President Laid Among U.S. Heroes



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MISS SIMONS KICKOFF SPEAKER

Conley Heading UNCF Drive; Starts Dec. 3

Melvin N. Conley, popular principal of Douglass High School and a topnotch college football official, has accepted the chair manship of the annual United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area. Kickoff for the drive is scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec. 3, at 7:30 in the Commons on LeMoyne College,'s cam-



Kickoff speaker will be Miss Harry Mae Simons, a LeMoyne graduate who has served as principal of Magnolia Elementary School for several years.

Two other veteran campaigners who have agreed to work in the UNCF drive again this year are George D. Clark Jr., principal of A. B. Hill Flementary School in the city, and Cornell Wells. principal of E. A. Harrold Junior High School in Millington.

Mr. Conley and a committee are at work this week organizing the campaign.

UNCF, with headquarters in New York City, is a nationwide fundraising agency for 32 accredited private colleges, including LeMoyne in Memohis, Lane in Jackson, Tenn.; Fisk in Nashville. 'Tenn; Knoxville in Knoxville, Tenn.; Philander Smith in Little Rock, Ark .; Tougaloo Southern Christian in Tougaloo, Miss.; Talladega, Stillman and Tuskegee in Alabama, and Dillard and Xavier in New Orleans, all predominantly Negro schools.

Money raised in college cities and big cities in the North is sent to

GIVES UP PULPIT IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

Why Rev. Kelly Miller Smith Is Returning To Nashville

The Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, former Nashville minister who is for the building cost \$73,950. I, left well known in Memphis as a civil rights spokesman and trustee of Owen Junior College, has thrown a Cleveland, Ohio congregation into a tizzy.

Rev. Mr. Smith, who left the 400- | lished.

member First Baptist Church in Nashville the latter part of September to take over the 3,000-member Antioch Baptist Church in Cleveland, has decided to return to his former Nashville pastorate, effecive Dec. 31. Rev. Mr. Smith announced his

resignation at a tension-charged meeting at the Cleveland church and at the same time revealed he was returning to his former pulpit in Nashville.

The prominent young minister said he made the decision to return to the Nashville church "after much thought and a great deal of prayer.'

He said he didn't think his returning to Nashville would "interere with Antioch in any way". He denied he was influenced to make the change because of certain problems regarding the Antioch congregation.

"It is not true as some have concluded," he said, "that certain problems within the (Cleveland) congregation are determining our direction. This is far from the truth. "Newspapers have talked with

unreliable persons, devised false situations themselves and published them. The church has an \$85,000 debt in spite of what has been pubr

OK New Gym For

"I have no differences with any member of this (Cleveland) congregation regarding the selection of an assistant pastor. "Members and non-members have talked too freely and too much when they were not acquainted

with issues involved. "Many have assumed positions and have been ready to act on insufficient information." Rev. Mr. Smith said "We came

here (Cleveland) with the hope of remaining a lifetime." He also pointed out that he did not "prompt" or "suggest" the return to his old pulpit in Nashville.

In referring to First Baptist at Nashville, he said: "I led this con-gregation to the acceptance of a most costly venture of erecting a new church in the downtown area

where it could stand as a mute witness for God in the midst of commercial institutions. All other Negro congregations are located in communities.

"This one would be different. It would be geared to the downtown area and would be racially intion has already begun. The lots is no school transfer problem

them with a \$49,000 balance. "After much prayer and meditation, I have received the assurance that it would be in keeping with the purposes of God, that I accept the challenge and sacrifices of re. turning to this congregation."

PRICE TEN CENTS

Rev. Mr. Smith was installed in the Cleveland pulpit by the Rev. Martin Luther King amid much

fanfare. First Baptist membership in Nashville voted 413 to 12 during an October 21 meeting to recall Rev. Mr. Smith. The membership also voted to pay him the same salary he is getting at the Cleveland

church. The minister told one reporter: I wanted to complete some of the things I had started at the church in Nashville."

He pastored First Baptist 12 years before accepting the call to Cleveland. He filled a vacancy at Antioch caused by the death of Rev. Wade McKinney.

He denied emphatically that in. heriting an \$85,000 debt at Antioch had anything to do with him returning to First Baptist. He also denied that differences arose over methods in the selection of an as-

sistant pastor. Rev. Mr. Smith's wife and chilclusive. The process of race integra- dren will return with him if there

pass the bus but was easing back

into its lane because of approaching

traffic when the accident occurred.

The bus, which was on its way

to Carver High School in Browns.

ville, two miles cast of Stanton

plunged over a 12-foot embankment

into a ditch with rain water three

The rear end of the bus came

When the bus came to a halt in



" At March Section St

KILLED BY ASSASSIN - President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed by an assassin in Dallas, Texas, Friday, while participating in a parade. Shot at the same time was Texas Governor Connally. He was reported less critically wounded.

800,000 Watch **Funeral March** By MERRIMAN SMITH

(UPI White Hinds Reporter)

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY - (UPI) - America buried John Fitzgerald Kennedy on Arlington's green slopes Monday, cor signing his body to the land he loved and his soul to the Goat h worshipped.

After the last rites of a funeral rifle volleys in final salues Mass that broke the composure of maxed a day of sounds grieving widow, the martyed Presi- sounds, above all, convince dent was borne across the Poto- who had refused to be mac River to the national shrine of young President was dead. honored dead.

There, before the stricken family and before foreign presidents and princes, he found his final rest. An eternal light will burn at the tomb looking out on the Lincoln Memorial.

An estimated 800,000 hushed nourners lined the streets to pay their respects as the slain Presl. LeNoyne Gra

There had been the d

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'Monk' Simon Is

fund. Contributions may be sent to Firestone Southerner, a monthly publication that features Fire-tone UNCF in care of LeMoyne College, Tire & Rubber Co. and its employees, is carrying a special story in the November issue on Emmitt H. (Monk) Simon of 1471 South Parkway East.

Mr. Simon, an alumnus of Le-Moyne and a former coach at Manassas High School and the college, is marking his 25th year as a football official, the company publication points out. Mr. Simon has been an employee of Firestone for several years.

Mr. Simon is the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, a city school

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Helena Launches **UNCF** Campaign

The second annual United Negro College Fund campaign in Helena and West He-lena, Arkansas, is underway. C. L. Reynolds, principal of Helena's South Side Elementary School, is chairman of the drive.

J. A. Beauchamp, general man-ager of the Memphis World, is UNCW's volunteer adjutant in small cities surrounding Memphis, He said nearly \$700 was raised for the fund last year in the Helena area. The kickoff meeting for the addressed by Dr. Roosevelt D. Crockett, president of Philander Smith College in Little Rock. Philander, like LeMoyne, is a mem-

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MISS HARRY MAE SIMONS

'Meet The Husband At Hanley School

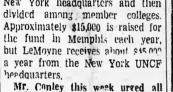
The LeMoyne Alumni Players will repeat the comedy, "Meet the Husband", Tuesday night, Dec. 3. Helena-West Helena campaign was in the Hanley Elementary Schoolauditorium. The play is being presented by the school. The comedy was a big hit when it was first presented two weeks ago by the LeMoyne Club in Bruce

Hall. Inside Memphis

A NEGRO ON THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD was almost a sure thing if Commissioner William Farris had been elected Mayor. Insiders say a Negro would have been chosen to fill a vacancy 10:30, at Parkway Gardens. which would have been created by the elevation of an elected member to the presidency to replace Board President William D. Galbreath (appointed) who is stepping down.

WHEN BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AND MELROSE stretched halftime to 30 minutes Thursday night to give each school's band 15 minutes of performing time, it was just too much for the majority of the fans who invaded Crump Stadium for the sole purpose of witnessing a championship football game.

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE AT THE Melrose-Washington championship playoff in Crump Stadium last Thursday night was announced as 9,300, but these who are experts at sizing up crowds tist Church, Walker and McDowell. say there were more than any 9,300 in those spacious stands.



Memphians to contribute to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Porter Jr. High A new gymnasium for Porter

Junior High School will be constructed at a cost of \$190 639, the City Board of Education announced Friday. The contract was awarded to Philip A. Lough, lowest of 12 hidders.

In another transaction, the board

Melrose Elementary.

Collins, Shannon, and Mrs. Char-

lotte G. Pryor. Lincoln Elementary.

REELECTIONS: Mrs. Sophia C.

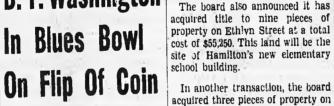
Ware, Cummings; Mrs. Roxie P.

Ball. Lester Elementary: Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Mary E. Hollimon, Porter

Junior High.

B. T. Washington The board also announced it has



COACH LOMAX

Even a playoff couldn't decide a Clack Street for \$36.000 to provide space for an addition to Walker winner between 1963 Prep League Co-Champions Melrose and Booker, Avenue Elementary School. Washington, but a flip of a co. 1 Property at 685 Driver and 383 decided which of the two powerful Olive also was acquired by the teams would play in the Blues board.

bowl at Melrose Stadium on Fri-NEW TEACHERS: Mrs. Barbara day night, Dec. 6, at 8. B. Jones, Norris, Marion Whitney, Eamilton Junior High; Emma Lou-The Warriors of Washington ise Bell, Georgia Avenue; Florida High won the flip and will oppose L. Haynes, Hamilton Junior High, the Broad Street Tigers in the anand DeWittress Pauline Robinson,

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No Southwestern **Invite To Meredith**

A move by the Student Council of Southwestern at Memphis to invite James Merceith to the campus is a speaker faded out rather quiet-

B. Hobson, Magnolia, and Mrs y Saturday. Mary W. Martin, Hanley. The proposal resulted in a heated TRANSFER: Mesdames Clevie debate among students Friday Walls, Alice Henry and Emalyn morning and it was finally agreed Allen, all from Melrose Elementary that a campus-wide student vote to Dunbar. would be taken the following morn-

MILITARY LEAVE: Bennie L. enkins, Hamilton Junior High. The death of President Kennedy MATERNITY LEAVES: Mrs. Friday alternoon apparently knock-Claire Draper, Carnes; Mrs. Myden ed the steam out of the plan. The H. Brown, Georgia Avenue; Mrs. Southwestern administration was Celestine R. Roberson, Leath; Mrs. believed against the proposal. Rose L. Shackleford, Shannon, and

3 Churches Join In Thanksgiving

Three churches - Parkway Gar dens Presbylerian, Bethel Presby terian, Bethel Presbyterian an Mississippi Boulevard Christian will conduct a joint Thanksgiving Day service Thursday morning.



Second Congregational Church and Metropolitan Baptist Church will join in their annual union service on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28 at 11 a. m. Rev. S. A. Owen will preside and the Rev. John C. Mickle

will preach. Choirs of the two churches will render the music. The service will be held at the Metropolitan Bap. The public is invited.

Merge Negro And White Units; Leaders Meeting Here This Week

Cumberland Presbyterians May

A possible merger of Negro and white denominations of Cumberland Presbyterians is to be studied at a meeting here Friday and Saturday of this week. The two-day conference will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1262 Union.

Committees from the two units, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church (white) and the Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Student Hero In Negro), will attend the meeting. **School Bus Crash**

There are no Negro churches of the denomination in Memphis, but there are several white churches-Central Cumberland Presbyterian BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. year-old youth, John T. Bowles, has Colonial Cumberland Presbyterian, been credited with rescuing a bus East Side, Frayser, Highland

Negro congregations have some 15.000 members in West and Middle Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. A merger would bring total membership to more than 100,000.

Negroes established Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1883 when they left white churches as "balcony members" and founded RETURNING FROM MATERN. their own. Since then, the two ITY LEAVE: Mrs. Elaine M. Smith, groups have worked "with joint Melrose Junior High; Mrs. Ada Mae efforts on the leadership level". C. Hill, Shannon; Mrs. Florida A.

Both groups use church literature from the Cumberland Presbyterlan Church, whose headquarter is in



public is invited.

All C. M. E. churches will join to gether to have Thanksgiving Ser. vices on Nov. 28, 11 a. m., at Smothers Chapel on Claybrook Rev. E. L. Brown, pastor of Green.

died Saturday at the John Gaston wood, will deliver the message. The Hospital after an extended illness. Mr. Brown at one time was pub-

BISHOP MASON MISSED AS CONVOCATION OPENS

Memphis, Mr. Brown was born in Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia is residing over the 56th Holy Convocation of the Church of God in Christ at Mason Temple which got underway Monday and continues through Dec. 6. Rev. Mr. Jones was elected senior bishop of the denomination following the death of Bishop C. H. Mason.

Bishop Mason, well into his nineties at the time of his death founded the Church of God in Christ.

Thousands of delegates from throughout the United States and some foreign countries are here for the annual Convocation. Religious services are held round-the-clock throughout the entire session.

Chairman of the 12-member board of executive commissioners is Bishop A. B. McEwen of Memphis Other commissioners in this area are Bishop B. S. Lyles of Clarksdale, Miss., and Bishop president. Business will include J. O. Patterson, Memphis, secretary of the group.

dent was brought from the Capitol to the White House, from there to St. Matthews Cathedral, and at Singled last to the still green cemetery. MANY DIGNITARIES PRESENT

Joining the family and all America in its grief were kings, presidents, ministers and princes from nearly every country of the world, Communist as well as free, from Charles de Gaulle of France to Anastas Mikovan of Russia.

NAACP Launches

Fall Campaign

areas of the city.

terminate Dec. 9.

the Barrett School for Girls in Ar Arundel County at Gleff and has been appointed Chief of the At the grave site, the farewell of "taps" mourning across the Virginia countryside and the crash of

nection with the NAACP's annual

The fall effort is scheduled to

Mrs. Lillie Mathews

Is Buried Here

tuilions of the Ohio Youth C mission with offices in Council The Barrett School is an school for juvenile delinquint ranging in ages from 12 to 10 years It serves the entire state medica land.

BALTDAORE, Md. - Mrs. Vy Fambra Lincoln, superintendent

Mrs. Lincoln came to the Memphis Branch NAACP will "March for Memberships" Satur-day, Nov. 30. This march is in conin September, 1955, as superintendent and served in th capacity for three years, whe capacity for three years, and was promoted to the postion or superintendent in September, 1958, Prior to coming to Barrett School, Mrs. Lincoln had worked at the National Headquarters at the American Red Cross in Washington for 11 years as Social Service Con-respondent fall campaign. Representatives will march from door to door in all

respondent.

respondent. She also worked for the Ohicao Urban League as assistant civil secretary in its Industrial Depart ment, aiding in the program of the opportunities for colored people. A native of Arkansas, Mis. Lin.

A member of Delta Signa Theta

Mrs. Lillie P. Mathew, 1249 So. Parkway E., well known business woman and active in civic organi-zations, died Sunday, Nov. 24. For years she had operated a She did further study in grad work at the Chicago Universit flower shop on Neptune Street and later at the South Parkway ad-dress. She was the widow of J. E. stration, Catholic University Solidor

Mathews, well known railroad man of Social Work, and Howard Uni-Mrs. Mathews was at one time an versity where she carned her mas-active member of the Hiawatha ter's degree in social work in June, active member of the Hiawatha Club, Eastern Star, Moolah Court 1955. During her tenure in the state she was selected as one of Ten Outstanding Women of Builtimere by the Christian Cithens Desure of and Court of Calanthe. She was a member of Mt. Olive Cathedral. She is survived by a son, A. D. Burns, of Memphis; a niece, Mrs. Baltimore.

Evelyn Walle of New York City, and a nephew, B. W. Harris of Detroit. Funeral services will be held Fri. lic relations representative for the

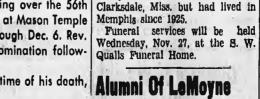
Sorority, she has been serving as president of the American Socialy for Nigeria, Inc., Baltimore Chap-ter, and she is a member of the st day at Mt. Olive Cathedral CME Rev. Dwight (Gatemouth) Moore, Church, the Rev. Theo. C. Lightand in recent years had served as Philip's Episcopal Church foot, Jr. officialing. Southern Funpublic relations representative for napolis, eral Home is in charge. several well known bands and or-



MERIDIAN, Miss. - James H. Meredith, now a resident of Washington, D.C. and first known Negro graduate of University of Mississippi at Oxford, predicts the assassination of President Kennedy may change the future course of the civil rights cam paign in this country.

"He was the only President to take the radial issue of a moral and personal one," said Mr. Meredith who is on a sp tour. "He was the only President to recognize the Negro as a to American citizen."

Calling the Dallas slaying shocking, Mr. Meredith said can't help thinking back on the assassingtion of Madga Mr. Evers, a state field secretary for the NAACP, by a sniper in front of his home in Jackson, Miss.



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Alumni Of LeMoyne Will Meet Sunday

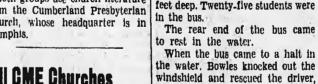
The LeMoyne Club of the college's General Alumni Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting this Sunday, Dec. 1, at 1 p.m. in the Brownlee faculty lounge according to Mrs. Ann L. Weathers report from the Alumni Players,

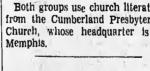
Among his survivors is Charles

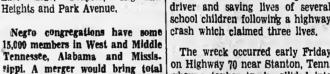
Brown, a building contractor of

Funeral Wednesday Bilbo Brown, well known Beale Streeter and public relations man.









school children following a highway crash which claimed three lives. The wreck occurred early Friday on Highway 70 near Stanton, Tenn. when a tanker truck collided into the rear of a loaded school bus Police said the tanker attempted to

 Saturday, November 30, 1963 MEMPHIS WORLD

Sloan Foundation Gives 0,000 To College Fund

The Alfred P. Case, president of the Foundation, as made a com-to the United Sonally, and the Sloan Foundation, sound to the United sonally, and the Sloan Foundation, have for many years been support-it was announced here ers of the United Negro College Fund. This special capital grant re-flects the conviction of the Founda-tion that much of the Negro lead-ership of the South in the years in mediately ahead must come from the \$100,000 of this been given to the

these colleges; hence it is impera-tive, in the Foundation's opinion, that steps be taken to strengthen these institutions immediately."

it, or \$400,000. ted to specific mem-G. Mortimer, chairman Poods Corp. and Nanan of the Campaign, called the gift "generous, far see ing and a resounding reaffirmation of the Foundation's deep and con-tinuing interest in the Frud and through it in the advancement of Negro higher education." the faculties and enlarge scholar-In announcing the grant, Everstt

Close to \$20 million of the \$50 s. The million goal has already been pledg-ed. The \$50 million is to be allocat-ed to the 32 UNCF colleges and universities for 65 major campus building and renovation projects at a cost of \$28 million; immediate

Albany SNCC Worker Found Guilty In Perjury Case

To the surprise of no one, Miss | say if it contradicts that a white

Altiany and worked in Voter Reg-istration for SNOC. The U. S. Government charged that she gave false festimony to E grand jury investigating Negro picketing and igating Negro picketing and An all white jury deliberated for ting of a white grocer in three hours and brought a ver-

Twelve Neroes testified that the white girl at the picketing was aliss Joyce Barrett and not Miss Rab-inowitz. Three white persons said

it was Miss Rabinowitz. Southern justice nearly always discounts anything a Negro has to the sentencing for December 23rd.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

MRS. LULA COLEMAN

t Tennessee Baptist Mis. d Education Board met n at Star Baptist Chu ant church as principal speakers tith various choirs in the singing. Mrs. d Cors Drain, choir

ONE 948-2108

To the surprise of ho one, Miss say if it contradicts that a white Joni Rabinowitz of New Rochelle, N.Y., was convicted of perjury by a federal grand jury in Macon, Georgia on Friday, Nov. 16. Miss Rabinowitz was living in Altiany and worked in Voter Reg. istration for SINCC. The U.S.

statement, Results: Mr. King found guilty and fined \$8.00 or 8 days.

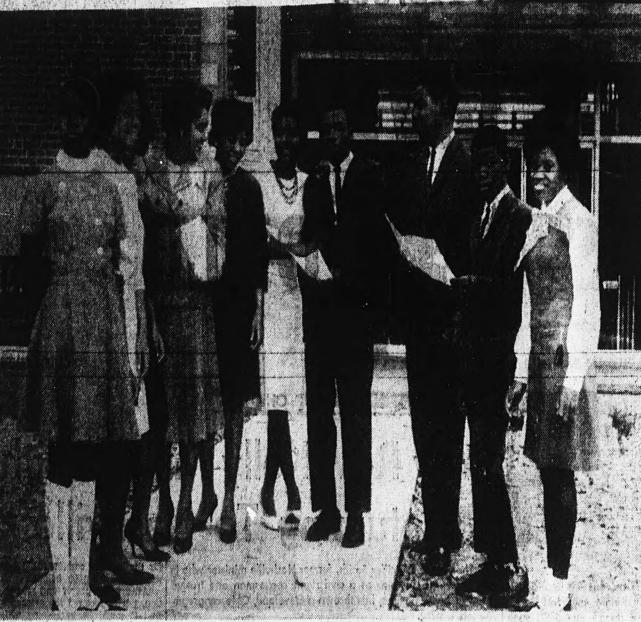
dict of guilty. Miss Rabinowitz was represented by her father Atty. Victor Rabin-owitz, who is a noted civil rights lawyer. He notified the court that



Church, at Humboldt, Tenn. The Can Burks, Mrs. Rosle Lee morning speaker Thursday was two children and Mrs. Rev. W. D. Scott of Williams Cha-

The spirit was high throughout the meeting, and on the financial side, they went over their goal, and extended thanks to members and visiting friends for their fine coperation

Delicions mesis and sandwiches were svallable at all times in the main dining room.



CULTURAL ENRICHMENT - Memphis Links' project to provide cul- (partially hidden), Mrs. Alma Booth, director of the cultural proural enrichment was carried out when the women's organization gram; Mary Montgomery, Emma Barrett, Nazarene Moore, Dr. invited young people from Goodwill Homes to pour coffee in Le- William McCray of Grambling College, Lafayette Young and Mayne College's new library following unveiling of a mosaic Lonetha Williamson. mural: Left to right: Eva Rivers, Juanita Adams, Cleaster Adams

DONALD SHEARS IS TOP NEWSBOY

DONALD SHEARS

The attractiveness of travel

wards is illustrated by the results

of a survey made by the Fedders-Quigan Corporation. In getting

ready for its annual air conditioner

sales contest, this company asked

its dealers which they would prefer

as prizes-A cash bonus or the

equivalent amount spent on a trip

to a resort hotel. The response was

overwhelmingly in favor of the trip.

Occasionally, honor awards are

an end in themselves, but most sales

executives feel strongly that they

should be used in addition to, not as a substitute for, more material

Members are asked to enroll the

second Sunday in December in the fund - raising campaign.

Starting next week, your reporter will report student activities at

Woodstock Training School each week. (Sorry, kids, no jive.)

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Labor Convention Sets New Goals

By FREDERICK WINSHIP

NEW YORK-(UPI)-The week-long AFL-CIO convention adjourned Wednesday demanding a 35-hour work week and a \$2 minimum wage and supporting President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax reduction legislation as a means to give a "quick lift" to the American economy.

The 1200 delegates also reelected | federal technological clearing house George Meany tod his fifth conse- to tackle the social and economic cutive two-year term as president aspects of automation.

of the world's largest labor organi-zation, and returned all other officers to their posts.

The convention gave unanimous approval to a 15-point program to case the critical unemployment problem and give the nation's econ-

-Increased federal expenditures for public works programs to create additional jobs; including the extension of the Public Works Acceleration Act with a \$2 billion appropriation through 1964. The 1963

appropriation was \$900 million.

unemployment insurance system by Miss Doris Price. Miss Price is

She Feels Like An Outsider In New Town But Can't Figure Out Who is At Fault MARTEL MARY Dear Mary: Dear Mary My husband and I moved to this I had to leave school last year because I have a chronic illness

us Park in

Now my grandmother is insisting

that I return to school. I do not

want to go back for I am too far

Jane

behind. What can I do?

NEW EMBASSY

ADDIS ABABA — (ANP)—The independent West Indian country

of Jamaica has selected the Ethio. pian capital as the site of its first

embassy on the African continent,

it was disclosed here last week. The

selection was made following the

visit of Emperor Haile Selassie with

Jamaica's UN representative in New York city recently, and be-cause Addis Ababa is the head-quarters of the Organization of

African Unity. Jamaica currently

maintains official embassies only

Great Britain, Canada and the U.S.

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community (5) years ago. We became active in our church, civic and social affairs but I still feel ike an outsider. Is it me or is it the community? Outside

Dear Out: I do not think you should con-Dear Jane: sider yourself an outsider. Since you do. I feel you must have come First check with your doctor. If from a small community where all he says you should and could rerelationships were primary. In a turn then go to school even if you city the size of the one you now must go to night school. Grand-mother is right to insist you get an live in you will have to form your own primary group and look for satisfying relationships within that education. She knows that later in life you will find that you will group. need all you could get. Try to graduate from high school at least.

Assistant Secretary - Betty Hollow ell.

Chaplain - Joe Thornton Treasurer - Willie Stewart Parliamentarian - Julie Saville Reporters - James Rixter and Maxine Peoples. This senior class promises to be

one of the best ever in the history of Hamilton High School because of the qualified officers who were elected.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

SENIORS — Jackie Young, Bet-ty Carr, Linda Hargraves, Minnie Woods, Maudett Brownlee, and Bill Cunningham, Robert Davis, Leo Gray, Vernon Grose and Otis Yette JUNIORS — Sandra Williams, Sheryl Tucker, Beverly Wells, Barbara Tabor, Erma Keith and Earnest Hoskins, Revance Gates, Garmer Curry, Alfonzo Peoples, Lor-

enzo Forrest. SOPHOMORES - Annette James, Janet Patterson, Barbara Hoskins. Carol Albritton, Beverly Tucker and Larry Coleman, Elmer Wren, Maurice Wooten, Allen Phiefer, Reno Smith.

BASKETBALL PERSONALITIES James Rixter, Willie Moore, Otis Sangster, Garmon Curry, Theodore Anderson, Donald Johnston, Jolin Jenkins, Bill Cunningham and Spencer Goodman. The basketball team has played

non-league games and are now preparing for their first league games which will be very soon.

So until next week this is Delores Buchanan and Eva Brittenum say. Ing B C. N U



KING COTTON - Fully Cooked - 13 to 16 Lb. Avg. - WHOLE

Hi there, these are Delores Buchanan and Eva Brittenum, your news reporters bringing you up to date with the latest dope and data around the campus.

SPOTLIGHT This week the spotlight fails on

a very charming young lady. She is a member of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church where she is a very active member. Around campus she is a member of the 12-2 class. is affiliated with such organizations as Debutantes, The Kings and Queens, Library Staff, Waterford's Theatrical Group, Drum Majorettes and an N. D C C sponsor. She resides at 1464 Rayner with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

.Permanent improvement of the Price, Sr. She is none other than

Cool 'n Breezy **Around Hamilton** By DELORES BUCHANAN And EVA BRITTENUM

Donald Shears, 13-year-old son Mrs. Annie Harvey is now do-ing nicely in her home after a recent illness. Mississippi Blvd., is one of the Memphis World's leading newsboys. He is striving to up his sales to 100 To the regret of her many friends, Mrs. Lucile Lockard is yet confined to Oakwood Convalescent each week. aker was Rey John H. of the Morning Star A student at Lincoln School he attends Mississippi Bivd. Christian Home in Memphis. Your reporter wishes to thank everyone for their fine cooperawork. Church, A 800 72 tion in leaving news with her or **VIEWS OF** for her at Thomas Funeral Home. 200200000 We join the nation and the world in mourning our beloved president. **REAL ESTATE Carver Heights** The Holiday Season By JESSE L. WILLIAMS always will be a time By BETTYE ROLLINS By BETTYE ROLLINS The Magnolia Social Club elected officers for 1964 in a meeting last Sunday at the home of Miss Elmer Anderson, 852 Randle St. Elected were: Miss Leora Johnson, presi-dent; Miss Lucie Smith, trea-president; Miss Ruby Clay, sec-retary; Miss Lucile Smith, trea-surer, and Miss Flora Strong, chap-lain. Mt. Herman Baptist Church, pas-tored by Rev. Leroy Rollins, is start. - Vacation Trips are be-Trips coming increasingly popular as for expression of awards for contest winners. They provide essentially the same advan-GOOD WILL tages as merchandise prizes, and they have even more appeal from and the standpoint of arousing the in. terest of the wife and in offering Friendly Greetings a luxury which the winners want but will not buy. **BLEIIN'S FLORIST**

tored by Rev. Leroy Rollins, is start-ing its annual campaign for funds to help the needy at Christmas.

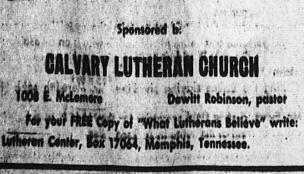


That's really a startling statement. Would your friends believe rou if you showed them an old letter and told them Shakespeare had written it to you? But now your Lutheran friends are telling you that the Bible is a whole series of letters God has written to you? That is hard to believe.

That is hard to believe. The is hard to believe. How could you be convinced? Perhaps by a handwriting entrym? Tre it. God has written things about Himself in mountains and mines, in seas and scenery. Compare that divine writing with Gene letters, and find that the Bible tells even more wonderful things about the majesty and power of a tremendous Creator. Another thing-read these letters from God and you find the sufficient about you than your closest friend. He knows things about you that you don't care to admit even to yourself! The things you have said and thought and done would make even your friends dislike you-how much more the holy God!

But read more! The letters say God came into the world in Jesus Christ-because He loved us, "while we were yet sinners." "God sent not His Son into the world to condern the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John S. 17) These letters are love letters-from a Writer whose love is divine!

Owe can't prove to you that the Bible is God's Word. But even God didn't make that His first concern. He wants to convince you of His love and urge you to believe in Him for forgiveness. And when you believe that, you'll also know whose Word the Bible is! We do! We're sure that the Bible is God's Word—and we're mighty glad He



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omy a shot in the arm

The major points were: .Reduction of the standard work week from 40 to 35 hours and double payment, instead of the standard time and one-half, for overtime

ABOLISH DISCRIMINATION

Amendment of the Fair Labor Standards Act to provide protection to 16 million non-supervisory em-ployes not covered by the law and an increase in the federal minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$2 per hour.

Abolishment by federal law of discriminatory employment prac-tices that limit job opportunities for Negroes and other minorities. Support for President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut to provide the economy with a "quick lift."

-Appointment of a presidential and more fringe benefits to bro

extending the duration and raising the level of benefits to unemployed workers. EVALUATE NATION'S RESOURCES

-Creation of a national planning lady. agency to evaluate the nation's resources and needs and establish ORGANIZATIONS priorities in the use of resources to

meet needs. Enactment of a youth employment work for young people in the conservation of national resources and pulic facilities. Glee Club.

Promotion of a policy of mone-tary ease and low interest rates on long term loans to encourage em-ASSEMBLY On November 27, the Waterford Theatrical Group has a wonderful

ployment. The convention called for the reversal of the Federal Reserve Board's increase of the discount from 3 to 3.5 per cent. -A faster pace of wage increases The officers are:

and more fringe benefits to broaden

Union Leader Urges Public To Push Rights Bill Rallies

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - An | said. AFL-CIO leader urged labor and in- Randolph, president of the Bro-Congress.

As a result, 500 dealers and distri-butors, and their wives, were taken James B. Carey, president of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine THE U. S. AND VIETNAM on an all-expenses-paid vacation at a luxury California resort. Workers, told a testimonial dinner honoring A. Philip Randolph in HONOR AWARDS. Most com-panies have found that public recognition of accomplishment is New York that "there is a clear possibility that this civil rights legislation may be filibustered to an important part of any contest, death.' regardless of other awards that may

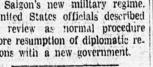
Carey praised Randolph as a man who has "given a moral climate and Wide publicity in house organs, letters from company officials, cer-tificates, and pins or rings-All ethical tone to our labor movement matched by only a few in serve to cultance the value of the prize. American unionism."

interest in the election of city of. "If tomorrow's labor movement is more militant and idealistic, if its ficials, the Western Buyers, a influence in Congress and its pres- livestock buying concern and a loworld - especially in the merging cal supermarket offered a balf

tlejohn. reen Harirs. Deborah Green. riweather.

ter-racial groups Saturday to hold therhood of Sleeping Car Porters, public rallies starting Jan. 1 to win and a member of the AFL-CIO gram. passage of the civil rights bill in Executive Council, was honored at This the annual Debs Day Dinner of SENIOR CLASS

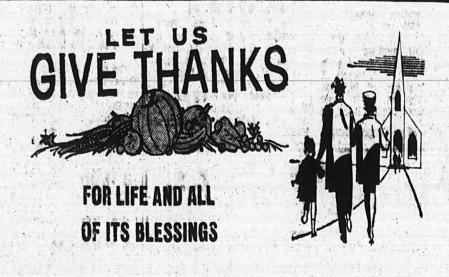
> ing Saigon's new milltary regime. United States officials described the review as normal procedure before resumption of diplomatic re-



Hamilton's Football Queen for the year '63-64: Upon graduation she plans to attend Memphis State University where she plans to ma. jor in elementary education. So hats off to such a versatile young

President-Janet Braswell.





As we gather around the holiday table with our families and friends, let us pause to acknowledge the source of all prosperity, our Almighty Creator. May He continue to bless our homes and country. · 115 18 0 2



hations — increases, then we have pound of bacon to each voter who A. Philip Randolph to thank in cast a ballot in the municipal elec-large part," the, AFL-CIO official tion. **ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO**



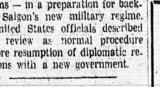
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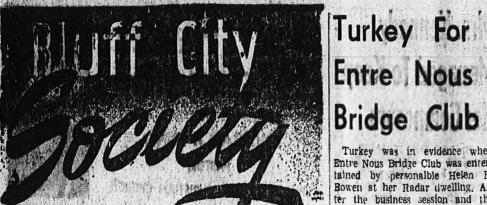
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Street Address City State

the Socialist Party of New York. The United States is reviewing its policies in South Vietnam -including its military and aid programs - in a preparation for back-

lations with a new government. Charles City, Ia. - To arouse





JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT | traitors to the cause? Especially THE NATION MOULINS AND when we fall to take a stand where EOPLES ALL OVER THE WORLD and rightfully sc we all succeed for ception. To those to which much tour days to pay tribute to a great man, THE HONORABLE JOHN PTEXPERALD KENNEDY, the late President of the United States whose life of devoted service to Human. ney ty and radiant with sympathy-courage vision and equality for all peoples (many who have been givn, aid in other countries through his great leader's vision) The name KENNEDY has been Internaionally famous for many years But along with his father's name (which is associated with one of he most spectacular successes in he Annuals of American business) AWARDS late Honorable John F. Kenedy's name stands out in history ver that of any other man in the entire world today because of his great intellectual insight

This our late president possessed without being an intellectual snoh even though he held degrees from Harvard and among the great universities that he studied was the London School of Economic. He apparently had an allveness and liked mpromptu fun with his pretty young wife, a screne beauty with lark eyes and hair who has who has been a charming hostess as the Nation's "First Lady" in the "White House" apparently responsive The persident had Dr. Smith, who spoke for the second to the art the common touch He was really we would say the world's busiest man. He liked jazz, football, other sports, opera and socially Hc added that the "gains we have height during Mr. Kennedy's ad-devoted and just president, has up. Freedom." This and I quote "he set the entire Nation as well as said will make me feel proud foreign countries This horri- and this I ask of every Omega ble tragedy has slowed down our Man," own Beale Street leaving it quiet as nothing cise has ... Many in-

stitutions all over the world will be dedicated in loving memory (as Berlin is doing) to our gone but never to be forgotten president who had intense honesty, a clean heart and had created in his heart a force against evil, meaness and hate and this remarkable man loved and Sammie Lucas who gave the Purtrusted his fellowman.

OMEGA AWARD TO OMEGA MAN OF THE YEAR IS PRESENTED TO DR. VASCO SMITH

Commissioner Claude Armour Receives Outstanding Yearly Achieve. ment Award Epsilon Phi Chaper of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity celebrated last week their Annual Achievement Week Celebration ... climaxing a ganization and the Elder Blair T. week of activities on Sunday with

Public Program at the Mississip- Church. pi Avenue Christian Church where the Omega Award of the Year was to Dr. Vasco Smith for

Turkey was in evidence when

Entre Nous Bridge Club was enter. tained by personalble Helen H. Bowen at her Radar dwelling. After the business session and the holiday menu, bridge claimed the hour with Mrs. Della Robinson sit. ting in for missing club member Gladys Anderson. She played the role with aplomb and it brought

her first prize. is given, much is expected said Second prize was won by Carrie Atty. Hooks as he quoted Mr. Whit-Scott, third by Frances Hassell, and Young, Executive Director of booby prize went to Arand Taylor. the National Urban League who Others who had fun losing were spoke here last week) who attacked Deiores Scott, Hannah Hirsch. Ernthe Middle - class Negro asking who estine Gray, Mollie Long, Nedra we could have bridge and parties Smith, Virneda Thomas, Essie 3haw (not sharing our obligations) when and Lillian Wolfe. there is so much need. The vi-

brant speaker ended saying that the best way to be misunderstood hostess on Saturday of last week in a .* 2gro Neighborhood is to lie to members of the Cotillion Bridge a leader." We must learn our in-Club at her attractively arranged dividual responsibility ..., t'iat we Walker Avenue home. The tradihave in making the American tional turkey dinner was served in dream become a reality. a Thanksgiving setting And

flowers in purfusion made the ear-Mr. A. D. Miller presented the ly fall decorations throughout ... Omega Award to Commissioner Members who enjoyed the evening Claude Armour as he paused to were: Mrs. Cora B. Smith, Mrs. pay rtibute to our late president Mary Roberts, Mrs. Larcenia Cain. whom he said was the greatest pres-Mrs. Celeste Hamler, Mrs. Lula ident the nation has ever known. Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Watkins of Ger-It was Colonel Buchanan who ac mantown; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, cepted the Award for the Commis-Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Mrs. Ida sioner He thanked members Adams Guests of the evening of the fraternity and spoke out of were Mrs. Tiny Chambilss, Mrs. gratitude for the confidence shown Victoria Hancock and "Your Colin Commissioner Armour, umnist." Mr. Edgar Young, chairman of

the Achievement Week Program. MISS BOBBIE NELSON WAS hostess on Monday, November 11 to presented the Citation to Dr. Vasco Smith in place of Mr. H. A. members of the newly organized Gilliam who was unable to attend. Los Doces Amigos Club. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner to be time, first thanked his Brothers ... given at the Municipal Airport after which he said that he and will be followed by a party a might seem a bit ungrateful me of Mrs. Lois Gilder ...

Members present, all who wore cas-White House society was at its made are being taken away from ual cress, were Mrs. Joan Golden, us".... Let us re-evaluate our pos-Mrs. Julia Atkins: Mrs. Ruthie Hen. derson, Mrs. Jeraldine Miller, Mrs. Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Lois Gilder and Mrs. Dessie Lee.

> MRS. LELAND ATKINS was hostess to members of the Links Others on the timely "American on Friday evening and only Fight For Freedom Program" were because the caterers had prepared Mr. Lawrence Westley, Basilcus of the food after hearing of the death Omega Fraternity in Memphis . of the late President John F. Kenwho spoke Mr. Omar Robinnedy. Mrs. Macco Walker, presison, president of local Phi Beta dent of the group flew in from Sigma Men, who gave the Prelude Nashville where her daughter was and the Greek Medley Mr. ill for the meeting), spoke saying that we would only have a prayer pose Dr. James S. Byas, a n for the late president and eat out Omega man (accompanied by Dr. of respect for our late Nation's Lea-Alphonzo Saville (member of Alder whom we all loved and respect. pha Phi Alpha Fraternity) played ed. Members who went to dinner a bedley of violin solosWelwere Mrs. Addie Jones. Mrs. Floyd coming guest at the reception Campbell, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. along with Omega Wives were Mr, Sallie Bartholomew, Mrs. W. O Sam Helm, Co.Chairman of the Speight, Jr., Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. week's sudvities ... Mr. Ward, Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Young Ward and Mr. Miller who took Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. James Bypart on the program Rev. J. as, Mrs. Thomas Haves, Mrs. C. C. A. McDaniel, member of the or. Sawyer and Jewel Gentry Hulbert. Hunt, minister of the Christian

LITTLE CHARLTEN "SKIPPY" JOHNSON entertained for tots of Robert Phillips. SOCIAL ACTIVITIES HAVE | Jack and Jill recently with a post-BEEN SLOW and rightfully so Halloween party at his home, 523 E.



OLD FRIENDSHIPS RENEWED - WASHINGTON, Greene, a Washington physician, wears the let-D. C. - Last Saturday's Howard-Morehouse football game at Howard Stadium provided the setting for the renewal of old friendships. Here Howard President James M. Nabrit, Jr. (center) is shown with Dr. and Mrs. W. Henry Greene (left) of Washington, D.C., and Morehouse Col- 1 2-game lead in the series lege President and Mrs. Benjamin E. Mays. Dr.

N. Y. BANKER PROPOSES CIVIL RIGHTS 'BANK-IN'

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) strength, which in turn would cre Dunbar S. McLaurin, a New York ate jobs and businesses. lawyer and banker, suggested Sat.

3. Relieve the major civil rights urday that Negroes and sympagroups of the necessity of expendthetic whites set up a national ing manhours and badly needed "bank-in" to finance the civil rights money for fund raising campaigns.

He told the D. C. Chamber of Commerce that if a million people would deposit an average of \$1,000 each in nonwhite banking institutions, the accrued interest on the total would provide these advantages:

titla Weatners, Alice Kilpatrick and

MR. FRED HUTCHINS of 1087

Mississippi Blvd., is back after a

business trip to Baltimore where

drive.

1. Creation of a fund of \$20 A new SNCC voter registration million assuming a two per cent project, operating out of Raleigh, N. C., was announced here by

project

John Lewis, Chairman of the Stu-2. Strengthen Negro, owned banks dent Nonviolent Coordinating Comthus mobilizing Negro economic mittee (SNCC).

N. C. Vote Drive

SNCC was invited into Raleigh man of the group; Mrs. Lena by the Raleigh Citizens Associa-Fouche, Mrs. Mary Braswell, Mrs. tion (RCA), a coordinating body of Alleera Turner, President of the Negro organizations in that city. local Jacks and Jills and Mrs. Alice Kupatrick. Prizes were won by Le-

SNCC field secretary Reginald Robinson, last based in Cambridge, cial unrest there, will direct the

St. Augustine's College in Raleigh,

have offered their support.

ter he received while playing football at Howard in 1919. Some 4100 who attended the game saw Howard win, 15-14. The contest was the 14th in a 49-year history of athletic rivalry between the to institutions. Howard now holds a

Rebecca Club In **Annual Service**

A representative audience was present Sunday night at Metropolitan Baptist Church when the Rebecca Club presented its annual "Praise and Rededication Service" held each year the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

The main speaker was Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College.

He was presented by Mrs. Lillie Jeffery.

of the club.

Music was rendered by Rebecca members, the club ensemble and Mrs. Maggie Peace who sang a touching solo. The closing number was "How Great Thou Art" with audience participation. Mrs. Mattye Maee Grayson serv. ed as narrator. Rev. S. A. Owen is pastor.

ty are registered to vote, while 69.8 Md., during this past summer's ra. percent of the voting age whites are registered, according to the

Foster Joins Board Educators' Annunity Fund

MEMPHIS WORLD ... Q ... Saturday, November 3

NEW YORK - Luther H. Poster, president of Tuskeges Institute has just been elected a trustee of the College Retirement Equities Rund, according to announcement here to. day by William C. Greenough, chairman and president of OREF and of its companion organiza-tion, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

As a trustee of OREF, Dr. Foster will serve on the board of the non-profit 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 OREF and TIAA boards include Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Charles E. Odegaard, president of the University of Washington; Clifford M. Har. din, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; and J. Parker Hall, treasurer of the University of Ohicago.

Students Urged To Join U. S. Diplomatic Corps

Although students are reant

cation in the United States, spi

ed on several years ago by Russi launching of Sputniks, no crash

gram has been devised. Hi said, which can eliminate the

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and the acquisition of know through a patient educational

While there are no special pla

may expect to go in the Fore

Service, the government, or eff service; while the market is opt

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ing as far as positions are conserved, he cautioned, "you must be

"Be ever mindful, my friends

you want equality of opportu then, be ready to accept the

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benefits of a real

LUTHER H. FOSTER

DURHAM, N. C. - Dr. John H. waiting room, where students ; Morrow, former ambassador to the Republic of Guinea, now director of the U. S. foreign service offic-handpicked professions." Republic of Guinea, now director of the U.S. foreign service officers' training program, Monday urg-ed North Carolina Gollege students

to attempt to make a contribution to Western willingness to understand and assist the underprivileged of the world.

Morrow, who headed the NCC Department of Romance Languages from 1956-59, leaving to accept the diplomatic post, addressed the col. lege's Forum assembly on the subject, "The Time is New."

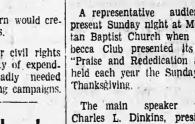
Speaking of career opportunities or particular or peculiar in various federal agencies and the reserved nickes into which a State Department, he congratulated students upon their being in college preparing themselves to make contributions to the American scene and to the world.

"Your parents have realized and don't you ever forget this that for each generation there are more and more doors open." he said.

"The wiser among us have made the important discovery," he con- accompany this status," he tinued, "that college is not a dull tinued.

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SNCC Spearheads

Mrs. Gladys Webb was chairman of the program. Mrs. Thelma Whalum, church organist, is president

his outstanding and untiring work with the horrible tragedy of the in the community ..., and the Out- late President's death but I standing Yearly Achievement to shall mention a few activities just. commissioner Claude Armour for briefly and we think they were his fairness to all of the citizens brief events that food had been Memphis

ATTY. B. L. HOOK IS SPEAKER FOR THE OCCASIO.1 before the president's assassination. It was Atty. B. L. Hooks, a Race Leader, a Minister of the Gospel, and an elegant speaker who was speaker for the occasion on Sunday. In presenting the Reverend Mr. Hooks, Dr. Vasco Smith said that we could call the outstanding leader could be called Reverend or attorney but he would like to be able to call him Judge because of his

competence. Atty. Hocks, as Dr. Smith had ed reporter. done first paid tribute to the Honorable and late President John F. Kennedy to whom the program was dedicated as he spoke of his great and his American Fight. A-T-S on Saturday of last week at for Human Rights That which a Bridge Dinner party at the Horn we fight and struggle for, said Lake Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Atty. Hooks, has more meaning in Dan Langford, caterers who served our life .. and it is meaningful a full course dinner at their pretty that "some of us are too lazy to hill side nome, festive with fall fight for anything. We are primary flowers. Members attending were: concerned with protecting ourselves. Mrs. Wilhelminia Lockard, presi-We he continued are as a nation dent: Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. Rose responsible for the President's death Coleman, Mrs. Alice Helm and Mrs. by not sharing our responsibility. Ezelle Parks ... He challenged college men thom evening were Mrs. Dorothy West. he said are not making any contri. brook, Atty. Vera Young(Mrs. Ed. buticn as they were conspicuously na Swingler, Mrs. Cora Blackmon absent during the first for freedom. Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy, Ray Why Shackleford. He asked the question have we rapidly advanced in free-Are we MRS. MAGGIE COLEMAN was dom? He also asked

Her mother or her sister?

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Larieuse. It's easy to apply, and complete in one package-there's nothing else to buy. 18 LOVELY COLORS

McLemore. He was quite the host as he answered the door in mask. prepared for is why they were not cancelled ..., or they were given

er and Mrs. Samuel Peace was nam.

MRS. GEORGE ISABEL (Ethel)

was hostess to members of the P.

SIGMA SHADOWS elect officers to serve for the year of 1963-64 at a meeting held two weeks ago at

Guests of the

the lovely South Parkway residence of Mr. John Outlaw ... and they are Mrs. John Outlaw, president; Mrs. Cecil Goodlow, vice _ president; Mrs. Taylor Ward, secretary; Mrs. Sherman Robinson, asst. secrctary; Mrs. S. M. Wyatt, treasur.

costume amidst the games, music he was guest of Dr. and Mrs. E and fun prevailed for the two de. Shepherd (she the former Miss lightful hours. Those greeted were Gladys Biram of Memphis). In New Cheryl Fouche, Dilworth, Latitia York City, Mr. Hutchins was guest and Jobe "Sandy" Weathers, Eric of Mrs. Ruth DeMond Brooks (also and Frances Turner, Alice W. and a former Memphian) and in Wesh-Frank Kilpatrick, Victor Braswell, ington he was dinner guest of Miss Robert T. Phillips and Shella Jones Annette Church and her niece Miss Parents present were Mrs. Ann Robert Church of Chicago, Wash-Weathers, Chairman of the Tots ington and Memphis. and Mrs. Elene Phillips, Co-chair. BERNARD JOHNSON, JR., yound

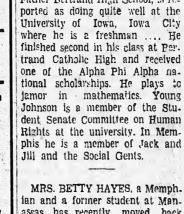
son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bernard Johnson and a 1903 graduate of hew DAISY Father Bertrand High School, is re-Starts SUN., DEC. 1 6 Big Days 6 BEITAIN'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS LESLIE CARO



THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE

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IIGHTIEST ADVENTURE



ian and a former student at Manaseas, has recently moved back home after living in Denver.

MR. OMAR ROBINSON, his mo-ther and sister, MRS, OMAR ROB-INSON, SR. and MRS. MELVIN MELUNDI drove down to Atlanta last week for Morehouse's homecom. ing to see their sister and daugh. ter Miss Juanita Robinson reigned as Queen of Sigma Men Another Memphis girl who reigned was Miss Helen Coleman who was Kap. pa Sweethcart.

MRS. A. M. WOODS (Inez) is back home after one of her usual visits with her aunt in Hoskinsvilie

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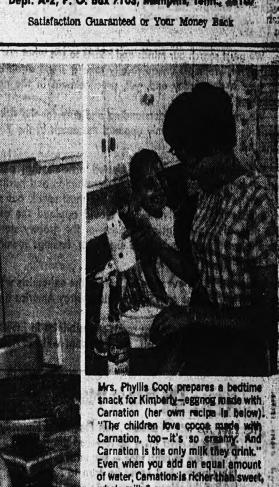
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·SNCC now has major field projects located in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, and Vir-

Some 37.2 percent of the eligible ginia, in addition to North Caro-Negrocs in Raleigh and Wake Coun. lina.





Edward B. Cook, production director at Radio Station WAOK, entertains his son Edward, Jr., 11/2, and daughter Kimberly, 31/2, at his turntable, Both children started on formulas made with Carnation, world's leader for infant feeding.

Popular Atlanta disc jockey presents his "Small Combo"

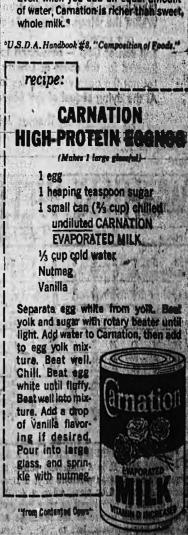
They started on Carnation, stayed on Carnation... the milk with extra Vitamin D for strong bones, sound teeth and steady growth.

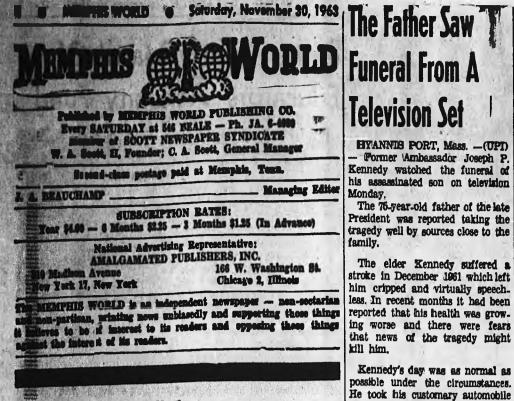
How does a law student become a radio star? Edward Cook did it with a dynamic personality and an urge to entertain that just wouldn't go away. As a pre-law student at Fisk Univer-sity, he also concentrated on dramatics. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook are active in little theater groups. Mrs. Cook, a 1957 graduate of Louisville General

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amateur artist-and an artist in the kitchen as well. When the Cooks entertain small groups at dinner, there is always a homemade cake, a frozen dessert, or a fabulous pie.

"Carnation makes such a heavenly cream pie filling," Mrs. Cook volunteers, "and such a tender cake. Best of all, it whips beautifully for home-Hospital School of Nursing, is an made ice cream and frozen desserts!





Tragedy Of The Nation . . . Death Of President Kennedy

Surely this November 22nd will remain for ages a tragic Failay in the annals of American history. Not only this country, the free world and all peace-loving nations feel keenly the shock of the assassination of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy who was shot down in the streets of Dallas, Texas at the hand ot gunman who reportedly is a Castro sympathizer.

Only 46 years of age, the President had served out three fourths of his term and was likely to become a candidate to succeed himself in the coming election of 1964.

It can be truthfully said of him that he was a young man courage and one who represented the noble types of genuine Americanism

President Kennedy was a symbol of freedom for all libertywing persons. His death is a great loss to the nation.

He came to office by the route of one of the narrowest margins in history and the first Roman Catholic ever elected to the high office of President of the United States.

Having been cut down so suddenly with one fourth of his first term to run, it remains for history to unfold his place among American Presidents and the men of destiny of this century.

He was the 35th President of the United States and the fourth, to come to his death at the hand of an assassin.

The big heart of the nation and that of millions of its mourners go out to the Kennedy family in this heart-breaking ordeal of their lives.

We Must Halt The Enemy Within

Millions of mourners looked on, some yet unbelieving, in selemn respect as our nation laid a fallen warrior to rest in Arlington National Cemetery Monday.

As our grief-stricken nation picks up the pieces and attempts to recuperate from the dastardly act that will surely go down in hespital undergoing and convales. history as one of the most helnous crimes ever perpetrated against cing from major surgery on a back a people, we must honestly search our own minds and hearts, or of his PT boat. our president will have died in vain.

The finger of guilt that triggered the mortal wound into the The finger of guilt that triggered the mortal wound into the his book "Profiles in Courage." his book go book "Profiles in Courage." many years to come. Future generations will even speak with re- the Democratic vice presidential day led the half-time procession of the tragedy. We have a way of allowing ourselves to nomination, losing in a close con- to the funeral Mass.



hour and Kennedy then returned UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN standing outside Parkland Hospital, cries to his home in the so-called Kenupon President Kennedy's death. - (UPI Telephoto) nedy compound here to watch the

Victory Then Peace By MARIE PULLIN President John F. Kennedy of the United States of America, God has chosen you to be a great leader, As it was with Moses, You are a Moses among all Nations of men, So hold firm to your faith and belief, As our flag fly red, white and blue. I am inclined to believe that your childhood training and your present stand, That some unseen power, unlimited in measure appointed you to be president of this great land. Noble and with understanding, And overcome them with wisdom and reign.

Atlanta, Ga.

. . the cadenced march of mili-

WIFE BREAKS DOWN At one brief point, it became too much for the veiled Jacqueline Kennedy.

the three volleys of musketry by the

Mrs. Kennedy Managed To Keep Her Composure

By PRESTON McGRAW DALLAS - (UPI) - Blood spattered her stocking, unnoticed She clung to her husband and helped to lift him tenderly to a stretcher.

She watched her husband's vice president take the oath of office as Chief Executive and she embraced him.

Jacqueling Kennedy somehow managed to maintain her composure. She seemed almost in a state of shock. Tears came later.

Just minutes before a bullet crashed into her husband's head, she had told him, "You can't say Dallas wasn't friendly to you." As her husband toppled forward in the rear seat of the limousine, Mrs. Kennedy instinctively fell to the floor to hold him.

She stroked his brow. At the hospital, she helped carry him onto a lifter brought out of the entergency ward.

Mrs. Kennedy walked into the hospital at the side of her dying husband.

Even in sorrow she was a striking figure in her bright pink wool suit and pink pillbox hat over her dark hair

"Is It True?"

"Yes" Was The

Saddest Answer

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Here in the town where he lived

and worked, the first thing they

Here where he struggled with

it true?"

asked was:

"Is it true?"



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THANKSGIVING TEXT: In everything give thanks; or this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. I THES. 5:18 Jack Barron, one Thanksgiving Morning, observed a couple in their eightles seated at the dinner table in front of a modest mcal, their

bles. One good brother thanked leads bowed in prayer, their hands God for his afflictions. Asked why? He replied "because it was in those olded. This was their prayer: times that I learn most of what Our Heavely Father, We thank Thee for the air we I know about God".

breathe, We thank Thee for the ability

that I have been afflicted: That I to walk to the corner and walk may learn Thy statues," PSALM back again. 119:71. We thank Thee that we can

laugh. We thank Thee for occasional tears.

blessings. They are provided by an We thank Thee for the little all wise, all loving God. But above children who pass our house all thanks be to God for the eternal each morning on their way to intangibles and the greatest of school. As they pass by they these is the everlasting love of God always wave at us. revealed through Jesus Christ,

We thank Thee for our next door neighbors. We thank Thee for our daily food cross; suffering to redeem us and

We thank Thee that our house is heated in the winter time and

Let us from the deepest depths the roof doesn't leak. We thank Thee for the Bible that of our heart cry out "thanks be to lies on the center table and we God for his unspeakable gift". Remember Thanksgiving thank Thee for the privilege of Thanks-Living. Too, what we do reading from it daily.

We thank Thee that Thou hast speaks so loudly that people can't taught us to take time to pray. hear what we say.

Heavy Fog Over '64 WASHINGTON - (UPI) - "Is Outlook Political

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The assassination of President Kennedy casts a heavy fog over the 1964 political outlook.

He had been a sure bet to win dency, incumbent presidents normrenomination at the Democratic ally have won second terms. National Convention next year and a heavy favorite to win re-election. In the modern history of the presi-

By Mich. Taunts

nearly 5,000 students and faculty MUST SET COURSE

The Republicans already , were headed toward a blood - letting contest for their presidential nomination and the struggle now may become even more intense. The GOP nomination now may appear more attractive - at least until re. liable readings can be obtained on the popularity of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

We thank Thee for each other.

Almighty God, for all blensings great and small that come forth

Yes, in everything give thanks.

This old man was like the Psalm.

ist who declared: "It is good for me

Never let us cease to give thanks

to God for the tangibles, for cloth-

ing, for shelter and all physical

gloriously pictured on a shameful

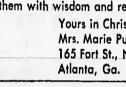
to cleanse us.

Thank God for the eternal intengi.

Amen

from Thy hand, we give thanks

Johnson, who lost the nomination to Kennedy in 1960 and then accepted second place on the ficket, undoubtedly will be a candidate for the presidential nomination at the Democratic convention



KENNEDY (Continued from Page One)

tary men . . . the sobs of mourn-

She had seen her husband fall before the sniper's bullet on Nov. 22, thrice she visited his bier at the Capitol. She bore up her children in their grief and on foot Mon. E. Lee, came the 21-gun salute,

in public. Upon leaving the low

forward as though in pain, sobbing

Her composure may have been

broken by her five-year-old daught-

er Caroline. The child began crying

father's casket from the cathed-

John Jr., whose third birthday

fell on this day of grief, broke into

cries within the cathedral and was

Others wept openly or within.

Under sunny, cloudless skies, but

There, in sonorous tones, Richard

Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who

had married "Jack" Kennedy and

his beautiful bride 10 years ago,

"Let his soul and all the souls

of the faithful departed rest in

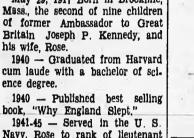
At the Mass the cardinal also had

peace," the archbishop prayed.

commended his soul to God.

into her handkerchief.

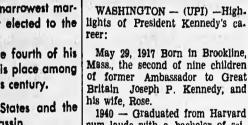
of Arlington.



was badly injured when his boat 1947-1953 - Served as a U. S.

1952 - Elected to the senate, defeating Republican Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge.

vier in Newport, Rhode Island. Later - Spent six months in



ence degree. 1940 - Published best selling

1941-45 - Served in the U.S. Navy. Rose to rank of lieutenant in command of a PT boat. In 1943

ride in the countryside with his

close friends, the Rev. John Cava-

naugh, former president of the Uni-

versity of Notre Dame, Miss Ann

Garran, Kennedy's niece, and a

nurse. The car was driven by Frank

The drive lasted for about an

Sanders, a chauffeur.

Highlights In

Career Of Late

Pres. Kennedy

Funeral Mass

was rammed by a Japanese destroy. er off the Solmon Islands.

congressman from Massachusetts.

1953 - Married Jacqueline Bou-

1956 - Won a Pulitzer Prize for test to the late Sen. Estes

of

Yours in Christ, Mrs. Marie Pullin

165 Fort St., N.E.

the ills of the world, entertained the greats of nations, played with his little boy and his little girl, and rode on the streets in public without fear, his lovely wife beside

pants and bundled in a long nav blue topcoat Air Force bagpipes, moving in

grave step, to the slow strains of When the Mist Covered the Moun-

ing for Jacqueline Kennedy with AT THE GRAVE At the graveside in the shadow of the onetime mansion of Robert

him as she was today. "Is it true?" they asked. In shock, in despair, in agony they asked the question, knowing in their hearts the answer.

At 14th and F streets downtown a young colored woman clutched at a man leaving the National Press Building. Her eyes were wet.

"Yes," the man said, and hur. ried on.

Final Minutes Of The Life

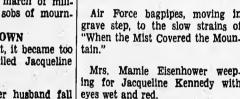
Gov. Barnett Hit



No words came



ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (UPI) -Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett was next August. Since he succeeded to constantly taunted Monday night the White House after the mid. by a small group at the Univer. point of Kennedy's term, he is elisity of Michigan as he accused gible under the 22nd Amendment for the federal government of usurp. two four - year terms in his own ing states rights in a speech to right.



Can face crisis,

A man who is just,

forget.

mib. A task remains for us the living, from this day forward, to challenge the warped and twisted minds of the hate mongers who spread their poisionous venom under the guise of being patriotic Americans.

We must search our minds and hearts to see what our society is all about. We must unequivocally take a stand against those on the first ballot. who preach democracy and, yet, practice hate in the name of Godliness,

ude: We must seek an understanding and cure for the sick minds among us that would openly applaud the death of the President of the United States,

We must retailate against elected officials that plant the thets of hate by flaunting the U.S. Constitution and hurling epi-thets at the President of our nation. We must speak out against and expose those in Atlanta, who would applaud the assassintion news during an insurance class—or the grocery store clerk who shrugged her shoulders to show her feelings towards the ed in Cuba. dead President.

bas. We must, in our every action, refute the extremists wherever ey are. They are the ones who would destroy America and they the enemies within.

If we, as Americans, face our responsibilities in meeting the challenge in this hour of crisis, our President will not have died in_yain.



(Tops for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy)

At half mastlet there be lowered the flags Sound the rousing taps — the man is dead: But Liberty shall never be torn to rags Where the wings of the eagle over the nation are spread. Tall son of God - consigned to a cross Erected for the cause of Liberty -

Let not the ages write off the loss At the dying sequel of the Rosary.

- Thomas Jefferson Flanagan November 22, 1963



LIERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message / every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out ne. Count the letters in your first name. If the nume r of latters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less a 6, and 2. The result is your key number. Start at the pper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one t your her numbers, left to right. Then read the memory the letters under the checked figures sive you.

fauver, D-Tenn. 1957 - Became the father his first child, Caroline.

1958 - Won reelection to the Senate by an overwhelming vote. 1960 — On July 14, he won the Democratic presidential nomination

1960 - In November he defeated

lice President Richard M. Nixon ral. for the presidency in a close fought battle that gave Kennedy a final edge of scarcely 100,000 ballots.

1961 — Became the father of quickly soothed by his mother. on, John Jr. 1961 — In April took full respon-SKIES SUNNY ibility for the ill-fated Cuban inwith a chill in the air, the young vasion staged by dissident exile dead President then was taken groups 1962 - In October forced Russia across the river and under the trees

to withdraw missiles it had secret-

1963 - Assassinated Nov. 22.

N. Y. Judge is

Buried; Counsel

offered the reassuring words and promises of the faithful. To Adam Powell "Life is not taken away . . . life is but changed." "I am the resurrection and the

life: he who believes in Me, even NEW YORK - (NNPA) Funeral if he dies, shall live." services were held Nov. 21 for Through the funeral hours, bells Judge Harrison S. Jackson, of the of churches of every faith were New York City Civil Court, who died a week earlier at the Beektolled. Some of the most moving momman-Downtown Hospital.

ents of the service came when the Death of the 60-year-old native of Most Rev. Philip Hannan, in the Charleston, W. Va., followed B only remarks approaching a eulogy, read from the fallen President's cerebral hemorrhage at the court. An active Democrat and former inaugural address and from his counsel to Rep. Adam Clayton favorite biblical passages From the third chapter of Ec. Powell, Judge Jackson was a grad. uate of Howard University and held clesiastes, Bishop Hannan read: a law degree from Fordham Univer-

"There is an appointed time for sity and a doctorate in juridical scieverything under heaven . . . a time to be born and a time to ence from New York University. He was elected a justice of the die . . . a time to plant and a time to root up ... a time to weep and Municipal Court in Manhattan in

1960, after practicing law in the a time to laugh . . State Supreme Court and the Fed-MEMORABLE PICTURES

Throughout the day there were vivid pictures that would remain in memory. Towering Charles de Gaulle of

France, a figure of aged strength removing his brigadier general's cap and crossing himself at the

grave side. In spite of the adverse recom-President Lyndon B. Johnson, mendation, Judge Jackson later thrust into the White House in praise from several outstanding one swift moment, standing allawyers for his performance on the most concealed among the graveside mourners. Nikita Khruschev's representa-

His survivors include his widow and four sisters.

His appointment failed to re-

ceived the endorsement of the As-

sociation of the Bar of the City

of New York on the ground that he

eral District Court.

was "unqualified."

bench.

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firing party, and the sad It was only at the cathedral sound of "taps." that her grief overwhelmed her NATIONAL ANTHEM PLAYED As Mrs. Kennedy stepped from

pontifical Mass, she suddenly bent her limousine, there was a sounding of "ruffles and flourishes" followed by the National Anthem. At that point, the bagpipe unit

sounded its dirge and the casket was removed from the caisinconsolably as she followed her son and borne to the grave, As Mrs. Kennedy walked toward

motorcade through downtown Dalthe grave she held to the hand of las delayed momentarily to allow Robert Kennedy. They took their positions before the casket. the President and vice president Behind them ranged the other Lyndon Johnson to shake hands with greeters at airport. mourners.

Early in the services fifty jet fighter planes swept over in a from airport. salute to the defeated commander. in-chief. They were followed by "Air Force Ane," the jet transport fringe of downtown area. that carried the President to Dallas and brought his body back.

After a silent ceremonial by Irish guards flown from Ireland. speak. came the final ceremonies-the blessing of the grave and the Gov. John Connaly shot. pravers. Behind the grave, on a hill

cannon fired the 21-gun salute and Parkland Hospital. riflemen their volleys. The taps was sounded by Army Sgt. Keith Clark of Grand Rapids, Mich., the flag was removed from the casket and handed to the widow. applied breathing stimulants. WIDOW LIGHTS FLAME At the conclusion, Mrs. Ken-

nedy stepped forward and lit the "Monk Simon" In "eternal flame" that will burn at the head of the grave. One such light burns at Gettys burg, Pa., in memory of Civil War

teacher. They are the parents of soldiers and another at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The grave lies on a slope fac.

ing the Lincoln Memorial across the Potomac River and the White House. About 300 yards to the east is

the tomb of the only other U.S. President buried in Arlington, William Howard Taft.

Janders, Allen Join Mourners In Washington

gia Gov. Carl Sanders flew here Saturday from Atlanta to pay his respects to President John F. Ken. nedy.

Sanders joined governors from

tive, Anastas Mikoyan, in striped

Before leaving Atlanta, the gov-ernor decreed that state offices be closed through Monday, the day of the funeral. He ordered the state flag flown at half mast beginning Saturday. The governor headed a delega tion of Georgians, including Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., and State Democratic Chairman J, B.

Fuqua. No classes will be held at the members here

quently and appeals by Barnett, student leaders and university ofological breakdown of the final flicals were effective only to a minutes of President Kennedy's small degree. The standing room only crowd had difficulty hearing life some times approximated: the governor over the jeers and 41:35 a. m. CST-Presidential heckles from the unruly members

airplane lands at Dallas Love Field. of the audience. 11:45 a.m. - President Kennedy The civil rights legislation now pending, Barnett said, "is the most dangerous bill to come before Congress in the history of the United States government."

Certain minority groups, Barnett charged, are "trying to take over 11:50 a.m. -Motorcade starts the country. Constitutional government as we know it will die if these 12:16 p. m.-Motorcade reaches people are appeased with a civil rights bill."

12:28 p. m.-Motorcade moves Barnett warned that, "we must from downtown area toward Dallas reverse the trend of centralization Trade Mart, where President was to of power in Washington. If not, we vill perish in the ensuing catastrophe.' 12:31 p. m.-President and Texas

"God forbid, if Michigan and Mississippi are placed under bureaucratic police rule from Washington," he said.

It was at this point that several 12:40 p. m.-Staff surgeon and hecklers, identified as members of neurosurgeon called. They performthe so-called Direct Action Comed tracheotomy opened throat and mittee, stood up and made obscene gestures at the governor.

Helena Launches

(Continued from Page One)

ber college of UNCF. Attending the kickoff meeting with Mr. Beauchamp were Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne

College, and Robert M. Ratcliffe, public relations director and alumni executive secretary for LeMoyne. Co-chairmen of the campaign is Mrs. Mattie Mae Woodridge, also a principal. Other officials of the drive are Dr. H. M. Proffitt, Henena dentist, treasurer, and Miss Maxine

Brownice, Helena public school teacher, secretary.

Conley Heading (Continued from Page One) The publication also noted that he was referee in the Orange Blos.

807 Walker Avenue, Memphis 6, Tenn.

A youth group, The Co-Ettes, His son, Emmitt Simon Jr., is head football coach at Douglass headed by Miss Erma Laws, is working in behalf of the local campaign, and the Pre-Alumni Club at Le-University of Georgia Monday be

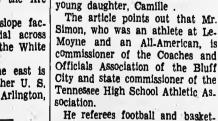
Moyne is conducting a 'Miss UNCF' contest in connection with the drive. cause of the death of President Dec. 31.



THE DEAD: Neal May, 19, of Stanton.

> Patrolmen said it is believed the three dead were drowned when hurled through the open rear door

> Injured were Bowles, Jesse D. Fields, 15; Maggie White, 16; Shir-



High School.

Kennedy.



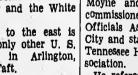
many other states here. Also on hand to pay their res-

pects were congressmen, members of the diplomatic corps and many others.

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ball in the Memphis High School League and college games in the Southern Conference, the South west Conference, the South Central Conference and the Gulf Coast Conference



12:38 p. m.-President rushed to

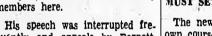
1 p. m.-President dead.....

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som Classic in Miami last year.

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The new President must set his own course in government and in politics. Public opinion polls have not yet indicated his strength against possible Republican rivals, and months may pass before meaningful readings can be taken.

There had been speculation mong political professionals that Johnson might be dumped from the 1964 Democratic ticket because he could bring it no strength."

If political soundings turn up any Johnson weakness in the big states, these could rekindle Republican interest in a candidate with appeal there and correspondingly damage Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's prospects.

The beneficiaries of any such shift would be Republicans like Richard M. Nixon and Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scanton of Pennsylvania.

B.T. Washington In (Continued from Page One)

nual bowl game.

The playoff at Crump Stadium last week before 10,000 or more and ended in a 19-19 deadlock. Both teams ended the regular sea. son with 6-1 records and found it necessary to share the city title. Booker T., beaten by Douglass, was the only local outfit to stop Melrose in regular season play.

The invading Greenwood team loasts a good record. The playoff contest developed in-

to a battle of wits between opposing head coaches, Charles Lomax of BTW and Pete Mitchell of Mel. rose.



Thad Turner, and several of the students. He also administered artificial respiration to the injured,

Joseph Brewer, 17, of Mason. Joe C. Malone, 15, of Stanton.

into the water. The campaign is scheduled to end 'ley Broughm, 17, and Gary Henderson, 18.



"BIG WHEELS" AT DENTAL SYMPOSIUM-Prom- of the Executive Board, both of the National inent national figures in dentistry were in at- Dental Society; Dr. J. B. Rosemond, Wilson, N. C. tendance at the Sixth Annual Symposium, president, and Dr. T. B. Bass, Durham, N. C. sponsored last week by the Durham, N. C., program chairman, both of the Old North State Alexander Hunter Dental Society. In the group Dental Society, and Dr. J. W. Holley, Ports are, from left to right: Dr. C. W. Floyd, Gas- mouth, Va., member of the Executive Board o' tonia, N. C., vice president for Zone Three, and the NDA.

Dr. W. L. T. Miller, Greensboro, N. C., a member

Suit Against Former **Deputy Sheriff Settled**

LITTLE ROCK - (ANP) - \$24,- | shot him in the stomach. 288 civil rights suit that a Negro filed in federal District Court ing to stop a fight between Owens against a former Negro deputy and another man in the cafe. He sheriff of Jefferson County was said the shooting "resulted from settled and dismissed last week. Neither side would disclose the resisting arrest." amount of the settlement.

that L. C. Reynolds arrested him Company, which wrote Norton's ofat an Altheimer cafe July 15, 1961, ficial bond, also were defendants and tried to get him to confess to in the case. Reynolds, who lives at "participation in some alleged dis- Altheimer, is now employed at a turbance.

Owens said that when he refused to confess Reynolds struck him on time of the incident but has since the head with a hard object and moved too Pine Bluff.



What are the new African rulers really like?

According to David Hapgood, who spent two years in West Africa, they are often brilliant political' leaders, but they are also spolled, sometimes corrupt, and usually in-

Reynolds said he was attempt. the acts of James Owens Jr., in Sheriff Harold Norton and the James Owens Jr., 23, claimed Hartford Accident and Indemnity

cotton gin. Owens lived at Altheimer at the

More Elderly Badly Housed

WASHINGTON - An analysis of the housing condition of the 1,756, 000 nonwhite Americans aged 6? or older shows that elderly nonwhites in the United States are significantly less well-housed than their white counterparts.

"The Aging Nonwhite and His Housing," published this week by the Housing and Home Finance Agency and based on the 1960 Census, indicates that some 52 percent of the elderly nonwhites - as contrasted to only 19 percent of the elderly regardless of race lived in substandard dwelling units i. e. either dilapidated or lacking essential plumbing. The study also reveals that the nonwhite elderly are more overcrowded, and that the median value (\$5,700) homes occupied by nearly one million nonwhite elderly owners is barely over half the median value (\$10,500) of

ly households in the entire population. PROGRAM POLICY

These special tabulations were

Rally Around Johnson Or Nation ls Finished, Powell Warns Citizens

Says Failure To Punish Has Made For Violence

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Shortly after President Kennedy fell to an assassin's bullet last Friday, a warning was issued to he American people to guard against the "injustice promulgated by Barnett and Wallace."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D.-I.Y.) called on all Americans, "irespective of color, political creed or religion," to "rally around" Pres. dent Lyndon B. Johnson. This is necessary, Powell said, to

try to lift American back to the evel of prestige that has now been lestroyed.

He said the failure to punish the ssassins of William Moore, white Baltimore postal employe, and Medar Evers, president of the Misissippi NAACP, had served as "a icense for further assassinations nd killings.

VEED CONCERTED DRIVE

The fiery Harlem Democrat urgd mobilization of every agency of he Federal Government in "a conerted drive to put the rats behind pars for ever.

"Unless sneak killers like these nd those who planted the bombs hat killed six children in a Birmngham church are brought to ustice. Powell warned "then America is finished as a first-class nower before the eyes of the wolrd." Following is the complete text of Mr. Powell's message:

"I feel sorry for the American reople. They have lost their sense of religion, sanity, and character. virst, there was the assassination of the white postal worker from Baltimore; second, the assassinaion of the president of the NAACP f Mississippi; third, the Birmingham bombing of the six children; ind now, the President of the Unit-'d States

"I do not see how any nation can now respect the United States of merica or how the American people can have any more self-respect. \t this moment. our prestige and our character before the world have

unk to an all-time low. "Every agency of the Federal and State governments should now be nobilized in a concerted drive to

ut these rate behind bars forever. RALLY AROUND L. B. J. "All American who have any sany, any character, any religious beeis, irrespective of color, political reed, or religion, should now rally

round Lyndon Johnson to try to ft America back to the level of restige that has now been destroy. d. If we fail to do this, then America is finished as a first-class ower before the eyes of the world. of the company. nonfarm homes owned by all elder.

"When the assassins of white post office worker and Evers of Mississippi, and the Birmingham children were not convicted, then it was evident that this was a license for further assassinations and killings. "President Kennedy is a martyr

of freedom and human rights, and a victim of American injustice as promulgated by Barnett and Wallace.'

Women Seek \$1-Million

Goal By '73 NEW YORK - "ONE MILLION DOLLARS BY 1973" is the goal

agreed to by a group of nearly one hundred women meeting for a luncheon work-session on investing under the leadership of Wilhelmina B. Drake, Director of Women's Activities for Special Markets Inc. The meeting was held at the internationally famous res-

taurant "The Coachman" in New York's financial district on Monday November 11, 1963. The women represented various

organizations and clubs in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, and were invited by Special Markets Inc., 55 Liberty St., New York. The company, founded in 1955 by

Philip M. Jenkins the President is the first and only Negro-owned and managed investment firm in the Wall Street area.

The occasion was the Seventh Annual "Women's Day In Wall Street" sponsored by Special Markets Inc. This annual guided tour of the New York Stock Exchange and the luncheon work-session on investing is considered the most important phase of its investment

education program. The idea of the Million Dollar Club-an investment group-to be started in 1963 with a charter membership of one hundred women, was originated by Wilhelmina B. Drake who is also Vice-President



past president, were hosts. The Award of Merit, a bronze meMEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, November 30, 1963

HONORED-Cary Bell, left, Jackson, N. C.; pres- excellence in research and independent study. ident of the A&T College Beta Theta Chapter of The honorees are, from left to right: Mrs. the Lambda lota Tou International Literary Hon- Thomasine C. Brown, Miss Glenda Mills and or Society, formally inducts new members who Miss Alycia Pendergrast, all seniors of Greensnot only had met the organization's high aca- boro, N. C. demic requirements, but had also der ionstrated

Ann Tanneyhill | Two Join In Redication Honored By N'York Of Gettysburg Cemetery

Personnel Group NEW YORK - Miss Ann Tan-

neyhill, assistant director of public relations of the National Urban League, was honored here with the Merit Award of the New York Personnel and Guidance Association. in recognition of her outstanding contributions over many years in the field of education and voca-

ional guidance. The award was conferred at a linner meeting on Nov. 15 at which Mss Ida Alpert, NYPGA president and Michael Guerriero, immediate and Union soldiers fell during the civil war.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - (ANP) - after the battle of Gettysburg Ad. Two noted Negro Americans, one dress the anguished expectations an internationally famous singer, and hopes of Abraham Lincoln for the other a publisher, recently a united nation remain unrealist joined former President Dwight ed unfulfilled in American life. Eisenhower in rededicating historic

Gettysburg battlefield where Civil War President Abraham Lincoln made his immortal "Four Score

." speech. Contralto Marian Anderson and Philadelphia Tribune publisher E. Washington Rhodes, both descen-tents of slaves, played major roles in the rededicatory ceremony on the century-old sunlit battlefield Four To Get

Rhodes said:

and Union soldiers fell.

pair."

take action," Mr. I vodes said,

move forward with alertness and

stout hearts to remove this in-

justice, lest government of the

people, by the people and for the

people be endangered beyond re-

In a direct reference to civil

rights Rhodes said that "100 years

The new law permits the filing

and women's organizations in at-

In a statement before the Elect-

ions Committee of the Assembly,

W. Lester Banks, executive secre.

tary of the Virginia NAACP State

Conference, reminded the Assembly

that the state's past restrictive

voting requirements had resulted

in the state's ranking 46th among

the 50 states in poor voting habits

ommednation to the restrictive pol

tax legislation passed in 1901, Mr.

Banks quoted from the late Sena-

tor Carter Glass who fathered the

poll tax amendment on his inten-

tion "to discriminate to the very

with a view to the elimination

Mr. Banks asked the Assembly,

extremity of eprmissable action

of every Negro voter."

white vote?"

Comparing the Governor's rec-

tacking the bill.

"The present grave civil rights struggle attests to this melancholy, tragic fact."



ept in economic affairs.

Reporting on "Africa's New Elites" in the current issue of Harper's Magazine, Mr. Hapgood says that they are a class whose power and rewards depend almost exclusively on holding government jobs. Some of his comments on the new breed of Africans are:

"Despite grandiose development plans, the new governments have with few exceptions wasted their resources on prestige projects and ronspicuous consumption by the duling class. While the rural ecnomy stagnates, vast sums are pured into such show-pieces as the Endjan palace of President Houph. et-Boigny of the Ivory Coast." The passport into this elite class a diploma from a school set up ... the European rulers."

A profound desire to match the "rulers who despised them, to he what they had, to cancel out tehow Europe's vast superiority ower and wealth, seems to unle the outwardly irrational befor of the African elite in pow-

"I'm this young continent -one-" of Africa's population is under "ity years old - the problem he uprooted young men is staging. Of all the problems faced "Africa's new leaders, none seem dangerous as this. If Africa's elites can find a productive in their society for their ng men, then history will doubt-

icts instantly to.

lade away

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- Dark Spots

Age Spots

forgive them their Swiss bank unts. But if they fail - in the is of the Senegalese official their children will insult

Hiring Of Servants **Tax Deductible**

NEW YORK - (ANP) -HHFA and the Bureau of the Cenleading Negro manufacturer last sus. The data are available for the week advanced a novel suggestion which he feels might provide some two million jobs and help ease the nation's unemployment rate currently being accelerated by autoor more, and cities with popula-

tions between 10.000 and 100.000. mation "The Aging Nonwhite and His S. B. Fuller, president of Fuller Housing" is the second in a series Products Company, a Chicago cosmetic firm, suggested that the federal government makes the hiring of domestic servants tax deductible. Such tax consideration, Fuller said in an interview here, would make it possible for more people to afford maids, gardeners, chauffeurs and butlers, and perhaps generate two million jobs. Fuller, who also published the for the country as a whole. Courier newspaper, was interviewed by Darden Chambliss, Associated Press business news writer. He ington, D. C. 2410. was one of many businessmen in-

terviewed to obtain their reaction to unemployment and the growing threat of automation to employ. ment.

Another businessman, Howard Johnson, president of Atlantic Steel Company in Atlanta disclosed that many Negroes in his firm were losing their jobs to labor saving machines because they have the kind of low-skill jobs that are being eliminated.

Johnson said that Negroes have for decades made up 25 to 30 per cent of his work force, but added: As we go to new machines, the colored are losing a little ground, I'm afraid."

produced by the Housing Agency's THE LIBERALITY ed by Assistant Administrator Morton J. Schussheim, from data de-THAT ENRICHES veloped under a contract between

International Sunday School Lesson for December 1, 1963. United States, 50 States and the **IEMORY SELECTION: "Now** as you excel in everything see that you excel in this District of Columbia, 212 standard metropolitan statistical areas, 136 places with populations of 100.000 gracious work also."

-(2 Corinthians: 8:7). LESSON TEXT: 2 Corinthians 8 and 9.

The Lesson we are teaching toof related papers under the general topic, "Senior Citizens and day provides instruction for Christ-How They Live." The studies are ian adults on the matter of steward. being prepared by the HHFA Statis. ship within our Chistian concepts. tical Reports Staff headed by E.

In following the teachings of Everett Ashley, 3rd. The first report, "Part I: The National Scene," Paul, we cannot help but be imissued July, 1932 ,gave data on the pressed by his understanding of the humanity of mankind, his keen housing situation of the elderly awareness of his responsibilities to. ward his apostleship, and his Copies of both may be obtained awareness ,also, of the great spiritwithout charge from the Housing ual debt he owed to God for the and Home Finance Agency, Washmany blessings bestowed upon him. It was this awareness of this debt The new report, focusing on the that drove Paul to devote so much nonwhite segment of the elderly

population, makes comparisons between the nonwhite elderly and all to compare the status of the elderly the elderly, both white and non- nonwhite with his younger counterwhite. No attempt has been made | part.

of his time and effort to putting Christianity on a practical, working tion. basis, so that the teachings of

Christ could spread outward, embracing those who were outside the Chistian faith. To do this. Paul realized he needed funds to underwrite the travels of his missionary brethren: therefore he laid his plans carefully. He sent Titus and two others before him, to prepare the

way for the offerings for which he asked, and of which he was so desperately in need if he was to successfully fulfill his stewardship. The mother Church in Jerusalem was in dire need. To alleviate this need, the Macedonians gave generously and joyfully; this Paul

actual amount given, for he was stressed, not so much from the not intereste din leaving anyone destitute through over-conscientious tithing; what he was interested in was the spirit in which it was gien. No matter how little the contribution, if it was given with a free mind and heart, an honest concern for the welfare of the Church and humanity, then, like the widow's mite, it was of greater

moment than a more impressive amount donated by the wealthy who would never miss ten times that much.

Today, as much as in Paul's time the need for missionaries in the field, to spread the concept of Christianity to all mankind, to aid and succour the needy, and the resultant necessary expenditures to carry out this program all these are with us, too.

Those of us who are in business today in this practical world in which we live, are well aware of the value of wise investments. Spare money inested in wise business propositions can return itself over and over again, building secur. ity for the family education for the children, a few creature comforts against old age or sickness or a rainy day. How much greater a return is realized in time interest and money invested in the Church and its mission towards mankind! And how great a gain in spiritual growth do we reap when, with the means at our disposal, no matter how meager those means be, we in.

vest in the care and welfare of our fellow-man! How much nearer God do we feel when we have put out a helping hand to someone less fortunate than ourselves, whether it be our next door neighbor, a chance acquaintance in dire trouble, or an unfortunate people half a world

removed from ours' God, himself, gave so unstintingly of his riches to us, his children. The air we breathe, this beautiful world in which we live, the ability to see, to hear, to appreciate: the closeness of loved ones a famiwe are rich with so many blessings. And the greatest gift of all - his only begotten Son - he gave to us with an unfailing love so that we might come to salvation. When we think of all His many gifts, the weight of our stewardship must weigh heavily upon our

A crowd of 7,500 persons dallion and inscribed plaque, Rhodes declare that it was a high awarded to an individual whose efhonor for him to participate "as forts and contribution best symboa representative of the American lize the objectives of the associa-Negro people . . . at this time of

racial tension and unrest." Rhodes In presenting the citation, Miss called on the nation's leaders to Alpert pointed up the broad range lay aside political expediency and of endeavors in counseling and guiexert all their energies to conclude dance to which Miss Tannevhill "the unfinished job" of granting has contributed during her long full civil rights to Negroes. Urban League service.

Miss Tanneyhill began what was to, become an outstanding career as a stenographer_secretary in the Springfield (Mass.) UL affiliate Shortly after, she was transferred to NUL headquarters in New York, where her dedication to the League program became and has endured as incentive to thousands of Negro vouth.

Va. Substitute For Poll Tax **Is Protested**

by 'the NAACP. RICHMOND, Va - A poll tax of a certificate of residency in substitute provision, passed this place of the tax. It was adopted at week by the Virginia General Asthe end of a two-day special sessembly, has been sharply protested sion during which the NAACP joined with other church, civic

shoulders. As pointed out in the Book of Luke: "Every one to whom much is given, of him will much be required." If the Macedonians could contribute so willingly towards the cause of Christianity out of their extreme poverty, how much greater is the burden of responsibility on us, with all our plenty? How much of our necessities - so-called - are really luxuries to which we have become accustomed? If we but sat down to think a minute we might be surprised at how many of the "necessities" of life we could do without, and still get along very nicely

If we let a sense of gratitude, a feeling of brotherhood for all mankind, permeate our souls, then good Christian stewardship will auto. matically follow - and as we sew, so shall we reap, indeed.

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"Were he to address ths gather. The performers are Tony Bennett. ing here, Lincoln would declare that a top recording star since 1950. second-class citizenship with all of Anna Moffo, who became one of the its attendant evils must end," Mr. world's foremost prima donnas -in Rhodes told the crowd of 7,500 five years; JackBenny, the Waukegathered on the sumlit battlefield gan Wunderkind and Count Basie, where nearly 50,000 Confederate whose "One O'Clock Jump" set in and peripatetic pace in Ameri "He would declare that men of can music. substance and creative minds must

Principal speakers will present to the nation six international leaders in the field of mental retardation winners of the coveted "Serent Raphael" awards; Lester B. Pear. son, Prime Minister of Canada and R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., executive director of the Kennedy Foundation. The sum of \$225,000 will be

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Messages Express Shock, Dismay **Over Killing Of Pres. Kennedy**

Lawyer William **Henry Huff** Dies In Chicago, III.

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON Inst week claimed one of civil rights' unsung heroes, and a noted extradition lawyer.

Huff died following a month-long battle with pneumonia in Illinois Research Hospital. His rites were had at Griffin Funeral Home on Chicago's southside, where he won distinction as "the poor man's law-

Hulf was not a civil rights fight. er in the sense that we know it to-day. He walked no picket lines mounted no rostrum or manned no microphone to bellow the civil rights cause. His rostrum was the courtroom; his other weapon, the pen. When he was not fighting seenage cases or trying to prevent the return to uncertain dixle jus-tice of some unfortunate fugitives Huff was busy penning the poems in which he poured out his and his race's longing for freedom. He composed thousands of poems, hundreds of which were released through ANP.

The doughty little, bespectacled man with the infectious smile and tender heart gained his greatest fame as an extradition lawyer. Huff saved more than 97 Negroes from extradition to the South. Many of his clients were escapees from peonage and chain gangs in Dixie. for whom Huff won the right to remain in the North and live as free citizens. From their plight it was obvious he wasn't adequately compensated.

Huff came here in 1908 from Oglethorpe County, Ga.

In his native Georgia, Huff had witnessed the evils of peonage first hand and resolved to dedicate his Die to fighting it. The son of an

Die to fighting it. The son of an initarant preacher and shoemaker he himself hoed and plowed the fields and ploked cotton to help finance his early education. - His first extradition case involv-ed one of his relatives—a cousin. Fuff recalled that his cousin had hired out to work on a plantation for sils is week in 1921 bit was for \$15 a week in 1921, but was forced to work for nothing. When he tried to escape, he was sent to a Georgia chain gang. But the cousin finally escaped in

1939 and fird to Chicago. There he was related by Huff who, in the meantime, had graduated from Enox institute in Athens Ga., migrated North, banned a law degree from John Marshall law school

LINKS' DEBUTANTE-Miss Jill N. Beasley, daughter of Dr. Edward W. Beasley, outstanding pediatrician of Chicago and Mrs. Alice M. Williams of Los Angeles, is among the season's debutantes who

were presented by the Los Angeles chapter of the Links, Inc., Saturday, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Jill is looking forward to spending the coming summer in Europe, traveling with students major-

Nation Called Upon To Carry Out Ideals

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-Following are the texts of selected messages expressing shock and dismay over the assassination last Friday of President Kennedy:

SENATOR EVERETT M. DIRK- | President. The thing which con-SEN (R.Ill.) in a resolution precerns me even more than his aspared for the Republican Confer. sassination, if that is possible, is ence of the Senate: that there exists in this great dem.

"Whereas Almighty God in his ocracy a climate which motivates infinite wisdom which possesses all anyone to use such extreme tac. understanding has seen fit to take tics. There is no question in my from this nation our distinguished mind that this event calls for dras. Chief Executive, John Fitzgerald tic action to restrict those who Kennedy, who according to his would thwart the realization lights and his talent gave to this

nation and to the world the benefit of his wisdom, his prudence, his experience, his courage and his leadership, and

"Whereas the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, as a former colleague in the United States Senate, maintained with the Republican members of the Senate of the United States a cordial and understanding relationship which en-deared him to a friend and a fellow public servant.

"Be it resolved that the Republican Conference of the United States Senate, speaking for all Republican members, express their profound regret and sorrow over his untimely and tragic passing and that as a token of our recognition of his service that we extend to Mrs. Kennegy and to all of the family our sympathy and heartfelt sorrow in this tragic hour and that copy of this Resolution be tendered to Mrs. Kennedy and to the family of the late President in their hour of bereavement." RFP. CHARLES C. DIGGS, JR.

(D.-MICH): "I am horrified beyond imagin-

what the President stood for. "There should be no question in anyone's mind that we must proseed forthwith to correct particularly the social evils which were the foundations of the President's program.

"If there is any consolation his family and supporters, it is that he did not die in vain, but that he left a legacy which a swelling number of people will in-Sit-In Ruling

sist be honored." CLARENCE MITCHELL, NAACP Washington Bureau chief:

"There is no measure that can **Based On 14th** plumb the depth of shock and sorrow that I feel. Because President Kennedy had been a member of the House and Senate, thousands Amendment Urged of Americans have had an opportunity to know him and to learn to admire him as a man in whom old men saw their sons and young NEW YORK - The national Asmen saw inspiration to strive for

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People filed a brief on its achievement position regarding the use of po-"Like them, I have watched the lice power to enforce racial discrim-President from the first years unination in privately owned places til the present. I felt grief when of public accommodations. he lost his little son. Now, I am as one who sees in the death of The Justices of the Supreme a triend, the loss of something no-Court voted 5 to 4 on Nov. 18 to call upon the Justice Department

ble and good that leaves the living coor indeed. for its views on the applicability of LOUIS MARTIN, Deputy Chairthe Fourteenth Amendment in sitman, Democratic National Commitin cases. In previous cases, argued

"President John F. Kennedy has Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., the Court had ruled favorably on given the full measure of his life to the sacred cause of freedom. He narrow technical grounds. was struck down like Lincoln in the midst of the battle for true democracy. The greatest tribute we can pay him now is to rededicate ourselves to the principles and programs for which he fought and died.

SENATOR DANIEL K. INOUYE ship. D.-Hawali): "This 'Black Friday" will be long

remembered by the people of our nation., We have lost a great man - a man of compassion and a man of strength. The loss of his leadership will be long felt by our

nation and the free world. T am certain saddened.



AT AG OUTLOOK CONFERENCE-Three delegates, development leader, Prairie View A&M College to the 41st Annual National Agricultural Out- Prairie View, Texas; Dr. G. T. Dowdy, head of look Conference of the U.S. Department of the department of agricultural economics at Agriculture last week in Washington share a Tuskegee Institute; and Mrs. G. K. Greenlee, joke as they discuss the conference program State Extension clothing and home managewith Administrator Nathan M. Koffsky, right, of ment specialist, A&T College, Greensboro, N. C. the Economic Research Service. Left to right: D. - (USDA Photo) H. Seastrunk, State Extension farm and home

ELEANOR

A Thanksgiving Prayer

We thank Thee, God, for sun and rain For birds, beasts, flowers, for growing grain. We thank Thee for great minds, great men Who fight hard against wrong, with voice and pen! We thank Thee for men with convictions strong Men completely fearless to battle against wrong. Not men who think "little" for pomp and greed, Oh God, we want men who will meet the need Of crying humanity - both near and far! Not beastly men who solve problems by war. Help us use our deeds to tell the story While dwelling on earth - to Thee, great glory!

By Mrs. V. Scott Ellis, 11-28-62

A SONG IN MY HEART

Following the ruling of Nov. 18, My heart is burning, burning NAACP Executive Secretary Roy With joy and ecstacy; Wilkins said the Court's request Within my heart is beaming "gives this government a priceless With fondest joys I've known. opportunity to make plain its posi-

tion on the Fourteenth Amend. Thru' the long years I've lived ment guarantees of equal citizen. Worked and striven to serve, And share whatever was mine

The NAACP leader called upon While life's way has made me glad the Solicitor General "to submit a brief which unequivocally supports

Surely I can sing today the proposition that no state may Because of joys I've known constitutionally use its police pow-The road ahead seems bright er to promote or enforce discrim-As I walk on in my faith. ination against citizens of the

"Although we find ourselves stun. United States in places of public I sing of friends I've made accommodations, by whomever ownThe acts that make the heart rejoice Should always live in thankful hearts

Longing for a chance the debt to pay.

Forget not the hand that befriended you. Nor e'er the source from whence

it came: But let the joys from little things

Ever light your soul with gratitude.

wat in this willing and in another Ingratitude, thou art a demon Thrusting your fangs so reckless-

You stalk around in bold attre

As thousands suffer your cendly

-Arthur Wesley Reason A. M

GRATITUDE

A jolly little fiherman around

"Hey hey there! He said, any

Along the great ocean, he habit

Mom and I were just about A

I said "Mr. Jackson, when d

We had sausage, toast, cantalour

"O m'am, I eat whenever I can

He was truly a short and fun

So he sat and ate breakfast a

But summarily speaking, very

He ate rather hungrily and clear

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1959

Opportunity To Become Equal Stressed For U.S. CLEVELAND - No ordinary endeavors will help the Negro

citizen and his family to reach parity with other Americans unless the meaning of equal opportunity is clearly re-defined as the opportunity to become equal," Whitney Mr. Young, Jr., of New York, executive director of the National Urban League, declared in an address here Friday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting ! "The problem is so great, the deof the 1963 Conference of the Na-tional Association of Intergroup Re-vastation of the Negro masses so stions Officials (NAIRO), Mr. widespread that no ordinary enhelp the led out the constructive

blur the true meaning of equal op-

portunity and sometimes result in misdirected effort to achieve it.

Our nation is in jeopardy as

segregation could be maintained.

College Choirs Sing Xmas Music **Over ABC Network**

pretations of "Gloria in Excelsis

Deo," representing the song of the

angels on Christmas night, will be

heard during the first three weeks

ing in foreign languages.-(ANP Photo) ation at the untimely death of the



NEW YORK

Indiana and Illinois. He defended any dibers. Fluff: now rests in peace upon

shnients for those in he sided and in fact, for his Re is survived by four daughrit Mirs, Jeanne Christmas, Mirs. Love, Mrs. Doris Seaberry

Defiance Of Law Spurred Rights Crisis-- Wilkins

T. LOUIS - The civil rights | ruling, Mr. Wilkins charged, was the open definite" of the U.S. generated in Mississippi and spread to other southern states. He cited freme Court anti-segregation ling of May 17, 1964, NAAOP Ex. a speech by Mr. Satterfield in Greenville, Miss., Aug. 25, 1955, in which the then president of the Secretary Roy Wilkins told rs of the St. Louis Bar As-Mississippi Bar Association assertbolation at a dinner meeting here, ed that "the gun and torch" was Nov. 18. one of three methods by which

When that historic decision was down, the Negro thought that his "long battle had been won," the NAACP leader said: "His constitutional rights had been reaffirmed . . . but he found, he was not yet to move into the mainstream of American life, achieving according to his ability as a free and equal citizen."

Participating in the program with Mr. WFkins was John C. Satterfield of Yasoo City, Miss., past president of the American Bar As-

program-a peak point of which was reached during the past summer. Mr. Wilkins outlined three areas sociation and advisor to Missisippi Gov. Ross Barnett. Mr. Satterfield presented the white Missisippi view of the civil rights struggle. "Resistance to the Supreme Court Istration of justice under law.

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action the Urban League regards and his family to reach parity with most urgent and vital to correcting other Americans.' misinterpretations that frequently

That is why, he declared, the Urban League has called for "special effort" in its proposal, referred to as a domestic "Marshall Plan" to close the social and economic gap existing between Negro and long as a substantial proportion of white citizens "to assure Negroes swift and equitable opportunity to catch up."

> "The League's proposal," said Mr. Young, "has stirred up considerable controversy. Our critics have called it 'preferential treatment,' 'special consideration' and 'reverse discrimination.' It has been misunderstood, misinterpreted, misconstrued and even mis-appropriated.'

He cited the League's "National Skills Bank" program, which went into operation earlier this month in the 63 strategic industrial cifies served by the UL across the country, as an example of this "special effort." Through this project, League affiliates in each UL community as well as in other cities As a result of this kind of talk will seek out, evaluate and make from respected sources, "thousands available a reservoir of Negro workof persons were intimidated through ers qualified, skilled and trained in economic reprisals and direct at. a broad range of jobs to provide tacks," the NAACP leader said, "As commerce, industry, government development piled upon developand other major employers an asment and legal redress proceeded sured means to meet their manat a slow pace, the Negro reviv. power needs,

ed and accelerated a direct action Savannah Drug Stores Give Up U.S. Postal

Contracts In Race Issue SAVANNAH. Ga. - (ANP) Two Savannah brothers say Post

flice Department orders for them to integrate their druzstore lunch counters have caused them to give up their postal substation contracts.

Olarence Sauers said last week he has asked the department to cancel his substation contract within 30 days.

His brother, Joseph Sauers, who operates another store, said he gave up his contract earlier this month. He said he received an ultimatum from the Post office Department with a notice that the department intended to station a Negro employe in his store during the Christ. mas' season.

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Do's And Don'ts

of December on the ABC Radio Network "Negro College Choirs" series. They will be climaxed by a program of carols scheduled during Christmas week The choirs of five United Negro College Fund members are sched. uled in the opening program the week of Dec. 1. They are: St. Paul's of Lawrenceville, Va.; Paine of 'Au-

- Musical Inter-

gusta, Ga.; Knoxville of Knoxville, Tenn.; St. Augustine's of Raleigh and Livingstone of Salisbury, N. C. The musical settings sung by the five choirs range from classicists Palestrina and Bach to a modern interpretation by contemporary composer Thomas Cousins. The classics are sung in Latin. The mod. ern version, in English, is called "Glory to God in the Highest."

Fisk University of Nashville presents the program the week of Dec. 8.Under the baton of Robert H. Jones, the Fisk Choir opens with excerpts from the "Gloria" by the modern French composer, Francis Poulenc, who died this year. The Fisk program concludes with traditional Christmas music. The Knoxville Symphony Orches. time.

WON'T YOU

HAVE MY SEAT,

M'AM?

ONTINENTAL FEATURE

TRY IT SOME TIME; - YOU WILL FEEL GOODI

that our late and beloved President Kennedy would have wished us to carry on his crusade for a just peace, and the recognition of basic human rights for the peoples of the world. "For the sake of the world, our

tra accompanies the choir of Knox. ville College in a presentation of excerpts from the Vivaldi "Gloria," 'he week of Dec. 15. Nathan Carter, director of the college choir. conducts both the orchestra and chorus. Christmas carols will be heard the week beginning Dec. 22. They ure sung by the choirs of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Paine and

St. Augustine's. Stillman College of Tuscaloosa, Ala., will close the 1963 UNCF-ABC choir series with a program directed by Richard M. Turner 3rd. The Stillman Choir is scheduled the week of Dec. 29 ABC Radio Network broadcasts of

HELENA, Ark. - (ANP) - A 19. UNCF college choirs originate in year-old youth who said he had New York City on Sundays. They been "duped" and "brainwashed" are rebroadcast by affiliated ABC into participating in a civil rights stations in all sections of the coundemonstration, begged and pleased try at various hours on Sundays with a judge for forgiveness and or later in the week. Please check threw himself on the mercy of the local newspaper listings for air court, but still wound up with a tougher sentence than any of his

WHA

With grateful heart I sing The recent ruling is being in. terpreted as an indication that Of Him who gave me birth. By Arthur Wesley Reason, A. M. Justices of the Supreme Court want to broaden the basis of the Court's UNDEPSTANDING (WITH decisions in trespass and breach of GRATITUDE) the peace cases growing out of sit ins and other peaceful demon-Not more of light, I ask, O God But eves to see what is. Not sweeter songs, but ears to hear

The present melodies. Not more of strength, but how to use The power that I possess: Not more of love, but skill to turn A frown to a caress.

> Not more of joy but how to fer Its kindly presence near To give to others all I have Of courage and of cheer.

No other gifts, dear God, I ask But only sense to see How best these precious gifts t use

Thou has bestowed on me. Author Unknow

INGWATITUDE The cuts and scars from batt!

wounds, And bitter stings from Winter'

cold Are never as hard, nor last a

long As wounds made by ingratitude. William Hansen, white, of Pine Bluff, who created a sensation by

The kindly deeds in time need.

WHO KNOWS?

Bluff, a "former" field secretary 1. How many days are there be of the Student Non-violent Cotween Thanksgiving and Christme rdinating Committee and a student this year?

2. Can you name the 12th Pros He and 31 other persons were ar. dent of the United States wh ested for staging a sit-in demonmar horn on the 24th of November stration in a drug store and res. 3. What is the inscription on th taurant here. H nsen was the only Librity Bell?

4. What is the distance between the earth and the mocn? 5. What body of water divides th

6. When did 'the 87th Congress end its first session?

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS 1. Twenty-six.

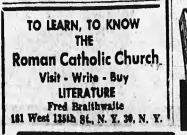
2. Zachary Taylor, born Novem ber 24 1784.

3.) "Proclaim Liberty throughou all the land into all the inhabi tants therecf." 4. 240,000 miles,

5. The Chesapeake Bav. 6. 6:15 A M. September 27

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ege, was picked to attend the meet. ing which will be held in West Berin next month.



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Florida Strdent **To World Confab**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - A Nero college student from Florida has been chosen as one of seven lelegates from the United States o attend the 1963 meeting of the International Student Movement for the United Nations. James Williams, a graduate of Gibbs Junior College and now a junior at Florida Memorial . Col.

With a large tray of fish. -This poem by Mrs. V. Se llis while vacationing at Beth each in Florida in 1958. State of Marvland into two parts



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Mrs. Jackson With **Group Tours Unit** NEW YORK - Marion H. Jack-

son, treasurer of the Educational Foundation of the National Council of Negro Women, has joined the staff of Unitours, Inc., specialists n group tours overseas, it was ancunced this week.

seven co-defendants,

One of his co-defendants was

disclosing his marriage recently to

Ruth Buffington, a Negro girl. The

The turncoat rights demonstra

or is Noah Washington, 19, of Pine

t Arkansas AM and N college.

white person in the group.

Hansens civil rights workers.

In her new position, Mrs. Jack on will work with church groups crorities and other organizations in

strations. Nation must carry on this crusade." REP. AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS (D.- Calif.): "I feel the President's death is tremendous loss to the Nation and to people everywhere. It will have a tremendous effect on pend-

lawyers of the NAACP Legal

ing legislation." **Tomish' Pleading Doesn't Help Youth**

lagicians Open Season Here Saturday Night Against Philander

Edition Of LeMoyne west To Make Debut gers **Memphis Hoop Fans** fore

LeMoyne's Magicians usher in their home season this Saturnight, Nov. 30, at 8 in Bruce Hall when they tangle with the ding Philander Smith College quint from Little Rock, Ark.

Cincinnati.

ishing guard from Mt. Pisgah.

men are Edward Brents, 6-3 for-

ward, and Thomas Harding, 6-6

center, both from Indianapolis, and

Robert Hardaway, 6-5 center from

ROBERT HAMBRIC

lander Smith holds member. | guard and All-Memphis from Melin the Gulf Coast Conference rose; Franklin Shelton, All-Mem-LeMoyne is a Southern Intergiate Athletic Conference mem-

llowing the Saturday night ig, LeMoyne will take to the for two games, meeting Knox-College at Knoxville, Dec. 2, Alabama A&M at Huntsville,

ree home games will follow e Bruce Court, with the Magitackling Alabama State, Dec. isk University, Dec. 10, and nan, Dec. 13.

st game before the Christmas ays will be at Alabama State fontgomery.

ach Jerry C. Johnson is develthis 1963-64, edition of cagers nd three returning veteransain Robert Hambric, senior d from Chicago: the sharping Monroe Currin, junior d from Halls, Tenn., and the forward from Louisville, Ky., es Gordon. her veterans battling for posi-

are Paul Lowery, junior guard New Brighton, Fa.; Jimmy lton, junior forward from Verties Sails, senior cuse: d, and Cleophus Owens, senfor ard, both of Memphis.

ven freshmen, four of them the Memphis area, are giving an members of the squad plencompetition. The Memphians James Sandridge, high-scoring

ilt Chamberlain Off Scoring ace In NBA's 1963 Statistics

NEW YORK CITY-(ANP)-Other National Basketball Associan players had better make hay while the sun shines. The name Wilt Chamberlain appears to be hiding in the bushes in NBA istics.

has been customary for Wilt snared 149 rebounds for a 25.8 averake off in the lead in scoring age. rebounding from the start of Robertson was tops in playmaking season and simply widen his with 100 feeds for a 10-per-game

gin as the season progresses. pace. Third in this department was Guy Rodgers, the San Francisco ut this year the giant San Franveteran, who had 45 in six games o pivotman, after the first few for a 7.5 average. is of action was leading only he average per game of 31.5. He scored 189 points in six games, pared to 380 points and a 54.3 age in the corresponding period season.

he scoring leader, Oscar Robert. points, but in four games more **Knoxville Trips** Lane, 32-28 In **SIAC Thriller** KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

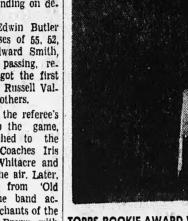
Knoxville College Bulldogs clicked on the ground behind the running of sophomore back Winston Gray from Cincinnati and freshman back Albert Cooper from Plant City, phis forward from Douglass: Marian Fla., to overcome the air attack Brewer from Booker T. Washing. of Lane College of Jackson, Tenn., ton, and Clearthur Morris, prom-32-28, Nov. 16. This capped KC's The three-out-of-town first-year

season for a 1-5 record. Gray scored on runs of 3, 5, and yards, and Cooper shot 37 yards for a touchdown and added six extra points on runs, Elliot Green, freshman back from Cincinnati, ran for the final extra.

Larry Branch, sophomore back from White Plains, N Y, and Green dependably assisted Gray and Cooper in long-distance drives down field before making the TD's. Senior Cecil Graham, center from Cincinnati, and Richard Corbin. sophomore guard from Sylacauga, Ala., were most outstanding on detense.

Lane quarterback Edwin Butler tossed touchdown passes of 55, 52, 37, and 37 yards. Edward Smith, a triple-threater on passing, re-ceiving and running, got the first two touchdown passes. Russell Valarie carried over the others.

When the sound of the referee's gun marked finish to the game. fans and players rushed to the field and hoistered Coaches Iris Brown and William Whitacre and half back Gray into the air. Later, while the bell rang from 'Old Main's tower and the band accompanied the victory chants of the students. Head Coach Brown, with a rough first year behind him, reflectea, "We'll have a better season next year."



TOPPS ROOKIE AWARD WINNER-Cincinnati Reds rookie outfielder Tommy Harper (right), beams as he accepts the 1963 Topps Rookie All-Star Team Award from Joel Shorin, Executive Vice-President of Topps.

LOS ANGELES-(ANP)-Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles, one of

Jackson State Downs Charles Sifford Rejected Miss. Ind., 56 To 6 In 1963 Season Finale Again For PGA Membership

as a player.

The Jackson State College Tigers rang down the curtain on the 1963 football season here Saturday, Nov. the nation's leading golfers, last week was denied membership in 16 by defeating Mississippi Indus. trial College 56-6. It was Jackson's the all-white Professional Golfers Association for the second time fourth win. They suffered five dein three years.

Edgar "Chico" Jordan and T. B. Ellis, III, scored 14 points each including possible legal action. for half of the Tigers' score. Ellis began the scoring with the game only two and a half minutes old

on a 22-yard run. Bobby Thomp. Among the top scorers in addition son passed to Gloster Richardson to Robertson and Chamberlain, for the two-point conversion. Jorwere Walt Bellamy, of the Baltidan bunched all his points in the more Bullets, 205 in eight games second period on a 30-yard run, for a 25.6 average. Elgin Baylor, of a five-yard run and a two-point the Los Angeles Lakers, 167 for 23.9; conversion run following his second of the Cincinnati Royals, had Harold Greer, Philadelphia 76ers touchdown. Ellis ran the two-point-167 for 20.9: Wayne Embry, another | conversion after Jordan's first score. Roy Hilton, Tiger terminal, fell for 76ers, 135 for 16.9; Zlemo Beatty, a blocked punt in the end zone for tournaments. The card did not two more points. Ellis opened the scoring in the third period with another 22-yard run. Thompson hit Taft Reed on a 28-yard pass play for a touchdown. Thompson got inte the scoring column himself on a 15-yard run the next time Jackson got the ball.

The action is expected to stir that in order to become a member strong protests and repercussions, he would have to play professional golf for three additional years. The Sifford's second request for PGA three years was up when Sifford membership was turned down, de- applied the second time, and was spite the fact that he had met the rejected. No explanation was imassociation's qualification requisite mediately available as to why he was rejected.

Three years ago when Sifford However, Dick Boggs, iocal PGA applied for PGA membership, he president, told the press that he did was similarly turned down. But the not think the rejection would stand. rejection stirred such a storm of or that it constituted "final deciprotest, including a temporary card sion." He next meeting of the PGA board of directors at West Palm

Round 'n Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES To All Golfers: It is encouraging to see that many golfers aree taking more interest in the game. Over the week-end, there were many golfers on the various courses. and many spectators looking on. Now, some shots were short, some were sliced, some shots were in the woods, and some shots were down the fairway. These golfers were doing a good job of playing golf. They took time out to correct their driving, some of them went back to the green to tee off again. to better their driving. After these drives, many golfers drove down the fairway and onto the Greens. Charles Tarpley and his friend played 18 holes over the week end with Mr. Tarpley winning the match.

Joe Lee Nelson is on the golf course each week end looking forward to becoming a pro. Watch this newspaper each week;

your gaine and how you play could be in the next issue.

Assassination Did Not Leave Nation Without C'mander

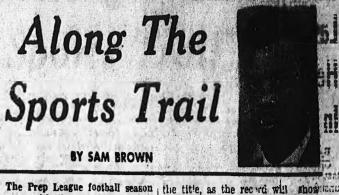
WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The United States was never without a order nuclear retaliation in the event of attack, despite the assassination of President Kennedy.

A president by law has to give in the Blues Bowl Classic. The the order before nuclear weapons can be brought into action. But de. fense officie's said that if the pres. ident dies or is incapacitated, control of the nuclear trigger passes instantly and automatically to the vice president.

. If / America had been attacked Friday afternoon "Defense Secre. tary Robert S. McNamara, who was in his Pentagon office when the President was slain, would have contacted Lyndon B. Johnson, in. formed him of the situation, and received authority to act. Although McNamara was in charge at the Pentagon, the State

tment was with officer when new: of the shoot. ing crackled through Washington Secretary of State Dean Rusk, together with five other members of President Kennedy's Cabinet. was aboard a military transport plane, an hour out of Honolu en route to Japan.

Inevitably, rumors of special mili. tary alerts sprang up in various parts of the world during the afternoon. The Pentagon said no orders went out from Washington.



MEMPHIS WORLD

Saturday, November 30, 1963

The Prep League football season is over with the Washington Warriors and the Melrose Golden Wild. cats finishing in a tie for the championship. Each finished with a 6-1 record. In their meeting during the regular season, Washington tri. umphed 21-18, after losing to Douglass 19-12, while Melrose down. ed Dourlass 31.0.

The rivalry between the two teams has been so keen in recent years, and the bitter and hard fought battle in their regular sea. son game caused the fans to clamor for a playoff between the teams. There are those who stated a return match would be the ideal game for the annual Blues Bowl Game, sponsored by the Beale Street Elks for their Christmas

Fund. Instead of the powers that be and the Blues Bowl Committee geting together, the teams acreed between themselves for a playoff. which took place Thursday night at Crump Stadium before some 9. 300 wildly rooting fans, the biggest crowd ever to witness a prep game among our schools in the city. The commander-in-chief on Friday to result, a 19-19 tie, which again left the championship deadlocked. Now, some are clamoring for rematein of the teams, and this time same last week was billed as the game in determine the championship, although there were those who added that this was good publicity and would not have say bearing on



GRACY MACKLIN IS **MISS PATTERSON HIGH'**

Miss Gracy Macklin, a senior, has been elected "Hiss Patterson" by secret ballot of teachers and students. Her competitor for this honor was Miss Lovie Fleming. Miss Macklin's court will consist of Miss Jeanette Nevile. "Mis-Senior"; Miss Barbara Turner.

'Miss Junior," Miss Minnie Cole, Miss Sophomore: Miss Betty Jones, "Miss Freshman", and their escorts.

Coropation of Queen Gracy 15 planned for November 27, at 2:00 p. m. in the school cafetorium. At cutstanding athletes are developed, the coronation, each class, 7-12, annually on the local scene who are will pay tribute to "her majesty". CITIZENS OF THE MONTH Minnie F. Cole – Miss Cole, a sophomore at Patterson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole of 5057 Truse Avenue, Minnic's hobby is reading and her ambition is to become a criminologist. George Ray Gentry - A junior at Patterson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gentry of 4954 Wilburn Avenue. Mr. Gentry's ambition is to become a musician. Mr. W. H. Sweet is principal, of the school.

excellent citizenship.

son as co-champions. It is true that teams don't usar ually play each other but once a season and seldom twice, than in professional football. Now, to consider a third game betw the two teams would be only anticimux. The Blues Bowl Committee had invited the winner of the playoff to play in the annual charity game (not dreaming of a tie game). Why not let the teams decide be tween them, or flip a coin for parincipation in the Blues Bowl game

that the teams finished the sea- and

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against some out of town toam? The Blues Bowl game is schedul ed for Friday December 6 with a team from Little Rock, Ark., Pine Bluf., Ark., or Greenwood, Miss being considered as an opponent for a Memphis team. As we go to press a meeting third meeting between Washington and Melrose trying to be arranged.

The Prep League basketball sea an will get underway in a few days. the Basketball Jamboree is sched uled for this week with all the teams in the levene participating. The Jamboree will pit Douglass against Manassas, and Melros sgainst Lester Tuesday night atim the Melrese gym; and Washington. versus Bertrand, and Carver against 'lamilton Wednesday night at the Carver gym. Fans will get a chance to see a pre-view of the league, d during the Jamboree,

It is somewhat early to present any predictions in regards to the" outcome in the basketball race, al. though some experts have mention. ed Lester as the marked team and the one to beat. Much of this can be based on the fact that Richard Jones, the All-Memphis, All -State performer will be one of the main----stave of the Lions. Some otheral have selected Carver and Washing. ... ton as contenders.

On the college front, the Le-Movne Maricians will open their, jui hasketball season Saturday night at Bruce Hall against Philander Smith College of Little Rock. From all acti counts, the Magiclans will again come up with a team that cause a int of trouble for the SIAC mem-

bers. so, the coming basketball season, will furnish plenty of sports enter, tainment during the next few.... months, both on the college level and the prep school level. Many

n Chamberlain, for a 24.6 aver-In rebounding, Robertson's mate, Jerry Lucas, the former rth place, had 127 for a 21.2 rage. He was trailing his perenrival, Bill Russell, of the Bos-Celtics in per game rebound-In six game also, Russell had



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Royal, 157 for 15.7; Chet Walker. St. Louis, 134 for 16.8; Dick Barnett, Lakers, 131 for 18.7; Gus Johnson, Bullets, 131 for 16.4, and Johnny Green, New York Knicks, 127 for 14.1.

In rebounding, Bellamy was second, 152 for a 19-per-game mark, ad Embry was fifth, 125 for 12.5. Len Wilkens, of St. Louis Hawks, 43 assists for a 5.4 norm, and Greer, 41 for 5.1, were among the leading to end the scoring for Jackson. playmakers.

For field goal accuracy, Charlie Vaughn, a Wilkens' teammate, was the best with a .571 per centage on 31 shots in 54 trys. He was followed by Chamberlain, 71 out of 143 for .531; Leroy Ellis, Lakers, 26 of 52 for .500, and Bellamy 73 of 148 for

Chamberlain, with 55 against the Lakers Nov. 2, has scored the most points in a single game. Russell with 33 against Philadelphia Nov. 1, has the most rebounds, and Robertson, with 15 Oct. 16 against St. Louis, has the most assists. Tan players on NBA teams' rost-

ers include: BALTIMORE -Bellamy, Johnson, Si Green, Charlie Hardnett and and Ellis.

Paul Hogue

BOSTON-Russell, Same Jones K. C. Jones, Tom Sanders, and Willie Naulls. CINCINNATI-Robertson, Embry,

Bob Boozer, Tom Hawkins and Tom Thacker. DETROIT-Ray Scott, Willle

Walton, 1962 high school All-America, scored on a 13-yard run MI's score came on a 22-yard pass from Ernest Smith to Willie Casey.

Jackson led 15 to 8 in first downs, All of Mississippi Industrial's first downs came in the second half. Jackson rushed for 427 yards, MI for 55. Jackson picked up 87 yards through the air, MI 33 yards.

Saturday's game marked the end of college play for Jordan, Ben Magee, All-America tackle; Fred Thompson, tackle ;Robert Cowherd. center: Tom Williams, center: Joe Cooley, guard; Harold Bishop, center; and Leslie Duncan, who did not see action because of an injury.

Jones and Eddie Miles. LOS ANGELES-Baylor, Barnett

NEW YORK-Green, Al Butler and Billy McGill, PHILADELPHIA-Greer, Walker,

Ben Warley and Huble White. ST. LOUIS-Vaughn, Wilkens,

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to play in certain PGA-sponsored sanction him as a PGA member.

However, many golfing fans thought that Sifford has become the first Negro PGA member. This was not the case.

The PGA had instructed Sifford

Hank Bauer Named **Baltimore Orioles Baseball Manager**

> By JOHN KADY BALTIMORE, Md. - (UPI) -

Rugged Hank Bauer, who learned winning ways with such outfits as the U. S. Marines and the New York Yankees, Tuesday was named manager of the Baltimore Orioles. He insisted he wasn't upset by the delay in the announcement. Orioles General Manager Lee

MacPhail said in making the announcement that "Hank has been my preference right along."

However, the managerial job has been open since the close of the 1963 season when Billy Hitchcock was released, and Bauer has been under contract as a coach for most of that time and presumably ready and willing to say 'yes" to becoming manager. Two weeks ago ex-Card Manager Eddle Stanky said he had been offered the job but decided to remain with the Cards as farm director.

The 41-year-old Bauer, who had a 12-year career with the Yankees as a star outfielder, served a previous hitch as a major league manager with the Kansas City A's from mid-season 1961 through 1962. The A's finished ninth both years. .'I've always said that the manager's uniform is the only one to wear in baseball after your playing

days are over," Bauer said, "I hope I'm never out of the managerial ranks again."



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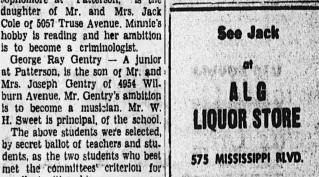
Roswell, N. Mex. - Wlien Boggs said he would personally thrown from his motor scooter, Miuse his influence to help obtain chael Keller turned a somersault membership for Sifford. He said: and landed on a divan being trans-"We were sorry to hear that ported in a truck. Charlie did not get his membership Michael thought he was lucky card, but I am sure it will all be

to be alive even though he did suffer a broken knee during the national body. I am carrying with flip.

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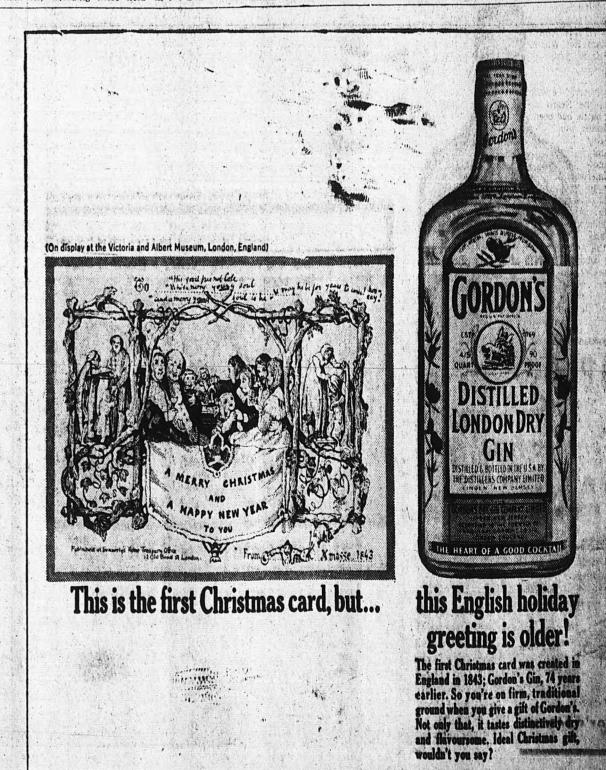
area and I feel certain that after in the Deep South and abroad. receiving this they (board members) Sifford is greatly handicapped, will make their final decision." financially as well as athletically by Full membership in the PGA the fact that he can play only in would permit Sifford to play in all certain tournaments. He is barred the association - sponsored golf from all but about two tournaments met the committees' criterion for tournaments, including those held in the South.

able to hold their own against their toughest competition in other secarat tions.



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Scenes From The Life of Late President John F. Kennedy









SUMMIT TALK in Vienna was friendly; Cold War went on.







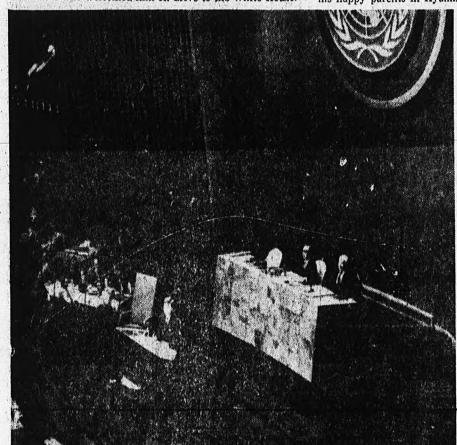
DEBATES with Vice President Nixon captured votes.



ON THE TRAIL-In Seattle, Wash., Senator Kennedy greets thousands who welcomed him on drive to the White House.



A FAMILY VICTORY—Brand new President Kennedy joins his happy parents in Hyannis Port just after his election.





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A "PEACE RACE" was the Kennedy challenge to Russia in this U.N. address.

HERO - Navy Lt. John F. Kennedy wears -medal for neroism in South Pacific.

