a child is born, unto

Connad, Mark Davis, Louis Works

PRAYER: Dear God, we are thankful for thy blessing; Help ledge our sins to thee. In thy name us to realize what Christmas really we pray. Amen,

### FINAL WEEK'S RESULTS

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5.	Joe Pullin	15	8	1	32			
6.	Joseph Daniels	14	9	0	27			
7.	Jack Adams		9	0	29			
8.	Marion Jackson	14	9	0	31			
9.	Emel Scott	14	9	1	35			
10.	William Nix		10	0	33			
11	Russell Simmons	12	11	0	31			
12.	Thelba Brown		111	0	31			
13.	A. T. Hollingsworth	12	11	0	35			
14.	Dr. C. F. Goosby		11	0	36			
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#### FINAL STANDINGS 1000/ W---- Club

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15.	W. A. Scott, III 15	9 101	2	3763

#### SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

- A. L. Thompson wins top prize, maintaining leadership from the very beginning of season
- A three-way tie for most correct scores by Emel Scott, William Nix and W. A. Scott, III.
- 3. Lowest margin of error title won by Russell Simmons.

## Iceland Denies Nix On Negroes

NNPA and Atlanta Daily World Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The Icelandic Embassy here denied again Wednesday that there is any agreement between Iceland and the United States which bars the assignment of colored servicemen to American bases in Iceland.

ed, in general assignment of State Department personnel is made on the basis of merit and special qualifications for the area con-cerned, and without regard to race, color or religion.

...There are some exceptional situations where the laws or policies of the host government make the application of the general principle inadvisable.

The report has been current for a number of years that the De-fense Department was assigning no colored servicemen to Iceland and no Jews to Saudi Arabia at the request of the Icelandic and Saudi Arabian governments, re-

In the case of Saudi Arabia the the case of Saudi Arabia the situation is worse. Not only are Jewish military personnel sent there, but the Raudi Arabian government even bars the employment of American Jewish civilians by Aramco, an Arabian-American oil company. oil company

Spokesmen for the defense de-partment said Wednesday that his office never thought there was an office never thought there was an agreement between Iceland and the United States which barred colored servicemen from Iceland. He said he thought that somewhere in the State Department language in the agreement covering Icelandic bases had been interpreted to require exclusion of colored servicemen.

This source said he was sure that there are colored servicemen in Iceland. If they had been assigned in error, he said, there would have been come after the said. have been some discussions about their assignment.

Earlier, another Defense Depart-nent spokesman admitted that there was no written agreement between the United States Iceland which specifically such assignments.

"The existing base agreement does gives Iceland the right to review the composition of our troops there," he remarked.

NOW

The State Department, however, tary of the Icelandic Emba had no comment on reports that he knew of no policy of his government, barring, restricting or limiting colored persons on or off United States bases.

omited States bases.
"I have been asked the question before," said Mr. Hilmarsson.
The United States signed a base agreement for Western defense with Iceland in 1951.

Iceland has been a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-ization since it was formed in 1949, although she has threatened to withdraw because of disagreements with Britain over fishing rights. Iceland has no army and a po

lice force of only 250 persons. The United States recently cut its troops in Iceland from 5,300 to

windrawal of United States in rioters were indians like Lakshill cleand was under consideration. man. He promised to get police to The State Department, however, call off their extra forces and stop promised Wednesday to have a statement on Iceland within a day them the rioting would end.

In a letter to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Tuesday, the American Veterans Committee demanded that the Department ter-minate its policy of restricting the assignment of American troops abroad on a basis of religion or

Refering to the Department's acquiescence in Arab refusals to permit the stationing within their countries of American Jewish soldiers, and of Iceland's alleged refusal to permit assignment of colored soldiers at American bases

in Iceland, Mickey Levine, national chairman of AVC, said in a letter to Mr. Herter: "Frankly, we wonder how we can

expect the peoples of the world to represent American democracy if we accept such discriminatory rejection of American soldiers." He added that "These policies place the United States in the ridiculous position of posing as the defender of democracy throughout the world, while at the same time bowing in abject humiliation behere," he remarked. fore any government which does Stefan Hilmarsson, First Secre- not like Catholics, Jews. Negroes,

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POSNER'S HOME PERMANENT

### 39 Palmer Girls **Attend National Women's Council**

WASHINGTON — (SNS) — Thirty-nine girls of Palmer Mem-orial Institute attended the 24th national convention of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., here and participated in a number of convention affairs.

They gave instances of their knowledge of international affairs by joining in the discussions at the international dinner supper and in-testimonial night. Two of the girls, Paula Weeden of Virginia, and Mary Sue Welcome of Washington, have recently been to Europe.

Some of the students will study for a semester at one of Canada's private schools French instructor Max Dardeau, chairman of the department, will accompany them.

### **'CRACK DOWN ON** STUMP BARBERS" **NOW UNDERWAY**

MEMPHIS, Tenn, - (SNS) A campaign to "orack down on 'Stump Barbers' is underway according to an announcement this week by State Board of Barber Examiners who said, "anyone caught cutting hair in homes or other places without helps propercaught cutting hair in homes or other places without being properly licensed by the State of Tennessee will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," said Buck Varnell, president of the State Board of Barber Examiners and Roosevelt Rateliff, West Tennessee Barber Inspector.

Inspector Ratcliff said in Memphis, "We are receiving an alarming number of complaints from licensed barbers about "stump burbering, which is a violation of the State Barbers laws."

### Fiji Strikers **Want Double** \$12 Weekly Pay

SUVA, Fiji Islands (UPI)-Roit ing Flji islanders, shouting "down with whites," smashed property and stoned Europeans' cars Thursday before being subdued by troops and an appeal from their union

Authorities quickly imposed a dusk-to-dawn curirew and called out battle-equipped troops to aid ooutnumbered police in quelling the ace rolt. Suva and the neighboring ity of Lautoka quieted down to a tense clam, but only after tele-phone booths had been smashed and several stores damaged so hea-vily that they were forced to close.

An appeal by union leader Dee Lakshaman at the height of the A report from Iceland recently denied that either reduction or withdrawal of United States in rioters were Indians like Laksh-

> Lakshman also told the crowd that the oil workers' strike that touched off the clashes was under regotiation again.

> The srikers, who want double their present \$12 weekly pay, were joined Wednesday might by bus and taxi workers. The rioting began when Fiji youths started smashing store windows.

A. J. Montague, a resident of the Fiji Islands for 17 years, reported that groups of Indians and Fijians

roamed the streets of Suva, chanting "down with whites."

He said it was "definitely ananti-European demonstration," but believed police lost their heads

He streets of Suva, chanting ded with the British common Authorities posted troops lice at strategic spots from to bush country villages with any election violence. when first faced with the the start of the rioting.

#### **Buried By Load Of** Cotton Seed. Tenant **Farmer Suffocates**

DREW, Miss. — (ANP) — The proverbial "King Cotton" took another life here recently, when a Negro tenant farmer suffocated and died under a load of cotton seed in a gin.

Booker Robertson was loading a

truck at Park's Gin when a load of seed came down behind him. It knocked him down and covered him.

Robertson was discovered shortly afterwards but the efforts of a doctor to revive him failed.

Robertson was a tenant on the R. L. Shurden Farm.

SOVIET GAIN HIGH

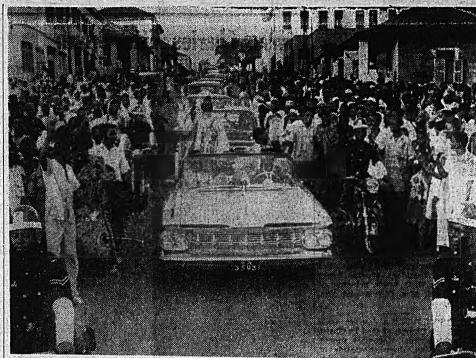
One big reason the Soviet Union has dropped much of the secrecy about its economy is that it is proud of what it has to show. Congress has been told.

or other minority groups."

Levine asked the State Department to make public any agreements which restricted the free use of American servicemen, and particularly sought assurances that the Defense Department is informthe Defense Department is informed of such agreements so that "recruiting posters can proclaim to American youth that it may join the Navy and see the world, except those of Jewish faith who cannot see Saudi Arabia, Protestants who may not see Spain, and Negroes who won't see Iceland."

A Defense Department spokesman said he doubted that there was any truth in the intimation that Protestant servicemen are barred from Spain.

barred from Spain,



PREMIER PASSES BY-The Premier of Northern tion of Ghana's Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nigeria, Alhaji Sir Ahmadu Bello, Sardauna of Nkhrumah. Northern Nigeria became self-Sokoto, acknowledges the smiles and waves governing early this summer. Ghana achieved of the crowd as he drives through Kumasi, independence in 1957. Both the new African Ghana, He was visiting Ghana at the invita- nations arose with full British cooperation

## 1500 Witness Tribute To Marian Anderson, Cowles

members and friends packed the Hotel Commodore Grand Ballroom here recently to honor Marian Anderson and Look Magazine Pub-lisher Gardner Cowles at the As-sociation's third annual \$100 - per-

couple Freedom Fund dinner.

Miss Anderson was cited in "appreciation of the significant con-tributions she has made to the leveling of racial and national bar-riers ... and "through her ac-complishments as ambassador of

goodwill to the whole world."

The world - famed contralto responded saying "it is with deep hu-mility that we accept the honor bestowed this evening. There are, of course, in one's heart, many things she would like to say but probably not the right words to express them as she would-like to

"This great race of ours, of which I am so deeply proud and happy to belong, is one that is on the march which will certainly take it to its goal," Miss Anderson con-tinued.

"In traveling about the world, one has seen people from all over in it, and the one thing they seem to want more than anything clse is to belong. And we are no different from them. We will belong because God on our side," she con-

ored "for his notable achievements as interpreter and defender of the racism, and the degrading bes-tiality of a Mississippi lynching American Democracy..."
Referring to the goals of the NA
ACP, Mr. Cowles said:
"Now there is absolutely nothing

in the Constitution of our land — nor in religious and moral codes which Americans support — which can possibly be cited by sensible men as opposing these alms."

civil rights bill, or in keeping it harmless and meaningless, the civil rights forces will have a guide to "The Negro - American - or, better, the American who happens to have a dark skin," Mr. Cowles continued, "today stands in an unprecedented position of dignity, influence, and respect. He has achieved a status, a standard of livng, a share in the national welfare, and an expectation of future gains that many believed to be impossible only 20 or 30 years ago,"

PARKER AS PROOF Reporting on the current status of civil rights, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins declared that "the body of Mack Charles Parker is ugly proof that the work of the people gathered in this room is not finished, not by a long, long

Mr. Wilkins then asked how the United States "which issues a pro-clamation to the world to observe Human Rights Day December 10 luded. and to observe the Bill of Rights
Mr. Cowles was hailed as a Anniversary December 15" can

### Nigerians Vote For First New Government Leaders

way."

LAGOS, Nigeria (UP) Millions tickets led by the Action Group of Nigerians voted (throughout this Party, the National Council of Nivast African territory Saturday in genia and the Cameroons and the a three - cornered election contest to determine who will lead the first Symbols of the chief parties ingovernment when Nigeria becomes incependent next year.

Nigeria, now a britist colony and protectorate, is scheduled to become the worul largest independent Ne-gro nation on Cct. 1, 1960. All three gro nation on Cct. 1, 1960. All three groups.

main contenders agreed that an COME FROM BIG THREE independent Nigeria should be link-ed with the British commonwealth. Independent Nigeria's new prime minister was expect to come from Authorities posted troops and po-lice at strategic spots from Lagos These leaders are Chief Obafem

The precautions followed a hotcountry and skywriters spelling out lectorial slogan over remote vil-

COALITION TICKETS Some 9,000,000 Nigerians were registered to vote in this nation of

approximately 35,000,000 popula-At state in the election were 311 of the 312 seats in the new legisla-tive house. There were a total of . Poli tive house. There were a total of Political observers agreed that 954 candidates in four main dis-the northern region, which is pre-

The votes choose from coalition key to the election.

Symbols of the chief parties in clude a palm tree, a portait of a

white man and an alram clock, Thirteen other parties were con testing the elections but each was allied with one of the three major

to bush country villages to deal Awaolowo, premier of the western region and head of the Group Party; Drff Namidi y - contested campaign that saw elicopters barnstorming the bush tional Council Head, and Alhaji country and skywriters spelling out Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, current prime minister and leader of the Northern People's Congress.

Test of the new government will

be whether it can command suffi-ciently broad support to weld a tight federation in place of the currently loosely - knit system, link-ing the three self-governing re-

- northern, western, castern dominatly Moslem and therefore without women's suffrage, held the



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### MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD, CHRISTIAN CHURCH



PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS
TEXT: Read First and Second Chapters of the Gospel According

We are starting on a journey from our hometown to Bethlehem of Judea. Just a few more days to shop . . Just a few more days to prepare for Christmas. What a feverish last minute preparation many are making for this journey

Some will not reach Bethlehem. They will stop on the road. They will deviate. They will never see the baby, Jesus. Let us prepare to see the man-

ger-cradled babe. Let us prepare for Christmas that we may reach Bethlehem to behold the gates of another world up and hear singing from on high.

God, our heavenly Father, prepared for Christmas. "When the

fulness of time was come, God sent forth His son . . made of a woman, a virgin irrepresentable.". God prepared a body for Christmus . A body human as well as divine; a body so human, it got thred; so human it shed tears. Yes, God prepared for the world's first Christmas. He prepared a body for Jesus.
God prepured a nation, the Jew-

ish nation, strategically, geograph-ically located; a land free from idolatry.

For the first Christmas God prepared a mother. God prepared Mary . . "And the angel said unto her, foar not, Mary, for thou unto her, fetar not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God, and behold thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shall call his name Jesus." God was preparing a mother for Christmas.

How do we prepare for Christmas? What does Christmas mean?

Today the merchants are happy. We wonder if the angels are happy as they behold us preparing for

as they behold us preparing for Christmas. We wonder how much money will be spent for hard liquor. We wonder how many bribes will

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

"A. C. Williams came into this world empty-handed and he will pass on empty-handed, but the work and building he has left be-

hind is a beaconlight for others to follow," the minister concluded. Mr. Williams died Thursday at

his home during the early morning hours. He was born January 2, 1887, came to Atlanta in the twenties and

Presentation of the scroll of hon-or to Miss Anderson was made by Arthur B. Spingarn, NAACP president. Dr. Robert C. Weaver, vice chairman of the NAACP Board of A. C. Wiliams Directors, made the presentation to Mr. Cowles in the absence of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the Board. Is Laid To Rest Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the College of the City of New York and NAACP Board member,

"stand idle before the arrogance.

Mr. Wilkins declared that the

tend into the 1960 election.

"But if the Democratic party,

with majorities in both Houses, bows to the Dixiecrats in choking a

notion in the 1960 election," he

added.

served as master of cerem-"The Spirit of Liberty," a com-position for narrator and chorus,

was presented. It incorporated pas-sages from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" based on writings of Thomas Jefferson, Music was arranged and directed by Leonard dePaur. The script was written by William Branch. Ossie written by William Branch. Ossie Davis, star of the Broadway hit "A Raisin in the Sun," was narrator, Dr. George D. Cannon and Cornelius McDougald, New York attorney, were co-chairmen of the dinner committee. Mrs. Margurite Belafonte and Jackle Robinson, head the Association's Freedom Fund raising drive

Fund raising drive. **Elected ACS President** 

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (UPI) — Prof. Arthur C. Cope, head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's chemistry department, was elected President of the American Chemical Society, it was announced Friday. Cope was named to head the 88.00-member group in 1961 in a nationwide mail ballot. Dr. Albert Big businessmen and little-known L. Elder, director of research of the Corn Products Co., Argo, III., was named president for 1960 some time ago.

Hat his retirement eight years ago.

Big businessmen and little-known workers were all included in the funeral procession that was estimated to extend for approximately two miles.

be given in the guise of presents. Men are taking Christ out of Christmas.

Have you taken the Christ out of Christmas and made it 'X-mas'? If so you will never see the babe of Bethlehem on December 25th. You know 'X-mas', emphasizing the 'X" means the unknown and Christ will be unknown to you, for you will not arrive in Bethlehem of Judea. And Jesus will not be born in your heart.

Prepare for a spiritual Christ-mas. Then you will not "spend" Christmas. You will "keep" Christmas. Let us prepare to keep Christ-mas in all of its ancient lovell-ness. Keep it in the sanctuary of our hearts.

Prepare for a spiritual Christmas, not a paganistic commercial Km's. A paganistic, commercial Kmas means "get it now while the getting is good." A paganistic, commercial Xmas means drunken brawls, thousands of accidents, brawls, thousands of accidents, thousands sent to the hospital, scores of people killed. A paganis-tic, commercial Xmas means a carnival of mirth for the impo

of hell.

Let us prepare for a spiritual Christmas. Let us reach Bethlehem of Judea on December 25th and gaze into the baby face of Jesus and sing forth "Joy to the World, the Lord has Come" Let us John that choir that sang "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Let us prepare to meet God on Christmas morning and gaze into the face of Jesus. Prepare now ro go to Bethlehem of Judea. "Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us." Luke 2:15.

Prepare for Christmas by prepar-ing the heart, the mind, and the experience, and Christmas will take on a new beauty and meaning you had never known before.

### **Drug Price Probe** is Deep Inquiry

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Are some of America's sick being deprived of so-called miracle drugs because prices have been pegged out of their reach?

One of Atlanta's pioneer home builders was funeralized Saturday. Arthur Chester "A. C." Williams, a man who came to Atlanta in the Are the prices being rigged by major drug manufacturers in vio-lation of the anti -trust laws? twenties and helped develop what is now referred to as the "west-side," was buried Saturday afternoon in the Carver Memorial Cemetery, following a brief funeral service at Filpper Temple AME Church, Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee set out last week to find the answers. After preliminary testimony, the subcommittee accused six major firms of making illegal pacts to Rey. J. A. Middleton, pastor of Allen Temple AME Church, delivered the eulogy in which he referred to Mr. Williams as a "builder" doing work under a mutual contract made with God long years ago. sew up the market on two arth-ritis wonder drugs, prednisone and prednisolone.

The companies denied this. They also defended tremendous price mark-ups on some of their pro-ducts as the forfeit the sick must pay for the costly research that develops the medicines. The Justice Department is in-

vestigating the alleged agreements. Since January a New York grand jury has been studying a wide range of possible violations.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (ANP) — Trinidad's first native governor is to be Sir Solomon Hochoy, a 54 year old civil servant of Chinese descent.

Sir Solomon willsucceed Sir Ed-ward Beecham in June. He is now chief secretary of the territory.



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# Warriors, Hamilton In Grudge Game; Fowlkes Blasts Critics

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## League Race Is **Getting Tighter**

but no longer all-conquering War-riors will renew their heated cage rivalry with Hamilton's Wildcats topiorrow (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. in Hamilton's gymnasium.

Reports from Hamilton are that Jesse Joseph's club will upset the Warriots who, barring an uprising on the part of Douglass last night (Monday) at BTW, are undefeated. The Hamiltonians used to be the only opponent in the League to give the Warriors competition, and this is the reason for the "grudge" hilling it this case. billing in this one.

To add fuel to an already blazing fire of animosity between the two, the wrathful Warriors will be out to avenge a 33-7 beating Hamilton's co-champion football team handed BTW. several weeks ago. "Alvin Junior, Malfred Bolden, Oliver Ingram and the rest of the Hamilton team are going to be sorry that they ever picked up a basketball when we get through with them," a Warrior player was quoted as

CARVER TACKLES MANASSAS In the only other scheduled loop game for tomorrow night, Carver's strong Cobras will take on the Hamiltonian Cobras will take on the Manassas Tigers at Manassas. The Bertrand

Yesterday at Hamilton, Melrose tried to keep its perfect record infact by rolling over the home team. In another game Lester took on Carver at Carver in an attempt to gain some of the prestige the de-fending champs lost when they were upended 50-46 by William Roach's Manassas Tigers.

PREP LEAGUE STANDINGS Washington ..... Lester ..... Carver Hamilton ..... Bertrand (Standings do not include Monday

night's games.) Melrose Douglass Washington ......

# the BENCH

THE BENCH doesn't think too much of the Coacnes and Officials Association's latest all Memphis football team. The COA's picks for the first team seem to distort what happened during the regular grid

It was immediately noticed by

THE BENCH doesn't think too Hamilton and Fr. Bertrand domi-nated the first COA team with four players each while Manassas, co-champ on of the League, didn't land but a single player. It would seem that a co-champion should be given more consideration than this.

It was also noticed that the one player that Manassas did land was none other than EUGENE DAVIS, a halfback, who, as THE BENCH pointed out some time ago, is ac-tually a bit slower than he was last season and has not shown as much fire. Improvement of players
— not popularity because of past
efforts — should be prime consideration of the people who make

This is not to take anything from the COA, the players who landed on the team is HB DAVIS, who has the makings of one of the greater League backfield men but who could be better with a little more effort. Can it really be said more effort. Can it really be said that HB Davis has improved over

doubt bring the weath of thousands of Northside fans who think that the scatback is the geratest half-back to hear them tell it in the whole, wide world. It is unfortunate, perhaps, that these fans hold such an exalted opinion, for what can it do but give the praised player the BIG EEAD" and lead invitably to lack luster performances on his part?

"GRIDIRON GREATEST" title went to Malfred Bolden, a Hamilton end. The announcement was made at the Goodwill Revue, and Bolden received the plaudits of the crowd. Somehow or the other, the almost complete surprise to THE BENCH, but obviously the persons who give the award know what they are doing. selection for this title came as an almost complete surprise to THE



A LOT OF LEAGUE FANS wonder what Hamilton's Steve Peyton was laughing about when he posed with other players for the All Memphis team picture. The pose turned out to be the picture of the year.
LAST LINE: Frank Lewis has

#### **Army Denies Charges** Of Bias In France

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The U. S. army this week denied that a Negro sergeant and his Japanese wife were victims of racial discrimination in Verdun, France.

After federal investigation, the army disclosed that Sgt. Willie R.

Brown, Debroit, was barred from facilities of the 67th Medical de-pot, Einsiedlerhof, Germany, be-cause of his personal conduct and

### B. T. Washington News

DEB TENS HOLD

INSTALLATION

The Booker T. Washigton deb Teens organization held its in-stallation of officers last week in the gymnasium. Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. A. Maceo Walker

Officers of the organization are: Marion Pegues, president; Carolyn Mason, vice president; Elsie Lewis,

nor Adison, partiamentarian; Louise Johnson, treasurer; and Sandra Pegues, advisor.

WARRIORS MEET HAMILTON

The powerful Washington War-riors will meet the Hamilton Wildcats' Wednesday evening at 3:30 p. m. at Hamilton. Coach Bill Hamos". Joseph Watkins, B. C., Fowlkes, our coaches, said this about th game: "I am not worried Many Ways." John Sanders is tellsecretary; Ruthis Williams, as- about th game: "T am not worried sitsant secretary; Jo Terrell La- about it because my boys are in



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#### HAMILTON HIGH

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING

This year marks the first time Guidance and Cornseling office set-up; this was a much heeded project. Not only are we proud of the guidance we receive but also the two fine counselors that have been appointed to serve us. They are Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp and Mrs. Lillian Campbell. Mrs. Beauchamp is a Civics instructor and Mrs. Campbell is on English in-

The counseling not only serves as guidance to the student body; it gives a helping hand to young ladles and men who are interested in commercial work. Through the six periods of the day, the Guid-ance office is staffed by students from the Commerce Department serving as underworkers to Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Campbell.

The Guldance Staff and Counselors are planning a Christmas party which will be Thursday of week. The party will be in the Guidance Room, it will be in honor of the Guidance Staff, Mrs. Beauchamp, and Mrs. Champbell. The Guidance staff is made up of

he following students: Derothy Fant, Victoria Alexander, Kathryn Haralsono, Charolette Jones, Delores Flynn, Helen West, Odls Dockery, Yvonne Parham, Eddie Mae Smith, Beatrice Simmons, Barbara Hampton, Evelyn Wade, Emogene Sanders, Nettye Bradley, Rarbara Robinson, Shirley Merriweather, Robbye Ann Banks, Alice Morgan and Yours Truly.
TOP TEN SURVEY

BOYS: Russell Pernell cuts Oliver Ingram Down for Number I post-

1. Russell Pernell 2. Malfred Bolden 3. Calvin Davis 4. Oliver Ingram 5. DeVole Webster and Odis Dockery 6. William Terrell and Wash Allen 7. Sampson Bris-coe and Osbie Howard 8. Erwin Freeman 9. John Sanders 10

Maxine Hollingsworth still holds number 1 position 1. Maxine Holl-insworth 2. Hazel Brown 3. Lorraine Pettis and Christien Boyd 4.
Shirleane Body 5. Victoria Alexander 6. Maxine Davis 7. Dorothy
Fant 8. Eddie Mae Smith 9. Essie Boyd 10. Alice Morgan. City Wide Top Ten Survey Girls: Janice Fitzgerald (B. T. W.)

 Maxine Hollingsworth (Ham.) 3.
 Vivian Barnes and Joan Hampton (BTW) 4. Dorothy Burnett (Melrose) 5. Tommye K Hayes (Ber-trand) 6. Clura Smith (Melrose) 7. Eddie Mae Smith (Ham.) 8. Rosa Wilks (Manassas) 9. Carla Thoma: (Ham.) 10. Catherine Avery (Douglass). Boys: Robert Marshall and Oliver

Ingram tie for No. 1
1. Robert Marshall (Bentrand)
and Oliver Ingram (Hamilton) 2.

Malfred Bolden (Ham.) and Warnsby Stegall (Bertrand) 3. Jimmy Guess (Manassas) 4. William Higgins and Robert Davis (BTW) 5. William Terrell and Wash Allen 6 lewel Reed and Charles Ray Glass (Melrose) 7. Odis Dockery (Ham.) 8. Ural Williams (Manansas) 9. and 10 Undecided.

Three Coins in the Fountain Maxine Hollingsworth: Amos Kel-

sey and Miverva Boyce
THE LATEST (DOPE and DATA) I see things have really been hot for A. K., since M. B. made it back on the scene. Malfred "Golden Hands" Bolden I know someone who would like to be your little "Golden Girl"

James Pope, the "Syrup Lady" says "She was wrong", Calvin Davis a certain Junior off says "You

a certain Junior girl says, got what it takes.' Harold everyone just isn't able, Billy Dos (Mananassa), a junior says she sure would like to catch one of VOID DOSSES

Boyd, Dorothy Fant, Maxine Davis and Clara Smith ( Melrose), The Model Teens say: "Let Them Talk". M. H., M. B. says lease A. K. alone or "She'll take care of you". Larry Lee, Kathryn Haralson and Cozetta Copeland say What About Us'

Russell Pernell is singing "I Could Love You" to Shirley Buchannon while Shirley is singing "Always' 'to Oliver Ingram.

We were told that Robert Mar-

shall is heard singing "I'm Going Get my Baby" 'every day at 3 o'clock, I wonder which way he goes? Maxine Foster, someone said you moved to the other side of the rm in Bilogy, was it because you wanted to be near "Mr. Golden Hames". Joseph Watkins, B. C., says she could love you "In So Many Ways." John Sanders is telling everyone, I want the world to know "Trial's My Ghri" (Doris Thompson, BTW). Sorry to say, but we really must be "Moving On". So remember, to always keen "gool" emember to always keep "cool" and if you don't know how just check with Russell Pernell, Lawr-ence Fant, Oliver Ingram, Rbent Marshall or Warnsby Stegall.

The Syrup Daddy is no other than Robert Hicks. And it is un-derstood that the "Syrup Lady" is Victoria Alexander.

The game will be played in Hamilton's gym. We are expecting all of you loyal Washingtonians to be there for the victory. CONGRATULATIONS

We would like to congratulate all students who made the "Honor Roll" the second six weeks. Hats
off to al lof these students."
HAND IN HAND
LOVE Confer and Joseph Watkins





JOSEPHINE BAKER FLIES TO SPREAD CHEER-Dashing Josephine Baker, the internationally known actress and linguist, is still very much in the running on the concert stages of the world. A mother to many youngsters, whom she has adopted, she is also still continuing her performances and is seen arriving from Paris at Brussels National Airport. Shortly thereafter she flew to other points and is setting out to send holiday greetings to her many friends in the four corners. (Sabena Belgian World

### Magicians Bewitched Alabama State 86-83.

Bruce Hall last Saturday while Le-Moyne was grinding out an 86-83 strong defense and then grab the victory over those sharp-shooters ball and go on to score and stay from Alabama State of Montgomery. In the ball game. It was the type of game that keeps hometown fans in a hectic frenzy and often sends them to hospitals vith heart attacks and nervous

disorders. The Magicians won it, no doubt about that, but special compliments should go to LeMoyne Coach Jerry C. Johnson who sort of masterminded his charges over bumpy spots with know-how and strategy in the final minutes of the game.

It was another near-sellout night

at the gate. Nearly 1,000 found their way into Bruce Hall for the SIAC ·This game proved a couple of things: LeMoyne is improving de-fensively, and she has some stal-wart veterans and freshmen players

on the squad. The three veterans saw plenty of

spots with know-how and strategy in the final minutes of the game.
Alabama was tough, shooting and scoring distant shots with frequent accuracy. The Alabama boys even managed to bottle up LeMoyne's ace, David Gaines, the freshman forward, with 12, and Sam Parks, the bruising guard with 2.

ace, David Games, guard from Detroit.

But while they were sandwiching Gaines, another LeMoyne freshman ace, Carroll Biedsoe, All-Memphis from Manassas High, came through with 25 points.

The Magicians aimed at the basting of the Magicians aimed at the basting of the ball like an expert. He had 6 points, Also seeing some though up well were appearance. ket and missed quite a bit during the night, and at times it appeared to a big lead and sure victory. But, just when Alabama appeared to be

### Owen College Dean Willard Attends SACS Annual Meet

and Secondary Schools Dec. 2-4. The meeting was held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Willard presented Owen College's annual report to the regional accrediting

Owen College is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Mr. Willard attended the annual conference at Central High School of Louisville. The central theme was, "Improving Educational Performance.

Good news has followed Mr. Wil-lard's return. The Southern Associa-

(Hamilton); Barbara Smith and Tyrone Wills, Roy Cheatham and Martha Jones (Miss Chemistry); Betty Jefferson and Bobby Collins, Herbert Marshall and Bessie Clark; Harold Fong and Dorothy Campbell Odessa Collins and Faul Poston, Varie Kirk and Dena Echals. Yamie Kirk and Dena Echols, Eleanor Shelton and Isaac Hughes, Daisy Hodges and Harry Crawford,
Jimmy Anderson and Elsie Lewis,
Ruth Campbell and "Billy" Hughes
(Melrose), Barbara Taylor had
Walter, Ada Palmoore and Walter
Hall and Paulebte Hawkins and Freddy?



889 UNION AVENUE

Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard tion has given assurance that on attended the business session of the Southern Association of Colleges lege will continue to be on the approved list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools without notation. Further more, the college was informed that continued evidence of strength will lead to full membership in the association in the near future.
PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN OKLAHOMA

Newly appointed President, Char-les L. Dinkins will journey to Okla-homa City where he will speak on Sunday and Tulsa on Monday. Rev. Dinkins will speak at the inspira-tional meetings of Sunday School workers of the Oklahoma Congress of Christian Education. CORONATION SPLENDOR

The coronation of the college queen of 1959-60 was performed and solemnized upon the most lovely and charming lady, Charlesetta Brown by the decree of the students of Owen College on last Thursday night in the royally decented chard in Porge Williams corated chapel in Roger Williams Hall. The queen's attendents were Miss Bobbie Rean Phillips and Miss Botty Jean Johnson. President of student council, A. D. Adams (Truth) crowned the queen. Sam

Lacy (Virtue) and Edward Mitchell (Service) were the escorts. Ralph Wiley, Jr. was the crown bearer. Little Miss Denise Willard was the

The college choir rendered beauti-

ful music for the colorful event. The queen received guests at a reception in her honor in the Soclal Room of Roger Williams Hall after the ceremony. Past queens are: Claudette Jones,

1956; Johnnie Marie Spivey, 1957; and Roenell Bryant, 1958.

OWEN COLLEGE LOSES

HOMECOMING CAGE TILT

TODAY we take time out from our headaches (Watler Eall (BTW) and the "Buzz Bays") and the everyday stress and strain to pay tribute to the finer things around Almassas. We salute our many fine clubs around the campus and throw the spotlight on the DE-BURFITTES.

The DEBURETTES, with their very name meaning charm, have grown in a period of years to be nothing less. This club was organized in 1958 by Mrs. Nora Jones, with its basic purpose being to pro-mote charm and culture for freshman and sophomore girls equivalent to that of their upper-class

sisters, members of the DOUBLE
TEN SOCIETY.
Inspired by their advisor, who
has the qualifications plus to be
the leader of a club which stresses the importance; of charm. DEBURETTES have well surpassed their purpose.

So whether on Tuesday, when they are identified by their colors of green and light green, or seven days a week when they are iden-tified by their charm and grace, you can always recognize the DE-BURETTES.

The swinging senior class of Manassas will have a XMAS HOP in the GYM Friday, Dec. 18 Time is from 1:30 till. Come One, Come All, Because You Are Invited John C. Harris is Sr. Class president INTERCOM SYSTEM

In a recent survey, certain stuients were asked what they thought of the INTERCOM SYSTEM. Here

Annette V. Ivory: "It is a unique and profitable idea. With every body practicing their P's and Q's they will soon make a habit of perfectiveness. Is ther en bett perfectiveness. Is there a belter habit. Ernest Withers, Jr: "

progressive step in making our school the up-to-date modern plant that it deserves to be. For one thing, it will keep so many stu-dents out of the halls between classes.
Suretha Toy: "A great conveni-

ence to the principal, and it also acts as an incentive to keep class-room work proceeding at a profitable rate." Delores Diliara:

and should have been in the schools." a good iden CHIT CHAT

Has Bobbie Hayes found the boy of her dreams yet? Alvin and Mol-lie have an overlasting romance going Charles Poole and Betty Shannon are something else Why is it that Norman Malor

second string on everything, in-cluding girls (footbull, basketball)

It is true that someone be-sides Cleophus Owens has given eyes for Rosa Wildes? (Arthur 

Hobson was very light, because
Walter Plummer is back on the
set. Betty Mitchell, why is it that
you want to play hard to get.
MANASSAS DEFEATS LESTER
The Manassas Tigers defeated
the Lester Lions Wednesday in the
Manassas twin by the score of 50-

the Lester Lions Wednesday in the Manassas gym by the score of 50-46. The game was a very close one in the first half with the Tigers-taking a big lead in the third quarter and holding off Lion rallies to win the game.

Cleophus Owens was highpoint man in the game, hilting 16 points for the Tigers. Manassas' next game will be Wednesday in the Manassas gym when the Tigers take on Carver's Cobras.

TOP SEVEN
This week the top seven are

This week the top seven are lower classmen. COEDS: Linn!e Lott, Gwendolyn Mitchell, Inell James, Yvonne Lester, Addie Holmes, Claudle Nevers, Elarbara Bowles FELLOWS: Jimmy Gues Billy Doss, James Ward, Jeff Rus James Sanders, Gilbert Al ford, and Ronnie Vaughn.

### **LeMoyne Sets Yule Vacation** For Dec. 19-Jan. 3

Christmas holidays at LeMoyne College begin Saturday, Dec. 19, and continue through Jan. 3, according to President Hollis F. Price. The college choir, under rection of Prof. John W. Whittaker, will render its annual Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 16, in Metropolitan Paptist Church. Other pre-holiday affairs on the ampus this week include:
THURSDAY — Junior Class par-

ng height of Arkansas Baptist College cagers at Owen gym Friday night 99-86. Owen led at halftime Ray Grimes, high scorer with

26 points, and Aaron Henderson, 23 points, were the big guns for

Starting lineup: forwards, Grimes and . Henderson; center, A. D. Adams; guards, Taylor and Jordan. Substitutes were Robert Palmer, Henry Moses, Joe Ferby, Walter. Wilson and Eddie Hunt. REMAINING HOME GAMES

Cohoma at Owen, Dec. 17 Okolona at Owen, Jan. 8 Natchez at Owen, Feb. 1 Shorter at Owen, Feb. 18 Utica at Owen, Feb. 19 Philander Smith at Owen, Feb. 23 Miss, Industrial at Owen, Feb. 24

# Manassas Can't Regain Crown High News With Sophs, He Says

The Washington Warriors' Coach Bill Fowlkes said yesterday he does

The Warriors lost the cage title last season for the first time in the history of Memphis basketball when the Lester Lions came out strong in the home stretch to capture the crown. They won 64 loop games in a row before bowing to Melrose 68-60 in the latter part of the 1958

CALLING FOR TITLE A lot of Warrior fans have been

calling for the BTW cagemen to win the cage crown in order to offset the football team's losing season Some of them have demanded that the Warriors win the crown because the team is loaded with championship junior high school material from Porter. They think that this should give the Warriors the edge

in League play this year.
"Hell, I don't care what these people think," Conch Fowlkes said. "I'm the coach and I should know what we have over here this year. These boys from Porter don't have any experience. How can we win the championship?" Coach Fowlkes said the Warriors'

Coach Fowlkes said the Warriors' 64-gaple-winning streak in the League "was nothing but luck."

"These other teams just weren't playing any ball," Fowlkes said.
"Now that they've finally decided to play ball, the situation has changed."

"GOING ALL THE WAY"

However Dorsey Patterson. B However, Dorsey Patterson, a Warrior forward, said the BTW

basketeers "are again going all the

not believe his team will regain the Prep League basketball championship this year and indicated that critics of the Warriors can go jump in the river.

"I don't see how we can possibly with a team win the championship with a team Little before the Devils were scheduled to go against the Warriors."

duled to go against the Warriors last night (Monday) at Washing-ton, "And it seems that we've got to beat BTW. Carver and Melrose to take the title."

Coach Little said a team "must

score along with Carver and BTW who have been averaging 70 points per game, if you intend to beat them — and thats what we're out there for."

BIG BOY DANGEROUS Coach Little said Melrose must be recognized, "especially in that they have the experienced hig boy (Lonnie Butler)." He said if Doug-lass does win the championship, it will be a "mild surprise" although he expects the Devils to finish among the top four teams anyway.

Jake Peacock, who saw his Les ter Lions, defending champions, fall to Manassas 50-46, is still hoping that Charlie Miller and Leon Strother will "wake up and give us a little more offense, or else we will be in a rut for a long, long time." He said in the Manassas game the Tigers shot 54 percent of their shots while the Lions didn't shoot but 27 percent."

Melrose's Frank Lewis, Golden Wildcats defeated Cotton Plant, Ark. for the Forrest City, Ark. cage tournament champion-Ark. cage tournament enampion-ship, said he still doesn't believe his team has much despite the fact that when it played Hamilton yesterday it was the only undefeated team left in town. "If these freshmen I have come around, the picture might get a little brighter," Coach Lewis said.



# LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

By BISHOP TROTTER

With Christmas just around the corner and everyone doing their shopping, I managed to squeeze th time too fill you in on happenings around Lester. But first, let me turn you on about

joke I overheard the other day. First person: I know what's in all the reference books, dictionares, and encyclopedias in the world Second person: What's that? First person: Words! Spotlight

This week we spotlight Norma Taylor, who resides at 2866 Prince-ton Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Taylor Sr She is a member of Early Grove Baptist Church and sings with the junior choir.

At Lester High, she is a student in 9-1A homeroom, member of the dance group, library staff, and N. H. A. She is assistant edi-tor of the "Lester High Organ," a freshman gazette, with this year being its first publication. She is Winter Wonderful's Love-birds an honor roll student with a very romising future. Congrabulations velt and Evia, Anderson and Tomto a very pretty miss who is our "Miss Freshman."

GENERAL NEWS

es 7-12, we had 62 on our honor toll for this previous six-weeks.

Congratulations to all those

tion teacher, we formed another chapter of the FBLA (Future Busi-ness Leaders of America) in the city of Memphis. This is a nation wide organization and our chap-ter will make a total of four in the Memphis Negro high schools.

by Phi Beta Sigma

FRIDAY - Christmas program sponsored by Speech and Drama Department; Varsity Show staged by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; Christmas party for faculty and staff, and the annual Christmas panty for the needy sponsored by LeMoyne's Student Christian Fellowship.

Election of officers will be held at our next meeting.

BASKETBALL The A-team game between Les-ter and Manassas was really inspir-ing, although the "Lester Lions" lost. Our team played equally as well as Manassas with our highpoint man, Henry Robinson, making 12 points. The score was 50-46, which shows our team was really playingi

Our B-tenin won their game 40-33 and the high-point man was Tho-mas Parham with 16 points. He is only a sophomore and is already showing traits of being another "Chicken" in basketball. WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

If Stella would out talk Jo Anne? If "Sweety" would dance with boys Instead of girls at our sock-hops?
If Gale would pick one girl and let Woodrow find a steady girl? If Leonard gct a taste of "Love Por-tion No. 9"? If Robert and John didn't jive everyone so much? If Lean broke off with Louise?

mie Nell, Harold and Eunice, Willie and Gwendolyn, Clifford and Ruby, James and Rosa, Melvin and Bon nic, J. W. and Alene, Thurmond

Wade Evans, Willie Ryan, Gail Jones, Charles Miller, James E. Smith, Robert Shaw, Thelmus Rhodes Robert Robertson, Harold Coston, and Henry Robinson.
Tp-Ten Seniors (Girls)

Dora Robins, Sandra Durrett Dorestine Sanford, Cora Downey, Flora Greene, Josephine Jones, Emma Stott, Martha Scott, Cora Watson and Lou Jean Barnett. Question-of-the-week

Why did a certain senior (T. R.) get mad at the news reporter? Was it because last week's news concerning bim was false? If so, please accept my apology and consider us friends again. Okay?
Three Coins In A Fountain

Charles Miller, Cora Downey, and Robert Sanford Bishop Trot-ter, Norma Taylor, and Robert Taylor, Henry Robinson, Annie Jean Moore, and Paul Moss Charles Wright, Delcres ?, and Ro-Soviet architect urges reforms bert Jennings Anita Jones, Robert Shaw, and Josephine Jones.

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dents and keep up the good work! This week, with the aid of Mrs.

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#### In No Other Place

Not long ago a New York City Judge wrote to the New York Times saying that in the 17 years he had been on the bench not one Chinese teen-ager had been brought before him on a juvenile delinquency charge.

P. H. Chang, Chinese Consul-General in New York, was asked to comment. He said, "I have heard this story many times from many judges. I will tell you why I think this is so. Filial piety is a cardinal virtue my people have brought over from the China that was free. A Chinese child, no matter where he lives, is brought up to recognize that he cannot shame his parents. Before a Chinese child makes a move, he stops to think what the reaction of his parents will be. Will they be proud, or will they be ashamed? Above all other things, the Chinese teen-ager is anxious to please his parents.

The amazing record of the Chinese children and young people shows that it is in the home that the cure for juvenile delinquency will be found-and in no other place.

#### **On Cancer And Smoking**

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney recently reported that the U.S. Public Health Service had concluded that time, when cold weather is setting in is "materially reducing or elminating the hazard of lung cancer."

In renewing a previous warning to the public, the Surgeon General said that the weight of evidence to date implicates smoking as the "principal" cause of the nation's increasing\_rate of lung cancer.

Burney's statement was printed in The Journal of the American Medical Association. It constituted the U.S. government's strongest statement to date linking smoking and cancer. And it was partly the result of new evidence.

Every smoking American should carefully read the conclusions announced by the Public Health Service—keeping in mind that this government agency did not speak out on the controversial question for some years, and until some hundreds of thousands of cases had been meticulously studied.

The latest Public Health statement by the Surgeon General sounds the following specific warnings:

First, "The weight of evidence at present implicates smoking as the principal etiological (causative) factor in the increased incidence of lung cancer."

Second, "Cigarette smoking particularly is associated with an increased chance of developing lung cancer." Third, "Stopping cigarette smoking, even after long ex-

posure, is beneficial. Fourth, "No method of treating tobacco or filtering the

smoke has been demonstrated to be effective in materially reducing or eliminating the hazard of lung cancer."

Fifth, "The non-smoker has a lower incidence of luna cancer than the smoker, in all controlled studies, whether analyzed in terms of rural or urban regions, industrial occupations or sex."

Sixth, "Persons who have never smoked at all have the best chance of escaping lung cancer."

Seventh, "Unless the use of tobacco can be made safe. individual persons' risk of lung cancer can best be reduced by the elimination of smoking."

The above statement, an official one based on statistical and scientific evidence, warrants the consideration of every smoker, and cannot be dismissed as either propaganda, a nar row view, or as a special-interest publicity play.

#### **Thornton Names Men** at mid-day on White House papers and brushing up on the speech he will make Sunday at a huge civic reception that was expected to (Continued from Page One)

Universal Life Insurance Company: "Has taken up well where draw more than 200,000 people. his father left off, is active in affairs. His position speaks

ATTY. A. W. WILLIS, brother of T. J. Willis: "One of our most outstanding civil rights lawyers."

Mayor Thornton said he mude the selections because "some peo-ple around Memphis are always the Negro race that I just thought it was time for somebody to point out something good."

"I hope that these selections will provide inspiration for our young people," Mayor Thornton said. "If they pattern themselves after the young men I have named, they no doubt wil lbe able to build a sound foundation with which to pattern their life's ambitions."

#### Gale Crashers

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pective duties as aide and unofficial first lady, put the jet age be-hind them and went off for a ride on an elephant. BRUSHES UP SPEECH

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hi, speak, and finally prepare to fly off to Iran on the next leg of his teur. His road will lead to Paris and a

the president did spend some time

Surday last and most strenuous

day on the visit to India. Eisenhow-

er will attend church of India ser-

vices in the protestant cathedral of New Delhi, fly to Agra to view the Taj Mahal, return to New Del-

NATO summit conference Dec. 19. Diplomats already were gathering in the French capital, including Secretary of State Christian Herter who flew from Washington Saturday.

#### Spiritual Singers (Continued From Page Two)

652 North Second St. 17. THE SOUTHERN ECHOES Saturday Dec. 19. Time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave.

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# Tennessee State **Defeats Southern Illinois**, 85-67

NASHVILLE — A tall talented Tennessee State five outran South-ern Hinois five 85-67 as neophite coach, Harold Hunter unleashed the three-in-a-row NAIA cham-pions in Kean's Little Garden last Saturday pitht for the first time Saturday night for the first time this season.

A preview of the 2-cam-3-day South-Central tip-off tourney here Dec. 17, 18, 19. A near-capacity crowd chanted rhythmati encouragement as the Hunter-Coched Tiger-Edition overcame Illinois' early minute and to bag their fourth straight season's win

Opening on the road, the big Blues added Eastern Illinois and Anderson College to their list of early-esason victims last week. Last Tuesday night the inll Tennes-schens' nipped Eastern 20-73 in Charleston, romped over Ander-son 5-62 at Anderson, Ind. last Thursday an dextended their string to 15 wines in downing Southern's Salukis.

Coach Harry Gallatin's Salukis notched a nearly 5-point lead be-fore Tennessee's leading scorer (62 points in four games) captain For ter "Mert" Merriwether shot the Big Blues into the lead 16-14 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half. When the whistle sounded for intermission, coach Hunter's set-assisted tree-tops had a 12-point (38-26) Margin.

Posting their highest shooting percentage of the season the Big Blues played string music with 37 of 76 shors for 49 per cent from the floor which is a shade under old "Whiz-Kids" shooting record. Six-seven Ben 'Spider" warley paced the net-burning with 21 points in the first game where all five starters got in double-column figures.

Eastern tested Tennessee's brand new coache's 'tricks' in a game that was knotted nine times with the lead changing hands seven times. Despite the game getitng knotted five times in the first half. Tennessee mustered a five-point (26-20) lead with 5:30 remaining in the first stanza, but Eastern's Pan-thers railled within one basket (34-36) of tieing the score at intermission.

The Panthers surged ahead 66-50 with 12:20 left on the clock but could not hold the Big Blues down. With 78:12 remaining Tennesse 6-6 pivotman, Gene Werts put the Blues in front, 66-64 with a tlp-in. In the fina Itwo minutes Tennessee was held to one point while Eastern scored four baskets. High-point man Werts (17) made one from the charity line after missing three straight chances to ice the

At Anderson Coach Hunter's tall Tennesseans began to jell as a team and show their blinding speed. A 39-26 halftime spelled a nearly doom for the Ravens. Pulling his tallest five. Hunter substituted for greater speed and ran Anderson in

#### 14th Hunt Ends At Clarksville Home

3 MEMPHIANS ATTEND AS GUEST HUNTERS

A reporter then asked Dr. Smith, if the Board of Education refused By C. L. SMITH

NASHVILLE — Pannell-bagged

Virginia vension and Tennessee wild turkey topped the huntsman's dinner menue which concluded the ville, Tennessee's W. E. Pannells for members of Nashville's Sports man's Club, Inc., and their guests.
The 14th Annual Hunt, coord

nated by club secretary Earl L. Sasser, began with a hearty break-fast at the Clarksville residence of the Pannell's originators of the

Five teams reassembled in the Pannell's trophy room after a cold rainy day of hunting to report a total of 120 varied pieces of game. Winning individual distinction with an assortment of 11 pieces was cap.un of the winning team, which brought in a total of 36 pieces. The second team, captained by Nashville's Dr. Matthew Walker, bagged 33 pieces

of game.... MEMPHIANS .... MEMPHIANS
Lone Sportsman's Club member from the distaff side, hostess Mrs. I unnell bagged the only pheasant of the event. In 1958, Mrs. Pannell

won high individual honors and captained the winning team. Dr. Frank McClenton, Nashville, charter member and treasurer of the Sportsman's Club, was unanimously elected recipient of the an-nual "Sportsman of the Year" Award for 1959. Previous recipients have been Dr. J. L. B. Forrester, 1958 and Alfred Galloway in 1957. Out-of-state guest hunters, who

came from the most distant points. were: Richard Akins, Xenia, Ohio and Herman R. Phillips of Detroit Ohio Michigan Memphian Sportsmen down to Clarksville for the annual hunt were: Dr. G. S. W. Ish, Dr. H. H. Johnson, and Dr. A. B. Car-

Dr Stephen J. Wright, Fisk University president, and one of the five honorary members of the Nashville Sportsman's Club who are presidents of Nashville colleges and universities, culminated the usually-awaited occasion with expressions of some 65 members and guests appreciation of the welcomenacked Pannell hospitality.

#### Scharff Cagers Crush Douglass Hi-Y, 66-32 The red-hot Abe Scharff cagers

continued their mad pace toward the Hi-Y championship by crushing Douglass 66-32 last week at the Scharff gym.

Leading the Scharff boys to vic-

tory were Ollie Williams, Melvin pening at Little Rock and Nash-Carter, Charlie Bolton, Robert Lain-bert, Lee Williams and Charles last minute and then come up here and claim they need more time in



### TOUGH SADDLE By MATT STUART

O By Matt Stuart, 1959; from the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 21 EAVING the town of Garrison, tree. Link Asbell struck into the When the sound of this had climbing lift of the Saddlebacks. thinned and gone away, he lifted

His glance roved ceaselessly, starting to trim out the newly-constantly probing, constantly felled tree. Three other trimmed searching, and when he finally moved out of the short-brush slopes into the shelter of the first belt of timber, he slacked down line cabin or a fort?"

"These are sills "Cuff Tilton" sigh of relief.

Holding the buckskin to a short breather, he tested the world close about. The massed timber was still and drowsing, with sunlight striking through here and there, spilling pools of pale gold across the forest floor, while the building warmth of the day baked out a piney essence that was both wild and who are raisin' a crop of bilstrowers. It was he mused hard the scale in building a cabin unless it's done right, and to do it right you got to have a good foundation of big sills."

Likewise and besides." Hughie Logan suggested cheerfully, "if you're alming to criticize the efforts of three honest cowhands, the same beautiful and who are raisin' a crop of bilstrowers. fragrant. It was, he mused, hard ters whilst doing hard, mental to reconcile the savage realities toil, crawl down off that horse, to reconcile the savage realities toll, crawl down off that horse, of the moment, with a world as grab yourself an ax, and demon-

In his mind there existed no slightest doubt of the basic responsibility for the shootings of Packy Lane and Nels Madison.

Cold logic pointed only and the labored with the other colds.

pulled the trigger.

Of this, Asbell was thoroughly convinced. Lacking direct proof,

At midday, Cuff Tilton cooked

convinced. Lacking direct proof, however, it would serve to decisive purpose to get in touch with Chris Hatfield's sheriff's they loafed and smoked for half

it came to Link Asbell with tools again. grim convincingness in this mo-ment of solitary summing up, done, the new cabin was taking that there could never be any form, the sills squared and trued compromise with Double Diamond and so, long as Jonas Dalmar and logs of the walls in place.
Bardo Sampson lived, or until the outfit itself was so thorough-ty broken up and weakened it while the others set out direct could never be considered again for Big Five headquarters. Asas a factor of any importance. Advancing com this premise.

was obvious that there was but one way to meet the Double Diamond challenge, and that was by fighting fire with fire, by re-turning all that was sent, with interest! Not to the extreme of by looking them in the eye and tacing them down, and if they wanted to argue it out on such

He set the buckskin to movement again, neading north and 'em was close in. I had to get seeking higher elevation. His the glasses to make out who way skirted ridge points, dipped they were. But the way things way skirted ridge points, dipped they were in and out of gulchés, crossed been goin small flats and benches, and shringged.

worked toward. Asbell stayed at it, and in time picked up the first echoes of axes at work in a timber thicket. As he came closer there sounded the tearing rush

C By Mark C.

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to consider the request was the NAACP prepared for legal action. Dr. Smith said "legal action has not appeared to us." This com-

mittee is interested in compliance

. . . complete compliance with the law of the land."

The letter went on to point

out "the Memphis Branch of the NAACP regrets that such action is necessary. It is our opinion that the Board of Education has openly

and notoriously ignored the Con-stitution of the United States, as

interpreted by the Supreme Court,

specifically in the Desegregation

School Cases of 1954 and 1955. The condition has existed in spite of the fact that each member of the

taken oath to perform his duties as a member of the Board in ac-cordance with the "law of the land"

including the Constitution of the

United States, as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

"The vast majority of citizens of

his community, black and white,

land should govern our activities. However, because of our human prejudices, of which we are not at

all proud — we are not always satisfied with its living applica-tion. This paradox can only be

eliminated by courageous, autrere

and honest efforts to fight against our prejudices and to live up to

those ideals embodied in our Con-

stitution winch many of our fore-fathers fought and died through

the years and centuries to preserve

that there is no real justification for any delay in complying with

for any delay in complying with the Supreme Court's ruling on de-

"We call your attention to the

fact that desegregation is already operating smoothly in some of the school districts in this great state

of Tennessee, vet our school board

has not made any tangible effort to operate our school system with-

in the framework of the Consti-

tution but has stubbornly defled the highest "law of the land." U. S.

Judge William E. Miller, middle district, Tennessee, has said:

"I can't understand why school

boards do not take some action on their own initiative instead of waiting for Negroes to bring law

suits against them. The opinion of

the Supreme Court is well known, and surely the board members have read about these things hap-

segregation.

protect. Thus, we conclude

feel that the Constitution of our

LETTER CONTINUED

has pre

sure we will do so.

School Desegregation Illness Fatal To Mrs.

and muffled crash of a fallen again tomorrow for a check. He

the rode with a greater caution a short call, got his answer, and than he had known in a long rode in to see Hughie Logan, tume.

"These are sills," Cuff Tilton explained. "Rest will be smaller Holding the buckskin to a hort breather, he tested the

Packy Lane and Nels Madison.
Cold logic pointed only one
way. At Double Diamond. Which,
The circle of the hills, high and way. At Double Diamond. Which, of course, meant Jonas Daimar clean against the sky: the warm and Bardo Sampson. Neither pressure of the sun filtering committing the direct act, but ordering it, and therefore fully as responsible as the skulker who actually aligned the sights and cut pine and fir—all cleared a pulled the trieger.

an hour, then picked up their

By the time afternoon was done, the new cabin was taking securely set, and the first

They cached their tools and rode down out of the hills, and while the others set out direct bell angled south, w lights of Running M through the early dark.

Here. As bell found Rupe Hahn's challenge coming out to meet him. and when, satisfied with Asbell's answer, Rupe nurring all that was sent, with with Assens answer, Rule interest! Not to the extreme of showed himself, first starshine smooting men in the back. But glittered on the barrel of the rifle he had over his arm.

"Just aiming to be a little care ful," Rupe explained gruffly "Two different riders I see drift ful," in' by this afternoon. Neither of been going - well -"

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ng has sadderred the hearts, we

can be thankful always that we

with such a truly noble character

as Mrs. Wigglis and we will re-member her modesty and other vir-

She was an energetic worker of

the YWCA and assisted in the or-

ganization of the Girl Scouts in Memphis. She was also a member of Litary Club, the While Lily Clab.

ornood Club, the White Lily Club

Her high school classmates at

LeMoyne, Mrs. W. O Speight, Sr., Mrs. Georgia Rose Sylvers, Dr.

Jesse Warr of Meniphis: Mrs. Justine D. Broglin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Elsie Edgington of Chlcago

and Atty. Ivory Scruggs of Washington, D. C, have sent funds for a plaque for the grave. Their state-

ment was and I quote: Mrs. Wig-

gins has come from a long line of

educators. She was always mentally

alert and courageous at heart. She was an outstanding student at Le-

Surviving her are her devoted

usband, Mr. W. H. Wiggins with

whom she has worked closely in his Park Avenue business; a broth-

er, Prof. Aaron Jones: two sisters

Mrs. Estelle J. Campbell and Mrs

Etta J. Drake; three nephews, Prof.

"It would be seditious, if not treasonous, acts for the members

of our present school board to

again take dath of office for an-

other term, swearing before Al-mighty God to perform their duties

as members of the Board in con-

formance with the "laws of the

land," without having sincere and

honest plans to desegregate our public schools, immediately.

"Although we do not share the motivations that drive the members

of our school board to this state of inactivity on the question of

desegregation, we recognize the fact that we, the people of this community, are responsible for the

election of the members of our Board of Education and, there-fore, we are willing to address our-

selves to the inexcusable, so-called

problems facing desegregation of our public school system.

"To this end, we welcome the opportunity to discuss with the Board of Education, at its earliest

convenience, ways and means to bring about constitutional opera-

tions of our school system in hope that a solution, in the direction of freedom, can be reached without any further delay," concluded the letter.

Floyd Campbell, Jesse L. Camp

which to adopt a policy."
THE LETTER WENT ON

Moyne.

the Retired Teacher's organization

tures a long time to come.

CLUB, CHURCH AND

CIVIC LEADER

were privledged to know and work

When the sound of this had need of him staying on tonight, thinned and gone away, he lifted what with Nels doing so good." "Those two riders you saw-

who were 'they?" Asbell probed "One was Frank Dalmar," Rupe answered carefully. "He cut across our land lower de and headed into the nills. watched for him to show again but he never did. The other one was way out in the plain, nead ing north, toward your range Even with the glasses I couldn' had to make a guess, I'd say it was that funny built Double Dia-mond hand-Wiley Gor-"

Through the small run of time if it took to spin up and light a smoke Ashell brooded over Rupe Hahn's words. Two Double Diamond riders, prowling the range. That such as Wiley Goss should be doing so, was, all things con-sidered, understandable.

But what about Frank Dalmar? What would he be doing to the Saddlebacks? No part of these hills was Double Diamond range and no Double Diamond stock

was in them. • That Frank might have had anything directly to do with the gulching of Packy Lane and Nels Madison, was an angle that had never entered Link Asbell's mind until this moment. However, bluntly considered on the basis of time and opportunity, he easily could have.

One fact lay stark and clear. Double Diamond riders were off their own range and powdering the dust of trails on the lands of other men. And one of these riders was Frank Dalmar.

As he put these facts and thoughts together, dismal chill crawled up inside Link Asbell.

Light shone strong in & kitchen rindow of the Running M ranchhouse. Watching, Asbell saw Sue Vincent's head and shoulders pass back and forth several times as she moved about, readying supper.

At the distance he could catch her full expression. But he could tell that it was one of soberness. The impact of brutal events had brought this mood to

her.
The yellow glow of lamplight built a shining nimbus about her bared head, and as always, she moved with that smooth, uncor scious grace which, in his eves, no other woman ever matched. Asbell gathered up his reins, hauled the buckskin around.

"Keep on being careful, Rupe," he cautioned again. "Anyone on legitimate business will come directly in. If they prowl the edges, throw a shot at them."

An order is issued, "If you see Asbell along a trail, do a better job on him than you did on Nels Madison!". as the story continues here tomorrow.

#### **Bishop Credits MRA** (Continued from Page One)

their honor, "it is extremely hard to keep this bunch in order, but out your ideology has captured their imagination and given then something they will never forget. He described now 2000 students of rival schools would join together in the Paphos Theater to greet Chief Walking Buffalo. The principal continued, "We will work together. We must launch MRA's spiritual bombs, or we will have H-bombs. We must call on people of the nations to join us in this fight to build a new world."

The leader of the Island's fight for freedom, who heads Ferma-gusia's trade unions, said today after accepting an invitation to go to parls, which freeds the ideology MRA has given to Cyrus for the solution to the Algerian problem, "Germany and France united and with the ideology of MRA, which is superior to Communism, will lead Europe in the right way-toe way of God.'

Mrs. Queen Ester Johnson of 187 Bickford St., told this reporter that her step-father had been "acting pecularly about 11 months. It became very noticable in the last two months. That is why we tried to have him put up for his own safety. He did not try to haim anybody. He would walk up and down

#### Clemmie Smith Slain (Continued From Page One)

four adopted children, Mrs. Booker Casum, Sr., the former Miss Ber-

ments . . . Wakes you up.

management of the restaurant.

A step-daughter of the dead man.

tha Mae Jones, who was her niece: Mr. Oscar Knight of New York Mrs. Cleo Mildred Surry Higgins of Bethune-Cooknan College at Datona; Mr. Lowell Brown of Cleve-land and Mr. L. T. Turner of New Active bearers were: Prof. J. D. Springer, Prof. Harry Cash, Mr. Lemuel Horton Mr Charlie Will son, Prof. William Cox and Prof. William Sweet, Honorary Pallbearers were the Kansas Street School Faculty, Bluff City Principals, Sigma Gamma Rho Members, Lily Write Olub Members, the Noon Day Revelers and the Retired Teachers of Memphis.

the promised land of freedom.
The "bold adavnce" program Dr.
King said would require mass action for implementing the favorable decisions of the United States Supreme Court in the areas of voter-registration ,transportation are registration ,transportation, and public schools, especially. He suggested that laws not used will lead to the lost of rights In introducing Dr. King, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, chairman of the executive board of the Montgomery Improvement, Association and a close personal friend, said that Dr. King is one of "the 30 scholars invited to Venice, Italy" to study works of Arnold Toynbee.

Germany and France, united and

British philosopher - historian in a search for solutions to problems.
The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights and SCLC secretary, presided. He reviewed the legal struggle in Birmngham for civic advancement and the street and stand behind utility posts with his hands in his pockets.

bell and Booker Casum, Jr., and

York City who were all relatives. ANSWERING SERVICE 24 HOURS PER DAY

#### port in this closing election year for the passage of a "meaningful Civil Rights bill" aimed at imple-Jr. on behalf of the Movement; Dr. W. L. Shortridge, on behalf of the business men; the Rev. J. L. Ware, on behalf of the ministers of the menting the recommendations of the Civil Rights Commission. The need for "federalizing" voting registrars and school districts in problemed areas was spelled out as was that of empowering the Justice De-

gospel; Rev. Edward Gardner, ACMHR vice - president. The Rev. C. K. Steele of Tallahassee, Fla., gave the response. The Rev. Ware, observing a crew where the civil rights of citizens from the Fire Department, accom-panied by uniform police, rushed "The Dexter Avenue Baptist into the church, apparently answer-Church of Montgomery, which Dr. King recently resigned, was cited for its generosity in "sharing Rev. King with the struggle of the King with the struggle of the He added, "it will take more than that the degree our spirit."

Howard Debators

Undefeated in Tourney

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Heward University's Kappa Sigma Debating Team last week scored its second tournament victory within two weeks by emerging from the Tuits University Invitational Debate Tournament at Medford, Mass., as the only undefeated team among

the only undefeated team among the 32 eastern colleges and uni-

Howard's affirmative and nega-tive teams won a total of 10 de-bates. St. John's University. Jamai-

pates. St. John's University, Jamal-ca, N. Y., with nine wins and one loss, had the second best record. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., received the trophy for high-

est point score and Bowdoin Col-lege, Brunswick, Maine, had sec-

ond highest point score.

Lascalles Anderson, one of the members of Howard's negative team, was third ranking individual

debater. A College of Liberal Arts senior, he is the son of Sidney An-derson, 34, Harbour St., Port An-

revealed that ACMHR had sent a

communication to the Birmingham Transit Company asking that rac-ial signs on buses be removed.

Welcome greetings came the Rev.

R. L. Alford, pastor of Sardis Bap-tist Church on behalf of the civic leadership; the Rev. A. L. Woods,

tonio, Jamaica, W. I.

versities which participated.

King Says South (Continued from Page One)

the "toughest city in the South."

Sympathy was expressed for the wantom disregard of the Negro community's civil rights by city of-

ficials and commendation was ten dered the Ambama Christian Move

ment : for Human Rights headed

by the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, for their determined efforts toward

desegregation on buses, in school

and facilities incident to air trav-

"The Conference Board' strong-

ly urged the Attorney General" in another resolution, "to proceed im-mediately with the indictment of

the persons responsible for the Mack Charles Parker lynching. The

general citizenry of America was called upon to wire and write the

Attorney General and members of Congress to support a Federal Anti-Lynch law

next year of activity, the Conter-ence would initiate a 'mass action

program' directed at arousing "every Negro community in the South

to seek their full rights of citizen

ship guaranteed under recent man-dates of the Supreme Court, par-ticularly in the areas of school in-tegration, carrier transportation, and eating facilities."

"The group registered strong sup-

partment to initiate court action

South. The leader and spokesman

ial change in the South is mov-

ing his headquarters to his native

Atlanta "to give maximum time to

the Southern struggle." A Prayer Pilgrimage to be led by the Negro

Clergy of Virginia on January 1

1960 in a non violent protest against school closure of Prince Edward

County in that state, was whole

the SCIC was pledged."

rupt the meeting.'

neartedly endorsed and support of

"The Annual Hoard Meeting was

climaxed with a city-wide mass

from 10 southern states participat-

ing. The evening program was highlighted by a stirring address by the Rev. Mr. King that was mo-

mentarily preceded by a "visit" of

siren - screaming police and fire vehicles, obviously intended to dis-

Using the subject, "Freedom's Role," Dr. King described three

groups who are on the scene with

the promised land of first - class citizenship ahead. He listed them

as (1) those who want to go back

to Egypt .... the fearful, handout seekers the bogged down, with the freedom of exhaustion.

The second group (2) wants

hang around .... they want the fruits of integration without being

willing to pull up the roots of seg-

And the third group, the creative minority ... they wanted to be free ... they have the capacity to take

punishment in order to push into

The knife that the policemen said

he used to cut them with was a very small knife he used to clean

She went on to say that "not

long ago he got into a patrol car an dasked patrolmen to take him to jail and lock him up because he knew he was going insane, said Mrs. Johnson. She added "it is

very pecular that he was shot in the back. They didn't have to shoot him down like he was a dog."

A step-granddaughter, Mrs. La-Verne Johnson, who lives at the Trigg address said she called the

police department after her step-grand ather was missing but she had no idea that it was her step-grandfather when she heard that

the patrolman had killed a man

who was about 50 years of age. He was identified by Mrs. Queen

Ester Johnson.

Mr. Smith, a veteran of World
War I had been employed at Kennedy Veteran hospital some years

Funeral arrangements were b

ing made at Southern Funeral Home.
Aside from family members men-

tioned, survivors include two step-sons; James Lewis of Gayoso St., and Robert White of Exchange St.,

a sister, Mrs. Marjorie of Brinkley, Ark., seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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that to dampen our spirit." Two persons identified as city detectives sat in the northwest corer of the church near the rostrum. Three persons identified as reporters from the daily press were seated close to them.

Shortly before the firemen arrived, a person identified as a reporter from the daily press stood inside the church near the front door on the southwest side. An usher gestured for him to come to the front of the church, but he did not immediately come forward.

After the meeting adjourned and gatherers were leaving the church, a telephone call came for the Rev. Shuttlesworth to rush home. He thing was going all right. The person who told him the cal Isaid it heard at the other end of the tele-

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