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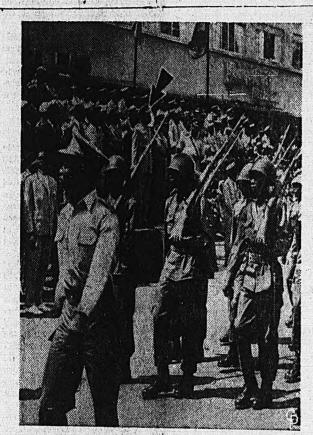
Kick-Off Saturday Night . . .

# Illinois Team Favored Over Manassas In Blues Bowl Game

Invading Lincoln High School of East St. Louis, Ill., is favored to end the longtime Blues Bowl domination of the city champion Manassas Tigers in the post-season classic scheduled for tomorrow night (Saturday) at Melrose Stadium.

to aid the needy at Christmas has p. m.

Kick-off for the game sponsored been set for 8 p m. Pre-game act-anually by the Beale Street Elks livity is scheduled to begin at 7:30 The latest report from pro-



DEMONSTRATION OF FORCE-Col. Joseph D. Mobutu (arrow), head of the Congo's military regime, observes his troops during a parade in Leopoldville. Mobutu paraded 5,000 disciplined troops to demonstrate his control over the Congolese army.

# Congolese Beat, Arrest Officers In Ghana Attack Coach Simmons said he will probably start 170 -lb. senior William C. Jones at left end; 194-lb. senior Maurice McDonald at right end 1881b. senior Louis Williams at left

# Ghana's Diplomatic Corps Forced To Leave The Congo

By WILLIAM ANDERSON

(United Press International)

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)-Congolese troops beat and arrested United Nations officials Tuesday in an angry climax to their bloody and successful drive to oust representatives of Ghand. Hopes of peace in the Congo sank to their lowest ebb.

As Ghana's special envoy Nathan-iel Welbeck fed his nation's diplo-matic corps out of The Congo Their departure was aboard a Russian - manned air transport, Congolese troops stopped at Ndjili Airport, first by a Congo-U. No officials driving to work less demand for a \$672 landing fee roughed them up and arrested and then by Congolese insistance them. Homes of several U. N. office on seeing that the last Ghanian was Almost Broke. lals were entered and searched aboard. and their occupants beaten.

Tuesday afternoon, the U. N. till was negotiating for the release of a dozen U. N. employes carted off to Camp Leopold II.

The Ghanalans abandoned their bullet - scarred embassy. Tuesday took off for Accra aboard an Illus- the battle was deputy Congolese hin 14 airliner whose Russian crew was warned it would be fired upon

Their departure was delayed for two hours in a mad - house scene Mobutu appealed for calm among

his troops at Binza Camp, five miles outside Leopoldville.

They were stirred to fury by a battle which raged past midnight outside the low - lying Ghana embassy along The Congo river where morning on orders of Congolese Welbeck defied Mobutu's attempt strongman Col Joseph Mobutu and to oust him. First man killed in

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# Couple Charges Denial Of Equal Voting Rights

SAVANNAH, Ga, WPD - Two suits aimed at throwing out Georgia's county unit system were filed in federal court here Monday, one of them opening up a brand new legal avenue

# Couri To Probe Tennessee City **Voter Protest**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to reconsider a 14-year-old hands-ofi policy and decide a case in which Tennessee city voters protested they were not being fairly repre-sented in the state Legislature,

In the past, the high court has operated on the theory that the federal courts should keep out of

what was termed the "political (Continued On Page Eight)

The suits were filed by a group of lawyers, including Atlanta Mayor William B. Hartsfield, for Savannalı businessman William C Helmly and his wife.

The couple's suit charged they were denied equal voting rights in the recent First District congressional primary. In that race, in-cumbent Rep. Prince Preston lost to Elliott Hagan by a unit vote of 1 8to 26. Preston, however, topped Eagan in popular votes, 34,203 to

Mrs. Helm'y's action asked that the unit system be declared unconstitutional because as a resident of populous Chatham County her vote counted far less under the unit system than the votes of resident in smaller rural counties of the First District. Her vote was area, local experts on Africa, Afthus "diluted" and her rights, under equal protection of the law

ed to render halftime entertainment. An apearance at the game by local high school NDCC units have been cancelled, according to Maurice Hulbert, chairman of the

Blues Bowl committee,

The latest report from prognost icators is that the powerful Lincoln club should win 34 to 28 in a highscoring ball game. The Illinois Tigers ran rouhshod over the Hamilton Wildcats 75-12 a month ao while the Manassas Tigers had tro-ble with the Wildcats before win-

"We're coming down there and we'll be ready," commented Lincoln Head Coach Lawrence Simmons when he accepted an invitation to play in the game.

"We're not frightened," answered Manassas Head Coach Johnny Johnson. "As far as I am concerned Lincoln will be just another team which we intend to beat."

WON TEN STRAIGHT

Manassas has won ten consecu tive Blues Bowl games since 1945. Tomorrow night they will apparently be outmanned on the line, in the backfield and in reserve strength, but they still intend to keep their perfect record

Following are the season's record for both teams:

39	Vashon High
	(St. Louis, Mo.)
6	. East St. Louis High
13 .	Ladue High, Mo
26	Decatur High, Ill
19	A sumption Hi, Ill
45	Mattoon High, Ill
75 .	Hamilton (Memphis) ::
87	. Cario High, Ill.
27	Belleveville Cathedral, I

Lester ...... Washington Merrill High ..... (Pine Bluff, Ark)

tackle; 215-lb. senior Elitor Wallace at right tackle; 189-lb. jun-ior Milferd Hendricks at left guard 185 lb senior Fonzy Coleman at LeRoy Riggs at right half; and the 169 lb. junior Orville Townsend at halfback at left half.

TOWNSEND IS TOUGH Orville Townsend is the leading scorer in the Illinois area, having amassed 960 yard; in eight games, not including the contest the Lin-coln boys were scheduled to play yesterday (Thanksiving). In Lin-coln's 870 drubbing off Cairo, Ill.,

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# Almost Broke, May **Have To Quit Congo**

UNITED NATIONS - (UPI) U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarsjkold Monday warned that the United Nations is on the verge of new editorial attacks on U. . Presbankruptcy and will be forced to ident John F. Kennedy Tuesday, Congo unless members contribute rumors abroad of a possible chill much more money at a faster rate. in relations between Cuba and Hammarskjold's warning came in the Soviet Union.

thomidst of a deepening U. N. General Assembly quarrel over the there was "no basis in fact" for Congro crisis and reflected repeated Communist delegations' declarations that they would not pay one cent for the "dirty operation" in the Congo. The U.N. emergency force in the Middle East also was irrealened by lack of funds.

university students (totaling more York City.

will sponsor a one - day conference 9:30 A. M. At 11:00 A. M. there

The conference, whose theme is J. Fisher, Queens College; Richard

lanta University Center, the Rever- H. Moore, Davidson College; and

terracial and inter - faith in con-

stituency) in 10 West African coun-

tries during the summer of 1960.

on Africa Saturday, December 3,

rican students enrolled in the At-

end Bob yan der Heide of the Uni-

versity of Dakar, Senegal, and Dr.

1960 at Atlanta University.

(Continued on Page Eight) fraud and offered to testify in

Conference On Africa Set

At Atlanta U. December 3

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS) - James H. Robinson, founder and at 12:30 at the Atlanta University

livered by Dr. Robinson at 10:00 A just returned from a year's assign-

M. Saturday, following the official McPheeters, dean of Clark College

Operation - Crossroads Africa, a Director of Operation - Crossroads Dormitory. At 1:30 P. M. a sec-

project which placed 14 groups of Africa and pastor of the Church of ond panel discussion will present

American and Canadian college and the Master (Spiscopal) in New the following discussants: Dr. Ed-

welcome by university officials at

will be a student panel with the

following participants: Miss Judith

kins, University of Alabama; Robert

Jim Alrutz, Emory University, The participants will have lunch

# **Annual Church** Convocation **Opens**

Senior Bisnop Charles H. Mason founder of the three million member Church of God in Christ, will preside over the 53rd Annual Holy Convocation opening today at Maron Temple, 958 Mason St. More than 10,000 delegates and members are expected to attend the religious sessions.
SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS
TO AID BISHOP MASON

The commissioners are: Bishop A. B. McEwen, chairman of commissioners, Memphis, Tenn.; Bishop J. O. Patterson, secretary board of commissioners, Memphis, Tenn.; Bishop J. S. Bailey, co-chairman board of commissioners, Detroit, Michi; Bishop O. M. Kelly, vice president home and foreign missions board, N. Y. City Bishop S. M. Crouch, presiden home and foreign missions board; Bishop O. T. Jones, national president board of education, Philadel-

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#### Tenn. State Offers College Courses At **Booker Washington**

By A. BLAND high school graduate who wishes to begin his or her college work may do so by registering in Tennessee' A & L'State University's Extension School at the Booker T. Washinton High School of Memphir. Tennessee, Saturday, December 10, 1960 at 9:00 a. m. Teachers in the Tri-State Area who wish to take additional courses may

Courses will be offered in Psychology, English, Tests and Measurenents and fundamentals Mathematics. Classes will be conducted on Saturdays and students may take two courses leading to six quarter hours college credit Students inter-csted in graduate work will be of-fered two courses.

Dr. O. W. Crump of A. & I State University is in charge of the extension courses and Professor J. D. Springer of Booker Washington High School is the local directr.

#### St. John Baptist Observes 92nd Anniversary Sunday

The Ninety-Second Anniversary of the St. John Baptist Church for the GOP National Committee, CHAIRMAN GET ACQUAINTED for the GOP National Committee, Alcorn, who is in Hartford, Rev. W. C. Holmes. The public is

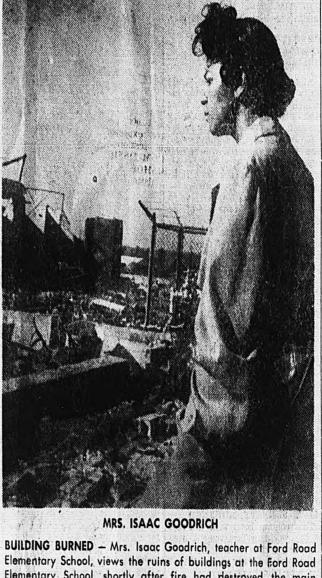
The church, now located in its modern new structure at 640 Vance. The Republican official added Avenue, is one of the oldest Bap- in a statement that recounts Avenue, is one of the oldest Bapright guard; 177-lb. Sammy Stevtist churches in Memphis. The old
enson a junior, at center; 171 lb.
church building on N. Lauderdale
orback; 155 lb. senior James Mooffy, where the congregation worcleed at fullback; 165 lb. senior
shipped for many years, was raz"All fair-minded citizens in the near the downtown section of the ofty, where the congregation worshipped for many years, was razed several years ago to make room for expansion of the downtown

> J. D. Springer, principal of B T. Washington High school, is general chairman of the day's activities; Dr. R. Q. Venson is cochairman. Rev. A. Mckwen Williams is pastor of the church

# **Cuba Launches Editorial Fight** On John Kennedy

ernment - controlled press launch-"liquidate" its military force in the while at the same time denying

The Communist daily "Hoy" said what it said was a "American imperialist campaign" to make people abroad think Soviet-Cuban relations fare more apparent than real, more symbolic than true, authors of many of the complaints



Elementary School, shortly after fire had destroyed the main building and caused the eviction of 1,155 students. The fire last week caused an estimated damage of \$200,000.

# Says Recount May Give GOP Illinois

WASHINGTON (LPI)-The Republican Party's top legal adviser said Wednesday he has "no doubt" that a recount of allegedly fraudulent and irregular ballots in Illinois could swing the state's 27 presidential electoral votes from Sen. John F. Kennedy to Richard M. Nixon.

of the St. John Baptist Church will be observed Sunday, Nov. 27, said that "on the basis of on-the-said that "on the basis of on-the-ground investigations, I have no doubt that Illinois... could wind when the guest speaker will be up in the Nixon column. Some of Back to the GOP state chairmen that would not get paid.

New Orleans lawmakers led the Senate opposition in resolution in areas involved for investigation.

states are determined to take everey legitimate and reasonable step to see that the final result in each case is recorded correctly," Alcorn said. "There can be no place in America for vote fraud - or even the suspicion of fraud." SAFE DESPITE SHIFT

A shift in Illinois away from Kennedy still would leave him with 273 electoral votes-four more than the needed 269. But it could result in throwing the election into the House if enough southern electors denied Kennedy their

Even so, the odds still would favor Kennedy. If any such House showdown, each state's congressienal delegation would cast one yote, to be decided by a majority of the delegation. The Democrats control 29 state delegations compared to 17 for the GOP. Four are evenly divided.

Alcorn, in discussing the vote fraud investigation now underway in Illinois, said "countless reports of irregularities in Cook County have been made.

He said the GOP National Committee had received an unprecedented total of more than 35,000 telegrams and letters demanding recounts in various areas. He said cited specific cases of alleged

ward Weaver, professor of educat-

ion at Atlanta University, who has

who also spent a Year in Nigeria

on a U. S State Department-spon-

sored educational project recently;

Dr. Edward A. Jones, professor of

French and chairman of the De-

partment of Modern Foreign Languages at Morehouse Coilege, who

served as director of the O. C. A

group that was in Togo last sum-

mer; and Dr. Lorimer D. Milton,

president of Atlanta's Citizens Trust

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at the state or local level. The GOP official cited three

pages of excerpts from some of the letters and telegrams.

They came from Chicago, Pas-saic County, N. J. Bexar County, Tex.; Decatur, Ill.; San Antonio,

Tex.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Essex County, N. J.; Wyncote, Pa.; Sanford, N. C.; East Orange, N. J.; Yancy County, N. C.; Luzerne County, Pa.; Sumter, S. C.; Clinton, N. C.; Cleveland, Ohio; El Paso, Tev.; Evanston, Ill.; New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Kansas Cty, Mo.; Plainfield, N. J.; New Brunswick, N. J.; Lake Bluff, Ill., and Linden. N. J.

With reports in from all but four of the nation's 166,263 voting places - - two in Alaska and two in Pennsylvania- the UPI tabulation

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# Louisiana House Attacks Courts, **U.S.** President

# STOPS JUST SHORT OF CALLING 'COMMUNISTS'

By GERALD MOSES

(United Press International)

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)-The Louisiana House of Representatives, foiled at every turn in its efforts to end integration of New Orleans schools, Wednesday accused President Eisenhower and the federal courts of being involved in a Communist con-

The resolution stopped just short | men who, at the Legislature's inof calling them Communists. But structions, tried to enforce a it bogged down in the Senate, where one lawmaker said it was "the worst piece of legislation I Negro girls last week." have ever seen" and was toned down to more vague terms.

The House, meeting under the watchful eyes of black-clad mothers and children "mourning" for their integrated schools, passed the resolution unanimously.

It said that the "U, S. Supreme Court, supported by the entire federal government, is making common cause with the Communis conspiracy to destroy our public school systems and our standards

of education."
TONED DOWN IN SENATE In the Senate, it was toned down to read "some" of the federal

judiciary and "some of the members of the executive branch" be-fore it passed 25-11. The House nad already adjourned until Sunday, so it could not vote on the Senate amendments, which leaves the resolution hanging in limbo. The Legislature passed another resolution ordering \$2,535,312 be deposited with the Legislature to

pay the teachers of the embatled New Orleans schools. The resoluion ordered that when the teachers' checks are mailed to them. the envelope includes a note pointing out that the Legislature, not the school board, was paying them. Segregationist leaders said that dent James F. Redmond and the invitation of present members.

New Orleans lawmakers led the board, greeted the new members. Senate opposition in resolution He said he felt sure all directors demning the federal government. It got another portion, which said interests of the county, that an attacks of the county.

Brown steled after his election ace . . . has infiltrated the highest council of our nation" to read "some of the highest council . . . "

"This is too strong," said Sen. Robert Ainsworth. "It implies a charge of treason. DOESN'T LIKE METHODS Another senator said that "calling Eisenhower a Communist just

because I don't recognize a Supreme Court decision is not my way of doing things.' The resolution said that when the Supreme Court made its orig-

inal integration ruling, it did so on the authority of alleged "Communist writings" and therefore adopted the Communist conspiracy against the American people . . The Legislature also voted to give \$25 apiece to the state police- appreciates U. S.

holiday when two elementary schools were integrated by fou

The state policement who no action when school officials ignored their announcements that schools were supposed to be ed, will get a total of \$1,350.

# S.C. County **Board Member** First In 50 Years

office in Beaufort County for half a century met last week with the County Board of Directors.

Frogmore cabinetmaker, won the director's seat from St. Helena Township, in the June Democratic primary. He easily defeated two white men opposing him in the predominantly Negro area.

Browne and the county's other new director, J. F. Coburn, Jr., from Bluffon Township, will not officially become members of the

would work together for the best

that his main object was "to do the right and just thing for all the people of the county." He said his first concern would be to learn his tob

White residents of the county have not openly indicated much concern about Browne's election. Little attempt was made to block his election, and no effort has been made to block his election, and no effort has been made to influence him since. Browns says he does not belong to any organizations advocating integration.

Douglas forms unit to space propulsion,

G. M. Humphrey finds



AKA'S MAKE CONTRIBUTION - As the initial phase in Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's 5 year plan of financial aid for research in sickle cell anemia clisease, will assist in preparing lantern slides for public Dr. L. W. Diggs, head of University of Tennessee's Research Center, received the check of \$350 for the Anemia Research Fund of the University. Mrs. Marjorie I. Ulen, basileus, made the presentation with representatives of the organization's health committee. The award was made

possible from proceeds from the recital of Miss Alpha Brawner, Memphis concert singer, sponsored by the sorority recently. The committee information services in cooperation with the research center. Seen left to right are Mrs. William Jones, chairman of the health committee, Mrs. Ulen, Dr. Diggs and members Miss Carole Jamison and Mrs. Helen C. Shelby.

# Memphis New **Parents**

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#### THE E. H. CRUMP MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BORN TO: NOVEMBER 10, 1960

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Annette Yvetta. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Rodgers, Sr., 227 Tillman, Apt. E, a son, Tommie, Jr. NOVEMBER 12, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hayes, 1588 Rice, a daughter, Phyllis Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee Payne. 1655 Silver, a son, Roy Bernard. NOVEMBER 13, 1960

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine, 359 Silverage, twin daughters, Linda Denice and Brenda Lynice. -Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gwin, 1344 Wabash, a son, George Tho-

NOVEMBER 14, 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clayton, 1626 B. Hanauer, a daughter, Che-

ryl Olivia. NOVEMBER 15, 1960 Mr and Mrs. Marion Turner, 502 Glanker, a son, Kenneth De-

Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Johnson, 3028 Tillman Cove, Apt. 4, a son, Ken

**NOVEMBER 16, 1960** Mr and Mrs. Eugene Burns 405 W. Brooks Rd., a daughter, Shir-

ley Ann. NOVEMBER 17, 1960 Mr and Mrs. Norwood Whooper, 135 Modder, a son, Darryl Wayne.

NOVEMBER 18, 1960 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, 808 Heiskell Place, a daughter, Joe

Ahn, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Joyner, Patrice 477 E. Trigg, a daughter, Patrice

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cochran. 55 Buntyn, son, William Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Delbridge, 1190 Fountain Ct., son, Robert Dale. Mr and Mrs. Clarance E. Bush, 1450 So. MoLean, a datighter. Mr. and Mrs. Ruius Grayer, 1487 So. Third, son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurell Tucker, 1529 Orr, son, Laurell. NOV. 13 Mr. and Mrs. James B. McKin-

zie, 3334 Fostoria, son, Carl Lee. Mr and Mrs. Tommie Bowen, 533 Dutro, son, Tommie Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie L. Glass, 1238 Bridgewater, daughter, Shelia Gail.

M.r and Mrs. Hayes M. Smith, 862 Randle, daughter, Diane. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Jones. 688 Jeanette, daughter, Jerlyn Denise. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thomas, 1592 Michigan, son, Speniel T.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter. 1106 Kerrm daughter, Pametria. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tolliver. 1399 Raymond, son, Michael Darell. Stonewall, daughter, Jacqueline.

598 Beale, son, Sylvester. Mr and Mrs. Joe R. Stornes, 584 Brown Mall, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hatter, 1549 So. Orleans, daughter, Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nesbitt,

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon B. Lipscomb 2142 Lowell, daughter, Carolyn. NOV. 14

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson, 505 Fillman, daughter, Norma Jean. M.r and Mrs. Joe N. Tate, 134 Pickett, daughter, Joan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forester, 266 W. Dison, daughter, Shirley

Ann. xMr. and Mrs. Bam Boyce, Vandale, daughter, Arbadella,

So. Lauderdale, daughter, Gwen-Mr and Mrs. Earl Carten, 1611 Sunset; son, Earl Jr.

Busmark, son, Daryl Andrea. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Nesbit, tory Week, Feb. 12-19, are under-1141 Nicholas, daughter, Cynthia way. "Freedom And Democracy For Sheldine.

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# Gossio The Movie

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By CALLA SCRIVNER

HOLLYWOOD - (ANP) If: You remember when the four Mills Brothers first arrived in Hollywood singing "Lazy Bones" in "Operator 13" at MCM Studios. If: You remember when Clarence Muse had a monopoly on mov-

le and radio work back in the "Terrific Thirties." If: You remember the "Big Apple" was imported from Harlem. If: You ramember when reefers made their appearance here, also.

DOBOTHY DANDRIDGE TO PORTRAY LIFE OF BILLIE HOLLIDAY

Albert Jugsmith will film "Lady Sings The Blues," the gripping bi-ography of Blille Holliday, after first producing it as a Broadway musical with Dorothy Dandridge also the star of the movie version. The Broadway musical will be cast and produced on the West Coast before taking it to New York Rebert Hill will write both scripts.

Selection of the Santa Monica

Civic Auditorium as the site of the Civic Auditorium as the site of the 33rd Annual Academy Awards Presentation April 17 has been approved by the board of Governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science, it was announced last week by Sieve Brody, chairman of the Awards Program Committee. The two-year-old auditorium has a seating capacity of 2-558 and parking space. for 1,500 cars.

cars,
"A RAISIN IN THE SUN"
COMPLETED AT COLUMBIA
Production has been completed
for "A Ealsin in the Eun," Columbia Plotures release, starring Sidney, Politier, Claudia (McNell and
Ruby Dec. Predominantly an allNegro cast, the film deals with the
efforts of a Negro family to rise
above the slume The film is adapted from a book by 28-year-old
Lorraitie Hansberry of Chicago and
of New York and is to be released
in April of next year. in April of next year. MACK SENNETT MOURNED
This column bows with the rest

of the world in bereavement over the passing of Mack Serinett, long-399 Raymond, son, Michael Darell. noted ploneer. Many a member of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, 1441 the race who have advanced in films are indebted to him for having given them their first start in his silent "Keystone Comedies."

> **PREVIEWS** "Swiss Family Robinson" previewed at the Academy Award Theatre last week. It is of special interest to sepla readers because it was shot entirely on leation in the West Indies on Tobango Island off the coas of Trinidad. densely populated by Negro nat-

Incidently, Disney's "Song Of The South" gave the late Jimmy Baskette the second opportunity for a member of the race to win an Oscar. Joe Reddy, publicity di-Vandale, daughter, Arbadella,
Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 287

And Mrs. George Taylor, 287 version of the Octavius Roy Cohen

Mrs. Vassie D. Wright, presidentfounder of the Our Author's Stu-Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Robinson, 196 Goodlow, son, Eddie Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becton, 1845
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Becton, 1845 annual celebration of Negro Histhe Negro After 100 Years," will be Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Steven-son, 941 Randel, daughter. Yeta scheduled for each night. Dr. Roy D. Andrew is general chairman and Mrs. Zénobia Carey is co-chair-

> Heavyweight boxing champion Ala. Commission third title bout with Ingemar Jo-hannson in Los Angeles, California The return match will be staged on Rights, Dies the end of March. The fight may be staged in the Los Angeles Collseum, which has a seating capacity of over 90,000 people.

The Los Angeles branch of NA ACR specializing in forthcoming events of vast importance and changes that have taken place since last week's election, swung a carefully chosen committee into action. Comments and plans were freely discussed and communications from other branches were read and tigested.

600 Bt. Paul, daughter, Kim. Mr and Mrs. Gilbert W. Jones, 1310 Hamilton, son, Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Sammie A. Alvold, 160 Beale, daughter, Johnnie Marei. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle F. Eding-bough, 220 Morgan, daughter, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Johnson, 850 Olympic, daughter, Sharon Mr. and Mrs. William Rixter, 755. No. Belleve, son, Cedric Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Wash-ington, 1273 Capital, daughter, Sarah Laverne. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurt, 736

Neptune, son, Henry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanford, 1467 Sunset, son, Tracy Elton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel 1624 Lociist, daughter, Sela Ann-

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. 1124 Ficrida, 850, Meivin Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fields, 260

West Dison, son, Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Franklin,

746 Mosby, son, Reginald.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott, 1421 Kansas, son, Will Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Underwood,
221 Harrell, son, Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Roeesityoa9r CP

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Webster, 598 Brown Mall, daughter, Angela Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washing-4dn, 360 Wellington, daughter, Vee Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben L. Allen. 1451 Horace, son Reginald L. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee, 379 Walker, daughter, Joyce Elaine.

NOV. 17 Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, 489 Brooks, son, George Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Scott, 500



From a crowd of standing 100m | tric toaster, day morning, Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor Miss Dianne Johnson, right, Tays-tee Party Time Hostess, on being

one case of Delta only, enthusiastic party-timers at Syrup, one case Pet Milk, one case ultimatum from Mobutu to Ghanathe Gay Hawk Restaurant, Satur- of Royal Crown Colas, Weingarten Food Center Food Basket, Set of to quit the country. He refused in left, is being congratulated by dishes and many other useful gifts an angry face - to - face exchange

selected Queen. Mrs. Taylor receiv-ed a bayy of prizes, such as: elec-December 3, 1960.

# Tips On Social Security

and farm people. Social security, perhaps, best demonstrates the ginning with 1955. closeness of these two groups. The the same protection under the required for many people to qualisocial security program. And, when fy for benefits; make it possible as in 1960, the social security law for many people past retirement its improvement helps all of us.

Under the 1960 amendments, whether you are a farm or city in other provisions of the law. worker, your social security is now better than ever. Now, a disabled worker may receive disability beneviously, only workers between 50 security long 'enough to have get your copy.

ed farmers were first covered be-Other changes in the law in

improved through amendments, age who work to earn imore without losing all their social security benefits; and make improvements

ager of the Memphis social security conferences. fits before he is 50 years old. Pre- office said today that many people have been in his office asking about and 65 could receive these benefits. the changes. Available in the of- forcing passersby and newsmen to And now, farmers, too, have been fice is a leaflet explaining the new covered under social security long law. It's free for the asking. If you enough to meet the work test for would like a copy, stop by, or let these disability benefits. That is, the office know by mail or phone. they have now been under social They will be glad to see that you

#### Lester High School Chapter, National Honor Society Of Secondary Schools Holds Induction

The Lester High School Chap- the basis of scholarship, leaderter of the National Honor Society ship, character, and service to the of Secondary Schools will hold its school are: Mary Etta Farabee, annual induction services for new Peggy Jackson, anod Bishop Trotmembers in the school gymnasium ter, members of the junior class. on Tuesday, November 29, 1960, at Seniors are Milton Burchfield, Jr., m. in 2 p. m.

Nine students of the junior and senior high school classes were voted into membership by the faculty. These students, chosen on

# Lambert, Member

FAIRHOPE, Ala. - (SNS)-Dr. Robert A. Lambert, medical worker with the Rockefeller Foundation and former member of the Board of Trustees of Meharry Medical College, died here Sunday. He served on the Alabama Civil Rights Commission. Lambert served in France, the

Near East, South America and the U. S. for the Rockefeller Foundation. For his service in France he received the Legion of Honor. He was instrumental in establishing medical colleges in Brazil and Puerto Rico. He was at one time a director and later a consultant for the World Health Organization. He retired from active work about 10 years ago and since made his home in Greensboro, Ala.

Tillman, daughter, Mary Leon. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elkins, 725 Williams, daughter, Margaret

Elaine. Mr and Mrs. Clyde Hubank, 361 Silverge, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Murry King, 2370 Perry, son, Carey Norvell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 813 Gillias, son, Bideny.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Simms, 853 Mississippi, daughter, Cathy

Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Brown, 1526 Barton, daughter, Gail.

Mable Knox, Bessie Meek, Bernice Pierce. Robert Sims, and Mable Young. Members from last year are: Anna Blakemore, Alene Bromley, Ardie Myers, Lelia Myers, Leon Strother, Clifford Townsend, and Van Turner.

Speaker for the program will be Dr. Floyd Bass, Dean of LeMoyne College. Special guests are Mr. Montoya Gonzola, a senior at Christian Brothers College who is in the past purporting to show a native of Bogata, Columbia, and Ghanaian and Guinean aid for parents and friends of the induc-Music will be furnished by the

65-member chorus of Booker T. Washington High School under the direction of E. L. Pender. The induction service will be conducted ish colony - flew into Leopoldville by Bobbie Collins, president of the at the height of the flareup which Booker T. Washington High School. Advisers of the Lester Chapter are: Mrs. F. M. Duvall, Mrs. F. M. Sartin, and Mr. T. W. Perkins. R. H. Morris is principal of the school

#### Slept While The Robbers Worked; **Won't Be Fired** MIAMI - (UPI) - Hubert Sib

ley said Monday he had no plans to fire sound - sleeping night watchman Herman Gauger. Gauger slept through a five-

hour burglary in which thleves knocked down a wall, tore the door off a wall safe, smashed a dozen safety deposits boxes, ransacked desks, broke a piggy bank, rolled away two safes weighing more than 1,000 pounds each, and stole a truck. Gauger, said Sibley, was pret-

ty shook" when he came down from his second-story room at Dade County Teachers Credit Union and found the mess. The turglars got \$2,000.

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# Violence The Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo UPI) - Congolese soldiers firing rifles, machine guns and armored car cannon attacked United Natlons forces protecting the Ghana Embassy Monday night in a bloody assault designed to drive out the

Casualties were taken to the U. N .Hospital nearby and a hospital spokesman said he heard reports army strongman Col Joseph Mobutu was among the wounded.

ian U. N. troops and wounded seven more. Three wounded Tunisians and one Congolese were admitted to the U. N. hospital.
Raging Congolese military police arrested three American newsmen, including UPI Correspondent Ar-

thur L. Higbee, and held them at gunpoint for an hour on charges they were "Communist spies." This irate Congolese. The Congolese attacked three

ian ambassador Nathaniel Welbeck the doorway of the embassy The next Taystee Party Time with Congolese Interior Minister Jose Nussbaubaumer, a Mobutu pro-

TUNISIANS DEFEND EMBASSY Some 200 Tunisian troops surrounded the embassy in Leopoldville to protect it. About 500 Congolese stormed up with three ar-Each year at this time, during credit for 5 years of farm work mored cars. Another 600 Tunisians Farm-City Week, we remind ourselves of the common goals of city they become disabled. Self-employ—The Congolese began firing wild-

ly in the direction of the embassy machine gun and rifle fusillades Use It Or Lose It were punctuated with the thump farm and city worker enjoy exactly 1960 reduce the amount of work of 20 mm cannon from the armored

The inner ring of Tunisians deployed among bushes trees and walls in the embassy grounds, their backs to the Congo River. The 500-man outer ring of Tunis-

ians was reinforced with another 100-man Tunisian detachment as Mr. J. W. Eanes, district man- U. N. commanders held emergency Bursts of bullets occasionally sprayed the surrounding streets,

> flee for cover. Ambassador Welbeck, who had been accused by Mobutu and Nussbaumer of stirring up trouble and supplying aid and comfort to ousted leftwing premier Patrice Lumumba, had scored a demand that he be aboard the four o'clock plane for Accra. Ghana. WELBECK SLAMS DOOR

He slammed the embassy door in Nussbaumer's face with a wave of a stick and that, apparently, was the signal for Nussbaumer to live up to his threat that if Welbeck boast of God than to boast of what did not clear out "we'll invade the others do. If we are affiliated we embassy.

Actual firing started at 7:45 p. be worst; Thank the Lord for that, m. in the tropic evening. At 10 Let us use these words for Thanks. . At 10 Let us use these words for Thanks o'clock the phone rang in the UPI giving. office and a voice said it was the Ghana Embassy. "Listen," it said. Gunfire still

could be heard. Then the caller hung up. The apartments of Ghana First

Secretary Patrick Sedoh and Lovelace Mensah, another Ghanaian diplomat, were ransacked and papers taken. Mobutu has produced documents

Lumumba. Last week, Mensah had been arrested trying to get into Lumumba's surrounded home. Papers were seized on his person. British Gen. Henry Alexander

the commander of the Ghana arwas the worst Congolese assault yet on U. N. forces in Leopoldville.

## U.S. Seeks Jobs For 300 Who Lost Jobs To Voting WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The

U. S. Employment Service was busy Monday finding jobs for more than 300 persons voted out of their jobs Nov. 8 even though not one of them was on a ballot anywhere.

All are congressional employees. They are out of jobs because of the retirement - forced or voluntary - of the legislators who hired them. The Democrats lost 22 House

seats and two Senate seats to the Republicans in the election. According to Roll Call, a weekly newspaper published privately on Capitol Hill, this has affected the jobs of some 280 employes of House members, 40 in Senate offices, and another 30 field workers an dsecretaries in home of-

The U.S. Employment Service has assigned a placement officer, Hazel Landman, to help the unemployed workers find new jobs. She also will assist new memoers of Congress in getting experienced personnel. Mrs. Landman told a reporter

she was booked solid with appointments and expected to be kept busy until Congress convenes Jah. 3. At least one defeated congress-man is seeking her belp in find-

ing a new job. She refused to identify him, but said he is looking for a post with a congressional committee.

Both employes and employers scinetimes are politically fussy, she

"Most congressmen insist that all

# Fisk-Tenn. State Career Confab Hailed A Success

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Thomes of the National Urban dents annually to such a confer-League's Department of Labor ence as this." rated the recent Career Conference OPPORTUNITIES IN on Government Employment for Negroes as practicable, necessary,

and beneficial. Presidents, Job Counselors, and tions inquiring if I knew of 200
Placement Officials from over American Negroes who could thirty predominantly Negro colleges and universities attended the Conference, which was presided over by President Stephen Wright of Fisk, and President W. S. Davis rather have black telent. They of Tennessee State. "Such a conference as this is so new that the ca has the greatest number of eduplacement personnel of Negro schools should meet together in order to pool their techniques and take over an Arican government experiences," advised Mr. Thomas. and run it," claimed Mr. Thomas.

Attending the meeting from "Why is this so? It is so because Memphis was Rev. John C. Mickle, the American Negro has not had tional Church. Recalling the earlier develop-

ment sof placement services in Ne-Urban League is still over-loaded can Negroes ready for foreign with requests from more than 78 scryice, including Africa. These excorrespondent also was seized as a employ "bright Negro boys and "apy" but managed to placate the girls." "The National Urban Lea- bassadors and diplomates for the gue cannot be a repository of U.S. in the world today." bright Negro boys and girls. Your NEGRO SCHOOLS MUST hours after expiration of a 4 p. m. placement services must see to it that they are gainfully employed." he warned.

CONFERENCE SIGNIFICANT Mr. Thomas asserted that this Conference on Government Employment is significant because the Federal Government uses a "colorblind" procedure in employing workers. "But until we shake private industry and business up to the point where we have the same opportunities for employment that we have in Government, you will

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

I'M THANKFUL TEXT: I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth. (Psalm

ing Day, where we all should be thankful. Them thankful. The theme and text almost give the meaning, same I'm thankful, I will bless the Lord at all times. When we are thankful, we are willing to bless

the Lord at all

times. We are willing to stop and think of the importance of thanking God. My soul makes its hear and be glad. Its better to still should be glad, because it could

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strongholder of my life; whom shall I be afraid? (Psalm 27).

One thing have I asked of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I May dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in his temple.

PRAYER: Dear God, we thank thee for Thy blood your son has shed for us: Help us to be grateful to Thee.. Fill our hearts with joy and peace, I Pray, Amen.

of their employes belong to their party even their clerks" she said. On the other hand, most employes are the same way.

"Some insist they will work only for a liberal and others want to work for a congressman with a conservative viewpoint."

# King Attorneys Ask **Appeal Extension**

Lawyers for Dr. Martin L. King have asked the State Court of Appeal for a 20-day extension of the deadline for filing a brief in his appeal of a four - month jail sen-tence received last month in a De-Kalb County court. Attorneys reportedly have no objections and granting of the request will be a mere formality.

Julius need to invite twenty college presi-

U. S. DIPLOMACY

"I received a request recently from one of the new African na-American Negroes who could take over this new African 1/ tion and run it. These Africa mations have Chinese, Indiana, and Russian advisers, but they would are in need of black talent. Americated black people in the world, but we can't find ten who could

job counselor at LeMoyne College the working experience in the and pastor of Second Congrega- United States Government. If our Government, ten or fifteen years ago, had realized what was happening in Africa, and had given gro schools, Mr. Thomas related us the opportunities for working his difficulties in selling such a experience in the operation of our service to Howard University. Government, we would have had Nevertheless, he stated that the over a thousand competent Ameriindustries which are seeking to perienced American Negroes would have been the best American am-ADVERTISE PRODUCTS

With reference to expanding employment opportunities for Negroes in State and local governments, this Urban League official stated that the next ten years will see the development of over ten great population centers which will need skilled and professional workers in the planning of villages, towns and cities.

"Private industry is responding to racial pressures and have swamped Howard University of Washington, D. C., with requests for qualified Negroes in engineering and industry. Private industry knows little or nothing about the engineering and industrial educa-A. and M. Arkansas AM and N., tion at such schools as Tennessee A. and I., North Carolina A. and T., Florida A, and M., Alabama and other such schools. We need to bridge the gap with public edu-cation and advertisement. Career Conferences such as this one are We are leading up to Thanksgivhelping to open the eyes of privale industry and Gvernment.'

SIT-INS NEEDED

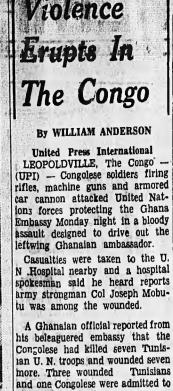
Recalling the recent successful sit-ins in Nashville against racial discriminaton, Mr. Thomas challenged, "Every Negro college in this section of the country needs to do some research in order to find areas which need some actions; such as sit-ins, sit-outs, push-ups, and pull-ups, untill these colleges get their education program off dead-center. One of the most important groups in race relations today are people such as you who have the responsibility of training the largest number of young people boost in the Lord; let the afflicted who are seeking opportunities for advancement."

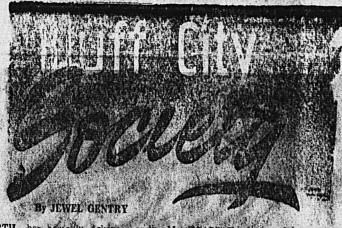


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LEMOYNE COLLEGE'S FOURTH, her home in Arkapais and Mr. ZEABFAU of New Orleans. The ANNUAL ALUMNI VISITATION Lear Watson. ANNUAL ALUMNI VISITATION DAY CAME OFF AS A HUGE

If Laughter, applause and packed house (all day) are any indication, LeMoyne's Visitation Day Mrs. Christine Johnson, Miss Jo-watha stremendates stickess Saturbinetta Wells, Mr. Kenneth Cole,

event is a band of hard - work- Mrs. Eleanor Sain, Mrs. Aline ing committee members who are Lowe, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. busy around the clock to assure its Major Blanchard, Miss Thelma Covingto success. Such is the case with the Townsend and Mrs. Gladys Greene, parents. LeMoyne Alumni Association mem- , Mr. David Prewitt, Mr., C. C. bers who have made plans along Know, Mrs. Rose Horton, Miss Al-

Again this year MR. EUGENE vis Burnley, Mrs. Delora Thompson, THOMAS, national president of the Miss Cornella Sanders, Mrs. Ha-Alumni Association, flew in from zel Lewis, Atty. B. F. Jones, Mrs. hi: home in Washington, D. C for Charles Myers, Mrs. Johnetta Penthe week-ends' activities, Also busy as usual with arrangements were Mrs. Ann Weather, president of the local association. Mrs. Mars. Earline Somerville, Miss Frances Thomas, Mr. James Charle' P. Roland, Mr. Elmer Hen-

A "Coffee Hour", that started at Alure Patterson. 8:30 was a Get-Acquainted per-iod ... with many of the old Le-Moynites visiting class rooms during the morning. Chapel followed the first two hours of the day's activitie: A panel discussion and an alumni business session followed and a native of Memphis. has in the lecture hall of Brownlee, Climaxing social activities was the luncheon in the Commons .... but the real highlight was the basket

school, spoke to members of the 15 part - time workers and a num-Alumni (many who came from other of volunteer workers. He er cities) lat the luncheon meet-was graduated from Tennessee ing at 1:30, when he welcomed them home. He presented first Mr. J. A. Ville where he received both the orary member because of his devotion for the institution.

ed College Furid which is close to Gary Area Mr. Flelds, Jr. is marhis heart ... after which he ment- ried to the former Miss Geraldine ioned the new library fund Ligon whose paren saying that archifects have tarted ness in Gary. to work, but they are still \$40,-000.00 short in pledges.

On Dr Price praised in glowing THANKS GIVING HOLIDAYS OR AND MRS. LELAND ATterms three LeMoyne Graduates, Mr. Jesse Turner who was the first Negro to go in office as a gift of then mentioned her as the only of St Louis. With the Gleasons, Negro to ever receive a Ph. D. in who have spent time in Memphis The Contribution of Linguistics to larships for her undergraduate site is a mistersor. work." I have found myself prepared, said Dr. Williamson to go in where I was taught to think and during the Thanksgiving holidays study. Dr. William; stated that Mrs. Walker's sister, MISS LU-Miss Elaine Douglas, also a native CILLE ISH and a friend who came Memphian and close friend, will re- down with her from Chicago where ceive her doctorate from the Uni- Mis: Ish is a Medical Social Workversity of Chicago this year.

Mr. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Theo. McLamore all spoke pledges and contributions to

#### GRADUATES SEEN

on the campus was Mrs Wilhel- mouth fafe insurance Company menia Lockard, Mrs. Hollis Price, Commons were Mi's Clarice Mur- th "Derly" several times, phy, a graduate who is now a chemist in St. Louis ... Mrs. Desma Jones and Mr. James McComb, a have as their house quests Mrs. football star of the late 30's who Ish's parents, MR. AND MRS. is in Real Estate in St. Louis.

Mr. Cleophus Hudon, Mr Eugene nett head of the Associated Press. Coleman, Mr. Walter Evans, Mr. Alfred Rudd, Mrs. Beulah Williams Mr. Sam Helm, Miss Yvonne Haw-kins, Mr. C. B. Cade, Mr. Wallace Wilburn, Jr. Miss Earline Walsh, MRS. N. F. YOUNG, who drove in Miss Annette Finley, Miss Shady early for the holidays from their Parker, Mrs. Cora Gleese, Mrs. Hattle House, Mr. Rodell Boyd, Miss Janet Lewis, Mrs. Mildred Carver, DR. AND MRS. W. W. GIBSON Miss Lillie Mae Waiker, Mrs. Rti- have a their house guests DEAN

Mr. Freeman Robinson, Mrs Charlene Parker, Mrs. Lillian Barnett, hnetta Wells, Mr. Kenneth Cole, Mrs. Barabara Cole, Mrs. Lorene Osborne, Mrs. William Cross, Miss from Thiskegee, Both Mr. McCadday from 8:37; through the late hours of the evening.

Behind the scenes of every large Yvonne Brown Mr. Bennie Lewis. with President Hollis Price and ma Hanson, a fixture at the colMr. Robert Ratcliffy director of lege who is loved by all of the stupublic relations, for this special
Visitation for the past four years.

Bases. Mrs Letitia Poston, Mrs. Da.

derson, Mr. Theo McLamore, past Jones Haynes, Miss Gloria McLin, national president, Mr. LeRoy Vann

Mix Clarice Sykes, Mrs. Irene

Johnson and a group of officers

Davis, Mrs. Marle Mixon, Mrs. Wil
instructor at Tennessee State lette Humphrey and Mrs. Verne

ROBERT FIELDS, JR. IS

APPOINTED PROGRAM CHIEF AT CAMPBELL HOUSE IN GARY Mr. Robert Fields, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr. been appointed program director at Campbell Friendship House in Ga- Chicago. ry where he has been in social work for approximately 2 years, ball game in the Bruce Hall gym.

Mr. Fields, a former boys counselor at the Lake County Children's Dr. Hollis Price, president of the Home, will supervise, a staff of

Beauchamp who was made an hon- bachelor and masters degrees in social administration ... Campbell Friendship House is an agency of His next plea was for the Unit- the United Fund of the Greater Ligon whose parents are in busi-

KINS have as their house guests their uncle and two aunts, DR. Dr. Eric Lincoln AND MRS. MAURICE GLEASON who recently received the doctorate who arrived here by plane Wed., from Boston University in social evening from their home in Chicaethics last June and Dr. Juan- go and MRS. OLLIE CARPENTER ita Williamson who will have the Who came in from Maryland State Ph. D. degree in English conferred College where she is on the facultupon her in January. He spoke of how much Dr. Williamson assumes MORGAN who came along with the witten in girls improvement and Classing from College with the control of th duties in civic improvement and Gleasons from Chicago and with different social agencies. He MR. AND MRS, WILLIAM, JONES

the Teaching of English" Dr. Wil-Aikens, is their young daughter. llams, a native Memphian, stated Joy. Dr. Gleason is a prominent that LeMoyne and Dr. Price have Physician in Chicago, - Mrs. Gleaaided her in receiving all of her son, a Ph. D is head formum at grants for graduate study and scho- Chicago Teacher's College where

MIL AND MES. A. MAC 'O WALany course after leaving LeMoyne" EUR have as their hous; "mester at Cook County Hospital

MR. AND MRS C. C. SATTER AND MRS. July, HANKING who arrived here deonesday from their home in Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Almost the very first to be seen Hankins is president of the Man-The two coupers, who offer wing "First Lady" on the campus and each other, have been triends tor Mrs. Margaret Bush McWilliams, quite some ime The Sawyers have Others noticed as we entered the Been the Honking house gus an

DR. AND MAS. STANLEY SH CLAUDE BARNETT (she is , the Seen later were Mr. George Clark, [amed Etta Moten) and Mr. Bar- this country, are turning to pro-

> DR. AND MRS. W. H. YOUNG home in Tyler, Texas.

by Gadison. Miss Rosie Maria Long, AND MRS. A. A. BRANCH from Mrs. Sophia Johnson who came from Tougaloo College and MRS. ANN

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In town last week-end were MR AND MRS. CHARLES MCCADden, and Dr Allen are in psychiatry at V. A. Hospital at Tuskegee Most of their time was spent in Covington with Mr. McCadden's

ATTY, AND MIS, A. A. LATTING are back after attending a week-end party at Fox. Lake where Mrs. Latting's father, Mr. J. G. Ish has

MRS. SADIE MALONE is spend. ing the holidays in Macon, Georgia with her husband, REV. VAN J

MISS IDA MAE WALKER and MRS. HELEN SHELBY are spending the early holiday season with MR. and MRS. SHANNON LIT-University.

MRS. JULIAN KELSO (Johnetta) left early, this week for New York City where she is spending Thanksgiving holidays with MR AND MRS. HENRY MOON in their fashionable New York (Long Island) apartment. Before returning home Mrs. Kelso will visit relatives in

### CLUB NEWS

The Ladies Christian Club met Thursday, Nov. 17th, at the home of Mrs, Inex Glenn, 1388 Hemlock. Club members outlined plans for the holiday season.

Mrs. Mable Purnell, 1179 College St., will serve as hostess for the next meeting. Mrsi. Glenn, president; Mrs. Purnell, secretary, and Mrs. Vito Brazelleza is repor-

DELRENIO SOCIAL CLUB SPONSORS HARVEST DANCE

.The Delrenio Social Club'is sponsorin ga Harvest Dance Saturday night, Nov. 26, at the Flamingo C.ub. 140 1-2 Hernando St. Gene Bow Legs) Miller and his orchestra will furhish the music. Mrs. Catherine Grady, president; Mrs. Amie Ingiain, secretary; Gladys Dortch is reporter.

# Davis Signed To Produce, Star In Brazilian Film

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif - Sammy Davis Jr. signed to produce and star in a feature length motion at a coronation ball in Decemit. Clifford said Kennedy told him bicture for a Brazilian company of succeeding Ernestine D. Lee, a sen-

According to the multi-talented gro missionary in the hill country when it goes before cameras for the indicato de Empresas next full Contemplating the movie, Davis

commented: "I consider this film a big, big break for me. Not only do I star in it, but also it's my first chance to get in on the production side of the picture business, Everybody in the trade knows that's where the most incrative rewards are and I'm anxious to try my hand

Davis said he first discussed the idea when he toured Brazil earlier this year. Under his agreement with the Brazialion exhibitors, he will share in the U. S. A. and Canadian profits from the picture against a salary of \$150,000.

It is Davis' observation that theatermen in Brazil, like those in duction to insure product. The policy is, Davis noted, that one picture must be made there for every eight foreign films shown

# Kasavubu Says He Regrets U.N. Troop Shootings

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) - A representative of Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu Monday expressed regrets about shooting between Congolese and U. N. trcops in Leopoldville but said the major responsibility must be borne by Ghana.

Justin Bomboko, Congólese foreign minister, said the clash took place when Ghanaian embassy officials "improperly" sought U. N protection to keep two diplomats from being expelled from the

Bomboko said : President Kwame Nkrumah had been informed as early as a month ago that the diplomats were considered persona non grata. But he wrote a letter to Kasavubu "defying" the explusion order, Bombboko said At a news conference Bomboko said Kasavubu had transmitted formal regrets; both to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, whose troops suffered casualties in the fighting.



MISS GERALDINE M. DAVIS

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - BESSEMER, Ala. - Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis of 121 Patton Ave., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine M. Davis, to Melvin M. McCain, son of Mr. Joseph McCain and the late Mrs. Jessie Mc-Cain of Kershaw, S. C.

The wedding will be held here December 17 at the Bethel A.M.E. Zion Church. Miss Davis, a graduate of the State Vacational School at Birmingham, is employed by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. Her fiance is a pharmacist, employed by Peoples Drug Stores in Washington. He is a graduate of Howard University and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi frafernity.

THE NEW MISS LEMOYNE

more, fourth, 32.

Counter Truce

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

Mayor Hartsfield Tuesday after

noon met with student and adult

Italiers to agree to another week

for negotiations with white down-

town merchants to seek and end to

The meeting, closed to the press,

came at the end of 30-day truce

out no settlement was reached.

He was quoted earlier in the

day as saying, "The white merch-

war between us and the United Nations," Bomboko said. "There is

only the conflict between the Con-

Bomboko spoke at a hastily call-

go and Ghana,"

ed news conference here

Extended In



PALM BEACH, Ris. - (UPI) -President - elect John F. Kennedy diclosed plans Monday for a sharp slash in the size of the . White House staff so that he can have closer personal contact with his aides and with heads of federal départments.

The next Presidents intentions were made known to newsmen by Clark M. Clifford, his deputy, in working out a smooth cliangeover from the Republican Essenhower administration to Kennedy's Democratic one.

Reporting on talks with Kennedy COLABOR - Florida Joyce Adams, Sunday night and Monday, Clifford a 'senior, who resides at 579 North
Third Street, has been elected Miss
LeMoyne College of 1960-61.7 She
was 'selected by a student-wide with the post of "The Assistant to the President." Kennedy's
number one aide will be has alrea vote Friday and polled 204 ballots, dy-appointed special counsel, Theoalmost twice as many as three dore C. Sorensen. other finalists. She will be crowned IKE HAS 51 AIDES

According to the multi-talented was second in the vote with 107; the total of 51 personal working entertainer, the film to be called Shirley Ann Wilson, senior, third, aides of President Eisenhower. "Mission" will cast him as a Ne- 67, and Eddye Nell Feaster, sophofor Countess Johnson, sophomore, "would not be nearly as large" as staff during the Truman administration, Clifford added,

With respect to cutting out the chief assistant's, post which is held now under Eisenhower by, retired Gén. Wilton B. Persons and formerly was held by Sherman Adams, Clifford said Kennedy's reason was that he did not want any buffer between him and his aides.

### British Base In Kenya Must Go, racially segregated lunch counters. Union Declares

agreed upon in which the mayor agreed upon in which the mayor was to attempt to settle the controversy, in which students had sought desegregated counters to sought desegregated counters tra-ditionally divided racially. Student leaders reported Tuesday can National Union. The party night they had agreed to a truce. would press for the immediate The mayor had reported earlier closing of the base. hat he held a series of meetings with merchants dering last month,

In line with its policy of neutrality between the East and West, no military bases would be anowed in Kenya. The party "condems the fact that the British chose to bynore African protestations when they started to establish Kahawa "This doesn't mean there is The party demands inmediate

> ants have agreed to be called blick at any time there is something concrete to consider. I am still trying and have not given up

ZEPHRYS SOCIAL CLUB OFFICIAL BALLOT

# POPULAR

"Most Popular" young men's club. Vote for

"Most Popular" young women's club. FACSIMILE NOT ACCEPTABLE FACSIMILE NOT ADD. 9 or 5 P.M. Contest Closed Friday, Dec. 9 or 5 P.M. Mail or bring ballot to Memphis World 546 Betile Street

LECT DEAL IN TOWN

Trinity CME Church To Observe Women's

Day Sanday, Nov. 27
The annual celebration of Wordet's Day will be observed at the
Trinity Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 650 Wells Avenue Sunday, November 27, 1990, Two dynamic, Christian, woman have been invited to deliver messages at 11 a. in, and 3 p. mid.

The pastor, Rev. P. Gonya Hentrell, chairman, Mrs. Flora V Bonds, and the membership cordially invite the public to attend

both services.

The morning speaker — Evanges list Jessie M. Robinson of the St. Andrew A. M. E. Church Memphis. The afternoon speaker — Mrs. Ethelyn Hunter bolinson a member of Womack Temple, Dyersburg, Tennessee, instructor of Home Economics at the Shelby County Training School. Mrs. Johnson holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tennessee and has done graduate work at UCLA and University of Tennessee. The following committee mem-bers have worked untiringly to bring a spiritual program to the congregation: General Chairman, Mrs. Flora V.

General Chairman, Mrs. Flora V.
Bonds; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Katte
R. Burchelt; Program, Mrs. Imogene Hill: Publicity, Mrs. Maude
E. McDowell; Finance Committee,
Mrs. Ivory Rhodes; Speaker, Miss.
Maggle L. McDowell; Decoration,
Mrs. Magnolia Adams. Rev. P.
Gonya Hentrel, pastor.

#### Beauticians Association In Fashion-Coiffuerama

The Tennessee Progressive Beauticians Association, Inc., is scheduled to present its Annual "Fali Fashions and Coiffuerama on Paratter at the Flamingo Room, 140 1-2 Hernando St., Wed. night, Nov.) 30 from 9 until:

The show will feature Miss Viha Andrews from the State of Mis-

Mrs. Parthena Bell is the super-

Dean Charles Spivey Mt. Olive Cathedral Guest Speaker, Nov. 27

Dean Charles Spivey, Jr. of Payne College Theological Seminary. Wilberforce, Ohio, was the guest speaker at 11 a. m. last Sunday at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral. Speaking from the subject: "I

have come that they might have life, and that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" the forceful speaker declared, "We are surrounded by darkness. Jesus came to give light and that light still ahides so men will know that God cares,"

Dean Spivey was in the city attending the AME Conference held at Ward Chapel last week.

### Spiritual Thought

"The thing that nath been, it is that which shall be and that which is done, is that which shall be done and there is no new thing under Ecclestates 1/19

thing district independence. It is intensifying its campaign for the release of Jo-mo Kenyutta, former Arrian nationalist leader, who was arrested. during the Mau Mau sca. 6 and is now held in the remet; north. A mass ... demonstration demanding that Kenyatta be freed was held

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, November 26, 1980 Support The Family Circle

Christmas Seal Drive Theme "Protect the family circle" is the tuberculosis. "Protects from the airal of the Blieby County Tuber-campaign support program for deculosis and Health Association in tection and control, treatment, re-

bulosis and Health Association in the 1960 Christmas Seal Campaign. You can to this by getting a TB check-up regularly. Letters containing Christmas Seals have been mailed to 115,000 residents of Shelby County, offering their the opportunity to share in the enormous that of Winning a victory over the nation's number one intestions disease killer.

ber one infectious disease killer, from spreding.

# YOUTH CRITICAL AFTER MELEE IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — A for Negroes and writes.

teenage Negro boy, snouling obscenities about the courts and white people ran lamok with a knife in the famed French Quarter Saturday and severely wounded a small white boy before he when the usual Saturday night when the usual Saturday night when the usual Saturday night when the usual Saturday revelvy could lead to more was shot down by police.

The youth, who appeared crazed by dope stashed away at whites along Dauphine Street — just a block away from famed Bourbon treet - in the latest outbreak of racial violence brought on by tensions over integration of New Oreans schools .

The youth, identified as Donald Erion, 17, was taken to a hospital in critical condition with a severe head wound.

His victim, Byron Walter Goss 7, was severely cut under the left arm after the youth attacked the boy as he stood on his front steps playing a tikelele.

BIG CROWD

The rampage and shooting drow a big crowd in the streets of the quarter. It was an ominous start for a period which the city had hoped, would be peaceful with the schools closed until Nov. 28.

The city had been relatively quiet since mob scenes and violence on Wednesday. It was awaiting the ruling of a federal cour. on state and school board attempts to reverse integration and get four first grade Negro girls out of the schools. It was about noon when the

morning - after quiet of the quar-ter was shattered by the Nagro poy suddenly running into white bars and shops and cursing the propri-Then he drew a four-inch knife

and began slashing away at whites, screaning he didn't "give, a about the federal government the courts, the waite people."

His knife slashed away the coat sleeves of one white man who ran for a shotgun.

He stomped the boy and cut him. It was feared the boy had a skull fracture, too.

Women began screaming "get him, get him." A police officer in the three-wheel traffic cycle took his pistol and shot from about 20 small sports car aid the wall. One bullet, hit him, in the hand and the other in the head.

The sidewalk was covered with blood in front of a bar which has segregated entrances and areas

day revely could lead to more

UNHAPPY WBEK

The week had been one of the unhappiest in New Orleans history. The admission of the four girls to white solidols brought kniffings, stonings, cross burning, hundreds of arrest and use of fire hoses on mobs. It brought consternation to restaurants proud of the city's famed reputation for gracious liv-

The schools will be closed all next week for teachers' meetings and the Thanksgiving holiday But New Orleans most likely will be face to face with the integration conflict on Monday, Nov. 28.

If the court refuses to back down on integration - as it had in the past - and proliferegation is bush ahead with such moves as cutting off funds for the New Orleans schools. It could, lead to complete shutdown of the educational system or to another tederal in-tervention by force such as oc-curred in Little Rock.

### Youth Second In **Integrated Police** Fraining Class

MIAMI — (ENS) — Moses W. McMillian, 25-year-ald cadet in this city's ifirst integrated believe raining class, finished second of 160 on the entrance eraminations. He has never scored below 92 on tests. A Police Academy official stated:

As, far as I know, this is the first of any city in the south where Wegrn and while cadets have trained studied and eaten together."
There are several other Negroes in the class of 30.

Agents arrested one person each 

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ELECTED - Dr. Arenia C. Mallory, president of Saints Junior College, Lexington, Miss., and founder-president of Friends of Liberian Youth (FLY) was named vice-convener of the powerful Education Committee of the International Council of Women during the eorganization's recent triennial meeting at Istanbul, Turkey. She is shown above with Lady Reading (left) and Mrs. J. Robbins of London (right) in the garden of governor's mansion.

# Mitchell Issues Report On Migratory Labor

Labor, in a report issued by its both "feasible and desirable," Labor James P. Mitchell, said the lives of transportation.'

It's recommendations for Federal and State action included Federal review of all foreign worker import programs to insure against adverse effect on U. S. farm workers and the elimination of residence requirements as a condition for receiving Federal funds for State health, education, and welfare programs.

retary Mitchell has said the ex- Home Finance Agency.

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The Presi- tension of appropriate minimum dent's Committee on Migratory wage legislation to agriculture is While noting recent advances in

migrant worker social security. most migratory farm workers "are recruitment and transportation, characterized by lack of adequate housing laws, measures to provide employment, low wages, poor hous- continuous employment, and other ing, lack of education, lack of fields, the Committee concluded health and welfare services, and in that a great deal remains to be some cases, unsafe vehicles for done before the economic position of migrants will be significantly improved.

This is the Committee's second report. It was released simultaneously with President Eisenhower's announcement that he has signed an Executive order formalizing the Committee. Besides Secretary Mitchell, members are: Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; Fred A. Seaton, Secretary of the Interior; Arthur S. Fleming, Sec-Although the Committee at this retary of Health, Education, and time made no recommendations Welfare; and Norman Mason, Adfor minimum wage legislation, Sec. ministrator of the Housing and

# Mrs. Bates Gets Information For Book From Gov. Faubus

LITTLE ROCK-(ANP)-Mrs. L. bus had provided the information C. Bates, state president of the Na- she wanted. tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called on last met in December 1959 when Governor Faubus last week to get she was escorting a West Indian information for a book she is writ- visitor through the Capitol. At ing on the 1957-59 Little Rock that time they posed for pictures,

#### Floyd Strikes Blow **Against Salon Bias**

Heavyweight Floyd Patterson has filed a damage suit against a beauty salon, charging his wife, Sandra, was denied service because of her race.

Patterson's suit, disclosed Tuesday, was filed Nov. 4 in First District court. It asks \$3,500 damages— \$3,000 for himself and \$500 for his wife-from Max and Christina Kuck, operators of Max Beauty Salon at Rockville Centre.



He will love you even more because of a lovely complexion! So, start using Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed and see your dull, dark skin take on a new lighter, brighter, softer, smoother look.

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Mrs. Bates and Governor Faubus

Integration orisis.

Mrs. Bately was admitted to the Later, one of Governor Faubus' governor's private office and told opponents in last summer's pri-newsmen, when she left, that Fau- mary campaign (Attorney General Bruce Bennett) tried to use the plature to convince voters that Faubus had "sold out to the NA-

Mrs. Bates did not say what in-MINEOLA, N. Y.—(ANP) — formation she sought from the gov-ernor. She said it was something but it is far poorer than the East. boxing champion only he could provide. Her book, she said, is about half finished. It is scheduled for publication next

#### **Teachers Hear Mays Urge Support Aid**

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C .- Speak ing before the South Eastern District of the North Carclina Teachers Association on the 1960 convention convention theme, "A Charge to Keep," Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, world traveller and President of Morehouse College took the position that as teachers it is our charge "to assist our students to overcome the disabilities they have accumulated over the years as second-class citizens." The oneday session was held at the Fayetteville State Teachers College.

Dr. Mays continued that "the present scheme is to label the American Negro as inferior, to sell him on the fact of he is inferior, and to set him apart as proof of his inferiority." He was introduced by Dr. W. L. Greene, Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association. The E. E. Smith Senior High School Choir under the direction of Hubert Wal ters, gave three numbers.

Succeeding F. J. Corbett of Whiteville as president of the group was George Young, principal of the South Lumberton School in Lumberton, N. C.

#### **Piney Woods School** Founder To Be Feted

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Dr. Lawrence C Jones on Nov. 25, will be honored at a banquet at the Sheraon - Blackstone Hotel here ciebrating his 75th birthday and the 50th anniversary of the school he ounded. Dr. Jones who founded Piney Woods Country School in Mississipp, gaired national attention on "This Is Your Life" program back in 1954.

The birthday . anniversary ban-

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# Sociologist Deplores Waste Of Human Talent

CHICAGO (ANP)-Americans must decide in this decade to inaugurate programs for the peaceful use of social energy and Jomo Kenyatta to curtail the human wastage of our time. Dr/Ira De A. Reid, chairman of the production of human accord" he department of sociology and as he addressed the crowd. "At no Symbol Of Kenya the department of sociology and anthropology at Haverford College,

Haverford, Pa., made his "Decade For Decision" remarks at the annual meeting of the Chicago Urban League last week.

Speaking last week before a

**Resistance Drive** 

The insistence of African lead-

ers in Kenya that Jomo Kenyat-

ta be released and that he shall

be their Chief Minister after the

election springs from a conviction

that Kenyatta is the living em-

bodiment of their ideal of an Afri-

can presence and the incarnation

of the spirit of revolt against the

injustices they have suffered for

Kenyetta represents in himself

not alien, nor is he so much in-

fluenced by alien teachings and

contacts as other African leaders

like Nkrumah, Azikwe and the rest.

Whether or not he was the guid-

ing spirit or Mau Mau does not

matter; Kenyatta is all that Mau

Mau and every other African re-

volt aims to make Africans; that

African rites and oaths were used

by Mau Mau leaders make it more

And that justice was not seen

to have been done by many aliens

as well as most Africans at his

trial makes Jomo Kenyatta not

just another African martyr, but

the living symbol of billions of

African martyrs who have suffer-

ed throughout the centuries

through the white man's greed and

The conviction that is held by Africans about Kenyatta has its

roots in Africa's past and it is equally useless for American or-

ganization, governmental or other-

wise, to seek to indoctrinate Afri-

can students, the British govern-

ment to try to delay the granting

of self-government or U. N. to

try to pump in alien teachers and

aid in the hope of prising Afri-

cans away from their own ideals,

as U. N. is itself disintegrating

tensions, due to conflicts between

the Haves and Have-nots of the

world: the Haves are Whites and

the Have-nots mainly are Col-

The influence of Jomo Kenyatta

is greater today in East Africa

than either Christianity or Islam

insofar as African aspirations go.

The reason is that Christianity -

or the version Europeans have

taught (but few became examples

of) - is seen to be an exclusively

white man's religion and perhaps

more so since the whites have

withdrawn and left African bish-

ops and priests to carry on, And

Africans all know that their fu-

ture lies with the East because

but it is far poorer than the East

Make no mistake about that; the

billion Asians, 90-million Japanese,

90-million Indonesians and the 230

million Latin Americans have far

more to offer Africans, spiritually

as well as culturally and economi-

cally than the 50 million British,

the 180 million Americans, the Eu-

ropeans and France is still Afri-

cans greatest enemy - and that

is why African leaders are flock-

ing to Asian countries as well as

SWARTHMORE, Pa.-(ANP)-

"We would expect it from boys like them." Without clarification,

white residents of this 5,000-mem-

ber community talked with appar-

who last week confessed to a cross-

burning on the lawn of the town's

The boys, referred to as "gener

ally responsible" by most persons

interviewed, are: Fred Braund

Gareld Gray, Bentham Stradley,

and Graham Taylor, all 16 years

old, and Christopher Wahmann, 17. They publicly apologized to the

JOHANNESBURG - (ANP) -

Lewis Nkosi, 23-year-old African

recently refused a passport to leave South Africa for study at

Harvard University, was given an

exit permit instead last week, in

a turnabout decision. The exit per-

mit stipulates that he can leave

the country, but cannot return. He

quet is being sponsored by friends

and former students of the school,

headed by James C. Hayes of Chi-

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Youths Who Burned

**Gross Sentenced** 

To Visit Pastor

to the Communists.

ruthlessness

African and part of them.

so many decades.

crowd of 500 persons in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House, Reid explained this wastage as a result of discriminatory practices in employment and other avenues of expression. WASTE COMPOUNDED

"We waste the talents of individuals in this manner and we waste government funds when we give relief payments and social services that these individuals might otherwise provide for themand his life every young African selves, were it not for discriminafighting against every injustice, small and large; he is African and "We must," he continued, "also

discard some of the outmoded methods that are used in social work, begin to look for the basic causes and stop treating the symptoms of our problems." Rold pointed out that not one community in the nation was real-

ly ready for democracy when the U. S. Supreme Court made its famous May 17, 1954 decision on the desegregation of public schools. OUTLINED SET BACKS He outlined setbacks and progresses of the six decades of the

participation in the growth of so-

Dr. Reid tagged Chicago the city go riding with him while with the greatest potential for ther was away at work.

other point in time," he continued, "has there been so great a potential for human accord than right

now and at this spot." 20th century and explained what was needed to be done in this seventh decade, the 1960s. The biggest job, he said, was to see that people were saved for adequate

#### Miss. Man Executed For Attack Of Girl

PARCHMAN, Miss.-(ANP)- A 42-year-old man convicted of raping a 7-year-old child in Forrest county, went to his death last week in the gas chamber at Mississippi State Penitentiary here. Nathaniel Young in a final state-

ment before his execution, called a reporter aside and said: "I want to thank everybody a Parchman for what they done to help me. I appreciate everything. I don't blame anybody. I blessed the whole world. The only way to

Young was a friend of the family drinking when he took the child to the woods in his car a year ago and raped her.

be a wise man-don't drink whis-

Yuong was a fried of the family and had asked the little girl to go riding with him while her mo-

# Children Found Lacking In Ability To Spell

can't spell-and neither can Mary. A high school girl writes:

pital taking care of children or that Johnny and Mary can't write working with an orphinage. I also would like to be an airline stearunder the very same strains and

> high school boy writes: "I would like to have a job where I could travel a lot and steal be at home every night." The quotes are from "ideal occupation" themes written by high school students participating in "Project Talent," a program di-rected by Dr. John C. Flanagan two themes. of the Universty of Pittsburgh and supported by the U.S. Office of

of Naval Research. The theme-writing was part of the project's fact-finding operation conducted last spring among 450,000 high school students in 1.357 schools,

FED INTO COMPUTERS The information is being fed into people accept computers at Pitt-and as fast as and girls. the machines can digest the oddments, it spews out facts about the high school population: characteristics, aptitudes, abilities.

enough information on American out of sciences and engineering. of the future. A report on "Pro- potential for learning math,

Juvenile

By PATRICIA McCORMACK | ject Talent" appears in the cur NEW YORK-(UPI) - Johnny rent issue of Chemical and Engineering News, the journal of the American Chemical Society. One of the first judgments is

> or spell very well. Dr. William A. Gorham, supervisor of test administration, said the gross errors in usage are "shocking." "Project Talent," found that only one in 100 high school students can write a para-

graph in perfect English. High school boys on the average, misspell one word per theme. The girls average one word in each

Dr. Gorham said a random sample of the themes may seem Education, the National Institute amusing at first reading. But the of Mental Health and the Office amusement quickly gives way to amusement quickly gives way to shock as the quality of the pro-duct of American high schools becomes apparent ,says the expert. QUESTIONS SOME THEORIES "Project Talent," in its first-

phase analysis of data, has questioned some of the differences

One such concept says that for some genetic reason wemen have less aptitude than men for mathemates. This reasoning is advanced The aim: To come up with Dr. Gorham said, to rule women

youth to give a useful inventory of the nation's human resources ference in the male and female But the analysis found little dif-

# Delinquency

Basically the task of preventing vidual children's behavior greatly the development of delinquent be- depends. In making their contrihavior by children rests with the butions to child rearing, these insocial institutions through which stitutions, in turn, are dependent children are reared and prepared in large measure on the character to play their part in society.

The family, church, school, neighborhood, and others are the institutions. On their effective functioning, the outcome of indi-

community for burning a cross on the lawn of Dr. Reginald Harvey, ent disgust about five white boys an orthodentist at Mercy-Douglass hospital in Philadelphia.

Living there with Dr. Harvey and his wife, Lee; their four children, LcRoy, 19; Reginald, 11; Robert Bruce, 9, and Bonnie Lee, 6.

of the values and goals espoused by the whole society, and on the correspondence between these values and goals and the means provided by society for achieving

It seems increasingly urgent to begin to take those steps necessary to mount a broad-scale attack by some 300 doctors. against juvenile delinquency.

Certainly, with a problem

prevasive as delinquency, all of socicly is involved, including all services which impinge in any way on







Florida, chats with W. M. Q. Halm, Ambassador from the governor. The ambassador was on a to the United States from Ghana, while Dr. four-day visit to A. and M. as givest of the George W. Gore, Jr., president of Florida A. University. (A. & M. Staff Photo by James and M. University, looks on. The ambassador Walden) presented the governor with a book entitled

# Kiba Relates His First Impressions Of United States

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Simon Kiba, 32-year-old editor of Afrique Nouvelle, weekly newspaper of 25,000 circulation published in Dakar, Senegal, French West Africa, like country is highly impressed with highly impressed with "the great "the great wealth" of the United

Kiba, whose publication is circulated throughout French-speaking Africa, is a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange, Department of State Governmental Affairs Institute Washington, D. C. The program is being arranged by Henry H. Luanu, of GAI.

Th youthful journalist, while impressed with the vast economical and industrial development of the U.S., observed "that Americans know very little of African affairs, not to mention the Congo." Kiba isald many Americans, including Negroes, have no idea of the location of different African nations. LIFE DIFFERENT

He said life in the United States completely different from that in Africa. Here, Kiba noted, mechanical development counts for for a great deal in human life. Like many State Department guests from foreign nations, in-

cluding several African representatives, Kiba observed the recent U. S. elections. He and Vladimir tour, observed procedures in

Pojidaeff, escort-interpreter assigned by the State Department to accompany Kiba throughout his U. Baltimore.

# **Cure For Cancer** Said 'Only A Matter Of Time

ORLANDO, Fla - (UPI) - A cancer expert predicted Thursday a cure for the dread disease is only a matter of time.

Dr. John R. Heller, director of research at the Memorial Sloan-Ketting Cancer Center in New York, spoke to the Southeastern

States Cancer Seminar, attended "I think we are poised right on the edge of such a breakthrough," said Heller. "I think it will be in

the anti-netabolite class of drugs." Dr. James Grace, associate chief of cancer research at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in New York, in the general support of 33 indesald scientists had isolated virus as the cause of cancer in animals and that it was not unreasonable to assume that virus might cause If a virus does cause human cancer, Grace said it would eventually

be isolated. The next step, he said, would be immunization to prevent cancer

Dr. Lyndon E. Lee, chief of the Extra-VA Research Division in Washington, said thatof the diagnosed cancer victims this year "two thirds will be dead in the next five years" unless a cure is

the environment in which families Rising child population and

heightened mobility of people throughout the country have fast become national characteristics. Rapidity of communication un-paralleled in history makes for a constant impact of the changing times on section and segments of

the country previously somewhat isolated in this respect. No community and no individual can any longer live alone. In combatting the nationwide problem of juvenile delinquency the Federal Government should

increase its activities in breadth and depth so that it can more effectively fulfill its role in provid-

ing leadership and help to states and communities. In partnership with them, I should seek to assure that condi-tions fostering delinquency, both social and psychological, are held

# **UNCF Choirs To Present** Special Christmas Music

NEW YORK - Choirs of the week of Dec. 4. United Negro Colleges will sing Christmas music and present special holiday programs during the Dec. 11. month of December on the ABC Radio Network series "Negro College Choirs."

choral groups from the member ville) during the week of Dec. 18. institutions of the United Negro College Fund. The series is carried by ABC affiliated stations throughout the country on carying continue the holiday programming; days and at different times. Check local newspaper listings for air time in specific areas.

coln University (Chester, Pa.) will mornings over WABC, 7:35 to 8:00 open the month's broadcasts the

Morris Brown College Choir (Atlanta) will be heard the week of A special program of Christmas

music will feature the choirs, of Xavier University (New Orleans). St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville The weekly programs feature Va.), and Fisk University (Nach-The choirs of Lane College (Jackson, Tenn), and Knoxville College (Knoxville, Tenn.) will singing sacred music during the week of Dec. 25.

"Negro College Choirs" is heard The all-male glee club of Lin- in the New York City area Sunday

# **Grooming Tools Need** Soap-And-Water Care

SOAP - AND - water cleanliness line

has long been the rule of Ameri-Your beauty brushes are a good

Your beauty brushes are a good example of this, Caring for them properly as just as important as less grooming accessories are clean glamour, to your appearance.

Lipstick brushes require washing as often as you change your lip color - and lipstick should be changed to match the clother you're wearing. Wash off the brush to insure that the lipstick you apply will be a true shade, not a blend of a new color with an old one left on the brush.

Keep the brush clean, too, or old lipstick will cake on it and you won't be able to wield it pr-

## Foundation Makes \$1,000 Gift To Negro College Fund

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. -Schering Foundation reported Mon. a \$1,000 gift to the United Negro College Fund,

Established and Schering Corporation, the Foundation is a nonprofit concern dedicated to philanthropic support of charitable, educational and scient-ific projects, primarily in the med-ical and health field.

Francis C. Brown, president of the Foundation's board of trustees and the pharmaceutical company, sald that the money will be used pendent accredited colleges and universities with an enrollment of more than 24,000 students.

perly to draw a pleasing lip out

Wash powder brushes frequently can beauties, but it's one that to prevent residue from marring a doesn't apply only to your person. It should also be employed for the alds that help keep you pretty.

MOST IMPORTANT

to prevent residue from marring from ma

Make sure mascara brushes are treated to a soap-and-water washing - and after each use. Mascara learning to use them artifully. Un- | hardens on bristles and stiffens the mmaking is quite impossible at all times, they'll add grime, not for the brush to do a smooth job on the lashes. LAUNDER WEEKLY

Your make-up care, which is ap to take cosmetic stills, should bu laundered weekly. Ditto for the pretty band you tie over curlers. It shows soil quickly and is apt to discolor. When it does, purchase a a new one. They cost only a few cents at the dime store.

Make cleanliness a beauty rule - for you and for the alds you

# **UAW To Draft Rights Program**

CIO United Auto Workers will draft a national legislative program on civil rights and fair employment practices acts for Illinois and Iowa. Robert W. Johnston, Chicago

regional director of the union, said that a conference on the programs would be held Dec. 2-4 in the Pere Marquette hotel, Peoria.







AT DRUG STORES AND COSMETIC COUNTE SEAUTY SHOP TESTED

By ENOC P. WATERS, JR.

CNAKRY, Guinea (ANP) - Guinea's Sekou Toure made it clear, in an exclusive interview with Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press of Chicago, that the young republic is charting its own course to prosperity for its more than two million citizens. He added that Guinea is neither pro-West nor

## **Who Knows?**

2. Where is the Walling Wall? 3. What country won her sov-erignty as a result of the Spanish 4. Where did the name "kinder-

garten" originate? 5. With what theory do you associate Sir Isaac Newton?

6. How many senses are there?

. When was the U.S. Navy cre-

8. From what source does sac-9. In a pack of playing cards. which king has no mustache? 10. What is another word for the

Ten Commandments? ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS

1. On July 28, 1914.

2. Jerusalem. 3. Cuba.

4. Germany: it mean, literally, children's garden.

5. The theory of gravitation. 6. Five; hearing, sight, touch. smell and taste.

7. On March 27, 1794, by an act signed by President George Wash-

BE STRONG IN THE LORD

International Sunday School

Lesson for November 27, 1960

strong in the Lord and in the

LESSON TEXT: Psalms 46, Ephesians 6: 10-20.

The purpose of our study for to-

day is to show that we must admit

lives and be ready to avail our-selves of this strength if we are to win in the moral struggle.

Life involves struggle. Within

everyone is a battlefield where we

must contend for the good against

Paul reminds us that it is a bat-

tle in which we need special arma-

ment, "the whole armor of God."

mentioned in our Scripture are too

numerous to go into fully, in one

lesson, let us consider several, re-

membering, however, that all are

necessary to guide our steps to

Firstly, one of the most important

pieces of equipment God will pro-

vide is truth, "Stand therefore,

Paul writes, "having girded your loins with truth ..." To win the

battle against temptation, there is

no substitute for firm conviction

based upon clear understanding.

Our sons leave for the first time

to enter military service. They will

be far from home and the re-

straining influences of that home,

the examples of the persons they

most admire. For these reasons

they will be surrounded by tempta-

tion as never before. They will be

targets for people who would en-

tice and exploit them. It is not

enough to tell them they should not

drink or gamble and that they

should be chaste. They need some

reasons - truth that will inspire

Firm conviction based upon good

reasons establishes a mind-set that

makes possible the prompt decision

of moral peril. It will carry all

through an emotion - charged

As we go through life there are

and support strong conviction.

victorious Christian living.

Although the weapons of the Spirit

must have God's help.

-(Ephesions 6:10)

MEMORY SELECTION:

strength of his might."

Sunday School Lesson

8. From coal tar. 9. King of hearts,

Admitting that his country-is small and that its economic development is slow, he said that he and fellow countrymen share great

To achieve these and to determine how the objectives are to be realized, Toure said - through one of his own interpreters working in conjunction with Will Petty, chief of the Cultural Section of the U.S. Embassy in Guineathat he and his aides are studying the experiences of other coun-

Though a bitter foe of French colonialism, which he said tried to impose its culture upon Africans whom it regarded as savages, he said, however, that it was not all bad and that there are some aspects of French culture which can be applied beneficially to the Republic of Guinea.

He noted the same is true of the culture, economic and political processes of other countries throughout the world, including the United States!

Seated comfortably in what appeared to be a room set aside for interviews in the former resident of the governor general, he pointed out that Guinea could neither become a carbon copy of any one nation, nor adopt various practices and policies of other countries without first modifying them to suit the needs, the abilities and the cultural and economic peculi-

confront us when we are least ex-

pecting them, and making wise de-

cisions in times of great tempta-

tion is usually difficult. Frequent-

ly emotions are running high; we

are confused, and we are not a

our best. To hesitate is fatal. It is

then that we need a pre-deter-

mined course of action — a mind-

set toward virtue. If we have this,

we can be strong in the Lord. For

the struggle against evil, we must

and only then, can we overcome

be kept sufficiently busy in whole-

some work and play that they will

They will need responsibilities that

will make them know they are as-

communities. They will need dis-

righteousness. Keep them busy do-

ing good. And this applies equally

Prayer is a Christian's mightiest

weapon and as such should not be

neglected. It opens the channels

through which God's power fills us.

our Lord himself was tempted. he

resorted to prayer. How many

times, when he was sorely tried, he

withdrew from the multitude at

climb a hilltop; there he remained

alone with the majesty and im-

mensity of the heavens, and pray-

ed. Then on that last dark night

of his earthly life, he went to a

garden to pray. We remember that

always, when he returned, he was

renewed, refreshed, cleansed and

We cannot persue the Scriptures

and have our minds remain im-

taught therein of the strength of

these weapons which God places

may fight our almost daily bat-

tles against evil. Today that strength, and that armor, is sorely

to adults too.

empowered.

and wise action required in a time pervious to the many lessons

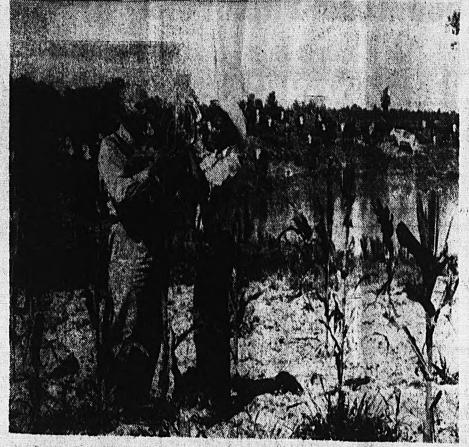
moment of weakness and confus- at our disposal, in order that we

many unforseen or unexpected cir- needed as we wage our battle

cumstances that will rise up and against communism, brutality and

be both lonely and bored. They will and it sustains and uplifts us. When

temptations.



CORN AND CATTLE — John Burkhalter of Pren- 1 he background are part of their 300 head of beef cattle and hogs. They are examining a 14 to 60 bushels per acre. — (USDA Photo) stalk of corn for insect or disease damage, in

tiss; Miss., and his grandson John Newsom lattle around one of the 13 ponds on the farm. keep a careful eye on corn production for their Mr. Burkhalter has increased his corn yield from

# Farmer Develops **Poor Hill Land Into Model Place**

said I wouldn't be able to raise even a fuss on the poor hilly land when I bought it 30 years ago for \$2 an acre," recalls John Burkhalter, an outstanding colored farmer of Prentiss, Miss.

But today he and his wife would not take \$100 an acre for their 457-acre farm. A bale-to-the-acre cotton and 60-bushels per-acre corn are growing in the valleys, and 300 head of quality beef cattle and more than 200 hogs are grazing clovers and Bahia grass on the hillsides.

Near the gate stands an attractive well furnished, seven-room home Mr. Burkhalter built mostly with his own hands. Two home freezers in the cellar and replentished frequently to keep the family of five and hired workers well fed.

Almost any day the Burkhalters may look up and see their county | agricultural extension agent, Jasper B. Davis, or their home demonstration agent, Mrs. Deborah G. Polk with a group of farmers or our need for God's power in our gird our loins with truth. Then, homemakers anxious to observe good examples of modern farming or homecoming

And their Soil Conservation Dis-Secondly, says Paul, put on the trict, through which they have breastplate of righteousness. To have been nided in the construcput it another way - be busy dohe evil. Alone we cannot win; we ing good. Today, in this complex society in which we live, the opcluding their farm in it;

ter who started doing a man's plowing at 11 when his father died and he and his mother

#### sets to their families and to their cipline that makes them learn to bridle their impulses and channel U.S. Will Keep their drives toward noble ends. The best protection youth can have Force In Action against evil is the breastplate of Long As Needed

WASHINGTON -- (UPI) -- The State Department said Tuesday the United States was prepared to keep its special task force off Guatemala and Nicaragua indefinitely or "as long as is considered away with it for 49 years. the close of a difficult day to necessary."

> said the planes and warships might locks of men such as Richard barring some new outbreak of vioarea. He said President Eisenhower was expected to consider the possibility soon.

The President ordered the force into the area about 10 days ago after Nicaragua and Guatemala, battling local revolutions. said they feared Cuba would send in 1911. reinforcements to the guerillas. They asked the United States for

Asked how long the ships might remain, State Department spokesman Lincoln White said "there is no present intention to withdraw

exploitation so rife in our day and

Therefore, let us take the whole armor of God, that we may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all .to stand.

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SHAPE PLANS FOR N.C. RURAL STUDY-Among the principals participating last week at A. and T. College in the planning meet ing for a study of Negro farm families in North Carolina were seldom plans a tour without in- from left to right: A. S.-Bacon, program division, Federal Extension Service, Washington; Mrs. Rosa T. Winchester, Guilford Counand varied. Young people need to not been easy," says Mr. Burkhal- ty home agent, and R. E. Jones, state agent, in charge of the A. and T. College Extension Service.

# Congress Barber, On Job 49 Years, Recalls Experiences

WASHINGTON - (A N P ) - ed, and one of these was Jesse Though, he was tight lipped about James. Though Ball never cut earth at parachute speed. how he cast his vote earlier this Jesse down, Jesse's brother Frank month, Wallace W. Ball was constopped in for a trim once. cerned about the congressional race throughout the country.

The shifts in the House are important to him because it usually means he will lose some choice customers and get some new ones. Congressmen generally don't appreciate someone going over the.. heads, but Ball has been getting

As objet barber at the House of Representatives. Bell has never, ex-However, one department source off a debeth, but he has shorn Nixon and Alben Barkley.

"I've seen 'em all come ar lence in the restless Caribbean at one time or another," said ne spry 99-year old Ball, as he packed his revor into a somewhat ba tered suit case that has become his trade-mark, "They all keep a pretty level head in here."

Bell brought over 15 years C. harbering experience with him when he first came to the House

He started as a shoe-shine boy in a shop in Mexico. Mo, his bome town. Misseuri was Tull of wild and wooly outlaws then, he recall-

SURPRISED DRIVERS Philadelphia - Henry

turned the steering wheel of his de-The Navy said it had received livery truck as he approached a no orders to pull out. In fact, the slight curve but his vehicle didn't respond. The surprised driver discovered

the steering wheel had come off in his hands. The truck lurched over some railroad tracks and hit a station

wagon. No one was hurt,

aircraft carrier Wasp sailed from Boston Tuesday to relieve the carrier Shangra-La on patrol duty The naval units consist of a carrier, five destroyers and two radar planes.

But some State Department officials were said to feel that indefinite operation of the patrol would be regarded in Latin America as a "show of force" and add new fuel to charges of "Yankee imperialism."

Some Latin American diplomats in Washing on have indicated the task force embarrassed their governments to some extent because local opposition parties began to raise the imperialism charge.

Consequently, some U. S. officials were said to believe that the United Sta es should simply withdraw the naval units to their regvlar Caribbean bases. This still would leave an important U. S.

# Harlem Vote And Powell Defeat **Judge Sam Pierce**

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, November 26, 1968

EXECUTIVE PRESENTS GIFT - Harvey C. Russell (left), marketing

executive of the Pepsi-Cola Co., presents his company's contri-

bution to the 1960 United Negro College Fund nation-wide ap-

peal, to Bruce Barton, UNCF national campaign chairman. Mr.

Barton is chairman of the board, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Os-

born advertising agency. The UNCF campaign provides 10 per-

cent of the combined yearly educational budgets of its 33 mem-

positions under the new adminis-

most frequently around Washing-

ton is that of Frank D. Reeves,

who served as consultant to Pres-

Reeves, who is national commit-

teeman for the District of Co-

lumbia, has been suggested for a

District commissioner's post. But

it was learned from reliable sourc-

es that the Washington attorney

has his eyes on a federal judge-

Reeves' only comment on a com-

missioner's appointment was that

he hoped the next man chosen for

that post would be selected for his

He did not think that a Negro

should be appointed commissioner,

or two Negroes, just because a

substantial portion of the Wash-

ington population is Negro. But

he emphasized that there are

many Negroes available for the po-

qualifications and not his race.

NEW YORK - (ANP) al Sessions Judge Samuel R. Pierce with Republican and Liberal Party backing lost out again in his bid for election, this time against George Postel, resigned Domestic Relations Court Justice, by an estimated city - wide 7,000 vote.

Judge Pierce, who has had two interim appointments from Gov. Rockfeller to the bench and who lost last year by 15,000 (including Harlem) votes, blamed his loss this year mainly to the Kennedy sweep

"The only way I could have won," he said, "was for Nixon to have come within five percent of the Eisenhower total, plus the help I received from the Liberal party."

An early count gave Judge Pierce 301,832 against 309,134 for Postel. One of the reasons he lost again in Harlem, Judge Pierce claimed, was a letter sent out by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell which asked the congressman's supporters to "vote Row B only," the Democratic line

"This hurt definitely," said Pierce. "How much I can't tell now but it hurt."

# **Unpublished Poem** Of Walt Whitman **Found By Woman**

PERKELEY, Calif. -Rumor Reeves Considered The University of California said Wednesday it had obtained a re-certly disclosed unpublished poem by Walt Whi man and some 150 other manuscripts of rough notes For Commissioner's Post for his autobiographical narrative Specimen Days."

Kenneth Carpenier, head of the UC library's rare books department, called the acquisition "probably the most important of Whitman's work found in a decade or more."

Tuesday's Harper magazine re-pen ed that the Wallman poem 'Wood Odors" has been discovered by Dr. Rena V. Grant of Pasadena. She found it, along with other manident-elect John F. Kennedy. scripts, while looking through a box of Whitman's enpublished work that had remained untouc. for

The librarian said the rough notes were written in 1870. Also in the collection was a travel dairy that Whaman kept during a tour

#### To Show First **Mass Produced** Plane November 26

HCUSTON, Texas - (SNS) The first mass produced plane in he world, the manufacturer says, will be exhibited in the Gulf Coast area for the first time here Nov. 25 at Clover Field. The revolutionary Umbaugh 19, two-place rotary sition who are just as qualified wing aircraft, will be demonstrated as some of the other names under before aviation enthusiasts, busi- consideration,

LOOT TIED TO DOORKNOB hersepower Lycoming engine, has Nashville, Mich. - When Mrs. pusher propeter and an overhead thre-bladed rotor which is not A. D. Stansell, of Nashville, open-powered while in flight. Should the ed her front door, she found a A. D. Stansell, of Nashville, openengine fail, the plane will float to small newspaper-wrapped package hanging on the knob. Opening it

The menufacturers say they aim she found a \$1,500 diamond ring to put America in the air as Hen- and a gold watch that had been ry Ford put the nation on wheels, stolen from her a year before.

WASHINGTON - (A N P) proached for the job. And there Many speculations are heard in would be some question of whether Democratic circles about the aphe would take it if asked. pointment of Negroes to political

#### tration. One of the names heard **New Four-Cent Postage**

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# aiti Says Castro

**UPI Latin American News Eidfor** Hall accused the Fidel Castro regime Wednesday of trying to fatters in penal unrest in the tiny Caribbean republics.

decree emergency rule or mobilize ing used by Cuban invasion troops gainst sileged Cuban-inspired in-

against illeged Cuban-inspired interial unrest in as many weeks.
The tiny republic, but 50 miles
across the windward passage from
Cuba's eastern tip, identified its
strike lenders as Castro sympathisers. It said, they were the same
students "Who pledge solidarity
with the Cuban revolution at the
recent leftist india American youth
congress in Havana, and who last
July A picketed and demonstrated
against the U.S. Embassy.

# **Kentucky Baptists Vote Hospital** Desegregation

Kentucky Baptists voted decisive-ly last week to open their hospi-tals and School of Nursing to Ne-

And almost as decisively they voted down a resolution that would have put them on record as favoring the opening of all hotels, motels, and eating places to people of all races.

The action was taken at the convention of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. Both the resolution on hospitals and the one on hotels and restaurants were introduced by the Rev.

Henry Beach, pastor of Louisville's Ninth and O Baptist Church. The vote to integrate Baptist hospitals came after an unsuccessful attempt was made to refer the matter to the General Association's

executive board. Beach presented his proposal as "a matter of Christian principle" and pointed out that "to the best of my knowledge, Kentucky Baptist hospital in Louisville is the only one which does not admit hospital does, three Catholic hospitals do ...

tt said students who called a general strike against the government ilid so on briders from Havana, received by radio.

Hait invoked martial law as a precautionary measure. It was the suith Caribbean area country to decree entergency rate or mobility in guide in the country to decree entergency rate or mobility in guide in the country to decree entergency rate or mobility in guided by Cultan invasion troops bound for Nivaragua, Bubsequently, Honduras mobilized, to prevent violations of its neutrality by invasion troops bound for or fleeing Guatemala.

Last month, an internal revolt deposed the constitutional govern-ment of El Salvador in a bloodless coup de-etat in which Castro agents were reported lurking behind the scenes.

Monday, Nicaragua warned anew that "there can be no peace in the Caribbean while Cuba continues as "Communist base."

It said the small and weak nations of Central America were Castro's immediate objectives, but he had more important countries in mind. "The time has come to lift the veil from what is being planned in Red Cuba," it said.

GRANTS POLITICAL ASYLUM At the same time, Honduras observing a "solidarity week" with the Cuban revolution - freed 50 civilian and army rebels seized while fleeing defeat in Guatemala and granted them political asy-

The Honduras action, leaving a cadre of trained revolutionaries within new striking distance of attention Guatemala. focused again on the U.S. decision to patrol the Caribbean to preserve Central American peace.

The American action, while unprecedented, appeared to have met with the tacit approval of most of Latin America other than

#### LOSER AFTER ALL

Eagle Pass, Texas.-State police told today how Marcelino Campos narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident only to be killed minutes later in another.

Alvarado Garcia, 30, of San Antonio, Texas, was killed when the car in which he and Campos were riding ran off the highway.

Campos extricated himself from ... the new Methodist the wreckage and walked back to the highway. A passing auto struck l and killed him

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this week with the traditional football rivalries being played on Turkey Day, as the ropster for the various teams whoop it up for their favorites to finish with a victory over their real or simulated arch defeated in conference play, and

execption of a few games to be played today, and the already scheduled Bowl games, to be played today, and the already scheduled Bowl games, many fans will write finis" to the season that has carried them to the heights, or left them saying just wait until next year.' Among our regrets is the fact that the Memphis fans cannot join in the chorus of the other college football fans, but just wait, maybe it won't be long before we will have a college

To many sports fans on the local just about arrived on the Hi-Y, prep school and college levels. The Hi-Y teams of the Abe Schraff Branch YMCA have a schedule in connection with its Hi-Y program that will extend from November 29 through January 26, with teams representing the various schools ,or made up of boys from the high schools of the city.

November 30, with the three games scheduled on opening night. Douglass will meet Manassas at Manassas, Melrose will host Father Bertrand, and Carver will invade Booker Washington gym. Hamilton will take on Lester at Lester on Friday night to round out the first week of play.

LeMoyne College's team will be off next week end to open their season against Lane College, Dec. 1, Fisk, Dec. 2, and Knoxville College Dec. 3. The Magicians first home game is slated for December 10 against Alabama State College. ball of all varieties for Memphis

Before we wrap up the football balls, there are one or two com-

**LeMoyne Musicians Battle** 

The 1960 football season closes | ments we would like to make per taining to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, of

which LeMoyne is a member. Florida A. and M. and Alabama compiled identical records for the season. Both have 5-0 records in conference play and 7-1 overall records. Alabama lost to Dillard 20-14 in a non-conference game, while Florida dropped a thriller to Southern U. 14-6 in non-conference play.

We stated in this space not long although each conference team note to any room. scene, the basketball season has arriving at the final rating may must play five conference games, seem sseem somewhat complicated. The Dickinson will be discussed

the undefeated Langston toughies niture stores. with an (8-0) record.

here in the Bluff City with the choose the one which looks annual Blues Bowl Game Saturday best. There are many galleries and night at Melrose Stadium. The artists who will let you pay as itgame will pit the Prep League tle as ten dollars a month toward champions Manassas Tigers against the cost of a picture. Lincoln High of East St. Louis, It is a runny thing that people Ill. Lincoln is well remembered will buy a fur coat and feel they here by their resounding 75-12 vic- must have only a silver mink, but

So, there will be plenty of basket- the proceeds going to the Elks shade, Don't fall into this trap. Christmas Charities Fund which all Memphis.

For Regular Berths On Squad Judging from what has been go- | Robert Nelson, the sophomore ing on these afternoons in Le-

crop of Magicians. At least one treshman will be in the starting five when the Ma- from Detroit, who was the team's ing in loss of accreditation for gicians open their basketball season December 1 against Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee, ac-

Donald Nelson, of Cincinnati, Ohlo, proved Both Collins and Parks are outhided by modern transportaa forward who has shown smooth- Memphians. as a scorer

In scrimmages, the team as a whole has shown vast improvement over last season's squad which had a 9-13 record. If the Magicians continue to improve, they should

play better than 500 ball in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The starting five as of now would include Donald Nelson at one for-

ward and Chester Collins, a senior to forward; Robert Nelson at center, and David Gaines and Sam Parks at the guard posts. Coach Johnson hopes the shift will ento demonstrate better floor ability. fensive man; Curtis Mitchell, a

center from Kentucky, has ex-Moyne's gymnasium, the college hibited improvement and is the The board also decided to noti-will have a winning basketball team's best rebounder. He still has fy the legislature that: team this season in its present a tendency to commit too many fouls, however.

David Gaines, the

There is nothing sure about the increasing numbers of high starting five because seven other men are battling for regular berths. In the race for the forward posts are Wille Brown, a sophomore of Memphis who has shown considerable improvement; Robert Hambric, freshman from Chicago, who is aggressive and tricky but weak on layups; and Cleo Owens,

a freshman of Memphis, who has shown certain possibilities. Waging a fight for the center position is Alger Taylor, freshman from New who has been shifted from center Orleans who is fair on rebounds but needs to show more hustle. Scrapping for the guard spots are Eugene Davis, freshiman from lege, February 2; Alabama A. and Cleveland, Ohio, who is a good M., February 3; Stillman College, floorman and the team's best deable Collins, last year's captain, floorman and the team's best de-

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MONTGOMERY, Ala—The fifth anniversary of the Institute on Non-Violence and Gocial Change will be held here Dec. 5:14, sponsored by the Montgomery Improve-ment Association. The proposed program lists prominent persons in the area of civil rights, "Rededica-tion in the Hour of Crists" is the theme of the six day meet.

Women's Night at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, will feature Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, New York Ciby as guest speaker, Mrs. Erna A. Dungee, financial secretary of the MIA will preside and the speaker will be introduced by Mis. Juanita J. Abernathy.

#### **ABOUT YOUR HOME**

There are many beautiful paintings — originals — by good young We stated in this space not long ago, that in case of a tie for the conference title, the Dickinson Rating System would be used to the partists that sell for one hundred to three hundred dollars. To be beautiful, attractive, in good taste for your home a painting need not determine the champion or co- cost a fabulous amount. Reproducchampion. Since these two teams tions are fine things to have, also. did not play the same opponents, They will add a colorful decorative

Do not shy away from a reproduction of a good painting any more than you would shy away from owning a reproduction of a fine antique.

It is never wise to choose a pic-Florida's lost to Southern broke ture for a particular spot in your a 17 game win streak for the Ratt- home without trying it there first. lers. The FAMCEE's have somewhat Even the swanklest galleries will of a breather this week end as they gladly send several pictures to a take on the Texas Southern (4-4) prospective buyer's home and let before their Orange Blossom Clas- him try them for effect. This same sic, December 10 at Miami. Their courtesy rule applies to reliable art opponents in the Classic will be stores, department stores and fur-

Many artists will bring their pic-We will close the football season tures to your home and help you

tory over Hamilton earlier in the feel that, since they can't afford an old masterpiece,, they will set-The Blues Bowl game is sponsor- the for a cheap print with about ed by the Beale Street Elks with as much charm as a faded window-You can have a beautiful pic

provides Christmas baskets for ture for your home at a reasonmany needy families of the city, able price. Choose what you can season and put it away in moth The game deserves the support of afford by all means. This may be a good copy or an original. If you choose it with care, making sure it is just right for you and your home it can give you endless pleasure. provided by the legislature.

The board, under its present plan, would study the uniform tax digest furnished by the revenue department and decide whether it would be a better basis than the economic index for the Minimum Foundation Program.

Georgia's outmoded laws gov-

erning qualifications of county school superintendents are result-

cording to Coach Jerry C. Johnson. "to play more in our pattern." to those living within a two mile The most promising freshman is Parks, a senior, is very much im- corridor along the county line is

> school students are getting married. Under present law they cannot be banned from school

junior of Memphis, very fast and a good hoopman, and Paul Lowery, freshman from New Brighton. Pennsylvania, who is short on aggressiveness but easily the best scorer on the team.

LeMoyne will play 10 games, taking on Alabama State, December 10; Miles College, Dec. 14; Knoxville College, January 10; Rust College, January 14; Dillard University, January 16; Lane Col-11, and Fisk University, February

On the road, LeMoyne will play Lane College, December 1; Fisk University, December 2; Knoxville Gollege, December 3; Alabama A. and M., December 5; Alabama State, January 7; Miles College, January 27; Rust College, January 28 and Dillard University, Febru-

HAS TWO HEARTS

Paris - Surgeons at the hospital at St. Germain - en - Laye, near here, have found that 17year - old Carmela Felice, the daughter of an Italian house paint-er has two hearts.

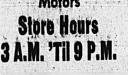
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tercom throughout the house, favored by those who are home communications need

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telephone and a combined speaker microphone Mr. Rice pointed out that if the wherever there is a telephone. But | alone at night. It also enables a

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which connects the phone with the said. The speaker which brings the given field trials in several parts front door, pick up the telephone party's voice back to you is in a and find out who's there. is now available in Atlanta because The system also acts as an in- Mr. Rice said the system is these trials showed it met a home

> Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel, Dr. John Jordan, Mr. Geb. Holloway, Mr. Geo. Stevens, Mrs. A. W. Wille,

Rev. Robert McRae, Dr. I. A. Wat-

# Forty Memphians Are Named from Detroit, who was the team's top scorer last season, has imporved defensively but, according to the coach, he still must learn to the coac

Rev. H. C. Nabrit, Jesse H. Turner

To Head Operations Of The Unit

The Freedom Committee, headed by Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of the First Baptist Church Lauderdale, announced at the weekly meeting last Wednesday, the appointment, of 40 outstanding Memphians to the executive committee of the NAACP's Freedom

Mr. Jesse H, Turner was ap- Christmas shopping season. pointed chairman of the executive Mr. Turner indicated that sit-in committee and will coordinate the or stand-in demonstrations may overall activity of the various as- also be a part of Operation Big signed projects.

The immediate project planned in school will be in progress at S. by the committee is Freedom Day, A. Owen Jr. College for the purscheduled for Thursday December pose of issuing proper instructions 1, at Metropolitan Baptist Church. A mommoth program is planned and will mark the beginning of Operation Big Lift, Rev. S. S. Seay, Executive Secretary of the Montgomery Improvement Association, will be the featured speaker.

Operation Big Bitt, is the ultimate project of the committee and will be the big effort to mass picket downtown stores during the

#### **Pianist Burton** Pleases Morehouse

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-The brilliant Philadelphia pianst, Blanche Burton, thrilled Morehouse College and students in a recital in Sale Hall Chapel Thursday morning, November 17, at the regular chapel hour.

Miss burton's repertoire for the occasion was well selected to reveal her virtuosity on the key-board; her admirable technical mastery and her great feeling for the music which she interpreted. She played a movement from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Rachmaninoff's "Pretudes," opus 23 and opus 3, Chopin's "Scherzo, op. 39," and Lizzt's "Paraphrase on A Theme from Varti's 'Rigoletto."

The talented and charming young. planist received a standing ovation and thunderous applause from her Morehouse audience: It was her fourth appearance at Morehouse.

son, Jr., Mrs. S. B. Truman, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Francis Hooks, Miss Jevita Edwards,

to prospective sit-in demonstrators. Committee of 100 members appointed to the executive committee were: Rev. H. C. Nabrit, Miss Arline Patton, Rev. S. B. Kyles, Rev. H. C. Bunton, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Rev. J. C. Mickle, Mr. Jesse Turner, Rev. W. L. Varnado, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Lorene Osborne, Rev. A. E. Andrews, Rev. J. L. Netters, Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Rev. B. L. Hooks, Rev. Chester L. Rucker, Mr. Evander Ford, Miss Earnestine Lee, Miss Ella Addison, Mr. Charles Patterson, Miss Pearlie M. Williams, Miss Ellen Crow, Mr. Charles Terrell, Mr. T. H. Hayes, Mr. A. M. Walker, Rev. D. Gladney, Dr. J S. Byas, Mr. Frank W. Browning, Rev. Alexander

Lift, and announced that a Sit-

#### PARATROOPER RETIRES

Fort Campbell, Ky., - M. Sgt William King, the first enlisted man to jump as a paratrooper, has left the Army.

King made his pioneer jump August 16, 1940, at Fort Benning, Ga. By luck, he was the first enlisted man to jump. Platoon leader Lt. William T. Ri-

der was first out of the plane. The next man fainted, and King stepped over him and jumped.

Argentina opens oil lands to de-

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Plaudits For Performance The LeMoyne Alumni Players are were the top comedians in the still taking bows for their splendid play and kept the crowd of ap-

MEMPHIS WORLD O Saturday, Nevember 26, 1960

LeMoyne Players Receive

performances in the cohedy, 'A proximately 500 roaring with laugh-Husband for Sale, last Friday evening in Bruce Hall at LeMoyne Earl Gregory as Warren and Fred

the play a success were Miss Elsie while LeRoy Van Johnson made E. Van Ness, head of the drama the perfect English butler. department at LeMoyne and di- Miss Clarice Sykes, as the nurse hard-working committees.

honor went to Miss Beverly J. Mc- of the play. er at Florida Street School, was role of the rich Aunt Sophronia

Garner as Emmett handled their Also receiving praise for making tough roles with exceptional skill,

rector of the play, and Mrs. Ann Miss Janet Lewis as Warren's sis-L. Weathers, president of the lo- ter, and Mrs. Charlene Parker as cal LeMoyne Club, and her various Runt, Saphronia's sister, turned in excellent roles. Also giving splen-One of the highlights of the did performances were Mrs. Rose evening was the crowning of Le- Hudson and James Cowan. Mr. Moyne's Alumni Queen and the Cowan also served as co-director

Daniel, dangliter of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Henderson was chairman J. A. McDaniel of 1297 S. Park- of the program committee, and way, E. Miss McDaniel, a 1959 Mrs. Lettie L. Poston and Mrs. Argraduate of LeMoyne and a teach- denia McCulley were ticket chairmen. Both committees received crowned by Mrs. Mable E. I/dson, excellent support from Mrs. Ann Miss Eunice Carruthers, as the L. Weathers. Mrs. Susie Hightower maid: Joe Turner, as the butler, was chairman of the scenery and and Mrs. Lillian Barbett in the property committee.

# **Arkansas AM&N Tops** Texas Southern, 17-6

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—The passing wizardry of quarterback Lindsey Henry and the dynamic recieving of Memphis-born end Charlie Fobbs proved too much of a mystery for a game, fighting Texas Southern University from Houston, Texas, eleven here Saturday afternoon as the Arkansas State Golden Lions climaxed their best season in ten years with a hard fought 17-6 victory.

either team dying just inside the with time running out. TSU fin-

The Lions opened the scoring quarter as the fleet Lion backs early in the first quarter when Jenkins, Soldon, Williams and Mc-Henry hit Fobbs with a 29 yard Pherson pecked away at the Tigers scoring pass, with seven minutes defense. This drive was climaxed left in the stanza. Goldsmith's try when Henry hit Fobbs with a three yard stand-up touchdown pass. for the PAT was good. The second quarter found the Goldsmith split the uprgibts for

wo well-coached teams waging a the conversion. Moments later the defensive battle and the half end- talented Goldsmith, a freshman ed 7-0, Arkansa's. The third quarter was a carbon copy of the second period with the on ice with a 24 yard field goal

deepest offensve penetration by

yard line of TSU.

Arkansas' famed offense rolled four minutes and 22 seconds left 20 yard line of TSU. in high gear during the fourth

### **Macon County Opens Voting Records To** Atty. General Men

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (SNS)—Ma. yards rushing and passing against con County Board of Registrars has the TSU ten first downs and 170 opened the county's voting records yards total for the attention's to agents of the Attorney General's office to look for possible discrimination against. Negroes. Board Chairman Wheeler Dyson stated, "Every"hing, we've got" has been turne dover to federal agents.
About 300 Negroes attempting to register were turned away because of the presence of federal agents,

Dyson explained. A sign read: "No registration Monday. This office invaded by agents of the injustice department. The action ended 16 months of

waiting by the government to look

at the county's books.

BIBLE LEADS TO ARREST Jacksonville, Fla. — Patrolman G. H. Rothweiler said he spotted a young man taking hubcaps from

a Bible fell to the ground.

Lion field goal specialist from West

Palm Beach, Florida, put the game

as Arkansas piled up a 17-0 lead

in the contest when halfback "Otis

Dolphus lunged nto the end zone

from five yards out after the re-

covery of an Arkansas fumble deep

Statistics for the contest indi-

cated Arkansas' domination of the contest as the Lions compiled 13

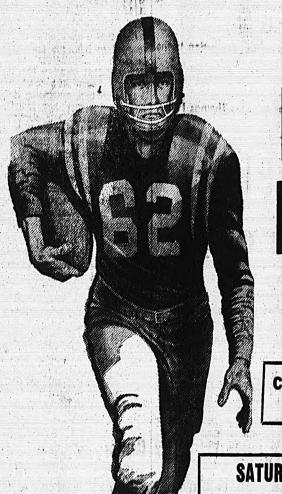
first downs and a total of 281

in Lion territory.

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#### erainst the interest of its readers. Resistance To Law Is No Excuse

Governor Jimmie Davis and the Louisiana Legislature have sent a special committee to Florida where President-elect John Kennedy is vacationing and conferring with various officials relative to the change-over in the national administration.

The committee went for the specific purpose of getting Senator Kennedy's views on Federal-Court-ordered integration in general and the New Orleans situation in particular. Press reports state that the committee was only able to talk with the President-elect's assistant, who mostly listened.

The New Orleans technique at resisting court-ordered integration is a little different from the more direct action at Little Rock three years ago. And the new technique may indirectly create more tension and confusion, but a court ruling should not be subject to the question of resistance. President Eisenhower said this in substance in his address to the nation prior to ordering Army unit to Little Rock.

One would think persons in responsible positions would not encourage open opposition to a Federal Court decision on a constitutional issue. But this is exactly what has happened in New Orleans. It would be disastrous to the orderly solution of the school issue if the court backs up in this or any other instance. The school issue has been under consideration in New Orleans for several years and district judges, close to the scene, have ordered the change. And it should stand.

Resistance to law is no excuse for non-enforcement, and we hope if Mr. Kennedy does anything, he like President Eisenhower, will make it clear that he, as Chief Executive, will uphold court-ordered decisions on the school issue.

#### Think For Yourself

The average American, perplexed by the great issues that confront the people of this great country, finds it difficult to nation's constitutional convention develop sound opinions in the face of the rabid partisanship that is exhibited by politicians, and other so-called leaders of public opinion.

There is quite a tendency on the part of many to accept, without question, any statement or assertion that fits in with each asking \$10,000 and both what the individual wants to believe. Moreover, there is a la- charge that the Democratic primentable determination on the part of nearly everybody to try to persuade everybody else to fall in line with whatever is being peddled by the individual.

It might be a good idea, for us, once in a while, to pay have resource in the general electribute to the stubborn independence of the hardy citizen who tion where only popular votes has the nerve to look the population in the face and say despite count. flurry, "I don't agree."

In fact, it might be even better, when you run across somebody who disagrees with you for you to give your own views a mental check-up, intelligently assessing your own opinions on the basis of what you know and what you do not know to be the truth. This does not mean accepting the opinion of others as an underliable fact. It means using your own intelligence and the State Democratic Executive experience to balance your own thoughts and actions.

Somebody will ask, immediately, what happens in the case of the individual who hasn't the facts or the experience on which to base an intelligent decision? The answer, is easy, don't rush your determination and don't act on a half-baked idea. 114 thinking, for a change.

#### **Brief Comments**

Let your own discretion be your tutor: suit the action to the word, the word to the action. -Shakespeare,

There is a time to wink as well as to see. —Thomas Fuller.

# Congolese Blast U.N. At Funeral

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

(United Press International) LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)- Angry Congolese shouted "down with the U.N." here Wednesday during a funeral protession for four Congolese soldiers killed in Monday night's fighting with United Nations troops.

U. N. officials were conspicuous- Accra Wednesday, Welback accusly absent from the funera for Lt. ed the United States, France, Bri-Col. Joseph Wkokolo and three tain and Belgium of giving active Congolese enlisted men. It was support to "Congo rebels." In an Congolese strongman interview with the Accra Evening Col. Joseph Mobutu had promptly advised U. N. authorities that their

resence would be "unwise." who ur Three U. N. helicopters circled trouble. local U. N. command headquarters to spot any signs of trouble as more than 150,000 persons lined A U. N. spokesman said Wedne the streets to see the funeral cor-

As the cortege made its way to 11 others wounded, four Congolese the African Protestant Church for killed and more than 11 woundthe "national funeral" rites de- ed. creed by Mobutu, bystanders cried "U. N., go home" and other slo-

gans hostile to the world body.
PROVIDED HONOE GUARD The Congolese army provided a

guard of honor. Representing the United States at the ceremonies was military attache Col. Edwin Dannemiller who had been roughed up himself by a Congolese mob Sunday. The mob, angry over a traffic accident, had stabbed two of Dannemiller's companions in the weekend incident.

The four Congolese soldiers were killed Monday night when Mobu- river in the former French Con- pus. tu's soldiers, trying to force the expulsion of Ghannaian Charge d'Affaires Nathaniel Welback, clashed with U. N. Tunkian troops.

Wetback eventually abandoned his embissy and flew nome Tuesday.

Soviet was in the Changaight capital of Red China.

News, Welback claimed that the late Col. Nkokolo, "was the man who urged Mobutu on to cause

A U. N. spokesman said Wednes-

day that revised casualty figures in the Monday night clash stand at one Tunisian soldier killed and

There were continuing signs of Congolese hostility and bitterness toward the United Nations in the control of the United Nations in the control of the contro wake of the bloody clash.

Wednesday morning, Congolese troops halted a Canadian king commander and took his car, with U. N. markings, away from him. The officer was not molested.

Special U. N. representative to the Congo Rajeshwar Dayal returned to the Congo from New York Wednesday. He and his wife landed at Brazzaville, across the go, and were met by Brig. Gen. Inderjit Rikhye, the special U. N. military adviser.

Soviet warns II N. on seat for

Congolese Beat

Official reports said that Nkokolo and a Tunislan soldier were killed. Two Congolese and eight Tunisian soldiers were wounded, these reports said Other reports put the number of dead as high at signs - five Congolese and three, Tunislans assigned to guard the Ghana embassy FIRST ARMED CLASH

It was the first armed clash between U. N. and Congolese forces and the first in which African fired on African.

The United Nations appeared to have been gravely compromised. Brig. Gen. Indarjit Rikhye, U. N. Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjold's Congo, said he profoundly regretted the incident

He said he had personally offered his sympathy and condolences to the family of Colonel Nko-"The U. N. role is based on a

mandate in the field of maintaining law and order," Rikhye said. "But the United Nations has never contested or become involved in the decision of a head of state regarding any diplomat. Rikhye said Mobutu's Council of High Commissioners "had assured the U. N. it was not their intention to resort to force in the ex-

#### **Couple Charges** (Continued from Page One)

pulsion of Welbeck."

abridged, she charged.

ARGUMENT UNTESTED Her husband's suit brought up

a new and untested legal argument against the unit system - that the S. Constitution provides for election of congressmen by vote of the people and not by counties. The suit in effect charges that a county is not a voter but that under the unit system it is acting in that capacity.

Chatham county has six unit votes, while most other counties in the district have two unit votes Under the county unit system, al the unit votes of each county goes to the candidate who receives a majority of the popular votes.

Atlanta Attorney Morris Abram, one of the eight lawyers representing the Helmlys, cited "historical evidence" dating back to the to show that the U.S. Constitution meant that only the people should elect congressmen not the counties or any other political subdivision.

Both suits are damage actions, mary in Georgia is tantamount to election and has been since 1875this is probable answer to unit supporters who maintain that if voters don't like the system thay

MANY DEFENDANTS

Named as defendants were E. E. Wells, secretary of the First District's Democratic Executive Committee; all members of the First District Committee; James H Gray, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee; George D. Stewart, secretary of

Signing as counsel for the Helmly's, who operate a furniture store here, were in addition to Harts-field and Abram, Charles L. Weltner Maurice N. Maloof, Joseph Lefkoff, Osgood O. Williams, John H: Hicks, all of Atlanta, and Edward T. Brennan of Savannah.

Hartsfield unsuccessfully attempted to have the unit system declared unconstitutional in 1958 in a suit that went to the U. S. Supreme Court. The court ruled 5-4 against him, contending it had no authority over how individual states conducted their elections.

Abram said Helmly's suit is different from that of Hartsfield in that it alleges the voters elect congressmen by popular ballot while under the unit rule the counties actually electr congressmen. He said that only the votes of "humans . . . not counties must be counted."

Abram said the wrong committed in the First District primary was that a candidate for Congress who received a minority of the popular votes was selected. This, he added, was a violation of the Constitution. He noted that the Constitution specifically provides that the president shall be elected by the Electoral College but that members of the house must be elected by popular vote.

Federal Judge Frank Scarlett of the Southern Federal District Court will hear the cases but no date has been set.

#### Conference On (Continued from Page One)

Company, who also spent some time recently on a U. S. Government -sponsored project in West Africa. At 2:30 P. M. there will be a panel discussion featuring, African students in the Center.

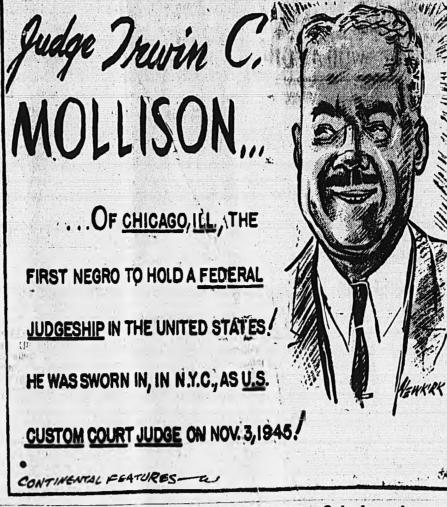
Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Dean of the School of Education at Atlanta University and president of the American Society of African Cul-

6:00 P. M. The evening address scheduled at 7:30 o'clock will be delivered by the Reverend Bob van der Heide of the University of Daka, Senegal, West

The morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled for room 114 of the Morehouse Chemistry Building, and the evening meeting will be held in the Dean Sage Auditorium on the Atlanta University cam-

All students who wish to learn more about this first major breakthrough in meeting Africans of this level are expected to attend Dr. G. McLeod Bryan, professor at this significant conference. This in- Wake Forest College, Winston-Bavitation is urgently extended to all lem, North Carolina.

# Things You Should Know



# SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM FOWLKES World's Managing Editor

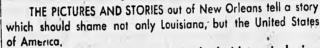
### The Right Of Opportunity

OUT OF GEORGIA last week came a story which should furnish the answer to all those questioning school desegregation moves in the Deep South.

It was the report of Georgia's Conference on Educational Opportunities, showing that despite court rulings and so-called stundardization of salaries for teachers and pupil expen-

ditures in a state which admitted Negroes had separate and unequal education, the situation continues grossly unfair for the Negro child. The conference report on Georgia schools said this state is still providing Negro children with "inferior schools."

This story can be told over and over again in our beloved South, which seems to desire most of all to keep the Negro child at a disadvantage, while proclaiming to other parts of America and the world that everything is all



With their elders as a pattern in the legislature in business and on the streets, thousands of young Louisianans de monstrated to the world how shamefully and unthoughtfully they could act when faced with the prospect that four six-year-old Negro girls had been granted the privilege of starting to school in the supposedly "superior" primary institutions of learning. To be sure, the little girls have not found a situation in which they might wish to grow and

THE FACT THAT our South may blind itself with so much prejudice and reaction that it can never reach an equilibrium should furnish more concern for, not only this region, but the whole nation.

In seeking to enter the closed halls of learning, technocracy and industry, the Negro is only asking for an opportunity to get into the main stream of culture which characterizes American and world civilization. Does any honest, right-thinking American believe that he should be denied this right of apportunity?

#### **Court To**

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thicket" of political apportionment actions taken at the state level. A week ago, however, the court directed that a trial be held in the gerrymandering of the Alabama community of Tuskegee where Negroes claimed they were deliberately excluded from voting in the city.

Monday, by agreeing to hold hearings in the Tennessee case. the court went even further since the racial question was not involved in the dispute.

CLAIM REPRESENTATION UNFAIR

The request for a hearing was brought by a group of voters in Shelby County, Tenn., who said the General Assembly has given them only one-tenth of the representation of counties with much smaller populations.

The Shelby County plaintiffs were supported in a "friend - of the - court" brief by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers which represents about 1,200 cities. The institute urged the Supreme Court to take action against what was called "gross discrimination" against city residents.

At issue was a ruling by a special three-judge federal panel in Nashville last Dec. 21 that federal courts have no jurisdiction in such cases. A previous case testing the Tennessee apportionment had been turned down by the high court in

WILL RULE LATER Today's action means that the Supreme Court will hear arguments in the dispute and hand down a ruling later.

The main precedent until now has been a 1946 court decision which involved congressional rather than state legislative apportion-

students who hope to go to Africa under such a program or who wish to learn from those who have gone. All African students are also urged to attend. All sessions are open to general public, and it is hoped that

there will be a good response from the Atlanta public st large. The conference was planned by

### **Annual Church**

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**BISHOP MASON** 

phia, Pa.; Bishop U. E. Miller, general secretary Church of God in Christ, International,

#### Says Recount

(Continued from Page One) showed Kennedy leading Nixon by 194,676 popular votes out of a total of 68.508.713.

The total includes 34,095,416 for Kennedy, 33,900,740 for Nixon and 512,557 for unpledged electors and minor party candidates. Kennedy's percentage for the two-party vote was 50.143, compared with 49 857 per cent for Nixon.

The Supreme Court also:

- Refused to consider a complaint of scientist Linus C. Pauling who last summer fought a Senate demand that he disclose the names of distributors of a petition against further nuclear test-

- Let stand a Maryland Supreme Court ruling which barred a retailer from suing another for cutting minimum prices set by a manufacturer under the state's 'fair trade" law - Let stand a California ruling

that direct pipeline gas sales by a producer to a single industrial customer are exempt from state reg-

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more vocal than actual."

At the same time, the newspaper Revolucion lampooned Kennedy Manassas' Coach Johnson Eisenhower-type, "another golfer-politician." The newspaper, official organ of Castro's 26th of July party, said Kennedy was getting his "pre-presidential 'training' at Palm Beach."

trol in the Caribbean for "an indefinite time.

# **Cuba Launches**

The U.S. has definitely been Yankee - imperialist interference Cuban people and revolution will U. S. soil," the newspaper said.

#### that it has tried repeatedly to fire Redmond and the school board, ty meets again Wedne day.

Illinois Team

tem running.

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he scored 48 points. According to Coach Simmons, he is "best sweep; or on a trap play and is good on a dive when we need onput on notice "that any direct ly a few inches or a couple of feet." "We might lose to Manassas, but with Cuba, any attempt to use its this is a real good ball club, and military superiority against the is the best team I have had in the six years I have been here," Coach bring a rain of Soviet rockets on Simmons said. The Lincoln Tigers schools. are rated No. 5 in the St. Louis East St. Louis area.

he will start Billy Doss and Odell Swift at the end positions; Ben Walton and Clyde Evans at the tackle slots; Percy Hughes and Albert Buford at the guard posts; Leroy Holmes at center; Jesse Laird at quarterback; Warren The new anti-American blasts Jones at fullback; Rudolph Myers coincide with an announcement in at right half; and "most valuable Washington that the U.S. is pre-player Eugeno Davis, the city's pared to keep its special naval pa- leading ground gainer and Manassas' answer to Orville Townsend, at

(United Press International) NEW ORLEANS (UP) - The superintendent of New Orleans' newly-integrated schools Tuesday had to ask his teachers to work for free because he can't get the money to pay them. School Superintendent Dr. James It will reportedly consider giving F. Redmond announced Tuesday the school board enough money to

Ask Teachers To

'Work For Free'

In New Orleans

By JOHN G. WARNER

that the \$2 million payroll due pay the teachers, but it was expected to have strings attached. Wednesday to 4,500 employees-most-One report was that a bill ly teachers - must be "withheld" would be introduced to pay the teachers, providing they refuse to teach Redmond said the only hope was that Gov. Jimmic Davis would integrated classes.

"rise above the noisy emotions" of The schools are empty this week state legislators and release state for teacher's conventions in Baton funds to keep the city's school sys-Rouge and the Thanksgiving holiday. The school board is still await-The state legislature so disgrunting a federal court ruling on its led over integration of two elemen. motion to halt integration while tary schools by four Negro girls the state and federal governments settle their struggle over sovereign-

> Racial violence, which came to a head last Wedne day, still breaks out in sporadic, isolated incidents in the night.

"As of this moment, banks can be of no assistance," Redmond said. School officials said earlier that banks were balking at issuing the customary loans because they couldn't be sure who, is running the schools The school board, in effect, has been running the schools the board and it is running the

#### Louisiana Asked To **Take Back Votes** From John Kennedy

BATON ROUGE, La. - (UPI)-Leaders of Louisiana's Democratic Central Committee Tuesday frowned upon a proposal to withhold Louisiana's 10 electoral votes from President - elect John F. Kennedy

chairman of the state committee

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CHAPTER 18 . AT ELEVEN in the evening there!"
District Attorney Dan Cal- "You

lahan knowked on the door of Mickey Bears's apartment. The door opened, and Callahan limped into the shabby living and cringed. "Boss, I was just you hadn't coached me."

"Where's your wife, Mickey?" "Asleep. What gives?"

"Give me a drink. You'll need

Beers brought out a whisky bottle, glasses, and ice. Calla-han watched while he poured. "This Thomas woman's making trouble, Mickey."
"Yeah, some deal."

The District Attorney took his drink. "How much you got in the bank?"

"In the bank? I dunno. Two

hundred bucks." Callahan closed his eyes: before, but this is the hardest. jail." I'll make it short and sweet. I've got to fire you. Or maybe just suspend you. It depends on

Beers gaped dumbly. "Somebody has to take the rap, Mickey. You're the goat." his big fists doubled. "Mickey, lahan's face. He found a chair, Beers groped for a chair.

Boss." "You think I want to?" "I got an invalid wife, Boss. 'em starve?"

that you get money."

frightened laugh. "Oh, sure. knew was, you told me you had said. And what happens to me if a tip. That's the story you gave Beers shivered. "I don't want something happens to you? the reporters yourself."

isn't my idea."

things I done. All for you. The try." Hart trial. I got that stuff about Beers looked up with sudden, How?" He stood there, a mas-Hart going after his wife with frantic hope. "He doesn't have sive tormented figure in the isoa knife into evidence." "I didn't tell you to do that." that? You said, you know you ed with faked evidence!"

with it." hands on his trousers. "You're just get a feel for them . ." that in view of Temple's un-

to be Governor, and you'll get vestigator in almost speechless I, maybe we'll . . ." ber Governor, and you'll get vesugator in amost spectruess I, maybe well ... "Boss . . there because I won that case."

case. But . . . ."

"A lot! That ain't half of it." Beers's squinting eyes became

"You what!"

there. Me, myself, and I." He you stood right in front of saw the look in Callahan's face Hoffman, you liar, and told him trying to help . . ."

han's neck bulged.

up, so nobody could say there'd been a fix."

fury caught up with him. "Go on, get the paper. Get it!" "Huh? Whattya mean?"

"I can't front for you on this.

Beers wrapped his ape-like hands around the chair arms. "No, I ain't going to jail. No, how it goes. There's too much heat on because of that little say whose idea it was to claim a blow. "I got to, Boss. Be-

I walked through that door "When did I tell you about "You . . . you can't do this, hating my guts because I was that?" "They won't starve. I'll see who they believe. By hell, as into bed. I figured you didn't far as I knew, we were on our remember all right." Beers choked on a bitter, way to make a pinch. All I "I trusted you," Callahan

"Mickey, what can I do? It was trying to help."

Beers took a desperate swal- fake evidence! Wait till Simon low of his drink. "Boss, the starts to play with that one. you!" Callahan got to his feet. low of his drink. "Boss, the starts to pay out of the counthings I done for you, the He'll laugh me out of the counget Hart a new trial. But how?

to know."

not looking at this right. It's Almost buoyant now, he said, certainty, the defendant be givenly a few months."

Almost buoyant now, he said, certainty, the defendant be givenly a few months." "I won that case for you." of put that bottle in his desk He began to smile. "Sure. And from stone. "I won it. You get Callahan stared at his in-

Callahan froze, "Say that smile on his lips. "Okay, maybe ment and into the night.

TENNESSEE

#### "Bure, any old time. I put it ain't so lily-white either. Who was it told me to work that stuff about Hart's going after "You heard right. I put it his wife into evidence? Then

Callahan trembled with the "Help!" The cords in Calla-strength of the emotion he was feeling. "That was no lie, "You told me to sew the case Mickey. I didn't coach you; I said you could do it if the fense asked you a question Callahan groaned. In a voice about it. There's a lot of dif-Callahan groaned. In a voice from which all inflection had vanished and only finality was left, he said, "You're going to write out a statement, Mickey, telling what you did." Then his fury caught up with him. "Go

right legally." "You ain't so lily-white some other ways. No, sir." Beers "Mickey, I've done hard things Not on a felony. You're going to took a deep breath. "Boss . . . you turn me in . . . you turn me in . . . then I got to tell them how you really lost your leg in Italy." He put up his

> say whose idea it was to claim we were on our way to make a cause I got a sick wife, kids.
>
> They'd be out on the street." Callahan came out of his seat, Everything drained from Cal-

giving you the rawest deal I've "One night. Right after the ever given a man. But now war. You were pretty tanked. you're getting bigger ideas than Boss. You passed out cold about I got kids. You think I can let you're man enough to handle. ten minutes later. I had to take Go ahead, tell them. We'll see you home, help Lucia get you

to tell. How could I want to Who's going to hire a man of The stolid face of the man hurt you? Look at the things forty-seven who's been canned, cowering in the chair wrestled I done for you. Would I of done suspended, from the D.A.'s of- with the thought. "Boss," he 'em if I didn't want you to win? mumbled, "all these things. I I'm not smart, maybe, like the others, but I'm loyal, Boss. You

lation of a search for ways and "Doesn't have to know! Are means. "Yeah," he said slowly, "How the hell can you say you crazy? Hart's been convict- "yeah . . . . " He raised his head. clasped his hands behind his idid, that if that attorney asked But he's guilty, Boss. I can back. "I'll join in supporting me the right kind of question, tell By his eyes. By the way the affidavit Temple's filed with I could work it in and get away he ducked my questions. You the Supreme Court. And I'll say get a feel for these things . . . . . I'll say that the District Callahan rubbed sweating I don't know how it is . . . you Attorney respectfully requests

changed one bit since you were the next time, no codeine bottle. a kid. Not one bit! Still the No nothing from you. You've crafty. "How do you think that same cheap punk..."

"A cheap punk?" Beers you've got."

desk?"

He limped from the apart-

"You sure helped. Planting got to let me keep my job." "All right, I'm saddled with

nobody changes. Because you (To Be Continued Monday)