HATRON'S DEATH AN ACCIDENT, HUSBAND G

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Melrose, B. T. W. On Top; Tigers Surprise Devils

The 1962 champion, Booker T. Washington, and the surprise team of the year, Melrose, were tied for the City Prep Football leadership this week, each with two wins and no defeats. Manassas earned the "Team of the Week" honors by bouncing back into the limelight and upsetting a bewildered Douglass. Pushing Manassas from top honors were the Thunderbolts from Father Bertrand who had the Washington Warriors shaking in their boots for three quarters.

five touchdowns.

over FATHER BERTRAND was not an ankle injury, Coach Eldridge carried out with complete ease. The Mitchell's Melrose charges tacked Warriors were behind, 13-12, until late in the third quarter.

Comment by opposing coaches after the game threw some light on what happened, or what didn't hap_

Said Coach W. P. Porter of the Thunderbolts: "We gave them the game. If our man hadn't dropped that pass interception in a wide open field, we would have beaten

Assistant Coach Joseph Carr of the Warriors: "Our boys weren't putting out, and our quarterback (Ronald Ester) was nursing an injury and couldn't pass effectively.' The Thunderbolts put the first six points on the scoreboard at 7:07 of the opening quarter when the sizzling freshman quarterback, Lar-

ry Holmes, rolled around right end

on an eight-yard romp. The extra

point failed. At 11:55 of the first frame, B. T. set up by a pass from Williams to W's Quarterback Ester made it to Joe Kelly that netted 33 yards. the one, and on the first play of the second canto the celebrated man in the golden shoes, Oscar Reed, plunged over. Concersion attempt failed and the score was knotted, 6-6. The touchdown play orignated on the Bertrand 33 where Washington recovered a Thunder-

Father Bertrand set up their second tally by blocking a Warrior punt on Washington's 30 in the second quarter. Two passes to Willie Hurt and Van Lucas were good and then James Hall dashed 13 yards for the touchdown at 6:43. James Jackson bucked the necessary yardage

for the extra point.

Late in the second quarter Wash-ington's Eddle Richards moved the ball 55 yards to the two and then the TD on the at 4:04. Try for extra point

As the half ended, Bertrand had

Late in the third, with their backs to the wall, Bertrand lost the ball when they fumbled on the seven. Mr. Reed went over for the TD. Extra point failed.

Seeing action for Washington veré Ends Carr, Wesson, Oleaves and F. Jones: Takkies Cardwell, Mills, R. Jones and McIntyre; Chiards Williams, Edwards, Bonds, Cant and Robertson; Center G. Jones and Backs Ester, Richards, Porter, Reed, Collins, W. Slaughter, J. Slaughter and J. Smith.

In the melee for Father Bertrand were Ends Lucas, Johnson and R. Smith; Tackles Halfacre, Pryor Hardaway: Guards Milam, Watkins and Berry; Center Hill and Backs Elmore, Hall, Jackson, Arnold, Stevens, Powell, Hurt and Holmes. A rejuvented MELROSE Golden

Covington Hires Negro Policeman

COVINGTON, Tenn. — John Taylor, 27, who stands nearly seven feet, has been appointed a policemen here. He is believed the first Negro officer in the history of the

"He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, a graduate of Frazier High and a former student at Mississippi Vocational College. He played high school and college bas-

Oscar Reed, the mighty man of Wildcat machine continued to ride Booker T., was out front in the high and kept the HAMILTON scoring department with a total of Wildcats scoreless. Playing without the service of their star end, Bob-WASHINGTON'S 18-13 triumph | bie Smith, who was sidelined with

> Street boys, Hamilton, unable to score in its first two games, lacks skill and maturity but does possess a fair passing attack which could produce touchdowns if the 'Cats can ever get it to work.

up a 19-0 victory over the Wilson

Melrose has a good, strong line with fast moving backs who are spurred on by a couple of little quarterbacks, Melvin Williams and Henry Bridgeforth.

Melrose scored in all but the last period, with Williams going over from the two in the first and Bridgeforth converting; Bridgeforth dashing from the six for a TD in the second, and Williams go. ing over from the 10 in the third.

The Golden Wildcats drove the ball 65 yards in the first but last it on a fumble on the Hamilton 8. Their second tally culminated a 50-yard drive, and the third was

Scruggs and A. Jones; Guards Harris, Flynn, A. Pavne and Hale: Cen. ter Ross, and Backs M. Williams, Ward, Moton, Kelley, F. Jones, Simmons, Ringo, C. Pavne, Foster, Bridgeforth, Dawson, Waller and

Battling for Hamilton were: Ends D. Miller, Hightower and Terry; Tackles Brooks. A Miller, Myers, Hill and Ingram; Guards Myers. Ingram, Brooks and Wilson; Centers Yette, Burford and Conley, and Backs Howline Gray, Conrad; L. Miller, Hooks, Forest, Franklin and Hightower,

Disbeller was written on the faces fans Friday night as Coach Johnny Johnson's Manassas Tigers turned on the steam and upset the dope, leaving the pace-setting DOUGLASS Red Devils on the bot-

om of the heap, 19-7. Douglass came up with three cost. ly fumbles and their passing attack wasn't connecting, but on the other hand they were outplayed by a fired-up, hard-charging and hardrunning bunch of Tigers from the

(Continued on Page Four)

HOW THEY STAND		_	_
TEAM	W	T	L
Melrose	2	0	0
Washington	2	0	0
Bertrand	1	0	1
Douglass	1	0	1
Manassas	1	0	1
Lester	0	1	1
Carver	.0	0	0
Hamilton		1	2

City Grid Menu

trand.

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

NEXT WEEK Wed., Oct...2, Hamilton vs. Ma-

Fri., Oct. 4, Melrose vs. Carver.

Wed., Sept. 25, Melrose vs. Ber.

Fri., Sept. 27, Washington vs.

Thurs., Oct. 3, Douglass vs. Ber-

Inside Memphis

UNION PROTECTIVE'S new home office on Mississippi Blvd., just south of McLemore, is nearing completion and should be open for business around Oct. 1.

E. T. HUNT has the satisfaction of knowing that more than 4,000 persons have signed petitions calling for his reinstatement as director of what was formerly the all-Negro division of the Memphis Recreation Department. Mr. Hunt resigned the post upon request of his superiors several weeks ago.

IT HASN'T BEEN said publicly yet, but many feel a prospective Negro teacher who shows signs of being docile and submissive stands a good chance of being employed as a Memphis public school teacher.

HIGH SCHOOL youngsters in grandstands at football games have come up with a gimmick that befuddles policemen. The kids jump to their feet, screaming and pointing to the center of the crowd, the usual reaction when there is a fight. The policemen make a mad dash for the crowd, and when they get there -NOTHING.

MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG, the popular broadcaster and fasition commentator, will be given a picture feature soon in le-TV Mirror. Shooting pictures for the mag is Mark Stansbury, now a student at Lane College.

THE POPULAR Memphians Club is gradually luring members from the also popular Top Hats and Teils Club.

Urge Dr. Hollis F. Price To Run For School Board

in the Nov. 7 election.

group was due to approach Dr. W. Lee and A. Maceo Walker. Price about running for one of the School Board slots. A spokesman for the group said:

We feel Dr. Price would run a good race and we think he has a excellent chance of winning."

Several Negro Democrats this If Dr. Price should run, it is be. | week were reported urging President | lieved he would have the full sup-Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne College port of the Volunteer Citizens Asto run for the City School Board sociation, a political organization in the Nov. 7 election. A committee from one Democratic | The association is headed by George

To win in the upcoming election, a Negro candidate would need white as well as Negro votes. Those urging Dr. Price to run feel he would pull a large number of white voters to his side

chinery is built around several local ministers.

Some observers believe Rev. Mr. white candidates from the scene.

The Rev. E. W. Williamson, min-ister of Olivet Baptist Church, an said there is very little hope for one port from Negroes and then make nounced for respection, were nounced for the School Board several weeks ago. His campaign maccandidate, but that a Negro can. membership. Once the Volunteer

Williamson filed too early, that he The 35-man screening committee the polls. possibly frightened some would-be of the Volunteer Citizens Associa-One prominent political leader the Sept. 28 deadline for prospecsaid it will be hard for any Negro | tive candidates to file. candidate to win unless more white

didate has a good chance if he runs membership decides on candidates against two or three whites in the to support in the election all mem. same race.

tion will meet early next week after mayoralty candidate from among

The committee will screen can-

bers are dutybound to back them at

The Volunteers, must select a three men - Commissioner Farris Judge Ingram and Sheriff Hinds. Each of the three men has Negro ported leaning to Sheriff Hinds.

nounced for reelection, very definitely will not get much su from Negroes.

Selection of a candidate in the mayor's race could create an interesting battle within the Volum teer setup since Mr. Walker loan to Mr. Farris and Mr. Lee is re-

MEMPHISEWORLD

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 15

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1963

PRICE TEN CENTS

CME's Banquet Awaited

Husband Seeing action for Melrose: Ends Anderson, Rich, Jackson, Gilliam J. Jones and McDaniel; Tackles Cox, Serings and A Janes Cox Murder

Says Gun Went Off As He And Wife Scuffled

The calm of Saturday morning was shattered by a shotgun blast and a piercing scream! A young matron had been shot in the head and face.

A young man dashed from the scene of the shooting and banged' on the door of a neighbor. He wanted an ambulance. His wife had been shot.

Mrs. Dorothy McNeal, 31, was dead when a Victory ambulance arrived

Police arrived, too, and James L. McNeal, 32, was waiting to surren. der himself and tell his story. There were no witnesses.

Mr. McNeal a driver for a truckfirm, was charged with murder after being quizzed by homicide detectives. They quoted him as saving he had been out most of the night and that his wife started an argument when he arrived home at 3:25 Saturday morning.

The detectives said McNeal told them his wife got a 12 guage shotgun, that he tried to take it away from her and during a scuffle the

gun discharged. Mr. McNeal was held to the state Monday under \$2,500 bond.

The deceased was the daughter of Sidney Renfroe and sister of Mrs. Willie Buford and Sidney and Lorenzo Renfroe of Memphis and Philip H. Renfroe of Detroit. She was the God-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Refroe of Detroit and granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Ren-

free of Memphis ing as chairman.

AKA Scholarship To LeMoyne Co-ed



MESS MARY MAXINE GRAY Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's un. dergraduate chapter, Beta Tau, at LeMoyne has awarded a \$100 scholarship to Miss Mary Maxine Gray, shophomore at the college. The award was based on the three A's-Attitude, Average and Appearance.

Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gray of 1397 Ralston She was one of the top 10 in the

1962 graduating class of Hamilton High School and was awarded a scholarship to LeMoyne. She made (Continued on Page Four)



ONE WILL BE MISS BERTRAND - Vying for the title of 'Miss Bertrand High of 1963-64' are bottom row, left to right, Misses Sylvia Annette Little, Georgia L. Garmon and Brenda Ann Sawyer, and top, left to right, Misses Elizabeth Ann Saunders and Evelyn Johnson. All are seniors. The contest, which will select a queen and two alternates, is sponsored by The Christian Mothers Sodality of St. Augustine and Father Bertrand High School. The affair will be climaxed by a homecoming event with Mrs. Jesse H. Turner serv-

WORTHINGTON-CASTALIA AREA

Homeowners Block Multiple Dwelling

A landowner Thursday was denied the right to build a multiple dwelling on land located on Castelia near Worthington Circle. The Memphis and Shelby County Planning Commission rejected a petition to rezone an R-3 two-family dwelling district to an R-4 year's record enrollment.

questing the change. The property in question is a small wooded area located on the east side of Castalia, 205 feet south of Worthington Cir-

Volunteer Ass'n In Member Drive

The Volunteer Citizens Association, a political organization seek-ing to unite the Negro vote (Democrat and Republican) for the Nov. 7 city - election, launched an allout membership campaign this week. A paid advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue.

Memphians are asked to clip the advertisement, fill it out, and mail to A. W Willis Jr., secretary of the association, at 588 Vance Ave-

A. M. Walker, Democrat. George W. Lee, Republican, are co-chairmen of the association. ly farm couple, for \$87,700.

Many of the homes in the Worthington-Castalia area are in the \$20. 000 class and homeowners banded together and petitioned the com. mission to reject Mr. Curry's re. quest. Atty. Russell Sugarmon who re-

sides on Worthington Circle represented the protesting group. Homeowners in the area were sent letters by the commission notifying them of the hearing.

Farm Couple Sells Land For \$87,700

Wilkinson & Snowden Realty has purchased 14 acres on the east side of New Getwell Road for an Airport Industrial Park.

expansion of the firm's 243-acre The land was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, an elder-

Slated For Oct. 4 At Auditorium

J. Irving Miller of Columbus, Ohio, president of the National Council of Churches of America, will address the fifth annual \$10-a-plate banquet sponsored by CME churches of Tennessee. The banquet will be held Friday night, Oct. 4, at 8 in The Auditorium.

relations director for CME churches on this area, said 1,000 are expected at the banquet which will provide supplementary funds for CME churches unable to meet their fin. ancial obligations ,especially those in rural areas.

Bishop B. Julian Smith, presiding prelate of the CME Tennessee -Arkansas District, will introduce tile principal speaker. Mr. Miller is associated with several multi-milliondollar corporations. He is a grad. uate of Yale and Oxford.

Mr. Miller is a well-known banquet speaker. He has appeared in

(Continued on Page Four) Minister's Estate

'Over \$10,000' The Rev. William Henry Overall, 74, of 1200 Smith, who was struck and killed by a car two weeks ago as he crossed Chelsea at Believije named his wife, Mrs. Estelle Overall, and son, Alfred D. Overall, principal beneficiaries in a will admitted to probate by Judge Sylvan-

us Polk. The son was named executor. John H. Mitchell, estate attorney estimated personality at "more

than \$10,000" and said Mr. Overall left "considerable rental property." Rev. Mr. Overall was the retired pastor of St. Mark's Baptist Church 2390 Chelsea. He also was a retired employee of First National Bank. He worked for the bank 53 years and was retired Feb. 1960. A charge of second degree murder was placed against the driver of the accident car; John Edward Moss Jr., 42, of 905 Ayers.

Owen College's **Enrollment: 318**

Dean Registrar Thomas I. Willard announced this week that the enrollment of 318 students at Owen College for the 1963 fall Semester is only a slight decrease over last An increase is noted in the num.

ber of beginning freshmen. The student body is composed of students from six states and Ber-The junior college is entering its

Oakwood Center May Close Oct. 1

10th year of operation.

Negro-owned and operated Oak. wood Convalescent Center at 1328 Mississippi is losing money and may close Oct. 1. The 30-bed rest home has been operating nine months. Operators of the center have been advertising in the two local daily papers hoping to attract white pat-

ients but this apparently has not Operating the modern center are Drs. A. F. Saville, G. W. Stanley

(Continued on Page Four)



Miss Abron Visiting

Miss Lilia Ann Abron, a sopho-Miss Lilia Ann Abron, a sopho-more at LeMoyne, is the recipient MTA board members ab of a \$1,050 scholarship for the academic year 1963-64 at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., where she is a visiting political education

Miss Abron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abron of 348 Fay Avenue. Both parents are city school teachers, with Mr. Abron serving as assistant principal of Melrose High.

Miss Abron is a graduate of Hamilton High and entered Le-Moyne last year on a four-year She was recommended for the

science division at LeMoyne and approved by President Hollis F. The scholarship at Morgan was made possible by a Ford Foundation grant. Four students from oth-

er colleges are studying at Morgan

on similar grants.

ear's stay at Morgan by the social

Crowds Causing Trouble Vandalism And

Street Fights Worrying Police

Night football for Me eight all Negro high 🎩 may be abolished. This recommendation of Police J. C. Macdonald and Manuals Transit Authority Superintendent

Mike Tate: The two officials say this is the

of Education and Chief Macdo A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Co. and Tri State Bank, is a member of th

three-man MTA board. An additional force of police has been assigned to the Orange Mound area on nights high school foo ball games are scheduled at rose Stadium. The crackdown after Memphis Transit Authority routed all buses away from stadium area after gridiron

"Our bus drivers refuse near the stadium after a cause of unrully crowds," an official said.

Those causing the trouble on and on Park Avenue are be mostly non-students. When informed that one bus op (Continued on Page Feer)

inated if absolute justice is to pre-

too many instances, Negroes have

not only had to pass whatever

but they also have had to par at other test that was far more dirif

cult for them than making a good

impression on the boss or passi-written or oral exam. They, have

addition to these things, had

(Continued on Page Four)

technical tests that were requi

URGES JUSTICE IN UPGRADING

P. O. Supervisors

H. A. Gilliam, Sr., a vice president of Universal Life Insurance Company, addressed the Postal Supervisors' Regional Conlerence at Hotel Peabody last Tuesday, calling for "absolute lustice" in employee upgrading and stronger lines of communication between the races.

More than 100 Post Office of- in my opinion will have to be elimlicials from 10 southern states applauded Mr. Gilliam's timely and vail in employee upgrading. In far forceful address and then kept him on stage nearly an hour for a question and answer period.

In his address, Mr. Gilliam said in "Let us consider a problem that

U.S. Judge Refuses To Take Highlander Case

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Federal District Judge Robert L. Taylor has refused to romove the cases against Highlander Center workcampers from the state courts and take them into his court.

The eight defendants had asked Judge Taylor to do this because they claim their right under the U. S. Constitution have been violat.ed. They say they cannot get a fair trail in the state courts in Blount County, whre the integrated group was arrested.

They also say that they believe they will be in physical danger if reguired to go back to Blount Coun. ty for trial. The cases are now set for triel in the second week in De-

(Continued on Page Four)

By WILLIAM O. BRYANT (United Press International)

fication of the person or person

responsible is uncovered regardless

of who it may be, that fact will be made known."

Meanwhile, both sides in Birm-

ham's racial struggle agreed Friday

of the city's economy."

city of jobs.

CAUSE LACK OF JOBS

W. C. Hamilton, executive secre-

tary to Mayor Albert Boutwell,

said the fundamental cause of the

city's ills is a lack of jobs. The chief

arrue that it stems from a scar-

REAL ESTATE

with his or her company, instead

Many sales managers stress the

the purchaser as is another type, or

train his or her salesmen.

At St. Paul Church

It will be "Christmas in Sept. eniber" at St. Paul Christian

Spiritual Church, Sunday, Sept.

Chairman of the program is

son is president, meets every

Mrs. Frances Carton.

Thursday at noon:

training.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, — (UPI) — U.S. attorney Macon Weaver announced Friday that the bomb which killed four young Negro gitts on Sept. 15 was deliberately planted underneath the steps of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

Earlier there had been specula- | Weaver said, "that when the identiion, this bound—coinsisting of 10 to-18. Micho of dynamite had been hurled from a passing car.

Weaver said the persons responsible for the bombing still had not

been caught.
The federal official issued a forthe two troubleshooters President

mal statement disclosing the fact Kennedy is sending here will have

the bomb had been planted. The toncome to grips with city's acceptance to the bomb had been planted. The toncome to grips with city's acceptance to the problems, and the problems, and the problems, and the problems of the person or persons responsible, but all investigative agencies that are currently investigating the bombing the FBI, the sheriff's department and the Birmingham Police Department-agree that the bomb, a high order explosion, was placed underneath the steps on the 16th Street side of the church. This 14-step en trance was near the rear of the

Wesver said he was making the statement in order to dispel certain false and misleading rumors, in-cluding reports an arrest had been

The public can rest stated

Better Government Day At Avery Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 29, has been de: clared "Better Government Day" at Avery Chapel Church, Rev. P. G.

Crawford, pastor. tended to all public office holders and scenars to attend the service at 5 p.m. Atty. R. B. Sugarman will be the speaker:

Baptist Women Planning Big Tea

The Woman's Auxiliary of the nnessee Regular B. M. & B. Con-ention will hold a fellowahip tea inday, Sept. 29, at the Mississippi sive T Branch Young Women's Annual Association, 1024 Missis-topi Elivid, from 4 mnth 7 P. M. Mrs. Thelma Balley is chairman and Mrs. Inex Brooks, president, tev. Association, 1024 Missis-pipelise and Mrs. Inex Brooks, president, tev. Association is convention

Harold Jamison's

ineral services were held Sun A Recon. Miss. for the late CAM. F. JAMISON. Who died Fridsy. He was the lather of A Jamison, local contractor

I rites were held from Mt, h Baptist Church in Macon wial was in the church ceme-

eased was the grandfather Darole A. Jamison, Mrs. Word and Mrs. Ceneta

League Will ear Rev. Haygood Mile Park Rotifwood Civio Will observe Meinsymment

Lague vill observe Anneyment Day" Sunday, Sept. 29, 5 pm.; at Hil's Chapel Baptist Charach, 2021 Dater, Nev. E. L. Chay in pastor. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Lawrence Haygood, pastor of Parkway Gardens Pres-byterian Church. The public is in-

Ars. Cornella Brooks is program airman and C. B. Myers, Sr.,





OUR NEW LOCATION 1470 S. BELLEVUE (Nigr Colvary Complety)
DAY PHONE: 948-9049 NIOHTS: BR 4-0346

Crawfords In Mich.

1020 Leath St., have returned from an enjoyable vacation in the State

Their first stop was with their son, James Crawford, who was ap-pearing at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit in the show, "What Is Love?" He resides in New York Cit. The Orawfords also spent some time with Rev. and Mrs. 3. Oglesby and Mr. an Mrs. Julie Campbell.

After leaving Detroit they visited friends in Flint, including Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams and their on; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smoot, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cooper, Mr and Mrs. Will Woods, Mr and Mrs. Lee Holbrook, Rev. and Mrs. This Harris and Miss Mattle Morwho gave a farewell dinner for

The Crawfords also toured Northern Michigan, including Idle-wild and Mackinaw Island before heading for home. Owners of Henley's Flower Shop on North Thom. as, they report a most delightful

difference between the similar views Entre Nous s that Shores contends the Negro's "lack of participation" is a result **Twenties**

"There is a wide lack of oppor-tunity for both Negroes and whites, particularly in unskilled jobs," Hamilton said. The colorful Roaring Twenties Supper Club was the setting for the meeting of Entre Nous Bridge Club, Saturday, Sept. 21, with Mrs. Kennedy Thursday named former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Tillian Wolfe as hostess Royall and former West Point foot-ball coach Earl H. Red Blaik as a two-man cumulties to try to find a solution to the thys racial prob-

An enjoyable reunion was experienced by members and their guests. Members present were Dolores Scott Arand Taylor, Mollie Long, Nedra Smith, Venita Thomas, Essie Shaw, Brnestine Gray, Carrie Scott, Lil-lian Wolfe and Helen Bowen, Quests included Ada Jackson, Liouise Walker and Bertha Johnson. Rollowing the bridge competition period, first, second and booby club prizes went to Nedra, Carrie and Ernestine, respectively. The same number of guest prizes were won by Louise, Ada and Bertha, respect-

cher gains follow proper sales training. It is easier for the trained ment to sell the higher profit items, since they know how to apply selling principles to scome the sales they desire. Selling real astate is a very good example. The real estate salesman abould be trained in the procedure his company uses. Some owners or the management of some real estate companies expect just because a real estate sales. **Centenary Set** For Fall Revival

A fall revival has been scheduled for Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi at Alston, Oct. 13 , 18. The Rev. J. M. Lawson Sr., father of the minister of the church, will be the inspiration speaker.

pect just because a real estate sales. peat has passed the state's examination and is working for any particular company to "set the world on fire" with sales in which he the instant gots a certain percentage for only giving him parmission to work Rev. Johnson At Christian Springs

of giving him training to selling When the Christian Springs Bap. iteal estate. Fassing a state's exami-nation in, red cestate is not traintist Ohurch, 1000 Pearce St., observes annual "Priends Day" Suning to sell for a particular com: day, Sept. 29, Rev. P. L. Johnson, pastor of Tabernacle Community Church, will be the guest speaker Well maybe the management or owner of that particular company at the 4 p m service. Accompany does not know how to train his ing him will be little Robert Smith alesmen or maybe he is indifferent who is aspiring to the ministry; Evangelist Pearl Johnson, Mrs. An. Whatever the reach it does not change the facts. The real estate salaman is not given much needed nie Lee Quinn and the Tabernacle Co-op Club.

Speaking from the lith chapter of Compthians, Rev. Mr. Johnson will develop the theme: "A Thorn in The Flesh." The public is insple of certain items, but their im-trained men tend to follow the wat. tern of least resistance and sell the

low profit item even though it is, in fact, often not as desirable for Rev. W. P. Hayes is the pastor of Christian Springs.

Job Opening At Local Army Depoi

the purchaser as is another type, or maybe they try to sell any; house that they think is easy to sell and collect the commission.

This is to a great extent, due to improper or complete lack of training new and old salesmen, as a result, the company and all of management will realize a smaller pro-Applications are being accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service fit and some real estate companies are forced out of business altogeth-er because management did not Examiners, Memphis Army Depot, Memphis, Tenn. for teletype mechanic - radio repairer. Three years of progressive experience in the in-staliation, maintenance, repair, testing and removal of teletype. writers and component parts are

The teginning rate of pay is \$2.76 per hour. Applications may be obtained from the Army Depot or the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Main Fost Office, and vill be accepted until Oct. 22.

Annual Women's Day will be observed at a 7:30 program Sunday night when the Christmas scheme will be carried out, complete with Hunter Lane, Jr. a Christmas tree and other dea Caristimas tree and other de-corations. Christimas carols will be sung throughout the program Lo-cated at 1418 Kentucky St., St. Paul is pastored by Rev. Issae Hill. Refreshments will be served free. The public is invited. Starts Campaign

Atty. Hunter Lane, Jr., who am-mounced his candidacy Monday for the office of Commissioner of Pubhe Service served two terms as president of the board of directors of the Jessie Mahan Day Care The church's Missionary Society, of which Mrs. Josephine Richard.

Center. Many will remember him in the role of manager last year of the congressional campaign of Ross Pritchard.

He his served on the Employ. ment Opportunities Saboommittee of the Memphis Community Relations Committee and presently is chairman of the Memphis chapter and member of the state executive committee of the Tennessee Coun- Better Schools Committee.



son. Kirk Edward

ter, Debra LaCelle

daughter, Leslie Michelle

daughter, Joyce Ann

ter, Gloria Yvonne

daughter, Regina

son, Gonyea Demario

daughter, Marilyn Letrice

daughter, Janice Reachell

son, Quinton Dewayne

Olifford Winford, Jr.

SEPT. 13

son, son; Kenneth LaTroy

Jack D. Russell, 925

Orlando

Willie D. Hunter, 1404 Greenwood,

Willie H. Wilkes, 273 E. Olive, son,

Robert Burns, 88 W. Gage, daugh

James E. Hugney, 1277 Airways,

Montee Curb, 286 Hernando

James Moses, 1822 Nedra, daugh-

Edward O. Simmons, 201 W. Per

Johnny Howard, 3464 Dillard,

Sammie J. Allen, 977 Florida,

Nathaniel Allen, 1225 Ploneer,

Dallas Dodson, 2120 Riverside,

Clifford Austin, 1342 Latham, son,

Walter L. Holland, 754 Cherokee,

on. Tony Anthony
Mark Howard, 1669 Fields, son

Ulysses Clemons, 809 Henderson

daughter, Gwendolyn Denise

daughter, Juanita Johnson

daughter, Evangeline Marie

Rev. Mickle Reports To

daughter, Janice Mae

on, Dwayne

from the Life Office Management Association Annie M. Blackmon, Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson and

Institute for completion of the Institute's intro- Mrs. Virginia J. Grinner. Standing: Timothy Mot-

ductory course have been earned by these Uni-low, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy T. DeNellie and A. T. versal Life Insurance Company employees. Ricard, Jr.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL SEPT. 7 John Denman, 1958 Carver, son, Michael LaNell . Willie L. Gillis, 2126 Howell, daughter, Charene

RECEIVE EDUCATIONAL AWARDS - Certificates

Taylor Vinson, 374 Boyd, daughter. Pamela Denise Clettis G. Jordan, 141 Alpha, son, Clettis Gene. Jr.

Lonnie Hughes, 684 Marechalneil, daughter, Yvette Marie Willie Johnson; 1553 S. Lauderdale; daughter, Rhonda Uyoyne Robert Scales; 872 Majestic, son,

Terry Dewayne Robert L. Williams, 571 Harrel, son, Eric Rinard SEPT. 6

L. O. Franklin, 222 N. Manassas, son; Dana Dariell Henry A. Levy, 240 Leath, daughter, Shawn Denise Mose V. Harrison, 3405 Plum daughter, Hazel Patricia Marl D. Rice, 1579 Sunset, son, Michael Elliott Cecil C. Murell, 481 Tillman

daughter, Carolyn Anita Jessie J. Sanders, 1570 S. Lauderdale, daughter, Carolyn Denise Charlie S. Parrish, 1471 Britton, daughter, Cassandra Cail Houston Bailey, 907 S. Fourth, a Ray Charnger Jessie L. Williams, 236 Pauline Cir, E., daughter, Bobble Yvette

Otis Ely, 1363 Dow, daughter, Teresa Renee Earl James, 928 Latham, daughter, Janet

SEPT. 9 daughter, Jacqueline Yvette Joseph Irving, 918 Porter, daughter, Veda LaCarol King Smith, 676 Clinton, daugh.

ter, Sherry Renee Earnest L. Quinn, 721 Walker. son, Patrick Pierre Joe Bean; 251 Jones, son, Darry Oille W. Howell, 2033 Nedra.

daughter, Barfay Aaron James, 1601 Pillow, son aron Andre .. Linton Hardy, 1385 James, son, Michael Lewis

Robert M. Jett, 771 Tanglewood, Roosevelt Bovce, 544 1-2 Boston,

son, Darryl Anthony SEPT. 10

Tommie L. Cox. 1620 Castalia, daughter, Christy Ann Lucious Pitts, 1030 Patton, son, Tom Dewayne Oliver B, Gales, 165 W. Dison, daughter, Linda Denise Floyd Logan, 1631 Barton, son,

Toba Laterrance A. D. Leavy, 884 Mason, daughter. Donna Lynn

John E. Gentry, 1363 W. Mitchell, son, Roray James Walter L. Morton, 265 Jones, daughter, Harriette

Alexander Deloach, 884 Latham, son, Reginald Alvin C. Grissom, 216 W. Utah, son, Michael Anthony

Edgar Bass, 846 Porter, daughter, Dorothea Jean Eddle Miller, 249 Decatur, twin daughters, Lesha Annette and Lisa Jennette SEPT. 11

Willie Springfield, 390 Butler, son, Darrell Keefe Jerry L. Brown, 2070 Goff, daugh_

ter, Boronica Renee Alfred Loving, 940 McDowell, son, Quinton Bernard Linnie S. Matthews, 1207 Norris,

son, Kermeth Len Arthur L. Collins, son, 1420 Cameron, son, Spencer Rene SEPT. 12

Eddie Watson, 1426 E. Mallory,

cil on Human Relations. He is a member of the state committee on day and served one term as vice chairman of Memphis

7 Earn Awards

Seated from left: Mrs. Dollie M. Gandy, Miss

ociation Institute has awarded cerificates to seven Universal Life Insurance Company employees for she | What are his aspirations? What are cessfully completing the introductory course of the institute's threepart course of study.

Dolly Gandy, Miss Annie M. Blackmon, Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson, Mrs. strar's office, seeking the right to Virginia J. Grinner, Timothy Motlow, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy T. De Nellie and A. T. Ricard, Jr.

In addition, 24 other members of Universal's Home Office personnel passed institute exams this year. The seven completing course one this year bring the total Universalites with LOMA Institute certificates to 25. Two persons have earned associate diplomas. One is full fellow, the highest designation earned through institute participation.

The LOMA program, established in 1932, and inaugurated at Universal Life in 1952, is designed to give its students a thorough knowledge of the principles of life insurance and the functions of life nsurance companies. Participation in the student course at Universal Life is voluntary.

Troops Won't

By ALVIN SPIVAR

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Thursday that use of federal Ministers On D.C. March The Interdenominational Minis. ters Alliance, in a meeting Monday, Sept. 23; at the YWCA, heard its rights problem in the South.

troops never can solve the civil "People can't be led by bay.

onets," he said. "Only a change of heart can bring about the changes needed in the South." The attorney general gave his views on a nationwide television

show in advance of President Kennedy's meeting with seven Negro leaders to discuss the explosive racial situation in Birmingham, Ala.

Robert Kennedy appeared on NBC's Today Show.

The Negro delegation, headed by Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., had urged the President to assign fed. eral troops to Birmingham to maintain a racial peace that was severely shaken by the bombing death of four Negro Sunday school students.

trollable violence.

however that the administration feels there is no sound legal basis for using federal troops in Bir. mingham under the situation as it now stands. A contingent of the federalized Alabama National Guard is on stand-by duty in Birmingham, however.

munications between responsible white and Negro leaders have broken down in Birmingham and a first major step is to restore them. He also recommended the ap. pointment of Negroes to the city's police force as an immediate move to win Negro confidence.

fore Congress, and to use troops.

On Religion And Race, and a crowd Dr. Johnson pointed out that afof 10,000 jammed the Milwankee ter waiting for one hundred years Auditorium for the opening session. to be given his rights by the goodintentioned and well . meaning The entire program was carried live on TV Channel -6, covering three members of the white race, the American Negro has learned that states; to an audience estimated at

br. Joseph A. Johnson Keynote

Speaker At Milwaukee Conference

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The American Negro of the twentieth century, believes, that the day has arrived, and is determined to

free himself of the weights of prejudice, discrimination and segregation, which he has carried on his back for the past one hund-

red years, Dr. Joseph As Johnson, Jr., told capacity audience hire

The scholarly professor of New | God; discrimination against the Ne.

Testament Theology at the Inter-denominational Center, Atlanta, Ga. and segregation of the American

last Sunday.

delivered the keynote address at

the Greater Milwaukee Conference

Milwaukee, general chairman.

anently and decisely

"THE ASPIRATIONS OF

THE AMERICAN NEGRO"

Using for his subject: "The As-

pirations Of The American Negro.

dogs or filling the jails and singing

vote in Mississippi, Georgia, Alaba-

"The answer to these questions

is simple," he said and added, "The

American Negro wants to be a first

class citizen, and this involves hav-

ing the opportunity to receive the

best education that this country can

offer; to be employed on the basis

of his capacities; the right to vote;

all accommodations; and the right

of a free choice in a free society.'

American Negro may be expressed

in terms of what he hopes to gain

from his struggle in the streets and

in the courts. He does not want to

take anything away from the white

man. He does not want the white

man's job, home or school. What

the American Negro really wants is to join with his white brethren in

the good things of the American

Dr. Johnson described Jim - Crow

ious and open in its opposition to

the American Negro's desire to

achieve first _ class citizenship. Mr. "James Crow" however, may be

found in the North, East and West.

He is subtle and deceptive in his

maneuverings, skilled in his opera-

tions, and immoral in his manipu-

"Jim Crow and "Mr. James Crow

have but one objective," he insist-

ed," and that is to keep the Ameri-

can Negro in his place, to keep his

life confined to the position of a

He pointed to race prejudice, seg-

regation and discrimination as the

three great denials of the American

Negro and explained: "Race preju-

dice against the Negro denies him

second - class citizen.

THRIE GREAT DENIALS

lations."

way of life," he declared.

DESCRIBES JIM CROW

"The real aspirations of the

there is much more to be gained with a subpoena, a verdict from the court, a law suit, by utilizing the ballot and participation in selec-The Conference was sponsored by the Greater Milwankee Council of tive buying. "These are the instru-ments which the new Negro is using churches, representing religious groups of all denominations and faiths, throughout the Greater Mil: ak he seeks to achieve first . class waukee area, with Bishop Donald citizenship in our American so-H. V. Hallock, Episcopal Diocese of clety," lie said.

Negro denies him the right to be-long."

A few comments on Dr. Johnson's "An Appeal To Conscience" was address follow: the theme of the two - day con-"A tremendous message that elecference, which had as its major trified the audience," Bishop Halobjective to "call upon all of the lock, who presided.

people of the Greater Milwaukee. "The most moving and mapirarea to work, to pray, and to act ing message I have ever heard," courageously in the cause of human Rev. Richard W. Miller, president, equality and dignity while there is Greater Milwaukee Council of still time, to eliminate racism perm-Churches.

"Dr. Johnson's address has transformed the Auditorium into a temple of the spirit and a sprine for freedom," Rabbi Dudley Weinberg. "I could not keep back the tears. will not be the same, neither will this city," Archbishop William E.

Cousins.

"Ten thousand people stood and cheered - the most moving ovation any speaker has ever received in this city," a Milwaukee journalist.

Clark Junior One Of Nine To Attend Wellesley College

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-A Clark College junior is one of nine young women from predominantly Negro colleges who have been selected to spend a year at Wellesley College. She is Marshall Ann Jones of

Summerville, Georgia, who was selected along with the other nine student from 21 candidates at 13 colleges. Designated as Catherine Hughes Waddell Guest-Juniors, the students were chosen by selection committees of the United Negro College Fund and Wellesley College.

The program was conceived by Wellesley College last spring, and will provide full expenses for the

Miss Jones is scheduled to enroll at the Wellesley, Massachusetta, women's college on September 22 and will persue an academic course selected in terms of her major at Clark. She will return to Clark for completion of her undergraduate

Miss Margaret Olapp, president of Wellesley, indicated that the guestjuniors will bring a new dimension to us, and, possibly, if we can main_ tain the program for several years, may through talk in their home ocmmunities lead in due course to our receiving more applications from qualified southern Negro girls for the four year course." TFX planning is going well,

the right to exist in Freedom under | Zuckert reports.



UNITY CENTER OF MEMPHIS

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Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity

Lee's Summit, Mo.

ic to attend the following Weekly Activities: SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M. - Devotional Services TUESDAY, 7:00 P.M. (4 Classes) - Lessons in Truth Christian Realing Bible Interpretation and "WORKING WITH GOD"

FRIDAY, 11:00 A.M. - The Same Lessons EACH DAY at 12 Noon — The Silence The Center is Open Daily from 11 to 1, Except Tuesday and Saturday

Unity presents principles, that, when understood and applied, change man's outlook on life and revolutionize his affairs. Unity teachings are not new, for Christian principles are the same today as when Jesus taught them. Men and women the world over have found in Unity teachings the secret of health, happiness and properity. Unity is simply practical Christianity; the teachings of Jesus presented in terms of modern life and thought. Indeed Unity is:

"The Word of Christ made new again, The Spirit of Christ reborn again, The will of Christ revealed again, The mind of Christ restored again; It is the faith of Christ returned again, The law of Christ affirmed again, The love of Christ relived again, To help man find himself again, The self that is one with God."

The work of Unity is supported by love offering and tithes of those who have benefitted and wish to help others.

Beginning Oct. 1, the Conter will offer a three-year Study-Course in the teachings for those persons who are seeking individual unfoldment. All are invited.

to High School Football Broadcasts direct from Molrose Stadium each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights on WDIA. Brought to you by Colonial Bread, the bread with Real Bread Flavor. Colonial

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Street Address Gity Zone State specialization of the contraction of the contraction

a detailed report of the "March on Washington" on Aug. 26. Much interest was manifested by those in attendance. Rev. Mr. Mickle, who flew to Washington to participate in the march, is pastor of Second Congregational Church on Walker Ave.

New Shiloh Baptist Church, Marion, Ark.

The Masonic Lodge at Marion is asking all other lodges to meet with them Sunday, Sept. 29. at New Shiloh Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Regular church services will start at 12 noon. The past r, Rev. Le-Roy Rollins, will be in charge -

Bishop LaVeaux At Spiritual Temple

By Vernease Roberts.

Bishop R. L. LaVeaux of New Orleans, La., overseer of the Two Wings Spiritual Temple in the U. S. A. will be at the General Assembly of The First Born, 1316 Kennedy St., all day Sunday, Sept.

He will preach at 11 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. Healing services will also be held. The public is invited. Rev. H. Brewer is the host

> See Jack ALG

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The Life Office Management As-Dr. Johnson opened his keynote address with four questions. What does the American Negro want? the sources of motivations which send him marching against police Receiving certificates were: Mrs. as he rides off in the police wagons? What drives him to the reg.

ma and Louisiana?

Will Rankins, 137 W. Fields, Herbert Johnson, 507 Carpenter, Don E: Westbrook, 1225 Marble, Selle Kacism, Mack H. Devlin, 1901 Carver, son, Atty. Gen. Says John E. Conley, 1054 Saxon,

United Press International

president, Rev. J. C. Mickle, make

The President met with the Negro leaders at 5 p.m. EDT.

The leaders have been openly. apprehensive that any new incident could trigger the Negro population in Birmingham to uncon-

Official sources have indicated

The attorney general said com-

A far more drastic step is advocated by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, NAACP, He wants the President to cut off all fed. eral funds for Alabama, toughen up the civil rights bill now beBRINGS ABOUT TRIP AROUND
THE WORLD FOR YOUR COLUMNIST ... There are many ways
to see interesting points in the
world ... Mile came when I joined
my husbaid in Dates. East Pakis.
tant last Jane You have read of
the wirst of the severages going the first of my experiences going through Europe . But the most exciting and fascinating experiences come in the PAR EAST when I returned home last week. Even though I would rather he here than any place that I know ... and I quote Mr. W. C. Handy, Rather of Blues. In to be able to roam

the streets take educational tours it is pleasant to walk around to sincil the faint; faded scent of history and to listen to the echoing sounds of long gone events.

My trip back, that took me around the world even though much was missed, was a partiquiarly pleasant journey, which I shall mention briefly in several columns in the and emphasis will be placed on Calcutta in India Banckon in Phairand Hong Kong Tokyo and the Japan ese people and Honolulu, I now take time out to thank my many readers and friends for reading articles and for asking me to write about the journey backile 3325

However, I will tell you now upon my arrival in Los Angeles T was met by Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves (she is the Helen Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haves of Memphis, with whom I stapped)
A day in L. A. was a very pleasant
one with 'my first trip below to
the beauty brop in Johnson's Bath House (my consins) and dinner with Mrs. Lawrence Patterson Hickman at her beautiful Spanish style home. Speaking of homes, the Grove's ultra modern home in the hills is second to none that could be featured in any major home

Talked at length with Mrs. Bennie Booth Charles whom I did not have time to visit ... a native Memphian whom all old settlers will remember ... and took a few whirlwind visits with Helen Ann one with an old friends, Dr. and Mrs. Allen who often visit the T. R. M. Howards in Chicago. Also talked with childbood friends, Martha Perry, Caszelle Morris, "Teda" Lewis Woods, Ann Coleman and Linnie Donelson Price MEMPHIANS CELEBRATE 10TH

ANNIVERSARY Dinher Is Given At Airport's Passport Dining Room

Members of the Memphians Club celebrated their 10th Anniversary an exquisite cloth, was filled with Sunday evening with a cocktail din canapes and open face sandwiches. ner party given in the private dining room across from the Passport and the place is a beautiful spot. The food schedule, arranged by catering service at the airport, also provided the drink service with a bar set up in the agua colored room. To say that and Mrs. Oscar Speight, Jr. much beauty, is putting it mild.

John Arnold, Jr., president of the win Prater, Mrs. Havwood Thorn-Memphians Club (with headquart. ton, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. ers at Vance and Orleans). It was Fred Rivers. Mrs. Othelia Shan-Mr. Arnold who also called on the non, Mrs. tSanley Ish, Mrs. Pearl

THE SUMMER IN PAKISTAN Mrs. Marjorie Ulen both from the "Bill" Nabors of Coca - Cola who was accompanied by Mrs. Nabors and "Your Columnist."

Their timing could not have been more strategically chosen, since it is September when social activities start up again and women again become interested in clothes and they did look good. It was Mrs.

Oscar Crawford, wife of a member who, congratulated members of! the olub for taking an active lead in social and civic activities in Mem-

Members and their wives attending the Anniversary Dinner were Mrs. Arnold (the First Lady") seated at Mr. Arnold's side and Mrs. "Bill." Weathers, Dr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs

James Spight, Mr and Mrs. Charles Rietcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H B Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and their sister, Miss Almazine Davis Mrs Claiborne Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Hannihal Parks, Mr. George Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley (he a new member) and with the Tarpleys were Mrs. Jennie Tarpley and Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley.
MRS. I. A. WATSON IS HOSTESS AT BRILLIANT FALL EVENT

The top Hat and Tails Club House was the perfect setting for a brilliant Socktail Bridge Dinner party Saturday evening, when Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr. entertained two of her .. The Debonair Set and clubs the Fas F asking in many of her friends. The scene was a colorful one with flowers making for a festive atmosphere.

Early in the evening the two clubs had short meetings after which a cocktail hour followed with Dr. Watson assisting his cute wife at the bar. Assisting him were Mr. Bennie Batts, a brother -in-law, Mr. Frank Williams and Dr. Theron Northeross and Dr. Vasco Smith, Hors d'ouvres (hot and cold) were passed through the crowd. Accompanying the setting was Dr. Watson's good Stero records Dinner was served at 7:30 in the Buffet Room of the club. In buffet de gare style, people ate in groups, when and where they liked at tables scattered throughout the party rooms.

Also assisting Mrs. Watson in recelving were her sister, Mrs. Bennie Batts: Even after dinner a long hors d'oeuvres table, overlaid with

Wearing a beige and gold lame outfit, Mrs. Watson extended herself and her party was full of suras were the fine gifts prises .. given after three changes of bridge. Assisting the hostess with Bridge scores were Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr.

the party was a swell one with Other guests (many members of the two clubs) were Mrs. Vasco Serving as toastmaster was Mr. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Ed. only few visitors to speak ... and Spann, Mrs. Maceo Walker, Miss they were Mr. Thaddeus Stokes and Almazene Davis, Mrs. Yelton Ran-

Mother

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is just back from Jerusalem, the land of miracles. Mother

Christian has helped many with various problems, such as:

business, love, and whatever the problem may be. She was

born with the God-given power to help humanity and has

devoted her life to this work. She will tell you of any change

you should make. She removes evil influences and bad luck

of any kind. She never fails to reunite the separated and

She will give you sound and important advice on all affairs

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and to your family. "What your eyes see, your heart must

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Tennessee.

(First Name)

(Street)

Christian



Stone Baptist Church are planning a series of activities leading up to the annual Men's and Women's Day which is scheduled for October.

On Sept. 29, from 4 to 6 p.m., a Fall Tea will be held sponsored by the women of the church. Mrs. Nancy Givands is general chairman and Mrs. Sallie Joe Donelson, pro-gram chairman. Proceeds from the tea will be turned over to the build ing fund.

Rev. A. R. Williams is pastor.

Baby Popularity Contest Planned

The Pleasantette Social Club is sponsoring a Friends Day and Baby Popularity Contest at Pleasantylew Baptist Church on Hunter St., Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. The baby raising the highest amount over \$15 will be named most popular.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. William Walker and the No. 1 and No. 2 choirs of the church will render music.

Mrs. Clara Nunnally is general chairman. The public is invited.

Mrs. Adams' Daughter Is New Mother

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, 1070 S. Orleans, announces the birth of a son to her daughter, Mrs. Odie Mae Adams Herron, and Mr. Herron of Chicago, Ill. The baby, the second for the Herrons, and the fifth grandchild for Mrs. Adams, has been christened DWayne Maurice.

Mrs. Adams' teenage son, O. D. Adams, is at home recuperating from a broken leg received in the football "Jamboree". She reports that he is doing nicely.

kins, Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Mrs. Emmitt Simon, Sr., Mrs O'Ferrell Nelson, Mrs. Anderson Bridge, and Mrs Alphonzo Saville,

Mrs. Longino Cooke, Mrs. Charles Tarpley, Mrs. Nina Brayon, Mrs. Rose Evans, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Doris Ray Shackleford, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Harold Whalum, Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, Mrs. Kathlean Johnson, Mrs. James E. Herndon, Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., Mrs. Nora Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Julia Colilns, and Mrs. Martha Galloway.

Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Alice Kilpatrick, Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. Norma Griffin, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mrs. R. Wynn, and "Your Columnist" who truly enjoyed seeing old friends.

MRS. IDA ADAMS ENTERTAINS COTILLION BRIDGS CLUB The first meeting of the early Fall season for members of the Cotillion Bridge Club was with Mrs. Ida Adams at her pretty Step_

hens Street residence. Mrs. Adams was a gracious and serving the perfect hostess members and guests in the very beautiful and spacious den of her home. Drinks and hors d' ourves were served before dinner after which Mrs. Jana Porter led the early Fall season off with a turkey

(Continued on Page Four)



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GIFTS FOR THE HULBERTS — Gift of a silver tray I newlywed busband, Mrs. Hulbert, the former is presented to Mr. and Mrs. James Hulbert, / Jewel Gentry, returned to Memphis and her

center, by Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Taylor in post, as a teacher at Manassas High School. Dacca. After spending the summer with her Mr. Hulbert is a former Memphian.

HULBERTS ENTERTAINED ROYALLY IN PAKISTAN

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hulbert, since 1956. were complimented by Consul Donald K. Taylor and the charming Mrs. Taylor at their home, Hasan House, four days after Mrs. Hulbert (the former Miss Jewel Gentry) arrived in Dacca. The Taylors, who spent (5) years in London at the American Embassy, entertained more than 100 guests who congrat. ulated the couple.

Earlier (on the same day) Mr. and Mrs. Taylor invited 30 guest (that included officers of USIS AID and the Consulate and their several Catholic priests and a few Pakistanis) to a luncheon honoring the couple (both natives of Memphis) ... For this beautifully planned event, small tables were placed on the long back verando of the Consul's imposing white marble structure. Mrs. Taylor received with the consul to Dacca ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank wearing an exquisite pink handmade voil frock. Mrs. Hulbert wore a smart white eilet trimmed in pink velvet ribbon and gold oriental

For the reception the newly weds room door divided from the dining area by tall marble columns. March, Mr. and Mrs. Richard The setting was a brilliant one with over a patio that stood just under

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Charles vesity of Pennsylvania on loan to O'Donnell, Consulate General, Mrs. Taylor wore a nelegant, but plane off-the shoulder aqua "after five" frock while the bride wore a pink gown of silk net fashioned with a bodice made of irredescent sequins. The Taylor's cook (who once was

Mr. Hulbert's cook) made the pret. ty large tiered wedding cake, topped by a large Jewel and James. The couple was married in Wash.

ington, D. C. by proxy by Supreme Judge Edward Beard last May with Lewis H. Twigg, Sr. of Memphis standing in as proxy and Mrs. T. T. M. Howard, popular Chicago matron, as the only female at-

The bride was graduated from LeMoyne College where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She did graduate work at University of Chicago in the School and Mrs. G. A. British, Father W. of Social Service Administration L. Graham, Father C. P. Gillespie and has since taught social science at Manassas High School in Memphis and still also serves as society

editor of the Memphis World. Mr. Hulbert also attended Le-Moyne and received two undergraduate degrees from Hampton and Morehouse College where he was an Alpha Man. He did grad D. degree at Columbia University. taught library science ... He later Mr. Muruzzaman, Chattagong brary Services in East Pakistan for ert Rianes, Agronomist

Mrs. Hulbert left Memphis by jet the middle of June. Enroute to the East she made stops and

Beruite and Karachi in West Pak-istan The couple spent a weeks honemoon at Calcutta. Other guests of the evening attending the reception were officers from American and the British Consultates Members of Hul. bert's library staff from Chittagong, Mymensighn, Sylhet, Rayshahi, Barisol, Rangpur 15 members

Among the guests who chatted with the congratulated the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burrows with whom Mr. Hulbert was closely connected in Paris before going A. Forgione, Miss Donna Moore, personnel specialist with the Consulate ... Miss Pauline Somoska

of his Dacca Staff and Notre Dame

tours in London, Paris Rome,

.... Mr. Harry Sorenson, consular officer with the State Department Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc. stood first on the long back ver. Jennett (political officer and consul ando at the entrance of the living with the State Department) Mr. Towles, Mr and Mrs. Lester J. hurricane lights casting a soft light | Hook Mr. Paul T. Schuler, Deputy Provincial director, and the screened in verando Re. Mrs. Schuler Mr. Carroll ceiving at the side entrance were Moreland (law libaian at the Uni-

Pakistan and Buma) Mrs. Moreland and their son, home from Harvard Mr. Wm. E. Maillefert, Information officer and consul and Mrs. Maillefert:

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jackson, distinguished Linguist and cultural affairs officer and consul who stood with Mr. Hulbert during the proxy ceremony, and Mrs. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Eikander Jafar, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Rizvi, Father Vandenbassche, Father Von Denbosch and Father W. L. Graham, president of Notre Dame College at Dacca, Mr. and Mrs. Rakib Mas. sin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canestro. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nayer, Mr and Mrs. Robert Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meian, Miss Gail Minault

and Miss Helen Pikov. British friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornhill, Mr. and Father R. W. Timm, Mr. and

Mrs. Milton S. Rosner, Dr. A Basit, Mr. and Mrs. Rakib Hossain, Mr. Mainuddin Mahmud, Sr., Abdul Momen, Mr. Habibur Rah. man, Mr. A. Halim Loshkar, all Pakistanis. Other Pakistanis attending were Mr. Wahiduddin Ahmed, Mr. Matuir work at Chicago University and Rhoman, Mr. Sk. Abdur Rahman, finished requirements for the Ph. Mr. Shahabuddin Ahmed, Mr. Md.

Abul Kalam, Mr. Ayub Ali, Mr. He served as director of Atlanta Badiar Rahman, Mr. Kazi Failad University Library where he also Hussain, Mr. Md. Muslim Patwari, went to Europe s a key man in the Mr. and Mrs. Mirza Husain, Mr. and USIS serving as acting head of Mrs. J. A. Nazmi Nopix Section, USIS Center in Hotel Astoria in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evarts, Mr. and Paris. He has been director of Li. Mrs. Yasun Rohman Syed, Dr. Rob-USIS with 7 Branches in 7 cities Allan R. Faine, U. S. and Profes-

3-MINUTE OATS

LAUDERDALE **COUNTY NEWS**

Miss Kate Pitts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pitts, became the bride of Mr. Herman Smith, son of Mr. Charlie Smith, in a quiet ceremony Saturday, Sept. 21, performed by Rev. R. G. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson

of Dyersburg were in Ripley Saturday on a business trip The joined this reporter, Mrs. Coleman, for a not fish dinner at Mitchell's Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. John Alston of Covngton, also made a business trip to Ripley last Saturday.

Mr. Cute Hill is up and about and wishes to thank his friends and church members for their kind_ nesses while he was confined to the hospital.

On the sick list are Mrs. Pearl Johnson, at home, and Mrs. Willle Ada Curry in Lauderdale County Rev. W. H. Sims was guest speak-

er at New Bethel Baptist Church west of Dyersburg, recently. Rev. Saul Huddleston is the pastor.

Presiding Elder DeWitt Alcorn, in charge of the Dyersburg District, held his fourth quarterly Conference at St. Matthews CME Church, near Dyersburg.

Rev. W. H. Sims and his members will have a special drive in three nightly meetings the second week in October for benefit; of our annual conference. All are welcome to attend, and a special invitation Graves has been inspector in the paper.

Your reporter appreciates your news left for her at Thomas Funeral Home on time.

Mr. and Mrs, Augustus Williams accompanied their daughter, Miss Eleanor Glenn Williams, to Nashville last week where she entered Fisk University. Her uncle, Carl Williams of Millington, also made the trip. Miss Williams' roommate is Miss Bonnie Lloyd of Seattle; Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Moore Jr. took their son, Saul II, to Jackson where he enrolled in Lane College last week.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Units Plan Musical A musical sponsored by the Will-

ng Workers Club and the No. 2 Department of the Sunday School will be held at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Vivian Ford and B. T. Rodgers are in charge. Rev. C. M. Lee is pastor

Pakistanis.

sor of Educator and Mr. and Mrs Salahuddin Ahmed; Mr. and Mrs. Nurul Islam, Mrs. Violet Morris, Mr. S. M. Mustafa,

Mr. Syed Gholom Haiden, Mr. S. M. Akharuddin, Mr. Kaffey Mr. and Mrs. Tommle Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Khan, Dr. and Mrs. 8. M. Rab, the Hulbert's next door neighbors ... Mr and Mrs. S. I. Rizvi, Mr. and Mrs. Daud Khan Majlis, Mr. and Mrs. George Shus. teri and Mrs. Bazlulu Karim ali

Among the other officers and rlends who entertained for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. "Ben Jackson. Incidentally, Mr. Jackson taught foreign languages at Catholic University in D. C. and at Howard U. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornhill ... Dinner party at the British Council ... Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Merian with a cocktail party for 30 Mr and Mrs. Arthur Nayer, a dinner party ... Mr. Hul-bert's library staff gave a colorful dinner party at a new Chinese Restaurant ... Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moreland, a dinner party ... Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maillefert, a

champagne party upon the bride's arrival Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and courtesies were Burrows ... extended by Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale (London) and Director of the British Information Service and Consul and Mrs. J. F. McJennett.

> CALLS \$1.50 ALL WORK

T.Y.

PHONE

MARY MARTEL

Mother Listens In On Son's Telephone
Calls, And Does She Ger A Surprise

I am the mother of a teen-age on and am wondering about the nothers to teen -age daughters. I ownder if they know (or just don't care) how their daughters tele-They should be penned or changed at all times. A call to the police department might help remedy the phone the boys ;how they beg for dates and cheapen themselves?

My son never gets a chance to call one of them, they call him. Some even have the nerve to doubt me when I say he isn't home (and he isn't) and I have listened in on some of the conversations, It is a

Won't you please write something about this in the paper? Maybe parents of girls will wake up and listen a little more closely to their daughters.

. DISGUSTED DEAR DISGUSTED:

ear Mary: I am the

You have left nothing for me to say. The story is all here. It is a common one for I have heard the same complaints from mothers and fathers of teen - age sons many times. They all feel as you do, May be you prents should get together and work out some solution to the problem.

Dear Mary:

What can be done about neighbors who allow their dogs to run loose? They will attack anyone who comes into their yard or the yards of neighbors. This presents a hazard to guests and even to the people who live on the street and the sidewalks.

I don't want to start a feud with my neighbors but neither do I want to see anyone hurt. What can be done?

Mrs. Rowan Bride Of W. E. Graves

Mrs. C. E. Rowan, 852 Polk Avenue and W. E. Grave, Wichita, Kansas, were married September 3 in the Sanctuary of Miss. Blvd. Christian Church, the Rev. Blair T. Hunt, officiating.

As a pre-nuptial affair, Mrs. Rowan entertained with a Labor Day party on her spacious lawn. Mrs. E. B. Snell gave a wedding dinner party at the Dan Langfords estate on Horn Lake Road. Many other social courtesies were extend. ed the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves spent their honeymoon in New Orleans and Kansas City. Mrs. Graves resigne dfrom Uni-

versal Life Insurance Company, after 25 years in the auditing department as statistical clerk. Mr. United States Department of Agriculture more than 20 years. The couple will reside in Wichita.

Sisters Give

Miss Alice Turner and sister,

Mrs. Janet M. Taylor, students of LeMoyne College, entertained friends with a "Back to School Lawh Party" at their spacious home, 420 Cambridge Ave., Saturday evening, August 31, 1963. Among those present were Misses Cathella Barr, Georganne Wainwright, Rosalind White, Clariece Bradford, Betty Gaither, Isabelle Hill, Beulah Shepnerd; Leon Mitchell and Erroll Thomas from LeMoyne; Misses Ola Mae Reed, Mary Ann Corpal, Iris Corpal, Ruby Washington, Yvonne Jordon, William Wilks from Tennessee A & I State and Miss Estelle

Vinson from Owens College.

John Sanders and Grundy Nolan were there from Memphis State. Others included John Hunt; Leslie McClara, Fred Cooper, Leo Thomas, Lewis Lee and Ernest and Benford Liggins.

The city where you live has an ordinance forbidding owners dogs to allow them to run loss

situation. If people who had been attacked or injured by dogs would see the owners there would be more at-tention given to the control of the

Professional And Business Women's Wk

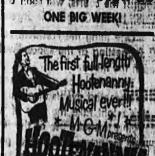
sapequa, N. Y., president of the National Association of Negro Busi ness and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., has designated the week of October 6-12 as "Business and Professional Women's Week."

The week will observed by all local clubs for the purpose of mak ing citizens in every community aware of the leadership and service women are providing the country

The program are being sponsored to show the importance of and the work being tions by the National Association of Negro B and Professional Women's Clubs.

Invite New Students To 2nd Congregational

The pastor and members of Second Congregational Church have extended an invitation to all new students and new faculty members of LeMoyne College to attend the
11 a.m. worship service Sept. 20.
A reception honoring the gluste
will be held after the service. Rev. John C. Mickle is pastor.





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The President's Opportunity: He Touches A Vital Chord

Kennedy to address the UN. This is a time when the eyes of the world are turned toward the United States because of certain realities long underearth are coming daily to the surface. While these may not be the self-same that are menancing the offices of the United Nations, they indeed have the same impact on the ramble for peace. The President did not have that hungry grasp, that bouyant

outburst and that flippancy of phrase so native to the President. While the address bubbled over with those panaceas so much needed this time, and fraught with that sincerity which moved the President and the country high up in the elements of inter-relations and that offer of such services as would implement the facilities of a lasting peace, it never-the-less had in its tones the sad echoes death. Amid the Acrid fumes of is an immortal picture of a love that of what is going on in certain sections of this country.

But for these ramifications of outlawry, open rebellion on the part of mayors of cities and governors of states, the President that rocked the entire church, the resurrection of the Savior of would have had smooth sailing.

The President's appeal to the Communist to bury the cold war and engage the west in a "contest of achievement instead of intimidation" was forthright and would fall on the ears of any people having faith in the annals of peace. His proclaim that "truth is stronger than error — and that freedom is more enduring than coercion and in the contest for a better life, all the world can be a winner" is also not debatable.

The President rose to a new height in thinking when he suggested the pool of strength between the U. S. and Russia, in that agreements which spring from our mutual interest in avoiding mutual destruction."

This earnestly hoped that what is going on in our own country where citizen is arrayed against citizen; governors arrayed against the courts, will soon abate but we believe some positive action by the Congress is urgently needed.

One thing the President said should in time bear fruit: that of suggesting at the space level, both the big powers join in to reach the moon.

That would be a happy solution; it would bring to pass one of the greatest events of all history and would be the one factor which might take the eyes of warring nations to the high level of trying to make use of the fine opportunity to work closer to-

gether, for peace and mutual good.

**A Let those here at home, engaged in petty squabbles, firing shahtles, bombing churches, killing children and tampering with our educational structures, give the President and world peace a exercise the courage and fair play living chance.

Gdy: Rockefeller Makes A Timely Suggestion

Boy, Nelson Rockefeller has given a grim aftermath of a summer of demonstrations, tensions, bombings and unrest in a which should be hammered home to President Kennedy.

The New York executive believes that had the President been "moved by law, he would have prevented many of the demonstrations and tragedies that have occurred" and solemnly so in below \$5000 a year had to be segreview of the Birmingham catastrophe which snuffed out the lives gated, the people under \$5,000. A kets in order to do it. of four innocent children.

Speaking on the border of the once Solid South, Gov. Rockefeller challenged the Administration's handling of civil rights by stating that civil rights legislation should have been the first order of daily baths and remove the stigof business in the first session of Congress after the President's ma election. In this we can concur!

The unusual and unprecedented neglect of civil rights, a prime plank in the Democratic Party platform, triggered the massive upheaval which spilled over into a drama of racial effervescence which bubbled over into massive Negro anxiety over discrimination, unemployment, community relations, use of federal funds to maintain the status quo, voting rights, public accommodations and the snail-like pace of school desegregation.

Gov. Rockefeller speaking at Roanoke, Va., noted that the President's civil rights policies came two and a half years too late, in announcing his support of the public accommodations provision of the civil rights bill, fair employment practice laws and a permanent Civil Rights Commission.

What the New York governor has to say is a timely message to Democrats and Republicans who are deliberating the civil rights package; that words and gestures will not be enough. Poslifive action is needed to erase the prophecy of Gov. Rockefeller that the President has come up with too little, too late.

Religious Faiths Unite To Try And Help Rebuild Bombod Church in Birmingham

Religious faiths of this nation are uniting to try in a small measure to undo the horror of the bombing of a church in Birmcam, Ala., which resulted in the death of four innocent chil-

The bestality of that dastardly act is well known throughout the civilized world. It has sickened the soul of America. For those he died had gathered to hear the word of God in a Sunday School before their lives were snuffed out.

As revolting is that deed, men of faith are justifiably trying a something to repair the damage wrought by the lawless men

Leaders of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths are cooper-g in an appeal to raise maney for the rebuilding of dynamitewricked 16th Street Baptist Church, and assist the families of those

Dr. Herman L. Turner of the Greater Atlanta Council of Cherches, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College; bishop Paul J. Hallinan of the Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta, i Jacob Mr Rothchild and Don McCoy, director of the National erence of Christians and Jews have taken the leadership in

Money alone will not erase the venomous and cowardly , but it will do much to alleviate the wrong by rebuilding the th and assisting the families. Therefore, the public should All cantributions given locally will be administered by the Atlan-

MY WEEKLY **SERMON**

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

HATRED TEXT: "But I say unto you which hear, love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you."

Lake 6:27, 28 Hate is a vicious monster, the

suckers for his program of hate: All logic and reason they shun and despise; they thrive on a diet of The monster hate with his son

murder ran rampant in Birming. ham at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church just last week.

that had been baptized with praise, prayers and songs in the name of the prince of peace, within God's citadel, the words of our text were text by little tots and youth therein. "The love that forgives" was being taught. It was the story of Joseph, who through love, forgave his enemies.

Minutes later in the flash of a metal and glass.

conscience shaking than that produced by the recent Washington world there will come a great resur.

beastly crime it to hate. No, don't pay" says the Lord. hate. In the midst of hate and hot anger the true Christian must con. tinue to uphold the teachings of the business of the Christian.

(Continued from Page One)

group have different ethnic orig-

"Once leadership is convinced

that the right man has been select-

ed and this man has fulfilled all

requirements for the job, he should

not have to account for his origin

of birth or the color of his hair,

or for any other condition over

which he has no control. It seems

to me that here is a place where

leadership has an excellent oppor-

tunity to break with tradition and

and prosperous. This, it seems to

me is not only an opportunity, but

also a challenge that must be fac-

"If there were a law which said

segregated, the segregated group

could go to school and become lit-

erate. If there were a law which

said that all people with incomes

year could strive to rise above the

\$5000 bracket. If there were a law

which said "that men and women

who did not bathe had to be segre-

gated, they could develop the habit

"But to segregate a man because

his skin is brown or black, red or

yellow, is to segregate and discrim-

inate against a man for circum-

stances over which he has no con-

trol. Therefore, there is ample rea-

son why this has become the great

moral issue of this generation. The

1964 decision and all subsequent de-

cisions by the courts are efforts on

the part of the judges involved to

resolve this question and not leave

it for future generations to re-

"So that when the sit-ins and

other demonstrations are no long-

er necessary and America returns

to normalcy, as she surely will, I

think we will have developed mut-

the mobs. We will have developed

in time to save our society.

the fairness of mankind faded,

"The Negro had to adopt an at-

titude of pity or hate. And here it

try, is a candidate for death in its

that were reprehensible by his

officers; who is almost always giv-

en the hardest, ugliest, most menial

of his fellow Americans have in-

formed the Europeans that he is

sub - human; who does not dance

at the U.S.O. the night white

soldiers dance there, and does not

drink in the same bars white sol-

diers drink in; and who watches

German prisoners of war being

treated by Americans with more hu-

man dignity than he has ever re-

ceived at their hands. And who, at

the same time, as a human being,

is far freer in a strange land than

to this citizen. Now he returns

home; search, in his shoes for a

job, for a place to live; ride, in his

skin on segregated buses; see, with

his eyes, the signs saying white and

colored:: look into the eyes of his

"You must consider what happens

he has ever been at home.

ed and solved.

Christ and practice, however hard it may be, to forgive our enemies and pray for them. Christ expects us to love our enemies. This is the law of the new testament, it is

"the love that forgives". The murder of these four girls marks the darkest hour in the freedom struggle. But remember the darkest hour is just before day. The struggle between "no, never" and "all, now" finds truth on the scaffold but remember God is on his throne.

More than nineteen hundred years ago, out side the city Jerusalem in a place called the Skull they crucified three men. Two were malefactors, between these two gone about doing good, a young ham want us." man who spoke as never another man spoke. A jeering mob, drunk they intended to proceed in tryin; being quoted as the day's golden foul garbage into his face. Mercilessly had he been beaten with many stripes, a crown of thorns had pierced his forehead, tiny rivulets of blood came down his cheeks: Yet even thus through a parched throat and swollen lips he said: "Father forgive them for transformed into a roaring den of they know not what they do." This

They, merchants of hate, thought they had done away with the cry The conscience of America was for freedom at the 16th Street shaken as never before, a greater Church but throughout the civilized world and even in the pagan

> rection. "Vengeance is mine, I will re-

Vengeance is God's business; "love, prayers and forgiveness" is

New Ala. Racial Strife Feared As JFK Troubleshooters Arrive

State Troopers Move Into Selma, Ala. Area

By WILLIAM O. BRYANT (United Press International)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(UPI)-President Kennedy's two racial troubleshooters arrived Tuesday and immediately stepped behind the scenes in an attempt to find a solution to the Birmingham crisis.

Former Army secretary Kenneth schools were desegrerated carlier Royall and ex-West Point football this month, all five federal judges upon their arrival that "we are here malefactors hung a young Galilean as friendly guests. We will be here prophet, a young man who had as long as the people of Birming-

Neither would reveal exactly how with hate, spat foul epithets like to solve the city's racial problem but they did say a series of conferences had been scheduled. Even before the peace talks could

get started, new racial trouble appeared to be brewing at Selma, 75 miles south of Birmingham. MOUNTING RACIAL TENSIONS

State troopers moved into the city during the weekend at the request of municipal officials, who reported racial tensions were growing as a result of a series of anti-segregation demonstrations.

About 600 Negroes took part in one such protest Monday night, and more demonstrations were threat-

The Selma demonstrations, Negroes said, also were aimed at protesting the arrest last week of 24 Negro children on truancy charges. The 24 took part in civil rights marches last week in the central Alabama city. Two adults were jailed at the time on charges of illegally keeping children out of

In still another Alabama racial development, a five judge federal panel Tuesday took under advisement the question of whether Gov. George C. Wallace should be permanently enjoined from interfering with school desegregation in Ala-

RESTRAINING ORDER At the time Birmingham's three at any time.

coach Earl Red Blaik explained in the state signed a temporary restraining order directing Wallace to quit interferring with school integration. The hearing on Tuesday was on the quistion of making the der permanent.

Judges Study Wallace Injunction

Birmingham Mayor Albert Bout-"I niet Royall and Blaik when hav arrived in the steel city.

Bautwell read a formal statement saying the Birmingham problem is largely due to "professional outsiders who thrive on the fruits of tension and unrest." Royall, former secretary of the Army, told Boutwell, "we are here to do what we can to help. We are here to learn the facts."

RESULT OF BOMBING

President Kennedy assigned Royall and Blaik to look into Birmingham's racial problems following a church bombing Sept, 15 that claimed the lives of four Negro

A Federal Grand Jury will consider indictments in the bombing case as soon as authorities are ready to reveal the evidence that has been collected.

The same grand jury Monday indicted eight members or assocaites of the Nation States Rights party on charges of interferring with public school desegregation in Birmingham.

The jury went into recess following Monday's action, but U. S. At. torney Macon Weaver explained the panel would continue to operate for a year and is subject to recall

(Continued from Page Three)

dinner and all that went with it. Bridge was the evening's past . Prizes sent to Mrs. Celeste Hamler, Mrs. Beatrice John-Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Larcenia Cain Mrs. Cora Blackmon Smith and Mrs. Maggie Coleman NN Guests were Mrs. Tiny Chambliss Mrs. Hartina McCuilough and Mrs. Powers

Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith are back after an extended vacation that took them to San Juan, Puerto Rico where they were guests at | versity of St. Louis. the new Hilton Hotel on to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands where they again were guests at the Virgin Iles Hilton and spent time in New York City and there they were guests at the Americana.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD NEW-MAN had as their guests two weeks ago members of Mrs. Newman's hear many Negroes express the I family that included her mother, Mrs. Beulah Hill Mrs. Lucille Hill Foster, a sister Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemons, a sister and brother -in law.

> MR. AND MRS. A. L. PLAXICO spent the summer on the West Coast and studied at the Univ. of California at Berkley fhey visited friends in Frisco (the Bay Area) and in Los Angeles.

DR. CLARA BRAWNER attended a Post Graduate Course at the University of California Medical School and with a group of physicians on to the Hawaiian Islands.

MR. AND MRS. LOUISE B. HOBSON, their mother, MRS. J H LAVENDAR and their three youngsters, spent a vacation in Detroit where they met Mrs. Lavendar's sons, Mr. Joe Lavendar and Mrs, Sam Lavendar who hails from rented a cottage on the lake in Michigan for a reunion with their

Melrose, B.T.W.

Northside.

It was a tough defeat for Em. mitt Simon Jr., newly appointed head coach of Douglass who had been assistant coach several years at Manassas Manassas scored all of its 19

points in the second frame with Wells scoring on a 12-yard pass from Quarterback Wesley Mitchell; Childress going 35 yards on an intercepted pass, and Fullback White dashing two yards. The lone extra point was on a pass from Mitchell to Wells. Percy Jones tallied for Douglass

on a 7-yard dash in the third and Sims converted on a pass from Quarterback Winfrey, Manassas worked Ends Chaffin

and R. Moore; Tackles Williams, Thompson, Matthews and C. Moore: Guards Curtis, Lofton and Rayner: Centers Childress and Harris, and Backs W. Mitchell, Mabon, Wells, White, C. Miller and Dillard.

Plugging for Douglass were Ends Swift, Lee and A. Robinson; Tackles Smith, Miles and Green; Guards Walker, Haynes, T. Johnson, E. Johnson and T. Moore; Center Pryor, and Backs Winfrey, Sims, Dowdy, Brown, P. Jones, Whitson and Larry,

mother and sister while Mrs. Hobson and the kids went on to Cleveland for a visit with his sisters.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWson, and Mrs. Mary Roberts. Other 18, JR. are back after attending members who are still raving about the guardsmen's fabulous week-end the evening were: Mrs. E. Floye of affairs last week in Atlantic Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Watkins, Mrs. City and were guests of Dr. and John Alexander

DORSEY HOBSON, foster son of Rev. Wm. Bell, is attending Knoxville College this fall as a fresh-

CAROL BLEDSOE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bledsoe on Manassas St., is again attending the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields join-

ed their sister, Mrs. Horace Frazier here last week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields. Mr. Fields is with the Boys' Division of the Juvenile Court of Cook County in Chicago.

U. S. Judge (Continued from Page One)

The defendants are some of the young people, white and Negro, from the North and South, who were assembled by Highlander Center this summer to begin work on a new conference center in the Smoky Mountains.

Highlander Center, now located here in Knoxville, is carrying on in the tradition of Highland Folk School, which was for many an adult education center at Monteagle, Tenn., training leaders in the integratio movemet. The state of Tennessee succeeded in closing the folk school in 1961, and later its its main building was burned.

But Highlander supporters envisioned a new Highlander "rising like a phoenix from the ashes." Nashville. The Lavendar Brothers In its early days this summer, the Smoky Mountain workcampers made good progress clearing land, raising tents, and begining work on an amphitheater. Then all twentyseven campers were arrested by the Blount County sheriff's force in a 3 a. m. raid. Charges were placed against two persons, and contributing to the delinquency of minors against the adult directors.

Crowds Causing (Continued from Page One)

rator had been robbed of \$80 and 13 windows broken on three buses.

Police Commissioner Claude Armour said: "We can handle it. We've been handling it for years and I'm confident we can this Vear There has been very little trouble

inside the stadium this year. Grandstand fights and arrests have been reduced to a minimum. Between six and eight uniformed officers are on duty inside the stadium along with two to four detectives, several school detention officers and four to six special guards. Following a game last week, one

gang of youngsters was observed arming themselves with sticks and then setting out down Park Avenue. Police cars patrol the area as long as teenagers are on the street following all games but hell_bent delinquents find ways to avoid the 10 Most damage has been done on full capacity.



dead girls weep and collapse at the entrance of Sixth Avenue Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., at the end of funeral services for the Sunday school bomb victims. A fourth girl had been buried earlier. Negro leaders later persuaded followers not to hold a chanting demonstration for the four teenagers who were killed by a segregationist's bomb in church.

Mississippi Student Is "Expelled"

OXFORD, Miss.—(UPI)—Cleve McDowell, a Negro, was expelled from the University of Mississippi Tuesday for carrying a

University of Mississippi for the school newspaper, McDowell carrying a gun, was freed from was quoted as saving jail on bond earlier Tuesday and "I'm not walking around in fear went before the powerful student of constant attack. judicial council to defend him-

The student group, headed by the son - in - law of Sen. James cide whether McDowell will be expelled.

McDowell, who was jailed Monday, went free on a \$250 oond and then met in his dormitory with Negro attorney Jack Young of Jackson and Charles Evers, bruther of slain integration leader Medgar Evers, before going before the five member student group.

The student council can only recommend and has no authori. pick them up. ty on its own to expel McDoweil. FINAL DECISION

Dean of Students, L. L. Love and University chancellor J. D. Williams will have the final decision regarding what disciplinary action, if any, should be take 1 against the 21 - year - old Negro. McDowell is the only Negro now

attending a previously white school in the state. Should he be expelled, it would mean the return of totally segregated schools in Miss. issippi. Following his arrest Monday he

was specifically charged with carrying a concealed weapon. If convicted he could be sentenced to three months in jail and fined In an exclusive interview, ob-

tained prior to his arrest and

the public buses. Only some games produce rowdy

crowds. On some nights, the grandstands are calm and the students are orderly when they leave the game.

Slated For (Continued from Page One)

Memphis once before. Rev. Mr. Alcorn said public of.

ficials of the city and county and leading churchmen and educators have been invited to the banquet. The banquet is expected to draw a large number of diners from the Jackson-Memphis CME conference which will be in session at Mt. Pisgah CME Church on Park Ave-The general public is invited and

tickets are available now, Rev. Mr. Alcon said.

Oakwood Genter

(Continued from Page One) Ish Jr. and L. L. Atkins and Bishop

O. Patterson. A spokesman said it costs \$6,000 a month to operate the center and that each of the operators has been

putting up \$1,000 a monh to meet expenses. The center is geared to bring in \$9,000 a month when operating at

McDowell, suspended from the printed in Tuesday's edition of

"Nothing has been done to im-

pede my presence here." The student was further quoted as saying that conditions at the O. Eastland, apparently was to de. university have been "very con.

ducive to study.' FALLS FROM POCKET

Sheriff Ford said he took custody of McDowell after being tipped by another student that Mc-Dowell was carrying the pistol. Several students said the weapon fell from McDowell's coat pocket when he dropped his sunglasses en route to class and stooped to

McDowell became the only Ne-But the council's recommenda, gro at "Ole Miss" last August tions carry considerable weight when James Meredith was grad, and usually are followed by the uated. He was enrolled under court order last June

Another Negro, Clennon King, was committed to the state mental hospital for an examination several years ago when he tried to register at "Ole Miss."

local white citizens council, would not permit newsmen to question McDowell behind bars. 'We want to be fair with him

Ford, who is president of the

and allow him to obtain council before we do anything," Ford explained. The sheriff said the pistol. Mc-

Dowell was carrying was "what folks around here call a 'nigger gun' - you can buy one for about

Hunter Base To Comply With Order SAVANNAH, Ga. - (UPI) - Mili-

tary units at Hunter Air Force Base will not participate in activities which do not allow Negroes to have an equal part, Col. Roland J. Barn. ick said Wednesday, Sept. 18. Barnick, commander of the 63rd

Troop Carrier Wing, said the base will comply with a recent Depart. ment of Defense order not to participate in segregated activities.

"Activities at Hunter have been and will continue to be integrated both in regard to participants and spectators," he said.

The order permits participation by military units, equipment or exhibits in off _ base activities "only if admission, seating and other accommodations and facilities are available to all without regard to race, creed, color or national

"Your vacation doesn't seem to bother you." "No, my lass tells me when and

WHEN AND WHERE

my wife where." Stretchable cotton will mon be a familiar fabric in such everyday washables . as slipcovers, shirts and diapers.

perpetrated the autrage.

deserving fund effort.

to this cause with dollars. Back the all-faith appeal by send-contributions to Rosen 842? Bank of Georgia Building, Atlanta. and on Race and Religion.

ugly father of murder. It is true "neurotics and crackpots are hates favorite bait, they are natural half-truths and lies." It was indeed an enviable opportunity that came to President

With-in the sacred walls, walls

satanic blast, God's house was dynamite, rescue workers found forgives. They thought they had four little girls huddled in death, killed Jesus, the merchants of hate All four killed suddenly by a blast said, "he is dead". But there came tearing away the face of the prince the world. of peace ,tearing away concrete,

May be our first reaction to this

P. O. SUPERVISORS cal speeches north and south. Imagine yourself being told to wait be acceptable to the group where And all of this is happening in the the promotion occurs. Now, this can richest and freest country in the be difficult where members of the world and in the middle of the

20th century. "Now, these are the people with whom you will have to learn to understand all over again, even though we are all native Americans. If you discover a 'chip on the shoulder' attitude in some of them. then in my judgment it will be much easier for you to understand: that their attitude stems from years of frustration because of non_ acceptance.

"I have never ceased to have great respect for that unsung army which made this country great and of Negro men and women who trudged down back lanes and entered back doors, saying, 'yes sir, boss' and 'yes ma'am 'in order to acquire a new roof for the school house, new books, a chemistry lab more beds for the dormitories. They that an illiterate group had to be did not like saying, 'yes sir, bess' and 'no ma'am". but the country was in no hurry to educate Ne groes, and these people knew that their job had to be started and they put their pride in their poc-

> "Now, the amazing thing is: that during this entire period of transition, it was not until shortly after 1954 that anyone's real message started getting through. In other words, there was a complete breakdown in lines of communication between the races. For example, I opinion that they never knew that white people did not like Negroes to the extent that they were willing to defy court orders to prevent them from securing even basic elementary rights. On the other hand, I have heard many of my white friends say that they thought that Negroes were the happiest people on earth and they were honestly

shocked and amazed that they were "Therefore, it seems to me that if we are to make permanent and lasting progress in our inter -personal relationships, there must be better communication. To me, this is a significant contribution that ual respect and keen appreciation this seminar is making; establishfor the boys and girls who faced ing a beachhead for a deeper un-

derstanding of each others proba keen appreciation for white leadership in religion, business, educa-"I am convinced that responsible tion and government, who railled white leadership will not permit anarchy to become the price it is "It is rather ironic to note that the treatment accorded the Negro willing to pay for the retention of during World War II was to be a segregation and discrimnation basturning point in the Negroes' reed on color. On the other hand, I lation to America. To put it briefly, am equally convinced that responand somewhat simply, a certain sible Negro leadership will not perhope died, a certain respect for mit violence to become the mid

wife of reform "Finally, we, Negroes and whites, deeply need each other here if we seems to me one would have to put are really to become a United Naone's self in the skin of a man who tion. To create one nation has provis wearing the uniform of his couned to be a difficult task; there is certainly no need now to create defense, and who is called numes two; one black and one white. This is the Black Muslim's doctrine, and comrades in arms and some of his it is rejected by an overwhelming majority of Negroes. So here we are, at the center of the arc, trapwork to do; who knows that some ped in the gaudiest most valuable and most powerful nation the world has ever seen. Everything now, we must assume, is in our hands.

"We have no right to assume otherwise. If we, and I mean the progressive and dedicated white people along with the progressive and dedicated Negro people, do not falter in our duty now, we may be the racial nightmare that haunts us all and achieve our goal and change the history of the world."

AKA Scholarship (Continued from Page One)

the dean's list both semesters last year.

She is a member of LeMoyne's wife; look into the eyes of his Honor Society and the Ivy Leaf son, listen with his ears to politi-Club of Beta Tau,



GENCY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES ADDITION- | Assistant to the Agency Director in charge of the NEW APPOINTMENTS - William A. Clement, Agency Department's Fire Insurance Division. LU, Vice President and Agency Director of the torth Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, ham District, assumed the Management of the as announced the appointment of three field Los Angeles District on September 15. He took up ecutives to new assignments. Other appointnents were announced during the spring and

os Angeles District, has been named Manager ger of the Birmingham District effective Septemto replace L. G. Spellman who is being named is being transferred to Los Angeles.

Frederic L. Ellis, Manager of the Birming-

the duties of Mr. Clement.

Ivery C. Brandon, Staff Manager on the Arthur J. H. Clement, Jr., Manager of the Newark District, has been appointed the Manathe North Philadelphia District as of October | ber 9. He will assume the duties of Mr. Ellis who

Keating Calls For Indefinite Life For Civil Rights Group

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-"This is not a time for reluctant ges tures—we must not appear to be throwing scraps to a beggar," Sen. Kenneth B. Keating said Tuesday in urging indefinite extension of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

ng on civil rights legislation threat. ned the commission with extinc- this report. ion by inertia despite the fact that an overwhelming vote.'

Under the present law, the comission is required to submit a final eport on Sept. 30 and go out ci usiness within 60 days if Congress loes not vote it new life.

A bill reported out by a Senate of the commission's final report

The New York Republican said | 30, 1967, but continues to provide the intolerably long delay in set- that the unit wind up its affairs within 60 days after submission of

is continuance would be supported | commission of outstanding men and a poor reward for the magnificent contribution they have made to

ed, "it would be inexcusably shortsighted for the Congress to ignore an agency out of existence at a ubcommittee would extend the date | time when help and critical guidance in meeting our civil rights rom Sept. 30 of this year to Sept. problems is so essential.

standard bearer; Albert Lee Powell,

New Orleans, Joseph Quarles, grand

seceschals; W. J. Baker, St. Louis,

asst, grand master of ceremonies;

O. C. W. Taylor, New Orleans, direc-

tor of public relations Hugh D.

Kirskey, Sr. Washington, D. C., of.

Says B'ham Bombing

"Organized Murder"

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The

American Veterans Committee

(AVC) described the Birmingham

church bombing a part of "organiz-

ed crime and organized murder

being committed against our Negro

the Korean conflict. They com-

mended Robert Kennedy in a tele.

gram for "giving immediate at-

CAMERON LEGISLATOR KILLED

YOAUNDE - (ANP - Mopen

Noe, a member of the Cameroon

legislative assembly, was killed by

ficial photographer.

Southern Masons Meet In New Orleans October 20

NEW ORLEANS - (ANP) - The grand chamberlain; W. C. Kil-17th annual sessions of the United | patrick, New York City, grand Supreme Council Ancient Accepted equerry; Charles E. Taper, grand i Rite of Freemasonry. Prince Hall affiliation, Southern Oklahoma City, grand herald; October 20 to 21 a cording to Dr. grand organist; John A. Foster, grand commander of the organization.

U. S. Judge Thurgood Marshall, who is grand minister of state of the organization, will be principal speaker at the ban just and Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president of Central State college in Ohio and grand secretary general of the order will deliver the annal ser-

Representatives from all states south of the Mason Dixon line will be present at the meeting. Other elected officers include Dr. Amos T. Hall, Tulsa, Okla., lieutenant grand commander; J. M. Ellison, Richmond, Va., grand prior; J. E. Dickson, Columbia, S. C., grand chancellor; George A. Farrar, Washington, D. C. grand treasurer gen-

Appointed offices who will attend include B. F. Arrington, Washington D. C., grand auditor; Alvan S. Stanley, Baltimore assistant grand auditor; Alvan S. Stanley, Balti. more, assistant grand auditor; R. U. Clark, Baton Rouge, grand reauditor; R. U. Clark, Baton Rouge grand recorder; E. Coston, grand keeper of archives; J. C. Gilliam, Jackson, Miss., grand almoner; Bishop H. Z. Plummer, Portsmouth, Va., grand master of ceremonies;

"This is shabby treatment for a the Nation," Keating said.
"But more importantly," he add-

Headed by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., of Atlanta, the conference was expected to tackle pressing civil rights problems, in. cluding the racial strife in Bir-

Senator Paul Douglas (D.-Ill.) and Jacob K. Javits (R.-N. Y.) topped a star studded program which included Georgia State Sen- | brew people, we see how faith can ator Leroy Johnson and comedian bring new power to our own lives

award" at the opening banquet. The lief. Neither is it thoughtless devoored him for the personal tion, without basis in intellectual have gone before and will come in role he played in civil rights demon- conviction. That would be pure the future. The present generation

was the banquet speaker. WALKER SPEAK

luncheon which scheduled the Rev. 1 Wyatt Tee Walker, executive assistant to Dr. King, as the speaker. Senators Douglas and Javits were is that God is active in human hislisted as speakers for the evening tory, revealing himself and his purprogram at Virginia Union.

Slated to share the platforr; with Wilkins as the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Hu-

The charge was made in a tele. gram addressed to Attorney Gen- ed to end Friday night, following eral Robert Kennedy. AVC is an organization composed of Veterans of World War I, World War II, and nathy, SCLC secretary-treasurer.

tention to the tragic and brutal

advised that none of the speakers has consented to the use of his remarks for any commercial rec-

dom. In the life of faith, Joseph moved from self.centered youth to made for the production and sales a maturity in which he was conof a March record. Unauthorized sciously and completely the inject to legal proceedings.

Eleanor Roosevelt Nat'l Conference **Heads Announced**

NEW YORK - Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, of Charlotte, North Caro. lina, and Mrs. India Edwards, of Washington, D. C., long - time associates of Eleanor Roosevelt, have been appointed chairman and vicechairman of the newly-formed Na. tional Conference of Organizations of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, it was announced by its chairman, Ambassador Adlai E.

More than 74 national organizathe millions, have already become with the roundation's

Mr. Stevenson said that "The National Conference provides the means by which large numbers of Americans, who feel a great loyalty to Eleanor Roosevelt and her ideals, can identify with and support the Foundation's program for human rights, international peace and

health and welfare" The Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, chartered by Act of Congress last April, is currently conducting a "once-in_a-lifetime"

national campaign for \$25,000,000

Anti-Bias Policy Extended To Local Urban Renewal Contracts

Opportunities In Eleven Cities

Labor Department will sponsor in 11 cities next month a number of one-day executive practices seminars on employment opportunities for minority groups.

Intended to assist ffield staff in working with unions, industry groups, individuals companies and the Negro community, the seminars will be attended by all Labor Department regional supervisory

A Labor Department announcement said Leadership Resources, Inc., a firm of national consultants consultants in the social sciences, will conduct the meetings.

The first seminar will be held in Atlanta on Oct. 1, with Robert S. Scar of the University of South

Other cities, dates and leaders include: New York, Oct. 2. Norman H. Perlstein of Brotherhood-in-Action; Nashville, Oct. 2. Mr. Soar: Boston, Oct. 33, Malcom S. Knowles of Boston University; Cleveland, Oct. 17, James M. Ziegler Associates. Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 18, Mr. Ziegler; Denver, Oct. 22, Thomas R. Bennett of George Williams College: Seattle, Oct. 23. Arthur Carstens; Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 24, Jasper Ingersoll of Catholic Unnversity; and Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28, Mr.

International Sunday School

Lesson for September 29, 1963.

MEMORY SELECTION: 'If you

are Christ's, then you are Abra-

ham's offspring, heirs according

LESSON TEXT: Genesis; Psalms

In studying the life of the He-

seen in the lives

Nor is it undirected good deeds.

belief, thought out and soundly

based commitment to what is be-

lieved; and action based on belief

Although faith is not belief, it

rests upon belief. The conviction

which underlies all biblical faith

pose in events. On this point,

Judaism and Christianity differ

They find their revelation in the

the Buddha, or in a divine book,

like the Korean, Koran, Judaism

and Christianity see the nature and

done in the living experience of his

people upon the stage of world

cept the benefits of the service of

God, he was reluctant to give him-

self wholly to that service, unless

he could be certain of the reward.

In two deeply moving experiences,

God brought him to a full reali-

zation of the demands of faith. In

the career of Joseph we have

watched the three elements of faith

(belief, commitment and action)

produce their results in firmness of

character, forgiveness and wis-

For each of these heroes of faith,

an act of God began the process

and gave direction to it, but God's

deed became real and active in the

world through the faith of those

in order to continue Mrs, Roose-

velt's efforts to further human

rights, international good will, and

public health.

strument of God's purpose.

-Galatians 3:29).

105: 1-24; Galatians 3; Hebrews

to promise."

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, September 28, 1963 • 5



GET REA ENGINEERING POSTS-Electrical engineers Onesimus Venzant, left, and Leroy Potter were recently appointed to the engineering staff of the Rural Electrification Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. They rae shown at work in an REA laboratory. Mr. Venzant, of Saline, 18, La., is a graduate of Southern University's school of engineering. Mr. Potter, who is from the Virgin Islands, earned his engineering degree at Howard University.-(USDA Photo)

Ambassador Cook Named To U.S. Delegation To U.N.

sador to the Republic of Niger, West Africa, was among 10 person last week,

a whole life of faith, is, then, only

God's wider purpose is fulfilled.

always incomplete without those

who went before, and those still

of Christians is like a runner in a

a little distance over the course

marked out by the purpose of God

They will pass it on to others, who

will carry it still further. The great

runners, who have passed over the

course before, crowd in along the

track, eagerly watching how we

will run our course, and knowing

that if we talter or fall back some.

thing of their work and even of

The church, no less than ancient

Israel, exists for the fulfillment of

the same threefold meaning for the

Christian as it had for the I raelit.

The Christian is totally committed

showed the way to its fulfillment.

Thus, in belief in commitment.

and in action, Christian faith is

centered entirely in the person of

Christ, When a human being sees

some of the purpose of God, com-

mits himself to it, and acts on it.

God is able to reveal himself more

clearly, to make his will more

plain, and to lead the person yet

another step torward. In this way

God will guide us, his servants, as

he guided Abraham, educated Ja-

(These comments are tased

on outlines of the International

Sunday School Lessons, copy-

righted by the International

Council of Religious Education.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A strong

ordinance barring discrimination in

places of public accommodation

was passed this week by the City

Introduced by Councilman Bruce

Watkins, it was adopted by an

The ordinance bans discrimina-

overwhelming 11-2 vote.

do business with the public.

Kansas City Passes

Anti-Bias Measure

used by permission).

themselves, will be lost,

teaching of an inspired leader, like God's purpose in history. Faith has

his resolve.

faith to faith.

Council here.

Sunday School Lesson

who obeyed him.

cer Cook, Sr., United States ambas- alternates to the 18th session of the General Assembly of the United Nations by President Kennedy

> Ambassador Cook is the only Negro in a 10-member U. S. delegation headed by the United States' permanent representative to the U. N., Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, of

Session representatives, besides The writer of Hebrews 11 knew Stevenson, were Edna F. Kelly, of that God's will is ongoing, not New York; William S. Maillard, confined to any one age or moment | California; Francis T. P. Plimpton, in time. He saw it as embracing New York, who is the deputy repreall of history, past, present and sentative of the U.S. to the UN and future. An act of faith ,or indeed, a deputy representative of the U.S. an incident or episode in an age- and Charles W. Yost, New York, long chain of witness through which who is also a dupty representative of the U.S. in the Security Council of the UN, with the personal rank The man of faith, therefore, is of ambassador.

Alternates, beside Cook, to the to come. He is a link in a chain session which began deliberating which stretches back to the distant Sept. 17, are Charles C. Stelle, jurisdiction will be held here Charles E. Slewart, Buffalo, N. Y., ceived the organization's "merit the mere verbal confession of Le. future. By the same token, we are New York; Sidney R. Yates Illinois, not complete apart from those who a member of the UN Trusteeship Dick, Idinois, the U.S. representative on the Social Commission of

Ambas ador Cook, a native of Washington, and former professor of romance languages at Howard university, was appointed ambasador to Niger in 1961.

He received his A.B. degree from Amherst college in 1925, his A.M. rom Brown university in 1930 and als PhD from the same university A member of Phi Beta Kappa

and the assistant editor of the ournal of Negro Fistory, Ambasador Cook is married and is the ather of Mercer Cook. Jr an atorney in Chicago,

purpose of God in what he has to the belief that through Jesus Ivory Coast Christ God revealed his purpose and He resolves to take his part in Coup Thwarted We have seen how Jacob failed this purpose, and he depends on in faith at the crucial point of the spirit of Jesus Chist at work commitment. Always ready to ac. in him for the power to carry out

lix Houphouet . Boigny of the Iv. cry Coast has arrested seven cab net oficers and several members of Parliament in an effort to thwart a coup d'etat, according to reports reaching Paris last week.

If the reports are true, the incident marks the second time in recent months that a plot to overthrow Houphouet . Bolgny's regime has been uncovered. In April of this vear, 13 persons were sentenced to cob, and led Joseph forward from death on subversion charges. The court sentenced 50 other defendants to prison terms and acquitted 22. The defendants were accused of plotting against the state and seeking to assassinate the president of the republic.

Sources here, reporting last week's alleged revolt attempt, said that news dispatches from the capital, Abidian, were censored. However, travelers arriving in Paris from the Ivory Coast said President Houphouet - Boigny told business leaders a plot to overthrow his government was engineered from abroad.

The travelers said an official statement in Abidjan on September 5, announced a number of arrests, but gave no details, asserting only that "the situation throughout the Ivory Coast is completely calm."

The same informants reported the situation was "tense" and declared tion in hotels, motels, restaurants, that army units have been disarm, taverns, theatres, amusement and ed and replaced with militiamen rerecreational parks, swimming pools, cruited from among former French bowling lanes ,hospitals ,business, army veterans. They said the police technical and commercial schools have raided African quarters in and other establishment licensed to Abidian and established roadblocks on the main highways. An amendment exempts barber shops and beauty parlors from

Travelers identified the arrested ministers as Amadou Thiam, information; Jean Konan Bany, defense; Jean - Baptiste Mockey, agriculture; Camille Cris, labor; Tdiane Dem, livestock; Kacou Aoulou, construction, and Coffi Gadeau, inter-

Thiam and Bany are nephews of President Houphouet - Bolgny, it was reported,

There were 22.166 000 living veterans on the rolls of the Veterans Administration at the coise of fiscal year 1963,

Regulation Expansion To Insure Non-Discrimination

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-The Government's policy on equal opportunity in employment in Federally assisted construction has been extended to include work done under contract for the disposition of urban renewal land.

Urban Renawal Commissioner William L. Slayton said the new non-bias provisions also extend to personnel on the staff of local public agencies and to associated contractors and subcontractors on work other than construction.

In explaining the new provisions, he said Executive Order 11114, is. sued June 22, 1963, requires equal opportunity provisions in all Fed. erally assisted construction contracts executed after July 22, 1963.

Prior to the Urban Renewal Administration's new policy, however, land disposition agreements executed before that date were not di. rectly affected by the President's

INSURANCE SOUGHT

Slayton said URA has expanded its regulations to require all local public agencies planning or undertaking urban renewal projects with Federal aid to take "affimative action" to insure non-discrimination in employment of personnel. These requirements have been extended to their contractors and subcontrac-

Under the revised regulations, lo. cal public agencies, their contracand subcontractors are required to state in personnel recruitment advetising that all qualified applicants will be consideed for employment, without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Negro Nominated For N. Y. Supreme Court Bench

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Stanley M. Douglas, was nominated for a seat on the State Supreme Court bench last week by delegates to the Republican Judicial Convention for the Second District (Brooklyn and Staten Island).

If elected, he would be the first Negro to serve on the Supreme Court from that district. He will seek the seat vacated when Justice Louis L. Friedman was remov. ed last February by the Court on the Judiciary for abusing his offfee and obstructing a judicial investigation. Douglas, who is 65 years old, has

been a member of the staff of State Attorney General Louis J Lefkowitz. A native of Danville, Va he is a graduate of Howard University and the Fordham Law He is married and was a former

resident of the Brooklyn chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

California and New York lead the states in veteran population with more than two million living veterans in each state, Pennsylvan. ia has 1.5 million veterans, and Illinois and Texas each have more

Heroes Of

A WEEKLY FEATURE BY NAACP FRANCES ELLEN WATKINS HARPER

Emancipation

During the years, 1831-1865, a generation of free Negroes emerged who were finding economic and social disabilities increasingly intolerable because they had assimilated so much of America's civilization and goals. It was natural that such people should move into the antislavery crusade because, through racial discrimination, they were identified with the enslaved Negro. Convinced of the futility of slave revolts, they worked now in close association with the growing army of Northern Abolitiontist. Included in this generation was the first no: table group of Negro writers, artists, musicans and poets, the most outstanding of whom was Frances Ellen Watkins Harper.

Mrs. Harper was free born, in Baltimore, Md., in 1826. She was orphaned at an early age, cafed for by an aunt and attended her uncle's school for colored children She began to work for a living a thirteen and a decade later, 'in 1851, moved to Ohio where domestic science at a seminary By 1853 she had moved to York Pa., where she first saw the Underground Railroad in operati Later she moved to Philadelphia where frequent efforts for the ascape of slave and the horrors they endured kept the public excited.

It was at this point that Mrs. Harper began to take an active part in the antislavery cruside. By 1854 she was an antislayer, lectuer of note. She toured the North and Canada for the next six years. Since she was an wo complished speaker and entertain: 12 ing in her presentations, she was ive well received by her audiences. Her booklets of antislavery and r ious verse were sold by the thou. sands' because of her fame sale reformer and because she circulated...! at her Abolitionist lectures.

After the death of her husband?"

Fenton Harper, in 1860, she con centrated on writing poetry and prose. Her first volume of works entitled "Poems on Miscellaneous Subjects" in 1854 had been favorably recieved. About 1860 she produced what is said to be the best example of her prose entitled "folia".

Leroy, or the Shadows Uplifted." Some of her outstanding poems see "Eliza Harris," and "Bury Me In A Free Land". According to critics her verse had a pecular force and charm, and she always impressed to an audience in reading her poems As" a glitted speaker, teacher reader, lecturer and a writer she became one of the most popular ::

women of her time. She died on

February 22, 1911 at the age of 86

Duke's Grandaughter To Star With Gleason Show Unit

cedes Ellington, attractive grand- in Australia and Puerto Rico in daughter of the famous composer touring companies of "West Side and bandleader, Duke Ellington, Story" and has danced at the Ne has been selected as one of the York City Center in "Pal Jooy"
June Taylor Dancers and will make and "Wonderful Town." She has debut on "The Jackie Gleason Show: The American Scene Ma. gazine", which reopens on the CBS Television Network Saturday, Sept. 28 (7:30 - 8:30 p. m. EDT). Miss Ellington, daughter

Duke's son, Mercer, was among the five new dancers chosen by Miss Taylor after tryouts last week in New York. Steventeen girls in all were selected, including 12 holdovers from last season. Miss Ellington, 24, a native New

Yorker, earned a B. S. degree in dancing at New York's Juilliard

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Mer- | School of Music. She has appeared been dancing professionally for five

> She has studied with Miss Taylor for several years and, in fact, tried out for the Gleason show last season but was not chosen. During the summer of 1962, Miss Ellington work for Miss Taylor as a dancer in the Jones Beach, Long Island, N. Y., production of "Paradise Island.

Miss Ellington is 5'6" tall and weighs 112 pounds. Her father is a radio disc jock



Esther's Beauty Aids

Harvey Chisom, Berkley, Calif., Cameroon radio reported last week "Miss American Beauty" of 1961 Uses Artra for that Brighter, Lovelier Look!



Follow the lead of . lovelier women who knowl Depend on Artra for your bright, beautiful complexion. Artra with the "miracle" lightening ingredient Hydroquinone gives you that sparkling, fresher skin beauty. Use anytime-it's non-oilyit vanishes. Begin today-let Artra bring out your hidden beauty!

Miss Emily Yancey, singer, rising actress and winner of the "Miss American Beauty, U.S.A.," contest in 1961, says:

"Artra is my beauty secret for a lighter, brighter, more radiant complexion."



SCLC Convention; **Gregory Honored** RICHMOND, Va. -- (NNPA)

Richmond Hosts

About 600 delegates and several thousand other persons were on hand at Virginia Union University here Sept. 17th for the opening of the annual convention of the South | THE LIFE OF FAFTH ern Christian Leadership Confer-

Gregory, fresh from an appear- of the heroes of Biblical history, ance in the Nation's Capital, re- faith is not belief and certainly not past, and on into the unknown Maryland; Jonathan B. Bingham,

strations in Chicago and Birming, sentimentality rather than faith. Johnson, the first Negro Senator, Faith is a compound of all three in Georgia since Reconstruction,

Wednesday's activities included a and commitment.

from the other world religions.

The annual meeting was schedul. a gigantic freedom rally led by Dr. King and the Rev. Ralph D. Aber-

Public Warned On March On Washington Records

NEW YORK - The co-chairmen of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom have announced that there will be only one au, thorized record of speeches and music heard at the March on Au-

Advertising managers have been

No authorization has yet been sale of such records may be sub-

National Conference,

Stop body odor -check perspiration

Double-action NIX gives you double-protection with the "extra-margin" of safety you really need to be sure you are always free from embarrassing body odor. For intimate moments of emotional excitement or unexpected nervous tension you can be Double-Safe with NIX.

FEET BEAT? Rub in hospital-quality Moroline, the first-aid petroleum jelly. Relieves soreness, soother chafs, blisters, tiny cuts. Filtered 5 times for extra purity, whiteness, smoothness. Saves 40% under next leading brand's 2 oz. jar at 254. Same size Moroline is 154. Moroline's giant 4½ oz. jar gives you over two times more for only 254. To get the most of the best, say "MOROLINE" Petroleum Jelly.

This Nation will never be van-quience by a foreign power or ideology," he said, "but it can be divided and weakened through the bitterness and hatred that comes from racial discrimination:"

wastern States prepared for the Western States Democratic Con-terence hee, the Senate Majolty Whip pedicted Congressional approval of the Administration's civil rights program.,
This civil rights legislation is not radical," he said. "It is, in fact,

CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS "Alf we keek to do is that which the Constitution provides that we should do. All that we ask the State to do is that which the Consitution requires our respective

Mation on the field of battle, to win medals in the Olympics, to pertain us on the stage ,to work in our factories and mines - and then deny him the right to vote to est at a lunch counter with

"The responsibilities for world udership," Humphrey said, "com-

Bombings of churches in Birmingham that take the lives of children do more damage to American impership in Asia, Africa and Latin America than all the Communist propaganda put together.

Yn. Professor On NBC-TY Feature

ATTERSBURG, Va. — Willie C. Atterson, assistant "professor of nusic and director of the Opera Variance at Varianta State College, at the mast as King Batthazar in the new MBC-TV version of "Ahmel matthe Might Visitors."

Hen an established feature of the Christmas season, the Gian Carlo-man of the Carlo that the Carlo care time, a Pegro male in a major operatic role before a national tele-

a best soldist, will also d in a new recording of o opera for release sometime in the opera will be re.

104 has been granted to 49 UNOF college faculty members to emable them to were boward their doc-

toral degrees during the current ac.

12 Program was made possible 12 200,000 grant to the College

total of \$245,315 in fellow-

ships has been given to 71 qualify-ing faculty members since the Pro-the University gram was established in 1959. Fif. | ject is history.

Fund by the General Education Board to provide financial subsidies to UNCF college professors who are already candidates for Ph. O de-

Humphrey Sees Publishers Urge President Approval Of Rights Program To Act Quickly In Alabama



BOWEN PORTRAIT UNVELED-DAYTONA BEACH, Florido-At the Bethune-Cookman College Summer Commencement Exercises on August 10, where 52 students received degrees, one of the highlights was the unveiling of the portrait of the late Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, who served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bethune-Cookman College for twelve years and continued his membership on the board after his retirement.

Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen, the wife of the late Bishop Bowen, is shown unveiling the protrait.

LINKS, URBAN LEAGUE PLAN \$500,000 APPEAL

NEW YORK - The Links, Inc. | like the National Urban League. and social organization has launched its 1963 Christmas Card Substitute Campaign for the benefit of the National Urban League, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Fran-ces T. Forsythe of Montclair, N. , national campaign chairman, Her husband, Dr. Albert B. For-

sythe, the plan's originator, said the 1963 campaign has a goal of \$500,000, which will be conducted as a nation - wide chain lefter. Mrs. Forsythe, the former Frances Chew Turner of Trenton, N. J., suggested the fund - raising idea to the Links organization three years ago, as a new means of sup-

Mrs. Louise T. Hollowell of Mor-

rie Brown College; Mrs. Addie B

Mitchell of Morehouse College; Rev.

Hugh M. Jansen of Interdenomin-

in education from the University of

Rev. Jansen is doing advanced

work in church history at the Un-

Rev. Clary seeks his Ph. D. a

the University of Georgia, His sub-

ENTHUSIASM HIGH The Links' membership consists of 1,500 persons, and is scattered across the country in 97 chapters, Mrs. Forsythe said, Enthusiasm i running high and excellent support of the campaign by all of the chap-ters is expected, she reported. porting the work of social agencies

The letter contains a bright holi. day message and an appeal for funds. Members of the Links are being asked to send the letters to people on their own Christmas greeting card lists instead of the customary holiday greetings. Recip. lents of the chain - letters, in turn, will be asked to send similar letters to people on their own holiday card

carried out, and, in the former

years, raised \$35,000. Funds were

given to the National Association

for the Avancement of Colored Peo.

ple in 1960 and 1961. Last year, the

proceeds went to the Urban League.

This year's drive is the first to be

conducted on a nationl level.

Alding with the plan are: Mrs. Virginia B. Savoy, also of Montclair who is co - chairman of the pro-ject and organizer of the Urban League Guild in Essex County, N. decade year, it was announced here today by Dr. William E. Cape. Jr., educational division director of the United Nexts College Franc.

Atlanta; and Rev. George E. Clary of Paine College, Augusta, are smoth the Uniter Faculty Fellowship Program and the college at which the professor teaches." Dr. Cope said, The Program provides roughly two thards and the college one-third of the amounts required.

The Program was made possible in education from the University of in education from the University of J.; Mrs. Vivian Beamon, National President of the Links, and Mrs. Isobel C, Clark, Assistant Director of the National Urban League, a Link member and coordinator of

the campaign.

The National Urban League is a professional community service agency, established in 1910, to secure equal opportunity for Negro citi-sens in employment, education, housing and health and welfare.

Another Round Won For School Children In Va.

torneys this week successfully halt. ed the closing of white schools in Hopewell to fifteen Norro children. U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Albert Bryant on Sept. 16 refused terrespend an injunction requiring the admission of the children to Hopewell high and Patrick Copeland elementary

On Sept. 12, U. S. District Judge John D. Butzner ruled that school authorities could not refuse to admit any Negro who presented himself for enrollment on opening day at a school which white children

The Hopewell School oBard and the Virginia State Pupil Placement Board appealed the injunction, which was upheld by Judge Bryant. The court's decision secures the enrollment of the 15 children. In addition, four other Negro children who applied for admission on the opening day were scheduled for admission after the opening of

NAACP attorney Henry L. Marsh, III, appeared as counsel for the

Rhodes Wires Situation Requires Direct Action

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-The National Newspaper Publishers Association urged President Kennedy Thursday, Oct. 19, to use direct action now to protect Negro citizens from "further out-

the Philadelphia Tribune, the pub. irigham.

lishers said:
"Negroes and all other people of

Clarksdale, Miss. Desegregation Sought

CLARKSDALE, Miss. - Backed by the Coahoma County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People 21 Negro parents representing 29 school children have filed a desegregation petition with the Board of Trustees of the Clarksdale Municipal Separate School District.

The petition, filed on Sept. 16 calls for desegregation of the en-tire city school system. The school board was requested to give an answer at its next meeting. Among signers of the petition are Aaron Henry, president of the Coahoma County NAACP branch, and Mrs. Henry. Mr. Henry is also president of the NAACP Mississippi State

Florida Beatings Seen Showing Need For Streng Bill

NEW YORK - The "importance of legislation empowering Attorney General to initiate injunctive pro-ceedings in all civil rights violations is underscored by heating of four NAACP officials in St. Augustine, Fla." Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, said in identical tele-grams dispatched to 35 members of the House Judiciary Committee and to Attorney General Robert F. Ren-

said the beatings indicated the thority for Federal intervention to protect Negro citizens in the South." The NAAOP seeks inclusion of such rights bill now being readled by The hospitals have been using the Judiciary Committee for submission to the House.

In a telegram signed by NNPA brutal markyr-deaths inflicted on president E. Washington Rhodes of six Negro boys and girls in Birm.

"Negroes and all other people of goodwill across this country have been seared to the quick by the "We share the outrage, the fear, and dismay of all Americans at this horibble crime. This situation been seared to the quick by the requires direct action now. We implore you to assert the authority of your high office, in the name of decency, in the name of humanity, to protect Negro citizens from furtematically encouraged by the Govther outrages which have been sysernor of Alabama, whose spirit and attitude are that of Hitler.

AUTHORITY CITED

"You. Mr. President, can see that justice is done and order maintained. We believe that yours is the one and only authority that stands between life and death for hundreds of your fellow citizens black and white."

bomb-killing of four young girls in Birmingham to John Balley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.
Their telegram, sent last Thurs.

day by ADA national chairman John P. Roche demanded the re-moval of Eugene "Bull" Connor, former Birmingham Commissioner of Police, from the Democratic National Committee. The ADA said the killings were

result of the lawlessness and contept for human rights which has been symbolized by the actions of Eugene 'Bull' Connor.

"We believe," the message continued, "that because of his willingness to do violence to the rights of anyone, and his dedication to the rankest kind of racial activity, he should be denied his seat on the Democratic National Commit.

"There is no doubt that Mr. Connor is in the forefront of those in the South who are attempting to deny the voters of their states an opportunity to vote for the Democratic national ticket in

S. Africa Hospitals The telegram, dispatched Sept. 20 Must Divide By Race

"vital necessity for maximum au. DURBAN — (NNPA) — Eight thority for Federal intervention to hospitals in the Natal Provincial Administration have been ordered to establish strict racial segregation a provision in the pending civil by the Verwoord government.

rights bill now being readled by The hospitals have been using whites and non-whites.

VISITING THE NEW MOTHER

time for months that she may real

man or woman used to a great variety of social demands can not

hope to remember every single aspect of etiquite applying to ven

one possible social contingency. The human mind is so constructed

that even if a person were to read through a book such as Amey

Vanderbilt's from cover to cover, he could remember only that

to millions of teen-agers. There's no need to be miserable. Active, foamy medication of Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap combats

skin germs that often spread infections and may cause blackheads and pimples. While "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap works to reveal a

lovely complexion, it gives you effective deodorant protection, too.

For complexion success and date success use "SKIN SUCCESS"

For complexion success and date success use "SKIN SUCCESS" Bleach Cream after using "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap. Wakes up your complexion to clearer, fresher beauty. Don't just cover up—bleach your troubles away. "SKIN SUCCESS" Bleach Cream fades blackheads, freckles and dark sun apots as it amoothes out roughness and helps keep your skin soft and clear looking. Don't be embarcassed a day longer. Get new, improved Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Bleach Gream Now contains more ammoniated mercury, the active-skin bleacher, than any leading brand. For a lovely attractive complexion ask for "SKIN SUCCESS".

PAINTER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS"

a follow with the substitution of the substitu

More effective than greasy creams for pimples, blackhooms and many skin aruptions.

information that had interest for him at the time of reading.

HOSPITAL VISITS

Most hospitals have strict visit-

ing rules. There are certain hours

during which private patients may

have callers and usually more

limited ones for ward or semi-pri-

vate patients. Unless there is some

valid reason for doing so, never ask for any extension of official

hours. Unless you are a close friend or relative who can really help in

nursing of the patient and are

needed don't stay more than a

few minutes on any visit. If the

patient is well on the way to re-

cuperation, you may with permis-

sion of the nurse in charge, stay

perhaps as much as the full visit.

ing time in the afternoon or even-

ing if there are no other visitors.

the nurses to cram a sickroom full

of visitors. Infact many hospitals limit the number of visitors a pati-

ELEANOR

Who needs a book of etiquette? Everyone does. The simplest family if it hopes to move just a little into a wider world, needs to know at least the elementary rules. Even the most sophisticated

> lization, delicacies of food are prewhich not even telephone calls may ferred; but be sure the patient is not on some sort of diet that would crohibit fruit, candy, or your best homemade cake or cookies. There A baby is always a matter for rejoicing and a hospital call on a s hardly a diet, however, that new mother is the kind people like to make. But child-birth is tiring rules out ice cream, and as hospital ice cream is often dull; a really and the mother needs plenty of rest, and this may be the only good ice cream bought in from out-side is usually a treat,

Very often to women patients a ly be able to get it. So if you call upon her be brief, A note or a little pretty bed-jacket or night gown, a bottle of eau de cologne or an gift for her or for the baby may armful of pocket-size books that be better than a phone call, if she are easy to hold are sometimes more welcome than more flowers. If you do send flowers it is sometimes has a phone and better than a personal visit, just talking on the phone when your whole body is weary can be fatiguing to the point better to send them during the ing time in the afternoon or evening if there are no other visitors.

It is unfair to the patient and to
the nurses to cram a sickroom full

ABOUT PLOWERS latter part of the patients' stay, for in the first days of an illness so many bouquets arrive. And if you do send them, provide, if pos-Before sending flowers to a per-son who may be literally blanket. sible, a container for them because most hospitals have too few vases ent may have at one time, and ed with them it is well to phone some have enforced quiet periods a relative to see it more flowers and those available are usually inadequate in the making of an attractive arrangement. The best for patients, especially maternity will be welcome. Sometimes, de thing perhaps is to send a flowerpatients, every afternoon during pending on the cause for hospita ing plant that needs little care from over worked nurses, or one of those permanent arrangements of flowers that do not have to be

takén spart es : day. SHARING A HOSPITAL ROOM



DR. LIONEL H. NEWSOM (second from left), sociology professor at Morehouse college, Atlanto, gets well-wishes in his bid for president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at recent breakfast in Chicago. Shaking hands with Newsom (from left) are David Daniels, Bennett Stewart, president of Xi Lamba chapter, and Lewis A. H. Caldwell, all of Chicago. Dr. Newsom, a former midwestern vice president of the fraternity, is one Dec. 15.—(Associated Negro Press)

of two Negroes named to the Governor's Con mission on Education in Georgia. He was que of honor at the annual Xi Lambda breakfas attended by some 200 Alphas, wives and quest The other candidate for president-elect is Dr. Winston Cole, present general president an president of Wiley college, Marshall, Texas. Re sults of the mail bolloting will be determined

The Americans for Democratic Action took their protest over the Sets Up Bi-racial **Committee Action**

in Baton Rouge, which was the firs Louisiana city to set up such a body. McReynolds Wells will be the CORE spokesman on the com-

After meeting with two CORE representatives Mayor John Morrism told the Baton Rouge State-Times he was convinced that the CORE men "were sincere in their turn, into another Plaquemine."

It was in Plaquemine that mounted police armed with electric prod rods charged into peaceful Negro demonstrators and hurled tearges bombs on the nights of August 31 and September 1.

The mayor's agreement to estab. week after a demonstration in which 200 students marched into the downtown area and sat.in at a number of eating places. The parish in which Hammond is lovoter registration drive this sum

the Advancement of Colored People

Mrs. Evers' schedule will take her throughout the country and into Toronto, Canada, for a television In September she will appear in

Columbus and . Cleveland, Ohio; New York City, Jamaica, L. I.; and

Scheduled for October are speeches in Fredericksburg, Va.; Camden, N. J.; Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Diego, Calif.; and Gary

In early November she will return to Mississippi for the annual meeting of the Mississippi NAACP State The column this week is quoted from Amy Vanderbill's latest

You may land in a simi-private room or even a ward and have to have floor nursing. To is heads great curtailment of your notions of service. You must not summor the floor nurses as you would private nurse and you must con-sider at all times that you do no occupy the quarters by yourselfthe other patient or prejents must be considered Actually once you get used to the jack of privacy, a pleasant roommate may speed your recovery, although an inconsiderate one can certainly slow it up.

WARD AND HOOM COMDUCT

In wards your conduct is pretty strictly regulated by the ever-pres-ent nurse put if you are behined the heavy door of a semi-private soom, you may be quite a menace to the

Birmingham Tragedy Seen As Clarion Call To Women

ham as a means expressing the feelings of more than 300 major women's organizations about recent events in Alabama.

en's groups throughout the country, the committee released the letter Thursday.

meeting at the White House with President Kennedy, Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College and Mrs. William B. Harris, an assistant professor at Howard University Law School, are co-chairmen.

The "Open Letter" read:
"To the Women of Birmingham - In Memory of September 15

that your strong city was besmirchcated is one of the eight in which CORE conducted its concentrated girls and boys, From East to West Savannah Community opportunity America are roused by your dis. for adults to extend their vocation.

"We have too long accepted pas-sively the fact of racial bigotry The privileged among us took good fortune as their right. The underprivileged accepted deprivation as their fate. But this has changed since we have seen that children,

Women's special care, have now become the victims of our apathy. "The time has come to care about

recovery of your room-mate-sometimes without fully realizing your thoughtlessness. Some hospitals rightly I think, prohibit the installation of telephones or TV or radios in semi-private rooms or, if they do allow them, limit the hours they may be used to regular visiting hours. One smoker can make a non-smoker miserable by filling the sickroom with cigarette, cigar, or pipe smoke. The unremitting noise of one patient's radio can distress the other. Guests who overstay, who are too numerous, or too loud in their conversation make it impossible for other patients to have the necessary rest. If you ever find yourself on the receiving end of a hospital nuisance, do not suffer in silence. Explain the situation to the floor nurse or to the house doctor who visits you, or to your attending physician, and steps will be taken one way or the other, to correct the trouble. Your peace of

mind is important in your doctors'

quire effort to adjust our lives to

new relationships with people pre

viously unknown. It calls for cour-

age to speak out for justice and

"Let it be comforting that you

tragedy has been a clarion call to

women everywhere to rouse them selves to build that better world.

SAVANNAH, Ga. - The Depart-

ment of Home Economics is enter-

ing its 10th year serving the

al training through informal non-

Of outstanding distinction has

been the 8 quarter program in Up-

holstering and Furniture Repair

This is an extremely well organiz-

ed-course taught in eight consecu-

tive quarter units preparing atu.

dents for independent experiences

The classes meet from 7 - 9 p.m.

on Monday and Wednesday even-ings in the Wood Work Shops of

the Technical Science Bunking.

Matthew B. Williams, technician is

the instructor.

Savannah State In

Tenth Economics

Evening Program

The National Women's Committee children — white or yellow, red or for Civil Rights chose an "Open black. The time is now to build Letter" to the women of Birming. that kind of world. "It must be built in genuine re. spect for all mankind, not scorr or condescension, but respect. It must be built on trust in freedom

as the right of men regardless of Composed of more leading womtheir race. It will require laws to guarantee this right. It will re-

The committee was formed in Washington last July 9, following a

"Perhaps your children died that credit evening classees. Mrs. Evers Schedules

Fall Speaking Tour

NEW YORK — A series of fall speaking engagements has been scheduled for Mrs. Medger W. Bvers, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (We have the low seconds).

in home beautification or as an

Dr. Weaver To Get **Va. State Award** Weaver administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Pinance Agency, will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) degree by Virginia State College President, Robert P. Daniel during the College's Formal Opening Convocation, October 4. Dr. Weaver will also be the guest speaker for ceremonies signaling the commencement of the eighty _ first year of Virginia State College. YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Profit 8

ways with America's fastest growing shoe company, part-time or full time. Big sash commissions. Free demonstrators. Free insurance, shoes to producers. Write for complete information now. Absolutely no obliga. tion. Ortho - Vent Shoe Company, FN-158, Brand Road, Salen, Vir-

Posner's Skintona. lighter. brighter, · Bark Spots

of Hohing, Stinging Skin Misery Gives You No Rest...Get Relief Like Thousands Quickly Relieves Itch-

Faculty Fellowships Awarded

To 19 UNCF College Teachers

Of Others Enjoy Thousands of people all over the world praise Black and Walte Ointment for its sooth-ing relief of itching, stinging minere. You, too, can en-

try Black and White Ointment, how all multiple of the man white Ointment, how all million packages sold. Large 75c size contains it limbs as much as regular the kine. Trial size 25c.

And to keep your skin clean, use "mile 5Black and White Sosp. It theroughly removes surface, grime, leaves skin feeling fresh and firmer.

ing, Burning Misery of: Ugly Bumps, Acne Pimples, Simple Ringworm, Burning, Irritated Feet, Red, Irritated Hands, Tetter-Eczema



BLACK AND WHITE GINTMENT



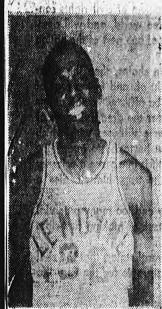
BY SAM BROWN

Football fans are predicting that he Hocker T. Washington Warriors ill again win the Frep League title. Although they did not look rand last week, yet it appears the Varriors have only one other game hat might cause them some con-

The Warriors will meet the Dougss Red Devils this week, and here are many who recall that was the Red Devils that stopped se onrush of the Lomax boys last eason. Despite the fact, the Red Devils will be out to repeat the ast season's performance, we still eel that the Warriors should turn he tables on them.

The one big game to which we efer is the Melrose - Washington ame, which some feel will deternine the league championship. Mel: ose seems to have the talent and umbers to stop the Warriors, but the other hand, the Warriors till remember some of the defeats t the hands of the Golden Wildats not too many seasons ago, then Melrose dominated the league

There are several college scouts many of the league games and ften we receive inquiries regarding classification, size, height and of many of the players. Alhough, the players are still in high chool, there are those who are



DAVID GAINES

Gaines of Detroit, star rward for four years on LeMoyne ollege's basketball team, has been warded a contract by the famous arlem Globetrotters,

elected from a group of 100 forier college stars. He is due to reort Oct. 15 at a salary of \$750 a

He was coached during his four ears at LeMoyne by Jerry C. John-

Gaines tried out for a berth with

e Globetrotters last month, **GET MORE** WHEN



often we are asked questions relative to players in other sports, including basketball and baseball Youngsters nowadays, with athletic abilities have plenty of opportunities to become great athletes and receive scholarships to continue their studies.

David Gaines, former LeMoyne College outstanding basketball player is now trying out with the Harlem Globetrotters, and according to reports from the training camp, stands a good chance to stick with the famous 'Trotters ... Their 1963-64 season opens next

Semi-Pro Baseball League

By J. D. WILLIAMS

When Nolan Hill walked ou! to the mound Saturday night at Bellevue Park he had all the confidence of a giant walking into a midget colony. For seven innings the Elite Giants of Nashville were as helpless as a mouse in a cracker barrell as the Klondyke Angels stopped them.

For eight years now, a Semi.Pro League team has tried to win a state series from the Nashville champions. Nashville has won three. tied two, and two called off on account of rain in both cities, and one cancelled. This relationship between the two leagues dates back to 1956 when the Memphis Greys swept through Semi-Pro like a whirlwind, and fizzled out like hurricane Catherine.

The Elite Giant's bats were about as useful Saturday night as a match in a windstorm. Hill gave up only three hits, while striking out ten to gain a 10.1 victory. Catcher Sylvester Christopher of the Angels helped the cause with a tworun homer.

As stated before in another issue of the World, the Klondyke Angels had a good team and stood a good chance of winning for the first time the Tennessee State Semi-Pro title; well things were dif. ferent Sunday. For six innings is seemed that the Angels would coast to another easy victory, as pitcher Ace Walton had shutout the Giants for five innings."

Then manager Patterson had brilliant idea that blew up like a Gaines was one of four players toy balloon right in his face. He removed Walton, who was enjoying a 6-0 lead, for a pinch hitter, ar brought in Joseph Earls, who had been his mainstay all season, in the sixth, Joseph (called Jay-Bird) started off by walking the pitcher and everybody else that came up to the plate for what seemed like half an hour.

A couple of hits and four runs had crossed the plate and the Angels were in trouble. To add insult to injury, five more runs crossed the plate for the Giants in the seventh and the rest was too sad to relate. The Giants won 9.8, and there was no "Joy in Mudville", because the mighty "Sam Bo" struck out. So, the Angels blew a chance to sweep the two-game series. Instead it is all tied up 1.1. The next three games are scheduled for Nashville, Saturday and

Sunday of this week. The Giants came to town in grand style in a charted Trail-Blazer Bus about 50 strong. Sev. eral more came in cars Sunday morning, and when the Glants took the lead in the seventh inning, they certainly let loose a joyous yell and everyone knew from then on they were really in the stands.

Some of the fans from Nashville vere: Mr .and Mrs. Doyle Bailey, Miss Clara Hill, Mrs. Barbara Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Majos, Tom Morgan, Frank Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Brooks, Mrs. Florine Jackson, Ben and Bryant Bradshaw, Robert Lee Majors, Thomas Childers the (batboy), Williams South and many others, whose names we did not get.

The bus driver, Thomas Griffith, was most courteous in taking them on a little sightseeing tour of the "Big M" which was certainly en-

Come On Fellows

Let's Go Sell

MEMPHIS

WORLD

NEWSPAPERS

546 BEALE ST.

JA. 6-4030

If You Are 11 or Older

Come in Or Call

EARN EXTRA CASH



MEMPHIANS ON TROJAN '11' - Joe Watkins with the Trojans this season. James Curry, 160-(right), 1960 graduate of Hamilton High School lb. halfback, is a sophomore at State, and Watin Memphis, is captain of the Virginia State Col- kins, a senior, is a 220-lb. end. The Trojans open lege football team, and is one of two local lads at Howard University on Oct. 5.

Tenn. State Big Blues Defeat Morris Brown Wolverines, 14-7

By JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-The 1963 collegiate football season got underway in Atlanta Saturday night, with the Tennesee A & I State University Big Blues, of Nashville, Tenn., taking hard - fought inter - conference battle, at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

A fine crowd, estimated at about 8,000 fans saw these inter-conference rivals deadlocked 7-7 after the third quarter, then in the early stages of the final stanza, the Big Blue and White Tigers went out front with a perfectly executed pass from Howard Finley, freshman quarterback from Memphis, Tenn.,

to Flanker Back Willie Mitchell, of San Antonio, Texas, the play covering 61 yards. Fletcher Smith

poote	ed the extra point.	
	THE YARDSTI	CK
TEN	N. STATE	M'BROWN
11	First Downs	6
186	Yards Rushing	69
167	Yards Passing	115
120	Yards Penalized	25

left in the first period. Taking over | score 7-and-7 at half-time.

Fla. Teachers Sue

TAMPA, Fla. - (UPI) - A group

of 27 Negro teachers in Hillsborough

Testing Service

Service of Princeton, N. J.

tional Teachers Examination.

teacher seeking certification

service to give them their scores.

Eighteen others claim they can-

not get tenure or pay raises be-

cause the scores have been with-

held and one teacher claimed

damage to her reputation and pro-

loyed by all. Many had never been

Big things are in store this week.

end in Nashville. Tennessee A. and

I State University and North Caro-

lina A, and T. football game Sat.

urday night at 8 p. m. Champion-

ship baseball at 2:30 p. m. and a

Anyone wishing to make the trip

may contact the manager, Pat Pat-

terson, or president of league. John.

son Saulsberry. The team will leave

by bus at 6 a. m. Saturday morn-

EXCHANGED

SQQ50

give them their scores.

examination.

fessional status.

to Memphis before.

double header Sunday.

Finley-To-Mitchell Pass Gives A & I Edge In '63 Curtain-Raiser

the Morris Brown College Purple on the Morris Brown 20, after Jim-Wolverines in camp, 14-7 in a mie Dugger punted in the end zone, the Big Blues went 80 yards on a sustained drive. Along the way, QB Dave Boone, of Hampton, Va., toss_ ed 30-yard and 23-yard passes to Maurice McDonald, of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mitchell, respective.

> Fullback Israel Lang, of Tampa, Fla., crashed over from the Morris Brown four-yard line and Smith kicked the extra point.

PURPLE WOLVERINES KNOT SCORE 7-AND-7

The Purple Wolverines stormed back to knot the score, 7-7 with 11:33 left in the second period. Moving from the Tennessee State 27, QB George Brown, freshman from South Fulton High, East Point, Ga., hit Solomon Brannon, of Saannah. Ga., with two short tosses, i

rines made their 1963 debut with a dazzling half-time show, dedicated to President and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, After taking the field with Rhythmic maneuvers to the tune of "From This Moment On," they played the Morris Brown Victory song, formed a big "B" and played "Alma Mater", led by Mrs. Oteal Sloan Bowen.

Directed by Bandmaster Cleopas R. Johnson, Jr., the Band then put on a unique show, using as its theme: "Broadway." Patterns of mo. tion was followed by the theme song of "Mutiny On The Bounty," along with more music and danc-

The Big Blues threatened only once during the scoreless third period, with Boone rolling-out and picking up 24 yards on two plays. Morris Brown's best offensive effort in this quarter, a short pass from Hill to Thaddeus Buttone, of Columbia, S. C., who rambled for a long gain; was nullified because

Charles Lee, of Memphis, Tenn., set the stage ffor the winning that Wiley, one of the charter then QB Samuel Hill, of Macon, touchdown, when he covered a members and the sole surviving Ga., fired a 10-yard-pass to Eddie fumble on the Tennessee State 37 church related institution in the Henderson, of Forest Park, Ga., Finley rolled out for a four-vard The Tennessee State Tigers scored for the score. Dugger kicked the gain; was dropped for a three can continue a respected member first, striking pay-dirt with 5:26 the extra point to deadlock the yard-loss on the next play; then of that tough loop. fired the pay-off pitch to Mitchell,

Alabama A&M Edges Tuskegee Inst, 28-20

County has filed suit in federa court against Educational Testing The suit, filed Thursday, asks the vester Campbell, 20-year-old six led, 14 to 0. court to force the service to refoot junior halfback from Brighton lease their test scores on the Na. High School, Bessemer area, spark-State law requires that any a 28 to 20 exciting victory over Quarterback Miller renewed his over Florida must make a score of 500 or better on the test. The teachers

here Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20. claim the service has refused to The Bulldogs, coached by Besse. mer.born Louis Crews, piled up a bama led, 30 to 0.
20 to 0 victory in the first period Alded by two 15 The testing service notified the plaintiffs by letter that the scores and seemed on the way to a comwere being withheld because the plete rout of the Golden Tigers answers indicated that the teachers, from Macon County. But the visitknowingly or unknowingly, had actors, under the guiding hands of cess to the answers or similar in. Whitney Van Cleve, nibbled at the validating help prior to taking the lead until they threatened to snatch victory from the jaws of Eight of the teachers said in defeat in the closing four minutes the suit that they have lost their of the game. jobs because of the failure of the

Tuskegee failed to grind meal from its first break. Boyd Bryant, 220-pound tackle from Mobile, Ala. pounced on Bulldog Senior Quarterback Henry Young's fumble on the Alabama 43. On the first play from scrimmage, Co.Capt. Carl Knight, Bessemer was injured as he nailed Tuskegee Halfback Mitchell Ed-

had to be helped off the field. time they had the ball, Eli Jones, PAT. senior halfback, from Parker High Birmingham, intercepted Quarterback Miller's heave and rushed it a 23 yard scoring pass to Folwer. back 48 yards to the Tuskegee 12. Miller failed to add the PAT. Ala-The Golden Tigers had failed to make their break pay off.

Young, 22 year-old, 5-9, 165-pound signal barker from Cobb Avenue pound kicking specialist from East High School, Anniston hit Camp- Highland High School, Sylacauga, bell with a 12-yard scoring pass. Ala., fumbled a bad pass from cen-Young passed to Lee Davis for the | ter. Tuskegee took over about mid-PAT. Alabama led 8 to 0.

Davis, Alabama A. and M.'s All-SIAC back, ran a punt back 59 yards to Tuskegee's 5-yard line. He had three blockers with him but a Tuskegee defensive back fought be the Lane College Dragons in them off and brought Davis down. Jackson, Tenn. next Saturday. The Quarterback Young swept five Bulldogs will entertain the More-yards to the 1.yard line. Campbell house College Maroon Tigers of At-

NORMAL, Ala. - (SNS) - Syl, failed to buck the PAT. Alabama

On a fine punt run back, Tuskegee Halfback Melvin of Mobile. ed Alabama A. and M. College to lugged the leather to his 34. p m Tuskegee Institute by scoring three head offensive. On a third down p. m touchdowns at Buildog Stadium pass, Campbell intercepted and dashed 45 yards to score, Young p m. failed to convert by throwing, Ala-

Tuskegee posted their first score in the second period. Tuskegee made first down on Alabama's 2. On fourth down, Miller rammed over from about the I inch line. Halfback Mitchell Edwards failed to run the PAT. Alabama led, 20 to 6: The drive covered 72 yards.

Going into the fourth period Tuskegee trailed, to to 6. Miller tossed a 22 yard pass to End Edward Osby from Memphis who made a spectacular catch in the end zone, crashing into the left goal post. He was injured and had to be carried off the field on stretchsenior guard from Abrams High in ers. Miller threw the PAT End James O. Dudley of Bessemer.

Alabama came back determined. wards for a three-yard loss. Knight Davis ran a punt back to his 35. The Bulldogs went 65 yards in six On Tuskegee's third play from plays to score. Young climaxed the 16 scrimmage, after having been unddrive with a 14-yard pay-off pass 9 able to advance the chain the first to Davis. He hit Davis for the 3 Tuskegee marched 68 yards in 2

five plays to score. Miller arrowed bama led 28 to 20.

On a fourth down punting play, Hary Hughes, 19-year old, 170-Highland High School, Sylacauga, field with about 1 minute to play. Half back Jones intercepted Miller's pass and two plays later the whistled ended the game.

Alabama A. and M. College will

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Round 'n Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES

o'clock there were several players on the Pine Hill goff course trying to get in 18 or 27 holes before the temperature reached a high peak I noticed one golfer who got in a sand trap, and he was having difficulties getting out. Whenever this happens to you, use your spoon iron or your wedge; and pitch the ball out of trouble. This will give you an opportunity to shorten your

I noticed another player who wing at the ball several times beore he finally hit it. This was be whise he would take his eyes off the ball. In order to hit the ball and drive it a long distance, you must keep your eyes on the ball, stand felt foot forward, and hold your club or irons as near right as possible. This advice will keep you driving.

The one and only way to be good golfer is to play regularly. You have more opportunities to play golf now because there are several courses available all over the city, and it is up to the indi-dual. Fuller Park, Audubon Park, Overton Park, Pine Hill and Riv. erside golf courses are open to you for your pleasuer and enjoy-

Arthur Yancey, a butcher and popular sportsman of the city, who has played in several tournaments, says he has been off the courses because of certain conditions, but s back on the course to stay now. Ike Watson says he and friends

are playing each week on some of the courses to keep in physical condition. Lonnie Briscoe states he can't stay off the cours, even when his business calls him out of town. He takes his bag with him to keep in practice.

Watch the next issue of the Memphis World. Your game and your name could be next.

Wiley Wildcats Alumni Push Ticket Sales By U. G. LEE

MARSHALL, Texas — The foot-ball season ticket drive got underway at Wiley College on August with a goal of 3.000 being set by 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 Angeles and Chicago, have taken the responsibility of disposing of large numbers of the ducets in their localities. The Marshall Wiley Club with George Scott as Ticket Drive Chairman, is conducting an intensive effort here to assure Southwestern Athletic Conference.

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 September 28, \$2; Bishop, October 5, \$2; Texas Southern, October 26, \$2 and Southern, November 9 nomecoming, \$2.50.

The 39th annual State Fair of Texas Classic will be unrecled on Monday night, October 14, at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The complete 1983 Wiley Wildcat grid care is as follows:

Sept. 28, Alcorn at Marshall 7:30

Oct. 5. Bishop at Marshall 7:30

Oct. 14. Prairie View at Dallas 8 Oct. 19. Arkansas AM&N at Pine

Bluff 7:30 p m. Oct. 26. Texas Southern at Mar. shall 7:30 p in Nov. 2. Jackson State at Jackson

D. m Nov. 9. Southern at Marshall 2 m (Homecoming)

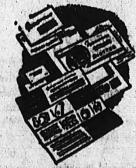
Nov. 16. Grambling at Gramb. ling 2 p m. Nov. 28. Dillard at New Orleans :30 p. m

lanta, Ga. at Normal, Saturday, Oct. 5. Miles College appears on the Ala. bama A. and M. Home schedule

for Nov. 23 YARDSTICK Ala. A. and M. Tuskegee

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Pauses Intercepted Penalities Fumbles Fumbles Recovered Punting Averages

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Southern Cats Stu Texas Southern, 11-6

B BENNIE THOMAS

Southern University's Jaguars - scoring touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters — downed Texas Southern 14-6 in the opener of the season in University Stadium Saturday night.

scores, as he belted in from his quarterback slot for three yards in the second period, then passed 14yards to end Wille Johnson for the fourth quarter score.

John Clayton, Southern's gifted toe sophomore halfback booted both points after to supplement the two touchdowns,

Texas Southern, one of the early season picks as top contender for the southwestern Athletic conference Championship for '63, was held scoreless through two quarters before they tallied in the third period on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Carl Zenn to end Herman Driver to creep upon the Jaguars at that point by 7-6. Zenn missed out on his point after attempt.

In the Jaguars first scoring effort, a sustained drive of 75 yards capped by Holman's belt into the

end zone.

The big play in the drive was a pass play from Rollan to Johnson for 35 yards which carried down to the Texas Southern 31 yard line.

From that point, it was three shots by Jaguar fullback Mack Hill for a total of 18 yards, then halfback Verdis Theus six on swo tries. with Holman's three yards burst scoring with :55 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

Texas Southern came back into striking distance with 13:05 remaining in the third quarter when they marched 80 yards in six plays, with a 43 yard pass from Zenh to Wells setting up the lone talley.

The final 10 yards to paydirt was notched on a pass from Zenn to Driver, with Zenn kicking wide on the point after to leave the score 7-6 with Southern on top in the third period. Southern's fired up Jaguars, com.

ing up with the good defense thwarted two Texas Southern SWAC tough one.

Carroll Hohean figured in both threats in the third quarter, the cores, as he belted in from his later in the same period, Jaguar halfback Rudy Myers Intercepted Zenn pass on the Texas Southern

The Jaguaraget off two plays bebanging for seven yards which left the bal nestled on the TSU 14 ad the third quarter ended with the Jaguars leading 7.6.

It took only the opening play of the fourth quarter for the Jag-uars to rack of their second touchdown of the game to make the score 13-6, as Holman passed complete to lanky end Johnson for the remaining 14 yards.

Again from placement it was the booting sophomore Clayton who made the score 14-6 in favor of the Late in the fourth period, the

Texas Southern team was again sidetracked whien Jaguar halfback Alvin Haymond intercepted a Zenn pass on the TSU three and returned to the 19 with 2:26 remaining in the game.

Southern used up the clock on five plays, with Theus doing all the running totaling 20 yards before the first kun sounded.

Theus was the top ground gainer for the Jaguars as he pleked up 76 yards in II plays.
Halfback Faymond lugged the
ball seven times for 66 yards, with David Huddleston 'carrying' eight'

times for 45 yards. Said Southern's effensive Coach Robert Smith following the game: "all of us felt that the boys plays the type of game we expected them. Texas Southern is a tough ball club, but the Jaguars proved that they can win the tough on

Next Saturday, Southern tangles, with Grambling College — 40-28-victors over Alcorn College last might — at Grambling in another-

Break Up Yankees? Well Try Ralph Houk As Manager Of Year!

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Break | full-time instead of putting in such up the New York Yankees? It's poisonous substitutes as Harry easy. Just name Yankee Raluh Bright, Hector Lopes, John Blanck-Hour as manager of the year. That suggestion Baltimore baseball expert some

There's a hex on managers who win those popularity contests. Though he has captured penual is in each of the three seasons since he replaced Casey Stengel as Manager of the fabulous Yankees, Houk

time back and it just might work.

has yet to win his first award. Beb Scheffing of the Detroit Tigers won it in Ralph's first etc. son 1961 and big Scheff later got fired.

Bill Rigney of the Los Angeles Angels won it last year after leading his club to an amazing third place finish but soon the honey-moon ended. The Angels are likely to finish ninth this year.

Now, there's no one left but Houk in this year's voting and the vast legion of Yankee-haters will the looking forward with great onticipation to Ralph's expected duel with the hex in 1964.

MAY BE DOOMED If all goes well with the hex,

the Yankes are doomed. Yankee-haters even are hoping for a year in which Houk was to-use Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris

ard and Yogi Berva, who keep came from ; breaking up ball games. The abuse heaped on

> tongued Jimmy Dykes, then at herding the Chicago White called Joe McGarany a "push-l ton manager."

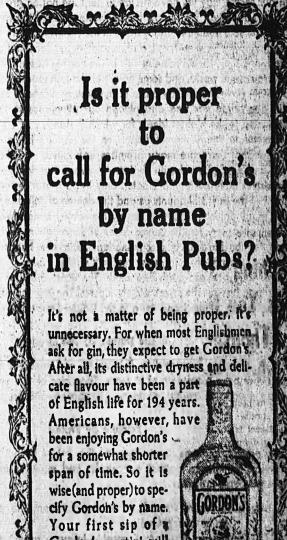
Joe pushed a kutten and came a relief pitcher as good as; starter or a pineh bitter as effective as a regular.

Stengel did yeoman work in moving some of that stigma juggling his Yankee lineaps, sorting to platoons and regaling the crowds with bits of master minding. But Casey still called a "push-butwn" pilot. just pushed more, that's all.

When Hook took over Stengel, he disconnected Yankee push-button set:

"I want my best players on the field a all times," he said.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED And he did just that, when he was able, though this first two



Gordon's martini will tell you why it's the big-

gest selling gin over here as well as in England and the rest of the world.

ed Ports on All Hydromatic JA 5.7491 Goichlan Tayun

U. S. Employers Reminded

WHIS WORLD • Saturday, September 28, 1963

and Tesser Faces Death By Hanging

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — (UPI) — Richard Mapolisa, an African invicted of throwing a Molotov cocktail, faced death Saturday as he first victim of the so-called "hanging act."

The act makes the death sentence mandatory for any person convicted of throwing bombs or committing arson.

Regional Director Henry A. Hu- | been revised to: ettner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Publie Contracts Divisions Monday alerted employers to changes in Fair Labor Standards Act "white collar" exemption salary tests which become effective September 30, 1963:

Huettner pointed out that regulations, Part 541, which govern the exemption of executive, administrative and professional employees from the minimum wage and over- other category. time pay provisions of the Act, have

1. Establish new salary tests for exemption of employees of other than retail and service establish-

2. Establish seperate new salary tests for the exemption of employments during an interim period between September 30, 1963, and September 3, 1965, after which the salary tests become the same as in

ees of other than retail and service emption under a shortened duty test, qualifying for exemption under a establishments are:

is \$150 week, compared with a shortened duty test is \$125 a week.

Executive and administrative em. former test of \$125 ployees—\$100 a week, compared with a former test of \$80 a week for executive employees and \$95 & week for administrative employees.

Professional employees-\$115 week, compared with a former testof: \$95 a week.

The special proviso for employees of other than retail and service The new salary tests for employ. establishments qualifying for ex. service establishment employees

For employees of retail and service establishments, the new salary tests during the September 30, 1963 Sept 3, 1965, interim period, are:

· Executive and administrative employees 480 a Wook. Professional employees 495

The special proviso for retail and

The Pair Labor Standards Act, also known as the Federal Wage-Hour Law, exempts executive, ad-ministrative and professional employees from its minimum wage and overtime pay provisions if they meet the tests specified in regulations Part 541. While the regulations do not require employers to pay the test salaries to employees doing ex-

In addition to salary requir ments, the regulations certain tests on duties and resuc sibilities which also that be for exemption purposes.

Regional Director Huettner invi ed the public to get further, complete information at the office of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions locate test salaries to employees doing executive, administrative or professional work, the tests must be met Reid is the Field Office Supervisor

20,000 HEAR DR. J. H. JACKSON IN HISTORIC ADDRESS ON CIVIL RIGHTS IN PUBLIC AUDITORIUM, CLEVELAND, OHIO, ON SEPTEMBER 5, 1963

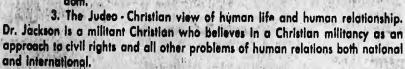
It was known that Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., would deliver his annual address at 11:00 a.m. There was the usual keen interest and anticipation of what would be said. At 10:00 a.m. streets leading to the auditorium were jammed, traffic fied up for blocks, as thousands hurried to get seats. They were rushing to hear one of the great

religious statesmen of our time, a man who speaks with courage and conviction. Not only his friends, but his enemies, regard him as a leader with rare gifts and ability. He has combined profound thought with deep love of his race and his nation with a vital faith in God. Those who fear his power of persuasion seek to hinder his speech. This in a large measure explains why he was not allowed to address the national convention for The Advaricement of Colored People July 4th in Chicago, Illinois.

No true American citizen, militant or moderate, will disagree with the basic position of Dr. J. H. Jackson on the fundamentals of civil rights when his position is really known. It is his position that whatever is done in the struggle for civil rights should always be regulated by three standards:

1. The letter and spirit of the Federal Constitution.

2. The American philosophy of free-



DR. J. H. JACKSON

Because we desire the public to know something of Dr. Jackson's real position, and because some of us who know the truth have joined together for the purpose of correcting the false images created by giving to the public the facts in the case.

Our first effort is to give some excerpts from the great address delivered Cleveland, Ohio with some comments. The address may be divided roughly into three sections, namely: (1.) The Work of Segregators. (2.) The Struggle of the American Negro the Segregated. (3). The Task of the Nation.

I. The Labors Of The Oppressors

Here the speaker sets forth with clarity, the position that has been taken by those who believe in segregation. Said he:

These have skillfully manipulated the Federal Constitution for the past ene hundred years in order to defend their dogma of segregation and to justify their sins of discrimination . . . They have bolted and barred the doors of many institutions of learning and have denied others access to the ballot box. In the name of democracy they have stolen the liberty from others and have forced one-tenth of the nation's population into a jim-crow class as second-rate citizens, and have blamed them for their weaknesses, laughed at their shortcomings, and cursed them when they falled. The oppressors have often taken the laws into their own hands and have slaughtered others without repentance, and some have taken public offices as governors of states, senators and congressmen of the United States, and with uplifted hands have sworn to defend the nation against enemies foreign and domestic, and to uphold the principles of the Federal Constitution, but then they have defied many of the verdicts of the Supreme Court and have lived in confempt of the same.

Against these oppressors the lovers of freedom have fought, and are still fighting a heroic battle and will continue this fight until the enemies of freedom are subdued and all Americans are free.

II. The Struggle Of The American Negro

A. The Negro's Patriotism

In dealing with the struggle of the American Negro, the speaker pointed

out the facts of the Negro's patriotism. In our feetile way we have striven to help the nation grow and to come to new heights of power. With horny hands we have felled the trees, cleared the forest, tilled the soil, and have had a share in the cultural pattern of American life. With the nation we have suffered, and as soldiers our sons and daughters have gladly died, and their sacred remains rest in the earthly bosom of many nations scattered pround the world, and some have perished on mad oceans, and their invisible particles have found their place in the watery niches of the Seven Seas'. . . We still appreciate our flag and pledge our allegiance to this Republic, and are dedicated to the highest ideals for which it stands . . . We regret however, that there remain many shameful spots on the nation's life and character. We must confess that there are many promises unfulfilled, and the nation is still partly free and partly bound with chains. As a race our rights are still restricted, and the slaves have been emancipated only in part; and for one hundred years, the ghost of the past still haunts us and the demon of injustice brandishes his sword, and many unjust judges still occupy the sacred bench. We have exchanged the chains of slavery for the cursed ropes of segregation, and the weights of servitude for the burdens of discrimination. After one hundred years, legally and morally, the nation is in many respects where it was in 1863. The Republic is still divided between north and south. The great rebellion still goes on, and the Civil War has not been completely closed. The cry for deliverance is heard in every hamlet, village, and town in the United States of America . . .

B. The Nature Of The Struggle

This struggle has expressed itself in many and varied forms, but historically it has never been a struggle of violence. The voice of this oppressed minority has been the voice of request, of reason, persuasion, and pressure by protest . . .

Pressure By Protest

These protest pressures have expressed themselves in the form of boycotts, acts of dvil disobedience, economic reprisals, and mass parades. The purposes of these pressures are clear.

- 1. To secure immediate deliverance from the perils, penalties, and shame of segregation. 2. To gain first-class citizenship in every aspect of American life.
- 3. To shock the conscience of America and good the majority into
- action against injustice. To expose these sins within the United States to the world in order that the whole nation might repent in shame and change her ways, and anforce her laws, and respect all men, and arant to all citizens first-class rights, first-class opportunities, and first-class responsible

Some Dangers in Pressure By Protest

However, we must admit there are some dangers in pressure by protest. 1. Since it is designed to change the minds of others for the better, if it does not accomplish this end immediately, we may tend to become discouraged

2. Our limited economic resources will handicap us as a minority if this type of battle is long and intensive.

3. If pressure by protest should remove all barriers and win for the American Negro all victories against their oppressors, they still must face the long and arduous task of building their economic fortunes, getting better training in the professional and scientific fields, and acquiring the type of preparation that is most essential in this age of automation and under the spell of atomic science.

Pressure By Production

Here members of the Negro community seek to solve some of the problems they face by producing some of the things they desire, and thus making them available not only for their own race, but for the community both colored and white. They are led to organize capital, build stores, and produce those things that are needed and acceptable and appreciated by first-class American citizens. Pressure by production has some disadvantages:

- 1. It requires more time for victory than pressure by protest.
- 2. It does not satisfy at once the impatient spirit of the oppressed, and at times it seems to move too slowly.

3. It is not as popular and is less glamorous than pressure by protest. But there are some distinct advantages in pressure by productions

1. It need not wholly negate pressure by protest; that is, while we build for ourselves and become a competitor with others, we may also make known the acts of injustice and the sins of discrimination.

2. Pressure by production is designed to improve the lot both of the oppressed and of the whole community. If the white community does not accept or respond to pressure by production, the Negro community would still be successful in lifting its own economical and cultural standard, thereby blessing themselves and the community in which they live.

3. If the desire is that we will not trade where we are discriminated against, production gives us a place to trade while we await a change in policy in stores that discriminate and segregate. The truth is, one can wait longer before going to such a store when one has access to a store where none of these negatives are encountered or practiced. It is not enough to give the order that we will not buy groceries and clothing where we are discriminated against, we must provide a place where groceries, clothing and shoes may be purchased, and such stores should be built by cooperative effort so that they will attract the best people among all citizens of the United States, and the service should be high class, the goods of the highest

It is not too much to ask that on the level of production we build some of the finest restaurants and cafes by cooperative effort, for any restaurant that is clean and first-class, with food well-bought, well-seasoned, and well-cooked, will attract hungry people in spite of the color of their skin. Pressure by production will not allow us to be satisfied just to eat in another's restaurant or to be employed in a store owned by other people. Here we labor to change the relationship from customer to owner, to that of owner to owner; that is to say, in pressure by protest, we leave the store in the hands of our white friends and seek only the chance and the right to spend our money there. In protest by production we purchase a store and become a store owner as our white friends, and welcome all races and peoples to become our customers. It is not economically sound to invest our money in such a way that we weaken ourselves as an economic group and make economically stronger a segregating and discriminating group. The day must come when in the field of business Negroes must compete with their white neighbors as they now compete in sports, in the arts, and in the pro-

In the scientific field we need not wait until another discovers the formula and creates the patent and acquires the copyright. The book of knowledge is open, the highway of wisdom is available, the temple of creativity is not locked; let us go in, and with the raw materials available, increase the numbers of those who are the producers of new commodities and the creators of new implements; for it is now a matter of record that where the science of medicine is known, and the art of healing is possessed, men of all colors and classes will knock at the door and seek admittance to the physicians' office if his skin is as black as a thousand midnights. Learn well your song, and drink deeply from the Plerian springs of inspiring music, and the world will bow at your feet and will delight to sing of your greatness as it has already done for Roland Hayes of yesteryears, and of Marion Anderson of a more recent date. To young Negroes I say, let not the opportunity slip. Remember the possibilities of creativity in the days of thy youth. Spend well the hours of research; study, and thought while the years of maturity are not yet and the days of rush, conflict, and contest are not upon you. Fix our eyes now upon the highest mental, moral, and spiritual star, and go forward and upward by the sparkling light of the same. Open the salls of your human potentials to the winds of fate and set them for sailing towards life's highest and most lafty goals, and make sure of possessing inner motor power and fuel that will guarantee the continuity of the voyage though the waves of discrimination be high, and the madcaps of prejudice are breaking fast, and howling storms beat and tug at your ship with dreadful ferocious, and merciless power. It is good to fall heir to accumulated wealth and to contend for and get one's share in the legacies of the past, but it is much better to be armed with the genius to invent, the ingenuity to produce, and the eternal spirit to create; for in this context, a Thomas Edison finds an abiding light if the sun goes down, and a Henry Ford releases the horseless chariots in the streets, and a gifted Alexander Bell bridges the chasms of distance and puts all comers in speaking range of their neighbors.

While we shall do all within our power to overcome every obstacle, remove every hindering stone, and to come to the full stature of first-class citizenship in this country, we will not forget, however, to work with our many allies that are now at hand in this great undertaking. Our allies are all American citizens who are dedicated to democracy, also the Federal Constitution, the courts of the land, and every agency of government working for the full realization of the American dream. The nation herself then has a task in this matter of completing what has been so nobly begun . . .

The Inescapable Urge Fer Freedom

America must not ask the searchers for freedom to delay their efforts and to dismiss the quest, for they could not stop if they tried. And the desire to achieve freedom could not be dismissed if the nation willed it. This desire is as natural as hunger, thirst, rest, and repose after the labors of the day.

We cannot shrink from our quest for freedom to ease the labors and the duties of the state. The nation knows well that there can be no compromise at this point between the citizens and the state. Tell all America freedom is a gift from God, and its seeds are planted deeply in the souls of men by the Divine Hand, and no human agency can pluck them out, no flood can wash them away, and no power can destroy them. The decrees of masters cannot enthrall freedom. The threats of demagagues will never change it. Biting dags cannot graw it away. Mobs will never lynch it. Swords cannot separate freedom from the delicate

tissues of the human soul. Charging guns have not eliminated freedom, and high-powered rifles cannot snuff it out. America, America; prison cells cannot contain freedom, dungeons will never destroy it, fires have not consumed it. It will never slumber in the graves of honored heroes, and hell with all of its power will never put an end to it; for even if crushed to the earth, freedom will in the course of time rise again, for it is immortal in its nature, divine in its origin, and eternal in its purpose.

III. The Task Of The Nation

The United States must not and cannot stand idly by and leave this contest in the hands of the segregators and the segregated, and await the outcome of this crucial battle between the oppressors and the oppressed. It is the nation's responsibility to assure and guarantee freedom to all of its citizens. Too long has the nation delayed, too long has she postponed direct and immediate action, too long has she left the struggle in the hands of others, and all too long has she relegated the task of the achievement of civil rights to a secondary place in her life and action. The nation must act and act now. If she doesn't act, the present conflict will breed more confusion, and the present battle will end in a tragledefeat for the nation. If America does not solve the problem of civil rights canstructively, she will lose her moral leadership of the free world, and will deny her own assumption of justice and liberty. The suffering of one part of the nation. reflects itself in the affliction and penalty of the whole.

If one-tenth of the nation's population must be kept in chains, then the other nine-tenths must live and rear their children in the sight of, and in the fear of encroaching poverty, and if part of a democracy must be afflicted by the pangs of segregation and discrimination, then all must live near the dreadful camp of ignorance and spend their days suffering from the same diseases with which the part is inflicted. If the rich rob the poor, they must be taxed to guarantee relief for their needy victims. Remember, the jailer himself is in a sense a prisoner with his prisoners, and the hangman who springs the trap, himself dies a thousand deaths

There are too many isms seeking to invade our country and too many potential enemies within for the government to take lightly the task of making first-class citizens out of all of her people

We must tell our congressmen, the governors of our several states, that the civil rights struggle is not a racial struggle alone. It is the struggle for the very life of the nation.

Tell Congress when a civil rights bill is before the United States Congress or any similar bill that has to do with the nation's character and life, it should receive priority because of what it means to the future of this great Republic.

Tell Congress there will be little use to concentrate on secondaries if the primary things of the nation are overlooked and lost. It is not wise for groups, nationallyies; and races to strive for that which is peculiar to them when the nation's life

Tell the nation north and south it is a most serious blunder for Americans to talk about the purity of race and the preservation of the Caucasian tradition when the whole nation is threatened from within.

Tell Congress when the ship at sea is on fire and the bucket brigade is necessory to extinguish the flames, any passenger is ill-informed or wrongly directed if said passenger seeks to protect his stateroom and to exclude himself from the joint struggle of passenger and crew to save the endangered ship. All must work together to save the ship or all aboard, including the captain, his crew, and passengers will go down together to a comman grave beneath a foaming sea.

Tell the United States Congress, tell the north, and tell the south that after a hundred years the nation's life is in danger and the ship of state is on fire. The chief executive, the Congress of the United States, and all citizens black and white must join the bucket brigade to put out the fires of prejudice, hatred, and inequality, or else all shall perish in the crucial defeat of the nation

The liberty of no people can rest on the broken lives of others, and the eternal security of a nation cannot be built on the bending backs of slaves or the broken bodies of the appressed and the bleached bones of the slaughtered. In the interest of herself, and for the preservation of her own soul, our nation must solve the problem of civil rights and give to each American citizen the portion of goods that rightfully belongs to him.

Our nation cannot forsake her highest ideals, nor forget her most lofty dreams and pluck up the foundation stones of freedom and truth on which our fathers builded. America must not suffer her sacred documents, promising human dignity and freedom, to be burned in a furnace of envy and hate. She will not fail herself or mankind. She has travelled too far on the road of democracy and freedom to ever turn back to the slime and scum of human servitude and any form of chattel slavery . . .

Some Comments

1. Many who heard it said it was one of the greatest addresses delivered on civil rights since the days of Frederick Douglass.

2. "It was a great plea for the freedom movement within the framework

of the Federal Constitution and the American philosophy of freedom." 3. Some said, "This was more than an address, it was a directive and a charter for action in the present and future struggle for civil rights."

4. Many said, "This is the voice of a Christian statesman who has faith in

himself, in his race, his nation, and his God." .5. "Seldom have I ever seen a vast audience so moved and inspired."

When the speaker recounted his experience in crossing a picket line to reach his pulpit to preach, a strange silence gripped the audience and many wept. When he exharted all ministers to be prepared for such an experience, and whenever they face such a picket line, they must cross it and walk heavily as they cross, the vast audience took on an atmosphere of action and participation, and one aged minister was seen to stand and walk back and forth as if he were crossing a picket line. The Governor of the State of Ohio sat in rapt attention throughout the whole address and was visibly moved. At the close of the address he was one of the first on his feet among thousands of others. He was heard to say this was one of the greatest addresses to which he had ever listened.

In Dr. J. H. Jackson not only do five million National Baptist have a great champion, but the Negro race and American democracy have a trusted spokesman. He never separates the struggle of the Negro race from the American struggle. And if there are those who have attached themselves to the dvil rights movement with ulterior motives and for the purpose of using the struggle to wage a secret battle against the nation and against religion, said persons must always regard patriotic Americas, be they colored or white, as their serious opponents. Dr. J. H. Jackson believes that his race has the ability to achieve all of its high goals by working in harmony with the Federal Constitution and in the American way of life. His unquestioned patriotism renders him a serious opponent to the enemies of the nation foreign and domestic, and his undying faith in God renders him an unrelenting champion of the Christian religion.

The unanimous voice of five thousand official delegates in the adoption of all measures presented, along with the unanimous reelection of the president for another term, was a testimony of the faith of the people in his leadership, and undisputed evidence that Dr. J. H. Jackson is not alone in advocating a Christian militancy in the present crises.