# BTW's Head Football Coach Quits; Lomax In!



MEMPHIS PRINCIPAL EARNS MASTERS DEGREE - Joseph W. Westbrook, right, assistant principal of Booker T. Washington High School, is shown after receiving the Master of Science Degree in Administration and Supervision at close of Tennessee State University's summer commencement. Dr. W. S. Davis, president of the university, is pictured center, and Robert Clark of Roanoke, Va., is shown at left. Clark, a member of the school's 1958-59 NAIA championship basketball teams, received the B.S. degree

# Will Taylor, Retired Pullman Porter, Is **Buried In Elmwood**

William F. Taylor-a man who had many friends-was buried Saturday morning in Elmwood Cemetery following requiem high mass at St. Augustine Catholic Church.

He died August 9 at the family resident, 570 Walker Avenue. He was watching television at the time of his death.

said.

Next to hunting and fishing, he

Arvis A. Latting, Jr., of Fort Jack-

son, S. C.; brother-in-law of Mrs.

Nannie Polk Santos, and cousin of

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thomas and

Mr. Taylor had the pleasure of

seeing his endire family before he

was taken by death. Arriving here

Flowers and G. L. Holloway,

She was described by her tea-

chers as a "good " student. Sev-

eral teachers at Leath attended the funeral and members of the

Girl Scout Troop and Safety Pa-

Barbara Ann was the sister of

Miss Georgia Lee Ward of New

York City, Misses Captola, Audrey

Loretta and Denise Ward, and Joe

She was the granddaughter of

Temple Whitley, Mrs. Mable Wat-

kins and Miss Maggie Jones,

tro! served as pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay.

and his wife.

Girl Scout, 12, Dies

After Long Illness

Touching rites were held Saturday for 12-year-old Barbara

Funeral was held from New Hope Baptist Church with the

Ann Ward who died August 10 at John Gaston Hospital follow-

ing a long illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe N.

Rev. C. B. Burgs officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery and J. O. Patterson Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

Rosary was said Eriduy night in the chapel of Robert S. Lewis & Sons,

Leslie H. Pope Taylor, was a re- fishing with his friends. bired Pullman porter, He was retired eight years ago. Before his was quite a man in the kitchen. retirement he had been promoted "He was a great oook," his wife to Pullman porter instructor.

Handsome and an immaculate called "Will" and "Pops" by his 'a Pullman porter.

hundreds of friends. Mr. Taylor was a member of Collins CME Church for many was retired while serving as prin-

faith. He was born in Brownsville, Tenn. For more than 20 years, his job LaRose and taught at Florida St.

as a Pullman porter carried him to and from New York City. He is credited with oganizing the Pullman Porters' Band over 30 years

ago. He enjoyed outdoor life and spent

## Lawrence Wade **Wins Tax Post**

County Tax Assessor George La-Manna, who received a heavy Negro vote during his 1960 election campaign, has appointed a Negro to his

Appointed to the post of propenty assessor is Lawrence Wade, 35, of 1271 Effie Road, Mr. Wade will be assigned to Negro real estate and will receive a salary of

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Ward, Sr., of 480 Lucy.

Barbara Ann attended Leath

Elementary School and had been promoted to the 7th grade. She was

and Girl Scouts Troop No. 234 at

the school She

church work and

held positions in

the junior choir

and the Sunshine

She never re-

covered from an

illness that took

her last May,

about 20 days be-

fore the closing

of school.

was active

Band.

## Won't Stand In The Way, Says Hosea

Charlie E. Lomax has replaced Hosea Alexander as head coach of the troubled Booker T. Washington Warriors

"I didn't want to stand in the way of a team whose history is alorious with victory," Alexander said upon stepping down. He will remain as an assistant conch.

Loman has been an assistant rach of the Warriors since 1957. We said since he was head line roach, he was next in line for the head coach position when and if a vacancy occurred.

Alexander sitke of business pressure as one of his reasons for resigning. He is director of municipal sports for the Recreation Repartment, a job that prevents his giving much time to the Warflore during August football prac-

Alexander became head coach ofter former Washington Principal T. Hunt fired William Powikes following the Warriors pening 13-7 defeat in 1958 at the hands of Father Bertrand, Fowlkes had been head coach since 1950, 'he year that James Boone, Washington physics instructor, tossed in the towel.

After taking over from Fowlkes, Alexander managed to guide the Warriors to only one victory that vear, a 13-12 defeat of Hamilton. However, he was not blamed for the losing season as Principal Hunt blasted the "Fowlkes regime" at the annual BTW athletic banquet and held ousted Coach Fowlkes personally responsible for the Coach Alexander failed to pro-

duce winning BTW teams in 1959 and last year. His record for the three years was 4-11.
Louis will inherit Alexander's

from the school's rabid grid alumnl to get the Warriors back on the winning trail,

Lomax, who was half-asleep at the time, said it is "too early" to tell as to what kind of team the Warriors will come up with, with him as the boss. "I have a young team," was all he had to say. However, the outgoing Alexander predicted the Warriors will be

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## Gregory, Webster City Net Champs

He was a man of many talents Earl Gregory defeated Anthony dresser, Mr. Taylor was in his late for he worked as a grocer, a bar- Katoe 7-5 and 6-3 to win the open seventies. He was affectionately ber and a tailor before becoming men's singles in the City Tennis Tournament sponsored reeently by Mr. Taylor's widow is a retired the Memphis Recreation Departelementary school principal. She ment.

Seldom in trouble, Gregory was years before accepting the Catholic cipal of Leath Elementary School in fine form as he put away the She also served as principal of best players in qualifying rounds Kortrecht, assistant principal of for the championship. In the open women's singles, it

was Mrs. Delores Webster who Mr. Taylor was the father of beat Mattine Jackson 7-5 and 6-2 Mrs. Thelma Taylor McCorkle of Detroit, Mich.; grandfather of

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# W. Tenn. Baptists

several days before he died were The West Tennessee Baptists Mrs. McCorkle and her husband, Missionary and Educational Associ-A. L. McCorkle, both Detroit ation Sunday School, Baptist Trainschol teachers, and young Latting ing Union, Woman's Auxiliary and Laymen Movement together with The retired Pullman porter appeared to be in good health up to Organized Choirs, Ushers and Ministers' Wives began its 77th annual the time of his passing although he session Tuesday and will remain has been slowed down by a slight in session until Friday evening. Cummings Street Baptist Church Pul'man porters served as pallis the site of the big confab. Rev. bearers: C. E. Hatcher, Charles S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropoli-Cooper, H. Fletcher, H. F. Patton. tan Baptist Church, is moderator J. C. McNeal, H. K. Bacon, Claude of the organization.

Other officers of the organization are: Rev. A. L. McCargo, first vice-moderator; Rev. W. T. Graf-

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### Now It's Official: **Walker Takes Oath**

Mayor Henry Loeb administered the oath of office last week to A. Maceo Walker as a member of the three - man Memphis Transit Authority. Mr. Walker replaces former Mayor Edmund Orgill on the authority and will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Following the swearing in ceremonies, Mr. Walker attended his first business session of the MTA last Friday. Carl Carson was elected vice president of MTA on the nomination of Mr. Walker. Frank V. Ragsdale is president of

#### Department Store Sales Still Down

Memphis department store sales are still down, it was reported by Nathan Jr., Isaac, Marvin, Don the Federal Reserve Bank of St. and Marshall Ward, all of Mem-Louis. Sales were down an esti-Louis. Sales were down an estimated 6 per cent in the Memphis area for the four weeks ending Will Jones of Walls, Miss., and Aug. 5, as compared with the same the pleas of Mr. and Mrs. Eliche period a year ago, Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward,

Sales were down an estimated 5 Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Ward, Mrs. per cent for Jan. 1 Aug. 5 as compared with the same period last



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MRS. ROSE MARIE WHALUM TUCKER

MARRIAGE SECRET IS TOLD - Mrs. H. David Whalum, Sr., of 1096 Neptune Street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Rose Marie, to Michael Boyd Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T Tucker of Durham, N.C.

Mrs. Tucker, daughter of the late H. David Whalum, founder and first president of Union Protective Insurance Company, is a graduate of Hamilton High School and a member of the junior troubles and will be under pressure class at Spelman College where she is a soloist with the Spelman Glee Club and the Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Chorus.

> Mr. Tucker attended Hillside High School in Durham and went to Morehouse College in 1957 as an early admission student (Merrill Scholarship Award). He received his degree from Morehouse with honor in June, 1961. He was accompanist for the famed Morehouse Glee Club and served as soloist and student director of the band. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are at home at 708 Burlington Avenue, Durham, N.C.

# Inside Memphis

LAVORATORIES IN MEMPHIS PUBLIC LIBRARIES were formal ly desegregated Monday on an order issued by Federal Judge William E. Miller of Nashville, With the exception of the lavoratories, all-white libraries were voluntarily desegregated by the city some time ago.

WHEN MRS. RUSSELL B. SUGARMON, JR. took a pauper's age, Heston, in Oklahoma, blazed outh to appeal from a \$26 City Court fine imposed on her for a path across the acrid deserts of being a member of a group that attempted to lunch in a Gerber's prejudice. September SEPIA car-Department Store dining room, she merely did what had been done by nearly 200 other sit-ins and stand-ins. It has been standard procedure for arrested freedom-seekers to take pauper's citing story of some of the world's oaths when appealing from a fine.

THE CARVER-LESTER HIGH SCHOOL football game this year candor and insight by a gifted should be the game to see. Sports fans eagerly await this one writer the story details the greatbecause it will be Carver's first stab at football and Lester, bruis- est mistake ever made by the Coned and bounced at every turn last year, will be making its second wouldn't fight. They did fight ... try in the Prep League.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS: The man who showed up without onets and pride beating inside his trousers, shoes and wallet (he had been strong-armed by two them. They knew they must fight robbers), and the prisoner, chained to a table in the emergency return to slavery. They fought, ward in John Gaston, who unchained himself and escaped (he and fought well ... and Demowas recaptured a few minutes later).

# Democratic Club Will Select New Chairman Tonight; Battle Looms

## George Clarke, Jr. Named A. B. Hill **School Principal**

George D. Clarke Jr., of 1217 Fountain Court, has been appointed principal of A. B. Hill Elementary School on Latham St. near S. Parkway.

Formerly a school for whites children, A. B. Hill will become an all-Negro institution in September because of the population shift, Mr. Clarke is being transferred from Wisconsin Elementary School year, It was his first principalship. He is a graduate of LeMoyne College, attended a National Science Foundation Institute last summer at Fisk University and presently is studying for the master's degree at Memphis State University.

Mr. Clarke taught biology for eight years at Booker T. Washingfaculty of Magnolia Elementary School for two years before joining the staff at BTW. His first teaching post was at Harrison High in

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#### Sepia Featuring Moses Of Hollywood A lot of people talk about doing

something to reduce racial tension in the world today. But, few ever do anything about it. In a delib-erate move to demonstrate his ha-tred of prejudice and informance Chariton Heston, one of the film industry's greatest stars, journeyed to Oklahoma City. There, with the ld of two friends, he marched along the streets carrying a placard which read: "All Men Are Created Equal." This conduct is typical of Heston.

His personal life and beliefs are closely related to the movie roles that have won him such acclaim. Millions of people heralded his performance as Moses in "The Ten Commandments." And, as surely as Moses led his people out of bondries the exclusive story.

Also in the September issue of SEPIA is the provocative and exgreatest unsung heroes - the 180,-000 Negroes who fought in the American Civil War. Told with searing the ground for freedom, with liberty riding on their baycracy was the winner.

## Walker Resigns Post; Volunteer Repart Due

Members of the powerful Shelby County Democratic Club will handle two pieces of important business tonight (Thursday) starting at 7:30 in the United Automobile Workers Hall at 1190

They will elect a successor to A. Miceo Walker who resigned as chairman of the club last week. And, they will consider a committee report on the evaluation of the Volunteer Citizens Association's tie-in with the Shelby County Democratic Club.

Mr. Walker resigned as chairman of the club because of a "conwhere he served as principal last flict in interest." He said he felt he should resign the club's chairmanship because of his recent appointment as a member of the three-man Memphis Transit Authority. He added that he would remain a member of the club.

ton High School and was on the and George W. Lee are co-chairgrowth of the 1959 Volunteer Ticket.

Observers said this amendment knocked out Frank Kilpatrick, first Mr. Walker. It was pointed out, too, that Mr Kilpatrick has a "conflict in interest" inamuch as he is a paid employee on the staff of

Sr., Atty, A. W. Willis, Jr., Henry Grinner and Mr. Kilpatrick. be selected at the outset of the ty of time to bring in a recommendation before the session is over.

Arrest Sit-In

A young sit-in leader, Miss Katle

Atty, Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr. told Judge Campbell that of three

The evaluation report on the Volunteer Citizens Association also was proposed by Mr. Walker, He men of the association, an out-

Mr. Walker also was successful in amending the club's constitution which will permit a nominating committee to bring in the name of a person for chairmanship of

vice chairman of the club, who automatically would have succeeded U. S. Representative Cliff Davis. As it stands now, the five vice

men are James Walker, Mrs. Ruby Spight, Rev. Alexander Gladney, The nominating committee will meeting tonight and will have plen-

chairman will elect a nominating

Jean Robertson, 23, of 211 Leath Street, was arrested in the courtroom as Judge Sam Campbell conducted a hearing on a motion for a now trial sought by seven Negro students who were convicted of disturbing a white religious service with a sti-in at Overton Park Shell a year ago. At the beginning of the hearing,

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MRS. JOHNNIE MAE HILL

# **Final Rites For**

orial Hospital who died res after a brief filmess. She was

Officiating at the funeral Olivet Baptist was the Rev. E. Williamson, pastor of the d Interment was in New Park C tery with S. W. Quells and pany in charge.

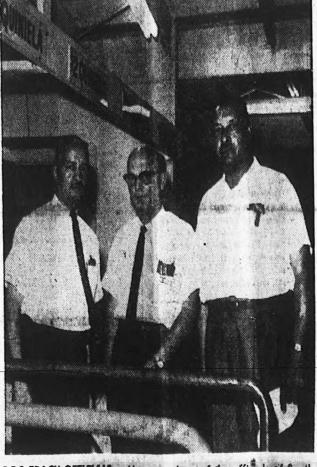
Mrs. Hill was born May 11. to Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Greenville, Miss. She atte grammar school in Greenville til the age of nine at which Her parents moved to Memphis she attended Porter Elementer:

After graduating from Beelier T. Wasington High School desired training for one year New York City. She then he ed her education at Tuskegee In stituteSchool of Nursing where the received her degree as a region

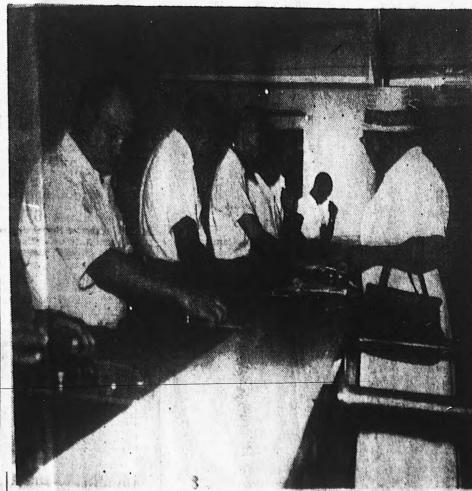
Mrs. Hill began her nurse training at John Gaston Hospital and was then called to work at the Veterans Administration Hospital where she served for six years, She was then married to Leon Hill In 1950, and to this marriage three children were born. She returned to be employed at Crump Hospital where she served

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## Negroes Now Employed As Ticket Sellers, Cashiers At Dog Track



DOG TRACK OFFICIALS - Here are three of the officials of South nard Riley, director of mutuels, and J. D. Thomas, public relations. Ignd Greyhound Park in West Memphis. The workers, ticket sellers and cashiers.

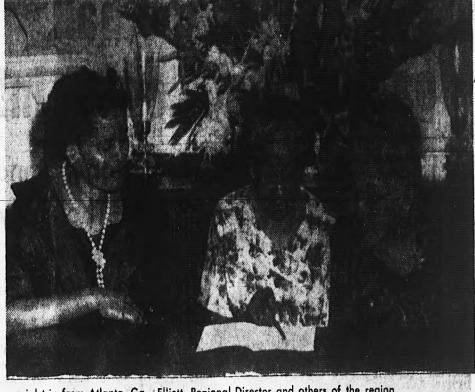


land Greyhound Park in West Memphis, Ark. Left to right: John DESEGREGATION AT TRACK - Here you see re- track now employs Negroes in the capacity of R. Arnold, director of public relations and special marketing; Ber-cently employed Negro ticket sellers at South-public relations men, policemen, lunch a



MRS, PHILLIPS BECOMES ACTING POSTMASTER AT TUSKEGEE - Virginia, for this occasion. In picture at left, W. F. Walsh, Jr., Postal Inspector, administering master for the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, post office. Mrs. Phil- master General, Bureau of Operation, after having presented her master at Booker T. Washington Birthplace, Virginia. This podium Postmaster General Day, and signed by Acting Postmaster Braw- States Post Office Department, brought greetings from Haynes E. Edythe Washington Shehee are not shown in the picture. was flown by air express from Booker T. Washington Birthplace, ley, In addition to this he presented her with her "Certificate of





Appointment." Mr. Clarke made a special trip from Atlanta, Ga., Elliott, Regional Director and others of the region. congratu- by automobile to attend the ceremony. He rerouted himself on a

In picture at right, the installation ceremony program planthe aath of office to Mrs. Virginia H. Phillips, as Acting Post-lated by Joseph A. Clarke, Special Assistant to the Assistant Post- trip to the West Coast in order to participate in this occasion. Ining committee includes, reading from right to left: Mrs. Sallye Seated, legs crossed, left of Mrs. Phillips is Felton J. Earls, P. Harris, co-chairman; Mrs. M. K. Frazier, chairman; Mrs. M. R. Lips took the oath of office on this podium April 5, 1951, as post- with a letter conveying expressions from President Kennedy and Schemes and Routing Officers, Memphis Regional Office, United Welch, member of the committee, Mrs. Evadne Woods and Mrs.

## Mrs. Phillips Installed Acting **Postmaster At Tuskegee Institute**

H. Phillps as the first woman to be appointed as Acting Postmaster to rehe Tuskegee Institute commun-Inspector of Montgomery, Alabama, administered the oath of office.

The installation ceremonies program was arranged by Mrs. M. K. Frazier, chairman; Mrs. Sallye P. Woods, secretary; Mrs. Edith

Mrs. Evadne Woods, granddaughgatting the first appropriation from "As time moves on, bringing changes and ever new experiences, wefeel we must stop long enough now and then to recall fruitful activities of former workers, and to recognize the forward steps of those among us."

uable in any endeavor.'

WOMAN'S ROLE CITED Mrs. M. K. Frazier, retired principal of Washington Public School, emphasized, "Today, woman is aspiring for and holds positons, and is performing her duties with effiency side by side with the opposite sex. Deeply imbued with the principles of truth and morality she serves as guidance and protection along with the stronghold of such traits as perserverance, self-control, trustworthiness, love, kindness, benest, purity, integrity. Woman holds fast to the teachings of Booker Washington that book education is useless without good strong disinguishing qualities of character. is so very pleasing to know that Mrs. Virginia H Phillips is numbered among the many distingushed women. Mrs. Phillips - affability, courteous to all, graciousness, earnest devotion to duty, couples with with a feeling of contentment be-

humanity. Dr. Ophelia Pearson Cooper, re- As postmistress you have set a pretired Dean of the School of Home cedent and given other women the Economics, Tuskegee Institute, in opportunity to give valued service. speaking on the subject, Doing the We are proud." Common Thing Uncommonly Well, From Mrs. Alma Elray, President stated, "When Virginia Phillips, as of National Achievement Clubs: a student at Tuskegee Institute, "Congratulations to Mrs. S. J. Philthere were lessons to be learned, lips on being installed as postmis-

the only living child of Booker T. ity, Mr. W. F. Walsh, Jr., Postal Washington, made known to the hundreds of persons attending the installation ceremonies that she and Virginia Phillips shared a common fate. "I was the first girl child 78 years ago born on Tuskegee cam-Harris, co-chirman; Mrs. Evadne pus, Mrs. Phillips is the first postmaster of our sex to be appointed." Washington Shehee and Mrs. M. R. She continued by saying, "It has Welch. The Installation Ceremonies been my great pleasure to be iden-Program carried on each page titled with Mr. Phillips and his famous quotations from the pen of dear wife for many years. The by Joseph A. Clarke, special assist-Booker T. Washington, the noted things that Mr. Phillips has done and to the Assistant Postmaster Booker T. Washington, the noted educator on benefits and influences from time to time to honor the philageneral Bureau of Operations, resulting from education. dee pimpression, and I am so hapter of Lewis Adams, who aided in py that I have had this opportunity to express my gratitude to him and the State of Alabama fo rthe es- his dear wife." In closing she stattablishment of Tuskegee Institute, ed, "We are honore dto have such and a grateful heart that I come stated in her Welcome remarks, a woman representing the first before you. First I would like to

MESSAGES READ Shehee. Before reading the messages, Mrs. Shehee commented about a great deal to see so many patStation WNEW-TV, New mong us."

Many congratulatory messages have present, and I am very happy to too many of the Civil War cenbring civil injunctive suits of the Tuskegee School Community | Come to Mrs. Phillips, and they are see you. Since I have been in this too many of the Civil War center to date of the Tuskegee School Community | Well deserved, Of Mrs Phillips we community for so many years I have emphasized the bloody clared, "The occasion is a signal can say, "Good daughter, good wife, know that I shall have the opporhonor for service, for we are here churchworker, good friend." When and neighbors. Based on the exclidities "a particularly ironic feat-and to make lynching and denials association at its 48th annual convenience the personnel of this office. vice grow to the point where they love the work which will give a kind of strength which is most valued and of strength which is most valued and with his helf I talk I ta will be able to do the job, I ceraccomplish anything without God's help." And so, with God's help we might add, good Acting Postmaster. From the White House came this message from Miss Letitia Bald-

ridge, Social Secretary: "I am writing on behalf of Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy, and indeed all of us. applaud Mrs. Phillip's accomplishments and know she will carry out her new dutles efficiently."

From Congressman George Andrews, Member of Congress, Third see. District. Alabama: "I want to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes to you for a successful tenure of office as postmaster at Tuskegee Institute. If I can ever be of assistance to you in the performance of your duties, please feel free to call on me."

From Mrs. Lelia Hurt; "My dear har good fellowship and leadership daughter, I send my sincere conedility to make her a universal gratulations on your new position favorite. It is a concensus that she as postmaster in the Institute Post will step up to this high position Office. I am with you all the way." From Dorothy Height, National cause of her previous training and President, Negro Council of Womexperience, and fill it with honor en:: "The National Council of Neto herself, woman, and with credit gro Women rejoices in the richly to the United States of America. deserved honor conterred upon you May our Heavenly Father continue today. May your outstanding service

to bless her and her efforts to serve and achievement continue to inspire and guide the women of Alabama.

principles to be practiced, projects tress at Tuskegee, Alabama. With

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every good wish for success."
DR. FOSTER'S MESSAGE

duties as acting posmaster of Tuskegee Institute post office. We look with the Institute." (This message Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, came too late to be read at the

In center picture, Mrs. Virginia H.

ceremonies.) From Mr. S. H. Brawley, acting postmaster general. "The President has asked me to convey to you his congratulations on your installation as acting postmaster at Tuskegee Institute. I, too, would like to extend my congratulations and wish you success in this important off-

A personal message was also read ted a certificate of appointment.

After Mrs. Phillips was sworn in to office she made this statement: "It is with a deep sense of humility postmaster of Tuskegee Institute." take this opportunity to express my Congratulatory messages were arranged this program and to those Sept. 22, 1862. read by Mrs. Edith Washington who participated, it is a source of great strength to me. It pleases me Mrs. V. H. Phillips as follows: rons and friends of this office City, Senator Keating noted that highest type of service will be rentainly will try, and who of us can dered. This is what the Post Office Department expects of all of its employees. Remembering-what Micah said to his people, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and love mercy, and walk humbly in the sight of Thy God." This is my prayer."

Remarks were given by Honorable Howard Rutherford, Mayor of the City of Tuskegee, and Felton J. Earls, representative from the regional office, Memphis, Tennes-

PROGRAM BROADCAST

Music was rendered by the Booker Montgomery, with Professor Samuel E. Ellis as bandmaster. Special solvists were Mrs. Emma Lou Roberts, "Bless This House," and George Harris, "Without A Song." The National Anthem was led by Miss Elaine Harrington. (Note: This program was carried over Radio Station WABT, Tuskegee, Alabama. Television stations WEFA, Montgomery, Alabama, and WRBL, Columbus, Georgia, carried portions of this installation ceremony on their scheduled news casts.)

Mrs. Phillips is the wife of Sidney J. Phillips who organized the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial in 1945. Through his efforts in the Congress of the United States, 5,000,000 Booker T. Washington coins were minted, and later an Act of Congress was secured for the coinage of 3,000,000 Carver-Washington half-dollars. In 1948, he made a request to the United States Post Office Department to establish the Post Office as Booker T. Washington Birthplace, Virginia, he set up a Trade School for Negro Veterans of World War II in Roanoke, Virginia, where more than 2,000 ex-service men were trained and 500 graduated. In addition to this, he aided in securing legislation which provided \$2000,000 for the establishment of the George Washington Carver Monument at

Diamond, Missouri. In an effort to refocus national attention upon the sound, sane and fundamental teaching of Booker T. Washington on racial harmony and understanding, he secured an appropriation from the Federal Government for \$225,000 to conduct a year-long celebration on the 100th Anniversary of Booker T. Washington, the famous educator and apostle of good will. Out

# From Dr. L. H. Foster, President, Tuskegee Institute: "Students and faculty of Tuskegee Institute extend salutations as you assume duties as a caling Recently, the United States Post Office at Tuskegee Institute, Alabana was the scene for the Installation Ceremonies for Mrs. Virgina H. Phillps as the first woman to

## To Call On Kennedy Act On Emancipation Date

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)-Senator Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republican, disclosed Sunday night that he plans to offer a resolution calling on President Kennedy to issue "a modern Declaration of Freedom" on the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Important immediate

In addition, Keating said

authorize the Attorney General to

Kennedy's plan for aged care

in

(ANPhoto)

Congress should consider

Berlin crisis.

The 100th anniversary of the is- did not consider such legislation suance of the Emancipation Pro- necessary at this time. clamation by President Lincoln

will occur on Jan. 1, 1963. Keating said, are changing the The proclamation delcared all Senate filibuster rule so as slaves in the States then in rebel- curb filibusters and extending the lion to be "then, henceforward, life of the Civil Rights Commis-and forever free." A preliminary sion. He called these steps "absodeep appreciation to the ladies who proclamation had been issued on lutely essential" before Congress adjourns.

In a television program, "Senate Report," Sunday night over year legislation to outlaw discrim-York | inatory literacy tests for voting, to

should stop paying "elaborate attention" to the bloody battles of the Civil War while ignoring the proclamation which ended slavery The declaration he proposes that President Kennedy issue would is assayed. recount the progress made in the last century in promoting equal

justice for all Americans. It would emphasize, Senator Keating said, that many problems remain and would call upon all Americans "to rededicate themselves to the unfinished task before us."

Senator Keating said such a declaration will pave the way for new Washington High School band from civil rights legislation, nopes for which had been dashed by Prestdent Kennedy's statement that he

> of this fund the Booker T. Washington Roadside Shrine was elected 5 miles from the world-famous Tuskegee Institute which was founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington. Also in 1956, at his request, the United Sttes Post Office Department issued 120,000,000 Booker Washington Centennal Postage Stamps, and the United States Congress passed a bill for \$200,000 to establish the Booker T. Washington National Monument, which is now under the United States

Department of the Interior. Mr. Phillips is employed as a special representative for the Royal Crown Cola Company of Columbus, Georgia. His time has been furnished on a whole and a part-time basis to give leadership n the uplift programs which show appreciation for the Megro patronage of Royal Crown Cola products that are distributed throughout the United States,

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TAKES OFFICE Singleton, prominent dentist of date school desegregation and other and cases, to give statutory authority Tennessee Dental association who out of existence. It simply cannot be legislated out of existence. from for service, for we are here good mother, good citizen, good thity of rendering service to friends to the President's Committee on was inaugurated last Thursday as be repressed. If young people, who Lords. He called racially segregated fa- Equal Employment Opportunity, president of the National Dental vention, held at Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Dr. Singleton's inaugural address was a highlight of the conclave attended by dentists, their wives and friends from all sections of the country.

## Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service

In areas where gang deliquency, are otherwise deprived, are going to

That is to say the form of delinquency has changed as a result of a rise in drug-using groups groups which once were occupied principally with violence.

these youngsters view as repression young people. they are now on drugs.

Substantial proportions, not sim-

over to drug use. The moral here is clear. Delinquency simply cannot be legislated

has subsided, the community is now be asked to give up these modes faced with a precipitous rise in the of adaptation, some kind of substitute possibilities will have to be There is nothing in the nature

of the law enforcement process which affects in any significant way the educational or employment With the development of what opportunities which are available to By simply exerting severe pres-

sure on these young people it apply of the peripheral members, the pears that one succeeds only in low status kind, but the corps mem- converting or changing the form bers, the leadership members of of the delinquency, but not basithese groups have now switched cally altering the pressures that have rise too it.

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With Dr. Frank R. Veal, President of Allen University, Dean Cumbo discusses second semester plans during coffee break. "Most of us here at school prefer Carnation to cream in our coffee," Miss Cumbo points out. "It makes coffee taste so delicious - and it's nice to know Carnation cuts fat calories in half!"

Dean of Students at Allen University tells why ...

## "Carnation is the milk I use like cream for coffee and cooking-even whipping!"

During her busy day at Allen Univer-sity in Columbia, South Carolina, Miss ories of cream." T. Lorraine Cumbo likes to relax for a coffee break now and then. After school she comes home to her attractive apart ment on the campus - and relaxes by serving dinner to student guests!

"Cooking is my hobby-but I'm careful about calories. That's why I cook with Carnation. It makes everything tests so milk, at far less cost,

Today's Carnation is evaporated a special way that makes it look, pour and even whip like cream-with 1/2 the fat calories, and at 1/2 the cost of cream. Even when you mix it with an equal amount of water, Carnation gives smoother cooking results than ordinary



Allen University students gather for an informal supper at Dean Cumbo's apart ment. Left to right are Sitrena Burris, Miss Cumbo and Gloria Massey. Main dish will be chicken with Carnation cream sauce (recipe below), "Carnation has been the milk in my home as long as I can remember," Miss Cumbo says. "In fact, it was my formula milk when I was a baby." This milk in the red and white can is the world's favorite, by far,

recipe:

Creamed Chicken with CARNATION LUMP-FREE **CREAM SAUCE** 

(Makes about 4 servings)

2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter 13/3 cups (large can)

undiluted CARNATION

**EVAPORATED MILK** 

Blend flour, salt and butter together in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation to butter-flour mixture. Stir constantly until thickened and smooth. For Creamed Chicken or Turkey: Pour "Lump-Free"

Cream Sauce over mixture of 2 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives. Serve over toast slices or

toasted buns.





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#### Series of Parties Compliment Miss Clara Ann Twigg; evening were Mr. Henry Hallibur-Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Washburn Entertain

A "Kitchen Shower" honored Miss Clara Ann Twigg, brideelect of Mr. George L. Mims Monday of last week.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Charles Washburn and Mrs. Harold Jamison who entertained at a beautifully planned affair on the Washburn's back lawn closed in by a high brick

A long refreshment table centered the lawn patio. . . . and the table was centered with a small pink umbrella. . . . another table close by was centered with a vivid colored bouquet. . . and overlaid with a white cloth appliqued with linen.

MISS CLARA ANN TWIGG

traditional rehearsal dinner and

MRS. CLAIBORNE DAVIS, MRS.

PHILLIP BOOTH and MRS. JOHN

ARNOLD entertained early Wed-

nesday evening at the beautiful

South Parkway East residence of

Mr. and Mrs. Davis with a Shower

The first of the mid -night part-

MR. LEWIS TWIGG, JR. bro-

that began at 12 complimenting his

sister in an unusually unique set-

MRS. ONZIE HORNE. The smart

LUM, cousin to the bride -elect,

Mrs. Harold Whalum ... Mem-

bers of the bridal party out -of-

town guests and Junior Hostesses

MR. AND MRS. NOLAND DUKES

The beautiful Estill Street home

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AND FIANCEE

The pretty young honoree wore groom and "Your Columnist." a blege pique frock, designed with FIVE MORE PARTIES HONOR a scoop neckline.

Assisting Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. Jamison in receiving at the two pretty Quinn Street residences that are next door to each other were Mrs. Jamison's attractive daughters, Miss Carole Jamison and Miss Alva Jamison.

Guests of the evening included female members of the bridal party, hostesses a few friends and relatives who were Mrs. Lewis H. Twigg. Sr., the honoree's attractive mother; Miss Roberta Maj. Ratcliffe, Miss Bobbie Nelson, Miss Marie Edmondson, Mrs. Bettye Washburn, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Miss Jeanette Graham, Miss Ida Gammon, Mrs. Louise Davis, Miss Joyce Lynom, Mrs. Doris Bodden, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Miss Rose Marie Whalum, Mrs. Sallye Bowman, Miss Constance Guice who HAYES, JR who entertained at his came in early from Birmingham; Miss Patricia Toney, Mrs. Carolyn Gardner, Mrs. Clara Bowman, the bride - elect's aunt for whom she is named; Mrs. Leoda Gammon, Mrs. Lillian Newman, Mrs. Annie Higgins, Mrs. Minerva Johnican ther of the bride - elect, entertain-and Jewel Gentry. def Wednesday (late) with a party

MRS. JOHN GAMMON AND DAUGHTER COMPLIMENT BRIDE-FLECT AT LINEN SHOWER

Second of the series of parties honoring Miss Clara Ann Twigg and her fiancee, Mr. George Mims of New York City was given by Mrs. John Gammons and daughter, Miss Ida Gammons of Gammons, Arkansas who entertained Tuesday evening at the Top Hat and Tails Club with a linen

Centering the long table (set up and aunt, MR. AND MRS. A. D. in the front area) was a miniature OORLEY of Deland, Florida) engarden scene made into a tiered tertained with an elaborately arrangement. Floating candles (in planned rehearsal dinner at the crystal tall stem glasses filled with South Parkway residence of MR. green water) glowed on either side AND MRS. JOHN CURRIE (a show of the center arrangement. Hors place that graces a hill just across d'oeuvres and open face sand- the street from the Twigg resiwiches were the same color as the flowers that were spaced through out the upstairs area of the club CLARA BOWMAN. Miss Twigg's house. The organdy cloth designed aunts and MRS. HAROLD WHAwith lace was over green linen.

Miss Twigg wore a pretty beige entertained with a brilliant din-Twigg wore pink lace. Mrs. Gammon received in a smart green stripe while Miss Gammon wore a white cotton print, Serving opposite Mrs. Gammon (who was at the punch bowl) was Mrs. Harold ARE HOSTS TO CHAUFFEUR'S Whalum who served champagne, CLUB Mrs. Berry Gammon was caterer of the evening.

Guests (that included the male the warm hospitality and the members of the bridal party who lood (shrimp, crab meat) a whole came late) were Miss Patricia Lynn barbecued hog lured many fun Walker of Memphis and Baton seekers who were invited chauf-Rouge, La.; Miss Gwendolyn Moyse feurs and their wives and dates of Cincinnati; Miss Mavic Ed- to the brilliant dinner party given mondson, Miss Constance Guice, by the Nolands for the Chauffeur's Miss Etoile Clift, Miss Barbara August meeting on Monday night. Cole, Miss Patrica A. Toney, Miss Shirles A. Finnie, Miss Roberts one ... and the food prepared by Ratcliffe, Miss Carole Jamison, Mrs. Bowman and her caterers was Miss Joyce Ann Lynom, Miss Alva delectable and a perfect picture. Jean Jamison, Miss Rose Marie The back lawn (enclosed by a tall Whalum and Miss Bobble Nelson, white fence) was lighted with lan-

Mr. Harold Whalum, Mrs. lamps that were stuck in Blanche Corley, stately looking ground ... A long table, overlaid grandmother of the groom who with a jade green cloth, was cenflew in during the party from her tered with a huge ice fountain home in Florida; Mr. and Mrs. that was centered and filled a Kennsth Whalum, Mr. Clifford large bouquet of flowers. The table Stockton, Mr. Gene Washburn, Mr. gave everyone a choice of several James Westbrook, Mr. "Bill" Bar- different hors d'oeuvres and delitholomew, Mr. George W. Graham, cacies .... A bar stood between Mr. Henry Mitchell, Mr. Ken- the patio and the house ... neth Cole, Mr. E. Royssakis of the bar -tender could be Fisk University; Mr. Lewis H. seen in his mad red jacket. Twigg, Jr., Mr. George L. Mims, Among those noticed during the

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Mrs. Ludella Beddingfield, Mrs. Beatrice Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. "Will" Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith: Mrs. Lillian Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Erving, Mr. and Mrs. "Buster" Erving, and Mrs. Leo Gill, Mr. Level Walls Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Maggie Newsom, Mrs. Louise Dillard, Mrs. Carrie Shields, Mr. and CONTINING the round of seven Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. parties honoring a popular engag-Clint Cleaves, Mr. Aubrey Pearce. ed couple (who met at Fisk Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hatter and versity where the bride - elect was senior this year and where the groom-to-be was Dean of Men)

"Your Columnist."
LITTLE KEITH JOHNSON CELEBRA ES 3RD BIRTHDAY

were another shower, parties, the Tuesday held a special interest for pretty little Keith Johnson, dinner parties given by relatives and friends of the couple. three year old baby son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson who was given a surprise party on his third birthday ... The party came as a surprise to young Keith ... but not because he has not asked for it each and every day according to Mrs. Johnson who expressed just how well Keith does like parties.

ies was given by MR. THOMAS H. His Missal cake held three burning candles ... and there were Contemporary South Parkway reparty hats, blow -outs, suckers, ice sidence where out -of -town cream, cake, pops and all of the groomsmen stopped. Mr. Hayes enother foods that go along with a tertained on Tuesday immediately kiddie party.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson were Dr. Johnson ... their teen-age daughter, Lynda and her house guest, Beverly Ish of Rockford, Ill Beverly's aunt, Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mrs. Wm. ting at the ultra - pretty new South Parkway home of MR. AND Owen, and Mrs. "Bob" Murphy of Chicago and her aunt, Mrs. Eva Cartman Martin.

Kiddies helping Keith enjoy his young crowd stayed around for - new toys and the evening were breakfast ....and were served juice, coffee and donuts by Mr. Chicago who spoke French and and Mrs. Horne .... Both Mr. Spanish for the tots ... "Candy" Walker, Michael and Archie Willis, Hayes and Mr. Horne are associated in business with Miss Twigg's Christy, Ronald, Adrain and Cliffather, Mr. Lewis H. Twigg who is ford Miller, Jr., Vasco Smith, Jr., president of the Union Protective "Bill" Owen, Etta Sue Ish and her house guests, Gail Irvin of Chica-On Thursday the groom's uncle Ray Howell Cenata Lee and the two Sugarmon kids.

MRS. PHIL BOOTH (Alma) is back after visiting her brother and ister -in-law, MR. AND MRS. "CHRIS" ROUBLAC in Philadelphia where she was entertained by many of the Rouhlac's friends both in "Phily" and in Atlantic City.

The phone rang at the Moses' home Saturday evening. Mrs. Moses contended the caller was her huse contended the caller was her huse bond's citylisted A.V. Avenue of the contended the caller was her huse bond's citylisted A.V. Avenue of the citylisted A.V. Avenue of t School.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COX. evelet frock and a shoulder corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Lewis H. Mrs. Hard Whole and Mr. and MR. ROBERT COX, MISS JIM ELLA COTTON, MRS. LYDIA MCKINNEY and her small daughter, VERA JANE are back after visiting relatives in Oklahoma. In Oklahoma City they were the house guests of MRS. CALLIE YARBROUGH RUCKER In Pauls Valley they visited Miss MAG BODDEN and at King Fisher Okla., they visited MRS. EMMA WILSON and MRS. ESTELL YAR-BROUGH on their ranch.

MRS. RITTA PORTER SMITH lows: has as her house guest this week MRS. KATHERYN PRATHER of | \$5.00. Clarksville Tenn. The two matrons became friends when both worked for the Government in the Nation's

terns (Japanese) and by hurricahe have had as their house guest for girls, Tuesday from 4:15 to 6 p. m.; the past two weeks their daughter, MRS. LUCY PORTER WEIDMAN who is married and living in Ontario, Canada . . . and is prettier than ever.

> MRS. BEULAH HILL, a native Memphian who now resides in Detroit, is visiting her son in-law and daughter, MR. AND MRS. FLOYD NEWMAN on College and many of her life long friends.

easily

MR. AND MRS. SAM BROWN are back after another trip This time the popular couple visited Mr. Brown's mother and sister, MRS. LUCIE E. BROWN and MRS. LAURA STEWART in Columbus, Ohio. The Browns drove up with MR. AND MRS. THEO JACKSON (he Superintendent at the Geo. Lee Post Office). The couples stopped off in Dayton to see the Jackson's son -in -law and graduate, MR. AND MRS. WAL-LACE HAWKINS (she Beverly) whom they saw graduated from Wilberforce and on to Detrolt where they visited another. MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY who teaches in Detroit. Browns returned home, but Jacksons are now visiting a third daughter, MRS. EDWINOR JACK-SON ELLERBY who resides in Washington, D. C.

Committee reports on Russian bomb tests.

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children include;

of Mobile, Alabama,

## Horace Bowen, 91, Buried Sunday; Was Father Of 'Mother Of Year'

Mr. Bowen was married to the

the couple became parents of four-

teen children, eight of whom sur-

One of Mr. Bowen's daughters,

One of Mr. Bowen's sons, SP-1

Joseph E. Bowen, is a veteran of

Just recently SP-1 Bowen was fea-

tured in a national magazine as

one of the successful servicemen

making a career of the U.S. Arm-

Four months ago Mr. Bowen lost

one of his daughters, Mrs. Augus-

The Shelby County District As-

Baptist Church 1189 E. Trigg Ave-

All day Thursday will be ob

served as women's day when Mrs.

J. C. Austin, president of the wom-

ter is pastor of the host church.

same fire also drew brief suspen-

FUNERAL FRIDAY

FOR MINISTER'S WIFE

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ruth Bohannon, wife of the Rev.

C. L. Bohannon, will be held Fri-

day night from New Gilfield Mis-

sionary Baptist Church on Gillis

Road in West Junction, Burial will

be Saturday morning in New Park

Cemetery with T. H. Hayes and

Union Grove Baptist Church in

The deceased was the daughter of

Sons in charge of arrangements.

the blaze.

Turrel. Ark.

Mrs. Sallie Cook.

**Revival Services** 

At Avery Chanel

the opening session.

through the evening hour

married close to fifty years.

Horace Bowen, 91, died at his residence, 1448 College Street, ta B. Williams who with her hus-Tuesday morning, August 8. Funeral services were held for the band lived at the Bowen residence deceased Sunday afternoon, August 13, from Temple Church of God in Christ with Elder Robert McNeil and Harvey Jones offici-

A native of North Mississippi, Mr. the company anytime he felt up Bowen spent most of his years to it. as a resident of Memphis. He was in the employment of Fischer Lime former Miss Mary Scruggs and and Cement Company for more than a half century, having remained with this pioneer industry vive him. His wife died in October, until he was beyond his 80th birth- 1951, after the couple had been

And even then Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Erma Bowen Westbrooks, was officials of the company regarded little 4 year old Linda Murphy of his retirement something of an inselected as the 1961 "Mother of active leave. His outstanding re-Sorority. cord made it possible for Mr. Bowen to return for light work with

#### Slaying Follows Telephone Call

LeRoy Moses, 33, of 1128 E. Mc-Lemore, a truck driver for Hayes Freight Lines, is dead. His wife, Gertrude, 26, stabbed him to death with a butcher knife.

Mrs. Booth is principal at Keel band's girlfriend. An argument resulted and in a fit of jealousy Mrs. Moses took good aim with the annual session at the East Trigg plercng knife.

Mrs. Moses is in jail to the state on a not guilty plea to murder. The girlfriend is playing it cool What else?

### **Bethlehem Center** Registration Begins

Registration for classes at Bethlehem Center will begin Monday from 10 a. m. until 1 p .m. and will continue through Wednesday, August

Charges for classes are as fol-

Children in grades 1 thru 8

High school students and adults

- \$7.50. Pottery for adults and drawing capital. Mrs. Prather teaches in and panting for high school boys the Burk High School in Clarks- will be offered on Tuesdays from

7 to 8:30 p. m. Other art courses offered are: Adventures in Media MR. AND MRS. W. P. PORTER | for 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys and and Drawing and Painting for elementary grade students. Saturday from 9:30 a. m. until 11 a. m.

Classes in "Ballet" will be offered for junior high school girls on Tuesday from 6 until 7:30 p. m. and Saturday from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. for students in elementary grades.

Orchestra for elementary students is also planned. Louise Weeks is program direc-

No Desegregation

this week that the NAACP has no plans to urge Negro enrollment late this month in all-white schools. A Memphis public school deseg regation case is in the courts now.

Latest action came when the N. A. A. C. P. appealed U. S. District Judge Marion Boyd's decision of April 14 ruling that Memphis is already moving toward descriptation in a legal and orderly manner.

The city contends that the Tennessee Pupil Placement Law is actually a means of desegregating schools. The NAACP denies this. Board of Education officials said they know of no plans to desegregate schools this month. However. President's speech spurs Wall they will not know for sure until

1155 Thomas - 183 Beale 1136 Mississippi Blvd. 1102 E. Broadway, West Memphis TEEN-AGE ROUNDUP By Millard Brown and Edward Herris

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The Bon-Dads recently held their installation Ball at Currie's Club Tropicana. The offcers for 61-62 are: Lynn Howell, president; Mary Johnson, vice-president; Barbara Bowles, secertary; Julia Olive, assistant secretary: Helen Prudent, treasurer; Nellie Carol Draper, business manager: Doris Fant, assistant business manager. Bernestine Pruitt, reporter; and Joyce Walton, ser-

The Counts also held their installation dance at Currie's. The new officers are: Larry Mitchell, president; James Kilgore, vicepresident; Edward Harris, secretary; Leo Koheim, assistant secretary: Troy King, treasurer ; James Green, business manager; Staton Parham, parliamentarian; and Jimmy Lee sargeant-at-arms. SPACE AGE

Challenge through the century: Trial Stage to Space Age: What

This was the theme of the Jack and Jills of America, Inc., Central regional convention held August 4 in Kansas City, Kansas.

Highlights of this confab consisted of: An original skit, introducing the theme by the Kansas City, Kansas, chapter, the introduction of national and regional officers, a tour of the Truman Library in Independance, Mo., a talent show in which Thomas Elrod, tion, "Can Can."

Homer Fouche, Junienne and Dianna Brisco, all from the phis chapter, participated.

Other activities were career shops, "Adventures in Spe Tean-agers of Nigeria & sp Mr. A Fabeye of Nigeria, Wes Africa, a mental health film, an finally, a banquet and sen dance held at the Fairfax

Memphis delegates who attended included: Jane Davs, who was sleeted assistant secretary of the region; Edgar Davis EII, Poll-Pur-year, Michael Braswell, Linds Hargroves, Thomas Brod, Joan Har groves, Terry Harris, Dianna Briscoe, Homer Houche, Marilyn Harris, Junienne Briscoe and Yvonne

Others were: William Willy Speight, Beverly Hooles, Edward Harris, Earline Huston, Eleanor Addison and Debbie Harris.

Adults attending were: Mrs. A. B. Hargraves, Mr. Earl Huston, Mrs. Marion Harris and Mrs. Harris. Chapters present were: Kansas City, Kans., Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Topeka, Tuisa and Oklahoms City, Okla., Memphis and Jackson.

Tenn., and Pine Bluff, Ark.
On the return trip, the group stopped in St. Louis where they engaged in such activities as boss riding, swimming, bowling, etc. They also took in a broadway produc-

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By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



A fascinating study is that of the significance of names. Some instances they have lost all the of them are self-explanatory; some earmarks of their identity, having are so strange-sounding and for- dropped prefixes and suffixes, of bidding-looking that they defy the investigator; some are easily bro-

a tremendous cost of effort.

dren, four son -in - laws, and four daughter-in-laws. ken up into their component parts others yield their significance at

Interment took place in Park Cemetery with Southern Funthe Year" by Delta Sigma Theta eral Home in charge of arrange-

on College. His eight surviving

Mrs. Callie Mae Lynch, of New

York; Mrs. Erma Westbrooks, Ar-

thur Bowen, Mrs. Lillie B. Ander-

son, Messrs, Charles E. Bowen, and

Fred Bowen, all of Memphis: BP-

1 Joseph E. Bowen, of the U. S.

Army and Mrs. Bernice B. Jones

grandchildren six great grandchil-

The deceased also leaves

### Joseph E. Bowen, is a veteran of Rev. Austin Nelms Dies In Buffalo, N.Y.

'The Rev. Austin Nelms, former Memphian who died in Buffalo, N. Y., was buried Sunday from Faul CME Church in Walls, Miss. Burial was in the church cemetery with J. H. Snow Funeral Home in charge of arrangeemnts.

Relatives said Rev. Mr. Nelms pastored a church in Buffalo. A mountains, that they have alle- state flower? When was 16 adwidower, he was married to the late Mrs. Dorothy Nelms. He was sociation will convene in its 13th the son of Mrs. Leola Hunt and the Rev. Austin Nelms, Sr. He was the father of David, Danny and Austin Nelms.

nue, Aug. 22-25. The youth organization will be in charge of Lt. Billy C. Edwards The sessions will begin each morning at 9 and will be continuous

Second Lt. Billy C. Edwards, 3532 Carrington, amember of the ninth Air Weather Service class at Saint Louis University, received a ceren's organization, will deliver her tificate for completion of the yearong program.

Rev. E. Bates is the association's Women's Day Aug. 27th moderator and Rev. W. H. Brews-At New Salem Baptist

Women's Day will be celebrated at New Salem Baptist Church, 1189 Fire Truck Driver Dumas Mississippi Blvd., Sunday, Aug. 27. **Draws Brief Suspension** Rev. G. B. Brown will deliver G. W. Dumas driver for Fire he sermon at 11 a.m. Mrs. Viola Company No. 8 on Mississippi at Ware of New Tyler AME is sche-Crump Boulevard, drew a one-day duled to speak at 3 p.m. suspension as a result of the \$400,-Mrs. Lottie Pearce is chairman

000 fire that razed the Food Cenof the program and Rev. G. B. Brown is pastor of the church, at the business sessions. ter on Bellevue last week. Fire Chief E. A. Hamilton said Mrs. Ada Fields is church reporter, Dumas failed to reply to orders given his truck by radio because

**Boyce Will Address** he was talking to bystanders at Insurance Executives Four veteran fire captains at the L H. Boyce, vice president-as-

sistant secretary of Universal Life Insurance Association in Washington, D. C., Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

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By Lou LUTour

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Calif.; Corresponding Secretary, Herron, Ohio; and Bessle Rivers,

Cordelia Jennings, N. J.; Recordin Secretary, Margaret Mitchell, Md.; Financial Secretary, Ella Martin; and interest of the 2,000 in attendance at the 42nd Annual Convention of the National Beauty Culturists' League proved that it Holmes. Ark; Historian, Vernice was truly the kind NECL had been striving for, — one "Bigger and entine, Va.; Doris Ford, Va.; Hel-Better" held on the spacious con- en Nunnaly, Tenn, Pearlie Dewbervention floor of Hotel Sherman ry, Texas; Florence Ellerbee, N. Y .: here in the City, with President, Bessle Ransom, Texas; Laura Dr. Katle E. Whickham (re-elect-Hughes, Indiana; Welliks Gooded by unanimous vote), presiding man. Ore.; Serens Patterson Pa.; Ruth Jackson, Ala ; Calmeso Rus-Other officers elected were: 1st sell, Miss.; Ruth Matthews, D. C.; Vice President, Maude Gadsen, N. Elizabeth Chattard. Ls.; Roxanna Y.; 2nd Vice President, Mary Pitts, N. C.; Parthenia Bell, Miss.; Clark, Texas; 3rd Vice President, Marie Smith, Pa.; Executive Board Louise Chapman, Mo.; 4th Vice Mada P. Edwards, La.; Thelma President, Willie Smith, N. C.: 5th Parker, Mich.; Willie M. Hooks, Vice President, Aline Jefferson, Ark.; Lilly Franklin, Pa.; Pauline Mo; 6th Vice President, Carolyn Humphrey, Iowa: Viola Crossland, a medical session of the 41st annual convention of the National Resident Patt Vice President, Carolyn Humphrey, Iowa: Viola Crossland, a medical session of the 41st annual convention of the National Resident Pattern Vice President, Carolyn Humphrey, Iowa: Viola Crossland, N. Y.; Ernestine Flores, Ill.; D. A. Marie Edwards, Wash.; 8th Vice- Julius Fla.; Rosa Pointer, Texas; President, Betty Lanier, Va.; 9th Bertha Ervin, Ohio; Martha Cobb, Vice President, Georgia M. Brown, Ky.; Blanche White, Md.; Gladys



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#### The Passing Of Dr. Buchman

The death of Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the Moral Re-Armament movement, is lamented by mankind who knew of his personal dedication and organizational genius towards countering worldliness and bringing peace in our time. The spirit of his Thomas and Ernest Tatum. Honeffort will live through the ages.

Here was an American, educated for the ministry, but who early detached himself from all religious denominations to found Crump Hospital. the MRA, based on the principles of brotherly love, with the avowed aim of bringing permanent peace to the world through the reconstruction of the individual person. His religious denominational detachment was not pretentious because during his young religious ministry, he founded a home for destitute boys in Philadelphia, working with worldly conditions right at his door. Later he went to England, studied at Cambridge and visited Oxford, forming the "Oxford group," the predecessor of the Moral Re-Armament movement.

From his headquarters at Mackingo Island, Dr. Buchman in later years spread the philosophy of Moral Re-Armament through- sit-inner sought by police, Anita out much of the civilized world. The impact of World War II, the use of the atom bomb and the development of the more awe- he has been unable to locate the some weapons following the Pacific holocaust caused Dr. Buch- other, Harry James. Jr., 22, forman to work the more for perfection of the MRA organization merly of 254 So, Lauderdale, and spread of its ideology and effect among mankind.

To Mackinac Island went world leaders of all races and all climes for talks with Dr. Buchman and for conversion to the Moral victed three months ago and fined Re-Armament principles of brotherhood and world peace. Around them \$200 each and sentenced the world were sent players, moving pictures, and men with stories of their conversion to Moral Re-Armament—the philosophy conceived and fostered by Dr. Frank Buchman. He said on his F. Jones and A. W. Willis, Jr., said death-bed in Germany: "I want the world to be governed by they will appeal to the State Sumen who are governed by God. Why not let God run the whole

Dr. Buchman will be missed. And, although the war storm clouds gather again, the seed of MRA planted by this great man will grow in the heart of mankind, along with that generated

## SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM FOWLKES **World's Managing Editor** 

#### Our Squirrels Are Not Worried

THE SCAMPERING SQUIRRELS in the city parks seem to be the only creatures totally unconcerned about the upcoming city

They seem to know (I hope nature has told them) that there will be just as many nuts to store up this fall as in the past. They're certainly having a good time this summer.

AS ONE TAKES time things to watch these little creatures, performing in their leafy world and vying for existence, he can understand the studied success of Mayor William B. Hartsfield, whom Atlanta University did itself proud to honor with a doctoral degree at the recent summer convocation.

For His Honor, Dr. Hartsfield, possessor of no real high school diploma, college degree or university-stamped laurel, was a special benefits to peacetime vetmaster at seeing to it that here and there the squirrels could erans yet? grow up tame in the city limits and that in Grant Park Zoo he peacetime benefits have been dishad a namesake, a gorilla, that helped him win votes.

THE MAYOR was and still is a strange, compelling master of the art of politics. Skillful observers insist that he is yet watching, during the uncommitted showing of the 1961 campaign interim, ready in the wings to step into the mayoralty choice act, if needs be, during the General Election. There are thousands of first wedding anniversary ended citizen-voters, who, like myself, have never entirely given him up from wrestling with Atlanta's crises and coming out on top, grinning and proud.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago it would have been considered "dishonorable" for the mayor of a major city of the South to accept a degree from a Negro college or university, but the concept of honorableness in such a situation has changed. As time goes by, the whole outlook of the South will change and foolish fears will fly away. The intent and words of honor are the same everywhere.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK For The Associated Negro Press

## Plain Talk

SOME WEEKS ago the Raleigh, North Carolina, Carolinian had a most sensible editorial, in which it urged upon Negroes riding the common carriers to "take a bath and put on clean

This simple exhortation was link- couth manners but Negroes cannot. ed with the larger matter of integration and it was intimated that by such simple steps integration individual, but the Negro of like would be facilitated. Of course such manners becomes the race. pointed editorial line, is not popular, nor has it ever been.

People are inclined to turn a deaf ear to the truth and listen to the song of the siren. For a quarter of a century this column's doctrine of job-consciousness has not been popular and has always provoked a subtle resentment, although by this same job-consciousness the Negro lives and moves and has his being. Plain talk may be ever so repulsive but it is tremendously essential

ant through the current crisis. Negroes can be taught with profit that not only must the Negro who rides upon integrated common more and more the important re-

and can be tremendously import-

carriers "take a bath and put on clean clothes" but he must be taught that good manners and po-

CAN GET AWAY WITH IT Of course it will be contended IN NEED OF HELP that there are dirty whites aboard

Negro race is fettered with second rate citizenship, but we also need plain talk about "taking a bath and putting on clean clothes" when we mon carriers.

go out in public and ride the com-Upon whom does the burden of this plain talk rest? It rests in great measure upon our thousands and thousands of teachers who are being blessed with lucrative salaries

A white person who is and has

uncouth manners is just another

We need a lot of popular and es-

sential talk about the Negro's rights

and aspiration and God forbid that

such talk should cease, while the

and opportunities unparalleled. The Negro pupilt must share sponsibility of preaching the gospel

of cleanliness along with the gospel of righteousness, for the old godliness has never been seriously challenged.

The family of course has a reand whose manners are absent too sponsibility, but the fact that these dent of the richest university in the often, and uncouth; but whites can dirty sloven creatures have come world. The time for plain talk is get away with their bad and un- out of the family shows that such at hand.



Mrs. Hill was baptized at First Baptist Lauderdale where she held her membership before transferring to Olivet. She had been a faithful and devout member of the church. She was a member of the Tuskegee Alumni Association and president of the Nurses' Guild until her death prevented her service.

She is survived by her husband. two daughters, one son, her very devoted mother Mrs. Bessie M. Wells, and stepfather, one uncle one great -aunt, and a host of relatives and friends.

Remarks were by Rev. H. Clark Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist Lauderdale. Expressions were given by W. L. Campbell, for Olivet Baptist. Mrs. Viola Kneeland for the Nurses Guild, and Mrs. Geraldine Grace for the neighborhood.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. Ellis Rivers, Alfred Tompkins, Charlie Green, L. Lawson, R. D. orary palibearers were members of the Tuskegee Alumni Association and registered nurses at E. H.

#### Arrest Sit-In

(Continued from Page One) others sought in the same case,

in the courtroom Judge Campbell immediately ordered a deputy to arrest Miss Ro-

he had located two and one was

bertson Atty. Sugarmon said another LaVerne Siggers, 20, formerly of 636 Washington, is in Omaha, and

Judge Campbell denied the new trial to the seven who were conthem to 60 days each in jail, punishment fixed by the jury.

Sugarmon, assisted by Attys. B preme Court.

#### **Veteran Information**

Q-Will the Veterans Administration reimburse me, or the undertaker involved, in connection with the burial of my son in 1956? He was a war veteran.

A-Although palyment not to judge in the Northern District of exceed \$250 is made by the VA Illinois. toward the expense of the permanent burial or cremation of a within two years after the burial the time limit for this claim has

expired in your case. Q—Since \$15,000 may now be obtained through a direct GI loan, and since the house I am buying by this method will only cost \$13,-500 can I get an improvement for the remaining \$2,000 at the same

A-You can file for a direct loan to cover the cost of the house and for an improvement loan at the same time, if the total will not exceed \$15,000.

Q-Is it necessary that I finish ing under the War Orphans pro-

plete details.

Q-Has Congress granted any

cussed in Congress, none has been enacted into law thus far.

ALICANTE, Spain - (UPI) -A dinner party marking a couple's tragically Wednesday when the husband and five dinner guests died of food poisoning. Authorities blamed a tuna fish salad, prepared by the wife, for the

United States urges volunteer U. N. aid corps.

Strike answers British plea for

wage restraint.

families have defaulted and themselves stand in need of help.

The Negro newspaper are the only media that can reach those unreached by the school and pulpit. Negroes from the top even to those at the bottom read the Negro newspaper which has become more powerful in the affairs of the

Negro race. When the Negro newspapers take up in concert the chant "take bath and put on clean clothes" when you venture out in public, we are going to have a people with pride in their appearance. Popular and fancy talk have their place but there is pressing need for more "plain talk."

When Ralph MoGill, towering statesman of the nation and editor of the Atlanta Constitution, spoke at Harvard's commencement, he dealt in plain talk when he said that one of the complicating problems of the current ruptured race relations in the south was stemming from the fact that the greatest legal talent of the South was engaged not in observing the laws of the land but in circumventing

them. He was speaking plainly in the North even as he speaks plainly in the South. Currently Ralph Mc-Gill is the South's greatest statesman because he is looking over the shoulders of his belover South at the world in social revelation.

Rainh McCHill is in no sense ! Negrophile, he is a patriot and statesman. He is not afraid of plan talk, President Nathan Pusey of Harvard University in his baccaliteness still carry weight in the maxim that cleanliness is next to laureate sermon to the class of 1961 exhorted the class to "learn how to pray for strength to meet the problems of these critical times." Pretty plain talk from the presi-



## CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By LOUIS LAUTIER For NNPA

#### Long Way To Go

COLORED AMERICANS still have a long way to go before they achieve the political recognition to whic hthey are entitled.

That is well illustrated by the of the President issued under reappointment by President Kennedy | ciprocal trade agreements, and of Judge James B. Parsons of

It is no reflection on President Kennedy to say this, for Judge veteran, the claim must be filed Parsons, through the insistence of Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois or cremation. It would appear that Democrat, will become the first colored lawyer ever to serve as a Pederal Distrct judge in the continental United States.

> But the picture comes into fo-cus when the total of five colored judges is weighed against a total of 436 Federal judgeships. He is the box score:

> United States Supreme Court Nine Justices, none colored. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals - Chief judge and four associate judges, none colored.

(nTe United States Cou Customs and Patent Appeals has exclusive jurisdiction in appeals A-Certain vocational programs from judgments of the United can be entered upon under War States Customs Court in all cases Orphans Act provisions without a involving the construction of the high school diploma. Consult the law and facts respecting the classnearest VA office for more com- ification of merchandise and the rate of duty imposed, and all appealable questions as to the laws and regulations governing the collection of customs reevnue.

> (Its decisions are final unless taken to the Supreme Court.

(The court also has exclusive nois. jurisdiction of appeals from the Tariff Commission on questions of law only and in the matter of unfair practices in import trade, and appellate jurisdiction from decisions of the Patent Office in patent and trademark cases, except those involving equtiv.)

United States Customs Court appointed by President Truman in on contracts renegotiated by October, 1945; Judge Scovel Richardson, appointed by President Eisenhower April 8, 1957.

(The United States Customs Court has exclusive jurisdiction and two judges, none colored over civil actions arising under the tariff laws, the internal revenue laws relating to imported merplification acts, the proclamations victions of military personnel.)

other proclamations imposing taxes or quotas on imported goods. Chicago to be a Federal District

(hTe court also has appellate jurisdiction of cases litigating the value of imported merchandise. It tries cases without a jury, making findings of fact and applying the United States Court of Claims -

Chief judge and four associate judges, none colored.

(The Court of Claims has jurisdiction of all cases involving claims against the United States, except pension suits, or claims arising out of any contract with the Federal Government and claims for the refund of taxes.

DECISION REVIEW

United States Circuit Courts of Appeals - Seventy - eight chief judges and judges, one colored, Judge William H. Hastle of the

at Philadelphia. (There are 11 Courts of Appeal.) United States District Courts -308 judgeships, two colored, Judge Walter A. Gordon of the District Court of the Virgin Islands and Judge Parsons of the District Court or the Northern District of Illi-

(There are 91 district courts.) Tax Court of the United States-Chief judge and 16 judges, none colored

(The Tax Court hears and dedeficiencies and claims for refund He is a member of the Executive of excess profits taxes under special relief sections of the Internal Chief judge and eight judges, two Revenue Code, and cases invelving Committee on Resident Camping colored, Judge Irvin C. Mollison, determinations of excessive profits Mr. Watkins is also a member of players this year as the others did Federal Government.)

The United States Court Military Appeals - Chief judge (The United States Court Military Appeals serves as court of last resort for all of the chandise, the several customs sim- more serious court - martial con-

## **Watkins Named U.S. Savings Bonds** Representative

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) announced the appointment of Sylvester C. Walkins, Sr., as Area Representative for the Illinois Savings Bonds Division of the U.S. Treasury Department. The appointment was made by William H. Neal National Director.

Mr. Watkins is the first Negro ever to serve as an Area Representative of the Treasury Depart-ment's Saving Bonds Division. His appointment was made on the ratommendation of Senator Douglas. It is a part of President Kennedy's Equal Employment Executive Order broadening recruitment activities among minority groups for important federal posts. WORKS WITH MEDIA Mr. Watkins is responsible for the

promotioin and sale of Series R (It has exclusive jurisdiction to and H Savings Bonds in his area review the decisions of the Indian which embraces one-sixth of Cook Claims Commission on appeal from County (Chicago), including part area, and all of Kankakee Coun- nor to see loved ones who've gone, ty. In his new position, Mr. Wat- not just to drink at the fountain Third Circuit with headquarters tions media promoting payroll savings, school savings, and over-thecounter sales of Savings Bonds. For the past year and a half Mr Watkins has been circulation director for the "Chicago Daily Defender," and prior to this published a community newspaper, "The Near South Post." He also served as na-

to 1957, was circulation director for the Johnson Publishing Co., Chi-CBRO. Mr. Watkins is currently President of the Board of Directors, cides cases involving income tax Abraham Lincoln Centre, Chicago. Committee, Division 3, Welfare Council and Chairman of the Subthe the Board of Directors, Joint Negro Appeal, and of the Chicago

tional circulation director for the

'Pittsburgh Courier," and from 1951

Civil War Centennial Commission. A member of the Society of Midland Authors, Mr. Watkins has edited several books, including "An Anthology of American Negro Literature" and "The Pocket Book of Negro Facts." He is currently writing a new book called "Negro

## 170 Appear In Jackson In Mass 'Rider' Appeals

United Press International JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - Police stood by Monday in "adequate numbers" when 170 "freedom riders" reported to county court for a mass appeal of their breach of

By LEWIS FORD

the peace convictions. There were no incidents.

The riders came here during the weekend from points as far away as California and New England for their appearence before County Judge Russell Moore. He had stated they must all be on hand or they would forfeit their \$500 appear bonds and stand convicted. They make up more than half

of the 297 riders convicted here since the assault upon Jackson's transportation segregation began May 24. All but a few of the others still are behind bara Jackson police, proud of the city's lack of racial violence since the

cautionary measures to assure the

safety of the integrationists at "We are having an adequate number of men on hand around the courthouse," said police Capt. J. L. Ray, the man who greeted most of

#### TEXTS: "beloved now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: But we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

he is." I John 3:2 "Now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face." I Cor. 13:12 "We shall see his face." Rev. 22:4.

This sermonette springs from texts in God's word and from a little volume titled "Rhapsody in Black." The latter is a biographical sketch of an angle of grace with Gospel wings. This angle of grace wears the name "John Jasper" His most popular sermon declares Do Move."

One of his Virginia contemporar- over four other Negroes in the les says of John Jasper: "I remember how John Jasper poured out of love, full of bitterness, full of ard Jackson. Gladney was reportflowed in a human heart. He was zens Assocation, and Jackson by John Jasper read, reread and regood company for even the angels." read the Bible from cover to cover, so should we .He would walk on the banks of the James River, thinking, pondering, meditating, so should we think on God's word. He would pray himself hot, we ought to pray more. Then he would stand in the pulpit and let himself go. This is a mighty fine preaching recipe for all preachers. "Read yourself full; from LeMoyne College. He has preachers. "Read yourself full; think yourself clear; pray yourself worked for the Post Office, Universal Life Insurance Co., and Arnold het; let yourself go."

.In his last sermon Jasper took as his subject, "The Heaven Sermon." He must have known his end was very near. From the pulpit of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, he said, "My Time In This World Is Skin Deep When I Look At My Old Hands for the championship. Last year And Think How Thin The Skin Is, Mrs. Webster was forced to come I Feel I Sure Must Be Going." Then Jasper gives a description of

his anticipated conversation with an angel at the gate. His concluding portrayal is a question from the angel: "Jasper what do you want to see first in Heaven, do you want men looked extraordinarily strent. to see your mother?" Jasper replies, and with the novice women moving "Yes I want to see my mother, she gave me to God before I was born. she prayed me into glory when I was a reckless boy. She prayed me into preaching the gospel. Yes, I vice women's division, looked good do want to see my mother." Then in winning 40 games against her Jasper added, "But not now, listen opponents' 26, and should be a angel, lead me before the great strong contender for the open wowhite throne and lot me gaze ten men's singles title next year. thousand years into the face of Last year Earl Gregory and Ammy Jesus.

Campbell to write:

kneel with the angels. kins will call on leaders in the under the great white throne not field of business, banking and edu- for the crown he giveth, that I'm cation, and work with communica- trying to run this race; All that I want up in heaven is just to behold His face."

> Just before shuffling off his mortal coil, Jasper said to those loved ones around his death bed: "I've finished my work, I'm waiting at the River Jordan looking across for further orders", then he closed his eyes in death. He was like Paul, the Apostle born out of due season;

## Won't Stand

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"much better" than they were last year "We didn't lose as many so that should make us just about oqual," Alexander said.

It is generally believed, according to pre-season reports, that Father Bertrand, Melrose and Douglass have the best chance of dethroning the Manassas Tigers, champions for the past two years and Mrs. George D. Clarke Sr., of who are said to be on the way 913 Ioka. The senior Clarkes will out. Hamilton, it is believed, was too hard hit by graduation, Lester this Sunday at the residence of is still too inexperienced and new-Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Jr. comer Carver will cause about as much trouble as Lester did last

As for the Warriors, it's now up to good ol' Charlie E. Lomax,

firm order to "move on." RIDERS NOT ALLOWED Ray said no gatherings would be

going to keep people moving, keep them from congregating." courtroom for the mass arraignment were riders, the judge and attorneys in the case, newsmen and

allowed in the vicinity, "We're

photographers. Facilities in the courthouse, ustally strictly segregated by race, were separate by sex Monday. Special signs were fixed at rest noms on the second floor reading: "Men defendants only" and "women defendants only.

record. In order to appeal, they per, president of Ushers. must enter county court where dates for jury trials are set. If the jury trials, which are recorded, result in convictions, the riders will appeal to the state circuit courts. Later appeals would have to go through he state Supreme Court on to the U. S. Supreme Court.

TWICE A DAY Most of the riders were expected to return to their homes following he arraignment, then come back

to Jackson for trial The trials will be held twice a day five days a week beginning in & week. Attorneys for the Congress of Racial Equality were denied

permission to appear in place of the

riders for setting trial dates.

out: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is waiting for me a crown." Like Jasper may say at the portals of death, "I am standing at the river looking across for further

Yes "we shall see His face." Rev. Yes, "All I want up in heaven is just to behold His face,"

### Lawrence Wade

(Continued from Page One) between \$350 and \$375 a month. He is one of four new appraisers

added to the staff, Recommended by Frank Kit-"The Earth is Square and the Sun patrick, first vice president of the Shelby County Democratic Club, Mr. Wade was chosen for the job

> Two of those in the running were Alexander Gladney Jr., and Howed backed by the Volunteer Citi-A. Maceo Walker, a member of chairman of the Volunteer Citizens Association and former chairman of the Shelby County Democratic

Mr. LaManna said he interviewed four or five and found Wade

best qualified for the job. Mr. Wade is a native Memphian and has a bachelor of arts degree from LeMoyne College. He has sal Life Insurance Co., and Arnold and Associates. He and his wife are the parents of two children.

#### Gregory, Webster (Continued from Page One)

in second when she ran into Mrs. Laurie Sugarmon who did not participate this year.

"he tournament held some sur prises. It was the strongest field presented in three years. The woup next year it will be even strong-

Maria Davis, playing in the nothonk Katoe played for the novice singles title. After a year's It may be this inspired Lucie work, they proved themselves strong enough to play for the open division singles championship with: defeating Kathe on

> final day Katoe and Alphonso Yates repeated as doubles champs for the second year, defeating Ted Craft and Joseph Trotter 6-4 and 6-4.

In other matches: Shirley Jackson whipped Sherry Sharkey 6-3. 6-3 for the junior girls' singles title: Maria Davis ousted Eigenia Simmons 6-4, 6-4, for the novice women's title; Andrein Davis defeated Charles Terry 7-5 and 6-2 for the novice men singles title; Earl Gregory and Deborah Stugges defeated Adrein Davis and Marparture to be at hand, he cried rine Jackson 7-5 and 6-4 for the mixed doubles title; and Maria Davis and Ester Guinn defeated Patsy Guinn and Marrine Jackson 6-3, 6-3 for the women's dou-

## George Clarke, Jr.

(Continued from Page One)

Blytheville, Ark. He is the husband of Mrs. Vera Stephens Clarke, a 10th grade English teacher at Hamilton High School. They have one daughter,

Natalie, 7. Mr. Clarke is the son of Mr observe their golden anniversary

Mr. Clarke's salary as principal of A. B. Hill will be \$731.50 a month

#### W. Tenn. Baptists (Continued from Page One)

ton, second vice-moderator; Rev. E. L. Currie, secretary; Rev. J. P. Jones, assistant secretary; Mrs. Artie G. Nelson, secretary of the The only persons allowed in the board; Rev. H. C. Nabrit, executive secretary, Rev. A. Terrell, treasurer; Rev. S. H. Herning, president of Sunday School Convention; Rev. W. A. Owen, vice president of Sunday School Convention; Rev. J. H. Seward, president of BTU Convention; Rev. W. C. Holmes, Vice president of BTU Convention; Rev. A. McEwen Williams, director; Mrs. Bertha Estes, president of Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Ethel Orittenden, president of The riders were convicted in po- Choirs: Thomas Halliburton, preslice court, which is not a court of ident of symen; and Charles Har-

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FRED DOUGLASS MEMORIAL GROUP - Left to right: Mr. James Lewis, head, Department of Art, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, president, National Association of Colored Women's Clubs; Senator Philip A. Hart, and Dr. Joseph Douglass, grandson of Frederick Douglass, all of whom participated in honoring the late Frederick Douglass, distinguished citi- ride rmovement began, took prezen and public servant, friend of Abraham Lincoln, and leader in the cause of Abolition in his lifetime. The occasion was a tending the mass arraignment. luncheon sponsored by the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs last February. Senator Hart has this week introduced a bill to make a national historic shrine of the home in which Mr. Douglass lived in Southeast Washington, in the District of the 297 riders in past months with

kept, crude and other ugly things something you say will help. about him. Believe ine Mary, I have Z. M. "In The Dog House" in school, is liked by the principal, will see what they see. eachers and students. He is very

Mother and daddy don't like my vince my parents and they won't boyfriend. They say he is ugly, un- listen to reason from me, maybe DEAR MARY:

too loud and I know sometimes I are objecting not so much to looks object because I do too and it is do unlady like things but I do try as to something else they have making it very unpleasant around to look well-groomed at all times. not discussed with you. Try to do our house but I don't want to be Now I have tried to tell my par- as your parents say. See a little the "square" in the gang. ents these things and that my boy- less of the young man and as you riend is a nice boy. He is smart grow older and wiser maybe you fair?

popular on campus and especial- intelligent to let looks and looks DEAR WAITING: in our gang. He is kind to me alone stand in the way of your

## Time For Negroes To Pick Own Leaders, 4 Panelists Agree On "Brown America"

Panelists on "Brown America Speaks" last Sunday were more or less in agreement that a qualified group of Negroes should select their own leadership. They agreed too that the day is just about gone when white bosses pick Negroes for leadership roles.

R. Q. Venson, Elder Blair T. Hunt or four names. "There is danger and the well - known labor leadr Jimmie Walker.

Should Negro Leadership Be Ident-fied to the White Community?" but the discussion soon veered from this thought and took on a Wilis - Walker -Loeb trend.

Nat Williams wanted to know if the selection of A. Maceo Walker Memphis Transit Authority post could be cited as an example of white powers still picking Negro

Jimmie Walker answered by saying: "This did not indicate widespread action by whites. It was strictly Loeb."

Said Dr. Venson: "Whoever controls the meat barrel controls the the thinking of the people.' Both Atty. Sugarmon and Jimmie Walker agreed that Atty.

Willis had been the choice of Negroes for the MTA post. Stretching the subject further, Elder Hunt said he thought it unwise for Negro leaders to offer only one person for a city or county

and I love him. Since I can't con- association with this boy,

I am sure your parents are too

Answering questions posed by case of Mr. Willis for the MTA WDIA's Nat D. Williams were spot. He said he thought Negro Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon Jr. Dr. leaders should have offered three

said. "If That one is not accepted. Subject was "By What Means then you have lost the game." Jimmie Walker, quick on the trigger, interrupted by reminding that only one Negro was recommended by Negro leaders for an appointment to the Shelby County School Board and that that name was Elder Hunt's. Elder over Atty. A. W. Willis for the Hunt is now a member of the

> Counyt School Board. The discussion finally got around to the recent verbal spanking Negroes of Memphis received from Mayor Loeb.

in just offering one name," ' he

statement contained "a lot truth" but it only stated a half truth.

Said Atty. Sugarmon: "The man ! cial flames over Atty. Willis."

As the half -hour program was going off the air, Moderator Williams quipped: "Summarizing this discussion, I would say the panel-

Opportunity Improving

Organizations Praised

I am 14 years old and in the 11th grade. All of the boys and girls never won a beauty contest, and DEAR Z. M. In my gang at school smoke and probably never will. I sometime talk I have a hunch Mother and Dad some of them drink. My parents Do you think they are being

Yes. I think your parents are being fair. If at 14 you are smoking and drinking what will you be at 24? An alcoholic? Or worse?

Find another group to associate with, one of which your parents will approve and where you are under no pressure to conform to lubious behavior.

If you have a problem and need expert advice, write to Mary Martell care of the Memphis World, 546 Beale, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. W. R. Wells Burned When Bed Catches Fire

Mrs. W. R. Wells. 39, of 1480 Boxwood, suffered sever burns about the body when her bed caught on fire. She was admitted to John Gaston Hospital

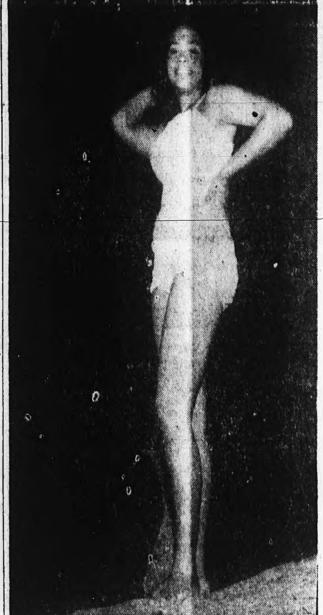
Mrs. Wells' husband, who was not aware of the fire until he was awakened by his stepson, Lee Guthrie, was quoted by police as saying he thought the fire probably was started while his wife was smoking in bed.

#### 80 Great-Grandchildren Survive Mrs. Haskin

Mrs. Callie Haskin, who died Aug. 10 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanchie Finley, 682 Dr. Venson said the Mayor's Glanker, was the great - grandmother of 80 children. She was the grandmother of 36, and greatgreat - grandmother of six.

She was the wife of Kater Has-(Loeb) who spoke of moderation kin. She also was the mother of had just finished whipping up ra- | Warren, Leazer LeRoy and Grant Garner and Louisia Daniel, Farrie Lee Bell and Cordia Cole.

Services were held Sunday from Zion Grove Baptist Church, Tilitobia, Miss. Southern Funeral ists have agreed that there is just- Home was in charge of arrange-



AT SAVANNAH STATE - Mrs. Mildred Thomas, an in-service teacher at Savannah State College is an eye full of beauty for iny photographer.-(Photo by Robert Mobley).

## South Central And Gulf Coast Athletic Conference Meet At LeMoyne, Aug. 25-26

Bluff City Coaches and Officials Association will host the joint annual meeting of the South Central and Gulf Coast Athletic conferences here at LeMoyne College, Aug. 25-26. Joe Atkins, principal of Corry Junior High School, is president of the Bluff City group, and Emmett (Monk) Simon is commissioner

More than 75 delegates are expected here for the twoday meeting.

Red Cavette, official in the Southeastern Conference, will interpret NCAA rules Aug. 25, and Dave McPherson will discuss the federated high school rules Aug. 26.

A social affair is being planned for the visiting coaches on the night of Aug. 25.

There was no argument

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lanta covering school integration,

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ditioned buses is also in the plan-

Hartsfield said, "the purpose of

these and any other conveniences

which can be added is to afford

the press of the nation full con-

venience and access to the story

of integration in Atlanta and at

ning stage, it was reported.

modate the reporters.

according to Mayor William

Hartsfield

# TRANSFER OF

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. -(NNPA) "the construction of a new hospital The House Wednesday passed is absolutely essential the bill authorizing transfer o Freedmen's Hospital to the Board of Trustees of Howard University as a teaching facility.

The bill also would authorize 500 - bed pital should be transferred to construction of a new hospital at a cost of \$10,000,000 to Howard or continue to be run by replace the obsolete plant at the Federal Government. Freedmen's and also authorize Federal appropriations for partial ficutifies of dual administration. support of the new hospital.

The vote was 321 to 61. It was largely along sectional lines, with Northern democrats and Republicans voting for the measure. The 61 votes against the bill came from 58 Democrats and three Republicans. Of the four Southern Repubilcans, Representative Joel Broyhill of Virginia was the only one to vote for the measure.

The bill was piloted through the House by Representative Edith Green of Oregon, chairman of the

Leading off the debate, Mrs. Green told the House that the present main building at Freedmen's was built in 1908 and the Tuberculosis Annex in 1944. reminded the members that Abra-

ported in 1955 that the hospital was obsolcte, outmoded, and uneconomical. The report added that the hos-

pital even if renovated, would still be below standards of modern hos-

If Howard University is going to be able to carry out its program to double the number of doctors,

> the same time give to the balance of the world a picture of the great madern friendly city which is the date line of their stories." Closes Plant RACINE Wis. - J. I. Case Co.

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## **Reds Fire Upon** Refugees, Drive Trucks In Crowd

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING United Press International

BERLIN-(UPI)-East Berlin po-East-West Berlin border by East Berliners. Communist border police earlier

pened fire for the first time on hree refuges who made it across the border safely. Reports reaching Berlin said East Germany had arreste das many as 10,000 anti-Communists as potential defectors. The Allied commandants in West Berlin formally protested the border closing to the Soviet commandant, Gen. A. V. Solovyan.

They called it the most flagrant violation of four-power agreements since the 1948 Berlin blockade and put the blame squarely on Russia

West Berlin police said Tuesday night's violence erupted after 300 East Berliners massed at the cordentists, nurses, and technicians it ner of Unter Den Linden and Frieturns out yearly, Mrs. Green said, drich Trasse-Berlin's Broadwayto march on the Communist-scaled Brandenburg Gate a mile away

The Communist police and their the need of a new hospital to re-"workers militia" comrades routed place Freedmen (s. The only difthe group with trucks driven headference was over whether the hoson at the demonstrators. The number ofinjured was not known but eye witnesses said one young man was dragged about 10 yards on a Mrs. Green pointed out the diftruck bumper.

Witnesses said the demonstrators grumbled loudly when police, miligels platz. There was some scuffling but no major violence was reported as the crowd broke up and further prepare themselves profesre-formed several times.

anti-Communist incident West Berlin officials said they feared could lead to rioting and bloodshed There was no bloodshed, but witnesses said serious fighting was averted only by a hair's breacth.

SCATTERED THE CROWD

Each time the demonstrators reformed, about 60 to 990 Communist police climbed into trucks rushed into the heart of the crowd, dismounted and scattered the East

senting major cities throughout the Witnesses said the anti-Commu world will be expected to use the nist gathering did not appear to ed into law a bill which provides facilities as a command post and have been organized and that the a Fair Employment Practices act do most of their reporting from East Berliners apparently massed for Missouri. the City Hall by phone and telespontaneously. graph with the four high schools

UPI correspondent John A. Callcott reported from East Berlin that The mayor said that at least 50 adthree Communist border guards ditional telephones, 50 typewriters, drew bayonets to disperse little three television receivers, three or bands of East Berliners who were four radio receivers and a police

simply standing near the border and staring toward West Berlin. An East Berln innkeeper told Calcott "They were fighting in here last night. Some workers started

trouble with some of the Communist Party functionaries." The innkeeper said there was similar trouble in other taverns.

Engineers began felling trees in the Berlin city forest and it was feared the Communists planned to set up a "zone of death" along the border like the one they established along the entire East-West German frontier nine years ago. refugee entering the zone faced almost certain death. Despite greatly increased Com-

munist border vigilance and re-Berlin Tuesday, mainly by swimming the lakes and canals which to safety. from part of the 75-mile border between East and West Berlin. OPENED FIRE

The Communist border police bank.

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YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

tenderizers are effective?

ouches which means that it has

Commercial tenderizers have a tendency to make meat less juicy.

Marinades are good tenderizers

for small pieces of ment, such as

cubes for kababs. Marinales, gen-

seasoning penetrates the meat and

makes it more julcy and tender.

It is really the acid that does the

meat as in stew and Swiss scak.

hall . until well done,

help at all.

Tomatoes, which contain acid.

DEAR GRACE: My wife is al-

ways dieting but she is still getting

tat. Why can't she lose weight?

She takes metrecal and is doesn't

anawad: Is your wife really

dieting or is she fooling you? While

does she eat after she drinks the

metrecal? If your wife is dieting

sensibly she doesn't need conspicu-

ANSWER: The most effective way a competent physician. If she finds to tenderize a tough piece of meat no reason for her not to lose weight employee arrives at his post of is to cook is properly. The com- on a proper diet, perhaps your conmericial tenderizers have a degree cern will be an incentive for her of effectiveness. These tenderizers not to cheat and stick to her contain the enzyme papam. Papain diet.

DEAR GRACE: Are beet tops very Secondly, a tax - free allowance little value on a roat. On a thinn- nutritious? Please give some tips

ies and yet it provides more than the tull amount of vitamin A needed in one day and a substantial amount of iron, vitamin C, vitamin : 5 B6, cobalt an dealchim.

toxed salads with other vegetables.

A HINT TO THE WIVES: For a zippy dip, combine 1-2 cup ripe serve as a tenderizer when used with olives cut in wedges, one 2-bunce can of sliced mushrooms, drained The best of all tenderizers is a and one cup sour cream. Season low temperature: Cook less tender with garlic salt, tabasco sauce, salt, cuts in moist heat. Simmer - not pepper and garlic.

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at Manassas High School.

The 44 members of the senior class of Grady Memorial Hos-

tric Nursing, at the Veterans Address to the new graduate nurses. | professional or technical functions

Miss Armigene Thomas, a native of Resserver 419. The Medical less opportunities for the developof Bessemer, Ala. The Medical Award is the top award of the class. The next ranking citation, the Alumnae Award went to Miss Thelma Brewer of Washington, Ga.

In her address to the new graduate nurses, Mrs. Jackson, who is a graduate of the Grady School of Nursing, reminded the class that Pinkston, Grady's Assistant supereach was beginning a task in a intendent, awarded the diplomas; la and plainciothesmen forced profession that was striving for them back towards the Marx En- perfection, and the beginning of Nursing, presented the class pins, their obligation to serve humanity.

The speaker urged the grads to Nightingale Pledge. sionally by making use of every It was the type of spontaneous means of practical application of what they have already learned. "What you do, contribute, and what you become in nursing depends on you," Mrs. Jackson said.

She spoke of a "nursing spec-

#### Missouri Gets FEPC Bill: New Law To Be Used in Fall JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- (ANP)

Gov. John M. Dalton has sign-

The new law, Senate Bill No 257, goes into effect on Oct. 13, and makes it unlawful for any person or business hiring 50 or more persons to discriminate against workers because of race creed, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. It applies to both management and labor organizations,

**Approves Bill** WASHINGTON - (UPI) -The

Senate Monday approved a bill to give the Federal Power Commission control over the sale of natural gas for industrial use. This would make industrial gas rates subject to the same regulation as

opened fire twice Tuesday but did not hit the fleeing refugees. One burst of fire was directed against a married couple which swam to pressive measures at least 50 East freedom across the Britz canal and Germans managed to reach West another was fired at a man who rammed his car through a barrier The couple was taken to a hospi

tal suffering from exhaustion after reaching

ANSWER: Believe it or not, but ops are more nutritious than the bottoms. An average serving of beet greens has about twenty calor-

Raw beot greens are excellent in

Address all questions to Mra. Grace Williams, Memphis

phis. Tenn. "You Asked It" is a service provided for the readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics

# **Grady Graduates** lice drove trucks Tuesday night into a crowd of 300 anti-Communists and broke up a march to the sealed

By HARMON G. PERRY

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

pital's School of Nursing received graduation diplomas and class plns at quiet and dignified ceremonles at Atlanta's Big Bethel AME Church. Charlie Brown, a member of the hospital's Boatd of Trustees, presided over the exercises. It was Grady's 43rd graduation trum" with three levels of function

exercises for Negro Nurses, with -with the narrow end offering a Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Clinical Coor- limited number of opportunities dinator and Instructor of Psychia- learned on the job, at home, taught through experience and courses. ministration Hospital in Tuskegee. The middle of the spectrum wid-Ala., delivering a challenging ad- ens. Mrs. Jackson said, with semi-

Climaxing the highlight of the graduation exercises was the presentation of the Medical Award to the horizon widows of the spectrum the highlight of the spectrum the spectrum that t Jacksoon

> Margaret H. Citrenbaum, Director of Nursing Education, J. William Miss Frances Hammett, Director of and Mrs. Verdelle Bellamy led the

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ment of the profession, said Mrs. "Accept new challenges of this

day in the broad and widening nursing profession, urged Mrs. The class was presented by Mrs.

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#### provement, apprenticeship and field of equal employment oppor-In addition, the subcommittee tries and areas are suffering from urged that young minority group acute unemployment, the retrainworkers qualify themselves to pass the exacting entrance examinations landards of apprenticeship and will be able to enter and complete training for all programs in which apprentice training programs.

Realtists To Meet In

raining, of which AFL-CIO Pres- tunity. dent George Meany is chairman, also commanded the U.S. Department of Labor for its directive that equal employment opportunity provisions be written into the for apprenticeship so that more

mittee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

e department participates. Employer and union groups which aven't yet incorporated equal opportunity provisions in apprenticeip standards were urged to do by the subcommittee.

Members of the subcommittee,

addition to Mr. Meany, are Rab-

Jacob Weinstein of Chicago and Howard Woods, publisher of the St. Louis Argus. FULL-TIME PERSONNEL The subcommittee also recomnended in a report to the full

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pprenticeship agencies assign full-



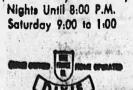
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opportunity in their apprenticeship and training programs was ment.

expressed this week by a sub-committee of the President's Com-The subcommittee on skill im- time personnel to working in the without an

#### Mr. Meany also emphasized the importance of insuring opportun- access to, and take full advantage ity, regardless of race, creed, col- of, retraining opportunities as well or or national origin, in retraining as apprenticeship and skill impprograms being undertaken to al- provement programs."

Boston, Mass. Next Week BOSTON, Mass. throughout the nation, will be in trends in financing, new appraisal Education and Welfare, had testiattendance at the forthcoming techniques, public relations and fied that Freedmen's "putting it Fourteenth Annual Convention of ethics which will dominate the frenkly is a dump." the National Association of Real workshop sessions with top level Estate Brokers, a nationwide Negro trade organization, which will be held in Boston, Massachusetts, from August 18-23, according to a statement issued by Q. V. Williamson,

1st Vive-President of N. A. R. E. B., and General Convention Chairman of Atlanta, Ga. The sprogram of events include, in downtown, Boston. The convenamong other things, an exhaustive tion theme is: "Democracy In

discussion of key provisions of the Housing."

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government housing officials, industry leaders, realtists and mort-

gage bankers as key program participants. General Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Sheraton Plaza. pitals

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WASHINGTON, D.C.-Commendation for management and leviate the unemployment situaabor organizations which have established provisions for equal the amplant areas and to train opportunities cannot be achieved

learn the job," Mr. Meany explained. "At a time when many indusing of displaced workers should receive special emphasis. Every effort should be made to assure that members of minority groups who tend to suffer most acutely from large-scale lay-offs have full

House Education and Labor subcommittee which held hearings Realtists from over 40 states Omnibus Housing Bill, latest ham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health

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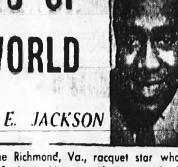
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dict College, to name a few.

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College and Benedict College of Columbia, S.C., open a new fifth inping of the tame throw four-year contract Sept. 23 in Atlanta.

Throwbridge Hall on the beautiful Lloyd C. A. Wells, sports director Kalamazoo College campus in Kala- of the Houston Informer chain of mazoo, Mich., Arthur Ashe, Jr., the newspapers and executive of the tennis discovery of Dr. Robert Wal- Texas East-West All-Star game proter Johnson, onetime football coach posed a Georgia-Texas All Star at Morris Brown College, was Classic during his recent week-long dite among players. "I ran hard all named to the American Junior Da- stay in Atlanta.

Ashe, who attended Summer High the Annual Awards Dinner of the in St. Louis, last week was an Georgia Interscholastic Associahonor student. He trained under tion. former ATA tennis champion Dick The Houston sportswriter pledged Hudlin. He is a native of Rich- that a Georgia-Texas All-Star foot-

man, San Antonio, Texas.

akliful maneuvering, upsets and Classic. Incidentally, the athletes be an asset. setbacks to Dr. Johnson's Junior had the time of their lives in Geor-Development Program, which was gia's capitol city. launched in an atmosphere of anfagonism, suspicion, hostility and beginning to rendevous in Atlanta jealou-ly. For a while the Junior during the All-Star Classic. Present Development Program was bitterly for the game were A. S. (Jake)

the American Tennis Association College; James Hawkins, athletic embraced the program and made it a part of its national program. Yet, it took a long and acrimonious battle on the part of Dr. Johnson to get the ATA to see eye-toeye with him on the grass root development of young players.

Program is an integral part of the ATA organization and some promsing players are emerging on the United States scene. This is a tribute to Dr. Johnson who spent five years shaping Miss Althea Gibsen as a champion. Miss Gibson went on to win the United States women's singles championship and the Wimbledon crown, for two straight years.

Ashe at present holds two American championships. He won the The prep coaches in Florida learn versity of Virginia.

selection at Morehouse College, is cess of Russia in the space race. expected to return to Dillard Uni- We still have many things to learn

BEATING THE GUN By BILL BROWDER

BOSTON - In the club house at Fenway Park, the players wer dressing after a steady rain had halted the 31st all-star game with the score tied at 1 to 1, with nine innings completed.

At one end of the visitors' quarters, which was occupied by the National Leaguers, Bill White was tying a neat Windsor knot into the collar of immaculate white shirt.

Bill had been one of the heroes of the second 1961 edition of the throwing arm of Mickey Mantle.

When did he make up his mind to go for two, the St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman was asked. "As soon as I left the plate," replied White, one of the more eru-

Wells made the suggestion during Bill made a head-first dive into second base to beat the surprised Mantle throw. Mickey had been pulled around to right center and White had sent a sizzling drive to

dead center. ball series would be one of the "He's got to get me by throwing a strike," White said, "It's a tough play for him to make.'

ever tempted Mantle's arm before. "Oh, yes," he said. "I've done it on him in spring training. He Wells brought to Atlanta, Elem knows I'll run.

Bolden and Jimmy Kearney, who Bill was the only NLer to get two The selection of Ashe climaxed were voted the outstanding players hits. On his second hit, in the 6th llyears of perseverance, patience, of the Texas East-West All-Star inning, his speed again proved to

> the middle of the diamond. Pitcher NOTEBOOK: College coaches are Don Sanwall, of the Boston Red Sox, made a belated stab at the ball. It flicked his glove and Shortstop Luis Aparicio grabbed it behind second but he had no chance to get White as he sped down the first base line. The bases were loaded then, and the NLers' on'y director, Fort Valley State, and run was carried across the plate Ly FVS Head Football Coach Alphonso Milwaukee's Eddie Matthews. Varner and Willis Bracey of Bene-

White also contributed a brilliant fielding gem in the fifth. Broo'ts Robinson, of the Baltimore Oriolcs, was on first when Schwall attemp.ed sacrifice. Bill rushed in from first to pick up the bunt near the mound, wheel and throw to Cincinnati's Eddie Kasko at second nipping the Orioles third baseman Gaither and Hawkins hammered Kasko fired to Frank Bolling at home at these know-it-alls and first, doubling up Schwall.

disservice to the boys they coach. on the NL team. All but Frank Each pointed out how vital it is Robinson, of the Cincy team, saw to learn one thing that might shape action. This, of course, created some comment, since the slugging out-Gaither's success at Florida A&M flelder is his league's leading home University is a statewide success. run and RBI man. NL manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh their bag of tricks Gaither-style vember and the USLTA national and it has paid off in winning ed Frank as a pinchlitter had the Pirates probably would have insert-Georgia high school coaches had game been resumed.

White and Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco teamgo the route. To illustrate how the senior league was blessed with riches, three rightfielders were used starter Roberto Clemente, of the waukee Braves, and George Altman of the Chicago Cubs. Anyone would have been suitable to go the Los Angeles Dodgers, started at RAMS-REDSKINS CHARITY shortstop. He was replaced by Kas- TILT ko, who later gave way to Chica-

Johnny Roseboro, the Dodgers' week voted to officially protest the catcher, who entered the game in playing of the Los Angeles Ramsthe fourth inning, struck out three Washington Redskins game at the

contemporary stars. He collected a Times. Some of the proceeds go to fourth-inning single. Wills also had support boys clubs. a single in that frame.

resentative on the AL squad, was ENOUGH"

She took the news calmly. But her eyes brimmed with tears between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox. Floyd Roband could not share her happibinson, of the White Sox, in a

After she got hold of herself, the gin'. "Man, oh man," said Willie. lic Chaplain Arthur Kaler for always knew that mooner or later you'd stick that hard head of yours When the news reached the for- bringing her the news. where it wasn't wanted"

> NEW MATERNITY WARD IN SIERRE LEONE

CLEVELAND (ANP)—One of the great sentimental stories of sparts is taking place this year in the summer training camp of the D. L. Sumner, Sterra Leane's He said it is the government's plan "Sure, I was aware that Preston to carry hospital services to chief-

> the telegram came saying I was picked by the Browns. I guess he was as tickled as I was." Preston was so tickled that he passed up an opportunity to play in the all-star game between the All-Stars and pro champions the

> "One of the coaches contracted me and asked me about playing.
> Jamie told me I couldn't afford to miss that time at the Brown' camp. That was real good advice. I'm glad I got that extra time at the quarter-back camp. I was hav-

It is possible that both Caleb and Powell will stick with the team will have five tan running backs—the standbys, Brown and Bobby Mitchell, and a newcome



JOINS BASEBALL '300' CLUB-Veteran lefthander for the Braves, Warren Spahn, 40, finds a big "300" sign in his Milwaukee, Wis., locker room as he became the 13th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games. The big moment came when he defeated the Chicago Cubs. Lefty Groves, only one of the famed 13 living, did it in 1941. He was too ill to visit Spahn.

## San Francisco Giants' Al Dark Declares "I Love To Manage"

Bq SCOTT BAILLIE (United Press International)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-He has one of the best seats in the ball park but never sits down. He could be a pro golfer today but can't enjoy the game just now because of the press of business. He arew so frustrated in Philadelphia that he ripped off the end of his little finger hurling a jagged stool.

love to manage." And he does it the pro circuit. with the same fervor that Happy "I might have made a living out Chandler, the one -time commis-

Dark is a fighter who also loves to win. The best time to find that MUST GO THE LIMIT out is just after his club has lost ! a tough one. Then the former football s'ar from Louisiana State intercepts most questions with counter questions which can leave the experts in left field. Or he will just turn on a steady gaze. HAPPIER AFTER WIN

Things are happier after a win Then Dark sometimes holds what almost amounts to a seminar while he talks baseball theory. Here are two of his key points:

"If I think that a player has a er. bawling out coming, he will get it. Or maybe we'll sit down and Point two:

breaks."

Dark has won the baseball play- those three men."

Yet Alvin Dark, the denuty sher- | ers golf tournament three times iff who guides the destinies of the in Miami Beach and allows that San Francisco Giants, declares, "I he probably could have gone on

of it, but I don't know," sloner used to intone, "I love base- says, "I can't play golf now because it just isn't fun. I have to concentrate on baseball."

> Dark recently edified the sports world, and presumably the pitchers involved, by announcing that they would have to go the limit with out help from the bullpen.

> Those so in-red were Juan Marichal, Jack Sanford and lefty Mike McCormick.

Marichal responded by pitching two shutouts, including a one -hitter against Los Angeles. Sanford went the distance for two wins and McCormick the route for anoth-

"The idea was to show those just have a little chat. The stuff pitchers that they could go all the about my never bawling out the way without help." Dark says.

players isn't true." way without help." Dark says. years has become so dependent on "I think you play this game to relief pitchers that most people on make your own breaks. They don't the street can't give you a list of come to you. The more you can starting pitchers. They know the apply the pressure, the better are relief pitchers but not the startchances of .. getting the ers. If a club is going to go anyplace, it has to depend on

## **WEST COAST SPORTLIGHT**

By R. L. (Buck) Brockenbury

· LOS ANGELES-The Los Angeles Chapter of the NAACP last Coliseum on August 11 . . . The

Eiston Howard, the only tan rep- MARSHALL "GONE FAR

One of the clubs is in the heart of the Watts district, which is nearly 100 percent Negro, but the Negro leaders of the Los Angeles his head, incurred during a game area have decided George Preston Marshall has gone long enough unchallenged on his biased attihas been quoted by several sources as saying that he does not now or ever will intend to hire any Negro players—even though Secretary of the Interior Udall has already decreed that unless Negroes are on

the Redskins team by the second game of the season they cannot continue to use the Governmentwned stadium in Washington.

CORE STARTED IT OFF Credit for the positive action on

given in part to Negro sports writers and in part to the Santa Monica and Los Angeles chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality NO JOY, This which has announced the formation of a picket line to encircle the Coliseum on the night of the game . . . The 100 Percent Wrong Bundle Of Work Club, under the direction of Attorney Lee Branton, has also indicated it may seek an injunction which will prevent the Redskins from playing in any publicly owned stadium in California so long as they retain their bigoted policy of barring Negroes from jobs on the team.

SC LOSES TWO TOP NEGRO FOOTBALL STARS

The University of Southern Calstate of shock last week when it liness at the same time. was learned that two of its almost certain Negro starters will not be available for football this season. Dave Washington, outstanding ineligible and will not be able to with this appliance, Mother can:

Bob Lavingston, starting right by using an automatic clothes dry-halfback on the football team and er. Mothers with new babies and t star outfielder on the baseball daily loads will save even more 'eam, has decided to stay out of time.

nine innings. Maury Wills, of the LOS ANGELES NAACP PROTESTS ball . . . The leading hitter on last year's baseball team, he has been offered lucrative contracts by several major league baseball teams . . It is no secret that Levingston was miffed at SC last year for publicizing the fact that he barely failed in one subject after having suffered a severe injury during

> former All-American halfback at Michigan and until a few days ago the property of the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League, this week announced that he will seek his future grid fortunes with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League . . Pace, whose injured knee kept him out of competition with the 49ers ble when schools open this fall in ored students accounting for less ude toward Negroes . . . Marshan after he apparently had pushed Hugh McIllhenny out of the starting left halfback job, had an operation during the summer; and the Raiders have ordered special equipment to protect his knee. NORTON SPARKLES

Perhaps one reason the 49ers were not too reluctant to let Pace go is the fact that Ray Norton, former 100 yard dash champ who fizzled in the 1960 Olympics at Rome has been runing with authority in practice . . . The big trouble, moan the 49ers coaches, the part of the NAACP must be is that it is difficult to get blockers out in front of Norton.

CHICAGO - A new baby may be a bundle of joy. But when you consider that a young mother with her first child adds approximately 4000 diapers a year, plus extra bedding and baby clothes to her regular laundry load, there's no denging that mother has taken on a new bundle of time and energyconsuming work, too, Consequently, it's important for her to cut down by this extra work load and fornia campus was thrown into a keep her high standards of clean-

> The American Home Laundry 1. Save time. Over 37%, eight

other this year in order to get 2. Save energy. A dryer eliminates

## **SPORTS** PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK - (UPI) - More than 70 college football coaches headed by Jerry Burns of Iowa and Johnny Griffith of Georgia, head into new jobs this fall as replacements for old hands who were fired

The exact figure is 71 among codeges reporting their schedules to the NCAA and that includes most but not all of the footballplaying schools.

Burns and Griffith both moved up when their predecessors - Forrest Evashevski at Iowa and Wally Butts at Georgia - threw down the coaching reins to concentrate on thei: athletic directorships.

TO COACH SOUTH CAROLINA At South Carolina, Mary Bass moved in as coach under similar circumstances with Warren Glese holding as athletic director.

Cornell, Tulsa, Virginia, Texas Tech and Cincinnati were among th etop names making a switch Tom Harp, former Army assistant, moved up to Cornell to replace the veteran Lefty James, who was fired after a season that started hopefully but wound up

At Tulsa an odd switch occurred. Athletic Director Glenn Dobbs had to pick up the coaching chores when his brother Bobby took off on a new job coaching at Cal-

gary in the Canadian pro league.

MOVED TO CINCINNATI Chuck Studley ,former Illinois assistant who had a 7-2 record in his first try with Massachusetts last year, moved to Cincinnati in place of Georga Blackburn and J. T. King took over at Texas Tech when Dewitt Weaver went out of the game after 10 years of head coaching.

The guy facing the greatest challenge probably is Bill Elias, who quit at George Washington to take over the miseries at Virginiawinless in 28 straight. He replaced Dick Voris and at least proved he could beat the alumni in spring practice with a 29-6 victory.

Virginia Tech hired Jerry Claiborne to relieve Frank Moseley, now the athletic director, and Brigham Young promoted freshman coach Hal Mitchell to replace Taily Stevens, who had a 2-9 season last year. All told, there were 47 changes in NCAA member schools and 24 in colleges that merely report their doings to the NCAA service bureau.

#### Presents Challenge

WAHSINGTON - An explosive pay to see just part of one round," growth in the next five years in he said. the steel and other metal indusof Steel Magazine said today. He | San Antonio and Mexico. told a congressional committee this QUITS RING IN 1931 growth could either provide a larger general work market for U. S. up his gloves and began working St. Louis, Iil.; three sisters, Mesindustry or a grave threat, ac- for D-X Sunray Oil Company in dames Uvelda Rammond and Naocording to how well we prepared West Tulsa where he has worked mi Gore, all of Oakland. for it.

Senators told U. S. cannot bar

Paris favors fit and retains short fer."

## Big Battle For Entertainment **Dollar Looms In San Francisco**

By HAL WOOD (United Press International)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The baseball Giants may be milking most of the sports honey and money out of the 3,000,000 San Francisco bay area population. But the real battle for an entertainment dollar that only a few years ago went begging will start when the baseball season ends.

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r home games at Kezar.

-Eight Oakland Raider home at Kezar.

40 San Francisco Saints pro baske'ball games. -36 San Francisco

League hockey games. -35 Days of horse racing. - 13 Stanfor dhome basketball games.

-13 Stanford home basketball games. -Boxing and wrestling in San Francisco, Oakland, Rich-

mond, San Jose. -Plus the usual assortment of tennis, golf, swimming and other championship events. SOMEONE WILL BE HURT

financially hurt - it says here, or more for hockey.

has The Oakland Raiders can expect. there been such an offering of fall another losing season, money-wise and winter sports -and possibly at least. They'll be lucky averag-

never again will such a program ing 12,000 per game.

Cal and Stanford will draw their usual big crowds - sell -outs for If it's sports you want, take a most home basketball games: about 30,000 to 50,000 on an aver--Six college football games at age for each football game. The Forty Niners will average around 40,000 per game for their tilts.

The new teams in the race for public acclaim are the Saints and the ice hockey team that still does not have a nick -name. The games, 7 at Candlestick Park, one Saints have a ready - made group of fans to draw from and play in the down-town civic auditorium location. They have a well - known coach, Phil Woolpert, at the helm, and a flock of local talent to help draw the fans. The guess is that, while the American Basketball League may get off to a tottering start, one of the strong points will

be the San Francisco franchise. The ice hockey set-up is some-thing different. The fans will have to be more -or less educated to this sport. The team will play in the cavernous Cow Palace and little crowds of 2,000 to 5,000 that are expected at the start will be Now, somebody is going to get lost in a place that seats 14,000

## Boxer Who Beat Jack Johnson Dies In Tulsa At Age Of 62

TULSA (ANP) - Brad Simmons, the man who whipped Jack Johnson in two bouts by unanimous decision, died here last week at the age of 60 and funeral services were held at St. Augustine Catholic Church.

45 of his opponents. "KAYOED SAM LANGFORD" Among those he kayoed was Sam with him.

Langford, the "Boston Tar Baby," Brad knocked him out in the first

first round of consecutive fights. He once admitted that the reason he was held back in the ring just a battle, it's a planned attack, was because of his aggressiveness, involving more brains than brawn." "Not too many people wanted to

the rest of the world will fighter throughout the west, Sim- and came to Tulsa in 1926. present a great challenge to U. S. mons fought in St. Louis, Kansas | He is survived by his widow, Mrs. industry, editor Walter Campbell City. Los Angeles, Houston, Tulsa, Flora Simmons, two daughters, Mrs.

for the past 30 years.

His job at D-X was as overseer CONFERENCE ON CUSTOMS of tires for transportation. How- DUTIES ever, after the first four years with DAKAR. Senegal — (ANP) — D-X, he received an offer of \$20 a A conference on customs duties, or-Navy says need is 43 new ships day to be Joe Louis' sparring part- ganized by the United Nations Ecner. "Thank God," he said in a onomic Commission for Africa, will

When Simmons laid his gloves Dakar

Simmons became famous as a aside he took to horses as a pasprofessional boxer in the 1920's. As time. He soon became a noted a charging heavyweight, he fought horseman. Known for his beauti-130 fights, won 126 of them, and ful and gentle trick horses, Simlost only 4. He was canvassed just mons was the parade marshall at once in his 130 bouts, but floored all Negro rodeos in Oklahoma. His horsemanship attracted many Tul-

sa children whom he often let ride ORGANIZED YOUTH CLUB

Although Simmons cultivated a round and that ended Langford's love for horses, his love for boxing never ended. As a member of St. Simmons' first round knockouts Augustine Church, he helped orearned him the distinction of be- ganize and coached the youth boxing the first professional boxer to ing club. Giving advice to his knock out four opponents in the young proteges, Simmons said, "A good fighter has to be thinking as well as punching. It's more than

Simmous came to Oklahoma in early childhood from Warren County, Texas. He first settled in Sum-Proclaimed as an accomplished mit, Okla., next in Dumright, Okla.

Tols Chambers and Mrs. Delphia Duncan of Oakland, Calif.; a bro-In 1931 after 15 years, he hung ther, Lawrence Simmons of Last

1957 interview, "I rejected that of- be held here from October 9-14, according to an announcement from

> Wright airport north of Baltimore, and will develop it as a residential community with a

shopping center. to boost military manpower. The Republican Congressional

Committee said that "the President can't have it both ways" and must shelve unnecessary civilian spending for the duration of the international emergency."



Manufacturers' Association given aix reasons why a clothes dryer Manufacturers' Associat end, was declared scholastically could be her greatest helpmate. For

hour work days per year, or near-BASEBALL WOOS LEVINGSTON by six hours per week, are saved

his injured leg into shape for base- having to carry clothes to and new bundle of joy.

Changes In Virginia

FOOD FAIR BUYS TRACT

BALTIMORE — Food Fair properties said it has bought the 242acre Greenspring Manor tract, Schools To Double

RICHMOND. Va. - (NNPA) - Virginia. Colored enrollment in formerly | Desegregation, however, still will white schools will more than dou-

from and hanging them up on the clothesline, thus eliminating a 40mile walk annually when based on the average size wash. Of course, a mother who is on daily diaper duty is covering considerably more

3. Save clothes. Brightly colored

garments can be faded when dried outdoors in direct sunlight. But even more important for baby. even the gentlest breeze picks up minute particles of soot and smog. dirt and dust, pollen and parasitic irritants and deposits them on wet clothes as it passes, including those diapers that you want sterile as possible. If you are a disciple of makes clothes smell cleaner, consider this. Ozone lamps or "fresh air" scented liquids that come with most new model dryers take over Mother Nature's work in giving B delightful outdoors aroma to the

washi. 4. Save health. Using a dryer eliminates all possibility of strain from lifting heavy laundry loads and carting them to the clothes-

5. Save worry. No need to fret over sudden showers, high winds, broken lines, or neighborhood children or dogs tangling with the laundry when it's being safely and gen'ly tumbled dry in an automatic dryer 6. Save you. The time and energy

saved by using a dryer will our-tainly make it easier to keep a pleasant disposition by taking over some of the work load. During the next decade, upward of 45 million new bables will be DEFENSE SPENDING

born in the United States, according to estimates compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau, And if gy, she'll more fully appreciate that ling him the \$3,454,000,000 he ask-

208 last year.

than one per cent of the total enin the desegregated rollment A survey shows that 525 colored cupils will be enrolled informerly in white schools as compared with

be token with the number of col-

Sixty -seven schools will be desegregated as compared with 37 last year. Eighteen school districts will have bi-racial classes as compared with 11 last year.

The seven communities which will be desegregating for the first time and the number of colored students each will enroll are: Falls Church, 3; King William, 1; Montgomery, 2; Prince William, 1; the belief that outdoor drying Roanoke, a, and Newport News, 14. The figures were furnished by

> ious localities. Some of the colored students were assigned by the State Pupil Placement Board and others were assigned by Federal judges. Two of the communities, Falls Church and Newport News, have

the Board and made their own assignments. Arlington and Fairfax Counties which had desegregated classes last year also are now assigning their own pupils.

The 18 localities where there will be some desegregation in 67 schools will operate 303 all -white schools and 96 all - colored schools. In the 67 desegregated schools there will be 529 colored students and 60,834 white.

President Kennedy apparently has put in jeopardy part of his New Frontier program by calling for additional defense spending Congress is in the process of giv-

for-plus a year's authority

school superintendents in the varwithdrawn from the jurisdiction of UNFRIENDLY GREETING -When Jerry Rocklin, a Hollywood hair stylist, opened the door

of his car, his own hair stood on end. For, growling and with fangs bared, was this ocelot. After a wildlife inspector had been called in, the animal was captured but no explanation was given for his presence. The ocelot will be kept in an animal shelter until emeone comes to claim him.

Arthur Ashe, Jr., the Richmond, Va., racquet star who is presently playing out of St. Louis, Mo., recently became the first Negro in history to be named to the American Junior Davis Cup team. . . . The 1961 World Series will open in the park of the American League pennant winner for a two-game series Oct. 4 midsummer competition between and 5. The third day has been set aside for travel with the Series the NL and the American League resuming in the National League city Oct. 7. . . . Morris Brown White had stretched what seemed

In a history making decision in the doctorate.

Five players were named to the South's biggest sports attractions. Junier Davis Cup team in this or- Richard Mack, Tifton, Ga., presder: Charles Pasarell, Santruce, ident of the Georgia Interscholas-Puerto Rico; (2) Arthur Ashe, Jr.; tic Association, and All-Star coord-(3) Clarke Graebner, Lakewood, inator Ralph A. Long received the Ohio; (4) Cifford Bucholz, St. proposal and it will be studied. Louis, Mo., and (5)) Butch New-

opposed by the inner circle of the Gaither, Robert Pete Cariffin and American Tennis Association. Edward Oglesby of Florida A&M; It was only two years ago, that W. J. Nicks of Prairie View A&M

Now, the Junior Development

Cup team came as a surprise to today is a science, and a very ex-him. He lost to Cliff Bucholz in acting one. New techniques, fundathe semifinals of the Kalamazoo mentals, and sciences make it imtournament, a player he had beat- perative for today's coach to keep en all the year, but defeat was not up with the Joneses. That is to a bitter pill to swallow in view of learn all the sleight-of-hand that Pirates; Hank Aaron of the Mil-

UBLTA national indoor last Nointerscholastics in June at the Uni- teams for the Rattlers. It is a certainty that Ashe's better get about the business of, nation for the Junior Davis | Marning well their trade. Coaching

his being named on the coveted pays dividends in victories. Junior Davis Cup squad.

SPORTS BEAT: Armstead (Bull) I think all Americans should un-Pierro, who was an All-American derstand this in view of the suc-

versity, New Orleans, La., after a and this is especially true in foottwo-year absence for study towards ball. **Texan Prevented From Making** History, But She's Glad About It

HOUSTON = (ANP) - A 46- | mer fortune teller in her death cell year-old widow who was scheduled at the Goree women's prison near make history in Texas later this month was denied the dubious hon-"THANK GOD," SHE SAYS or last week and she's grateful. Mrs. Maggle Morgan had been I have been waiting and praying during the pre-game drills. sentenced to death in connection for this all these months." with her role in a sensational mur-

der case and was to be the state's first woman to die in the electric as she pointed out that her hus-But last week, Gov. Price Daniel ness. Willie Morgan, 57, died on commuted her sentence to life in July 14 in a Houston hospital.

imprisonment on the recommendation of the State's Board of Par- 46-year-old widow thanked Cathodons and Paroles.

ent for professional sports.

dreft him. It did.

a place on the Cleveland Browns.

Jamie recommended Preston to the

Browns and urged that the team

wow both are vying for the place

of stand-in for Jimmy Brown, the

greatest running back in the Na-

tinnal Pootball League history.

Coach Paul Brown, in the first

and faster, but not by much.

## 2 Grambling Stars Train With Cleveland Browns

of his friend. Last season, he won it made, but I'm more confident.

the pro football Cleveland Browns. Principals are James Caleb minister of health. Summer has and Preston Powell-and one's success might mean the other's called for improvements in medi-Principals are James Caleb and valry between the two athletes is Preston Powell—and one's success friendly. Based on his year's ex-Both played against each other to Preston.

in high school basketball circles in Louisiana and later were room- might be taking my job," Caleb mates at Grambling College in that says, "but if I have to lose it, it state. Grambling has been one of couldn't happen to a nicer guy. the leading producers of tan tal- "Not that I'm planning to be cut. That year of experience sure At Grambling, both were foot- has helped. I'm more released. Not bell stars. Caleb was a year ahead to the extent that I feel I have

"This is wonderful. Thank God.

worried. I was my own worst enemy. That's what I keep telling Pres.-don't be the way I was. Relax and just do your best." Powell, with his combination of size and speed, has been clocked at Jamie's one-year experience in the slower than the regular fullback,

"A year ago I was nervous and

league figures to stand him in good Brown. Powell says he was surprised pounds heavier than Caleb's 220 that he was drafted by the Browns. picked by the Browns, I guess he "I knew they had good backs Browns If so, it is likely that the ek of training at nearby Hiram like Jim Brown, Jamie and Bobby College, pronounced Powell as one Mitchell," he said. "I didn't think the best prospects among the they'd be looking for a running back."

Despite what's at stake, the ri-"Jamie was at my house when lowa State,

the way.'

White was asked whether he had

He sent a sharply hit ball through

It should be told how Coach Gaither and Coach Hawkins censured Georgia prep coaches for not attending the GIA Coaching Clinic en masse. The clinic was a storehouse of valuable information but only a few of the state high school

warned that they were doing a White was one of 10 tan players

No one has a monopoly on brains.

go's Ernie Banks.

Mays entered the game batting game, now in its 15th consecutive 432 in all-star competition, which year, is played annually under the made him the leader among the sponsorship of the Los Angeles

the butt of some kidding by Mays Howard was sporting a bump on

backswing, cracked Howard's nog-

FREETOWN, Sierre Leone (ANP) - A new maternity ward at Kenema in the southeastern province, valued at about \$14,840 dollars, was recently opened by cal and health services by making voluntary subscriptions, emphasizing the fact that the government would always assist hospitals operated on voluntary subscriptions.

Philadelphia Eagles. He said:

ing trouble with the handors. Tom Watkins, a hard runner frem An ANP Feature

football season. PACE NOW WITH OAKLAND RAIDERS OAKLAND, Calif. - Jim Pace,

The annual East - West Game it the begree American League is checkeled for New York City Suntay. The same is moved from Dheage for the first time since the life from the first time since the life from the big game was no longer movely to be begrees attraction in the nation for Negroes, and how fame would flock from all over the countainer in the same farms while yould flack from all over the country to Chicago for the big event.

At first it brought together the pest players from the Negro National League and the Negro Ameri-can League, many of the players then were of major league calibre bacause of the color line then basefull were not being signed the major league clubs. Some the best in baseball were seen

league which included the New York Black Yankees, Newark Eailes, New York Cubans, Balitmore Elite Giants, Homestead Greys, Pittsburgh Crawfords, and Philaielphia Stars.

The West team consisted Sox, Birmingham Black Barons, American Giants, Detroit Stars, Cleveland Buckeyes, St. Louis Stars and Indianapolis ABC's. Many of these players were as good as any players one would see on any ball

The East - West Game continued to grow year after year and was a veritable bonanza for the club owners. Several years during the '40s upward of 40,000 fans were on hand for the games at Comiskey Park, and on some occasions happy with the change. capacity crowds turned out for the attraction.

Olub owners who had operated at would eagerly look forward summer classic. Ballplayers the game as it was a great honor Negro fans. We doubt whether with Kansas City and

or the better young players and assigned them to some of their miner langue farms, while the edger Negro American League players had massed their prime, and the Negro National League had lang those disbanded.

Then too, in many instances the club owners did not always select the best players for the manner.

the best players for the games in later years. For one thing, they (the owners) realized that most of the major league clubs these early games.

The East team was composed of the game, and being anxious to players from the Negro National show their prospects often named the prospects of the promising youngster. some of the promising youngster for the classic.

The fans began to take into consideration the fact that most of the best Negro players were already in the major leagues, or on the farm team of a major league players from the Memphis Red organization, the game had deteriorated to just another minor Kansas City Monarchs, Chicago league game, so they began to show their prospects often named last East-West game in Chicago drew less than 6,000, hardly, enough to take care of the expense.

Now, with a change of scenery and new promoters the game might prove a financial success in the shadow of the great New York Yankees and the home run race of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. There are many indications that the present team owners will be

only one major legaue club a lost perhaps, up to the game compared with Chicago which gets to a chance to see all the Negro playwiping out the red ink with their ers in the major leagues, might share of the proceeds from the turn out in large numbers for the too, game. The four teams composing looked forward with enthusiasm for the Negro American League this season are the Birmingham Black to be selected for the big game. Barons, Detroit Stars, Kansas It was something of which the City Monarchs and Raleigh, N. C. fans were proud, and more than Eagles. Birmingham and Raleigh 75 percent of the crowd would be will supply players for the East, there is anything to compare with furnishing players for the West.

BASEBALL . . . .

nant races remain very much the surprisingly good pitching. same a fight between Los Angeles and Oincnnati in the ation- Daley have carried the load, the peles and Omennau in the action Datey have carried into a have been reported by County po-Detroit and New York in the American League.

The surprises, of course, and maybe the sentimental favorites in the two races are Cincinnati and Detroit. They are the rags-toriches teams, teams which were not supposed to be where they

Perhaps unnoticed in the races, to a large extent, has been the great pitching Ralph Houk has been getting from the Yankee pitching staff lately - a staff that wasn't supposed to have it.

The Dodgers, everyone knew, had a wealth of pitching talent. And when the Dodgers pitchers began to rill, the Los Angeles club moved up in the standing, took first place from the Reds, lost it,

The Yankees trailed the Tigers for most of season.. Finally, Houk

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gave up on some of the starters he began the year with and changed WASHINGTON, D. C. — The pen- to newer faces. The result has been

Sheldon, Coates, Stafford and in first place.

To do justice to the Tigers, it was the sore arm of Terry Fox, their star reliever, which kept them subdued and out of the lead in early August and late July. It But the Los Angeles Dodgers was comparable to the Yankees and the New York Yankees have without Arroyo - and it cost the come on with great performances. Tigers at least three or four games in the last week of July and the first week of August.

> It now seems that September will be the crucial month for the Dodgers and Reds. The schedule favors the Yankees in August but probably favors the Tigers, anything, in September.

The Dodgers, like the Yankees, are considered the best bet, in the final drive, but neither the Reds nor the Tigers can be dismissed lightly. Once these rags-to-riches clubs taste the icing up on top, they are suprisingly tough.

One Minute Sports Quiz 1. Who was voted most valuable college all-star footballer in the recent All-Star game? 2. In what sport is Ken Venturi

3. Who won the Fullmer-Fernandez fight? 4. Who won the Eagles-All-Star

football game? 5. Who is Jack Kralick? THE ANSWERS 1. Quarterback Bill Kilmer of

2. Golf.

3. Gene Fullmer.

4. The Philadelphia Eagles, 28-14. 5. Pitcher for the Minnesota

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## Chicago Gels Sixth Gangland **Death In 1961**

CHICAGO - (UPI) -The sixth gang killing in two months kept mpbdom's elite away from their esual haunts Saturday — ducking police and FBI agents.

Crime syndicate bosses checked the calendar and quickly decided a pickup for questioning about the slaving of "judceman" William Action Jackson, 40, would mean a weekund in jaik Organized crime's overlords took a holiday. Jackson, beaten and tortured, was found dead of a gunshot wound in the left ear Friday night. Gangdom's assassins turned another Cadillac into a hearse, stuffing the 300-pound body into the trunk of his auto and abandoning it on the lower level of Wacker Drive, across the Chicago River from the giant Merchandine Mart. There was various theories about

his death: As a collector for gangland's lean sharks the death of the Juiceman" was linked to the pre-vious five victims, all of whom were thought to have been deeply in debt to the orime syndicate. Jackson had been sought for questioning about one of the kill-

lighting" in defiance of underworld orders by adding the hijacking racket to his activities as collector of usurious interest rates. Jackson also was a gambler and his death may have resulted from pressure building up over gambling raids in his home town of Cicero, where the syndicate was said to have ordered a slowdown and rebels refused to obey.

He had been practicing "moon-

## **Harmony Lives** New York, a teeming city with At Integrated **Washington Pool**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) -Glen Echo Amusement Park officials had to admit-as children often must after taking medicine over strenrous chjections—that integration is not as bad as they thought it would be

A Negro boy and a white boy shared a portion of French fried potatoes and talked about baseball at a snack table beside the swimming pool

It was a far cry from last summer, when the only Negroes at the Montgomery County amusement center were those who picketed would not admit them or were arrested for trespessing when they entered

DECIDE TO INTEGRATE Glen Echo decided to admit Negroes this year. As the park nears the middle of its 52nd season, a survey shows that:

great threesome, following the lice, park officials or the County great and dependable Whity Ford. or Rockville Recreation Depart-And their work put the Yankees ment, which used the Glen Echo

> ialsials expected have come to Glen Echo and only about 5 per cent of the swimmers there are Negroes. Most of the Negro children in the County Recreation Program choose to swim at a public pool in the District where Red Cross instruction is free and "recreational" swimming costs only 10 cents. cents each time he comes for instructions and 60 cents to swim for

# **Building Wrecker**

CLEVELAND, Ohio - (ANP) week. But he lived.

George Eli, 42, a wrecker, was in critical condition in St. Vincent Charity haroital with shock end burns he suffered in a demolition accident on an urban renewal

Doctors said Eli may thank his size and hardy physique for the fact that he survived. They said the current was more than enough to kill most people outright.

Eli, president of the Eli wreck-250. His wrecking firm's slogan is the Elks convention will hypo the "The Samson of the Trade."

Elie was supervising a five-man crew tearing down a kaundry. They used a crane and ball-and-chain to copple an 80-foot brick chimney.

When the masonry came down it broke electric street wires. Apparently thinking the lines were of 3,000, dead, Elie tried to remove them from the ground. As soon as he touched one wire, he was para-

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TENNESSEE STATE ATHLETES . . . earning degrees at the Nashville institution's 49th summer baccalaureate-commencement exercises last Sunday were (left to right) Gloria Gardner of Port Arthur, Texas, quarterback on the University's football team; Mrs. Lucinda Williams Adams of Bloomingdale, Ga., Olympic gold medalist on the U.S. 400-meter relay team; and Robert Clark of Reanoke, Va., who was a member of Tennessee State's championship NAIA basketball teams of 1958 and 1959. Gardner received the B.S. degree in Industrial Arts Education, Mrs. Adams, the master of science degree in administration and supervision, and Clark, who served as president of the graduating class, was recipient of the bachelor of science degree in aviation education. the best in all sports."

By MARION E. JACKSON

Arnett W. Mumford, for 25 years coach at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., was recently the recipient of the Football Writers Association's small college citation. The major college citation went to Andy Kerr, who retired as an athletic director in 1950. He was coach at Colgate from 1929 to 1946 and prior to that time at Pitt, Stanford, and Washington and Jefferson. . . outside the gates because the park For the first time in 28 years the East-West All-Star Baseball Classic of the Negro American League will not be played in Chicago, III. Instead the 29th annual spectacle will be an August 20

feature of the Elks National Convention in New York City. Dr. J. B. Martin, president and stitution of comparable size and secretary-treasurer and Ted Ras- enrollment.
berry, vice president, switched the "At present, the Ohio school has

for the Eiks convention. Hobson around the campus; a dormitory M Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler, who succeeded the late Robert H. Johnson as titular head of Elk-Fewer Negroes than park offic- | dom, has pledged all-out support | State athletic fortunes, and the of the game.

Negro American League baseball is a far cry from its popularity prior to Branch Rickey breaking the colorline with Jackie Robinson. Prior to the Jackie Robinson era two Negro circuits-the American and National-both parodies on the At Glen Echo, a child pays 85 major leagues, played to record crowds.

The barnstorming nines, even had a barnstorming World Series, which drew thousands to the ballparks in major cities of the nation. When Jackie won acceptance in organised ball, the Negro leagues Negro National League. Today, A 4.600-volt current surged through | Black Barons, Detroit Stars, Kan- small colleges have been concerned a man's body for five minutes last | see City Monarchs and Raleigh

Tigers. For the most part, the NAL clubs play local and semi-pro clubs and occasionally t. h e Indianapolis Clowns. The old structure of the Negro game however is no more, but the East-West Classic has continued despite apathy and neglect from Negro patrons.

It will be interesting to note how Now York City will receive the Negro American League All-Stars. Gothern has been supporting the ing Co., is 6 feet 3 and weighs about N. Y. Vankees too well, but perhaps

> gate. SPORTS BEAT: Henry E. (Skip) Simmons, publiclet in the Central State College News Bureau, is exuberant over the Wilberforce, Ohio. institution's new, spacious gymnas-

The building, started in mid-1960, will contain offices, complete facilities for a full athletic program, and will serve as basketball arena and men's gymnasium. Simmons writes: The new gymnasium brings the extent of the Central State College athletic facilities to a point where they rival those of any in-

game to New York's Yankee Sta- a women's gymnasium; a Natori- tending rule. Any bail on its downlum: a 3.000 seat concrete stadium: tainment which is being planned numerous tennis courts scattered

> for SCS athletes; one for visiting athletes; and a cross-country course, "The recent upsurge in Central almost fantastic growth of the college, combined to make it imperative that the new gymnasium be erected. For the past two years, the college has missed chances for television coverage of their game with the top-ranking University of Dayton flyers basketball team because things like seating capacity, structure, and general appearances kept the sympathetic local TV sportscasters from covering the game - consequently, all three of

played on the Dayton court. "To date, basketball has been began to fade. First to go was the the only sport in which Central State has not been able to come the Negro American League is close to domination in the toughdown to four clubs-Birmingham mid-western sector as far as the

the contests that have taken place

between the two schools have been

"The College has won the respect-(and often fear)-of their neighbors in Cross country, football, track, tennis and swimming To attest to the football prowess o fthe school, all of the mixed midwestern conferences have been diplomatically evading coach Jim Walker's requests for admission; in Swimming, the case is plain, Central State produced three NAIA All-Americans this past season, and captured two national diving titles

enroute. The track team was undefeated in either dual, triple, or quadrangular meets this year, and captured the All-Ohio title before winding up second in the AAU meet in

"In Cross-country, the Marauders were NCAA College division champions, in tennis, the prowess of the Central State netmen have ium, which has a seating capacity earned them no less than second place in any major tournament this year in which they have entered. During the regular season, the tennis squad duplicated the track team's record by going undefeated.

"The Marauder baseball team dropped only two (and avenged both losses) during a 16-2 season

"When the new gymnasium opens



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#### Little League Baseball News

-ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-Carver Park Pony Leaguers ripped the Pony League All Stars 15 to 6. The Carver Park Little Leaguers won the Little League tournament to make H a clean sweep for all Carver Park Teams in all three tournaments, held this year.

The All Stars, coach by two of the best baseball coaches in Southwest Georgia, Mr. Davis and Mr. Jenkins, were not enough for the Carver Park Pony Leaguers led by Braswell, the best pitcher in struck out 15 batters.

Leaguers Baseball Association and by-laws, and making schedules thanks Mr. Richard Gay, Editor Searles, Les Femmes Club and the American Legion for their financal assistance and physical efforts to make this a very successful season for Little League Baseball.

Favor Free Trade

WASHINGTON -Both labor and management spokesmen for the steel industry said they favored free trade in general. However, while a management spokesman told a House subcommittee that high wages were a big cause of foreign inroads into U. S. Steel markets, a Union leader said imports were a negligible problem in steel. He said the industry's real troubles were automation and business conditions at home.

n September, if the spirit that has prevailed in all other sports can be college sponts" title—that of being

For example, the ABL adopted six rules, including one allowing 3 points for a basket scored from

more than 20 feet away.

The changes also include exterding the free-throw lines to the Olympic distance of eighteen feet, six more than used by the National Basketball Association.

The other changes were: -A 30-second time clock for

the ball. -Adoption of the college goal- is still to come. vard figiht cannot be deflected.

lanes. The rule was designed to is in Division One possible rebounds beneath the bas- a three - way tie. Eagles, Braves the season ground gaining ket.

Nashville, Tenn.

come in contact with

beat the Black Cats for breakfast, -A 30-second time clock for dinner and supper ... The Blues offensive movement. A shot must can always whip the Hardwood be taken in 30 seconds or the of- Stars ... Jim Walter Homes are fensive team loses possession of finding things real tough this half, ecdotes from Brown's professional and if they don't change, the worst and intercollegiate experience and

Semi-Pros Twist Again Tuesday Night, Aug. 22

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, August 19, 1961

The Semi-Pro League will present its annual social affair, this year entitled "Continental Twist," Tuesday night (Aug. 22) beginning at 8 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Casino.

his "Twisters"

Why should we Southwest Georgia biasted the event? First, the purpose of the dead heat to the finish. cream of the crop of all the teams social is to raise funds to purin the city. Braswell was backed chase jackets, trophies and proby the power from the likes of vide funds for trips and main-Alexander, Elmmons. Bruce, Mc- lenance of the League. Second. on-Cray, Gay, Thorpe, Raines, Whit- ly a few games that are played aker, Gaines. Ham and Dixon during the season require a fee. Braswell has won 14 games with- Third, it is a non - profit organout a loss. He has pitched two no isstion as none of the League hitters and in one of the games officials are payed a salary. They give their services almost the year round planning the coming sea-In closing the season the Little son, working out a constitution

> FRIENDLY TERMS This will be the night when all managers, players and umpires and many fans get together on friendly terms. The officials have been successful in getting the Fair-grounds' beautiful Casino for a Recorded Series night of frolic. Now they are counting on you for your support as you have never let them down. WITH THE TENSION somewhat eased for the time being among the officials, umpires and managers, the teams are playing better games and the fans are enjoying them more. This is the final week of play and the teams have worked themselves up for the final push.

There might be some drastic changes in the League next year. new managers, new teams, etc. Some that will finish this year will not start next season. A schedule for the Division play-offs is in the process of being worked out imparted to the CSC cagers in their now. There will be a change in the new facility, the college will have policy this year in regards to how valid claim to the "decathlon of the teams will face each other." OFFICIALS ARE TRYING to better than most and as good as establish contact with the Semi-Pro leagues in Birmingham and At-ROLLICKING RULES: Basket- lanta in order to arrange a series ball is one of the most rule- of championship games here and conscious of the sports, and the in those cities. Each year the American Basketball League in Semi - Pro League champs travel adoption its rules for its eighty- to another city for a series of game scheduled which beigns Oct. games. Last year the Letter Car-27 souped up the game with a set riers traveled to Greenville, Miss. of standards that make the round- and in years gone by other teams ball sport eve more rule-conscious, have gone to the Capital City of

> HERE AND THERE IN THE LEAGUE: Willie Ware has decided to try once more, and has joined the Humko team with whom he is playing first base. He won't Shores, fortunately.

DERMON GEMS? "Well, they -Adoption of the college rule beat the Tate Red Sox." .. HOW of a foot between offensive and THEY SHAPE UP IN THE HOME selection for the past four years, defensive players on free-throw STRETCE: Klondike, as it appears, holds the National Football prevent jockeying by players for Eagles to win it or throw it into

Music will be by Melvin Lee and , ter Carriers all the way in Division IV Bemis Bag and Gensupport this eral Depot and Wesson Oil in a

YOUNG WOMEN seeking title of "Miss Semi - Pro League" are Misses Mary Martin, Evelyn White, Constance Paine, Vernice Starks and Delores Macklin. The queen will te crowned by Martha Jean Steinberg, popular WDIA disc joc-

# Jim Brown Signs For Five-Minute

NEW YORK - JIM Brown, star football player of the Cleveland Browns, will be scoring touchdowns in the radio broadcasting field, as well as the gridiron, next fall.

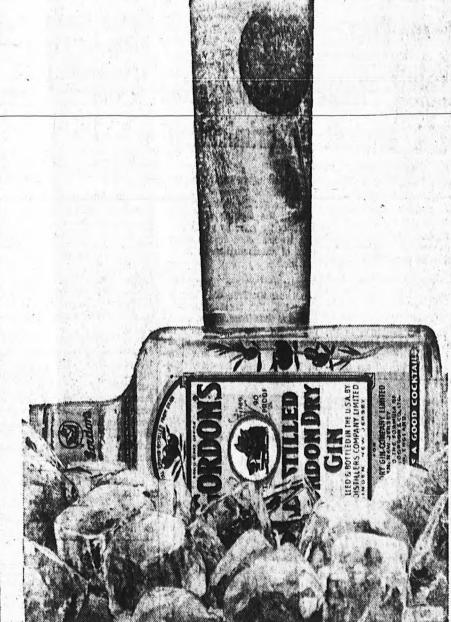


JIM BROWN

Brown will be heard weekly in a five minute recorded series for a national soft drink firm.

Broadcast content will cover the entire gamut of the sports scene. It will include general commentary no the national sports picture. as RICHARD BRADSHAW can seen through the eyes of an allaround athlete, All - American in football and lacrosse, as well as outstanding in baseball, basketball track and field, and golf. Scripts overall discussion on youth physi-

Brown, a professional All-League . Magnolia League's ball carrying record for a single game and last year won and Giants in Division II ... Let- for the fourth straight year.



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JUST TALKING—These three teacher-students, all Mrs. R. M. Little, Tarboro, N.C.; Mrs. V. M enrolled as graduate students during the sum- Smith, also of Tarboro; and Mrs. Olivia Howmer term at North Carolina College at Durham, ard, a teacher in the Washington Street Elemenwere caught by the photographer in an ani- tary School of Covington, Ga. mated conversation between classes. They are

## Insurance Convention At Sheraton In D. C

WASHINGTON - More than session, Wednesday morning, Au-600 delegates are expected to at- gust 30. of the National Insurance Associa- tribution to the American Econtion at the SHERATON - PARK omy," on Thursday, August 31, is Hotel in Washington, D. C., Au- to be moderated by W. J. Kengust 29 through September 1.

The N. I. A. is a trade associainsurance companies owned and operated by Negroes.

over by Virgil L. Harris, president, bor, Labor; Leroy W. Jeffries, and has as its general theme, "Ex- ohnson Publishing Company, genpanding Our Services In Today's eral business;; and Norman Among the prominent speakers

scheduled to appear at various sessions are Dr. Robert C. Weaver, administrator, U.S. Housing and ional Association of Life Underwriters; and Hickman Price Jr., Assistant Secretary for Domestic Affairs, U. S. Department of Com-

Dr. Weaver is to deliver the fellowship luncheon address on Wednesday, August 30, and Mr. Schriver will speak at the awards luncheon, Thursday, August 31. The annual President's Banquet speaker on Thursday evening is Mr.

Theodore A. Jones, NIA vice president and Supreme Life Insurance Company of America vice president - comptroller, Chicago, will deliver the keynote address during the opening general Company Operations."

a speech before the G. I. Forum.

at Corpus Christi, Texas, Secretary

of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg call-

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tunity, that same lack of interest

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er problem of discrimination.

tend the 41st annual convention A symposium, "The Negro's Con-

nedy III, convention - program chairman. Participants and topics tion with a membership of 51 life to be discussed are: Sherman E. Briscoe, U. S. Department of Agriculture, agriculture; George L. P. The convention will be presided Weaver, U. S. Department of La-Houston, life insurance.

Highlighting the August 21th morning meeting of the executive section which will be presided over by George A. Beavers, NIA Schriver, managing director, Nat- tual board chairman, Los Angeles, is a panel discussion on the convention theme.

Panelists are Bindley C. Cyrus, Victory Mutual Life, "The Responsibility of NIA Management In Expanding Our Services In Today's Economy;" A. G. Gaston Sr., president, Booker T. Washington Life "Good Employee Relations and Good Public Relations;" Wallace Kirk, assistant to the president, Great Lakes Mutual, "Competition for Business and Manpower;

James H. Browne, president, The Crusader Life Insurance Co., "Improving Persistency;" and James H. Lewis, president, Afro - American Life, "Affect of Tax Laws on

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DR. RAY THOMPSON

DURHAM, N. C. - Dr. Ray Thompson, counselor-trainer at North Carolina College at Durham. is the chief consultant at the State Guidance Workshop Conference in Columbia, S. C., this week.

The meeting, which is open to all public school counselors and guidance personnel in South Carolina, is being sponsored by the State Department of Education on a National Defense Education Act grant It is being held at the Esso Community Building.

### **Foreign Enrollment** At Howard Expected To Reach 900 in '62

**Goldberg Pledges Administration** WASHINGTON, D. C. - Having foreign students enrolled for the past three years, Howard University will have its largest such enrollment in history next month when an expected 900 from 60 nations register for the 1961-62 school "In Washington today," he went

The enrollment, which will represent an increase of some 40 students over last year, is expected to retain for Howard its position as America's leading educational center for foreign students, percentage - wise. As in 1960-61, foreign students will comprise 16 percent of the full time enrollment tion, under the President's personal at Howard, an average of one foreigner for every six American stuof effective representation in the pansion of "the meaning of the

To accomodate the increased enrollment, as well as provide the special services which students from outside the United States require, Howard has expanded its Foreign Student Services staff to four full time workers. The Service is headed by Ernest J. Wilson, adviser to foreign students, and includes an assistant adviser, counselor, and secretary.

Cuba shows Soviet - built jets

French believe Bourguiba's po-

berg went on to say: "This Administration does not intend to let up for one moment in our determination to remove from our midst the evil of racial and religious prejudice.

"We are determined to ensure that America will become, more and more, an open society not a society closed by tacit agreement by unconstitutional laws against millions of Americans."



## Mitchell Hits "Attempt" To Fire Savannah's Law

DETROIT - (NNPA) - The Post Office Department was attacked and defended in speeches before the 25th annual convention of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Clarence Mitchell, head of the Mr. Law is president of the Sa. Washington NAACP Bureau, ad- vannah Branch of the NAACP. charged that the Dept. "continues to be a haven for small-mindthe merit system operate as it is

ination, he cited the bureaus in Citizens Councils that he would the Department in Washington have Mr Law fired if he, Hagan. and the regional offices, which, he was elected to Congress. said, with one or two exceptions, "are taffed by whiteh only." LAW CASE CITED

sharpest barbs for the "naked and sweeping investigation "to root out W. Law, a mail carrier, who led a their powers and their jobs successful campaign in Chatham intimidate colored employees who County, Ga., to register colored seek civil rights.

citizens to vote, and to desegregate. He suggested that a good place facilities in downtown stores in to begin with reform is the postal **Special Effort** For Handicapped

Children Urged WASHINGTON - Secretary Abraham Riblcoff Sunday urged that a special effort be made in the next few weeks to get handicapped children this fall into the the schools which now have special

provisions for their education. There are now about 4,000 public school systems providing spe-cial educational opportunity for one or more types of exceptional pupils as compared with but about .400 such school systems ten years ago. All States offer some pecial services.

"Now that every State offers ome special educational opportunity to exceptional children." said he head of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, "this country should be educating more of them for independent and productive living."

The Federal Government offers eadership in this field through the Department's Division of Exceptional Children and Youth of the Office of Education.

The latest estimate of this division is that there are about . 6 million children of school age in this country regarded as exceptonal from the standpoint of reschool, work.

Included in this number are the and the hard of hearing, those with speech defects, the mentally retarded, the emotionally maladjusted, the severely crippled, and children with special health prob-

dressing the convention Monday president of the Georgia Conference of NAACP Branches, and a member of the national Board of ed men who are unwilling to let Directors of the NAACP. Postal inspectors have riled charges against supposed to operate under the Mr. Law at the instance of Representative G. Elliott Hagan, Georgia As glaring examples of discrim- Democrat, who promised White Mr. Mitchell charged the Post

Office Department with "joining hands" with segregationists. He Mr. Mitchell, however, saved his said the President should order a shameless attempt" to fire Wesley the segregationists who are using

> inspection service. There are nearly 1,000 inspectors, he said, and "they are all white." He charged that colored informers are used and given the title of investigative aides which he called "a nice sounding title" for stool pigeons.
> CITES ANTI - BIAS POLICIES

In a speech prepared for delivery Thursday night, Postmaster General J. Edward Day told the Alliance that anti - discrimination policies have been put into effect 'in all areas of our postal operations," and that these orders are being followed up "with insistent demands that they be stringently enforced.'



VISITING PROFESSOR AT quiring a type of education differ- PRAIRIE VIEW - Mrs. Jacqueline ent from, or additional to, routine B. Beck, R. N., assistant professor of Nursing at Florida A. and M. University, is serving this summer blind and partially seeing, the deaf as visiting professor of nursing at Prairie View A. and M. College. Mrs. Beck is a graduate of Dillard University and Indiana University.

Adenauer does not foresee wa

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challenge of our times, the issue on which we will be judged, is our role in sharing the duty of "feeding the leadership of President Kennedy hungry, curing the sick, providing schools for the children" when the due portion:"
need is there, George L-P Weaver,
"It is only in this way that we Assistant Secretary of Labor for can continue to grow and prosper.' International Affairs, said in a he stated. Washington speech.

Talking before the 48th Annual Dental Association, Mr. Weaver said that America must "narrow and then bridge the dangerous disparity in the conditions of life between human beings." "We are fast approaching the

genuity at understanding and many." harnessing the forces of nature will a share of this new abundance." leaders perform invaluable Declaring that industrially ad- in all parts of the globe."

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - The vanced countries have a "great re sponsibility" in this, the Assistant Secretary also said that "under the

Speaking of the type of social reforms needed - "land tenure, taxa-President's Banquet of the National tion, housing, health, and wealth "the only solid foundation for lasting economic progress," Mr. Weaver said that this progress will "provide a better opportunity for succeeding generations" and will mean a "bet time when science and man's in- ter standard of living for the

In such a program, he went on provide food, clothing, and shelter "the American trade union movesufficient for all It is the more dif- ment must continue to play a frontficult problem we are also address- line role. With unequaled world esing - that of achieving the broad teem, and with a practical sense of distribution which will give all men the urgency, American trade union leaders perform invaluable services

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working with an electric drill, A former U. S. Army captain, Dr Parker had practiced dentistry in Pine Bluff for 14 years. He is survived by his widow ,two sons, a daughter, mother and two brothers.

SIGNS CONTRACT OAKLAND, Calif. - (UPI) Kaiser Steel Corp., announced it signed a ten year contract for sale of 10 million long tons iron ore to the Mitsubishi Sholi Kaisha Ltd., of Japan. The iron ore will be produced at Kaiser Steel's Eagle Mountain mine, Riverside County, Calif., and shipments will start the latter part of 1962 at the rate of one million

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"ALL-STATES PARADE" CONTEST-Chicago, III.-The Georgia "Peaches" States Beauticians scored | the 2,000 Convention delegates and visitors as in first place as winners in the "All-States Par- the Georgia Beauticians tossed peaches from ade Contest" at the National Beauty Culturists | their parade hats into the gala audience of League Convention held at Chicago's Hotel spectators. Hand painted peaches adorned their Sherman August 6-10, with president, Dr. Katie | beautiful white linen dresses of ballerina length.

Georgia Peaches made a real hit among E. Whickam, presiding and Mrs. Louise Chap- They truly represented the Peach State.

## Sunday School Lesson

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ways there have been valiant hearts

whose lips have given it voice, whose

had done in their behalf.

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grow from the wisdom and mission

as Lord and Savior, we are yet

in debt to him beyond telling. And

those of us who know him as

their dedication was needed by dis-

couraged men in a confused world,

so is our dedication needed today.

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Savior, owe him even more,

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International Sunday School Lesson for August 20, 1961.

Christ spread the gospel that MEMORY SELECTION: "Even if you do suffer for righteousness' their dedcation a new humanity sake, you will be blessed." was born, and a new world es-LESSON TEXT: Acts 15: 22-41; 16: 16 through 17:14; 18:5; I Thessalonians 1: 1; 1 Peter 5: 12.

In today's lesson we give consideration to the thought: "How can we become more dependable Christ-

gone. But God's truth has fived on. It has spanned the continents and traversed the centuries because al-Turning to our Scriptural studies for today, we find the answer. At the start we find a bone of contention separating the leaders, with the result that Barnabas took Mark with him and sailed to Cyprus, while Paul chose Silas and prus, while Paul chose Silas and that it came to us. Only by the continued teaching through Syria means of our dedication will it live and Cilicia, strengthening the churches. And as a result of their mitted to generations yet to come teaching, we find Paul and Silas But is was not because of bis persecuted and flung into prison. Silas seems to have been a quiet, dedicated man. That, more than was also because of his sense of anything else, was probably the debt to Jesus Christ Silas and secret of his greatness. Silas' sup-other early Christians were urged port must have meant a great deal onward in their mission by a sense Paul during his trials and tri bulations teaching the word of God. Silas together with other early Christians, was sustained and driven by the compulsion that he had discovered something precious, had belief in Jesus Christ owes such Neglect of body skin tissues been given something, had something to tell. That something he believed was the most important truth man can know - truth that! can awaken and release human beings for living it, the peace and joy of fellowship in Him whose law

children. It was for this truth that Silas and others who shared his dedication were witnesses. They spurned comfort and safety, and went everywhere to let their message loose in the world. It was by means of this

is love; truth tha tis God's per-

sonal and loving message to his

### **Pine Bluff NAACP Leader Accidentally Electrocuted Aug. 4**

NEW YORK -- In a telegram of condolence to Mrs. David E. Parker. Jr., NAACP Executive Secretary Poy . Wilkins extended the Association's sincere sympathy in the death of her husband "who rendered great service as president of the Pine Bluff, Ark., branch in the critical year of the Dollarway School case."

Dr. Parker, 37, was president of the Pine Bluff, Ark., branch in 1959-60 when the Association was engaged in an eifort to desegreate the public schools in suburban Dollarway. A denitst, he was accidentally electrocuted in Pine Bluff home on August 4 while

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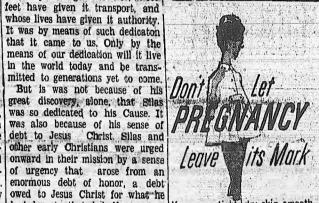
### Virginia Parents, **Children Praised**

RICHMOND, Va. - (NNPA) -The Virginia Conference of NAACP Branches Friday congratulated colwas born. During the centuries ored parents and children who when the glory that had been have sought admission to desegre-Greece and the grandeur that had gated public schools in the 1961been Rome perished in decay, there 62 school year. was emerging a new and nobler

The commendation was extended by Robert D. Robertson of Norfolk, state president, and W. Lester brought life to everyone. Out of Banks of Richmond, state executive

Mr. Banks and Mr. Robertson, however, criticized the Virginia State Pupil Placement Board for So the truth revealed by Jesus Christ has lived and grown in "the blatant discriminatory pracpower throughout nineteen centurtices employed in the assignment of colored public school pupils" in generations of men have come and white or predominantly white

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