# Blasts Rip Area Near Desegregated Alabama Dormitory

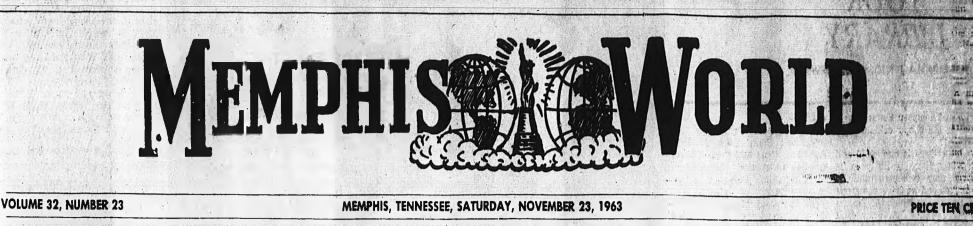
# BTW, Melrose **In Playoff For City Prep Title**

More than 8,000 are expected at Crump Stadium tonight (Thursday) to see the rematch between the 1963 co-champions, Melrose and Booker T. Washington, both with 6-1 records for the Prep League season. Tonight's post-season battle is billed as a playoff for the championship.



**OSCAR REED** 







NOTED ARTIST AT LeMOYNE — Ben Shahn, right, noted artist of Roosevelt, N.J. and designer of the mural which was unveiled Saturday in Ledirector of art at LeMoyne; Dr. Paul Hayes, pro- Shahn.

**Three Nashville** 

**Employ Negroes** 

NASHVILLE - The three largest

banks and two major insurance

companies in Tennessee's capital

city have employed Negro person-

nel in secretarial and clerical positions for the first time, accord-

ing to a report of the Mayor's

**Banks Now** 

fessor of philosophy and religion at the college; Merlin Dailey of Memphis State and an expert on Japanese prints; Dr. William McCray, a Le-Moyne's new library, chats with admirers dur- Moyne graduate and now a member of the Enging coffee break. Left to right: John Weichsel, lish Department at Grambling College, and Mr.



Negro Vote Still A Big **Puzzle; Ben Hooks Lost** By Merely 940 Ballots **Politicians** 

# He Was Just A Little Boy Who Wanted To Live

He was just a little boy, 12 years old and a fifth-grader at Melrose Elementary School. When he was born, his mother, Mrs. Barbara Simmons, and his late father, John Simmons, named him Annuil Lasaul, an Indian name, because there is Indian blood in the family on his maternal grandmother's side.

He had one big gift. He could draw. And, he had told his mother, now unemployed, he wanted to be an artist. He also liked motorbikes. Two Sunday afternoons ago, he hailed several youngsters on motorbikes as they slowed down on Castalia near Worthington. He was across the street from them. Suddenly, he made a dash for the other side of the street, and then that's

when it happened. Annuil Lesaul ran into the side of a moving automobile. He died two hours later in surgery at John Gaston.

Annuil Lasaul lived at , 1007 5. McLean with his mother, grandmother, Mrs. Willie Hughes; two sisters, Debra, 16, and Paola, 14, and two brothers, Yolanda, 8, and Kim, 7. An older brother, King, 18, is in the Air Force.

**Right Answer** Nearly 70,000 Negroes in Memphis were eligible to vote in the last city election, but half of them did not go to the palls. And, many of the 35,000 who did vote did not cast bal-

Baffled, But

**Digging For** 

These two factors are causing political leaders much concerns in fact, they are pussled about the turn of events.

lots for some Negro candidates.

The biggest hurt suffered by pol tical chiefs is the very close defeat of Ben Hooks who could have been elected if he had been given an other 941 votes. Mr. Hooks will in a race for city judge with eight other candidates. The winner, Ray W. Churchill, received 43,559 voice to Mr. Hooks' 42,619.

Mr. Hooks can lay claim to fact that he received more vot ro in the histor is well and good for Hooks, but hardly a c gro voters to crow when another 1.000 of them have put him in office. this about the 35,000 who stayed at home: (1) Some are indifferent and unconcerned and give little thought to voting; (2) Others are afraid of a voting machine, and (3) Many merely voted in the mayor's race and passed up the others. Dr. Hollis F. Price got the second highest vote among Negra candidates, 41,083, in his race against the incumbent Edgar H. against the incumbent Edgar H. Bailey for School Board Post No. 4. Mr. Bailey polled 61,572. A mass turnout of Negro voters could have turned the tide for Dr. Price. Both Dr. Price and Atterney Hocke received a large white vote Negro political leaders and can didate ways to get together the didates were to get together week to discuss the past eles and air the flaws that popp but as one politician put it: " just can't pin-point any one th Considerable attention is h given to the race made by Vasco A. Smith who ran two candidates, including L cumbent, for School Board No. 2. Dr. Smith, a vice pos of the NAACP, campaigned complete desegregated platform he polled only 31,719 votes. means that about 3,000 of The timated Negro voters at the did not vote for him. The Rev. E. W. William ning against the inc School Board Post No. 1, 85,312 votes, believed by a total number of Negroes ually voted. In attempting to find an there are some who say the candidates did not campa enough and falled to grassroots; that campal the three Negro operated ters stressed the may commissioners' races more they did the races involu candidates, and that non-Negro candidates support winner of the mayor's re-B. Ingram Jr. Hold Final Ri For AME M The Rev. John numerary African copia minister of was buried Monday Park following eral services fro Church, Rev. Mr. Nov. 11 at John The Rev. Creed and Victory was rangements.

Booker T. Washington's Warriors, who won the 1962 city title, were the destructive blocks in the past of Melrose's Golden Wildcats this year. The Warriors dropped the Wildcats, 21-18, on the night of Nov. 1, and went on to claim half of the '63 title. More than 6,000 jammed Melrose Stadium for the Nov. 1 melee and

looked on in amazement as the Warriors matched the Wildcats touchdown for touchdown and then eked out a victory by the extra point route. Kicking the three extra points for BTW was the hardplunging Eddie Richards.

Tonight's contest will be a battle of the sidelines, too. The two head coaches Eldridge Mitchell of Melrose and Charles Lomax of Booker T. Washington - will be searching their minds for the right play, the right maneuver. ...

Alding Mitchell will be the Melrose assistant mentors, Charles Evans, Jesse Williams, Everett Garrett and Roy Williams. Pitching ideas to Lomax will be members of his staff, Hosea Alexander, Joseph Carr and Willie Kelly.

Both teams have their threats. Melrose owns one of the best ends in the business, Bobby Smith, a tall lanky fellow who seldom misses. And, Melrose has a fleet-footed quarterback, Melvin Williams, who can throw the ball to Smith's grasping hands. And, Melrose has a couple of hard-hitting backs in James Ward and Eddie Moton. Her

frontwall isn't bad either. Booker T. has Oscar Reed, a true competitor who led the league in scoring this season with a total of 75 points. The Warriors can boast of Eddle Richard a kicking specialist and dependable line-buster, and they've got Ronald Ester at quarterback, a triple-threat man who moves with the best. And, they've got a tough frontwall, too. This is really the Big Que.

**Alabama** Police

sections of the city.

**How They Fared** 

In League Games

Marable said.

MELROSE

50 — Manasas, 19

19 - Hamilton, 0.

18 - Bertrand, 13.

20 - Carver, 6.

31 - Douglass, 0.

19 - Lester, 14.

28 - Carver, 20.

8 - Bertrand, 13.

12 - Douglass, 19.

38 - Hamilton, 0.

40 - Manassas, 13.

21 - Melrose, 18.

WASHINGTON

18 - Washington, 211.

**Educators** Coming **Here For Meeting** 

Hundreds of high school principals and college and university presidents are due here Dec. 4-5 for the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The association is an accrediting agency for schools and colleges in this area.

## **Nat Williams Will Address Ministers**

Nat D. Williams, president of the Bluff City Educational Association, will be guest speaker at the November meeting of the Interdeno-minational Ministers Alliance of 38 - Lester, 13.

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AIR WAVES: The new voice you hear on WDIA's Homemakers' Show belongs to Barbara Kendall Turney, a Booker T. Washington graduate who spent some time in Chicago before returning to the Bluff City to work on the DIA copy desk .... Rufus Thomas, DIA's Hooks As Speaker popular record-spinner, is on tour with a "package" while his hit record, "Walking the Dog" (Stab label), is riding high .... The mighty man, A. C. Williams, is back at his DIA table after a "vacation" in the hospital.

RUMOR GOING around say the sparkling Carver High School band will be invited to the Sugar Bowl, but no one at Carver appears to know anything about it.

LOOK FOR Melvin Conley, principal of Douglass High, to head up the United Negro College Fund campaign in Memphis this year.

MISS ISABELLE S. GREENLEE, teacher of English 42 years at Porter, hinted this week she is thinking of retiring soon. She was honored recently at the school by students and faculty.

THE FOXY SECRETARY who accompanied Ambassador Gershon Collier to LeMayne for the dedication of its new library was a quiet one but that didn't stop the males from surrounding her at a reception given in honor of the ambassador.

Say "It May Metropolitan Committee on Human Relations recently released. The report to the mayor cover Have Been Prank ed the first six months of opera. tion and included previously released information concerning the desegregation of major hotels, TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -

A mysterious explosion early Satmotels, and restaurants. urday tore a small hole in the mid-The Rev. Dr. J. E. Lowery, chairdle of a street 100 yards from the man of the Nashville Intergroup dormitory of Vivian Malone, one of Coordinating Committee and one two Negroes who entered the Uniof seven Negro members of the 26versity of Alabama last summer. member bi-racial committee stated, No one was injured by the blast 'We consider the employment of which was heard in widely scattered four Negroes by three of the major banks, and the upgrading of "It may have been a prank. We Negro personnel by Nashville-based don't know," Police Chief W. N. He said he doubted the blast was connected with the admission of Miss Malone, of Mobile, Ala., to

national insurance companies a major breakthrough in equal job opportunities in Nashville and in the South. Some retail business in the community have begun hiring personnel without - regard to (Continued on Page Four) race following a resolution by the retail merchants board of the Chamber of Commerce calling for

retailers to institute fair employment policies and practices." The Rev. Lowery continued "While there is still much ground to be covered, we are off to a pro-

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### **Bishop Tucker Here** For AME Zion Meet The 94th annual session of the

Seventh Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, covering churches in West Tennessee and Mississippi, is in session this week at Warner Tem. ple AME Zion Church, 917 Mississ. ippi Blvd. Presiding over the session, which

comes to a close Sunday, is Bishop Charles Eubank Tucker of Louis ville, Ky. Host pastor is the Rev W. J. Neal.

The conference got underway Wednesday evening with George W. Lee delivering the main address

# **Omegas Presenting**

The Omegas will observe their an. nual Achievement Week this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, with a program starting at 4 in Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church. Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Atty. B. L. Hooks, Graduate and undergraduate chapters are inviting the public to attend.

Alcorn Choir In **Concert At Owen** 

The Alcorn A. and M. College Choir will appear in concert Friday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m., in the Owen Col-lege auditorium. Vance Avenue at Orleans St., sponsored by the Meniphis Alumni Club.

The 40-voiced choir will feature classicals, spirituals and folk songs. Tickets are available at Owen College and the business office of Le-Moyne College.

AMBASSADOR AND SECRETARY ARRIVE - Sierra Leone's Ambas sodor to the United States, Gershon Collier, with his secretary, Miss Alma Osbourne, as they arrived at the Memphis Metropolitan Airport for dedication of new library building on the LeMoyne College campus. Ambassador Collier delivered the dedicatory address Sunday afternoon in Bruce Hall. The two are being greeted by LeMoyne's President Hollis F. Price (left).

**UL Dixie Chiefs** 

**Pick Rockefeller** 

Urban League representatives

from all over the South gathered

here Friday Nov. 15th at the Clarid.

ge and organized a Southwide Advis-

ory Committee. Winthrop Rocke.

feller, of Morrilton, Ark., was nam-

Later that evening in the Bali-

nese Room of the same hotel, Mrs.

Rockefeller adressed an Equal Op-

portunity Day banquet sponsored

by the Memphis Urban League

branch, headed by the Rev. J. A.

McDaniel, Dr. Hollis F. Price, pres-

ident of LeMoyne College, is chair-

Two other speakers on the pro-

gram were Edward J. Meeman, ed-

itor-emeritus of the Press-Scimitar,

and Whitney M. Young Jr., execu-

tive secretary for the National Ur-

The banquet room was filled with

Mr. Meeman gave the inside story

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man of the local UL board.

ed chairman.

ban League.

interracial diners.

are students at Melrose, two in high school and two in elementary school.

They held a wake for little An-nuil Lesaul on Wednesday night of last week at First Baptist Church, Seattle and Felix, Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning from Qualls' chapel and burial was in New Park.

Several friends of the family and ministers spoke at the services.

## **Owen Alumni Elect Officers**

At the last meeting of the Owen College Alumni Association, the following persons were elected for 1963-64: President Dover Crawford Jr., Vice President L. V. Tate, Sec. retary (Mrs.) M. M. Lloyd, Corresponding Secretary (Mrs.) Mary Talford, Treasurer, Gene Cumby, Business Manager John Armstrong. Chaplain (Rev.) N. W. Beasley; and Parliamentarian (Mrs.) Lutisha

Wadley. The association plans a "baby contest" which will end with a program on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p. m. in the college auditorium.

### GIFT FOR KENYATTA

NAIROBI - (NNPA) - Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin presented a silver plate to Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya dur. ing a meeting here on November

ANNUIL LASAUL SIMMONS



TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - (UPI) The third bomb blast in recent days shattered windows early Tuesday near the integrated University of Alabama campus.

A white man was picked up near the scene of the most recent expolsion but was released after several hours of questioning.

No one has been hurt by any of the blasts but the school's only Negro student, Vivian Malone, conceded the explosions have "peoples' nerves on edge,"

She said she didn't know whether the explosions have anything to do with her, but added: "I hope

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Library Named For Price Who's Who Taps 7 **LeMoyne Students** 

Seven LeMoyne College students, six of them seniors, have been nam. ed to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col. leges, it was announced this week

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## Averette Johnson is **Miss Owen College**

only competitor was Miss Emily

Miss Johnson's court will con. sist of Miss Ethel Criss, sophomore attendant, and Miss Vert Wright, freshman attendant.

college chapel. At the coronation, sweethearts (representatives) from each organization on the campus six years and will pay tribute to "her majesty." The public is invited,

The deceased of Mrs. Pinkie

He had churches, ABOR at 1887 land Mills, 7

250 20 mail hand

Dr. Hollis F. Price, by naming the new library building for him. A large audience applauded the a symposium and unveiling of decision Sunday afternoon when gift \$12,000 mosaic mural. the decision was announced at the Here for the symposium and un library dedication program in veiling was the noted New Jerse; artist who designed the mural, Ben Shahn. It was the first time he had ssen the completed piece of art.

The mural depicts a sprawled man groping for the infinite and is illuminated by a hugeskylight in the library. Appearing on the symopsium pan el with Mr. Shahn were Dr. Wes-

ley Hotchkiss, general secretary of the American Missionary Association; Dr. William McCray of Grambling College, and Francis Gassner and Thomas Nathan, ar-

President Is Honored By

chitects. The architectural firm of Gassner, Nathan and Brown designed the library building, an ultra-

Bruce Hall. Making the announcement was Edwin Dalstrom, chairman of the board. Delivering the dedicatory address was Sierra Leone's ambassador to the United States, Gershon Collier, who said the peoples of Africa are emerging with pride and

determination and are beginning to demonstrate that the black man is able to cope with the problems of modern age and at the same time contributes to the well being and prosperity of man on this planet.

The Sunday afternoon dedicatory servicees, followed by a tour of the library and a coffee hour. brought to a close a two-day event that began Saturday morning with

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**Trustees At Dedication** LeMoyne's Board of Trustees, meeting in their annual fall session Sunday morning, voted to honor the college's president,

Miss Averette Johnson has been elected "Miss Owen College". Her

Doss, as Misses Alberta Dukes and Melodee Riley withdrew,

Coronation of the queen is plann- man Chapel ed for Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. in the phis. His last

MEMPHIS WORLD 
Saturday, November 23, 1963

### Mauddian Thompson Seward child. What is the shape of Education

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BY MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWAND

ver there is one child and her, there is likely to be news. Multiply this pontential by tions and we have the scope res from which the Editors within U. S. A. draw each or their reports,

the volume which is the third peries, runders will find re-comment that examplify In aity of education news the nd school new ideas in thing, the controversy over Instruction, merit pay, and many-them. Opecial attention is given The the dropout problem and op for the "disadvantaged"

# VIEWS OF **REAL ESTATE**

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS 'Till I come, give attention to read-ing, to exhortation, to doctrine, meditate upon these things, give thyself wholly to them; then thy profiting may appear to all." 1 Timothy 4 Chapter, 13, 15 Verses-The Bible

THE REAL ESTATE BROKER. AGE BUSINESS. The Brokerage of Real Estate is said to be the third largest industry in the United States today. No other business of-fers such an unlimited field of activity.

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PARTY FOR NEWSBOYS - The above photo was | of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Thomas, in whose home crease the attainments in all the subjects in the junior and senior high school as well as the element. taken at a party given by Mrs. Lula Coleman, Ripley, Tenn. agent for the Memphis World, ary range is to find ways of increas. honoring two of her leading newsboys, John ing the reading ability of your stu-Walter and Calvin Barlow (2nd and 3rd from dents." Call at your library and ask for your copy of "The Shape left). On extreme left is Reginald Thomas, son the extreme right.

Rev. G. T. Friend

G. T. Friend were held on Nov. 3

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Hooker, de-

livered the eulogy. Burial was in

New Mt. Pleasant Cemetery with

he was widely known and respect

Pythias, No. 162. He was former

treasurer of the Fifth Sunday As-

He is survived by a devoted daughter, Mrs. Nicie Patterson, 3401

Redcoat Road, with whom he made

his home; 3 sisters and many

Betty Harris, Paula Mimms, Viria

Payne, Anita Reed, Bobbie Smith,

Felix Smith, Mildred Weaver and

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

On Wednesday Nov. 13 we ob-served our Annual Education Week

program. The speaker for the oc-

casion .was Rev. E M Johnson, pastor of Bethel AME Church, West

She resides with her par

ents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson

on Mart Road. She is a member

grand children: He was 82,

Dorothy Williams

Memphis, Ark.

SPOTLIGHT

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sociation.

## Hundreds Mourn THE GEETER DRAGON

By ANITA REED And JOE LEE TOWNSEND this is Anits Reed and Joe Lee Townsend bringing you the latest happenings around the Geeter campus.

of Education in 1963-64",

LOS CABELLEROS (Gentlemen's Club)

Recently, the eGntlemen's Club Hollywood Funeral Home in charge, initiated its members. The offi-cers for this year are: President Freddle Hudson, Vice President, William House. Secretary, Anthony ed. He was president of I. P. B. No J. Keys, Treasurer, Joe Lee Town-send, Parlismentarian, Felix Smith 81, and a member of the Knights of and Sergeant .at.Arms Larry Bat. chelor. The instructors are :Mr. Arnett Montague, Mr. Ernest Johnson, and Mr. LeRoy Suttles.

Some of the other clubs that in. tiated now members, were the Y-Trens and the Romance Langu-SCHOLASTIC ATTAINMENTS

Eleven students who averaged 95 and shove made the Principal's Honor Roll. They are: Samuel Kel-ly, Geneice Richmond, Mildred Johnson, Ulander Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Larry Batchelor, Martha Hill Vernell Saulsberry Joe Lee Townsend, Barline Williams, and Bar. bara Jo Wilson.

The names of one hundred and three students with a "B" average of as and above appeared on the HONOR ROLL as follows:

This week the beams of our spot-light fall on a well known young Mary Broadnax, Ella Mae Cox, Carolyn Harrison, Dennis Hender-

# UNIQUE WOMAN'S DAY IS **SLATED FOR 2ND CHURCH**

the party was given; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bar-

low, Sr., parents of the honorees; Miss Julia Mai

Bonds, Mrs. Landon Thomas and her little daugh-

ter shown cutting the cake. Mrs. Coleman is on

An estimated congregation of more than 900 filled New Mt. Pleas-Woman's Day will be celebrated at Second Congregational ant Baptist Church in the James Church, Sunday, Nov. 24, at the 11 a.m. worship service. Mrs. Subdivision and overflowed onto A. S. Hunnicutt, president of the Woman's Fellowship, will preside the lawn by several hundred, when and Mrs. Diana Hayes will be the worship leader. funeral services for the late Rev.

The following women of the church will address the conaregation: Mrs. Fannie Moore Johnson, Mrs. Melba Briscoe, and Dr. Juanita Williamson. Ushers for the day include Mrs. Emma Jean Stotts, Miss Almazine Davis, Mrs. Velma Slaughter and Miss Emma Bell. Music will be rendered by the Manassas High School A longtime resident of the area an da former pastor of the church, Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Blakely Jones.

Rev. J. Charles Mickle is pastor of the church.

## **New Heart Pastor And Members Raise Funds To Bury Ex-Deacon**

Rev. A. J. James, pastor of New, Rev. Mr. James said in an in-Heart Baptist Church, 683 S. Fourth | terview that "After learning that St., and his members raised more than \$200 to bury a former member and descon of the church, Pierce Williams, who died at his residence after an illness of several months. Rev. James said the man had no insurance or burial policy as far as could be determined ,and dead. I organized my people and no close relatives other than a they began working with me. We raised above \$200 for funeral and brother, Adolph Williams of Duncan, Miss. He said he went to Dun. burial.' can to talk with the brother about making arrangements to bury the

**Miss Clanton Will** 

# The Y-Teens of Sarah Brown

clubs in the Memphis city schools. Eight of the clubs are Senior Y-Teen clubs and the remainder are Junior units. These clubs have been organizing since Oct. 13, during

National. Roll Call Week. 'The Junior and Senior Y-Teens are observeing YWCA World Fellowship Weck this week, they opened with an International Tea last Sunday.

The Senior Cabinet will meet Nov. 27 to plan the next city-wide council meeting: Also tasty foods will be the treat at the YWCA's Food Festival on Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Monroe Branch, 200 Monroe, 6 to 8 p.m.

The Teen-Age Program Director. Miss Barbara Neal, will be attend. ing the YWCA's Program Directors' Institute, at the Kellogg Center on the University of Michigan's Campus in East Lansing, Mich. Nov. 29-Dec. 5.

Junior Y-Teens are showing that they can play Santa in a big way. Dolls being dressed by the skillful, generous hands of these Y-Teens will aid in highlighting the Christmas season at the Goodwill Industries Stores. The sale of the beautifully attired dolls will mean work and wages for the Handicauped, which is the reason Y. Teens took doll dressing for Good-

will as their charity project. "Canteen for Teens" is held on Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock. Perry Allen, a Porter School instructor, is present each week to spin the records and lend a little chatter to the Canteen. Watch for news about Y-Teen happenings, and if you are interest. ed in becoming a Y-Teen, you may join at any of the following schools: Carnes, Carver, Corry, Hamilton, Klondike, Lester, Lincoln Jr., Manassas, Porter, Patterso,n Mitchell, Douglass, Melrose, Geeter, Washington, Lakeview and Capleville. Girls may also join community clubs or at the local YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd.

# Women At Trinity **Offer 2 Speakers**

Annual Woman's Day at Trinity CME Church, 650 Wells, on Sunday, Nov. 24, will be climaxed that night with a musical. The observance begins at 9:30 a. m. with the regular church school activity. Speaker at the 11 a. m. services will be Mrs. H. H. Culpepper, At 3 p. m., Mrs. C. W. Allen, wife of the presiding elder of the Memphis

District, will be guest speaker. A special award will be presented to a woman in Memphis who done "work beyond the call of duty in civic and church affairs." Dinner will be served in the aft-

ernoon by Stewardess Board No. 1. Miss Velma Lois Jones is chairman of the day, and Mrs. Eleanor

Y-Teen Face Woman's Day Speaker At Busy Season Gospel Temple Will Be YWCA are in the public's eye again this season. There are 21 Y-Teen Mrs. Mauddean T. Seward



### MRS. MAUDDEAN T. SEWARD

Mrs. Seward will develop the ston is pastor. the Woman's Day speaker Sunday. been scheduled for the entire day. Nov. 24, at Gospel Temple Baptist Church. She will speak at 3 p.m. with a prayer service conducted by Mrs. Seweard will develop the Mrs. Melvina Ross. At the 9 a.m. the theme for the day, "Christian Sunday School hour Mrs. Mamie Women Accepting Responsibility of th eWorld Today". Mrs. Seward is a graduate of Knoxville College and has attended A. and I. State University. She also holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago. She is a member of the faculty of Lester High School and holds membership at Canaan Baptist Church in Covington, Tenn. where her husband is the minister. She is also recording secretary of the

Woman's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention. Music for the 3 p.m. service will be furnished by the Gospel Temple Women's special chorus. Others appearing on the program include Mrs. Ophelia Wirt, Mrs. Samuel Peace, and Mrs. Henry Shannon of Castalia Baptist Church. Each of these ladies will render solos. Presenting the occasion will be Atty. Veva I. Young, and Mrs. Inez

Brocks of St. Peters Baptist Church and President of the Women's Regular State Convention will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Leola Clay will give recognition to visitors attending the program. Mrs. Bernice Alston is general

chairman and Mrs. Bruice Postell is co-chairman, Rev. Neasbie Al-

### Woman's Fellowship Of 2nd Church Will Meet

The Woman's Fellowship of Sec-Currie, co-shairman. Other. com-mittee chairman are Mrs. Imogene A. S. Hunnicut, president will meet lesson review will be given by Mrs. Romelia Shelton, member of Hill

tendent and guest teachers will serve the various classes. In the Adult Department, Mesdames Mollie Robinson of Ebenez. er Baptist Church, Mary Reeves of St. Stephens Baptist Church, Miss Erma Freeman of New Pilgrim Baptist Church, Mrs. Dora Lewis of St. Paul Baptist Church and Mrs. Arethia Delaney of Mt. Zion Baptist Church (Main St.) will take charge of the classes In the Young People's Department, Mesdames Carrie Robinson of Keel Ave, Church, Lucy Ambrose of Springdale Baptist Church and Mrs. A. Johnson of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will conduct the classes,

Activities at Gospel Temple have

Activities will begin at 5 a.m.

Cartwright will be acting superin.

Serving the Children's Department will be Mrs. Theresia Clayborn of Ebenezer. Mrs. Emily Jones of Prince of Peace Baptist Church, Mrs. Mabel Harris, of Greater White Stone Baptist Church, Mrs. Maxine Arnold of Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Mrs. Leathanne Ewanson of Spring. field, Mrs. Emerson Bowman of Hunter Ave. Baptist Church Mrs. I. Z. Kuykendall of Olivet Baptist Church, Mrs. Dorsey Thomas of Golden Leaf Baptist Church, Mrs. G. B. Smith of Bethlehem Church, Mrs. Ethel B. Macklin of New Pilgrim Church and Mrs. Hazel Guy of Ebenezer Baptist Church. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Caldonia Rawlings, a member of ond Congregational Church, Mrs. Ebenezer Baptist Church and the

At the 11 a.m. service special

music will be rendered by the wo-

man's special chorus and the ser-

mon will be delivered by the pas-

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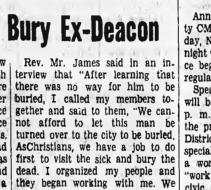
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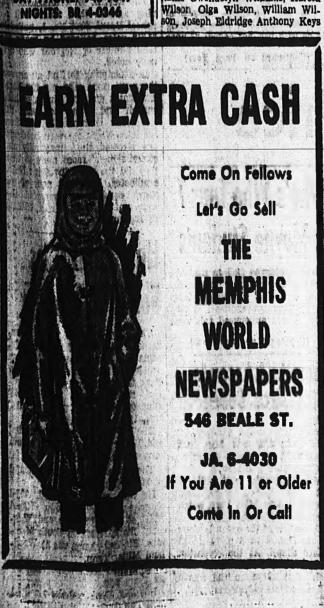
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He also said that he visited Mr Williams in his illness.

He commot sit back and rest on is and, accomplishments. No Real state organization stands still. It one gets anywhere un-ows where he is going ite goal for yourself, and if a definite time limit at goal. Make it a good volving a little effort.





And rest on rest on organization stands still. It rward, or fl goes blokward. b the the employing Broker it goes forward. VINC AND ORCIANIZA-to one gets anywhere unward Qash, Veola Clark, Roy Rog. ers Gox, Davine Davis, Clars Dir. on, Gioria Ellis, Alvin Harris Nias Harris, Sylvia Jackson, Dora Jones Martha Jackson, John Keys, Shir-

**SPORTS** ley Mann, Beverly Nathaniel Lau-ra Owens, Gioria Pruilt, Inez Reed, The Geeter Dragons defeated Hernando's Central High School in Diane Scruggs, Carolyn Bmith, Diosia Bmith, Joyce Ward, Evelyn Williams, Earl Strong, Oscar Vann, their first game of the season with a score of 68-53. The team was cheered on tremendously by our Charles Wherry, Joy Brandon, Juanita Adams, Vivian Browley, Florence Bradford, Janet Bradley, Jillie Arnold, Barbara Fárley, Vera cheerleaders and a new group called the "Pepper-Uppers."

MUSIC The chorus is doing marvelously. A special group, "The Schola Canford, Patricia Hampton, Dorothy Hardaway, Elizabeth Harrison Dharlotte Hawkins, Charlene Hayes torium," composed of six male and satby House, Shirley Jones, Remell eight female members accompanied amoli, Barbara Love, Josephine Mackey, Robert Matthews, Everthe faculty members to the West Tennessee Annual Teachers meet. Andrey, Robert Matnews, Ever-istn McIntyre Verlene Molntyre, Relen Meeks, Mary Montgomery, Carolyn Nathaniel, Barbara New-Jon, Norma Patton, Minnie Rogers, Frederick Sinclair, Georgia Smith, Mary Smith Daisy Spearman, Pa-ricia Spight, LaVern States, Wiling held in Jackson, Tenn. Both of these wonderful groups are under the direction of Mr. Wilford Glenn.

The band is improving greatly after getting some of the badly needed instruments and new memia Wade, Brenda Wallace, Evelyn bers. The band members, under the Walls, Ruthie White, Bertha Wil-liams Gwendolyn Williams, Harold direction of Mr. David Newborne, performed at Weaver Elementary School, Friday night, Nov. 15.

TOP TEN GIRLS -

Odell Mackey, Melvin States, Larry Batchelor, James Cheers, Samuel Kelly, John Keys, Freder-ick Sinclair, John White, Walter Minion and Nias Harris. BOYS -

Jessie Rhoden, Joyce Williams, Mamie Townsend, Cleaster Adams, Mary Montgomery, Margaret Rich. ardson, Pearlie Hollis, Beverly Nathaniel, Dora Jones and Vera Ford.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders Of America)

The FBLA chapter is n w be-ing reactivated. Watch this column for the activities. The club membership consists of students who are enrolled in one or more busihess subjects. Miss C. L. Gray is the sponsor. So, until next week, this is Anita

and Joe Lee saying, "People who sit around waiting for their ship to come in usually find that it is jurisdiction in The Methodist hardship." Church.



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said to have remained at R. S. **Speak At Oakville** Lewis Funeral Home for "more than a week."

deceased, and was told "there was

nothing he could do about it and

was unable to come." The body is

following organizations: The deceased, who left New Heart and joined another church about § months ago, shortly after Rev. James became pastor, was buried in Old St. Paul Cemetery at West Memphis, Ark., Funeral services ware held at New Heart on the Monitors Club, Student Council, Girl Scouts, Y-Teens, NHA, Social Science, Science Club and others. In religious life she is a member of the Riverside M. B. Church. The personality of whom I write is none other than the loveable likewere held at New Heart on the able and charming "Miss Geeter" night of Nov. 11, with Rev. Mr. of 1963-64, Miss Barbara Jo Wil-James officiating.

# Two Meth. Women Commissioned

DETROIT, Mich. - Two Negro women were among the 17 candidates commissioned as deaconesses of the Methodist Church in a service held here in the Central eMthodist Church, Sunday night,

They are Mrs. Marian B. Wooten director of the Bethlehem Center, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Phoebe Anne Reynolds, a teacher at the Sager Brown School in Bald-win, La. Mrs. Wooten is a graduate of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and has studied at Scarritt Col-lege, Nashville, Tenn., and Columbia University. Miss Reynolds holds the A. B. degree from Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and has studi-

ed at Scarritt College. Negro members of the Commission endorsed a recommendation presented by Dr. Barnwell, that the

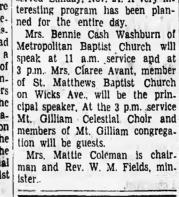
Deaconess Association of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction "be eliminated in 1964." In speaking on the recommenda-tion, Mrs. Lelia Robinson Cox, of

Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Central Jurisdiction Deaconess Association, declared that the elimi nation of the Central Jurisdiction Deaconess Association would restore the spirit of unity that existed before 1962, when the Central Juris.

diction Deaconess Association had been organized in keeping with a requirement of the Discipline of the denomination. There was a general agreement among the members of the Commission attending the annual meeting that the elimination of the Central Jurisdiction Deaconess Association will be the

tion will be guests. first organizational step in the eventual abolition of the racial

Mrs. Mattie Coleman is chair. man and Rev. W. M. Fields, min-Ister







MISS ERMA CLANTON

Annual woman's day at Oakville M. B. Church, 3167 Knight Road, is scheduled for this Sunday and the speaker at 3 p. m. will be Miss Erma Clauton.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Ida Pearl Goodrich and co-chairman is Mrs. Christine Willis. Mrs. Alene Stokes is chairman of

the publicity committee. Pastor of the church is the Rev. H. J. Thomp-



The women of Eastern Star Bap. tist Church have been in the midst of a series of activities leading up to Woman's Day which will be ob-served Sunday, Nov. 24. A very in-



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Hill, program; Mrs. Esther Cham- Sunday, Nov. 24, at 5 p.m. Hos- Chapel Baptist Church. bers, publicity; Miss Gloria Hentrel, tesses will be Mesdames Helen Praaward; Mrs. Magnolia Adams, decter, Althea Price, Gladys Sharp, Omega Shelto and Willye Smith. oration, and Mrs. Lugerta Strong,

general chairman. The Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel is Church Youth Will minister of the church.

**Rev. Cooper, Wife Will Be Honored** 

Rev. S E. Cooper, pastor of First Baptist Church at Edmondson, Ark., and Mrs. Cooper will be honored on the occasion of their 13th annivesrary with the church at a special program Sunday, Nov. 24. beginning at 2 p. m.

Miss Cally Broomfield will bring the welcome address and Miss Bes. sie B. Brown will sing a solo. The main speaker will be Rev. J. Jef. ferson of Greenwood. Sitting with the honorees will be Mrs. Christine Hodges and R. McCarley. Rev. A. P Waterford will serve as mas ter of ceremonies.

Timothy Wilson is general chair. man of the program. Co. chair. man is Lucious Danzler, Mrs. Juani. ta Bausley is reporter.

### Mt. Herman Baptist

Church, Carver Heights Mt. Herman Baptist Church on Nov. 24. The pastor, Rev. L. R. Rollins, will preach. Sunday School begins at 9:30. At the 2 p. m. service, Bennett Chapel Baptist Church of Bodley, Tenn., will be guest of Mt. Herman, Rev. Haymon is the pastor. The



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### An interracial meeting of youth of churches of the United Church of Christ in the state of Tennessee will be held at the Brook. meade United Church in Nashville, Saturday, Nov. 23. Second Congregational Church will be represented by the following per-

Attend Nashville Meet

sons: Misses Elva Mickle, Melanie McWilliams, Myrna Williams, Diana Briscoe, Pat L, Hooper, Linda Hargraves, Julie Saville, Mrs. Mary Mc-Williams, Mrs. Aretta Polk and Rev. J. C. Mickle, pastor.

### Social Science Tutorial Institute At Tougaloo

TOUGALOO, Miss. - A Social Science Tutorial Institute has been established at Tougaloo Southern Christian College this year. It is located in Beard Hail and is expected to add a new dimension to the pursuit of learning at Touga.

The Institute, has been set up with the help of a grant from the Field Foundation of New York and will concentrate on providing tu-Margareita Road in Carver Heights torial help to students seeking will hold regular services Sunday, greater depth in the social sciences.

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### **Pilgrim Rest Baptist**

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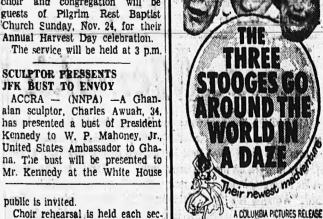
JFK BUST TO ENVOY

Rev. T. F. Hammond, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, and his choir and congregation will be guests of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 24, for their Annual Harvest Day celebration. The service will be held at 3 p.m.

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public is invited. Choir rehearsal is held each second and fourth Tuesday night.

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By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

FALL and WINTER are for sure the seasons for Society. Scarcely catching their breaths from the whirl of one activity to another, Memphians are finding their 50cial calendar filling up (even before Thanksgiving) with the dedication of the Hollis F. Price Lidinner parties ... a very brary elegant banquet fashions ... solority programs and even a re-

ception for an Ambassador Last week it is hard to say which was the larger in events (especially when we think of the Urban League Dinner at the Claridge Hotel where Dr. Whitney Young, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League and Mr. Winthrope Rockefellow were speakers .... or the dedication of the Holils F. Price Library when many eminent figures (including a famed artist) were seen and heard by the Memphis Public. For this reason, I shall mention affairs in the order in which they appeared.

For sure, last week-end was a spectacular one ... and one to be remembered in Memphis for a long time to come.

Two Memphians in the news (locally and nationally) were the Reverend J. A. McDaniel, Executive Secretary of the local Urban League and Dr. Hollis Price .... with Dr. Price having a double dose serving as Chairman of the Board of the Local Urban League and Toast Master at the dinner at the Claridge where two eminent and Internationally known figures spoke .... and where many other noted men came to Memphis portunity Day .... and he was in the National News ... having a

URBAN LEAGUE CLIMAXES MEETING WITH BANQUET AT **BALINESE ROOM, HOTEL** CLARIDGE Dr. Whitney Young And Mr.

president for more than 20 years.

Winthrope Rockefellow Are **Principal** Speakers All of the proper pomp and cir-

cumstances were in evidence at the Blainese Room of Hotel Claridge for the Urban League's Equal Opportunity Day Banquet Meeting Friday evening when Dr. Whitney Young, famed Sociologist and Executive Secretary of the National Urban League and Mr. Winthrope, member of one of the nation's richest families spoke on the role of "Better Race Relations" .... about the most informal dinners ever given for real (Royalty) ever given or witnessed in Memphis ...

nade the dinner informal Per. phasis on Mental Health and on "Changing Times" as a challenge

er who was for several years Dean of the School of Social Service Administration at the Atlanta School of Social Work Dr. Young spoke saying that the Negro is determined to have First Class Citizenship in America ... and this he said is something bleeding deep in the hearts of every Negro He then pointed out some of the

grievances as those of low family. incomes for Negroes .... poor housing. He added that Negroes no longer fight alone and that Race Relations is not a problem that anyone can be indifferent to. It was here that Dr. Young mentioned some of the 171 major companles that attended an Urban League Meeting in New York City recently to talk about Race Problems. Dr. Young received a wealth of applause when he mentioned the Rockefeller family as one that has always been identified with the Negro problems .... long before it was respectful to be identified with

Negroes ..... It was here that the youn gsociologist congratulated Mr. Rockefeller who sat on Dr. Young's right at the Speaker's table. Dr. Young further stated that he was concerned that those who do the work reecive recognition as he spoke again of the Rockefeller family and the money spent on Negro education .... the modesty of the family members .... He also made a comparison of cities with an Urban League and those without the national organization.

The one time educator and Race leader spoke of other races as Allies who are willing to work with for the Urban League's Equal Op. | Negroes and some who are willing to accept Negroes as leaders. In his masterful speech he mentioned building named for him at the in. of the duties of the Urban League stitution where he has served as as those of getting people Re-trained for jobs and Drop-Out studies ... P T. A Meetings. He ended saying that Middle Class Negroes can no longer afford the luxuries

of bridge and parties .... but we have an obligation to reach to lift. the level of Negro citizens. This Revolution, he ended, is one of Inter-racial Communication. MR. ROCKEFELLER

Dr. Price also introduced Mr. Rockefeller, member of the Nation's richest family and one of the nation's most distinguished and useful citizens. The tall easy to listen to philanthropist first said that he enjoyed and appreciated the reference that Dr. Young made when he identified his family with aid to Negroes even years ago when it was not respectful to do so .... but the affair turned out to be | But that Rockefellers had done so with pride. He praised highly Dr. Young and Mr. Meeman for outstanding work in Race Relations. . There were several touches that | Mr. Rockefeller placed much em-

tion's girls and boys now in school

will be employed on jobs that do

not now exist. We, he added have

kained more sociological knowledge

since World War II .... but still

we have neglected the social sci-

ences ... This we must place

more emphasis on if we are going

to live and work together. Time

and emphasis have been placed on

the Sciences .... which is good. He praised the Urban League

movement saying that it is one that

has grown out of modest and hu."

mility . and pays honor to people

of both races who have gotten

together and worked for a com-

mon cause. We, Mr. Rockefeller

must get together and discuss and

make this country one that we can

be proud of.

# Prince Of Peace Baptist Some Are Losing Honors Pastor And Wife Social Security \$\$



### **REV. AND MRS. JAMES TRUEHEART**

The Prince of Peace Baptist Church honored its pastor, Rev. James Trueheart, and Mrs. Trueheart, at the first annual "Love Feast" last Sunday afternoon. The couple was presented many lovely gifts by the members. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Logan, members of the church.

Guest churches were Cane Creek Baptist, whose pastor, Rev J. T. Howzer, was principal speaker, and East Caanan Baptist.

Mrs. Classie M. Crawle was chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Earline Campbell, co-chairman. Mrs. Annie B.

Brown is church clerk.

family) a bit different to the Dy. Williams, Winston Salem; the for-Roaring 20's Eupper Club, 112 Jacknasty than Mr. Rockefeller spoke mer and Honorable Edmond Or. on Avenue. The time is 10 p m. Rev. McDaniel spoke out of gill .... Mr. C. S. Dennis of New until. of gratitude and humility for the ex. Orleans .... Mrs. Mai Had is president, Miss Mr. Paul Christopher cellent support that the community of nKoxville: Mr. H. Sweet, Atvertrude. Troywicks, secretary and has given and for the climate that lanta; Mr. Kenneth Crooks, who Mrs. Bernice Russell, business manhas been created. No single agency, heads the Southern Regional Ofager. the leader said, can take credit for fice in Atlanta and Mr. Rockefelthe improvements that have been ler who is a long time member of made in Memphis ... Among the the Board. Chicagoan Visits Sister few of the approximately 300 guests James Smith of Chicago was the Dog". Among the many guests noticed that Rev. McDaniel presented were during the evening were Mrs. Merrecent houseguest of his sister, Mrs. Members of the Board of Trustees nice Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Lillie Tabron, 1082 Smith St. A of the local Urban League and as Hayes, Atty. and Mrs. Russell former Memphian, Mr. Smith has their spouses who stod ... and Sugarmon, Jr., Rev. Lawrence Hay-they were Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price .... Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Tif-fer, Mrs: H Toney, Mr. and Mrs. lived in Chicago for the last 20 the popular tunes. vears. Price Proceeds from the entire affair Mr. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs Lefin (he vice -chairman) and Mrs. Albert Rickey, Mrs. Mary land Atkins, .... and with the At-Dr. Lionel Arnold, Dean of the E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. college serving as Moderator). kins Lewises and Bishop and Mrs. Excellent was the Dr. William Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William J O Patterson was Bishop L. H. McCray, a LeMoyne graduate who Ford of Chicago .. Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dalstrom, (he Chairman Emeritus) is now professor of Dramatci Arts at Grambling College .... and Le-... Rev. and Mrs. James M. Barr, R. J. Roddy and Mr. and Mrs. Moynites were honored as well as Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Booth, Sr., Macco Walkers was Mr. Carl Carthrilled and excited to have Mr. Judge and Mrs. Bailey Brown and ... with Dr. and Mrs. W. O. SOL ... Ben Shahn, Creative Artist speak Speight, Jr., were Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. James Byas after the Mural was really Un-James Byas, Dr. and Mrs. Alphonze Mr. Carl Carson who was seated veiled early Saturday morning. With the noted artist who has Saville, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northwith the Booths and Mr. and Mrs. cress .... Rev. and Mrs. B. L. A Maceo Walker with whom he spent time painting in Europe, Asia Hooks. Mr. Harry Cash, Mrs. Euhas been closley associated ..... and other continents (as well as nice Snell and Mr. J. A. Olive. Dr. Peter Cooper. Mrs. Lillian in America) was accompanied by Others noticed were Dr. and Mrs. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dick-Mrs. Shahn who is also an art W. O. Speight, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. inson, Mr and Mrs. Bert Fergu-T H Hayes, Mrs. Betty Bland, A luncheon was in the College son (he president of Radio Station Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, Campus .... and it was of signi-ficance that many LeMoynites Mrs. H A Gilliam. WDIA Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C D Hayes, Sr., Mr and Mrs. Edward Dal-Mr. and Mrs. L B. Hobson, Rev. turned out for the spectacular ocstrom, Rev. and Mrs. S. A Owen, Blair T. Hunt, Miss Harry Mae casion. Mr. D. J. Thomas, Jr., Rev. and Simon, Rev. John K. Johnson, Miss **RECEPTION HONORS** Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Mr. Jesse Sprin-AMBASSADOR AT Bernice Lansky, Mr. and Mrs. Herger, Mr and Mrs. John Arnold, PRESIDENT'S HOME bert Levy, Mr. and Mrs. B. G Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. R S The LeMoyne College campus was Olive Jr., Mrs. John Osoinack, Rev. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. H A. Gilliam, truly honored with Royalty Satand Mrs. S A Owen (at the Mrs. Emmitt Simon, Mrs. Kathryn urday and Sunday .... and next to Dr. Wesley Hotchkiss, Executive speaker's table). Bishop and Mrs. Thomas, Dr. Clara Brawner, Mr. O Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Mrs. Secretary of the AMA, Memphians Charles Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Victoria Hancock, Mrs. E. Ross, Dr. were most excited over The Hon-Rosen, Miss Dorothy Slate, Mr B F' McCleave, Dr. Cooper Tayorable Gershon Colller, Ambassaand Mrs. John Spence, Mr. J. D. lor, Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, Mr. J dor from Sierra Leone to the Unit-Springer, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walk-A Beauchamp, Mr. Whittier Sengstacke, Mr. Thaddeus T. Stokes ed States after the noted artist, er, Mr. and Mrs Roane Waring, Jr., Rabbi James A. Wax, Mr. and Mr. Spahn and Mrs. Spahn left Mrs. Stanley Ish, Dr. and Mrs. Memphis ..... The reception com-plimenting the African Ambassa-Mrs. Harold Whalum, Mr. and Mrs. H H Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. Henry B. White, Atty. and Mrs. S. W. Gibson, Mrs. D. Draper, Mr. A Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. dor was given at the President's and Mrs. S. Wyatt, Mrs. Thelma Williams and Rev. and Mrs. Chas Home on the picturesque campus Burke and with her from Arkan-Williams and with Rev. Mc-Daniels at the speaker's table was Saturday evening from 8 to 10 ... saw were Dr. Lena Strode from A. when many Memphians met the & M. College .... Mrs. M. P. Wil-Mrs. McDaniel. Rovalty. liams - and Mrs. R. H. Doggett Mrs. Price, charming in a solid Among the out-of-town guests all Pine Bluff matrons, and Rev. 'After Five" frock was joined by presented by the Urban League Ex-Dewitt Alcorne ..... Assisting Mrs. Dr. Price at the entrance of the berry, President of the Student Boecutive were Dr. Nelson Jackson, Booth as hostesses were Mrs. Mar-President's mansion where they Association Executive Director of jorie Ulen and myself. greeted guests and assister them he thinks will benefit most of all. the Organization who came from Dr. Young received a wealth of were Mrs. A. Johnson, Dr. Price's his headquarters in New York City applause .... and Memphians are secretary Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olive and members of the col-Dr. W W. Shell, President still talking about his address .... the Board at Jacksonville, Fla. What can we do to make us accept lege faculty (among those noticed Mr. J. R. Henderson and Mrs. the responsibility to make the unwere Dr. and Mrs. W W. Olb.; bassador spoke to a large audience Huble Jackson who came from the derstanding clear on things that son, Mrs. W. Lockard, Mrs. Jos-Atlanta Urban League, Mr. Leon we share alike . .. That the preelyn Lovelace, Dr. Peter Cooper, Davis, Oklahoma, Mr. Kenneth paration of the future will include Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. all people .... not trusted few ..... Howard Sims, and a Pakistani and we must spend our money on couple, Mr. and Mrs. Zafar Bok-**JOB PRINTING** people or on crime ... and we hari a new addition to the faculknow that this is the prayer of of All Kinds! every sociologist. The cruclist thing | BUILDING IS DEDICATED to do to an individual is to deny ON SUNDAY him and make him feel that no We could never say that Sunday one cares. was a bigger day than Saturday **LEMOYNE LIBRARY IS** ... but it was the day that the DEDICATED Litany of Dedication (written by New Building Is Named For Dr. Dr. Arnold) was read in the new Hollis F. Price building after a timely program Went over to LeMoyne (my Alat the C. Arthur Bruce Hall. ma Mater) early Saturday morning Greetings were by Mr. Edwin Dalwith members of the Links who strom, a Trustee at the college who had "Coffee for alumnus, guests was first to tell the public that who attended the Symposium (with 'the new building had been named **MR. BUSINESS MAN:** FREE ESTIMATES REASONABLE PRICES Why Pay a Fortune for Advertising, Novelties and Printing? Serving the Tri-State Area PRESTIGE has Calendars as low as \$3.95 per 100. (With your for 41 years own imprint). Ball Point Pens, 200 for \$13.00. Thousands of **Johnson Printery** other items. For information write:

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duced the amount of work required for payments. Therefore, if you have not applied for social security or discussed your eligibility for payments since 1960, try again. You may now qualtiy for monthly payments.

The second group are those who are 85 and over and some benefits. Many people belive that if they earn over \$1200 in a year, they cannot receive benefits. This is not the case. For instance, a man over 65 with a wife who is also 65 or older may, depending upon the amount of his benefit, make as much at \$3500 a year and still receive payments from social security.

In the case of a single person, it is possible in some instances to receive some payments even though the worker makes \$2900 a year. Regardless of earnings, payments can be made for any month in which a person earns \$100 or less and is not active in a business of his own If his total earnings for the year are \$1200 or less, payments may be made for every month in the year If any of these situations apply to you, get in touch with your local social security district office. The Memphis district office is located

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An application is effective as much as 12 months before the month it is signed. Because of this, it is possible, in some cases, to pay benefits for the proceeding 12 months. Therefore, it is important that you do not delay in checking with the Social Security Administration regarding your status., It may prevent further loss of payments which are rightfully yours.

### Fabulous 12 Club **Planning Big Ball**

The Fabulous 12 Social Club will resent a Pre-Thanksgiving Ball, Saturday night, Nov. 23, at the



AT URBAN LEAGUE BANQUET - Among those gue; Winthrop Rockefeller, guest speaker; Dr. participating in the Memphis Urban League's Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne Callege Equal Opportunity Day banquet Friday night at and chairman of the local Urban League board the Claridge were, left to right: Whitney Young, of trustees, and the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, execuexecutive secretary of the National Urban Lea-I tive director of the Memohis Urban League.

## tives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields. **Goodwill Revue Is** Slated For Dec. 7

If you don't have 21 guns to use in saluting the memory of Pearl | Harbor, you can still have some fun and make some noise at another Swingin' Saturday Night when the WDIA Goodwill Revue sets off some fireworks at the Auditorium on December 7.

Cassius will be there. And Sonny will be there.

Somebody may get punched in the jaw. But you're sure to be punched in the funnybone.

Garnett Minns, with such popular hits as "Baby Don't You Weep", "Cry", and "For Your Precious Love", will perform. Ben E. King, with "I Who Have Nothing", "I'm Standing By", and "Gypsy", will be on hand. Others taking part in the popular music side of the show will be Little Johnny Taylor, Wil-

son Pickett and Lou Johnson. WDIA's own personality-Rufus Thomas-the man who has gone to the dogs and made it pay in fame and money-will be on hand, with his "The Dog", and "Walking the

groups that Memphians like so much: the Dixie Nightingales, the The Goodwill Revue, as always Gabrielaires and the Dixieaires. will be divided into two parts. First comes the Gospel Music. And then

Sr. who were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Frazier where a fabulous party was given by members of the Circle-lets, Inc., of Nashville bon-oring Louis Armstrong and meni-bers of his band after they played a Bendit Concert for Menarry Medical College .... It was Dr. Haroid West who gave a Plaque to the famed Orchestra leader during Intermission. Among the guests on the list for the brilliant Cocktail Party at the

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Frazier's spacious and modern new home that sits in the middle of five acres of land were Dr. Heroid West, President of Meharry who was accompanied by Meharry's "First Lady" who wore a beautiful Cocktail Suit and sat on the very first row at the concert .... but changed into a cocktail dress for the party .... The very next cou-ple to arrive at Dr. and Mrs. Resler's Haynes Height's home war Dr. John Thomas, Director of Cal dio Vascular Center at Meharry and Mrs. Thomas. ... Dr. David Bradley, Urologist and Mrs. Brad-ley ... Mr. William D. McRissic, the a famed architect) and Arra McKissack ... Dr. Julius Pryor, Surgeon and Mrs. Pryor ... Dr. Robert D. Wood, Dentist and Mrs. Wood .... Dr. G. J. Tarleton, Red. iologist and Mrs. Tarleton .... Dr. E. E. Caldwell, Pediatrict and Mrs. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harotti

Shaw, Memphians. Annie Laurie will be among the Dr. Robert Anderson, Head of popular singers. And you'll meet Other guests included Dr. Wat bara Kendall Turney, a leading fashion model, and Daniel Ward, lace Dooley, Orthopedic Surger Meharry and Mrs. Dooley ..... a pilot in the U.S. Air Force Reand Mrs. Robert Davies, serve. Old standbys from DIA. Theo (Bless My Bones) Wade and and Mrs. John R. Ohristian business men in the college Ford Nelson will emcee the Gospel part of the show, A. C. (Moohah)

laps the most significant one was the fact that so many friends chat. to us as fifty per cent of the Natid together before dinner and alto the royal feast.

Approximately 300 attended and guests came from all over the nations.... from all races and fron all, walks of life. All speakers were presented by Dr. Price who is chaiman of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Urban Leasue, He first presented Mr. Ed. ward J Meeman who is President Emerits of the Press Scimitar News tho spoke saying that he does not as the Negro Citizens to be contened, but to recognize the wondeful progress made in Memphis whout violence ... for which he pilsed Commissioner Claude Armor. He also paid tribute to Mr. Arl Carson and referred to Mempis as a place of "Good

The last of the dynasty to be Aboder Dr. Price next introduced Dr. presented was the Reverend J. A. Whithy Young, a vibrant speak- | McDaniel (in the Urban League



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to finance the boys teams in the WDIA baseball leagues. They help to keep the wheels turning on the DIA buses that take children to and from the Keel Avenue School for Handicapped children. Your dollars will go where they are needed most. And help someone who can't help himself. Gospel stars will be Rev. Cleo. for Dr. Price .... Dr. Wesley Hot- | world. Better Relations, he said,

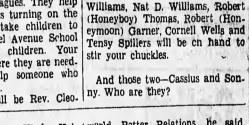
will make this place a better world chkiss, American Missionary Executive and council for Higher Edmaking this world a better place. Its ucation praised Dr. Price who gave a challenge that falls upon all of a long sigh out of sheer modesty us ..... Human Understanding and and surprise from the stage where he presided . ... He later read tele-grams from Sister AMA Colleges, Better Relationship. It was also Mr. Shahn, noted artist, who strsesed working with

Huston-Tillotson College at Austin, Texas and Dillard University at New Orleans.

Dr. Stanley Ish spoke for the Citizens of Memphis and of the services of the school as a whole saying that we are proud of the college and expressed gratitude for the good that the new library will do in the community as a whole ... Mr. Lonnie Briscoe, President of the General Alumni thanked the audience for work and assistance .... Dr. W. W. Gibson, presented by Dr. Price as one of the College's most distinguished faculty

members spoke saying that Sunday was a particular significant occasion for faculty members as well as for students .Thomas Saulsdy, spoke for the students whom Again in the news all over again Dr. Price introduced the Ambassador, educated in Europe, America and in his own continent. The Amat 3 in the evening .... The Honorable Ambassador praised LeMoyne and spoke of the close relation. ship that his small country (on the west coast of Africa) has had with AMA Institutions throughout

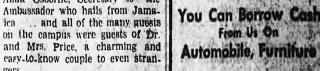
the years ... He later spoke of LOUIS ARMSTRONG PLAYS the many accomplishments of the BENEFIT CONCERT FOR American Missionary Association. MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE He stressed Understanding (not only in this country but all over the Nashville last week.end with rela.



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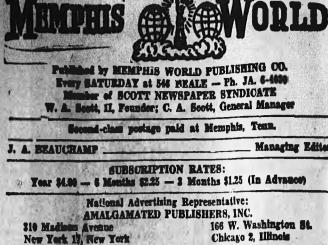


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## **A Foundation Refresher To Prince Edward** County Virginia Negro School Children, Without Schooling For Four Years

The granting of a \$50,000 gift to the Prince Edward (Va.) Free School Association for the benefit of the Negro children in the Prince Edward County area fills a timely need and an obligation that no fair-minded person would default.

The fact that virtually all of the Negro children in said area have been without any school facilities for four years would demand immediate action. Children, like perishable commodities, are growing older every day and time lost in the perspective of education cannot be retrieved.

Not only is this a fine gesture on the part of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, it is an eye-opener and a challenge to other fair-minded institutions and individuals who realize that the children should not be made to suffer.

The eyes of Prince Edward County authorities should also be opened to a common sense of duty and as well cease the punishment leveled upon the hope of posterity, the children of the nation. This is nothing short of a penalty upon innocence.

Thanks a million to the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

### **Inflyencing Children**

With the current alarm over the increase in delinquency among young people today, parents are naturally concerned about their own youngsters and often wonder whether certain me how I can get someone's ad. activities of their young sons and daughters are exactly the wise dress who lives in your country.

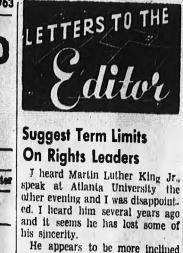
The anxiety of mothers and fathers about the conduct of their children is certainly understandable. Naturally, they are sincerely concerned. They want nothing more than that their boys and girls to grow into fine men and women.

If parents dislike certain current activities, it is up to them to provide other forms of recreation which are more desirable. It is an accepted fact that young people must be kept busy doing the right things or they are likely to get into trouble.

Before older people complain of what the youngsters are doing, it behooves them to bestir themselves and see what they are doing for the boys and girls.

## Barnett Says Meredith Rode Too

JACKSON, Miss. - (UPI) - Gov. Ross Barnett charged Friday iation, which founded LeMoyne 93 mes Meredith, the first Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, was taken to a civil rights meeting last May in a car renter by the Justice Department.



He appears to be more inclined to be dramatic and to appell bind, but actually, I lost interest during much of his talk.

I feel that he should retire to private life for a couple of years and let others move to the front his grave clothes, bands were in the battle for civil rights. History and experience has taught us wrapped in linen for a burial that no one person should be the No. 1 man too long. We limit our presidents to two

and let him go.' terms and with good reason. We In this story many beautiful leslimit our governors also. And if sons are wrapped. There are live Mr. King and his followers were men and women bound in bands concerned with individual freethat must be loosed before they dom and dignity, they would limit con move into the world of useful the leaders of their social justice ness and happiness. organization to a certain period of Pride binds some people. They

time have sinned and are fearful to con-This would be for everyone's benefit, including Mr. King, as fess. They make errors and refuse he is starting to believe some of the to acknowledge the errors of their praise being thrown in his directways. They are unwilling to make amends. Many a one is tied by the ion. If an organization is not democratic or limits freedom therein, bands of discouragement. There are it can't very effectively fight for millions in the armies of the disfreedom or individual justice on a couraged. He who cuts the bands national scale,

KENNETH F. KLINKERT Atlanta **Korean Students Want** 

U. S. Pen Pals

To the Editor:

Let me introduce myself. I am Micha Yu, twenty-three years old, and a graduate of Ewha Woman's University. I am working for the "The Student Times as weekly editor, which is one of the English papers published for junior and senior high school students here in Korea

### **President Is**



**CUTTING THE BANDS** 

Go." John 11:44

THAT BIND

factor

to the burial plot, and there, in God's acre, is laid to rest the tabernacle of clay in which a loved one Text: "Loose Him, and Let Him has dwelt.

Too many times it is true that Jesus spoke the words of this the sorrow for the dead is the only test at the grave of a friend, Lasorrow from which we refuse to be zarus. Jesus called Lazarus from the grave. He came forth bound in divorced. Some people brace up, for to them the stars shine through around his head, he had been cypress trees. They do not lay their day down as those without hope.

Others do not master their sorshroud. Jesus beholding him bound rows, but permit sorrow to master in grave clothes said. "Loose him, them. They nurse their sorrows and their sorrows grow bigger than they are big.

> Moses died and the people had mourned for him thirty days, God said: "Moses was dead." The perple had shown their respect in thirty days of mourning. The time had come for the people to move out God knew their salvation lay in

being kept busy. Don't build a cottage in a grave yard and live there .Cut the bands of sorrow. Your salvation lay in being busy; be up and doing. New duties, new obligations call us.

of discouragement and lets the dislet the mourner become busy, and couraged one go free is a real belle. a new day will dawn. "Loose him

We meet so many who are en langled in the wrappings of sor-Christ came and suffered and row and who refuse to be comdied and arose to give new freedom. Jesus declares: "I come that forted. There is sickness in the home, and the day finally comes they may have life and may have when the blinds are closed. Only it abundantly.

The streets and roads are crowdwhisperings are heard about the house. The people step softly and ed with men and women wrapped there is the odor of flowers in the in the bands of pride, discourage. room. Then comes the day when ment and sorrow. Loose them, and from beneath the roof the funeral let them go, then you are one of party moves out and wends its way God's benefactors.

Most of the readers of this paper have wanted to get zoreign pen pals to correspond with them. For	BORN TO ME	R. And MRS.:
a long time they have been asking me how I can get someone's ad- dress who lives in your country. I, therefore, will appreciate it if some of the readers of your news-	AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL Oct. 21 Charles Sherron, 1315 Hyde Park, son, Charles Thomas	John A. Crawford, 2172 Griggs, son, Jamese Michael Oct. 31 E. T. Hare, 1314 Latham, son,
paper would be our pen pals and write to me at the address be- low. MISS MICHA YU	Oct. 23 David Querles, 1107 Pearce, son, Delaster Jeron William Sims, 1205 Mississippi, daughter, Sharon Denise	Isaac Hughes, 1433 LeFlore, son, Reginald DeWayne
The Student Times Pen Pal Club I. P. O., Box 1946 Seoul, Korea	Geroge Williams, 1613 Cameron, daughter, Sherri LeNelle Oct. 24 Albert Hudson, 1580 Hanauer,	ghter, Vicki Nadine Robert Hawkins, 5935 Hamlet Rd.
President Is (Continued from Page One)	daughter, Dwan LaVette Joe L. Moody, 2605 Legena, dau- ghter, Danette Adele Oct. 25	vin Donald E. Lewis, 1941 Carver, son, George Richard John Macon, 407 Gracewood, son,
modern edifice that appears to be floating on air. A reception for Ambassador Col- lier was held Saturday night in	James Applewhite, 1360 South, son, Andrea Durance Oct. 26 Roy E. Munn, 1405 Grand Opera, daughter, Karen Patrice	Roosevelt White, 1408 Alcy, dau- ghter, Gienda Sheree Nov. 6
Sweeney Hall, the persidential home of Dr. and Mrs. Price. The American Missionary Assoc- iation, which founded LeMoyne 93	Oci. 28 Robert Florge 252 W Fields son	James Wright, 679 Marchalneil, son, Robert Darrylle Nov. 7 Jessie Nelson, 1191 James, dau-

**Alabama Police** (Continued from Page One)

the university under a federal court order.

Gov. George Wallace last June ought to personally turn away Miss Malone and James Hood, who later dropped out of school, but backed down when National Guards. men federalized by President Kennedy appeared on the campus. Miss Malone was asleep in her dormitory a block away when the explosion occurred about 3:15 a. m. CST 4:15 a. m. EST.

Marable said the blast dug a hole about four inches deep, six inches wide and a foot long windows in three nearby houses were broken.

> Ed Brown, director of the univerity news bureau, said none of the girls living in the dormitories in the area appeared "overly excited" about the explosion.

In Danville, Va., Dr. Martin Im. ther King Jr. surveyed the racial situation in preparation for a possible resumption of demonstrations. More than 300 persents were jailed during summer protests.

King moke Friday night at a rahy in Donville at which a member of the American Nazl Party acted memission to speak. The aud'ence li tened while the speaker, " he 'd nuffied himself as Carl Allen f Arlington, Va. criticized King. He was booed and hissed and finally ushered out of the church au.

Eighteen more civil rights dem. onstrators were arrested Friday night in Williamston, N. C. where a group of 15 white Northern min. isters were held for staging a protest march earlier in the week. All declined to post bond.

King Road, will meet at the school on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p m. All parents are invited. Mrs. Lee "Coffee Hour and Fashion Review"

MARY MARTEL

The 'Unhappy Three' And 'Disgusted' Tell Their Woes And Are Given Concrete Answers

themselves excluded from many af-

come your way.

In my class at school we held fairs if they keep up that type of an election for class officers. One behavior. Just you remember to reslate won by a narrow margin and spond to invitations when "they the losers protested saying cheating had been going on. They de-manded a new election. The win-Literacy lest ners were willing for a recount, but protested a new election. Our teacher then threw out the whole

Dear Mary:

thing saying we wouldn't have any For Requirement officers this year. Was that fair? The unhappy three Dear Three:

No, it was not fair or was it democratic. Democracy does not work that way, nor do elections First ,the losers were poor sports and second, a new election was not needed, only a recount. It is good to know you young people are up on their Govern: ment.

Dear Mary: I went to a party last evening where half the guests did not appear nor did they call the hostess and tell her they were not coming. She had prepared a lot of food and everything. something about Please say manners.

Disgusted Dear Disgusted:

No need for you to be disgustedthe illmannered ones will soon find

### **Coffee And Fashion At** Walker Memorial Church

The White House Club of Walker Memorial Christian Church, 474 Flynn Road, will present its annual

mittee to abolish the literacy test. Richardson, who is a close personal friend of Gov. Carl Sanders, said that while he favors retaining the literacy test he did think there was need to change the considutional qustions asked potential voters as an alternate to the literacy test.

To Vote Pushed

SAVANNAH, Ga. UPI - Chat.

ham County Rep. Willis J. Rich-

ardson, vice chairman of the Geor-

gia Election Laws Study Committee,

came out today in favor of continu-

ing the literacy test as a require-

Richardson thus has publicly

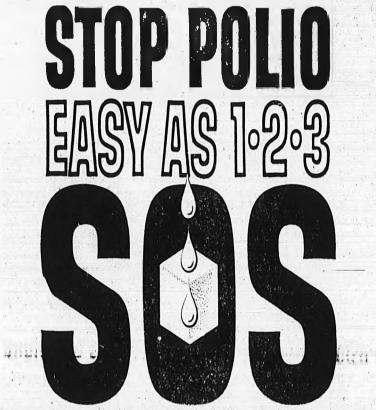
taken a stand against a proposal

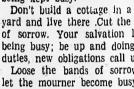
by the Election Laws Study Com-

ment for voting.

"The questions should be more practical and specific," Richardson said. For instance, the Chatham legislator said, one question is What is the republican form of government?"

Richardson said this question can is president of the PTA. Charles Sunday, Nov. 24 from 4 to 7 p. m. be answered in several different W. Horner is principal. The public is invited. ways.





Loose the bands of sorrow and and let him go.'

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ditorium.

Barnett issued a prepared statement saying Meredith, who gradyated from Ole Miss last summer, was provided transportation from the school at Oxford to a rally at Clarksdale, Miss., a distance of about 50 miles.

carnett's charge followed by a few hours an announcement in Washington that the Justice Department would cooperate on [ its own terms with an Alabama grand jury investigating the use of a department-rented car by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



JACKSON, Miss .-- (UPI)-James | evil men who would defy God" and H. Meredith, the Negro who cracked said, "Mississippi has plenty of Mississioni's school segregation bar- cvil men." Meredith quoted Dr. James Silver,

rier, began a 10-day speaking tour of theostate Sunday night with a an Ole Miss history professor who charge that Mississippi is a "police befriended him, as describing Mississippi as a "totalitarian and closed state" society" in a recent, controversial

Meredith described. Mississippi as a "pure police state, worse than speech anything Hitler, Stalin or Castro could ever thing or," in a special prepared for delivers at the Masonic Hall. ginning to tell the truth about

He said Mississippi is operated on a principle of white supremacy and added that this principle could

louch off another civil war. Meredith movies to Washington after finishing at the University of Mississippi last summer and began a nationwide schedule of speak-ing appearances on behalf of an educational fund he opened for needy students,

August. He is scheduled to speak at | Greenwood, Clarksdale, Holly Springs, Meredian, Laurel, Hattiesburg. Greenville and Vicksburg before leaving for California Nov. 27. Mcredith said a civil war was

fought 100 years ago to determine whether "a man white could own a Negro like he could own a hog. or a horse, or a cow," and added: "today. In 1963, and her cive war could very well be in the making." "The question today," he said, "is whether or not the white man in the United States of America can be legally, offically, socially, educationally, financially or other-wise supreme over the Negro. The issue is whether one man by virtue of his race stands automatically superior, and the other man by

chance of birth is doomed eternally to an inferior place in society." Meredith said God is demanding "human equality" and "the Negro has been choicen to make it a reality."

"The Mississippi Norto," he said, "is at the center and heart of this new revelation because of this tion and his number and his his. loty". E. Is

But is warned that "there are

years ago, also has had long contacts with Sierra Leone, the ambassador pointed out in his dedicatory address. "It is therefore with Oct. 29

particular delight that I have accepted your invitation to speak on this occasion," he said.

The American Missionary Assoc iation, which has a long record of establishing and sponsoring universities, colleges, schools and mismons throughout the world, set up the Mende Mission in Sierra Leone in 1846.

"These beginnings of coopera-Oct. 30 tion between the United States of America and Sierra Leone did much to establish the foundations of the splendid relationship which now exists between our two coun-

tries," said the ambassador. "And, what better occasion, than on this the dedication of a library here at LeMoyne can this relationship be dramatized? It has been a relationship in which the dissemination of knowledge has played

a most significant part. Let us hope that in the years that lie ahead, knowledge of Africa will grow in the United States."

"Too often in the past," he said, "the people of Africa have been regarded as back woodsmen, unwill. ing and incapable of entering the Twentieth Century. Mercifully enough, recent events in Africa

**Bluff City Society** Continued from Page Three

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break

and good wishes."

sium in the Commons,

for the United Nations

played for the United Nations.

of the Air Force Cadet Corps

Along with these honors, Miss

Brinkley had made high grades .

"Even the white folks are be-

Dr. and Mrs. W. S Davis (he president of Tennessee State Col. Dr. Stephen J. Wright lege .... (President of Fisk Univ.) and Mrs. Wright .... Dr. Edward Lewis, Professor of Music and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, The tour brought him back to Hazo Carter, Mr and Mrs. Ben-Mississippi Sunday for the first ton Banks, Mr. and Mrs. John T. time since he was graduated in Grier. Dr. and Mrs. Azel Hansen (he Opthalmologist at Meharry) . Mr. and Mrs. S. McKissack (he another member of the contractor's family) Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Smith (she at Meharry).

> Members of the Press around vere Mr. Robert Churchwell of the Nashville Banner . Mr. William Mrs. Jewel Gentry A. Read Hulbert of Memphis and Dr. Gladys Forde, Professor of English at Fisk and a frequent visitor to Memphis. With Mr Ar. Astrong were Jewel Brown (that terrific soloist) Billy Kyle who is terrific on the piano . Danny Barcelona, Trummy Young, Joe Darensbourgh and Arrel Shaw.

Members of the Club that enter. LEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Brinkley was chosen 'By Enained and their spouces were Dr. and Mrs. Frazier (he head of Pathgineers Magazine as CO-ED CALology at Meharry) .... Dr. Wesley ENDAR GIRL of the Month and Elliott. he head of Chemistry at her pictures appear in the maga. Fisk and Mrs. Elliott .... Atty. zine. The Memphis Co.ed has won and Mrs. Avon Williams, Dr. and this honor out of the 9200 stu-Mrs. Otis Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. dents. Last year she was Queen Homer Wheaton, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Smith (he a Nashville den-... Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Pettist) erson (he a dentist) and Dr. and Mrs. T W Johnson (he a Meharry Dermotologist. Mr. Armstrong, who gave his score of 98 in Biology,

daughter, Vicki Lynn Bernard Jones, 1834 LaPaloma daughter, Patricia Rene

-Henry Eubanks, 1645 Eldridge

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daughter, Ptosha Lynn John L. Grice, 1289 Capitol, son, John Lee II Samuel Purdy, 347 McLemore

son, Andrea Frank Travis, 507 Simpson, son,

Byron Cordell H. W. Wilson, 1305 Lauderdale

daughter, Sheryl Denise Esker E. Clark, 1085 N. Seventh,

daughter, Robin Denise Englewood.

### **3rd Bomb** (Continued from Page One)

there are no more difficulties."

In Birmingham Tuesday an of ficial of the militantly-segregation. ist National States Rights party filed a million dollar libel suit against the Birmingham News and columnist David Lawrence.

The suit was brought by Edward R. Fields, the party's information director, who contended that an article published in the News Sept. 25 accused him of "the crime of being a party with an international revolutionary Communist conspiracy which is comhave nailed this lie. We now see mitted to overthrow by force and the peoples of Africa emerging violence" the U.S. government. with pride and determination to demonstrate for all to see that the black man is well able to cope with the problems of the modern age, and indeed to contribute in unique measure to the well being his good name and reputation. and prosperity of man on this

### Closing, he said, "It is a com-**UL Dixie Chiefs** forting and happy thought to know

### (Continued from Page One) that in our efforts to solve our

problems and to face the chalon how desegregation of various lenge of our time, the people of facilities in Memohis came about Sierra Leone have your support He pointed out that some desegre. gation here is still token but asked Lionel Arnold, acting dean of that Negro citizens give credit to the college, served as moderator of the Saturday symposium, and memthe method used in obtaining the changes that have taken place.

bers of Links, Inc., and young peo-Declaring that Negroes must ple from Goodwill Homes were in reach down to help others, Mr charge of the symposium coffee Young said the Urban League is trying to get Negroes trained to A luncheon followed the sympohold jobs now available. He pointed out that we are in the midst of The Sunday speaker was introa revolution but that "we must now duced by President Price, Mrs. Mac find how to make this revolution

peaceful and respectful." time and talent for the Heart Dis. Mr. Rookefeller got in some good ease Research, gave music recently plugs for Republican party and anc took several swipes at the "Kennedy boys" in his speech which touched on brotherhood. Pretty MISS PAULETTE BRINK.

He called on his audience to stop being apathetic and urged each person to ask himself "What have I done" to help bring about better understanding among the races.

Isom Fitzgerald, librarian at the college, gave the welcome and greetings were given by Mr. Dalston Dr: Hotchkiss, Dr. Stanley Ish, Lonnie Briscoe, Dr. Walter W. Gibmajoring in Science she made son and Thomas Saulsberry. a score of 95 in Chemistry Theory The college choir, under direct-94 in Chemistry Lab and a ion of John Whittaker, reif music for the occasion.

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## Who's Who

(Continued from Page One) by Dean Lionel Arnold.

Chosen for the national honor Marian Nell Chapman, English, 631 St. Paul. Willie R. Chapman, chemistry, 631 St. Paul Louvenia S. Clayton, English, 578 St. Paul. Geraldine Gray English, 1171

Earline L. Houston, biology, 935 Leath. Jones, education, 1534 Donna

Arkansa's Everett McKissic, biology, 1433 Humber.

Miss Gray, the only non-senior in the group, is a junior and one of nine students from southern col. leges taking part this year in a new Junior Year in the North" program at Wellesley College, Welles-

ey. Mass. Mrs. Chapman has been an all-A student two semesters at LeMoyne. Willie Chapman is her husband. Miss Houston came to LeMoyne after completing the 11th grade at Manassas High School. She was permitted to enroll at the college after posting an exceptionally high score on LeMoyne entrance examinations.

Nat Williams

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Memphis and Shelby County. The meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A., 1044 Mississippi Blvd., Monday, Nov. 25, at 11 a. m. The Rev. John Charles Mickle is president of the alliance,

### **Three Nashville** (Continued from Page One)

pitious beginning However there are still pockets of resistance on the part of restaurants in the community - particularly a large Southern chain which will require more diligent and immediate at. tention from the committee, or direct action from civil rights groups." The committee report also revealed that there are now three private hospitals which offer nonsegregated facilities and services (except obstetrical and medical staff), and the city's only technical high school will admit Negroes in January, 1954. Nashville's public schools are integrated through the sixth grade, but the system's grade-a-year plan is under attack in the Federal courts. There are approximately 600 Negro pupils in integrated schools in Metropolitan

PTA Will Meet At

Walker In County The Parent-Teacher Association of Walker Elementary School, 322

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# SABIN ORAL SUNDAY **NOVEMBER 24**

## SABIN ORAL SUNDAYS CLINIC SITES

### **City Sites**

Avon School-310 Avon Bellevue School-575 S. Bellevue Berclair School-810 N. Perkins Rd. Bethel Grove School-2459 Arlington Carver School—1591 Pennsylvania Caldwell School-230 Henry Carnes School-943 Lane Charjean School-2140 Charjean Rd. Cherokee School-3061 Kimball Chicago Park School-1513 Breedlove Christine School-164 Market Colonial School-1360 Colonial Rd. Cummings School—1037 Cummings Douglass School-3200 Mt. Olive Rd. East School-3206 Poplar Ave. Florida School-1560 Florida Frayser School-1602 Dellwood Georgian Hills School-3930 LeWeir Rd. Georgia Avenue School-690 Mississippi Gordon School-780 Decatur Gragg School-3772 Jackson Grandview Heights School-2342 Clifton Rd. Guthrie School-951 Chelsea Hamilton School-1478 Wilson Hollywood School-1346 Bryan fdlewild School-1950 Linden Kingsbury School-4055 Bayliss Lawler School-2606 Everett Leath School-427 Linden Lester School-584 Lester Lincoln School-1566 S. Orleans Longview School-656 Alice Magnolia School-2058 Livewell Mallory Heights School-2058 Shelby Manassas School-781 Firestone Blvd. Maury School-272 N. Bellevue Melrose School-843 Dallas Messick School-703 Greer Norris School-1490 Norris Rd. Patterson School-4911 Sanderlin Peabody School-2086 Young Pine Hills-1087 Alice Richland School-5440 Rich Rd. Riverview School-260 Joubert Sea Isle School-5220 Sea Isle Rd.

Shannon School-2248 Shannon Sharpe School----3431 Sharpe Rd. Sherwood School-3717 Vanuys Snowden School-1870 N. Parkway South Park School-1736 Getwell Training School-M.S.U. Campus Treadwell School-920 N. Highland Walker School-995 S. Lauderdale Westside School-3347 Dawn Drive White Station School-514 S. Perkins Rd. Wisconsin School-176 Wisconsin

### **County Sites**

Arlington School-5990 Chester Arlington School-5650 Airline Rd. Barret's Chapel High School-10280 Godwin Rd. Bartlett High School-5688 Woodlawn Ave. Bartlett School-2795 Shelby Rd. Bolton High School-Arlington Brunswick School-8760 Baylor Rd Brunswick School-4571 Brunswick Rd. Capleville School-Highway 78 Capleville School-4326 Shelby Dr. Coleman School-3210 Raleigh-Millington Rd. Collierville High School-146 College Collierville School-484 Byhalia Rd. Cordova School-1017 Sanga Rd. Eads School-12010 Highway 64 Geeler High School-4649 Horn Lake Rd. Germantown High School-7649 Old Poplar Pike Graceland School-3866 Patte Ann Dr. E. E. Jeter School-766 Benjestown Rd. Knight Road School-3237 Knight Road Levi School-3939 Highway 61, S. Millington High School-8057 Wilkinsville Mitchell Road High School-658 Mitchell Rd. Mt. Pisgah High School-1444 Pisgah Rd. Neshoba School-7772 Poplar Pike Oakhaven High School-3125 Ladbrook Rd. Raineshaven School-430 Clarice Drive Scenic Hills School-3450 Scenic Highway Spring Hill School-3796 Raleigh-Frayser Rd. Westhaven School-4585 Hodge Rd. Westwood High School-4480 Westmont Rd. Whitehaven High School-4851 Highway 51, S. Winchester School-3587 Boeingshire Rd.

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Nashville.

Fields, who is under federal indictment for conspiracy to interfere with Birmingham school desegregation, charged that the article contrived to deprive him of

# **Oil Secialist** To TourColleges,

Tell portunity CHICO - The need for sci-entists, the petroleum industry will be id on a seven-state tour of Negrolleges by a veteran Chicago of recutive. A. W. ndert, director of govern-

ment cracts for American Oil Compar will begin his lecture series Nimber 21 at Lincoln Uni. versity, ferson City, Missouri.

The sper will discuss the fut-ure of coll industry and inter-pret tholes of scientists and technolots as industry leaders. He will tellegro students that race plays nurt in a field where com. petition" trained personnel is extremely

Otherdleges where the Ameripcialist will lecture aree can O Atlanti piversity, Atlanta, Georgia; Jeton C. Smith University, Charlo North Carolina; Tuskegee Tuskegee, Alabama; Ten-Institut nessee and I. College Nashville, Tennes; Kentucky State College, Frankt, Kentucky, and Howard Univer ?? Washington, D. C. The tour wiend in April 1964. Ling: is a graduate of the

Univers of Minnesota with a chemic engineering degree and has de graduate work in bacteri-ologund blo-chemistry. He holds som 2 patients and has written externely for trade publications. He a member of the American Checal Society and American Socieff Lubrication Engineers, and hasaveled widely in Central and Ea Africa.

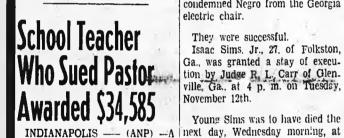
## Adis Ababa May chieve Truce By JOSEJH W. GRIGG

ARIS - (UPI) - The Addis ba peace conference which oped last week may achieve a tem. rary truce in the Algerian -Mor. can border conflict, but French perts see little likelihood of it oducing a lasting peace settle.

The danger of an East- West ms race in North Africa, they beeve, will remain as great as be-

Foreign ministers of 32 African nations met last week in the Ethipian capital.

They are seeking to patch up the arrel between the two neighborg North African states of Algeria nd Morocco which erupted in Ocber into three weeks of undeclard warfare on their Sahara Desert ontier.



# **Presbyterians To Purge Financial Dealings Bias**

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE - President Dr. Howard Jordan, presents to Miss Savannah State College, Delores Bowens, of Fitzgerald, Georgia, the royal sceptre, during coronation ball.

# Legal Defense Lawyers Beat Ga. Death Deadline

A team of six NAACP Legal De- | atto: acy, in Atlanta and asked him fense Fund attorneys feverishly to take charge of the case from that worked against a 33-hour-deadline

here recently in a race to save a condemned Negro from the Georgia **Rev. Kelly Miller** Isaac Sims, Jr., 27, of Folkston Ga., was granted a stay of execu-tion by Judge R. L. Carr of Glen-ville, Ga., at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, **Quits Cleveland** 

hurch has had onl

### Commission On Religion And Race Makes Policy NEW YORK, N.Y. - The United Presbyterian Church intends to purge itself of any vestiges of racial discrimination in its financial dealings before asking "anything of the civil and social structures around us."

This was made clear in a letter terias and fitting rooms. to executives of denominational ag-Other companies are now making encies by the Rev. Gayraud S. Wil-"a late but determined effort" to more, Jr., executive director of the rid themselves of discriminatory United Presbyterian Commission on policies and practices, the state-Religion and Race. ment savs.

Mr. Wilmore expressed the hope that church agencies and instituof the commission relative to hiring, purchasing, building renting and investing.

The policy statement represents one of the most important actions of the commission," he said. It also serves as an "explicit manifestation" of the commission's intention to fulfill the mandate given to it by the denomination's 175th General Assembly, when it was established last May in Des Moines, Iowa. DISCRIMINATION NOTED

companies discriminate against minority groups in hiring, in upgrading, in the distribution of their goods and services, and in the free use of such facilities as restrooms, cafe-

# Get Out The Vote, **Gloster Current Urges Americans**

LAWTON, Okla. - Although "every effort will be made in 1964 to get Negro activists to tone down their militancy ... (we must) press harder and still harder for justice until full victory is won," the NA ACP Director of Branches said here his week

ual meeting of the Oklahoma State Conference, Gloster B. Current stressed the importance of the bal. lot in the fight for full civil rights.

"Picketers must become recruiters next year." he said. Citing two other areas of import-

ance, Mr. Current called for the en- and services. couragement of more Negroes to By GARFIELD SMITH run for public office as "one way to has had a very poor record in the CLEVELAND, Ohio - (ANP) more registered." eight minis

available."

If church funds are invested in firms which do discriminate .ef. tions will adopt a policy statement, forts should be made to have these practices changed, it suggests. At the same time, companies which are attempting to curb such prac-

tices should be commended by the agencies for their efforts. The statement further recom. mends that the agencies adjust their investment portfolios and financial policies in, light of the responses from the companies in question. It also suggests that the boards

**ISCRIMINATION NOTED** "analyze investment opportunities The statement notes that many and financial policies that would directly witness to the concern of the United Presbyterian Church for an integrated society."

The statement points out that certain investment opportunities, primarily in the field of housing, are in line with the denomination's stand in support of racial justice.

INVESTMENTS, DEPOSITS For example, it said, United Pres. byterian institutions could make investments and deposits in banks and savings and loan associations which encourage Negro clients, es. pecially those who are buying property in an integrated community. The statement further recom-

mends that the agencies demand that open occupancy clauses be inserted in every lease when they negotiate agreements for office space,

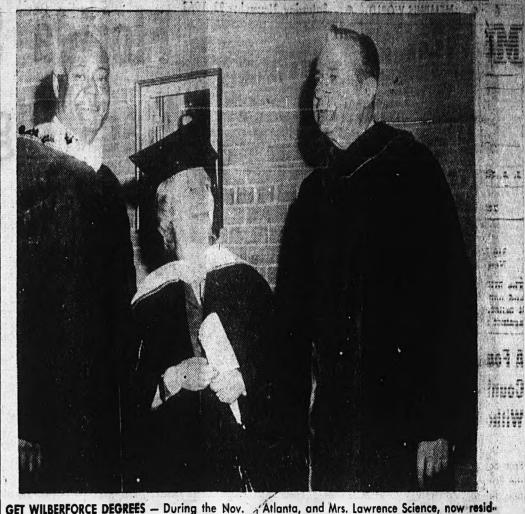
Such action is necessary because Negroes often find it difficult, if not impossible, to rent space in desirable business districts, it says

Speaking to delegates to the ann- United Presbyterian agencies should therefore give positive leadership in opening buildings "on the ability to pay and not of race.

Pointing out that church construction is still proceeding at the of non-voters and direct them to rate of \$2-billion annually, the the nearest place of registration. statement also urges the institu-We must march to the ballot boxes tions to demand that fair employ. ment clauses be written into build.

ing contracts and those for goods "The building industry nationally

Antioch, the city's biggest Baptist not a protocond to get use of non-white personnel, due in large part to the existence of rigid



**MEMPHIS WORLD** 

GET WILBERFORCE DEGREES - During the Nov. 13 dedication convocation of the new Margaret A. Ireland residence hall for women at Wilberforce University three outstanding American citizens were conferred honorary degrees. Pictured (left to right) Rev. William Holmes Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church,

# **Action On Evers Murderer** Pushed

BILOXI, Miss. - Charging that the murder of Mississippi NAACP Field Secretary Medgar Evers has gone "unattended," the Mississippi NAACP State Conference last week called for the immediate trial of his accused white assassin.

Mr. Evers was killed by a sniper's bullet in June. Segregationist Byron De La Beckwith was arrested a few weeks later and charged with the crime but his trial has been delayed while the courts determined if he should be given a mental examination.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the NAACP Mississippi State Conference also heard from NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins who addressed the final session. Included in the audience were several white Yale students who

had been in Mississippi campaigning for NAACP State President Aaron Henry who ran as a guber. natorial candidate in this month's election.

elected Dr. Henry president of the

Advancement of Colored People.

Winner of several awards for his

work for improved intergroup rela-

ions, Mr. Schary has produced such

outstanding films as Battleground,

Blackboard Jungle. Crossfire and

His contributions to the theatre

have included Sunrise at Campo-

the NAACP cost \$500 and are a

vital part of the Association's fin-

ancial program. Without these funds

many important NAACP activities

Chairman of the NAACP Life

Membership Committee is Kivie

Kaplan, a Boston industrialist,

**Fashion To Honor** 

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The National Association of Fash-

ior. & Accessory Designers will hon-

or Josephine Baker, world-famous

Bad Day at Black Rock.

would be impossible.

ELEANOR

ing in England, were recipients of Doctor of

Humanities degrees. Ohio Governor (right) James

Allen Rhodes received the Doctor of Laws de-

gree following his delivery of the convocation

speech. Rembert E. Stokes, president of Wilber-

Saturday, November 23, 1963

## **Our Family Creed**

force, made the presentations.

### By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR

These are the principles on which my wife and I have tried to bring up our family. They are the principles in which my father believed and by which he governed his life. They are the principles, many of them, which I learned at my mother's knee. They point the way to usefulness and happiness in life, to courage and peace in death.

If they mean to you what they mean to me, they may perhaps be helpful also to our sons for their guidance and inspirate tions.

Let me state them:

I believe in the supreme worth, the world owes no man a living of the individual and in his right but that it owes every man an opto life, liberty ,and the pursuit of portunity to make a living. happiness.

I believe that thrift is essential I believe that every right imto well-ordered living and that plies a responsibility; every op. economy is a prime requisite of a portunity an obligation; every possound financial structure, Whether in government, business or persession a duty. sonal affairs.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that the government is the servant of the people and not their master.

social order. I believe in the dignity of labor. T believe in the sa promise: that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character - not wealth or power or position - is of supreme worth. I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common dut of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe that truth and justice

are fundamental to an enduring

Delegates to the conference re-NAACP state organization.

### **Dore Scharv Is**

otal of \$34,585 was awarded an Indianapolis Public School principal in a divorce suit against her husband, Rev. Lorenzo F Ervin, locally prominent minister and edu. cator, last week in Superior Court

Rev. Ervin, assistant pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and a school teacher was ordered to pay \$31,038 in alimony, and \$3,547 to Georgia state line. Mrs. Katherine Ervin's attorneys. Edward New Jr., and Frank R Beckwith, Mrs. Ervin is principal of School 5.

The court, on order of Special Judge Harry L. Gause, also ordered phoned Legal Defense Fund Directthat the amounts of money award- or. Counsel Jack Greenberg long ed be a continuing lien on all the distance in New York. real estate held jointly by them and individually by Ervin until the

monies are paid.

## **Appeals Court Rules Black Muslim Sect Not Religion**

CHICAGO - (ANP) - The violated his constitutional rights Black Muslim sect, headed by Elijah tto freedom of religion by refusing him permission to receive and read Muhammad, was described as bethe Quaran, the Muslim Bible, and ing not a religion, but as an organization which seeks to over- other Muslim literature. throw the white race and foster racial strife within prison walls, cision on social studies. The ruling, in a verdict handed down by the U. S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals and concurred in by Judges Win G. Knoch and Luther M. Swygert here last week.

The court's decision upheld a read: ruling by U.S. District Judge Rich. ard B. Austin against an imprison-

ed Muslim sentenced to 200 years | Black Muslim movement, despite its in jail for robbery and murder. The Appeals court ruled on a er charged that officials at States. race, and inside prison walls has ville Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., an impressive history of inciting where he is serving his sentence, riots and violence."





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ters in its 70 year history. But the The lawyers made it with 17 set a record for brief tenure. hours to spare.

Young Sims was to have died the

electric chair.

November 12th.

They were successful.

It all began at midacat, Mon. September, he announced last week, ill accommodations in that city and on a fair hiring basis." day. November 11, when a iotal he is quitting to return to the pul- elsewhere in most of the state. stranger walked into the Jacksonville, Fla. office of Earl Johnson. pti he vacated at Nashville's First one of the Fund's cooperating coun-Nashville church as a membership sel. Jacksonville is just across the only 400

Why he decided to quit the An. The stranger who identified him. tioch pulpit is something of a mys. self as a cousin of the condemned, tery here. In making the announceasked Leroy Clark, if legal help ment before 900 stunned members, could be secured Attorney Clark Rev. Smith, 42, said he had no problems here and praised the Antioch Baptist Church and its congregation of some 2.600. Greenberg immediately called

"The church in Nashville had an Donald Hollowell the Fund's noted election about two weeks ago and

asked me to return to finish some of the work I had started there," the Rev. Smith explained. "After much thought and a great

deal of prayer I decided to re- here Monday. turn."

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a close friend of Rev. Smith was chief speaker at Rev. Smith's installation on Sept. 29. \$1,650 in prizes. In Nashville, Rev. Smith was head of the Christian Leadership

Council and former president of the The Appeals court based its deinterracial Nashville Ministerial Association. written by Judge F. Ryan Dubby

# World-Without-War

### **Conference** Called "Social studies show that the WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -- Dr. pretext of a religious facade, is an

Martin Luther King, Jr., Atlanta organization that .... has for its suit by Thomas Cooper, 31. Coop- object the overthrow of the white integrationist, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, are among sponsors of a "World Without War' conference.

WASHINGTON -(NNPA) Wallace H. Terry 2d, 25, a reporter Scheduled to convene in the Carfor the Washington Post for the negie International Center in New past three and a half years, has York iCty December 13-15, the conbeen namd Washington corresference will "examine the peace role pondent for Time, weekly news of American voluntary organizamagazine.

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NEW YORK - (NNPA) -Robdained minister. ert O. Lowery, 47, has become the first Negro to attain the rank of

In his new position, he becomes Third Deputy Commissioner of the the first Negro correspondent for New York Fire Department. any major news magazine and the A fireman since 1941 and an actfirst Negro Washington corresing lieutenant of the Bureau of pondent for the general press. Fire Investigation since last year.

He also is president of the Cap. ital Press Club, associate minister of New Bethel Baptist Church and author of a forthcoming review of civil rights, "Half Way to Equality.'

Terry is the son of Mrs. Frederick G. Schatz, of Indianapolis, and of Wallace H. Terry, Sr., of New Kensington, Pa. He is married to the former Janice Theresa Jessup of Washington, and the father of one son, Wallace ard.

Mr. Current paid tribute to the segregation in most building trades eight one, Rev. Kelly Miller Smith Oklaroma City NAACP Youth locals," it says. "The church can Council whose five-year effort, un- help to open new jobs now closed der the guidance of Mrs. Clara Lu. to minorities by favoring those con-Called to the pastorate here in per, succeeded in opening up pub- tractors willing to secure workers

In addition, it said, non-discrimination clauses should be binding He also stressed the need for in-Baptist church December 31. The creased educational opportunities to on all sub-contractors, and be writtake advantage of the "new oppor. | ten into agreements for such ser. tunities in employment becoming vices as building maintenance, cat. ering, printing and binding,

## 4TH CREATIVE-WRITING CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK - Ambitious writ- first-place entries in each category ers among UNCF college students are brought to New York City for will have a chance to compete for a formal presentation of their prizcash awards and an expense -paid

trip to New York City and Wash. Entries are submitted through the ington, D C, it was announced chairmen of the English depart. ments of the colleges. Each entry

must be an original work never The fourth annual Creative Writbefore published except in a college ing Contest, co-sponsored by the paper and not submitted to any oth-Reader's Digest and the United Neer national contest. Short stories gro College Fund, offers a total of must not exceed 4.000 words; es. savs most not exceed 3,000; poems

**Josephine Baker** Regularly - enrolled undergradmust not exceed 60 lines in any uates of UNCF colleges are eligiverse form. ble for three awards in three dif-

FEB. 25 DEADLINE fcrent categories: short story, essay

The deadline for all entries is and poetry, First-place winners each Feb. 25. 1964. The editors of a receive \$300; second-place, \$200: leading literary magazine will serve third place, \$50. Authors of the as judges.

Last year's first-place winners accepted their prizes at a luncheon in New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. They were also feted at Reader's Digest headquarters in Pleasantville, N. Y Their New York stay included attendance at a Broadway musical play and a Radio iCty Music Hall performance. A two-day sight-seeing trip of the

president, Mrs. L. K Alexander. nation's capital followed. Three seniors won the 1963 topterest this year's nonoree has evok. prizes, They were: Miss Monetha R. ed, the sponsoring group were oblig. Reeves, of LeMoyne College, Mem. ed to book the Grand Ballroom in. phis; Miss Geroglynn Chandler of stead of the Starlight Roof as orig-Wiley College. Marshall, Texas; and inally. planned. Ronald M. Walters, of Fisk Univer-

sity, Nashville. The Contest aims to discover promising young writres among the 26,000 stuednts enrolled on UNCF campuses. All 32 UNCF members go Divinity School. He is an orare independent, accredited institutions of higher learning and all are located in the South.

honored" to accept the award.



whether with head or hand ; tha **NAACP Life Member** 

### NEW YORK - Dore Schary, na-**Terms Meted** tional chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and celebrated playwright and producer, has become a life member of the National Association for the

In N. C. Rioting LEXINGTON, N. C. - (UPI)

Three Negro youths who participar. ed in a race rlot in which one white man was shot to death and another wounded drew jail terms Wednesday ranging from six months to seven years.

bello, A Majority of One, The Un-In sentencing the three Supersinkab'e Molly Brown and The Devfor Court Judge John R. McLaugh. il's Advocate. Life memberships in lin said it appeared to him whites had touched off the vip'ence.

> All three of the Negro defendants originally were charged with first degree murder. Two of them, Roosevelt Smith, 21, and William Chester Johnson, 18, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a lesser charge of engaging in a riot and were given six-month jail terms eac.

The third, Joe Poole 19, offered no plea to second-degree murder charges and was ordered to serve four to seven years in prison.

The key testimony Wednesday was given for the Federal Bureau of Investigation who said the bul-let which killed Fred Link, 24, a white mechanic, was fired from a sawed-off 22-callber rifle the three admitted firing into a crowd of whites.

chanteuse, with its "Best Dressed Art Richardson, a photographer Woman" ward on the occasion of for the High Point Enterprise, althe organization's annual Lunch. eon-Fashion Show, Sunday, Januso was wounded in the rist which involved an estimated 70 Negroes ary 5, 1964, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, it and nearly 250 white persons in the downtown section of this textile was announced by the National center June 6.

"From the evidence, I leei con Owing to the unprecedented in. fident in my mind that, had it not been for the white people that young boy's life would have been spared," McLaughlin said. "I do not condone what members of my race did. I don't care how Miss Baker, who was privately remuch has been said and done, the celevd at the Court of St. James, white man and Negro must live to. November 12, by Queen Elizabeth II.

continued, "it appears that more

10 Negroees-were convicted last June on charges of engaging in a riot in connection with the racial disturbance.



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I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; th t it alone can overcome hate ;and that right can and will triump over might 77

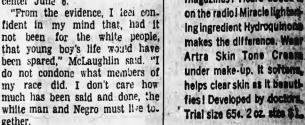
These are the principles upon which alone a new world recogniz. ing the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God can be established. -Speech in behalf of the USO

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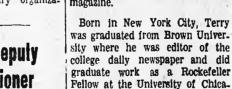
"On the other hand," the judge the Queen Mother and the Princess Margaret, wrote from France, where she's lived for the past 40 years, force was used than necessary." that she was "deeply moved and Twenty-eight-men-18 white and



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YET'S







### IN UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROGRAM - Four high-ability students at A&T College are involved in research under the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Program,

The students are, from left to right: seated-Alice Jean Kea, Tarboro, N. C.; Daisy Hodge, New York, and Larry Graddy, Washington, N. C., and standing-James Mitchell, Durham, N. C.

Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, right, professor of nutrition and research, directs the project.

# Florida State Alumni-**Back Right To Protest**

TALLAHASSEE

TALLAHASSEE – (UPI) – Flor-ida State alumni, back at school for a gala homecoming weekend, went on record Baturday supporting the right of students and faculty to back civil rights movements without political interference. The alumni adopted a resolution at the annual business meeting which said students and teachers schuld he free "to express their

Appointment of Samuel J. Harris, graduate of Howard University. should be free "to express their convictions as responsible citizens a trial attorney on the legal open to contradiction but without fear of political recrimination."

several restaurants near the cam-

pus for their refusal to serve Ne-

groes, carried signs into several

homecoming events but were large.

ly ignored.

pressures.

Agriculture was announced recently by Secretary Orville L. Freeman. drew criticism from a state legisla. Mr. Harris, who has practiced law tor for soliciting funds to pay the in Detroit since 1952, has been fines of white and Negro students assigned to the regulatory division fined for participating in racial of the Office of the General Coundemonstrations at a local theater. sel. He will represent the Depart. The resolution and attendance at some homecoming events of student ment's interest in court cases involving riolations of regulatory laws pickets for the civil rights movement were the only racial protests pertaining to agriculture. which made an apperance at the

The new appointee was born near Birmingham, Ala., and received his cal and noncontroversial event. The under-graduate and legal training students, who have been picketing at Howard University. As a soldier n World War II, he took part m the D.Day invasion of Europe. He s married and has two daughters.

### Somalia Rejects West, **Takes Soviet Weapons**

NAIROBI - (NNPA) - A re. port that Somalia has rejected milltary aid from the United States, West 'Germany and Italy, and in-stead has accepted Soviet weapons, has been officially confirmed.

Somalia Foreign Minister Abdullahi Issa said the decision was made because the U.S insisted that similar aid must not be accepted from another source.

**Named Munifions** 

**Officer At Arsenal** JOLIET, Ill. - (ANP) - Major

William E. Richards, recently re. turned from a one year tour of duty in South Vietnam, has been assigned as munitions production Recently a group of 10 professors officer at the Joliet Arsenal. He formerly lived in Topeka, Kans.

A native of New York City. Ma jor Richards received his B. S. degree in 1942 from New York university. Upon completion of training at the Ordinance Officer Can. didate school, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1944. He at. tended the Armed Forces Special Weapons school in 1957. celebration, normally a non-politi-

> His overseas service includes tours in Guam, Saipan, the Marianna Islands, Korea and Japan, His military decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon, Good Con-

duct Medal, Army Reserve and UN The alumni, who elected Edward Michael Elssey, West Palm Beach Korean medals. high school principal, as president Major and Mrs. Richards, the for the coming year, also adopted a

resolution expressing confidence in former Ollun Sadler of Topeka, President Gordon Blackwell and have one son, William E. Jr., a calling for internal administration of the school free from political freshman at the University of Kansas.

Sunday School Lesson



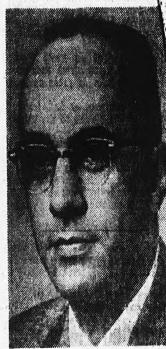
GETS DEALERSHIP - Ed Davis, veteran Detroit | Plymouth, Valiant and Imperial automobili automobile dealer and salesman, confers with With Mr. Davis, holding model car, are, sales executives of Chrysler-Plymouth Division to right, W. E. Foraker, assistant general s after announcement of his appointment as a manager; John B. Naughton, assistant gene Chrysler-Plymouth dealer: Mr.: Davis, 19, will manager; and on the right, S. M. Hodgson, open his dealership at 11825 Dexter Blvd. in troit regional sales manager. Detroit on November 25, selling new Chrysler,

# Foster Joins Board Of Educators' Annunity Fund

NEW YORK - Luther H. Foster. president of Tuskegee Institute, has just been elected a trustee of the College Retirement Equities Fund, according to announcement here to. day by William C. Greenough, chairman and president of CREF and of its companion organization, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

As a trustee of CREF, Dr. Foster will serve on the board of the nonprofit institution that provides the variable annuity component in the retirement plans for the faculty and staff members of 1200 colleges and universities and related educational organizations.

According to Mr. Greenough's announcement, others elected to CREF and TIAA boards include Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Charles E. Ogegaard, president of the University of Washington; Clifford M. Herdin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and J. Parker Hall,



ORANGEBURG, S.C. - The most effective way to end racial segregation in South Caroling is to get vast numbers of Negroes registered to vote, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins told more than 2,000 persons who jam-packed a rally of the NAACP Grangeburg Movement here Wednesday night, Nov. 13.

\*If you want to get rid of Strom Taumond U. S. Senator from South Carolina and other segrega-tionists you have the first at the

Mr. Wilkins expressed surprise ballot box not at the 'cussin' box," Mr. Wilkins expressed surprise the NAACP leader said. When the that despite the U S Supreme lastic sudience booed men. Court ruling, Orangeburg police tion of the Senator's anti-civil were still arresting peaceful demrights record, Mr. Wilkins reminded onstrators on breach of peace erowd that "voting is better charges. In NAACP. sponsored dem-

Fight Segregation With

**Ballots**, Wilkins Urges

**Selassie Seeks** 



ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -(UPI) Emperor Halle Selassie of Ethio. pia, host to an emergency meeting of the Organization of African Un-Friday that "no foreign ity said

GOD WORKS THROUGH US But when we judge from the International Sunday School divine viewpoint, in the light of Lesson for November 24, 1963. MEMORY SELECTION: 'God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself ... entrusting to us the message of reconciliation." -(2 Corinthians 5:19). LESSON TEXT: 2 Corinthians 5

The goal set by the lesson we aware of the way God through him ,and sustained by him. Since Christ reconciles us to himself and we are convinced that this is the to one another. In 2 Corinthians 5: 1-15 Paul re. as the source of our life; we can

thru 7.

minded the Oorinthians that their and must regard it as the stage uphope was not in this world and on which we live out the life we that their success as Christians was have from God. not in this world. We live in a

the Resurrection and the indwelling Spirit, then we no longer judge Jesus a failure ,nor do we judge ourselves condemned sinners. No longer do our loneliness and sense of weakness drive us to the world for comfort and security in response to its false promises. The viewpoint of those controlled by the love of Christ is that we are are studying today is to make us God's sons, alive to him, open to

case, we cannot regard this world

What is your thinking if you are tent, as it were. We groan and we controlled by the love of Christ? sigh with anxiety, looking forward You will see that Christ died for to our true home in heaven. By sinners, and that when he died, "tent" Paul meant our earthly your sin passed from his sight not Thompson, well known journalist, body, together with all the limita- without price, but with the price of has been appointed to the informations of this life. Our heaveniy his cross. You will not therefore, tion staff of the U S Department dwelling is the spirtual body, with reject God's love and frustrate of Agriculture's Soil Conservation

which we enter eternity at the day God's reconciling purpose; you will Service where he will work on bul-

GETS AG POST - Otis N. of resurrection. Meanwhile, we are be bold to say, "Father, forgive," letins and material for press, radio treasurer of the University of Chi. of good courage, living by faith in knowing that he loves you for Jesus' and television. A graduate of Lin.

than booing." onstrations this summer and fall

The meeting also commemorated sone 1,500 were arrested. the U S Supreme Court's reversal Also criticized in Mr. Wilkins' reof the convoltion of 373 NAACP marks was the Orangeburg newspa. youth members for participating in per which supports the community's

situin demonstrations in 1960. On pattern of racial segregation. Oct. 21, this year, the High Court, While in the city, Mr. Wilkins in a three-line order, handed down was interviewed on television.

# Uganda President, Bride Honeymooning In Europe

were hancymooning here following their wedding last week in Kampala where more than 20,000 persons toasted the newlyweds with 1,500 bottles of champaigne and 60,000 bottles of beer.

The souple will visit several Eu-ropen countries before returning to lead upands where another welcome is being planned.

The maniage of Obote, the first African to become prime minister of an independent Uganda to Miss Ralufue, was his second marital venture and the bimost event to transpire in Uganda short of inde-pendence.

The marriage of the two, which

The marriage of the two, which took place at Mamirumbe cathedral at 2 p. m., with the archblehop of Usanda, Dr. Leslie Brown officiat-ing, also united the Milo Hamitle tribe, a minority group in Uganda, with the populous and prosperous Miganda tribe. Office; representing the Nilo Ha-mitcf aide, was born in 1925 into the family of a poor sub-county chief in the Lango district. His fa-ther find high flopes for his son, and humaged to send him through the Line Protestant Mission school in Langa, the Guila Junior Second-aty school. Baaum college, Mwiri; and Makerste - University, college Kampala.

The youthful. Obote had intended to become an agricultural scientist but was disusded by his parents for the teaching profession. As it happened; he became neither, settling instead for a job with the Mow-

LONDON -- (ANP) -- President Apollo Milton Obste of Ugands and his bride, the former Miris Kalue over the leadership of the Lango branch of the Uganda National Congress. In 1958, he became a member of the legislative council, and his political star rose quickly to the point where he eclipsed Benedicto Wiwanuka in the race for

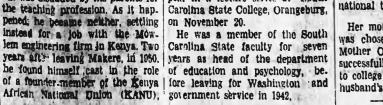
> **Education Survey** In Virgin Islands

SST. CROIX - (NNPA) - The first phase of an extensive testing program designed to measure individual achievement of pupils in the Virgin Islands has been started under an arrangement with New York University's Department of

Education. Gov. Ralph M. Palewonsky announced that results of the first series of tests will be available by February, The U.S. Virgin Islands have one of the highest literacy rates in the world.

## S. C. State College To Hear Davenport

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -Roy K. Davenport, newly appointed Deputy Under Secretary of the Army for Personnel Management, will appear in a lecture series at South





hand can be allowed to play any role whatsoever" in settlement of the Algerian . Moroccan border dispute.

In a speech to the opening session, Selassie said failure of Africa to solve the border dispute 'could deal a crippling blow to winning of the objectives which we have marked out for ourselves" solving continental problems.

"You are called upon now to re. pel a threat to the unity and oneness which we seek," he said. "This is the first time in which proced-ures established in the OAU charter have been invoked to maintain the peace and to preserve the unique African identity which we all hold so precious.

"The hopes, the aspirations, the dreams of hundreds of millions of Africans have today descended in their fall weight upon the hearts, the consciences and the minds of leadership of an independent Ugana handful of men."



WEST MEDFORD, Mass .- (ANP) - Mrs. Madeleine Dugger Andrews became the first Negro elected to public office in the history of local

numicipal elections.

Andrews.

Placing fifth in a field with 11 wlite candidates, she was elected to a two year term on the school committee.

A Boston school teacher, she is the mother of three sons and wife of an Air Force veteran, Edward

Her victory is nothing new with. in the Dugger family. A brother, Edward, was in 1941, a Tuft's University track immortal who held the 220 yard low and high hurdle national titles.

Her motlier, Mrs. Dugger- Kelley was chosen 1952 "Massachusetts Mother Of The Year" for having successfully guided her six children to college educations, following her husband's death in 1939.

V. I. Canning Project Attacked By Kuchel

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - A strong protest against reported plans to assist an orange-juice canning enterprise in the U.S. Virgin Islands was registered Friday by Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (R .-

The Senator objected to a scheme to blend the juice of Virgin Islands orange with orange julce from Panama plantations and ship the resulting product duty-free to U. S. markels.

God and aiming to please him. sake. What does all this mean? Is the Christian one who simply passes mightly driven to go and sin no through this life as if it were none more, for you know that as you of his business? Is this what it died to sin and death through the means to live by faith and in the cross, so also you live to God and

recognition that' this world is not life through the Ressurection, our home? We think not. Thus it is that God, through Wordliness is just this effort: To Christ; reconciles us to himself and find meaning in the world rather to one another. than in God. Insofar as the world

claims to be a home for man, the Christian man is only a pilgrim, one who is passing through. He looks to God and aims to r ease him and not the world. The Christian and used by permission.) man is a pilgrim because he is controlled by the love of Christ. How does the love of Christ control us? In his love Christ died for all; in a sense, his death was the death of all men. Also, by the same token, his Resurrection is the re-

surrection of all. Jesus so thoroughly identified himself with man by his love that God regards the life of Jesus as the life of every man. And when Paul said that the love of Chist controlled him, he meant that he was controlled in his thought and action by the convic-tion that Christ died for all. He looked upon himself not as the world looked at him, but as to God looked at Jesus.

The Chistian who is controlled by the love of Christ regards no one from a human point of view. Apart from the knowledge of faith, apart from the experience of God's love through the Holy Spirit. man judges Christ, as well as every. body else, from a human point of of view, From a human point of view Jesus was a failure. He died and that was all. From a humar. point of view we, too, are failures; our lives are robbed of all meaning and validity by the relentless real-ity of death. From a human point of view we are guilty; we are sepa. rated from peace and from fellowship with God because of our sin Men may even judge Jesus a sin. ner, for how clse could he have died such a death?



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## Heroes Of Emancipation

ROBERT SMALLS

rolled in the Northern Army durtheir war deeds have remained famous, even though they fought in difficult circumstances. Until 1864 they received less pay than their white comrades. Worse still, they did not have equal rights as prisoners of war. The Southerners often sold them as slaves. Neverthe. less, some magnificent acts of heroism were performed by Negroes

during the war. One of the most remarkable feats was performed by Robert Smalls. Born a slave on a plantation near Charleston, S. C., in 1839, he grew to become a seamon. In his early twenties he worked on the Planter, a cotton steamer. At the outbreak of the Civil War, the Confederates converted the ship into a gun loat. young man yet." Its crew was colored under white officers:

1862, while the officers were sleepng ashore in their homes in the open sea. Afte ra time at ste flag and raised a white flag of truce as he came within sight If the blockade of the United States Navy. When the Union allors boarded the Planter they found Emails and his crew, who immediately turned the ship over to the Union as their gift from the Confederacy.

BECOMES PILOT Wide publicity was given this ex-ploit in the North, Congress voted Smalls a sizeable sum of money for his countraband and President Lincoln signed the appropriation. Smalls subsequently became a pilot for the United States Navy. His

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coln University's school of journa. began his carcer on the St. Louis Argus in 1950. - (USDA Photo)

RICE FOR GUINEA

new Food for Peace arrangement, backed by the United States and involving \$5.4 million, will help Guinea meet increasing milled rice consumption needs. Payment will be made in Guinea francs to U.S.

fame made his rise in South Caro-MORE T. N 186,000 Negroes en- lina politics easy, despite his lack of education. His moderation, ining the Civil War, and 38,000 gave telligence and self-possession made their lives for freedom. Some of him acceptable to white Republicans, while his prestige with the Federals deeply impressed Negroes, During the period, 1870-1901,

population ... twenty-two Negroes were elected to Congress from the South, each of He added that Silver deserves whom served from one to two terms great credit for making the speech. Stressing that Mississippi is culexcept J. H. Rainey and Smalls. both from South Carolina, who turally 100 years behind the times, served five terms each. It is said Silver said: that Smalls was worshipped by his "The all-prevading doctrine then

constituents. One day, according to and now has been white suprema story related in the book Before acy, whether achieved through slav. The Mayflower by Lerone Bennett, two of Smalls' constituents got into an argument. One man insisted that proposal was rejected by a vote of he was a political genius. The sec-130 to 6, the minority votes being ond man countered, "Smalls ain't those of the Negro delegates. Until so hot. He ain't God". "Yes," rehis death in 1915, Smalls along plied the first man, ... "that's with other Negro leaders who had true. But give him time. He's a

THE TURNAROUND

While Smalls and other Negro Congressmen were in office and the Republicans were in power, such Oharleston, Smalls smuggled his states as Mississippi, Arkansas, wife, his children, his sister-in-law Louisiana, and South Carolina und his brother's wife and child dropped their laws against inter. broad. He raised the Conferedate marriage. There was a great deal of ling and before dawn salled out to camaraderie and mingling in the Reconstructed states. However, sea, Smalls removed the Confede. when the Southern whiles returned to power, they immediately enacted laws against intermarriage. Despite this, there was a surprising amount of opposition to an intermarriage ban proposed to the South Carolina Legislature in 1879. In 1895 when the ban was written into the state constitution, Smalls, then a represenetative in the state's lower House, made a counter proposal. He introduced an smendment which provided that any white person

guilty of cohabitating with a Negro should be barred from public of. fice and that children of such a union bear the name of their father and inherit property the same as

legitimate children. Although the anti-amalgamation provision was eventually adopted without Smalls' amendment, the Legislature was forced to spend a great length of time in establishing a legal definition of a Negro. At the South Carolina Constitutional Convention in 1895, Smalls also presenteed proposals guaranteeing every citizen, women as well as men, while and black, the tight to

LUTHER H. FOSTER Atlanta Historian Joins In Praise Of Prof. Silver

ASHVILLE. N. C. - (ANP) - A (ery or segregation." noted Negro historian who heard a ON DEFENSIVE 12,000 word indictment of Missis- In his address entitled "Mississippi by James W. Silver, joined sippi: The closed Society," Silver

the universal praise of the veteran said that Mississippi has been on educator's courage. the defensive to social change for Silver, retiring president, made a century and that today white

the speech before the Southern His- men fear to speak out and the torical Association of which Dr. search for truth has become a cas-Clarence A. Bacote, of Atlanta uni- ualty. versity is a member.

Sought for his reaction after Silver, a professor for 28 years at the the University last year. He was University of Mississippi charged an eyewitness. that Mississippi's thinking was a century behind, Dr. Bacote said "the

Silver said the reporting of the rioting by news media was accurspeech shows the importance of ate but Mississippi's closed society having a federal law to guarantee went to work blaming Federal inthe ballot to all segments of the tervention.

He used as an example the events

surrounding the bloody rioting at

"The closed society was operating efficiently and almost automatically, as it does in times of great stress, as if directed by some malicious Frankenstein" he said.

With its long history of being on the defensive against outside criticism and a predisposition to believe their own leaders can do register and vote. However, this no wrong, the people have been almost completely sold on a palpable and cynical hoax."

Silver put the finger on the University administration itself for served in Congress and the state shifting the blame for the riots from legislature continued their efforts without much success to turn back Mississippians to the Federal Gov. the rising tide of disfranchisement, ernment.



# One night during the spring of

# BY MARION E. JACKSON

SPORTS OF

THE WORLD

Jackie Robinson, trailblazing former star of the old Brooklyn igers, is reliably reported "in"as choice of Gov. Nelson Rockeellet: for the post of chairman of the New York Athletic Commisin. The appointment is expected to highlight the New York ecutive's dramatic campaign for the Republican nomination for President of the United States. It will also keynote a bareted fight to make civil rights the critical issue between the New rk governor and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Back in 1960, Jackie campaigned cratic approach to civil rights in GOP presidential Richard M. the last election.

zen, who lest by a bare margin Democrat President John F. Kenpemeerat President John F. Ken-Ay. Jackin's campaign in the P cause brought a break with of reporting on the selection of OP cause brought a break with te New York Post, which syndihis nationally . circulated lumn, Robinson, the first Negro play in the modern major gues, is expected to be appointed Gov. Rickefeller, as replacement Melvin L. Krulewitch of New ork, the present chairman, whose ree. your term won't expire un-Janogy 1, 1965. Another posl-m is in he found for Krulewitch the Rockefeller Administration. Jackie is present employed by ock-Full O'Nuts, a New York staurant chain, where he directs mployee relations. The firm which s predominantly Negro employees rates counter service restaurants id also packages and serves cofand doughnuts. He would not ve to give up his corporate post accept the athletic commission airmanship, although the comssion job is considered a fullne iob.

Rockefeller political advisors have blueprint to name Krulewitch to k Krulewitch upstairs to mem. rship in the New York Public rvice Commission, a job that pays Presently, the Public Service Comsion has six members, but under Rockefeller political formula for ackie's appointment, the body could expanded to seven commission-

As athletic chairman, Jackie's salry would be \$20,475 a year.

Several weeks ago when Jackie's ame was raised, he said that his this to say of Frank Pitts, a former dmiration for Gov. Rockefeller was Atlanta prep star: ent.

Under New York law, Jackie ould have to move from Connectiut to New York State, should Gov. ockefeller request it.

As reported, it is expected that tobinson, a Republican, will cam. alan for Rockefeller in the drive or the GOP presidential nominaon. An active and provocative ampaigner, Robinson was hard-hit-

John Brown crashed Center in the half. Halfoack Willis Wise ran back his second interception of a Wol-

one défeat,

verine pass 35 yard line, and on the next play fullback John Dev-lin went the distance to score. Tracy Hodges kicked each extra point to give the Bulldogs a 21-0 lead at Elston Howard, catcher of the New York Yankees, as the American the half. The Buildogs added their fourth TD in the third period when Hodges League's Most Valuable Player. Daley wrote on Elsion, in part as

follows:" hit end John Gilliam for 2 49-yard pass play. The PAT attempt fail-"The sociological import of his selection really hashno significance ed. even though Ellie does happen it Halfback Thaddeus Buttone rebe the first Negro to be named turned the ensuing kickoff 64 yards most valuable in the American to set the stage for Morris Brown's League. The Americans had been score. Fullback Jimmy Dugger beaten to the punch by the Nationplunged one yard after a completals as soon as Branch Rickey smash. ed pass gave them the ball with a ed the color line. The older circuit

first- and .ten on the five. QB swooped down en masse on Ne. James German passed to end Edgroes and produced such M. V. P. ward Beaty for two points to end winners as Jackie Robinson., Roy the scoring. Campanella, Don Newcombe, Willie The Bulldogs will end the sea-Mays, Henry Aaron, Ernie Banks, son on Thanksgiving day in Columbla against the Benedict Tigers. Fran Robinson and Maury Wills. "The Nationals had cornered the market before the Americans even Southern Students woke up. Until Howard came along, the Americans had a few Negroes

Work In Rocket

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. -- What do

young engineering co-operative stu-

dents fresh from the Bouthern

University campus think about

working in the rocket research

word at the MASA-Marshal Space

Six Southern University students

Flight Center?

who even rated as candidates for the award. The superstars of his race were operating on the other side of the street for the National League.

"When the Yankces finally got around to signing Negroes, there were some sneers of suspicious disbelief on the part of some. Too many thought it was a meaningless gesture and this seemed to be confirmed when the Bombers decided to convert Ellie from an outfielder to a catcher although they were

overloaded with catchers. One Negro newspaper man bluntly said so." Lloyd C. A. Wells, writing in the Southwest Sportscope, a feature of the Associated Negro Press, had-

"This year's Southern team. though highly successful, is without a great indivdiual star. However. if you had to pick the team's big. gest offensive threat, it would have to be the pass-catching star, and Frank Pitts, 19-year .old junior student from Atlanta, Ga.

ty-third annual session, which convened here Nov. 12-14. "A definite All-American candi-"The Negro does not seek more date, Pitts is the prime reason for ing semester here answer the Southern's high standing in "the question with a collective"..great!" SWAC. He does everything well and The youths from Baton Rouge, comes through outstandingly when La., university feel that working in



through to block a Wolverine punt and end Fred Dawston pounced on the ball in the endzone for the second tally with 2:50 remaining UNCLE SAM MAY WRECK FIGHT-Larning that his draft board in Louisville, Ky., had ordered him to report for his

pre-induction Army physical Nov. 2, heavyweight challenger Cassius Clay flexes his muscles in Ohicago and declares, "I'll be there." If inducted, his fabulously rich Febmary title fight with Champ Sonny Liston would be off.

## **BEATING THE GUN** By BILL BROWDER

CHICAGO - (ANP) - This was "This is the year I'm really hopthe year we have been waiting for ing to put everything together and since Larry Doby broke into the American League in 1947. A tan cher said at the outset of spring player has won the AL most valtraining.

after his greatest season in 1954. the field.

nod over Earl Battey of the Minnwere a few near misses, but with esota Twins as the game's out.

some fine years, but heir efforts

proved to be near-misses. Now that Elston Howard the stalwart catcher of the New York Yan. kees has been awarded the league's most coveted honors, history for us has been made, Howard really deserves the accolade.

who recently began their first work. The Yankees won the AL flag The political and economic leadby one of its impressive margins ers who have adopted a policy of "massive resistance" to the U.S. were out for a lion's share of the | I got so many key hits. Constitution, "they and not Neseason and Berra was mostly on groes" are the one who are not law the sideline prepping to take over abiding American citizens, Rev. L. | the managerial reins. Howard be-M. Terrill, president of the Genoiled machine that simply steam-rolled to another pennant. started swinging for homers and fouled my whole hitting up." eral Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, declared to Baptist min\_ isters of Georgia, during the nine-

It was the leadership trait, incldentally, that earned Howard the

**Hint Belafente To Get Own TV Show** 

Endorses Press

Freedom Measure

By RUFUS S. GOODWIN United Press International

VATICAN OTY - (UPI) -Eximenical Council fathers Nov

14 endpreed a document calling for "just freedoms" of the press

and urging higher moral standards in mass entertainment media such

The approval came on votes on

two chapters of a proposed coun-cil declaration of the Roman Cath-

olic Church's attitude toward mo.

dern means of mass communica.

tions. On the second chapter, the vote was 1,893 for, 103 against and

Council experts said the rela

tively large number of yes-but

votes were expressed over the docu.

ment's statements on freedom of

The document states civil auth

orities should defend the just free.

dom of information but further de.

clares they also should "prevent

harm to morals and progress of

society" by promulgating laws and

"Not all knowledge is profitable,"

he document states. This was in.

terpreted as a defense of censor-

ship in some cases, a touchy point with many council fathers, parti-cularly the Amaricans.

The votes cleared the way for

the council's first "final" action

on any document. The fathers

125 yes with reservations.

as films and television.

Information

lege in Rome.

information.

exercising vigilance.

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Singer Harry Belafonte may become the next Negro to head his own continuing network television show, if reports of a discussion of a planned series for him by NBC are true: Belafonte, a big television favor-ite, has headed several spectaculars on network TV.

The only two Negro entertainers to head their own TV shows were Billy Daniels and Nat (King) Cole Daniels, the "Old Black Magic" man headed his show in the early days of TV, and Cole's show lasted only a short period a few years ago.

## APARTMENT COLONY



BRAGG STADIUM, Tallahassee, Fla.—Florida A&M's Rattle rattled the Jaguar Cats from Southern University, Baton Rou La., 37-0, here Saturday afternoon. Nearly 10,000 from saw the Rattlers shut out the Cate for the second straight year. FAMU blanked the Louisians, 25-0, in Baton Rouge last year.

marched to FAMUS 18

Southern made two threats that lizzed out in field goal attempts. Sophomore halfback John Clayton attempts were stopped by the fast charging Rattler line and the 16 and 13 yard lines. lizzed out in field goal attempts. Sophomore halfback John Clayton attempts were stopped by the fast charging Rattler line and the 16 and 13 yard lines. .....

tions. It gives qualified endorse-ment to the concept of freedom of ton's first attempt failed. Coach Jake Gaither's Spates caught the Cats off guard from Charlie Ward did the trip from 12 yards one and the Cate we trailing 30-0 after. Denon haut in Tullis' pass for the board point The document was debated durthe opening klekoff. Quarterback Jim Tullis fired to end Affred ing the first session of the council last year. It was prepared by a Denson in the fourth play from commission under Archbiahop Marscrimmage for a 72 yard TD. Den. tin J. O'Connor of Scranton, Pa., son grabbed the ball along the Southern 33 and dashed ahead of the patch for the TD. Halfback Engene Thomas scooled to the pass, Fullback Freddie Miller kick rector of the North American Col-The vote on the introduction and first chapter was 1,832 for, 92 against and 243 yes with reservacenter of the line and knifed to ed the rare one peinter.

Vinsen Announces Retirement

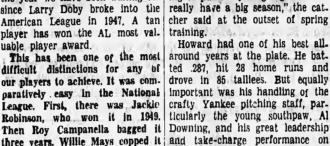
WASHINGTON - (UPI) - "Uncle Car." Vinson, the tobaccochewing Georgia Democrat, who has sat in the House longer than any man in history, turned 80 Monday and announced he is going home for good. W. C. Gardeling, Statel C.

Fifty years in Congress is long enough, he said. That's how long it will be when he retires at the end of 1964.

## **JFK** To Help Against Reds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla .-- (UPI)-President Kennedy copped a politically-linged tour of Florida Monday by putting the Soviet world on notice that the United States is prepared to help any government that requests aid in fighting a Communist "take-over."





uable player award. This has been one of the most difficult distinctions for any of our players to achieve. It was comparatively casy in the National league. First, there was Jackie Robinson, who won it in 1949.

Henry Aaron, Ernie Banks (a couple of times), Frank Robinson and finally Maury Wills last season. But in the American League there

Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle standing catcher. around, it was rather difficult for anyobdy else to cut in, Doby with a fine season in 1950, made a stab at it, and Minnie Minoso had

wasn't cocky about it, or anything like that, but that ambition kept

me going. Everything I've done in the big leagues I've done with that one thing in mind. I wanted to be the best there is.

Wallace Accuses Rights

Workers Of Being Deviates

'I think this was about the best season I've had. I consider it a real solid year, better than 1961 in years. Mantle and Roger Maris when I hit, 348, because this year

"My only regret is that I hit only 28 home runs. I was trying so hard to break Yogi Berra's re. came the main cog in the well- cord of 30 for a catcher that I

still must vote once more on the over-all document-which is certain to be approved since no "Ever since I've been in baseball," changes are involved-after which Pope Paul VI will promulgate it. Howard said after the MVP award was announced, "I've had one big This action is expected later this ambition. I've always wanted to be month. No. 1 in the catching business, I

g in his attacks on the Demo. the chips are down

# Morehouse Tiger Sharks Meet Tuskegee In Opener, Dec. 11

The 1963-1964 Morehouse Tiger Sharks, recently deposed SIAC champions, are undergoing intensified daily training. The naroon swimmers' first competition will be December 11 at Tusregee, current SIAC champions.

The Morchouse mermen, led by sity at Morehouse. Captain Billy Robinson (who was broad on a Merrill grant during ne 1962-1963 season), are exhibitreal enthusiasm in their daily actice sessions. The team has opted the slogan, "Swim through pain tarrier," as it launches campaign to regain its chamnship. -0-

Among the veteran swimmers on whom coach Haines is depending or points are Tommy Brooks breast stroke), Clayton Cross (free. tyle), James Freeman (backstroke) loward Henderson (butterfly and ndividual medley), Carl Holsey butterfly and freestyle), William Institute. Hodge (Individual medley(, Charles Jackson (distance), Herman Lewis (diver.swimmer), Captain Billy Robinson (freestyle sprinter), Jerome Robinson (distance), and Wil-liam Campbell (individual medley).

Newcomers who have attracted much attention and who appear o be potential pointmakers inlude Raymond Faucette (diver), William Gary (sprints and butterlly), Finley Craig (distance and

butterfly), Lambert Greene (dis. Lance and sprints), Kenneth Nor-lon (diver), Billy Robinson (dis-lance), George Sutherland (diver) Thomas Ahmed (diver) Ellas Bur-Jordan and T. B. Ellis scored 14 or, (individual medley), and James Weich (sprints).

Veteran performers currently on he football team but who are expected to join' the team shortly nclude Harold Head (diver, backstroker -individual medley), Frank Battle (diver -sprinter), and Ear. nest McNeil (individual medley).

The Morenousers are still seethng over their failure to retain their IAC title. In their obsession to ecapture the coveted championship e Maroons are still combing the udent body for swimmers. Any crehouse student who feels that can "swim until it hurts, and n swim another fast 200 yards," invited to come out and bolster e team's efforts. Daily practice 4:30 p; m. 6:00 p. m. Mondayday.

forehouse's tentative 1963-1964 mming schedule follows. ecember 11, Tuskegee Institute Tuskesee. muary 11 - Tennessee A&I versity at Morehouse. anuary 18, - S: C. State at rehouse.

January 29, - Johnson C. Smith at Charlotte, N. C.

January 30. - North Carolina A&T College at Greensboro, N. C. February 1, - Hampton Institute at Hampton, Virginia. February 7, - Southern Uni versity at Morehouse.

February 8, —— S C. State and Alabama State at Morehouse.

February 15. - SIAC Championships at Morehouse NOTE: Return meets are being arranged

with Alabama State and Tuskegee

### **Jackson State Tigers** Topple Miss. Industrial JACKSON, Miss. - (SNS) -The Jackson State College Tigers rang Dover, Del. the curtain down on the 1963 season here, Nov. 16 by defeating Mis-

points each for half of the Tigers score. Ellis began the scoring with the game only two and a half min-

utes old on a 22 yard run. Bobby Thompson passed to Gloster Rich-ardson for the two point conversion. Dordan bunched all his points in the second period on a 30 yard run; a five yard run and a two point conversion run following his second touchdown. Ellis ran the two-point conversion after Jordan's first score. Roy Hilton, Tiger terminal fell for scoring in the third period with another 22'yard run. Thompson hit

for a touchdwon. Thompson got into the scoring column himself on a 15 yard run the next time Jackson got the ball. Willie Walton, 1952 high school

Ali. America, scored on a 13 yard run to end the scoring for Jackson. Industrials score cam eon a 22 yard pass from Ernest Smith to Willie Casey. Jackson led 15 to 8 in first downs. All of Mississippi Industrials first downs came in the

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Marshall's laboratories is one of

the most challenging experiences of their lives. All agree that this is their best opportuniity to learn more about the engineering fields Justice Department Monday of playing along with "the flood of beatniks, sex perverts, narcolics adand will give them a chance to see if "we are headed in the right dicts and common criminals who have invaded Alabama as so-called direction." Under the "co-op" pro-gram they divide their time becivil rights workers."

Wallace, in Dallas to make a tween on-campus study and onspeech, announced at a news con-ference that he will pay, out of the job training at Marshall. The six new co-ops are all from Louisiana. They are Warren J. Aua special state fund, the traveling expenses of a Dallas County Ala., gust and Morris Pipkins, Jr., Lake Charles; and Lawrence Champagre, grand jury to Washington to question Department of Justice civil Lafayette; Howard Turnley, Oakrights lawyers.

dale; Hugh V. McKnight, New Or-The jury will leave next Monday, leans, and William Porche, Gibson, f the Justice Department makes The students-all electrical enthe lawyers available for questiongineering majors-work in two areas ing next week. The jury specifically electronics development and quality w. ts to hear the Justice Depart-

neople.

checkout of the Saturn rocket. ment men tell about driving integration leader Martin Luther King, **FOOTBALL SCHEDULE** Jr., to a civil rights rally in a overnment car **NOVEMBER 23** 

Morehouse vs. Fisk U., Nashville,

Miles vs. Alabama A: & M., Nor. mai. Ala. Livingstone vs. Knoxville College.

(SIAC)

Allen vs. Shaw, Raleigh, N. C. (CIAA)

Delawara State vs. St. Augustine, Dover, Del. Fayetteville State vs. Johnson

C. Smith, Fayetteville, N. C. Norfolk State vs. W. Va. State, Washington, D. C.

Virginia State vs. Morgan State, Baltimore, Md. St. Augustine vs. Delawara State,

St. Paul's vs. Winston Salem, Winston, Salem, N. C.

(SWAC) Prairie View vs. Southern U., Baton Rouge, La.

Wiley vs. Dillard, New Orleans, LB., Nov. 28.

(SEAC) Fort Valley State vs. Albany

State, Albany, Ga. Claflin vs. Savannah State, Savannah, Ga.

### COLORED PARLIAMENT PRETORIA - (ANP) -A "par-

liament for coloureds,"- having certain legislative powers over the 1.5 million coloureds in the republic is currently under consideration by a blocked punt in the end zone for the South African government. The two more points. Eilis opened the proposed "parliament" would sup. plant the present "Coloured Council" consisting of nominated mem. Taft Reed on a 28 yard pass play bers and with no legislative powers. It would have 40 members, split equally between the nominat.

ed and elected members, and four ministries each headed by a coloured minister. It is planned to be brought into being by 1964.

the air, Industrial 33 yards. Today's game marked the end of college play for Jordan, Ben Magee, All-America tackle, Fred Thomp-son-tackle, Robert Cowherd, center. Tom Williams center, oJe Coosecond half. Jackson rushed for ley guard, Harold Bishop, Center, 427 yards - Industrial for 55. Jack- and Leslie Duncan who did not see unuary 25, - Howard Univer. son picked up 87 yards through action because of an injury.

DALLAS - (UPI) - Gov. Geofge civil rights rally in a government Wallace of Alabama accused the par Then the pepartinent said it war wrong, King nud used a government car.

COURT RULING The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the grand jury could not make Justice Department lawyers come to Alabama. But the Justice Department said the

jury could hear the lawyers in Washington. Wallace charged in his speech before the Public Affairs Lunch. eon Club that the U.S. Supreme Court in 1954 ordered desegrega-

tion of public schools after listening to testimony filled with "fraud and deceit."

"The Southern states are the only conquered territory upon which the United States by armed might or otherwise has ever forced acceptances of mores opposed to their sincere, conscientious principles and

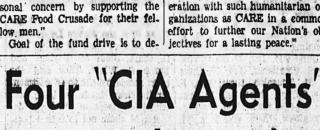
The Justice Department at first the fundamental traditions by which denied that King rode to the they live."

# **President Urges Americans To** Rnoxville, Tenn. Fort Valley State vs. Albany Send Care Food Crusade Packages State, Albany, Ga.

NEW YORK - President John, liver 6,000,000 food packages in the F. Kennedy has added his voice to names of Americans who give #1 the current CARE Food Crusade per package to CARE, New York appeal to help the world's hungry City, or its local offices. The gifts will be distributed as part of a

"Every package sent through year-long CARE plan to help feed CARE bears a message of hope and 35,000,000 people in 33 countries. a promise for a brighter future." Contents are mainly farm abun. the President said in a statement dance donated by the United Statto the agency's headquarters, "Each es.

"Through our Food For Peace is an expression of America's sincere concern and friendship for the program," Mr. Kennedy noted, "the U. S. Department of Agriculture advancement of peace and prosand the Agency for International perity in a free world. I urge all Americans to express their per-Development work in close coop. eration with such humanitarian or. ganizations as CARE in a common effort to further our Nation's ob-



# **Executed In Cuba**

regime Nov. 14th executed four letters written in "invisible ink" on more Cubans charged with being Ibanez it was said.

"CIA agents." The executions brought to 13 the number of Cubans put before firing sounds in Havana's Cabana fortress in the past six days.

A "people's court" in Havana or. dered the latest executions, those of Argimiro Fonseca Pernandez, Wilfredo Alfonso Ibanez, Israel Rodriguez Lima and Erasmo Ma. chin Garcia. Specifically, they were accused of infiltrating Cuba to find suitable spots along the Communist island's beaches where arms

HAVANA - (UPI) - The Castro | arms and munitions and found

Foneseca was described by the government as a known "counterrevolutionary," the phrase used to dsecribe enies of the Castro regime, and alleged to have been sheltered in the U.S. naval base at Guan-

tanamo. The government said Fonseca had been transferred to the United States from the base and there "resubversion and esplonage.

ST. CROIX - (NNPA) - The St. Croix Chamber of Commerce has announced preliminary plans for a million-dollar colony of 51 luxury apartments to be construct.

ed in this Virgin Islands city. Sheriff's officers located Blaylock, still doing business at his photo. copying plant-just three blocks from the courthouse.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

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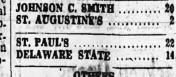
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ly" for the United States with Ma. chin and Ibanes.

The government did not disclose how, when or where any of the men were captured. Nor did it say how

nels of Liberty organization re. ported Wednesday that 23 guerrillas have been executed without trial by firing squads in Cuba in the past four months. It said mass executions were carried out July 18, Aug. 24 and Oct. 6, in Condado, main focus of armed anti-Castro resist. ance in the Sierra de Escambray.

At almost 18,000 miles per hour, Astronaut Gordon Coop had to put on his "brakes" almost the way you would apply yours to slow a car, This was his only way down.

Yours to slow a cara This was his only way down. These brakes, called "retro-rockets," are three solid-foel motors anaped like buckets and strapped in the blunt end of the capsule. They slowed his forward by reverse thrust, and pushed him out of the orbital path, down into a new trajec-tory for re-entry into earth's atmosphere. These same rocket brakes brought home Astronaut Car-penter, Glenn and Schirta. Con-fidence in the retro-rockets is

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taken in their design and man-ufacture at Thiokol Chemical's ing men and equipment on the moon-in future space projects Surveyor, Gemini and Apollo. rocket engine plant in Elkton, Maryland. Before these rockets are installed in the capsule,





INSURANCE CITY OPEN, AI Geiberger sc an eagle. When he lined up for the third Gelberger was still last off the tee. He playing partners, Julius Bords and Chi Ca Rodriguez, had both matched Gelberger's eagle on the second.

AT THE HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH MIXED FOUR-SOME Tournament in Sebring, Fia., the only time that the country's leading men and women professionals join together for competition, there have been two holes-in-one. Both times the long-hitting men had to stand back and watch a lady turn golf's most difficult trick. The aces were scored by Gloria Armstrong, in 1960 and Jo Ani



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Prentice, last winter.

they were "infiltrated," In Miamt, the anti-Castro Senti-

cruited and trained by the CIA" in Rodriguez was identified as a former member of an anti-Car'ro Four alleged "CIA agents" were

could be landed and buried. The guerrilla band at Las Villas. He was executed in Havana on Tuesday troops who captured them seized said to nave left Cuba "claudestine- and five others last Friday.

# Program Wins; Anti-Bias Loses **Committee Rejects Plan** To Close Biased Schools

OTC Revamp

AND AN PERSONAL AND

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-The House Armed Services Committee voted Tuesday to completely revamp ROTC at both the college and high school levels. But it rejected an anti-discrimination proposal,

The legislation, recommended by a subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D.La., would au-The committee best down an athorize a two-year ROTC training course for universities. Students en. , knooked the junior schools where however, would first have to com.



One of the Memphis, World's leading newsboys is 12. year -old Ployd Little Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Little Br., of 1214 Keel Mrs. Floyd Little Br., of 1214 Keel He is making steady pro-by increasing his sales each

An 8th grade student at Klondite School, he is a member of Boy Scout Troop 169, and the Vol-lentine Baptist Church His plans afe to go to college and become

an architect. Ployd has three sisters, Caroline, Shella Kay and Terry Lynne, and two brothers. Barry Louis and Maron Wayne.

mendment which would have admission was denied to any student because of race or color.

CHOIR SE THINK

Saturday, November 23, 1963

The amendment, rejected by a vote of 17-14, was authored by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N. Y. He said he would offer it again on the House floor,

Commenting on the revised legis-lation, Hebert said, "The availa-bility of the two-year ROTC pro-gram will permit all college stu-

Use of the two-year program gram would be optional.

month. Such pay fiam't been chan- prominent young man. red since 1950. In addition, the bill would au-

thorize the use of retired military personnel as instructors in the Col.

Overriding opposition by the Defense Department, the committee moved to provide authority for ul-timate expansion of junior ROTC program to 2,000 high schools. A total of 264 high schools now par-ticinate

The Defense Department argued this could cost up to \$40 million.



CHICAGO - UPI - Negroes

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# With Golfing

Round 'n Round

By PRESTON JONES To all golfers - don't let a lif tle inclement weather keep you off the golf courses. If the weather gets colder, dress for the occasion. Unless it is raining or anowing, the cold weather should not keep you away from your game. That is when you should play your best

Many good golfers, both profes-sional and amateur, don't let cold weather stop them. Ike Watson says he is playing a

regular game of goif and that no-thing gets in his way. The Sam Qualls Golf Association's

tournament was a successful one, and enjoyed by all. Watch the next issue of this paper, your name could be next.

# MANASSAS TIGERS

### By CARLEAN JONES

Guess what? The six weeks are up, and the Constitution is what's up, and the Constitution is what's happening around Manassas. The Big Three, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Bar-ber and Mr. Peeples are negotiat-ing the Test Band Treaty. The best of luck or find a fail-out shel-

ter. SPOTLIGHT

This week the spotlight falls on a prominent and most deserving young man. On campus he is the bility of the two-year ROTC pro-gram will permit all college stu-dents an opportunity to enter ROTC training as late as the com-pletion of their sophomore year of college."

He resides with his parents Mr. would not force an institution to and Mrs. Lorenzo Childress Sr., 667 abandon any four-year ROTC pro- Ayers St. In religious life he is a member of the Church of Christ; The House group voted to raise in the future he plans to at-retainer pay for all students in advanced ROTC from \$27 to \$50 a mathematics. Hats off to this very

> Library meeting was held at Lin-coln Junior High, the theme was there is an exciting future in library service. The officers for this year are

as follows Pearl Parker, President; Gidria Brown, Vice. President; Dorolhy Williams, Secretary; Barbara Liwis, Historian; Pearl Porter, Parilamentarian. TOP PERSONALITIES;

GIRLS Mary Helen Fondren, Carliba Harrison, Cleo Hobson, Helen Sails Mary Robinson, Barbara Duncau, Naomi Reid, Iynn Ulen.

BOYS Smith, Marvin Colby Bledsoe. Gerald Thomas, John Charles Diggs, Richard

Porter Junior

Cleaves, Lambert. James Lee, Joe Flagg

The game is sure to give Mem- | also All-Memphis, from Douglass; bert Hardaway from Cincinnati,

out are of the opinion that Coach ville and Monroe Currin from Johnson is coming up with his fin- Halls, Tenn. Other veteran dependest sound.

He has seven promising fresh-men: James Sandridge, All-Meni-phis and high scorer last season, ties Sails and Cleophus Owens of Meirose; Franklin Shelton, Memphis.



BLUES BOWL CONTESTANTS - These five young | contestants, left to right, are: Brenda Walker of ladies are in the running for the title of Blues Lester, Patricia Ford of Manassas, Helen Mar-Bowl Queen. The annual contest will be played zette of Booker T. Washington, Rosie Bell of Mel-Friday night, Dec. 6. The winner of this week's rose and Joyce Bishop of Henderson Business Melrose-Washington championship playoff will School. be invited to be one of the opponents. The queen

### PLAY INTRASQUAD GAME

# LeMoyne Cagers **On Exhibit Friday**

LeMoyne's Magicians unveil their 1963-64 talent in an intrasquad basketball game this Friday night, Nov. 22, at 8 on the Bruce Hall floor. Coach Jerry Johnson will mix freshmen with veterans, throwing the Purples against the Golds.

phians a good idea of what to ex- Marian Brewer, from Booker T. pect from the Magicians during the Washington; Clearthur Morris, from approaching season. Tickets are Mt. Pisgah; two "jumping jacks" selling for 60 cent (adults) and 25 from Indianapolis, Edward Brents, cents (students) and proceeds will 6-3 forward, and Thomas Harding, enable players to purchase traveling 6.6 center, and a 6.5 center in Rojackets.

Veteran starters returning are Those who have had the oppor. | Capt. Robert Hambric from Chitunity to see the Magicians working cago, James Gordon from Louisables on the squad are Jimmy

# Tenn. State Will Meet Lane Here

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The pledge of \$5,000 was made t the W. J. Hale Scholarship Fund

which was named in honor of th

late Dr. W. J. Hale, first presiden

of A .and I. The fund is designed

to help deserving high school grad

uates of Memphis and Shelb,

County to attend the university.

Game time will be 8 p. m. Admis

sion: advance tickets \$1.50; at the

door \$1.85. Tickets may be pur

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The Tennessee A. and I. State | sity. Proceeds from the game University Basketball team, three go towards the \$5,000 piedge mad times NAIA champions of small colleges in America, will open its date, \$1,264.83 have been paid o basketball season in Memphis, Dec. the pledge. All alumni in the Tri 9, in the Melrose High School gym. The A. and I. State Tigers will this benefit classic.

oppose Lane College, the cinderella team of 1963-64. The Lane College Dragons are favorites in the SIAC for the coming season. The No. 3 and No. 5 scorers among small colleges in the nation last season are members of the Lane College squad

The game is being sponsored by the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Tennessee A .and I. State Univer-

# St. Augustine Suit **Dismissed By Judge**

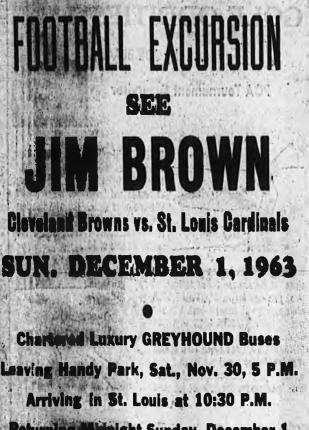
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -- (UPI)--Federal Judge William McRae dismissed Friday a suit filed by Ne. gro leaders against St. Augustine city officials and lectured extremists on both sides of the racial troubles in the nation's oldest city. The judge declared that St. Augustine's Negro leaders "have done

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a disservice to the advancement and best interests" of members of their race.

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**High School** have as much right to live in Chicaggo suburbs as the Chicago Urban League said Wednesday in an-Hi there Lions! These are your nouncing a suburban integration roving reporters, Ruby Johnson and

Earlean Britton, bringing you the happenings around the Lions Den. "We know that gangsters live in 26 of Chicago's all-white suburbs," a league spokesman said. "We feel SPOTLIGHT This week the spotlight falls on that it is ridiculous to let in gang-ster and keep out Negroes." The league distributed a list of 71 houses available for sale to Ne-Phalon Jones, who is a member of the band, and Charlene King, a

Thouses avalable for sale to re-groes in M suburbs. These houses were previously owned by persons who had secured either Federal Housing Authority or Veterans Ad-ministration loans. the proud son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones. Phalon is a member of 9-7, Mr. McKenzie's class. We honor Phalon because of his utstanding achievements in mak-ing all A's. Rarely do we see a ninth grade boy making this high honor. Keep Up The Good Work Edwin C. Berry, executive di-rector of the league, said the list and future lists would be sent to league members and to church lead-Phalon.

Charlene King resides at 76 Wis-consin. She is the daughter of Miss. Laura King and is a mem-ber of 9-6, Congratulations Char-"If Negroes cannot follow the floodstream to the suburbs, they will face increasingly higher wel-fare and delinquency problems," lene. EVENTS

A new club has been organized around school. This is the Dra-matios Club, directed by Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Norwood and Miss Wal-iace. This club has rapidly become popular, To make you familiar with a few members, these

are the officers: Pros. - Barlean Forrest. Vice. Pros. - Emma Parker. Sec.-Ruby Johnson. Asst. Sec. - Novella King. Treas. - Contella Jackson Contell Jackson and Earlean

Britton, TOPS AND POPS AROUND THE DEN

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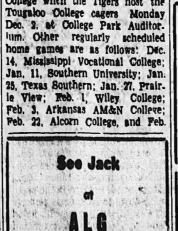
34, Grambling College.

Prairie View, there.

THE DEN Alma Nichols, Ora Clemons, El-va Mickle, Burnell Young, Dhullia Hall, Jerry MacIntosh, Michael, Gibson, William Triplett, Rogers Walton, and Philip Graham. WORD TO THE WISE: Life is a precious tewel don't over mark

precious jewel, don't over wear **Jackson** Opens

With Tougaloo JACKSON, Miss. - Basketball sets underway at Jackson State College when the Tigers host the



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# **Justice Dept. Asked To Expand Views On** the band, and Charlene King, a member of the drill team. Phalon resides at \$75-B Lauderdale. He is the prind son of Mr. and Mrs.

### By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

(United Press International)

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-By a narrow 5 to 4 vote, the Supreme Court Monday pointedly asked the Justice Department to expand its views on whether restaurants and other public accommodations nave a constitutional right to bar Negro customers,

When arguments were heard last tration has asked that a federal month by the court on controversial law be enacted barring discriminissue, U. S Solicitor General Ar. ation in a number of facilities such chibald Cox limited his presenta. as restaurants, hotels and theaters. tion to the state and local laws in-Opponents of the proposal have volved. He sidestepped discussing the argued that it deprives the business owner of his private property rights. broader question of the constitutionality of discriminatory practices.

In his original presentation, Cox The court in its order Monday argued that the convictions of the "invited" him to submit a further sit-in demonstrators should be set brief. The justices are considering aside on grounds the trespass and a series of appeals brought by "sit breach of peace laws under which in" demonstrators from Maryland, they were arrested were unclear. He South Carolina and Florida. To d'd not touch on the broader ques. some extent all involve the right of tion of whether the discrimination private business owners to refuse violated the constitutional rights of service to customer on grounds of the Negroes involved.

The court Monday suggested he submit his further views within 30 The public accommodations ques. tion also figures extensively in President Kennedy's civil rights bill days and also invited other parties to the cases to offer, further briefs now before Congress. The adminisif they wished.

The action could be a hint -Games away, include: Stillman but not a certainty - that the jus-College, Dec. 80, at Laurel; Stilltices might wish to issue a broad man, Dec. 21, at Wisner, La., Bisconstitutional opinion on the pubhop College Dec. 27, Meriidan; Bis. lie accommodations controversy. hop, Dec. 28, Cleveland; Stillman,

Voting against seeking further Dec. 31, Tuscaloosa, Ala. January 4 Alcorn College, there; Jan. 6, views from the Justice Department Grambling College, there; Southwere Justices Hugo L. Black, Tom err. University, Jan. 13 there; Mis- C. Clark, John M. Harlan and sissippi Vocational, Jan. 15, there Byrop R. White. They said the Jan. 31, Tougaloo, there; Feb. 8. court should not ask the department Wiley College, there Feb. 10 Ark-ansas AM&N, there; Feb. 15, Tex-stitutional issues on which the deas Southern, there and Feb. 17, partment chose not to take a position .... "



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