One Candidate

Negro voters will held he

balance of power in the lipcon-

ing city election for mayor if

they vote as a unit, it was point-

But, the big question is: will

they produce a united front behind

One thing is certain, hower

They will not give all-out simplifit to the incumbent Mayor Loeb was

frequently lets everyone know

he prefers the segregated w

Already in operation is the chinery to produce a united N

candidates Commissioner Willia

City Judge William B. Ingram J

Farris, Sheriff M. A. Hinds and

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Atlanta Life Fetes

Jackson Gales, 71

just completed a twin celebration-its, 39th inniversal and the a ficial retirement of its star ages

An overflow crowd was on hand

for the special event held in the

firm's attractively decorated audi-

torium .Here from the home office

in Atlanta was N. K. McMillian, as-

sistant agency director.
Congratulatory telegrams came
from home office officials—Presi-

dent Norris B. Herndon, Secretary

E. M. Martin, Vice President Walter Smith, Agency Director P. W.
Prothro and Auditor E. L. Simon.
The home office also sent a

watch and an engraved plaque to Mr. Gales in recognition of his 24

years of service with Atlanta Life...

Mr. Lee said Mr. Gales will re-

ceive a check every month from the

company. "Mr. Gales built the

largest debit ever heard of in the

ed. "His industrial debit alone ex-

"You don't stumble upon a "

like this but once in a century,

ing Mr. Gales was conducted by

Atlanta Life in connection with the

twin event. "They wrote the late-est amount of business ever written

in a week's time," said Mr. Lee.

Leading agent in the drive was

W. W. Walker and runnerup was J.

L. Gaston, Setting the pace for supervisors was S. S. Sartin and

Mr. Gales, 71, resides with his

wife at 1418 Springdale. His Atlanta

Life debit was in the Hollywood.

the runnerup supervisor was M Alma Bowen. Mr. Lee and cons

in ordinary insurance and industrial insurance was write

A production drive complie

Mr. Lee added.

City of Memphis," Mr. Lee dec

Jackson Gales.

vote for one of the three ren

This particular piece of

ery adds up to the rejuvena

ed out this week.

any one candidate?

Melrose Leads Prep League As BTW Falls

Football fans have changed their tune. They're no longer asking: "Can Booker T. Washington do it again?" They're wondering if Melrose can go all the way after stacking up three victories against no defeats in the hot Prep League football race.

and Ray Rhodes,

with a hard-running attack, an ef-

fective air weapon and a stubborn

Carver coaches blamed their de-

Maassas scord in every period

with Joe Lee Mabon going over

from the 16 and Quarterback Wes-

ley Mitchell tossing a 47-yarder to

Ray Webb for another TD in the

first. Leo Miller tallied from the

six in the second, and Mitchell

passed for two more in the third

Ends Chaffin, R. Mcore, Rhine,

Trigg and Bonds; Tackles S. Wil-

liams, Tompson Mathis and C.

Moore; Guards Curtis, Loftis, J.

Jones and Raynor; Center Child-

ress, and Backs Mitchell, Mabon,

Webb, White, L. Miller, C. Miller,

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City Grid Menu

Fri., Oct. 4, Melrose vs Carver.

NEXT WEEK

Wed., Oct. 9, Hamilton vs Wash-

Thurs., Oct. 10, Manassas vs Les-

Fri., Oct. 11, Carver vs Bertrand.

HOW THEY STAND

BERTRAND 1 0 2

LESTER 0 1 1

HAMILTON 0 1 2

CARVER 0 0 2

LEADING SCORERS

feat on injuries.

The once mighty Warriors of er. Quarterback Walter Winfrey Washington High, including the bucked two yards for another Dougcelebrated Oscar Reed, went down, lass TD. 19-12, Friday inght at the hands | Milton Poter scored on a 12-yard of once-beaten Douglass, leaving B. pass for B.T.W. and Little went T. W. rooters stunned and frozen. over for the other talley from the

Washington's defeat left the Golden Wildcats of Melrose all along in first place. The 'Cats had downed Father Bertrand, 18-13, earlier in the week. Other Melrose victories include: 50-19 over Manassas and 19-6 over Hamilton.

Douglass' victory over Washington was the big one and moved the Red Devils back into the limelight. They were defeated two weeks ago by Manassas, 19-7, but owned 2 24-0 win over Hamilton,

Sharing honors of the week with and Bonds; Centers Ingram and Douglass, were thought no match G. Jones, and Backs Little, Ester, for the beefy Carver eleven, but Willis, Richards, Konx, Reed, Col-Johnny Johnson's charges showed them a thing or two and smashed and Best the Carver Cobras, 37-13, last Thurs-

The Douglass triumph over Washington was a feather in the cap of the Devils' new head coach, Emmitt Simon Jr., who deserted the coaching staff of Manassas where he was an assistant to Coach John-

The fall of Coach Charles Lomax' Worriors stung students and alumni of Booker T. Washington. They'rs still wondering how it happened, especially when Oscar Reed and Eddie Richards pounded the Douglass line on occassions for 10 and

From the pressbox, it appeared as though the Warriors were hav- frame on a 21-yarder to Houston ing quarterback trouble. The veteran Ronald Ester was alling and
was sidelined when it was discovered that he didn't have his
former speed and that his throw former speed and that his throw-ing arm was accurate. Charles Little took ever at the signal-calling spot and di dvery well although he was smothered a couple of times behind the line.

Fumbles proved coatly to the Warroirs. One fumble in particular paved the way for Douglass' third TD. An intercepted pass turned into another tally for the victors.

Percy Jones was the big man for Douglass, scoring two touchdowns and setting up another. He scored one on an intercepted pass and covered a fumble that led to anoth-

Near Hodges Field

shifted Friday night from Melrose

Stadium to Hodges Field.

A white boy was beaten by a gang of white teenagers on Poplar near Waldran following the Humes-Kingsbury high school football game at Hodges where most of the white prep games are played. The boy suffered a broken nose.

For the past two weeks, police have been turning out in full force during and after games at Melrose to curb hooligenism in the Orange Mound area.

The crackdown came after a bus driver was robbed of \$80 and windows in buses were broken. Gangs also had been roaming streets near the stadium after games picking

Bus service for the games, which had been discontinued, was restored Friday night, but all loading was done inside the stadium grounds. Police cars trailed the buses.

woman in the car.

Inside Memphis

VOLUNTEER CITIZENS ASSOCIATION membership will give

united support to the four Negro candidates in the Nov. 7 city

election and will be solidly behind most candidates the group en-

dorses, but it may be a different story when they get around to

backing any one individual for Mayor. Sideliners fear another

split is in the magink since three of the Mayoralty candidates have

gram. I don't care what you blankety-blank say."

BEALE STREETER'S COMMENT: "Mayor Loeb has a good pro-

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT the instructor who dismissed her

WHEN A POLICE OFFICIAL said he didn't have enough men

class and rushed to the street in a futile effort to flag down (or

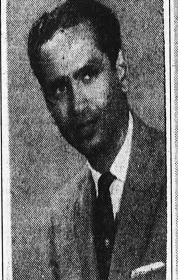
catch) the cat her boyfriend was driving. REASON: There was a

to put on after-game buses to prevent vandalism, a wit cracked:

"They find enough men to watch us whenever we stage a free-

dom march downtown."

dedicated followers within the Volunteer hierarchy.



S. A. NOORUDDIN



MRS. ERNESTINE PEOPLES

Join LeMoyne

LeMoyne College added four new Wearing Manassas colors were: faculty members and elevated a part - time instructor to full - time status this fall. The faculty was given additional strength by the return of three regular professors who had been on leave.

New instructors are: Willingham, Townsend, Whittaker, S. A. Nooruddin of Hyderabad Daccan, India, who holds a B. S. degree from Osmania University in Hyderabad Daccan, a B. S. degree from Louislana State University, a master's degree from Louisiana State and who has done work toward a doctorate at Louisiana State. His field is biology.

Mrs. Frances Guess of Okmulgee, Bands Wed., Oct. 2, Hamilton vs Manas-Okla., A. B degree from Langston Thurs., Oct. 3, Douglass vs Ber-University in Oklahoma and a University in Okianoma and master's in elementary education Over from Oklahoma State University.

> John K. Weichsel of White Plains, N. Y., bachelor's degree from University of Michigan and Master's from Hunter College. He is in charge of the art department at LeMoyne.

Zafar Bokhari of Lahore, Pakistan, B. S. from Punjab University MELROSE 3 0 0 and B. S. in mathematics from Louisiana State University.

Elevated to a full-time teaching position was Mrs. Ernestine Peoples, B. S. from LeMoyne and Master's from Memphis State University. She is in the division of education.

Regular professors returning to LeMoyne are Dr. Juanita William-TD EP TP son, professor of English who was a P. JONES, Douglass, 5 1 31 visiting professor last year at Ball O. REED, Washington . 5 0 30 J. WARD, Melrose 4 0 24 State Teachers College Muncie. H. CHAFFIN, Manassas 3 1 19 Ind.; Lionel A. Arnold, now acting R. WEBB, Manassas ... 3 1 19 M. WILLIAMS, Melrose 3 0 18 dean, who was on leave three years J. HALL, Bertrand ... 2 0 12 studying for the doctorate in phil-J. MABON, Manassas .. 2 0 12 osophy at Drew University, and M. PORTER, Washington 2 0 12 William Fletcher, who also was on leave three years studying for the doctorate in mathematics at Michi.

> Mrs. Alphonse Hunnicutt has been elevated to acting director of the division of education at LeMoyne.

gan State.

570 At LeMoyne

LeMoyne has a senior class of 121, the largest in the history of the college. This breaks the record set by the 1960-61 class with a total of 97 seniors.

Total enrollment at the college for the fall semester is 570, includ. ing the 121 seniors, 91 juniors, 78 sophomores, 136 freshmen and 144 transfer and unclassified students,

The college registrar, Mrs. Margaret Bush McWilliams, said there was an increase in transfer students whereas there was a slight decrease in the freshmen enrollment.

The overall enrollment for the fall semester last year was 575.





JOHN K. WEICHSEL



ZAFAR BOKHARI

The high school bands have returned to action, adding color and an extra bit of pep to Prep League football games.

Fans were glad to see them again because it had been rather dull during halftime for nearly four

Which brings up the question: Why does it take them so long to make their appearance?"

Anyway, they're back, decked out in splendid colors; challenging each other from opposite sides of

the stadium and staging magnificent halftime shows. Manassas' 100-strong marching band was the first on the scene this season. They came out Thursday night, under the direction of Emerson R. Able Jr., and pranced off an interesting show. Sharing

the spotlight in a big way were the

dancing majorettes trained by Miss

The halftime show had a carni. val theme and the band knocked off such numbers as Watermellon Man. Days of Wine and Roses and Sack. O.Woe.

James Banks is the drum major and Melba Watson the drum Majorette. Featured dancers among the pretty majorettes were Carol Wilson and Margo Nixon.

Across the gridiron was Carver's red-clad aggregation of musicians who are directed by Herman R. Rankins.

Douglass' 75 musicians and majo. rettes took the field between halves Friday night and entertained with Those Wonderful Years," Nelson Jackson is the Red Devils' bandmaster and Mrs. Rose Thomas Brown sets up the steps for the Douglass majorettes.

Ivra Will Address **Collegians Friday**

David Ivra, a LeMoyne graduate who spent two years with the Peace Corps in West Pakistan, will address an assembly of the college's students this Friday morning at

Negro Voters In Memphis Hold Balance Of Power In Heated November 7 Election For Mayor

Officers, **Dentist** In Crash

Admit Policemen To Hospitals; **Doctor Charged**

A collison at Riverside and Beale early Saturday morning resulted in two city policemen going to hospitals and a local dentist being charged with driving while intoxicated, being drunk, and failure to yield the right-of-way.

The officers were on their way to work when the accident occurred at 6:45 a.m.

Investigating oficers identified the dentist as Dr. William E. Porter, 47, of 307 West Burdock.

Dr. Porter was not injured. Policeman William C. Bond, 31, of 52 Lucca, was admitted to Crump Hospital and was reported in a serious condition. He received head and neck cuts and possible internal injuries when his head went through the windshield of the car in which he was riding. Policeman Harold L. Peterson,

25, of 1650 Hanauer, driver of the car in which Mr. Bond was riding, suffered broken ribs and possible internal injuries. He was admitted do John Gaston. Investigating officers said the

car driven by Mr. Peterson, going north on Riverside, collided with Dr. Porters car which was making a south turn from the foot of Beale into Riverside.

Church Of Living God To Convene

The 71st annual national assembly of the Church of the Living God will be held Oct. 8-13 at Clayborne Temple, 290 Hernando. Motto of the church is "Christian Workers for Fellowship."

The local church is located at 587 So. Fourth, with the Rev. Frank Travis Sr., serving as pastor. It stood at 1068 Woodlawn more than 50 years. The old site is now a part of a housing project.

Rev. Mr. Travis said the assembly is expected to attract 1500 to 2000 delegates. It has not convened in Tennessee in a number of years he said. The Rt. Rev. F. C. Scott is the

presiding bishop.

Honor Five Juniors At Father Bertrand

Five juniors were inducted Thursday into the Father Bertrand High School chapter of the National Honor Society. Inducted at special ceremonies

were Elijah Noel, Robert M. Ratcliffe, Onzie O. Horne, Ella Louise Pope and Donnel Milam. The inductees were welcomed to

the society by previous members-Maud Warren, Anita Curry, Caro-Turner and Earlie Mae Biles.



DR. HOLLIS F. PRICE





DR. VASCO A. SMITH



3 RUN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Hooks, Price, Smith Williamson In Race

Veteran observer sof political affairs in Memphis this week predicted a heated election and a record turnout at the polls on Nov. 7 now that four Negro leaders have filed for elective offices, three for the school board and one for a judgeship. ceeded more than \$50,000 a year

Getting under the wire just be- | tor of Olivet Baptist Church who fore the Saturday night deadline is running for position 1 on the were the young minister and attorney, Ben L. Hooks, for city judge, division 3, and Dr. Vasco A. Smith, a dentist and vice president of the local NAAOP chapter, for position 2 on the Board of Education. The Rev. E. W. Williamson, pas-

LeMoyne Alumni To **Map Plans Sunday**

Memphis alumni of LeMoyne College will conduct their regular monthly meeting this Sunday, Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Room of college's new library building, according to Mrs. Ann L. Weathers president.

Members will discuss plans for the staging of a comedy, 'Meet the Husband,' scheduled for Bruce Hall, Noc. 15. The cast will be made up lyn Boone, Angela Flythe, Faye of alumni members. The Washburn twins will host the meeting

Board of Education, filed several weeks ago, and Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College, announced his candidacy for position 4 on the Board of Education last Thursday. Dr. Price, who is expected to pull

big white and Negro vote, agreed to run for the post after being urged by Negro and white friends and by a special committee. He will oppose the incumbent, E. O. Bailey Jr., who was appointed to the post recently to fill a vacancy. Dr. Smith will run against the

incumbent, Mrs. Arthur N. Seessel Jr., and two others - Ben L. Fonville and Alfred O. Canon. Experts give Dr. Smith a good chance in his race if none of the candidates withdraw. Rev. Mr. Williamson will run

Rev. Mr. Hooks is in a field of

ed for the deceased. The YWCA

building was erected on a site that

was the homeplace of Mr. and Mrs.

Brown for many years, Mrs. Brown

sold the homeplace and land to the

A native of Hope, Ark., Mrs. Brown

was a member of the Elite Club

She was considered one of Mem.

phis' most striking women in her

Said one of her friends: "She

was a woman of splendid thoughts.

She always looked on the bright side

YWCA at a reduced fee.

and the City Federation.

of everyone."

He is a founder and one of the directors of Home Security Real Estate ompany on Chelsea and is against the incumbent, John T. a trustee and Sunday School super-intendent of Summerfield Bantis

Hyde Park area.

Church, Britton at Nedra.

DOROTHY MONEAL, 31, whe instantly of shotgun wo ago at her home, 1726 State Street were held Sunday from Cal Hi were held Sunday from Oak Hi Baptist Church near Hernand Burial was in the church cemeter A wake for the deceased was he Saturday evening from New Hor Baptist Church, etc Pearl Plac Officiating at the funeral were th Reverends Charles Burge and L. Blake. Southern was in charges at Tanasements

Blake. Southern was in charge arrangements.

Mrs. McNeal's husband, Jail. McNeal, 22-year-old truck drives bound over to the state placed under bond of \$2,500.

He said his wife was abot due a scuffle when he attempted take the shottum from her McNeal said his wife gos the after she argued with him for sting out late.

ng out late. The deceased was the cousin of Mrs. McNeal was the Mrs. Maggie M. Clark, Mrs. L. E. Harrison and Humphrey Edwards. She was a dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dotson.

YWCA BUILDING CARRIES HER NAME

Mrs. Sarah H. Brown Buried Killed In 'Scuffle

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for the late Mrs. Sarah Haynes Brown, one of Memphis' ploneer citizens. Rites were conducted at Metropolitan Baptist Church and interment was in Elmwood. Officiating were the Reverends S. A. Owen and John Charles Mickle, with T. H. Hayes & Sons in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Brown died Sept. 26th at her residence, 629 Walker Avenue. She was the wido wof L. E. Brown, a former principal of LaRose Elementary School. He died about 25 years ago. Mrs. Brown had been a resident

of Memphis about 60 years. She came here from Little Rock, Ark., to teach at the old Kortrecht School. She later married Mr. Brown. There were no children.

The Sarah Brown Branch of the Young Women's Christian Associa-



MRS. SARAH H. BROWN

Woman's Page =



CONVERSATION PIECES NEW TAJ DESIGNS — For even-ings out or at home here are the latest Tashions in footwear from TAJ of INDIA, Made in the U. S. from the timest Indian silks, hand-loomed and custom embroidered, they are brilliant in color but deli-oate in design. From left to right, the black Pearl Cluster Palace, the emerald Wedding Cap Sandal, and the glittering Shish Mahal (each about, 25). Evening dress by Dyna-

Members Per Day Is Goal Of NCNW

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One thousand members per day for 50 days is the goal of the 1963 Membership Mobilization Campaign laminated recently by the National Council of Negro Women; Inc. The treinendous effort to recruit 50,000 diffect memberships in 50 days is chaired by Miss E'Allyne Perkins of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dates are Sentember 15.— November 13: September 15 - November 13:

Approach to the mannoth push was explained by Miss Dorothy I. Height, National President, as the "Three, R's" — Renewing old memberships: recruiting 1.000 few members daily for the designated period and relating the total membership to the total program. The campaign will reach its elimax at the 28th Annual Convention of None, November 13. ONAV. November 13.

Claudine Burns, National rship Secretary, is spurring ye from national headquart— Washington, D. C. "It is the

equality -its a woman's

mal organizations and local material organizations and organized 35 by the late Dr. Mary Mc. Bethune, distinguished educated government consultant, the support and cooperation group of thirty. The Countries women leaders. The Countries women leaders. The Countries women of the Countries and the Internation-outside of Women.

Trently, Countries women across country are deeply involved in civil and human rights program.

trations. A Youth Emergency Fund political and economic problems,"

Experts Say Modern Youth Bypasses

NEW YORK — A French psy-citingst plains that most adults fall to understand that today's teenagers do not go through a simply; emaciated, "precocity" at an

According to The Insider's News-letter, Jean-Loup Erlanger, advisor to the French Ministry of Health, says the age of puberty has now advanced to a point where modern girls pass directly from childhood to womanhood with no intermediate

The average French girl reaches puberty at 13, whereas 50 years ago the age was 17 or 16. French medical testimony agrees with the puberty announcement, adding that 70 per cent fewer teenagers suffer from the problems of pimples and acne associated with adolescence, Gawkiness and emactation are also disappearing as characteristics of today's generation, The News-letter said, but no conclusive theory as to the reasons for the trend has yet been advanced.

Dr. Erlanger recommends a conerence to modify the laws "which conform to a situation in regard to the physical development of boys and girls which is 50 years out of date." He suggests that education he speeded up and intensified so that high schoolers can be graduated at 15 or 16 so as to enable them to pick up the grown up re-sponsibilities their early adult-

FROM: Ralph M. Feller.



Completely Wash and Wear, Ori-ginit Laminated Chromespun Nylon Ski Pattern reversing to 2 Ply Ny-lon, Concealed Kangaroo Hood

Style 375, sizes 2-7, 8275 Junior, 5-12 — 8675 Cadet, 14-20

This summer the Council has sponsored a pilot demonstration project at Frederick, Thurmont and araby, Maryland, The \$18,530 proect was made possible by a U. S. Rublic Health Service Grant and NCNW funds, pay Cate; adult ed-ucation and school dropouts are other major NCNW concerns. In the now historic March - on-Washrigton; Council women played an important role.

The efforts of more than one unition women over the United tates must be strengthened by States must be strengthened by those of her sisters who can no onger ignore events which do not rsonally affect them. Membership in the Council is a first step in vomen united to attack our social,

Tips On Good Housekeeping

warmth depends more on con-struction in the depend than by weight and the week good bladdet has a fine, even springy nap that doesn't

If there is asthma in a family, a thorough autumn house-cleaning is good preventive medicine, a New York City scientist advises,

Your tongue may tell if you are likely to have stomach dicer or gotter. Persons with those allments are less able to taste certain hitter compounds than other persons, two teams of Ohlo researchers have

Fashion advisors agree on at least-one thing: A woman's clothes must fit perfectly, if she expects to look

The safest blood to have in your veins is your own blood. Now Chicago doctors have shown that it is practical for persons likely to need transfusions during elective sur-gery to be their own blood donors.

With construction underway on new town hospital, the citizens of Codar City, Utah, suddenly realized that a little name-changing was in order. Unless something was done. Cedar City's up-to-date hospital would be attracted on a street call-ed Journey's End.

Now, many women can have the publes they want. The riddle of infertility is being solved. Soon seven out of ten couples, once child-less, will be able to have children,

"No drugs for sleep or to reduce tension," says Dr. Walter Modell "should be sold without a physician's prescription."

When buying wood furniture, it should be remembered that elegant furniture with fine details is usually more expensive. You should con. sider in buying a piece how much use it will receive .

If you suffer from nervous ten-sion or anxiety, see your doctor. He can decide whether you need a sedative, tranquiliser or some other form of treatment.

Examine your children's textbooks. Look at the copywright dates Are books more than five years old? Some school systems keep books for a long as 10 years, but this is unusual. Three to five years is

When driving at night, the great, er your speed, the shorter your vision range and the longer it takes to stop. So, drive at least 10 miles an hour slower at night than you normally do during the day under similar road conditions.

Those marks on gold and silver articles which may have aroused your curiosity serve a definite purquality of the metal.

Widow Of Slain Postman Can't Get His Effects

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. - (ANP) Mrs. William D. Moore, widow of the former postman slain in Ala-batha white on an anti - segregation want, said and was unable to get Alabama officials to return her husband's personal effects.

them," Mrs. Moore said. "I asked for my husband's things to be returned and I never got an answer.

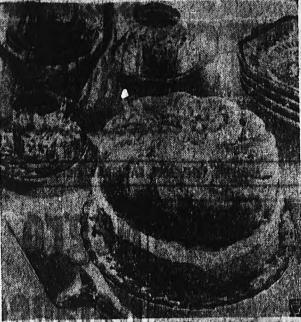
Even a watch I gave him. They told me to come down and get them."

was when they called collect to tell me that he had been filled."

Moore was shot along U. S. Route in near Gadsden, while walking to Jackson, Miss., in April.

shooting but a Grand Jury decided recently not to indict him.

Gala Double-Decker Peach Dessert **Expert Debunked**



by serving "Double Peach Upside-Down Care," is luscious doubledecker dessert, flavorful and fragrant with pinwheels of fulcy canned cling peach Bices on each delicious layer. An almond-flavored whipped cream filling enhances even further this gate treation.

If you don't have packaged burnt sugar cake mix on hand, substitute yellow or spice take mix. And 'don't throw away the clingpeach syrup. Use it as part of the liquid when making gelatin fruit salads or desserts or party punches; or add some to breakest faith takes. to breakfast fruit juice.

DOUBLE PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CART tenspoon nuimeg i package (19 oz.) burnt 1 cm (1 fb. 18 oz.) cling

peach alices 2 tablespoons butter or 1 cup light brown sugar,

sugar cake mix
// pint whipping cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
Few drops almond extract

packed Dram peaches. In each of two 9-inch layer pans, melt 1 table-spoon butter and sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Arrange peaches pinwheel-fashion in each pan. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Prepare cake mix as package directs. Spoon batter over peaches. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) over 10 to 15 minutes, or until tops of cakes spring back when touched lightly. Cool on racks. Turn out one rayer on serving plate peach-side up. Whip cream with powdered sugar and almond extract until stiff. Spread over cake layer on plate; top with remaining layer peach-side up. Chill 1 nour before serving. Makes 12 servings.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Utilization Of Womanpower Linked to Growing Economy.

(By NNPA NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-The advancement of women runs parallel to economic and social progress, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, told a recent meeting of the International Management Congress.

of women advances from "veils to education and training.

The more fully the Nation uses the talents and skills of women not only as wives and mothers, but as participants in civic, political and cultural affairs as well — the more advanced the Nation becomes.

Mrs. Peterson said it is futile to talk about full utilization of the womanpower of the Nation outside the context of a growing economy. for it is only as the country develops its resources and increases itality in private industry. Many at consumption of goods and services the top of the ladder are there bethat the full employment of women can be assured.

IMPROMPTU BOLE She pointed out that women play an important fole in the Nation's work force, not only because they contribute to the output of goods and services but because as wage earners they create a demand for things which the economy produces. Their earnings, therefore, are re-

flected in a higher standard of living — well - balanced diets for their families, college education for their children, and a share in the cultural and social life of the communities in which they live. The American woman is still the central figure in the home, and

piaces the welfare of her family above all other considerations, Mrs. Peterson said. She is the "moving spirit and

star performer in much of the vol-unteer work which builds and strengthens the community and enriches our national life."

She is an integral part of the

work force, Sometimes she concentrates on a single role — the mother with small children. More often, however, she combines two roles, as does the working mother or the wife who does volunteer work in the community. Occasionally she

manages all three.

Because there is a dearth of workers in many field, Mrs. Peterson continued, business and industry, as well as the professions, tend

NEED NOTED

ers in most scientific and technian estimated growth in professional and technical jobs of more than 40 percent between 1980 and 1970. This is far above the average increase of 20 percent forecast for the labor force as a whole.

Those who have worked their way to the top generally agree that they have had to work harder and hurdle more barriers than men in

riers to employment of women are being let down in some areas." Mrs. Peterson concluded, "we still find a certain degree of resistance to the idea of women workers and a considerable amount of discrimination against them in such matters as

Tulsa Woman, 21, **Births Triplets**

TULSA — (ANP) — Mrs. Calvin last week at St. John's Hospital. The first boy, born at 12:36 a m weighed 2 pounds and 1 1-2 ounces; the second arrived at 12:38, weighing 2 pounds and 4 ounces; and the third at 12:42, weighed 2 pounds and 3 ounces.

Mrs. Cox had no family doctor. so the babies were delivered by a resident physician. The births were 12 weeks premature, but were by natural delivery. The triplets were the first born

at St. John's in several years. Mrs. Cox had no idea she was

As the economy moves from ox-carts to autos, she said, the status who have ability and the necessary

There is a critical need for workcal fields. The overall picture shows

the top of the ladder are there because they inherited a business or a controlling interest in a business from a father or a husband.

comparable positions.
"In spite of the fact that the bar-

has one other child, 18 months old. school in Sylmar, Calif.

Myths About W 1. W

Assistant Secretary of Labor Es. ther Peterson debunks "some of the more dearly held (and completely inaccurate) myths" about working women in the first issue of Realm, a new monthly magazine "for women of accomplishment."

Designed for business and professional women at the executive level. Realm makes its debut with the October issue, with Miss Peterson's article, "The Myth and the Reality," as a highlight.

Director of the Labor Depart ment's Women's Bureau, Miss Peterson draws a bead on a long list of familiar "myths," which, she says in Realm, afe "still subscribed to by far too many who are in positions to advance, or stifle working opportunities for women."
Some of the myths she shatters

MYTH: "Education is 'wasted' on nost women because they are 'only going to be homemakers anyway. ANSWER: There are only "one or two chances in 10" that a wonan will not work:

MYTH: "Women workers are temporary,' so it is poor business to train them for executive positions or consider them for promotions.'
ANSWER: "Millions of single wo. men, women heads of households widows ,wives and mothers are in the work force on a permanen basis and they know it. Equitable chances for promotion are important to them, and they bitterly resent lack of consideration for advancement on the excuse that they are 'temporary' employees."

"It is true that many young wo men quit their jobs to marry or, if they work after mairiage, to have children. But in 1981, for instance 10 per cent of all workers (and more men than women) changed jobs. It seems inconsistent to put a 'temporary' label on a woman who leaves the work force to have and rear children, after which she is likely to return to work, and a 'permanent' tag on the man who may leave one job for a better one

MYTH: "Women work for 'pin money.' They need less pay than men because they are not heads of

ANSWER: "Four and one - half million women in this country are heads of families, and half of them are working because of economic necessity, not for luxuries. Another 3 1-2 million women work to supplement sub -standard wages of their husbands who earn less than \$3,000 yearly. Wives who work full time contribute 35 to 40 percent of the fam ly's total income and those on part-time schedules contribute 15 to 20 per cent." MYTH: "It costs more to hire

ANSWER; It doesn't,

MYTH; "Women will take a day off any time they feel like it: women employees are not reliable." ANSWER: Not so. Women are, in conscientious about not ing time from work.

MYTH: "Men workers resent women superiors."

ANOTHER MYTH: "Women workers resent women superiors." ANSWER TO BOTH: "Isn't it a fact that men and women also resent some men superiors and that it depends more on the 'superior' than upon the sex?"

MYTH: "Women are too emotional." ANSWER: "Stereotypes have women crying and men swearing. The majority of all workers — men and women — display little emotion on the job. I also know that, contrary to the stereotypes, some women swear and some men cry." MYTH: "Women can't produce as much on the Job."

ANSWER: "In many occupations women are producing more than MYTH: "Women are taking men's

Los Angeles Park Honors Mrs. Bethune

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — A civic ceremony to rename Slauson Ave., park and break ground for a swimming pool is scheduled for Oct. 12, Columbus Day, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced last week. This park, newest addition to the county's recreational system, will be named after the late Dr. Mary Mc-

Leod Bethune. The park, for many years owned by the City of Los Angeles, was to be the mother of three. Her hus- recently acquired by the county in band is an unemployed waiter. She a trade for an abandoned girl's



FRYING AN EGG THE HARD WAY - Record-breaking heat brought out the egg fryers as an attempt is made to fry an egg on the Los Angeles pavement. Official temperature in area hit 107 degrees, although the all-time high was reached in 1955 with 110. While a cheering group watches, this young woman appears to be succeeding in efforts to cook unconventionally.

TOT TREATS

ice Cream Clowns



These he cream clowns will add fan to the refreshments as Well as to the party for your favorite birthday boy or girl, Part of the fun-making is putting them together. Cookies, wafers and chocolate grahams become tasty collars; "make-up" faces with candy—chocolate chips, candy corn, red hots, gum drops, circles; mint leaves, pecans or almonds are fine for ears; cookies and cones for hats.

The heads are scoops of ice cream. One of the new ice creams. such as Cha Cha Banana, not only provides the combination of favors that children like, but helps carry out the clown effect. Cha Cha Banana is a luscious banana-flavored ice cream rippled with rich chocolate and filled with chopped toasted almonds. Let the birthday child share in creating the funny faces. These can be prepared ahead of time on a frozen cookie theet and be frozen andi refreshment time.

WOMAN TO WOMAN

By PATRICIA McCORMACK (United Press International)

NEW YORK - (UPI) - The in pigland, is equivalent to the din-

The porkers learning lean habits oink at Oklahoma State University Experimental Farms.

They're forced to work harder than other pigs when mealtime comes aound. And the obstacle course to the trough - requiring a greater expenditure of calories is such - the porkers tend to el helping them to new slim figures.

More meat, less fat, that is. RESPONSE TO DEMANDS

Researchers report the make the-pigs-work project was initiated in response to demands of homemakers for leaner cuts of pork when they go to market.

We shoppers, it's said, want only the lean cuts of pork since we're busy watching our weight and the bulges of fat that medical science says can harm hubby and off-With the pigs, according to the

report from Oklahoma State University, the weight control amounts to getting the animals to spend more calories than usual getting to the trough at mealtime. The trough

ANSWER: "We need far more women, as well as men, in all the professional and technical areas of short supply - where jobs are going begging. Further, with most of our women workers concentrated in train, it is not only unfair, it is

men of taking men's jobs."

fat of the barnyard is growing lean.
an experimental way and from the looks of it, humans can grow pits dopt an eat less policy when leaner the same way if willing to they must approach the trough via a complicated inclined plank.

NO EASTY TIME

Once there, the poor pigs don't have an easy time of it. They must stand on an incline while eating And this stance, say the research ers, helps them to curb the appetit As a result of all this elevate approach - included planes an sane amount at mealtime. The don't stuff themselves to the fatti

stage, at any rate. The researchers report that th same approach - work by climb ing before eating and eating while inclined - could help weight hu mans.

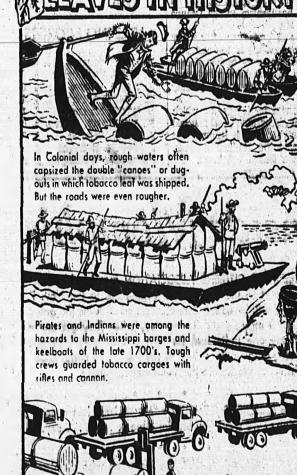
If so, drastic changes are in or der in the households of human wanting to make the greatest prac, tical application of this experiment. al work MORE ACCESSIBLE

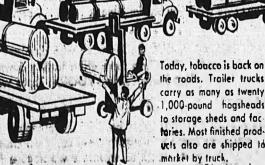
The dining room, for

ought to be in the attle instead of on the first floor where it's more accessible. When the weather permits. ought to be higher - say on a dec on the roof, making it necessary

for the hungry human to clim more stairs to get to the meal. The waistline watcher benefit the same way pigs in the experi-ment do. They spend more caloffer climbing flights of stairs to get to

the table and food. Ideally, the human making the jobs for which men usually don't most of this experimental lesson ought to be tilted while eating. That's a problem for the design downright inaccurate to accuse woers of dining room chairs.





the roads. Trailer trucks carry as many as twenty 1,000-pound hogsheads to storage sheds and facfories. Most finished products also are shipped to market by truck,

Adolescence "



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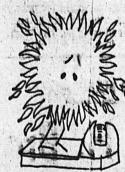


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"The only time I heard from them

A storekeeper was accused of the

SCIENCE SKETCHES



THE SUN is losing weight, says physicist Eugene Parker of the University of Chicago, at the rate of space as a sort of hot "solar wind."





eak lye removes the free fatty that as soup.



cottonseeds increase yields of esible oil, reports Yototor in Liceisville, U.S. liceisee for the new Swedish process. Bubbling droplets of oil through a both of SOPHISTICATES MEET WITH MRS. ROBERT LEWIS

Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., was hostthrough an all glass wall.

Assisting Mrs. Lewis in receiving were Mr. Lewis, Mrs. L. L. Atkins (a sister) Dr. Atkins and "Your Columnist." The entire setting was one of unusual beauty ... and especially pretty was the dining room table where dinner was served buffet style after a short business meeting. Bridge followed dinner ... with very pretty prizes going to the winners.

Among members attending the first meeting were Mrs. Callie Stevens. Mrs. Sam Qualls. Jr. .. Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Gwen Poston, Mrs. Arneda Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Ish.

MRS. SPEIGHT AND MRS. WALKER ARE HOSTESSES TO LINKS AND CONNECTING LINKS

LINKS, INC. met for the first time this fall with MRS. MACEO WALKER and Mrs. W.O. SPEIGHT JR. acting as hostesses and they were assisted by their husbands, Mr. Walker and Dr. Speight who spent the evening greeting members behind the attractive bar in the Speights' imposing South Parkway residence .. The meeting was not purely social as we often think .. The Links have a fall program such as that of aiding the National Urban League. Mrs. Walker, president of the group, spent much time with appointments given to committee members working in civic affairs ... and the latest one being discussed is that of assisting Junior League Women with a worthy project.

The congenial group, seated close together in the den of the home, worked until the Connecting Links began to arrive at 10:00.

Probably the most popular spot in the house before dinner was the Bar Room where an elaborate cuisine assortment was served guests. . Waitresses went through many times with delicicies and hors

d'ouvres that included crab claws. An arrangement of fall flowers interspersed with huge glowing taners of fall colors a huge sterling candelabra that stood on either end of the banquet table casting a light over the full course dinner. An oriental theme was used in decorating for the parand the massive centerpiece for the buffet table was an arrangement of pink and bronze chrysanthemums. Perhaps the most unusual beauty was the exquisite appointments of the long dining area that overlooks a huge and beautiful back garden and patio bright with spotlight illuminating from the flowers and from a side fountain as well as from trees in the garden, Mrs. U. Holmes was the

Mrs. Speight received in a smart and colorful outfit ... while Mrs. Walker wore a striking black frock (bought in Buenos Aires this summer) and set off with gold jewelry.

There for the social event and meeting Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. U. S. Bonds, Mrs. Hollis Price, Dr. and Mrs Walter Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Thom. as Haves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, and Jewel G. Hulbert.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. BEAU-CHAMP spent last week at their native home, Houston, where they about property and to visit close friends and relatives.

School, studied this past summer again ... doing doctorial work at UCLA. Mrs. Turner, considered a wizard in the field of mathematess Friday evening of last week to ics holds a master's degree in with the last one scheduled for members of the Sophisticates Club math from the University of Illimembers for the first meeting of nois and has done work since her the fall season at her swanky Vance | masters at the Univ. of Illinois and Avenue Apartment . and it is a at the University of Oklahoma. On beautiful place with a tile pat- the West Coast with her this sumio set off by a large fountain seen mer was her young son, Homer from the second floor living area Turner, Jr., a student at The Univ. of Detroit. Homer first attended MIT after graduating with high honors from the University of Chi-

> MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DAV-IDSON, SR., are back after taking their young son, Robert, Jr., to Morehouse in Atlanta, Mr. Davidson's native home. The Davidsons, who own Davidson's Grill, spent their vacation in Florida and stopped with friends, Mr. and Mrs. "CAL" Hardrick, Chattanooga undertakers after they left Atlanta.

cago Experiment School.

MRS. ANITA HAIRSTON, who taught at LeMoyne College for the past two years, is working toward her doctorate at the Univ. of Okla-

HENRY PETTY, III, son of Mrs. Emma Petty Goodlow, left last week for Western Michigan Univer-

MRS. KENNETH ROBINSON (the former Miss Wilmene Finley) spent the past month here with her mother and aunt, Mrs. Annie Finley and Mrs. Angle Posey on Alma Street. With the charming young matron (who now lives in Tucson, Arizona) was her 16-month daugh-

MISS ROOSE CAVINESS, physieal ed teacher at Manassas, studied his summer at Indiana University.

MRS, ANN STRIBLING is still in with her many friends dropping by after being ill at Crump Hospital and is looking good.

MRS. ROBERT FIELDS, SR. is also looking very good after a few days in E. H. Crump Hospital and was definitely all smiles when her daughter and young baby son, Mrs. Horace Frazier and Anthony Frazier, arrived. . . But she had double smiles where her son and daughter in - law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Jr. and their baby son, Terrance, drove in for a few days from Gary.

Memphians are much concerned about WILLIAM MARTIN who is ill at a Chicago hospital but his condition was reported as improved last week. Mr. Martin, a member of the prominent Martin clan of Memphis and Chicago, recently opened a radio station in

REV. AND MRS. J. A. McDAN-IELS are back after a long trip through the west that took them to many cities but their main destination was Los Angeles were they visited a son-in-law and daughter.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TAR-PLEY also spent their summer vacation on the west coast ... spending much time in Los Angeles, San Francisco and at Yellowstone National Park. The Tarpleys drove

PEOPLE ARE STILL TALKING ABOUT .. and wanting to hear more about the extended trip that Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker took through South America and Mrs. Walker definitely took on the new Brazilian look at a club party given by the Walkers and the Speights Saturday night.

DR. AGUSTUS WHITE, III, son of Mrs. Vivian White and nephew go several times each year to see of Mrs. Addie Jones of Memphis, is doing a residency in surgery at the Yale University Hospital. Dr. MRS. JUANITA TURNER, in. White, who followed in the steps structor of math at Manassas High of his father who was a Memphis



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Mo., was heard Tuesday night of this week at LeMoyne College.

set up equipment in the Alumni Room of the new library Building especially for these lectures.

Lectures will be heard every Tuesday night during the fall semester

The current series is a science seminar dealing with the subject: "Improvement of Science Teaching." The fall seminar is for college teachers of science as well as high school and junior high school science teachers.

Speaker Tuesday night of this week was John G. Kemeny of Dartmouth College. He discussed "The Role of Mathematics in Science."

Speaker next Tuesday night, Oct. will be Joseph J. Schwab of University of Chicago on "Scientific Enquiry." Earl a Evans Jr., also of University of Chicago, will discuss How Life Began-Biological Organization," Oct. 15.

All lectures begin at 7 p.m. Coordinating the project for LeMoyne is Dr. Walter W. Gibson .

The project is financed by a \$47,-500 grant made by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, New

Participating schools this semester are LeMoyne, Drury College in Springfield, Mo.; Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan.; Langston University, Langston, Okla.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and Wilberforce University, Wilberforce,

Schools joining the network next semester are Grambling College,

physician, was at the University of Michigan Hospital one year ... For the past two years he has been at the Stanford Univ. hospital. It was significant that the well liked and handsome Memphian was graduated from the Stanford Univ. Medi-

DR. AND MRS. LELAND AT-KINS are back after a second trip to Cleveland since Dr. Atkins' mother passed last month ... Many Memphians were grieved and saddened over the passing of Mrs. Atkins and this feeling was shared by friends all over the country who had much respect and a genuine liking for the late prominent

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES THOMPSON are the proud parents of a baby boy, BARON, who made his arrival two weeks ago at Crump Hospital. The baby's parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN CRAW-FORD (he is doing an internship at Crump Hospital now) are also the parents of a new arrival. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Alva

MRS. J. E. BURKE (Thelma) of Forrest City is visiting friends in Connecticut, Mrs. Burke and a sis. ter-in-law from San Francisco toured Mexico this summer.

FRIENDS FROM all over the nation were shocked over the recent passing of MRS, L. E. BROWN ... even though she has lived a full and useful life in the community ... The very active matron (who was at one time a serene beauty with dark eyes and hair) was a gracious hostess who was keenly responsive to the arts and was active for years in civic work working opposite her late husband, Prof L E Brown who left many land. marks in Memphis having served as a city school principal for many years. Mrs. Brown's de-

voted service to womanhood was radiant with sympathy, courage and vision. The new Sarah Brown Branch YWCA (that stands high on a hill on Mississippi Blvd.) was named for her when it was built. Mrs. Brown who gave generously to the local YWCA.

Mrs. D. J. Thomas, III and her two youngsters "Cookie" (now a high school senior) and D. J. IV have returned to their home in Tacoma. Washington after visiting the youngster's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Jr. here - Dr. "Danny" Thomas is now a surgeon in the state of Washington,

LEMOYNE ALUMNI TO MEET

Alumni of LeMoyne will conduct their regular monthly meeting this Sunday, Oct. 6, at 5 p. m. in the Alumni Room of the college's new library building.

Members will discuss plans for the staging of a comedy. 'Meet the Husband, scheduled for Bruce Hall,

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Mothers', Deacons' Rally Sunday At Mt. Gilliam Bapt.

The Mothers' and Deacons' Rally will be held at Mt. Gilliam Bap-tist Church, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p. m. Rev. R. N. Norsworthy, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Carnes Ave., and his congreration will be among the guests. Rev. Norsworthy will deliver the

Other guest churches include Middle Baptist Church, Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor; Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. Collins, pastor, and St. Stephens Baptist Church on Berclair Ave.

Chairmen of the sponsoring groups are James Tyus, chairman of the deacon board, and Mothers Lucy Ferguson and Rosie Tyus. Deacon Eddie Holmes is chair-

man of the program and Rev. E. Bates is pastor of the Mt. Gilliam. Mrs. John Cummings is reporter.

Melrose

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Harris and Dillard.

Waging war for Carver were Ends Clark, Epps, Dickson and Robinson; Tackles Newsome, Lewis, Boyd, Walker and W. Jackson; Guards Ballard, Dailey, Patterson, Norman, and A. Williams; Centers Norman and Coleman, and Backs Robert Jones, Raymond Jones, Heath, Cox, L. Payne, J. Jackson, Wiley, Brumley and Brown.

MELROSE's Golden Wildcats. blessed with a hard-pluging back in James Ward and several skillful pass receivers, throttled the hopes of Father Bertrand's Thunderbolts, 18-13.

It was the second time this year that Bertrand's hopes had been mashed in the dust. They appearde on the verge of beating Washington a couple of weeks ago and again against Melroe it looked like they'd

Bertrand is still disputing a touchdown play in the Melrose game which saw Johnny Arnold called back on an offficial's claim that he stepped out of bounds while dashing for paydirt.

Melrose scored the lone tally of the first period with James Ward going over from the six following a 65-yard drive. Bertrand went out front in the scond when Arnold took a heave from William Elmore and went over, followed by James Jackson's conversion. But the Thunderbolt lead didn't last long. Willie Dawson took the kickoff and ticked off 82 yards for a Wildcat TD.

Both teams tallied in the third, with Elmore scoring for Bertrand and Ward tallying for Melrose on a pass from Henry Bridgeforth.

Both elevens failed on other scor. ing chances

Scrapping for Melrose were: Ends Robert Smith, Rich, Gillinad, S. Jachson, Anderson and J. Jones, Tackles Cox Scruggs, A. Jones, Samples and Harris: Guards Flynn, Harris and L. Paynes; Center F. Jones and Ross, and Backs Bridgeforth, Ringo, Coleman, Waller, Dawson, Simmons, Kelley, Ward, C. Payne, Williams and Moton.

12-Year-Old Sells **Nabrit Named By Words And Pieks** Kennedy To Panel Getton To Aid Mom



WILLIE BARLOW

A "little man" at 12 is a good description for Willie Barlow of Ripley, Tenn, He sells Memphis World papers on Saturdays and picks cotton all week to help support his mother and her 12 chil-

Mrs. Lula Coleman, Lauderdale County agent for the World, says "He is a good seller for his age, and one of the best and most honest we have. He is a hard worker and we are proud of him."

If They Vote

(Continued from Page One) publican George W. Lee serving as co-chairmen.

The association was reactivated for the expressed purpose of uniting Democratic and Republican factions in a mighty effort to unseat Mayor Loeb and to support candidates agreed on by the Volunteer membership.

Leaders of the various factions have signed their names to papers stating that they will support candidates selected by the Volunteer membership.

To avoid any confusion when the Volunteer membership does get around to selecting a mayoralty candidate, the association will limit voting to only those who hold 50cent membership cards.

The faction producing the most paid members naturally will control the balloting.

A terrific fight is expected to develop since Farris, Hinds and Ingram have followers and supporters within the Volunteer setup. Co-Chairman Walker and his group is reported leaning to Mr. Farris, whereas the other co-chairman, Mr. Lee, and his followers favor Sheriff Hinds. The O. Z. Evers group believed pulling for Judge Ingram.

The Volunteers will give their support to selected candidates in other races, including Ben L. Hooks who is running for city judge division 3, and Dr. Hollis F. Price, E. W. Williamson, and Vasco Smith who have filed for different school board slots.

MIAMI SPEAKER

MIAMI, Fla. — Henry M. Taylor, chairman of the Bahamas Progressive Liberal Party (PLP) and former member of the Bahamas House of Assembly, was key speaker at the recent meeting of the Frank. lin Federal Savings Advisory Council at the Everglades Hotel, Miami,

Carrying the burden for Bertrand were: Ends R. Smith, Lucas, Davis, C. Johnson and Porter; Tackles Halfacre. Prvor and Denton: Guards Milam, Watkins, Berry and Reynolds; Center Hill, and Backs Elmore, Hall, J. Jackson, Hurt, Arnold, Stevens, Powell Wiseman, Foster and Holmes.

Say JFK Will Push Rights, Tax Cut

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Democratic congressional leaders said Tuesday after a White House conference that the administration is determined to push for enactment of both civil rights legislation and a tax cut this year.

islation.

Asked why civil rights would

be given Senate priority over taxes,

which the House already has pass.

ed. Humphrey said the strategy

was to avoid a party-wracking

Senate civil rights filibuster in the

"Nothing could be more injuri-

ous to the Democratic party in 1964 than to have a furious and bitter fight over civil rights," he

1964 election year.

The leaders said they and the later that civil rights would be President agreed to re-state the taken up first by the Senate and administration position because of that if Congress cannot pass both reports that only the \$11 billion measures this year, "we'll have a tax cut or the civil rights bill-not running start for 1964" on tax legboth-would be considered at the

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. said last weekend that the administration could not enact both this year and would have to choose between them. In at least an indirect reply to

the GOP presidential possibility, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said it was the intention of Congress to pass both bills, "not either," before the year is out.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said

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On Education WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern university, Houston, was named by President Kennedy last week to a fiveman com-

mittee on public higher education for the District of Columbia. Nabrit, the brother of Howard university President James Nabrit, and his co-appointees are responsible to reporting to the President on the desirability of establishing publicly supported institutions of higher learning, since none exist other than the D. C. Teachers col-

That college, because of its inadequate facilities, is in such disrepute withdrawn by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and its continuing accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is in jeapordy.

The President asked the Com-

mittee to consider whether or not the District of Columbia should have publicly supported institutions of higher learning beyond the secondary level, and if so, what type or types?

The President also wants to know how can non-residents benefit from such schools since, unlike state supported schools, they will belong to all the citizens of the Nation. Also asks the President, how can the District best take advantage in the field of higher education of the opportunities afforded by Federal. aid-to-education programs and of new measures which might be en-

Others named to the Committee are Dr. Francis S. Chase, dean; Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago; Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, Washington, D. C.; Dr. James Killiam, Jr., former President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Thomas R. McConnell, chairman, Center for Study of Higher Education, University of California.

Dr. Donald Salmon At Miss. Boulevard

Dr. Donald M. Salmon, executive secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Christian Churches, will preach at Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 11 A. M.

Dr. Salmon has been a minister for 30 years. He is a graduate of Yale Divinity School and has served as president of the Illinois State Convention of the Christian Churches. His subject for Sunday is "Jesus concerned for People." Lorenzo Evans and Dr Salmon

will conduct evangelistic services at the church Friday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 P: M. The public is cordially in-

Holland Named Area Field Director With **Vets Administration** WASHINGTON George L. Hol-

land, veteran civil servant with the Veterans AAdministration has been named an Area Field Director for than agency with eleven states and the District of Columbia under his jurisdiction. He succeeds the late Bernard A.

O'Hara as Director of VA's Field Area One in the Department of Veterans Benefits, which includes the six New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland as well as the District.

Since July, 1961, Holland has been manager of VA's Veterans Benefits Office on Constitution Avenue, N. W., which administers benefits for all veterans in the District and in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland and Arlington ad Fairfax Counties in Virgin-

Holland came with the VA after his discharge from service in World War II and has been with the agency since that time with the exception of a special assignment as program advisor to the Republic of China, on the staff of the International Cooperation Admini-stration at Taipei, Taiwan.

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MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, October 5, 1963 Ladies Community Club Is Feted By Mrs. Sam Holloway

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The Ladies Community Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Sam Holloway with the president, Mrs. T. J. Colston, presiding. Mrs. Lelia Crawford conducted the devetions after which various committee reports were heard. Interesting household hint were given by Mrs. L. B. Hawkins. A tasty repost was served.

Members present were Mesdamas Rosalie Lee, Andrew Henry Margie Arnold, Maitle French, Mary Byrdaff, Seorgia Curtis, Ada Wright, Mamle Miller, C. H. Ryans, K. W. Green, Tyner that Jones and Mrs. Louise Houston who expressed thanks to the hastess for

The next meeting will be on Oct. 8 at the home of Mile. Mamie Miller, 136 W. Person, with Mrs. C. H. Orimes serving

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ter, Michelle Rena.

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Home From Vacation Woman Dies In Hour DETROIT — (ANP) — Less than an hour after Mrs. Rosia Have re-turned home from Calhoun, Ala, where she visited has been than was found deed in her living room. Mrs. Hare, 65, the wife of Arthur Hare, also 65, had spent several weeks visiting her rather, February Graham accompanied by her son

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and a future, there are some things it must forget and

off to itself, if can meet its challenges and move to the solution

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Things You Should Know

BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK For Associated Negro Press

By GORDON B. HANCOCK for ANP

Race Prejudice: Twentieth Century Scourge

Whenever we fall ill and send for the doctor, there are al ways two courses he may follow, and he may follow one or both. He may treat symptoms or he may treat the disease which causes the symptoms.

ished from the heart of men except

by impression that righteousness

world. Returning love for hate will

crucify race prejudic! It is Jesus or destruction.

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Accommodations

rights cases would be limited.

in a television program.

Of Public

love for his fellowman,

Is must forget about a return to the 'status quo' — official imploi discrimination has had its day. Changes in social patterns resulting from this may be difficult to bear, and may tear at each's being, comething most understandable. But the Neground's relative to being a comething most understandable. But the Neground's relative to be denied full chizonahip.

**The discreption of false leaders. If should expect mutual trust and knowledgeable and intelligent communications between its chizona. There is need for patience, and prudence and love.

**BEANGHAM MAY FIEL that its image before the world is discrepted that its problem is not unique, that press coverage. That is a poor doctor who is sat- about. But there is no other way issied to merely treat symptoms. and race prejudice cannot be ban-That is why diagnosis is such an important part of the practice of medicine. Diagnosis seeks to get after the disease behind the symp-

Today we are in a great struggle and fight against segregation, which is proving such a handicap to the man of color throughout the world and most particularly the Negroes here in these United

REMORDIAN MAY FIRE that its image before the world is disported; may its problem is not unique; that press coverage makes it is scapegoat. But it is hard to forget the suspicion and less and have that have gripped our city.

Whatever justification can be found in the past for legal discussions and segregation itself is mere by the reign of terior it has bred and which it has feel by 45 ratial and religious borbbings which still continue even now as the city tells the world first toke care of itself.

The people of the metropolitan area must remember that they fight a moral communal unit despite the fact that they are so investigation in some 30 political civic units.

The people of the metropolitan area must remember that they fight a moral communal unit despite the fact that they are so investigation in some 30 political civic units.

The people of the metropolitan area must remember that they fight a moral communal unit despite the fact that they are so investigation in the complicancy and securities in the world, is made that some and problem and the greatest for of integration is not going to solve the race question here in this country nor anywhere in the world, for what the world needs is integration and the greatest for of integration is race prejudice.

That is why the late H. C. Wells world-renowned historian and phillosopher concluded that race prejudice is the world before and there world before the world today. It is the life of the world today. It is the world seems and problemon are made and problemon and the problemon for their full that they must not forget how they failed in the post by being the world seems and hypherhood.

courage, hard work and self reliance in the past would have an be to be the world be the world today. It is the world work and self reliance in the past would have been and self reliance in the past would have both to help, would have borne much good fruit. To strive for an and decent family life and self respect would now be an action and the world were recently harrifted at the dynamiting of a church in Birmingham with the consequent death of four young Negro girls in Sunday school. So have the remembrance of past lack of concern and strong the remembrance of past lack of concern and strong the remembrance of past lack of concern and the world were we are told that Birmingham's mayor "cried like a baby" when he realised that a thing like that could happen in his Birmingham. The sensibilities of mankind through out the civilized world were shocked and blood-guiltiness haunts Alaed and blood-guiltiness haunts Alanow support that city government. bams and our country and should haunt every heart that harbors race

Do when we are looking for bloody hands that helped to snuff out the lives of those innocent young girls in a Sunday-morning bombing, please let not merely look at blood-smeared Birmingham, but at every man or woman whose heart is smeared with race prejudice and in the Not been thee, O God, the hearts and wills of the ear overant that we may fearlessly contend against every and so more us with a sense of Thy purpose for the life and are of our community that all unrighteousness may be overprejudice and the measure of se-gregation and its wide sweep in our land and the world, is a mea-sure of race prejudice.

Race prejudice is the mother of all segregation and it was race prejudice that fashioned the cireved to us, O God, how we may work together for that philocolonics which alone can exalt our city. Make us worthy cumstances behind the cruel and heariless dynamiting of a church on Sunday morning and doing to death four innocent young girls who died in the service of their Ford and Staster. But the untimely death of these four young girls must not blind us to the fact that prejudiced whites throughout the land are doing deeds daily that are

just as tildeous and revolting. Let us not forget the brutality and lynching and murders of other years. And race prejudice is behind it all. Bociologists tell us that race prejudice is a thing of the heart way.

"cove" the party from Arizona Senator Barry way.

and it "ractical right." and cannot be reasoned away. It cannot be legislated away and if it is cured something must be done to change the human hearts, in fact they tell us that there is only one thing that can cure race prejudice and that is human worth or character; and this is just another way of passing along the words of Jesus that men must become brothers; and hey cannot become unless something is done to human hearts.

Men must be born again and only in this way can race prejudice be banished from its entrench. Named To Civil **Rights Section**

Col. Steve G. Davis of the Deputy Chief of Staff's Office or Personnel in the Pentagon, was recently named to head the Army's new equal rights section.

The new section was established in keeping with the Army's policy towards the Kennedy Administration's enforcement of civil rights. and the new group has been estab. lished within the organization headmakes on human hearts. Human ed by Lt. Gen. James Richardson goodness is the only cure for huthe Army's Deputy Chief of Staff man prejudice and there can be for Personnel.

no human goodness without man's Race prejudice is the explanaton behind dynamite hurling and love which Jesus came to bring is the only cure for race prejudice. Let us not over-look the cause while pondering the effects. Segregation is the child of race prejudice, the scourge of the Twentieth Century

the Equal Rights section it was said that the new group has the following fields of interest.

which includes (1) civil rights, (2) racial policies, (3) personnel surveys, (4) sample surveys, (5) leaves and passes, and (6) legislative mat ters of interest.

The equal rights branch was established "as a result of additional staff and command activity to assure equal opportunity for minor. ity service personnel and their dependents on and off military es-

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -Congressman Carl Elliott of racially torn Alabama said Sept. 28 bomb-

and on our people for many years

The congressman's warning was

Lt. Col. Davis

With the establishment of this new civil rights section, the Army is now in a position to enforce equal opportunity policies within the Army as well as outside where it had been used in Little Rock, Ark. Oxford, Miss., and other places to carry out federal desegregation or-

In acknowledging the creation of

Equal opportunity in the Army,

WASHINGTON -(UPI)- A Re. **Bombings Speed** publican congressman with strong influence on civil rights legislation predicted Sunday that a proposed far-reaching ban on dis-crimination in public accommoda-Integration, tions would be softened before en-Ala. Leader Says Rep. William M. McCullouch, R-

ings and rioting "are doing more than anything else to hasten integration" in the Deep South state. Elliott called an Alabamians to face up to the racial conflict with

lous dedication to law and order. "Any other course - even just authority to file suits in civil plain indifference - will have a disastrous economic, industrial and employment impact on our state The Ohioan, declaring himself

application," made his predictions presented in his weekly news release

Ohio, senior GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee, ex. pressed doubt that the broad public accommodiations section approved by the civil rights subcommittee would be retained with out change. McCulloch, whose support is re. garded as important by adminis-

vision, with self - restraint, with tration leaders seeking Republisound judgment and with scrupucan votes for civil rights, also suggested that a proposal to give the Justice Department blanket

in favor of legislation that is to come. broad in scope, yet moderate in from Washington.

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Luke 22:41,42

Not My Will But Thine Be Done."

Jesus the Christ was both hu.

man and divine. In the garden he

prayed, "Father, if Thou be willing,

remove this cup from me." That

was the natural cry, the human cry.

But swift upon that prayerful cry

came this cry of submission and

surrender: "Nevetheless not my will,

Prayer is both submission and

supplication. It is a case of bring-

ing ourselves into tune and har-

mony with the mind and will of

God. But, too, we must not rule out

supplication and begging God, St.

Paul says "In everything, by prayer

and supplication with thanksgiving

let your requests be made known

There ought to be no reserve be-

tween a father and his children.

To eliminate petitions and begging

from prayer is to empty it of its

contents. Prayer is talking to God, prayer is a conversation with God.

It is being on speaking terms with

God. But remember if you are not on speaking terms with your neigh-

bor you can't be on speaking terms

Father, If Thon Be Willing, Remove too. This "Nevertheless" must con-

This Cup From Me; Nevertheless dition all our petitions. It is right

is not the whole of prayer; sub-

to tell God everything, it is right

to ask God to give us things, but

when we have told him what we

want, we must add the words:

"Nevertheless not my will, but thine

be done." God is infinitely wiser

than we, and every request must

If we can truly say, "Nevertheless, not my will, but thine be

done," then no prayer of ours will

may be refused, but the prayer will

be answered. The cup was not tak-

en away from Jesus, but an angel

from heaven came to give him

strength, so that he marched to

his cross like a conqueror. The

thorn was not taken away from

Paul, though he prayed and prayed

and prayed for its removal, but suf-

bear it.

be subject to his approval.

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but thine he done."

by many African states to permit flights over their territory to and from South Africa has caused the breakup of a Europe - South Africa airline partnership.

Johannesburg sources said the four airlines affected — B. O. A. C. South African Airways, Central African Airways, and East African Airways would end their partner. TEXT: "And Jesus Prayed, Saying, mission, surrender is part of prayer ship on Oct. 12.

A report originating in the South African capital said the split would occur one day before the effective date of the Kenya government's ban on East African Airways' flights to South Africa

But Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya said in London last Monday that no such embargo was planned on air lines servvicing routes to South Africa. Cancellation of East African Air. ways flights through Kenya was ever go unanswered. The petition "purely a decision of the airline,"

> sore I prayed for fame it shriveled to my sight till, from a cross I glimpsed eternal light I prayed for wealth but none did satisfy until I found true fiches with the Savior nigh."

ficient grace was given him to Make "Nevertheless" a part of each prayer and we shall get more than our mere supplications. We ed with submission we get more than shall get new strength and courage what we pray for. Just here lines We shall face our tasks and bear Cushman illustrate this our burdens with quiet and happy truth: "I prayed for peace but minds, convinced that our Father found it not ... until with aching rules and that he knows best. As heart, I knelt beside a sick child's Paul puts it, "The Peace of God cot ... I prayed for love ... but will come and garrison our hearts." "Nevertheless, not my will but love passed by my door until

Yes, prayer, is a petition, but it I opened to a beggar ... sick and thine be done.

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MO, S. C.—(UPI)—Police brake up another massive demonstration here Monday and arrested 177 sached the downtown area, crowded with

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for this and His people. May we all awaken to the fact that
his a "Sine of constants" for us all. For a botter Birmingham

estacible entrusied to us as citizens of a great city.

lews Briefs

cauld vary easily have become a full scale of place in the heart of mankind. It may seem silly to talk about bunishing race projudice through

(United Press International)

Vaters League announced Monday that it is throwbehind Richard Nixon for the Republican presiden-



JOINS LABOR DEPARTMENT-D. Donald Glover, of Huntington, W. Va., former Assistant Labor Commissioner for California, has been named special assistant to the administrator of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security. His duties will be concerned mainly with employment opportunities for minority groups. -(NNPA) photo from Labor Dept.)

Minister Arrested For Trying To Vote Seeks \$100,000 In Damages BATON ROUGE, La., - A Negro

minister arrested when he sought to register in West Feliciana Parish where no Negro has ever registered has brought a \$100,000 damage suit in U. S. district court under the 1960 Civil Rights act,

He is Rev. Joseph Clark. When, during COREs summer registration campaign, he and Rev. Rudolph Davis tried to register, he was arrested and jailed overnight. Rev. Davis also was denied the right to register, but was not arrested.

Named in the suit are the parish registrar, Fletcher Harvey and the sheriff, William Percy, Jr.

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Appointment Rumor Upsets

FLORENCE, S. C. - (ANP) - | the death of Mr. Thomas. He add-

The possibility that a Negro at- ed "there are many fine people

torney might be named postmas- well qualified to hold this worthy

practice.'

position. I am happy with my law

PHILADELPHIA - (NNPA) -Eli-

iah Muhammad, self - styled Mes-

senger of Allah and leader of the

Black Muslims, made his first pub-

lic appearance of the year Sun-

day in Philadelphia. His topic:

LONDON - (NNPA) - The clos-

ing session of the Zanzibar confer-

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INDEPENDENCE

FOR ZANZIBAR

South Carolina City

mond, one of the founders of CAE.

ter of this city has created con-

The name of Atty, William M.

Bennett, keeps bobbing up along

with those about a dozen whites as

possibilities for the top postal job

Even Bennett said he has "heard

a rumor" his name had been men-

tloned as a successor to the late

postmaster Haskell M. Thomas but

While emphasizing "the Florence

postmastership is a position of great

importance and should be given to

a well - qualified and respected

man," Bennett said he has not had

"even the slightest inclintaion to-

The veteran Negro attorney said

he "will not even consider" apply-

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ward applying for the job."

stressed "it is totally without found-

sternation in some white circles.

Nationwide Tests Slated For College Scholarships

from 2,800 in 1952 to 11,637 in

Scholarships were granted to 1 .-

million dollars in college scholarships will be awarded to high school students who achieve top scores in the 1963 nation - wide Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program. The CIEP tests are conducted annually under the auspices of the United Negro College

Scheduled between Nov. 27 and Dec. 14, this year's tests will be held in 285 centers in 30 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands, according to Dr. William E. Cope Jr., educational division director of the College Fund. tive students to take the CIEP member colleges and universities participate in the program. "The tests are required by these institutions for the awarding of specific scholarships," Dr. Cope said. "Some UNCF colleges also require prospective stuednts to take the CIEP tests for admissions; all encourage them to do so." The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. handles scoring and interpreation of results.

OPEN TO SENIORS

The CIEP tests are open to all high - school seniors, regardless of race, and a lilmted number of juniors and sophomores of exceptional

SUDAN INQUIRY

NAIROBI - (ANP) - Following allegations of violations of human rights in southern Sudan, the International Commission of Jurists, in Geneva, has appointed K. Bechgaard, Q. C., a Nairobi advocate, to investigate the allegations in the Sudan Bechgaard, who has been given permission by the Sudan Government to carry out the investigations, expects to leave for the Sudan late in October, Reports from missionaries and other individuals from southern Sudan have been pouring into Kenya and Uganda alleging that Africans in southern Sudan are being persecuted by the northern Sudanese who basically form the government.-M. A.



DR. HOWARD WRIGHT

TO SPEAK AT FORT VALLEY STATE FOUNDERS' DAY OBSER-VANCE - Doctor Howard E. Wright President, Allen University. Columbia, South Carolina, was the Founders' Day speaker, observing the 68 Anniversary Celebration of the Fort Valley State College, Thursday Morning, October 10 at

Doctor Wright is a graduate of Lincoln University, Pensylvania, 1932, and received his Ph. D. degree from the Ohio State University in 1946. He has been President of Allen University since 1961,

Birmingham Cause

WASHINGTON - The Pigskin Club of Washington, Inc., has donated \$1,000 to further the Civil Rights Cause in Birmingham, Ala.

Lawrence A. Oxley, Club President also announced the names of the five Americans who will be honored at the Club's 26th Annual Awards Dinner (Statler Hilton Hotel, December 14): Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy Senator Jacob K. Javits (New oYrk). Martin Luther King (Southern Christ. ian Leadership Conference). A. Philip Randolph (President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters), and the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre (Dean, Washington Cathe-

Conference Plans Church Goods Supply, signs contract officially authorizing newly founded Continental African Enterprises to represent his firm in **For Rural Youth** 33 African nations. Mr. Conne regards this an important step for-American Negro and those in Africa. Looking on Eugene A. Ray-In Charging Era STILLWATER, Okla. - Three

hundred and fifty national, state and local professional and lay leaders discussed and planned for rural youth during a three-day session of the National Conference on Problems of Rural Youth in a Changing Environment, which was held at Oklahoma State University (Sept.

Among the program participants was Nelson C. Jackson, associate executive of the National Urban League, who served as a resource

The conference was called by the National Committee of Children and Youth, to seek and devise programs and approaches to help correct the underdevelopment, underutilization and waste of human resources which have deprived the nation of the talents and abilities of thousands of rural youth.

Chairman of the National Conference was Winthrop Rockefeller of Winrock Farms, Conway County, Arkansas, and Chairman of the Arkansas Development Commission.

Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of West Virginia University and a nationally-known sociologist, served as associate chairman. a

The work group-"Minority Youth With Special Needs"-which utilized Mr. Jackson's services, considered the problems of Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Spanish Americans, Indians and white youth from low-income families and possible solutions of

Mr. Jackson said the conference had significance because so many urban problems stem from difficulties encountered by rural youth who migrate to cities. Many are "under-achievers," have low educational attainment and have few marketable skills," he explained.

He announced that there will be an all-day conference to review problems and services of and for New Rochelle youth in New Ro. chelle, New York, on October 26. The conference is sponsored by the New Rochelle Youth Bureau, of which Mr. Jackson is chairman,

BOXING SUFFERS IN SILENCE CHICAGO - (ANP) - Boxing, according to its most vociferous and severest critics is a brutal sport not fit for humans. Its critics look with far more tolerance and compassion on such duel-to-the-death butcheries as cockfight and bullfighting.

NEW YORK - More than a half- | ability. Within a decade, since the | 000 of the 1962 candidates. Top inception of the program, candi- scorers among the 1963 participants dates have increased in number will receive scholarship awards for the 1964-65 academic year.

High - school principals and counselors throughout the United States and in the Virgin Islands have been supplied with information about the CIEP tests. Students may apply to them for application forms or write directly to Intercollegiate Examination Program, 22 East 54th Street, New York 22, N. Y. The registration fee is \$3. No applications will be accepted after Oct.

All UNCF colleges and universitles are privately supported accred-

Orangeburg County Fair Opening Set

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - The thirty - ninth annual Orangeburg County Regional Fair perhaps the largest home - owned Negro County Fair in South Carolina will be held in Orangeburg, October 7-12, according to an announcement made this week by Fair officials. Secretary C. H. Thomas, Jr., said that additional ground and building improvements will be made for the six full days activities. The Fair theme is, "An Agricultural Fair in a Space Age."

Exhibits from the farm, schools churches and communities promise to be the best ever. The Ladies Department is featuring a baking contest this year.

Smiley's Amusement will again be on the big midway with new and aditional attractions which promise to surpass in number and thrillers the numerous rides, shows and amusing games seen last year.

STUDENT NURSE GET FIRST SCHOLARSHIP

FLINT — (ANP) — Miss Bucilla Hatcher, a senior in the Hurley Hospital School of Nursing was last week named recipient of a scholarship from the Nurses Christian Fel- "the excessive and inequitable senlowship. The award is given on the basis of scholarship, character and need. Miss Hatcher was the first young trainee to receive the scholarship which hereafter will be awarded annually to help a nurse complete her training.

Death Sentence For Vocational Education Needed For Progress Job? Get Busy Now WASHINGTON, D. C. - Voca-| must have high standards. There

learn.

graduate.

the upper grades.

aircraft navigation.

Lt. Col. Willis Hubert, professor of Air Sci-

Lt. Brown is now at James Connally Air

must be adequate equipment, skill-

ed instructors, and students with

both the desire and ability to

-Schools need special programs

for special students. Students with.

out the drive and ability to excel

demand for their skills after they

-Vocational education opportunit-

ies must be continuous. They must

be available at all levels of dif-

ficulty, progressing from general

tional education classes in the public schools are no longer the nice. to-have-in-the-curriculum subjects they may once have been.

left, president of A&T College, presents official ence and in charge of the Air Force ROTC De-

certificate to Second Lieutenant Wesley Brown, tachment at A&T College, looks on from center.

an officer in the U. S. Air Force following his Force Base, Texas, in active duty in training for

For today, problems of unemployment and economic competition are so great that vocational education has become a basic tool to in academic subjects need special are now underway, applications to solve them. J. Chester Swanson a professor

of education at the University of California, Berkeley, makes this point in the October issues of the NEA Journal, the monthly professional magazine of 860,000 members of the National Education Associa

Swanson says the larger schools, as a whole, are doing a better job in vocational education than the smaller ones. And he cites a recent survey to show that more than 30 trouble at Corinth may be unusual percent of the larger high schools affer trade and shop courses, while only 2 percent of the small high schools do.

> But job training in the schools must grow, Swanson says. He points out that not only has technological development increased the number of jobs open only to the highly trained, but that automation has taken its toll in replacing he lessskilled workers.

"These conditions require vocational education for more mature persons and for periods longer than those provided by the high schools." he declares. Swanson puts the needs into

four nutshells:

-Vocational education must be available to those inside the schools and outside, too. It must be available to both youths and adults. It must offer training and retraining for tobs that actually exist - not for traditional jobs in which the demand is diminishing.

-Vocational education programs

Wilkins urged him "to take prompt action." The letter cited the sixmonth sentence meted out to a white man in Maryland who killed a Negro woman. "If there is to be equal justice under law in the State of Maryland," action must be taken to rectify the sentences imposed upon the three Negro youths, Mr. Wilkins told the Governor.



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AOCRA - (NNPA) orial service for the late Dr. William E. Burghardt DuBois, the American scholar who became naturalized citizen of Ghana, was held here Sunday, Sept. 29.

Known here as the father of Pan-

Africanism, Dr. DuBois was given a grand state burial by the Ghana government. Before his death, the scholar

wrote a message which he address. ed to "the world." MESSAGE TEXT Following is the text of that mes

"It is much more difficult in theory than actually to say the last goodbye to one's loved ones and friends and to all the familiar things of this life.

"I am going to take a long, deep, and endless sleep. This is not a punishment but a privilege to which I have looked forward for years...

"I have loved my work, I have loved people and my play, but always I have been uplifted by the thought that what I have done well will live long and justify my life: that what I have done Ill for never finished can now be handed on to others for endless days to be finished, perhaps better than, I could have done. And that peace

will be my applause.
"One thing alone I charge your an you live and believe in life. Always human beings will live and pre-gress to greater, broader and full life. The only possible death is to lose belief in this truth simply he cause the great end comes slowly: because time is long. Goodbye.

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WASHINGTON - (ANP) you are a young person looking for ward to a career in government service in one of more than 60 fields, you should apply to take the Federal Service Entrance Exam before Oct. 17.

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Application forms for the examination can be obtained at the Realional office, local post offices and college placement offices. Additional information can also

be received by writing to the U.S. studies to specialized activities in Civil Service Commission, Washington. D. C. 20415.

Urban League Leaders Address Social Workers On Civil Rights

Revolution." which has characterizportunities in race relations, Whit, ed out. ney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban Lezgue, said a reach prepared for delivery Thursday.

Addressing an open meeting of the New York City Chapter of the Association of Social National Workers in the Community Church wif. Louis Warned

that anyone, who imagines that the revolution and discontent will indifferent. cease before the Negro achieves true equality is making a serious mistake. They will, in fact, accelerate, he declared, unless constructive programs, like the Urban Lea. gue's domestic Marshall Plan, is seriously considered and implemented by both the public and govern ment.

The plan, which the League proposes, is a major crash effort to close the social educational and economic gap between Negro and white citizens.

Facts snow, Mr. Young said, that although we stand 100 years after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the Negro economically is in the midst of a major depression, where some 15 per cent of the Negro labor force is unemployed, as contrasted with approximately six per cent for white work ers, and where the gap between the average family income of Negro and white citizens continues to widen; so that today the Negro family earns approximately onehalf of the white family's income Housing for the Negro family is six times as dilapidated as that for

tion, most often called "The Negro Their children receive three and one-half years less education, and ed 1963, has clarified for many their parents die seven years sooner, Americans the challenges and op- the Urban League executive point-

The Negro no longer fights alone but has acquired a large number of allies among religious groups, labor and increasing support from business and industry, he continued. Thus, the conflict in the future will not be one of white against black, but good people versus evil people, or people who care against those who are cruel, callous and

The discontent is grass root, and universal, Mr. Young said.

Carol Brice Gets Major Role In **New Minstrel Show**

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Care Brice, nationally, famous concersinger, has been given a leading role in a new minstrel show titled "Gentlemen Be Seated," which will have its world premier here on

Oct. 10. Miss Brice will sing and play in leading skits on the show, which is being directed by Robert Turoff.





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Sunday School Lesson

AN APPEAL FOR HARMONY

International Sunday School Lesson for October 6 1968. MEMORY SELECTION: "We are fellow workmen for God." LESSON TEXT: 1 Corinthians - 1

Today we study the question: What are some causes for the divisions among Christians today? ther than guide and patiently in-Upon a closer study, we find that struct the congregation. Or it may the divisions among Christians to- be the member of the official bree d day are not too different from the who disregards the regulation divisions among Christians in the against cocktails days of Paul the Apostle. To com. where they exist, constitute a danpare, therefore, we study Paul's ger to the church. epistles to the churches, written

during his term of imprisonment. Corinth was not the best place weaknesses, wealth and luxury. thousand priestesses who perform-

answered that challenge nobly. danger zone. The serious dangers any three! were within the fellowship of the church. Contentions, party spirit, members suing each other in pagan

crux of the matter. the people. It is one thing for trouble to be pointed out by those outside the church; it is far more hopeful when the issues are seen by those within,

First of all, Paul faces the serious split which had begun in the

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Church at Corinth: Various groups had chosen up sides, each with a champion. "I acknowledge Paul." "I follow Apollos." "I am impressed with Peter." "I belong to Christ." .The stage was set for a real tugof-war. And while some of the in the church today, this particular This study of three of Paul's bug-a-boo too often exists. There Letters emphasizes values for is the bigpaying church "Boss" who church life and personal Christian gets rid of the preacher because his viewpoints do not coincide with his. Or there is the headstrong preacher who tries to dictate ra-

A NEW FLYING OFFICER-Dr. Samuel D. Proctor,

right, Kinston, N. C., who was commissioned as

recent graduation at A&T.

Youths Protested

NEW YORK-The National Asso-

ciation for the Advancement of

Colored People has protested to

Gov. J. Hillard Tawes of Maryland

tences" imposed upon three young

Ngroes convicted and sentenced to

death in the alleged rape of a 16-

In a letter to the Governor, Sept.

27, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy

year-old white girl.

All these. To these divisive factions Paul

replied with classic simplicity: "I to find a church. All the vices of planted; Apollos watered, but God human nature ran rampant in that gave the growth." But one thing city, sided and abetted by human at least could be raid about the rivalry at Corinth: The leaders were Even religion in Corinth was cor- worthy men, and division was not rupt. At the Temple of Aphrodite, due to petty motivation. The difthe goddess of love, there were a ferences that existed were, for the most part, meaningful differences. ed their rites as sacred prostitutes. But in spite of the differen es all A committee on church location groups remained within the fellowwould not have been likely to select ship of the church. They didn't Corinth as a place to organize a split and form competing concre promising mission. But the church gations. The spectacle of four must not retreat afrom the world church buildings, on four corners - it has a mission to save the of a street intersection cone street world. How well Paul knew that! being named "Division"!) in a town And he realized that in Corinth hardly big enough for one church, the Christian concept of life in apparently hadn't ocurred to the Jesus Christ was sorely needed. To Corinthian Christians. It has, inhim it was a challenge, and he deed, been truly said that denominationalism would keep all four Actually, however, the real threat such churches open, but that the of evil in Corinth was not the Kingdom would close three of them:

For Paul there was only one way -to-correct the party spirit in Colaw courts, overindulgence at the rinth; a new sense of common life Lord's Supper until it became a in Christ. And this holds true tofeast instead of a sacrament, the day, for the truly earnest Christian danger in Christian freedom (so- as it did then. In prayer, in worcalled) and anxiety concerning life ship, in the hymns of the church, after death, all these were the in ministry to the helpless and hurt dangers may vary in our time, Roman, Anglican, Orthodox, Protestheir general character is too well tant, or whatever. But rigid insistknown for comfort. But it is ence upon some particular form of to the everlasting credit both of church government or how many the church at Corinth and Paul hands in succession have been laid himself that he apparently writes upon proper heads, or what color in response to questions raised by stole the minister wears, or how dained to hold the challee in Holy

monition, remember the motto in the Sat Tal Ashram in India: "Here we enter a fellowship, sometimes we will agree to differ, always we will resolve to love and unite to serve." This is one answer to Paul's plea for harmony. It can be expressed everywhere.

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little satellite the U.S. has yet lofted into space, says Science Digest. Because of its delicate precision, engineers had to assemble it with surgical care and cleanli-

masses of people - all followers While the precise forms of these of Christ stand together, be they much water is needed for baptism. or whose hands are sufficiently or. Communion - these and other minor matters unite to rend the seamless robe of Christ. Let us then, following Paul's ad

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VIEW OF AVERY CHAPEL AME CHURCH located at Trigg and Nep-

Avery Chapel Has Long History In City Of Memphis

Avery Chapel African Methodist wife of the minister, is a product Episcopal Church stood many years of Atlanta University and a formled the flock.

Porty-three years ago the pastor was a former Secretary of the U. church to the Episcopacy, the 28. ighest honor this church can be-

score years ago a prominent yman of this church, H. D. hat church, and Sept. 15, 1963 the drew A. M. E. Church. den Protective Insurance Co., met

More than two score years ago the Ray. D. L. Witherspoon was the paster and in 1944 was elected director of the Pension Funds of the African M. E. churches.

They Wineral Valle.

Rev. Vincent Kyle, son-in-law of tishop R. R. Wright, has also serv-d this congregation. The Rev. Esra served at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Johnson, assistant director of Church, Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p m me Minimum Salary Fund of the The event is being sponsored by the No. 2 choir of the church and the Deacon Board.

St. Andrews church will be the ame necessary to leave oveted location at Fourth and and erect a building on this

The Rey. J. M. Miller, a native emphian, served this congrega-on two faithful years before the it. Rev. E. L. Hickman, presidbishop of the Thirteenth Epis-al District, reached out across the country last fall and had the present pastor, Rev. Peter Griffin Drawford, transferred to this pul-

tev. M. Crawford comes to this pit as a product of Wilherforce heralty and Payne Theological oinery at Wilberforce. He has served four years as president of a junior cellege in Macon. Ga., and as a preacher of the word of God cherishes the past three summers when he served as one of the instructors at Duke University in a

Before coming to this district, Rev. W. Crawford was endorsed by the Second Episcopal District as a candidate for the editorship of the African Methodist Episcopal Review, the official organ of the church.

Just one year in Memphis has given Ray. W. Crawford an opportunity to get oriented to the program of the church and to the com-

at Fourth and Beale as one of the er teacher. She is quite a speaker landmarks of the Memphis com- in her own right and is actively munity, second only to Beal Street engaged in the work of the United of W. C. Handy tame. Through the Church Women's organization. She years Avery Chapel has stood like has served on the Board of Man-a mountain challenging all church, agement of this organization in se of the connection. This is true Virginia. District of Columbia. on the Tennessee Board of Management. She is actively concerned with Civil Rights and particiated Treasury and was elevated by in the march on Washington, Aug.

Since Rev. W. Crawford assumed upon a worthy son. This man the leadership role at Avery Chapel the Rt. Rev. W. Tecumseh the church has shown an increase in attendance, membership and finance. The pastor and members are now looking forward to participatm, conceived the idea of a ing in the District Conference enterprise at the altar of which begins Oct. 9 at 8t. An-

served at Pilgrim Rest Baptist

guests and the pastor, Rev. Elmer Martin, will deliver the message. the choir which will render the mu-

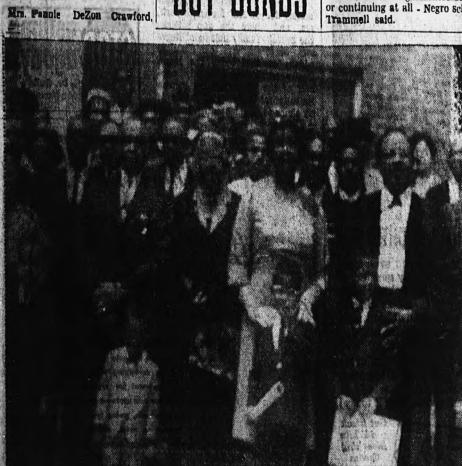
Rev. C. M. Lee is pastor of Pil-grim Rest Baptist Church and Mrs. Alberta Payne, reporter.

'Red Letter' Day At Mt. Olive CME The combined celebration of mis-

sionary, harvest, homecoming and "Tea Day," observed last Sunday at Mt. Olive CME Church, was a "red letter" day in the life of the church. Members, ex-members and friends came from far and near to celebrate the annual get-to-gether for inspiration and spiritual fellowship. The pasto,r Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, delivered the fellowship sermon at

Various auxiliaries of the church sponsored the mammoth harvest tea from 4 to 6 at the YMCA. Mrs. Pauline Toney served as general chairman of the day's activi-





E OF GROUP of officers and workers of firm's 30 years of progress. The company actual-When Protective Life Insurance Company at ly had its beginning in this shurch.
Avery Chapel AME Church in observance of the

AMA Founders Of LeMoyne Faced Hardships

LeMoyne students Friday were told of the early struggles of he American Missionary" Association which founded the college c'lowing the end of the Civil War.

Tracing the history of the as

sociation before an assembly in

Faculty members said the lec-

ture was informative and of much

value to students who knew very little about the founding of Ie

Dr. Johnson was on leave from

LeMoyne nearly two vepra at Fick

of letters and papers dating sank to 1839. Previously, he had done his doctoral dissertation on the

"While I do not wish to

away any of the praise and glor

that they so much deserve, it i

struggle for racial equality in this

country the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference, C.O.R.E.,

and even the NAACP, are

with the American Missionary

"These organizations have done

a wonderful work which has re-sulted in tremendous progress in

the growth of American democracy,

but the AMA had been fighting

this battle, and frequently fighting

alone, for more than 60 years be-

fore the NAACP was born and for

more than 100 years before the

birth of the Southern Christian

Leadership Council," he continued.

the officers and agents of the AMA

suffered imprisonment, mob vio-

ence and other forms of intini-

dation when it was not popular to

racial equality, the AMA has done

something that none of the other

orgainzations can claim to be do-

ing. The AMA attempted to prepare

the Negro to accept the responsi-

bilities of first class citizenship by

giving him a liberal education,

frimly based on the Christian prin.

ciple of brotherly love, so that

when the day came he would not

only be ready but also be able to

make positive contributions to an

Convicts Sit-Ins

In other racial news here, at-

torneys filed appeals for 32 Negroes

unauthorized public meeting on city

property on Labor Day. No date was set for an appeal hearing.

Senator Albert Gore (D., Tenn.)

Thursday unveiled the design of

the Cordell Hull commemorative

postage stamp that honors the

Tennessee farm boy who went on

to become one of the Nation's

strongest Secretaries of State,

according to George W. Camp,

Assistant Postmaster General

Frederick C. Belen represented the

Post Office Department in the

brief ceremony held in Senator

The 5 - cent stamp, bearing the statesman's portrait, will first go on sale October 5 in Carthage,

Tennessee, his home town. It is

green on white paper. One hun-

dred thirty million stamps have

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Gore's office.

integrated society."

Street Aug. 31.

"And, it is also noteworthy that

Association," Dr. Johnson said.

historical fact that in

Kennedy Orders Tight Federal Hiring Rules

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —President Kennedy said Monday that federal departments and agen-cles had done an excellent job of holding down on hiring new employees but that he has ordered even tighter targets drafted for the year ahead.

The statement was seen as new bid to convince Congress, on the eve of House action on his \$11 billion tax reduction program, that the administration is economy minded. Kennedy made his statement at a cabinet meeting and he ordered it made public. Kennedy said an excellent rec-

ord has been compiled since the administration launched a drive almost a year ago "to limit in. creases in government employment by making more efficient use of manpower.

SAYS BECORD ENCOURAGING "The record of achievement to date is most encouraging," the President said. "We have demon-strated that it is possible, despite the steady increase in work caused by the growth of our population and our economy, to keep a tight rein on federal employ.

The President said the number of federal employees "grew by only 5,600" in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

He said this total would have increased by more than 40,000 if the federal payroll had grown at the same rate as population, and by more than 100,000 if it had climbed at the same rate as employment by state and local govern-"In the present fiscal year and

the next, I ask every cabinet member and every agency to make certain that there is no slackening in our efforts to improve the control and utilization manpower," the President

ASKS SET TARGETS

director Thomas Gordon "to take the lead in developing new and Mrs. Elmer Carter is directress of tighter employment targets for seven Negro women and a Negro the end of the present fiscal year." man guilty on two of three counts
Kennedy said he had directed Tuesday in charges stemming from

Gordon to set the targets "at sit-in and lie-in demonstrations at levels which cannot be realized ex-cept through the introduction of further improvements in manpow. er management."

"The same guidelines will be used in evaluating the 1965 employment plans which agencies will shortly submit as part of their 1965 budget proposal," the President told the cabinet.

Kentucky County To **Desegregate Schools**

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. - (ANP) All Shelby County schools will be integrated on a "free choice basis" next fall and school officials expect no serious problems in carry-ing out the plan.

Fred D. Trammell, superintendent of Shelby County schools, said Shelby County High School and eight elementary schools, all now attended by white students only, will be

Negro children will be given the hoice of enrolling at these schools. or continuing at all - Negro schools,

Women Of Avery Planning Big Day

The women of historic Avery Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, in keeping with their 100 years of Christian service, will cele. brate Woman's Day, Sunday, Oct. 6. Mrs. Sadie N. Miller will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service.

A forum will be the highlight of the afternoon program with Mrs. Rubye Spight serving as moderator along with the following panel members: Mrs. Alma Starks, Mrs. Eula James, Miss Ada Ateman, Mrs. Sadie Edwards, Mrs. Francis Hooks and Mrs .Geneva Hayes. The panel will discuss "The Oreat Commandment of Love."

Mrs. Emma Tom Johns is mistress of ceremonies. Dinner will be served following the morning wor-

Rev. P. G. Crawford, Minister

Mrs. Rem Bell Mickens, Chair-Mrs. Mattle Moore Co-Chairman Mrs. Georgia Dancy, Socretary Mrs. Hattle Marrison, Challegin



lips, Booker T. Washington and Sylvia Buntyn, Johnson, directress. Booker T. Washington. Second row, left to right:

PROUD WINNERS - These Teen-Town Singers | James Crittenden, Mitchell; Stella Young, Mitreally have something to sing about. They were chell, Beverly Braswell, Douglass, Director A. C. awarded WDIA scholarships to the colleges of Williams; Beverly Bankston, Booker T. Washingtheir choice. Front row, left to right: Carrie Phil- ton; Elizabeth Carr, Hamilton, and Miss Cathryn

9 Teen-Towners Johnnys-come-lately in comparison

Town Singers are sharing \$1,050 in scholarships. A. C. Williams, musical director for the group, announced the fol-

lowing winners: James Crittenden, from Mitchell School, going to Mississippi Voca.

tional College, \$100. Stella Young of Mitchell, going to Memphis State, \$100. Juanita Harris of Carver, going

to Mississippi Vocational College, go to jail. Furthermore, while \$100. fighting for the recognition of Ei Elizabeth Carr of Hamilton, going to Gorine College, Inc., \$100.

Carrie Peoples of Booker T. Washington, going to Mississippi Vocational College, \$150. Beverly Bankston of Booker T. Washington, going to LeMoyne Col-

Sylvia Buntyn of Booker T. Washington, going to Homer G. Phillips School of Nursing, \$100.

Beverly Braswell of Douglass, going to Mississippi Vocational College, \$150.

Doris Porter of Carver, going to college in Los Angeles, \$150.

Say Law Must **Protect Minority** ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. -(UPI)-An all-white jury of six men found

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (UPI) a pharmacy on famed St. George Fifty - three local lawyers issued a joint statement Saturday calling for County Judge Charles C. Mathis obedience to law throughout the Jr. deferred sentencing pending present racial crisis. completion of three other separate "The law as announced in decases stemming from the same

cisions of the courts is sometimes demonstration at the same drug unpopular," the statement said. "In America the public has the right, protected by our courts, to criticize court decisions. Each of us has, on occasion, felt that a par-ticular case should have been dewho were convicted of attending an

cided differently. "But whether we agree or disagree with the result in any case, the court's decision is the law and must be obeyed.

"The Supreme Court of the United States is the highest court in our judicial system and its decisions upon questions arising under the U.S. Constitution are the law."

The statement, signed by many of the city's leading attorneys, quoted a decision in which Judge Walter P. Gewin of Tuscaloosa, a member of the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, said, "the question now is not approval or disapproval of the law, but whether the law and order and educational processes will prevail over violence."

"As lawyers," the statement said, "we subscribe to the following prin-1. No man is above the law.

2. The courts can not permit viol. lence to delay the law. 3. Without law and obedience to its rule, neither this city, this state

nor this nation can survive. 4. A citizen's ohligaton to obey he law can not be modified by an election or by personal preferences, recause the law exists to protect all, minority and majority alike."

Woman, 68, Burned When Bed Ignites

A 63-year-old woman, Mrs. Leua Walker, of 1549 Florida, was badly burned by a fire that destroyed her ed Wednesday morning, She was admitted to John Gaston. The victim was quoted by fire.

men as saying she accidentally set the bed on fire while lighting a

MARY MARTEL

What To Do About Employees Who Think They Do You A Favor When They Serve You?

During the past week two prob- office where I work. There is one ems, both basically very similar, person to whom we all have to go presented themselves. Both probems have to do with serving the public and both are concerned with the negative attitudes of the person doing the serving. By printing exerpts from these

wo letters it is hoped that those who serve the public will take time out to evaluate and examine their own attitudes and responses to people. Ask yourselves if you like your jobs; if you really want to work; if you wouldn't be happier in some other job.

Good public relations are import. ant and the heart of any business no matter what the job.

I do not have a problem but am writing to make a comment on a

for work assignments and supplies. When we get to her she is nasty to us, makes us stand around and wait while she tinkers with something, cleans her nails or holds a personal telephone conversation. She acts as though we are annoying

Dear Mary:

Last week I went into a small grocery in my neighborhood. The clerk was sitting at the counter. When I entered the door she looked up and said "I just sat down and now here you come. What do you want?" . . .

There is a message here for both employers and employees. I know : situation I have observed in the do not have to point it out.

vent alternate freezing and thaw-

The principal exception is roses

in the northern states. Bank them

at planting with 6 to 8 inches of

soil around the stems. Mulch as

One word of caution: it is not

safe to plant dogwoods, tulip trees,

populars, most oaks, and magnolias

in the fall. In the most northern

states also add cherries, plums,

peaches, nectarines, and apricots to

ing, not to keep the soil warm.

PLANT TREES, SHRUBS AND ROSES THIS SEASON MEMORIAL STUDIO

whether canned, burlapped, or bare-

Company gardening authorities.

One of the most important points to remember is to prepare the soil well — the plant is going to be in it a long time. Dig a large hole, at least three times as large as you are tempted to settle for, and at least the same depth, Then loosen up the soil in the botto mand mix in plenty of peatmoss or other humus to lighten heavy solls or add water - holding capacity to sandy ones. Also mix in a generous amount of coarse bonemeal.

Next turn your attention to the soil you took out. Mix in plenty of humus here, too, to make the soil nice and spongy. Then add the bonemeal here, likewise, using at least two "father" - size coffee cupfuls to every bushel of soil and about half as much of a good tree or vegetable fertilizer. If you use one with a ureaform (Slow - releasing) nitrogen, results will be even better. Mix them in thorough-

THE PLANTING

ual planting. Set the plants no

MAN CHOSEN BY JEHOVAH GOD This Man I am looking for is a Chosen Man by Jehovah God

for my future husband. Jehovah God gave me this particular man on March 21, 1963. God came to my bedside and told me: "The man you asked me for in year of 1960, here he is." I learned that he was on his way to see me in July, 1963, and had a misfortune and had to return back to Memphls,

This particular man has never seen me before I saw him in a singing choir. I was sick. I asked Jehovah God if I got well to give me this man and God gave him to me. I learned he was a teacher.

Jehovah God gave me some chosen work to do. I will be able to take pattern up out the ground as soon as he

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This includes balled and burlapped, that way in your part of the counevergreens, most deciduous (leaf try) and spread over it 2 to 3 inches of old hay, straw, corn cob mulch dropping) shade trees and shrubs. many fruit trees and rose bushes, sugar cane, or whatever you can get to hold in the moisture and pre-

Top growth is finished for the year but the soil is still warm and

vigorous root growth takes place, getting them firmly established before spring planting even comes around, say Union Fork and Hoe

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deeper than they were in the nursery - the soil mark shows on the stems - except for roses. Set these with the top of the graft (the knuc kle .. like part) at the surface in the South and I to 2 inches deep in most northern states. Then fill in the soil around the roots until von have the hole half full, tamp. ing in the soil firmly with your shovel handle or, better, with your

Next pour in enough water to fill the hole and let it settle away. Now you are ready to fill up the rest of the hole. But. don't mound the soil around the stems. Instead, make a shallow basin to hold water. Level it just before hard freezing and when the soil is hard (if it gets

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Office in Memphis.

MVC Host To

Medical Group

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Mississipp Vocational College entertained the North Mississippi Dental, Phar.

maceutical and Nurses Society.

The medical group met in th

amphitheatre and heard a scientific

report on case findings by an emi-

Dr. E. P. Burton, president of

the medical society, addressed the

faculty and students, paying tri-

bute to the growth and develop-

AUSTIN ,Texas - (ANP) - The

Texas Employment Commission's

hiring of a Houston Negro attor-

ney brought the resignation last

week of the commission's general

Turlington said he was resigning

because the commission had not

consulted him before hiring the Houston lawyer, Hamah King to

Complaining in his letter of re-signation that he had not even

met King, Turlington said, "The

employment of this lawyer was

without my knowledgeor consent."

Turlington's resignation apparent-

ly took the three members of the

employment commission by sur-

S. Perry Brown, commission chairman, said he had seen the

counsel, C. M. Turlington.

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Set For This Weekend

Along The Sports Trail

Lester High's Homecoming

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



This week we are beginning with this volume contains 476 prayers lew books for Christian educators,

THE BIBLE: Bible Atlas by Epili' G. Krochiling has more than too pages, with photographs, illustrations and maps, describes the places important to Old and New Testaments, and shows their important in history. The tance in biblical history. The devotions where of the Bible is preserved, Library. n the time of the Patriarchs to time of Paul. Recent archaeoorical findings, including the Dead Sea Scroll, bring the story down to

the present.
The Oxford Annotated Bible: Reised Standard Version Of The Hoy Bible. This book includes the complete text of the RSV in readble type. Introductions are proided for each individual book, as well as for the Old Testament, the Pentateuch, and the New Testament. Each page of biblical text has annotations in the form of brief octnotes. These notes, with good ndex and cross references, acquaint he reader with information and ssues in biblical interpretation. this edition will help the Bible eader to become a Bible student.

OXFORD BIBLE ATLAS by Herpert G. May, R. W. Hamilton and 3. N. S. Hunt. This well -illustrated reference work begins with an ntroduction, "Israel and the Nation." Twenty -six maps in color show the geography of Old Testament, Apocryp;ha, and New Testanent. Each map with concise text, occupies a two-page spread. Maps, sictures, and text interpret archelogical findings. A Gazetter idenfies significant places, and locates | happened. hem in the Bible.

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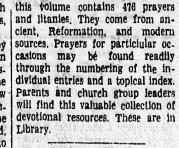
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SEMI-PRO-**LEAGUE NEWS**

With the Semi-Pro League series for the state championship all

squared at 1-1 between the Nashville Elite Giants and the Klondyke Angels, everyone was looking forward to a Semi-Pro League champion to be decided in two games at Nashville, but "Father Nentune" had a different idea on the whole situation. It was unbelieable that for the second year, rain would prevent a continuation of the series that had been set for Nashville,

At about 6:30 a. m. last Saturday a car caravan carrying some 25 ball players pulled out of the "Big M" headed for Nashville. Other cars carrying fans and league officials left approximately two hours later, same destination. There was a light drizzle here, but soon the skies began clearing up. that is, until we reached Nashville, then it

Just as we began to inspect the diamond, the rains came and continued thourghout the night. Next day the field was a sea of mud, unbelievable, but true, and only the ducks and geese of the Capital City were happy.

All the fellows returned to the hotel, redressed and got ready for is only celebrated "in Anglo Saxon we study the international situadinner. It was dinner at the Knotty Pine Restaurant and then the football game that night between Tennessee State and A. and T. University from North Carolina. It was a good game, muddy field however, with A and T. winning 20-18.

After the game the Angels and some of the fans were guests at the New Era Club, one of the hottest spots in town, Sue Bridgeforth, owner. Etta James and her orchestra were appearing in person, and what a show! This continued until early morning.
Sunday it was breakfast at 9:30

and dinner at two. All in all it was quite an enjoyable trip. This was the end of our eleventh season of Semi-pro baseball. Our thanks and appreciation to all you sand-lot baseball fans for your loyal support throughout the season.

The Klondyke Angels, Semi-Pro League champions for 1963 had to settle for a tie as Co-Champions of the State. So, as the horsehide must make room for the pig-skin, we

say so long for '63. A partial list of the fans who made the trip by bus and cars includes Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Haynes, Alonzo Patterson, Walter Lewis, Joseph Vando, James Coleman, L. V. Stroggins, Lee Harvey, Mick Williams, Elton

Davis, Leon Walton. Sylvester Christopher, Jimmy Towns, Joseph William, Nolan Hill, Bennye Lane, Leonard Draper, Gene Cumby, J. D. Williams, Johnson Saulsberry, Z. P. Pittman, Arnette Hirsch, R. D. Terrell, Moley Moore, John Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie B. Cox, Eddie Swauncey, Early Sims Herman Prude, Hal Walker and J. K. Davis.

APPLIES FOR MEMBERSHIP

FREETOWN - (ANP) - Sierra Leone has applied for membership in the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. The objective of the union is to promote the study of problems relating to the figure and physics of the earth including its oceans and atmosphere. It initiates, facilitates and coordinates research relating to those problems which require cooperation. Nigeria, Ghana and Sen. egal are among the 60 countries holding memberships.

State Dept. of Insurance and Eligibility for GI loans does not 2 LOCATIONS extend beyond July 25, 1967 for any veterans of World War II, not beyond January 31, 1975 for any Korean veterans, the Veterans Admin-

istration cautions.



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HONOR RETIRED TEACHERS - Industrial Arts and Vocational teachers of Memphis City Schools honored three retired teachers recently at the

Honored were Robert Ross, W. A. Strong and S. M. Wyatt. The latter two were honored in abstenteeism, being unable to attend the affair. Speakers were J. R. Holmes, Anxious Bryant

and Joseph Westbrooks. Others appearing on gave a reading, and Mrs. Anna Martin who sana during the social hour.

a solo. Charles Ryan presented the gifts.

Prominent among those attending, (some of whom are shown in the above photo) are: Joseph Westbrooks, Mrs. Robert Ross and Robert Ross. Otheres are Otis Brown who presided aver the ceremonies; Odell Nathaniel, Dorsey West, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Daniel Durr, Dempsey Gates, Comaior Roberts, Claude Henry the program were Mrs. Mattie Mae Grayson who and Jesse Williams. Réfreshments were served

Powell Disowns Santa; Promises 'Rent Strike'

from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. During a sermon in the Abyssinian Baptist Church, the Harlem and his fellow men.

Democrat denounced Santa Claus as "a white man's invention' .who "It was invented as a commer-

cial gimmick," the hard-hitting Powell said, in showing his support of author James Baldwin's proposal that Santa Claus be hit with an economic boycott in protest to segregation. "The way to make a man holler."

dollar."

pastor agreed in unison: "Amen!" STRATEGY ELABORATED Mr. Powell elaborated on the strategy for withholding the dollar. He explained that he would meet Mr. Powell elaborated on He explained that he would meet

later with Baldwin to make plans for a "national rent strike."

The rent strike, he suggested latfor a "national rent strike." er at a press conference, might take the form of a protest movement he directed in Harlem at the height of the Great Depression.

Powell recalled that he organ. ized tenants in large apartment It is sometimes difficult for many today to maintain faith in any of several ways. Yet, in today's fastmoving world, our faith is our religious principles, in the future of of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund our country, in the goodness within our most vital possession.

As Jesus once remarked to a leper who had come to him begging mercy and then having been cured. it was his faith that actually cured Dr. Robert B. Hayling, started him. That principle holds true to-

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watch the demonstration.

back some rode motocycles.

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erages.

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Negroes seeking more job oppor-

signs in municipal buildings and

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NEW YORK (NNPA). - Santa ing unlimited personal advice to Claus took a beating last Sunday our readers. However, we like to see person with abiding and unswerying faith in his God, his country

> Only faith in our country and in our ability can reassure us when tion. Only faith in our friends and our family can support us in times when the world seems to be falling down all around us.

For peace of mind, future happiness and a genuine understanding of life and what is to be accomplished with it, faith seems to be the key. Ask yourself how much he added, "is to withhold your faith you have in your fellow citizens, in your community and the The congregation of 250 persons life you are leading. If you have who braved the rain to hear their none, or very little, do something

Fluriud Youin

to stop St. Augustine's city officials from arresting Negroes participating in sit-in and picket lines protesting racial discrimination was filed here this week by attorneys

Earl Johnson, representing the our fellowmen, and in ourselves, is Legal Defense Fund, entered the suit in Federal District Court on behalf of the NAACP youth council of St. Augustine.

The youth, under leadership of peaceful demonstrations against sogregated public facilities last Ju-

Demonstrators March

On City Hall In New Orleans

Five-thousand Negroes marched orderly protest to develop more

singing and clapping, on City Hall public awareness of Negro griev-

Willie Mays' Life Story On TV Sunday, Oct. 6

NEW YORK -(ANP)- "A Man Named Mays," an hour-long docu-mentary film based on the life of the great San Francisco Glant centerfielder Willie Mays, will be telecast by the NBC-TV Network this Sunday, Oct. 6, at 9 p.m.

Mays, one of the greatest players in baseball history, is currently the game's highest paid player with an annual salary of more than \$100,000.

LAUDERDALE **COUNTY NEWS**

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Braden were held Sunday at Morning Star Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. J. R. Porter, officiating. Hudson and Gram Funeral was She is survived by a niece and

nany friends. Services for Mr. Tom Slokley were held Saturday p. m. at ElCanaan Baptist Church. Dyersburg Juneral director, H. H. Hudson, was in charge. Several relatives survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Lue Bell Parker were held Sunday p. m: at Spring Hill Baptist Church, The pastor, Rev. W. A Allen, was in charge, Arrangements by Thomas Funeral Home of Rip.

She leaves a husband, Mr. Sam Parker; her mother, Mrs. Callie Mae Perry; thee daughters and one son, and other elatives.

Mrs. Ella Mae Moore, wife of Prof, Saul E. Moore, Jr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Georgia Bethel, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Bossie Wright of East St. Louis. Ill., is home with his wife and children. Mrs. Lema Hegger is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, in Morganfield, Ky. Mr. Alford Parker of Dyersburg, has returned home after being at

the bedside of his sick brother in Detroit, Mr. Parker is with Aaron Fisher Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill were in Mem.

phis on Business Monday of this Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Mrs. I.

H. Harvey are ill at their homes. Mrs. Louvina Anderson is confined to John Gaston Hospital, and Mrs. Willie Ada Curry of Hennings is in Lauderdale County Hospital.

'Get Acquainted

A "Get Acquainted Program" will be featured at the first meeting of the year of the Porter School P. T. A. Thursday October 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the school's cefeteria. New parents and all teachers will be introduced, and the annual member. ship drive will be launched. Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr. principal

will outline the program for the year. A number of experimental programs are underway, which will require the co-opeation of the parents. Attendance and Scholarship points will be emphasized by the Guidance Department. A report from the National Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers Convention which was held at Houston, Texas during the summer will be given by the president, Mrs. Christine D. Hill, who was a delegate to the Convention.

Mrs. B. A. E. Calloway is public. ity chairman.

the Semi-Pro Baseball League | if coach Eldridge Mitchell in which he stated that he felt that this was Melrose's year, and that the ends its 11th season, the Klondyke Angels won the 1263 title as city champions, but as fate would have Golden Wildcats had the potential to be hard to handle. So, with a it, they were denied the chance to complete the series for the state 3-0 record thus far, and their sights championship. Again, the series beon a league championship, perhaps, the Mitchell coached boys will go tween the league champions and

all the way. With the World Series now in progress between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dedgame series here, the remainder of the series was raind out the next gers, fans are beginning to realize that the Dodgers, who were accused of net being able to stand up under week-end in Nashville, and the two contending teams had to call it pressure last year, now have a good chance to knock off the highquits for the season with a 1-1 tie, Rain kept the teams from playing y respected Yankees. both days, making the third, time

Just as the Dodgers were able to turn back the lighting Cardinals during the stretch drive and took three straight from the red hot Cardinals, which backed the Red Rirds out of, contention, they could do just that where the Kankees are concerned, Although, the Yankees are concerned, Although, the Playmany of the Dodgers lee, have had series experience. So, U could be the Dodgers in 1963. since the play-off series started that weather condition halted play. The battle for the championship of the Football Prep League is be coming hotter and hotter. As we go to press, the Melrose Golden Wildcats is the only team without a loss against its record. However, the Melrose boys will battle the Garver Cobras this week, and an inspired Carver team might upset the on-rush of the Golden Wildcats. We recall a pre-season prediction be the Dodgers in 1963. in the thin

Dillard Tops Rust, 8-6

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. - Dil- played excellent defensive ball, lard University of New Orleans turned back a fighting band of ball and had to punt. Dillard again Rust College Bearcats here Saturtook over at the fifty-yard line. day by the score of 8.6.

Rust received the ball on kickterritory, Dillard was once again

the Nashville champions was can-

After breaking even in a two-

celled because of rain.

off and after three downs punted stopped. to Dillard, Dillard took over on the fifty-yard line and on Dillard's second play, halfback Henry Craw- terback fumbled on their ten-yard ford broke through the Rust line line. In a series of four consecutive for a twenty yard gain. After a runs halfback John Glapion carried few plays, quarterback George Coleman connected on a pass to Johnny Shelwoods for eight yards. This placed the ball on the Bearcats' twenty-yard line.

Later Dillard moved inside the ten-yard line with a first and ten. At this point it seemed that Dillard nie Davis for fifteen yards. Rust would defeat the Bearcats by a moved to Dillard's fifteen yard line large score, however the Bearcats said no, and stopped the Dillard drive on the one-yard line. In this stop, Wade Ivy, a junior guard, Palmer for a thirty-five yard pass,

Round 'n Round With Golfing

You, as a golfer perhaps are wondering if you will ever be successful as a pro. Now that all depends upon you. Are you going to the golf course regularly? Are you interested in your game? How is your thinking on how you play the game? Are you doing the necessary things you are supposed to do while playing your game? These things you must know and do to become

a proféssional. The women golfers are taking more interest in the field of golf, and on weekends there are more women playing golf than ever before on the many available golf courses. We take our hats off to the ladies, and are hoping that we can have an all-women golf tournament in the near future. So,

keep playing regularly. Some golf comments of the week: Harold Winfrey says golf is his only hobby and that nothing can stop his game. Herbert W. Robinson, Jr. says he takes time out each week to play golf, and that there is nothing like it. Meivin Conley, the Douglas High School principal, says he thinks he will never stop playing golf and that golf is his best

Watch the next issue of this paper, your name and your game could be next. The watchful-eye could be watching you!

Knox Nelson Set For Vocal Recital Oct. 6

The Mattie E. Coleman Circle of the Collins Chapel Christian Metho. dist Episcopal Church, 676 Washington Ave. will present Mr. Knox Nelson in a vocal recital, Sunday October 6, at the church from 6 until 6 p. m.

Mr. Nelson is a native Memphian and a graduate of Manassas Hirh School. He is well known in music circle or the city, and his rich where has endeared him to music lovers of the community. The public is invited.

Miss Prantes Yarhrough presi dent; Mrs. Bernice Hines, secretary; Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor.

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Parents, alumnii and friends of

Parents, alumini and friends of Lester High School are being invited to return to the school or the 4th Annual Homecoming which will cover two days of activities, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5.

A highlight of the calebration will be the crowning of the school's queen, Claudette Tucker, or the senior class, in the school caletorium at 6 p. m. on Friday. Charlette is, the daughter of Mr., and Mrs. William R. Tucker, Sr. of 41s Boott Street. Following the coronning ceremony, there will be a coronation ball in the school symmasium.

The homecoming paratic will

The homecoming paratic will move through the Binghampton Community beginning at 12 noon Saturday. The two-day celebration will be climaxed by the game between Coach Herman L. O'Hell's Lester Lions and the team from Wonder High School of West Mem. phis, Ark. Game time is 2 p. m saturday, at Melrose Stadium.

The football queen, chosen by the Lester players, will be presented at half-time. Following the came, there will be a homecoming dance in the Lester Gymnasium at 7:30 Coach O'Neil and Mrs. D. S. Ray

served as co-chairmen of a faculty committee which spearheaded the homecoming activities. R. H. Hofris is principal of the school



The Made

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WLOK's

This was the first lost for Rust They defeated Alabama State Col-18-8 in their opening game The Bearcats will take on the Alcorn Braves in Holly Springs, Saturday, October 5, at 2 p. m.

the ball over for the T. D.
Dillard passed for the extra point

making the score 8-0. Dillard Dillard dominated the first half and

Early in the second half, quar-

terback Elbert Betts passed to Dan.

Later Dillard punted to Rust.

Betts connect to Rust's end, Joe

placing the ball on Dillard's six. A

few plays later, Betts hit Palmer

for the T. D. Rust failed to make

Rust played most of the remain-

ing game in Dillard's territory.

Late in the fourth quarter an oil-

side nullified a Rust T. D. pass.

Outstanding defensive players for Rust were: Wade Ivy, John Morris,

Eddie Allen, A. C. Booker, Walter

Griffin, Edward Lloyd and Premius

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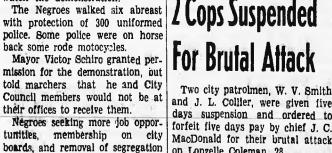


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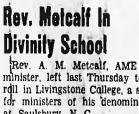
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> days suspension and ordered to forfeit five days pay by chief J. C. MacDonald for their brutal attack

Coleman was beaten because he

The officers claimed Coleman their testimony about the curse words conflicted, Judge Boushe dis-



rdll in Livingstone College, a school for ministers of his denomination, at Saulsbury, N. C. Rev. Metcalf, who pastored

Swingo Chapel Church at Batesville, Miss., had been making his home in Memphis since last March. Having been granted a scholarship to the school, his transportation was sponsored by Rev. E. Paul Beavers, president of the local A. M. E. Ministers Alliance, and the Tabernacle Community Church, pastored by Rev. P. L. Johnson,

The promising young minister is scheduled to conduct a series of meetings in Memphis next sum-

refused to accompany the officers | Program" Slated fight. One of the officers broke his nightstick on Mr. Coleman's predominately Negro neighborhood, head.

Coleman was bound over to the state on the charge of assaulting an officer.

Rev. A. M. Metcalf, AME Zion minister, left last Thursday to en-

Crisis In Civil Rights Reflects Legal Profession Crisis--Kennedy

MEMPHIS WORLD

Saturday, October 5, 1963



ATLANTA FRESHMEN AT FORT VALLEY STATE High; Joseph Worthen (Transfer student); Mar--Pictured here are Atlantans who have enrolled garet Howard, Turner High; Benjamin Winston, as freshmen at Fort Valley State College for the Washington High and Harry Hunter, Washington 1963-64 academic years

Front row - L to R: Charlotte E. Thomas, mer, Price High). Archer High; Eddie Grant, Archer High; Charlene G. Walker, Turner High; Xavier Victor, Tur- State College reached an all-time high this ner High, and Roslyn Walton, Murphy High. Back row L to R: Roosevelt Foreman, Price

High. (Not included in picture is Roosevelt Far-

The freshman enrollment at the Fort Valley year with over 350 freshmen enrolled.

WASHINGTON -(NNPA) -Rep.

Virginia Union University in Rich-

mond, Powell said there are only

three organizations in the Black

Revolution that are "black - led."

He identified these as the Stu-

dent Non - Violent Coordinating

Committee, headed by John Lewis;

the Negro American Labor Council.

headed by A. Philip Randolph; and

Conference, of which the Rev. Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr., is presi-

Rockefeller Foundation **Powell Again** Gives Colleges \$2.5 Million Hits Organizations

NEW YORK - The Rockefeller problem of the Negro and inter-Foundation has acted to provide racial cooperation. \$2,500,000 to aid Negro colleges, it was announced this week by Charles

G. Mortimer, chairman of General phase of adjustment between Ne-Foods Corporation and national gro and white citizens in our popchairman of the United Negro Colleges Development Campaign.

a contribution toward its Development Campaign, and is appropriating an additional \$1,500,000 for grants during the next three years to selected UNOP member colleges to further develop and strengthen these institutions. Allocations from the \$1,500,000 appropriation will be made by the board or the execu-tive committee of The Rockefeller Foundation on the basis of recomendations by the Foundation's of-

and organizations working on the comprising the UNCF.

"Today our country is in a new ulation," Dr. Harrar emphasized, "The Rockefeller Foundation has provide better educational opportunities to an increasing number of our disadvantaged citizens will for the foreseeable future be an area of emphasis in the Foundathe United Negro Colleges are one important step toward creating such opportunities."

ies launching the \$50 million Unit-Ds. J. George Harrar, president | Campaign. The national commitof The Rockefeller Foundation, tee, headed by Mr. Mortimer, inpointed out that the Foundation cludes 37 leading citizens, primarand related boards have, during a ily businessmen, from all sections period of 50 years, "demonstrated of the country. The Emancipation their deep concern for equal opportunities for all Americans" in funds to help improve the quality the close to \$66 million appropriat. of education and the physical faciled by them to Negro institutions ities of the 32 Southern colleges

"The action of the subcommittee,"

the NAACP leader said in his ad-

dress at the Thursday night (Sept.

26) session of the convention, "vin-

dicates our conviction that we can

get a stronger law than that rec-

ommended by the Administration.

"However, to achieve this goal," he continued, "requires continuing

supporters. The bill as drafted by

the subcommittee is a strong bill

in line with the demands of the NAACP, the SCLC and other civil

rights organizations and support-

"If all the people who have been

applauding the civil rights strug-

gle in recent months would sit down

Emanuel Celler, chairman of the

most usefully in demonstrating the

popular demand for such legisla-

tion. Moreover," Wilkins said, "each

of us should write to our own Sens.

tors and Representative in Con-

gress. Letters count in a campaign

Turning to the suggested boycott

on Christmas gift purchases, the

NAACP leader in a press conference

prior to the meeting, questioned

the wisdom and efficeacy of "main-

taining a campaign against Santa On a separate proposal, a Southwide and perhaps nationwide selec.

tive buying campaign tied to em-

like this,"

Pressure For Rights Measure Needed, Wilkins Tells SCLC



MURRAY MAN

AY'S HAIR GLO

Adam Clayton Powell has delivered

another stinging rebuke to the NA ACP and the National Urban League for their "white leadership." The flamboyant Democrat from Harlem told the Southern Christian a continuing responsibility to aid Leadership Conference at Pichmond tion has advised him it has made this process, a responsibility rean outright grant of \$1,000,000 to cently reaffirmed by the trustees in their statement that helping to contribution here.

Sept. 27 that he had "abolutely no faith in the success of the Black Revolution if it is left in the opia."

"It s now an accepted fact," he said, "that white leadership of the black masses has come completely, definitely and for all time to an tion's work. The appropriations for In remarks prepared for delivery at the SCLC's annual meeting at

President Kennedy participated in recent White House ceremoned Negro Colleges Development

Wilkerson With Peace Corps In Cameroons

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Willie Wilkerson, a native of Naylar, Georgia, and a graduate of Savannah State College, was among 42 other Peace Corps volunteers who left for West Cameroons, Africa, on September

RICHMOND, Va. — Hailing re- rights bill by a subcommittee of On his new assignment, Mr. Wil-NAACP Executive Secretary Roy bridges and roads, and also teach Wilkins warned delegates attend- heavy equipment. He will also teach ing the seventh annual convention English, surveying, and operation of the Southern Christian Leader- of heavy equipment. ship Conference here that much

While at Savannah State Colremains to be done to assure enact- lege, Mr. Wilkerson majored in Enment of a meaningful civil rights gineering Technology. He received his 10 weeks of Peace Corps training at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and Caterpillar service school, Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. Wilkerson hopes that more young people will join the U.S. Peace Corps in the years to come. He feels that it is a great advantage to everyone.

efforts on the part of civil rights ployment policies, he said: "We in the NAACP have had experience with sharply focused selective buying campaigns in a city or neighborhood, but not on board a scale as has been proposed. Such a vast ers. But this is no time to rest effort would require extraordinary

on our oars. We must press to get a stong bill before the full House and the Senate.

planning, policing and execution.

"The NAACP", he continued, "is already committed to its regular, on-going programs in legislation, employment, housing and education with top priority for the next 90 and write letters to Congressman days given to the civil rights bill. We could not now assume another House Judiciary Committee, he major project except at the excould use their bags full of mail pense of these vital programs under way."

Mr. Wilkins noted that a project of this dimension would require action by the Association's Board of Directors. The full Board does not meet again until January

HARLEM'S FINEST HOTEL

President's Brother Explores Obstruction

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-To a far greater extent than most Americans realize, the crisis in civil rights reflects a crisis in the legal profession, Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy said Sept. 27.

Complaint Filed To Half Payments On Baised Jobs

NEW YORK - The fight for equal job opportunity on New York City construction jobs has moved from the streets into the courtroom with filing of an anti-discri. mination suit in the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

The suit, filed on Sept. 24 by attorneys for the NAACP and the are a party to it. Joint Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity, seeks a rule of law should always be open judgement requiring state and local to re - examination, and is suscepti-officials to enforce statutes bann-ble to being overruled on a subseing discrimination in employment

The complaint further seeks to enjoin these officials from "entering into any contracts for public construction for which recruitment or hiring of employees is to be done through the defendant unions while such unions continue their practice and policy of unlawful discrimina-tion on the basis of race or color."

The petition calls for halting of payment of-public funds for work on city and state construction con_ tracts totaling more than \$9 500,000. The hearing on the complaint has been set for Oct. 14.

Filed with the complaint was an affidavit by Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secrettary, charging systematic exclusion of Negroes "from both apprenticeship training programs and from membership in most building trades unions."

HAILE SELASSIE KIN IN ENGLISH SCHOOL

LONDON - (NNPA) - Among royal pupils leaving London last week for Benenden School, Kent, the crisis extends to "the whole judicial system on which our concepts of justice depends," The President's brother touched on three legal propositions which he

asserted were being "proclaimed by lawyers and public officials as the justification for tactics to obstruct the enforcement of laws and court First among these propositions. he said, was the assumption that

self of every legal defense to test either the validity or the applicability of a rule of law. BINDING FACTS The second is that a court decision binds only those persons who

it is proper and valid to avail one-

The third is that a court -made quent occasion.

Mr. Kennedy said this rationale, as he called it, was being used to withhold justice and equality from

the grasp of millions of Americans, colored and white. "We are all familiar with the catch - phrases of that rationale." he continued, "and with the air of

"The argument goes something like this:

righteous indignation in their ut-

terance.

"Brown versus the Board of Education is not the law of the land t governs only one particular set of facts and is binding only upon the litigants of that case.

"Only when each separate school district, each state, and each new set of administrative procedures has been tested and judged on its own merits can it be said that a binding decision has been reached.

"And furthermore - so the argument goes - a decision like Brown, repugnant to certain segments of the population and clearly difficult to enforce, may concelvably be overruled as bad law. CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

"To resist, therefore, is merely to exercise one's constitutional right to seek reversal of a judicial ruling. "When stated that way and sur-

rounded by rhetoric, the argument can be made to have a gloss of respectability. It can even take on of natriotic high -

DEFENDS

NEW YORK - In an amicus racial balance in the school. curise brief filed September 25 with the New York Supreme Court the cation's action, the NAACP stot. National Association for the Ad- ed that the resolution of the isvancement of Colored People seeks sues involved "will have a direct to defend a plan of the New York bearing on whether the State of City Board of Education to end racial imbalance in a Brooklyn jun_ the Southern Christian Leadership ior high school.

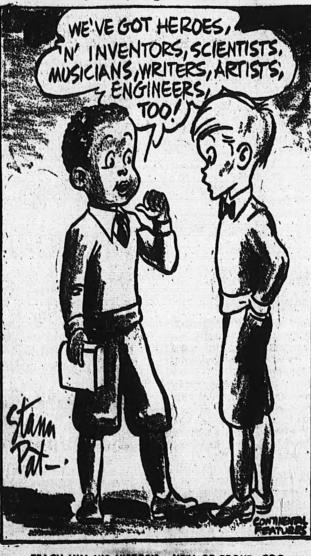
A lower court decision, in a suit brought by white parents in the school district against the Board of Education, struck down the Board's plan to achieve integration by mixing in equal proportions Ne. gro, Puerto Rican and white children attending the school.

The parents of white children reassigned from the school under the new plan protested that they were excluded solely because of their color. The court upheld the parents and found the Board's plan invalid because it was based must not acquiosce in the undemon racial considerations and ad- ocratic school patterns which are a

In defending the Board of Edu-New York will be able to seek and find solutions to the educational deprivations suffered by minority group children who are relegated largely to racially segregated schools based in part on entrenched patterns of residential segregation and upon adherence to a neighborhood school concept."

The NAACP noted that in policy statement on June 3, 983 the Board of Education stated, "Our schools must not be neutral in the struggle of society to better itself. We must not overlook the harmful effects of discrimination on the education of all children. Moreover within the limits of our control we mittedly put into effect to achieve concomitant of segregated housing.

Do's And Don'ts



TEACH HIM HIS HISTORY. NE'LL BE PROUD, TOO.



FAMU OPENING CONVOCATION SPEAKER seated behind the speaker, left to right. STRESSES "FREEDOM" — Dr. Levi Watkins, presi- Miss Eunice J. Burgess, dean of the School dent of Alabama State College, Montgomery, Nursing, M. S. Thomas, director of the FA presented a challenging message to students Vocational - Technical Institute; Dr. George and faculty alike, when he spoke on the sub- Gore, Jr., president of the University; Edwin ject, "Commitment to Freedom", during the first Thorpe, director of admissions and records; a all-University convocation of the trimester at Dr. H. Manning Efferson, dean of the University Florida A&M University, in Tallahassee. Shown sity.

"Creation Story" Opens College **Choirs Broadcasts**

NEW YORK - Musical settings of various texts drawn from Genesis, Chapter I, will be sung by the choirs of four members of the United Negro College Fund to open the October series of the ABC Radio Network's "Negro College Choirs'

Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.; Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark.; Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C.; and Benedict College in Columbia, S. C. will share the spotlight in October's initial program. The broadcast will originate in New York City Oct. 6, and will be rebroadcast by affiliated ABC stations in all sections of the country at various hours that day or later in the week. Please check local newspaper listings for air times.

Three other UNCF Choir programs will be heard during the month. The choir of Tuskegee Institute

in Alabama will be featured on the broadcast the week of Oct. 13. Relford Patterson is the director. Under the baton of Carl Harris, Jr., the Philander Smith College Choir in Little Rock will be heard the week of Oct. 20.
Fisk University in Nashville,

Tenn., rounds out the October series the week of Oct. 27. Robert H. Jones conducts.

The UNCF Choir Series is now in its 14th year of continuous broadcasting on the ABC Radio Network. The Series is also heard throughout the world over the Armed Forces Radio Network and the Voice of America.

minded dissent. Indeed, it is a position publicly espoused today by the Governors of two states, by a past president of the American Bar Association, and by a federal district judge who recently overruled the Brown decision on grounds that "We cannot blame a layman -

its findings of fact were erroneous. even a reasonably fair - minded layman - for being confused and misled by this kind of reasoning. "But to lawyers, it smacks of du.

plicity. When it comes from the mouths of other lawyers, we must recognize it as professionally irresponsible. And when it comes from the mouths of public officials, we must recognize it as nothing more or less than demagoguery."

In Redbook Magazine:

"If the white world could understand how the non-white has had bostility trampled into him for a hundred years, then the white world would begin to understand the problem they have given us to unravel in the lives of these children."

Our laws don't bind these children. Our ambitions don't touch them. And, contrary to popular opinion, a shiny new school building won't help them much. They are our "culturally de-

prived." Their lives are so barren of seemingly normal experiences that they can't begin to understand the simple things that most of us take for granted. And, yet, there is hope.

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GREAT QUOTES ON CHARITY Benevolence is the distinguishing Since you can't take it with y characteristic of man. As embodied in man's conduct, it is called the

path of duty. (Menicus)

The place of charity, like that of God is everywhere. (Frances

Charity is a virtue of the heart and not of the hands. (Joseph Ad-It is another's fault if he be

not grateful; but it is mine if I do not give. (Seneca) Charity is the common denomina-

tion of all religions. (Dagobert D. Meekness and charity have di-

vine authority (Mary Baker Eddy) There is no charity so noble the cynic cannot impugn its motiva-

tion. (Dagobert D. Runes)

Chastity is honorable but charity is virtue come alive. (Dagobert D Runes)

Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure pressed down, shaken together and running over. For with the same measure that vet mete it shall be measured to you again. (The Bible)

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU It must be grand to be a million-

And grander still to be a billion-

But what's the use of hoarding **AKA's Extend Service**

Area Into Bahamas BALTIMORE - Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, inter-

national in its membership and scope, took another giant step toward the fulfillment of its ultimate goal of "service to all mankind," with the birth of a new chapter in Nassau ,the Bahamas. Last week, Mrs. Julia B. Purnell general president of the sorority installed on the island a chapter to be known in the future as Eta Psi Omega, With the setting up of this chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha greatly enlarges its service frontier, for the numbers involved are women of high cultural and professional attainment ready to put into operation plans for implementing such phases of the national program as related to high standards of personal, family, and community living, and objectify world understanding and unity.

silver and gold,

when you are cold?

You may have pearls, diamon your gold and wealth, And then not be able to live enjoy good health; What good, then, is all this weal that comes to you,

When you must leave it all who you are through? The rich, forgotten, as well as m of fame,

Will fare alike, and each answer to his name: When Gabriel calls the roll Judgement Day,

There'll be no time, then to ev bow and pray. What's the use of worrying or

wealth you've made? For nothing will avail unless debt is paid; So live and smile through the

For you can't take it with whenever you go. You can't take it with you wi

ever you are, So let your light beam like evening star; Be content with joys that are n

ed with the tears. And thank your God for whate comes through the years.

NOTE: This poem is by Artl W. Reason, A.M. It was publish in his book "Poems of Inspirate for Better Living" in 1935. Art. Reason's sensitivity to nature i the experiences common to n in everyday living make it natu and easy for him to express e life-interest line of poetry sincerity and understanding. purpose of his lyrics is threefe to inspire others to live and en life, to move them with a de to make a worthy contribution society, and to inspire the re-to give his best to life and

Stop body odor -check perspiration



