

for protective measures.

tively planned for yesterday (Wed

nesday).

teachers.

School in Birmingham.

Cynthia was the daughter of M

ham public school system. Poole Funeral Home made ar-

rangements for the four girls. Funeral services for 13 year-old

Virgie Ware, shot to death as an aftermath of the fatal Dombine will be held at noon Sunday from St. Luke Baptist Church.

Johnny Robinson, 16, who we shot and killed by a policeman for lowing the bombing will be give

a funeral Sunday at St And

Baptist Church. The Rev. Martin Luther King, fore taking a plane from Atlanti-Birmingham, wired Gore George C. Wallace of Alabas "The blood of four little child is on your hands.

The Governor, who bittering posed desegregation of schemels

Alabama. The perpetrators of vicious crime must be brought

Governor Wallace drew c from his neighbor, Governor Sanders of Georgia, whi "Some people elsewhere ha

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Birmingham and other the cities, issued a statement

denouncing the bombin tragic event which has se

iustice."

Baptist Church.

and Mrs. Claude Augustus We of 22 North 11th Street. Both

ents are teachers in the Bir

three other girls — Denise McNair 11; Addie Mae Collins, 14, and Cynthia Wesley, 14 — were tents-

acting commander of Battery A 6th Missile Battalion, 52nd Artillery, said:

'He (Charles) and a friend spent the afternoon (Sept. 1) near the Main River that runs through the town. Charles decided to go for a swim. He removed his clothing and entered the river. Apparently he tripped and slipped beneath the surface. His friend rushed to help him but all efforts failed."

The lieutenant said "Charles was well liked by all his associates and

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CHARLES EDWARD ROGERS

# Inside Memphis

POLITICAL TALK: One of the four lawyers with offices in the Mutual Federal Building - Ben Hooks, I. H. Murphy, Russell Sugarmon and A. W. Willis - is expected to run for a City Commission post. The young attorneys are being pressured to decide which of J. L. Collier, testified Mr. Coleman them will run. Looks like it will boil down to Murphy .. Mrs. Sue cursed them and refused to accom-Ish's name came up this week as a possible candidate for the School Board . . The Rev. E. W. Williamson, a candidate for the School Board, has been assured some white votes. \* \* \* \* \*

THE NEWLY APPOINTED male teacher at Hamilton High School who took a strong stand against his own principal at a rally of youthful demonstrators the other night is a brave soul, indeed.

**RECENT RESIGNATION of a Recreation Department official is** due to be followed by a shakeup among staff members.

IS NAT D. WILLIAMS really seeking another corner for his widely read column?

LEMOYNE COLLEGE has a bevy of very pretty freshman girls this fall, the prettjest collection seen on the campus in several years. 

ONE OF MEMPHIS' aggressive females has been nicknamed Madame Nhu by some who are not a part of her camp.

GIFT FROM LeMOYNE TO BASS FAMILY - Mrs. Hollis F. Price, wife of the president of LeMoyne, presents a gift, a silver service set, from the college's faculty and staff to Dr. Floyd L. Bass who is now residing with his family in Montgomery, Ala. Dr. Bass, former dean at LeMoyne, is now dean of Alabama State College. He returned briefly last weekend to accept the gift.

"WE'RE AT THE CROSSROADS"

## **Republicans Start** Drive For 3,000

In an effort to increase the voting strength of Negroes in the Republican Party, the Lincoln League launched a membership campaign last week and set its goal at 3,000. Mrs. J. C. Combs of 1224 Cannon is chairman of the drive.

An audience of between 250 and | She said each new member will be 300 attended the kickoff meeting asked to contribute \$1. If successful, the campaign will in the Atlanta Life Building audi-

torium. Lt. George W. Lee is founder and leading force of the Republi. of both parties, in the upcoming can Lincoln League. W. C. (Bill) Weathers is president and Mrs. Willie Lee Tyler, campaign secretary.

Mrs. Combs said the league has 68 organized ward and precinct units and that workers from these groups will do the actual leg work in putting over the campaign.

be an asset to the Volunteer Citi. zens Association, a collective group

city election, Mrs. Combs said. Mr. Lee is a co-chairman of the Volunteers. A Maceo Walker, Democrat, is the other co-chairman.

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Cop's Victim In **Court On Stretcher** 

Lonzelle Coleman, 28, of 2070 Person ,appeared in Judge Beverly Boushe's City Court on a strectcher, his head covered with bandage. Patrolman W. V. Smith admitted

breaking a nightstick on Mr. Coleman's head. Patrolman Smith and his partner, pany them to a cafe where a fight has been reported. They claimed they used only enough force to Coleman to subdue him when he refused to go to the cafe with

them. Mr. Coleman, who was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer, told Judge Boushe the of.

ficers beat him without provocation. The two officers failed to agree

on profane words used by Mr. Coleman when they were questioned separately. The judge questioned each officer about the profanity charge after they had been separated. The judge dismissed charges against Mr. Coleman.

Patrolman Smith said he got out of the patrol car and broke the nightstick on Coleman's head after Coleman wrestled Officer Collier to the sidewalk. Police Chief J. C. Macdonald said

a full investigation is underway.

WASHINGTON'S Warriors, playing like true champions, piled up yardage on the golden feet of Oscar Reed, one of the finest backs ever seen in these parts. Playing a bang. up game as quarterback was the flet-footed Ronald Ester, a roll-out specialist.

backs, and Robert Jones Gus Heath

and Lomus Payne, quarterbac

The game was one for the experts and critics, for it was big-time foot. ball closely akin to the college brand. It was a credit to both coaching staffs—Head Coach Charles Lomax and Hosea Alexander, Jose-h Carr and Willie Kelley, assistants, of Washington, and Head Coach William Woodruff and Robert Crawford, George Hunt and David Penn, asistants, of Carver. Both teams excelled in the punting department and showed skill in kicking extra points. Washington's Eddie Richard

kicked a 15-yard field goal in the first quarter, and Mr. Reed snagged a blocked punt in the same period and raced 35 yards for a TD.

Mr. Reed hipped 15 yards in the third canto to hang up another TD, and it was Mr. Reed again in the same frame when he took a pass from Quarterback Ester and snaked his way over a course of 22 yards for another tally. The Warriors' final marker came in the fourth on a 10-yard heave from Ester to Milton Porter.

Richards kicked two extra points for BTW.

Carver scored in the second when Robert Jones bucked over from the two: again in the third on Jones' 35-yard pass to John Jackson (the play covered 66 yards), and the last one in the fourth on a short chrow from Jones to Grady Epps. Wiley kicked two extra points for Carver

MANASSAS Tiger fans wished they had gone home early last Wednesday night because they suffered plenty sitting there watching MELROSE Golden Wildcats romp

to a 50-19 victory Manasas lookel like the Tigers of eld in the Jamboree and many shought they'd mak a comeback this season, but those thoughts sort of died aft : Coach Eldridge Mitchell's 'Cats began crossing the soal line.

Melrose showed power skill and cagerness where is the men of Manassus exhibited a lack of power

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**City Grid Menu** 

THIS WEEK Wed., Sept. 18, Bertrand vs. Bellevue.

Washington. Thurs., Sept. 19, Melrose vs. Hamilton. Fri., Sept. 20 ,Manassas vs. Doug-

lass. NEXT WEEK Wed., Sept. 25, Melrose vs. Bertrand.

Thurs., Sept. 26, Carver vs. Ma. nassas.

Friday., Sept. 27, Washington vs.

## **Ministers Backing** Williamson's Race

About 100 Memphians met Saturday, Sept. 14 and set up an organization to support the Rev. E. W. Williamson in his bid for a seat on the city school board. The pastor of Olivet Baptist Church on Calhoun will run in the Nov. 7 election.

The Rev. C. M. Lee pastor of East McLemore, was elected cam-Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on paign manager for Rev. Mr. Wil. liamson. The church also will serve

Mayor Thornton Is **Buried In Elmwood** serve as secretaries.

The body of 90-year-old Matthew Thornton Sr., beloved Mayor of Beale Street, was carried to its final resting place in Elewood late Thursday afternoon following touching services at First Baptist Church

(Lauderdale). It was as he would have liked it. a flower - dected sanctuary filled with his friends and admirers of many years. Among the mourners were Sheriff

W. O. Pinnington. Hines, Lester Brenner and George The steering committee of the W. Lee of the political world; Clark organization will meet again this Porteous and Paul Flowers of the

Carrying their grief bravely were

Powers Thornton, Matthew Thornton Jr., and Haywood Thronton. With them were their wives.

ing to shape the history of Mempis, the man who was a friend of the late Booker T. Washington, W. C.

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**Minister Killed** 

tired employee of First National Bank, William Henry Overall of 1200 Smith, was killed Tuesday night of last week when struck by an automobile as ne was crossing Chelsea just west of North

The deceased had worked 53 years for the bank and was retired Feb. 16, 1960. He was the husband of Mrs. Estella Overall and father of A. D. Overall. A charge of second degree mur. der was placed against the driver of the accident car, John Edward. Moss Jr., 42, of 905 Ayers. Mr. Moss,

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## **Near Compromise**

NAACP and City Board of Edu-Denise was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Christopher McNair a Route 5, Bessemer, Ala., bath school cation this week were reported close to the point of compromising a dispute growing out of the Board's use of staggered hours in five all-Addie Mae was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Oscar L. Collins, 235 West Sixth Street. Mr. Collins is principal of Lewis Elementary Negro high schools.

The unofficial report began to take on shape Monday afternoon following a peaceful student demonstration in front of the Board of Education Building.

While the students marched under watchful eyes of policemen, several NAACP officials were hudas campaign headquarters. The Rev. P. L. Roe, pastor of dled inside the administration building with some members of the First Baptist (Chelsea), was elected. Board.

treasurer, and Mrs. Jimm is Bradley A couple of meetings held last and Mrs. Mary L. Robinson will week included representatives from the Board, the NAACP and other The Rev. W. H. Brewster, pastor organizations. of Pilgrim Rest on East Trigg, was

named coordinator of committees, It is understood that the Board and the Rev. Alexander Gladney already is revamping the staggeredhour system to eliminate late even-Committee chairmen, yet to be ing classes.

appointed, will deal with businesses It also is reported the NAACP teachers, labor and young people. has given the Board 10 proposals Speaking in behalf of Rev. Mr. three of them calling for hiring of Williamson at the organizational Negro personnel in clerical jobs at meeting were the Rev. S. A. Owen the Board of Education, integrathe Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, Rev. tion of in - service teacher train-Mr. Brewster, Mrs. Robinson and ing and an exchange of teachers.

> More than 200 students staged another march on the School Board Tuesday morning. They carried placards that described Superintendent E. C. Stimbert as anti-Negro.

NAACP President Jesse Turner later said the spotlight was turned President Kennedy conferred with 10 march leaders at the White on Mr. Stimbert since members of House and issued a statement pledg. the Board contends they are not ing a continued drive for civil rights anti - Negro. "In that case, it must legislation, for the removal of job be Stimbert because someone at the barriers, for better education and

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Memphis Co-ed To Wellesley

Miss Geraldine Gray, a junior at LeMoyne College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eugene Gray, 1171 Englewood Avenue, is one of nine students from an equal number of predominantly Negro colleges in the South taking part in a "Junior Year in the North" program initiated at Wellesley Colege, Wellesley, Mass.

Sr. was elected co-cordinator.

The nine students are known as Catherine Hughes Waddell Guest -Juniors. They were nominated by their own colleges and picked by selection committees from Wellesley and the United Negro College Fund.

Miss Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley, said: "It seems especially appropriate to associate with this program the name of Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell, a Wellesley graduate who for many years before her death in 1961, was vitally concerned with the advancement of educational opportunities for Negroes.

Miss Gray is secretary of the

student council at LeMoyne and a member of the English Club, college choir and LeMoyne's Honor Society. She also holds the title of "Miss Omega Psi Phi." Miss Gray's expenses are be met by Wellesley College and the Wellesley Students' Aid Society. She will participate fully in the academic and residential life of the college,

The plan for the program was conceived and developed after the series of meetings at the White House in June at which time Pres-dent Kennedy urged action by Sep tember on every front to help he groes, especially through opportun-ities for education and employ-

Vietnam attacks on shook U. S advisors.



GERALDINE GRAY



**Crossing Street** A 74-ycar-old minister and re-

full employment.

the the three sons of the deceased-

Many came to pay tribute to the man they called Mayor Thornton, the man who had a hand in help.

Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, at St. daily press; Julius Lewis and Ro-Paul on East McLemore. bert Wright Jr. of the business world; President Hollis F. Price of JFK REASSURES NEGROES. LeMoyne College, and Postmaster A. L. Moreland,

#### **Germantown Man On MVC Faculty** ARY MARTEL

She'd Like To Join A Certain Club And Wants To Know "How To Crash The Gang"

Dear Mary:

Dear Three:

ency in those activities. For exam-

I have a friend who asks every.

body their personal business but

never talks about her own. She

gets insulted if we don't tell her

all. What should we do to stop her

from asking questions or how can

Pity your poor friend. She evi-

The Three Picked

we make her talk about herself?

There is a club at school 1 want ple, if they like bowling then you have a bowl and bowl well. in. I like the group of girls are members and world like s part of the group. How brait into the gang?

Non membe

10° . 3/4 (1) You are asking for a febuft by trying to enter an established group such as you have described. Since this is not a club or activity sponsored by your school I suggest you would be happier if you formed a ismall group or clique of your own based the common interests. How-

dently does not have any "business' ever. If you feel you must crash this of her own so lives vicariously the clique, then make friends with the experiences of others. 'Tell her present members. Discover their only what you would not mind interest, and cultivate a profici. having repeated before the world. BORN TO MR. And MRS .:

AT JOIN GASTON HOSPITAL AUGUST 31 Bennie Phillips, 1424 Kentucky, son, Bennie III James D. Stansberry, 1656 1-2 Bonnel L. Browman. 192 Ingle, son Roderick Keith Jenster d. Stewart, 359 Hernando. daughter, Glenda Ann Melvin- Howell, 1842 Keltner Cir. daughter, Roslyn Ronette Theodore Kennedy, 1542 Cella Cir. a.son. Harold L. Montgomery, \$72 N. Second, son, Fernandus Lynn Jessie L. Massey, 927 Mason, son, David Lee Willie Perry, 220 Harlem, daughter, Barbara Ann Willie Twilley, 674 Linden, daughter, Pamela Johnny Austin, 1336 Williams, twin daughters. John E. Welch, 669 Walker, daughter, Shirley Ann Sam Williams, 187 Bickford, son, Vernon Lateryl Earnest Griffin, 1476 Oriole, son, Kenneth James Hines, 1150 Smith, a son. Eddie Woods, 332 Baltic, daughter, Shauna SEPT. 1

Eddle Beal, 2965 Mt. Olive, son, Carl Dewyne Jos Edward Jones, 1361 McMillen, son Joe Edward, Jr. Perry Bonds, 710 C. Ioka, daugh-

ter, Andrea Monice Johnnie Cunningham, 1108 Pearce, son, Kevin Doyle Issac Levy, 247 Webster, a daugh-

Henry Sanders, 675 Franklin, daughter, Shelia Kay

SEPT. 3 William Jackson, 934 Lewis, son. Alvin

Isnac Foster, 265 Beltle, son, Richard Barl

ston Dye, 1533 Tayner, a Dowdy, 221 Baltimore.

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son, Jerry E. Albert L. Hoskins, 1425 Ethlyn, a SEPT. 6 Willie E. Dean, 1255 James,

daughter, Miranda Joy James L. Gaters, 868 S. Fourth son, Sherman Lee

Johnnie B. Self, 892 Stafford, scn, David Ellihue Richard Johnson; 353 Silverage, son, Reginald Kent Eddie B. Smith, 3432 Allen, son,

Eddie B. Jr. Charlie W. Bean, 470 Lucy, son, Aaron Louis

## **Plan Christian Education Week**

Christian Education Week will begin Sept. 29 at St. John Baptist Church, Rev. A. MoE. Willisms, minister, Sunday, Sept. 29 is Sunday School Promotional Day and Oct. 6, the culminating service will be the celebration of World Com-Mt. Vernon Woman's communion and worship will be emphasized Day This Sunday Mrs. B. J. Baskin is general chairman of Christian Education Week.

TITA BENA, Miss. - President J. H. White announced the appoint. ment of thirteen instructors and professors to the faculty of Misanioni Vocinional Ooliege.

Aberdeen, Mississippi, music, Westminister Choir College; Johnnie B. Marshall, Tchula, Miss., music, Michigan University; Mrs. Ruth B. Brown, Albany, Georgia, business education, Fort Valley; George Albert Johnson, Hazelhurst, Mississippi, education, Indiana Univer. sity: William E. Johnston, Auburn, Alabama, Fine arts, Alabama State; Caulbert R. Livingston, Kansas City, Miss, music, New England Conservatory of Music; Mrs. Louise Livingston, Hope, Aritmisas, Marish Kansas State College; Mass Mar-vis, Y. Brown Laurel, Minissippi nursing, Grady Memorial School of Nursing: Miss Mary Ann | Ward Marshall, Texas, feraign hinguage, University of Dehver; Miss Bettye

Harris, Monroe, Louisiana, chemistry, Atlanta University; Miss Mary A. Brookins, Jackson, Miss., mathematics, Atlanta University; Claude Jones Germantown, Tenn. chemistry, Atlanta University, and Harold Dorsey, Jackson, Miss., art Arkansas AM and N.

#### Summerfield Set For Womaa's Day

Summerfield M. B. Church, 1383 Boxwood, will observe Woman's Day Sunday, September 22. The theme will be: The Woman

with a made - up mind and a surrendered life. Speaker for the 11 a. m service will be Mrs. Estelle Franks, a member of the church. At the 3 p. m. service, the guest speaker will be Mrs. Felecia M. Sartin of Eastern Star M. B. Church, Music

will be furnished by various choirs of the city. The women of the church observed Friends Day last Sunday leading up to Woman's Day. The

chairman was Mrs. Thelma Bailey. Chairman for Woman's Day is Mrs. Maggie Lott; co - chairman. Mrs. Harolene Coe; program Chair-

Leon Brookins is pastor. Mrs. Jew.



U.S. Apologizes For Ala.

ers above are engaged in a monthly discussion called the Cub Leaders Roundtable. The leaders, are helped through the exchanging of ideas, through participation in projects, and through group planning centered around monthly themes. Leading the discussion is Mrs. Eula Wicks, den mother at Cane Creek Baptist Church. Seated

from left to right are: South Division Scout Executive N. B. Powell: Malcolm Williams, committee chairman of the pack at Cane Creek; Mrs. of national mourning for the four Ludie Carter, den mother at Cane Creek; Mrs. young Negro girls killed in the Willi Broome, den mother at Golden Methodist; and Frank Collins, cub master af Cane Creek The next Roundtable will be held September

24, 7:30 p.m. at Cane Creek.

**Beating Of Ghana Youths** WASHINGTON - (ANP)--while the United States Government has **18 UNSOLVED RACIAL** issued a formal apology to Ghana for the beating of three Ghanaian

**BOMBINGS IN 6 YEARS** of about 20 white men, the incident has aroused little interest in Ala bama where it occurred. Over a six - year period there The abduction and beating of the have been 18 unsolved racial three Africans and their two white bombings in the Birmingham and Jefferson County area, according to a report by the Birmingham Council on Human Relations of which the Rev. Joseph Ellwanger is the

> The Rev. Ellwanger is pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, He was honored two years ago by the Birmingham Club of Frontiers International for his outstanding service in the area of improving understanding among religious and population groups.

No other city or county in the

United States has such a record

of bombings, although some cities

The following is a list of the

have brought bombers to justice.

head, at Vanderbilt university nosnitel in

Nationwide "Mourning" Day Sought

**Congressmen Blast Birmingham** 

#### By ROBERT M. ANDREW! (United Press International)

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-Sorrowful Negro leaders and indianant senators appealed Tuesday for a nationwide day of mourning and protest for the children killed in the Birmingham, Ala., church bombing.

Equality CORE and other civil

In the House, Weltner inserted

into the congressional record re-

marks he had spent hours pre-

paring. As a moderate, he beat

arch \_ segregationist Rep. James

C. Davis in a 1962 Démocratic pri-

mary in the congressional district

embrancing Atlanta and its suburbs,

"There was a time," Weltner said

in part, "when a Southerner was

moderate' for what he did not

say ... but, in face of the events on

House Speaker John W. McCor-

mack said no decent person can

fail to view the church bombing

with 'contempt and indination." He

Sunday, who can remain silent?

CANNOT REMAIN SILENT

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert ned by the National Association for H. Humphrey, Minn., led a group of the Advancement of Colored Peo-Democratic and Republican collea- ple NAACP, the Congress of Racial gues in asking President Kennedy to proclaim next Sunday as a day rights groups.

bombing. At the same time, sponsors of the Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington made plans for silent protest marches in scores of cities throughout the nation, perhaps on Sunday, with a possible assembly by one group at the White House. During a torrent of Senate speeches on the Birmingham bombing Humphrey denounced Southern business and professional leaders who he said have encouraged racial violence for economic profit. MUST SHARE BLAME"

On the other side of the capitol,

a freshman congresman from Atlanta, Ga., said Southern moderates, including himself, must share the blame for the bombing. "We have stood by, leaving the field to reckless and violent men," said college students by an armed gang Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D.Ga. In his speech, Humphrey lashed out at Southern and Northern

"ought to be wearing ashes and sackcloth" after the latest Bir.ningham violence. "We should never again attempt ficials in the two municipalities to lecture any other nation until said they were not investigating the we have cleansed this blot of ra-

> Humphrey concentrated his fire on what he called the "Southern establishment," those who control banks, factories, news media, and who contribute heavily to politicians.'

"I know the power of these men" he said. "And I also know that much of their power is linked with, and subservient to the economic power of the Northern and Eastern banks, insurance companies and

other corporations." 'And so-for profit, for moneythe whirlwind of racial hatred and violence has been encouraged-not permitted-but encouraged, invited, yes, incited."

said he thought it might help passage of the President's civil rights package, But Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., a civil rights supporter, predicted few, if any, votes would be changes. Javits said the lesson of Birmingham is "written in blood" and that the "first honorable step" must be to find and punish the leaders and said the entire nation bombers. Hart said all Americans who have failed to act to erase racial dis-

crimination are guilty of the Birmingham tragedy in the 'broaden sense Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y.,

aid Alabama state officials must share the blame. "When people in authority flout court decisions and the authority of the federal government," he said "it tends to leave in the minds of outlaws and hoodlums the impression that this is the way of life."

#### Workshop For PTA **Council At Board**

A work shop for the Bluff City P. T. A. Council will be held at the Board of Education Building, 2597 Avery St., Monday night, Sept. 23, at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

man, Mrs. Naomi Gray. The Rev. ell Porter is reporter. "Autumn and the Arts" will arrive together for a gala welcome at Overton aPrk as the city cele-

Festival, Oct. '4-6.' This year's theme points up the combination of a beautiful natural fall setting and works of art made by man. Visual and performing artists will be featured during the entire three days at Overton Park Shell. As in the first two festivals, the

show has two big focal points. One is the shell stage, where theatrical and musical groups will hold forth. the other is the exhibit around the outside of the shell. Here as in past years, works of art will be shown and sold.

Youth In Forum **3rd Memphis Arts** At First Baptist Festival, Oct. 4-6

Four young people will take part in a forum at First Bptist (Lauderdale), Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 p.m. The occasion is Annual Sunday Church School Day. The public is invited to attend

with their families to hear Misses Bettie Johnson, member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church; Kathy Jean Graham of First Baptist, Cody Smith of Friendship Baptist Church and David L. Wrushen, Jr., also of First Baptist (Lauderdale-.

Leading up to this activity was the Family Night event held Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Small is general bombings. None of the bombers chairman and Mrs. Lillian Scott is have ever been arrested or convictactivity chairman. Dr. H. C. Nabrit ed. The bombings are all unsolv-is the pastor.

president

The report urged that there be 'searching thought and prayer by all citizens .... (that) .... minds can be freed from irrational hatred.'

Text of the BCCHR report said: Since April of 1957 Birmir.gham and Jefferson County have been the scene of 18 racially inspired bombings. None of the bombers

incident. Both cities said they no cial injustice from our shield," he iuridiction Nathan Chism, the sheriff of fuscaloosa County, said he had received no complaint. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, however, have been

investigating to determine whether any Federal laws were violated. The victims reported the attack to the FBI after reaching Nashville, Tenn. The incident has caused international repercussions. In Accra, the Ghanalan capital, U. S. Ambassador William P. Mahoney, "officially deplored" the beating of the

three Ghanaian students. The five were treated for cuts, bruises and severe blows on the

"STRONG WORDS"

companions took place Sunday night (Sept. 8) near Tuscaloosa and Northport, but law enforcement ofbißa.

brates its Third Memphis lArts



They are Miss Lady. A. Shivers.

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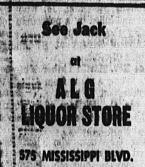
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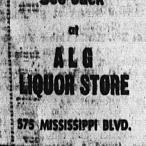
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Mitchell Road 11 **Romps Over Wonder** Mitchell Road County School's

gridders romped to a 54-6 victory Friday utgat over the invading Wonder High 11 from West Memphis, Ark, Demond Davis racked up two touchdowns on 68 and 48-yard runs;

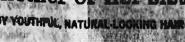
William Partee accounted for two more on 30 and 50-yard runs. and getting one TD each were Grover Owen, James Hitler, Raymond Jackson and James Merritt.



Rest Baptist Church and the first Anniversary of the church at its new location on E. McLemore will be celebrated Sunday Sept. 22. Rev. R. W. Taylor, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, will bring the message at 3 p.m. He will be accompanied by the choir and congregation of his church.

anniversary event.







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. Talladin

OUR NEW LOCATION 1470 S. BELLEVUE (Near Calvary Cemietery) DAY PHONE: 948-9049 NIGHTS: BR 4-0346

#### **On-Job Training** Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale will be the For Ark. Youth Annual Woman's Day speaker at

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3 p. m. She will de. velop the theme for the day, "Christian Women Advancing Toward New Frontiers." Miss Emmie Blackshire, member of First Baptist Church (Lauder-

dale) will be mistress of ceremonies and the women of Emmanuel Church will render the music. Mrs. King is chairman of the event and Mrs. Lucille Greene is co-chairman. Rev. J. L. Netters is the pastor.

### **Man Reported Dead** Saved Al Hospital

Charles Lee Lewis, 22, of 224 Linden, was brought back to life last Wednesday night by the emergency room crew at John Gaston Hospital after he had been prohunced dead. The emergency room team massaged Lewis' heart and brought him back to life. He had been stabbed in the heart by a passerby at the corner of Pontotoc and Her. college students employed by the Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Illinois during the summer nando.

### Henry Ward is chairman of the He Wanted To Scare Her: Now She's Dead

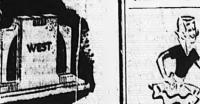
James F. Hill, 23, of 280 Pontotoc, has been charged with the fatal shooting of 21-year-old Mrs. Christine Fisher Jones of 696 North Decetur. Mrs. Jones was shot to death

early Sunday morning in Hill's bed. room. He told police he and Mrs. Jones

were in an argument over another man when he shot her. "I only wanted to scare her," he

suld. The woman was shot in the ches with a 25-calibre revolver.





bombings: 4. April 1, 1957 - Negro home-Bessemer, 2. April 1957 - Negro church Bessemer. 3. July, 1957 - Negro home Birmingham. 4. November, 1957 - Negro home Bessemer. 5. December 1957 - 5 Negro homes - Birmingham. 6. May, 1958 Negro home --Bessemer. April, 1958 - Attempted bombing of synagogue - Birmingham (Not included in total). 7. June, 1958 -- Negro church -Birmingham. 8. July, 1958 - Negro home Birmingham. 9. January, 1962 - Negro church - Birmingham. 10. January, 1962 - Negro church

- Birmingham. 12. January, 1962 - Negro church - Birmingham, 13. December. 1962 church - Birmingham. 14. March, 1963 - Negro homes-Birmingham. 15. May, 1963 - Rev. A. D. King's nome - Birmingham. 16. May, 1963 - A. G. Gaston

Motel - Birmingham. 17. August, 1963, Loveman's Birmingham, 18. August, 1963 - Home of Atty. Arthur Shores - Birmingham.

The bombings should be a matof the 1960 class of Merrill High ter of personal concern to all citi-School and was awarded a tuition scholarship by Bradley University in Peoria. He is majoring in me-

#### **Ex-Union Official** Is Given 368 Days

A former union official who took money from his local to help pay medical bills for his sick child has been sentenced to 366 days in pris-

on by Federal Judge Boyd. William E. King Jr., 34, former secretary of Local 4786 of the Steel. workers Union, pleaded guilty to taking \$192.30 from the local in

August, 1962. Asst, U. S. Attorney W. A. Mc-Tighe said Mr King forged the name of the local's president on checks and cashed them under different names. He said Mr. King.

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signs.

nothing about what had happened in Alabama. The Ghanalans also telephoned their embassy. The group then left for Akron, Ohio, after a four-hour talk with FBI agents and telephone conversations with representatives of the U.S. State Department. The Rev. Walter P. Trost 45, pas\_ tor of the First United Church of newspapers.

Christ in Akron, said he and the others were on a tour he had arranged when their car was blocked by other cars as they started to enter the main highway leading from Tuscaloosa to Birmingham. The Ghanalans are Stephen Koli, 23, a student at Cornell uni-Hart, D-Mich.; Thomas H. Kuchel. versity, Ithaca, N. Y.; Emmanuel Bansa, 22, who attends Lakeland

Roland Glover of Central college, Pella, Iowa. Bernard Glover, 20, who attends the The other white man is James University of Akron. He is a member of Trost's church.

Members of the party said they were attacked by the band of whites, some of whom were armed

with pistols, after being abducted at gunpoint on a highway between Northport and Tuscaloosa. They said their attackers drove them about 10 miles down a country road and beat them with car tools, clubs, belts, chains, and fists. The Ghanaians were former students of the Rev. Trost ,who was for 11 years a missionary in what was British Togoland, now a part of Ghana. They were visiting the minister. "They had never been

country," Trost said. Officials said the attack came not long after the group had stopped at a service station in Northport, a suburb of Tuscaloosa, and had taken pictures of segregated rest room signs.

South and they wanted to see the

"At Northport, at a service station." Trost reported, "the boys noticed signs on the restrooms. There were three signs: 'Ladies,' 'Men' and 'Colored.'

"It surprised us that even in a segregated society there weren't four signs instead of three. The boys thought one ought to say 'Colored Women' and the other 'Colored Men.' So one of them got out to take a picture of the three doors "

The service station and drive-in is owned by Frank Lary, a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers baseball team. Northport police received a call from the manager of Larry's business that a racially-mixed group was taking pictures of the restroom FOOTBALL SCORES

"Inese are strong words," Hum Authorities said they could do phrey said. 'I feel them strongly.' Specifically, Humphrey criticized those who, he said keep Negroes uneducated and untrained to hold down wages in the south, those who fight the growth of labor unions by "setting white worker against Negro," those who make political carreers out of "Negro-baiting," and those who play up Negro crime in

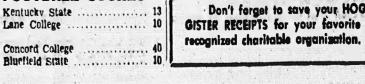
The Minnesota Democrat said the blame for the Southern racial situation must be shared by Northern leaders who 'have at the very least acquiesced in the policies of racial degradation and humiliation." Humphrey led Sens. Philip A.

R.-Calif. and Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y,. in asking a day of national mourning and rededication to "law, equality and tolerance" next Sunday, the 101st anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's promise of an emancipation proclamation. Their proposal was in the form of a Senate resolution and a separate letter to

the President.

The protest marches in Washington and elsewhere were being plan-









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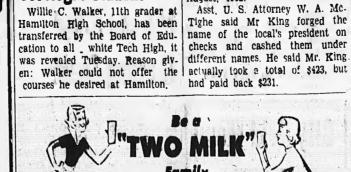
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JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT MRS. TAYLOR C. D. HAYES IS **HOSTESS TO NONCHALANT** MEMBERS

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Bluff City

The fall season brings about new fashions in dress .... and activities begin to start up for the winter season. It was Mrs. T. C. D. Hayes who entertained members of the Nonchalant Club at the Top Hat and Tails Club (where Mr. Hayes is a member) last weekend ... Discussion centered around the group's summer picnic given earlier in the Summer.

Quests of the evening were: Mrs. Myrtle White, Mrs. Ann Benson, Mrs. Allie Mae Roberts, Mrs. Augusta Cash, and Mrs. Katherine Thornton. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Cash and Thornton respectively ... Club prizes went to Mrs. Louise Ward, Mrs. Lillian Newman and Mrs. Mildred Crawford. The October meeting will be with Mrs. Bernice Howard.

MEMPHIANS were saddened last week over the passing of MAYOR MATTHEW THORNTON, SR., pioneer Citizen in Memphis who also for years served as "Mayor of Beale Street. Although Mr. Thornton was blind, we thought of him as an active and as a very young person because his mind was young and active. He was warm in personality and has done much for many years to raise the status of the members of our race. I can first remember that he was one of the first to be interested in Debutante Parties for deserving girls in Memphis .... and they were beautilully carried out at the old Harmony Club where he was a member .... It was the Beale Street Mayor who was first on hand to greet, chat and spend most of his time with W. C. Handy who wrote the Blues .... and we are proud to say that they were written in



Memphis. One often thinks of Mr. Eandy and Mr. Thornton when they hear the expression, "I would rather be there than any place

that I know." He was also on hand for the "Blues Bowl Game ..... and well dressed with a class that is seldom seen today .... Mayor Thornton was fond and justly proud of his three sons who are all quite successful in business and professions ... as well as in music. At one time they had what was known as Thornton's Orchestra and it was a terrific one. Until

he was too blind to see the number, he would call me (as he did other friends in the morning) saying ED. ITOR .... "TOP OF THE MORN-ING" . And I say blind because he was never senile in spite of his age. He always received a standing ovation upon his arrival at any program ... and he was proud to be Beale Street's Mayor. His life of devote delvic service, was radiant sympathy, courage and vision

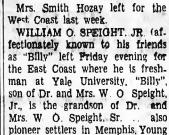
He remained one of the best loved manifestation of the cultural influence in this area. We shall miss him a long time to come, his lofty ideals as well as his influence the mayor were: Lt. George Lee and Dr. Hollis Price.

SOMETHING NEW in Memphis is the New Union Protective Life Insurance Company ... and the large building which definitely has the New Look. The place is a new one.

MRS. THOMAS HAYES, JR. is back after most of the summer with her son in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves and their two young kids.

MRS. VI HAYSBERT is back after spending the summer with relatives in Denver.

HOMER TURNER. JR. has feturned to University of Detroit after the summer on the West Coast with his mother and she spent time here after they returned. Young Homer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, Sr.





PTA WORKSHOP - Workshop of the Tennessee Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers met recently in the library of LeMoyne | Johnnie Mae Peters. College. Purpose of the workshop was to acquaint newly elected officers and appointed chairmen with their duties. Seated, right to G. M. Bumpas, Fannie Dobbins, Mary Robinson, Vauhns and Lillie left: Mesdames M. S. Draper, president; Mattie Suttles, secretary; Willie Myles, treasurer; D. C. Whitfield, second vice president; D. Hill.

dent; Mary Graves, William L. Tipton, Mary K. Matthews, and

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Standing, right to left: Mesdames Abernathy, W. Williamson, Cole; E. T. Carothers, Mattie Donnell, G. Newman, and Christine



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brother at Fisk.

(This is the last in a series of articles by Mrs. Jewel Gen-try-Hulbert concerning her trip to Pakistan where she joined her husband for the summer months.)

A bit worn by the time I arrived in Rome I had unconsciously pre. pared myself not to like the place and surely after seeing the

old buildings going in from the airport. To my surprise, upon my arrival at Metropole Hotel, I immediately loved Rome. The hotel

first that I liked after leaving Hopes who hall from this part of Ran into a good friend for the

tour immediately, a Mrs. Edwin Mo of Tacoma, Washington. Again to my surprise she had heard much about Danny Thomas, III, as a

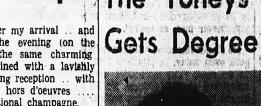
surgeon after I told her that we had friends there. Roma as the Italians call it is St. Peter's Square, said our guide

and truly it was the thing that had looked forward to most in Italy ..... St. Peters is marvelous and the beauty of the cathedral is unbelievable. It's impossible to tell about the works of art that are considered the Greatest

By JEWEL GENTRY-HULBERT., looking the Mediterranean .... the | four days after my arrival hotel's swimming pool and a la- at 6:30 in the evening (on the .... I also had a view of the same) day the same charming stately and fine St. George Hotel couple entertained with a lavishly where we had dinner on the sea planned wedding reception ... with on Sunday afternoon. We did the the cake .... hors d'oeuvres .

tow nand much of the huge hotel and the traditional champagne.

Consul and his charming wife (who tionately Hugh to you) left the have all of the culture that London States last week for a speaking tour in Poland and Spain ... but affords, gave a luncheon for 30 wrote that she must visit us here. of their associates and close friends



very fascinating. The tour will take including Labore and es extend and where he returned

MRS, PATRICIA TONEY JONES



Some of the site's tep talent rendered a wall planned musi-cal Sunday evening at Centenary. Methodist Church. An appreciative audiance applauded the program which was arranged by Noah Bond, the church's minister of music.

Participating artists included Harry Wingfield, Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, Frank Lockbart, Larry Turner, Mrs. Barbara Whitley, Mrs. Laura Greene, Miss Alteena Foster, Lucious Lemer, Lee Cunningham and Miss Annie Bell Price.

Centenary's chancel and cheruls chairs will render music. The Rev. J. M. Lawson, Jr. is pastor.

## **Convention Opening Sunday At** International House Of Prayer

## Share Of Ford **Gift To LeMoyne**

LeMoyne stands a good chance receiving extra financial aid this year from \$15 million the Ford Foundation will give to help. strengthen predominantly Negro colleges.

Ford Foundation will give \$5 million to the United Negro College Fund for its campaign to finance buildings and other capital improvements on campuses of its 32-member institutions. LeMoyne is one of the 32 UNCF members.

The Ford Foundation also will give \$10 million to a small number of small predominantly Negro liber-al arts colleges that are members of UNOF. These colleges will be selected over the next year on the basis of their academic quality and performance a n d their future promise. LeMoyne stands a fair chance of getting some of this money.

Approximately \$15,000 is raised every year in the Memphis area during UNCF's national campaign. LeMoyne, in turn, receives about \$45 000 a year from the national

fund, Harvest Day At

## Eastern Star Bapt.

Harvest Day will be observed Sept. 2 at Eastern Star Baptist Church 1324 Exchange with the development of the theme "Lift Up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white, all ready to be harvested. John 4:35."

Mrs. Wilhelmein Lockard of Metropolitan Baptist Church will be the speaker at 11 a. m. and Rev. E. V. McGhee, pastor of Greater tricia Toney Jones the daughter of Mt. ion Baptist Church and his Mr. and Mrs. T J Toney, studied congregation will be their guest at at Boston University. At the end 3 p.m.

During the past term Mrs. Pa-

Miss Toney married Waldo E.

Jones, II, of Tulsa, Oklahoma in

August, 1962. He is working toward

a degree in law at the Boston Uni-

Mr. Toney is the principal of

Geeter High School, and her mo-

ther, Mrs. Pauline D. Toney, is

a first grade teacher at the Lake.

versity School of Law.

view Elementary School.

Mrs. Baldridge And

Mrs. Holmes Are

**New York Visitors** 

Memphis.

Mrs. A. V. Baldridge of 497 Al-

ston Ave., and her friend, Mrs. F. C.

Holmes, 535 Edith St, recently re-

turned from a vacation to New

top of the Empire State Building.

**Opens Fall Term** 

September 18.

According to an announcement

from Rev. A. H. Rice, president,

the J. L. Campbell School of Re-

ligion located at 40 South Park-

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beginning at a p m. nightly, an-nonneed Rishop Genrae Luck, pass for and founder. Participating churches will be-the House of Prayer Number 1, West Memphis, Aric, handes by Minister A M Jackson and the House of Prayer Number 2, lericho, Ark., pastored by Elder Ine Wiley. Other Mississippi and Ariansas churches are expected to about Leading in the effort to make

the convention successful are local ministers Sarah Steele, Mirah ministers Sarah Steele, Mirah Burns, Willie B. Harris, Sarah White and Emmis White, in coop-eration with deagons Jacob Ber-nard, Isaac Rogers, L. M. Moore, Leonard McClain, W. Sanders and Phillip Horne.

The International House of Pray

er with hadquarters at 228 Nors wood St., corner Caster, will hold its annual convention Sopt. 20-27, beginning at 8 p m. mighty, an-

Towards the end of the convenion a dedinatory service for the newly acquired profierty on Nor-wood will be held. The Mothers' Board and Sunday School depart-ments will serve dinnes og the spacious lawn of the church. The "Spirit of Memphis" tette will render music at the clos-ing service Sunday, Sept. 29. The public is invited.

**Bloomfield Celebrates** Fire Prevention Week

The choir of Bloomfield Baptist Church, Rev. L. S. Bles, pastor, observe its Annual Day, Sunday Sept. 22. Members and Oriends of the church are urged to atlend



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..... having breakfast the first It was quite co.incidental that morning on the swanky roof gar-den ..... dinner in another room Gloster and his former wife, Louise We were invited out by one Edward Hope, long time friend to from Alice Gloster, their older Jimmy (he is professor of engineer- daughter who is in Karachi, West

ing at the American University of Pakistan, as a member of the Ex-Beirut where Marilyn and Margue. periment in "International Living" was nice, modern, rates reasonable rite are students) .... but waiting and is staying with a Pakistani and the food was terrific and the on the girls' dates we missed the family which she writes proves to be he world and who were anxious Alice to northern points in Pakisto hear from friends in Atlanta and tan Nashville where Dr. Hope has a Rawaipindi where Jimmy's Branch-

A very short stop in Karachi home from today. After that she where it was beastly hot .... and plans to visit us in Dacca. Alice on to Dacca. Jimmy's superior, the said her father, Dr. Gloster (affec-

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Speight graduated with high hon. interior, is for a great part (as ors from The Wooster School in Connecticut this past June.

ANTONIO WALKER (Tony to his firends) entered Fisk University over the weekend .... and it was -his father, Mr. A. Maceo Walker (Business Tycoon) a Fisk Alumnus and Chairman of the Fisk National Fisk Alumni Association, took the youngster up. Young Walker was graduated from Oakwood at Poughkeepsie last June.

DR. B. B. MARTIN is back after a check at Mayo Olinic at Roches. ter.

Memphians recently back from the West Coast are DR. AND MRS. W A BISSON, DR. A. T. MARTIN DR. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Dr. Clara Brawner and Miss Gertrude Walker who attended the Medical Convention in Los Angeles. So did Atty. 'Ben" Jones recently return for L A where he visited rela. tievs and was in the wedding of a relative, Mr. William Thompson (also a Memphian who was married in a brilliant ceremony two weeks aco.

MRS. ANN STRIBLING is home after having been fil at E. H. Crump Hospital. Marble.

Ernest Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Bell who makes his home with an aunt Miss Mattle Bell left for Lincoln Univ. over the weekend. Going with him was Arthur Sawyer, Jr. to Lincoln U. at Jefferson City, Mo.

**Fire Prevention Week** Fire Prevention Week will be observed here Oct. 6-12, it was announced by Capt. C. R. Hanna of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

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you know) by Michael Angelo and Marerno. There was a hugh bronze statue of Saint Peter on the right side of the Nave .... showing his right foot had been consumed by

kisses of devout people ..... We also enjoyed the Barghese Gallery and Museum .... really something that one can never describe. A single family (the Barghese Fami. ly) owned the estate larger than most parks .... There we saw such

extravagance and elegance in a home that one could never even think about ..... and surely not

Among the club's founders who back in the Third Century have served in the same position Paintings and statues (said to be for the entire 32 years of its exsome of the finest in the world). istence are: Mrs. Estella Rivers, We saw many of the fountains president; Mrs. Ella Watson, assist. by night ... art gallaries and we ant secretary; Mrs. Jessie Dean, also did a bit of shopping in the treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Bradford. exclusive areas. The shoes, kits and chaplain, and Mrs. Henry Day first gloves held me spellbound. Other vice president. Mrs. Lucile Hawkins,

monies.

tended.

spots pointed out by the guide were second vice president and Mrs. Bes. the American Embassy, Triton's, sie Wells, reporter, have both serv-Fountain, Trevi Fountain .... The ed the club for more than 20 years. Tiber River that is quite obvious The Ladies Union Surprise Club, ... Capitoline Hill .... The Basilia savings and charity club, has ca of St. Paul ..... The Roman Forum ..... the many ruins .... Columns of the Temples of the 32 years and has slood as a beacon Pagan Gods ..... Jullus Caesar's light in the community in which it

Forum and the Coll. Leaving Rome. We stopped at serves. About 40 members make up the organization; Among the guests, friends and Istanbul, Turkey olice Conwell - wishers attending the obserstantinople and the "City of Pink vance were Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins White, Mr. and Mrs. James Lind-

On to Beirut in Lebanon. Beirut sey. Mesdames Mary L. Taylor, Auhas an ancient lure with its Arab gusta Broadnax, Mary Scarver, Anpeople ... 3,000 years ago it was a na B. Julius, Margie Johnson, Em-Phoenician City .... Today it is ma Richardson and Irene Fona trade and transportation city dren.

and a very beautiful one built up Others attending were Messrs. E on the Mediterranean Sea ... There J. Friend, Henry Wooley. Albert Jinnivs two daughters, Marilyn, Gales, Leon Wright and Leapder who received her masters' in Au-Wilson. Also Misses Benobia, Judy gust and Marguerite who received and Winnie Carter, Sheila D. and her A. B. in June, met me with Rite Joyce Hill and little Torrence their boy friends, one a young law-L Hill.

yer who comes from England and A delectable repast was served the other a C. P. A. who is from France. Every minute was spent

with them ... and they are at. tractive and charming girls who **Centers For Night** speak French fluently and 'really know the game of traveling over-**Classes Set Up** The Foundation for World

Literacy will sponsor day - time 'I was booked at the famed Phoclasses for adults desiring to imenecian Hotel by USTS Travel Conprove their reading and writing sultant out of Washington. The abilities. Interested persons may place, designed by an American Architec, is fantastic. Upon arrival, register by calling the foundation's office at 525.6084 between 9 a.m. an Arabian doorman meets you at and 5 p.m. Monday through Frithe door wearing his native dress day. .. and with Turkish coffee .. My

room, with a glass wall door be-The foundation's director tween the room and balcony, over, education said instruction cen-

ters for daytime classes will be set up after registration WKNO-TV will begin telecast. ing the literacy lessons Monday, They will be shown Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays through May. Centers for night classes have been established at Hanley School at 680 Hanley, Room 106; Hamilton High, 1478 Wilson, Room 19; Booker T. Washington High, 715 S., Lauderdale, Room 207; St. James A. M. E. Church, 600 N. Fourth: Tech High School, 1206 Poplar, Room 106, and Grace . . St. Luke's Episcopal Church's Day School cafeteria at S. Belvedere and Peabody.

#### Anniversary **Celebrates** 32nd

Ladies Union Surprise Club

by the hostess. The Ladies Union Surprise Club, one of Memphis' oldest clubs in

The next meeting will be held point of service, calebrated its 32nd anniversary Sunday, Sept. 15, at at the same address, 1031 Latham. the home of its president, Mrs

Estella Rivers, 1031 Latham St. Mrs. LeMoyne Offering Henry Day presided over the cere-

Mrs. Joe Ella Lomax presented **Class For Teachers** an enjoyable program after which souvenirs were given to all who at. course in structrual English

will be offered at LeMoyne College during the fall semester for teachers of high school and junior high school English classes, beginning Sept. 23.

Designed to introduce teachers to the concepts of structural grammar, the course will be offered on Monday evenings and may be taken for credit or non-credit. It will be taught by Dr. Juanita Williamson, professor of English at the college and a linguist who helped many needy families in its holds a Ph.D. degree in linguistics ! from University of Michigan.

Dr. Williamson pointed out that shipped at various churches and the course should also be of in. visited many places of interest such terest to teachers of forcign languas the museums, The United Naages and those who teach reading and writing at any level. tions building, and the Rockefeller Center. Mrs. Baldridge and Mrs. Registration for the course is Holmes said they were thrilled to

scheduled for Saturday, Sent "1. from 9 to 11 a.m. Class starting time is 4:30 p.m.

Schools Close Two **Days For Big Fair** 

Friday, Sept. 20, and Monday, Sept 23, to allow Memphis students time to attend the Mid-South Fair.

Free admission tickets have been distributed in all city and county schools,

There will be no; holiday for Shelby County school students.

#### Woman's Day Sunday

**At Peace Baptist** Woman's Day will be observed at Peace Baptist Church, 1537 Tan-ner, Sunday Sept. 22, at 3 p. m. The Annie York Church of Walls, Mississippl, will be the guest church. Mrs Alberta Watson and Mrs. Dorothy Lenoir co-chair the event.

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certificates from the American Baptist Theological Seminary which is accredited by the Accrediting As. Rev. L. C. Jones is pastor and Mrs. Reed is reporter. sociation of Bible Colleges.



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activity, extends a cordial invitation to the public to worship with Eastgraduated with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the Boston University School of Educaern Star members on this day. Rev. W. M. Fields, Sr., is pastor.



By MBS. LULA COLEMAN Funeral services for Mr. West Smith, who died last week, were held at Plummer Grove Methodist Church with Thomas Funeral Home in charge. Burial was in Gerdens of Everlasting Life at Covington. The revival services, conducted by Rev. G. W. Tyus of Dyersburg, at Morning Star Baptist Church, ended last Friday with about eight candidates for baptism. Rev. J. H. Porter of Covington is the pastor. Sgt. First Class Richard Allen has arrived back in the States after

York City where they visited a mutual friend, Miss Georgia E. having teen stationed in Germany for some time, His wile and chil-Gordon, who formerly resided in dren joined him for a trip to St. Louis, Mo., to visit his parents, Mr. While in New York they worand Mrs. William Allen.

The Wayne Fletciur band entertained the town's people with plenty of music at Parkland Rice Park last Saturday night.

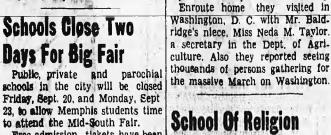
Mrs. Mary Mosby is out of the hospital at the home of Mr. and get a view of the city from the Mrs. R. D. Narvell on Cleveland

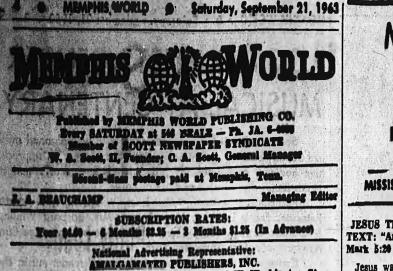
> The Rev. I. H. Harvey affiliated with New Hope Methodist' Church last Sunday morning The ciulch is grateful to receive him.

Woman's Day at New Hope was an enjoyable occasion. Those in white represented the 12 keys. Seated on the platform were Mrs. Luia Coleman, Mrs. Magnolia Johnson and Mrs. James Watson. Others adding much spirit to the day's activities were Mrs. Chester Hardy and Mrs. Lillie Sue Miller. Mrs. Pearl Daivs, president of the Stew-ardess' Board was the sponsor. All participants played their parts well and are to be commended. Rev.



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#### **KILLERS OF THE INNOCENTS**

#### (From The Birmingham World)

Lethal dynamite has made Sunday, September 15, 1963, a Day of Sorrow and Shame In Birmingham, Alabama, the world's chief city of unsolved racial bombings.

Four or more who were attending Sunday School at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on the day of Sorrow and Shame were killed. Their bodies were stacked up on top of each other The bales of hay from the crumbling ruins left by the dynamiting. They were girls. They were children. They were members of the Negro group. They were victims of cruel madness, the vile bigotry

and the deadly hate of unknown persons. Seciety in a free country has a solemn responsibility to it-

self and these who make it up. Free men are bound by an able civic contract to safeguard the rights, safety, and Irrevoz security of all of its members. This is the basic issue in what is hopponing in Birmingham. The continued unsolved racial bembings tend to suggest the deterioration of society in this city.

Our neighborhood and church leaders have also the challenge of seeking some lofty but real self-defense strategy and technique. Patience is a human element and subject to no less frailities. The say, "never man so spake". unsolved bambings have taxed patience and aroused unquenchable fears - fears of police, of the sincerity of public leaders, and of the quality of Negro leadership in this City of Sorrow and 20 we read, "The multitudes were astonished at His teaching, for He

To the families of the bombed victims, the Birmingham World offers its sympathy. To the pastor and the members of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church we offer a friendly hand. We are engered by the murderous bombing and shocked by the lack of solution. The Birmingham World has been in the struggle against this kind of insanity, intolerance, disrespect of the House of God, defiance of established law, and disregard of human values since its beginning which the bombings substantiate. We shall try to carry on the struggle, believing in the divine goodness. We have that overcoming faith in a Higher Being to guide ut.

Those who died in the September 15 bombing also died serving the Lord Jesus Christ, who was crucified. This will be an unforgettable day in our nation, in world history, in the new rebellion of which the Confederate flags seem to uglilize. Yet, if members of the Negro group pour into the churches on Sunday, stream to the voter-registration offices, make their dollars talk freedom, and build up a better leadership, those children might

The Negro group in Birmingham is unhappy. The Negro areas is dissatified with the kind of protection they are getthe Negro group is disturbed when law enforcement re-Magne all-white in Dirmingham and in Jefferson County. The Neuro group is disoppointed with the lack of more help from the Federal Qovernment. This makes Birmingham a city of uneasiness for the Negro group. Wiere does Birmingham go from here? The huge bomb reward funds grows bigger, but the bombings solution does not norm to be near. Governor George Wallace says he stands for low and order but he seems to attract the support of the negative corces when credo inspires less. From the lips of the Governor corres materians which seem to imply defiance of the Supreme



; and came away unscathed JESUS THE MARVELOUS MAN His claims, His deeds, His entire TEXT: "And All Mon Did Marvel." life astonished the people. And they still astonish people. Jesus Jesus was a marvelous man. He never lost his composure. He was furnished a succession of surprises undisturbed, although wolves howl-

ed at his door. Never has the life of Jesus been There is no way of accounting approached by any other man. And for Him if we do not accept Him yet He is the warm friend of as the Christ, the only Begotten of every man who seeks Him. The God. Born in obscurity, cradled in procession of the great passes bya manger, reared in the quiet town the scholars, the orators, the genof Nazareth, He grew to manhood erals, and the good. They are all subject to His parents, a child of there. And to Him each in his turn toil, Who with hard and horny must lift his head and shout, "Hail hands, emerged from the carpen-Master". ter's shop and began the ministry

that has been the Marvel Of The He is not only King of the Jews, but King of all men. "ECCE HOMO! Behold The Man!" In Luke 2:33, We read, "And His This man, Jesus, is God avail-Father and His Mother were marable and approachable. In the veling at the things which were words of E. Stanley Jones, He is God's latch-string hung so low that even a child may reach it . . . and In Mark 5:20, we read, "And all enter in . . . to all things. It is men marvelled". And Jesus still our obligation to tell the world does marvellous things through the about Jesus. Tell how He lived, power of His Gospel, as attested by how He died and why He died. He the thousands of hospitals in this died that we might live. Though and every land, the asylums for He died on the cross, yet He is the unfortunate and the Christian

not dead. Wherever there are

human eyes: Wherever there are human signs: Wherever man calls man his brother and loves himself as another; .The Marvelous Christ

GI Loses - Antonia Aller (Continued from Page One)

was a good soldier."

"He was a quiet boy and didn't bother anyone," Mrs. Rogers said, "He didn't run around. Neither of my boys ever gave me any trouble." The deceased had been corresponding with a Memphis girl, Miss Betty Davis of 737 Kings Road. 'She was Charles' first girlfriend," Mrs. Rogers said. The two met before Charles went into the army and while both were working at a cafeteria on Madison

Avenue, The Memphis GI had been stationed in Germany six months. He entered the service April 6, 1962. His high school work at Booker T. Washington was completed in June, 1961.

Baptist Church on Wicks with his grandmother and brother. The mother has six other chil. dren in Chicago.

the Rev. N. L. Threats officiating.

Burial was in National Cemetery.

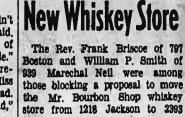
Funeral services for the Memphis GI were held Monday morning from Southern Funeral Home with

**Mayor Thornton** 

(Continued from Page One) Handy and Bob Church Sr.

Praising him for his deeds and accomplishment were Dr. Cooper Taylor, Judge McCall and Elder Blair T. Hunt. Dr. H. Olarke Nabrit presided, scripture was read by the Rev. Peter Crawford and prayer of comfort was offered by the the A. M., Williams, A solo was rendered by James A. Tipton. Quells was in charge of arrangements.

His pallbearers were Julius Lewis, Fred Hutchins, Robert Wright Jr., Dr. Hollis F. Price.



**Rev. Briscoe Stalls** 

Park in Orange Mound. Rev. Mr. Briscoe said whiskey stores "will keep coming east if you don't make an effort to stop them.

Said Mr. Smith: "We do not want the neighborhood to become a whiskey store row."

He told the Memphis Alcohol Licensing Commission that there are 11 whiskey stores in the area Charles attended St. Matthew and residents want to keep any more from locating there.

> If the proposal had been granted, the store would have been across the street from two other whiskey stores.

In voting on the proposal, the commission deadlocked 2.2. Commission chaiman Jerred Blanchard told the store owner, Joe Albert Guisseo, the proposal could not be g.anted.

#### **MAACP And Board** (Continued from Fage One)

Board is anti - Negro," said Mr. Turner.

A proposal by an NAACP sub . committee last week that protesting students put themselves in positions to be arrested was ruled out by NAACP officials.

Two students Tuesday were reported suspended by their schools Clark Porteous, Paul Flowers and because they were refusing to attend classes.

## Carver's '11' Hard To Beat

#### (Continued from Page One)

throughout the night. DOUGLASS came from behi Saturday night to tie invadi Cameron High from Nashville, 12skill and engermess. As one of the assistent coaches at Manassas said: "Our back weren't functioning, we had no blocking and our fellows looked like they didn't want to tackle opposing players." Manassas crossed the last white

stripe three times: Houston Chaffin twice on a 31-yard pass and a 52-yard dash, and Raymond Webb on an 8-yard pass from Joe Mason, Chaffin converted once for the Tigers.

Melrose did a steamroller job all the way through the game with Melvin Williams going over from the four: Coleman on an 82-yard run; Jimmy Ward on a 14-yard dash and a 3-yard plunge; Bobbie Smith on a 53-yard pass from Henry Bridgeforth, and Moton on a 2-yard buck.

HAMILTON and LESTER ended their Thursday night contest in a needless 0-0 deadlock. Both teams exhibited scoring strength on occasions but never really stretched out enough. True, they played in a pouring rain the entire fourth quarter, but either team could have turned the raindrops to its ad-

vantage. Coach Herman O'Neil's Lester Lions came up with a quick handoff play that netted good yardage everytime it was used and they produced an excellent in Fullback Bobbie Bonner,

The Wildcats of Hamilton appeared to be moving in the right direction the first quarter and part of the second frame but then their agglessiveness sort of dulled as Lester's Lions began exhibiting a do-or-die spirit. Hamilton's three Miller brothers

-backs Denver and Levi and tackle Arthur-made themselves look kood

WONDER ENRIGHED BREA

helps build strong bodies 12 was

yard heave to Sidney Brown 1 the Red Devils' first taily and age to Brown from the 12 for the oth TD. Republicans (Continued from Page One) "We're at the crossroads have a city election coming with important decisions," said Lee. "We have found a means protesting with a revolution

undertone."

tercepted pass.

in a non-league contest.

Cameron, a good blocking te

with slicing backs who had a kna

for finding gaps in a line, was les

ing 12-0 in the fourth, thanks

a sustained 55-yard drive and

Up to that time, Douglass Que terback Walter Winfrey had fail to hit the mark with his long pas

es, but he finaly clicked with a 2

Continuing, he said, "The ti has come when we've got to some marching on our courthe instead of the White House state house."

He made it clear that he has intention of leaving the Repu can party. Lee's interracial Guard was defeated by the I dominately white New Guard the polls in the last county electi

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word nor did the wrong thing. He stepped over traps laid for Him,

#### (Continued from Page One)

vocated militant deflance which has led to violence and discord and some of these are men with immense authority and very high position."

President Kennedy said: "I know speak on behalf of all Americans in expressing a deep sense of outrage and grief over the killing of the children in Birmingham. It is regrettable that public disparagement of law and order has encourthe innocent."

galilean teacher stood on the mountain and set forth doctrines that have occupied the mountain top om men's thinking ever since. Jesus never spoke the wrong

for the people.

spoken concerning Him.'

homes of the world.

Jesus came wearing no degrees.

He bore no stamp of college. His

knowledge of the certainties in the

to the people. The keenness of His

before had such utterances fallen

from the lips of any man. Without notes or a written page, this young

land of the unseen was a marvel Lives.

## **Entire Nation**

intellect astounded them. His ability in speaking compelled them to He stands like some tall mountain peak even today. In Matthew 7:28taught them as one having authority and not as their scribes". Never

Court decision on schools. Is dimingham a sick city? We cannot answer for sure. Is dimingham a sick city? We cannot answer for sure. There are tensions because there is fear . . , there is a feel-ing of diminishing faith in City Hall to measure up to the res-possibility of the kind of municipal leadership needed in this City of Skriwe and Shame. The killers of the innocents have challenged the conscience of decent persons everywhere. Notifier the living who were bombed nor those who have not been bombed should give ground to the bombers. The United States approximant and other law enforcement agents must leave

States government and other law enforcement agents must leave o stone unturned until the perpetrators of this heinous crime are rought to justice.



### The Laws Of Man Versus The Laws Of God

When the news revealed that Charlayne Hunter and Walter fic division said the car did not Stavall were married, there was a cry of "shocked" that went the and that the directional signals rounds of the prejudiced Old South.

was recently graduated from University of Georgia as the woman to graduate therto "for whites only" othern university and only a few on the set of the nation was stirred the riot and rioting which at-nated her matriculation along Negro youth.

ten all active down and have by a good account of eff and "made is" with colors is and then ane and Walter in love and hers seens a ous story, but a story as old he burnan race, with love cross. down and the durian race, with now such g radial lines and other such nes as humans have deviaed.

ince as humans have devised. And this toos press in Georgia between a young white man and a young colored girl. It is against Georgia's laws for whites and Ne. groes to intermerry. They can mix to their hearist content clandestine-by and beausid closed doors" but must not, singry! Thus read the laws of Georgia. But the law of God says that if they love the thing can be humided from the housebe humided from the house-

between the law of God and aws of Georgia, God's law mere sense. At any rate Old Dan Cupid takes aim his searching arrow, race lines ble and fade like frost before

Killing of the four children in church drew editorial comment from newspapers throughout the world. Included among these was the Paris newspaper Combat which said African and Communist nations may come to the aid of Unit-ed States Negroes if things worsen in the South.

In Rome, the Vatican City news-paper Osservatore Romano predict. ed the Birmingham atrocity would give the United States "the irrestable impulse to win and convince in the just battle for integration." Most Alabama newspapers con-demned the brutal crime end urged every effort be made to bring the criminal or criminals before the bars of justice.

### Minister Killed

#### (Continued from Page One) a civilian painter at the Naval Air

Station, had a driver's license which

indicated he must drive an automobile equipped with automatic transmission, a knob on the steering wheel and directional signals.

Investigating officers said he is

have a knob on the steering wheel

didn't work. He also said the car

had faulty brakes. Arresting of-

the drunkometer-just under the .15

Funeral services for Rev. Mr.

Overall were held Saturday night

from St. Mark Baptist Church, 1381

Kney. Burial was Sunday afternoon in Canfield Cemetery at Ripley,

Tenn. Patterson Funeral Home was

or no "shock" for they mixed in

accordance with the laws of God

through nature. The laws of Georgia cannot stand up before the

laws of God and it is just as well

for the white supremacist anthro-

pologists to face the stubborn fact

that men do not live by races but

**Girl Coaxed From** 

**Third Floor Ledge** 

window at the school.

with two other girls.

Regan.

A .6-year-old Booker T. Wash

ington student was examined by a

psychiatrist last week after she climbed to the ledge of a third-story

The girl, described as highly nervous, had an argument earlier

She was coaxed from the ledge by two teachers. Otis Brown of 2541 Park and Fred Jordan of 1437

in charge of arrangements.

borderline.

crippled in one arm and one leg. Capt. H. S. Bivens of the traf-

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Charlayne Hunter is colored and Negroes have been mixing through Walter Stovall'is white Miss Hun- the centuries and the end of the floers said Moss registered .14 on world is not yet. The university faculty students and alumni and community cried "shocked!" As many mixed people as we see walking our streets daily it is obvious that much race mixing has been going on but it takes true love and honorable marriage to produce the "shock."

Had young Stovall slunk and slipped around with Charlayne by night there would have been no "shock" and fathor Storall would not have foreseen the end of the world, So we are inclined to the belief that it was not the race mixing that caused the shock but the beauty and honor of it.

When through race prejudice the by situations and when in a given South and the nation can swallow situation the person the time and without shock all that has gone on place and circumstances are proin race mixing, it is pathetic that pitious human being fall in love there is such shock when the honand nothing on earth can prevent orable thing is done. Where is the moral sense of the

South and nation? Where are we heading when we become suddenly shocked when race mixing comes out into the open where under the laws of God it should be, if at all? Now comes a white columnist

arguing that there is a "race instinct" that abhors race mixing. This writer is anxious to know just where this race instinct has been all the time that millions and millions of Negroes were being mixed with white blood and millions and

rising som. Falter Stovalle father upon ring the strange news exclaim-"This is the end of the world." Brother Stovall, whites and have met they have mixed "shock"



A "EGAL' EXPLANATION - Daniel G. Sampson, right, a professor of law at North Carolina Col- the Chase Manhattan Bank, visited the Durham Neva and David Rockefeller, Jr.

The Rockefellers, children of the president of tege, discusses the Law School Library's stacks campus last week. David, a 22-year old Harwith President Samuel P. Massie, right, and vard graduate, will enter the Harvard Law School in September.-(NCC News Bureau Photo)

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# **NAACP** Seeks Defeat **Of Rights Bill Foes**

NEW YORK-Congressional foes of the pending civil rights sgislation have been put on notice that the NAACP will campaign actively for the defeat of "any Congressman or Senator of either party who fails to vote for key provisions of a strong civil rights bill."

A resolution passed at the quar. Wilkins in his keynote address at terly meeting of the NAACP Board the Association's 54th annual conof Directors here on Sept. 9 warn- vention in Chicago last July.

ed that "in this centennial year of He called upon the NAACP to the Emancipation Proclamation the "work actively for the defeat in legislative sleight-of-hand tactics of the next election of those lawmakers past years simply will not meet the who fail to support and vote for utterly serious mood of the Negro strong civil rights legislation minority." to see that they never again get

ure from previous NAACP policy ple and to subvert freedom." which had been to merely submit The resolution urged "all R the voting recoids of Congressmen sentatives and Senators to support and to the general public.

The resolution marks a depart- a chance to misrepresent the peo. principal speaker September 22 at a Civil Rights assembly, sponsored The resolution urged "all Repreby the Council of the Clergy of Putnam County, in the high school and Senators to the membership and vote for a meaningful civil auditorium at Lake Mahopac, New York. rights bill at every intermediate It ratified a proposal made by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy vote."

# Army, Air Force In Europe See Good Job Of Racial Integration

Discourage And Eliminate Tensions

#### By ZANDER HOLLANDER (United Press International)

FRANKFORT, Germany-The United States Army and Air Force in Europe say they are doing a goob job of official integration.

But they do not deny the exis. tence of some personal tensions, possibly related to race develop-ments in the United States. These are discouraged or eliminated wherever found.

Nor can they exercise 100 per cent control of any segregation of whites and Negroes that may take place off the military establishment. is discovered.

The official Army position, stated by its public affairs chief, Col. Ben Legare, is that "there is no disor condoned in any aspect of military life of the U.S. Army, Europe." The official Air Force position, stated by its public affairs spokesman Col. Mark Gilman, is the same and he adds that "complete integration has been an established

fact in the U. S. Air Force, Europe, for a long time." Under the rules, all races share

equal facilities and get equal treatment includin gno promotions, housing and jobs. In addition, both services regard it as a "positive responsibility" of

their commands to ensure equal treatment of the races "on or off base.' PERSUADE POLICY CHANGE

This ran and does mean that where discrimination is found to as firemen. exist, as for instance in civilian restaurants, bars, night clubs and the like, liaison representatives are

establishment may be placed "off limits" to all American personnel.

rope was prompted by the battle

National Urban League, will be the were arrested. At the base itself servicemen

tees will join Mr. Young as panelists around the Evreux base reporter; in Today's Rate Relations." They was being practiced to the extent Board; George O, Butler, of Wash- men.

## **Barriers Falling Quietly In Port** But they try hard to discourage and eliminate that, too, where it discourage

NEW ORLEANS --- (ANP) -- This city where overlapping racial lines have always made a mockery of crimination among races practiced segregation is trying hard for respectability. Within the last two weeks, after

totaling up the staggering costs of jim crow, the city has: ---1. -- Permitted interracial sports

contests when four pro football teams (the Dallas Cowboys vs. the Detroit Lions and the Baltimore Colts vs. the Chicago Bears) clashed in the Sugar Bowl.

2 - Extended public school integration (with a nudge by the federal courts) to 20 more formerly all - white schools, making a total of 26 involving 347 Negro pupils. 3 - Hired 10 Negro garbage collectors for the city's formerly allwhite cleanup crew.

4 - Permitted Negroes to take civil service examinations for jobs

- Desegregated four major 5 hotels,

sent to such places to persuade a dropping of the policy. Or com-munity officials are approached. When refusal is encountered, an

A new look at the race situation in America's armed forces in Eu.

Young, Jr., executive director of the between whites and Negroes at the Air Force base in Evrcux. France, last weekend in which a white soldier died of a beating and five Negro and one white soldier

burg, South Carolina, is one of 27 young men and women who will who witnessed the brawl insisted begin two years of home missionary services this fall under the auspices it had no racial basis, that the Three widely known NUL Trus- attackers were "just drunks." But of The Methodist Church.

Miss Jamison will be a social in discussion of "New Challenges | nevertheless found that segregation | group worker at the Neighborhood Center. Utica. N. Y. She is the are Morris Abram, New York at- there were bars for "white sol- daughter of the Rev. E. N. Jamison, torney recently named to the NUL diers" and bars for Negro service- pastor of the Friendship Methodist Church near Orangeburg and Mrs.

created to their future work.

Born in Allendale; S. C., Miss Ja-



**EXPONENTS OF FREEDOM NOW-Shown in this picture are three** leading figures in the fight for freedom, as they appeared on a program at Mother A.M.E. Zion Church, New York City, last week. A. Philip Randolph, left, the father of the March on Washington Movement, and James Farmer, CORE head, right, are listening as Bishop Walls tells of the exploits of the A.M.E. Zion Church, in freedom's march. The occasion was the celebration of the "Freedom Centenary" by this denomination, commemorating 167 years of freedom building through Christian service.

## Sunday School Lesson

WHAT IS GOD DOING? International Sunday School Lesson for September 22, 1963. MEMORY SELECTION: "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him ,who are called according to his purpose." -Romans 8:28-

LESSON TEXT: Genesis 37 thru 50.

The question which most often presents itself to the minds of those who read the Book of Gene. sis is "What is the purpose of God?" The Book of Genesis thrusts this question upon us. On page after page it assumes that the purpose of God is active, and that it controls the course of history. It does

suring his trothers that he has really forgiven them, Joseph says, 50:20)

What a person believes about the future course of events largely detions of the Christian arise from

response to the call of Christ are milestones, not only in the lives of these men, but in the history of the human race. Through their re. sponse t ohim, God changed the face of human existence.

Our actions and choices, then, are not casual things of no significance to anyone but ourselves. They may become instruments of God for the furthering of his purpose, and what seems of small importance from the human point

of view may loom large in the paln of God. This is not to say that God's hand would be tied if we did not cooperate with him. God. can, and docs, make good his purpose in spite of the hostile wills

set against him. But the Bible con. not argue the case, but simply sistently shows that God chooses states it as a fact. Thus, in as- to exercise his control of events through the faithfulness of his human servants. So, to conform one's "You meant evil against me, but God meant it for good." (Genesis lie conclude This the Christian carn is capable. This the Christian earn. estly believes.

The story of Joseph shows us two termines how he will act in the qualities which are always associat- struggle for human rights," the present. And, too, the present ac-tions of the Christian arise from

Philly Leader "-**Gets Ultimatum On Overdue Taxes** PHILADELPHIA -

Atty. Cecil B. Moore president of the Local NAAOP who charges that a city suit was instituted against him in retaliation for his civil rights militancy, got a legal ultima-tum from a Negro woman judge, here, last week.

County Judge Juanita Kidd Stout ruled that Moore must pay \$2,295 in delinquent city taxes and penaltles or face arrest. The effect of the ruling was to

give Moore 24 hours to make a first payment of \$289 and 10 thys in which to pay or arrange to pay the balance.

At the same time, Judge. Stout said the city must wait until the grace periods have elapsed before it can arrest Moore and fine him \$300 on each of 23 instances of al. leged tax delinquency, or a total of \$6,900.

#### STARTED AUG. 13

The dispute arose Aug. 13, when Stanley M. Rosenfeld, chief of the sanctions division of the city's Col-lection Division, notified ... Moore that he would be arrested within five days unless he pail \$1,339 in back mercantile, net profits, wage and general business taxes, plus \$957 in interest and penalties.

Three days later, Moore filed an equity suit in County Court, asking that the city be enjoined from

arresting him. He maintained that the action planned by the city could be used only against a non-resident, was a misuse of legal process, and was contemplated "for the sole purpose of harrassment."

Judge Benjamin Schwarts issued a preliminary injunction pending a full hearing, which was held be-fore Judge Stout on Aug. 26.

" In the opinion last week Judge Stout said she was making the in junction permanent.



E .B. DuBois as a ploneer in the Colored Pe ed a resolution

The resolution, adopted at the

Board's quarterly meeting: here,

Sept. 9, called the contributions of

inspirer, philosopher and father of

the Negro protest movement, a

founder of the NAACP, an impas-

sioned and eloquent spokes in for

equal rights, a fierce and uncom-promising foe-of colonialism and



Chief, Others Are Convicted

Nigerian Opposition Party

LAGOS. Nigeria — (ANP) — Awolowo, was sentenced to a total When Chief Obafemi Awolowo and of 15 years in prison 17 other members of Nigeria's Action Group party were sentenced to for the Action Group, most observprison on treason charges last week, ers felt that the party would carry what was once the country's sec- on because of the strong loyalty of today, but will center largely on ond most powerful political force the Yoruba tribe in the Western was left almost leaderless.

The 55 - year -old Awolowo, Action Group president and leader of the Opposition in the Nigerian Parliament, was found guilty of charges that he plotted to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, and was sentenced to 10 years in prison,

He was found guilty on three charges -- treasonable felony conspiracy and illegal importation of firearms. Seventeen other defendants in the

eight - month treason trial received sentnces of from two to seven years. Three were acquitted. All 21 accused had pleaded not guilty.

CHIEF ENAHORO SENTENCED The convictions of Awolowo and his followers came just one week behind the sentencing of Chief An. thony E. Enahoro, vice president of the Opposition. Enaboro, convicted on charges similar to those against

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While the picture looked gloomy Region, where the party has its

base, Awolowo founded the Action Group in 1951, and campaigned to make it a national party. His aim. was to have its embrace the North. ern and Eastern Regions as well as the Western.

In addition to Chief Awolowo, Opposition members of Parliament, a prominent newspaper editor, six lawyers and businessmen, an accountant, a house painter and a druggist.

The lengthy trial created a sensa\_ tion in Nigeria, which as long prided itself on being one of the most stable and democratic countries of the newly independent Atrican states.

**AME Church Gives** \$5,000 To NAACP

NEW YORK - Dr. J. Leonidas Leach of Flint, Mich., reported to the NAACP Board of Directors at its quarterly meeting here that the African Methodist Episcopal Church had vote dto contribute \$5,000 to the NAACP.

Dr. Leach, a member of the N. A. A. C. P. Board, is also a member of the General Board of the AME Church and of the church board's finance and general con-

NUL affairs, and Malcolmn Andresen, oil company executive and NUL senior vice - president. The discussion will embrace not only the broad range of civil rights

> the role of the Urban League in helping resolve the present crises of social change and true attainment of the goals of American de-

mocracy, At the meeting, scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p m., plans also

ington, D C, a member of the

President's Committee on Govern-

ment Contracts and long active in

will be charted for establishment of a local community relations committee to handle civil rights those found guilty included three problems concerning minority groups in the area. The sponsoring Council, representing all denomina. tions in the locality, has expressed the belief that such a committee could be of positive value in assist-

ing minority group newcomers to the community in such problems as

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Some of this unofficial segregation exists around other military do various types of work in the posts including those in Germany.

In some cities with large populatoins there are bars, restaurants and clubs where a kind of "volunals, social work in urban commu.itary segregation? operates. Thus in Frankfurt, for ex?m. ty centers, and serving as house ple, the area of flashy "GI joints" parents in children's homes. around the railroad station has three establishments whose cus-

tomers are almost all Negro soldierz. But a few white soldiers and many white German women do frequent these places. Amoing Germans themselves

there 'eems little outward sign of racial antagonism. On streets of the cities where American service personnel are familiar sights, hardly a person blinks to see white girls paired off with Negro GI's. There have been so - called "racial incidents" among Americans in Germany but they have lege, she was elected to "Who's taken place in the same cities Who in American Universities and where flareups have been most fre. | Colleges" and was a member of the quent without any racial overtones. Alpha Kappa Mu honor society.

Jamison

The 27 "U. S. - 2's, as the two. Gcd for men, for the believes that vea" missionaries are called, will | God's purpose controls the future. To, ask, "What is God doing?" is. therefore to pose a question full of home missions field, including farreaching implications for everychurch and community work in rural areas, teaching in mission day conduct. schools, nursing in mission has no-

In thinking of the will of God the great mistake is to concentrate on the remote future, the ultimate destiny of man .or the final purpor

of God in history. Such complete The group includes 23 women and knowledge persistently eludes us. four men, and represents 18 states If. however, we follow Joseph's from Massacuhsetts to Ocean. In lead, and forus our attention on the guidance of God in our own preparation for home mistionary service, the group spent six weeks past experience and what this guidthis summ r at Scarritt College. ance means for the step immediate Nathville, Tenn., studying subjects ly before our feet, the solution of and working in areas particularly our present problem often becomes crystal clear.

In the whole complex ,and often mison attended Claflin College in discouraging human scene, God is Orangeburg and graduated last act -- aly fulfilling his purpose, and pring with a bachelor of arts dein a very real sense, those who gree in social science. While in collove Gcd are fellow workers with him. God uses human acts of obedicance and love as the lever by which he gets his grip on history. Through these acts he turns history his way. Joseph's life illus. trates this quality of God's action. The cruciel points in his career must always remember — God were his steadfastness under temptation, and his willingness to forgive his brothers. These two acts of obedience led directly to the deliverance of Egypt from famine. and to the reconcilation of the

family of Jacob. Irving Wallace, bestselling au- Three Sirens," "The Prize," "The Other biblical example of God's ther-of the just - published "The Chapman Report,' and other concotrol of history through the acts troversial books commenting on of his servants are not lacking Western morality, has chosen a new Moses' readiness to take up the and even more provocative them seemingly impossible task of leading for his next novel; what happens Israel out of Egypt, and Paul's when a Negro congressman sud-

denly becomes President of the ing the final revisions. His research will involve interviews with a num-The new work -in progress, titled ber of high governmental officials. "The Man,' has been acquired for "The Man", frankly explosive in content and handling considers the efects of a Negro's ascension to the Presidency upon Negroes and whites in the United States, as well as its international impact, and how it aflects a cross - section of leading characters, predominantly white. Publication by Simon and Schuster is scheduled for late spring or early summer of 1964.

ence and through co his understanding of the will of sonal suffering. Joseph lerrned that mourning his passing in Acera, the will of God is a reconciling will. Ghana, on Aug. 27. He was 95 years In his guidance of events, God is old. conciling will. In his guidance 2

of events, God is seeking to overcome envy and hatred, and to ecourage and foster every human the venerable scholar "imperisharelationship which has its center in ble," noting that he was "the prime love and trust. What does it mean, then, to co-

operate with the will of God? It is to commit oneself wholeheartedly to those courses of action by which reconciliation may be brought into reality by which trust ad love may be increased, and by which human beings may be helped toward victory over their physical and spiritual enemies.

Within the framework of the Biblical teaching of the will of God, we must therefore apply what knowledge and understanding we have, to the many and complex problems which confront us today. Biblical faith brings us face to face with a God who is active in history, who reveals his will in the experience of men and in the events which happen to them, and who asks for the personal decision and commitment of each individual. We

works in mysterious ways, his won-

proomter of the Pan African Congresses, and the most eminent scholar and historian of the Negro race, in America and Africa." ders to perform. (These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copy. righted ,by the : International

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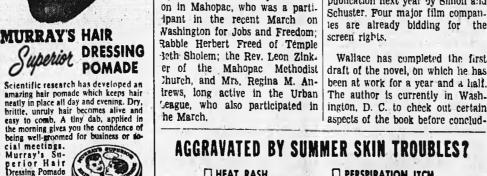
publication next year by Simon and Schuster. Four major film companles are already bidding for the Wallace has completed the first draft of the novel, on which he has been at work for a year and a half.



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American Football League moguls despite the mournful outcries that their brainchild is tottering still insist that "thar is gold in them thar hills." They are hardly shedding a tear over the prophecies of doom which has been heard from adherents of the National Faotball League. On the threshold of a fourth season, AFL:owners are looking to lucrative TV revenue to pile up a Fort Know of pigskin treasure.

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Thanks to an unprecedented contract with the American Broadcasting Company, ABC-TV, that is, AFC owners are expected to pick up & minimum of \$240,000 for each of the franchises, which is an esti-mated gain of 17 per cent over what they were paid for similar rights in 1962.

On the basis of pre - season sales, AFL owners predict a rise of 49

per cent in season ticket sales, primarily due to the shift of the Dallas Texans to the Heart of America, where they have become the Kansis City Chiefs.

More than 15,000 season tickets have been sold in Kansas City to-ward a Chamber of Commerce -supported goal of 25,000. Already in Kansas City, Lamar Hunt, founder of the AFL, has banked in excess \$15,400 and there is high hopes and aspectancy that the maximum scalen ticket goal will be realized.

U. S. professional football fans can expect a higher degree of organization and efficiency in plan-ning, publicity and finance, because the AFL has moved from Dallas to New York City. This move has put AFL Commissioner Joe Foss in closer contact with the Madison Avenue advertising markets and the make -or - break radio - TV and press syndicates which pretty near dictate acceptance of a sizeable area of what we buy, think and believe.

following the philosophy that there Dallas as a base for the AFL was is plenty of room in the country for rival professional organizations dictated by the practicability of having the league founder around with emphasis on providing sports advice and consent, but now that on a coast -to - coast basis.

**Minors Loaded** With Talent

For Major Leagues Next Year



**Twelve Negroes** Picked To Be All-Americans RADNOR, Pa. - Twelve Negro

players from as many polleges were among 59 gridiron' stars named 1963 All-America favorites Monday by the American Football Coaches Association.

The gilt-edge roster was announced in the current issue (Sept. 21) of TV Guide magazine by Woody Hayes, association presi dent and head coach at Ohio

State. The nominees included two Browns - will - o' - the - wisp Willie, a halfback who led national champion Southern California in rushing last season with 555 and rushing last scalar with our yards, and Bob, a granite . hard guard who figures prominently in Nebraska's bid for the Big 8 title this year. Willie hails from Long Beach, Calif., and Bob from Cleve-

land Ohio. OTHER 10 PLAYERS ARE Roy Jefferson, Utah end from Compton, Ca'a., who snared 17 aerials for 336 yards and three

and the AFL was so television minded that it gave the medium touchdowns in 1962. Gale Sayers, Kansas halfosck complete saturation of its games almost from organization to provide from Omaha, Nob., who ranked third in the nation in rushing last season with 1,125 yards as a

The AFL streates more cameras sophomore. Mary Woodson, Indian halfand close . up camera angles in back from Hattiesburg, Miss., whose its games, than the entrenched Na. versatility as a runner, blocker tional Football League. There are tackler, punter and placement also more give .and .take inter. kicker won him an All-Big slot views from controversial personali-

last season. ties. This has been a basis for get-Mel Renfro, speedy Oregon half. ting widespread coverage on the . back from Portland, Ore., whose ins featured from the wire services 78 points last year ranked ninth who frequently cover these TV inin the nation.

Paul Warfield, gifted and dura-ble Ohio State halfback from War. The AFL has no ban on comren, Ohio, who averaged 6.4 yards plete exposure of brawls, fights, arper carry and caught eight passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns, guments or rhubarbs of any kind. The late Bert Bell of the National

last season. Football League, which Commissioner of the veteran circle decreed Carl Eller, giant Minnesota that football cameras focuses on tackle from Winston-Salem, N. C. NBC games must be turned away whose 1962 brilliance was overwhen provocations of any kind were shadowed only by the peerless play of Bobby Bell, his fellow

in progress on the field. His successor, Pete Rozelle has continued tackle, who was named to the coaches All-America team. Junior Coffey, Washington full. On the surface there appears to back from Dimmitt, Tex., who

be no sign of a truce between the scored eight touchdowns and averaged 5.9 yards per carry in 1962. AFL and the NFL. Both leagues are Junior, a junior, was nominated although he suffered a fractured leg in a pre.season drill.

Wally Florence, Purdue's gritty guard from East Orange, N. J., last season. Tom Vaughan, bone-crushing Iowa State fullback from Troy,

Ohio, who blasted opposition lines from the '62 chab are missing and at a clip of nearly six yards per the locals appear difficult to assay. carry in 1962. Jim Nance, hard-hitting Syracuse fullback from Indiana, Pa.

who could put Syracuse back on top in the East this season.

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Boxing

l'okyo Wednesday night. They are

Kingpetch, 27, will receive \$30,

000 for making his first defense

since he recaptured the title from

Japan's fighting Harada last Jan.

12. Ebiliara, a good puncher, scored

23 knockouts while winning 39 of

his 41 bouts.

**Three Boxing** combative.



DURHAM NET FINALISTS - Joe Williams, right, North Carolina College tennis ace, chats with Whit Cobb, longtime men's singles champion before the finals of the recent Durham City-County tennis tournament at Duke University.

Second-seeded Williams, a 20-year old NCC junior who has not lost a match in collegiate. competition in two years, toppled top-seeded Cobb 6-1 and 7-5 after losing their first set 4-6,

thus becoming the first Negro in the history of the tournament to win the local title,

Winner of 34 collegiate matches without a loss, Williams is CIAA singles champion for the second consecutive year. He won singles championships in tournaments in Greensboro, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Wilberforce, Ohio, earlier in the summer.

**GLUM EDDIE ROBINSON SEES** TOUGH SATURDAYS THIS FALL

GRAMBLING, La. - Sixty Grambling College gridders com pleted their second week of practice Sept. 7 amid the usual an xiety and kunckle-rapping of Glum Eddie Robinson.

Robinson has predicted his own demise in the Southwestern Athletic Conference and his prospectus is receiving overwhelming unanimity from league observers.

cruciating season since 1957. "We will have to tread carefully,"

Robinson warns. He kept a disdainful public sllence Sept. 7th after describing the who was voted the Bollermakers' team as one of tremendous prom-outstanding lineman of the year ise and little accomplishment. ise and little accomplishment.

Grambling fans expect a big drop off in squad ability. Fourteen mer

The Tigers had a 6-2-2 record last Tiger coaches are in the middle

talent. Squad members are big, quick and

> Whether there's enough of every- Howell and Henry Dyer could supthing to build a formidable team ply offensive vigor for any team in

Grambling expects its most ex- | A show of strength persists in the backfield, but only one or two linemen liave demonstrated an inclination not to be displaced.

> Robinson claims delinquency at most line spots. However, this is not necessarily foreboding as likely looking returnees have been joined by a healthy harvest of freshmen prospects, Frank Cornish, a 280 - pound giant, and Alphonse Dotson, a fer-

ocious 250 - pounder, will provide solace in the tackle spots. Grambling has a dozen backs capable of turning a seesaw battle

of a complete recasting job, but into a rout if linemen are able to Grambling is not exactly lacking in provide escort service. All - American J. D. Garrett, Robert Carter, Willie Williams, Andrew Cheffins, Nemiah Wilson, Ron

Pennington, Goldie Sellars, Mike



season record.

In 1960, it was the Pithsburgh

Pirates who came out of nowhere to bag the National League pen-

nant and go on to a World Series victory over the mighty Yankees on

Bill Mazeroski's final game homer.

Bill Mazeroski's inai game nomet. ANOTHER PLAYOUT YEAR In '59? That was another play-off year with the Dodgers bump-ing off the Milwaukee Braves. It also was one of those rare years the Yankees lost a permant, sur-

rendering to the Chicago White

Sox, who in turn lost to the Dodg-

The year, 1968 wasn't a sensation-al year as the Yankees and Braves won pennants, But in '57. Ted Wil-liams hit 386 and missed by only five base hits of becoming the first 400 hitter since Ted did it, him-self in 1964.

self, in 1941 The other years safer World War II generally brought heart \_ throb-bing pennant races in the National

League, some settle on the last day of the season even whout benefit of playoffs. Occasionalis, the Yan-

kees had to go to the last day and

once there was a pennant playoff

1948 involving Cleveland and Bos-ton. But the 1963 season has only

one last chance to distinguish it.

The Yankees, beset by injuries

including long layoffs by Maris and

Mickey Mantle, are breezing with

second stringers dotting the line-

No one is shouting for home runs

winners in the works among 'the

records, base . stealing records or breatening .400 in hitting.

There are a flock of 20 - game

pitchers, who have benefitted from

an enlarged strike zone, and the

strikeout totals are up. But the

customers have yet to be convinced,

in this modern era, that a "pitchers"

The fuss over expansion has

settled down after a dizzy third

place finish by the Los Angeles

Angels last year \_ so that the four

new clubs now are right where

they were expected to be when they

joined up. They're bringing up the

Only the Cards can make it fun

by a hot pursuit of the Dodgers.

battle" is something sensational.

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NO TROUBLE

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UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK -(UPI) - Only the St. Louis Cardinals can make the 1963 baseball season worth remembering.

Unless the Cards and grandpa Stan Musial crack the Los Angeles Dodgers down the stretch, this one goes into the history books as stricty routine and even dull.

As one baseball veteran mourned recently, "a season like this is a great advertisement for pro foot-**BIG SERIES** 

But all is not utterly lost as long as the Dodgers still are in the National League and the pennant hasn't been clinched. The big series at St. Louis Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday nights may be the tip .off on whether the Cards can produce the sixth new NL championship in as many years. A year ago, the collapse of the

Dodgers, victory in the pennant playoff by the San Francisco Giants and the running account of fabulous base stealing act 104 by little Maury Wills of the Dod-gers made 1962 well worth remembering.

And who, among baseball buffs, can forget 1961? That was the year of the home run, the year Roger Maris of the New York Yankees blasted 'em in clusters all year long.

Roger missed his 60th within the 154 game span of Babe Ruth's



LONDON. - (ANP) - Two Negroes, each with skill and responsibility in his hands, are making important contribution to the success of a significant new motion picture being produced here by Walter Seltzer from a best-selling novel by Howard Fast.

They are the technical adviser and one of the key electricians on the British unit making the Talbot-Pennebaker production, "The Win-ston Affair," starring Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen and Barry Sullivan, which 20th Century-Fox will release.

Wiley Wildcats The technical adviser is Myron Alumni Push Cochrane, a 42-year-old U. S. Air Force sergeant from the personnel office of the 7500 Air Base Group at Ruislip, England. Cochrane has 22 years of Air Force service under his belt, with a family in Evanston, Ill., he hasn't seen for some time.

**Ticket Sales** By U. G. LEE

MARSHALL Texas - The football season ticket drive got underviser because of his personal knowledge of the settings and time of the | way at Wilcy College on August 1 story, having served three years in | with a goal of 3,000 being set by same theatre of operations the athletic authorities of the Purple and White. Wildcat Clubs, com. posed of former athletes of Wiley, in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth Waco, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Los Eugene Mark, from Grenada, is Angeles and Chicago, have taken the responsibility of disposing of large numbers of the ducats in their localities. The Marshall Wiley Club with George Scott as Tic. ket Drive Chairman, is conducting an intensive effort here to assure that Wiley, one of the charter Based on Fast's novel of the same members and the sole surviving church related institution in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, can continue a respected member of that tough loop. Four big home games are included on the season ticket that sells for \$6, representing a savings of \$2.50 on the total general admission prices. The games are Alcorn A&M watched by a barracks full of men. September 28, \$2; Bishop, October 5, \$2; Texas Southern, October 26, A true movie technician, Mark \$2 and Southern, November 9, considers the picture as just anhomecoming, \$2.50. other job. But Cochrane has be-The 39th annual State Fair of come very much involved person-Texas Classic will be unreeled on ally with the story and its treat-Monday night, October 14, at the ment. Technically he has the re-

KNOXVIILE, Tenn. - Knoxville College's new Head Football Coach Iris Brown has not promised any-thing since he began drilling the 48 prospects who reported for tryouts September 1. But after two weeks of strenuous workouts, indications are that he aims to do much: nine-

teen men have already washed out, leaving 29.

"At least we will have men on the feild," Brown said, accepting as a challenge the fact that over half of his players are freshmen led by one senior and two jun-He is the picture's technical ad-

The U.S. Army veteran returns to the campus from Pittsburgh's

New Knoxville **Coach Cuts Squad** 

To 29 Candidates

Columbus, Ohio - The supply line of talent from the minors leagues to the majors overflows, with hot prospects for 1664, according to the pails for the clayer of the Month, "The Argentic analy, Plangues have a orbit need for new blood," chouved Frank J. Shaughnessy, vice-precident of the National As-metation of Brackminnik Reschult sociation of Frefemional Esseball Loagnes, "and the minors this year will have furmelled many top-grade-emidificate to the majors. Several of these prospects already have qualified for their respective "big child" and a bot more will have admind fair trials in spring train-ing maxt year."

Simong those already summoned is the International League all-star outfielder, Elchie Allen of Litle Rock. He id the triple-A cir-cuit in home runs and RBI and is

cuit in home runs and RBI and is now getting his chance with the Philadelphis finities. Allon is one of five repeat win-ners of previous Topps polls. He made it in May, 1963, in the East-ern League. His 12 homers helped the righthanded power hitter earn the August award this year.

. Other repusiers are Jesus Alou of Theoms in the Patic Coast Lea-gue, Camilé Estevin of Albuquer-the in the Texas League, John Mustion of Minut in the Florida State League and Jose Laboy of per in the Northern League.

Outfielder Mustion's previous Turne award was in May of this second. He hit 324, including 11 irright and 25 doubles, and is ano-ther farm hand of the Phillies. Acti was a June, 1963, winner. When the August votes were tabu-latif, he was hitting 326, with 11 hodiers, and was to finish the 58 horders, and was to finish the '63 season with the parent San Francisco Gianta. Pitcher Estevis, who belongs to

the Los Angeles Dodgers, was a 14-mme winner and led the Texas Leave in strikeouts with 175. He won the Topps award in August, Bluefield, outfielder, 356.



BIG-LEAGUEE-Sammy Davis, Jr., guest stars as a big-league basethe Dr. Felix Martin, in "Allie," on "Ben Casey," Wednesday, Sept. 25 of sandwiches, average and of course (ABC-TV, 9-10 p. m., EDT).

Among the outstanding August performers were Firstbaceman John Boccabella of Pocatello Pioneer League), who had 20 homers and hitting 364 in 307 times at bat, and had already been selected as Rookie of the Year; Outfielder Ed Stroud of Clinton (Midwest), averaging a hit per game (116) and had stolen more than 70 bases for gets an autumn boost this week,

Thirdbaseman Laboy hit 11 hom-

ers in the 30-day voting period. He was a winner in May, 1960,

with Fresno in the California Les-

gue, and is in St. Louis Cardinals'

organization."

RBI.

a league record; and Catcher Tomwith three world champions sched. my Smith of Brunswick (Georgiauled for action and with the Saturday - television bouts shifting to Florida League-, who increased his average 58 points to .291 in August. Friday nights after a three - year lapse. The August winners:

INTERNATIONAL - Richie Allen. Among the trie of champions, only one will be making a title dc. Little Rock, outfielder, 33 HR, 97 fense. Pone Kingpeetch of Thai-PACIFIC COAST - Jesus Alou land defends his world flyweight

112 - pound crown against south-Tacoma, outfielder, 326, 11 HR. EASTERN - Darold Knowles, Elpaw Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan at mirs, pitcher, 15-7, 2.65 ERA. scheduled for 15 rounds. SOUTH ATLANTIC - Jim Hicks, Lynchburg, outfielder, 311, 21 HR, 81 RBI,

TEXAS . Camilo Estevis, Albuquerque, pitcher, 14-12, 175 strikeouts CALFORNIA - Charles Kovach,

Burington pitcher. 17-10. GEORGIA - FORIDA - Tommie Smith, Brunswick, cather. .291.

MIDWEST - Ed Stroud, Clinton, outfielder 12 SB. 114 runs. NEW YORK - PENN - Tony Conigliro, Weilsville, outfielder, 22HR, 371 NORTHERN - Jose Laboy, Winnipeg, thirdbaseman, 11 homers in 30 days.

NORTHWEST - Phil Borders, Wenatchee, outfielder, .301. PIONEER - John Boccabella, Pocatello, firstbaseman, .384, 29 HR,

69 RBI Western CAROLINAS - Dave Mc-Donald, Statesville, cather, .325. APPALACHIAN - Jeff Talbolt,

did on Saturday nights. -0-Lightweight champion Carlos Ortis of New York is slated for a nontitle 19 . rounder with Pete Acers, champion of the Philippines, at Honolulu Stadium Tuesday nghi. If Acera is impressive, he may get a shot at Ortis' 135 - pound crown. Former top heavyweight conten-

der Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore. returns to the ring Monday night at Santa Monica , Calif., after a 14 . month sharnce because of a nervous breakdown. He is slated for is rounds with Alongo Johnson of Pitisburgh.

Also on the comeback trail, for mer heavyweight challenger Tom McNeeley of Medford, Mass., will meet Earl Attley of Philadelphia at the Boston Arena Monday night.

#### **SNCC Worker Ordered Off Alabama Campus**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - SNCC worker Sam Shirah, Jr., was ordered off the campus of Birmingham Southern College today, while trying to bring together a group of students from the all-white Methodist college to register protest of the killings of six Negro children in Birmingham on Sept. 15.

Shirah, 'a 20 year old white native of Alabama, attended Birmingham Southern last fall. Dean Ralph Jolly of the college stated here that, "the policy of the school is that he should leave the campus and never return."

STUDENT'S LUNCH BOX orite foods, They like certain kinds

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## **Central State Marauders** Look To Power And Speed

#### By HENRY "SKIP" SIMMONS

WILBERFORCE, O.-IF power and speed count for anything, Central State College's Marauders should come through the fall football wars with shining honors. However, there are a number of other IF's to consider before counting off the games in the win column.

on defense.

in three years.

problem.

will be handled by junior Dean

Dittner, whose talented toe is al

ready attracting professional at-

Foremost among these is the Brown and the speed of Alverson IF which looms before the vacated into a deceptive talent seldom seen in a man his size. He is quarterback spot held down by teasing the 200-pound mars, and Jim Harper last fall. Unless Coach is hard to stop once he bets up Jim Walker can find a replacement for Harper, the power and speed steam. of the Marauder backs will mean The center position should be little against such powerhouses as handled relatively well by sopho-

Eastern Illinois, St. Josepha. Florida A. & M. et al.

Willie Pastrano of Miami Beach Leading the power-package will world light heavyweight 175- pound be 215 fullback Ray Brown, a bull. champion meets Gregorio reralta, like charger who combines brainy heavyweight champ of Argentina, in running with rocket thrust to rip a nationally televised non - title opposing lines to shreds with 10- i-nunder at the Miami Beach amazing regularity, Brown was the Avaitorium Friday night. ABC will key to the Marauder success on the commue to te wise the weekly inside last year. He is backed up fights on Friday night, just as it by another 200-pounder Maurice Pope who lacks the starting speed off Brown but who makes up for it with bruising forward

power and shifty broken-field run. ning. Another rugged individual slated to see much action both offensively and as a linebacker is Kettering's Ted Hart, a strong junior with sure tackling ability and good running power. There are few "If's" in the fullback picture. However, there is a mighty blr one at end and center positions. Stellar end Dave West of Schla, O. graduated and is now pulling them in for the New York Jets of the American Football League. Replacing him on offense or defense is going to be rough to do: Another spot which must be fill.

ed tefore the Marauders can einbark on their fall voyage is that left vacant by the graduation of guard Bob Caldwell. Coach Walker has a hest of likely\_looking new-

comers hidding for the job, but the schedule which looms ahead demands veteran talent - and plenty of it, at the guard slot. On the bright side, the tackle positions on both offense and defense seem well covered. There may be a depth problem there, but the services of Larry Smith, Richard Roland and Ray Kaufman should bridge the gap there with support

from new talent. The one bright spot in the entire ploture for Ooach Walker is 21, the Marauders will en'ertain returning vetaran Connie Alver. son, a strong back who runs on the coming), and will host West Vircrack CSC track team's mile-relay squad when he is not skirt. ing enemy lines in a grid uni-

form. The right half spot is almost

Homecoming game in 1961. certain to be nailed down by senior Washington Guyton, 8 the Athletic Office, 372-6941, Ext.

Hill City Youth Municipality where about which the book is writtenhe was director of recreation and India in the late stages of World physical education. Brown is being assisted by new-War II.

comer James Whitacre from Rutgers University and Athletic Direcnow settled in the United Kingdom tor Julian Bell. After graduating from Knoxville College in 1954, Brown coached three years after having tried working in the United States when unemployment flushed him out of his both football and basketball at homeland. A skilled electrician, he Camden Academy, Camden, Alais one of the power crew's key men bama, where both of his teams were on the set of "The Winston Affair." conference champions, and he was named "Coach of the Year," name, the movie is set in India with As a student he was co-captain the joint U.S. British military comof the football team in his junior mand as it prepares to start the year - a distinction in itself, and final offensive in the Eastern hemagain in his senior year. By being isphere. An obviously psychopathic confident, crafty, and fast, the U. S. lieutenant, haunted by racist guard earned the respect of his and paranoic spectres, kills a Bricoach and teammates and the retish sergeant in cold blood and putation of being one of the best without sane reason. The murder is linemen in the conference.

Agree To Keep more John Thorne, but he may suffer from lack of experience more John Thorne, but he may when comes up against some of the more seasoned middle guards Force In Congo Conversion and field goal chores

UNITED NATIONS - (UPI) The 19 members of the U. N.'s Congo advisory committee have agreed to maintain a U. N. military force in the Congo until the middle of next year, it was learned ; Sunday. But a dispute is raging over how

many troops shall stay. The 19 nations are thinking in terms of only 3,000 men remaining. Secretary General Thant has gone on record as saying a minimum of 6,000 is necessary to do an effective job. The subject is expected to come up at an early session of the General Assembly, which convenes

Tuesday for its 18th session. Thant Outstanding on the offensive line told his press conference this week his fall should be Smith and Rohe needs authorization by the first land. Big, bruising Ray Kaufman week in October at the latest in the casily looms as the defensive bul. U. N military presence is to conwark as the season opener with St | tinge in the Congo beyond the end Joseph rolls, closer. Linebacker of the year,

Hart will be mighty, hard to by-Informed sources said virtually pass, and if his brother, Tom can all the 19 nations were agreed that battle his way into the guard pice some military force should stay on ture. Central State may come up in the Congo through pext year with the first brother combination They feel, the sources said, that When the total picture is con-sidered, the "if's" loom large and ther explosion in the oChigo on

forboding, but are not insuimountable. Snould Coach Walker solve edness of the Congolese army. the quarterback problem, the question of depth at some posi-Tougaloo Graduato

tions would not pose as great p Local fans will only get to see In New Program the CSC eleven three times this At Emory University year, but each of the three games should be a crowd pleaser. Begin-

TOUGALOO, Miss - Verna J ning with St. Joseph on September Brown, Tougaloo Southern Ohristian College graduate, is among 26 Lincoln U. on October 26, (Home. students enrolled in the first In-ternship Master of Arts in Teachginia State November 16. The Lining Program at Emory University Emory is one of five southern in. coln squad will arrive with bitter field goal to win the Marauder stitutions with such a program sup-ported by grants from the Ford memories of Bittner's last minute Foundation. This is part of a na-tionwide experiment to recruit and For ticket information, contact train outstanding students for the

Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The complete 1963 Wiley Wildcat grid care is as follows:

sponsibility for ensuring that au-thenticity is present down to the last detail. Every single button, badge and dog-tag has to be okeyed Sept. 28, Alcorn at Marshall 7:30 n ni by his keen and experienced eyes,

Oct. 5. Bishop at Marshall 7:30 and even mannerisms and army p, m Oct. 14. Prairie View at Dallas 8 vernacular of the 1943 era must

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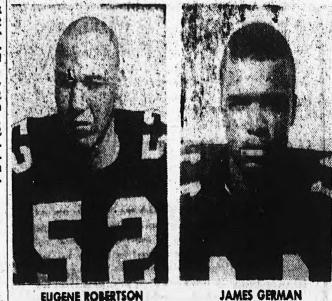
faculties. Nov. 2. Jackson State at Jackson The program stresses mastery of students' subject fields and will co-2 p. m. Nov. 9. Southern at Marshall 2 ordinate professional courses with paid internships in nearby schools p m (Homecoming) to give students extended teach-Nov. 16. Grambling at Grambing experience under close supering 2 p m. vision. Under the internship stu-

await his approval. But his personal

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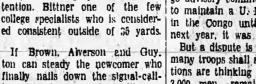
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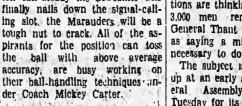
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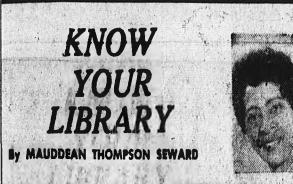


MORRIS BROWN CO-CAPTAINS-Shown above are Eugene Robertson and James German, 1963 co-captains of the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines. They were elected by their teammates last week and will lead the Wolverines against the Tennessee A&I State University Blue and White Tigers, Saturday night, at Herndon Memorial Stadium. Robertson, senior from Duquesne, Pa., will be at center; while German, senior from Savannah, Ga., will see action at the guarterback spot.

to withdraw the U. N. military presence now would be to risk a furview of the comparative unprepar-







y this week end at Believue Park tween the Klondyke Angels, ampions of the Memphis Semio Losgue and the Elite Giants Nashville, champions of the Cap-

City Semi - Pro League. lince the playoff series began me few years ago between the ampions of the two leading cities Tennessee, Memphis has never m a state title, although they hished in a tie four times, as the ries ended because of the weaer. Three other occasions the emphis entry has lost to Nash-

Perhaps, the Klondyke Angels will able to turn the tables on the itors, as many fans and supportof the Semi - Pro League feel at the 1963 Angels team is one the strongest to represent the uff City in several years.

Three games are scheduled here, single game Saturday night and jouble header Sunday. Next week. d the Angels will invade Nashle for the remainder of the ser-Saturday and Sunday. So, this pull down the curtain on basel locally for the 1963 season. Although, the Semi . Pro League ses shop for the season, hundreds Memphis fans will still be folwing the fortunes of the St. Louis rdinals of the National League. the Red Birds enter the final ek of the season, fighting to beat e Los Angeles Dodgers under the

With St. Louis only a few hours ive away, many local fans conler the Cardinals their team, there are just as many or maymore who are still partial to the are a part of the fall classic.

## Jackson State Starts Shaping Up; **Coach Clemons Sees Good Year**

"Ox" J. Clemons, Jackson ate College Football Coach, ows a good thing when he sees and now he thinks he sees mething good shaping up at umni Field.

All was gloom just a week ago. ll madness more often referred as football. Rebuilding is still e word for the Tigers, only now ou get the idea they will give p their conference (SWAC) and ational titles grudgingly, if at all.

Jackson State opens against the airie View Panthers September at Prairie View. Since the Tex. ns have been picked by two riters to capture conference et a king-size 'test in their first

The Semi - Pro baseball playoffs | Dodgers. This is due perhaps to sen. the state title will get under- timental reasons, as the Dodgers endeared themselves to thousands of fans after signing Jackie Rob. inson, who became the first Negro player in the major leagues.

Many fans and experts did not give the Cardinals much consider. ation at the start of the season, some figuring they would wind up in the second division. Somehow, the Red Birds managed to stay up among the leaders, despite the fact their pitching was considered spotty for a major league club. Still, a break here and there, a good defense, timely hits hustle and de. termination have produced a con-

tender. It is hard to single out any one or two players who practically carried the Cardinals, as it has been a team effort, although most of the regulars have given their all day in and day out. Yet, one must remember that ball players for the most part know ball players, The greatness of the Cardinal's infield can be attested to by the fact, the players in selecting the All Star team, named three of the Red Birds to the starting lineup in Ken Boyer, Dick Groat and Bill White, while Julian Javier was later selected. Curt Flood has been overlooked as a center fielder and rates among the best, although might not be as colorful as a Wil-

lie Mays. Then, the presence of Stan (The Man) Musial has been tremendous

as a boost for the team and young Tim McCarver has come through like a veteran. So, all in all the Cardinals might beat out the Dodgers for the gold and glory that



By J. D. WILLIMAS This weekend, the Semi-Pro Lea-gue will wind up most of its acti-vities for the season with a threegame series at Bellevue Park with the Nashville Elite Giants of Nash. ville. The Elite Glants have been the Capital City League champions for three seasons. A Memphis team

has never won a series from the Nashville champions, although they have tied four, lost two, with two being called off because of weather conditions unsuitable for baseball

The Klondye Angels, champions of the Memphis Semi-Pro League, is one of the strongest teams to ever face a Nashville champion, and stand an even chance of becoming the first team to take the state's highest honor of the Semi-Pro crown.

The Elite Giants have won the championship of Nashville three turing the 10th annual closing dance of the league, shared in by an overflow crowd of baseball

and friends. The merry makers continued way into the wee hours of the morning. All Division winners and runners-up were presented trophies. The presentations were made by Hosea Alexander, a teacher and coach at Booker T. Washington High School. Everyone seemed to have had a wonder ful time.

The Little Rock, Ark. Cubs, champions of Arkansas, made their second visit to the "Big M" and took two of three games from the Angels The Cubs won 30 games during the season, a remarkable record. We hope to see more of the Cubs in the near future. Plans for a three-way tournament are

Bethune - Cookman vs. S. C. State

umbia, S. C.

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Normal, Ala.

Plenty of pre-game activities ing the game Saturday night beare in store for early lans attend. tween the Elite Giants and the Klondyke Angels. The North-South Old-Timers will get together for a three inning game starting looking for, come out early for laughs, thrills, chills, bring your own pills.

Many old-timers will be on hand ing Rufus Thomas, John Johnson, Johnson Saulsberry, Larry Brown,

miss the fun. "Jumping Joe"

B'HAM NATIVE ON OHIO COLLEGE TEAM - Fleet halfback Ben Davis is a member of the Defiance College football team in Defiance, Ohio, this season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank

Davis, of 1 North 11th Court, Birmingham, Alabama. Davis, who stands at five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 160 pounds, attended Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine, where he also starred at halfback. Too, he participated in basketball and baseball competition.

## **1963 SIAC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

1963 S. I. A. C. COMPOSITE	ta, Ga.
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	S. C. State vs. Fort Valley State - Fort Valley. Ga.
SEPTEMBER 21 Lane vs. Bethune - Cookman —	Miles vs. Benedict (HC) — Col- umbia, S. C.
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State - Fort Valley, Qa.	- Allen Open

## **VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE**

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. The Bible, ecclesiastes. 9 Chapter, 10 verse.

"Faith, without works is dead, being alone." - The Bible, - St. James.

DIRECT MEASUREMENTS OF EFFECTIVENESS. The most accurate approach to evaluation of training effectiveness is undoubted. ly that of measuring directly the changes in field sales results due to training. The most common ap. plication of this method is to compare sales results before and after training, with any increase being attributed to the training. attributed to the training received.

USE OF CONTROL GROUPS. When the Salk Polio Vaccine was tested, conclusions were not drawn solely from a lessening of the incilence of polio among those who were given test shots, but from a comparison of the results obtained from a control group which had not been given shots. The same general procedure must be followed if scientific accuracy is to be expected from measurements of train. ing effectiveness. Two potentially valuable techniques are available for use in establishing control groups.

The first involves the use of matched pairs of salesmen.

Men who are to receive a given unit of training can be matched with salesmen of similar ability and background who are not being trained. Differences in subsequent performance can justifiably be at. tributed to the training program.

A second method, possibly less scientific but certainly more practical, is found in the use of divisions, branches, Only a handful of examples of the use of control groups in evaluating training effectiveness can be found. The reasons have been summarized as fol. lows:

In the first place, when such studies are performed they are sometimes disappointing to the trainer and line management. Second, many companies feel that the use of control groups is costly in terms of the men who are not trained. Third, there may be difficulty in avoiding morale problems in the control group, particularly when the men are being paid an incentive wage. Fourth, a sales organization must be fairly large be. fore a reasonably comparable con. trol group can be obtained. Finally, particularly in training experienced salesmen, the full value of the training may not show up immediately.

A & M - Tallahassee, Fla. Lane vs. Knoxville - Knoxville,

Tenn. Fort Valley State vs. Miles Birmingham, Ala. Philander Smith vs. Alabama A& M (Tentative) - Normal, Ala. Morris Brown vs, S. C. State (N), rangeburg. S

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## **Protection For Birmingham** Citizens, Mourning Day Urged

MEMPHIS WORLD 

Saturday, September 21, 1963

NEW YORK - The ten chair-men of the March on Washington look to their government te defor Jobs and Freedom have called fend themselves." upon President Kennedy to guaran." "The chain of responsibility for mass mutder in Birmingham," as tee federal protection for Negro

citizens of Alabama. Signed by Mathew Ahmann, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, James Farmer Dr. Martin Luther King, John Lewis, Rabbi Joachim Prinz, A. Philip Randolph, Walter Reuther, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young,

Women Will Meet

Al Second Church

Love Hall.

served the March leaders, "extends directly to the Governor of Ala-bama ... If no federal protection can be found for the Negroes; of Aligama and elsewhere in the South, the links of the chain will-extend to the national government, because helpleamess in Washing-ton is an invitation in Tabulas the telegram to the President warned that "when people cannot

In addition, the March chain ma announced that they were call ing on Americans across the out country to observe this Sundey JAA Women's Fellowship of Second September 22, as a Day of Mournant ing for the slain children Congregational Church at Walker and McDowell is scheduled to meet this Sunday, Sept. 22, at 5 p.m. in

serted the March leaders, "extends

Birmingham. They directed thous appeal especially to the guarter of a million people who participatization Hostesses for the meeting are ed in the August 28th March oni 1A Mesdames Mildred Jordan, Washington and who pledged "mr au Caludie, Joyner, Eva Little, Joyceheart and my mind and my body: 10 lyn Lovelace and W. O. McKissac. unequivocally and without regard..... President is Mrs. A. S. Hunni. to personal sacrifice to the achiever in ment of social dence through .....

## Round 'n Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES

Golfing is the game of today. It is not a seasonal game, but a game you can play anytime, if the weather is permissable. Golf is a game that will hold you, once you become accustomed to it. When you start playing, you become so interested you can't stay away from some golf course.

There are many courses one can going too far from home. So, take time out for golf, it is enjoyable and exercising. When you are playing golf, keep your eyes on the ball; stand erect

as much as possible; take a good swing and try to drive down the fairway. The beginning will find these points helpful.

Elton Grandberry, one of Mem. phis' leading golfers, says "he is back in the golf world to stay" after being out for quite sometime. Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr. says he plays golf every week -end and that he plays golf for health, as it gives exercise to the body.

Joe Louis former heavyweight champion, of the world and now a professional, says "you must play regularly if you want to become a professional." He continued, "when I started playing golf after I stopped fighting, I played everyday until I became a professional."

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social justice." Turkey Dinner On

**Helping Hand Menu** The Helping Hand Community Club will have a turkey dinner Satthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Winfield, 1404 Madiany: A Town Proceeds from the \$1 a plats din-ners will benefit the club's innoisreship fund. Members and friends" are asked to patronize the project."

For information, call 525-9174. Mrs. Marie Jones is president of the club; Mrs. Ruth Flaher, secretary, and Rev. L. O. Vasser, supervisor.

#### Postpone Wikins' Triat in Jackson

JACKSON, Miss. — The trial of NAACE Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, arrested here on June 1 during the height of anti-segregation demonstrations, has been post poned until next month. The trial was originally scheduled for Sept.

Mr. Wilkins, together. with the late Medgar Evers, NAACP Miscs. sippi field secretary and Mrs. Relen Wilcher, was arrested while picket ing in front of a store on the city's main street.

They were charged with restrainty of trade and released on \$1,000 bond. The charge carries a maximum fine of \$10,000.



Saturday. aurels this season, the Tigers will Geo. Johnson Top

### Persons familiar with the 1962 squad will miss Harold Cooley, Robert Woodard, Eugene Rooks,

without these mainstrays. Even though foxy "Ox" could probably suddenly it's spring for the claim honors for the fastest "about face" of the approaching suspect and will continue to do so until he is shown he shouldn't.

The wily Texan with the Missouri philosophy (show me) gets a the Tigers' offense and defense

**GEORGE L. JOHNSON** 

George L. Johnson, 13, who only

recently started selling the Mem.

phis World newspepars, is making

steady progress by increasing his

sales each week.

swimming.

and William Robertson from the JSC forward wall, but the Tigers figure to be very strong again,

good chance to pass judgment on to addto the gala affair includ.

season, actually he holds the squad at 6:30. So, if it is fun you are

in the making,

Pat Glover, Herman Pride and E. T. Hunt, who are among those expected to be on hand. Now, don't

consecutive seasons, and can be counted on to bring an array of home.run swingers into town for the first of a five-game series Saturday night at Bellevue Park. Two games will be played Sunday with the first game at 1:30.

The Klondyke Angels will travel to Nashville the following weekend. after the Giants have made their appearance here. A few years ago, more than a hundred fans motored up for the games. Those planning to make the trip with the Angels, should contact the league president or the manager of the Angels for full particulars. Club Handy was the scene of an elaborate affair Friday hight fea.

players, their wives, sweethearts

uting. Jackson, incidentally, isn't icluded in the top four picks.

The usually reticent Clemons was igh in his praise of his backs nd the Tigers' running game, enerally. The passing game has a mg way to go before it even pproximates the air lanes game f the 1962 national champion.

#### nip squad. OP RUNNING GAME

In Edgar "Chico" Jordan, 180ound speedster from Laurel, lississippi, and Leslie Duncan, 85-pound Tuscaloosa, Alabama ative who runs like an antelope, ackson State probably has the est one-two punch in Negro pllegiate circles.

A supporting cast made up of aft Reed, 197-pound back from attiesburg; Gloster Richardson, 95.pounder from Greenville; Elert Vaughan, 182-pounder, Hat-esburg; Otis Spann, 201-pounder rom 'Jackson; Bennie Crenshaw, Iobile, Alabama; Tellis B. Ellis, II, of Jackson, and about three eshmen backs, will keep the

ackson State opposition honest.

HOW THEY STAND TEAMS etrand ..... ouglass leirose ..... Vashington ..... amilton ester . arver lanassas .....



Martin will be umpire in. chief. world Jalesman And remember the Angels will journey to Nashville next week-end Sept. 28-29 for a two game series at Sulphur Dell Park.

> **Providence Will** Hear Miss Lee

Annual Woman's Day will be observed at Providence AME Church, Decatur and Overton, Sunday, September 22. Miss Ernestine Lee will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service Miss Lee is a member of Providence AME Church, a graduate of Le-

Moyne College and was "Miss Le-Moyne" of 1960-61. She is an employee of Tri - State Bank of Memphis and active in civic and religious affairs of the city. Mrs. Maude F. Reed will be guest

speaker at the 3 p. m. service. She is the wife of the Rev. Charles Reed, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church, a teacher at the LaRose Elementary School. Before coming

to Memphis four years ago, she was in the Baltimore Md, school sys-The promising young salesman, who lives with his grandmother, tem and welfare work. She is a forceful speaker. Mrs. Maggie Kirtland at 664 Mc-The public is invited, Rev. E. Paul

Kinley, is a ninth grade student Beavers, Minister. at Porter School where he is a



the East Memphis Ushers Union, Ushers Federation and Friendship Choir Union will be rendered at Salem - Gilfield Baptist Church, Crump Boulevard and Florida St., Sunday Sept. 29, at 2 P. M.

The Rev. H. C. Cherry, pastor of First Baptist Church (East Memphis) will preach the sermon. Music numbers and other numbers on the program will be furnished





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Tuskegee Open

N. C. College vs. Morris Brown (N) - Orangeburg, S. C. **OCTOBER 5** Florida A&M vs. Benedict --Col-Clark (Textile Classic) vs. Fort Valley State - Griffin, Ga. Morris Brown Open Allen vs. S. C. State - Orange-Fisk 2 P M vs. Tuskegee Institute - Tuskegee, Ala, Bethune - Cookman vs. Albany State - Albany, Ga. Mississippi, Ind. vs. Lane -Jack-Morehouse vs. Alabama A&M -SC Tenn. Knoxville vs. Kentucky State -

Frankfort, Ky. OCTOBER 11 Alabama A&M vs. Fisk - Nashville, Tenn, Lane vs. Alabama State- Montomery, Ala.

**OCTOBER 12** Benedict vs. Knoxville - Knoxville, Tenn. Tuskegee 2 P. M. vs. Clark Atlanta, Ga. Alabama A&M vs. Fisk - Nashville, Tenn.

Morris Brown vs. Bethune-Cookman (HC) — Daytona Beach, Fla. Savannah State vs. Fort Valley State — Fort Valley, Ga. (HS Da. Hampton Institute vs. Morehouse - Atlanta, Ga.

S. C. State vs. Johnson C. Smith - Charlotté, N. C. Rust vs. Miles - Birmingham, Ala. Morris vs. Allen - Columbia, S.

OCTOBER 18 Tuskegee 8 P. M. (N) vs. More-house — Columbus, Ga. **OCTOBER 19** Fort Valley State vs. Alabama

A&M - Normal, Ala. Alabama State vs. Dillard University - New Orleans, La. S. C. State vs. Chark - Atlanta,

Ga. Rust vs. Lane - Jackson, Tenn. Miles vs. Mississippi Ind. --Holly Springs, Miss.

Benedict (Gator Bowl) vs. Bethune - Cookman — Jacksonville,

Morris Brown vs. Florida A & M (HC) - Tallahasse, Fla. Fisk vs. Philander Smith - Little Rock, Ark. Tuskegee Inst. vs. Knoxville -Knoxville, Tenn. Allen vs. Fayetteville St. - Fayette, N. C. OCTOBER 25 Howard University vs. Fisk -

Nashville, Tenn. Clark vs. Alabama State -- Montgomery, Ala.

OCTOBER 26 Florida A&M vs. Tennessee A&I-Nashville, Tenn. Knoxville vs. Alabama Adaii -Normal, Ala. Morehouse Open

Allen vs. Morris Brown - Atlan-

by the various groups. The public is invited. The Rev A. L. McCargo is pastor.

(N) — Atlanta, Ga. **NOVEMBER 9** Dillard University vs. Alabama A&M - Normal, Al. Florida A&M vs. N. C. A&T Greensboro, N. C. Alabama State vs. Savannah State - Savannah, Ga. Fort Valley State vs. Bethune Cookman — Daytona Beach, Fla. Central State O. vs. S. C. State N) - Orangeburg, S C Miles (HC) 1:30 P. M. vs. Tuskegee Inst. - Tuskegee, Ala. Benedict vs. Allen - Columbia, Fisk vs. Lane (HC) - Jackson, Knoxville vs. Morehouse lanta, Ga.

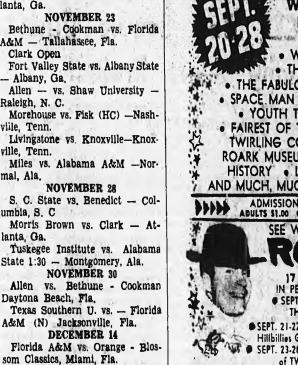
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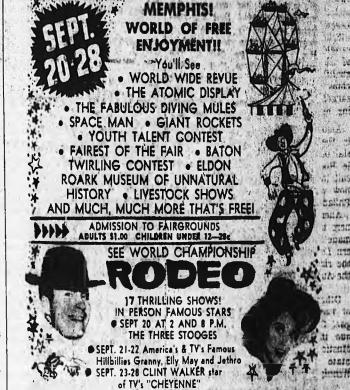
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NOVÉMBER 15 or 16. Fisk vs. Alabama State - Montgomery, Ala. NOVEMBER 16 Morehouse vs. Howard U. Wash-

ington, D C. Tuskegee Institute 2:00 vs. Hampton Inst. - Hampton, Va. Livingstone vs .Benedict --- Col-NOTE: Homecoming games (HC) umbia. S. C.

Southern University vs. Florida and Nite games (N).





TICKETS ON SALE GOLDSMITH'S CENTRAL TICKET, OFFICE



## MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, September 21, 1963 Weight Of "Whole Church" In Rights Movement Set



ILLUSTRATIOUS ARTISTS AID CAUSE OF INTER-, Holloman along with Planist David Martin are FAITH - Newswoman Oetra Bauer, Journal musicians of harmony and distinction, having American (who went along to cover the event) saluted the First African Pope via their presence Vibrophonist Lionel Hampton, Composer Mar- and contributions. Miss Bonds' compositions were garet Bonds, Divas Lucia Hawkins and Charlotte featured in the presentation.-West Photo)

### Woman's Report Leads To Firing **Of Wis. Police**

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MILWAUKIEE-(ANP)-A wom. an accused of corrupting the Milwankee police department, last week, told the police commission how she ran a lucrative prostitu-tion business for a number of years while bribing detectives with money, gifts and whiskey in return for "protection" against raids and arrest

After hearing the testimony of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Jackson, the commissioner told two policemen "their usefulness to the department is at an end" and fired them on

the spot. The two polloemen, James C. Donnelly, 41, and Robert L. Guarke, \$5, both white, had been demoted from detectives to pairolmen and pisced on 30 day suspensions on the tives to pairolmen and basis of earlier testimony of how she virtually outwitted the police force with the cops' assistance, the

## RACIST DISPUTE DELAYS SAILING OF "AMERICA"

By CHARLES GAULKIN NEW YORK — (UPI) — Mari- Several COMPLAINTS

time union charges that a ship's Among the complaints against officer was an "arch segregationist" Neurohr were accusations that he Sunday forced United States Lines refused to permit Negroes and to cancel the sailing to Europe of Puerto Ricans in his shift crew. the liner America. The 960 passengers abroad the luxury vessel had to rest room to all but white crew.

United States Lines Vice Presi. The dispute between the Nation. dent Jones Devlin said the company al Maritime Union NMU and the would not remove Neurohr withsteamship line centered on first asout an investigation and there was sistant engineer Louis Neurohr, who no evidence "to warrant our diswas accused of discriminating missing or transferring him against against Negro and Puerto Rican his will."

said the union had been receivfor about two years. He said the ship for the stranded passengers. company had done nothing about them and Saturday the NMU or- cellation of the voyage that the the ship minutes before the Ameri-ca was to leave for Cobh, Ireland, ship for the standard passengers. than unanimous backing of the

crewmen.

## **Crash Program Of National Council Discussed At Meet**

LINCOLN, Neb. - The three month old Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches is planning a "crash program" to bring the weight of the "whole church" into the national movement for civil rights.

How this is to be accomplished was a key discussion point in the two - day civil rights conference sponsored by the Commission at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln from Sept.

Di: Robert W. Spike, executive director, said in his report the Commission "must concentrate on the deeper job of helping white and Negro Christians see their comomn task and calling in the local scene. The Negro's fight must become the whole church's flight, so he will no longer be put in the embarrassing and potentially unhealthy position of having to fight for his rights alone."

The Commission reaffirmed the objectives for which it was founded at the General Board meeting of the Council in New York City on June 8 - to work for the desegregation of churches, strong civil rights legislation, and church involvement in direct community ac-

#### POWER ACKNOWLEDGED

Two congressmen and a noted labor leader agreed in their talks to the 150 Protestant clergymen and state and local church council leaders attending the conference from 13 midwestern states that the churches can wield decisive power in the effort to obtain passage of civil rights legislation.

Conference participants were urg. ed by several speakers to mobilize He also was said t o have locked a denominational forces in their states to tell their congressmen the churches want the civil rights measure passed. States represented were Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming. It is in these states, according to a national NAACP leader, that the

so far uncommitted vote must be Devlin said in announcing can-NMU President Joseph Curran cellation of the voyage that the secured. Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington, D. C., bureau steamship line would try to help ing complaints about Neurohr, 42, make alternate bookings by air or of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Devlin said in announcing can. said that 18 of 26 Senators and 53 of 89 Representatives.from Midwest dered its 560 member crewmen off steamship line would try to help states have indicated support for

## Appliances Of The Future To Be Fair Feature

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. Whiripool Corporation recently re-vealed its plans to feature gas and electric appliances of the future in its exhibit at the 1964 . 65 New York World's Fair.

To be located in the 200,000 square foot World of Food pavilion, the Whirlpool exhibit will dramatize the company's forward thinking. Gas and electric appliances and kitchens, as they will be in years to come, will be in operation.

Another preview of Whiripool research will feature live demonstrations of a total environmental living center of the future. Although the advent of the total environmental living center is possible in today's home, Whiripool officials assert that this system will not be mass produced for many more years.

The five - story World of Food pavilion, to be one of the largest pavilions at the World's Fair, is devoted entirely to the food and food equipment industries of the world. The Whirlpool exhibit will occupy the largest segment of the World of Food pavilion and will be situated in a prime location near the main entrance. Whirlpool is the only major home appliance manufacturer represented in the World of Food pavilion.

Several weeks ago Whiripool announced that its line of RCA Whirl. pool Ice Magic ice cube makers had been selected for exclusive use throughout the World of Food Pavilion. In adidiion, more than 50 Brass Rail restaurants to be located in key areas at the World's Fair will also have their ice needs provided for by RCA Whirlpool Ice Magic ice makers.



Employment Opportunty here by the NAACP, charging discrimination in several companies with federal government contracts.

Complaints were filed this week by NAACP Labor Secretary Herbert Hill with Hobart Taylor, executive vice chairman of the Committee. against the Union - Camp Bag Paper Corp. of Savannah, Ga.; Belle City Malleable Iron Co., Walker Manufacturing Co., Young Rad. iator Co., and the Racine City Home for the Aged, all of Racine, Wise,; and the A - One Cleaners, Provo, Utah.

The complaint against the Union-Camp Bag Paper Corp., filed on be-



NEW CENTRAL STATE FACULTY - WILBERFORCE, | (I-r seated) Helen Bratcher (Home Economic O.-Central State College added eleven new Loree Meals, (Cook Elementary Schoo)!: The people to the faculty and staff for the coming dosia Sellers (Cook Elementary School); Shir year, and changed two present faculty members Mullins, (Music orchestration); Ethel Bow to other positions. The additions and changes (House Director.) (Standing): James O. Co were announced by CSC president at the Faculty House Director); Joshua I. Smith (Biology); J. Institute held September 13, which officially Swafford, (Athletic Publicity); Robert Kohn (D opened the 1963-64 academic year at the col- ma); Dan Beverly (Mechanical Engineering); a lege. New faculty and staff members include: Myron Kartman (Music).

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN S. PATENT OFFICE

#### By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.-More and better job opportunities for youth are being created through a new "learn-by-doing" program recently adopted by the United States Patent Office, a division of the Department of Commerce.

In this program, a number of | devoted their afternoons to the young people are hired and given training over the same period of - on the job - enough college time. All graduated after approxilevel course work in scientific and mately 325 hours of study. engineering subjects to enable chem RECRUITMENT PROGRAM to operate as full technical assist-The Patent Office has also stepants to professional technical exped up its recruitment program in aminers. Negro colleges and has improved

Thirty - two young people six of its internal promotional procedures whom are Negroes, recently were in accordance with the recommenhired for these jobs. Each mainee dations of the President's Commithad qualified on the basis of high tee on Equal Employment Oppor. school courses in mathematics and tunity science, and had scored high on a battery of tests. The trainees renounced his resignation as Commis. present several states; Alabama, sioner of Patents, stated last week Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New York, taking office was to set up a pro-North Carolina Ohio Pennsylvania, motion plan covering all non-tech-Tennessee, Texas; Virginia, West nical positions to which some be-Virginia and Wisconsin, as well as lieved Negro employees had little the District of Columbia.

chance to aspire. This was accom-This new training program has plished by the creation of an ada two - fold purpose. First, it convisory group, including a number serves the Patent Examiners' time of Negro employees, to revise t he by providing them with personal as\_ promotion-procedures. sistants to perform those duties The Patent Office now says that which do not require professional

31 per cent of its employees are ability; and, secondly, it develops Negro and that 29 of them are now the trainees' talents and abilities,

**Trial Of Wilkins Reset To October** 

JACKSON - The trial of NA Executive Secretary Roy Will arrested here on June 1 during height of anti-segregation der strations, has been postponed i next month. The trial was origi ly scheduled for Sept. 9.

Mr. Wilkins together with late Medgar Evers, NAACP sissippi field secretary and Helen Wilcher, was arrested w picketing in front of a store the city's main street.

They were charged with restri of trade and released on \$1 bond. The charge carries a m mum fine of \$\$10,000.

Although the statute on w his charge was based has been effect for many years, this the first time that Jackson thorities had used it in conn tion with anti-segregation dem

strations. The statute was specifically signed, and until Mr. Wilkins' are that one of his first actions after had been used exclusively for ca involving attempts to fix prices to injure the reputation and, the fore, the husiness of a merch by a competing merchant by sh derous attacks and other harass techniques.



Filed By NAACP WASHINGTON - A series of new complaints has been filed with the President's Committee on Equal

commission decided that the suspension imposed by Police Chief Howard O, Johnson was too light. Mrs. Jackson testified at the commission hearing that neither even molested because Donnelly and Guarks served as lookouts within the department for her. They would the her off in advance on any planned raids or investigations, she said.

In return, she added, the two cops would come to her brother, check on ."her girls," drink liquor and accept regular payoffs. She said she paid the cops \$10 to \$20 a month for three years. The detectives denied that charge but admitted taking \$30 or \$30 from Mrs. Jack-

The protection the cops provided was hir tight. Mrs. Jackson said.

#### Wilkins Slated For **ABC Television** Show

NEW YORK - NAACP Exeru. tive Secretary Roy Wilkins is scheduled for appearance on the ABC network television program, "Youth Wants to Know," Sunday, Sept. 29. The half-hour program is shown from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. (EDST). The NAACP leaders will be questioned by a penel of college stu-dents on the drive for legislative



filed a friend of the court brief with the United States Supreme



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OCD, Boy Scouts Push Family Alert Project

The Office of Civil Defense in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, is distributing about 500,000 civil defense information

packets to Cub Packs, Dens and Councils throughout the country. The "Family Alert" Information | sponsible for their sons' advance Packets for Cub Scout Leaders are ment in the Cub Scout organization now being mailed by OOD to more | The Civil defense activity will hely to inform Cub Scouts and thei than 500 Scout Councils, who will be requested to order a packet for in event of a civil defense emereach pack and den leader in their areas, When these leaders receive gency.

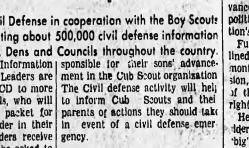
their packets, they will be asked to order copies of the enclosed publications for each Cub Scout.

'The publications contained in the packets will be used by Cub Scouts and their families partici. ptpating in the nationwide "Fami. ly Alert" project, to be carried out during January 1964.

**TO ENCOURAGE PARENTS** 

One objective of the Cub Scout program is to encourage parents to work with their sons. At den meetings. Den Mothers start projects that are then completed by the boys and their parents at home. Parents thus become partly re-

re-apportionment. Peter Straus, president of Radio Station WMCA Tan Topics / Minking will moderate. The station has filed suit to require re.apportionment in New York State. Supporting an appeal on that suit, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has



The "Family Alert" project for Cub Scouts is part of the overal Emergency Preparedness B. S. A

program carried on for the pas several years by the Boy Scout. of America as its contribution to the nation's civil defense prepared ness program. The Boy Scouts (1 years and older) are participating

in "Individual Preparedness" pro jects, and the Explorer Scout (high school age) in "Unit Pre paredness" activities.

All Scout units that successfully complete their projects and mee their "emergency preparedness re quirements" will be awarded spec ial citations by the Boy Scouts of America.

bill is what we should seek."

In his address to the opening luncheon, Governor Frank Morrison of Nebraska declared that integration is "not a Negro problem but a white problem." The governor said discrimination has resulted in "untold losses" to the advance of Americas scientific and political life and threatens' the na-

Future working plans were outlined by Dr. Spike at the third monthly meeting of the Commission, which followed adjournment of the mid - western church civil

rights conference. He said the Commission is conidering the establishment of a big" fund to ald eduaction, job and professional training of Negroes. Industry can be tapped for contributions, he suggested.

The Commission will continue to strengthen the tles binding civil ights groups and the churches, he said. And the churches will coninue to assist in local situations to oring about bi - racial negotiations ind the freeing of people from imprisonment for exercising their God - given" rights.

The Commission discussed what tand the churches should take on 'civil disobedience," which might trise where demonstrations are onducted to gain specific civil ights goals, "We decided to recogsize that there are times when the

"I'LL SAY HE'S A'GREAT LOVER !! I'VE SEEN

CONTINENTAL PEATURES

HIM STAND BEFORE A MIRROR !"

half of Fellx Jenkins, an NAACP member, is of particular significance Mr. Hill sold as the com. pany is one of the largest paper manufacturing corporations operat-

ing with federal government con. tracts in the South. Through a collective bargaining evreement with the Brotherhood of tion's position of world leadership. | Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union, AFL-CIO, the plant maintains separate racial senlority lines. These lines liimt Negro workers to the lowest paid men.

ial job classifications. They are denied seniority and promotional rights into desirable craft and manufacturing classifications. Mr. Hill charged. Mr. Jenkins, an employee in the plant, was refused promotion into the power department, even though he is fully

ity.

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will take part in a "Junior Year hurch can understand the need for demonstrations when other mehods have failed." Dr. Spike latr reported.

Collegians Take Part In "Junior Year In North" WEI LESLEY, Mass. -- Nine Ne. | Negro Colleges Fund, when asked qualified both in skill and senior. gro students from an equal num. ber of Negro colleges in the South

in the North" program which Wellesley College is initiating, Miss portant help. Through the UNCF Margaret Clapp, president of Wel-lesley, announced today.

Nominated by their own colleges and selectetd by the United Negro College Fund Selection Committee and the Wellesley College Selection Committee, they will be known as Catherine Hughes Waddell Guest-Juniors. "It seems especially ap-Stop propriate to associate with this program the name of Mrs. Chauncey body odor L. Waddell, a Wellesley graduate who for many years before her - check death on December 13, 1961 ,was vitally concerned with the advance. perspiration ment of educational opportnities for Negroes," Miss Clapp said. The guest-juniors will arrive on the campus on September 22, together with all new students. Each guest, whose expenses will be met by Wellesley College and the Wellesley College Students' Aid So-Men and Women ciety, will live in a different dormi. tory and will be expected to partici, Nix gives you that expate fully in the academic and resitra margin of safety dential life of the College. As in you really need to guard against some "Junior Year Abroad" pro-grams, her academic course will be the more offensive type of body odor stimulated by emotional exselected, insofar as possible, in terms of her home college's degree citement or nervous tension. Use Niz, the extra-effective, doublerequirements, and her progress will action cream deodorant that be recorded in formal reports to keeps you safe around the clock! that college, which will give credits

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The plan for the program was conceived and developed after the

series of meetings at the White House in June at which the Presi-

dent of the United States urged

action by September on every front

to help Negroes, especially through

opportunities for education and

employment. William J. Trent,

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been discovered or utilized.

Another successful project of this | progress, should reach this salary agency was the establishment last summer of a Patent Office Academy for the purpose of developing well - trained patent examiners of maximum efficiency in a minimum amount of time. The first class of 59 Negro and white students, which made by the Patent Office in the graduated in the spring, attended past two years. He also praised this half day sessions every morning office for initiating training profor a five - week period. A second | grams to prepare youths for availintegrated class of 57 examiners able jobs in the agency.

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in the salary range of \$9,500 to \$17, which otherwise might not have 000. In addition there are at least 38 who, at their present rate of LONDON-(NNPA-Doctors a Leeds hospital have given h level in a reasonably short time. Viola Scott, 38, a Jamaican, a n Hobart Taylor, Jr., Executive Vice lease on life by exchanging hairman of the President's Com- diseased heart valve for one from mittee on Equal Employment Opportunity, expressed approval of the progress in employee relations

David L. Ladd, who recently an

dead man. The defective valve was removed two weeks ago by a 19-man surgi team. It was replaced by a "free drier" valve from the body of white man who died in the hop a month earlier. Mrs. Scott's temperature

lowered to 63 degrees Fahrent and her heart was stopped for th hours during the 12-hour ope tion.

Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia Eva Cole, Wiley College, Marsh Texas.

Cynthia M. Duplessis Dillard U versity, New Orleans, La. Wellesley coluid determine Geraldine Gray, Le Moyne ( which Negro colleges to consult lege, Memphis Tenn. about feasibility, desirability, and Geraldine Hinnant, Livingst

College, Salisbury, N. C. Marilyn Holt, Spelman Colli the member colleges were asked Atlanta, Georgia.

whether they saw value in the Clara L. Jenkins, Hampton stitute, Hampton, Va. Marshall Ann Jones, Clark lege, Atlanta, Georgia.

nominated 21 candidates. In early Joyce Whitaker Virginia Ur September the Selection Committee University, Richmond, Va. of the UNCF, of which a Wellesley alumna, Mrs. Richard O. Loengard YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Prof

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of New York City, is chairman, screened the applications and for. ways with America's fastest gr ing shoe company, part-time or warded them to the Wellesley Col. lege Selection Committee for final time. Big cash commissions. F demonstrators, Free insurance, sh action. The applicants and the presidents of their colleges have to producers. Write for compl information now. Absolutely no now been notified of the decisions. Their names and home colleges ligation. Ortho-Vent Shoe Co pany, FN-158, Brand Road, Sale are: :

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