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# **NAACP** Launches **Xmas Seal Drive**

The Memphis Branch of the NACP Annual Xmas Seal Drive got underway last week. Mrs. Welhelmein Lockard, wife of Atty, H. T. Lookard, former NAACP president, has been appointed chairman of the drive,

The seals are attractively printed and are about the size of regular postage stamps and are available in sheets of 100. NAAOP Xmas Seals sell for one cent each or \$1.00 per sheet. They are available at NAACP headquarters, 236 So. Wel-lington Street, LeMoyne College, 807 Walker Avenue or at any Memphis church.

The NAACP Xmas Seal campalgn, is a national project and money raised will be used in the organization's continual fight for freedom and equal rights.

Mrs. Lockard urges everyone to buy and use NAACP Xmas cards and gift packages. NAACP Xmas Seals are an investment in freedom. Buy and use them on all of your Xmas mailing.

# **Ministers** Pledge **Support To Freedom Drive In Memphis**

gathered at Universal Life Insurance Company cafeteria, last Wed, nesday, to throw their full support behin dthe Freedom Committee's "Operation Big Lift."

another, rose to express their support of this great project. Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, and chairman of the NAIACP's Freedom Committee served as the master of cere-

monies for the luncheon. Mr. Jessie H. Turner, president-elect of the NAACP made a financial report to the group. Mr. Turner reported that more than \$20,-000.00 has been spent during the year, by the organization. According to Mr. Turner, the major portion of this money has been used

nation ball is unveiled in Bruce Hall, Friday More than 50 Memphis ministers Miss Georgette McKinney (Miss Sophomore), tine Lee.

aldine Douthet (Miss Senior). Approximately 20

LeMOYNE'S QUEENS - When the colorful coro- Miss Sadie Collins (Miss Junior) and Miss Gernight, Dec. 16, these attractive young ladies LeMoyne beauties will surround Miss Florida will be in Miss LeMoyne's royal court. Left to Joyce Adams when she is crowned Miss Leright: Miss Jo Anne Ingram (Miss Freshman), Moyne by the out-going title-holder, Miss Ernes-

# Forty-Five Babies Receive Awards In an unprecedented show of At Child Development Check-Up Clinics

Award Scroll in Room 728 at the Child Development Clinic in E. H. forms we send to those who keep in Crump Hospital. During the months of October and November fortys in the city and failing to send the four mothers realized the impor- Child Development Program their

the first three of the series of free check-ups they receive at the clinic. We salute the parents of these children.

The babies are scheduled at four Henrietta Allen; Nedra, daughter for attorney fee's and the payment months for a pediatric physical cr-of fines to secure the release of amination at eight months for a of Judy Wright; Shonda, daughter failed student sit-in demonstrators. psychological examination, and at of Alma Jean Taylor; Brenda, twelve months for a neurological daughter of Carrie Lee; Ollie, son the NAACP, vice-president, made a examination. In October and Nov- of Hattie Adams; Patricia, daughvery urgent appeal to the group for ember 78 babies received a physi- ter of Laura Watson; Terry, dau-program relating to the health of junese, daughter of Mary Williams; children. Lucella, daughter of Ozella Robert-Unfortunately, some of the babies son; Eric, son of Georgia Lowe; were not able to receive their ex- Elizabeth, daughter of Rosa Brooks;

Firty-five babies have had their hospitals conducting the same pro- old, son of Minnie Wilson; Jacnames entered on the Gold Star gram. If they move where there queline, daughter of Gerline Clayis no program, we have special ton; Sallie Anne, daughter of Alberte Gooch; Julia, daughter of touch with us. Those moving with-Mary Treadwell; John, son of Luvennie McGinnis; Michael, son of tance of bringing their children for new addresses will be given a new Cossell Wilson; Calvin, son of Sally Dubose; Annette, daughter of Earappointment by calling JA, 7-8126. line Moore; Harold, son of Sara Flotcher; Sharon, daughter of Congratulations to the following Dorothy Tillman; Priscella, daugh-Gold Star Babies: Wanda, daughter

ter of Lula Brownlee; Debra, dauof Irma Jean Pugh; Carl, son of ghter of Vernell Lookhart; Ventis (Continued On Page Six)

**Citizen's Xmas Revue** At Handy Theatre Wednesday, Dec. 14 Soldiers."

# Atlanta Students March, City School Is Dynamited

## **Mayor Blames** 'Outhouse Crowd'' For Retaliation

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1960

By United Press International An estimated 1,000 Negroes narched through downtown Atlanta in an orderly protest against segregation Sunday and three Negro college students were picked up by police for eating in a white cafeteria at a Macon, Ga., bus tation.

Hours later a dynamite blast vrecked the auditorium and several classrooms of the English Avenue Elementary School in Northwest Atlanta. Authorities blamed a reactionary" group for the bombing, while city police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and demolition experts at nearby Fort McPherson launched an intensive probe of the dynamiting.

**"OUTHOUSE CROWD BLAMED** Mayor William B. Hartsfield lamed the "outhouse crowd" and the silence of the State Capitol for bombing, while Dr. John W. Letson, Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Rufus E. Clement, School Board member and president of Atlanta University, expressed re-gret, hoping that the guilty would be quickly apprehended.

The student demonstration Atlanta began with sunrise services in Atlanta University's Herndon Stadium where some 2,000 Negroes stood in a chilling rain to pray for integration. After the services, a group of

some 400 persons rode in cars to Plaza Park in downtown Atlanta while another group of some 1,000 marched the mile and a half to the park.

The smaller group sang hymns and heard student leader Lonnie King urge a continuance of protests against downtown, Atlanta merch-ants operating segregated lunch counters. Police Capt. T. C. Marler told the group it could not gather without a permit and the Negroes dispersed singing "We Shall Over-come' and "Onward Christian

Minutes later.



NABRIT SPEAKS - Rev. H. C. Nabrit, chairman of the NAACP Freedom Committee, and pastor. of the First Baptist Church Lauderdale is pictured above addressing the Ministers Freedom Luncheon held at Universai Life Cafeteria, last

Wednesday afternoon. More than 50 ministers attended the meets? ing and pledged their support to the free Committee's Operation Big Lift. (Billy Duncan Photo)

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The Council is the larges ous body in America with

lion members. Its head, J. I. of Columbus, Ind., said, on

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Nashville, presidin gover the case,

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this or any other project of this nature could not be successful without the support of the minis-

ters and their congregations. Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, stated "I'm a citizen and I'm in it up to my elbows, walk-in, sit-in or stand-in, I'm ready."

The ministers also made their churches available for Thursday night Mass meetings. Rev. Kyles, Freedom Committee chairman of the place committee is in charge of the arrangements for the weekly mass meeting. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings when they are held in your neighborhood.

Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor of Pencostal Temple Church of God in Christ, who could not be present at the meeting because of his church's annual convocation, was responsible for the gathering of this group of influential ministers.

Berlin skeptical about new memorial church.

Two Algerian bombings kill and wound 58.

aminations for various reasons. We George, son of Rubic Lee McIntosh; are always happy to give new ap- Sandra, daughter of Willie Carter; pointments. Those moving out of Valda, son of Helen Travis; Janice, town can be transferred to other daughter of Connie Crawford; Har-

UNCF Calls For Substantial Lores Boone, director of the show. The crowning of a "Queen" for 1961 by Miss Mildred Walker, the 1990 Reports; 2nd Meet Tonight will be given. General admission

The second report meeting of the at the first report meeting. United Negro College Fund cam- The goal for Memphis at The goal for Memphis and Shelpaign will be held tonight (Tuesby County this year is \$16,000.

day, Dec. 13), starting at 7 o'clock The United Negro College Fund in the faculty lounge of LeMoyne raises approximately two million College, it was announced by Blair dollars a year on the national level T. Hunt, co-chairman of the drive. and distributes it among 33 mem-J. A. Beauchamp, general manber colleges. LeMoyne's quota from ager of the drive, has called on all the fund each year is \$33,000. workers and solicitors to make sub-Faculty members of Magnolia

Elementary School, of which Miss A total of \$3,100 has been re- Harry Mae Simons is principal, ceived in eash to date, including turned in the largest sum for any the \$2,000 reported at the kickoff group last Tuesday night. They remeeting and the \$1,100 turned in ported a total of \$111.

The Negro Citizen's Committee Council will present its annual 'Citizen's Yulctide Revue" on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. on the stage of the W. C. Handy Theatre, Proceeds will be used to help needy families at Christmas

> A variety show of top local talent will be presented, stated Mrs. De- tinue Saturday and Ku Klux queen, will be highlighted during will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

The public is also invited to attend the annual "Yuletide Tea" on Club Saturday where President Dec. 18 at the YWCA at 4 p.m. Minor Freeman is general chairman of the Christmas Charity Fund Drive for this year. Vice chairmen are: Carey Walker, Otto Lee and Mrs. Bessie Forrest. The committee in charge of the 13th Annual Tea and Yuletide show are: Miss Marian Mitchell, Mrs. Julia Walker, Mrs. Lorene Flowers, Mrs. Marie Mays, Miss Joyce Lynom, Patricia Barbee, Mrs. Lee Reed Benson and Rose Nell Porter. Serving as officers of the organi-

zation are Raymond Lynom, president; Mr. Noble Thornton, vice president; Mr. Joseph Mays, treasurer.

Christmas Program **Features Porter PTA** Meeting On Dec. 15

A Christmas Program will be a feature of Porter PTIA meeting to be held Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Final report of the Membership Drive will be given. Each homeroom is striving to report 100 percent membership.

A turkey and other gifts will be given as drawing prizes, The president, Mrs. Christine D.

of parents. Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr. is

principal.

left shortly after real estate man Curtis Clark told them it was in their interests to continue the economic protest. PICKETING CONTINUES

marchers

Negro picketing of "target" stores in downtown Atlanta con-Klansmen marched in front of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution building and the new post office as a protest against certain stories in the newspapers and the use of the post office as a gathering place for

Negro sit-in demonstrators. Negro pickets also marched in front of the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Eisenhower spent the weekend. The President was unaware of the

pickets who carried pro-civil rights placards. Police at Macon said the three Negroes, a youth and two girls, were en-route from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Fla., and got into the line at the white cafeteria when the bus made a lunch stop at Macon.

Police took the group to the Macon police station and their bus left without them. The Negroes were released later to catch another bus other than politicians, here, have to Jacksonville and Mayor Ed Wilconsidered the consequences of such an appointment and his acceptance of it.

Within 15 Months

chairman of the House committee on government operations. It would mean that with the fifteen months.

promotion of Adam Clayton Pow-ell, Jr., to the chairmanship of A World War 1 veteran, Stewart is still in good spirits at the the House labor and education com-Kennedy Veterans hospital. A diamittee, a Negro would still head betic ailment made it necessary only one instead of two congresfor removal of his second leg. sional committees. Stewart has been a feature writ-Powell would also become the

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er for several publications, includ-Hill is urging a large attendance ing the Kansas City CALL. He also taught school in his native Mississipi for a number of years.

two abreast and heeding traffic signals arrived at the park. They

tense, which would force the court to act on the constitutionality of JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (SNS) the city ordinance which requires Dr. Marion A. Boggs of Little segregated restroom facilities. Rock, moderator of the Presbyter-Negro attorneys Mrs. Constance ian Church in the U. S. (South-

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Motley, member of the NAACP legal ern), said in a dinner in his staff in New York, H. T. Lockard, honor here that the doors of the Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., and A. mission field will close unless people of color everywhere in the W. Willis, Jr., of Memphis, are demanding that desegregation take world are treated as human beings. "I believe the southern people place within the libraries as well

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CHICAGO - (ANP) - Who will succeed William L. Dawson if he should become the first Negro member of the federal cabi- near Kingolo, in Kelanga Province net by being named postmaster general?

So much speculation has cen- mocratic Central Committee which dispatches said. A report from Elisabethville tered around the exciting possibil- makes up the Democratic slafes and ity of his appointment that few, makes important decisions for the Katanga capital; said and gendarmes were injured in the powerful county Democratic organization headed by Chicago's tle, second in three days in Mayor, Richard J. Daley. area.



LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo - (UPI) - U. S. Consul Robert Mic-Ilvain flew to Stanleyville Saturday to gid any Americans threatened with slaughter in a leftist reign of terror in Patrice Lumumba stronghold

As a deadline for bloodshed to be in the area. passed, there was nothing to indi- | Seven other Western cate that Stanleyville strongman Bernard Salumu, a former secre-tary of jailed ex-Premier Lumum-Those interested in taking over ba, had carried out his threat to Dawson's congressional seat are behead Belgian nationals unless well aware that they would not be Lumumba was freed.

Last week More than 100 Europeans, mostwidelslap ly Belgians, spent the night at a Daphne P sipper of her di into Stanleyville schoolhouse guarded by a detachfrom the second ward which is his ment of the 1,800-man Ethiopian U.N. officials s UN. force in Oriental Province. ville: but they There are

McIlvain was ordered to Stanleyville from Leopoldville to care for the interests of Americans in Oriental Province. A number of

sent in emissaries to by Congolese mu show little care immunity.

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stantial reports.

OFFICERS OF THE T. & I, CLUB OF B.T.W.-First | Charles McCarrol, Treasurer; Herbert Black, Sgt. Assistant Secretary; Mary Holman, Secretary; Alvin Robinson, Vice President; Bobby Lovett, President; Mr. Charles H. Ryans, Guest Speaker; Freddie Williams, Reporter; Ruby Hughes; Chaplain; William McKinney, Executive Committee; Sarah Vann; Executive Committee.

Second row, standing from left to right: Parker, Advisors,

row seated from left to right: Irene Robinson, at Ams; Mrs. M. White, Advisor; James Moore, Executive Committee; Larry Miller, Executive Committee; Willie Smith, Executive Committee. Third row, standing from left to right: Andre Williams, Executive Committee; Mr. Fred M. Jordan, Mr. Otis F. Brown, Mr. Daniel W. Durr, Mr. Everett K. Thompson and Mr. William B. Florida Adams To Be Crowned "Miss LeMoyne" At Coronation The coronation ball for Miss Leby the outgoing title-holder, Miss Moyne in Bruce Hall, Friday night, Ernestine Lee, also a senior. In Miss Adams' court will be the

Dec. 16, will be the most colorful in the history of the college, according to members of the sponsoring body, the Student Council. Lavish decorations and scenery are being designed for the hall and a late report revealed that there will be nearly 20 pretby girls in Miss LeMoyne's court. Larry Muhoberac and his orchestra will play for the coronation and the dance that will follow.

three runners-up in the Miss Le-Moyne contest; Miss Countess Johnson, Miss Shirley Wilson and Miss Miss Eddye Nell Feaster, Four class queens will be in the court: Miss

Jo Ann Ingram (Miss Freshman), Miss Georgette T. McKinney (Miss Sophomore), Miss Sadie Collins (Miss Junior), and Miss Geraldine Douthet (Miss Senior),

Others in the count will be queens Miss Florida Joyce Adams, a senselected by schorttles, fraternities, ior, will be crowned Miss LeMoyne | and, campus organizations,

son said no charges were filed against them and "as far as I'm concerned the case is closed."

Loses Both Legs gress for more than 16 years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (ANP)-Edgar T. Stewart, has sustained the loss of both legs within the past

# thern University Cats Win

anta Daily World has selected Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, as winner of the Wr. A. Scott Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the Negro National Champions.

the rating committee, in announcing the selection of the Jaguar



some information we think will interestayou. Before we use up all our time with this needless chat-

LATEST DOPE AND DATA Florida Gray and Willie Ward

year? Why is M G. trying to fool sourcome with his falasies? Why has B. S. been spreading paropa-ganda around .BTW this year? Why do some people beg for publidity? Why are Lena Darden and Mattie Campbell still trying to start a riot when they have tried to; be peaceful?

Lena Darden, you can tell Mattie Campbell she is doing anything but pouring kerosene on a blaze. We realize that you have to do some thing to yain, readers and make your column interesting. The trouble is that you are not ready to accept the responsibility of be-ing reporters and keeping your noses out of other people's business. 50 will you please let this year pass peacefully and guletly. You make good gramples of someone digging a ditch and someone is going be-

Don't hurt yourself while trying to hurt someone else. Don't try to walk in darkness with a blindfold over your eyes and expect to see. There compares a time in everyone's ile when he must give in and admit that he was or has been wrong.

won the SIAC championship. Southern, Grambling and Prairie Southwestern Athletic Conference. Grambling defeated Tennessee State 20-0 and Prairie View turned back the Nashville institution 21-0. Yet,

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The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club was unanimous in selecting the Langston University played only

(Mo.) 6-0.

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Bishop : Texas College Southern . Tenn. State Prairie View Jackson State ARK AMAN Wiley





SHELBY COUNTY TE AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION GIVES KICK-OFF DINNER

The Universal Lunch Room was the scene of a Congenial setting Wednesday evening when members of the Negro Advisory Board of the Tuberculosis Association met at a dinner meeting. The occasion was a kick-off for the Seal Drive Sale. Seal Sale Chairman for 1960 is Dr. Montee Falls who spoke stressing the sale of the Tuberculosis Christuties Geal Gale after he was pre-sented by Mr. J. K. Davis, Field Representative.

Presiding as Toastmaster at the dinner was Mr. Eng. Ford, chairman of the Board who'too, emphasized the sale of seels .... giving reasons why we all should be interested in wipping out the (one time dreaded disease), Mr. Ford presented and recognized each member present as he spoke from the head of the table.

A full course chicken dinner was served by the Universal lunch room staff

Near the end of the dinner. Dr. Montee Falls, a long time member of the Board and a past paid worker with the association gave the meaning of "Love" and how it is need of in the life of every individual . and even in lower animals. Other members attending (giving substantial sums of money to wipe out tuberculosis) were Dr. Roy Love, past chairman .... Rev. S. A. Owen, also a past chairman Mr. Etta Page, Dr. J. W. Falls, Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. Tillie Whalum, Mrs. Jerry Shepherd, Mrs. Beulah Williams, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Rev. W. L. Varnado, Mrs. Georgia Bumpus, Mrs. Anna Clark, Mr. Nannie Harris, Mr. S. C. Harris, and Jewel Gentey.

LINKS, INC. TO PRESENT MISS OR MR. COLLEGIATE AT CHRISTMAS BALL

Memohis Links are sponsoring a "Popularity Contest" among students from colleges in this area. The contest will be cuiminated with a dance Friday, Dec. 30 at Currie's. Students raising the highest amount over \$50.00 will be crowned Mr. or Miss Collegiate ... and will receive a \$100.00 Saving Bond .... A second highest contestant will receive \$50.00 in Bonds and a third by won a scholarship at Iowa that highest contestant will receive a \$25.00 Bond.

Links; (all over the nation) have a outural program attached to their program. Knowing the need for outitural activities for members of the "younger set" in Memphis, the Links have decided to take as one the Speakers and Writers, the Phyof their projects the fostering of a program of social activities (and ica and the Top Gentlemen's Socto give activities on a higher level ial Chib.

#### By JEWELL GENTRY

and Mrs. Julian Kelso, LAS FABULOSAS MEMBERS PLAN FOR BEATNIK DANCE"

Mrs. Juanita Lewis (Edward) was hostess on Saturday of last week to members of the Las Fabulosas Club at a dinner meeting at Tony's Dinner Club. Mrs. Lewis, who is presidenit of the group, presided over a brief business meeting making plans for a Christmas dance that will take on a "Beatnik" theme.

After cocktails .... a Cornish hen dinner was served by Tony in courses and in style. Bridge followed and lasted until minight. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Pearl Gordon, Mrs. Mantha Galloway and Mrs. Norma Jean Griffin. Members attending the December meeting were Mrs. Erma Black, Mrs. Nina Brayon, Mrs. Tillie Wha-Jum, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, Mrs. Ruby Jean Lewis, Mrs. Hazel Bass, Mrs. Laura Sugarmon, Mrs. Rose Evans, Mrs. Dorls Ray and Mrs.

Nora Morgan Jones, Members unable to attend were Mrs. "Neet" Watson who was just out of the hospital last week and Mrs. Eloise Flowers

MISS MARILYN POLK IS ENGAGED TO JAMES HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beason of 1923 Kney Street, Memphis are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn J. Polk to Seamon James D. Holmes of the United States Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Obery Holmes of 3560 Lanette Road, Memphis, Miss Polk is a sophomore Magazine Journalism at the State University of Iowa .... and upon graduation she plans to work for Mademoiselle Magazine. At Iowa Miss Polk is a member of the As-

chairman of the Nation and World Committee of the YWCA, and a member of the Quill and Scroll Society (headquarters for the Quill and Scroll Society which Miss Pope here in Memphis during her senior year. At Manassas the bride-elect was also a member of the Speaker's

sociated Students of Journalism

and Writers Club, the Physics Club, the Manassas Newsette, the National Honor Society and the Ladyship Social Club, Miss Polk recentwas announced in the Daily Iowan, an Iowa City paper. Mr. Holmes, who was also grad-

usted from Mandssas along with his bride-elect, was a member of the National Honor Society, the Boys' Glee Club, the Mixed Chorus, sics, the Future Teachers of Amer-

much of their time in Covington with Mr. MoCadden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. MoCadden. With the group was the MoCadden pretty six year old niece, Kathy Johnson, Mrs. McCadden, the former Marianne C. Carter, is a member of a pioneer settlers in Minneapolis, Minnesota ... having lived there since 1700. Her father was an Indian who Americanized his mame in 1910.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS VISITS FRIENDS IN MEMPHIS

DR. W. W. DAVIS, president of Tennessee State University, w s the house guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis at their Whitehaven home last week when he attended the Conference of College Presiden s and Secondary Administrators.

MR. M. H. ESTARAS, chairman of the Commission on Becondary Schools and principal at the Florida A&M University High School was the house guest of MR, AND MRS. FLOYD CAMPBELL last week.

DR. FELTON CLARK, president of Southern University, was the house guest of MR. AND MRS. **MESSE TURNER** who entertained for him twice last week at their residence

DR. AND MRS HOLLIS PRICE the is president of LeMoyne College) had as their guests in the President's Mansion, DR. ALBERT DENT, president of Dillard Universky at New Orleans .... DR. AR-THUR GRAY, president of Talladega College; DR. W. E. COMBS, president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools who is Specialist in Secondary Education, State Department of Education at Tallahassee, Fla.

DR. HADLEY HARTSON, & professor at Texas Southern University at Houston was guest of DR. AND MRS. W. W. GIBSON. DR. V. A. BOSWELL, vice presijoined at Manassas High School dent at Tennessee State University, was the house guest of MR AND MRS. HARRY CASH. He also visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Leon 715 Neptune Ave., a son. Emman-Foster here.

> DR. SAMUEL NABRIT, president, of Texas Southern University, was the house guest of his brother and sister-in-law, REV, AND MRS. C. H. NABRIT (he's pastor of the First Baptist Lauderdale Church).

IN TOWN last week were DR. AND MRS. HORACE FRAZIER and their baby son, Anthony, who visited their parents, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FIELDS, SR. Dr. Frazier, who is head of pathology at Mefor college students). Students from colleges all over the nation and the wedding to be solemnized at from the hospital Christmas harry, will be unable to be away so the Fraziers always make their



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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, 1225

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Mr. and Mr. Charlie Moore, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rankins,

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Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 1293

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NASHVILLE'S LAS HERMANAS CLUB PRESENTS **DEBUTANTES FOR 1960-** Twenty-one charming debutantes recently made their formal bow to society in Nashville's first Charity Debutante Ball on the compus of Tennessee A, & I. State University.

All proceeds from the ball went to Meharry Medical College, a life membership for the Las Hermonas Club in the NAACP, and the local chapter of the NCLC in support of the local stu- Eleanor Nicholas. Fifth row, from left: Marilyn dent sit-in demonstrations.

In picture, first row, seated, from left: Marion Moore, Patrecia Sawyer, Elaine Hayes, Aaronetta Hamilton. Second row, seated, from left: Beth Madison, Linda Hope, Marva Leith.

Third row, standing, from left: Marian Turner, June Ridley, Patricia Carwell, Joanne McAlpine, Marguerite Thompson, Gwendolyn Parker. Fourth row, from left: Gertrude Nicholas, Lois Harris, Jeanne Campbell, Carol Ann Jackson, Howse, Patricia Holden, Ramona Bard,

### Rev. C. W. Guy Gives \$5,000 To Baptist **Industrial** College

Rev. Charles W. Guy, ambassador of Baptist Industrial College at Hernando, Miss., has in a short neriod of time given more than five thousand dollars to the college, Through the efforts of Rev. Guy, with the support of churches and friends, the school is now free of dibt. Rev. Guy was recommended to the school by Mr. George Bart-let and Mr. Julius McClellan of Memphis.

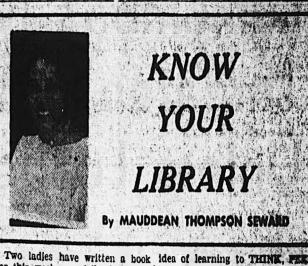
The mortgage burning program is scheduled for the fifth Sunday in January at the college, Mr. Richuvis is the president.

Rev. Guy said that donations are now being asked for the renovetion of the buildings and beautheicetion of the grounds. Checks should be made payable to the Bap'in' Industrial College and mailod to Rev. Only at 1004 Alaska Bt. Memphis, Tenn,

#### Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hunt, 656 Lipford St., a son, Curtis Leon. Owen College News Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurns, 1372 OWEN TO PLAY UENDERSON Breedlove St., a daughter, Doro-PUSINESS COLLEGE Mr. and Mrs. Alison Torrence,

FOR FIRST HOME GAME The Owen College Horne's will season with the capers from Henderson Business College. Tuesday, Dec. 13. at 8 p.m. in the College Gunnasium. The Home's were defeated by Cohoma Jr. College on lost Tuesdow Der, 4, on Vs initial game

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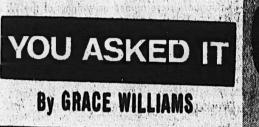
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for this week especially for young | and REACT in the most desirab people who are on the threshold adutlhood in order to inspire high ideals and right standards of the stimuation and develop living in the home, at work and of right attitudes in living through at play, in the conduct of friendships, and as citizens of America and of the world. It is the intention of the book to reveal opportunities for the practice of moral and spiritual values as they are encountered in all human relationships: getting along with the family; meeting and solving money problems; dating; marriage; earning; spending and saving; the daily routine of living; and participation in government. This includes the learning of much factual material; the development of skills, the development of problemsolving abilities and appreciation, but most important the development of ATTITUDES which make

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all these things worthwhile.

ence Williams Nicholas. lem to be approached from the personal point of view, with the (Continued On Page Str)



Dear Grace

dough or is it better to freeze them utes or until rice is tender and after baking? Answer: Most cookies can be

frozen is dough or after they are tions for your Yuletime entertainbaked. Those baked from dough ments write to Mrs. Grace Willare usually oriser than the prebaked pookles and take less space during storage in the freezer. Ma- ; caroans and other meringue type cookies have poor texture when frozen, regardless of whether they are frozen before or after baking. Dear Grace!

Is catment a whole grain ce- High School. leal?

Answer: No, oatmeal is not really a whole grain - it does not represent the whole oat kernel, but it contains the germ. Nutritionally it is classed with the whole-grain cereals.

and has a very pleasing, delicate I plan to make Christmas cook-ies and freeze them: Should I milk to 1 cup of rice, seasoned with make the cookies and freeze the 1-2 teaspoon of sait, Cook 45 minmilk absorbed.

tion of the Memphis Dairy Councll. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of

First Negro As

Dear Gince: Please give me a recipe for old- Presby Mederator fashioned eggnog. Answer: Rich Christmas Forme PITTSBURGE ero has been elected inoderator of 1-4 cup sugar the Presbytery here, becoming the first of his race to serve. He is he l'ev. L'Roy Patrick, nator of Re-thesda Presbyterian Church in the 6 eggs yolks, beaten cups milk, scalded 1-4 teaspoon salt egg whites ci y' East Liberty section 1-4 cup sugar 2 cups cream, whipped 2 teaspoons vanilla CRAIN'S Nutmeg Beat 1-4 cup sugar into egg **ANTIQUE SHOP** yolks; stir in milk slowly. Cook over hot water until mixture coats 672 POPLAR ALL WOOL USED RUGS NEED spoon; stirring constantly. Chill, Add salt to egg whites and beat stiffly. While beating, add the oth-CLEANING er 1-4 cup sugar gradually. Fold Sizes 7 ft. x 9 ft. to 12 ft. x 14 ft. egg whites and whipped cream into m xture, separately. Add vanilla. PRICED at \$12 to \$15 Chill for several hours. Pour into REMNANTS cups and sprinkle with nutmey. in usuable sizes \$1 to \$5 Makes about 29 half-cup portions. navor and a higher food value HALL RUNNERS than when cooked in water. For \$1 Per Simp ALSO RUG PADDING AND GOOD USED FURNITURE IN ANTIQUE cooking in a double boiler or in HINT TO WIVES: Rice cooked in milk is creamy ed WIN A MAGNAVOX Stereophonic High Fidelity Nothing To Buy - Just Come in And Register **FEATURES** Stereo Amplifiers **Tone Control Balance** Control ā â 2-8" Speakers with Coaxial Tweeters **Diamond Sapphire** Stylus . ml SATISFACTION IN THE GUARANTEED

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some high school seniors have been invited to attend. Contact any Link regarding the affair.

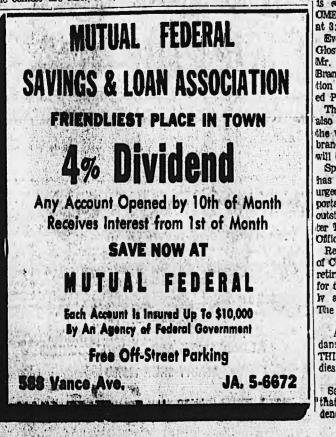
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Joyner, a student at Lane College Mrs. J. F. Burke and Mrs. Ro- Air were MR. AND MRS. CHARbent Ratcliffe will work with Miss LES F. McCADDEN and their cute Johnettia Phillips, a student at Phi- young sons, William and John .... lander Smith in Little Rock .... Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Floyd psychiatrist at Tuskegee's VA Hos-Campbell and ans, Thomas Hayes, pital and one of the eligible bache-Jr. are sponsoring. Wendell Cow- lors of Tuskegee society. Mr. Mcard, a student at Morehouse Col- Cadden, who is supervisor in Edulege in Atlanta .... and Miss Hazel cational Therapy, Physical Medicine Abron, a student at Bennett, is and Rehabilitation at Tuskegee's being sponsored by Mrs. Caffrey | Veteran's Hospital, is a native of Bartholomew and Mrs. Leland At- Covington and Memphis, The group

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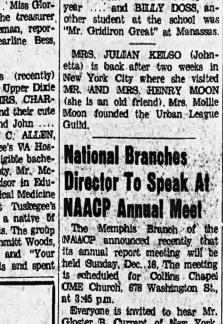
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HENDERSON BUSINESS **COLLEGE CO-EDS GIVE** ANNUAL DANCE

Members of the Future Business Women of Henderson's Business MRS. College gave their annual Benefit week Dance Saturday night. Funds from the affair (that drew many college MR. SAM QUALLS, JR. of the students will be used to improve Qualls Funeral Home gave an atthe school's library tractive electric organ to Father NEW OFFICERS NAMED Bertrand High School last week. New officers of the club named Mr. Qualls, who is a very devout at their last meeting are Mrs. Bernice Bridgeforth, president, who at the dance Saturday night ... Miss Ray Louise Parker, vice president ..... Mrs. Helen Evane, secretary .. Miss Levada Gross, assistant secretary ..... Mrs. Marcelle .... 'Miss Glor-

Miss Vernita Coleman, reporparliamentarian. Visiting in Memphis (recently) for a short breathe of Upper Dixie Guild. and DR. CHARENCE C. ALLEN

visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Woods, Working with other divisions of Miss Belle McClain and "Your



Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Gloster B. Current, of New York. Mr. Current is the Director of Branches for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, htroughout the nation.

The meeting, held annually will also consist of annual reports from the various committee's of the local branch and newly elected officers will be installed. Special music by guest choir's

has been arranged. Everyone is urged to attend the various, important, reports and to hear an outstanding personality, Mr. Glosber B. Current, from the National

Office of the NAACP. Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of Collins Chapel CME Church and retiring NAACP president will host for the event, which starts prompt-ly at 8:45 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 18. The public is cordially invited.

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Elaíne. Illinois Central Club Mr. and Mrs. Heward Smith 2145 Kansas St., a daughter, Opal

In Recent Meeting

member of St. Augustine Church The recent meeting of the Illinois Central Railroad Ladies Club was is a frefuent donar of large gifts to the church and school. held at the home of Mrs. Leola Shelby, 31 West Burdock. Devot-EUGENE DAVIS, a Manassas ion was led by Mrs. Della Sanders. High School student was named Mrs. Inna Varnado, president of the group, presided. The reception "MR. GRIDIRON GREATEST" by WDIA at their Goodwill Revue this period was conducted by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Irene White.

The winner during the reception period was Mrs. Addie Wright, A delicious repast was served by the members in a do-it-yourself arnangement buffet style service. Next meeting has been scheduled Launderdale St., a daughter, Myrto be held at the home of Mrs. na Joy. Della Sanders, 9265 Mansfield, The DECEMBER 5

meeting is scheduled to be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Dec. 16, at which ime the program of Christmas music will be instituted. The prorram will be followed by a social and exchange of ghits.

Mrs. Inna Varnado is president and Mrs. Velma Williams is secretary. Mrs. Ida, Martin is repor- DECEMBER 6 ter.

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INSTALL ALUMNI OFFICERS Cowen College president, Dr. C. L. Elizions, will install the newly officers of the College F Cast Alumni Association at their regufar meeth a priday, Dec. 16, at 7:00 n.m. in moon 25 of the Administration Building.

w A. Adking is the outgoing president and Dover Crawford, Jr. is the new president, Membership is open to all gradunles and former students with 45 or more credit hours. all mumbers pre urged to be present. Refreshments will be serv-

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# MAMEHIS WORLD & Wednesday, December 14, 1960 Lumumba's Followers **Threaten Beheadings Unless Leader Freed**

brick by brick" was taken less ser-lously since he has only about 500 the U. N. forces in the Congo, to endarmes under his control. But Stanleyville to direct the 1,800 a strain should be to harass the shokesman said 73 women and children already were under U. N.

There about 1,000 whites in protection. Btanleyville including 800 Belgians, and 200" Germans, French, Greeks, butu last fall and had been held Portuguese and British. Some Am- in his closely guarded residence erican missionaries who sent their until he escaped two weeks ago vives home at the start of the and tried to reach Stanleyville, He Congo crisis are believed still there. was captured by Mobutu's troops, Dispatches Briday from Stanley- who flew him back to Leopoldville said Salumu gendarmes began ville and manhandled him into an arresting Europeans indiscrimate-iy Thursday night, terrifying the while populace and sending them atreaming to a school building gratified by the Ethiopians.

U. N. BENDS GENERAL

The United Nations Friday dis-Mobutu troops flown there to try patched Brig. Gen. Mendasha Iy-, to put down the rebellion.

# Southern Cats Hail W.A. Scott II Award

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La.-Southern University's rugged football chedule paid handsome dividends following the close of the '60 campaign—the Jaguars were named as winners of the W. A. Scott Mamarial Trophy, emblematic of the National Negro Football Championship.

guars were picked on the basis of

schedule, games won and lost, and

the Dickerson rating system", ex-

According to the committee, "Southern, Grambling College and

Paririe View played almost identi-cal schedules, but the Jaguars earn-

ed precedence by defeating Florida A, and M. 14-6; Tennessee State

7-6; Grambling 16-6, and Kentucky

The Jaguars lone loss came at the hands of Prairie View, 23-15 in

State 39-6.

plained a committee spokesman.

A. W. Mumford, Southern Uni- the sponsoring newspaper of state head coach, visibly cleated award, "Coach A. W. Mumford's Ja-

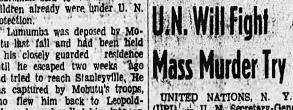
failed has the innouncement via wire service, said that the desig-nation was "the most pleasant sur-prise that I have enjoyed in many

The honor came at the end of Muniford's 25th season as head football coach at Southern University.

Coach Mumford heaped praise on his Jaguar team which bolted to a 9-1-0 record on the season, and included a slice of the SWAC championship, shared by the Jaguars, Grambling College and Prairie View. The Jaguars were defending conference champions. "Its a fitting climax to a tremendous effort by a great bunch of players" said coach Mumford. "The season was rugged, the boys fought hard, and they deserve the honor", continued the head men-

tor

On the season, the Jaguars won over Jackson College, Wiley, Texas The 100 Percent Wrong Club of College, Texas Southern and Ark-Atlanta, Ga. made the selection. ansas AM and N in addition to The club is the official rating com-mittee of the Atlanta Dally World, Tennessee.



(UPI) - U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskiold Friday, warned that U. N. forces in the Congo would fight any attempt by pro-Lu-mumba supporters to carry out Some of the pro - Lumumba

**Dag Warns That** 

forces in Stanleyville have fanned out to the borders of Oriental and their threat to behead Belgians in Equatorial provinces and have Stanleyville. Rajeshwar Dayal of India, Ohief fought a series of skirmishes with

U. N. representative in the Con-U. N. representative in the con-go, immediately dispatched Ethio-pian. Brig. Gen. Mendasha Lyassa to Stanleyville to take command of the 1,000 Ethiopian tröops in Oriental Province, which has been taken over by Bernard Salumu, former secretary of jailed ex-Pren-

ier Patrice Lamumba. Hammarskjold moved to head off a bloodletting threatened by Salumu unless Lumumba is re-

leased from jail in Leopoldville Province where he is the captive of strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu "The U. N. force will resist all acts of violence against individuals who request protection of the Un-ited Nations," Hammarskjold's report to the Security Council said. "The necessary instructions to

this effect have been communicated to the units of the force at present in Stanleyville,"

U. N. refuge was provided in a commandeered school building for 500 of the estimated 1,600 to 2,000 whites in the province, Hammarskiold reported. Arrests of Belgians are taking

The W. A. Scott Trophy memor-alizes the founder of the Atlanta place both in Stanleyville and nei-Daily World, who was an outstandghboring Aru, he said. ing quarterback at Morehouse Col-Hammarskjold said Salumu also had threatened to allow the Con-

golese to steal and pillage Belgian property and to battle any U. N. force that might seek to interfere. Salumu was informed, Hammarskjold said, that the release of Lumumba was not within the province of the United Nations.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C .- A six state

By WILBUR G. LANDREY JOHANNESBURG, South Afri- LEADS TO DISCRIMINATE ca - (UPI) - South African and international churchmen are meet- officials appears to be that while ing here in a week - long con- in theory there was no objection ference sponsored by the World to really separate and equal de-Council of Churches to discuss the velopment, in practice it led to nation's segregationist racial poli- discrimination. cies. But it is considered almost cer- the world body is attending the tain the delegates will be unable conference. including Dr. W. A:

to agree on any common declara- Visser T'Hooft, general secretary of tion in the discussions which will the organization, and Dr. Robert go on behind closed doors at Cot- Bilheimer, associate general secretesloe College until Dec. 14. The tary, who organized the confereight South African churches at-tending are themselves widely split In on the subject.

The conference was organized by churches. the world church body after racial tension erupted in violence last formed Church of Transvaal, the March at Sharpeville. White police Dutch Reformed Church of opened fire on native demonstrat- Cape, The Hervormde Kerk, ors they feared were about to at- Church of the Province of South

NATIVES OUTNUMBER WHITES

by white pioneers. But the ten rica. million voteless natives far out- ; SU number the three million , whites who run the country and this has led to a policy of apartheid -total are, like the National party and segregation.

The National party government aner South Africans as opposed to of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwo- those of English descent. In the erd maintains that its policy of main they support the govern-"separate and parallel develop-ment"s policy. What adds significance to

22,610-acre Johnson Creek Watershed in Madi- tend an evergreen; and at bottom Mr. Ivie is son County, Tenn., where an erosion control telling Dr. Taylor about his pasture improveprogram is giving new life to the area. The ment program. - (USDA Photo) Churchmen Are Discussing So. Africa's Race Policy

WHAT EROSION CONTROL ACHIEVED - Soll form and home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace live

Conservationist James F. Hughes and Agricul- of Golden community near Jackson, Tenn., are tural Economist Henry L. Taylor of Tennessee proof of the increased prosperity. At top Mr.

A&I State University are studying a map of the Hughes and Mrs. Ivie are watching Mr. Ivie

specifically judged South Africa

The attitude of world counc

A seven - man delegation from For Council Post tary, who organized the confer-ence. In addition there is a 10 -man delegation from the South African only \$5,000,

have been the fourth Negro judge, and the youngest in the city, ex-The churches are the Dutch Re-

plained: the sacrifice: to be a councilman, betack them. Sixty - nine Africans Africa. Anglican, the Methodist cause I want to continue to push were killed. Africa. Anglican, the Presbyterian Church my program for first-class rights my program for first-class rights of Southern Africa, the Bantu and privileges for my community Presbyterian Church and the Con-Modern South Africa was built gregational Union of Southern Af-

> SUPPORT GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

for nothing," he said. The Cleveland Press, Ohio's The Dutch - reformed churches Jackson's decision a, "major one." SOMPLETELY Sincere

"He (Jackson) has been a coun-

# Ask Jury Trial In Bus Damage Suit

#### ATLANTA, Ga .- SNS)-

By JOHN BRITTON The Southeastern Greyhound Lines, Inc., defendants in a \$9 million civit damage suit, has filed a petition in federal court here demanding that the case be put to trial before, a jury.

The demand for trial by jury was clesworth. filed in U. S. District Court Thars-day by attorneys for the bus com-made a written request for his pany who dre lighting against the name to be stricken. The parties multi - million dollar givil action in the case apparently had no obpending against them in federal jection to the withdrawal; and court here! The suit was filed in Federal Thursday: court by Miss Patricia Ann Shut-

tlesworth, a college doed and daughter of Birmingham, Ala., desegregation fighten the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth. She filed the suit against the bus line on November

The demand for jury trial was, A decision as to which judge will asked to be made subject to the handle the case and the court orcourt's ruling on' a previous mot-ion submitted carlier this week defendants is expected to be made asking for a change of venue.

The company had asked a federal court judge here to move the charged that an agent of the bus jurisdiction in the case from At- company, a bus driver, caused her hanta to a cours in the Northern to suffer humiliation when she was District of Alabama (Middle Di. ordered to move from a seat she vision),

and had not been filed Friday.

In other action on the \$9 mil-lion suit; Judge Frank A. Hooper allowed the name of Atlanta attorney Donaid L: Holowell to be alleged illegal arrest as well a s stricken and withdrawn from the segregation on 's bus moving in case as a counsel for Miss Shut-

enemy number one.

Th the year of our Lord 1960, in

hands. Except American repents, I tremble like an aspen leaf for

earth will rise again." Yes, I trem-

"truth crushed to

America. Rémember.

hortly. In the suit, Miss Shuttlesworth already occupied to a rear seat A ruling on the motion for while she was at a rest stop in change of, vanue is still awaited, Gadsden, Ala., last August.

Judge: Hooper granted the motion

Meanwhile, the clerk's office has

seil. communication to Judge Hooper, and Judge Reyd, Gloan ask-ing the two local lederal jurists to decide which of them is to handle fitigation of the suit.

She charged that she was ar-rested and held in police custody illegally, and that she had been damaged in the sum of \$9 million. Specifically, the suit involves an



ble for America whose soil ha been enriched by the sweat and - heroic; sacrificial and valorous.

least of these my brethren, ye have ger to that awfully marred, dis-done it unto me."--Matt. 26:40. figured and terribly injured victim saying, "Behold the man" and

Today, in New Orleans, we see the crucifixion of Jesus afresh. Six the city of New Orleans, the rabid innocent little girls are being ridi-

he has made an impression of and because they dare live and act lence of eternal right. ment" of the races is the only solution to the problem. It envis-ages development of the native re-formed churches probably occupy and other conditions in his neigh-the max made and impression of the framework of the con-better housing, law, enforcement stitution," the Supreme Court of little girls, the loveliest under and other conditions in his neigh-the land. Thus they crucify anew Heaven, rejected and nalled to a Jesus Ohrist and put Jesus to cross of prejudice. We saw Jesus open shame. This mob spews out in the year 37 hailed to a cross of its dirty sputum like foul garbage religious bigotry.

THE CRUCIFIXION OF 1960, NEW ORLEANS Texts: They crucify to them- blood and toll of black and white selves, the Son of God afresh, and alike - whose democracy has been put him to open shame" - Heb. defended by white and black alike "Verily I say unto you, inasmuch When Pilate brought Jesus out as ye have done it unto one of the to the people, he pointed his fin-

and provides for my community. "Progress has been extremely crucified Jesus' Christ.' He was venon and reeking with hatred, have been in office. If I deserted railroaded to the cross as public cried out, "Crucify Him1"

largest datiy, newspaper, called racists, a vociferous 'minority in culed and mocked, Let us rememour dear old Southland is rail- ber, ridicule is the last recourse roading to a cross four little inno- of the impotent. Mockery is the eents, four little girls of six years sneering answer of the defeated cilman for only a few years, but old. Why? Because they are black in the presence of the awful si-

Justice Department Urges "Quick"

# **Rule Against** La. Bias Law

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court Thursday to rule swiftly against Louislana's antiintegration school laws and end "uncertainty and confusion being deliberately fostered" by the state Legislature.

The department filed a memo- Orleans School Board from "a serirandum with the court which said ous predicament." The Legislature the Louisians laws were "plainly passed the laws in an effort to block admission of four Negro first unconstitutional." graders into two city schools.

It asked rapid action by the high tribual to extricate the New

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. New York Jobs RIES TO \$60 WEEKLY antanieed jobs, best working con-tions, Free sem, beard, uniforms, Tickets with, A-1 Agency, 100A dia St. Hempstead, Long Island, Brit 1998 of leaders of the Negro lunch serves into "bantustans" which the most influential position of counter sit - in demonstrations, meeting in Charlotte, N.C., under the auspices of the National Asso-

che auspices of the National Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Colored People, after hearing a re-port on racial discrimination in employment by the Associaton's Labor Secretary, Herbert Hill. Mr. Hill told the student leaders home.

that Negro workers have made few significant employment gains in new Southern industry and that Negroes are usually limited to unskilled and menial jobs. He stated that "NAACP investigations reveal that in the textile industry, still the basic industry of the South, Negroes remain in a most marginal position. Among the 400,000 tex-

tile workers in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, there is not a single Negro employed as spinner, weaver of loom fixer."

The NAACP Labor Secretary reported that "according to state The department brief said any government statistics the number delay by the Supreme Court "might result in denia: of the of textile workers employed in South Carolina in 1918 was 48,000 constitutional rights of the Negro and 125,000 in 1960, while the perchildren simply because of the board's inability to carry out its centage of Negroes in the textile labor force fell from 9 per cent to obligations and to continue to op-4.8 per cent during the same peerate the schools." riod.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court by Louisiana state Vote 'Crusader' authorities after a panel of three federal judges last week enjoined state officials from enforcing the anti-integration legislative. "pack-Arrested After age.'

Louisiana Attorney General Jack Gremillion asked the high court Wednesday to stay the lower court decision until a formal appeal can be heard here.

The Justice Department took strong issue with Gremillion's argument that the legislatice "package" was soundly based on the doctrine of "interposition" which allows a state to interpose its sov-ereignty against a federal law or court order.

PLANE SPRAYER Agriculture Department scientists have developed an automatic insecticide sprayer designed to destroy crop and livestock pests that may be carried in planes arriving

in ths country from abroad. The pilot can press a button, nouse-trap, springs break off the valve tips of the containers and release the areosol.

NATO NUCLEAR DELAY Senator Furbright (D., Ark.) says he doubts NATO will become a nuclear power of its own next

month. There has been aproposal that the United States, at the NATO ministers meeting, sponsor a plan for unclear arms under direct NATO Control. He doubts that it can be solved before the ministers' meeting in mid-December."

may in time become independent. any Protestant church in the world, But apartheid has been attack- because of their closeness to the ed in the United Nations and by government. Verwoerd's political opponents at

**Court Cases Increase** 

cases in 1959 did not exceed the percent respectively.

Bureau reported Friday.

for eleven consecutive years.

rise in the child population, which

since 1948, juvenile arrests and see.

LOUISVILLE - (ANP)

suit was filed here last week to

surance company to the white-owned and managed Kentucky

Central Life Insurance company.

Mrs. Mary E. Spradling, repre-

sented by Attys. James A. Crumlin

and Harry S. McAlpin of Louisville,

and Robert Ming of Chicago, filed

Mrs. Spradling, widow of W. W.

Spradling, onetime president of Domestic, has called on stockhold-

ers to "save this company for our

tor's Oct. 26, vote to sell the Louis-

AGAINST 13 DIRECTORS

the sult.

ville firm.

in

The Bureau noted, however, that

The Anglican's, Methodists, Con gregationalists and Bantu Presby-

The World Council of. Churches terians, on the other hand, oppose has condemned racial segregation segregation. The policy of the and discrimination. It has never white Presbyterians is not clear,

than one -half.

Other data gathered by

Children's Bureau reveal that of

jointly, in contract, terms to sell

He continues that "this same 13

further agreed to exert their in-

fluence to get 12,000 shares of Do-

mestic stock deposited in escrow

by Jan. 31, 1961, for delivery to

Kentucky Central on March 10,

It is alleged that the contract

entered into by the 13 Domestic

directors with Kentucky Central

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linquency rate has risen steadily crease in the number of juveniles

went up by 5 percent among chil- Children's Bureau reveal that of dren of juvenile court age (10-17). children living in public training

Juvenile delinquency data are schools for delinquent children on compiled by the Children's Bureau June 30, 1958, one-fourth had been

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**INSURANCE FIRM SALE** 

stop the sale of the \$7 million their stock to Kentucky Central In-

Domestic Life and Accident In- surance company of Anchorage,

Ky.

1961.

two months to voice approval or meeting, it was decided by a ma-disapproval of the board of direc- jority of the directors to accept

share.

them.' Governor DiSalle expressed gret at Jackson's decision and, in a letter to him wrote: "It was with regret that I received your letter of November Juvenile Delinguency

5th, I am certain that you would have been a credit to the bench. However, I can understand your motivations in wanting to continue-where you, feel you can be of greatest service,

Atty, Leo Jackson, who would,

'I have, made this financial

now, all my efforts will have been

borhood," the editorial said.

"His constituents must be ex-

tremely pleased that he preferred

to remain where he is serving

Jackson is a native of Orlando, Fla, and a graduate of Morehouse college and Atlanta university. though the mills of God grind slowly, they grind to powder and dust and, through His judgments have leaden heels, they have iron

#### WASHINGTON - Juvenile de-linquency court cases increased by 2 percent in 1959, the Children's young people has increased by less **Galifornians** Pay While the general picture of delast year's increase was the small- linquents before the juvenile courts Hatcher Tribute est reported during the past de- showed a 2 percent increase in cade even though the juvenile de- 1959, there was a 2 percent de-

SAN FRANCISCO - (ANP) Four hundred persons from the or eleven consecutive years. handled in urban areas while courts Contrary to trends in previous serving semiurban and rural areas Bay Area gathered here last week

the Democratic organization, could to welcome home one of the two. years, the increase in delinquency experienced increases of 7 and 15 men from this city appointed by be contacted for comment. Pres-elect John F. Kennedy to Slater is one of the most popuserve in the new administration. lar members of the judiclary and Andrew T. Hatcher, associate. was an All-American football tackle press secretary designate and first during his student days at Univer-Negro who will ever serve in this sity of Iowa. capacity at the White House, came home to an enthusiastic welcome

by friends and fellow political workers The affair was a luncheon spon-sored by the Democratic State

compiled by the Children's Hureau June 30, 1925, One-fourth had been with the cooperation of a represen- there previously. The approximate-tative sampling of juvenile courts 19'36,000 children in such institut-throughout the Nation. The 1959 findings roughly par-allel data recently issued by the estimated that juvenile courts com-tailed ata recently issued by the estimated that juvenile courts com-Federal Bureau of Investigation, mit to training schools, roughly, 1 which showed a 4 percent increase in every 10 children who come be-Central Committee. Dr. Danlel A. Collins, president in police arrests of juveniles in fore them. The courts use such me-1959 over 1958 Both juvenile court thods as probation and counseling of Fillmore Democratic Club, served as chairman. and police arrest data, show that with the majority of children they

the

Hatcher, who describes himself as a "political technician," thank-ed his audience for himself and Mrs. Ruth Hatcher, his wife, whom he eulogized for the inspiration she has offered him in the past

#### **Change For Judge Duke Slater Rumored** tors who signed individually and

CHICAGO — (ANP). — Chicago's highest ranking Negro judge, Fred "Duke" Slater is facing, demotion, according to reports current here. Slater, who has been under

criticism for his decisions in Criminal Court, where he has been presiding, is about to be shifted to Superior court where he will hear only civil cases, according, to the report.

This is regarded as "domotion" in legal circles.

The report declared that Slater is being shifted by Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of the powerful Democratic organization here. The source said that Daley is taking the action, because Slater's conduct on the bench has been a sourse of embrrassment to the party.

Neither Slater nor Congressman William L. Dawson, who is an im-portant factor in all decisions by

because four little Negro girls went We heard Jesus mutmuring to to school. Inasmuch as they do it the indigo skies through parched to charming childhood they do it lips and with a swollen tongue,

a unto "Jesus. Far, better, that millistones be hanged about the necks of these rabid racists and they be drowned in, depths of God's ocean than to cause four little six-year old girls of dear, Dixie to stumble as they seek to find their way. Yes, there are tenisions and tan-trums, fruititations and fears, hates and hypocrites, but remember that though the mills of God grind

way, will bring His children out despite what is arrayed against them. For it is grandly true:

"Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne, Yet that scaffold sways the future, And behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadows Keeping watch above His own." · Yes, let us love, let us forgive, let us pray. Though they slay us, yet will we pray, forgive and lova

U. S. dependents abroad expect to remain.

Montreal seeks outsid ehelp in crime wave.



Nathaniel Wright, 22, a representative of the Chatham County Crusade for Voters, was arrested Thursday and charged with assault and battery and loitering. He was apprehended on a warrant sworn out by J. Archie Johnson, Chatham County tax commissioner, Johnson said Wright made "unfriendly physical contact" with him and was "without visible means of sustenance."

> The commissioner said the man blocked the doorway to his office and staged a protest when asked to move. Wright said he had accidentally bumped into Johnson and said to him, "Excuse me."

Savannah Incident

SAVANNAH, Ga. - (UPI) -

young Negro, active in a Chatham

County "crusade" to get other Ne-groes to vote, was held in jail

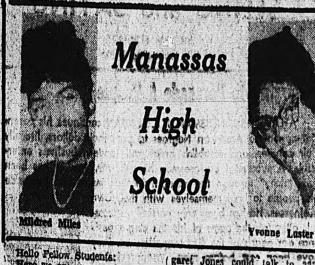
Friday on charges filed by

county tax commissioner.

A bond of \$500 was set for the man who for the past two weeks has been active in a campaign to race" when they meet in about was dated Oct 26. At the board's boost Negro voter registration the county.

United Nations capital fund is backed by India.

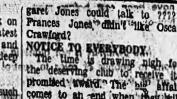
Yuzoslavia, rules, out, diplomacy with Austria.



Here we are once again back on Prances Jones," din Villice Oscar scene to bring you the latest Crawford? atter on the happenings in and round Manassas, so take a decry reatm and follow ns. ALENT SHOW

Here at Manassas ing as giving everybody chance, so the principal defided ular Chib Dance Thursday, Dec to five us a calent show to find 15 1960 so start making plans to the new talent for the annual be there right how. The bully way by this year. It was most en-to find out is to witness it your, the new talent for the annual be there right how. The bully way by this year. It was most en-to find out is to witness it your, torabe "micovering the new tai-ent: There were many participants in this particular show! Some were The Persians, The Volentinos. Dor-othy Roach, Katle Vauls, Violeta Austin; Geraldine Seay, and Disput Geraldine Seay, and Blanch Jackson singing popular songs. On the Instrumental side here were William Monday and Sminanuel Staples to entertain us, and by all means 'don't let me orget the dance our fown Lester hes) Phillips did for us. It Ill long be remembered by all, I

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF Carl Maple had been discoverdia Hitte sooner? (D. D.) Doris Benton didn't study all the time? Forence Wilkerson wasn't the cul-test senior at Mannassas? If senlors didn't love Knee ticklers? Milton-Brooks didn's have to wrat glassas", Helen Hill liked Cranford Scott (Doug)? Delores Purdy did not have such a cool walk that can't be imitated by anyone? Betty Retves wasn't, so neat all the Gloria Shotwell still went for J. P.2 Vevita Kelley wouldn't sit and stare at a certain person? Luvenia McIntyre didn't have eyes James Kilgore (B. T. W.)? Williams wasn't so quiet? An-Ivory and Herman Wheatrey blud suddenly break up? Mar-



comes to an end when they will self. Don't forget we are, expecting your moral support, TOP COUPLAS ON CAMPUS

THIS WEEK? Curtis Owens and Rosie Miles. TOP TEN BOYS

Norman Malone, Fred Carr, Wil-liam Watker (James Flaggs, Gilles-py Hall, Robert Ted Oliver, Henry Montgomery, Marvin: Alexander, Johnny McGlowan, Jatle Jaimson and Luther Roberson. TOP TEN' GIRLS

Beverly Williams, Jeraldine Moss, Laverne Macklin, Bobbie Fletcher, Elizabeth Cluff, Zebbie Fletcher, Mattle Dearing, Sandra Lee, Fran-ces Jones, Bettye Oneal and Alma Mitchail Mitchell:

HINTS TO THE WISE This is to the ones who are waiting for Christmas to get their two front teeth. Remember, last year V. K.? Do be very careful driving these holidays. Tyler Gammon' stop making Triendly conversations between you and A. M. because E. G, will be on you like white on rice. Annie Ruth Phillips you had better watch your steps. Floyd Ann Carter' stop snatching lunches. Cuba Johnson (Carver) you have an admirer at the big M. and you are aware of. it. I'm sure.



"Heliol AH set? Then, let unas, the sponsor. off to more of the latest news and the sponsor. slaughter and William Mays were also pleasing to the sight in street ANNE MELLES" In Wifecent assembly, Miss Tillie"Li Wilson and the members of

wear. Barbara Cash was most ver-statile with her version of a tap tap dance The guest models were Miss Alrol Lipscon. meda Bumpus, Miss Ids M. Jones 218 Mrs. Ann B. Harris, Miss Beatrice Triplett, Miss Beblon Goodloe." The faculty models were Miss" Corilla L. Gray, Mrs. Doris Weddle, Mrs. Mary Wakefield, Mr. Cooli Mitch-ell, Mr. Jämes Gafley and Mrs. Harvie Wherry. The stage was dechallengers were Henry Butler, Jas. coraled with attuminal colored oak Jaffries, Burus Williams, Anita leaves and a huge clock hung Heed, Myrtie Valentine, and Wil-gracefully over the center entrance for the moodels. Mr: Calley of our Industrial" Arts Department, de-statied the scele for the Fashion Show Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg MARY WADLINGTON of Radio' Station' WDIA was the Let's get back in the swing of things and learn the "latest "haps naritior; Miss Doverne Johnson SPORTS around the "Big M." The Geeter Dragons opened the SPOTLIGHT PEBONALITY: basketball season December 1 with This week the radiant beams glow upon a charming, gracious, studious and very well-liked jun-Lester High School as their opposint team. Lester was victorious The second game was played on ior. Miss Irene Taylor. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. N. Tsolot of 19 Lucy Avenue and ia Dec. 6 with Mitchell High-School, Octors A and B teams were vic-

### SOUTH SIDE BUZZ

### By DARDEN CAMPBELL

Hi, everybody, we are back this week with a brand new column so let's get started," ? " SPOTLIGHT

Our spotlight this week is cen-tered around Mitchell High school on a very handsome young man His name is Herman, A.c. Wells. His name is Harman A.c. Walls. Herman is a conject at Milchell, plays saxaphone, in the band, He is a member of the Elks Club. In Christian life, be is a member, of the Mi. Nebo Church His Tobples, are listening to Processive far, He is the son of Mr. and Mr. He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Jerry Gill and resides at 657 GII-lis Road.<sup>15</sup>

The Carver Cobras are playing Mitchell' High Tuesday afternoon at \$120, Dec. 13, 12 and Morris

Webb: Stop playing with fire be-cause you might set burned. TOP COUPLES OF THE WEEK: Gwendolyn Miles and Perry Wi-thers (Carver-Milchell), Shirley Barnes, and H. A. W. (Milchell).

Lipyd Stovall and Jessie Burton

(Carver). Christine, Caldwell and Thurman Brooks. (Cariver). King Caldwell and M. C. (Car-

ver)." Percy Wiggins and Dianne Smith (BTW-Carver). Spencer Wiggins and Y. K. W

(BTW-Carver), Joseph Bell and Nobody Cares (Carver).

#### MITCHELL HIGH SCHOOL SCOOP WITHERS - MITCHELL

You can relax now, it's all over , at least for another six weeks, As we settle for the coming six, weeks' work, we find the calendar punctuated with many coming events. The seniors sponsored to barn dance and provided us with barn dance and provided us with a welcome way to collect ourselves. How is our band doing, what can they play and how well? "These questions were answered Frida?" night when the band "inder the direction of Mr. C."McGhne and the choir directed by Mrs. J. K. Pender, presented a well-perform-ed band and choir concert. This concert marks the and n a fund. concert marks the end of a fund-raising drive for additional band instruments.

SPORTS The Mitchell Tigers were sched-uled to take on the Manassas Tl-gers yesterday (Monday) in the

Manassas gym. TOP TEN BOXS Raymond Jackson, Clarence Wi-thers, David Wrushen, Jimmy Britton, Aggle Williams, June Grandberry, Fellx Jenkins, James Weary, James Little and Herman Walle TEN TOP GIRLS

manity as a pediatrician.

WORDS TO-THE WISE

LeMoyne Hoopsters

Never could your chickens before they intch. (There, could be a rotten agg in the bunch or even a few hidden opes.)

ASSEMBLY

Patricia Cummings, Dianne Adair, Barbari' Chestham, Gloria Young, Gloria Crawford, Mary Young, Luis Wrushen, Gween

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS OF PAST WEEK-Many big | Tournament. The next photo shows Allen Unievents in the local sports world took place in versity quarterback Robert Ray falling over the past week, three of which are recaptured goal on a sneak for a score. This was one of in the photos abave and below. The top one four TD's they rallied to defeat Morris Brown shows the Prairie View Panthers after they had 26-12 in the Bishops Bowl, Washington High defeated Winston-Salem in the finals to retain halfback Joe Allen (bottom photo) was named their fille in the Georgia Invitational Basketball the team's Most Valuable Player at the annual

grid banquet. (World Photos by Perry)

#### **Trustees Wives Celebrate Pre-Christmas Dinner** The Trustees Wives Christian

Auxiliary of the St. Stephen Bap-tist Church, 1608 No. Third St. celebrated its annual pre-Christ-

### WASHINGTON HI SCHOOL NEWS JOHNNIE LUMPKIN DOROTHY HOUSE CAROL ROCKINGHAM

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, December 14

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GENERAL NEWS The A. Macey Walker Chapter of the Honor Society had installations of officers in the Gmy Wed. speaker for this occassion was Mrs. Simon Principal of Magnolia School, Officers installed were Pres. Bobby Collins, Vice Pres: Harold Fong, other mombers will be listed next week. BASKETBALL

The mighty Warriors have won four straight games. We have an odd way of handling things you know we cheer with spirit the right time we respect others whether we whit or loose when other teams make a score we applaud. So we think it is a real honor to be a Washingtonian don't you. B. T. W. AROUND TOWN

The B. T. W. Glee Club and honor society visited lester high school Wednesday rendering a program for the installation of their honor society. They also visited

with his title, "Sweet Larry" name-ly Cuba Johnson, Charles Terry has the koy to a certain young heart, Jimmie Yarbrouth has a fan club, The Willie Williams' Fan Club has grown in membership, You know like wild (Johnnie Lumpkin you aren't the latest Lumpkin you aren't the latest when member) Fooga Booga has one hardes member left in his fan olub name. week

still flipping over Willie Williams (Don't flip to hard) perause you haven't been initiated. Eddle Jones has won the hearts of many girls including Shirley and Cattal Cuba Johnson and James Waite why are you always filring with a certain young tady, risit a li ancial deal? ---signifying? TOP COUPLES Bobby Collins and Botty Jeffer-

ly Janet Turner, Eva

Margaret Lewis and Victor Wi liams. Ruby Vaugiin and Charles Brown. 1. 14 1. 196.14 Milo Wells and George Jones, Joe Perry and Resama Quint CITY WIDE TOP TEN BOYS

Eddle Wrench; BTW; Cube John honor society. They also visited Hamilton High School Thursday, son, GWC; Wade Conner Ham They are directed by Mr. E. L. Pender. LATEST DOPE AND DATA Barnard Bates has competition GIBLS

# "Cheerleaders" Attacking Homes

#### By JOHN G. WARNER

(United Press International) NEW ORLEANS (UP)—White hecklers, their blockade ended by police, turned to telephone threats, vandalism and economic reprisals to whittle attendance down to 15 at an integrated school Thursday.

For the first time since integra- , tion began on Nov. 14, there were no hecklers around William Frants Elementary School. But their 'efforts were felt neventheless:

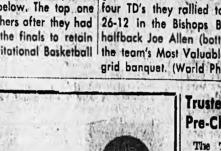
Only 14 white children showed up o attend classes with Ruby Nell Bridges, the lone Negro girl going to the school: It was five less than Wednesday and a drop of nine in

Wo days. Folice manned their barricades a block sway from the school 'h all directions, but no crowds conan uncetions, out no crowds con-gregated there is handful of white persons set on a froint porch across from the school, but were warned by bolice that if they started jeer-ing, they would be ejected from the

Many persons reported consta threatening calls, and federal a thorities were investigating threat eming fetters.

The U. S. Justice Departme Washington Thuisday transfer state's new package of logres laws "plainly unconstitutional asked the Suprame Court to h its ruling on them so as to the "cloud" from over the New leans School Board, which the law the high court is considering would

# **Chicagoan Gets**



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Harold Taylor

Clarence Bell and Sandra J.

**Douglass Red Devils** 

**Captures Forrest** 

Lincoln High 63-51.

keep the trophy.

ed 49 points.

MOTTON FALLS

enna, Ark., and Memphis Manassas 42-20. Manassas won the consola-tion by defeating Harrison High.

tion by defeeting Harrison High. Bill Little, coach of the Doug-lass beam, and the Forrest City officials refuted, to give individual innors to one of the players by giving the individual effort prophy t os Lincoln player, James Hanock. Conch Little said he did not under-trand why this was done-pecusy

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Robert Miller.

Sonja Taylor.

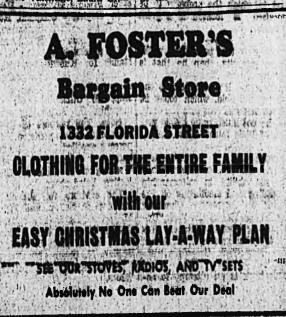
Martin ACARCONT MANAGE VALUE

"Library Clab presented their Book Week program with the theme: What's My Title?' which was based on the popular television production. What's My Line. The patielists for the program were: Daura Bradley, Jefferson King, Barbara Cash and Brussell Curry. George Hewlett was the famous moderator and score keeper. The liam Mays.

Man Mays. Yas, the panelists went down three times because the challen-gers really gave them a hard way to go. The mystery guest, Mr. M. M. Jackson the principal of the Whitew Chapel School would still Whites Chape School would shill be a niver of the nembers the answer there were book title-car-riers who let the naudience know the the before the bandlists whre challenged. These carriers were Carolyn Boddle, Bettle, o. House, Vaura, Owner, "Ownedow, Will-Carolyn Boddle, Hettle' J. House, Laura Owens, 'O'rendolyn Will-ising' Everteen McIntyre and 'El-ton' Hymon' Other participants on the program were 'Jerry Wright, Mary 'E White, 'Uanda Johnson, Joyce Davis,' Inisa Getter! Ed-ward Williams, senior class presi-dent, and "Betrye II' Hodge.' OPEN HOUSE AND FASHONS AROUND THE CLOCK "The Open House and Pashions AROUND THE CLOCK "The Open House and Pashions Anound the Clock were the key words at Getter' last Bunday. We reatly appreciated Insving au the parents and Thends who visited our school for Open House and the Fashibh Show.

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Our student models were really well represented with attire to chool, sports, street. and after five weat. The girls and boys were simply wonderful. Johnnie Slaughter, Andres Graham? Mary Mc-Kay, Dorothy Tuggle, Pauline Jer-Ally, Dorothy Tuggie, Pauline Jer-fries, Johnnie Beatrice, Robinson, Josephi Holines, and Call Allen were looking good in the school wear. Skineuus Coleman, Alma Bcowales, Dorothy Tuggie, Dorothy Williams Joyce Daxis, Evelyn Ayers, Myrtle Valentine, Laura Brid-



1.3. 10.10 DEDICATIONS DEDICATIONS My Dearest Darling — Della Toles and Robert Kearney: For You — Essle Smith and Grover Guy: Spoonful — Henry Builder and Dorothy Savage, Gee Wriz — Peggie Brown and Carl Allen; Ev-erytime — Samenua Coleman and James Jeffries. James Jeffries.

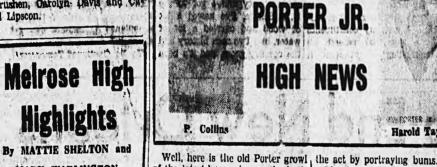
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torious.

#### **City Recreation** ALLEN VOL Dept. Sponsors **Basketball School**

The City Recreation Department has announced plans' (or a basicat-ball school to be conducted every Monday maint for officials players, and managers in the Memohis area. The school is to be held at For-ter Jr. High School beginning at 8 pm, each Monday matt. Regis-tration is now in progress.

Panticipants in the men's leasured can now register at Porter Jr. High the Douglass school symmasium, or at the City Recreation office at



of the latest happenings and what's going to happen. So much for that, ets, the Indian Dancers, the Mexilive front all over.

Friday morning Porter's usual honor assembly was held in the symmasium to give special recognition to all the kids whose effors have won them this honor. This is just a small way of letting them know their efforts are not in vain: The principal's list pupils are Eula Brown, Proteon Taylor, Mar-"member of Mt. Olive Cathedral. a member of MK Olivé Cathedral. "Around the campus the is affili-ated "with witch" organizations' as the Solence' Chib, Los Estruitas. Dismitties Chib and is also a can-didate for the National Honor So-clety. Off campus Trene is a mem-ber of the Co-Ettes Club, Inc., and aff affilive member of the NAACP. "Her hobbies trace the dancing and putibilities member and her ilfe-long sha Williams, Harold Taylor, Doro-thy Agec, Lucille Spears, Geraldine Pegues, Kathina Wortham, Melia Grisham, Fredrick Brooks, Coren North; Dorothy McGhee, Cecil Lincoln, Donna McDavid, Donnie Kay Cole, Earnestine Wallace, Jes-sic Broadway, Mary Jones, Elaine McGowan, Robbie Wright, Milton Laine, and Alteena Foster. collecting records and her life-long TALENT REVUE desire and ambition is to serve hu-

Last week a talent show was held in the gymnasium. There were talents from fashions to comedy Let's tilt our hats to this honorable has and wish her the best of luck in her endeavors. strips. This seemed to be the best talent show Porter has had in a long time, from the attendance. Recently, assembly was conduct-ed by the Melnose Chapter of the National Honor Boclety. The guest speaker was Mrs.<sup>5</sup> Clara Brunner. The bleachers were filled.

We would like to make special mention of Emma Blue. Emma, who Other guests present were members of the following chapters: Carver, Hamilton, Booker, Washington, Manassas and Douglass, The pro-gram, was a success. sang "Gee Whiz," got a tremendous ovation from the audience which was very appreciative. And when Annie Griffin finished singing "Everytime," the students screamed We Want Morel We Want More!" They finally had to remove Annie from the stage against the wishes of the addience.

> A BAND FROM GOOD 'OL SLOPPY, NOPPY, TENN.

THE WEEK'S QUESTIONS How long is the littest three-some Janice Hughes Walter Sell and Burley McCurcheon-going to last. Will someone please tell Abru-ham Campbell of his new sopho-horn adminer before it's too Die. Where did Rober House find these sweets nothings that she's whisper-ing to Clayde Warre. Has the switch i that controls, George Ju-bert's heart been tampered with by Dorothy Graham. WORDS TO-THE WISE Then in came Harold Taylor and his mad band from Sloppy Noppy, Term, and those boys were really sloppy. Charles Houston and Mar-vin Doyle bummed their way into

opponent of the bearetball season this Wednesday night, Deo 14, when they, thousand the rough and ready while ulternorial College five from Birmingham, Ala, The game will be played in Bruce Hall starting at Coach Jerry Johnson is setting up

Tackle Miles College In Conference Play The Magicians of Lehloyce Col-lege take on their sittle conference a defensive pattern which he hopes vill be strong enough to stop the bull-like techos of the Miles crew. There is very little doubt shout the shifty of Lealoyne to manu-facture points because Johnson has For further information, contact E. T. Hunt, Supervisor of Recrea-tion, at ER, 6-2183, terreloped some sobarste porgenan in Chester, Collins, Donald Nelson, David Gaines, Robert Hambric, Bam Parks, Curtis Mitchell and Paul Lowery,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, 819 Alaska.

Some of those who attended wers the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Crivens, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mrs. Bessie Oakley, Mrs. Annie L. Thornton, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and obsenitics. many other distinguished guests.

illes has become such that one of Members were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akles, Mrs. Mary Reeves, Mrs. Rosa The dance groups were the Rock L. Buford, Mrs. Nannie MoCain let's go on with the latest news and can Jumping Beans and the "Let's Mrs. Clara Becion, Mrs. Lottle Ste-live front all over. Go Dance." The fashions were all wart, Mrs. Willie M. Felton, Mrs. PRINCIPAL'S LIST. of the latest styles. These fashions latest styles of the latest styles. were beautifully displayed by some of four most gracious students. ter, Mrs. Emma Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs.

Last but not least we would like Friedel Green, Mr. and Mrs. Henry to say thanks to the participants. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland To Miss Exum and the Student Rosemon,

Council, no words can describe the Mrs. King, the hostess, who is also president of the club, wors a honor we would like to give to you. All we can say is thanks a million. TEACHERS OF THE WEEK very proty green, pleated afternoon frock with lovely accessories and green shoes. It was a gala affair, with each secret pal receiv-ing a beautiful gift. Everyone eri-The teachers who are spolighted this week are spotlighted because they are most deserving. These teachers were named in a poll. They joyed the tankey dinner with all th etrimmings and apparently had are: Mis. L. V. Bonds, Mr. H. Hall Mrs. B. G. McLemore, Mr. W. J. wonderful time. Hawkins and Miss I S. Greenlee. Thanks to these teachers for their Mrs. L. M. Smith is reporter.

years of serving Porter students. COUPLE OF THE WEEK he said he was certain that one of his players eserved the award. TOP Five Boys: Harold Hall, Cecil Lincoln, Herman Higgins, peat as League champions. TOP FIVE GIRLS: Catherine

HOMES STONED During the night, rocks salled through windows of white families YERICIE POSITION

whose children a re attending Franks and their telephones faing incessantly. When they answered, they heard mumbled threats and CHICAGO - (NNPA) - Mayor Richard J. Daley Wednesday ap-pointed James Y. Cariar, 45, attor-ney, city public schiale license commissioner." Mr. Cartor became the first colored person to attain so-called cabinet status in the Economic pressure on the fam-

the leaders against the white boycity government. cott at Frantz, James Gabriel Mr. Carter will succeed the late William P. Flynn as the \$13,404 has quit his job and is making plans to move away from the city year license commissioner. At McDonough 19, the other in-tegrated elementary school, a white boycout was still total. Not one

John D. Alsop is linked to poliwhite child showed up to attend tical aims.

classes with three Negro girls. The homes of at least three of the parents sending their children to Frantz, have been heavily damaged despite police protection.

PLAN MASS MEETING The New Orleans Citizens Council amnounced a mass meeting in the municipal auditorium for next Thurday 'might,' At the last such meeting, prominent segregationists urged an overflow crowd - mostly tecnagers-to fight integration with "civil disobedience." The next day thousands of persons ran wild in the streets and police turned fire hoses on them.

A man who, refused to identify himself said that the hecklers Coach Little said the odds are have started "leaving us alone at against Douglass in trying to re- the schools and bothering us at home."



CHRISTMAS LAT-A-WAY

Miller, Marilyn Webb, Audril Chambers, Ellington Johnson, and Fisherman's One Stop 1459 SOUTH BELLEVUE BLVD. The Douglass Red Devils, de-WH. 6-0147 fending Memphis city cage champlons, captured the Forrest City, Ark, championship trophy last week when they whipped home team Now Under New Management If the Devils win the chamionship the next two years, they can you get more for your S here Leading the Devils to victory Odell King, Maurice Tucker and Willie Kimmons, who has missed some Devil contests. Tucker scored a tournament total of 87 points, King scored 82 and Kimmons scor-When the stand of the stand In other, games the Devils whip-ped Harrison High of Blytheville, Ark., 72-30, Motton High of Mari-

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### A New Africa And A New Opportunity

Not many survive in this generation who can vividly re-call the early movement of Bishop Henry M. Turner of the AME church to take the Negroes back to Africa. At the time he adted what he thought in his time, a plausible and effective builden of the question extended down to this very day, there were those living in that generation who actually had been brought from Africa and seld into slavery. They still spoke the broken tangue of the European nation that exploited and betrayed them

However, the powerful missionary spirit of Bishop Turner med many a family to break up and go back to Africa. the an American Bishop, Turner was unable to follow through in detail his dream, which in time fell through as a massive Do you like to remember the times measure to return the Negro back to the fathetland.

Since that fine, Marcus Garvey, prince-like descendant of What Indies parents; started a more modern approach to a back a Africa movement, Garvey had a heavy dream, he saw the ization of big ship complines to effect the movement. For a time it took on big proportions, so much like the stature of its faunder, only to, in time fall through.

Now, with the recent contagion of freedom and African trates being given their freedom, such spirits as President Tub-Fin and other relidble enthusiasts might see a different approach back of a new African movement.

So for a we are concerned, the Negro in America is no Immigranti if aver there were a bonified American it is what is known in the parlance of racial identification and antropologic ecceptonce, as the Negro.

But the Negro has a right to go and try out African indusness and venture in the exploits of African development of and rubber. It is his to try, if he desires the opportunities being offered in the nis to try, it he desires the opportunities being offered in that prolific and productive clime whose sur-face is unscratched.

G. Wapy of described, and forgotten land has fallen under the score of those who spilled over that area for new colonization. With the dry up of the rurals, the squabble for jobs and the ential of equal opportunity because of a world shrinkage, it is tine to look to the inviting atmospheres and prollfic opportunifies of a new Africa Maybe not far in the dim distance there will be found an answer for much of what arise as questions to our current and disturbing problems

### **Read The Speeches Now**

On cold winter hights, the average American may get a chuckle out of some of the political soap opera which entertain-ed up from the enrity part of the year through November 8th. We can olso listen for the crosh of doom, if the words of the detected porty politicians were accurate as prophecy.

The amoning thing about the political demagoguery and shap opera, which characterizes the American scene during every election year, is that the country somehow manages to survive and the people somehow manage to keep a calm bearing amidst the sensational screams of the politicians. It is a tribute to the American way of life that the average American manages to L FBYERIn the BLOOD From the novel sublished by St. Martin's Press, Ion. Copyright O 1998, by William Pearson. Distributed by King Peatures Syndicate.

CHAPTER 23

TWO DAYS after the primary the Herald ran a bitter front-page editorial attacking Dan Callahan for swinging his support to Senator Alex S. ly, he shivered. "Is there a war. . . Simon in the November elec- draft in here?' I guess not. Funtion.

"We think," Keenan's editorial said, "that a man who and the fumbles." has been accused of trying to bribe a judge should face crim- "You want to sit down a mininal charges, and we believe the ute, Alex?" District Attorney has an obligation to prefer them. We seem to remember Callahan's having thousand miles." talked in the same vein once.

Was it just campaign oratory? Or could it be that he hopes Senator Simon, if he becomes Governor Simon, will appoint him to the United States Senate?"

Calling a press conference as plause with difficulty and soon as he had read the edi- knocked over a glass of water torial, Callahan blasted back in covering the few feet that with a hurriedly prepared state- separated him from the speakment:

"Mr. Keenan can run his ever, he grasped the lectern paper, but he can't run me. with a dogged resolve and Even more to the point, it's grinned delightedly. clear he can't run Senator Si-"Well, well, well! Did anymon either. So the battle lines body bring a pope? My thought are drawn. Is Mr. Keenan go- was, we could string the Repubcatch him if he fell. Then Siing to run this state or are the lican Governor up right now and mon threw out his arms in a people going to run it? "Mr. Keenan has shown that ot his political funeral in No-

he doesn't know how to take de- vember." He rubbed his hands America, and America's a dream teat graciously. I'm proud to be as he savored the laughter. "We able to say I do know how, and all remember how the Governor and a discovery, a land where at the forthcoming Democratic got into office. He was minding the frontiers are always open, party Harmony Dinner I intend his own business being Lieuten- because, boys, the future has to prove it ... "

party Harmony Dinner were the old one had headed for seventy years of it; I'm still a not only all Democratic candi- Washington in a cloud of dust wanderer and a searcher; and I dates for state office but also all to take a Federal job with ten- still don't know it all, because who had tost in the primary. year tenure. I suppose we can't it's a big country with magic Party officers and workers blame the man who resigned names and magic places, a big niade up the rest of the three for wanting a fittle Republican country of panoramas and sunmindred people who were packed security in his old age, but it sets and roads which never end. into that part of the Bugleville was an unfortunate accident for and boys, boys, the trontiers are High School nunchroom roped the citizenry which has had to always ... " He let out a piercoff for the serving of narmony put up with his substitute for ing cry of pain, clutched his coextails before the dinner be- the rest of the term." head, and fell forward over the gan in the main part of the Hands shaking, Simon poured lectern.

suting tables: in another ex- isn't about politics that I want tor first. "Stand back!" he beltravagant gesture to harmony, to talk tonight. Anyhow, I don't lowed. To Forst he said, "Grab the menu would include prime think I'm giving away trade his feet, Itchy. I'll get his shoulsecrets when I tell you that a ders. We'll take 'im to that ribs of beet. "Senator Alex S. Simon, Republican vote counts for as lounge across the nall."

pudgy ractotum. Itchy Forst, as long as we've got to have cal wife, they forced their way and on the other by Dan Calla- Republicans around, I'd just as through the surging crowd to han was talking with the local soon have them around on my the lounge where a doctor memcounty chairman who had or- side. No, my good friends, to- ber of the audience joined theni. ganized the dinner. "Alex," the night I'm not going to talk They placed Sizaon on a couch enauman said, "from the way about politics. I'm going to talk and his wife, weeping and on her knees, leaned her head you talked at the State Fair on about America." Labor Day, I thought we'd have Simon stared into space, fur- against his.

to get along without you to- rowing memories. Almost a night."

ing up. The real-life girls and boys who are decribed in this book were not drastically unusual teens. They were bery much like you especially in their hopes and ambitions attitudes and reactions behavior and

personalities. Their good traits you can find in yourself. Their troubles and faults probably match your

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NO FREE SPEECH FOR HIM -

Medgar Evers, NAACP field secre-

ary for Mississippi, has been sen-

enced to 30 days in jail and fined

\$100 for calling the unwarranted

conviction of a Negro farmer a

MAAOP Executive Secretary Roy

Wilkins vowed this week that the

Association will fight this case to

the "highest court, if necessary, to

CONFIDENTIALLY, TEEN

AGERS ... Do you get up in the morning with a song in your heart?

when you were younger and used

to dash into the living room early

Christmas morning to see what

Have you ever remembered a date

-particularly with THAT boy or

What a marvelous thing it is to

be able to remember, to be able to

recall the pleasant experiences in

your life. Does it surprise you to

discover how much clearer you re-

member the happy times and the

pleasant relationships than the un-

fortunate incidents that were all

a part of the picture? As you look

back across the years, the good

things often far outweigh the bad,

though at the moment this may

In spite of the many problems

you are apt to encounter life is still

worth living to the fullest. You will

find this book re-emphasizing such

Through these pages you will see

many of the common problems

that young people often face in

modern life. But simply to list the

problems of life would hardly en-

courage you to do anything about them in your own case. Neither

do you really want chapters filled

with casy-do advice and sugges-

tions that presume that you are not

intelligent enough to think for

You will find many down-toearth

tips in this book however that can

help you short-cut some of the

useless pain and struggle in grow-

seldom seem to be true.

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girl - which seemed out of this

vorid? Do you remember . . .

mockery of judicial justice."

see that justice is done."

waited you?

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passeth mine-1 won't be sorry a glorious glorious thing. And, to get back to my carpet slipboys, oh, boys, I've personally pers. The voters can go their known three Presidents, I've won a mouse-tail-biting contest, way and I'll go naine." I've voted for a declaration of Simon chortled. Then, sudden-

Somebody at a rear table anickered as the incoherent sony, I feel kind of shaky. I've liloguy went on:

got the humbles, the bumbles. "There isn't much of it To change if I had the chance to Forst said apprehensively, live it over, but oh, boys, boys, for the chance to do it again! Remember the days on the moss "Hell, no, Itchy. I'm still blowby the riverbank and the girls out-proof for another twenty with their hair of gold? Re-

member the smells of havstacks From the dais, long white and clover and the flowers they tables stretched into the lunchwore in that golden hair? Reroom like strips of adhesive member the seven-league boots tape. Eventually Artie Smith of we wore when we went out to Bugleville, the master of cereconquer the world? Oh, boys, monies, introduced the Senator. boys, life is a cycle of dimly who seemed to rise to his apremembered joys. Life is a search for the other side of the mountain, and you're never too old for the struggle."

He swayed back and torth: er's position. Once there, howhis wife, alarmed, pushed his pill bottle toward him, but he shook his head defiantly. The audience watched him with nervous solemnity, and Forst half-rose from his chair to

time-lined face. Wing collar

save the taxpayers the expense magnificent gesture of abandon "Boys, life is a search tor

ant Governor, and then, one no frontiers. Oh, it's a wonder-

day, he found that he was the ful, wild and stirring true to ON HAND for the Democratic new Chief Executive because take, and five had more than

calcteria, bus boys were still a glass of water. "However, it Callahan reached the Sena-

ftankee on one side by his much as a Democratic vote, so Bollowed by Simon's hysteri Crusted livis had closed in the

minute passed, and the crowd "It the truth was known, became restless and embarrass- twisted, black string tie curling

Shorty." Simon said, "back then ed. Forst whispered hoarsely, on the strapping bull chest, I wasn't so sure I was going "Alex, you okay?" railroader's timepiece ; dangling to be the winner. But now that | Startled, Simon nodded, as if on its long gold chain which tay I am. I'm a hundred per cent he no longer knew quite where across the stately paunch, a for harmony. I've always made he was. "Oh, Itchy," he said doughty old troubadour lay at it's rule to bury the hatchet, as with pathos and urgency, "life rest. ung as i can bury it in the is a cycle of dimly remembered The doctor shook his head as

other man's head. Nevertheless, joys. Bear with me, boys, bear he adjusted his stethoscope. To I continue to look forward to with me. I started out in a Callahan and Forst he said, the day when this gablest with stone shanty and I got to the "Keep everybody out. And have the voters will be over AL II.S Senate Two A a lot them lewe though I love my constituents of wood and carried a lot of ambulance attendants can get with a love that passeth all water, and I've seen history and through." understanding - at teast it the country group, and it's been (To Be Continued Tomorrows)

### SEEING and SAYING By WILLIAM POWLKES **World's Managing Editor**

**Trying to Persuade A People** 

ATLANTA BUSINESSMAN J. E. JORDAN continues his perennial appeal to American Negroes to pool their dollars, literally their pennies, and establish great and modern business enterprises. A successful businessman himself, Mr. Jordan has been quite "itchy" through the years, trying to inspire and persuade

his people to help themselves with their own businesses. He has been only partially successful, although the gems of his thinking-experience are pearls of the first magnificence. They have been cast before many unappreciative, non-discerning eyes. -0-

MR. JORDAN is not alone in his exhortations to people of color to control a greater part of their economy, the lifeblood of their total living. There have been other prophets and other disciples of the doctrine that we

must not only produce the raw materials, but master the marketing of them, their processing and distribution; the manufacturing of the products desired and wanted by western civilization; the handling of securities, stocks and bonds an insurance on a control level; an services themselves in the vast panorama of American enterprise. They contend, and reasonably so, that it can be done with planning and concerted interest.

AT TIMES THE AMERICAN NEGRO literally finds himself at odds with himself, because of the complexity of the civilization in which he lives and into which he finds difficulty of emerging as. "first class." Many of those who have arrived at a point of comparative security find it hard to to "sing in the same chorus" with rabid segregationists and hate-peddlers, because the yearning and pushing of those who want a place in the sun seems to be "possessed of a strange devil."

On the other hand, few Negroes have sought and been able to leave their race and kind, because we are bound together by God's mark and heart.

THUS, it is altogether fitting that Negroes learn to put together their pennies and operate businesses and industry, which could automatically eliminate many of the ironies that beset us.

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It is the prophecy of the sages that we must save ourselves and, in so doing, save America and the civilized world. The 'meek" shall inherit the earth!

## REAL ESTATE DIGEST By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"Fear them not therefore: for quaint the general public with the there is nothing covered, that fundamentals of individual psychoshall not be revealed; and hid, logy. that shall not be known."-St Mat-Please give your good attention thew 10:26. ti"

to "Anxiety," page 235. The knowledge of this book when applied will really help you

are the editor of the house organ.

You gather your material and

thoughts and put them into a large

or small pamphlet for mailing out-

side your firm. If it's printed your

printer can help you iron out most

of the technical details. He'll read

your copy and help smooth it up

with some penciled changes. He

In discussing the qualifications of Appraisers, it is necessary to now. assume that they reach independent conclusions. Many so-called In the small real estate office you-

appraisals are merely the confirmation of opinions of others. The independent appraiser should possess the following qualifications:

1. His basic education in economics, constructions standards, etc. should be supplemented by specific appraisal study, preferably that required to merit the use of the designation M. A. I .- mem-Rcal Estate Appraisers.

probably won't rewrite your copy. You write best in your own way. ber of the American Institute of So don't be afraid of your own personal style of seeing things and 2. He should have the ability to describing them. Large companies often hire a special editor for job assigned to him, to analyze house organ. their significance, and draw con-You find him as a part-time emclusions therefrom. One of the ployee who often works also on a compelling reasons for specific training of appraisers is their regular newspaper. Or he can be need to know what kinds of facts a publicity man who needs an extra to collect and what to do with job to do. them after they are collected. By The costs vary with the method themselves facts are useful or useof production. If the publication is less. Many so called hard-headed run off by mimeograph in your business men abhor theory. 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Lee. son of Mary Ella Harvey; Keltial; to weigh, to compare, and to vin. son of Juanita Voss; Gloria place emphasis where it belongs. "If thou canst believe, all things Ann. daughter of Dorothy Reece: are possible to him that believeth." --St. Mark 9:23. Anthony, son of Veronica Houston: 4 Since there is no royal road James, son of Rosie Smith; Rose to a proper conclusion in any ap-Ann, daughter of Ora Roderick; praisal process, the path to be Margaret, daughter of Delores Ligfollowed requires persistent efforts Installation Of T. gins; Carolyn, daughter of Fannie and meticulous care to make sure And I. Club Officers that all facts are collected and Dexter; Marcus, son of Clara Mae placed in their proper relationship. Lanton; Tony, son of Catherine The K. S. W. chapter at Book-5. The appraised must possess a Johnson; Sharon, daughter of Erma high degree of intellectual honesty. er T. Washington High School, of Bailey; Eric, son of Lizzie Lindi-Not only must he be honest in the The Trade And Industrial Clubs, of Lorene, daughter of Lois sense that he would not knowingly Tennessee was formally organized last. The officers were officially Taylor, and Tujuana, daughter of cheat his employer. He must make Hazel Morris. sure that he will not cheat himinstalled Nov. 30, 1960. Mr. Charles Mrs. Virginia Pollard is Adminis-H. Ryans, an instructor in Mechanical Drawing at Melrose self out of a decision by failing to trative Supervisor. observe all the rules with which he High School, did the honor. The is acquainted. 6. His background of experience program took place in the Blair T. Hunt Gumnasium. The introducshould give him familiarity with (Continued from Page One) the job to be done and confidence tion of the speaker was given by in his ability to do it. Being a suc-Mr. Andre Williams, a junior at can be reasoned with," he statcessful real estate salesman or a B. T. W. Mr. Ryans made a very informative and down to earth adsuccessful builder will not neces-He said that colored people are rising all over the world and asksarily make one a competent apdress. praiser. But both real estate sell-The officers for the 1960-1961 ing and building experience can be term are as follows; Bobby Lovettvery useful to the individual who President, Alvin Robinson - Vice hopes to utrn to the knowledge he President, Mary Holman - Secregains from these activities into tary, Irene Robinson - Ass't Secreappraisal channels. of tary, Charles McCarroll - Trea-7. Knowledge of the neighborsurer, Freddie Williams - Reporter hood in which the property to be Ruby Hughes - Chaplain, Rochesappraised is located is a great ter Payne - Parliamentarian, and timesaver. Herbert Black - Sgt. at Arms. "Better is the poor that walk-The symbol of the club, K. S. W. HINT TO THE WIVES: For holstands for Knowledge, Skill, and eth in integrity, than he that is Wisdom. The objectives are as folperverse in his lips."-Prov. 19:1. lows; (1) Leadership, (2) Scholar-"Wherefore, if God so clothe the ship, (3) Citizenship, (4) Craftgrass of the field, which today is, manship, (5) Fellowship, and (6) and tomorrow is cast into the oven, Service. The purpose of the club shall he not much more clothe you, is to unite in one common bond all O ye of little faith?--Matt. 6:30. persons enrolled in the Trade and Industrial Program at Booker T. Anyone that is a real estate broker, salesman, or layman may Washington to achieve the obhelp his ability in salesmanship jectives listed above. The advisors for the club are by reading and meditating on the Mr. Otis F. Brown, and Mr. Fred chapter on Aggressive Character Traits, page 191, in the book "Un-M. Jordan. The co-advisors are Mr. phis World through the coopera-tion fo the Memphis Dairy Coun-cil. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassis Then? Daniel W. Durr, Mr. William H. Hunt, Mr. William B. Parker, Mr. William R. Strong, Mr. Evertt K. Thomson and Kirs. Myrtle M. This book is an attempt to ac- White, the day induction and TENNESSEE

stand up under the strain and barrage so well

-servine most/interesting of the pre-election speeches are those ht which candidates of each major party explain why the elec-fies was in the bag" – for them. The arguments sounded con-victing of the time, although – unfortunately somebody had to lose and somebody's calculations had to be wrong, as is always the case in every election.

Play Sale-Be Sale

Every year al this time we elect to remind our readers of the perils and otherwise handicaps during a busy shopping season. These are times when last-minute shoppers flood the market flutts, day and right, in search of those essentials so necessary for the making of Christmas merry,

There are those who might have had some of the sad experiences of having their money taken from them; their purses ind while they shop by some unscrupulous person who makes It a profitable pastime to prey upon those who happen to be Unsuspicious:

in the first place, stick to your pocketbook; stay aloof as much as possible from those suspicious-looking persons who seem be just milling around, looking at everything and buying nothing.

She that your bundles are in one bag as far as possible and make sure you dick them up when you move from place to place. We bave has sad reports of forgetful ones leaving their repairs on the buses. In taxicabs and what not. A good pres-repair find is the best advice. Train yourself to remember. See to it that you are given proper change, as there are those who are new on these lobs in the shops, having been secured for the Christmas rush season

Den's forget is check the locks to your home, the windows and other entries in order that your premises be safe from in-

truders while you div away. UST these tex painters handed you, it is hoped that they Will support others not contained in this log.

The students demonstrated Sat-

urday outside the Augusta Nation-

three downtown variety stores. Two

PIEDMONT, Ala.-Though some

might cast bread upon the waters, the Rev. Jewel Pierce believes in

"The bottle and water preacher

of Piedmont is known in at least

29 states an deight foreign coun-

His contact with the world is

by means of scripture which he heals in bottles and about the che

Coosa Birer

tossing a bottle now and then.

FLOATING MESSAGES

tries.

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### Volesta At Ite's Augusta Quarters

**RECOVETA** Gr. (UPI)—President **Recover's vacation headquarters Recover's vacation headquarters The students demonstrations demonstrations demonstrati** al Golf Club after conducting sitin demonstrations late Friday at

sentiover did not see the pickof the stores closed, their lunch counters and a third refused to serve the Negroes.

A sign carried by one teen-age in questioned the President's in-crest in civil rights mathers. It

Lincoln-Emanetpation Commissioners investigen Espe Ope SPELLING a insist that sied ern Teens by John and Dorathea Crawford and find answer to some of your problems. What's your score? Are you very much in love? Do you want to grow up faster? ...

**Police Protect** 

**Homes Of Those** 

**Attending School** 

LEGISLATURE TO MEET

a federal court.

The Legislature, which for more

the fight.

heckled:

ness."

By KEN SINER

# **Efforts To End New Orleans** Lawlessness Reign Promised

#### dent-elect John Kennedy.

Gov. Jimmie Davis said Friday night he would continue "a vigorous and legal denial of federal authority" in the integration case.

He is expected this weekend to call a new 30-day special session to begin when the present one runs out at the end of the vance.

Davis said in a statewide television speech that "virtually every NEW ORLEANS -- (UPI) The service offered by the state benecombatants in New Orleans' grim fits the Negro population far five-cornered struggle over inte- greater than our white population. gration Saturday planned new "If there is prejudice," Davis strategy for the fourth round of said. "it is in favor of our colored citizens, and not against . The five principles in the battle whites."

TAKEN TO TASK

have become the police, the legislature, the federal courts, the The New Orleans police department was taken to task by the New Orleans Police Chief Jo-Louisiana Association of Citizens seph I. Giarrusso, blasted by both Councils for 'thwarting the school segregationists and integrationists, mother pickets" who tried to keep promised at the end of the third white children from going to Wilweek of integrated classes that he liam Frantz school with a lone will "not tolerate open lawless-Negro girl.

week.

And Mrs. Mary Sand, president of Save Our Schools, an organiza-But he did not say how he hoped tion which helped run the blockto put an end to threatening telephone calls to parents who refuse ade, called for better police proto take their white children out tection. White parents have been of integrated William Prantz elestoned, jolsted, and threatened, mentary School, or how he could and have had their tires slashed keep employers from firing the and their windows broken. parents because of harassment.

"The police must . not permit lawless elements to run fampant" she said: Giarrusso said acts of vandal-

than a month has put up a wild but futile fight against integraism were "committed under cover tion, meets Monday after nearly a of darkness," and said that a poweek's layoff and is expected to lice officer cannot make an arrest have new legislation aimed at for a misdemeanor offense "unthwarting the integration order of less it is committed in his presence.

The federal courts have thus far Police now guard the homes of fielded all but one of the Legismost of the white parents during lature's segregation laws. The one the night. that has not yet been taken to Attendance dropped to nine stucourt-and restrained - is one setdents at William Frantz Friday,

ting up grants-in-aid for persons after reaching a high of 24 earlier who want to send their children to in the week. private schools. The Legislature figure it would hold up in court

COSTLY HUNT 1ATON, Md -- Two Talbot county daily diet which contains in suffibecause it provides that public hunters recently paid \$112.40 for one illegally killed cottontail. schools will be continued. The Legislature may also con-The pair were guilty of hunting at night and but of season. Each sider new moves by irste segregationists" to "take "Louisians's" IV slectoral votes away from Presi- was fined \$28.10 on each counts

Faculty, Staff To **Observe Christmas** The LeMoyne College faculty and staff and their families will ga-

ther together in the faculty lounge Sunday, Dec. 18, from 4 to 6 p. m., for their annual Christmas obser-

> Christmas holidays at LelMoyne College begin Friday afternoon, Dec. 16, and continue through Jan.

You Asked II

Dear Grace: How do you freeze fresh cranberries? ANSWER: Cranberries may be frozen in the cellophane bag or box in which they are purchased Simply place the unopened package of cranberries in your freezer. Because they are dry, they will be easy to separate later. When you want to use them break off as

many as you need. No thawing necessary before cooking. Dear Grace: If oysters are cooked with other foods, as in dressing, is it safe to eat them and drink milk?

ANSWER: Oysters, whether cooked in combination with other foods or cooked alone, are not harmful when consumed along with milk. I expect you are remembering the Old Wives Tale about the combination of milk and oysters or milk and fish being harmful. This is not true. It has no basis in fact. If it did, how could you enjoy oyster stew? Oysters and milk both must be carefully handled and properly refrigerated but separately or in combination they're good foods.

Dear Grace: Someone told my old dad that he should eat lots of sweet cherries because they destroy worn-out tissue in the body. Is this really true? ANSWER: The only thing that will help dad's worn tissues is a

icent quality all of the nutrients which the body needs. No one food can do this, therefore, cherries can-

As older people become less ac-

Presbyterian

ment:

ing their rights partly because missionaries have taught them that they are human beings and are entitled to certain rights.

"They've taken us at our word. They want fuller recognition their place in society."

tive, they need the same variety of foods as when they were more active, but in smaller amounts.

iday canapes or for stuffed celery, combine creamed cottage cheese with blue cheese to suit your

For other holiday menu suggestions write to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memphis, Tennessee.

vided for the readers of the Mem-

School,

taste; then season with a bit of finely chopped onion and a dash of tobacco sauce and use for stuffing celery or as a spread for openfaced sandwiches or canapes.

Memphis World, 546 Beale Street,

"You Asked It" is a service pro-