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# WOMAN BIGHTS LEADER SH



CONVOCATION LEADERS - Bishop Ozro Thurston Jones of Philadelphia, left, senior prelate of the Church of God in Christ which vocational Day with Bishop A. B. McEwen of Memphis, chairman of the executive board. Bishop lones was named and of the of the executive board. Bishop Jones was named man of the year by the Religious Workers Guild and presented the Charles

### **Mayor-Elect Ingram Addresses** Church Of God In Christ Body

The 56th Holy Convocation of the Church of God in Christ reached its peak Sunday when seven clergymen were consecrated to the bishopric. Bishop O. T. Jones, senior prelate of the church, conducted this ceremony with the assistance of Bishop A. B. Mc-Ewen, chairman of the executive board, and a committee of bishops during the Sunday night services at Mason Temple.

Consecrated were: C. H. Nelson Women's Day session.
of Houston, Tex.; C. W. Williams Bishop Jones was selected man
of St. Louis, M. H. Norman of of the year and was presented the Missouri, Leroy Anderson of Buffalo, J. Howard Sherman of North Carolina: D. A. Burton of Stelton Pennsylvania and Robert S. Fields

The consecration prayer was of. fered by Bishop B. S. Lyle of Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Other highlights of the meeting were: The Civic Program on Saturday night when Commissioner Claude A. Armous was presented a plaque. Presentation was made by Bishop L. H. Ford, director of public relations and a member of the executive board. Mayor-Elect Wm. Ingram brought greetings from the city of Memphis. Other: oppearing on the program were: Lt. George W. Lee and Elder T. L. Pleas, Kansas City.

Dr. Arenia C. Mallory was principal speaker for the educattional program. She is the president of Saints Junior College and a mem-Committee, occupying offices in gram. Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lillian Brooks Coffey, national supervisor of the Women's lie Tate, president of the '54 class, Department, presided over the at 274-2438.

Charles Harrison Mason Award by

the Religious Workers Guild

The convocation was closed with spirit of unity. Bishop Jones addressed the general assembly on the closing days announcing his plans better church program. He added four new members to the executive board, Bishop E. E. Hamilton of San Francisco, Bishop D. L. Williams, Norfolk, Virginia; Bishop C. H. Brewer, New Haven, Connecticut and Bishop F. D.

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#### Manassas' 1954 Class **Planning Reunion**

The 1964 class of Manassas High School will hold a class reunion Friday, Dec. 27, 5 p m, in the school's auditorium. The program also will honor the class of 1964. Refreshments will be served. A ber of the President's Manpower dance will be held after the pro-

For further information call Wil-

## Inside Memphis

DELEGATES here last week for the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and schools found downtown Memphis almost completely desegregated. Hotels, motels and dining rooms at this meeting. were open to all.

THE SIDESHOW that goes along with the Blues Bowl game still lacks coordination. Pre-game ceremonies didn't start until Honor Top Mother game time, 8 o'clock, and then lasted 45 minutes.

LeMOYNE COLLEGE's newly dedicated library building and its prized mural are fast becoming the "things to see." Scores of visitors to Memphis last week made steady treks to the campus to view the ultra-modern building and the piece of art designed by the noted Ben Shahn.

LATEST REPORT. Police are beginning to break up drinking crowds that hang around liquor stores.

#### politician here, unseated Howard Jackson last Sunday in the heated contest for presidency of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs. Mr. Kilpatrick won, 66-39. Mr. Jackson was elected to the post a year ago, defeating the same Mr. Kilpatrick in a close elec-Mr. Kilpatrick and other officers

In Post

Year

Frank Kilpatrick, well known

of the strong organization will be installed the second Sunday in January at the YWCA. This is the first time in the

presidential chair for Mr. Kilpatrick. He once served as vice president of the Council. Mr. Kilpatrick, a strong votegetter, said he will announce his

program for the Council's new year after he is inaugurated. Matthew Davis, opposed by C

B. Myers, was re-elected first vice president by a count of 88-18.

James T. Walker was re-elected second vice president over George

Washington, 89-15. Other incumbents were unopposed - Mrs. Ruby Spight, sec. retary; Miss Arline Patton, assistant secretary: Mrs. Lydia Robinson, treasurer, and Mrs. Annie Coleman,

financial secretary.
Others elected were Charlie Walton, chaplain; the Rev. A. Gladney, parliamentarian, and Jesse James, ergeant at arms. They were un-

## Pastor, Is Buried

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for the Rev. J. M. Hill, pastor of Pillow Street CME Church. He died Friday at John

Gaston Hospital. A wake was held Monday night from Pillow Street and the funeral was conducted from Mt. Olive Cathedral with the Rev. L. A. Storey officiating. Interment was in New Park with Qualls in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Amanda Lee Hill and father of Ward T. Hill, Benoit, Miss.; Mrs. Ozie Olive Plair, Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Jessie Mae Carroll, St. Louis, Mo.; Elder Cludges Hill, Flint, Mich.; Judy Timothy Hill and Robert Harrison Hill of Harrison, Kirkwood, Mo.; James Monroe Hill Jr., Starkville, Miss.; Olive Alexander Hill, San Francis-

Fort Wayne, Ind. Other survivers include two brothers, two sisters, 44 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. McCauley

MRS. MALISSA McCAULEY, formerly of 383-B South Lauderdale, died Dec. 2 at the age of 93. She passed at the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Jones Sr., 2553 Cable Avenue. She was the foster mother of Miss Emma J. Neal and Mr. and

Mrs. Eddie Hunt. Funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 1 from St. John Baptist Church, 640 Vance, with the Rev. A. McEwen Williams officiating. Burial was in New Park and Southern was in charge of arrangements.

#### NAACP In Annual **Meeting Sunday**

The Memphis Branch NAACP will hold its annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4, p m. at Mt. Olive CME Church, Linden and Lauderdale. Reports from all phases of NAACP work for 1963 will be made

### PTA At BTW Will

Booker T. Washington High School PTA will hold its regular meeting Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. A special feature of this meeting

which will close the membership drive, will be the crowning of the "Queen Mother" of the PTA. All parents and friends are invited and urged to be present.

Mrs. Edna Webb is the president

and J. D. Springer, principal, \*



Simons, principal of Magnolia Elementary School ley, right, principal of Douglass High School, and kickoff speaker last week for the United and George Holloway, Jr., labor expert. A total Negro College Fund campaign here, checks of \$2,516 was reported at the opening meeting.

### 18 New 'Greeks' At LeMoyne Col.

Greek letter organizations at Le-

Surviving initiation ceremonies were these students:

AKA - Eleanor Addison, Anne Marie Ford, Mary Maxine Gray, Doris J. Lawshe, Catherine Rawls, Verna Royster and Irene Turner. ALPHA - William Faulkner.

DELTA — Cathelia Barr, Eddie Dale Ford, Catherine Ivy, Alice Johnson, Gloria Neal, Georganne Wainwright and Brenda Yette. KAPPA - Joseph Jordan.

OMEGA — William Lambert. SIGMA GAMMA RHO — Norma Strickland.

#### **Porter PTA Will Feature Xmas Music**

Christmas music will be a feature of Porter Junior High School's St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Anna Will P.-T.A. meeting, Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafetorium. Report of the annual member. ship drive will be made. A turkey

co, Calif., and William Henry of and other gifts will be given holders of lucky numbers. The president, Mrs. C. D. Hill

and principal, A. B. Owen Jr., urge all parents to attend this meeting. studio.

## man of the drive.

The United Negro College Fund campaign, off to a good start with \$2,516 reported at the kickoff meeting last week, is bates over the weekend after being given the needed impetus by "a collection of fine volunteer marching them across the burning workers," it was announced this week by Melvin N. Conley, chair-

UNCF Campaign Is Given Big

**Push By Leading Memphians** 

### Soaked In Alcohol, Then Set On Fire

Leonard Wilson, 45, of 150 Pon-totoc, accused of setting fire to his girl friend after dousing her with and officials; Miss Naomi Gordon, alcohol, has been held to the state on charge of assault to murder. Universal Life; John Taylor, Memphis Country Club; Miss Erma on charge of assault to murder. Investigating officers said the victim was held prisoner four days after she had been burned.

Catherine Woodard, 40, who received second - degree burns on

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#### LeMoyne College Choir

LeMoyne's College's chapel choir under direction of John Whittaker, will appear on WREC-TV Christo'clock.

The program will originate at the

rest, Miss., had practiced medicine

in Memphis, Texas and Shelby

County since receiving his degree

Although in semi-retirement for

several years, he still maintained an office at his home and waited

### **Rendering Service Marked Long** Life Of Dr. G. F. Pinkston, 87

In his eulogy Friday morning, the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, minister of Mt. Olive Cathedral, said the late Dr. Greene Ford Pinkston, 87, was "one who used his hands in hopes that others might find life, health and joy."

"He was a man wholoved out-of- of Los Angeles. door life," said Dr. W. O. Speight | The deceased, a native of For-Sr. "He practiced medicine and

Dr. Pinkston died of a heart attack Tuesday of last week at his from Meharry College, Nashville, home, 1701 Lenox Road, near Cor-

Final rites were held from Lewis Funeral Home and burial was in He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

D. C. businessman, and Mrs. Mary

Pettis of Los Angeles.

on a few patients. He began his practice in German-Bertha Pinkston, and eight childtown, moved to Memphis for a The late physician was a membrief period, went to Texas and ber of Centenary Methodist Church, then returned to East Shelby Coun-

He was a student at Meridian A. ty in 1913. cademy in Meridian, Miss. before Dr. Pinkston had extensive land entering medical school. holdings near Cordova and had Dr. Pinkston was a great friend planned to remain in his farm of LeMoyne and made it a policy | home until next September, then to send the college a sizeable check move to Memphis and continue

practicing. He had planned to Five of his children are gradubuild next door to his son, Dr ates of LeMoyne-Mrs. Sarah Brown Charles Pinkston. of 964 Clack, Mrs. Bernice Williams Last September, he sold 168 of 1947 Quinn, and Mrs. Annette 257 acres he owned on Lenow Rd. Thorpe of Florida A. and M. Unito TVA for the site of an \$8.3 million substation. He was paid \$100.versity at Talahassee, all teachers; Garland Pinkston, a Washington, 000 for the land.

Dr. Pinkston practiced several years in Memphis before settling Other children are Dr. Charles F. | in the Cordova area. Pinkston, a dentist, of 1561 Nor-ris Road, and Mrs. Pauline Oden children,

Among the leading volunteer workers are George D. Clark Jr., who is in charge of the city school teachers division; Cornell Wells, county school teachers; George Holloway Jr., labor; Mrs. Ethel Venson, physicians; Dr. A. K. Smith, dentists; Thomas J. Willis, business; T. R. McLemore, postal em-

Laws, Co-Ettes; Miss Jessie Mae Venson, nurses; Mrs. Myrtle Smith beauticians; Mrs. Lillie Branscomb, fraternities and sororities; Lonnie Briscoe, alumni clubs; Miss John-

nie Mae Rodgers, Mutual Federal; Wilmer Stockton, Hotel Peabody, and Chester B. Cade Sr., barbers.

mas eve night, starting at 6:30

Nat D. Williams, Rev. Lawrence Haygood, S. L. Jones, Emmitt Simon, J. A. Beauchamp, Miss Eunice Carruthers, R. J. Roddy, Elder Blair T. Hunt, B. G. Olive Jr., A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Letitia Poston, Elmer Henderson, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Neverson Jones, George Blackman, Grover Burson, Felton J. Earls Sr., John Wilson, Mrs. Yvonne B. Acey, Mose Walker Jr., Capt. C. H. Hicks, Herbert W. Robinson, Theodore, Johnson, Bennie M. Batts, Mrs. Callie L. Stevens, Sam Helm, Dr. W. W. Gibson, Dr. Peter Cooper, Rev. John C. Mickle, Howard Sims, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Robert M. Ratcliffe, Otha L. Brandon, Dr. Hollis F. Price, Dr. Ralph Johnson and Mrs.

Other important volunteer work.

ers are Frank Lewis, A. C. Williams,

Wilhelmiena Lockart. A second financial report meeting was held Tuesday night of this week and a third is scheduled for next Tuesday night, Dec. 17, at 7:30 o'clock in LeMoyne College's faculty lounge located in Brownlee

#### **PTA Council Meets** Friday At 11 A.M.

Bluff City P. T. A. Council meets Friday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. in the Board of Education auditorium. P. T. A. presidents will report membership dues. A Dutch treat lunch-eon will be held in the Board of Education cafeteria.

Mrs. Margaret Turner is presi-

dent of the council, Mrs. Mattle Suttles, secretary, and Mrs. Viola Hill, reporter.

### **Unlimited Cuts For KC's Top Students**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Knoxville College faculty has voted to allow unlimited class cuts to students who have cumulative grade point averages of 2.0 or better, re-

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### South Georgian Shot In Foot, Home Bombed

DAWSON, Georgia — A 33-year-old woman barely missed death here tember 3, Sasser depi early Sunday, December 8, when nightriders fired shots into her home and bombed her house.

Mrs. Carolyn Daniels, a Dawson Mrs. Carolyn Daniels, a Dawson beautician, received a bullet wound in her left foot when shots were fired at her home late Saturday night. While she was at a hospital waiting for treatment for her injuries — a bomb exploded in her home, "making it a total wreck."

Mrs. Daniels was one of the first Dawson citizens to open her home to SNCC vote workers, With their aid - and often by herself - she

aid - and often by herself - she has managed to keep interest in voting high in Terrell County. In two weeks in November, Mrs. Daniels and two SNCC workers were able to get 45 Negroes to apply for the registration test. Mrs. Daniels has set up citizenship schools in Dawson to give potential voters instruction in Georgia's voting test.

Terrell County received national attention on July 25, 1962 when county sheriff Z. T. Matthews and 12 armed, cigar smoking white men

6, 1962 night riders shot into her home, wounding SNCC workers Jack Chatfield, Prathia Hall and Chris Allen. On September 5, two church.
es — both used for voter registration meetings — were burned to
the ground. On September 17 an-

### Math Expert In 2 LeMoyne Lectures

Dr. R. D. Anderson, professor of mathematics at Louisians State University, will deliver two lectures at LeMoyne College this Thursday, Dec. 12. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the alumni room of the Hollis F. Price Library

The lectures are being sponsor ed by the Mathematical Associa-tion of America with financial support of the National Science Foundation.

#### Funeral in Akron For Stokes' Mother

Funeral services were held in Akron, Ohio, for Mrs. Beulah Stokes, mother of Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri-State Defender, Mrs. Stokes died there Friday. Mr. Stokes and his wife attended the rites. The deceased, a widow, was the mother of four children.

tember 3, Sasser deputy sheriff

E. Short ran three SNCC wore

Ralph Allen, Prathia Hall

Willie Paul Berrien — out of to

## Drowning Victio

These schools have been association's "approved" list, used by SACS for all acc The same term was used association for accredited

### Union Protective's New Hom Office Is A 'Dream' Building

Hundreds "ooohed and aaahed" Sunday evening as the roamed through Union Protective Life Insurance Company's no office at 1234 Mississippi Blvd. And, rightly so, because the ediffication of the company's respective to the sunday of the company's new contraction of the cont is the "last word" in architectural design.

The split-level building, with its splashing colors, soft lights, plush offices and the latest in office assistant medical director. equipment, stands as a compliment to those who designed and erected

Open house is being observed this week from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Souvenirs await all visitors.

Dedication program got underway and we Sunday afternoon at 3 in the sanctuary of Avery Chapel AME The fire Church where 30 years ago the late Church where 30 years ago the late
H. David Whalum prayed for establishment of the insurance company.
Following the church program, a
ribbon at the front door of the new
building was snipped and visitors
permitted to begin their tours.
Officers of the firm took positions
in their respective offices and greetsed well-wishers as these in their respective offices and greet-ed well-wishers as they passed

Officers and directors of Union Protective are; Lewis H. Trigg. chairman and president; Harold J. Whalum, first vice president and actuary; T. H. Hayes Jr., secretary; Onzie O. Horne, treasurer; O. T. Turner, agency director; Mrs. Juan-ita W. Stanback, assistant secre-tary; Dr. W. O. Speight Jr., medical

The \$250,000



Worthington Circle, celebrated her third birthday, Nov. 25. Front rew, left to right: Elained ed. Herbert Gray, Trina Lyn Matthews and Bernaldo Branch.

Shelia and Sheron Dayls: Back row, left to right:

PARTY ON THIRD BIRTHDAY - Anita Sartin, cen- Elaine Franklin, Radhel Duncan, Debra Williams, ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sartin, 1392 Sylvia Pamphlett, Lorenza Lewis and Tarrika

### Ladies Community Glub Is Planning Big Anniversary

siding. Mrs. Fannie Boyal conduct.

Jessie Cole was introduced to the
ed the devotion. Various committees reported and interesting house
hold high were given by aftr. L. S.

Hawking later the limitiess session.

The club's aniversary will be a pre-Thanksgiving repast was served. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the club's anniversary will be observed Sunday, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, 344 were required, with thanks, by the hostess.

Members presnet wers: Mesdames
Rosalie Lee, Andrew Henry, Thyol
Mae Jones, Louise Houston, Edna
Brown, Elizabeth Adams and her
daughter Jacqueime Brown: Mrs.
Mary Leg Avant, Mrs. Sam Hollo.
Mary Leg Avant, Mrs. Sam Hollo.
Way, Mrs. Resne Jackson, Mrs. Amway, Mrs. Resne Jackson, Mrs. AmMrs. K. W. Green is chairman of
the ways and means committee.

Ladies Community Club met recently as the home of Mrs. K. W. Hawkins secretary; Mrs. Jessie Green on West Dison St., with the president, Mrs. T. J. Colston, pre-Mrs. Colston, the president, Mrs.

### Highlights Of Porter Jr. High

"THE LIONS DEN"

Mr. Frank Davis one of our S, 1963. The meeting was very well conducted by the new President. Masters Deree from Memphis State University last summer, and is on Sabbatical leave from the Board of Education to work on his Ph. D. Degree from the University Alma Nichols — Asst. Secretary. see. Hats off to you Mr. rom all of us at, "The

PALMOLIVE - REG. BAR

Toni Smith — Treasury
Deporah Jafferson — Reporter
Earline Forrest — Chaplain
The Honor Society has many outstanding projects planned for this
school year, and we are expecting.

Porter Jr. High held its first P. T. A. meeting of the year on Thursday night October 3, 1963 in the school's Caletorium Warm word of, welcome were extended by our President, Mrs. Christine D. Hill, and our principal Mr. A. B. Owen,

annual membership drive which is now underway. Homeroom mothers are asked to assume responsibilities for the success of the year's pro-

A. B. Owen chapter of the Parents are urged to visit the al Honor Society held its school and find out more about

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## Two Successes For

Easter Star Bent Rev. W. M. Pields Sr.; pastor, and the congregation of Bastern Star Baptist Church wish to thank Mrs. Clarice Avant, Mrs. Hetty Cash Washburn and all participants ap-pearing on their Woman's Day

The Sunshine Band and Red Circle Department of the church also thank all who participated in the micessful shower and carol singing at the Goodwill Home. These two groups had an opportu-nity to tour the facilities at the Home and to make a significant contribution in the spirit of Christ-

Messich At 1st Baptist

The choir at First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, under the dir-ction of Mrs. Lau Barbee Smith, will present its 22nd rendition of the Messiah at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15. Beloists will include well-known The public is fayited.

several experimental programs now under way. Everything is being done to bring up the actionment level of the students particularly in language Aris, manners, health habits and citizenship.

N. H. A. ... Our adviser Mrs. A. P. Henson derful trip and many plans are in the making for this school year Nine/members of the N. H. A. and our adviser will attend The Lander. our adviser will attend the leader-stip Conference on Tennessee A. sim f. State University Campus in Nashville October 1963, Porter Ir High Chapter Members who will sittend are: Rita Potter, Physilis Helt, Geraldine Pryor, Minnis Bates, Lorretta MoRoy, Frankië Bowers Jacqualine Payne, Mar. Rogers, Jacqueline Payne, Mar-daret Buckley, and Pauline Ward. We hope they have a wonderful

On September 25, the Lions play. id their first football game at Booker T. Washington Stadium. They defeated the Lester Lions from the north side of town 27-0

On October 1, the Lions defeated Corry Jr. High at Reliving Park 12-0. We would like to same John by B. Tucker and Napolean Young on their performance in Soth of those games. The outstanding lines. men of this week are Howard Smith and Nesbitt Hart, so hats off to the Porter Lions. CHIT - CHAT

What would happen if Frances Cook wasn't our most takinged drum majorette? Theodore Toler is the rictim of a nose lob put there by Olivia Mason, Did you know that Howard Smith, better known as "Kay Head," is trying to talk to Marzie Fayne but he is not her speed? What would happen if James Williams, Found and that it is the speed. Williams Found out that G. N. doesn't want him anymore? What would happen if Heary Wright doesn't pay his donation to Betty Austin? She said he will have something missing known as him-

TOP TUNES AND COUPLES 1. It's Alright - Norma Brown

 Mickey's Monkey — Gwendolyn Jones and Jimmy McClarty.
 Cry Baby — Ruby Mason and George Mickine.

3. Monkey Time — Dorls Patton

and Wille Lee. 5. Heat Wave — Glennie Les 6. Hey Girl - Connie Hill and

Alfred Shipp.
7. This is My Prayer — Bobbie
Allen and Freddie Lynn. 8. I Cried at Laura's Wedding -Brenda Dukes and Willie.

9. Frankie and Johnnie - Emma Carter and Joe L. 10. Darling - Shirley Scott and E. Rideont. TOP TEACHERS

1. Mr. Charles Tarpley - "Top Cat" A Mr. James Smith - "The Sheriff" 3. Mrs. Josephine Bridges

"Young Girt"
4. Mr. Charlie Williams — ""The Hall Man". 5. Miss Dork Buchanin — "Doll A HINT TO THE WISE

Sitting still and wishing makes no one great, the Lord sends the tisnes, but you must dig the tast So Grab Your Shove!!

### Alpine Club Members In Gay Meeting

When the Alpine Meighborhood Club met at the residence of Mrs. Cara Lee, Nov. 25, at 8 5 m., the scale was one of thanks lying and

Lang friends gatheren at the home with the chib members to hield compare the end of an effort launched garlier in the fell by

At the close of both business and social activities a delectable menu was served by the hostess, Mrs. Lee. The menu consisted of turkey dressing, stuffed celery, green peas, fruit dello, hot rolls, coffee, rrappe' and home made pound cake. This was a most delightful prelude to the approaching annual Thanks.

giving Day.

In every respect the club realized its goal, socially, financially and spiritually. The members are grateful to their many friends for their whole-hearted support.
The December meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Lurie Dent, 191 Greenlaw. Members are

asked to come and share in the

approaching Christmas season ac-Recipient of the Thanksgiving backet was Lee Edward Caldwell, 254 So. Lauderdale St.
Mrs. Pauline D. Toney is presi

dent of the club.

#### Ministers Honor Rev. L. A. Hamblin

Rev. L. A. Hamblin, president of the Baptist Militers Conference of this city, was given a testimonial Tuesday, Dec. 2, by many of the ministers of the Pastor's Confer-ence as well as the Baptist Pas-tor's Alliance.

The testimonial, was given during the regular monthly meeting at the Golden Leaf Baptist Church, Rev. L. R. Donson, moderator of the Friendship District Association, served as chairman.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Roy Love, president of the Bapt'st Pastors' Alliance.

#### Mrs. Patterson Treats 25th Ward City Beautiful

Mrs. Ernest Patterson, 1032 S. Oreans, was hostess to the Nov. 13 neeting of the 25th Ward City Besutiful Club. Program chairman Irms Varnado presented an enjoy. able pre Thanksgiving program. Iwenty-four members were present.

The hostess served a delicious re-past which included a tasty home. made cake.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams is chair man of the club.

## REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS Training Salesmen (Basic Principles)—The training function is handled in a number of ways. Fundamentally, responsibility for training rests with the line. In a Real Estate Company with no training specialists, not only is the responsibility for training that of the line, but all activities involved in fraining must be carried on by line executives. Thus, in the typical small firm any training the salesmen receive is planned and carried out by the sales manager.

While some large firms also folow this procedure, the great majority have found that the assignment of a technical staff specialist is essential if training is to receive its

proper emphasis. The duties of a director of training differ widely from company to company, even among firms of comparable size in the same in-

The training department is given responsibility for training and conducting sales schools. All other instruction of the salesmen is done by line executive, with the training department offering only advice and

First, sales training can be placed under the control of the chief sales executive. The training director then reports either directly to the vice-president of sales or indirectly through a mles personnel officer. second, all company training sales, production, and administration can be centralized. In this case, the sales training director would report to the chief industrial or personnel head for the entire company.

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MISS CHARLENE MALLORY

### **Xmas Wedding For** Charlene Mallory

Mrs. Charlene Mallory of 1650 Rozelle Cove, will be married during the Christmas holidays to Sgt. James Emmit Turner of the U.S. Army, it was announced this week by her mother, Mrs. Erma M. Slack Cannon.

Mrs. Mallory is a graduate of ane College, was listed in Who's Who Among College Student Leaders in 1952 and received her masters degree in elementary education at the University of Michigan Ann

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, past president of the La Belle Charmont Social Club, secretary of the Memphis Alumni Lanite Club and an active member of the St. Paul Baptist Church McLemore Street. She is presently a second grade teacher in the Dunbar Elementary school of the Memphis City System.

Her only attendant will be her Mrs. Cannon will hold a reception sister, Mrs. Edward McGlaun of for Sergeant and Mrs., Turner at

Sergeant Turner is the son of Alex numer and the late Mrs. Alex Turner of Memphis, Tenn. Sergeant Turner is a ne vice man. He has recently return.

ed from Paris, France and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston Army Base, San Antonio, Lexas. 140 10 a laboratory technician and is now attending Brooks Medical School taking advance courses in medical

Accompanying Sergeant Turner to Memphis will be Sergeant Roy Miller who will serve as his best

their residence, 1660 Roselle Cove.

### **Teachers Needed At Overseas Posts**

ors positions with salaries ranging | their employment agreement. Living stallations are open to qualified men and women in the Memphis area for the 1964-65 school term. W. G. Chamberlain, civilian overseas placement officer from Brook-

ley Air Force Base in Alabama will be at the Tennessee State Employment Service Office, 1295 Poplar Avenue, Friday, Jan. 10, from 2 p. m , to 8 p m and Saturday Jan. 11 from 9:30 a. m to 5 p. m, to interview interested persons, Applicants should contact the

Tennessee State Employment Service Officer or Overseas Placement Officer Brookley Air Force Base Mobile, Alabama, Attention: MO-

There are approximately 200 tea. cher positions to be filled in the primary, elementary and secondary grades, also vacancies as assistant principals and principals, Chamberlain said.

The overseas bases are located in the Azores Bermuda, Crete, Denmark, England, Ethiopia France

Germany Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Iceland, Italy Japan, Korea, Labrador, Libya, Midway Island Morocco, Netherlands, Newfoundland, Norway, Okinawa, Pakistan Philippines Scotland, Spain, Talwan, Trinidad and Turkey The minimum tour of duty is one

normal school year. Transportation to and from the oversea installations is paid by the government

tics cannot hope to remain long in this calling which is so very vital to people everywhere. Character is what we really are.

Reputation is what people believe we are. Study the elements, comprise and develop character and cultivate them assiduously. One of real estate person's bost assets is his or her good name It takes years of hard and persistent work to build up a reputation in a community for being fair, upright and honest, but the reward is well worth while.

Leaders of business have invar.

ably striven to cultivate their char. acter building upwards towards a higher intellectual and spiritual plane. They have reflected their success by the manner in which as a result, Felder became one of they have treated their associates, their prospects and their customers. Reliability is sometimes more important than ability, vital as this is. Temporary success won by taking advantage of someone, who may not know as much as you know about real estate, does very little towards outlding a permanent char-

A great organization of business. men which has its representatives in many countries throughout the world has taken as its motto, "He profits most who serves best." It is the modern businessman's

acter structure.

He that probably will study more courses in real estate in a formal way may also profit best, for he may observe ethical behavior better, for he or she will know the

observe ethical behavior in real es-

tate or any other area of life.

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male applicants. All persons selected will be subject to passing a physical examination and background investigation. Teachers selected will have to depart during August 1964 to reach their oversea destinations by the beginning of the 1964-65 school

### Col. James Mundy of the Armed Forces, lives in Atlantic City. **Identity Those Who Carried Late President's Casket** WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The

identity of the two Negroes who had the distinction of serving on the six-man team of military pall bearers which carried the casket of the late President John F. Kennedy to its final resting placein Arlington National Cemetery ternity. was revealed last week. The two were Sgt. James L

Felder of Sumter, S. C., and Seaman Larry B. Smith of Ransom Ky. They performed their tasks in accordance with the wishes of the assassinated President before his

During his inauguration three years ago, President Kennedy had noticed that no Negroes were in the special honor guard, and in--sisted that this be changed, And the first of his race to enter the guard.

In addition to Felder and Smith, who bore the President's casket to and from the borse-drawn caiseon preceding the journeys of the funeral procession between the Walte House, the Capitol Retunda, St. Matthew Cathedral and the cemetery, several other Negro servicemen also served in the full honor guard. They included James C. Heard, 22, an Air Force veteran from Kan. sas City, Mo.

The palibearers appeared at the special request of the widowed Mist Lady, Mrs. Jacquelyn Kennedy. Felder was charged with the re. sponsibility of securing the flag fin. He presented the flag to the caretaker, who in turn presented it

penalty better when one does not to Mrs. Kennedy, during the grave-

side ceremony. While at Clark college, Felder,

### MARY MARTEL

Her Boyfriend Comes Up With Expensive Gifts But Her Mom Makes Her Return Them

Dear Mary!

Dear Mary: Last Christmas my boy friend gave me a lovely watch. My mother With Christmas coming I am faced with my annual problem of what to give an old bachelor who made me return it to him, said I has everything. He has his own should not accept expensive gifts home which is well appointed. He from him. Now he wants to get me has no hobby and his job does not lend itself to gift ideas. tape recorder for Christmas: Should I let him get it for me? I'm Please help. afraid to discuss this with mother.

As Old Friend

Dear Old Friend:

This is a problem many must face each Christmas and it certainly requires thought, originality, imagination and supreme effort. I can't suggest what to give but can say what not to give. On the taboo list would be clothing household furnishing and appliances, cuff links and ties. Try a gift certificate!

### KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

No, it also is too expensive for

the young man to give you and I

believe your mother would insist

you return it to him. I suggest you tell him to find something in the \$5 to \$10 range. I don't feel your

mother would object to a present

in that price range.

world without want.

aid policy.

for increased United Nations sup-port and for enlightened foreign

The day is gone when we can

afford to see the slender resources available for development waste

in a futile attempt to buy friends,

obtain commercial advantage, or

get national credit," says Mr. Hof-man. He urges that development

programs be thought of not in

terms of years but of decades, and

the development of other countries

as an objective worthy of achieve-

The author further urges both

the business community and cities

Professor Milled

In Los Angeles

last week.

Angeles for six years.

EIGHT HUSBANDS

lages but no divorces,

her eight hysbands.

LOS ANGELES - (ANP)

James Mundy Sr., 83, a long time

professor of mathematics at Tus-

kegee Institute, was struck by a

gar as he was returning from a

memorial mass for President Ken-

Mundy was a native of North

Other brothers and sisters live

in the South and East, Among them

are two sisters of Greensboro, N.C.,

Mrs. Mamie McLaurin and Mrs.

Gaitha McThee. A nephew, Lt.

Beirut, Lebanon - The moun-

ain honeymoon of Gazalch Om-

ran. 19, was interrupted by police

who charged her with eight mar-

Gazaleh was accused of giving

perself a new name for each of

ment for its own sake.

Dear Janis:

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



world without want is that the United States was in its a book of facts, figures, and a disquieting collectio not world pictures and photographs about a world in great want. But even more, it is Paul Hoffman's personal challenge to fellow Americans to begin thinking and working for a world without want. tries which are not as industrial ly "advanced" as ours. Just when Although the contents of the it ever become "overdeveloped" Call book hold no new information for the well-informed, it is helpful to have the overall picture spelled out in summary fashion. Most timely of all is Mr. Hoffman's argument of all is Mr. Hoffman's argument

#### **Gorine Beauty College** Sponsors Xmas Party Students of Gorine Beauty Col.

lege are invitin giheir parents to attend a Christmas program at the college, Dec. 20. We are proud to announce that Gorine College won two prises at a fashion show last Sunday at Henderson Business College. The

uffair was sponsored by the state inspector, Mrs. William. Mrs. Adelaide Ragland was the operator who won the prizes one on a "cold set" and the other on a "press and style," Her models were Mrs. Evelyn Daughtery and Miss Contella Jackson. Assisting

of foreign aid policy to think of foreign aid not as charity or a "give-away program" but as an the models were Mrs. Carol Ann Franklyn and Miss Marguerite Hall investment in peace. One helpful point in the book is the reminder SPOTLIGHT This week the spotlight falls up-

> on an intelligent young lady in our group. A member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, she is active in the Junior Choir, BTU, and the Sunday School. Socially, she is affiliated with the Sub-Teens and Deb's Sociality, and is a member of the NAACP.

> We at Gorine are happy to salute Miss Billye Jean Robbins, he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Robbins. Your news reporter is Elizabeth

#### nedy at St. Paul's Catholic Church | Children's Christmas Program At Pilgrim The children's Christmas program

Carolina who had lived in Los and Christmas tree event will be held at Pilgrim Rest Baptist He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Church, Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor, Alberta Mundy; by his son, James Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Florence on Friday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. C. Gates is in charge of the Mundy Lewis; and a brother, Quincy Mundy, all of Los Angeles.

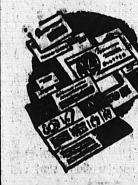


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JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT MEMPHIS WAS TRULY BUZZ. ING jest week when the "SOUTH-ERN ASSOCIATION (College Presidents and High Schools Adminis. trators) met at the Peabody Hotel We understand that more than 200 of our educators were on the scene

and they were guests at the Peabody, the Claridge, King Cotton and at the William Len to mention a few that we ran into or say at a distance .. and they were Dr. Felton Clark (President of Southern University who is always lavishly entertained in Memphis by his many friends and Southern Alumnus) .... Dr. Sam Nabrit, President of Texas Southern Unlversity at Houston ... Dr. John Oodwall, Principal of Jack Yakes High School at Houston ... Dr. Stephens Wright, President of File University ... Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Clark who is Dean of Gibbs Jr., College who spent much of her time out of the hotel with old friends, Dr. and Mrs. James Byas

of Bethel High at Columbia, South Ca. Mi.. Dr. Floyd Bass, Dean of Alahama State and Dean A. A. Branch of Tougeloo (the later two executives were in Memphis for a ther of years) Dr. Albert Dent, President of Dillard University at New Orleans Charles Betty. Riverside Figh in Chattanooga Dr. Benjamin Mays, that International Educator and minister who is president of Morehouse College Morehouse College .. Dr. Rufus Clement, President of Atlanta University ... Dr. James Colston. President of Knoxville College .... Mr. John Hull, Principal of Pearl High, Nashville ... Dean Campbell, Knoxville College Dean Lee

leans Dr. E. C. Harrison, Dean at Southern University ... Dean Whey Bolden who came from Clark University in Atlanta A Bowen, Area Superintendent of the Atlanta School System Howard Jordan, President of Savannah State College and Dr. John Taylor King, Dean at Huston -Tillotson College and a native of Mem-

Emmitt Bashful, Dean of the South.

ern University Branch at New Or-

NEW UNION PROTECTIVE BUILDING IS DEDICATED AT FORMAL OPENING Portrait Of Mr. Whalum Is Seen At Entrance

PEOPLE FOR SURE ARE TALK-ING ABOUT the newest addition to Memphis' business circles New Union Protective Life Insurance Building on Mississippi Blvd. bravely on.

The beautiful new and ultra President Lewis H. Twigg, Sr.

as well as many who came in the new building ver the week-end from other cities and surrounding towns .... The building is a mixture of modern' enchantment and mid-western Handy in saying that he would racharm with the latest panoramic ther be there than any place that view .... and the most pleasurable he knows" ... yet the new site of viewing inside with all of the huxury. Color schemes are vivid .... and especially so is this true of the often played.

auditorium to be used for small social gatherings. DEDICATORY SERVICES WERE

AT AVERY CHAPEL

It was at Avery Chapel A. M. the choir. The Rev. J. Varnado elegant even in his touching pray-

Dr. Charles Dinkins, President of Owen College was first to speak and the Memphis educator and minister expressed his interest in the company born in a church (an old custom he said). He praised the late Mr. Whalum and the late Mr. O. T. Westbrook who was a First too .... after which he gave special conunfolding of a dream.

Mayor Ingram spoke briefly con-eratulating the company for its ef. forts .... and gave best wishes for success .... Another City Official to speak was the Honorable Pate Sisson who said organizations make any community grow into a better one. The mayor was accompanied by his lawyer and campaign manager, Atty. John Tucker.

Mr. A. Maceo Walker, President of the Universal Life Insurance Com. pany who probably has been assoclated with the Union Protective Officials longer than most friends who came .... His tribute was a beautiful one ... and I think most people thought so when he mentioned that Mr. Whalum had been his first teacher in the field of Insurance .. He also mentioned his early childhood days and friendship with Mr. Twigg He spoke of his friendship with the T. H. Hayes family, one of the founders the Speights .... after which he said that he was the Union Pro-

sective's first actuary. He praised the fine new building saying that Mrs. Annie Hanbert, Principal he was proud to see the company He also challenged the audience .. saying that we can only make jobs for our people by supporting a business like the Union Protective.

Mr. William (Duke) Williams. President of the Security Life Insurance Company of Jackson, Miss. and long time friend to officials at Union Protective was on the short and timely program. He brought greetings from his company saying that he shared the joy of Union Protective's accomplishments....

Dr. Clara Brawner, President o the Bluff City Medical Society praised the company for its excel lence in rendering service. She too spoke of her close friendship with the Whalum boys, her firends in school .... the Speights.

Reverend Peter Crawford, pastor of Avery Chapel, and long time friend to the Whalum and Twigg family first presented the widow of the founder who sat on the front row with other Official and their wives. He expressed the pride that members of Avery Chapel take in the fulfillment of a great dream of one of their members. He compared this dream with that of our late President Kennedy's dream ... He praised Mr. Whalum whom he called a powerful and elegant man. The new building, he continued, is the answer to Mr. Whalum' message in which he still lives ... and

modern edifice has attracted the gave the acceptance speech and attention of people from all walks it was one given out of deep gratiregrets for leaving Beale Street where he could always walk out and see his friends, He quoted Mr. he added carries him back to early childhood .... a site on which he

he added that Mr. Twigg has lead

Mr. Twigg presented his wife. Union Protective's "First Lady" who sat close to her son, Mr. Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., A medical student at Meharry who came in for the cele-E. Church (where the company had bration. He too was presented by its beginning 30 years ago when his father. The company president, the late Mr. H. D Whalum or- who has built a terrific building. ganized it). It was significant that ended saying that the new buildthe founder's son, Mr. Harold Wha- ing represents "Tomorrow." Among lum served as M. C. and directed the few that he presented were Mr. Ed Mashburn on whom he has who read the Scripture .... and often had to lean on in the field the Elder Blair T. Hunt who was of insurance and Mrs. Mashburn who came from Nashville

EXECUTIVES Seated on the two front rows

were other Officials and their wives who also served as hosts in their suites from 4:30 to 9 after the ribbon was cut by a grandson of the founder and son of the former Miss Rose Marie Whalum who also sat near the front with her husband and mother. Rev. Kenneth Whalum was on the program, but his wife gratulations to Mr. Lewis Twigg, and two young sons sat near the Sr. whom he said stepped into the front with Mrs. Harold Whalum who was on the mother's left. Oth-The Honorable William B. In. ers noticed as they entered were gram; Mayor Elect was the next Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., to be presented by Mr. Whalum, Mrs. T. H Hayes, Sr., and with



CENTENARY MEN HONOR B.T.W. STAR - The Methodist Men of Centenary Me-, from left, second row. Guests are seated, left to right: Coach Hosea Alexander, thodist Church honored a member of the church recently, Ronald Ester (holding Coach Willie Kelly, Oscar Reed, sensational backfield ace for BTW; Mrs. Andertrophy), outstanding quarterback of the Booker T. Washington High School War- son Ester and Mr. Ester, parents of the honoree; Ronald Ester, his sister, Clara riors. The Methodist Men, headed by Robert M. Ratcliffe, fifth from right, second | Jane; Head Coach Charles Lomax and Coach Joseph Carr. row, are standing. Minister of the church, the Rev. James Lawson, Jr., is third

them was Mrs. Thomas Haves' mo-

ther, Mrs. W. B. Meadow .. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., Dr.

Mr. Sam Qualls and his mother,

Hundreds of citizens surrounded

the fashionable new building for

minutes after the ribbon was cut

that the place is beautiful is put-ting it mild. Nothing was left un-

by the piped in music .. the

walnut wall all over the building ...

a waiting room Eye Room .

during the ceremonies.

Clerks, all gracious as they went

through the crowd, were Mrs. Inez

Williams, Bookeeper - Cashier who

has been with the company from

the very beginning .. Mrs. Rosa

Wright, another fixture with the

company who is Claims Secretary

.. Mrs. Rosa Bell Mickens, Clerk-

Agency Department Mrs. Chris.

tine Cox, Mrs. Carnell Sledge, Mrs.

Dessie Lee, Mrs. Irene Williamson,

Mrs. Bessie Boyal, Mrs. Rosa

Meance, Head of Issue Department

nice Brooks, Mrs. Mary Patton, Mrs.

Edna Blake, Mrs. Ruth Williams,

Mrs. Ann Wilkins, Mrs. Carolyn

King Mrs. Barbara Dirley. Mrs.

Hattle Cooper and Mrs. Wight Ma.

Among the many guests glimpsed

in the huge crowd were Mrs. Clara

Twigg Bowman and her young son

Mrs. P C Chambers, Rev. and

Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Mrs. Eunice Snell

Dr and Mrs Hollis Price, Mr. El-

more Devers, Dr. and Mrs. W. H.

Young, Mrs. Leola Moods, Rev. W

E Ragadale, Mr. B. G. Olive. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Clark Mr How-

ard Sims, Mrs. Audrey Williams,

Mrs. Elise Parrish, Mrs. Sadie Gur-

ney, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs.

Annie L. Higgins, and Mrs. Georgia

Mr. E. W. Weed, Dr. and Mrs.

Fred Rivers, Mr. J A. Beauchamp,

Mrs. Ethel Hooseman, Mrs. S B

Bowen, Mrs. Julia Pulliam. Mrs.

Theresa Baum, Mrs. Bernice Long,

Miss L. B. Collier, Mrs. P. F Cor-

ruthers, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs.

T. J. Toney, Mrs. Doris Bodden,

Mrs E. W. Reed, Mr. Walter Brooks

Mrs. N. M Watson Major George

Robinson, Rev. Wm. Bell, Mr. and

Mrs. Noble Owen, Mrs. J. Harirs,

Mr. C A. Stieing, Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Jackson, Miss Lottie Irvin,

Mrs W. P. Guy, Sr., Mr. Frank Kil-

patrick Mrs Claiborne Davis and

her young daughter, Harriett Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Maceo

Walker and their young daughter

Driving down from Nashville was

Mr. Sumner G. Hemphill who does printing for the Memphis company and Union Protective Managers

Atkins.

'Candy."

... Mrs. Fred Hutchins, Mr. and

GUESTS NOTICED

Mrs. Juanita Sesley, Mrs. Eu-

HOSTESSES

and everyone was held spell-

Mrs. S W. Qualls, Sr.

RIBBON CUTTING

Saturday, December 14, 1963

Christian Service Club To Elect 1964 Officers

W. O Speight, Jr Medical Director and Mrs. Speight, Jr. ... Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne and their young-When the Christian Service Club sters with Mr. Horne, Sr. ... Mrs. Juanita Westbrook Standback (the only woman executive in the of fice ... and for sure she is an efficient one) Dr. C M Roulhac .... Mr. O. T Turner ... and

> posed of Christian Women "dedicated to serving the poor and needy' was organized Jan 11, 1950

> Mrs. Bettye Dotson is the president; Mrs. Ernestine Roberts, sec. retary, and Mrs. Willie Ada Clark,

who came from other Branch Districts were Mr. Wade Crenshaw, colorful drapers ... and pretty Mrs. Crenshaw and their young son bound by the Officials office suites Especially did many linger in er Nashville Manager Mr. Jerome Purdle, Manager of the Chattan-President's office that opens into a long conference room .... and long Office and Rev. Willie Wor. tham, Manager of the Jackson, looks out over two streets .... Dr. Speights' Office (with its four suites | Tenn. District.

and Mrs. Taylor C. Hayes who were ery, Mrs. A. T Williams, Mrs. G. unable to leave the Funeral Home Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. W. E Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Ester,

> Mrs. Katie Burchett, Mrs. E L Mrs. Foster Johnson, Mrs. Annie derson, Atty. Arthur Bennett, Mr

### MARY MARTEL

About Chewing Gum In Public And Long Conversations Over Telephones

My teacher talks to us all the you think about it?

A CHEWER

Dear Chewer: I don't know the position taken by your teacher but as a child I was taught that gum chewing belonged in the privacy of one's roomat home. If all gum chew-ers would watch themselves (while chewing) in a mirror for about 15 minutes they would be glad to stop chew. Be firm Say "I'm busy and will ing in public. While before the call you back." State a definite mirror do not neglect the profile time when you will call back. Then

ell, Asst to Agency Director at also in the Undertaking business T Winston Cole, who is President the Universal Life ims Bar with his mother and many of of Wiley College at Marshall, Texbara Griffin and Atty, H. T. Lock was known Dr. King who is a continuous college at Marshall, Texbara Griffin and Atty, H. T. Lock was known Dr. King who is a continuous college at Marshall, Texbara Griffin and Atty, H. T. Lock bara Griffin and Atty. H. T. Lockard. Mrs. Shirley Givands, Mr .and Mrs. Cecil Goodlow, Mr. John Whit-

taker, Mr. Thomas Doggett, Mr. Chas. Luster. Mr. and Mrs. J. Levison, Mr. and Mrs. E W. Hunt, Mrs. Dorothy Boyd, Mrs. Virgie Mashey, Mr. Charles Ryans, Mrs. Lucille Patter. son, Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, Mrs Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Erma Slatts, Mrs. Alice Curry Mr and Mrs. E. H. Washburn, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. E L. Goldsby, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Brooks, Mrs. Beatrice Bowen Lt Thomas Watkins, Miss Marilyn Watkins and Mrs, Alex Wilson with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H Watkins .... Miss Rosa Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Collins and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Collins ... and Mrs. N. Rooks, Mrs. Parthenia

rie Scott, Mrs. Mars Smith, and SMALL PARTIES COMPLIMENT VISITING EDUCATORS

MR. AND MRS, ROBERT LEW-IS were hosts last Tuesday evening to a group of friends who just dropped in to chat with two of their old friends Dr. John Taylor King, Dean at Huston-Tillotson Col-

I have a friend who calls me, time about chewing gum. What do asks if I am busy and then, regardless of the answer goes on and talks an hour. It does not matter

what I say, she pays no attention. I hate to hurt her feelings but am getting tired of this.

TELEPHONED CORNERED Dear Cornered:

keep your promise. you know Dr. King who is a na- as ...

versity ... However, the improptu gathering turned into a gay evening. The Lewis' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins were there early ... Later

iege who was Mr. Lewis' close friend

Dr. Felton Clark called to say and all very coincidental Of course the Lewises asked him to stop in With Dr. Clark llustrious president of Southern University, were Dr. Rufus Clement, President of Atlanta University Dr. Stephens Wright, President of Fisk University .. and Dr. Albert Dent, President of Dillard Univer-

MR. AND MRS. JESSE TURNER ARE HOSTS TO DR. FELTON CLARK AND SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY DELEGATION

Southern University Alumni Fete Visiting Dignitaries

Southern University (Memphis Chapter) had their presdent, Dr. Felton Clark in for cocktails on Wednesday evening of last week .... when Dr. Clark came to Memphis for the Southern Association's Meeting at Hotel Peabody. Dr. Emmitt Bashrul, Dean of Southern University Branch at New Orleans ... Dr. E. O. Harrison and Dean of Southern Dr. Clark, an unstuffy man of ready wit and fast defermination, likes people first he likes jazz. football and is responsive to the arts. So were the other members of the Southern delegation fun.

As usual, Mrs. Turner was the charming hostess ... and so was fully served by caterers at the At. Mr. Turner gracious as he mingled among the group

The Turner's had one other outof-town guest who was not from Southern . . . Mrs. Helen Rose of Tennessee State University who is Mrs. Turner's long time friend .... and "Your Columnist" was there from the Press.

Members of the Southern University Alumni who also received and made the evening the pleasant one were Mr. Peter Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Venson, Mr. Willard Bell, Mr. Samuel Goodloe, Miss Marian Lucas, Mr. Larry Timber. lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lomax (Lauderdale) with guest sololsts will (he President of the local Southern Alumni Chapter). Mr. and 22nd time at 7:00 Sunday

#### Ladies Union Surprise Club In Sunday Meeting

The Ladies Union Surprise Club met last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reese, 2124 Clarksdale Ave. The vice president, Mrs. Lucile Hawkins presided.

A short program was presented by Mrs. Jo Ella Lomax after which the hostess served a delicious re-

Guests were John Williams, Jackson Gales, West Johnson and Henry Wooley.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Autry How can I get her off the phone Gales, 1418 Springdale.

> Mrs. Samuel Goodloe and Mrs. Charles Flowers.

A group of Alpha Men. dropped in Ed Currie's suite at the Madison and Third Holiday Inn Suite jast Wednesday evening to chat

Sharing honors again were tive of Memphis ... and the Lew-Dr. Stephens Wright, Dr. Felton is other guests, Dr. Howard Jordan, Clark Dr. John Taylor King, Dr Clark, Dr. John Taylor King, Dr President of Savannah State Col- Howard Jordan who was accompanied by Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr.

during their days at Howard Uni-Also on hand were Dr. Walter Washington at a Mississippi Col. lege ... Mr. Joe Westbrook, Mr Willie Lindsey, Mr. Mervin Mc-Coy, Mr. O'Ferrell Nelson, Mr. Thomas Doggett, Mr. Walter Mar-Dr. and Mrs. James Byas dropped | tin, Mr. B. T Johnson, the Rev. by with their guest, Mrs. Johnnie Mr. Laurence F. Haygood. Among Ruth Clark who halls from Florida | the few female guests who dropped The Russell Sugarmons, the in were Mrs. Katheryn P. Thom-Vasco Smiths just happened by to as who had her charming couee what was happening and to see eins pretty Mrs. Connie Baker Lee John and the two Jewels (Jewel (a native Memphian) who came epeight) and Jewel Gentry) stopped from her home in Cleveland and ... but later in the evening her sister, Mrs. Willie Steel of Nashville ... Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and "Your Columnist."

#### MRS. LELAND ATKINS PRESIDES OVER STATE BOARD MEDICAL AUXILIARY Members of the Bluff City Medi.

cal Auxiliary were hostesses to the Executive Board of the Tennessee Medical Auxiliary members Saturday. The Meeting (where plans were made for the State Meeting to be held in Memphis this June) was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, 1940 South Parkway with Mrs. Atkins chairman of the Executive Board, presiding. It was Mrs. N M Watson, President of the local auxiliary, who gave the Welcome to the charming matrons who flew in Saturday morning for the meeting .... and they were Mrs. W. D. Rolfe, Executive Secre. tary of the State Auxiliary .... Mrs. H. L. Meadows First Vice President Sharing honors with Dr. Clark were and Mrs. C J Walker, a membe of the Executive Board who came from Nashville and Mrs. N. D. Callier, president of the State Auxiliary who flew in from Chattanooga. Another Memphian holding a State Office is Mrs. W. O. Speight Jr. Second Vice President.

> The auxiliary will meet along with the State Medical Society of which Dr. Clara Brawner is president. A full course dinner was beauti. kins residence.

> Local members attending were Mrs. Marie L 'Adams, Mrs. W. Q. speight, Sr., Mrs. W O. Speight Jr. Mrs. A Ross Mrs. L. Q. Fowlkes Mrs. Effle Flagg, Mis. James Byas, Mrs. Stanley Ish, Mrs C M Roulhac, Mrs. J. H. Seward and Mrs. T. H Watkins. Active members unable to attend were Mrs

A. E. Horne, Mrs. E. W. Reed and Mrs. A. F. Saville.

CHOIR AT FIRST BAPTIST TO SING "MESSIAH"

The Choir of First Baptist Church

rélax, Mr. Moreland note: (1) Do your shopping for your Christmas parcels now. (2) Check and revise your mailing lists, (3) Mail Christ. mas parcels promptly. Don't worry about being too early - just m them marked, "do not open until Christmas." (4) Buy your Christ mas cards and address them soon and separate your cards into out of town and flocal bundles. (8) And take a tip from Mr. ZIP, us the ZIP Code number in all addresses. (6) Buy plenty of stamps now while the Post Office windows are uncrowded, (7) Use the beautiful new Christmas stamp on you Christmas cards. Their use insure: first class mail treatment, mean-mg the card may contain personal messages, may be sealed, and may be forwarded or returned. These stamps are now on sale at the local Post Office, all stations, and your bank. (8) MAIL YOUR OHRIST MAS CARDS BEFORE NOOR EACH DAY, on the way to work is a good time. This will inside rush of late afternoon maining.

masterplece, by George Frederick Handel, will be accompanied by Mrs. Lula B. Smith, Minister of Music and Pianist at First Baptist.
Mrs. Carolyn Rhodis Garner, Organist and Mrs. Charlie B. Graham, Director are in charge of the committee is Dr. H. Clarke First Baptist's minister.

December 15, 1963. The oratorio-

his parents ... Dr. Grudger because of his mother's fille

MR. HOMER CORE was in town last week from his home in Birmingham for the holldays with his

PINKSTON FAMILY who hashand and father, Dr. Pi last week. Coming to Memphis the last rites were Garland Pir ston, Washington, D. C. business man the former Miss Mary Pinkston, the former Miss Annetic Pinkston who resides in Florida ..... the former Miss Pauline Pinkston who lives in L. A.

SYMPATHY is also extended MR. THADDEUS STORES, who lost his mother in Akton, Ohio last week. Funeral services were on Monday in Akron. However the Stokes family hall from Pennsylvania.

Goldwater attacks economic pol



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Come On Fellows

Come In Or Call

holds its regular meeting Sunday, Dec. 15 ,3 p m at the home of Mrs. Lillie Mae Nelson, 607 Wells, Apt. 12, officers for 1964 will be elected. Plans also will be completed for the Christmas basket pro-

The Christian Service Club, com-

.. simply trying to get in. To say club reporter. done. ... We were first fascinated

> Manager of the Nashville District Mr. Tobey Pursley, anoth-

Others noticed during the even-Eye, Nose and Throat Room and ing were Mr. and Mrs. O. Varnado, Mrs. Blanche McNeil, Mrs. Roland Consultation Room .. Also stealing much of the show were suites Powers, Mr. J. H Roland, a rebelonging to Mr. Harold Whalum tired Insurance Official ... Mr. (done in blue tones that compli. Lonnie Walker, Manager of the mented his carpet) Mr. T. H. Hayes North Carolina Branch and Mrs. Miss Birdie Lenoir. Mr. Onzie Horne, Mr. O. T. Tur- Walker . Mrs. J L Mitchell, Mrs. Willie B. ner, Agency Director. There are no Jones, Mrs. F. Lester, Mr. and Mrs files on suites belonging to Atty. B. F Jones, legal advisor .. Mr. E. G Horne, Rev. H. S. Beard, W. W Russell and Mr. E. B Dr. B F McCleave, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, both Asst. agency directors. C. H Cox, Mrs. A M. Swayze, Noticed late on the scene were Mr. Rev. R L McRae, Mrs. Lois Em-

and Mrs. L W Mason. Polliam, Miss E. L Polliam, Mrs. Ernestine Martin, Mrs. Josephine Miss Bobbie Nelson Whitthrone, Hightower, Mrs. Lu Vista Matlock, Stokes, Mrs. Pauline Whitney, Mrs. Jocelyn C. Lovelace, Mrs. Burton Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mrs. Iona Bridgeforth, Mrs,

Mrs. M W Gooden, Mrs. Susie H. Bell, Mrs. Gorine Haley, Mrs. Car-Mrs. Bernice Porter, Mrs. Orphelia Mrs. Marie Brooks, Dr. Alfred Phillips, Mrs. Melvina Gill, Mrs. Grudger. Estelle Weathers, Mrs. Lillian SMALL F. Ernesfine Groves, Mr. James Hen-Lewis Taliaferro, Mr. Gerald How- lege in Austin, Texas where he is

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### against the interest of its readers

Civil rights legislation proposed by the late President John F. Kennedy and now given strong endorsement by his successor, President Lyndon Baines Johnson, has been bottled up in the Southern-dominated House Rules Committee.

Now, a petition backed by Democrats and Republicans, has been introduced to pry the bill from the committee of Judge Howard Smith of Virginia. It will take 218 signatures to get the

Yet, notice is hereby served on Democrats and Republicans, that passage of the legislation is urgent, and essential and any intolerable delay in enactment will serve only to spur pressures among minorities, who have felt the hardship, burden and in-

Congress will have to face up to obligation to end race discrim-Ination in voting, schools, use of public accommodations and outlay of public funds.

Immediate and forthright action on the discharge petition will serve to unify Democrats and Republicans in passing this vital and much-needed legislation which will broaden the spectre of Americanism to the entire world.

- Good Friday In our time revisits earth,
- As history groans in travail of rebirth. Isyan A saddened nation, guilt and grief distraught,
- Prays God for help, and praises God late sought.
- His life for truth, his body to the grave.
- The thankful and the thankless all to bless. As God has willed - obedient to that will -
- This hero stilled abides a hero still!

Ecclemantes 12:7; Malachi 4:2; Mattinw 5:44-47.

C. E. JACKSON

### CAPITOL SPOTLIGHT

By DAN DAY

### LBJ Moves Swiftly To Develop Rapport

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - President Johnson has moved with broazing speed and energy in developing his personal brand of "rapport" with top Nagro leaders in the civil rights movement.

of the NAAOP and Whitney M. - for a private chat and photograph in his office.

civil rights "activists," the "dy-

First in this group to be called was the Rev. Dr. Martin L. King,

He was followed, in turn, by James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality,

Mr. Johnson was careful not to pose for photographs with the "ac-

DIFFERANT ORDER

the oriest and reputedly the most ul organization among Negross Mr. Young represent a sizeoup of Negro-white intellect-he "social engineers").

whole world is familiar with ng's form of "dynamism." , in an Albany, Ga., jail, and police line-up during Birm-is biggest civil rights crisis.

namer needs no introduction His famous "Freedom Rides"

ing the edvice of White throughout the South and sit-ins

The only Negro vice president of the AFL-CIO, Mr. Randolph served as chairman of the gigantic August 28 March on Washington, the greatest peacetime demonstration of all time. That committee is still functioning. He also is president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

Perhaps it was significant, and is a feather in Mr. Johnson's cap, Jr., president of the Southern that all five left the Executive Mansion "impressed" with the Chief Mansion "impressed" with the Chief Executive's "dedication" to the cause of civil rights.

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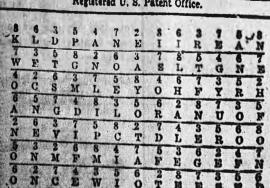
Each visitor promised to do what he could to help, but the last three promised more: they promised to resume massive demonstrations across the land if civil rights are sent to rest with President Kennedy.

HOBART TAYLOR, JR., executive vice chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employ. ment Opportunity, has denied re. ports that he will become the 'strong man" in Washington due to the elevation of Lyndon Johnson to the Presidency.

In a statement issued Thursday Mr. Taylor attempted to scotch the ides that he is the most influential Negro in the Johnson Adminis tration, Said he: "The Presiden is personally conferring with recognized Negro leaders."

The Detroit lawyer said he hopes

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easant little game that will give you a messe day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out ne. Count the letters in your first name. If the numyour fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less then 8, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the

## THE GEETER

Anita filling you in on the latest happenings around the "Big G" DRAMATICS CLUB PRESENTS:

"ELLEN TAKES A HAND" The Golden Masque Dramatics Club presenteed a splendid Thanksgiving play, Monday December 2. The Program was quite a success even though it was presented after Thanksgiving. It had previously been planned for Monday, November 2', but was postponed because of the National Holiday which was designated because of the death of President Kennedy.

The play featured: Mildred Johnson as Ellen; Emma Barrett, the mother; William House, the father and Nais Harris, the brother. Caro. lyn Nathaniel and Martha Hill played the part of her aunts. SPOTLIGHT

This week the beams of our spotlight shines on a well known and likeable person around the campus. He is a member of the 12-4 class and a member of the following organizations: President of the Student Council, a member of the Monitors Club, Gentlemen's Club, Science Club, Quiz 'em Team, Social Science Club and others.

This young man resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith on Fields Road. In religious life he is a member of the Mt.

Pisgah MBC Church. Upon graduation he plans to attend Memphis State University, and

major in Political Science. Hats off! Ladies and Gentle-

men - Felix Smith. THE PRINCIPAL'S NEWS

Our principal, Mr. T. J. Toney, along witht hundred of other educators from eleven southern states attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools last week at the Peabody Hotel and Hamilton High School. Mr. Toney reported a very fine meeting with instructional interest very bright.

Our principal reported that 129 high schools were granted membership in the Association, making a total of 2700. The number of high schools admitted by states for full membership were Georgia 61; Kentucky 44; Mississippi 6; North Carolina 44; South Carolina 22; Tennessee 22 Texas 53 and Florida

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TOP COUPLES 1. Walter Minion and Barbara

2. John White and Mildred John. son.

3. William Bolden and LaVern States.

4. Clarence Hawthorne and Bar. bara Jones. 5. Larry Batchelor and Emma Barretts.

6. Henry Bryant and Nancy Rice. So until next week ,at the same time and the same place, this is Anita and Joe saying: "Don't brag - we all know that its not the whistle that pulls the train."

#### **Full Status Awaits** (Continued from Page One)

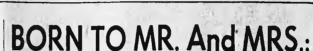
Washington, Carver, Douglass, Ham. ilton, Lester, Manassas, Melrose and Patterson.

In the county they are Shelby County Training School and E. E.

to continue on in the job he has held all along and expects to carry on the same duties as before. Mr. Taylor also ridiculed the as-

sumption the he is the scion of a York. Bishop S. M. Crouch, Caliwealth Texas family. A native of fornia; Bishop W. G. Shipman, Houston, he said he worked his Detroit; Bishop Wyoming Wells, way through college as a table North Carolina; Bishop L. H. Ford. waiter and doing other work con- Chicago; Bishop D. E. Bennett, sidered unsuitable for the son of Indiana and Bishop John W a millionaire. He attributed what White, Louislana. affluence he might have achieved to working and saving, like "almost everybody else has done."

GEORGE L.P WEAVER, Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, represented the United States at groundbreaking ceremonies held Dec. 4 in Mexico City for the first financed with AFL-CIO pension funds.



Pastor James L. Gleese and memter, Terri Ann bers of his congregation are inviting the public to the newly reon, Charles Thomas novated sanctuary and education building of Bethel AME Church 626

Rickey William E. Vann, 1530 Willis, son, William Ester, Jr.

ned leading up to the dedication, lar, son, Vernon Wayne including a popularity contest for children this Sunday afternoon, Dec. at 3 o'clock. The affair is being

Bobby L. Hughes, 1680 Kansas sponsored by the church's activities daughter, Vickle Lynn John L. Wilson, 971 S. Fourth

daughter, Barbara Ann Willie J. House, 2142 Eldridge, twins, Ronnie and Lonnie

daughter Sharon Elaine Lawrence F. Gilliam, 818 Alaska, daughter, Donna Ruth

(Mrs. Eva Gulledge), Floyd Preston (Mrs. D. B. Scott), Phyllis Dun-Fred Monroe can (Mrs. B. M. Duncan), Judy Robert L. Williams, 773 Porter,

### 8th Grade Student Pens Poem To JFK

the U. S Justice Dep't but was ac-Written spontaneously by Laura quitted. On October 29, 1962 three Lee, 15-year-old 8th grade pupil at SNCC workers were jailed in Bron-Porter Junior High School, Memphis, Tenn. charges after they entered a white-I was walking down the street one owned grocery store to canvass for

> With nonsense in my head .... When I heard The President is dead!

This came to me quite shockingly; And I looked upon it with humon Then I laughed and lightly said, "This is only a silly rumor."

But, the more I heard, the more And the more my heart bled

The more grief-stricken faces I saw; Proved that the President was

The more I tried to hold my tears, The more I cried in vain: And the sky turned dark, and the nation cried. And the world began to rain.

ed the bombing and shooting to President Johnson. King said "the Down on my knees I prayed and shooting and bombing will be repeated unless strong presidential ac-And asked the Lord for help. And asked the Lord why should

As of 1960, only 51 Negroes were

But, deep in my heart, I knew that The Lord had everything in hand; And I put my trust in Him. For He, also, is a great MAN.

But never, ever, will I forget acts of discrimination. SNCC work-The day that cried so many, and ers have been active in the county On that bleak and mournful day; Working with local people like Mrs.

The death of John F. Kennedy! Daniels, they have been able to tered to vote from 51 in 1960 to

### Mrs. Hattie Eddins Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie NOV. 16 Mae Eddins, who passed at her residence, were held from First Baptist Church (Lauderdale) with some recognition ought to be given the Revs. H. C. Nabrit, S. A. Owens to those students who distinguish and Roy Love officiating.

Mrs. Eddins, a long time resident of Memphis, moved to the city during her early childhood and was educated in the Memphis City School system, graduating with honors from Kortrecht High School. She joined First Baptist at an early age and was an active member for more -than 50 years, serving as secretary of the Ladies Aid Club for more than 29 years, She

woman of strong character and a will to guide her family to success. She is survived by her husband, William Eddins, Sr., who resides at William Eddins, Sr., who resides at their Cannons Street residence six children, William Eddins, Jr., Ramelle Eddins and Russell Eddins of Memphis .... Mrs. Barbara Eddins Lee and Winston Eddins of Detroit and Dr. Berkley Eddins, professor at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and four grand

35 percent of her body, was reported the 40-year-old woman had been beaten prior to being burned. He She was freed from the Pontotoc said a botttle of rubbing alcohol apartment by her sister, Hattle Ty-1 was poured on her and lighted. Bond for Wilson was set at \$2,-Homicide Capt. E. C. Swann sail 000.

### Charles C. Williams, 1928 Timo

thy, daughter, Nina Yvette

daughter, Kimberly Jaunice

son, Jimmie Jerome

daughter, Tammie Kay

NOV. 11

Jessie Willia

Norvel Rozelle

daughter, Marcella

son, Darrell Lynn

daughter, Lynda Kaye

son, James Allen, Jr.

daughter, Kimmie Dee

daughter reba Danette

daughter, Stephnahle

NOV. 12

Jimmie L. Knight, 1420 Sunset,

Willie D. Richardson, 1156 Wilson,

Harry L. Brown, 1591 Pillow,

Willie F. Seay, 2427 Hunter, son,

Booker T. Odom, 60 W. Olive, son,

Jessie Holloway, 2246 Shasta,

John H. Clark, 1221 N. Manassas.

Eddie L. Savage, 3697 Frisco.

James A. Cannon, 665 Walker,

Herbie Hampton, 180 W. Mallory

Willie B. Bond, 364 N. Manassas

Percy Cochran, 279 Norwood

Leon Scullark, 268 Ingle, a son.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL Curtis Jones, 887 Stafford, daugh-

MAYOR-ELECT WAS THERE - Memphis' mayor- ing desegregation peaceful in Memphis. Receiv-

elect William Ingram was on hand to address ing the award for Mr. Armour was Col. William

the civic program conducted Saturday night by Buchanan. Left to right: Bishop L. H. Ford of

the Church of God in Christ, a feature of its 56th. Chicago, Mr. Ingram, Bishop O. T. Jones, Bishop

annual convocation. A plaque was awarded to A. B. McEwen and Col. Buchanan.

Police Commissioner Claude Armour for keep-

**Bethel On Wicks** 

**Plans Dedication** 

Dedication services are scheduled

Several functions have been plan-

committee headed by Mrs. D. B.

Participating children and their

Debra Johnson (Mrs. B. T. John-

son), Sheila Saunders (William

Saunders), Naomi Smith (Mrs. Ma-

ry Gulledge), Rhonda Munn (Mrs.

Fannie Lamarr), Sharon Gulledge

Gleese (Mrs. Mattie Rawlings)

Laura Reed (Mrs. Odessa Duncan)

and Wayne Smith (Mrs. Leslie Al-

South Georgian Shot

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wood, near Dawson, on "trespass"

In Atlanta, the Student Nonviol-

ent Coordinating Committee asked

President Lyndon B. Johnson to

'act immediately to halt bombings

and shootings aimed at intimidating

voter registration workers in South-

west Georgia." The SNCC protest

from Chairman John Lewis quoted

the late Pres. J. F. Kennedy's re-

marks after Mrs. Daniels' home was

fired upon a year ago, and two

The late President then said:

who were involved in an effort to

register people, to burn churches as

a reprisal ... I consider both cow-

ardly as well as outrageous." In

Albany, Slater King, president of

the Albany Movement also protest-

registered voters in Terrell Coun-

ty. Out of 4,533 whites, 2,894 were

registered. The first lawsuit filed

by the Justice Dep't under the 1957

Civil Rights Act was filed here

Terrell County officials were charg-

ed with systematic discrimination

and were enjoined from further

and in Dawson since November '61.

raise the number of Negroes regis-

approximately 140 as of August

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ports Dr. L. L. Campbell, dean of

"Knoxville College has felt that

themselves by their acadeimo per-

formance. We are also considering

other ways to recognize these stu-

dents publicly and through privi-

leges based on academic excel-

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J. O. Patterson, general secretary

Memphis; Bishop O. M. Kelly, New

Soaked In Alcohol,

ler, 28, of 725 Dudley.

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in fair condition at John Gaston.

lence," Dr. Campbell said.

Mayor-Elect

**Unlimited Guts For** 

the college.

... two young people

girls were shot in Mississippi.

To shoot

tion is taken."

voter registration.

Wicks.

for Jan. 19.

sponsorsare:

Joese Martin, 1009 Raymond Robert J. Ford, 2069 Kansas, son

Jessie D. Boyland, 256 Gracewood

on, Jerrod Tommie J. Van Buren, 940 Popu-Hugh D. Gilliand, 209 W. Frank son, Tommie Roderick

Bill D. Brooks, 546 Baltimore

Fred Savage, 3642 Democrat, son,

#### Marion A. Morrow, 1429 Marchalneil, daughter, Marlon Tanye Arthur L. McKinnie, 518 N. Sec. ond, daughter, Crystal Dianne Jessie Bracy, 860 LeMoyne Mail, daughter, Sonja Kay NOV. 13

James G. Watson, 1440 Oriole, daughter. Sharon Levette Albert P. Lamar, 1601 daughter, Avis Paulette M. C. McAdory, 771 Hastings, son,

Andrew Nunley, 990 LeMoyne Mall, daughter, Gwendolyn daughter, Veronica James C. Cox. 1465 daughter, Deborah Ann

Eddie L. Williams, 1338 Rayburn, daughter, Marie Reuben G. Woodard, 1227 Latham, daughter, Miranda Yvette

NOV. 14 Lonzo Pigue, 2400 Saratoga, son, Kevin Darnell

Johnnie C. Gaston, 1588 Hanauer, son, Johnnie Calvin, Jr.

Eddie F. Carter, 492 Alston, son. Eddie Lovell William L. Everett, 1046 Lema.

daughter, Brenda Yvette Buck Thompson, 2252 Stovall, son,

Ricky Lavell Prince A. White, 685 Hernando, daughter, Glennie

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daughter, Lavenie Maurice Miley, 555 Baltimore.

son. David

Aaron Simpson, 330 Richmond. daughter, Tammy Louise Clyde Martin, 766 Linden, son, Andrea

Norvell T. Ford, 395 Wellington, daughter, Keva Rochelle Arthur Foster, 2809 Harrison, son, Randle Mechelle Ulysses S. Gillon, 1328 Vollentine.

daughter, Shirley Elise Henry Finch, 589 Lauderdale, daughter, Jacqueline Ann Tommie L. Jordon, 1642 Monsar.

rat, a daughter.

# Gov. Lehman

Board of Directors from 1929 until his death here, December 5:

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### MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

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PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS

St. Luke.

to Bethlehem.

the baby, Jesus.

ing from on high.



We wonder how many bribes will chapter of the gospel according to be given in the guise of presents. Men are taking Christ out of We are starting on a journey Christmas. from our hometown to Bethlehem of Judea. Just a few more days to Have you taken the Christ out of shop . . . just a few more days to Christmas and made it "X-Mas"? If

Some will not reach Bethlehem. They will stop on the road. They will not arrive in Bethlehem of will deviate. They will never see your heart. Let us prepare to see the mangercradled babe. Let us prepare for Then you will not "spend" Chirst.

Christmas that we may reach Bethlehem to behold the gates of another world open up and hear sing-

God, our heavenly Father, prepared for Christmas. "When the fulness of time was come, God sent forth his son . . . made of a woman, a virgin irreproachable.' God prepared a body for Christ-

mas . . . a body, human as well as divine . . . a body so human, it got tired . . so human it got thirsty and hungry . . so human it had to sleep . . . so human it shed tears. Yes, God prepared for the world's first Christmas. He prepared a body for Jesus.

God prepared a nation, the Jewish nation, a strategically, geographically located . . . a land free from idolatry.

For the first Christmas God prepared a mother. God prepared Mary . . . "and the angel said unto her, fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God, and behold thou shalt conceive in thy womb. and bring forth a son, and shall call His name Jesus." God was preparing a mother for Christmas.

How do we prepare for Christmas? What does Christmas mean? Today the merchants are happy. We wonder if the angels are happy on a new beauty and meaning you as they behold us preparing for had never known before.

Christmas. We wonder how much TEXT: Read first and second money will be spent for hard liquor.

prepare for Christmas. What a so you will never see the Babe of feverish last minute preparation Bethlehem on December 26. You know "X-Mas", emphasizing the many are making for this journey "X"means the unknown and Christ will be unknown to you, for you Judea, and Jesus will not be born in

Prepare for a spiritual Christmas. mas. You will "keep Christmas". Let us prepare to keep Christmas in all of its ancient loveliness. Keep it in the sanctuary of our hearts.

A paganistic, commercial Xmas means "get it now while the getting" is good." A paganistic, Xmas means drunken brawls, thousands of accidents, thousands sent to the hospital, scores of people killed. A paganistic, commercial Xmas means a carnival of mirth for the imps

of Judea on December 25 and gaze into the Baby face of Jesus and sing forth "Joy To The World, The Lord Has Come." Let us join that choir that sang "Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men."

which the Lord hath made known unto us." LUKE 2:15. Prepare for Christmas by prepar-

#### BETWEEN THE

#### President Kennedy's Crucifixion

He was crucified on the cross of race prejudice, so rabidly expressed in segregation and the devotion thereto. Race prejudice of the Old South has built up in this nation in general and the South in particular a violent hatred that eventuated into the death

as thrown the to see them become citizens of the South into a state of violence and nation thousands of Negroes have hatred and it was easy for Oswald died to save; because he disdained the assassin to do his damnable the prejudiced policy of rushing the deed, for the atmosphere of violence Negro to the front in times of war had been created by those haters of and to the rear in times of peace: Kennedy that infest the South. because he dared to help the Negro The basis of the hatred for Kento bear his cross; because he refused nedy grew out of Kennedy's spirit to put race prejudice before the and efforts to recognize the Negro commandment of God and Jesus

In other words Kennedy's espousal of civil rights brought down upon his head the bitter and violent hatred of the Old South and explains why he was so hated and villified and murdered in this enlightened day.

he would have been living today.

It was his devotion to the principles of brotherhood and justice and democracy! The South hates with an undying and bitter hatred any public figure of great statue who is favorable to the Negro's emancipation. It hated and slew Lincoln the Great Emancipator.

cause she was not afraid to speak up for justice for Negroes and was not ashamed to mingle with them and have them sit and eat with her in the White House. And him low.

most loved man of history. He had the bitter hatred of the prejudiced, but he had the love and esteem of the civilized world. He died a martyr's death full of honor and glory. He died for the Negro race! Had he hated Negroes he would

Prepare for a spiritual Christmas, not a paganistic commercial Xmas.

> Let us prepare for a spiritual Christmas. Let us reach Bethlehem

> Let us prepare to meet God on Christmas morning and gaze into the face of Jesus. Prepare now to go to Bethlehem of Judea. "Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass,

ing the heart, the mind, and the experience, and Christmas will take

### By GORDON B. HANCOCK for ANP

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead! Shelly Jackson, 1019 Boston, of one of the greatest men of all time.

> as a man and citizen and brother. Christ he was crucified on a cross of prejudice.

> BIAS MUST GO Race prejudice must be destroyed or it will destroy this great country and deliver it without a struggle to Russia and its communism. If Khrushchev will only wait, the prejudice bigots of this country will de-It was fitting that he should be liver this country on a platter. The murdered in the South that hated assassination of John Fitzgerald

him with such vitriolic and bitter hatred. Then let the South bear the shame of seeing its hatred come to its logical and disgraceful con. clusion. Had Kennedy been a Faubus or a Barnett or a Wallace or an Eastland or Strom Thurmond. DEVOTED TO DEMOCRACY

It hated Mrs. Roosevelt as few women have ever been hated be-

so when our great President John F. Kennedy took his stand for civil rights for Negroes the flood-gates of the Old South's furious and violent hatred were loosed against him; and the Old South did not cease to harass and heckle and hate him until Oswald the assassin laid And now the nations mourn for him who easily had become the

ship, wise counsel and steadfast faith are we able to give adequate expression to our sense of loss at Herbert Lehman's passing. He was a treasured and infinitely valuable member of the NAACP family throughout the thirty-four years of his service on our board of directors. He was a tower of secure strength in the ever-building edifice of American Democracy. He was a beloved comrade in the fight for racial justice and his gentle warmth lent solace in the hard times in the same measure that his courageous spirit enhanced our joy in the victories. To you, whom we came to cherish as his life companion in the great cause, and to his bereaved family, we extend our

sassination of our great President. There are thousands who, like the little boy would have been glad to pull the trigger. There are millions who secretly rejoice that Kennedy the President without prejudice is Oswald the assassin did what millions wanted to see done. With Kennedy out of the way they feel less restrained in their general pre-

Kennedy out of sheer prejudice is

easily the stra which shows which

A few minutes after Kennedy was

dead, a reporter was walking about

the streets of a southern city ask-

ing the passersby what they

thought of the awful tragedy. He

accosted a little white boy and

asked what he thought. The boy's

reply was "I think it was just fine

and wish I had fired the shot."

This little boy had been schooled

by his prejudiced parents and are

they being schooled all over the

Let us not deceive ourselves into

believing that the Old South is

sincerely sorrowing over the as.

way the wind is blowing.

judiced designs to build barriers between the Negroes and the Promised Land. Race prejudice created the atmosphere of violence with which race prejudice is sweeping the South, the South that created the atmos-

phere for one of the most horrible crimes of history. A crucifixion!

**Charged With Bias** NAIROBI - (NNPA) - Tom Mboya, Kenya Minister of Jus. tice, has accused members of parliament from the ruling party, Kenva African National Union, of racia discrimination against whites in

Kenya. He urged a new relationship among the races (Africans and Europeans) not founded on hatred and Tevenge. Mr. Mboya stressed this view

Kenya government was "betraying African nationalism" by granting citizenship to non-Africans on an deste.

while answering charges that the

Rockefeller says Goldwater is un.

Kenya Legislators Washington, Brooklyn, N. Y. Other board members are: Bis. was also a member of the Dorcas have lived. But because he wanted hops A. B. McEwen, Meniphis, Circle and the Lydia Bible Class. **NAACP Mourns** chairman; Bishop J. S. Bailey, vice Mrs. Eddins was known as gentle chairman, Detroit, Mich.; Bishop

> NEW YORK - Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent the following telegram, December 6, to Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman whose late husband served as a member of the NAACP

equal basis.

## hand corner of the rectangle and check every one humbers, left to right. Then read the message under the checked figures give you.

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### The Discharge Petition Should Be **Backed By Both Parties**

civil rights package to the floor, a task admittedly not easy.

tolerance of second class citizenship. Ultimately, whether the discharge petition wins or fails,

**GOOD FRIDAY AGAIN** 

Symbolic of life's burning tears — and pain — The o'ercast heavens weep their chilling rain, As solemn rites proceed for him who gave He lived and died — this "sun of righteousness" —

House aides, he first summoned in the North speak for themselves. the 'conservative" wing of the In CORE, a jail sentence is a badge "Black Revolution" — Roy Wilkins of qualification. Young, Jr., of the National Urban

namie" wing of the movement whose efforth have sparked the greatest street demonstrations in the history of the United States.

and 4. Phillip Randolph, president of the Negro American Labor Coun-

The order of the invitations was int. Mr. Wilkins represents

## Nobody Secure In Rights Until Everybody Is Secure-Randolph

### Florida Lawyer Made Associate **Municipal Judge**

Oralocka, Fla. — (FAMU) — A significant "first" here is the recent appointment of James W. Matthews as Associate Municipal Judge of the Municipal Court of the city of Opa Locka.

The new associate municipal judge is a 1958 graduate of the Florida A. and M. University College of Law. He is the first member of his race to be so honored in Opa Locka.

According to Atty. Thomas Miller Jenkins, dean of the FAMU College of Law, Atty. Matthews is one of fewer than 10 persons of Negro ethnic origin who have been "so honored in the entire Southeast in the last 75 years,"

The appointment of Atty. Mat-thews to the Opa Locka Municipal judgeship was authorized by a resolution passed and adopted Nov. 14. It was signed by Mayor Dale E. Cunnigham of Opa Locka and approved by Albert L. Weintraub, city

### **Royal Orchestra Hit For Jim Crow Concert In Miss.**

LONDON, England — (ANP) — In a hard-hitting editorial last week, the Manchester Guardian, one of Britain's leading news-papers, blased conductor Sir Mal-colm Sargent of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra for attempting to defend the orchestra's concert before a segregated Jackson, Miss., audience, during its recent tour of the United States.

At the concert, from which Ne. groes were barred, a white British student was failed but later released after he tried to take a Negro into the auditorium.

When questioned about the orchestra's playing before the jim crow audience, Sir Sargent said he was under contract to play and that "it simply wasn't my business

The Guardian quickly riducled this argument in the editorial, say-

The division of black from white one of the greatest issues that torment the world at large. For some years now most of the leading artists in the United States have made it a point not to perform before segregated audiences. Why, then, the Guardian demand. ed, did Sir Malcolm and the Philharmonic orchestra have to bow to Saturday, December 14, 1963
 Saturday, December 14, 1963



CONVOCATIONAL DAY in the International Convocation of the Church of God in Christ is Bishop Ozro Thurston Jones, Senior Bishop of the Church of God in Christ and Bishop A. B. McEwen, Chairman of the Executive Board.

### Church Of God In Christ Consecrates 7 Bishops

God in Christ reached its peak Sunconsecrated to the bishopric. Bishop O. T. Jones, Senior Bishop of the Church of God in Christ conducted this ceremony with the assistance of Bishop A. B. McEwen, Chairman of the Executive Board, and a committee of Bishops during the Sunday night services at Mason whether or not people with red Temple, Memphis, Tennessee where hair or blue eyes were going to be the convocation was in session from November 25 through December 6

The Bishops consecrated were Bishop' C. H. Nelson of Houston Texas to Texas south Central; Bishop C. W. Williams, of St. Louis to S. E. Missouri and Western Illinois No. 2; Bishop M. H. Norman of Missouri to Eastern Missouri; Bishop Leroy Anderson of Buffalo New York; Bishop J. Howard Sherman of North Carolina; Bishop D. A. Burton of Stellton, Pennsylvania and Bishop Robert S. Fields, Ohio.

During the consecration services

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The 56th., the Senior Bishop O. T. Jones, Sr. Holy Convocation of the Church of stated that all state appointments had been brought back to Memphis day when seven clergyme nwere so that the men appointed could be properly ordained. Bishop A. B. Mc-Ewen reminded the appointees of their charge to preach the gospel of truth and to stand upon the doctrine of the church.

> were: The Civic Program on Saturday night when the Honorable Commissioner Claude A. Armour was presented a plaque "This plaque was presented for peaceful integration in Memphis. Presentation was made by Bishop L. H. Ford, Director of Public Relations and a member of the Executive Board.. Mayor-elect, Honorable Ingram brought greetings from the city of Memphis. Others appearing on the program were: Lt. George W. Lee, Elder T. L. Pleas, Kansas City, President of the Pastor's Fellowship.

Other highlights of the meeting

Bishop O. T. Jones delivered the official message from the theme "Our Help is in the name of the Lord". Psa. 124:8. A delegation of more than 10,000 were the recepi-

Dr. Arenia C. Mallory was principal speaker on the Educational Program Monday night. She is the president of Saints Junior College and a member of the President's Manpower Committee, occupying offices in Washington, D. C.

Bishop O. T. Jones, the Senior Bishop was selected as the man of the year and was presented the Charles Harrison Mason Award by the Religious Workers Guild, Eld C. C. Owens is the President.

The Convocation was closed with

spirit of unity, Bishop O. T. Jones the Senior Bishop of the Church of God in Christ addressed the General Assembly on the closing days announcing his plans for a better church program. He added tour new members to the Executive Board namely, Bishop E. E. Hamilton of San Francisco, Cal'fornia; Bishop D. L. Williams, Norfolk Virginia; Bishop C. H. Brewer, New Haven, Connecticut; Bishop F. D. Washigton, Brooklyn, New York. Other oBard Members are: Bishops A. B. McEwen, Memphis, Tennes. see; Chairman; Bishop J. S. Bailey, Vice-Chairman, Detroit, Michisgan; Bishop J. O. Patterson, General Secretary, Memphis Tennessee; Bishop O. M. Kelly, New York. Bishop S. M. Crouch, California; Bishop W. G. Shipman, Detroit; Bis-

Bishop John W. White, Louisiana. JUST WANTED QUIET

Rochester, N. Y. - A city employe, inspecting a water main in a 25-foot - deep man, hole, found a man sound asleep.

hop Wyoming Wells, North Caro-lina; Bishop L. H. Ford, Chicago;

Bishop O. E. Bennett, Indiana;

Ralph Harirs, 40 climbed out of the manhole and sat down by a tree and proceeded to fall asleep

When questioned by police, Harris said he had a fight with his wife and "wanted to get away from

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### White Workers Warned By Labor Chieftain

WASHINGTON-(NNPA)-"No white worker is secure in his rights until black workers are secure in their rights," AFL-CIO Vice President A. Philip Randolph declared Monday in a network radio

of Sleeping Car Porters observed ers." that some trade unionists fear that equal opportunity for employment to Negro workers may endanger the

### Dr. Henry, Miss. NAACP Head, Loses Libel Case Plea

ment issued against Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the NAACP Mississippi State Conference, was upheld this wtek by the State Su-

Dr. Henry was accused by Clarksdale Police Chief Benford C. Collins of issuing malicious and libelous statements against him. An ward made by an all-white jury of \$15,000 damages to othe polimeman was appealed by the NAACP.

The suit stemmed from alleged statements made by Dr. Henry to the effect that a morals charge against his was "a diabolical plot cooked up" by Mr. Collins and a county attorney. These statements, attribute dto him, were published in local papers and carried over the wire services to other news-

The Supreme Court hald that the evidence revealed "positively that no one had framed the defendant or cooked up any plot, diabolical or otherwise, to have him arrest.

This is one of two libel suits against Dr. Henry concerning his conviction on a morals charge which is currently being appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Both libel cases were appealed to the State Supreme Court on the grounds that the veridcts grounds that the verdicts were con-

trary to the evidence, that they violated the free speech clause of the First Amendment, that the judgments awarded were so excessive as to indicate bias and denial limitation of Negroes on the jury groes.

long series of harassing techniques one-half times that of whites, and against Dr. Henry because of his noted that 40 per cent of all "black leadership in the civil rights struggle in Mississippi. He was arrested and charged with conspiracy to interfere with trade, the window of his pharmacy in Clarksdale was smashed by a bomb and another bomb caused extensive damage too his home. Mrs. Henry was dismiss. ed as a public school teacher, a position which she had held for

NAACP lawyers have stated that the decision of the Mississippi Supreme Court will be appealed.

The President of the Brotherhood security of jobs for white work-

Emphasizing labor's stake in the uccess of chvl rights, he suggested that AFL-CIO leaders go into communities and "urge the central bodies to assume and to recognize their moral obligation to fight for the limination of race bias against

In his remarks on the public service program "Labor News Con. erence" over the Mutual Broad asting System, Randolph noted hat "the unions are not responsible for all of the discrimination in the country." He called on religious groups as well as business and industry to join in this en-

ending the fedreation's Fifth Constitutional Convention in New York last month. It was, said the unionist, "complete, comprehensive, positive and without reservations." He urged the activation of a do-mestic Marshall Plan to assist all

Last Thursday, Randolph met cussion of civil rights problems. He was the fifth top Negro civil rights

wo weeks. The Chief Executive "left no

#### DISCUSSED EDUCATION

While there has been a "business boom," he told the President, of due process of law and that there has been "no discernible dethere was systeematic exclauion or crease" in joblessness among Ne.

He pointed out that unemploy. The libel suits are a part of a ment among nonwhites is two and tcenagers" are without jobs.

MEANY PRAISED

Randolph praised AFL GIO President George Meany's recent civil rights address to the delegates at-

underprivileged — not just Ne. groes — in achieving a position "higher up in the economic scale of decency and security." with the President at the White House for a "comprehensive" dis-

leader to be summoned to the Executive Mansion within the past

doubt as to the urgency for passage of civil rights legislation" during the 88th session of Congress, Randolph said.

The leading Negro trade union. st, who also is president of the Negro American Labor Council and chairman of the August 28 March on Washington Committee, said he discussed the problems confronting nonwhites in the education

There appears to be a among Negro workers of being "locked up" in structural unemployment, he said, of old jobs being "use up" through an automatic pattern of automation.

Randolph said he told the President that "full employment without fair employment" will not meet the problems facing Negroes in this country, because "pockets" of idle men and women would inevitably

### ed by the Independent Benevolent and Protective Smith, Grand Daughter Ruler of the IBPOE, and Order of Elks of the World in a 30-day drive. James Farmer, executive director of CORE. The fund is in lieu of the inability of the Elks to NAACP Presses NLRB For Hearing On Texas Union NEW YORK - The National Labor Relations Board has been Local 1. Following a hearing by the NLRB regional office in Houston, in

the occasion of the presentation of two checks ton. From left to right are Hobson Reynoldds,

money is part of a \$10,000 freedom fund rais- executive secretary of the NAACP; Mrs. Nettie B. ""

for \$2,000 each to the NAACP and CORE. The Grand Exalted Ruler of the IBPOE; Roy Wilkins,

participate actively in the March on Washing?

ton held during their annual convention in Bos-

December, 1962; the NAACP General

Council submitted briefs on the case

urged "to make clear that Board machinery affords protection to Negro workers."

The request for such affirmative motion requested that the union's action was set forth in a telegram certification be rescinded. It also to the Board in Washington. That which NAACP General Counsel asked that this motion be consoil- was done early in Hay of this year Robert L. Carter dispatched to all dated with the unfair labor prac- in preparation for the time when members of the Board on Dec. 2 tices proceedings which the NLRB the suit would be argued orally be-

FOR FREEDOM NOW - Four workers in the Fight

for Freedom enjoy a moment's relaxation on

and released here Dec. 5. had previously instituted against fore the oBard. The telegram also protested the long delay in setting a date for la hearing on a complaint filed by Mr. Carter on behalf of Negro workers who alleged they had been dist criminated against by a lily-white local union in Houston, Texas.

In a covering letter to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, in which a copy of the telegram was enclosed, Mr. Carter expressed the hope that the Attorney General would "decide to join with me in urging the Board to set this case down for early argument without further delay."

#### ANXIETY EXPRESSED

Both in the telegram to the torney General, Mr. Carter expressed anxiety over "unconfirmed but presistent reports" that the Board was trying to settle the matter without any reference to the issue of racial discrimination and without making the "final and precedent-setting" decision the case demands.

The case to which Mr. Carter was referring involves discriminatory practices of the all-white Local 1 against members of the all-Negro Local 2 of the Independent Metal Worker's Union. Members of both locals are employed by the same company - the Hughes Tool Com-

Originally the suit was instituted when a member of the Negro local was denied admittance to a company - sponsored apprenticeship course. The company said contract provisions only called for members of the white local to be admitted to such courses. When the Negro appealed to the white local to process his grievance, he was told the local was forbidden by its constitution from handling complaints of

Thereupon, Local 2 requested the assistance of the NAACP, which, on Oct. 24, 1962, filed a motion with the NLRB against Local 1. The

### Mexico City Housing Project Renamed To Honor Pres. Kennedy

WASHINGTON - AFL-CIO President George Meany was notified on Dec. 7 that a labor federa-tion-supported housing project in Mexico City has been renamed in honor of the late President, John F. Kennedy.

Rededication came at groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday for the project, the largest of its kind in Latin America, which will provide housing for 18,000 workers and

their families. The decision to honor the late President was a spontaneous action of the Mexican Graphic Arts Association membership, sponsors of the project and the vote was unanimous. Previously the members had voted to name the project after

Mortgage funds up to \$10 million are being provided by the AFL-CIO and its affiliates.

#### MICE EAT MARIJUANA

Los Angeles — —County clerks found that mice had eaten their fill of narcotics stored as evidence when they made a routine check in the storeroom. So hyped .up were the mice that they turned on the men and growled. They sought advice on how to

prevent the rodents from destroying valuable evidence, and, after several remedies they decided to call the county exterminator. Poison was applied and the problem was solved.

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### Susie's Death Ends Long **Comedy Team Partnership**

finally separated "Butterbeans and Susie" last week, after the internationly famous comedy team had performed together for more than

Mrs. Susie Edwards, the female member of the team, and the wife. of her comedy partner, Jodie, died here after a lingering illness. She became unconscious in her home and after efforts of an inhalator squad to revive her failed, was rushed to a hospital, but was dead on arrival.

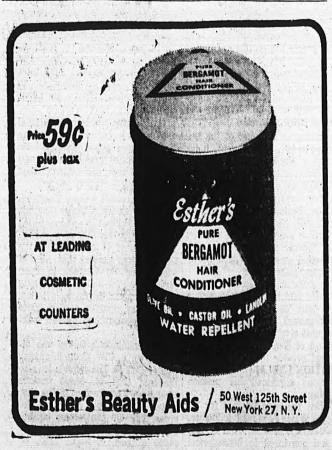
Susie, who was believed to be in her late seventies, and Jodi, better known as "Butterbeans," had been married nearly 60 years.

"Butterbeans and Susie" played theaters and nightclubs throughout the United Sates and abroad during their long partnership. A highly popular team, they survived the depression and the various changes in jazz and comedy in the pected to be attended by some of last three decades with their fol- the incomplete Dec. 6.

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Death licking, diologue type of comedy. Death came to "Susie" as a group ofclose friends and admirers in both the entertainment and business field were preparing to fete her and her husband with a huge theatrical testimonial on Feb. 9 at the Trianon Ballroom. The sponsoring committee said it will proceed with plans to honor the famous husband and wife comedy team, but would change the event to a memorial to "Susie."

"Butterbeans and Susie" were particularly popular here. They played such famous southside night spots as the old Grand Terrace and the Regal and Tivoli theaters and the new shuttered Rhumboogie and De Lisa nightclubs. They also played all the major theaters in the United Sates, drawing large au-

diences whereever they went. The funeral of "Susie" was ex-



## ELEANOR

#### The American Dream

The American Dream .... has been a dream of being able to grow to the fullest development as man and woman, unhampered by the barriers which had been slowly erected in older civilizations, unrepressed by the social orders which had developed for the benefit of classes rather than for the single human being of any and every class. And that dream has been realized more fully in actual life here than anywhere else, though imperfectly even among ourselves. - By James Truslow Adams, published

in Scholastic Magazine, 1935

night

right.

soul

day.

twine.

on the road

your load.

and pray.

Just keep your eyes upon a star

And let its gleam inspire from afar

Just walk on, walk on through the

And turn neither to the left nor

Let dreams you've held within your

Keep you striving onward to your

Just walk on, walk on along life's

With hope burning for a brighter

Ere long the sun will brightly shine

And joys around thee will e'er en-

Just walk on and keep your eyes

And smile as you walk and carry

Keep your chin up, as you watch

These two noems were composed

by Arthur Wasley Reason, A.M.

In spite of rocks along the way

#### The Fight

Each hour, each day the fight grows strong With strife between the right and

wrong. Like warriors bold in battle line They fight, as if they're drunk with

When flesh is weak the wrong wins

And right is slain in savage bout, Though wrong may reign with all its might. Right will triumph tho' long the . . .

How easy to ride on waves of wrong When once man yields to the siren's

Though wrong may bloom in full array It cannot live and reign alway.

Freedom and justice are gifts of That come to man from his long flight.

Pursue the right from day to day

They are published from his book And wrong will flee in great disof poems released in Sept. 1958 may. Living. When right and wrong fight in thy

Be sure to choose that which is For wrong will last but for a day While right will e'er burn with brightest ray.

Just Walk On

Just walk on, walk on through rain

And never mind how winds may

and snow

CATCHES BABY IN FALL Albany, Calif. - It was the quick thinking of Bass Gaddle who

Walking home with his arms full of groceries, Gaddie looked up just in time to see Christopher Cotton fall from the ledge of a 36-foot high window. He jumped a 6-foot fence and caught the baby.

saved a 19-month old baby from

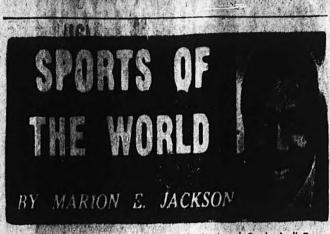
what might have been a fatal fall.

"Poems of Inspiration for Better

wheat to Hungary.

#### Cutting Competition"-Extra Point Club 'We're Not Down

Saturday, December 14, 1963



The Extra Point Club's Georgia Invitational Basketball Tour nament was an unprecedented success. Never before in the 10 year history of the extravaganza has the all-around competition reached such stature. It was a prestige-meriting event . . . Dr. W. S. M. Banks of Fort Valley State College has been elected presi dent of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference . .

Preirie View and St. John's of Minnesota meet in the Camelia Bowl in Sacramento, Dec. 14. Florida A & M opposes Morgan State on the same date in the Orange Blossom Classic in Mlaml.

national oil firm.

Odum, the Gulf salesman.

Much of the credit is due Dr

Huey Charleston who did a mas-

terful publicity and promotion job.

J. Russell Simmons who solicited

advertisement for the souvenir pro.

gram; Ralph A. Long and Fred

James, who gave the GIT skillful

direction; T. J. Crittenden for

a resourceful bit of working in handling tickets and across .the-

board leadership of Hubert M.

Nebraska State was the first pre-

Jackson, the club president,

lanta won't soon be forgotten.

I think it was an appropriate warning from Morehouse. Abhietic Director Dr. Frank L. Ferbes, that if the dunking continued "the bound

Now, Morehouse College's Samuel

H. Aroher Cymnasium is a time facility, and it is serving a useful

community service. Dr. Benjamin E.

Mays, Morehouse College president, envisioned this function long be-

fore the building was constructed and the public must comprehend that it has an obligation to see

point, which Tournament Director Raiph A. Long quickly cleared up.

Happily, no untoward incident oc-

The famous FAMU "Marching 100" will perform in two shows Bat-

urday night during the Classic. The

pre-game presentation will be a tribute to the late President Ken-

SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

Arohie Moore, former light hea- ty) Young, the former Illinois half-ryweight champion of the world. back, now a scout for the Balti-will be in Atlanta, Thursday to more Colts; Herb Wright of Philip referee a 10 round boxing match.

This fight will be staged Friday
night, Dec. 12 at the City Auditornd George Brown of Pepsi, Moss ham and will pit Ray Gunkel against Mighty Hercules.

Moore will fly to Atlanta from his San Diego home and has indicated he will continue to Miami for the Orange Blossom Classic. Archie has taken under his wing 4 24-year-old fighter, Allen Thom. as, whom he predicts will win the light héavyweight championship of

Thomas, a native of Chicago, recently met Mauro Mina of Peru ament reached its highest pinnacle at Madison Square Garden and of glorification in history. got rave notices from New York boxing writers.

Moore is only one- fourth owner of Thomas, Two other owners are comedians Phi Fester and Buddy Hackett. The fighter trains at Ar. chiers 160 acre camp near Ramona,

Archie credits Thomas with hav-ing improved 56 per cent since coming under his integra. Moore has taught him speciallies such as changing his hard hustling style to an emior but more accurate and devastating style;

Atlanta promoter matchmaker
Don McIntyre signed Archie for his
Atlanta emagement. It is the first
time that a Negro has officiated
in a match here, lersey Joe Walcott was unce booked to referee
here but the match never came
here but the match never came off. For a while Joe Louis refereed on the advice of his medic

relie will be housed at the At. a Cabana during his visit here, is scheduled to arrive at 1:48 P. vis. Belts, and will be met by assurated and publicist. Ed.

is an entertaining shrowd, con man who wen a chance at the heavy-weight championably by a sation-wide letter , writing campaign di-rotted from Toleto, Ohlo.

No fighter in modern times has matched Moore as a campaigner. He is a globetrotter, type enterper having fought in all sections of the world. However, Moore hasn't fought since Cassius Only Knocked Trim out in the fourth round at Los Angeles, Nov. 15, 1963.

In addition to the 10 . rounder between Ray Gunkal and Mighty Hercules, there will be a world tagteam championship match with champions Chief Little Eagle and Chief Rig Heart opposing Tato Myaki and Could Joe. In other matches, Gene Anderson battlet Darrell Cochran, Timmis Geohagan faces Joe Saspa and the Outlaw goes against 10m Drake,

ON FIR FRAIL The long trek to the 20th Absual Orange Blos. Com Climbs has sleady began. You can tell this by the procession of travelers justing through Atlanta for the De. It meeting of Florida A and Moran State in the Milami Orange Box.

ing the sports figures head. ing for Miami are Sam Lacy of the Afre Américan; Claude (Bud-

### **Orange Blossom** Classic Calendar

ST OB'NG" B'OSSOM CLAS VIC DECEMBER 11-11, 1963. ECEMBER 11

8. p.m. Press Party, Hamptor louse (Sponsored by Philip Morris. ncorporated, New York City) ECEMBER 12

\$-10 p.m. Press Conference, Hampton House (Sponsored by Schief. lein & Company, Philadelphia

12:30 p.m. Promotion Spectacular Featuring the famed Florida A & 'M. University Marching "100") Downtown Miami.

6:30 p.m. First Annual Coaches and Players Dinner, Awarding of Orange Blossom Classic gift presentation of Sovereign wrist watches to Florida A. & M. and Morgan' State players and officials (Courtesy Royal Crown Cola Company, Columbus, Ga.). Awarding of Loving Cups to "Miss FAMU" and her attendants (Courtesy of and her attendants (Courtesy of the Greyhound Corporation, Chicago). See Gull Hotel. DECEMBER 14

H. Kendrix of The Coca Cola Com-7:30 a.m. Breakfast for the FAMU Rattlers, and officials, Sea Gull pany, and Ed Bell, the former University of Pennsylvania star, who Hotel, Miami Beach. Awarding of trophy for the Rattler with the is in the special market for a highest cumulative academic average (Courtesy of F. W. Woolworth Also enroute to are Dan Kean of Gulf Oil Company and Frank Company).

11:00 a.m. Annual Parade, Central Section of Miami. SUCCESS STORY: Extra Point-3:00 p.m. Pre-Kickoff Luncheon, ers are rejoicing over the success tery of their 10th Annual Georgia Hampton House (Sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company of New York Invitational. As I saw it, the tourn-

> 3:00 p.m. "Platter Party" (Site to be Announced) (Sponsored by the Miami R. C. Cola Bottling Com-

8:00 p.m. Annual Orange Blos. som Classic Football Game. Awarding of championship trophy to the Classic winner (Courtesy of the Royal Crown Cola Company of

Awarding of trophies to the "most outstanding players from FAMU and Morgan State, and dinner for handling finances; W. F. Crawl for the working press (Courtesy of the Courteols Company of Atlanta). Orante Bowl. dominantly white team to play in

the GIT, but they won't be the last. The good notices ceming from Nebraska State's appearance in At-1 100 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. FAMU Alumni Dance, Bayfront Hotel Auditorium. (Sponsored by the Mismi Chapter of the FAMU General Alumni Association).

### I saw no sour motes in the tour, nament, but basketball coaches for necessity of maintaining sperismanship, decorum and understanding will have to insist that their athletes restrain themselves from harbards acts of dunking. This "dunking" business is getting out of hand and even if there was some justifiable etiquette in it, there in ne need to destroy equipment; particularly if its any body else's gymmattum. lexas Tech Drops Bars In **Sports Program**

as Tech's board of directors voted unanimously on Dec. 7 to integrate its athletic program. Tech, a West school of 12,000 students, became the fifth Southwest con. terence school to integrate atolet.

Classecoms, dermitories and other school facilities have been interfated at Tech for several years.

Athletic Director Polk Robison aid, "we will welcome participation of all qualified personnel in our inthat the gymnasium is used in the standards associated with highest tercollegiate athletic program at

educational grandeur.
This "dunking" was a minor "Tech selection of personnel is made by the head coach of the sports concerned," Robinson said, "acholarship recommendations are forwarded to faculty schelarship committee for approval."

Robinson said his statement would stand for the athletic de. partment. The school does not disclose the number of Negroes en-

rolled. Conference schools that had already announced that Negroes will be eligible to participate in all ath-letic programs are the University LUBAMA LI (ANP) L Northern of Texas. Texas A & M. Southern Methodist and Baylor.

Rhodesia got its first Sunday news-paper here recently when the Zam-bia News began publishing. The paper, printed in Broken Hill, is owned by the Rhodian Press Ltd., publishers of the weekly "Broken Arkansas, Rice and Texas Chris. tian have made no announcements. Texas Christian and Rice are pri.



PENCIPAL SPEAKER AT SIAC GOLDEN ANNI-VERSARY BANQUET—Clark College President Dr. James P. Brawtsy made address on history and application of SIAC, the future of athletics, and

the problems to be faced by small colleges. He was one of four SIAC college representatives receiving citations to conference charter memmers .- (Perry's Photo).



WHERE YOU GO ILL FOLLOW - That's what Prairie View's Clifton Jackson seems to be saying as he guards Nebraska State's Frank Emphey as he drives in for a shot of the basket during the Georgia Invitational Tournament. — (Perry's Photo)

### Winston Salem Places Three IN All-GIT Team

nnual Georgia Invitational Bas kethall Tournament last week spon, sored by Atlanta's Extra Point Club Inc., placed three of its first five players on the GIT All Tournamen

Following the 79-81 victory over Miles College, Saturday night at the Morehouse College Gymnasium EPC president Hubert Jackson, presented the team of:

Guard - Theodore Blant, Win-

Guard - Wille Curry, Wineton

Salem - Edward McCall, Mile Center Forward - Eugene Underwood

Forward - Lewis Parker, Win-

Prexy Jackson also presented the award trophies to the following teams. Consolation champions. Fisk University of Nathville, Tenn. Third Place Winner — Clark Col. lege, Atlante, Ga.; Second place Runner up Miles College of Birmingham, Ala.; and GIT Champions Winston Salem.

Randolph McMillian, coach Butler Street team was presented the first place trophy for winning the Elementary School preliminary tournament title.

Russians deny seeking U. S. al. cohol for vodka.

Africans take up Morpecan- Algerian dispute.

U. S. British aides criticise Eu-rope farm plan.

## Fla. A & M, Morgan State Meet Orange Blossom Classie

MIAMI, Fla. - (SNS) - The Florida A&M University Rattlers | Hart is another Miamian who will and the Morgan State College Bears are set for the 31st annual playing of the Orange Blossom Classic here in the Orange Bowl Saturday night, December 14.

pected to attract 45,000 fans, many of those in attendance will be equally interested in the two shows presented by the internationally famous FAMU Marching Band. The fast - stepping A & M Band will present a pre-game show and a half-time extravaangza.

Morgan State, making its first appearance in the Classic, boasts an excellent record winding up their season with eight victories and one loss. Their only defeat was by North Carolina College early in the year, 25.20.

Prairie View To Play St. John

The Baitimore team has met the Rattlers only once, back in 1943, when they gave A & M their worst beating, 50.0. The Bears will display a wide-open offense and are expected to make this year's Classic a free - scoring game.

In nine games this season, Morgan State has rolled up 302 points. Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club as the outstand. for a 32.5 average. They have aver. aged 211.6 yards per game rushing and 115 yards passing for a total offense average of 326.6.

Coached by former U of Iowa star Earl Banks, the Bears will fea-ture the running of halfbacks Oliv-er Dobbins and Lerby Kelly, Dobbins is the team's leading scorer with 74 points and Kelly is in second place with 30. Both, backs were named in the recent pro draft. Kelly was selected by the Cleveland Browns and Dobbins by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Rattlers will enter the tied the count on a 4-yard burst

While this football battle is ex. | Classic with a 7.2 record, having been upset last week 20-14 by Tex. as Southern. In the scoring department, FAMU has a slight edge over its opponent with 311 points for the season, averaging 34.5 per

> A host of Miamians will see action for Florida A & M, headed

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 14.

ing to 55.

to break loose during the game will be halfback Bobby Ferts.

Of course, the biggest interest will be the running of Battler halfback Robert Hayes. The Jacksonville speedster tabbed the World's Fast-est Back, has more than once displayed his running talent for A & M during the season: Hayes was selected recently by the Dallas Cowboys. Two other Ruttlers picked by by passing star Jim Tulis. The the pres were end Alfred Denson Rattler quarterback was drafted by to the Philadelphia Eagles, and the the Chicago Bears last year. Ernie kie Carleton Ontes to Minnesota.

our time. Leonidas Epps of Clark handle quarterback duties for the Rattlers. Another localite expected

he gets to most of it. Clarence (Bighouse) Gaines is a champion,

Highway Courtesy Earns Driver Mayflower Award

Georgia Invitational To

Seek Best Teams Available

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-

ing turnout saw Friday's sellout semi-finals.

The GIT closed Saturday night,

but for Extra Point Club president Hubert M. Jackson it was only be-

Jackson said "We're going all out to get Pan American and may

be Rockhurst, You may be disap-pointed in the showing of Nebraska

State, but after all some one had to

be first.

"It was a signal achievement for Nebraska State to be the first integrated team ever to play in Atlanta, but I think history will put the team alongside Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey."

"The Beh Cate" of Nebraska took a giant jet to Chicago and then winged to Omaha, for the shuttle back to Peru State But the schools of their tradition shuttering amount.

of their tradition shattering appear. ance in Nashville and Atlanta will

int som be forgotten.

It was history met in as the Rob Cats took the floor against Prairie View at Tennessee State's Little

View at Tennessee State's Little Garden losing 90-80 and to sustained two straight defeats in Atlanta to Prairie View 103-71 and Fisk University 106-95 must have hurt. But time marches on and inexceptly Peru state was caught up in a trap. Miles outlasted Clark 77-74 in the semi-finals. Regardless, this was the biggest and best basketball tournal point was travely and the Estern Paint.

ment eyer staged by the Extra Point Club and . . . we'll say for the rec-ord book it is made! There was a

sellout crowd next year and it

couldn't happen to a nicer group of

Let it be said now, that Atlanta

has seen the top-skilled coaches of

College has skinflint material, but

ketball teams.

"We are not cutting down."

This is not a money-making proposition.

We may go broke, but we're dedicated."

By MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta is going to see America's greatest small college bas-

B. (Bus) Thompson, a moody and angry man, will win I wish's could tell you about all of them as I witnessed the GIT, Friday night.

Levy T. Walker, commissioner of the CIAA, was undestated by the defeat of Virginia State in the

opening round, 71.40.

"We' are committed to the GIT and if our participation improves competition then we're for it."

Virginis State Athletic director Tom Tressell was not present, but former Allen University football

coach W. W. Lawson instited "we'll cemie any time Virginia State geta an invitation

Miles College, 24-4 in 62-63 is

itching to comeback. Oscar Jackson. Catlin, coach of the Golden Bears,

said: "We are really surprised. We

don't have a gymnashim, nor

campus housing. I must depend on

the honor of our players and take their word that they are living up

Dr. Albert M. Thompson, presi-

dent of the 100 Per Centi Wrdng

Club, said "It's a good tournament

but we go by the year's record. We'll have to look at statistics, be-

Tom Treswell, athletic director,

Virginia State, was not in Atlanta, but W. W. Lawson and publicist

Frank Render said: "we're for the

Norwalk, Cong. — When Brank L. Chase, 82, died he left his en-

tire estate to his home city.

Making his income as a self

employed painter, Chase had invested in stocks and real estate

building a small fortune of \$250,-

In the will, he had appointed 3

executors to advise the city how

to spend the money.

\$250,000 WILLED TO CITY

fore talking about awards."

to our code."

That was the conensus of the who know what material means, H. Extra Point Club as a record break. B. (Bus) Thompson, a moody and

OHICAGO - Floyd Barnes of the Month" for November. indianapolis, a contract truckman for Aero Mayflower Transit Com. pany less than '8 months, has been named the company's "Driver of

He will, be a marketing research

data analyst in the Market and

Media Analysis Section and will take

over his new duties on December 23.

Moore resigned his position with the Minneapolis. Branch, ASOS, U. S. Department of Agriculture

where he worked as a field examin-

er marketing specialist, and con-tracting officer for the last 14 years.

Prior to moving back to the Twin

City area in 1947, Moore lived in

Washington, D. C. where he was

employed by the U.S. Department

The 42-year-old moving-van of erator, father of three children and grandfather of four, was cited for "outstanding acts of courtesy on the highway," according to Eugene Land, assistant operations manager and chairman of Mayflower's driver awards committee.

During Barnes' brief career as a Mayflower driver, the company has received numerous letters from mqtorists assisted by Barnes when their cars were disabled on the highway: In addition, Land said; there are on file many letters of commendations from customers.

The first of Barnes' recorded acts of filghway courtesy took place only a month after he joined the company. Mrs. N. E. Love of Kosoiusko, Miss., wrote from Rawlins, Wyo., that Barnes gave "very much needed assistance" when the Love car had incurred tire trouble.

A blowout on a house trailer owned by Morton Sunderland, Seiverna Park, Md., brought Barnes to the rescue a short time later on a highway near Carrington, N. D. Mr. Barnes stopped, worked very hard jacking up and removing the tire, gave me a ride back into town, and would accept no pay-ment," Sunderland wrote.

Barnes came to the aid of a motorist stranded in the desert 18 miles out of Barstow, Calif.; he assisted a mother and her daughter whose car had a blowout on U. S. 66 between Amarillo, Tex., and Albuquerque, N. M.; he helped the district attorney of Lafayette, La., who was having difficulty with a new tire jack; and he aided the chemist of the Louisiana State Police Crime Lab when tire trouble detained him, en route from La. fayette to Baton Rouge, La.

### Citations Go To Four SIAC Charter Member Colleges

By HARMON G. PERRY

ATLANTA, Ga.-(8N8)-

pals for which it was founded.

Tuskegee Institute received citations were Dr. Eddie L. Jackson (Tuskegee), A. J. Lockhart, (MBC), of Clark.

Dr. Brawley, who brought the featured address for the occasion, featured address for the occasion. The increasing cost of athletics, praised the conference, saying to and the shortage of inceme to fiait and its member colleges and ance it in competition with big unl. those who have labored in its in. terest goes credit for a half century of fostering good sportsman.

br. Brawley said the program of the conference has always been un-related to the college's educational and it now the program were seen as but a problems to be faced by becomes evident that all connecties of the problems to be faced by ed with it have a responsibility to small colleges, sair Dr. Brawley. this principal in which it is identi-

teams and athletes, "SIAC coaches NEW DIMENSIONS

Dr. Brawley predicted new dimen-sions in athletics which will mean new dimensions for the Negro col-lege and its athletic program. He lege and its athletic program. He feresaw complete integration as resulting not only Negroes on white teams, but vise versa. This will also and Paul E. K. Brown,

spread to the conferences, he

quarter and held the advantage

until the first three minutes of the

third period. Then the Panthers

On the values of athletics Dr Four SIAC member colleges were Brawley said in it are to be found honored in Atlanta for their con-Brawley said in it are to be found tinued support of the conference is life. He cited playing by the since its inception in 1913 and for rules, self discipline, give and take, exemplifying the ideal and princibeing a good sport, and never giving The honored colleges—Clark, up were but a few virtues found in Morris Brown, Florida A. & M., and athletics which spill over into

In spite of progress already made in ahtletics and more improve. Dr. J. R. E. Lee Sr. (Florida) and ments and changes in the future. Dr. James P. Brawley, president problems lie ahead for the small colleges, according to the Clark College president.

> versities-squads too large for income or too small for its schedulesecuring good athletes in large

in our times that athletics may be

He said the past fifty years has sen the improvement of all sports in the conference, and the fruits of its endeavors in outstanding.

Dr. Brawley said there will be new the Newton college. opportunities for the Negro college have done a good job, not only as teachers of the game but makers of men."

opportunities for the same but makers of men."

opportunities for the same but makers of men."

Dr. Brawley was presented by Dr. J. J. Dennia, President of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conférence.

#### Hires Negro W. J. Hicks, coach of the Pan- | by quarterback Jimmy Kearney. thers and named NAIA small colleges "coach of the year," saw his team come from behind for vic. fourth quarter, then smashed over Market Analyst tory in wind-swept Kearney with from a yard away five minutes winds of 40 miles per hour, gust-later. MINNEAPOLIS - (ANP)- Louis M. Moore has joined the marketing research staff of General Mills, Inc.

Camelia Bowl, December 14

KEARNEY, Mo.-Prairie View A & M, winner of the Negro

Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club as the outstand-

ing small college football team of 1963, will meet \$t. John's of

Minnesota for the NAIA championship in the Camelia Bowl in

The two teams entered the play-Kearney took a 7-0 lead on John off contest without a less of a Curtis' 44-yard run in the frist tie.

The Panthers, who had a weight advantage of nearly 80 pounds per man in the line, were in command throughout the control despite Kearney's half-time advantage on the scoreboard.

The Texans' ace quarterback got Prairie View's initial points when an Antélope punt from the 16 was blocked and recovered on the 5. Seals made one yard, then quarter. back Kearney rolled to his right and escaped into the end zone.

A 13-yard pass play helped set up the next score. Seals was hit twice in the line, then broke loose from the 21 on a draw play for the six points; Later in the game, James Wil-

liam intercepted a Kearriey State past said returned it in the one, setting up Seals' drive through the middle.

Curtis' dash into the wind to climate at Mayara Kearney State drive was the major aftraction is the first half. He got the Sall on a double reverse slipped out of the clutches of two tacklers behind the line, and cluded onemore as he fought the facts and complete the ff-yard bite to cite zone.

Prairie View will face a rugged St. Johns team that pulverised Emporis of Ransas, 44.0 last week in the eastern play-off at Min-neapolis, Minn.

#### Ft. Valley State 8. C. State ... ...

Bethune Cookman 

Central State (Ohfo) ....... 

HOCKEY TRAM OUS TO Ar.
MOSCOW — (UPI) — The Ar.
mj newspaper Rea Stay said the
entire Kalinin army hockey team
has been thrown out of the U. S. 8. R. national championships for "hooliganism and drunkeness."

### of Agriculture in the fields of economic research, marketing, and Judge Says Industry, Labor Must Go Beyond Opportunity

cial discrimination against Negroes in labor unions and said that labor and business must go equal oppor-tunity and seek out Negroes and provide them with jobs. Speaking at a dinner of the Bu-

reau of Jewish Employment, Judge James B. Parsons of federal me-James B. Parsons of federal district court in effect echoed a view expressed to a greater extent by Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban Leadie. Young said Negroes should receive perference over whites in enployment because they have been discriminated against for 200 years, 100 years since slavery.

Judge Parson expressed a similar view He said in his address before more than 150 persons opportunity

more than 150 persons opportunity is not enough, that labor and bustness must give more than token at ceptance of Segroes, they seek them out and provide them with job. POSITION EXPLAINED.

PARSONS explained his position

The state of the state of the state of

CHICAGO — (ANP) — This list and wanted."

Negro to be appointed to federal Indestrup in the continental United the unlone, particularly want pulsates last week lashed out at rethe unions, particularly craft unions, in the constructing and building trades of using "red tape, delay and other contrivances" to avoid accepting Negro members, He'added:

By using public vocational schools as a buffer, they exclude Regroes from apprenticething." He used labor to "reexamine the ways epiffees its sins, and act to change its ways."

Parsony; charge was partially sub-stantiated by the Chicago Commis-sion in Human Relations which disclosed the fesults of a survey. The survey of 44 later fields in the Chicago area showed that him of them have no Negroes in their ranks. The nine include such disclo-professions and crafts as aviation, architecture, marble cutters, as to and the workers and pattern mak-

ness must give more than token at oppring of degroes, they seek them token at the workers and pattern making and provide them with job.

The commission's survey was discovered by a City Council resolution of the way:

Parties explained his position this way:

Withen the main lift out for 190 discovery his to be assimilated deliberates of objectively, his must be appropriately and amountly that he is both nonesty and the is both none

## eMoyne Meets Tough Stillman '5' Friday Night In Bruce Half-

## smith Of Melrose And Lester's Paulk ied For Scoring Honors In League

## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Tennessee A. and I. State inversity basketball Tigers showed all fans some of the reasons ey enjoyed national rating in a game of basketball, Monday that a Meirose tym against the hiting Dragons of Lane College. As many had expected, the Tiggi of A. and I State won the game 1.85 over the Dragons of Lane over the Dragons of Lane, isidered by many as the Cinof 1963-64 of the AC. It was indeed a team vicas five State players hit in figures, with Bobby Ednds leading the Tiger scoring

others hitting in the charmed ire were William Smothers with Willie Porter and Billy Bradley each, and Gerald Durley 10, ach Hunter played all the mem-s of the team, and the fans re pleased as they got a chance see the regulars in action, and a look at the calibre of play t makes for team depth. McArthur Roberts, the lone Mem-

ian on the squad and former at Carver High School, look d at his guard position. He red four points on field goals, had no free throws. Although, the State Tigers won game, the Lane Dragons were in re all the way. Willie Shaw, ooth working forward and the

mter two scorer among small leges in the nation last season scoring honors with 48 points, top all players in the game. Shaw was dazzling with his speed accurate shooting, and from all round play it could be seen he is up among the top scorof the nation. He hit 19 field als and made 10 of 12 free throws. again could be up among the scorers of the nation for the

The Tennessee A. and I. State gers squad is probably the only m that played at the extreme st and West points of the United ates last year - from Olean, New

By CARLEAN JONES Hi! This is Carlean and Mar.

n't know around the Big M's

The P. T. A. of Manassas High hool sponsored a tea, Sunday De-

mber 8, '63 along with a fashion

ow, the theme for the fashion id tea was Christmas Fantasy th Mrs. Curnaria Cooper tea

Georgia Anderson, Elizabeth nomas, Cleo Hobson, Sandra Alex-

der, Norma Lofties, Jessie Young.

During the program the music

as presented by our Girl's Glee

ub. A piano solo by James Park-

later in the program fashions. n parade narration was Mrs.

athryn Thomas, some of the mods were: Evelyn Golden and Dor-

hy Taylor. Music for fashion, Mrs.

R Garner a trumpet quarte:

as rendered by Charles Harris Bil.

Herron, Lawrence Holmes, Na-

aniel Parker. A piano solo by

arrentlelce by Jesse Bulter. We, at Manassas, would like to

press our sincere thanks and ap-

eciation for all the co-operation

the parents and faculty staff in

aking our P. T. A. Tea a success. We the students at Manassas are rtunate to have a new part time

prarian Mrs. Marian N. Morrison.

ne was formerly at Porter Jun-

r High School. The students and

achers at Manassas wish her hap.

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ret bringing you up on what you | Seniors:

The team returns to Honolulu for a series with the University of Hawaii, and the Armed Forces and at the other end of the Unite States it plays Canisius College i. the Buffalo Auditorium.

Coach Hunter believes that thi year's team, which bears the pre season earmarks of a solid basket ball club, will follow in the foet-steps of the 1962-63 club and ever more so. Mainly due to the strengthening of the team by sooh mores and by the improvement in play of the veterans.

If the team tops the 800 per cen winning mark established by las year's team, it will be quite an a complishment, according to Hun ter. In last season's victories ther was a spectacular come-from-be hind win over Creighton Universit in the Chleago Stadium; a spin tingling game winning free throw toss after regulation play had end ed at Olean, New York to assur a win for the Tigers which we their third straight victory on the road in as many nights.

The team will compete in the Knights of Columbus Tournamen in Portland, Oregon this season "The winning of the Knights o' Columbus Tournament and the winning of the Mid-Western Conference championship are target for the 1963-64 edition of the A and I. Tigers," Hunter added.

In a parting shot, Coach Hun

ter stated "With some luck as we have had in the past, determination, a winning heart, and well wishes of our supporters, we fee confident that the 1963-64 season will mbe another banner year for Tennessee State University and its basketball club.

The A, and I. State Tigers have been NAIA champions three times in the recent past of small colleges in America, So, they are determined to continue the image of the school and the calibre basket all that teams of other years have propjected. The basketball team is a kind ork to Honolulu, Hawali. This sea. of window dressing for the state. the schedule is almost a re- It must present a great perform-

Top Campus Personalities:

Sara Wilks, Billie Herron. Sophomores:

Brenda Rice, Danny Peete Glen-

Gail Franklin, Houston Chaffin

na Crawford, James Fitzgerald

MANASSAS TIGERS

Juniors:

CITY WIDE:

B .H.)

(Cari)

mings (Doug.)

ory (Lester).

Lester and Melrose were leading the Prep Basketball League over the weekend with two wins each against no losses. Carver, with only one game played, had a clear slate too

with a 67-59 victory over Booker T. Washington. Lester dropped Hamilton, 84-58, and smothered Manassas,

02-53. Melrose stopped Father Bertrand, 78-70, and tripped Manassas, 68-55.

Bertrand was up top with two victories against one defeat, naving dropped Douglass, 57-41, and smashed BTW, 71-60. Douglass was playing .500 ball with one win against one

Bobby Smith of Melrose and Charles Paulk of Lester were red at 56 points a piece in only two games for league leader-Johnson of BTW in two games had a total of 50, Richard

ones of Lester boasted 40 markers in only two games played.

Redell Smith of Bertrand had a total of 53 in three games.

an Lucas of Bertrand had piled up 43 and Gerald Samuels, 41;



ADMITTED TO WISE OWL Colonel Shelby L. Gillette, com-CLUB — Ernest Bobo, 5067 Ford manding officer at the depot

Road a sandblast helper at presents Mr. Bobo a lifetime mem-Memphis Army Depot, was wearing | bership certificate to the Wise Owl safety glasses when a lens was Club. This club is sponsored by shattered after being struck by a the National Society for the Preforeign object. As a result of this safety precaution, Mr. Bobo be vention of Blindness and is comcame eligible and is now a member posed of persons who have averted of the Wise Owl Club of America, blindness by wearing safety glasses.

Charles Paulk and Forrestine Iv-Until next week this Carleane and Margaret saying "Wise is the man that looks as far as the mind can see, but wiser is the man that takes advantage of his opportunity.

Round 'n Round With Golfing By PRESTON JONES

This is the kind of weather for goffing. It is not too cold and not too hot. You should play your best game this time of the year. This kind of weather gives you time to study your self.

The leaves are almost gone and the greens are in putting style. so this should make you play a better

Chester Cade, William Knight

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN the group. Your reporter was on Rev. A. L. Olaker, pastor of New hand and enjoyed the dinner. Hope CME Church, Hennings, We were in Memphis again last Tenn., has been away from his ppul- week to attend the funeral of a

party in their home on Oak St., honoring their son and daughter, Reginald and Regenia. Many of their friends came and enjoyed the ty goodies. Pictures were made of

each week end.

One-Day Service JA 6-7491 Coleman-Taylor

vell were held at the Thomas Funeral Home Saturday with Rev. G. W. Tyus officiating, Before moving to Detroit, Mich he was a member of Miles Chapel CME Church here: He foined the Scott Methodist Church in Detroit where he served as an usher. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Laura Narvell, two sisters, Misses Virginia and Shella Narvel' threaunts, Mrs. Mollie Narvell Mr Caroline Narvell and Mrs. Eliza beth Halfacre, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Pauline Halfacre who died in Memphis last week, was buried in Ripley with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge. She was a member of Metropoli-

tan Baptist Church where funeral services were held. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Owen, delivered the eulogy. Friends of the Lockard family were saddened last week over the passing of Mrs. Lucile Lockard at

the Oakwood Convalescent Home in Memphis Funeral services were held at St. Mark Baptist Church

were: Mr. and Mrs. James Courts. Mrs. Polly Frances Thompson and

Mrs. Fuline Fitzpatrick. Rev. T. C.

Lightfoot delivered the eulogy.

Southern Funeral Home was in

Funeral services for Percy Nar-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PERCY NARVELL

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, December 14, 1963 •

EAGLE SCOUT AWARD - James Rodgers, second from right, 17year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers of 33:4 Allen Road and a junior at Shelby County Training School, has been presented the Eagle Scout award. He is being congratulated by R, J. Roddy, principal of the school. Others, left to right: Wendell Fant, Ray Scout executive, and J. K. Davis, Scoutmaster.

Jackson Cutscores Tougaloo Cagers

JACKSON, Miss. — Jackson State College Tigers took a commanding 44-31 half-time lead and went on to defeat the Tougaloo Southern Christian College Bulldogs, 103-71, here Moday night. It was the opening contest of the new season for both teams.

Next home game for Jackson State will be with Mississippi Vocational College Saturday, De-cember 14.

in Hennings Wednesday.

She was the wife of Prof. Albert Lockard and the mother of five sons and one daughter; Mrs. Lydia Morgan of Hawaii; Atty. H. T. Leckard, Emmitt, Lorenza and Lemuel Lockard all of Memphis, and Albert Jr. of Chircago. She also leaves 11 grandchildren.
Miss Jackie Hailburton, a col-

lege student in Memphis, was home visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Octavia Mack. Her father, Mr. Calvin Hailburton, accompanied her

Mrs, Annna Campbell is ill at her

Church.

Mr. Parker leaves his wife, Mrs. Willie Mae Parker; his mother, for Xmas.

Mrs. Frances Hall; a brother, George Brown; a guardian daughter, Miss Rosa Marie Bell and also hurl.

CORE to place Blocky a guardian for needy fan to the Beale Street Elks ship Fund.

The game was one that

Salvation Army's

Kettles! Kettles! Everywhere and nary a one to be left unfilled! This might well be the cry of The Salvation Army this Christmas, as once more, Salvationists and volunteer organizations take up their appointed places on the street cor. ners and the area shopping cen-ters with the familiar red kettles waiting to be filled to the brim with contributions in behalf of the less fortunate in Memphis.

Only to the extent that the com. le Appeal can the men and women

Type III is Sunday, December 15. There will be no make-up Sun-

Those who have not had Type I Vaccine should take Type III and home on Barbara St. ... Mrs. then go to their doctor four to six

Bells Ringing Again

munity support the Christmas ketf The Salvation Army give to oth-

Sunday Is Day For No. 3 Vaccine The date for Sabin Oral Vaccine

CORE to picket Brooklyn stores

Currin And Gordon Out Front In Scoring Dept. For Magicians: Freshman Players Impressive

The Magicians of LeMayne College take on an on-conference foe this Friday night, Dec. 13, at 8 a clock on the struce Hall floor, going against the invading Stillman College five from Alabama. Stillman's fast-moving quint holds a victor over Alabama State, the same team LeMoyne defeated 98.80 here Saturday night.

After the outing with Stillman, the LeMoynites play one more game before the Christmas holidays, going gainst Alabama State at Mont.

During the month of January he Magicians will unreel four home games, meeting Tuskegee, Jan. 3; Knoxville, Jan. 7; Dillard, Jan. 13 and Miles, Jan. 15.

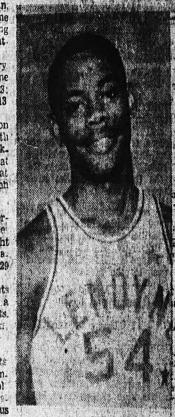
Four games will be played on foreign soil the same month with Lemoyne taking on Lane at Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 10; Tuskegee at Tuskegee, Jan. 25; Benedict at Columbia, S. C., Jan. 28, and Allon at Columbia, Jan. 29.

Monroe Currin and James Gor-don were again the scoring ace for LeMoyne last Saturday night as the Magicians pounced upon Ala-bama State. Currin dropped in 29 points and Gordon got 27.
Currin has a total of 114 points

for the first four games for a game average of 28 1-2 points. Gordon's total on the week end

Capt. Robert Hambric, 12 points and Robert Nelson, 7, veteran members of the team, proved valuabl throughout the night against Al bama, as did Verties Sails, Cleophus Owens and Paul Lowery. Jimmy Charlton was out with a bad toe, LeMoyne freshmen James Sand-

ridge, Marion Brewer, Edward loosen Brents, Robert Hardaway and Tho. thrillin mas Harding showed real potential battle.



JAMES GORDON

Sandridge, who is beginning to loosen up, accounted for several thrilling moments during the floor,

### MVC's Colorful Marching Band Adds Extra Dash To Blues Bowl

The 25th annual Blues Bowl fell short in attendance (about 000 paid) but was loaded with color and thrills. Stealing the was ow at halftime was the celebrated MVC marching band from a Bena, Miss., an aggregation that ranks with the best in the ward fans attention Booker T. Was ington won it, 32.26; but the Broi Street Tigers from Greenwoo Miss, gave the victors fully a fe

There were two other bands, on from Booker T. Washington of Memphis and the other from Broad Street High School in Greenwod,

During a lengthy pre-game cere-Booker T.'s Oscar Reed, Ro Ester and Eddie Richards nony, the new "Miss Blues Bowl, Miss Joyce Williams of Henderson Business College, was crowned by the outgoing queen, Marilyn Mitchell of LeMoyne College.

home on Barbara St. Mrs.
Lillie Sue Miller of Hennings was called to Milwaukee, Wis., to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wells.

John Robert Parker of 1955 Ed. Williams of Booker T. Washington and WDIA, and to George Sister of the Commercial Appeal Making Williams of Booker T. Washington and WDIA, and to George Sister of the Commercial Appeal Making Mrs. Williams of Booker T. Washington and WDIA, and to George Sister of the Commercial Appeal Making Mrs. Williams of Booker T. Washington and WDIA, and to George Sister of the Commercial Appeal Making Function Baptist Church Wednesday in route to John Gaston Hospital after suffering an attack on this week with Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., officiating. Burial Was scheduled for Thursday, Dec.

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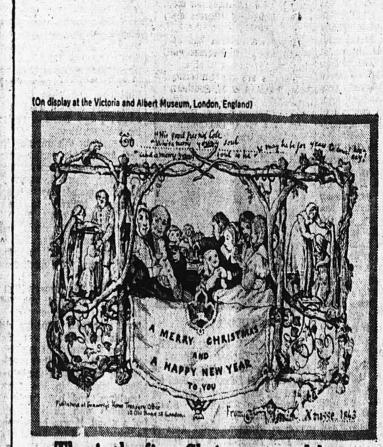
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James Udline and Shirley James home at 888 S. Wellington St., in Mrs. Mathews was the daughter Memphis, Rev. I. H. Harvey, the of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Harasistant pastor, is to be com-mended for the fine manner in of Miles Chapel CME Church un-Henry Lockridge and Diana Briswhich he conducted the services. We, the members of St, Mark Bapp- joined Mt. Olive Church and be-Gus Heathe and Christine Greene tist Church, and friends, join his came a member of the Stewardess' Clifford Dare and Beautrice Cummembers in upraying for his speedy Board. She was a faithful worker in her church. For many years Mrs. Your reporter, Mrs. Coleman, Mathews operated a flower shop spent Thanksgiving weekend in in her home. She leaves to cherish Memphis with her son, Mr. Lonnie her memory a son, A. D. Burns, Shoffner and his family. She also two nieces, Mrs. Evelyn White of spent some time with her sister New York and Mrs. Blondell Heel and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. of Richmond, Ind. a nephew, B. W. Robert Woods. She enjoyed a fine Harris of Detroit. Thanksgiving dinner at her son's Other relatives are Prof. James home. An apology is in order to her customers who did not get their Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Parker of Ripley; Mrs. Lelia Smith, Mrs. Mollie Newels, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shoff-Memphis World papers. They were mailed but not received Mr. and Mrs. Landon Thomas enner, all of Memphis. Friends attending the funeral from Ripley

tertained at a dinner and birthday fun, cake, ice cream and other par-

and Andrew Bland say this is their weather, and that they play golf

Lonnie (Dollar) Sanders says that the weather never gets too cold for nim and his team to play golf:

KAMPALA — (NNF4) — A Brit-h charity has groposed the with rawal of a gift of \$22,400 because sum spent by the

Informed of this on his return from his honoymoun, the Prime Minister denounced the move as "neo-colonialism" and said it was "natural" for "gandans to honor "heroes of the struggle."

Mr. Obote pointed out that the British government spent large sums when a member of the Royal Panally married.

Pamily married.

The Uganda government contributed 23,800 toward the wedding attended by 20,000 guests who con

ttended by 20,000 guests who con-mined 1,600 bottles of champagne.

### **Rights Lecture Series** At Boston University

BOSTON, Mass, - "The Negro Revolution and the Jew", a series of civil rights lectures and discussions, is being presented by the Boston University Hillel Foundation Et Hillel House, 223 Bay State Rd. The University's Charles River City, Mo., has served in numerous cities costs. He was the first Newson

Samuel Perlman, director of the Foundation and Jewish chaplain at the University, will all be held in the Lounge of the Hillel House and to open to othe public.

#### Anti-Apartheid Chief Wins Transkei Election

tribal reserve elected a total of L. of the 109 - member Legislative

VISIT A PATIENT

WASINGTON - (NNPA) -The Sist Christmas gift for a patient in a Veterans Administration hosfital is a visit from a relative or

# W. Coast

Jefferson A. Beaver, nationally known banker, churchman, civic personality and civil rights leader, has been indicted here on felony charges of making and accepting

civic posts. He was the first Negro The series announced by Rabbi Francisco-the Housing Authority.

Beaver has served as a governor of the United Bay Area Crusade, a director of the San Francisco Counell of Churches and a delegate to CAPETOWN - (NNPA), - Chief the 1956 and 1960 Democratic na-

> community. His savings and loan association with easets of \$12,156,679 is about one-fourth the size of Trans-Bay, which Beaver helped organize.

Trans-Bay's assets of July 1963, were \$65,466,505.

Specifically, the two men are accused of making quick-and ilfriend, the VA suggested Thurs. legal-profits in a pair of real estate

Executive vice president of the \$65,000,000 Trans Bay Federal Sevings and Loan Association, Beaver is accused of having made substantial profits from illegal transactions involving t h e recently resigned president of General Fed. eral Savings and Loan association

to head a public agency in San He has served as president of the San Francisco chapter of the NA ACP and as president of the Bay Area Urban League. He was head of this year's local observance of

## For Disorderly Conduct

LAKE OTTY, S.C.—(ANP) — A County Prison. Roy McKensi secused a white farmer of holding him in peonage and slavery, victed on three week was discovered serving a deriv conduct. the prison term after he was convicted on three counts of disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and resisting arrest.

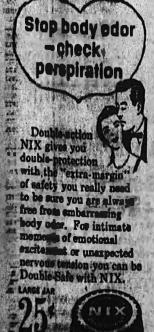
### Miss. Sheriff Plays Role As Integrationist

It happened when Chicagoan Hor-ace Noble, a Negro who, says Eb-ony "looks as white as any sher-iff in Mississippi," was sent to Greenwood to pick up a prisoner who had jumped bond in Chica-

Chicago police force in 1954.

Roble came to Chicago as a 18par-old — but he's a native of
Yanoo City, Miss.

TONDON — (NNPA) — Slightly than one baby in every seven oom in Birmingham (England) in 1982 had a least one colored parthe city's medical health offireported. One in every 10 live arths was illegitimate.



in Sacramento, Carl K. Shaw.

Trans Bay, which recently claimed assets of \$76,000,000, is the na-

Brotherwood Week.

Victor Poto, 65, an opponent of the South African government's ricial separation (apartheid) system, has been elected Chief Minister in polling in the Transkei.

Some 200,000 voters in the Xhosa Thele reserve elected at 1000 of 1000 persons in Sacramento's financial

against his will.

aggressive.

HIRAM R. REVELS

War, there were no Negroes in Con-

Hiram Revels, the first Negro

United States Senator, was born

free in Fayetteille, North Carolina,

At the outbreak of the Civil War,

Revels assisted in the organization

of the first two Negro regiments in

the State of Maryland. During his

service in the war, he acquired an

outstanding reputation among Ne.

gross. At the end of the war the

As a result of his training for

the ministry, he became an effic-

tive and lucid speaker. Acording to

historians, he was chosen by the

State Legislature to run for the seat

clergyman moved to Mississippi.

## Peon Accuser Jailed

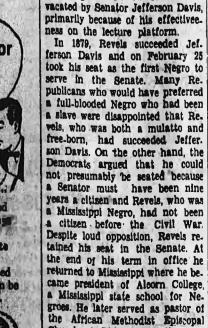
How the Greenwood, Miss., posee chief played unsuspecting in.
tegrationist — rolling out the red
carpet for a visiting Chicago detective who, unknown to the chief,
this is Negro — is revealed in the
Becomber issue of Ebony, now on
the newstands.

HIRAM R. BEVE

Noble himself tells the story in Ebony: "I didn't tell the town's police chief what color I was, so he spread the red carpet for me. He took me to dinner in the best restaurant, introduced me to the pretiest waitness in the place, then put me up in Greenwood's finest hotel. To this day, that man doesn't know he's an integrator."

Last year Noble left the Chicato police department to become a mantain and division commander of the speriff's police for the southern half of Coun Spunty. Ill. Previously a top detective on the Chicago police department's narchics and irobbery details, the 30-year Old Marine veteran joined the Chicago police force in 1954. September, 1822. Because he was unable to obtai nan education in his own state, he moved to Indiana and began to study for the ministry. He pursued his studies at Knox College and was ordained an A. M. E. minister in 1845. He served as a pastor in the Midwest, Tenriessee and Kentucky and just prior to the Civil War was principal of a Negro school in Baltimore, Mary.

VITAL STATISTICS



Church at Richmond, Indiana. After serving for several years in this pastorate. Revela returned to of about 51 per cent over collec. Mississippi where he died at Aber. tions for the same period a year deen on January 16, 1011.



grant will be used to enable a student to build partment of Physics. a diffraction camera. Here D. M. Heller, Bendix!

RESEARCH IN ELECTRONICS-Morgan State Col- Morgan State College President, Dr. Martin D. lege student research in electronics was given Jenkins. Looking on left to right are Assistant a boost Nov. 28th by the Bendix Radio Division, to the General Manager, Admiral W. E. Cleaves Bendix Corporation, when the organization (Retired) of Bendix Radio, and Dr. Julius H. presented the college a \$1,500 award. The Taylor, Professor and Head of Morgan's De-

### Dr. Jackson In **Purdue University** Club Address

CHICAGO, Ill. - Dr. J. H. Jack. on, president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., was the principal speaker at the noonday luncheon of the Perdue Club. Purdue University, December 4. The Club is composed of engineers, awyers, business executives, and investment brokers. It is a part of le largest engineering school in e world.

PDr. Jackson pointed out that citpores in a democracy like ours are more than the passive recipients if the blessings of a great coun-try. Our founding fathers gave to us an idea, a blueprint, and kid well the foundation of this great Roy McKenzie was sentenced to Republic and did much toward the completion of its super. structure, but much cemains to be done. A society in which private citizens are denied their rights and the chief leader of state, the symbol Only a few days before his arrest chief leader of state, the symbol last week, McKenzie had been the the viotim of an assassin's bullet, principal witness in a two-count is far from complete and reeds indictment against Robert Moultrie, is far from complete and reeds Cook, the farmer, in federal court. Its cultural, moral, and spiritual fibre greatly strengthened.

violence to force him to work While this is a great free Republic, he said, it is not free enough The case against Cook is not exto be the dispenser of freedom pected to come up again in federal court for some time. without free men working together to make the nation more free. A democracy can not continue to move forward on the inertia of the past; it needs the continuing sup. port of dedicated free men who will put the nation's life and welfare before personal gain and personal satisfaction.

The speaker emphasized more than once that American citizens During Reconstruction, for the first four years following the Civil are more than reapers of the fruits of freedom planted by our found. ing fathers in the distant past, gress. Thorughout the next eight they must be also planters of new years there was an aoverage of six. During the twelve Reconstruction seeds of freedom, justice, and the equality that generations yet unyears from 1865 to 1877 only two born may reap the barvest and Negro Senators were seated and fourteen Representatives, six of whom were from South Carolina continue to till the soil of American democracy. This responsibility rests on the shoulders of the rich where the black population was and poor, the learned and the lieaviest and political activity most unlearned, the majority and minority groups, and men and women in all walks of life.



**ELWOOD BLAND** 

BLAND GETS STUDY GRANT-HAMPTON, Virginia — Elwood L. Bland, Director of Education of Virginia State School, has been se. lected as one of ten outstanding individuals in the United States to participate in the Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf for 1964. He will receive a grant of \$4200,00 to cover his ex-

This program will be conducted at San Fernando Valley State Col. lege, Northridge, California, and is designed to develop leadership personnel for local, state and national programs for the deaf.

ST. CROIX - (NNPA) -- Ter. ritorial government revenues since

the fiscal year beginning last July I amounted to an all time high of \$4,465,897, reports Gov. Ralph M. Palewonsky. This was an increase

### Rights Foes Face **NAACP** Vote Action

opposed civil rights legislation may tricts and states to try our best to find themselves out of a job, if the National Association for the chance to misrepresent the people Advancement of Colored People has and to subvert freedom."

anything to do with it.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive, rights group was putting into effect the mandate set forth in a resolution adopted at the Association's convention last summer in Chicago.

That resolution called upon the 400,000 members in the 1,600 branches, and college and youth units to oppose those candidates whose record and pronouncements do not support the Negro's civil rights objectives.

As Mr. Wilkins explained in his keynote address at that conven-

we intend to work actively for the defeat in the next election of those lawmakers who fail to support and vote for strong civil rights legislation.

work on the precinct level, in the voters in the urban centers.

NEW YORK - Congressmen who, wards, counties, Congressional dis see that they never again get

In the televised interview, Mr. Wilkins said, in the past the N. secretary, indicated in an interview A. A. C. P. has merely compiled on a local television program here the Congressman's record on civil Sunday, December 1, that the civil rights and circulated it among the Congressman's record on civil members and friends without indicating one way or the other how they should vote. "Next November," said the head

of the oldest and largest group the Nathan Hofheimer Foundation, fighting for racial equal ty, "we're is a \$2,500 scholarship awarded to going to say to our members, this the college or university of the Congressman voted against the civil winners choice. The next six winrights bill and we urge you to vote ners will receive a \$1,000 scholar.

out in the smallest detail, both in ual's choice. the North and in the South, "every. To be eligible, er ries need only where the Negroes can get to a to be high school students resid-ballot box and drop a ballot in," ing in the United States, Virgin Mr. Wilkins added.

Concerning the group's voter thousants are asked to explore the registration drive below the Ma. theme, "What the Life and Works | working through the night. Now he chestra, is named after the Oratory, son-Dixon line, Mr. Wilkins said of Mary McLeod Bethune Mean played the harpsichord, now he or mission hall, in Rome, where the NAACP has been working in to Me." We shall remember them and in about forty communities in the our NAACP units in 49 states will South registering large numbers of not exceed 750 words. Each entry

### Sunday School Lesson

A FAITH TO SHARE

International Sunday School Lesson for December 15, 1963 MEMORY SELECTION: "I am not ashamed of the gespel;it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith, to the Jew first and also to the Greek."-Romans 1:16. LESSON TEXT: Galations 1 and 2.

Are we, as Christian, under obligation to share our faith with others, even though those! others oppose that faith? Paul thought so, as witnessed by his ter is the subject of our study today.

Just as in the Church at Corinth, Paul had opponents of his teachings among the Galatian Christians, The Galatian church was established early in the history of Christianity. Therefore its adherent were not as strongly rooted In their beliefs as were the later Christians, and when those came along who opposed Paul and his ministry, they found a ready ear for their doctrines.

Incensed by this wavering in belief among his earlier converts, Paul's language becomes uncompromising. There is, esserts Paul, no other gospel; anyone teaching gospel contrary to the one preached by himself (Paul) was "accursed." Strong words, indeed, from a man who had been criticized by his Corinthian adversaries for being "of a meek demean-

But Paul felt strongly that the rospel he preached was "given" from God, and he could therefore brook no human tampering with it. And as proof that he was ordained by God to spread his ministry, he emphasized the act that in the beginning he hadbeen uncompromisingly opposed to the Christian teachings, and had fought those teachings with all the fanaticism of a zealot. It was his subsequent conversion, and his breaking away claims of His teaching—even the from the concept that Gentile con- dramatic and moving impact of His

Jews and keep the Jewish laws before they could become Chris-tians, that stirred up much of the controversy amidst which this particular Letter was written.

MAN OF STATURE Paul was a man of considerable

stature in his time; even his worst enemies could not deny that he lived by the Gospel he proclaimed so vigorously. He could never stand by, silent and permissive, if he saw wrongdoing and deeds that were contrary to his beliefs; he was always ready and willing to speak letter to the Galatians, which let. out, loudly end clearly, for all to hear, and there was never any doubt left in the minds of his listeners as to where he stood. And in so doing, he was proclaiming his faith in a practical way; he was, in fact, leading by example.

Would that there were more among us today with Paul's strength! Then this Christian faith we profess and teach would indeed be something with which the Godless would have to reckon! Only too often we are weak in our witness for Christ, Every true Christian is called upon to witness for Christ through the leading of a Godly life. Mere words-mere lip service—will not suffice.

Is the weaknessof our witnessing due, in part, to a lack in our spiritual life? Are we vague in our relationship with God? Are we too busy "doing" instead of thinking? Christ "gave himself for our sins to deliver us from the present evil age" (Galatians 1:4). This is the faith to be shared—the fundamental element in our faith as Christians . . . the fact that God was. in Christ, reconciling the world to himself. ( 2Corinthians 5:19). This is, in essence, God's saving action, as seen in the Resurrection.

It is no mere accident that the underlying theme of every New Testament writing is the Resurrection of our Lord. Although enemies of Christ might escape the verts must, first of all, become life and death—God has a word to

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#### lective bargaining, held under auspices of the American Federation on Automation and Employment, in the Ponce de Leon Hotel today. "Equal opportunity will not give the unskilled man the skill he lacks," said Mr. Young. "To expect him to compete for better jobs without training is like expecting me to speak Spanish without having learned it. With. out training, the unskilled man is doomed in our society." The Urban League's national spokesman warned that "it takes

more than good will" to equip an unskilled individual with what he must have to compete successfully in today's swiftly automating job market. It will require, he declared, long - range planning and combined efforts by management. organized labor, government, Negro organizations and cooperation of the worker himself to provide him with a skill requisite to pre. sent manpower demands.

Doom For

Unskilled

The unskilled worker is economic. ally doomed in today's automated scheme of things and in the fore-seeable future, Whitney M. Young,

Jr., of New York, executive director

of the National Urban League, de.

Mr. Young spoke at a conference on automation, education and col-

clared in an address here.

"It will take a massive, crash program to get the Negro moving up into skilled jobs," Mr. Young said. "This must involve both a training program for youth and a re-training program for adults.

### **National Council Sets Scholarships** For High Schoolers

... Scholarships totaling \$8,500 will be awarded to seven high school students chosen from more than 500 entries in the Emancipation Centennial Essay Contest sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. The first prize, contributed by

ships each, also awarded to the This definite policy will be carried college or university of the individ-

Islands, or Puerto Rico. The par-

submitted should be typed on plain white paper and double spaced. The cover page must contain the participant's full name, age, home ad.

herence and neatness.

. Each participant who enters the Contest, although not chosen as one of the seven winners, but who shows outstanding ability, will be placed on a "Roster of Youth Achievement." This Roster of tal. ented young people will be made available to scholarship sources. foundations, public agencies, and others who assist deserving young people to higher education. All contest participanta will receive certificate of recognition for per-

sonal record. The Emancipation Centennial Contest is an effort by NCNW to stimulate an awareness in young people of the contributions that can be made to American Life by offering an opportunity to study and appreciate the life of Mary Mc. Leod Bethune, Presently engaged in the freedom struggle NCNW hopes to expose young people, of all races, to Negro history books and the Negro's role in building

America today. Kits containing reference matertal and picture to aid contest entries are avalable for \$1.00 at NC NW's Headquarters, 1318 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington 5, D. C. The Contest deadline is December 31, 1963. Winners will be an. nounced at the National Celebra. tion of the Emancipation Centennial.

Judges for the Contest are: Mr. Glen T. Snow, Assistant Executive Secretary of Lay Relations National Education Association. Judge Marjorie McKenzie Lawson, Juvenile Court of Washing ton, D. C.

Era Belle Thompson, Managing Editor Johnson Publications Langston Hughes, Poet and Au. Dr. Deborah P. Wolfe, Education

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Health Bervices. Dr. Elimbeth Reeves, English Department, Howard University. Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, Dean of Students, Cottey College.

say beyoud death." Our Savior is alive; the faith we have in Him is too glorious a thing to be honded selfishly. We must therefore share it with aur fellowmen on every occasion that presents itself to us. That is our bounded Chritian duty. That is what Paul set himself to do.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Stin-

day School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Re-Mrious Education; and used by permission.)



### Handel's "Messiah" Great Xmas Music

Of all the music associated with When he finished the "Hallelujat Christmas, perhaps no composition | Chorus," he declared, "I did think so well embodies the spirit of the I did see all Heaven before me holiday as Handel's "Messiah." The and the great God himself." great oratorio has enthralled countless audiences. It has been said to crowded into a Dublin music hall

its composer. George Friderick Handel was vir. a year later, King George II was so overwhelmed by the "Hallelujah tually a has - been in 1741. Lon. Chorus" that he rose from his seat don had grown tired of his Ital- and stood throughout the section. ian operas and of him. More than once he had barely missed being thrown into debtors' prison, and his health was beginning to fail.

Then came a commission from the lord lieutenant of Ireland and the governors of three charitable institutions for Handel to conduct a series of charity concerts, reports World Book Encyclopedia. He began to compose a new piece for

Handel was not an especially religious man, but something seem. and once again gave this their aced to possess him as he worked, claim. For some 23 days he kept to his study, refusing to see any visitors, leaving his food untouched and sang, then back to the writing. His sacred musical performances were The content must be original and servants thought he was going mad. held in the 1500's according Often they found him in tears World Book Encyclopedia.

On April 13, 1742, 700 people have brought more money for char- for the premiere of "Messiah." It

ty than any other single piece of was a resounding success.

Music. And it marked a rebirth for At the first English par At the first English performance The audience, of course, followed the example of their king, and so began a custom which survives to

> Despite the king's appreciation, however, London was not ready to accept Handel and the concert failed. It was not until Handel began directing annual benefit performances of "Messiah" at the London Foundling Hospital in the 1750's that his adopted countrymen came to recognize it as a masterpiece,

The oratorior, a musical composition using sololsts, chorus and or\_

### Allen's Anti-Bias Plan on content, evidence of originality, organization, grammar, clarity of expression, evidence of research co-

to administer all laws relating to Governor's views. eduraton."

The Governor set forth his posi-Eugene T. Reed, president of the New York State unit of the Nament of Colored Pe ple The state. ment was in test thee to a complaint, made by the NAACP state organization, that the Governor had tion of de facto segregated public

#### **Broadcasting Course** In Mali Ends Dec. 23

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -(NNPA) — A training course in Falmouth, England Bobby Black-radio broadcasting for French - ford, 9, thrilled with the adventures Nations Educational, Scientific and sailor. Cultural Organization (UNESCO), will run until Dec. 23.

year at Kampala, Uganda, for the That experience on the water, all English- speaking countries in pro- alone, convinced the youngster to cess of development.

NEW YORK — In support, of schools."

Commissioner James E. Alleh's de- In a covering letter to Dr. Reed, segregation program, Gov. Nelson Gov. Rockefeller noted that on A. Rockefeller has issued a state. June 25 and again on August 5 he ment affirming that "the Board of had expressed approval of equal Regents, under Commissioner Allen educational opportunity for all chilhas specific powers to determine ed- dren of the State. The statement, ucat onal policies, to make rules made public here Dec. 6, by for carrying those policies out and Dr. Reed, is in amplification of the

"It is my conviction," the statement reads, "that every boy and tion in a statement sent to Dr. girl in the state is entitled to the best possible education, no matter e or she lives, and without wher ticnal Association for the Advance. regard to race, creed, color or na. tional origin."

SURVIVES BULLET

Two Harbors, Minn. — Roger failed to make a single public Olson, 9, was struck by a stray statement supporting the elimina. bullet from the rifle of a hunter. The bullet entered the boys right ear and came out in his mouth. In the freak accident the slug did not hit a bone or tooth. Roger's mishap was not serious.

QUICK CURE

speaking countries, begun last Nov. of the sea, had decided that when 18 at Bamako, Mali, by the United he grew up he would become a

He has changed his mind now since he was rescued from a row. A similar course was held last boat that had drifted out to sea. look for another career.





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