# Prep League's Leaders Clash This Weekend

The top four in the Memphis Prep Football League - Melrose, Manassas, Douglass and Washington - are providing action this week for local fans and in the midst of all this gridiron turmoil there just might be a few surprises. Douglass goes against league-leading Melrose tonight (Thursday), and Manassas and the 1962 champs, Booker T. Washington, clash on Friday night.

### City Grid Menu

THIS WEEK Wed., Oct. 16, Carver vs. Lester. Thurs., Oct. 17, Melrose vs. Doug-

Fri., Oct. 18, Manassas vs. BTW. NEXT WEEK Wed., Oct. 23, Melrose vs. Lester. Thurs., Oct. 24, Douglass vs. Car-

Fri., Oct. 25, Bertrand vs. Hamil

**How They Stand** 

MELROSE .... 4 MANASSAS .... 4 DOUGLASS .... 3 WASHINGTON 3 CARVER .... 1 BERTRAND ... 1

### **Leading Scorers**

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P. Jones, DOUG	5	1	0	31	
O. Reed, BTW		0	0	30	
E. Richards, BTW	3	4	1	2	
J. Ward, MEL	4	1	-	2	
H. Chaffin, MAN	4	1	0	2	
M. Williams, MEL	4	0	0	24	
R. Webb, MAN	3	3	0	2	
G. Epps, CAR	3	0	0	18	
M. Porter, BTW	3	0	0	1	
J. Mabon, MAN	3	0	0	18	
W. Mitchell, MAN	2	2	0	14	
D. Miller, HAM	2	1	0	13	
E. Moton, MEL	2	1	0	1	
E. Sims, DOUG	2	1	0	13	
J. Hall, BERT	2	0	0	1	
R. Smith, BERT	2	0	0	12	
R. Jones, CAR		0	0	1	
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LESTER 3 6	26
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### Melrose Beaten By Merry High, 12-7

Current leaders of the City Prep Football League, the Melrose Golden Wildcats, were defeated 12-7 Friday night by Merry High at Jackson, Tenn. Eugene Moton scored for the Memphians.

The smooth-operating Merry High eleven stopped Manassas of Memphis, 27-25, in the Melrose Stadium early in the season.

Melrose, with four victories against no defeats in the Memphis league, meets Douglass on Thursday night of this week.

## B'ham Police Order Opposes **Negro Officers**

By WILLIAM O. BRYANT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (UPI) -Birmingham's Fraternal Order of Police stepped into the city's latest racial dispute Tuesday by presenting a petition to City Council opposing the addition of Negroes to

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and other integration leaders have demanded such action as the price for preserving racial peace in this

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Neither Douglass nor Melrose was scheduled to do battle in the Memphis League last week, but Washington went against winless Hamilton and took it, 38-0, while Manassas out-maneuvered another winless league member, Lester, 14-6. Last week also saw Carver grab

its first victory of the year by turning back Father Bertrand, 14-13. Manassas could go to the top of the heap by the end of the week if Manassas beats Washington and

if Douglass stops Melrose. In the opener last week, the Warriors of B. T. WASHINGTON enjoyed a field day against Hamilton after a scoreless first quarter. Quarterback Ronald Ester and Halfback Oscar Reed starred in the balllugging departmenth although nei. ther crossed the last stripe for a

Reed's No. 1 rival for honors, Eddie Richards, racked up two touchdowns for BTW, going over from the eight in the second quarter and again during the final 30 seconds of the contest when he romped 25 yards for a TD. He also kicked two extra points.

Isaac Knox grabbed a 45- yarder from the sure arm of Ester at the five in the waning minutes of the second frame and raced over the goal line. In the third the Slaughter boys accounted for a tally apiece James Slaughter scoring from the five and Willie Slaughter sweeping right end from the 21 for the other

The up-and-coming rookie quarterback, Charles Willis, heaved a 60yarder to Milton Porter for another BTW 6-pointer in the final canto.

Carrying the burden for the BTW Warriors were: Ends Porter, Weston and Carr; Tackles Cardwell, Mells, R. Jones, McIntyre and Roberts; Guards Williams, Barnes, Edwards, Gant and Robinson; Centers G. Jones and K. Ingrma, and Backs Willis, Ester, Richards, Knox, Reed, J. W. Brown, W. Slaughter, J Slaughter, J. Smith, Norris, Collins, Best, Little, Pipkins and Peete. Attempting to fly the colors of

Hamilton were: Ends Cleveland, Cowan, Terry and Hightower; Tackles Hill, Wilson, Brooks, Cowan and A. Miller; Guards Yette, Askew, Nunnally and Hill: Centers L. Ingram and Yette, and Backs Hoskins, D. Miller, L. Miller, Gray, Franklin, Forrest and Hooks. MANASSAS came from behind to

topple a game LESTER eleven. And much credit for this victory goes to the fine offensive play by End Houston Chaffin, a fellow who can snag a pass out of the hands of

Lester took advantage o a Manassas fumble in the first on the Tiger 17 and moved the leather to the one where Quarterback William Anderson sneaked over for the

Manassas taliled in the second on a 35-yard throw from Wesley Mitchell to Chaffin, A toss from Mitchell to Raymond Webb account-

ed for the conversion. The Tigers tacked up their final score in the waning minutes of the last quarter when Mitchell broke

through from the six. He also con-Both teams had other scoring chances but were stalled.

Working the turf for Manassas were: Ends Chaffin, R. Moore, Barnes, Trigg and Rhine; 'Tackles S. Williams, Thompson, Vaulx and C. Moore; Guards Curtis, Lofton and Rayner; Center Childress, and Backs W. Mitchell, Mabon, Webb, L. Miller, Harris, Whittaker, Dillard. R. Mitchell and C. Miller.

Battling for Lester were: Ends Hamilton, Bowers, Henderson and Campbell; Tackles Walker, Owen and Bolton; Guards L. Pratcher, Worrell, Boswell and Bills; Centers Humphrey and McGowan, and Backs Anderson, Hayslett, A. Smith. Bonner, S Owen, Taylor, Bowen and Douglass.

It was a jubilant bunch of CAR-VER Cobras at the final whistle

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## Inside Memphis

MRS. Z. LOIS KING, a widow, and Wilbur Taylor, Sr., a widower, both members of Centenary Methodist Church, didn't know each other before they were named co-chairmen of a program committee several weeks ago. They had something in common. Mrs. King is the daughter of a Methodist minister and Mr. Taylor is the brother of a Methodist bishop. It didn't take them long to get the message. They were married last week and are residing at 1616 South Parkway East.

NORMAN REYNOLDS, defensive end who does some of the punting for Father Bertrand High School's football team, had the crowd in stitches Friday night when he punted to the opposing Carver High team. The shoe on his kicking foot came off just as he punted and trailed the ball high into the air.

SPEAKING OF CARVER HIGH, all Memphians owe it to themselves to see the Carver band in action. It is without a doubt the finest band in town. They play real music and play it well, and sion. their difficult formations are near perfect. Their halftime show last Friday night brought rounds of applause from both stands. Herman R. Rankins is bandmaster and Mrs. Joan Johnson directs the dancing and prancing majorettes.

ANOTHER ELECTION is upon us and so is that loud-mouth,

would-be politician.

FOR DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL'S HOMECOMING ON OCT. 31

## Tenn. State's Colorful Band Will Peform Here

Tennessee State University's spectacular 132-piece marching band and 50-man AF-ROTC drill team will come on in splendid fashion at Melrose Stadium, Thursday night, October 31, adding color to Douglass High School's homecoming game with the Lester High Lions.

Melvin Conley, principal of Douglass, said the band and

drill unit will put on a pre-game show starting at 7:30, and then stage another spectacular at halftime.

The Tennessee State band is one of the finest aggregations in the country and there are many who believe it is superior to Florida A&M University's nationally famous music-making out-

Bringing the Tennessee State band to Memphis is a credit to the Douglass High School staff and certainly a treat for Memphians. A capacity crowd for the Douglass homecoming is

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JAMES T. WALKER

## Walker Directing Price's Campaign

Dr. W. W. Gibson Named Chairman Of Steering Body; Beauchamp Is Treasurer

Dr. Hollis F. Price's campaign for election to position 4 on the Memphis School Board shifted into high gear this week as citizens from all sections of the city began rallying around him. The LeMoyne College president is opposing E. O. Bailey, Jr., a recent appointee to the board.



J. A. BEAUCHAMP

**Deltas Presenting** 

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ship fund.

is in charge of tickets.

**John Bumpus Dies** 

employee and longtime Memphian,

died Saturday at his residence, 302

Ashland. The deceased was an ar-

dent baseball fan and was associat-

ed with the front office of the

Memphis Red Sox for many years.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mat-

tie Bumpus and the brother of Mrs.

Emma King of Memphis and Mrs.

Funeral services were held Tues-

day night from Collins Chapel CME

church with the Rev. D. S. Cunning-

Mayoralty candidates in the Nov.

city election have been invited to

speak to an assembly of LeMoyne

College students this Friday morning, Oct. 18, at 10:30 in Bruce Hall.

John Cook, associate professor of history, will be in charge of the ses-

F. C. C. proposes limits on com

Bikinis and belted maillot are

suited to swimming.

ham officiating. Burial was in Elm.

Ierman Tipton of St. Louis.

**Gollegians Will** 

**Hear Candidates** 

At His Residence

### prominent labor and civic leader, is serving as his campaign manager. Chairman of Dr. Price's steerurer for the campaign committee. Dr. Beauchamp said contributions to the campaign will be appreciated. Several Memphians already have

responded with checks. An advisory committee composed of about 50 citizens met Monday night of this week to help map campaign strategy for Dr. Price in his bid for a school board seat.

Faculty and students of LeMovne have met in separate meetings and set up organizations to campaign

Alumni of the college also are banding together to help push his last week she told neighbors she

Many white citizens are reported supporting Dr. Price in his race, In a statement this week, Dr. Price said: "I am for the best of education for every child in the

### The alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is busy mak-Dr. Lincoln Speaks ing plans to present the Ebony Fashion Fair in the Music Hall of the Auditrium on Wednesday night Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock. The presenta-Sunday At Bethel tion this year is entitled "Ameri-

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, administrative assistant to the president of Clark will swell the sorority's scholar-College in Atlanta, will be laymen's day speaker at Bethel United Presbyterian Church, 1060 Mississippi, this Sunday, Oct. 20, at 5 p. m. Goldsmith's central ticket office or

from any of the sorority members. A former Memphian, Dr. Lincoln is a graduate of LeMoyne College Soror Lorene Osborne is general chairman and Soror Ann Lewis and holds the Ph. D. degree from Boston University. He researched the Black Muslims in this country and has written three books from information he obtained - "Black Muslims," "Mirror of the Existing Order" and "Extremist Attitudes in the Black Muslims Movement." John W. Bumpus, a retired postal

> Nationalist Challenge to Christian. ty and America." Elmer Henderson is president of

the laymen and J E. Neely the program chairman. The Rev. J. A. McDaniel is pastor.



DR. C. ERIC LINCOLN

Mexico ousts 20 at drug research Nehru's party loses 2 out of 3

## Trouble **Plagues** Mother

After Enrolling Her Children In All-Negro School

A white widowed mother of three who enrolled two of her children in all-Negro LaRose Elementary School in September, forfeited a \$77 bond Saturday on charges of disorderly Dr. Price announced that James conduct and soliciting males. Her T. (Jimmy) Walker of 1002 Leath, three children were lodged in Juvenile Court.

The 43-year-old widow, Mrs. Miling committee is Dr. Walter W. Gib. dred Elizabeth Shelton, had withson, professor of biology and head drawn her children from LaRose of the natural science division at and put her house up for sale a few. LeMoyne. J A Beauchamp, man- days before the arrest was made. ager of the Memphis World and re- Her home was located at 275 Lutired Boy Scout executive, is treas. cerne in what is now a predomin-

She was arrested in a motel with her former roomer, Henry Parker Hardin, 38-year-old unemployed painter. Officers sai dhe was a suspect in a robbery.

Mr. Hardin was booked on similar charges but the soliciting charge was dismissed Saturday morning by City Judge Beverly Boushe. He was fined \$26 on the disorderly conduct charge.

When Mrs. Shelton moved from Lucerne Street on Wednesday of planned moving in with friends and that she might eventually move to

another city. Mrs. Shelton and Mr. Hardin ere arrested Thursday night, one day after moving from their home. Mrs. Shelton's children, Melody, and Johnny, 8, had been attending LaRose School almost two weeks before daily papers learned about it. The dailies published pictures of the children and immediately Mrs.

and letters. She enrolled the children at La-Rose because the nearest all-white elementary school was "too far away," Mrs. Shelton said.

Shelton began receiving crank calls

# **LeMoyne Students**

The annual Honors Dinner, cosponsored by LeMoyne and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for students of the college with high academic verages, will be held Sunday, Oct. His topic Sunday will be "Black 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Universal Life Insurance Company dining oom, Linden and Wellington, according to John C. Mickle, student ersonnel counselor at LeMoyne. Speaker for the occasion will be

> he college. Those to be honored are students with cumulative averages of B' 2.00) and above. Three of those to be honored have cumulative averages of 2.45 and above. They are Juanita Gardner, Marian Chap-

Miss Margaret C. McCulloch of

Memphis, a former instructor at

man and Earline Houston. Top grading score at LeMoyne is 3.00. Others to be honored are: Cathelia Ann Barr, William Lambert. Verna Royster, Irone Turner, Jim. Ella Austin, Jessie H. Wright, Wilie Chapman, Virginia D. Flowers. Donna Jones, Johnnie Mae Yancey Mary Maxine Gray, Leon Sandy Mitchell, Bennie Beatrice Teague, Patricia Williams, Irma Jean Ezell, Varnell E. Logan, Louvenia Clayton, Everett D. McKissic and Ruth Lou-

BELAFONTE HONORED World-famous folk singer Harry

ise Young.

Belafonte was honored by the City of Los Angeles recently when Councilman Billy G. Mills presented him a plaque from the City Council commending him for his significant contributions to the field of enter-



Candidates Get Down To Hard

Nears; Negro Politicians Split

Politics As Nov. 7 Election

TOUCHDOWN-BOUND FOR LESTER — Senior Quarterback William Anderson romps to a touchdown for Lester as Sam Owens gives him a splendid block during homecoming contest at Melrose Stadium against Wonder High of West Memphis, Ark.

## Grandmother Sees Dream Come True

Dies One Hour After Seeing Her Two Grandchildren Baptized Mrs. Willie Mae Hinds of 710 Lucy lived to see her big dream

come true, but it was a close call. She had prayed that she live ong enough to see her two grandchildren baptized. Two Sundays ago, she saw the two youngsters enter the pool and go through he ritual. But, as she watched, she was fighting off death. One nour after the children were baptized, Mrs. Hinds died at John

and the remains were buried in New Park.

were taken into the church during a revival. New Salem does not have pool and chose to hold its baptismal rites at St. Thomas Baptist Church on Butler.

Mrs. Hinds' husband, Oscar Hinds, retired trucker, was preparing the Elementary School.

PATRICA COOK

Her funeral was held last Sun- boy for the rites and Mrs. Hinds day from her church, New Salem, was getting Patricia ready when on Mississippi Blvd. just south of it happeneod. Mrs. Hinds suffered McLemore. Southern was in charge a severe attack of illness. She suffered another attack while witnessing the baptising of her two grand-The children — Patricia Lynn children, An ambulance arrived Cook, 11, and Norvell Cook 10 — moments later and rushed her to moments later and rushed her to John Gaston.

> The Hindses had raised their two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hinds was an active member of New Salem and the Walker





NORVALL COOK

## Campaigning Is **About To Move** In Negro Areas

Candidates in the November 7 city election got down to hard politics this week. Campaign headquarters were opening, literature was being distributed, auto bumper stickers were being passed out and speeches were being made.

opening Tuesday evening in the building across the street from Church Park on Beale with Shelby County Democratic Club and the Ninth District Democratic

The Volunteers had an official

League receiving equal billing.

A Mila to Political Action group
is opening Headquarters today
(Thursday) at the corner of Beale
and Wellington. Also opening this week at 835

Dr. Hollis F. Price who is running for the school board. The Rev. E W. Williamson, another candidate for the school board, opened his headquarters earlier.

The Volunteers last Friday named the candidates they are support ing: William Farris for mayor, Com. missioner Claude A. Armour for Fire and Police Commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr., for Public Service Commissioner, John Ford Canale for Public Works Commissioner, James A. Moore for Finances and Institutions Commissioner, Kenneth Turner for Juvenile Court Judge Mrs. Lawrence Coe for School Board Post No. 3, Ben L Hooks for City Court Judge, Division 3; E W. Williamson for School Board P. Co. 1, Vasco A. Smith Jr. for School Board Post No. 2, and Hellis F. Price for School Board Post No.

The ministerial action group, re-portedly headed by George W. Lee, a expected to throw its support to Sheriff Hinds for the mayoralty

The Unity League, headed by O. Evers, has come out for Judge

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# **Ex-Teacher, Buried**

school teacher, died Oct. 10 in Chicago, Ill. She was the stepmother of Mrs. Juanita Westbrooks of Chicago and Harold Page of Atlanta. She was the sister of George T. McPherson, and aunt of Mrs. Frank Briscoe, Miss Lula Hurd, Leon Hurd, Mrs. Charles Etta Brankem and Charles W. McPherson, all of Mem-

Rites were held Tuesday after-noon from Avery Chapel AME church with the pastor, the Rev. Peter Crawford, and the Rev. H. L. Starks officiating. Burial was in Mt. Carmel with T. H Hayes and Sons in charge of arrange

Honorary palibearers were members of the City Federation of Club and Retired Teachers, Historical Parties Luia C. Brez Service, Recor. Revelers, Sara Barton Health Fine Arts clubs.

### Owen Freshmen Elect Officers

The frethman clfass of Owen lege met recently and elected following persons: Issuel Mr. Jr., president; John Madison, president; Magnolia Johnson, tary; Annie Braswell, assistan retary; Larry Coney, tre ma Tribble, reporter; Ja parliamelifican and All George Evans and Ja

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



its beginning or its end becomes a inquiry into being as such, which

philosophic question.
One philosophic question that One philosophic question that has taken a central place in many philosophical discussions is about the relation of What We Say and Think to What Is. In early discall the philosophy Parmenides took the ethics is a part of practical stiposition that "What I say and man that I think must necessarily be." Take the position that Reality is through and through intelligible, which he named the void and that knowledge too is a motion of atoms. He shared Epiticipal and the suspection of verbal locks of the contraction of the principal and the void and that knowledge too is a motion of atoms. He shared Epiticipal and the suspection of verbal locks of the contraction of three kinds of selectes, discretical, practical, and productive.

The organization of the sciences is in a hierarchy ranging from mathematics up to dialectic. Virtue is discovered to be knowledge. Aris. totle refuted Plato's doctrine of

## LAUDERDALE **COUNTY NEWS**

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN Miles Chapel C. M. E. Church observed its 90th anniversary last Sunday at 11 a m It was revealed in the church's history, read by Miss P. F. Thompson, that the church was organized under a brush

arbor in 1878.

The principal speaker was Rev.

M. C. Merriweather of Memphis, a other visiting minister was Rev. Lionel Nelson. The program was Rev. 12-onel Nelson. The program was mar-rated by Miss Willie Lee Nelson. Lovely flowers were given by Mrs. Annie Bell Costs and Mrs. Sarah Carter in memory of deceased mem.

Among those attending the anniversary services were; Mrs. M. C. Merriweather of Memphis and the Joe Saunders, Jr. family from Ger.

Serving on the amilversary committee were Mrs. Caroline Norvell, chairman; Miss Willie Lee Nelson, secretary; Mrs. F. F. Thompson, Mrs. A. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Blanche Halfacre and Mrs. Roberta Brent. An elaborate dinner was served after the service, and, take it from this reporter who was there, it was an embyable one, with a variety of meats, vegetables, ples and oakes. On the serving committee were Mrs. Virginia Norvell, Mrs. Plosete ower, Mrs. Frances Thompson, Carolina Norvell, Mrs. Mary m. Mrs. Ella M. Moore and e Springfield. auditorium was beautifully

Miss Louise Bonds and Mr. Frank chill were married last Saturday a units reremony performed by

Matthews CME Church near burg topped its financial soal en recent effort, reports the PRev W. H. Sims, who was chited over the success of the

Mrs. Lucy Thomas and Mrs. J.
M. Mayes of Covington were in
Ripley on business last Saturday.
Prof. John Conner has returned
from Buffalo. N. Y. where he
had a pleasant visit with this colldren, Miss Johnie Mac Conner, Mrs.
Euline J. Talley, Mrs. U. Hooker,
and Mrs. Samie E. Conner.
In Ripley last week end were Miss
Luche Tillifmond and Mrs. Ross
Ford of Halls, Tenn.
Please leave all news for the Memphis World with Mrs. Lula Cole.
mas. et Aler home or at Thomas
Funeral Home and she will pick it
up in time for publication.

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Any question which is pushed to separated ideas, and instituted as was later to be given the name "metaphysics." . . . This inqury lead

curus suspicion of verbal logic or dialectic. The foundation of ethics is pleasure, but knowledge can conopinion farough various branches of tribute to human well-being by re- er paster of Mt. Olive and J. Irducing fear and superstition.

> The coming of Christianity pro-foundly influenced the formulation of basic questions in the West... What did the philosophers of the seventeenth and eithteenth centur. les endeavor to do for the new sciences .... Descartes demonstrated his own existence, the existence of God and the enternal world, what did Bacon do? Spinoza undertook to demonstrate ethical philosophy in geometric order, and took his beginning from God .... If you would like to know what contributions early philosophers made please get a copy of Philosophy by Mortimer J. Adler and Seymour Cain.

### M. C. Merriweather of Memphis, a former minister of the church. Another wisiting minister was Rev. Li. For The New Year

coming year were announced this week by the Hev. F. G. Garrett, presiding elders of the South Memphia District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastors and their churches are Rev. Elmer M. Martin, St. Andrews, Rev. E. Paul Beaters, Frovidence; Rev. Loves Patrick, New Tyler; Rev.

Rev. Loves Patrick, New Tyler; Rev. F. M. Cooper, New Allen.
Rev. Robert McRae, Ward's Chapel; Rev. M. L. Young, Mt. Zion; Rev. Cleophus Person, White's Chapel; Rev. Creed Ashurst, Galliee; Rev. James N. Williams, Wilson Chapel, Rev. A. D. Boyd, LaGrange; Rev. A. M. Marion, Wayman Chapel, and Rev. M. V. Reed Cleopatra Hickman Chapel.
Conference evangelists are Mrs. Emmis Poster, Mrs. Etta Giles and Mrs. L. J. Batley.

The Rev. J. E. James, presiding elder of the North Memphis district, said. Rev. David Eason was transferred to the West Kentucky Conference. He also announced

Rev. H. L. Starks, St. James; Rev. Peter G. Crawford, Avery; Rev. B. S. Booker, Claybort: Temple; Rev. C. C. Daniels, Morah Chapel; Rev. L. R. Mack, Mt. Smai, Rev. J. L. Polk, Greenwood,

Rev. N. R. Holmes, Mt. Pisgah; Rev. Thomas Bolton, Wright's Cha.

pel; and Rev. J. S. Bryant, Pale-tine, and St. Paul. Numed as delegate to the general conference of the AME Church, to

be held in Cincinnati in May, were Rev. Elmer M. Martin, Rev. H. L Starks, Rev. Loyce Patrick, Ray. J. E. James, Rev. J. C. Miller, Rev. C. O. Jenkins and Rev. Robert McRae.

### Peace Corps Expert On Leffleyne Campus

Paul Vanderwood, a special projects director for the Peace Corps. will address students at LeMoyne College on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

He is visiting the campus to interpret accurately to students the opportunities available to them through Peace Corps service, in response to urgent requests from

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### CME's LIST APPOINTMENTS

The 46th sewion of the Jackson-Memphis Tennessee Conference of the Christian Methodist, Episcopal Church closed its annual conference at Mt. Olive Cathedral, with Bishop R. Julian Smith presiding. There were some very significant changes. Veteran minister, Rev. N. T. Walker, pastor, presiding elder and Lane College trustee retired after more than 50 years in service, and was assigned as a supply pastor of Harris Memorial Church.

Rev. O. B. Booth, formerly pas-Rev. O. B. Booth, formerly paster of the Millow Street Church, was promoted to presiding elder of the Jackson-Oakland District which includes all of Payette County and sections of Hardeman and Madison counties, Rev. J. M. Hill, the preceding presiding elder of that district was appointed to the Pillow Breet Church as pastor.

The conference heard many speakers including Bishop H. C. Buntin, Washington, D C., formtrialist and president of the National Council of Churches of U S., who spoke at the Laymen and Ministers Banquet Friday night at the City Auditorium.

The conference stepped up its work in the Youth Division and Christian Education.

The following appointments were made: South Memphis District, Pre. aiding Elder, Rev. L. Story.

Mt. Olive Cathedral, Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr.; Mt. Pisgah, Rev. M. L. Hendricks; Martin Memorial Temple, Rev. Paul Fowlkes; Oreen-wood, Rev. E. L. Brown; Harris Memorial, Rev. N. T. Walker; Stin-son-Rossville, Rev. Vasco A. Smith, Sr.; St. James Collierville, Rev. H.

Pillow Street, Rev. J. M. Hill; Prospect and Jones, Rev. T. C. Smith; Taylor and Polk, Rev. John I. Taylor; Moody, Chapel, Rev. G. W. Stewart; Grady Chapel, Rev. T. L. Bracken; Dickerson-Hebrew, Rev. P. A. Gooseberry; Washington on Chapel — (to be supplied); Zzion Rev. Eddle Smith; Lewis-Davis, Rev. R. E. Bolden.

Southside Mission, Mrs. Louise Lynom: Superannuated Rev. N. T. Walker: Conference Evangelist, Rev. H. C. Walker;

Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr. John Cox. Rev. N. T. Wäller, Emericus. District, Missionary President, Mrs. Osalie Johnson. Board of Finance:

District Lay Leader, Howard Thompson District Christian Youth, Anderson Cook District Youth Director, Mrs. La-District Director of Christian Ed-

### **Quilt Contest** Planned

ucation, Miss Annie Ingram.

Mrs. C. H. Grisses was hostess to the last meeting of the Ladies Community Club at the home of Mrs. Margle Miller Mrs. Margle Arnold led the devotions and Mrs. T. J. Colston, the president, pre-

After committee reports were heard, Mrs. Mary Avant taught the Sunday School lesson. Household hints were given by Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, the club's secretary. Date of the quilt contest will be announced later. The hostess served

a delicious repast. The next meeting will be held at the liome of Mrs. Mattle French, 507 W. Person, Tuesday, Oct. 22

Mrs. K W. Green is chairman Ways and Means commit-

## **Choir Day Planned** For Pilgrim Rest

ed at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor, on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. Rev. C. A. Johnson, paster of Penecèstal Baptist Church on Norris, will be the afternoon speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir and members of his congregation. Several other choirs will also participate on the

Mesdames R. M. Williams is president of the choir and Della Ward

The public is invited to this un-



LESLIE UGGAMS, top teen-age singing star, relaxes between tele

vision appearances on NBC-TV Sing Along With Mitch series, with

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Arl Williams

Earns Scholarship

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Williams, has been awarded a soph-

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St. Jude Baptist Church, 863 E. Choir Day Sunday, Oct. 20, with two guest speakers and several visiting choirs participating.

Clarence Stokes, a member of First Baptist, Annisdale, will be the main speaker at 3 p. m when six choirs are scheduled to sing.

Rev. J. L. Lindsey, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on Pillow St. has been invited to preach at 8 p. m. His choir will render mu-

Dinner will be served free after the morning service. Pre-choir day services are being

ield each night this week with a different church and its pastor conlucting the services. Mrs. Mamie Pamphlett is chair-

nan of the observance. Rev. L. J. Peppers is the pastor.

omore scholarship at Saint Bene-dcit's College in Atchison, Kan. He also made the dean's honor roll the The 1963-64 class of Gorine College elected the following officers for the ensuing year at the recent Arl was an outstanding student

class meeting: President, Margueritee Hall; Vice at Father Bertrand High School here and is the brother of Mrs Charlesteen Miles. President, Marcella Randolph; Secretary, Eloise Morgan; Assistant Secretary, Jean Sandridge; Treasure, Gertrude Koen; Chaplain, Elizabeth Carr; Committee Chairmen: Ways and Means, Irean Roberts; Program, Glorta Williams; Sun Shine, Georgia Alice McCrack

Class Members: Dorothy Bell, Elizabeth Carr, Altonio Coleman, Bette Bonnerson, Frank Edwards, Marcella Franklin, Mary Louise Galloway, Marguerite Hall, Sammie Hopper, Ethel Johnson, William Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church had its beginning as a small congregation of Christian worshipers at 978 Mississippi Blvd. The building was a delapidated frame structure that had formerly served as the location of a white Christian church Johnson, Gertrude Koen, Lorine Louis Owen, Maroella Randolph, Mildred Randolph, Emma Lee Rag-land, Nettie Ranson, Dorothy Riley, Ileane Roberts, James Franklin, Carolyn Swanagan, Gloria Williams.

Others returning are: Elouise Morgan, Dorothy Bell, Elizabeth Carr, Billie Jean Robbins, Ileane Roberts, Wilma L. Johnson, Leathy Johnson, Jean Sandridge.

pi Blvd Christian Church today is probably one of the most influent-ial churches in the city of Mem-The latest "haps and data" around Gorine College are the Freshmen and Junior girls. They With this background of achieve. are sporting short white uniforms ment, Henry L. Jackson and Mrs. and clean neat white shoes with LaBlanche Jackson (no relation) lazzy new hair styles. The group have been chosen as chalrman and includes Eloise Morgan, Elizabeth co-chairman of the Founders Day Carr, Marguerite Hall and Ethel Program next Sunday morning, Oct. Johnson. Affectionately known as 20, at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Elder the "Four Musketeers."

Bldir T. Hunt, having served the The Freshmen are planning a congregation more than 40 years, slumber party in the near future. will deliver a special sermon on the The upper-classmen are looking subject, "A Spilrtual Salute To Our forward to the State Board Examination. The class is proud to have four young men in the member-

They are Frank Edwards, Altonio Coleman, James Franklin, Robert Wisener. An Educational Clinic is held

every Monday from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. at the college. The spon-sors are Miss Verneida Holmes and

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### **YW-Wives** Hear Speaker

The YW-Wives of the Sarah. Brown Branch YWCA had Mrs. M. O. Bennett, member of the National Board YWCA, as speaker at their Dear Mary: September luncheon. Mrs. Bennett was one of three-

huridred women who attended a White House Conference on Civil Rights on July, 9th, which included the national head of every women's organization in the United States, Mrs. Bennett was one of the representatives of the National Public Affairs Committee of the

senson cuoto

Over seventy members of the cons. I feel you should go to school PWCA attended the luncheon at and get all the education you can. the Branch at which Mrs. P. F. A college education will help you Carruthers, chairman presided. Mrs. become a better housewife and Annie L. Higgins introduced Mrs. mother and, if needed, you could Bennett. Others appearing on the also earn more for the family program included: Mrs. Mary D. funds. However, the decision must king, Mrs. Anna Owen, and Mrs. be your own. Encourage your finace Eva Hamilton. Freedom songs were to attend school also and get his sung by the audience. Mrs. E. J. high school diploma. Both of you Campbell conducted the door prize will benefit.

Guest present were the following:

Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Willie Alridge, Mrs. Marie Brown, Mrs. Clide Bardwell, Mrs. Lutishia Brown, Mrs. A. Bradfield, Mrs. Maud D. Bright, Mrs. Bessie Corum, Mrs. W. M. Coleman, Mrs. Effie Cummings, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mrs Carolyn Cash, Mrs Ruth Col-lins Mrs. P. F. Carruthers, Mrs. Martha Dulaney, Mrs. Effic Plagg, Mrs. A. L Higgin Mrs. Laura Harris, Mrs. Andrew Henry, Mr. Andrew Henry, Mrs. E. E. Hill, Mrs. Alice Hayden, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Jefferson, Mrs. Lillie Jones, Mrs. Amanda Jones, Mrs. Narcissa Jones, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Ollie Lett, Mrs. Ernestine Lindsey, Mrs. Beulali Lewis, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Ida Lenoir, Mrs. Lucille Matthews, Mrs. Eva Mebane, Mrs. Carrie McLeod, Mr. Banks McLeod, Mrs. Alice Ruth Minor, Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Miss Barbara Neal, Mrs. Anna Owen, Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mrs. Addie G Owen, Branch YWCA, Director, Mrs. Abbie Rule, Hayden, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mrs. YWCA Director, Mrs Abbie Rule, Mrs. Cleo Robinson, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Mrs. U. R. Smith, Mrs. Parthenia Silmon, Mrs. Effie Satterfield, Mrs .Russell Sugarmon, Sr. Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Bernice Thomas Mrs. Pauline Taylor, Mrs. Inez Wallace, Mrs. Ernestine Wallace, Mrs. C. L. Waller, Mrs. Emma Warren, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Amanda Woodfin, Mrs. T. H. Watkins and Mrs. Ossie Taylor.

## **Scouting Gains** In South District

The institutional representatives of the South Division in the Chickasaw Council met, with division of-ficials to nutline nitres and trouble-shoot problems within the area. The second Tuesday in each

month these representatives meet at the N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home to face squarely the ever increasing problems of getting Scout ing to more boys and meeting their needs in changing times.

The men present at the October 8, 1963 meeting were: N. J. Ford, John Story, Jessie Sin-clair, Homer Mitchell, D. K. Rogers

and Rufus Jones. Other men present were:

D. N. Carrouthers, Golden Methodist: Lawrence Yancy, Lincoln Jr. High: Zeb Hill and John Coleman. Riverview School; Hardin Jones, Sr. Walter Brooks, Ellis Ingram, Peter to \$1.62 per hour, and custodial lea-Baptist Church: George Washing- der at \$1.97 per hour. Applications ion, Paul Brandon, Mt. ion Baptist Church; Theo Spearman and Bernie Lee, Martin Tempie C. M. E.

The United Civic Club in Boxtown under the direction of its todial supervisor \$2.59 per hour. president D. K. Rogers, has been Complete information and applied working for the past few months cation forms can be picked up at to organize a troop. The club felt that as citizens it was their responsibility to provide wholesome activities in developing the boys who would some day be the community

Lynn White. Mme, Gold S. M. Young, President. This ends the latest happenings until next week.

Elizabeth Carr, Reporter.

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tist Church are working quite hard

to make Sunday, Oct. 27, a success-

ful Woman's Day. A number of

auxiliaries will appear at the 3 p.m.

service. Each captain will give a

partial report on monies raised.

After the program members are

asked to refresh themselves at a

tea given by the Junior Mothers in

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Don't spoil all the good you did while your mother was ill. Your mother now needs time to recuperate and anyway someday you will marry and must know how to keep house, shop, cook and handle money. Look at this as though you vere learning to become a good

## **Youth Out Front** At Mount Vernon

28 Fellowships Teas Rev. E. L. Mckinney, pastor of Memphis, will be the evangelist for the Youth for Christ service being **Listed For LeMoyne** conducted at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor, The library staff of LeMoyne has during the week of Oct. 14. scheduled 28 fellowship teas for The youth of the church will be the college year, it was announc-

is not only soul-saving but also will be held in the Alumni Room of the new Library Building and that the youth will gain experience in evangelist work, will last one hour from 3 p.m. to Music will be furnished by various choirs from over the city who

in charge of all the services. The

tea on Thursday of this week, the have been invited in for this spe. juniors on Oct. 21, and sophomores cial purpose. Mrs. Hattie Helms is supervisor at the opening tea on Oct. 3 and

of the program. Chairmen of youth activities are: Misses Patricia Mc-Daniel and Virginia Lusk.

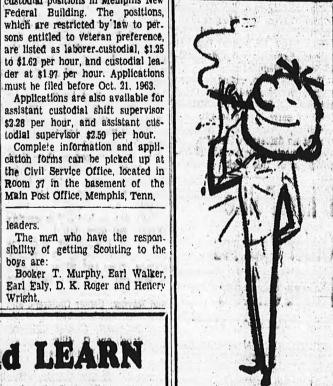
### Hold Final Rites the month of Nov. are the freshmen, the Student NEA, and the For Rev. S. J. Keath

Funeral services were held Monday night for the late Rev. Sylves. ter J. Keath who died Oct. 8 at bis residence, 1157 Hollywood, He was pastor of Carter's Chapel Babtist Church at Somerville, Tenn. and Jerusalem Baptist Church in Quito, Tenn.

Rites were conducted from Hill Chapel Baptist Churcch, 2519 Dexter, and burial was Tuesday in Carter's Chapel cemetery at Somerville. Officiating were the Revs. E. L. Slay and Brady Johnson, South ern was in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Glenner Keath and brother of Jacob, Miles, Dowell and Ernest Keath and Mesdames Gussie Woods Lucy Durden and Beatrice Drezel

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### mond is the chairman of the No. 2 Usher's Board Tea. Speaker: Mrs. Hendricks Donations will be 25 cents each Mrs. M. L. Hendricks will be the Woman's Day speaker at the New Era Missionary Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. File Now For Jobs Mrs. Rosa M. Parham will serve In Federal Building as chairman of the program. Rev. Frank Briscoe is pastor of the Federal Civil Service examination announcements have been issued for custodial positions in Memphis' New

DR SAMUEL SHEPHERD SPEAKS TO BLUFF CITY TEACHERS

Mr. L. B. Hobson Introduces

Memphis City teachers had a rare treat Saturday when we heard Dr. Samuel Shepherd (an authority in the field of education and an Assistant Superintendent of the St. Louis School System serving over the Banneker District).

Mr. L. B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High School who has been closely associated with Dr. Shepherd, presented the speaker in elegant terms .... but surely deserving ones ... .. And I Quote: excertps from Mr. Hobson's presentation: "Great in his training, Dr. Shepherd received his A. B., Masters and Doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan .... He is one of the Nation's top educa. tors .... and an elegant speaker after which he named a group of the organizations that the leading educator works with along with honorary fraternities to which he belongs. He continued saying that his work is heard of throughout the nation and is considered one of Socio-economic the most significant pieces of work done in America. He has taken

Dr. Shepherd, who spoke last year presentation in an informal working session (using tapes and picthat included Mr. Morgan Christian, Memphis City Assistant Superintendent; Members of the MEA (Memphis Education Association); Memphis teachers and principals spell-bound.

children out of a deprived com-

munity and done wonders with

them through a sense of dedication

and leadership.

Dr. Shepherd's first sentence was "We must roll up our sleeves and Women Voters will present a forgo to work seeking to strengthen our complex problems . . . Martin Luther King, NAACP, CORE and others, he added, have put their lives on the line for equality ... Yet there are many people out of work who do not have the education to secure these positions. We should place more emphasis on on the Juvenile Court Judge .. Mr. Re-Training .... What are we doing, he asked, to train our children? We cannot be blamed for 100 Poreous of the Press, City Com. years of inequalities, yet kids must missioner and Mr. George Grider, be trained to be academically secure to be able to get ahead. Most Negroes to fill opening positions.

Dr. Shepherd 'also' challenged "RAY CHARLES was terrific many instances teaching has become extra-curricular activities he said. Negroes, he went on, have been

left out of the American way of "New Day" .... We can only help our people move up the Socio-econemic ladder through academic achievement (the backbone of success). We can no longer blame the home, the church and other agencles. Attraction for school must begin the elementary school. Children must be praised and they will develop positive attitudes instead of a feeling of hopelessness.

Dr. Shepherd spoke about the Up-grading Language Arts Program emphasizing the fact that every teacher should know the "Reading Program" in a school system to develop teacher skills. A teacher's success is important and is closely connected with the support of the

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DOROTHY PROVINE MALPINEDER

In the Banneker District. Dr Shepherd has five of the seven Housing Projects in St. Louis .. but under his direction, according to Look Magazine, we find at least five of them in the Banneker District. They have also shown that crime (especially many male adult Negroes has been reduced.

The results, according to the St. Louis educator are that many parents are recipients of charity or earn low wages .... These conditions lead to frustrations, hostility and resentment. Culture, he said, is not inherited .... There is a Atty practiced law in Chicago .... program that can be carried out to A fine dinner was the one given overcome these cultural deprivations. He later showed charts allowing the child to work at his own rate of speed (never labeling him as a failure. He also explained the Tree Track Plan and the city wide testing Program. In St. Louis, they administer tests the 8th, month of the school year .. when the expectancy is 8.8 .... but several years ago the norm was 7.8 (one year behind in Grade Placement) This he said is not Racial .... but is

A better program can be had according to the young professor by Teachers ignoring the I. Q. . . . Abandon the attitude of not having confidence .... Assume home work and visit homes .... To the children, he asked the students (each at Manassas High School, gave his of them) Assign home work and visit homes and work with an Honor Assembly (one of the highest tures) for the two hours that he forms of motivation) Conditions spoke holding his audience (and can be played up and conditions can change the I. Q. Mr. Achieve. ment learned. He must ask him self "Who Am I."

MEMBERS OF THE SARAH BROWN BRANCH YWCA with the Association of Memphis League of um discussion Tuesday, October 22nd, at 7:30 at the Mississippi Blvd. Branch on candidates for Public Office, Dr. Jamerson Jones. Dean at South Western Univ., will serve as Moderator will be Mrs. Robert Shafer of the League of Women Voters will talk H. A. Gilliam, Members of the Board of Education .... Mr. Clark The Mayor ... Mrs. Houston Collier general chairman of the for. firms are unable to find qualitied um, is working with Mrs. Addle Owen, Branch Director .

principals to welcome help and to when he made his third appearance a climate for better teaching. In stage on a Press Pass, I had the special privilege of meeting his with her, I found that she too hails contacts in the educational, religar does Ray Charles .... and that South America. The Charles aggregation came to Memphis almost directly from Rio de Janerio in Brazil in their 50 passenger plane .... we saw a picture showing that the large ship stands as high as the others at the Memphis Airport. Ray Charles has two pilots. He also had a Diesel Bus that brought the programs ... Stealing the show as ber of Noon Day Revelers ... usual were Ray Charles' Special ... I Loved You" .... "I've Got a Wo-man" .... Don't Set Me Free" .... Just a Little Loving .. and I'm Busted.

Coming up from New Orleans for the show was Rip Roberts (big promotional Man.

MRS, FORESTINE LEWIS had as her house guest last week ATTY. L. B. Hobson and children and NELSON WILLIS, famed lawyer spent time with another brother.

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WCIU's construction permit will be granted soon by the FCC. Mr. Weigel, veteran Chicago radio and TV innouncer, said that a long term lease to house WOIU's studios and transmitter has been signed for the 25th and 26th floor of the Riverside Plaza Bldg., 400 W. Maduson St. WCIU's initial schedule calls for eight hours of programming daily.

India seeks \$1,500,000,000 arms from West.

Soviet Union expands pipe making capacity.

and persecutor in Michigan with offices in Baldwin just out of Idlewild where Atty. and Mrs. Willis have a swanky country home. Before going to up-state Michigan, by Mrs. Lewis complimenting the visitor. Guests asked in were Atty. B. L. Hooks, Atty. "Ben" Jones, Miss Erma Braxton, Mr. Ed Davis and "Your Columnist." Both Mrs. Freeman and Miss Braxton have been

guests in the Willis' swanky Idle-

CAPTAIN THOMAS E. BROOKS, Captain of the St. Louis Police De. partment and a top man in the St. Louis Set-up was house guests of relatives, Dr. and Mrs. W H Young at their East McLemore home here last week. Captain (who often vis. its in Memphis) returned by plane Saturday night with Dr. Samuel Shepherd who spoke for Memphis City Teachers Saturday and his 12year old daughter, Ethelyn Shepherd. Dr. Shepherd had dinner with the Youngs .... Along with Capt. Brooks. Later the Shepherds visited old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

DIANE BRISCOE will fly to Washington, D. C. as delegate for the United Church of Christ (of which the Second Congregational Church a Member) Little Miss Bris. coe will visit all of the government buildings and will make a general tour of the Nation's Capital.

YOUNG WHITTIER SENGS. TACKE is not a bit new on the Tennessee State University camp-Panelists us ... even though he is a freshman. He has identified himself (and is quite well known around with the Speech and Drama Depart. ment. Whittier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke of the Defender Publications (having one publication in Memphis).

> MRS, MARY SIMMONS, a former Memphian was in Memphis last week. Mrs. Simmons is in Missionary work in Indianapolis.

MRS. ETTA PAGE, another lady build morals among teachers, par. in Memphis for the year last week great in the tradition of the south. and to build at Ellis Auditorium ... Going back has died. The civic, church and social leader, died in Chicago last week after going there two months involved in duties or interrupted by pretty chocolate brown wife who ago to live with a step-daughter. has long jet black hair pinned on Mrs. Page spent the last years top of her head. She wore a smart of her life here after living in black fork with a silver blue mink Arkansas. Coming back to Memphis life for years ... but this is a stole around her shoulders. Talking she immediately resumed her many from Florida (West Palm Beach, lous, social and civic circles. She remained a vital and active memshe was a bit worn after a four in ber in any organization wth which she was affiliated. She spent several years in the Memphis Public School system ..., held offices at various times in the city's Federation Clubs .... The Clara Barton Health Club. The Hlawatha Club The Lula C. Byas Club (nam-

ed for Mrs. Page's deceased sister .. She was an enthusiastic mem-YWCA .... Fine Arts Club .... a

If You Loved Me Half As Much As Negihborhood Club and several Civ. ic organizations. She remained an active member in Avery Chapel until she left the city late last summer because of failing health.

Mrs. Mattle Johnson arrived in Memphis last week from her home in Cleveland for a visit with a brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs.

**2511 PARK** 

ORCHARDKNOB PLAYERS FOR BIBLICAL PLAY -Pictured is the cast of the biblical play, "Bound For The Promise Land", written and directed by Mrs. Eula Mae Fagain, scheduled for Sunday night, October 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the main

In the cast pictured, seated from left to right

Crowder, Mrs. Eula Mae Fagain, Mrs. Lizzie Cooke, Joex Stegall and Mrs. Barbara Stegall. Others in the cast not shown in the picture

are: Reverend R. C. Walton, Mrs. Goldie Walton, Earl Hines, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Joe Morten, Mrs. Viola Mapp, Mrs. Cora Williams and Mrs. Grovenia Morrow.

Also William Rynes, Mrs. Idella Townsend, Misses Brenda Long, Shirley Long, Mamye Martin, Sharon Edwards, Robbetin Bloodshaw, Anne Ruth Bloodshaw, Cynthia Stephen, Altamese Kirk, Iris Hewlett, Virginia Hewlett and Mrs. Josie Campbell. Appearing with the group, members of the Senior Choir, The Gospel Choir and The Youth Chair. The Reverend Mr. W. Benson Stephen is the pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend this fast moving biblical play.

> Mrs. Norma McAfee First Negro Poultry Inspector In South



MRS. NORMA MCAFEE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - (SNS) Mrs. Norma McAfee, local Chat. anoogan, now holds the position of Poultry Inspector for the U. S. D. A. (United State Department of Agricultural). She is the first Negro to hold such a position in the south. Her training has been com-pleted and now holds her position at the Tennessee Egg and Poultry Company.

Mrs. McAfee resides at 1908 East 4th Street with her husband, Mr. Norris McAfee and five children. She is the sister of Lawrence Porter originally from Chattanooga but is now residing in Dayton, Ohio, where he is employed as an Engi-neer by Wright Patterson Air Force Base and A2c Roger Porter also from Chattanooga who is stationed in Alaska as an Radar Technician

Mrs. McAfee is Goddaughter and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Cora Williams, 848 East 8th Street. Congratulation.

### Keegan School To Teach Radio Announcing

The Keegan School, located at 644 Beale St., announced last week that due to the great demand for trained radio announcers, the school would institute a class in Radio Announcing, Disk Jockeying, Newscasters, etc. For more information call JA 6-8052.

### Owen Alumni Meets Fri.

The Owen College Alumni As. sociation plans a regular meeting Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in room 23 of the college's administration building.

All members and prospective members are urged to be present and on time. The agenda includes the election of officers.

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SEPT. 14

SEPT. 16 Benjamin Barbee, 973 N. Bing. ham, daughter, Sonya Yvette Richard Jefferson, 1501 Victor, daughter, Annetta Deloris

Robert Fred Mebane, 5055 Hornake Rd., son, Michael Junius Eddle L. Pryor, 1000 E. Trigg, daughter, Andera Yvonne Charles E. Thompson, 2374 Bridgeport Dr., son, Barron Kend-SEPT. 17

George Becton, 635 S. Orleans daughter, Brenda Joyce Archie A. Branch, 3147 Hilda Rd. son, Russell Antonio Curtis Deener, 2631 Darlene Rd. on, Curtis Darrell Willie P. Lee, 505 N. Fifth, No

, son, Patrick Anthony Samuel Smith, 280 Edsel, daugh ter, Cheryl Yvonne Charlie Young, 2294 Pratt, son, Clarence Bernard

SEPT. 18 George Farmer, 1222 Marble, daughter, Linda Kay Alonzo Hicks, 1385 Davis, son Alonzo Melton, Jr.

SEPT. 19 Robert Allen, 1745 Boxtown Rd son, Robert Jr.

James H. Blackburn, 776 E. Person, daughter, Cynthia Denise Charles Davis, 3024 Tillman Cove, Apt. 7, son. SEPT. 20

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on, Karl Edwards SEPT. 26 Earl Willingham, 1675 Pillow, son, Darrell Earl

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## Navy Secy. Fred Korth Resigns

By CHARLES W. CORDDET WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Nivy Secretary Fred Karth resigned Monday after a number of disputes with Defense Robert S. McNamara, topped McNamara's rejection of Na plans to build another powered aircraft carrier.

Korth, who also was gu ed at length in the Sanata 1734 fighter plane inquiry, resigned, et. fective Nov. 1.

President Kennedy name Nitze, now assistant defense tary for international security fairs, to succeed him.

LAUGHING IS NO JOKE

Kenya, Africa — Laughing is no oke around the Lake Victoria area in Kenya, Africa. More than 1,000 Africans have

been stricken with an epidemic of laughing sickness. Doctors have been unable to find the cause of the dis-ease that has raged for 16 months. The illness easses hystorie.

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auditorium of the Orchardknob Baptist Church; East Third Street.

The play, according to its writer, Mrs. Eula Mae Fagain, is fast moving and is geared to hold the audience interest. She also said that this is their first big effort of the season in this particular field. The play will depict the heaveny life and the players will portray biblical

are: Mesdames Mamie Lucas, Agnes Hurst and Lucille Hogue, Standing: Mrs. Elzora Scott, Mrs. Margaret Battle, William C. Bolden, Mrs. Norma (Photo by Peter D. Simmons)

### SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 15

## 'Meet The Husband' Is Alumni Comedy

You have heard of young girls marrying for the sake of convenience, but what happens when an old maid marries one man in the hopes of landing another one? This appears to be a trifle confusing, but it is exactly what happens to Eva Humphries in the riotously funny three-act play, "Mee the Husband."

This play will be presented for Price and Irene Davis. one performance by the Alumni Players of LeMoyne College in Bruce Hall on Friday night, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m.

comedy situations and unexpected twists, and is bound to tickle your funny bone to the point where you will find yourself laughing constantly at the predicament in which the bewildered spinster finds her-

self. Those taking part in the production are Rodell Boyd, Charles Pat- If you want to get away from kins, Hattie Mangum, Anna Bell Husband.'

The play is being ably directed by Miss Elsie E. Van Ness, drama and speech instructor at LeMoyne. Producing the play is James L. It is a play that overflow with Cowan. Eunice Carruthers is in charge of makeup and Horatlo Madison and Mr. Cowan are in charge of the stage.

Serving as general chairman of the presentation is Wilhelmien Lockard. Her co-chairman is Suste Hightower. Johnnie Mae Rodgers is ticket chairman,

terson, LeRoy Van Johnson, Gol- your worries, laugh at other peodie Parks-Harrell, Josephine Wat- ple's troubles by seeing "Meet the

## PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS NATIONAL PRAYER DAY

us humbly acknowledge that we hood of God." have not yet succeeded in obtaining for all of our people the blessings of liberty to which they are of Congress which was adopted or. entitled, "President Kennedy said April 17, 1952. Wednesday in declaring Oct, 16 a

National Day of Prayer.

The proclamation was issued in compliance with a joint resolution It provided that the Chief Exe-

cutive would set aside "suitable "On this day, in this year, as we day each year, other than Sunday, concede those shortcomings," the as a National Day of Prayer, on proclamation added, "let each of which the people of the United pray that through to secure for States may turn to God in prayer every one of our citizens the full and meditation, at churches, in

## measure of dignity, freedom, and groups, and as individuals." **Merger Of Methodist Denominations Urged**

tional agency of The Methodist Church, the Division of National

Missions, is requesting another national agency, the Commission on Church Union, to initiate steps looking toward possible merger of

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come in the Baha'l World Faith.

NEW YORK - (ANP) - One na- The Methodist Church with three predominantly Negro Methodist

> The executive committee of the Division of National Missions, vot. ed in Sept. to make its recommendation on merger negotiations to the Commission on Church Union. The three Negro churches involved are the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the Christian Methodist Epis. copal Church.

The formal action of the Na. tional Division's executive com-

"We recommend that the Commission on Church Union invite the A. M. E., the A. M. E. Zion and the C. M. E. Churches to appoint commissions to confer on possible union with The Methodist Church.'

All three of the predominately Negro denominations grew out of The Methodist Church in America and are separate, autonomous denominations.

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### The Fine Gesture Of James H. Meredith

Of those who were helped along the way to state graduate schools, none shines brighter in the response of a never-dying gratitude than that of James H. Meredith, the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi. It is well that the experiences through he went, from the "guinea pig" of the project on to honorable graduation, would suggest to him that there are stil other deserving Negroes who need help from one on the inside.

It is currently reported that he has taken residence in Washington, D. C., where he proposes to set up an educational fund for the cause of giving aid to Negro students seeking to enjoy their rights at the educational level.

When public service organizations working in the field of civil rights enter other greas, there is no good reason why those who have been benefitted should not go out and bring up the rear with some sort of educational aid and counsel.

When such a spirit as this catches fire in the breast of students, then there will be additional aid forthcoming from those who have seen the experience from the inside.

All power to Meredith and it is hoped that he will find that encouragement such a worthy cause so rightly deserves.

### A Tax Cut With A Spending Ceiling

Former President Eisenhower has made an important work able contribution to the discussion concerning a possible cut in

He is not opposed to tax reduction. But he adds a condition that it be accompanied with a firm pledge to hold federal spending to a ceiling. Specifically, he urges an executive assurance ". that, until a budgetary surplus has been achieved, future annual expenditures will not be permitted to rise above the already inflated level for this fiscal year of approximately \$98 billion."

There is certainly nothing extreme in this position. The ceiling figure he proposes should satisfy even the most liberal spender, and many authorities recommend a much lower sum. But, whatever figure might finally be arrived at, the assurance Mr. Eisenhower suggests would go a long way toward eliminating the well-grounded fear that a tax cut would be followed by still greater spending — and that the doors to more inflation would be opened. It would, moreover, provide needed evidence of a sense of real-fiscal responsibility at the highest levels of government.

### A National Day Of Prayer

A National Day of Prayer, asking all Americans for "wisdom, courage and strength" to extend equality to all citizens of this country, is timely and needed in this year of racial tensions, crusades and frustrations.

President Kennedy has asked Americans first to "humbly acknowledge" that all Americans are not enjoying "the blessings of liberty to which all are entitled."

Secondly he asks his followers to pray for strength to secure "for every one of our citizens the full measure of dignity, freedom and brotherhood for which all men are qualified by their common fatherhood under God."

Citizens of the United States clearly need to do this. Prayer is so badly needed to help drive out hate and anger and bring men together in common fellowship that will make the aims of

No man, no church, no leader has all the answers, because the problem is still with us. We profess to be Christians in this country and it is equally true that if Americans truly followed the ideals of Christ, there could be no racial discrimination.

Thus we urge, as has the President, that all Americans pray on the proclaimed day, October 16 for wisdom to admit their shortcomings, and failures, and out of these mistakes, ask God for that which is needed to make us extend a true hand of brotherhood to all regardless of race or creed.

### Gov. Wallace Speaks in Atlanta

Governor George Wallace, extreme segregationist of Alabama, spoke to a White Citizens Council meeting here Monday night and expressed some disappointment that no local or state officials took the time to greet him. Of course, ex-governor Griffin was there as would be expected considering the common view. they hold on the race issue.

The Alabama governor's views cannot help the situation in this city or state, or anywhere else, considering the national policy and trend in this country.

Some Negro students reportedly picketed briefly in front of the place where Gov. Wallace spoke. Knowing the governor's position and record we think it would have been better to simply have ignored the Alabama governor's appearance.

Unnecessary demonstrations such as this one will not serve our bast interests. Demonstrations and tensions tend to produce reactions in the white community which do not win additional friends and supporters to our racial cause.

## U. S. Wins Point In Chicken War

BRUSSELS - (UPI) - The Uni- Full details of the offer were ed States won a major point in its withheld until the United States ropesh "chicken war" Tuesday en the Common Market said it would accept international arbitra-tion in the 16-month-old dispute over tariffs on U. S. poultry im.

ports.
The market's Council of Ministers from suggested a panel of experts from the General Agreement on Trade and Tartifs Gatt be called on to actile the dispute which the Unit-ed States says has cost it \$46 mil.

lion in poultry experts because of increased Common Market turiffs. The United States has not been informed officially of the offer. A spokesman said the text probably will be lianded Wednesday by Jean

receives a copy. Informed sources said that if the arbitration is accepted, the Gatt panel would decide on how much reparation the United States should receive.

The United States had threatened to raise tariffs on \$46 million worth of European exports in retall. ation for the tariff poultry. The Common Market countries disputed the figure and said the amount involved is only between \$13 and \$10

The panel's advice would not be binding legally on either the Common Market or the United States, but if both agree to this type of arbiration, there would be a moral obligation for both to accept the figure set by the panel.

# Attorney Gen. Calls For Weaker Civil Rights Bill In Effort To Gain Bipartisan Aid For Passage

### SEES STRONGER BILL HEADING FOR DEFEAT

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday to pull some of the teeth from its proposed civil rights bill that was shaping up much tougher than the administration recommendeed.

Tennessee State Hair **Cutting Champion** 



MISS GERALDINE BROOKS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (SNS) Miss Geraldine Brooks, a delegate to the 22nd Annual State Beauticians Association meeting in Clarks\_ ville, Tennessee was the First place winner of the Haircutting con-

She brought honor and distinction to her self, the Chattanooga Cosmetologist Association Chapter No. 1 and to her many patrons whom she serves by placing first in haircutting and second in the Craftsmanship contest.

Miss Brooks is a licensed Beautician, employed at Lidaro Beauty Clinic, 142 E. Third Street, attended several Clinic's and conventions trying to please her patrons better, and received her basic training at Howard School where

Orchard Knob Baptist Church where the Rev. W. Benson Stephens is pastor .Congratulations.

### **B. T. Alexander Is Top World Newsboy**



BOOKER T. ALEXANDER

Booker T. Alexander, 11-year-old 5th grade student at LaRose

He resides at 500 Alston, Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Alexander, his grandmo- move on rights.

Davis received 7,220 votes to

in the race, architect Edward V.

Altogether more than 11,500 votes

were cast, according to the De-mocratic Executive Committee

Both Davis and Jones were iden.

of the integrationist Albany Move-

King had been given no chance

of winning the office but Negroees

had hoped that the white vote

would be split enough between

Davis and Jones that King could

slip into a runofi,

estate broker who is acting head dates.

Jones, polled 1,879 votes.

which tabulated the voles.

2,547 for King. A third candidate segregationists and the first Negro

tified as segregationists. King a dictions he could end up in a run-

Negro is an insurance and real off with one of the white candi-

At a closed-door showdown session, Kennedy told both Republicans and Democrats on the key committee that he would prefer to seek a weaker bill enacted rather than see a stronger one go down to defeat in the House or Senate. "What I want is a bill, not an issue," the Justice Department head told newsmen after the meeting.

Kennedy urged modification of sweeping provisions on voting, public accommodations and the author ity of the Justice Department to initate civil rights suits as drafted by a judiciary subcommittee. The stiff proposals were adopted by a House Judiciary subcommittee and caused a deadlock in the parent

Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D.N. Y., and Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, senior GOP member of the committee, said the attorney general's softer stand should end the impasse and gain bipartisan support for the President's civil rights program.

However, it seemed certain that Kennedy's willingness to jettison some of the tougher features of the measure would draw fire from Negro leaders and other civil rights

The attorney general was reported to belive that the subcommittee bill gave bill more power than any one man should have in the United States. Government sources said the measure would dangerously expand federal police power. They added that many civil rights supporters could not back it for this

Kennedy was said to feel that the subcommittee bill was more of a symbol of ideal hope than a practical means of solving racial discrimination problems.

The attorney general's stand may lead to his becoming a scapegoat, government sources said, but the she graduated.
She is also a member of the a bill through the House of Senate.

Kennedy was believed to have which he hopes the legislation will have reached the Senate. This would require rapid work in the Judiciary Committee, Rules Committee and the House itself.

In a statement made public after the committee session, Kennedy

"A strong civil rights bill can on-ly be enacted if this committee and this Congress put aside partisan considerations and both political parties work together toward that end. Differences as to approach and emphasis must not be permitted to be escalated into the arena of politics or else the country will be the loser.

He endorsed the judiciary subcommittee's action in approving a strong provision to create a Fair **Employment Practices Commission** 

Kennedy said the administration was for such a proposal either as part of the overall civil rights package or as a separte measure.

It has been almost four months since President Kennedy urged Congress to act on the civil rights ssue, and the legislation has yet to emerge from the House Judiciary Committee. The bill still must pass the House berofe going to the Senate where a southern fillibuster awaits it

ther, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, and his 7-year-old brother, Leon. Booker T, is a member of Cen-

tenary Methodist Church where he sings in the church choir. His am-School, is making rapid progress as bition is to finish college and make a Memphis World newsboy in his a career of teaching. A Boy Scout, his hobby is baseball.

G. O. P. chief decries Kennedy

candidates that included two white

ever to run for a high public of-

Slater King, an insurance and

real estate broker and acting head

of the integrationist Albany Move-

ment, was given no chance of win.

ning the race. But there were pre-

At noontime, an estimated 6.

000 persons had voted and obser-

vers said this indicated a total

turnout of between 10,000 and 12,-

000 voters, based on past records.

Polls closed at 6 p.m. but.

slow hand-counting method of

SLOW HAND COUNT



up a scant one yard in the second quarter of the USC-Michigan State game in Los Angeles' Coliseum. Closing in on Brown to make the tackle is Edward Lothamer (81) Spartan lineman. USC dethroned from its No. 1 perch last week by a 17-10 loss to Oklahoma last week regained a slight measure of prestige by staging a two touchdown rally in the final period overcoming Michigan State to win 13-10.

### **B'ham Police**

(Continued from Page One)

steel city. King, the Rev. F. L. Shuttles-worth and their aides met during the afternoon to decide their next move in the dispute.

A group of about 30 policemen delivered the petition to the City Council while it was holding its weekly meeting Tuesday morning.

The dispute over the hiring of Negro policemen in Birmingham showed signs of blossoming into another full \_ fledged crisis in the troubled city.

King has demanded that 25 Negroes be added to the force by one reek from Tuesday. But Mayor Albert Boutwell said he would never bow to King's demands and King said new demonstrations would include more Negroes "than any man

"We will demonstrate until they integrate," King told about 1,000 hotel. cheering Negroes at a rally in the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church.

"They had numbers to face last time," King said, referring to last spring's demonstrations which led to 2,500 arrests. "But this time, this time we are talking about more numbers than any man can count." DEADLINE IMPOSSIBLE Boutwell's executive assistant, W.

C. Hamilton, said it would be impossible for the city to hire even one Negro policeman by the deadline because of civil service regulations. He said it takes about six weeks to clar a respective officer. At Selma Ala., about 100 miles

south of Birmingham, only a few Negroes showed up Tuesday when voter registratoin lists were opened. Selma has been the target of an intensive registration drive and Ne. gro leaders had predicted a heavy

### Campaigning Is (Continued from Page One)

William B. Ingram in the race for mayor and is supporting Pete Sis- Judgeship.

Davis and architect Edward V.

Total voter registration in this

city of more than 57,000 persons

which was rocked by violent rac-

ial demonstrations last year is 16.-

60. Of that number an estimated

Both voting lists and polling

places are integrated under a feder-

al court order. But aside from

areas in which federal law has

forced integration, Albany has re-

mained a tightly segregated city. a symbol of white resistance to

MONTHS OF DEMONSTRATIONS

in 1962 in which hundreds of Ne-

groes were arrested, city officials

During months of demonstrations

Negro integration demands.

Jones, both segregationists.

4,500 are Negro voters.

## Nixon Can't See Himself As GOP

HERSHEY, Pa. -(UPI)- For. mer Vice President Richard M Nixon said Saturday night he could not conceive of himself as the Republican presidential nomi-

Nixon was here at the Hershey hotel for a sentimental birthday party for Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who was 73 years

. A large group of Eisenhower friends gathered here for an efternoon of chatting with the former chief executive and dinner with him Saturday night. Nixon arrived in the late after-

noon and was beseiged by reporters before he could check into the Briefly, his thoughts on upcom-

ing national politics: -He could not conceive of him-

self as the top GOP candidate -If his name is offered in any

state primary requiring the consent of the candidate, he will not give it. He expects that his name may be offered in Oregon which does not require the consent of the candidate and in this case he will appeal to Gov. Mark Hatfield to take his name out of the pic-

son over Mr. Canale in the public

In the school board race the three Negro candidates are expected to receive the support of all Negro voters. Dr. Price is also expected to pull a large white vote which is necessary if a Negro candidate expects to ride to victory.

Atty. Hooks also will get some white votes in his bid for a city

tion is tantamount to election.

declined to seek a third term.



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In life there are four things to them. have and to hold: Knowledge in

your head, money in your pocket, ballot in your hand and Jesus in your heart. The book of books emphasizes knowledge. Paul writes: Study to show thyself approved." The wise Solomon tell us "wise men lay up

Get Understanding." Money in your pocket: In ecmoney to make more money.

To have and to hold: Get knowledge in your head, money in your road called time and stand face pocket, too, get the ballot in your to face with eternity, our earthy

The Bible tells us, our citizenship cherishable Wealth will do us no is two-fold .... In heaven and on good, except we have used them for earth. In Matthew, Chapter 22, the propagating of Jesus in hearts Verse 21, we hear Jesus say, "render of men and women. unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's". The apostle Paul enjoins world's knowledge, we may be penni us to "be subject unto the higher less, we may be disfranchised but powers." We want the higher powers if we have the spirit of Jesus all to be men "Sun Crowed" men, will be well.

limited not by race, creed or color, BALLOT, GOD

Therefore we must get the Ballot in our hands to get good men into of. Therefore we must get the Ballot in fice, for once in we are subject to

To have and to hold, get knowledge in your head ,money in your pocket, the Ballot in your hand, but first of all and through it all,

get Jesus in your heart. The apostle Paul was indeed a doctor of philosophy. He had sat at the feet of the learned Gamaliel. knowledge." Again he says, "It is He was wealthy to the point of not good to be without knowledge." avarice. He boasted of his Roman Hosea cries out, "My people are citizenship. He was a first class destroyed for a lack of knowledge, citizen. But he counted them all as Therefore, In All Thy Getting a manure pile in contrast with

Jesus in his heart. Solomon of old had knowledge, clesiastes, chapter 7, verse 12, we weath and the first citizenship of read "money is a defense." Luke his kingdom but in his last years records Jesus as saying, make to he cried out, "All is vanity.... Let yourselves friends of the God of us hear the conclusion of the whole Mammon (Money). In parable form matter; fear God and keep his cowe hear Jesus as saying, "use your mandments; for this is the whole duty of man."

When we come to the end of the knowledge will do us no good, our

We may be ignorant of this

### Tenn. Baptist M. E. Convention To Meet At New Zion, Oct. 21-25

The 91st Annual Session of the the Elks. Following the parade at cludes the Woman's Auxiliary, Young People's Department, Ushers, Laymen's Movement and Choirs will convene at the New Zion Ban. tist Church 807-9 E. 9th Street Oct. 21-25, 1963.

The annual sessions theme will be "Exalting Christ Through Responsibility Living," Scripture John 12:32, Emphasia "Exalting Christ" and theme song "Lift Him Up." Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. there will be a Parade which will assembly at the site of the Old Carver Hospital on West Ninth Street October 21, 1963 and march down 9th to New Zion Baptist Church. Bands participating are Howard

to page page (Mille)

Tennessee Baptist Missionary and 7:30 p. m. the Pre-convention Pro-Educational Convention which in gram with the theme "Our Baptist Heritage", written and directed by Mrs. Catherine Richards. She is the President of the Choir Department of the Tennessee Bap-

tist Convention, a member of the

Second Baptist Church where she serves as minister of music, and is employed as Replacement Officer at the Tennessee Department of Employment Security for 12 years. Mr. Victor Kendricks is General Chairman of the Pre-convention Pro-He is a member of the Westside

Baptist Church where he serves as Trustee and President of the music department and employed by the Dixie Mercerzing Company

Feature on the program will be a 100 voice mixed choir which ide made up of choirs of the Chattanooga District and the Pilgrim Joy Associations. Special evangelistic sermons will be preached Monday night by Rev. H. H. Harper, Memphis Tennessee, Tuesday Rev. S. H. Herring, Memphi 'Tennessee and Thursday night at 11:00 p. m. a. special Owen College effort sermon will be preached by Rev. J. S. Suta ton, Detroit, Michigan.

All proceeds from the pre-convention program and other special; efforts will be contributed to Owen College where Rev. C. L. Dinkins is President. We are expecting to see each of you to help make this one of the greatest convention of all time. Rev. S. A. Owen, D. D. is President of the Baptist M. and E. Convention and pastor of the Metropolitian Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessec.

### Prep League's (Continued from Page One)

in their tussle with FATHER BER-TRAND'S Thunderbolts, for their

14-13 victory was their first of the

There was not an ounce of merriment among the Thunderbolts however. Three times before they had been beaten by a lone TD and now they were the losers by a noint.

The Cobras put the first six points on the scoreboard. They put on a 95-yard sustained drive and then sent Brady Epps over on a shot flip from Lomas Payne. John Wiley kicked the extra point, They tallied again in the third

on a 26-yarder from Payne to Epps with Wiley again converting. Bertrand scored both touchdowns and the one extra point in the second on a 38-yard pass from rook-

ie Larry Holmes to James Jackson. Johnny Arnold pushed over the extra point. Late in the period, Holmes tossed a 45-yarder to Redell Smith who twisted and silestepped to a Carver's colors were flown by Ends Dickson. Epps, Lowe Brown and

Clark; Tackles Boyd Walker, Nor-man and Rankins; Guards Dalley, Ballard, Patterson, L. Heath and Williams; Centers Norman, and Coleman, and Backs' Payne, G. Heath. John Jackson. R. Jones, Cox, Wiley and Lauderdale In there fighting for Bertrand

were Ends R. Smith, Lucas, Davis, Porter and Johnson: Tackles Halfacre, Hardaway, Pryor. T. Denton and H. Denton; Guards Watkins, Terrell and Milam: Centers Hill and Powell, and Backs Elmore, Hall, Holmes, James Jackson Hurt, Arnold, Wiseman, Reynolds and Stev-

LONDON - (NNPA) - Stephen

recent graduate of London University, was warmly congratulated by Englishmen for his efforts in making August a holiday month for

200 underprivileged children,
He cooperated with Miss Angela
Brett, white, in running the Black
friars Settlement's holiday program
in London's Greenwich Park.

### For Mayor, But Fails To Win Runoff ALBANY, Ga. - (UPI) - At- | However, Davis' heavy majority tabulating ballots made it like- stood firm against demands for wholesale desegregation of public torney James V. Davis swept over precluded any runoff. ly that results would not be known facilities. The demonstrations finally stopped with few of the Ne-Slater King in a landslide election Voters turned out in large numfor several hours after voting stopfor mayor Tuesday night that drew bers in this rigidly-segregated ped Other candidates in the race bethis city's largest municipal electsouthwest Georgia city Tuesday to gro demands satisfied. The voting Tuesday actually was sides King are attorney James V. ion turnout. choose a mayor from among three

Slater King Second In Albany Race



DANGEROUS SECRE-David Janssen stars (left) and James Edwards is featured / "Decision In The Ring," story of a fighter with a dangerous ecret, on ABC-TV's "The Fugitive," Tuesday, Oct: 22 (10-11 p.m/EDT).

## Mississippians In Freelom Vote

the widespread Aranchisement of Negro citizens | Mississippi, the National Associon for the Advancement of plored People will conduct a symplic Freedom Vote

Announceme of the campaign was made herthis week by Aaron Henry, presidt of the Mississippl State NAACI and candidate for Governor inne symbolic election.

tiated on O 10 in Coahoma Councounty to duct the campaign under superion of a state central

Serving h the state committee, Mr. Henry said.

gy, are the Rev. R. L T. Smith, Jackson; George Briggs, Tougaloo College, Jackson; Charles Evers, NA ACP field secretary, Jackson; David Dennis, CORE representative, Canton: and Robert Moses. Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee,

Ballot boxes for the voting will be set up in churches, business Any Mississippi citizen, 21 years of age and over, will be eligible to participate in the Freedom Vote,

### Ex-Keeler Love Starts Perury Trial Testimony

the japacked courtroom in Old Baileys week as Aloysius (Lucky) Gordo who is also a professional night ab singer, was sentenced to of Cistine and some of her asfreedeven weeks later when an appe court heard a sordid tabe recognize made by Christine, which indied that she had lied against

Un his release, Gordon, a balding omeo, swore to exact revenge for ine . "framing." He filed suit agest Christine and her cohorts. chaing them with perjury. The prery trial started last week beforMagistrate J. Aubrey Fletcher. e throng, including newspaper

in from throughout the world,

### Volence Predicted br Selma Voting

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) he Justice Deartment was told rednesday that violence and death ould come to Selma, Ala., unless edera lauthorities acted to insure rder at the polls there next week. Maryland State Senator Verda F. Welcome and Detroit Attorney John Conyers, who recently returned from recially-torn Selma, gave this prediction to Burke Marshall,

C. Diggs, Jr. (D,-Mich.). It had been teported that au- Britain and Ghana. thor James Baldwin would accompany them to Washington but he

ference in the office of Rep. Charles

promised to blow the lid off the case and perhaps involve a lot of important people. He had already charged the late Dr. Stephen Ward with conspiring with Christine to three ars in jail on the testimony have him "put away" because he knew too much. Ward swallowed a However, Lucky was fatal overdose of sleeping pills during his own trial on charges of living off the earnings of prostitute.

> In line with the slow but thorough pace of British legal preceedings, however. Gordon didn't get very far in his testimony last week. He had not begun calling names of others outside the immediate case, but the crowd felt sure the fireworks would

But Lucky, an old pro who had indulged in the love game from Hong Kong, China, to Copenhagen, Denmark, to London, told of his armorous and promiscuous affairs with the curvaceous, voluptuous

### SATISFIED AT LAST

Aurora, Colo. - Although it cost her a night in jail, Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, 26, finally fulfilled an urge to throw a brick through a plate glass window.

The mother of 3 tossed the brick through the plate glass window of the police station, just missing the police dispatcher.

### BANDA TAKES NEW DUTIES

BLANTYRE - (NNPA) - Dr. Hastings K. Banda, Prime Minister Asistant Attorney General in of Nyasaland, will take over the charge of the Civil Rights Division. duties of the Minister of Health The pair later held a press con- of this Central Africa territory from Nov. 1. A physician and surgeon, he has practiced medicine in

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## **Industry Praised** For Seeking Out **Qualified Workers**

Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, commend. ed the effort that industry is making today in seeking out qualified Negroes for employment. But, much more needs to be done, he said.

No employer is saying he favors preferential hiring of Negroes, but many now are doing it, Mr. Young

Speaking at the luncheon of the three-day Conference on Automa-tion and Public Welfare, held in the New York Hilton Hotel, Mr. Young reported that 115 companies in the Plans for Progress program of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity had hired 60,000 new workers in the last three-

DOUBLE JEOPARDY However, automation keeps Negro workers in the position of double jeopardy, because the majority of them are concentrated in jobs reflecting the lease amount of train. ing, skill and opportunity, thus rendering them most susceptible to unemployment caused by techno-

logical changes, he declared. Much must be done to bring the utilization of Negro manpower into line with the Negro's educational attainment before we may expect any great change in the number of Negroes in the higher levels of job opportunities, he said.

Also, Negroes are denied jobs because of discrimination and exclusion, no matter what their education, he reminded.

The Urban League is on record as calling for accelerated "special Plan" - on the part of the total community to meet the increasing problems of education and training. The occupational position of the Negro worker is one link in a logic-

tight chain: low job status, low family stability. Its inevitable products - personal incompetence and social instability - point to the fact that Negroes continue not to be a part of modern industrial and business development, and as such, keeps them in a position of double jeopardy, Mr. Young said.

# **New Jersey Board**

handed down October 7, based on an NAACP appetal, the New Jersey State Board of Education affirmed the July 1 decision of Frederick Raubinger, Commissioner of Education, ordering the Englewood Board of Education to end racial imbalance in the city's schools. The

appeal was argued on Aug. 23. The Board's action came as a result of an appeal by white parents in Englewood who protested that implementation of the school board's plan, developed in response to the Commissioner's directive, would violate their children's con-

stitutional rights. The plan called for the establish ment of a city-wide sixth-grade school and the reassignment of first through fifth grade children at the Newro Lincoln School to three white schools on the basis of school proximity and even class distribution The plan was to be effective for the 1963-64 class year.

Soviet orders curbs on private livestock holding.

Religion and caste key factors n India elections

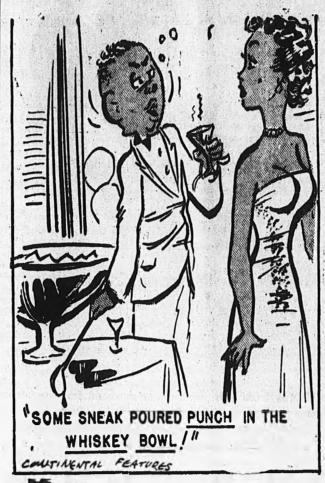
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## **Major Decision Won** Md. Delinguents

BALTIMORE, Md.—In a landmark decision in the Maryland Court of Appeals, the NAACP secured the release of two teenagers sentenced to correctional institutions for taking part in the recent Cambridge demonstrations.

Neither of the two 15-year-olds

had ever been in Juvenile Court

prior to their arrest on June 10 on

charges of disorderly conduct. Mrs.

Mitchell stated that their sentence

by Circuit Court Judge E. McMas.

ter Duer was a "misuse of the

Juvenile Court function to punish

students for participating in demon-

She further stated that the ar-

rests were in violation of their con-stitutional right to protest gricy-

peals Court said that Judge Duer

had erred not only in assigning the

indeterminate commitments but also

in failing to observe ordinary rules

A Justice Department observer

commenting on the decision, agreed

with Mrs. Mitchell in describing

the opinion as an "important new

law" in the conduct of Juvenile

Juvenile demonstrators "have

often received less than justice in

Juvenile Courts," the official said.

List Breakdown

For N. Y. Schools

gro teachers make up 3,498 or 8.3

percent of New York City's 42.223

professional staff, excent teachers.

Puerto Ricans accounted for 235

or 0.6 percent, according to data

collected for the Board of Edu.

cation by the New York University

Non-white teachers were more

boroughs of Mantattan (1,307) and

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heavily concentrated in

in the public schools.

Brooklyn (1,115).

of evidence and procedure.

Court proceedings.

The NAACP had appealed a low- Juvenile Court proceedings." er court ruling which had termed the two defendants juvenile delinquents and had sentenced them to indeterminate terms in a state institution. Under Maryland law such a sentence can run until the defendant reaches the age of 21. IMPORTANT REVERSAL

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, president of the Maryland NAACP State Conference and counsel for the defendants, called the reversal "of greatest importance because it Affirms Englewood establishes that the rules of evidence must be observed even in stitution ances.

### U. S., Jamaica In **Textile Arrangement**

ments of the United States and Jamaica this week announced, the conclusion of a bilateral Arrange. ment covering trade in cotton textiles between Jamaica and the United States for a four-year period extending from October 1, 1963, to September 30, 1967.

For the first year of the Arrange. ment, an overall ceiling for Jamaican exports of cotton textiles to the United States is se at 18.5 million square yards, with planned increases of 5 percent per annum, beginning with the second twelvemonth period of the Arrangement except for categories 46 (mens' and boys' sport shirts, not knit) and 61 (brassieres and other body-supporting garments), the increase of which is limited to 3 percent durng the second year

Cubans pressing for more pro-

Study shows adult education

Controls used by Cooper in

Do's And Don'ts



TEACH HIM DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY IS NOT FUN

## **Denies Reports Of** Relaxation By JFK, **Congress Leaders**

Both the tax cut and civil rights programs can and should be aproved before Congress goes home for Christmas, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) said Sunday. In rejecting the view that Congress can act on only one of the two issues during the current session, the Senate Majority Whip said he and other C ongressional leaders are "determined to win action this

year" on the programs. Humphrey denied reports that Administration and Congressional leaders have decided to relax their efforts for one program by giving priority to the other.

rights have top priority," he said.
"Any attempt for undure delay of either program will be met with firm determination by the Democratic leadership — and long ses-sions in the months of October, November and December. XMAS AT HOME

"If members of Congress want Christmas at home, they will have to complete action on these top

priority programs in Washington.
"The tax reduction and civil rights programs are essential for the strength and progress of Ameri-ca. Both are suported by the peo-ple. Both can and should be approved by the end of the year.'

I na statement released in ad-vance of a Senate address Monday, Humphrey added:

"Approving only one of these programs would be like adding only half the fuel a car would need to reach its destination. This country can not move ahead with halfhearted legislative thrust,

"Each program is vital for the fulfillment of the purpose of the other. The two issues go hand in

"The American Negro can not hope for real opportunity until the economy is growing fast enough to provide enough jobs for all the people. And the economy can no reach its full potential until the Negro is freed from the chains of

## Independence In reversing the decision the Appeals Court said that Judge Duer Talks Plodding On

LONDON - (NNPA) - The Ken. ya independence conference here has reached an impasse and is just "plodding along," Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth and Colonial Secretary, said Tuesday.

Kenya's Prime Minister, Jomo Kenyalta, has been urged by the Kenya African National Union, his party in Nairobi, to stand firm in demanding basic changes in the Kenya constitution. KANU is seeking confirmation of Dec. 12 as the independence date.

### Record Set In Fla. New Voter Campaign OCALA, Fla. - A recent NAACP

registration campaign in Ocala, Fla., has set a record high in the number of Negroes registered in any single campaign for this elty, W. C. Patton, NAACP voter registration field secretary, has re

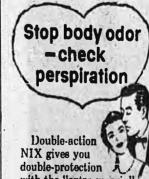
The campaign, which has been under way for the past 10 weeks. has succeeded in placing more than 1,600 new voters on the rolls. Ocala registrars credited the high number of new voters to the concentrated NAACP campaign.

The drive has been under the direction of Miss Lillian Bryant. W. J. Anderson is campaign co.

In addition to the voter registra tion campaign the NAACP branch under the leadership of Rev. F. George Pinkston, president, has been conducting a series of protest demonstrations directed against discriminatory policies of local mer-

Weekly mass meetings, held in conjunction with the demonstrations, have continually drawn over-

Other NAACP voter registration campaigns are now beginning in



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



"MISS TUSKEGEE" AND ATTENDANTS-TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.-Eva R. Baker (center), "Miss Tuskegee" from Ridgeland, S. C., and her attendants pose charmingly after Tuskegee's 8-6 victory over Fisk University last Saturday. Her attendants are Gloria Hill (left), Mobile, Ala., and Sceiva Adams, Miami, Fla. All three students

## ELEANOR

### We See Darkly

These two poems were composed by Miss D. F. Daves Smith, a native Georgian who specialized in the study of English and History. She was a graduate of Atlanta Girls' High; Agnes Scott College, where she received her A.B. degree cum laude; and the University of Pennsylvania where she received her M.A. degree, and she took post-graduate studies in Education at the Emory. University in Georgia. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mortar Board, The United Daughters of the Confederacy, and local, state and national organizations. Half-Breed is her first published book. It was published in 1956.

> Back of the clouds, the mountains serene still keep Their watch; back of the mists and rain, the sun. Still goes its way; under the sod and deep Still forces such as life, from whence are spun The myriad patterns of food for beast and man; Under the waters, too, life swarms and breeds Rich sustenance for the wily one who can Ensnare: a strong truth here for one who heeds

Under the sternest face lies a heart that can feet The range of human kindliness; no hate So strong but it yields to leve at the right appeal; No sorrow so deep that gladness cannot abate Its pang: back of each human failing, every ill, Stands God, the answer and our surety still.

### **Dark Valleys**

Forgive me for my uncourageous doubt, Dear God, the hateful and the damning mood In which life is a candle clean burnt out A sightless night, a dead thing, tasteless food, A piercing hurt, a hen without her brood, A bitter drug. Such wretched misery Is not your gift, for I with you have stood Upon the glorious heights in ecstacy. Cruel earth alone could give such pain: My enemy is laying traps for me; My jailor wills that I should feel his chain. Lift me above such deeps and make me free: Help me, when earth assails, to turn again And seek your hills, to hear their glad refrain.

Brownville, Tenn.; in Jackson, Tenn. under the direction of Isaiah Savage and Mrs. Mattle Donnell; and in Bolivar. Tenn.: under the direction of Miss Bernice Miller, president of the branch. A joint campaign is now being

organized in Columbus, Ga., un. der the leadership of the youth and adult NAACP groups.



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### FOUR NEW COACHES MAKE DEBUT IN NOA

Four new coaches will make their debut in the National Basketball Association. Two of the mentors make their bow with the re-entry of two old franchises-Baltimore and Philadelphia. The new teams are the Baltimore Bullets and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Morehouse College-Tuskegee Institute meetingf in the Columbus Classis, Friday night, Oct. 18, are rated a tossup. The Golden Tigers are 1-3 and the Maroon Tigers are 1-4 for the '63 campaign. Clark College will host an upset-minded South Carolina State, Saturday, Oct. 19, In Herndon Stadium.

Coach Powell is working with a

small squad. Injuries are costly

per and this has handicapped the

Big Purple quite a bit. However,

Coach Powell has managed to keep

morale high despite three consecu-

tive losses and the break-through

can be expected in weeks to come.

As I see it, Major Powell is go-

ing to win the confidence of the

Purple Welverines football fortunes.

He is a capable coach who will prove

Morehouse College got off to an

identical start of two straight losses

during the 1962 season. The Maroon

Tigers lost to Alabama A & M 22-

0, and Hampton Institute 12-6 and

straight opponents. If you recall

in the Maroon surge was the vic-

Coach Duke Foster's Tigers were

shelled this campaign by Alabama

A & M. 28-6 and by Hampton In-

stitute, 20.6. The record for the

The Morehouse air-arm is the

biggest weakness of the Maroon Ti-

gers. This could be expected with

the loss of Islah Coates and the

bulleting fullback runs of Taft Mc-

Coy. Also missing is a pretty good

substitute signal cailer, Tommy Ar-

nold, who now works on the coach-

have defeated Fort Valley State 42-

State is rebuilding the Bulldogs in-

of '62 and has done a good lob

at the Orangeburg, S. O. institution.

Hal's off to Coach L. S. Epps, who

has kept the full sting of futility

One-Minute Sports Quiz

Purdue game?

THE ANSWERS 1. Mlami, 3-0.

2. Bill McPeak.

nine - game schedule.

3. 5.0 Unites

1, What team won the Mlami-

2. Who is the coach of the pro-

fessional Washington Redskins?

Dame - Michigan State game?

4. November 16th at East Lansing

5. November 30th (Philadelphia).

U. K. Davis cup tennis play

the season,

tory over Tuskegee Institute.

Marcons now stands at 0.2.0.

his worth in weeks to come.

Baskethall is some weeks ahead, or than expected. ready underway. Changing the NB A's aution is the showcase of new NBA coaches at Baltimore, Detroit when team personnel isn't up to San Prancisco and Cincinnati.

Alex Hannum, who coached the Syracuse Nationals last season, has taken over for Bob Feerick in San Francisco; Charley Wolf, formerly of the Cincinnati Royals replaces Dick McQuire with the Detroit Pistons, Jack McMahon, who coached the Chicago quintet, inherits Wolf's job with the Royals, and Dolph Schayes, the all-time NBA scoring star, takes over at Philadelphia.

NBA teams failed to get a bumper crop of tiptop stars following the draft last season. Nevertheless rs. San Francisco is happy with Nate Thursiend of Bowling George white the New York Knicker-besters are talking about Rockle of the Year henore for Art Heyman of Duke University.

Jerry Lucas, the Ohio State All-American, is with the Cincinnati Royals, while the Boston Celtics, now minus Bob Couly, have high hopes for Larry Siegried, one of Lucits' ex-tesimmates at Ohio State. Former AAU star Don Kojis has impressed the Baltimore Bullets' front. office and Ed Miles, an ex-Seattle performer could make the grade with the Detroit Pistons.

The Atlanta Morehouse Club will lead off the weekend safari this weekend with a junket to Columwhere a junior to Coran-to Go, where altimal, students and well-wholers will converge for the Columbus Clausic. This show-form pits the Marchonic Marcon Flows against the Puskegue Insti-tale Godien Tigers.

Tickets, priced at \$5.60 round trip may be obtained from Blanchard M. Cooke. Tasty Bog. 806 Huster Street, SW.; for via telephone at JA 3-9931, rood and heverages will be served on the bus enroute to Columbus and the delegation will be entertained by the Columbus Morehouse, Club guillowing the game. Re-

Morris Brown College alumni, students and friends, will hit the road Saturday morning, Oct. 19 for Tallahassee, Ma., where the Purple Wolverines will take on the Florida A & M. Rattlers.

Cecil Jones and Edward Lavender are working hard to get several chartered buses ready for the trip to the Florida capital. Mr. Jones can be contacted at 523-406c and Mr. Lavender at 523-431. Tickets are also available at the Morris Brown Lither Athletic Office.

Traditionally on the off-years when Morris Brown College visits Florida A & M, it has been the custom of fans to journey to Col-umbus and then continue on to Tallahassee. There is an overriding reasoning behind this year's two classics, since the Rattlers will be observing homecoming.

Mouris Brown Callege has bewed to Teamense State, 14-7, Benedict College, 15-9 and Bethune Cockman, 29.15. This isn't an impressive start The Coach Hajer Brown, but the Big Purple will continue to improve until it develops a troublesome mich forestedy has get to pay for the indignities that the Purple Welverhaus have been subjected to amb the dividends may come goon-

## **Grambing Tigers Meet Prairie View** Saturday Night

GRAMBLING, LA. (SPECIAL) — The grits 'n gravy drawl of Coach Billy Nicks might command the football restrum in the Southwestern Conferences next was but everything possible is being done at Grambling to demand homage from Prainte View in Saturday's dog-cat-dog clash.

The Tigers and Panthers will uphold their reputations before 20,-000 fans in what could prove to be the top game in the Southwestern Conference this year,

Prairie View is unbeaten and Coach Nicks has sent shivers down enemy spines with a slashing attack featuring quarterback Jimmy Kearney and halfbacks Otis Taylor and Exell Seals,

The Panthers also boast an aggressive line described as mobile

Grambling will match Prairie View in size with a frontwall equal in reaction and zest for con-

Heading the cast are Frank "Inliath" Cornish, a 260-pound tackle, Alphonse Dixon, 255-pound end, and Donald Williams, 266pound center. They represent four big reasons

administration, student body and alumni in his efforts to build the why the Tigers are translating a suicide schedule into a satisfactory

> Coach Eddie Robinson also has a welth of backfield talent at his

The wrecking crew includes fullback Henry Dyer, leading rusher in the SWAC with 335 yards, Isadore Haynes, Ron Pennington, then reversed form and whipped six Lawrence Hunter, Nemiah Wilson, All-American J. D. Garrett and Anlast year's play, the turning point derson Cheffin,

> Prairie View will depend almost entirely on lettermen while Grambling must rely on extensive use of

The game offers a challenge to Robinson's fabled skill as a producer of assembly line football play-

Grambling officials are making plans for another sell-out crowd. The Southern-Grambling game lured 20,129 paid spectators here two weeks ago.

The kickoff is sceduled for 7:30

### Clark College is the pride and Kentucky State loy of Atlanta perfectionists at the moment The Cardinal and Black 6 and Tuskegee Institute 40-0. This **Upsets Central** weekend the Panthers will go against the South Carolina State Bulldogs, the latter now 2-2-0 for State, 19 To 6 George Bell, who took over from Bucky Harris at South Carolina

FRANKFORT, Ky - Kentucky State College Thoroughbreds rode to a contender. Bell was named the passing arm of brilliant Carl coach at SCS during the summer we victory over previously unbeaten Central State College. The Kentucky State gridders turned back the visiting Ohioans here last Satfull strength, said Epps. "Our squad is already thin, and we'd have a line play. Nevett, Sanders Dickerrough time with South Carolina on and Vance are bottling things urday with ridiculous ease.

from gripping Atlanta pigskin followers, by the fine start of the Panthers. Clark College has the backbone of a squad that posted a 6-1 record. Long defeat was at Ronald Norris, towering right end of Kentucky State, set the stage for Kentucky's firs touchdown, in the quarter, as he outfought a Central defender and grabbed a Carl Wade the hands of Morehouse College (20. serial on the Central one, An end 12). Morehouse finished 6-2 reeling off six straight as we've stated. The Panthers could go aff the way. With South Carolina State out of the sone pass to Sam Boynton gave Kentucky its first touchdown. The deadly toe of Stephen Bailey converted for the extra point. way, the outlook is indeed bright

Coach Mel Whedbee unveiled his that they will do just that. kicking star, Bailey, who sports a South Carolina State is building 40-yard punting average to lead the mechanism for a sweep over the Midwest Conference. Bailey Clark and Morris Brown colleges. boomed two second half field goals This makes Saturday's game a maof 42 and 20 yards before the homejor proving ground for the Pancoming crowd of 5,000.

> Lee White registered the second touchdown of the game for Kentucky on the receiving and of a Wade-tossed pass to complete the scoring in the first half. Kentucky led 13-0 at the half.

3. What was the score in the U. S. The second half of the homecoming tussle at Frankfort featured the 4. When and where is the Notre revival of Central State's running attack, led by speedy Connie Alver. 5. When is the Army - Navy game son. Central smashed Kentucky's guards time and time again to record sizeable gains. A final penetration in Kentucky territory resulted in a last quarter touchdown for Central against Kentucky substitutes.

> Reds out to smash Iceland's stability program.



FOOTBALL TALK—You can bet its about football | Spartan coach Bobby North. Meehen, founder whenever John "Chick" Meehen talks with athfirst quarterback club, was special guest of the national sports figure (C) holds the attention of Spartans when they played the Rome Bisons. The Spartans won 46-0. — (Perry's Photo)



SSC's FOOTBALL CAPTAIN poses with lovely coeds. Standing left to right are: Claudette McCall, Regina Hellinshed, Dawn Hellinshed, Blandell Ogden, Pearl Johnson, (Captain Hershel Robin-I son, Jr.), Hazel Johnson, Laordice Winfrey and Aretha Ogden.

Clark College paid a high price for its homecoming victory

over Tuskegee last week, and Coach Epps now has injuries to five

key players riding along with his pre-season forecast of rough

weather against South Carolina State. This game comes off here

"The scores in our two games | He has shown up impressively in both Fort Valley and Tuskegee were | practice and did some good running

least two games as a result of an injuries in the line, at least not

Epps Tuesday, "to know exactly Lamond Godwin are carrying a

what our strength will be on Sat- major portion of the work at end.

Palmer in playing shape by then, the first time Saturday and helped

it will give us considerable more carrying the load after Palmer and

ina we'd feel a lot better with both some replacements, we should have

running of Elijah Nevett last week. operation is offered.

Major League Baseball Still

a good season."

strength I know we can depend Wilson had to leave the game."

are impressive," said Epps, "but in both games.

rough, and our injuries bear this

out." Wilbert Solomon and Lowell

Dickerson recovered in time for

Saturday's action, but we playe?

without Solomon who will probably

be back in his tackle spot against

Defensive halfback Frank Cum-

nings will be out of action for at

"Even if these men do come a-

round in time for Saturday, it is

not likely that they will be up to

even if there were on injuries.

"It's too early in the week," said

urday. If we can get Hamilton and

on Charles Benford to fill in at

fullback, but against South Caro-

Hamilton and Benford available

"We were not too surprised at the

Carolina," said Epps.

but somewhat dublous."

Clark Pays High Price In

Injuries For Tuskegee Win

Nevett looked good as a pass re-

ceiver and running plays. You

can't complain about injuries too

Our backfield is pretty sound,

but we cannot afford any more

up and down the middle pretty

Both saw action on offensive for

"If we can keep injuries to a

minimum while bringing around

Plan for U. S. - European co.

we'd hoped," said Epps.

### Merritt Looking For A Winning Combination

NASHVILLE - Coach John Merrit is-continuing to reshuffle the Tigers hoping to come up with a winning combination for his next game against Central State eleven October 19, in W J Rale Stadium Suffering two straight setbacks at home, the Merritt-coached Tennessee State eleven is now 1-2 on the season and Central State Marauders wil linvade Nashville with perfect (4.0) season.

"We welcomed this week's rest," Coach Merritt revealed, "this will give us time to revamp our offense and especially the time we need to find a new offensive group."

From the latest move, Coach Merritt will be shoving more work on several freshmen. Freshman speedster Nolan Smith, 160-pounder from Jackson, Mississippi, who electrified the homefolks with an 80 - yard punt return against Grambling, is tabbed for a halfback starting role. Memphis-born freshman signal caller Howard Finley, will see more action spelling senior Dave Boone.

"We are going to the air a lot more," Coach Merritt explained. "It takes time to get a new system installed. The system was new to the boys and I was new to the boys, but we are getting to know each other much better now, and we can open up with our own offense now."

Coach Merritt found what he thinks is a phenomenal receiver in freshman Bill Tucker, 6-2 219-pounder from Weirton, W. Va. Against Grambling, Tucker, converted from halfback to end, caught five passes and will replace Odell Swift as starting left end.

## Southern Cats Down Arkansas AM&N, 14-0

BY BENNIE THOMA

BATON ROUGE, La.-Two undefeate giants of the Southwestern Athletic Conference - Southern Diversity's Jaquars and Arkansas AM&N's Golden Lions-met hep in University Stadium last Saturday night, and when the dust clared, the Jaguars same out of it with a 14-0 win to remain upeaten in four straight

Verdis Theus, Jaugar halfback line, the on the next play, Theus from Minden, La., scored both Rang u his second touchdown, Jaugar teuchdowns on jaunts of fighting ito the endrone for the 16 and seven yards respectively, remainin seven yards. and sophomore kicking phenom John Clayton booted both conversion as te Jaguars went up 14.0, siens in the important SWAC the end the night's scoring. Following the victory over Arkansas, Quar hed coach Bob Lee

Southern moved into the lead in the SWAC pending the outcome of did airight the battle hetween Paririe "We piled a bit more coner-View and Wiley College in the Cotten Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Prairie View gets a chance to again tie the Jaguars for the conferance lead when they face Wiley and it wasignificant to us that College in the Cotton Bowl at Dal. las, Tex. Monday night.

Arkansas had handled the ball only four times at the point of Theus's inception which he hauled in on the Lions 32, and returned it to the 27 yard line.

Jaguar fullback Charle Moore hit into the yards for gains of six and two yards, then Theus banged forward for four yards to the Arkanthe Lions were id to 56 net yards rushing, as the stopped two time sas 15, marking the first down. On the next play, the Minden speedster took a pitch-out from quarter. back Sylvester Armstrong, and fough his way in for the score.

At the halfway point in the third quarter, Arkansas's Eugen Jeter punted to Jaguar halfback David Huddleston to the Southern 12 yard line, and the Lake Charles juntor flyer wormed his way 57 yards to the Arkansas 31 yard Jones, with Mack ill making the line. An Arkansas penalty left the ball on the Lion's 16 yard line.

It didn't take the Jaguars long to light up the scoreboard for the scond time as Theus picked up nine yards to the Arkansas seven yard

NAVY, STATE DROP Navy and Penn State, upset vic-

tims last Saturday, fell from sixth and eighth to 11th and 12th respectively. Duke, 13th, along with 18th-ranked Missourl, were the only teams to maintain their ratings from last week, Louislana State finished 14th, Oregon, 15th and Auburn 16th.

The Air Force ranked 17th and 19th to complete the top 20 teams. WILEW ........ Georgia Tech hosts Auburn and Penn State visits Syracuse in the only meetings between top 20 pow. ers. Ohio State has one of the roughest assignments for the top 10 teams this weekend, facing

recovery, gave the all right back to the Jaguars.

Claytonadded his second conver-

said that he felt that the team

sitive agast Arkansas than any-

time previsly," said coach Lee,

all of outscoring was on the

The Arkans team had its bad moments, excially in the first half, as the were stopped cold

from going to Jaguar territory for the entirgirst quarter.

As coach Leputs it, "we played

our usually gid defensive game, and the statists Bears it out as

All-American Mack Paul Me-Pherson in his icks, allowing him but one net yar

Actually, Arkan's never threat-

ened, they played he ball to the

Southern 26 yardne following an

interception of alAfred Skmpson

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ground."

In the fourth ofter, another interception gave Annsas play in Jaguar Territory with went as far as the 36 yard linefore Guard Louis Hightower, pling his first game in guard follong a switch from fullback, incept a Walter Thompson, the fifth storearting Thompson, the fifth nterception of the night for the Junis, stopped Arkansas again,

Next Saturday night, a Jaguars will play defending onference Champions Jackson Coll at Jack son College at Jackson,

### FOOTBALL SCOES

(COTTON BOWL CLEIC) 

U. S. called cooled to mmon

Buddhists defy Government in

### Tenn. State Women's Trak Coach Honored In Detro

DETROIT - 1960's U. S. women's Olympic track coached Temple gave Detroit interests a shot-in-the-arm as the Motorby goes before the International Olympic Committee to secure Fir city as the 1968 Olympic Games site last week.

ter", a sports training movie featuring the World record holding

Texas drew 30 first-place votes and Wisconsin picked up the other lic and parochial school coaches five from the 35-man board of and recreational directors, Temple coaches. The Longhorns piled up said, "Everyone should be interest. the biggest point total of the sea. ed in bringing the Olympic Games to Detroit because Detroit is world time competing when they have famous as the Motor City."

United States.

American athletes would be doubly competing."

Tennessee State University's inspired because they know his Tigerbelle coach came to Detroit home folks would be watching the for the first showing of the "Sprin-in person."

Sounding a note for subsidial Tiperbelles and patrated by Coach athletes, Temple told the dignit Temple. The Sprinter was filem as taries, "If we are to keep up the 16th in a series of sports train, the Bussians in athletic comp ing films produced by the Coca- tion, we must actively race again last week, dropped completely out of the first 20 after its loss to

> "We have good talent. We hav good training. All we need is money We can not expect athletes to con tamily responsibilities if they are Temple said that if the Olympics not allowed to earn money to mee were held in the United States, those obligations while they are

ALI WOMEN'S TRACK COACH HONORED IN Jalman William T. Patrick, Jr., Myor George DETROIT — Detroit city officials honor Tiger Cavanagh, Coach Temple, and letroit Cocabelle coach Ed Temple, in their bid to get 1968 Cola Bottling Company vice-presidet, William Olympic Games. Shown left to right are Coun- Healy.

## Texas Longhorn Lead UPI Major **College Standings**

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK -(UPI)- Texas much when you find a replacement Longhorns bulled their way inwho can score three touchdowns to first place and upsets completely jumbled major college football's top 10 in the weekly ratings of the United Press International board of coaches Moninjury in the Tuskegee game, and until some of our replacements come

Solomon is joined by David Palmer around to playing status. We have Not a single member of the top crease our line strength, but their as last week and only three of the elite emerged with unbeaten-unitdevelopment has been slower than ed records.

Wisconsin jumped to second place from fifth, idle Pittsburgh moved up a notch to third, Ohio State skipped three places to fourth despite a tie and Oklahoma, No. 1 well, and Eugene Ballentine and last week before its 28-4 licking by the Longhorns, fell to fifth. GETS THREE SPOTS

Three Southeastern Conference teams, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Alabama in order filled the sixth through eighth spots. Illinois, a newcomer to the list

along with Ole Miss, tied Alal ama for the eighth position and North-western ranked 10th. The Wildcats and Georgia Tech returned to the ranking 10 after a week's Defending champion and twice-

beaten Southern California, ninth

son in the ratings 344 out of a possible maximum of 350. Points are awarded on a 10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1 basis for votes from first to 10th

Has Plenty Aces In The Hole NEW YORK--(UPI)--Major league baseball has plenty of aces in the hole anytime it feels its prestige is slipping dangerously.

Unlike pro football, which has tinkered with its rules repeatedly over the years to create a game the public wants, baseball has done little to boost itself except to switch old franchises or add cerain times than they do in others.

But plenty of revolutionary ideas have been proposed and they're still case they're ever needed, One such came up a few years

back. It called for a 10-man teamwith a permanent "pinch-hitter" batting for the pitcher.

Some pitchers might resent the enjoyal of their chance to hit but the customers wouldn't mind a bit. Not many flingers can knock the ball out of the infield. Most of them strictly are "rally killers." INTER-LEAGUE PLAY

Inter-langue competition during the regular season has been proposed, investigated and defeated but that deesn't mean it's altogether dead.

Customers in only three cities New York, Chicago and Los Angeles - have a chance to see the clubs and stars of both leagues.

fair business in a few games against strangers from the other league. Baceball's biggest headache right now stems from the recent expan-sion to 10 clubs each. That means some club has to finish ninth or

Eighth was bad enough in the old days," said one executive who has been involved in a 10th place finish, "But it's tough to see nine other clubs ahead of you in the standings and getting farther ahead

PROPOSE SPLIT SEASON A split season could take some of the heat off that, since some of the tailenders play herter belt at China.

Under a split season, the "pen-

kicking around in the archives in nant winners" of each half would play off for the league championship and the right to compete in the World Series. Last season, for instance the Phillies would have been scrambling for a second half "pennant" in the National League and that's potentially better bex-office than the seventh place finish they actually made.

> Commissioner Ford Frick, out for further expansion, has said he'd like to see two leagues of 12 clubs each or three leagues of eight each, The 12-club leagues would operate

like pro football with eastern and western divisions including a title play-off series. Okay, last place still is last place

but sixth in a division is better than 10th over-all. Free substitution never would work in baseball as it has in pro One-club cities might do pretty football but it might provide a bit

of fun and fireworks if a player were allowed to re-enter the game once instead of heading for the showers when he's taken out of the lineup. HEADS SCHOOL BOARD ST. LOUIS - (NNPA) - The

Rev. John J. Hicks, pastor of Uniqu

Memorial Methodist Church, is the

new president of the St. Louis Board of Education and first of his race to hold the post.

Bonn Cabinet approves rise in

## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Prep League race has just with some very important games on the schedule for this week, Important because of the tearing these rance can and will have on the learne standing.

The three games scheduled this

week are Carver and Lester Wednesday night, Douglass and Melrose Thursday night and the Manassas Washington game Friday night. The Carver-Lester game will not af fect the positions of the first four. Carver is 1-3 for the season and in fifth place, and Lester is 0-2-1 for the season and in seventh place. With Melrose leading the league with a 4.0 record and Douglass third with 3-1, the Douglass Red

Washington is tied with Douglass for third place with a 3-1 record, and a victory for the Warriors over ach rival the Manassas Tigers ould throw the lead into a three-

PRAIRIE VIEW SHELLS TSU

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fumbles, punts that failed, and in- of 5 and 8 yards. Garrett added

yards rushing as Prairie View only to his scores, and Tennessee scoring

threw nine passes. Two of these after recovering a fumb's. Tennes-

went for scores as Prarie View see scored in the third quarter with

Devils could make it a tie for first

place by a victory over the leading

Golden Wildcats of Melrose.

érn University, 44-6.

stars Saturday, Oct. 5.

the point after.

In the other Conference game,

Van Jöhrison's Golden Lions opened

conference play with an easy win

over defending champs Jackson

State 20-6. Arkansas took the open-

ing kick-off and drove 77 yards for

the opening score. Horace Williams

jumped in from the one for the

tally with Eddle Sherrod kicking

Lightning struck again minutes

later when Captain Wille Fragier

intercepted a Bobby Thompson tess

on the thirteen, and stepped in for the score. Sherrod counted again, and the 14.6 score stood up until

the four minute warning in the fourth period.

Then, Leonard Moore of Jackson

ntercepted a Walt Thompson pass

on the Arkansas 40. Two twenty

yard passes from Bob Thompson

o Gloster Richardson gave Jackon a score. Jackson tried, and

ansas 50. Horace Williams went for

10, Floyd Smaller for 2, and Paul

MoPherson the distance, with 10 seconds remaining on the clock to

nake it Arkansas 20, Jackson 6.

In non-conference play, Southern rushed Dillard 40-6. Southern

cored once in the first Quarter.

Verdis Theus made the score with

John Chyton the P. A. T. In the second quarter, fullback Mack Hill cored on a 3 yard play, and Theus or 5 as Southern led 20.6 at half-

line. Southern scored twice in the

hird quarter, with Al Hayman run-

ing and Ralph Cooper catching a

ass for the scores. A pass from Al

impon to Frank Pitts ended scor-

Wiley defeated ancient rival Bis-

op 27-20 in Marshall. Wiley scored

touchdown in each quarter of

he first half. John Davis scored in

he first and Fred Dotson in the

econd. Both were three yard runs,

nd Bobbie Nevels added the extra

oints. Wiley added two touch-

ard run by Billy Henry, and a 22

ard pass from Dotson to Milton

At Nashville, Tennessee, Henry

bry. Grambling scored twice in the

ist quarter. Dyer, and J. D. Gar-ett ripped the Tennessee line to

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ng for the night.

ed the on side kick to the Ark-

way ite should Mercose tall to Douglass, Manassas could take sole possession of first place by downing Washington on the heels of a Melrose defeat, with a 5-1 record. So, the league standings could be turn-ed upside down.

The Washington Manassas game has become a pre league classic, as plenty of fireworks can be expected when these two rivals of long standing meet on the gridiron. It seems that these teams play each other harder than any of the other members of the league, whether they are contenders or not. Everything enters into the spirit of the thing when the Warriors and Tigers meet. The student bodies, the faculties and all the former students seem to be bent on bringing the victory home. The ricalry be-(week these two teams stems from

schools in the city for Negroes.

by running 8 yards for the last

Fred Davis led the Alcorn Braves

to a 29 6 romp over Ruse College

as he threw 2 T. D. passes to Rich-

ard Perkins, Mal McO. n.der scored

on a 25 yard run, and Cordell Jones

Prairie View 44 Texas Southern 6

Arkansas A.&M. 20 Jackson State 6

Grambling 26 Tennessee State 14

scored on a 10 yard dash.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Southern 40, Dillard 0

Wiley College 27, Bishop 20

NEXT WEEKS SCHEDULE

Alcorn at Jackson - 7:30.

Arkansas at Southern - 7:30

Texas Southern at Bishop - 7:30

Mississippi Vocational at Gramb-

Monday, October 14, 1963 - Wiley

College vs. Prairle View College at

STANDINGS ALL GAMES

Arkansas A. M. & N 3

Prairie View A. & M. 3

Southern University 3

Grambling Collège 2

Jackson State College 1

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Arkansas A. M. & N. 1 0

**FOOTBALL** 

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from happening. the time they were the only high-So, the Friday night game will be one of the high lights of the

> Emmett Simon states that he is on some of the golf courses each

his many friends in the near fu-

### HOUSTON, Texas - (SNS)-The "Big Game" between Prairie Football Star View and Texas Southern, pre-season favorites, was a romp for Billy Nicks' Prairie View Panthers as they walloped Texas South-Miranda Held In Prairie View took advantage of shreds with Dyer scoring on runs perceptions to continually take the the points. The teams exchanged pall in good field position. Mack touchdowns in the second quarter Green and Ezell Seals went for 206 as Dyer added a touchdown pass

Police said they were holding Miranda for a homicide investigation in the death of George H. Wy. aft, 44, who was dead on arrival at a hospital here Friday night Banks, a senior. Her attendants after a fight with the ex-football star. Police said no charges had been filed against Miranda.

Wyatt was the father of Miranda's wife, Elizabeth.

them at Wyatt's home-where Mi. randa and his wife lived—that Wyatt and Elizabeth got into an argument Friday. Wyatt and Miranda fire yells of the spectators, the pep later fought, they said.

fired two shots at Mrs. Miranda as she left the house. Miranda was and kept this lead throughout the apparently out at the time and did

America center with Florida A&M University in 1961 and later played ned by a faculty homecoming comfor the New York Chants argued mittee headed by Coach Herman L. with Wyatt when he returned home O'Nell and Mrs. D. S. Ray. Other

pound Miranda apparently was M. H. Sanders, Mrs. M. F. Jones, moving out of the house and as Mrs. N. M LaGrone, G W. Cox, he carried belongings to the car, Mrs. B. C. Washburn, P. L. Wash-Wyatt fired three pistol shots into ington, J. C. Peacock, and I. W the ground near him. The two McIntyre. R. H Morris is princifought and Wyatt's head struck pal

anda allegedly kicked Wyatt several times and then left when Wyatt's wife begged him to leave Wyatt

arrested by police later at another

OCTOBER 18 Morehouse vs. Tuskegec Inst. Columbus, Ga.

College, Atlanta, Ga. Morris Brown vs. Florida A. and

M., Normal, Ala.

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lege, Knoxville, Tenn.

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beth City, N. C. Hampton Inst. vs. Norfoir State, Portsmouth, Va.

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## Lester Crowns 2 Queens By PRESTON JONES It looks like golffing in Memphis And Stages Gala Parade

The fourth annual homecoming was recently celebrated at Lester High School with a two-day round of activities. Highlights of the Observance were the crowning of the school's queen, Miss Claudette Tuc. ker, and the football game which saw the Lester Lions smother an underdog Wonder High School team from West Memphis, Ark., 27-6. In the achool gafetorium Friday night, an audience packed with parents, slummi, and friends of Lester and adjoining Carpenter Element.

School saw Miss Tucker, a senior, receive the crown as "Miss Lester" for 1933-64. The ceremony was performed by a former "Miss Lester," lovely Miss Eunice Trotter, a recent this situation, the player takes his graduate of Tennessee State University and now a member of the Hyde Park School faculty. Miss Tucker received many gifts from their irons, they could prevent this the faculty and student body in a tribute ceremony conducted by Samuel Caviness, vice president of the student council, The reception which followed the

coronation program was a brilliant affair to which the parents and special guests of the students had been invited. Serving as hostesses for the reception were two faculty members, Misses Mildred Taylor and Henrilynn Coleman. Refreshments were prepared and served by the school's homemaking department, under the supervision of Mrs. N. M LaGrone.

"Miss Lester" received additional honors as she led a pre-game home\_ coming parade throughout the Binghampton community at high noon Saturday. The long line of gaily decorated cars moved to the martial music of the band under the direction of W. G. Cowser and the majorettes, trained by Miss E. M Bagsby Led by highstenning Mary Hill, the majorettes thrilled the sidewalk audiences with their precision drills. Other majorettes are: Eunice Logan, Forrestine Ivory, Faye Ward, Christine Adair and

ed as marshall of the parade. Halftime at the Melrose Stadium was the scene of more homecoming activities as Lion Captain Claude Humphrey crowned the football queen, charming Miss Eleanor were Carol Morris, a junior, and Ernestine Anthony, a senior. Taking part in these ceremonies were also Lion Co.Captain Bobby Barn. er, quarterback William Anderson

The Lester -Wonder game, off to a lethargic start, soon gained momentum. Spurred on by the wildsquad with its new addition, the Police said they were told Wyatt black and gold clowns, the Lions soon pulled ahead of the opponent contest. Touchdowns by William Annot witness the argument, they derson, Azell Smith, and Sylvester Hayslett added up a final tally of

Homecoming activities were plancommittee members were: W. G.

OTHERS Savannah State vs. Morris Colege. Sumter, S. C. Central State vs. Tennessee State.

Nashville, Tenn. Rentucky State vs. Marshall U., Huntington, W. Va.

Everyone on the West coast hails the other in the closing minutes of the Say-Hey Kid Willie Mays-and the third frame. Sunday night, many miles from the Halfback Jackie Jackson, former Pacific section, Atlantans were

at Lester; Miss Tucker and Miss Mary Hill, first alternate.

Williams Tosses Six TDs

As Spartans Drop Bisons

is that Frisco boasts baseball and Atlanta football.

team named Willie Williams.

seven touchdowns made by the

By ALFRED R. JOHNSON

Jacksonville State player, whirled fortunate to have a great quarter. into the Spartans defense and back of its professional football blocked Jay Walton Rick. This put the ball in Spartans territory just Williams, a former SIAC football 12 yards from the goal line. But great and Little All-American play. after the four down series were

of ball is different) threw six of

Spartans for a total of 174 yards the Spartans again on return after in touchdowns. That is just the intermission but their hopes drown. ed inside the Spartan s20. 'Football's winning objective is to

stop, your opponents-time-move the ball over your opponents when it is in your favor. In summation, credit to the Spar.

tans shutout must be given to the defense-although the offensive unit brought in the points. But the thing was-players like

Willie Hunter, ex-Fort Valley State star and number one Spartans charger; guard Frank Sheets, and Bobby "Mean-man" Griffis; tackles Bill Montgomery and Buddy Johnson and standout George Braswell, ex-Howard High star, set the stage for the Spartans. They put the pressure on "hot" and it paid off in big dividend.

Incidentally, official word is that Braswell, who in coach Bobby North words is a "helluva" lines man, broke his leg following a tackle and a pile up. A spokesman for the teams stated Tuesday afternoon that Braswell is doing fine now but 'will be out" for the balance of the season. Braswell although injured, is still" a member of the team,"

the spokesman said. The Bisons under coach Tarzan White, dropped their eleventh straight decision but looked mighty impressive. Among the standouts were halfback Homer Mathis, University of Chattanooga; Kenneth Sheffield, former Carver Vocational player; Melvin Traylor, halfback and ex-B.T.W. star; Samual Brown; Mink Wilson, Auburn and Billy Webb of S.W. Missouri.

As far the Spartans, the "honeymoon" is over. The next two weeks. Atlanta plays host to Jacksonville Sunday afternoon and two weeks from now, Daytona Beach, the league's leading team.

### Camercons President To Visit While House

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -President Ahmadou Ahidjo of the Cameroons is expected to see President Kennedy at the White House Oct. 18, informed sources said Friday.

Ahidjo was an official White House guest in March of 1962. His one-day stop here this month would be an unofficial one enjoute from New York to visit the development. projects of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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OHICAGO — (ANP) — Before Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, cashiered Paul Brown as coach of the Cleveland Browns another important member of the Browns had made a fateful decl. sich. Pullback Jim Brown had decided to quit if the acknowledged No. 1 strategist of the game, Paul Brown, was retained as Browns'

Jim Brown, the Browns' outstanding performer since 1957, publicly revealed that he was fed up with Coach Brown in a national magasine article after the coach had been canned. Either Paul Brown went or he would have to go, the player declared. The two were not clicking, and

the former Syracuse All-American had suffered through his worst season in the league, His rushing total had dropped under 1,000 yards for the first time since his rookle year in 1957. There were some procisiming that Jim Brown was going down

80 the 228-pound fullback faced a severe test when this season opened. Would his slap at Paul Brown come back to haunt him? Would he be determined to show that last fall was an off-season for him? Would he be out to "show" his former coach? Two games don't make a 14-game

season. But the way Jim Brown has started the season indicates that he may be headed for his best campaign in the National Football League.

This season the Browns opened against the Washington Redskins, the team which tortured the Cleveland club last season when Bobby 'MISS LESTER HIGH' IS CROWNED - Miss Claudette Tucker, a sen-Mitchell got away on a sensational ior, is "Miss Lester High of 1963-64." She was crowned during pass play. Jim Brown had been ceremonies at the school. Left to right: Miss Eunice Logan, second something of a goat that afternoon alternate; Miss Eunice Trotter, a former 'Miss Lester' who complet-

with a couple of fumbles.

If he were out to redeem himself ed her study at Tennessee State U. and is now a faculty member this year, he certainly did not fail. Against the Redstons, he scored three touchdowns one on an 83-yard has play and 4 second on an 80-yard run. He gained 165 yards that afternoon in the Cleveland

But that was just a foretaste of what was to come. On a steaming Sunday afternoon in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, where he put on a superlative one-man show as a col-San Francisco is not the only city that can boast of a great legian on Jan. 1, 1957 Jim Brown athlete named Willie. Atlanta is its equal but the only difference demonstrated why most experts now concede that he is greatest runner of all times.

He mained 232 yards 5 short of his NFL single-game record set first in 1957 against the Los Angeles Rams and dupliested in 1981 against the Philadelphia Eagles. He tallied three times-once on a 62-yard burst up the middle and a second broken-field journey of 71 yards. This one began as an off-

er, led the Atlanta Spartan sto victory over the Rome Bisons, in somewhat a "honeymoon" contest.

Williams, who runs the football just as well as Mays run the bases and whose throw is as accurate and as strong as Mays (only the size of ball is different) threw six of the ball on their c"n 20 marker. In the same period, right side backer Sam Brown, an ex-Washington High School mentor, picked off one of Williams' passes and was pulled down out of bounds 10 yards from a touchdown.

Tals performance was at the more refinerable since the flow of the ball on their c"n 20 marker.

In the same period, right side backer Sam Brown, an ex-Washington High School mentor, picked off one of Williams' passes and was pulled down out of bounds 10 yards from a touchdown.

ton Bowl game in 1967.
When Brown was quickloned in the drawing room, he said nothing of the magnitude of his soldere-The Bisons put the pressure on

ments on the field.

"Huh-uh," he signed when told that he was so sleet to his rushing mark. "That's enough for one day." But we doubt that it's enough for one season. We think that Brown might well excel his league season record of 1,527 yards.

We are certain, too, that he's out to prove that he is the king of NFL runners—putting Jim Taylor, of the Ofeen Bay Packers, in his place in the meantime.

in the 10th inning of the third game of the showdown series be.

CHICAGO - (ANP) - This was tween the Los Angeles Dodgers and the St. Louis Cradinals. Dick Groat,

was tied, 5.5.

Manager Walt Alston, the much maligned strategist, made a move that conceivably sewed up the Nettonal League flag for the Douger. He shifted Jim Gillian from second base to third been after Lenn Boyer and Bill White were puriously passed to lead the passes. posely passed to loss the bases.
Curt Flood grounded to Maury
Wills and Groat was out at the
plate. But the bases still were full
of Cardinals. Mike Shannon, a Cardinal rookie, dribbled one to ward third and Gilliam rustied in citer scooped it up and threw him at 6-94 first. The Dodgers were still in the ...

eventually won, 6 to 5. In the passing out of honors this atter play went unnoticed. Ron Perrano-pil ski received pats on the back for his splendid relief pitching, and to Rookie Dick Nen was haloed for his ninth inning home run that kept the Dodgers in the game. But the fact that Gilliam's third

ball game and out of a jam. LA

put assist in the tenth was just a. passing piece is nothing new. Potto the bench, couldn't have made the play. This is simply another shred of evidence of the almost inconspicuous value Gilliam is to the Dodgers. Discerning observers think, next

to Sandy Koufax, he is the team's most valuable performer. But this is not new. He has been LA's most unsung hero over the years, Pet. haps, the team's most unwanter

Manager Alston has repeatedly called him the team's "most underated player. "You know who holds the Don-

ger infield together?" saked willie Mays last season when the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants was emboiled in a hot pennant race 'Junior, that's who."

By "Junior" he meant Gillam who was known by Junior until he became the elder stateman of the Dodgers. Pitcher Johnny Podres and Gilliam are the only members of the Dodgers' 1955 World Series winners when the team was then

Despite the testimony of one uni-pire that the Dodgers lost the pen-uant last year because Gilliam pass, ed up pitches to permit Maury wills to steal bases, Jim's assets were greatly appreciated by the cham-pion base stealer and others on the Dodgers.

the Doogers.
Actually, Junior was quite attimed to Maury that this pair worked like a hand in a glove. But to prove that the ump might lave barking up the wrong tree, lets hark back to St. Louis last Bept. Wills was striving for the their that would have broken Ty Cobbis record. He had stolen second hase. but when he looked up Gilliam had fouled off the pitch. This profed that Jim's a team man and belied any notion that he would invariably wait on pitches to give Wills a chance to steal.



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is a successful game. On the past week e nd, it was noticed that every golf course was loaded with many players who had not been on the course for quite some time.

Among some of the problems some golfers encounter was noticed when player on one course hit a bail that landed in some tall grass. This player had a pretty rough time try. ing to get the ball out of this spot. Now! if he had taken his wedge or sppon iron and pitched the ball out. this could have been avoided. After

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trying a long time, he finally got the ball in the fairway. Another player hit the ball and the ball sliced off to the right among some trees and for several times he would hit the ball, it would hit anothe rtree. A lot of times in eyes off the ball. So, if players would keep their eyes on the ball and try to make a low drive with

Lonnis Briscoe, who is school supply salesman, says "you must keep your eyes on the ball when you are driving it, if you want to be a successful golfer." He states that golf is his best sports game. Dr. Frederick Rivers, who has been off the course for some time, says he is coming back to play with

week end to keep in shape.

Death Of In-Law

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(UPI) Former football star Curtis Mirshowed a versatile offense in the a punt runback of eighty yards, as anda, 25, was held without bond Melberta Meadows, G. W. Cox serv-Saturday in connection with the pattle of the Texas giants, Richard Israel Lung got a key block, and Seals joined Exell and Green as scored. J. D. Garrett ended scoring death of his father-in-law.

Investigators said witnesses told and end Sidney Bowers.

Miranda, who was a Little All- 27-6. late Friday, authorities said.

Witnesses said the 6-foot-2 270 Cowser, Mrs. F M Duvall, Mrs. as strong as Mays (only the size

the pavement, they said. Police said they were told Mir-

Miranda, recently released by a Canadian pro football team, was

## Football Schedule

OCTOBER 19 South Carolina State vs. Clark

M. Tallahassee, Fla.
Fort Valley vs. Alabama A. and Alabama State vs. Dillard U., New

Orleans, La.

Tuskegee Inst. vs. Knoxville Col-Allen vs. Fayetteville State. Fayetteville, N. C.

Delaware State vs. Johnson C. Shaw vs. Elizabeth City Eliza-

T., Greensboro, N. C. Durham, N. C.

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son, Miss, Wiley vs. Arkansas AM and N. Pine Bluff, Ark.

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scoring-and not including the inbetween . short passes he complet-And when the night was over, Williams had led the Spartans to a 46-0 decision. Charles Bolden, ex-Morris Brown great, was on the receiving end three of the six times for TDs total. ing 75 yards. However, halfback Jasper Kemp hauled in the longest pass-run completion of the night with a 73 scoring play.

Williams also threw a 19 yard scoring play to fullback Harold Hurley to open up the wild passing melee and his other heave was to end Roy Jones. a 16 yarder.

Tony Polalaitis scored the only touchdown via the ground-that coming with 1:35 showing on the clock. Povalaitis picked up a fumble in the Bisons backfield and sprinted 35 yards for the TD.

Atlanta scored one touchdown in the first quarter; two in the second, third and fourth periods, The Rome Bisons booted three good scoring opportunities - the

### One Minute Sports Quiz

first two in the second period and

1. Who won the Air Force-Washington football game? 2. When does the Air Force meet Army and where?

3. Who is the coach of the Minnesota Vikings (NFL)? 4. When was the last Yankee. Dodger World Series, prior to this

year? 5. What is the last year in which the Dodgers beat the Yankees in World Series play?

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BUSY DAY-Emperor Haffe Selassie of Ethiopia pauses in New York during a heavy schedule of activities. His Imperial Majesty, on a two-day visit, was given a ticker-tape parade on Broadway, a City Hall reception, and later be spoke at the United Nations.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Air shipment of drugs, blankets and food supplements for Haitian survivors of Hurricane Flora was launched Monday by Church World Service, overseas relief agency of U. S. Protestant denominations.



DENNIS ASKEY

ASKEY NAMED SPECIAL AIDE TO USIA DIRECTOR MURROW -Dennis Askey has been named Staff Assistant to Edward R. Murrow, Director of the U. S. Information Agency, USIA announced.

Before appointment to his new

post, Askey was text editor on the staff of America Illustrated, the monthly magazine produced by USIA in the Russian language to tell the story of America today to people in the Soviet Union Union, where it is distributed.

As Staff Assistant to the USIA

Director, Askey will work closely with top Agency officials in preparing and giving briefings, coordinating reports, participating in intra-and inter-Agency meetings and undertaking special assignments for The purpose of the U.S. Informa

tion Agency is to gain overseas un-derstanding and support for U. S. foreign policies. Askey joined the U. S. Informs-

tion Agency as an information specialist on December 10, 1956 and subsequently became a writer in the pamphlet and Africa branches of the Agency's International Press and Publications Service. Born in Gonzales, Texas, May 13,

1919, Askey graduated from Terrell High Ochool, Port Worth, Texas: uttended Prairie View College, Texas, 1935-39, and American University, Washington, D. C., 1954-56. food.

Included in the disaster supplies flown out of Miami were 1 million water purification tablets, 100,000 typhoid shots, 20 cartons of peni-cillin tablets, 5,100 tubes of sulfa and first aid oreams, 1,000 blankets and 1,297 cases of survival biscuits. Church World Service also announced 1,205,643 pounds of food was en route to Haiti by ocean freight. Most of these foodstuffs are scheduled to arrive before the anticipated peak need for food is reached in two weeks' time.

FOOD DIVERTED

Inaddition to these commodities, shipped as the CWS normal program in Halti, 250,000 additional pounds of food is being diverted to Haiti from other Church World Service programs.

John Barwick, CWS representative in Haiti, informed the agency that stocks on hand when the disaster struck had been turned over for relief distribution. Included were 900 cases of powdered milk, 180 bags of flour and 156 cases of cheese and butter. An estimated 100,000 Haitians in

the southern peninsula have been left homeless by the hurricane, which struck Oct. 3 with a death toll variously estimated from 2,500 to 3,500.

A primitive communications system and destruction and flooding of roads in the hurricane area has made assessment of damage dif-

Of every six persons who get can-cer ,two will be saved and four will die, according to the Georgia Division of the American Cancer Society. Numbers one and two will be saved. Number three will die, but might have been saved had proper treatment been received earlier. Number four, five and six will die of cancers which cannot be controlled. Only research can save these patients. Learn cancer's early danger signals - What You Don't Know Can Kill You.

3,000 Negroes boycott Boston schools in protest.

Doctors protest A. M. A. race

Japan's trade balance seen diminishing.

## Jo Baker Jams Carnegie In Civil Rights Benefit

GETS STANDING OVATION By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK — Josephine Baker, gifted St. Louisan who flew to America to participate in the March on Washington for Civil Rights and who was subsequently inspired to give a benefit under the Sponsorip for the Benefit of Committee of Friends of Josephine Baker In-Jernational Children's Camp, NAA OP, CORE, SNOC and SCLC was superbly rewarded for her noble ef-forts at Carnegie Hall in New York at her Col umbus Day Concert. It was Miss Baker's first show in twelfe years in USA.

Thousands of patrons saw the star in her expensive wardrobe designed

### FL Valley State **Enrollment Soars**

FT. VALLEY, Ga.—The college enrollment at the Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia, climbed to an all-time high for the 1963-64 Fall Quarter, According to the Registrar's Office, the total en. rollment for the year is 1,239; the freshman enrollment also a record, went to 372 and the Graduate School rose over last fall's enroll-ment from 45 to 73.

The total percentage of increase over last year's enrollment is 19

House unit votes to extend Re.

for her by noted Paris designers Lanvin Christian Dior and Pierre Balmain. She electrified Carnegies faultlessly groomed males and beautifully gowned guests assisted by a Company of International Dancers and Drummers indicative of some seven tongues. The orchestra was under the direction of Gerhon Kingsley, who conducted superbly with spirit and support.

A thundering applause met Jo Baker as a thrilled and hushed audience welcomed an American girl back after a long absence. Making are prepaid. lightening changes, Miss Baker's adornments and gowns (so called complications) were delightful and beautiful. She sang in Israeli, Italian, French and Greek in addition to her beautiful English as Emcee of her own show.

Songs that kept the fans humming and singing like one grand family were Pot-pourri pour entre, Felicidad, Avec, Quando, and another novelty hit Tomatoes, Sidi and Chanson Israelite among others wich she has recorded for RCA Victor Records, exclusively.

Dancers and drum sequence represented Israel, India and Africa in the well rounded program, which electrified patrons at staid Carnegie Hull who came from the four corners to enjoy and participate in the feast of Josephine Baker and her Company prepared so delicious. ly music and concert wise by the superb Maestro Felix S. Gerstman, cultural ambassador to the nation and the stars he represents.



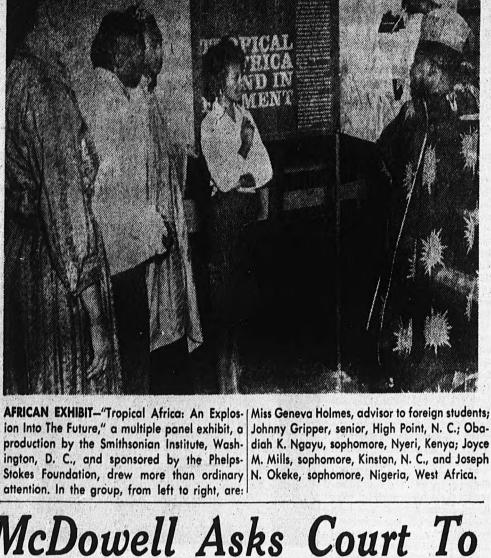
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## McDowell Asks Court To Vacate Miss. Conviction

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Foods to serve with a flair are featured. How to conduct with ease such functions as a wedding rehour is described in detail. Directions are given for building a backyard barbecue pit. Also recipes for kabobs and barbecued meats are included.

To get the complete "Guides to Entertaining" course, interested persons can send \$2,00 to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pa. Check or money order should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University. All the material is in a looseleaf folder and will be sent promptly. Mailing costs

### N. C. Mutual To Place Time Capsule In Building Core DURHAM, N. C. - Time cap-

sule placement ceremonies for the new home office building of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held on the site, 411 West Chapel Hill Street P M The public is invited to be present.

The program will be presided over by J. W. Goodloe Senior Vice President and Secretary. City officials, heads of the local press and Company representatives will take part in the program. The time capsule will contain significant items related to Company history, and other materials and memorabilia depicting trends and issues of the times. This will include copies of local and national publications.

Organ music will be furnished by John H. Gattis. Participating ministers will be Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, Duke University: Reverend R. L. Speaks, pastor of St. Mark AME Zion Church, and Reverend E. T. Browne, pastor, Mount Vernon Baptist Church. Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Secretary of Christian Education, The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church will make a special presentation.

### Fire Willis, Mass. **Governor Is Urged**

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — The NA. A. C. P. is pressing for the ouster of Benjamin C. Willis as head o' the special commission to study the Massachusetts school system.

Mr. Willis, who announced his retirement as Superintendent of Schools in Chicago this week, has constantly resisted all efforts to desegregote the Chicago schools. Frank T. Walker, NAACP New

England Conference president, stated that he planned to contact Gov Endicvott Peabody again to call for Mr. Willi's removal from the Massachusetts commission. "I don't think he should con-

tinue here in Massachusetts," Mr. Walker said. " He has shown he will not fight for integration and he has shown a lack of understanding in the battle for civil rights and equal opportunities for education," in the city's schools.

CLEVELAND, Miss. — (ANP) — Defense attorneys for ousted University of Mississippi law student Cleve McDowell have filed Home Study Course appeal on his behalf, asking that two recent traffic convictions against him be vacated and a new trial be ordered without Judge Carmen E. Valentine, who had fined him on a previous gun carrying charge.

Miss, after becoming the second driving without lights.

The first Negro to attend Ole re-enroll in its law school. KINSHIP CITED

In filing the appeal, McDowell's tine, who prosecuted McDowell on known."

McDowell was expelled from Ole | subsequent charges of speeding and

Negro student to knowingly enroll Atty. R. Jess Brown, who filed there, when he admitted carrying the appeal in Jackson, Miss., point\_ a pistol for self-protection. The edly asked Judge Valentine to "expistol fell out of his pocket as he cuse himself from the case." That was hurrying to a classroom and means he should excuse himself the incident was reported to school from the case. Brown is a Negro. official. Later, McDowell was found Brown's motion alleged that deguilty of the charge in an Oxford fense did not know Judge Valencourt, where Judge Valentine fined tine was the father of the prosecu. tor until after the trial. He said "We do not allege that Judge Val-Miss was James Meredith, who entine was biased. We are alleging m and includes among its promgraduated this past summer and that had we known we would have inent guests: who has announced intention to had an opportunity to ask him to excuse himself.

"I don't say that my client was attorneys pointed out the fact that denied a fair trial, but I would Judge Valentine is the father of have been in a better position to city attorney John White Valen- obtain a fair trial had it been

### Sunday School Lesson

CHRISTIANS ARE CONCERNED International Sunday School Lesson for Octuber 20, 1963 MEMORY SELECTION: "Let no one seek his own good, but

the good of his neighbor." - (1 Corinthians 10:21). throught 11:1.

Today we face the question: Are there times when one should compromise on moral issues? To answer that question ,we should study with should one's freedom be expressed diligence the Scripture passages for today. Today's lesson is the temperance

study for this quarter. It seems appropriate that this problem, so crucial in modern life, be faced in the light of the situation at Corinth. And perhaps nothing is more need. ed now than full information on the subject. The traditional position of many churches - that, as a church, we officially "dry." It is most important to know why we regard this as the Christian way.

The problem of the use and abuse

of alcohol may be studied in various ways: Scientific studies reveal the injurious effect upon the human body and trouble in our complex social order, No good case can be nade to encourage even a moderate consumption of alcoholic liquors. The legal situation shows the direct elation between liquor, crime, dis\_ honest government, community deterioration, and the multiplication of social evils. The medical approach discloses the difficulty in dealing with the victims of the irink habit.Rehabilitation, even when effective is a long and costly process - reaching only a small minority of these who need help. But perhaps the most serious item is the deteroriation in personal lives. Even a limited experience with victims of the alcohol habit shows the pathetic perversion of personal ntegrity, broken homes, sorrow and pain through accidents, and the teneral cheapening of human char-

acter. This lesson could be studied from the front pages of any daily newspaper without benefit of the Bible. But there is a further aspect which is indicated by the problem in the city of Corinth. It relates to the Christian's responsibility for his influence upon other people.

The issue arose over eating food which had been offered to idols. Should the Christian eat it or not? The problem was twofold;

Mr. Willis, resignation in Chicago came as a result of a court decision ordering him to implement a program of school transfers aimed at decreasing de facto segregation

Since the pagan gods were not real, meat set before them was no the recognition of evil spirits and demons? Paul felt his responsibility different from any other. It was often sold in the public market. But what if such use encouraged people LESSON TEXT: 1 Corinthians 8:1 to weaken their faith in Christ and to strengthen the faith of the whole church. Of course, there is such a thing as Christian "liberty." But if an insistence upon freedom to eat the meat would offend people who sincerely regarded it as wrong regardless of the offense to the neighbor? One thing was certain no one could live in Corinth and escape the problem.

Perhaps no social evil of the twentieth-century occupies a more Just as the Corinthian Christians privileged position in our society were obliged to live out their lives than does the distribution and use in the midst of evil, so the peo- of liquor. It monopolizes choice adon Sunday, October 20, 1963 at 1:30 | ple of God today are unable to es- vertising. It prostitutes the beauty cape this ruinous evil of liquor, of flowers and besmirches them with its own ugliness. It falsely pictures home life as automatically happy when liquor is present. It

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# Javits Hits Long Delay On Rights

have asked me a question which

He argued that law and order

would "be very conductive to effec-

would inhibit many aspects of the

Continuing, Javits said he knew how "deeply-held" these grievances

were, but that he also knew how difficult it is on the Senate Floor

to get approval of his motions to

curb new programs — such as

mental health and educational pro-

grams — in areas where segregation

exists.

## New Yorker Wants Action NAACP Hits Stand Proceeding With Debate

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - The Senate's "Mr. Civil Rights," Jacob K. Javits, said Sunday that the Senate leadership "is delaying much too long" in waiting for the House bill on civil rights.

"I believe that it should move | January or February to see the bill right out and take up the bill go through, the Senator said: "You which the Commerce Committee will report out next week, and pro- could have a tragic answer. I hope ceed with the civil rights debate," and pray that they will. I believe the New York Republican told a they should radio-TV audience.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted 14.3 on Oct. 8 in approving a tual federal law and least likely to bill banning discrimination in publinvoke a national reaction which lic accommodations A slightly toned down version of law," if Negroes do not tage their

the original measure, the bill frustrations to the streets. exempts from coverage not only 'Mrs. Murphy's" small rooming house, but other local establishments that do not cater substantially to interstate trade.

The approved bill was slated to be formally reported to the senate sometime this week where strategy calls for it to rest in peace until the House reports its omnibus

LONG DELAY RELISTED In pressing for early action by the Senate, Javits (R.-N. Y.) said he feared the Southerners, "being bitterly opposed to civil rights legislation," would relish a long delay. "They know very well that the longer they delay, the greater the likelihood there is of watering down the bill," he said.

Asked if he thought the Negro in the South is going to wait until

### **CORE Program For** Books To Miss.

NEW YORK - CORE presents a program of songs, dances, authors and civil rights leaders this Saturday evening to raise funds to ship truckloads of books of social significance to Negro people in Mississip. pi. The program, to be held in the Brotherhood Council, 139 West 13th Street, Manhattan, begins at 8 p

James Farmer, National Director of CORE, who recently returned from prison in Plaquemine, Louisiana, where he led a massive campaign against discrimination, John O. Kilens, best-selling author of the all. novels Youngblood and And Then We Heard The Thunder, Margot Broaway star of My FAIR LADY, television star on "The Doctor" series, and star on the November 17th Bell Telephone Hour, Le-Roi Jones, author of the new novel Blues People, James Peck, author of Freedom Ride, and Johnny Hammond and George Lorrie, radio folk

Promising artists participating include Marie Simmons, vocalist, and Hene Goldberg, interpretive dancer. Student speakers will be Barbara Moore, President of Brooklyn NAA CP Youth Council, and Eleanor Steln, leader of Columbia University CORE.

lies when it claims to promote sobriety through moderation. It talks about "clear heads" when it deranges the brain. In many places, It receives preferential treatment, due to its contributions to the tax bill. In this we differ from the Corinthians; this modern idol is real. It may not be dismissed as of citizens informed of American forno danger. But it exists with no less sanction than did the gods of ancient Greece. And its threat is far more serious. But in the light of public information, it has been adjudged for what it is, evil before God and man. It must be recognized that there

were two attitudes in the Corinthian church toward using meat of. fered to idols. There was what right be called the "liberal" view. These people correctly felt no moral scruples in eating the sacrificed food. Since the idols were nothing, the meat was just as good as any other. But there was also the "conservative" view. These people were unable to escape the instinctive feeling that it was wrong to use this meat, lest it be an implied recognition of paganism. Paul recognized the dilemma. The Christian has no moral right to act in such way as to hurt his brother either directly or by influence of example. Paul would deny himself food if it meant an offense to a brother. Indeed, Paul uses strong language to state the principle: Thus sinning against your brethren and wounding their conscience when it is weak, you sin against! Christ" (1 Corinthians 8:12). We would do well to paraphrase

Paul's words when it comes to the use of alcohol: "Therefore, if the use of beverage alcohol is a cause of my brother's falling, I will never



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# Of State Senator

ST. LOUIS - A powerful leader of Missouri Democrats and State Senator, Michael Kinney, has beer sharply rebuked by the NAACP for his opposition to a state public accommodations bill.

In an article in the St. Louis Globe Democrat Senator Kinney is reported to have said that in view of the demonstrations at the Jef ferson Bank in St. Louis he wa opposed to calling a special session of the Missouri General Assembly to act on a public accommodation

Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, pres ident of the Missouri State NAAC unit, in a letter to the Senato stated her dismay that he "woul tie the rights of thousands of Mis souri citizens from the Negro com munity to the plight of a single fin ancial institution in one of our ci ies which has not hired a Negro any capacity in the last sev

He said he was "deeply concerned" about holding of on civil rights legislation, because of "the it would be far better for you to result it will have in terms of pub. use the weight and influence lic order and tranquility." In his your office to counsel and encoun view, early Senate debate would be age banks and business leaders the most effective way to reduce this State to support in good fait the chance of some kind of out- equal rights and equal opportun ties for all our citizens now."

### World's Fair Lists **Equal Job Opportunities** NEW YORK - The Urban of our recent conferences indicate

League of Greater New York's cam- Dr. Lewis, the League's executive paign to insure equal access by Ne- head said, "that the Fair's official groes and Puerto Ricans to more do intend to see that fair employ than 10,000 jobs with the 1964 ment practices are enforced." World's Fair has reached another Dr. Lewis said the first phase

a bulletin citing jobs of many descriptions that will be available. That Negroes be included on the scriptions that will be available. Fair's administrative staff. At the indicate employment opportunities Negro clericals in the administral at the Fair for the period of its ive force. operation April 22, 1964 to October 18, 1964, and a similar period period

in 1965. The bulletin represents another breakthrough in the two year struggle on part of the League and other community groups to win assurances that employment will be open to

at the Fair will be either contrac- said, "to win job opportuntiles in tin nevertheless states "employment and pavilion builders." He note will be by merit and in accordance that Negroes are now working with all applicable laws."

the campaign to win job rights for

The Worldy's Fair Corporation minorities at the Four began as ear released to the League this week ly as 1961 when the League urge The publication is intended to time there were only one or tw

Dr. Lewis revealed this wes there are now an estimated 20 No gro professionals and clerical working in the administrative are of the Fair.

"The third and final phase of th drive for jobs at the Fair is unde way," Dr. Lewis asserted. "It i It explains that major employers volves efforts," the League lead tors or concessionaires; the bulle- | Negroes and others with exhibitor all levels in the construction of the "This statement and the results federal pavilion now underway.

## Dr. Moton's Daughter On State Dept. Project

WASHINGTON -(ANP)- Like uation to new African nations her father before her, Mrs Char-lotte Hubbard is engaged in the we spending so much and whe business of educating people.

Her father, now dead, was Dr. Robert R. Moton, successor to the late Booker T. Washington as head of famed Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Hubbard, wife of a Justice Department lawyer, Maceo W. Hubbard, heads up a little known section of the State Department that is devoted to keeping the nation's eign policy.

Under a new program begun in June, communities around the country, regardless of size can obtain a team of two or three foreign affairs specialists for a day. These teams present what the

State Department calls community meetings on foreign policy. Most meetings run half a day and include two to four presentations on any foreign policy aspects the residents of that town are particularly interested in-from the Cuban situse it ,lest I cause my brother to

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does the money go?"

Each meeting ends in a quest and answer session in which c zens may learn such diverse fa

Not one of the 50 new countri which have come into existen since 1943 have gone Communist Eighty per cent of U.S. fore aid funds are spent in the Unit

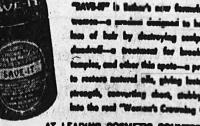
Britain, France and West G many each give more foreign to Africa than the U.S. Francisco instance, puts forth \$600 million annually, compared to Amer ca's \$300 million

BREAST CANCER started n in 1,000 Georgia women during 19 More than 420 women in this sta died of this form of cancer 1 year. The American Cancer ciety says that eight out of even 10 cases of cancer of the breat can be cured if treatment is h itiated while the cancer is at localized. Ask your doctor about breast self-examination for examination

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