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# BIG NEGRO WOTE FOR INGRAM



ENTER MISS SOCIAL BELLE CONTEST - Sharon Lynn Jones, left, and Vicki Anita Knight are two of the 12 contestants entered in the NAACP-sponsored fourth annual Miss Social Belle Contest. Twelve more contestants, between the ages of 15 and 21, are needed. Sponsoring organizations also are needed. The sum of \$700 in cash will be awarded to the top three young ladies and ladega College of Talladega, Ala., their sponsors. Miss Jones, a senior at Hamilton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jones. Miss Knight, a sophomore at Melrose, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight.

# **BTW** To Face Strong CBHS

Strong CBHS goes against a well-rounded Booker T. Washington eleven tonight (Thursday) at Crump in one of the standout prep games of the week. Another Thursday night contest will throw Manassas against Hamilton at Melrose.

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de at Crump is expected to be the op contect on Friday night.	Betrand	0
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There were several surprises last week, including Overton's 14-7 win	Lester 1	3
over Manassas and Washington's	Trezevant	7
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## Inside Memphis

STUDENTS ATTENDING Mitchell Road High School, just south of the Memphis city limits, are urging the County Board of Education to drop the "Road" from the school's name. "That word 'Road' makes it sound like a country school in the sticks," said one Mitchell student.

THE CHURCH NEEDS to be "shaken up by God-called troublemakers," the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., declared from his Centenary Methodist Church pulpit Sunday as he criticized Negro ministers "who accepted money and handouts to support certain candidates" in the recent primary election. "These are the same ministers who go around the city begging money for their churches," he added. "And, what do they do with the money? It is for their own birthday gifts and Cadillacs."

WITH THE POST OFFICE trucking most of its out-of-town mail and the rallroads discontinuing many of its passenger trains, the once famous railway mail car now is almost a thing of the past. Near death of mail cars has caused Illinois Central to cut off nearly 200 of its Memphis mail terminal workers.

MALE VOICE at a Memphis State football game: "Hey, look! The other team has a Colored quarterback." FEMALE VOICE: "Yeah. I just noticed his suntan."

## **Churchmen Will** Be Guests On **LeMoyne Campus**

The 250 delegates scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the Board for Homeland Ministers of the United Church of Christ at the Sheraton - Peabody Hotel, Oct. 30 through November 2, will be guest of LeMoyne College at two evening affairs.

The United Church of Christ, a recent union of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical Reformed churches, is now the church sponsor of LeMoyne.

LeMoyne was founded in 1870 by the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Church.

LeMoyne's schedule for the delegates includes the presentation of a church-related play at 8 p.m., Oct. 30, followed by a reception p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, These p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 31. These events will take place in the col-lege's new Alma C. Hanson Mem-orial Student Center.

The play, entitled "American Crusaders — Black and White," will have a cast of ZeMoyne students. It was written of Louis Selders and Miss Elsie E. Van Ness. Miss Ness, a speech and drama instructor at LeMoyne, is directing the play.

The reception following the play will honor presidents of the six schools founded by the American Missionary Association — LeMoyne College of Memphis, Dillard University of New Orleans, Fisk University of Nashville, Huston-Tillotson College of Austin, Texas; Taland Tougaloo College of Tougaloo,

The Tuesday night dinner will be addressed by Dr. John U. Monro, former dean of Harvard College and now divector of freshman studies at Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., Delegates and Le-Moyne faculty will join in a discussion following the address.

Entertainment at the dinner and reception will be provided by a local combo, "Squash Campbell and the Others," and a quartet that answers to the name of "The Other Brothers."

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne, completed a two-year term last summer as national moderator of the United Church

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## **Douglass High Set** For Homecoming

Coronation ceremonies will be held in the Douglass High School auditorium Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m., and the coronation ball will follow immediately at 8:30 pm.. in the gymnasium.

Friday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m., the Douglass homecoming parade will flow through the streets of the

Douglass Community.
Friday Night, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.,
the Douglass Red Devils will meet
the Central Warriors in the Firestone Stadium. "Mr. and Miss
Douglass" and attendants will be
honored during the halftime activities



membership and fund-raising campaign with the crowning of the school's PTA queen.

place homeroom winner; Mrs. Grace Carodine, place homeroom winner. Mrs. B. J. Freeman, PTA queen, and Yumie Kirk, co-chairman of the the chairman, is not pictured.

Booker T. Washington High School climaxed its Webb, PTA president; Mrs. Louise A. Davis, chairman of awards; Mose Walker, Jr., assistant principal of BTW; Mrs. C. B. Simmons, vice Seated, left to right: Everett Thompson, first president, and Mrs. Bernice R. McClellan, 2nd

The District 6 opponents in the Nov. 2 run-off for City Coun- made it clear that both candidates

gram in which listeners call in and

quiz the guest or guests. The questions pouring in Monday night

# Many Feel He Will Need It To Win In Nov. 2 Run-Off

It is generally believed that more than 90 percent of Negro voters who go to the polls Nov. 2 will cast their ballots for Mayor William Ingram in the mayoralty run-off.

to give their support to Mr. Ingram's opponent, former mayor

But, the question of the day is this: "Will enough Negro voters go to the polls and give Mayor Ingram the backing he needs?"

It is a valid question because it is estimated that not many more than one -third of qualified Ne-

#### Virginia Woolf Will **Coen At Front St.**

Front Street Theatre's second production of the season will be Edward Albee's explosive drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," opening this Thursday night and running through Nov. 19. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Saturday matinees start at 4, including the Nov. 15 Wednesday afternoon presentation. The theatre is dark on Mondays.

#### Sunday Breakfast To Start Men's Day

Prospect Methodist Church Men's Day will get underway with a 7 a. m. breakfast this Sunday, Oct. 29. The afternoon speaker at 4 will be the Rev. C. J. Reed. Pastor of Prospect is the Rev. H. H.

There were some who thought

Mr. Johnson too old to serve as a

councilman (he is 65). Others

thought age didn't matter. Still

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Not many Negroes are expected gro voters bothered about voting

in the Oct. 5 primary. And, as of now, it would appear that thousands of Negro voters are giving very little thought to next week's run-off. A City Council candidate this week said he is "running into people who didn't

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## Ushers In 3-Way **Program Sunday**

The 26th annual joint program of the East Memphis Ushers Un-ion, Ushers Federation and Friendship Choir Union will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, 2 p.m., at Hill Chapel Baptist Church, 2521 Dexter St. The Rev. L. L. Love, pastor of

St. Stephens, will be the main

speaker. He will be introduced by

Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor of the host church. C. J. Thomas will serve as MC. The public is invited. R. E. Harshaw Jr., is president of the Ushers Federation; F. H. Hamilton is president of the East Memphis U. U., and Dan Branch,

president of Friendship Choir Un-

## LeMoyne Eligible For \$30,000 **Matching Grant**

A matching grant of \$30,000 is being made available to LeMoyne by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, it was announced this week by Dr. (Continued on Page Four)

#### **Barons Of Owen In Car Wash Project**

The Barons of Owen College will sponsor a car wash on campus this Saturday, Oct. 28, with proceeds going toward purchase of Thanks-(Continued on Page Four)



# **Blanchard Gains**

Atty. Jerred C. (Doc.) Blanchard

nesday morning, 10:30 to 11:39, i was announced this week by Dr Hollis F. Price, President of the

# Support In Race

is receiving strong support (Continued on Page Four)

buildings will be open but no ser-

vice will be available except in the library, All offices will be closed during this hour and no meetings are to be scheduled. Students are not required to at-

any, damage was done.

**During Chapel Kour** 

LeMoyne has discontinued the

practice of closing all campus facilities to students during the

once-a-week chapel service on Wed-

Under the new arrangement, all

tend chapel, but in the past, the cafeteria, library and loungs were shut down during this period.



cognition of their 60th wedding anniversary. Itrar at the college.

HONORED AT LEMOYNE - Edwin Dalstrom, Looking on are two other members of the Leleft, chairman of LeMoyne's board of trustees, Moyne board, T. R. McLemore, center, and the and Mrs. Dalstrom, second from left, were Rev. S. A. Owen. In charge of the punch bowl honored by the college at a reception in re- at right is Mrs. Margaret Bush-Williams, regis-

# **Wade Turns On The Steam**

While Bro. Wade, the gospel man of WDIA was stretching his lead this week in the Memphis World's Disc Jockey Popularity Contest, Joan (Golden Girl) Golden of WLOK was moving up to share in a three - way tie for second place. In the second spot with the Golden Girl are two WDIA record spinners - Herb Kneeland and A.

Deadline for voting in the contest is 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6,

C. (Moohah) Williams.

Here are the current totals: Bro. Wade (WDIA) 270 pts.
Joan Golden (WLOK) 120 pts.
Herb Kneeland (DIA) 120 pts.
A. C. Williams (DIA) 120 pts Moon Man (LOK) 110 pts. Ford Nelson (DIA) 40 pts.

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DISC JOCKEY CONTEST Who Is The No. 1 D-J?

> My Choice for the Most Outstanding Disc Jockey in Memphis is . . .

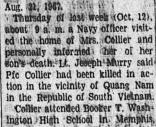
RADIO STATION

(Print the name of your favorite Disc Jockey in the space above, clip and mail or deliver to the Memphis World, 546 Beale Street. This will count as 10 votes. You may vote as many times as you wish.)

Deadline for Voting is 5 P.M., Monday, Nov. 6, 1967)

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COUNCILMAN DISTRICT 7



Collier attended Booker T. Washingten High School in Memphis, and decided while still in school to go into the Job Corps to help his mother. He finished his training and returned to Memphis with intentions of finding a job, but with no avail. He then volunteered for the Marine Corps, Dec. 15, 1966.

While in service, Collier felt the need and love for his family above himself and sent more than two thirds of his pay home each month. Besides his mother, Mrs. Pau-

line Collier, he leaves his father, Louis Collier of Dayton, Ohio; three brothers, five sisters and other relatives,

He attended Carnegle Church of God in Christ.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. J. O. Patterson Funeral Home

# Gool 'n Breezy Hamilton

Hi there! Here are your scribes, be what's happening. Pamela Bai-Garolyn Broomfield and Elaine ley Diane Jankins, and Sharmeen Holmes with the latest news and Caldwell have been sporting these views 21 ound the big "H". JE. IN A CORONATION

PFC. LAWRENCE COLLIER

Friday. October 13, coronation trowned sweetheart of the Jr. High football team. First alternate is Sandra Cooley and second alternate Myra I. idson.

That fternoon at Corry Stadium, the 12 Vildcats played their nome-High School, The Jr. Wildcats were defeated by a score of 20-6. Keen the faith, Wildcats, keep the

o ulminate the activities of the day a swinging dance was held in the sunashum that night.

On October 12, the Hamilton by a score of 7-0. The Wildfound it hard to penetrate Messick line, but Messick found is even harder to break the Hamilm stronghold. Due to the fine n was able to run Hamilly touchdown. Billy Rich-cked for the extra point.

atulations boys! We oehi'id you all the way!

**214 Queen Is Crowned At BTW** 

PTA climaxed its enroll-drive with a fund - raising entitled, "Battle of Bands." pesday night, Winner of the ward and crowned "queen" grs. Grace Carodine, repree of Room 11-21.

roving trophy," first place for home rooms, was pre-to Everett K. Thompson of 11-21 or the highest ment

grition was given the fol-town teachers in this order: Mrs. Dente R. McClellan, Room 10-10; Mrs. Ivene L. Gunn, 10-2; Mrs. Edwins Fields, 11-18; Mrs. Bebble K. Hentrel, 12-18; Mrs. Bamellen W. Wilson, 12-3; Miss. Dora B. Todd, 11-4, and the boobs award went to Mrs. Hughes in 11-16.

Mrs. Edna H. Webb is the PTA president, and J. D. Springer, prin-

very fashionable stockings. Peggi Harley, Regina Gates. Marsha Chandler and Rhonda activities were held for the Jr. Jones are charming in their cute High School. Evelyn Cole was little mini dresses. Linda Wallace Jones are charming in their cute

is slick in her knit dresses.

Some of the slick guys on cam pus are Richard Williams, Richard Whitney, Christopher Lee Gregory Siggers, Randy Cox, James Milam, Carl Barber, P. L. Burford, James Nolan and Stanley Jones. CAMPUS SLICKS

Some of the up-to-date students around the campus are: Tina Hunt, Louisa Hibler, Martha Booth, Ron-ald Whitney, Charles Tate, Arthur Flowers, Jeannette Hughes, Jones Winton, Barbara Carter, Willie Murray, Extra Porter, Vernon Fitzgerald, Linda Harris, James Davis, Timothy Seymour, Jackie Peete and Jackie Watkins. ROMEOS and JULIETS

Vickie Floyd 'n Spencer Baker (M. S. U.). Jackie Wren 'n Jaye Howard.

Juanita Fifer 'n Clarence Robin-Gloria Haralson 'n Melvin Scott (Ala. State).

CITY-WIDE POPULARITY POLL Bertrand - Yvonne Mitchell 'n Guady (Bubba) Wade.

B. T. W. - Sherry Irby 'n Charles Stobe. Carver - Clyte Taylor 'n Steven

Douglas - Doretha Sallie 'n Larry Bland. Lester - Patricia Clark 'n Herman Morris. Manassas - Linda Childress

Harold Gray. Caesar Flake.

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# Is Visitor

Mr. Herman J. Smith of New York City, son of the Rev. V. A. Smith Sr., and Mrs. Florence Smith and brother of Dr. V. A. smith Jr., was a recent visitor. He received his secondary education at Booker T. Washington High School and studied at Lincoln University, majoring in designing engineering. He was graduated from Manhattan College in New York. Presently he is employed in the New York City Public Works De-partment, supervising the design-ing of the world's largest under-ground tunnel, eight miles along the Hudson River in the Borough of Manhattan.

He is a fellow in the American Society of Engineering, member of the National Society of Profes-sional Engineers of Manhattan and n Phi Beta Sigma.

Married to Mrs. Lucy V. Smith, science teacher in the New York City school system, they are par-ents of two sons. The bldest son is a senior, majoring in nuclear engineering at New York State University.

#### Congregational Will Hear Judge Weave

Judge Thomas G. Wenver of the Criminal Court of New York City will be guest speaker at Second Congregational Church, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11 a. m.

Mr. Weaver received his educa-tion at Dunbar High School, Lit-tle Rock, Ark, Talladega College in Alabama and the Brooklyn Law School. He is a member of the board of trustees of Grace Congregational Church in New York City and a director of the Church Extension Division of the United Church of Christ. The Rev. John Charles Mickle

**DECA Week Slated** For Namilton High

is pastor of Second Church

National DECA Week will be ob-served at Hamilton High School, Nov. 5-11. The Distributive Education classes will present their annual assembly program Nov. 10. Purpose of National DECA Week is to call the public's attention to the Distributive Education Pro-

Thaddeus Johnson is advisor at Hamilton and Miss Del Treadwell is president.

#### Lauderdale **County News**

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN On the sick list this week are Mrs. Virginia Jackson, confined to Lauderdale County Hospital; Mr. Gene Winbush, father of Jake and David Winbush, is also confined to the same hospital; Mrs. Lema Hegreturned to Morganfield, Ky. last Wed., to be with her sick daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver.

Your reporter, Mrs. Lula Cole-man, is recuperating at her home from an operation early this year. We wish for all of our sick friends speedy recovery.

Calvin E. Shoffner, Mrs. Cole man's grandson of Memphis, was in Jackson, Tenn., last Saturday with the Porter Junior High School band.

Thompson's Burial Association Caesar Flake.

Until Next week we wish to leave this with you:
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"Nothing ventured, or nothing leave the week we wish to leave

The Lauderdale - Crockett Economic Opportunity Corp., is in the recruiting stage for our 1968 Head

recruiting stage for our 1968 Head Start program. Please allow your child, who will enter the first grade in Sept., to receive the many benefits the program offers.

Leave your news, as early as possible; with your reporter, Mrs. Lalla Coleman, 139-D Chapel Circle; Thompson's Mortuary, 126 Randolph St., or with Mrs. Catheryn Barlow, 150 Cak St. Bulley Tenn. Barlow, 159 Oak St., Ripley, Tenn.

#### 152,350 Lbs. Of Turkey To Be Consumed At

Ft. McPherson Nov. 23 HEADQUARTERS, THIRD US ARMY, Fort McPhreson, Georgia Military personnel dining in Third U. S. Army mess halls on Thanksgiving day will consume 152,350 pounds of the traditional bird ac-cording to food service personnel. In preparation of the five course dinner: 35 ingredients will be used. Cooks will be preparing over 24,000 pounds of shrimp, slicing 19,940 pounds of fruit cake and displaying 72,217 pounds of fresh fruit, candy and assorted nuts for consumption

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MOVIE REHEARSAL-While Barbara Stre her role in Columbia Pictures' "Funny Girl," assistant director Wendell Franklin looks on. Miss Steisand is recreating for the motion picture the role she made tamous on Broadway, in the

play based on the life of singer-commedienne Fanny Price.

"Funny Girl," which is being produced by Ray Stark and directed by William Wyler for Columbia Pictures, is the musical biography of Miss Brice's rise to fame. "Funny Girl" marks the fourth major motion picture production that has had Franklin, the first Negro assistant director in Hollywood, as part of its production unit.

In addition to Miss Striesand, "Funny Girl" stars Omar Sha rif, Kay Medford and Anne Francis.

The popular Stars, the city's own professional Muckler expects additional hockey club, are back in town to-(Thursday) to take on the Omaha Knights at The Collseum. The Memphis club split with the Dallas Black Hawks winning the opener 5-3, then dropping the

There have been several additions to the South Stars line-up. Andre Pronovost has come to terms and Parker McDonald, a seasoned NHL veteran, has come in from Minnesota's North Stars.

In a recent trade, the parcht North Stars have sent drafted Jean Guy Talbot and Dave Richardson to the Detroit Red Wings for Defenseman Bob McCord and Right-winger Duke Harris, Richardson will report to the Wings' farm club in Fort Worth. As a re- for a overall total of 12,700.

Memphis South sult of this transaction from the Minnesota Club. Defenseman Andre Aubry will report to the Clinton Comets in the Eastern League. Aubry, a strap ping 200-pounder who, according to Physical Fitness Instructo Lloyd Percival, is as strong a Gordie Howe, should prove to be a major leaguer in the near future Re is a product of the Quebec Punior League.

Coach Muckler has been imprested by the work of Defensemen Drake Jobling, Forward Ted Me-Caskill and the rooke forward. Barry Meissner.

The attendance for the first three games at the Mid-South Collseum has averaged approximately 4,000

## Pro Teams Eye Ex-Melrose Star

a great season as a football player, and is rated as a top pro prospect, according to Louis Margot III, sports information assistant at East

Margot's release states: "The Cat" Sam Walton is the biggest man to ever play football at East Texas State University. It appears the 6-6, 274 - pound offensive tackle will get to do what he wants to

to — play professional football."
| Scouts list him as one of the YMCA Officials

# To Drop 'Christian From Name

SAVANNAH, Ga. - UPI YMCA officials said recently they had to change the name of a new center here, dropping the word "Christian," in order to get federal aid. Joseph Jenkins, executive director of the West Broad Street YM-CA, said he was shocked to hear that the Department of Housing and Urban Development delayed a \$20,000 grant to his facility because of the name.

Jenkins said that in accordance vith a federal government suggestion the name was changed to the West Broad Street Neighborhood Center so that it could get the grant

A spokesman for Rep. Elliott Ha-gan, D-Ga., said the department has a policy against giving federal aid to any facility with a name that refers to a particular religious group.

Jenkins said the remainder of

Sam Walton, former student at top professional prospects in the Melrose High School and now a country, because he has every-senior at East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas, is enjoying 59 - yard dash in 6.1) and intelligence (the scouts say he's smarter than most pro linemen).

> Walton never played football at Melrose High School in Memphis, Tenn. He went to East Texas State University as a 6-4, 225 - pound basketball player. However, he reported to campus early, while the Lions were in two -a - day drills before the 1964 season. Since his basketball scholarship didn't start until school started, the only way he could get room and board was to tryout for the football team. That ended his basketball career. "The Cat" played defensive tac-kle during his freshman year, then myed to offense during the spring of 1965. He had surgery for a knee injury during that spring training, but stayed at offensive tackle.

East Texas State University coach Frnest Hawkins said, "Sam's definitely our top pro prospect, and right now, he's just learning the game since he never played in high school. He's been working hard in two-a-days. Sometime I don't think its fair to have him in practice blocking someone we're trying to look at."

The 24 - year -old Walton, a psycholoby and physical education major, was a second team All-Lone Star Conference selection in 1966.

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION

The Senate Armed Services Committee passed unanimously a \$2.2 billion military construction program. The program will include re-building and expanding Walter Reed Hospital, antiballistic missile system sites and other needs.

ACCEPTS INVITATION LONDON - (UPI) - British

Foreign Secretary George Brown has accepted an invitation to visit the \$405,000 cost of the facility had Yugoslavia, it was announced Fribeen raised through local sources.

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# SOFORT Fashions

Car lensilon chapter of Alrha Chi Pi Omega sprority will present hair styles and fashions from 4 to the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.
Donacon with he \$1. Refreshments
will be served. will be served.

Sorer Ichla Cochroll is genera hadaan, and Soror Allura Lee hair siyle chairman.

Soror Milas Watkins is basileus of the organization.

## Apariment Bldg. Seen For Elderly

at some 16, 1938, as the date on which construction of a new 83, 000,000 high-rise apartment building for the elderly will begin was a reed on this week by the Memphis Housing Authority.

Walter M. Simmons, MHA execulive director, said the architectural firm of Jones, Walk, Mah and Jones, will be ready in about three weeks to submit a development program to the Housing and Urban Development Department.

After HUD approval of the program, the architects will design the building, May 1, 1958, will be the target date for submission of the final design for HUD approv-

dowing ample time for HUD's lew of the final design, con-ruction of the building at Lau-Jerdale and Exchange could begin June 15, barring unforeseen difficulties, Mr. Simmons said. The site was approved last week

The building will be for the exclusive use by the elderly who otherwise availfy for public housing. Tentative plans call for a 10 or 11-story structure containing between 180 and 200 apartments.

#### forld War I United o Hold Reunion

NEW YORK — UPI — The 82nd Division, a World War I Army unit mprised largely of enlisted per-anel from Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, will hold its 50th anniversary reunion here

Gordon, north of Atlanta, in 1917, fought in four major engagements and was involved in preating the last line of German resistance at Sedan a few days before the Arm-

MARK SPREAGEST AND SERVICE OF STREET MARRIAG ERECORD Rahman, 55, took a 16 girl as his 25rd wife, as Malaysia marriage record. orted Tuesday only 21," he

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The Champagne Luncheon given by members of the Olo-Ofa Satirday was a fast party with approximately a hundred women pre-

e.And like most good parties this one had a surprise element. There were out-of-town guests and fab-

Matrons gathered as early as a.m., for the 12 noon lunchenn

of four had lunch together before

fashionable, although nothing Mrs Estalyn Ross, Mrs. Annie really more than typical luncheon Bell Sanders, Mrs. Otheria Shanoutfits like suits and simple wool a little surprising to see how few pair were there Noticed with the Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, (Laura) real new look wearing the new Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr., Mrs. Brinkley one of the members of Brinkley one of the members of the club, and Mrs. Maceo Walker who left a bit early to take a Todd, Miss Gertrude Walker, Mrs. Tight to Nashville for one of the

Other eve-catching outfits were ning in a pure silk print suit Mrs. Phil Booth who wore black and white,

There was never a let-up for the from full of women....

all radiating with warmin of personality, were pre-Kented by Mrs. H. A. Gilliam. Secretary of the group ...., and those presented were Mrs. Outlaw, president the montioned Mrs. who was absent because of illness in her family Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, secretary Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Brinkley, Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Clai-borne Davis, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Fred Jordan, Miss Rosa Robinson and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley.

Prizes were elaborate and there any withem that went to lowing consecutively .. one through fifteen prizes die Junes, a silver tray Ann Simpson, a silver tray .... Miss Martelle Trigg, a silver tray

Mrs. Maceo Walker, a silver Simor Sr., a silver butter dish

Mrs. Acartha Flowers, a silver party set. Mrs. E. L.

Hawkins, a silver tray Mrs.

Adelaide Randle, a silver napkin holder Mrs. Addie Owen, a silver lam dish Mrs. Utillus participation discussion centered a silver lam dish Mrs. Utillus participation discussion centered to the National Glaf Secretary Mrs. Oliver Crawford, Chicago Recording Secretary Mrs. J. C. Allen, Secretary Mrs. U. S.

Reced, Pine Bluff Editor, The Mouthpiece Mrs. Herman H.

Jones, Jr. Kansas City, Asst. Editor, The Mouthpiece Mrs. T. Phillips, Jr. a silver nut dish Edwin Jones, a silver Bon ish and Mrs. Georgia Dan-on silver salt and pepper

Other guests for the party were Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mrs. Charles Fleigher, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Mattie Crossley, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Ruth. Collins, Mrs., Larcenia Cain, Jomes, Byss, Mrs. Pearl Bruce num of the B Bom Brown, Mrs. Esther the president. Brown Man Melba Briscoe, Mrs. Grace Brandon, Mrs. Helen Bowen;

Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. H. H. Connson, Mrs. Clifford Miller, Mrs. Gladys, Greene, Mrs., Taylor Hayes, Mrs. Thomps Hayes, Mrs. Viol heat - inown party - giver in the Haysbert, Mrs. Sam Helm Mrs. James Herndon, Mrs. Mese Yvopne Hooks, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. ma Laws, Mrs. Sadie McCoy, Mrs. W. T. MoDaniels, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Charlestein Miles and "Your

Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Mrs. Olue and there was a warm friendly, good neighbor atmosphere about the party igiven in the College Room of the Sheraton.

Bright gold and flowers in bright fall colors were made up into corsages for each lady invited. Groups of four had lunch together hefore out, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Theron Northcross, out, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Mary of four had lineth, together before Roberts, Mrs. Evelyn Robertson Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Roddy of Wood-t Clothes were, in general, very stock who was Mrs. Cash's guest."

ses for the most part. It was Smith, Mrs. Nedra Smith; Mrs. W 'O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Caille Stevens, black rib hose were Mrs. John Jennie Tarpley, Mrs. Charles Tar-Louise Ward, Mrs. "Ike" Watson Mrs. Fannie West, Mrs. Joe Westbrook. Mrs. Louise Whitteker, Mrs. worn by Mrs. John Outlaw, president of the group Mrs. Hardiams, Mrs. Imogene Wilson, Mrs. Ty Cash who was especially stundard Management Wilson, Mrs. Grace Minnie Mac Woods and Mrs. Orace Young.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Billie Olinger of Rockwood, Tennessee who was Mrs. Cash's guest

and Mrs. Augusta Hvatte and Mrs. Margaret Carson both Knox- program and the luncheon were ville matrons who were guests of Mrs. Bartholomew.

MRS. HERMAN JONES GIVES ACCOUNT OF THE NATIONAL MEDICAL CONVENTION

Excerpts from the National Medical Association are given by Mrs. duced her theme for the coming Herman Jones .... a former Memand I Quote:

National Medical Association cul- cation. minated a successful year with their annual convention in August emphasis on youth, the Woman's in St. Louis at the famed Chase Auxiliary of the National Medical Park Plaza. Mrs. L. W. Long. Un- Association pledges "Its best to ion, S. C., presided and effectively summarized and highlighted her theme during her tenure as president (1966-67). "Focus : was ... on Mrs. Ad- Contemporary Needs and Condi-.. Mrs. tions." This theme was successfully implemented by all officers and members of the guxiliaries Mrs. John Arhold, a silver tray | throughout the country.

The convention was well at Miss Jim Ella Cotton, a tended and there were many resilver compote . Mrs. Emmitt nowned speakers and discussants.

Simon, Sr., a silver butter dish . Among theme were Miss Dorothy Among theme were Miss Dorothy

> on our involvement as women in today's current affairs, especially those involving our youth and urban and rural problems.

Dr. Virginia Apgar of the National Foundation March of Dimes formulator of the "Universal APgar Test for Newborn Babies," presented the Foundation's work in the detection and prevention of birth defects Mr. Charles Bynum of the Foundation, presented

Mrs. J. Long a plague for the auxiliary's contribution to its work. Mrs. Betty Bland, Mrs. Ann Ben- Representatives from the Office of son, Mrs. Benrile Batte, Mrs. Jake Economic Opportunity were pre-

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ion Show.

funity for all." ess meetings were succ

sent and urged the body to be very mindful of their resouncibility in felating to and expanding oppor-

orts were heard from offices and committees. The "Woman of der" Award was presented this Fert" Award was presented this tear in Mrs. T. William Day's of Vashington, D. C. The Writing Cone was selected as the "Monditione" and the St. I cuts Max-illary was officen as the "Acade auxillary." The 25th Amily sally report of the dama Wella Givens

Peport of the other was wells Givens Scholarship Fund was made by the Chairman, Mrk. W. A. Bisson of Memphis Dr. Bekste B Small, Planton, Maryland, was initiator of the Award and it was Mrs. Bisson who presented a plaque to the continue t

The Auxiliary's Five Point Propresident and program coordinator Mrs. E. T. Taylor of St. Louis was highlighted on film and tane Mrs William Smiley, St. Louis, Chair man of various locales, a compilation of available scholarships researched by the Guidance Administrative Staff of the St. Louis Board of Education.

It is hoped that this compilation of scholar hips will prove invalua-ble to youth throughout the country. The Omega Mason Nursing Scholarship was presented to Miss L. Luckett, junior student in Nursing at Homer Phillips Hospit-

The Hostess Auxiliary was led by Mrs. H. C. Dugas who graciously entertained the ladies at numerous social functions ... Mrs. Parker. Word, Convention Chairman and her committee members are to be congratulated. The children's highlights of the convention. About five hundred future doctors were in attendance

Mrs. Ashley O. Thomas, president - elect, received the gavel from Mrs. Long at the end of the convention and outlined and intro-... "Profiles of New Dimensions Highlighting Personal The Women's Auxiliary to the and Family Living and Sex Edu-

With eyes toward the future and

Install, for the year, of 1967-68 were Mrs. Ashley: O. Thomas. Washington, D. C., president Mrs. John W. Capps, Norfolk, President Elect Mrs. Ralph Bledsoe, L. A., First Vice President

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MRS. DAURENCE PATTERSON ENTERTAINS PHYLLIS WHEATLEY MEMBERS

The pretty Foster Street residence of Mrs. Laurence Patterson gave a feeling of warmth last Thursday evening to members of the Phyllis Wheatley Club and to a few friends when she served as hostess for the October Meeting.

It as a re-union for many to be again in the home of Mrs. Patterson (a native Memphian) who has flived in fashionable New York and in a swanky area of Los Angeles since the passing away of her prominent parents the late Dr. L. G. Patterson, Memphis physician and Mrs. Patterson.

Cocktails and a Flower Showing preceded the three course dinner. Guests who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. R. J. Roddy, Mrs. Fred Rivers and Mrs. W. A.

Members who discussed the comingrevent of the year were Mrs Harry Cash, president of the club Gibson, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. R. 13. Lewis, Mrs. Henriette Craigen, Mrs. 1,C. M. Roulhao, Mrs. Clarence Pope, Miss Alison avnce and Miss Mattie Bell. FASHION REBELLION of "1987,

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RIAN FASHION/FAIR - The alumnae chapter of publicity chairman; Mrs. Garmer Currie, ticket

Delta. Sigma Theta sorority will; present the chairman; Mrs. Jarvey Cunningham, president Ebony Fashian Fair at 8 p.m., Nov. 7 in the of the chapter, and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Chisca-Plaza. Charged with making the affair general chairman. The co-chairman, Mrs. Sallie a success are, left to right: Mrs. Rubye Gadison, Bartholomew, is not pictured.

## DELTAS PRESENTING EBONY FASHION FAIR

Fashion Rebellion '67, this year's production of the Ebony of color combinations, butalso in Fashion Fair, will be presented in the ballroom of the Chisca geometric, abstract and floral de-Plaza at 8 p.m., Nov. 7, for the benefit of Delta Sigma Theta fall with pistachio (a light yellow Sorority's scholarship, mental health, and cultural unlift of chil- green), Mrs. Johnson revealed. dren projects.

The famed traveling fashion fair, spared their imagination in inno-now in its 40th anniversary show- | vations, were personally selected by ing, is produced by Ebony magazine in Chicago and is being sponsored here by the Alumnae Chapter of Delta. "It will be one of our town's largest and most elegant social events," said Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, general chairman.

Fushion Rebellion '67 is a rebellion to elegance featuring the latest creations by renown designers from over the world. The array of spectacular costumes, in which the designers have not

this year's EBONY FASHION FAIR, will feature some of the world's most gorgeous creations. creations. Again Deltas will present Ebony Fashions at Hotel Chisca's Ballroom on November 7th, at in the nation. 8 P.M. ... Serving as general DR VIRGINIA LEWIS ASSIST-chairman is Mrs. Joseph West- ANT SUPERINTENDENT of Intebrook....

proceeds again will benefit the sor- Meeting of the American Associaority's Shcolarship Program and a tion of School Personnel Adminisfund for Mental Health and the Cultural uplift of children ... Mrs. last week. Rubye Gadison, publicity Chairman, states that this show will be the most chic social events of the sea- the Chicago School system in the son. Mrs. John Johnson (Eunice) will come back to Memphis, one of retreats with the Chicago AK A.'s. the 76 cities where they will show European, American and Fashions District Superintendent in the Chifrom the Far East.

MRS. HATTIE B. BRAITH-WAITE is having the time of her life in Chicago visiting friends and

LESTER GRANGER, the eminent retired Director of the National Urban League, was in town last week and was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price on the LeMoyne College campus.

and it was Mr. J. A. Beaucham who entertained for him on Thursday evening. Mr. Granger on Saturday at the Rivermont for the Washington, D. C. Metropoliwent from Memphis to New Or- the Seventh Biennial Convention of tan Police Department are being leans where he is visiting Dr. and the National Council of Republican accepted in the Memphis, Tennes-Mrs. Albert Dent on the Dillard Workshops. campus ... after which he will The, three Memphis matrons go to Denver where he now makes were later invited to a Reception

counselor at Manassas High, will Mrs. Gadison's cousin.

Mrs, Eunice W. Johnson, director o the fair and wife of the publisher, John H. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson and Ebony's fashion coordinator, Carol J. DiPasalagne, visited the leading coutures Amsterdam, Cannes, Milano, Naples. Nice, Rome, Paris, London as well as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

"It's the mini (as short as possible) versus the midi (mid- calf). Mrs. Johnson explained. She noted that great imagination is displayed not only in daring, bold unheard-

serve again on the Finalist Committee of Selection of top students

gration and Human Relations, in the Chicago Public Schools was According to Mrs. Westbrook one among the many to attend the tration at the Sheraton - Peabody

> 40's when I attended and made Her husband, "Bob" Lewis is a

> Incidentally the Lewises are re-Memphis and to Mrs. Marion Johns who formerly lived here, I have run into them frequently in Chicago with Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M. Howard and with my relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Jones.

MRS. RUBYE GADISON and chairman. MRS JOE WESTBROOK attended the Dinner Program in the Dun-Dr. Price had friends drop in ster Room as guests of Mrs. Mayand entertained all during the olo Killebrew, one of Congressman week for the one time power house Dan Kuykendall's Staff Members Seeks Applicants when United States Senaton

in Mrs. Charlotte Ruppett's Suite honoring Senator Percy. Mrs. M. MRS. ADDIE D. JONES took J. Harding, the former Hazel of on an evening flight for Chica- Blackwell (now of Toledo and First go Saturday. Mrs. Jones, head Vice - President of the Council, is

signs. Brown is the big color for She said more money was spent

to 75 cities instead of 70.

Mrs. Garner Currie, ticket com-

948-4934 or 275-1480. Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew is co - chairman of

# W Branch

Sarah Brown Branch YWCA. This Lieutenant Wilks, Jimmie Ellis and celebration is traditional at the year's celebration is a Latin luncheon and featuring entertainment games and prizes. The Ficsta will be held Satur-

Branch, 1044 Mississippi Blvd. Cost of \$1.50 per reservation - includes luncheon entertainment and World frock. Fellowship contribution. The YWCA observes World Fel-

lowship Fund. Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway is

der a canopy close to the house. Introducing guests to the line was Mrs. Mildred Crawford. Others in line were both the bride's and Commission announced. grooms mothers and female attendants.

Qualified applicants may have their travel and moving expenses paid. Further details and application instructions may be obtained from Room 37, Federal Bldg., 167 N. Main in Memphis.

maid of honor and bridesmaids

for the fashions this year than ever before, and the show is going

one handsome male and eight attractive female models, a skilled commentator, wardrobe mistresses. music director, stage and business

# Fiesta At

bye Herron and Miss Elizabetic The bride's mother, Mrs. Goff wore a beautiful blue chiffon

The groom's mother, Mrs. Johnlowship thruout the year as it son, wore a Claralura Original, a works with women and girls in 75; turquoise cocktail suit of silk, with countries. The members of the a bow accenting the front of the lated to Mrs. Henrietta Craigen in Branch YWCA share in this effort dress. She carried a bag and wore by contributing to the World Fel. shoes to match her stunning out Other relatives seated in the

chairman of the World Fellowship Committee and in charge of plans for this year's celebration. Miss Cornelia Sanders is YWCA Branch

# D.C. Police Dept.

Starting salary is \$6,700 a year.

were Miss Diana Briscoe, Mrs. Booker T. Jones and Miss Georgia Female attendants wore gowns of white Jakartis, styled as Em-

The traveling show consists of

mittee chairman, said ticket reser-

vations can still be made by contacting Delta sorors or by calling

#### and Mrs. Stephen Boon. The ringbearer was Russell Gregory, III. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greg-Groomsmen were Ernest Batten. cousin of the groom, Mabra Holeyfield and Jim Cunningham. Ushers were Gregory Johnson, brother of

An annual World the groom. Billy Cunningham American Fiesta beginning with a Carolyn Johnson, beautiful sister of the groom, Miss Julie Saville Miss Linda Hargraves Miss Rob

day, Oct. 23, at 1 p. m. at the

the garden were Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Linda Hargraves, Miss Judy Saville, Miss Diane West-

The bride is the daughter of bride's table and connected theor Mrs. Goff Miles of Memphis, and with white satin ribbon. Mr. John T. Miles, of Los Angeles. The groom is the son of Mr. and

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, October 28, 1967. 🛧

Former Miss Twyla Miles

Is Pretty Bride of

Richard Allen Johnson, IlF

Marriage vows were exchanged recently between Miss Twyla Miles and Richard A. Johnson, III in a beautiful coremonat, Saint Thomas Roman Catholic Church with Father, Theodore

Weiser, O.F.M. performing the double rin government, in an

all white wedding.

troit businessman. She wore

rose buds banked the alter.

Powers Thernton played the violin.

accompanied by Mrs. Alberta Mic-

Miss Maudette Brownieg was

pire silhouettes with long tapered

sleeves banded at the wirst with

crocheted lace and trimmed with

pink velvet ribbon. The waistline

was also accented with matching

lace strung with pink velvet rib-

bon which was again repeated or

the floating panel down the back

of the gown to the hemline. They

wore small pink hats designed with

French veils and matching opera

pumps and carried pink carnations

held by pink and white satin

The pretty little flower girl was

Sterbanie Boon, daughter of Mr

The brides hostesses were Miss

front of the beautiful church, were

the brides grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Williams and the grooms grandparents, Mrs. Luella

Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

The beautifully planned recep-

tion that started immediately after

the ceremony at the home of the

bride's mother drew approximately

A receiving line was formed un-

Junior hostesses who assisted in

brook and Miss Robbie Herron.

Two swans stood in front of the

200 guests.

streamers.

slight train.

exouisite full lenoth (slightly tent

The bride was graduated from Father Bertrand Him School, an' attended Mount Saint Scholasting Mrs. Richard A. Johnson, Jr., of College and LeMoyne College Th The lovely young bride was given in marriage by a long - time ton High School and Tennesse family friend, the handsome and State University where he below Kappa Ainha Phi He is presently band director at Rosenvall, High stately Mr. Kelly Sallivan, a De-School in Dseola, Arkansos

style) down of white peau de soie Some intests, attending the topped by a bodice of Alecon lace ception were; Mrs. Argusta Harr Mrs. Geraldine Jenkins, and so Gerald, Mrs. Ethylean Toolor, Mr studded with seed pearls and featuring a scooped neckline and a Mary Havsel, Mrs. Martin, miss Mrs. Harriet Bowens, Nis Myr Her tiered veil was held by Rankins, Mrs. Sue White, Mr Clara Bell Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nichols, Mrs. Sarah Bel contour of matching seed pearls that decorated her tiera headolece The bride's bonouet was a cascade o white imperial orchids accepted Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Samuel Jack son, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Be with a cluster of white rose buds. Jr., Mrs. Catherine Batten and sons, Ernest, Jr., Michael, Don. and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Fos-The bridal pathway was outlined in white Cathedral candles. caught with bouquets of white ter, Jr., Mrs. Frances Tysus, Mist stock. Large floor standing bas-Anita Foster, Miss Jackie Foster. kets of white stock gladioli and Gerald Foster, and Mr. and Mrs Lee Johnson, all relatives of the Miss Jackie Broadnay was at the organ with nuptial music, and Mrs. Mertis Ewell sang "Because," Mr

Others attending the seception were: Miss Carolyn Henry, Mr. Larry Suarez, Mrs. Gladys Clark. Mrs. Virginia Grinner, Miss Rubystein Boykins, Mrs. Rose Wilkerson, Mrs. Jessie Riles, aunt ditth bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Flags. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Morgan; cousins of the bride, Mrs. Mabel Good en. Miss Carol Thompson, Mis-Thelma Stewart and Miss Erdyng

ON TAX INCREASE

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve has urged Congress to pass the President's tax increase bill. Hr emphasized what he called clear and compelling evidence that in-

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#### Intolerable

Senator Robert Kennedy of New York, who is not completely in agreement with the manner in which President Johnson is conducting the war in Vietnam, fold a group of young people in New York recently that some of the conduct of those who oppose the war is becoming intolerable.

We completely agree with Senator Kennedy in this appraisal and we think that the recent demonstrations at the Pen tagon, the nerve center of our Defense Department, were dis graceful. They can only have the effect of encouraging the North Vietnamese Communists to hold on with the false hope that we will grow weary and withdraw from the war.

Our country's word and honor are at stake in Southeast Asia and we do not see how we can stop the war without some basic agreement that the Communists will cease their agression against the South Vietnamese.

We believe these outward protests against the war should and Bertrand vs. Lester at Melstop. If we cannot help the situation, we do not think we should make it worse by fruitless protests. Let's hope for the best until the people can express themselves on this and other policies of the government in next year's election.

#### Anti-War Protests Depiored

The former commander of the U.S. Marine forces in Viet nam spoke in Atlanta a few days ago and gave some sober opinions about the war in Vietnam.

Lt. Gen. Lewis M. Walt told the Atlanta Press Club that the war in Vietnam may be a prolonged affair and compared it with the 15 years our country has been involved in Korea. He elso said the quickest way to end the war is for the American people to get more behind our fighting forces there. Referring to anti-war protestors, the military leader said he thought most of them were mis-informed and mis-guided, but are capable of changing their minds when given the facts.

Misguided or whatnot, we believe these anti-war protestors are doing harm to our country. However, we are consoled by the fact that not many members of our racial group are getting involved in these anti-war demonstrations. We commend their intelligence in not getting involved. However, a radio report Saturday of the voice of a Negro representative of the Congress On Racial Equality (CORE), urging Negroes in the Armed Services in Vietnam to lay down their arms and come home. Was the most foolist and almost treasonable talk we have ever heard. This kind of talk is a base violation of the right of freedom of speech and it should be stopped.

We deplore war in general as anyone could, but believe open protests and demonstrations against our government's action in the war will only serve to encourage the North Vietnamese Communists to refuse to talk and continue the fighting In the lappe that we Americans will eventually grow divided and tired of the war and quit. Of course this will not be the case because we cannot afford to give the communists a victory by deserting the South Vietnamese.

The Viet Congs have already praised the anti-war demonstrations of avoluable aid to their cause. Certainly this will not solving accept any of our fighting men or any true American.

We feel the war should have been won by now, but we are not going to put ourself on the side of the enemy by open-

ly protesting the policy of our commander-in-chief. Our suggestion is if we cannot help win or shorten the war, let us refuse to do anything which will help prolong it.

We suggest that any open disapproval of the war be deferred until next year's presidential election. At that time the people can effectively express themselves in such a way as not to aid

## A Full Recovery For Ike

The news, which revealed the other day the hospitilization of former Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington, was sad to us because our nation today badly needs the advice which this great American is capable of giving.

So we join with millions of Americans in for "Ike" a full and complete recovery. We are happy to welcome him and his sity and earned a law degree at reaching predictions of a "Black wife to Georgia to continue his recovery.

When "Ike" was drafted for the presidency in 1952 we

joined with millions in chating the slogan "I Like Ike." At that time we know only of his great leadership as commander in chief of the Allied Forces which won World War II. Since that time we have seen this great American save our nation from being bled to death in a hopelessly prosecuted Korean War and lead our nation in successfully dealing with the greatest domestic issue which has confronted our country since the Civil War -

And there is poether reason we admire this great American. He convinced us of the soundness and wisdom of the twoparty system for our country and especially for our southern region of this nation.

This system provides a method for making changes in government without the necessity of violence as is the case in one-party nations.

Our nation now is confronted with grave problems at home

and abroad especially in Vietnam. We will need the advice and counsel of "Ike" and we hope

he will be around for many, many more years to help advise those who will have the great responsibility of directing the destiny of our great country.

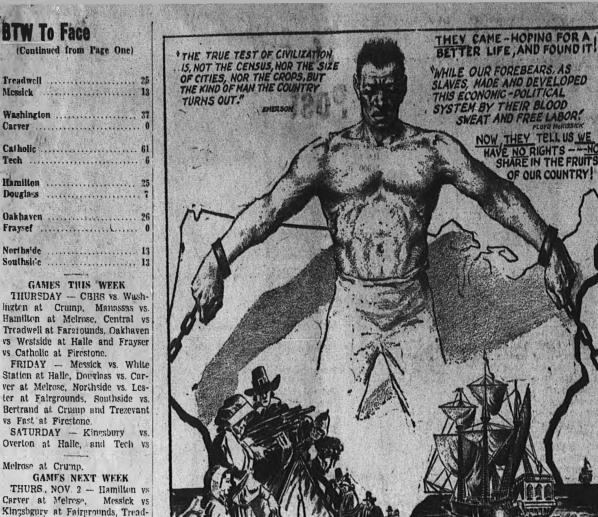
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# **Hebrew Congregation Concerns** Itself With The Plight Of Poor

the right of the poor to help plan and execute anti-poverty programs, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has urged rejection of restrictive amendments to the Poverty Bill now before Congress. In a telegram to the House Education and Labor Committee, Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president of the UAHC, Thursday described the proposed (Rep. Edith) Green Amendment - confining communi-

well vs CBHS at Halle, Melrose

vs. Trezevant at Crump, and West-

FRI., NOV. 3 - Manassas 'vs.

Washington at Washington, Cver-

ton vs Whit Station at Halle

Pouglass vs Central at Firestone

Oakhaven vs Tech at Ookhaven

Catholic vs. Northside at Crump.

East vs. Southside at Fairgrounds.

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Honeyboy Thomas (DIA) 20 pts.

Honeymoon Garner (DIA) 20

Rufus Thomas (DIA) 20 pts.

Jeb Henderson (LOK) 10 pts. Al Perkins (LOK) 10 pts.

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and welfare services, publishing.

The 225 corporate members of

ministries, and urban and

rural missions are expected to come

before the board, according to the

Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, New

York City, executive vice president

nual message to the board on Wed-

Also on the agenda will be the

election of officers for the next

biennium and adoption of the

Presiding at the United Church

hn W. Cooper, a lawyer of

board meeting will be its presi-

Philadelphia, Pa. The Hon. Donald

W. Webber, Auburn, Maine, as-

sociate justice of the Supreme

Judical Court of Maine, is chair-

The official meeting of the Unit-

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throughout the city in his bid for

a seat in the new City Council

from Position 5. He and John T.

(Buddy) Dwver will appear in the

All qualified voters may vote in

He is a 1935 graduate of Cen-

tral High, attended Yale Univer-

the University of Missouri Law

He headed the student govern-

ment at Central High and cap-

Mr. Blanchard saw seven years

of service in the Army and Air

Corps Reserves, starting as a pri-

vate and ending his service as an

He practiced law in Memphis

from 1947 to 1951, served in the

Korean War two years, and then

He is a member of Linwood Christian Church and sings in the

choir. He is a member of the

Shelby County Election Commis-

sion and serves as chairman of the

Married and the father of three

children, he is a past president of the Civitan Club and the Citizens

Association. A member of the

American Legion, he has been a

member of board for the Tuber-

culosis Association, the YMCA, West Tennessee Cancer Society,

LeBonheur, Girl's Club and the

Air Force Association

returned to his local practice.

basketball and football

Blanchard Gains

Nov. 2 run-off.

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Air Corps colonel.

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School

men of the board of directors

nesday morning, Nov. 1.

. Douglass will present his an-

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Churchmen Will

Bro. Wade

side vs. Frayser at Firestone.

the board will be giving special at-The religious leader said that tention to she work of the Di-"Nothing could undermine the movision of Higher Education and rale of the poor more effectively the American Missionary Associathan treating them as mere reci Interdenominational projects and plents of charity rather than partproposals for experimental work in minate squalor and promote human evangelism and education, recreat-

dignity in American life."

The reason for the current great

popularity of the book is that Az-

bell, former city editor of the

Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, with

remarkable foresight predicted the

current Black Revolt in his book

in 1951 and told how Communists

would attempt to "light the fuse

to the racial dynamite of the Negro's struggle for civil rights."

1967 revised version is now on the

Azbell, a 40-year-old Montgomery

public relations counselor, was fos

many years one of the South's

and the nation's top writers. He

was a standout among reporters

on Southern newspapers for his

hard-hitting, factual reporting

When "Black Dynamite", was

originally written by Azbell in 1951,

it was refused for publications by

book publishers because of his far-

With today's headlines confirm-

' is being ordered na-

ing every page of the book, "Black

tionwide by the American people

because they want to read all the

The first printing of the revised 1967 edition of the book has almost

been exhausted and a second print-

ing is now under way. Orders have

schools, newspapers, and individu-

What has made the book so

intriguing to the public is the fact

that it is factual in pointing a

finger at the Black Revolution without "racism" which so many

books of this type contain. It'is

simply an American's warning to

other Americans of what is hap-

speaker who has much of the fla-

vor of Billy Graham, has spoker,

before hundreds of organizations

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Black Dynamite By Joe

**Azbell To Be Republished** 

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A book winner of the Big Story award on

entitled "Black Dynamite" writ- television and dozens of other

ten by Joe Azbell 16 years ago is awards including an honorary doc-

being republished here and has "all torate from Slema University for

ty action programs to official gov-

ernment agencies - as "reprisal

Chairman, reads:

"Deeply disturbed by reports of amendments to Poverty Bill seeking to restrict community action programs to official arms of state

Representative Green's amendment would cripple the anti-poverty program. In effect it tells the poor to be both silent and invisible. This is not reasoned law-making but reprisal legislation, an attempt to embody the emotions of white backlash into law.

The problems of urban decay and continuing poverty require greater use of governmental resources and ous poor in this use

The poor have rich contributions The telegram to Representative to make in terms of imagination

World award for Americanism

Azbell said that he believes the

new edition of Black Dynamite

will be a "run-away seller if the

curren spontaneous requests keep

coming in." Many people, he said,

are ordering from five to ten co-

pies of the one dollar seller.

personal basis.

promote human dignity in Ameri-The tragic summer of riots should have demonstrated the need for Strongly urge rejection

poor more effectively than treating

them as mere recipients of charity

rather than partners in an Ameri-

can effort to eliminate squalor and

invigorating anti-poverty programs rather than emasculating them. Amendment and others like it which only serve to deepen alienation and despair, gutting last hopes of truly fruitful partnership for social change.

#### LeMorne Eligible (Continued from Page One)

Hollis F. Price president of the LeMoyne is one of 30 colleges

chosen by the Foundation to share in a million-dollar grant.

The participating colleges have two years to match the gift, beginning January 1, 1968.

The foundation will match alumni contributions dollar for dollar and gifts from within each college's state and locality \$1 for \$2. the earmarks of another best help to poor and sick Negroes and the National Woodmen of the An additional \$100,000 will incentive awards to the four colleges showing outstanding performance in specific categories of fund raising.

The colleges are members of the Cooperative College Development Program (CCDP), a project of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. Only 23 colleges were involved when CCDP was organized in 1935.

As an analyst on Negro affairs, million-dollar grant an-The Azbell has proved himself for nounced this week is the second years. He has covered the Negro offered to members of CCDP. The civil rights movement since 1950 for both Southern and Northern Foundation two years ago offerpublications and knows most of the ed \$1,000,000 to the original 23 Notes leaders in America on a member colleges on a similar matching basis. LeMoyne's share of the first grant was \$33,000 and this has been matched. Alumni of the college gave nearly \$20,000 in the effort.

#### **NAACP** Receives **Endorsement Of NBA** In Membership Drive NEW YORK -- Director of

ports that the National Association again on Nov. 2."

Advancement of Colored Various estimates are that Mr People has the unqualifled en-450 000 persons. prophecies that he made 16 years

NBA President Billy Jones has ritten, "I highly endorse your circulating" our organization for members, "The National Bar Association stands ready, willing and able to serve you." he added.

#### Willie Ben Brown Dies In Auto Grash COLUMBUS, Ga.-(SNS)

Willie Ben Brown, 52, 512-I Booker T. Washington Apartments, died as the result of an automobile accident early last Sunday morning portedly went out of control on the primary. River Road near the Marina,

SHORT WINTER If you want it to be a short win-ter, just sign a 90-day note.

#### Many Feel He (Continued from Page One)

Branches Gloster B. Current re- realize they are expected to vote

Ingram will need 55,000-60,000 Nedorsement of the National Bar As-gro votes to defeat Mr. Loeb. There sociation as it strives to exceed are more than enough qualified last year's total membership of Negro voters to provide this mar-

But, what is being done to get out the Negro vote? O. Z. Evers' Unity League nat-

urally is plugging for Mayor Ingram, and so are the Republican Lincoln League, the split 9th District Démocratic Club factions, several ministerial groups and Negro candidates running for City

But, saying nothing for Mr. Ingram is the power structure of the Shelby County Democratic Club and the NAACF. This group never has been fond of Mr. Ingram and dict as the result of an automobile accident early last Sunday morning when the car he was driving, re-

Ingram fans, nevertheless, are predicting victory for him. They believe it will be close, but they see him getting a large white vote along with a big Negro vote.

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## Former CIA Agent Defects To Soviet Over U.S. Plight

MOSCOW-(UPI)-A man who identified himself as a for CIA agent named John Smith said in an article published in a Soviet newspaper Tuesay that he defected to the Soviet Union because the United States is preparing "a new world calast

A U. S. embassy spokesman ask-Runge was one of their ed to comment on the article said: agents, said he was born a

"I never heard of this John Smith said he was born Smith. The only John Smith I ed in Quincy, Mass, and know of was subverted by Poca- the Thayer Academy in

Writing in the Literaturnaya Gazeta Literary Gazette, Smith said he spied for the U. S. Cenrtal Intelligence Agency CIA while serving on the diplomatic staff in India. He boasted he had been a "good assistant" to the CIA chiefs in India, including his own wife Mary London Smith,

Smith said he is now a Soviet citizen living and working in Moscow. He did not say where his wife

Observers said it generally takes considerable time for a westerner to be granted Soviet citizenship and speculated that Smith's story was published now to counter American claims that a Soviet spy-master named Lt. Col. Yevgeny Runge had defected to the United States. The Soviets have denied that can citizens."

tree, Mass. In 1943, he said, went to work building warships the Four Rivers shippard and enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

He said he attended severe Naval academies then joined the Navy's special lioison departmen After the war, he said, he attend

ed Washington University.

A spokesman for George Washington University in Washington D. C., saidt hat a John D. Smith of Quincy, Mass., attended the school from the fall of 1948 until June, 1950, when he was suspended for "scholastic reasons."

Smith said he joined the State. Department in 1950 and was sent to India. He said he agreed to work for the CIA because he believed it "existed to take care of Amer]

## N. C. A & T WRECKS Winston Salem, 54-8

By RICHARD E. MOORE GREENSBORO, N. C. - Victory-hungry North Carolina A. and T. relieved its frustrations with a 40-point first half in trouncing Winston-Salem State, 54-8 in a CIAA game here Saturday.

Sophomore halfback Daryle Cherry ignited the desperate Aggies when he took Winston-Salem's first punt with 1:37 played and raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

After that, A. and T. piled up points with four touchdown passes, wo interceptions and a short run. The fired up Aggie offense was

again led by sophomore quarter-back Merl Code of Seneca, S. C. Code, who began the season as a starting defensive halfback, teamed with halfbacks Aaron Patterson and Tommy Blue and Willie Pearson in routing the Rams.

Code fired touchdown passes of 47 yards and 40 yards to Pearson and a two-yarder to Blue. He accounted for most of A. and T's. 229 yards passing and added 37 yards in six rushes. earson Pearson, who has now scored

five of the Aggies' touchdowns. was Code's favorite target and made several key grabs to set up A. and T.'s othe recores came on

a four-yard run by Blue, a 19-yard pass from reserve quarterback Je- afternoon's scoring. rome Turner to end Tom Sanders. A. and T. is not 1-3-1 for the a 58-yard pass interception by season and the Rams are 2-3.

freshman end Don Thomas.

The Rams' only touchdown late in the second period when freshman quarterback Foster Epps threw a 15-yard pass to end Timothrew a 13-yard pass to the Time-thy Jennings. Epps circled his own right end for the conversion. Following Cherry's quick touch-down for A. and T. in the first

quarter, the Aggies scored again when Code found Pearson waiting in the end zone. Halfback Wille Smart's Inter-

ception on A. and T.'s 40-yard line set up another touchdown. With 13:23 remaining before halftime, the Code to Pearson combination clicked for the 40-yard scoring play and A. and T. led, 19-0. Four minutes later, Cherry re-

turned another Ram punt 56 yards to Winston-Salem's 14-yard line. It took three plays to move the ball to the two-yard line from where Blue cracked over for the After Winston-Salem scored, the

Aggies moved 73 yards for another touchdown. Several short passes by Code moved the ball to the Rams two-yard line. Code passed to Blue and Patterson ran for the conversion to give the Aggies a 34-8 lead. Bethea picked off Epps' pass with 13 seconds left in the half and raced untouched for the score. Two fourth-quarter touchdowns by Sanders and Thomas ended the

## Pittsburg Pirates To Play Series In Dominican Republic

this year's classic is about to have one. On Tuesday, October 17, the Pittsburgh Pirates were scheduled to arrive in Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, to play a series of five exhibition games against a Dominican All-Star Team whose roster lists, for example Julian Javier. And for another example, Juan Marichal.

Dominican interest in the series is intense, so the gate receipts should be substantial. But in this series there will be neither winners nor losers' shares. All the proceeds will go to the Dominican Development Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization that promotes economic and social development by financing self-help projects in low income urban and rural communi-

The idea for the series came from Dominicans who play for the Pirates — Matty Alou, Manny Jimenez and Manny Mota - and their team mates fell in with it unanimously on one condition: that they all play for nothing. The Pirates and All Stars will

open their series in Santo Domingo's Quisqueya Stadium on Wednesday, October 18, and will play games also in two other major cities, Santiago de los Caballeros and San Pedro de Macoris. The players will hold baseball clinics for young Dominicans and will visit Deelopment Foundation projects.

The Foundation, established in 1966 with assistance from the Pan American Development Foundation of Washington, D. C., is supported by more than 100 major Dominican companies and prominent citizens. It finances all its projects through loans that are tailored to the needs and capabilities of the borrows. A community of several hundred nesday morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A good families can borrow \$1,000 to drill rate of five cents a familly a week

> Johnson And Netters (Continued from Page One) others said he didn't own a college degree and this was answered by callers who as much as said

'So what?"

Insuranceman Cuba Johnson was accused of being a Henry Loeb supporter because he has the endorsement of the Shelby County Democratic Club which refuses to endorse anyone in the Mayor's race. Mr. Johnson denied he is backing

Minister Netters was accused of accepting support from Republicans and he was upheld in this by those who as much as said "So what?" Rev. Mr. Netters denied he is too busy to serve as a councilman and pointed out his work with young people as well as with adults.

Mr. Johnson took credit for halting expansion of a trucking firm near Carver High School and said he was going to do something about freight trains blocking a crossing near Booker T. Washington High School.

Rev. Mr. Netters said he -would vote for open housing. WDIA News Editor Robert Richards was the capable moderator.

Barons Of Owen (Continued from Page One)

giving baskets for the needy. In other activity on campus this week, a forum on Negro history was conducted Tuesday and Thurs-

The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor o

Parkway Garden Presbyterian Church, was chapel speaker Wed-



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THIS HAT IN THE RING!—If Michigan's Gov. George Rdingey throws this hat into the presidential candidacy ring, it's bound to get some notice. He and Mrs. Ronney are at a costume party, aboard the liner. Independence during the Governors Conference in the Virgin Islands:

## Ga. Born Architect Contender For Florida Planning Director

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - UPI -

day that Negro planner - architest Jerome W. Lindsey Jr. of Wash-ingtch a Columbus, Ga. native is chelor, is one of two candidates a leading candidate for the new for the newly - created job. but

effice to meet Line'sev, 35, before at least two other persons, includ-

master's degrees from Massachu- Luidsev told newsman he wou setts Institute of Technology in to him by the full commission. architecture and planning, was re-

The governor said if Lindsey gets the job, he would be the first Gov. Claude Kirk disclosed Thurs. Nearo to head a major state a

position of state planning director he declined to identify the other in Florida.

viewed by the state's six demo- ing Assistant State Bifdget Dicratic cabinet officials who would rector Joe Cre se, who resigned have to approve whoever gct, the and a former St. Petersburg man job. Kirk is a Republican. who went with a drug chain.

He said Lindrey, who has accept the position if it is offered

architecture and planning, was re-commended by GOP Sen. Edward planning at Howard University in

## Democrats Try To Make Negro Political Issue--Thompson

Fletcher Thompson charged that it tinued, "that there is just as much

Congressman Thompson's comments were prompted by a charge by a local Democrat official that he Thompson had in a newsletter condemned rioting and that the newsletter was sent into the northern white areas of the city.

"It is absolutely astounding to me to learn that some of the Fulton County Democrats do not feel that the Negro citizen is concerned about rioting," Thompson stated.

enough newsletters to go into every section of the county and they are I would have done originally had attempting to make the Negro a I had enough money to print political "goat" by infering that enough." Fletcher Thompson the did not send the newsletter to 5th District Congressman said. the west side of town because the

ton County favor rioting. I have third.

is apparent that some Fulton Councillation on the concern among the people on the ty Democrats are trying to make west side of Atlanta as there is on the Negro's political issue.

about what has been going on."
"Unquestionably some of the lo-cal Democrats are doncerned about Thompson said, "have treated each person equally and an gaining sup-port in the Negro community. They are now making an effort to polarize the races with charges that are completely falls.

'I would like to reiterate my of fer to the Fulton County Demo "These people who made the crats if they will pay for the cost charges know full well that I have of paper and printing of any of not had the money to pay for the newsletters. I will mail these to all citizens of the county! This

Negro favors rioting

The Atlanta Area Congressman the 1987 National League Earned added, "I refuse to believe," said Run Average leader at 187. The scientists, journalists and law School faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members, accordingly that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and school faculity members. Congressman Thompson, "that the Phillies Jim Bunning (2.31) and Negro citizens in Atlanta and Ful- | Chris Short (2.40) were second and

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3 Organizations Join To Fight Segregation In U. S. Post Office

ction has been taken by the Fed-

EFO objectives

Six years after the announcement by the Rederal government
of its Equal Employment Opportunities program a tracic gap still
oxists helwen stated thijectives and their achievement. Discrimi-

15 per cent of the total work force in the Postal Service, they consti-tute only 4.2 percent of employees in grades 12-18 at headquarters and only 2.2 percent in levels 12-20 in the Postal Field Service. Within these levels are found all the poli-cy making authority in the agency, racial groups in this and other Rederal agencies are just as dis-

couraging.

Training opportunities, the doorway to upward movement, is frequently withheld from these employees Choice assignments remain a near monopoly of the majority bears heaviest on the members of minority group and interior physical facilities in and around the groes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican

Americans or Orientals.

A discussion of these problems with national leaders led to the

## Syetlana's Son Asks Her By TV To Return Home

MAINZ, Germany \_ UPI\_Svetlana Alliluyeva's son Josef went on West German television Friday night to ask his mother to come home to the Soviet Union. He said she would face no reprisals for her defection to the United

Mrs. Alliluyeva, daughter of late accept the position if it is offered Soviet ruler Josef Stalin defected Luidsev told newsmen hy would to the United States several months

Josef said in the interview, "It would be better if mother came back. I don't know if we could live together with her if she came back. But she need four no re-

Josef sounded unhappy mat he had not been able to talk with his mother since she left Moscow for India in April of this year, and proceeded to Switzerland and then America. He said he and his sister The official Boviet peaction to Mrs Alliluyeva's flight to the United States was that she was an tracted by the promise of wealth in America

Josef said he had heard excerpts from his mother's recently published book, "Twenty Letters To A Priend," over Voice of America

herself was his outly comment on and Gene Littler; and Olympic the book.

adversely affect some 130,886 minority group employees in the Postal Service and another 320,000 in other Federal agencies, can be corrected only if the EEO program becomed a major issue in the Civil Rights movement

wil lactively participate with Ash-by G Smith, national president of the National Alliance of Postal and

The initial step in the implementation of this program for united action was taken by the formatiom of a National Equal Employment Opportunity Committee. The
first session of this Committee are
which was held here at the Sheraton Bark Hotel, ended yesterday.
Members of this committee are
Arthur J. Chapital Sr., formerly
national vice president of the Alall sgencies of Federal government.

Washington Bureau of the National Urban League Renry R. Jackson, formerly director of training and formerly director of training and development. New York region, Post Office Department and presently a management consultant in New York City, working with the training staff, National, Office NAACP; Herbert Hill? labor secretary, NAACP, serving as labor advisor for the program. Atty, Thomas C. Hall is the chalrman of the committee.

## Ths World Of Religion

UPI Religious Writer

"Christianity is not just for chiliren and elderly ladies. It is also

tcher of the Minnesota Twins, succinctly express the spirit of a fast-growing organization called The Fellowship of Christian Ath-letes (FCA).

FCA was founded in 1954 by Oklahoms A and M bashethall coach Don McClannen, with encouragement and financial support from the late Branch Rickey. It grew slowly during its first years, but since 1963 it has begun to eatch hold among high school, college and professional athletes across the

THOUSANDS BELONG

Today it has some 40,000 members, with active units in 600 high schools and 250 colleges in 45 states. PCA "chapels" have been organized by players on six pro football teams.— the Green Bay Fackers, Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis Car-dinals, Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Colts, and Kansas City Chiefs. There also are adult chapters in 150 cities, to which many professional athletes and coaches belong.

The adult chapters provide the glonal summer conferences, at which, sports-minded youngsters have an opportunity to talk with, and even play against, some of their heroes. FCA makes no bones about the fact that it uses the drawing ver of blg sports names to attract boys to its program.

Among the well-known athletes ho gave a lot of time to FCA are baseball stars Brooks Robinson and Bobby Richardson', pro football players Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Colts, Carroll Dale of the ton of the New York Glants, Jerry Stovall and Prentice Gault of the boys; college gridiron stars Dewey Bank building, Kansas City, Mo, on his mother's recently publishof book. "Twenty Letters" To A
riend," over Voice of America
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To Navy, Bobby John of Navy, Bobby John o

## Dec. 1 Is Deadline To Apply For Congressional Fellowship

ber 1 is the deadline for applicating to an announcement today by the American Political Science

The Fellowship carry a mini-mun stipend of \$6,000, nost of which is tax - exempt, plus travel-ing expenses. Winners are brought to Washington for a year of full-time work in the offices of mem-oers of Congress or on the staffs

of Congressional committees.

A nation - wide competition is field to select the winners, who are picked by an Advisory Committee made up of congressmen, Wa hington newsmen and political scientists. Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 23 and 35 who have had superior academic training and practical ex-

The purpose of the program, spchsored by the Association since 1953 and imanced largely by a Ford Foundation grant, is to equip-outstanding young political scien-tasts, newsmen and law teachirs with a better understanding of the national legislative process.

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dentialed he-men FCA seeks, in the words of its charter to "confront the youth of the nation with the challenge and adventure of fol-lowing Christ in the fellowship of

It is interracial and interdenominational, inc'uding Catholics as high schools and colleges encourage part in the life of their owr churches, and are warned that they must never regard attendance at a weekly FCA meeting as a substi-tute for Similar weekled in church.

PFRSONAL TESTIMONY FCA meetings begin with a devotional period, just their principal feature, whenever possible, is the personal testimony of an athlete about what his (written faith has meant to him. This is given in disentenearly manylo-man landers. guere, and often in the idiom of

Not long ago, for example, Don Shinnick told a group of high sonool athletes, in a newly-founded FCA unit, that "haing a Christian" doesn't stop you from getting clip-ped from behind. It doesn't stop you from getting but in a game. It doesn't stop you from maybe losing a loved one as my wife and I lost one of our twin chilchildren. But if you're & Christian you can at least face these things with faith, knowing that God's love

Bill Bred'ev. at a similar meet ing, put it this way: ... "Accepting Christ could be the

most important decision you've ever made. In him you have someone who loves you more than any-body in the world. With him by you side, you're never alone. You belong to world-wide brotherhood' New FCA units are being orga-The only eligibility requirement is membershy on the achieve squad. St. Louis Cardinals; and Tom The Ellow hin's notional headquar-Landry, coach of the Dallas Cow- ters are in the Tredges National

## GLOBAL **PORTRAITS**

By LOU LUTOUR Your columnist is now in LON-

DON, Faciend where there are many workly people and organizations from which your columnist selects. "EFO" for this salute.
"BFO" is the Elizabeth Fountain Organization of two schools owned

and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ne-ville: Garda, a far-sighted and hard working business husband and wife team. 'Mrs.' Elizabeth Garcia (the female part of the team) is director of one school known as the Dame Elizabeth College of

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# Defer U.S. Funds For Georgia, **NAACP** Urges Agriculture Dept

racial dis rimination

WORLD!

SAVANNAH, Ga. -- In a bristing Civil Rights Act of 1964." crimination there are more racing letter to Orville L. Freeman, tecre. The letter, degrated O t. 5. In the Department of Agricultures tary of Agriculture, W. W. Law, further says, "We re almost of than can be found in all of the president of the Ge rz a State Con the op n on that the Secretary of other government departments ference of NAACP Branches, has Agriculture is totally unconcerned combined" sh it the welfare of Negro horner. Mr. Law reminded Secretar and ex'n ion workers and that Fre men that previous protests have called for deferment of "funds aitive Extension Service" until a the Derar ment of Agriculture is determination is made as to wheel above the intent of the 1964 Civil I'ce has thus for repeatedly ther "the Georgia Agriculture Ex-Bigh's let to rd the nation of

tersion, Service administers is re-programs in a non-discrimi-nately mainer as required; by the

Sidney Poitier's

Breaks Record

"To Sir. With Love" is one of the year's blanest hits. (fand there never really was) Columbia Pic tures has revealed that the Sid nav Pritier starrer grossed a re cord \$3.625,000 in ten showerse weeks in the metropolitan New York New Jersey area, and the un recedented "encere" showcase engagement beginning in motro-The spectaular figure represents

liten New York on October 25. the gross from 28 theatres, and is ed for a film playing the New York area in one group of thea-

According to a release by the d'sribulor, however, theatre patron pace during the final weeks of the first showease that it was obvious the audience potential was stall normous. To meet this popular demand

To Sir. With Love" will open in 6 metropolitan New York thoares on October 25. Included in the jencere" showcase openings are Vaphatian; the Heights and Auco thid St. theatres: Bronx. The Earl and Globe; Queen

Pars ns. Roosevelt and Lefferts: Brooklyn: Harbor, Pennway, Car oll and Nostrand; Nassau; Pine Hollow (Oyster Bay), Lido (Long Bearly and Levittown (Levittown Westchester: Larchmont flarchnont) and Dobbs Ferry (Dobbs Terry).

Hairdressing and Beauty Culture in one section of London while Mr. Neville Garcia puts his male brilliancy to use of the Fountein School of Hairdressing in another section of London.

Having spent much time with Came Elizabeth, founder of the folloge here on Clarence Road in he Clanton Boro of London il ves interesting to note that the students are not only anxious to 'scome perfectionists in the field if hairdressing and beauty culture if in the field of Human Rela-

tions as well.

The college is a model school of the Association of Commonwealth Hairdressers (UK). It is recognized by the trade and enjoys national and international prestige. The stidents are from the OK, the West Indies. Africa and America. and many of those who graduate, 's also one of the few schools that use "live" models during most of the teaching and the demonstrating of hairdressing techniques.

Special advance courses in Hair-

veev, Hairstrate, and Styling are also offered in the college for prac-ticing hairdressers who wish to keep up, with the changing times. WRONG ADVICE

The trouble with good advice is that it usually interferes with our

Clean Fuzzy Eyes

ARC Asks Hunters To Play It Safe

imrees took to the him ing fields ofth their riles and shotgun, the Make sure safety is on, finzer outmerican Red Cross today urged side tragger guard, muzzle in safe hem to e me home, intact, and direction and under control. list d basic rules for safe handling 1 Fre rms

"More than 20 million Americanarticipated in nunting - a plea- the trigger guard. an, and healthful sport when it por u d saiely," sa.d A. B. Murhy, national director of Red Cross clear of for ign objects. Redeact alety Services. "But tragically, ing. ast year 2,600 people in the Unitd States were killed by guns everal him erea of them in hunt-

"In s n. mb r was an increase of son for when stopping to eat, chat, 255 over acci ental deaths from rear.a. in 1955.

"Every 1 un .r. and in fact, everyne who ewns a gun," he said, should know and ab do by these two hunters should sit back to afety rules which have been declop d over the years by the Red Dottom et beat, cress and other authorities in the

Treat every gun as if it were

patted. Do not indu'ge in horseby with gons Don't point one at ny hing you don't intend to shoot. Kerp gins unbared. After mak-

in certain they are unleaded, store him in a locked case or cad net. it of feach of children. Store ammunition in a separate, locked Teach your elifdren the princi-

les of frearm safety EPORE A HUNTING TRIP

Be sure you are in good health. Dress appropriately for the tern'n you are going to hunt over Vear something of distinctive colorng so other lumbers will see you. Know the orea in which you are joing to hunt, Consul a topographial' ma; s showing details of ridges, eleys; tralls, and streams. Teke along a small first aid kit, dompass, knife or halches, and

Practice your marksmanship to e reasonably ertain you can hit for you a'm at Choose your handing companions

sely -nveid these who are overarch: careless for excitable, Take along some extra high nergy foed, like a few chocolate

FN' ROUTE TO THE MINTING FIELD on core, o ais, er planes, make

IN THE FIELD These are the important and asic ru'es for safe gun handling

"r Murphy said: Treat every gun as if it wer loaced. Never take anyone else's word that a gun is "ematy". Always point the gun muzzle in

Be sure of your target, Never shoot at un dentified not es wa't until the whole animal cr oird is visible

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cd, cradled, or with both hands.

d occrimination against

Keep the safety on or the chamen ber unleaded until ready to fire and keep your linger out of

and before leading to be sure it & this check frequently while hunt-

Agree beforehand on the area each hunter will cover. By sure the action s open when handing the gun to another per-

Transport unloaded guns in cases' for their protection. or their protection.

When duck hunting from a boot,

back. Never lay a laded gun of When hunting in a group, no hunter shilld carry a gun so that

it ever points at an ther person, Unload a gun before crossing a fence and pass gun under first. II. despite all precautions, some?" one is wounted; these are firstiaid measures, Mr. Murphy addi-

Control blerding, protect wound from contam nation, and give the victim care against shock. Even if the surface wound is small, there-still may be extensive internal injuries. Get victim to a physician as soen as persible, and do so with as little movement of the victim as possible.

"All hunters should know first aid," Mr. Mur liy added. "Their, Red Cress chapters offer courses in it regularly."



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STRATEGY BUILDERS - Left to right (front row) | been given "Coach of the Year" citations by the Carson, Rear (standing) left to right: Assistant of Alabama A&M College and piloted the Nor-Student Coaches Lawrence Williams, Walter Rod- malite Bulldags to the 1966 SIAC Football Chamgers, James Garner, Bernard LeGrand and Joe pionship. The Bulldags will face the Bama Hor-Jennings, Crews is a native of Bessemer and a nets in the 1967 Magic City Classic at Legion product of Dunbar High School. He twice has Field, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28.

Head Coach Lauis Crews, Assistant Coach James Birmingham Grid Forecasters. He is a graduate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(SNS)-

Coach Whitney Van Cleye's super-strong Alabama State Col-

lege Hornets of Montgomery will

attempt to put the brakes on the

consecutive win-streak of Coach Louis Crews' Alabama A&M Col-

lege Bulldogs of Normal in their

26th Annual Magic City Classic

meeting at Birmingham's Legion Field, 1:30 P.M., Saturday, Oct.

Last year in Birmingham, the Normal-based Bulldogs wrapped up their seventh straight Classic win

over the Montgomerians 36 to 19.

Leading up to last week-end, in

this season's play, the State Hor-nets sported one of the best re-

cords in the SIAC, an undefeated

slate of five wins. It also spelled

the State Hornets seems to be

The Hornets are also well aware

Over the 26-year period, the

College Bulldogs.

# Alabama State Hornets Seek To Stop Alabama A & M Magic

# THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

#### PIONEER OF ATLANTA PREP SPORTS

No man has influenced Negro college sports more than Leslie Cornelius Baker. His contribution parallels that of B. T. stat Harvey, Cleveland Leigh Abbott, J. B. Bragg, Gaston F. (Country) & attewis, Sam Taylor, W. J. (Billy) Nicks Arnett W. Mumford, Fred 5.55 T. (Big) Long, Bill Bell, Edward J. (Ox) Clemons, Henry A. (Ol' Fox) Kean, Eddie Hurt, Eddie Robinson, A. S. (Jake) Gaither and the pioneers of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

Baker, a man for all seasons, has "Will Shoot" Smith, Clayton the ninth straight conference game without a loss, including last year's athletic genius pass through the Brown.

There is a long, long roll of the wishout a loss, including last year's games. The A&M-State game does not count in the conference's divisional standings, since the Bull-men and women who have been inspired and lifted by the rlow of the standings of the s of his personality to send them into orbit as individuals with character, integrity, commonsense, belief and

This son of Walter F. and Amanda Baker, of Phoebus, Va., is Clark him through the students he has College's man of distinction. He is taught. deserving not only of his alma mater's highest accolade, but when the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of tenure, you have to mention teach-Extra Point Club get around to extra mile for him; William Puck-ter handing out their citations on the ett., Charlie "Chicken" Clark, Ralph "Hogmaw" Robinson, S. H. of honor should be pinned on L. Archer, Jr., Leroy Hambrick, El-C. for meritorious service.

For L. C's career has the distinctiveness of B. T. Harvey, the Frank A. (Fay) Young who provided the dealism for Negro competition in an age when the Negro was truly w second class which he stood in the shadow of the American freedom quest. the American freedom quest. Quanrantined by prejudice, dis-

crimination and segregation, Baker the dignity of the individual and indoctrinated his athletees with the magnificence of pride, dignity inspiration and conquest.

Mind you, this was under the "separate but equal", the twoclause, the white primary, and the imperialism of the KKK. All the chips were on the other side of the table, but it spawned the great ville: Spencer, Columbus; Parker. Birmingham; Pearl Nashville; Ballard, Macon: Beach, Savannah:
Howard, Chattanooga: to name a
few of the explosives of the collegians of that era. Inneed, those great high schools were of the potency and potential of their col-

lege counterparts.

Under the dualism, the restrictioners, and the fetterered confines of race relations in the United States, Baker, brought his atheles of the day letes through the dangerous maze was self-evident in those years on the highways, where cafes, motels, waiting rooms and public accommodations bore a "for white only"

Years ago, athletic pionner L. C. packed his athletes into automo-lies... trucks and catch-as-can transportation for forays against the best of Deep South preps.

ou faith, and now that the dark ymelouds of an angry past are no with pride at the success of many

In the medical profession he coully names many Atlanta phy-cians, dentists, and pharmacists ong his pupils. These include: rs. Albert Davis, John Gill, Louis

inspired and lifted by the glow of the fine qualities illumined in L. C. Baker's service as a great coach, a dedicated teacher, and a leader among men. There are innumerable which have been touched by

mer Calloway, H. S. Powell, Andrew Lewis, R. M. Taylor, C. N. Cornell, A. C. Williams, Luther Frazier, Miles Amos and Clifford Sterrs, and many, many more.

Coach Baker proudly relates the

great number of his former students who have done so well as provsional athletes, teachers, coach es, principals doctors, lawyers, or just fine citizens. He notes that many of our outstanding educators were also fine athletes. Naturally, he is particularly proud of his students who are now themselves coaches. Practically all of the city high school athletic groups are indirectly touched by Coach Baker's influence. Among his former students are Coach John Merkerson, James Swinney, S. C. Wil-liamson, D. C. James, C. C. George and former star athlete John Y Moreland, who is now Area I Supt for the Atlanta Public Schools Former students among Atlanta coaches include T. Herman Graves. Grant Stevens, Curtis R. Cosby George Coffee, Leon Jameson, Thom Reld, C. C. "Monk" Jones Raymond Williams, George Gray, Marion McMillan, Robert Hall, and John Fouch. Other coaches include Esque Rogers at Cedartown, Lomax at Fort Valley, Dr. Leroy "Po Belly" Walker at North Carolina State, Wilbur George, Tommy Ar-nold, Irving Tompkins, Gilbert Thurman, Willie Young, W. B. Tnr-

Outstanding athletes seem to ex cell in almost any endeavor they tackle. Coach Baker points with pride to Marshall Arnold, Henry "Cab" Wilson, Sydney Estes, Douglas Burch, Felix Mattox, Jee Draper — all outstanding princi-pais and former athletes. He is further proud to have worked with tures add a tailored touch or a young men who developed into reyoung men who developed into responsible citizens like Thomas "P Butts, Lyndon Wade, Othello Renfro, Melvin Lee and David T. Harper. The young women with whom he worked are also a distinguished part of Coach Baker's williant career. He mentions Lil-

ner, Alfred Ellis, Eugene Thomas

and Calvin Williamson.

Perry Glover, Shirley Crowder and Mary Veal.

There is always that one big moment in ones life and lucky is ing up to Morehouse, the bitter he who can muster, up that which askes of defeat. History was made Mary Veal. Reese, Samuel "Dink" McMath, he who can muster, up that which ashes of James B, "Snub" Ellisop, Otis is needed to make it the grand in 1926,

le and Lula Bell, Mrs. Annie

Florence Weaver Pitts, Mrs. Leila

Atlanta Falcons, 24-3 Allanta Daily World
Tom Nowatske and Bill Malin-chak each grabbed fourth-quarter

touchdown passes from Karl Swee-tan Sunday to pace the Detroit Liens to a 24-3 victory over the winless Atlanta Falcons.

The two scoring passes by Sweetan, who started the game instead of regular quarterhack Milt Flom may effort to perk up a sugging I lyns offense, broke open a light game that went into the bast stanta with the Flora holding a 10-3 edge Rookie Lem Barney piffered his fourth pass of the season in the lirst period and aipped 44 yierds for a touchdown to open the season in the lirst period and aipped 44 yierds for a touchdown to open the season in the lirst period boosted its Nallohal Football League mark in 2-3-1.

Atlanta, now 0-3-1, could only Floyd Audiow picked off a Sweet-

Nowatzke, who ended the game at fullback on his scoring play, the field goal for Atlanta's only took the pass at about the 15 and straighted through three Palson defenders on his way to the goal to within a touchdown until the line with 242 remaining. After Atlanta punted, Sweetan ter.

engine ed Latroit from his own is a the Falcons' 10, where he hit Malmehak with a scorng sarke with only 2:13 left on the clock.

Terry Nofsinger, who also moved up from second string quarter-back to but some bite in Atlanta's altack, was unable to generate an offense. Regular Randy Johnson releved it in midway in the final

Atlanta, now 0-5-1, could only manage a 34-yard field goal by Wade Traynham in the second quarter. Wayne Walker maxied it for Detroit with a 22-yard boot in the same period.

Lunct a Fallen plant 36 yards to his own 42.

Floyd Atdow pickel off a Sweetlan pas on Detroit's 32 in the second quarter and returned it to the 23. But a personal foul pushed it for Detroit with a 22-yard boot in the same period.

After a first down, Traynnam stepped back to his own 34 to kick

Neighborhood Rivals Clash Saturday

#### M'house And Clark To Prepare For Renewal Of Old Grid Feud

BY JOEL W. SMITH

The Clark College Panthers and Morehouse Maroon Tigers will be working long hours on their re-spective athletic fields on Fair Street, S. W., starting Monday, in order to get in tip-top shape for their important date on Saturday afternoon, when they of continue their long feud on the gridiron.

Interest in this traditional game between these neighborhood rivals is high among the fans and also the rival alumni groups. This is one of the games the fans always look forward to and generally turnout in large numbers regardless of the seasonal records of the Panthers and Tigers.

Ayallable records indicate that the Morohouse-Clark grid began back in 1906. Clark has won a total of 24 games; Morehouse, 19; and the rival elevens battled to a scorele's tie in 1934 and were deadlocked, 7-7 in 1935.

Last year the Red and back Panthers ran up a 58 score over the Maroon and white Tigers and Morehouse will definitely be out for revenge on Saturday.

dogs are in Section A and the Hornets play out of Section B. A&M had a current season's re-cord of (2-2-1), having lost to ers will be Head Coach Henry Darlington, Chief Assistant Frank Florida A&M University Rattlers Merchant, Assistant Line Coach Willie Jordan and Assistant Backand to the South Carolina State field Coach James Wingfield. The talk down Montgomery way all season is that the Hornets are more confident this year that they workouts will be Head Coach Le-

more confident this year that they workouts will be Head Coach Lewill take the victory bacon back ondias S. Epps. Defensive Line to the State Capital next Satur-Coach Jesse McClardy, Backfield Coach Leroy Hambrick, Offensive day evening. The 1967 Edition of Line Coach Curtis Crokett and Linebacker Coach Lowell Dickerbetter in depth and possesses the scoring punch which they lacked Available scores in the Morehouse-Clark series are as fol-

Morehouse, 45.; Clark, Morehouse, 38; Clark, Morehouse, W; Clark, Morehouse, 48; Clark, 1912 -Clark, Clark, Clark,

Morehouse, Morehouse, Morehbuse,

Clark. Clark, Clark, 6; Clark, 21 0, Chrk, 35 T3; Chrk, 0 Clark Morehouse, 16; Clark, 30 Morehouse, 0; Clark, 32 Morehouse, 0; Clark, 68



stay in the Alabama A&M College line. He was seen in action in the Normalite Homecoming game against Bethune-Cookman College, Saturday, Oct. 21, at College Stadium, Normal, Ala. He is expected to be in the lineup when the A & M Bulldogs callide with the Bama Hornets in the Magic City Classics at Legion Field, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 28 - (SIAC. Morris College vs Allen U. Columbia, S. C. CMA)
Livingstone vs St. Faul's —
Salisbuty, N. C.
Elizabeth City vs Favetterille St.
Elizabeth City vs Favetterille St.
Elizabeth City M. C.
Howard M. vs Hampton Institute—
Washington, D. C.
Morgan State vs N. C. A. & T.—
Baltimure, Md.
N. C. College vs Shaw U.—
Pelersburg, Va:
Whiston-Salem vs J. C. Smith—
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Maryland State vs Norfolk State faryland State vs Norfolk State-Sallsbury, Md.

> Southern U. vs. Tennessee A. & I.—Baton Rouge, La. (MWAA) Toke Estate I Tennessee A. & I. vs Southern U.
> —Blaton Rong, La.
> Lincoln U. (Mo.) vs Hiram-Scott
> —St. Louis, Mo.

Bethune Cookman Wildcats Stop Alabama A & M, 29-20

terback from Punin Gorda, Fla., College band during the halftime NORMAL, Ala. + (SNS) Glorious bulled over from the 1 yard stripe. Homecoming band manuever, Mr weather and the festive spirit help- The Wildcats scored a safety Frazier las served as soloist dured to give the Alabama A. and M. when Henry Still, 270-pound tackle ing the smoker and the dinner of College homecoming a support the from Columbus, Ga. grabbed Builting defeat suffered on the dog defensive Fullback John San
The Normalite band has accurately the premium of gridlron Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21 could do not damage.

At could do not damage.

The Bethune-Cookman College of Jackst
Wildeats from Daytona Beach, Fla., versions. struck fast and furiously in turning back the Alabama A ...nd M. College Buildegs, 29 to 20. An ag-gressive Wildcats, tine in held the ground attack of the Bulldogs to a minus 6 yards and often dy- the second half. namited the protection thrown ground Buildog All SIAC Quarter-back Orce Jackson.

getting his Bulldogs, in physical and mental shape for the undefeated Alabama State Hornets at Legion Field Saturday afternoon,

28; Clark, 7 Jackson seored from the 1-yard Clark, 34 and the 8 and tossed a 61-yard Clark, 52 pass to Ronald Goleman to share

er of Plant City, 40 yards and 19 yards. BC fullback Anthony Grisby of Delray Beach, Fla., exciting blocking, dashed 80 yards to score. Ronald Middleton, 180-pound quar-

Jackson State

Central Michgan

Lincoln (Mo.)

Arkansas AM&N

Prairie View

Kentucky State

Findlay

S. C. State

Hampton

Albany State

Nivginia State

Southern U.

Alcorn A, & M.

Tenn. A. & I. Florida A. & M.

Bluefield State

Fort Valley

Grambling

ders of Pay Minetette for a safety cepted an invitation to participate in the end zene. Alfred Haywood in the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, of Jacksonville, Fla. made two con-versions.

Campue talk
is that the Bulldogs will have a

The Floridians led 22 to 6 at the Bindogs with lawless strong basketball team. Bond Director Thomas V. Dawson is working up a salute to the Birm-ingham Grid. Forecasters during the invaders were field to 7 points. Cassis at Legion Field this Saturble second half.

holding on to the bullets signal eatter Jackson, who balls from Brighton, Ala., was throwing. Other times, Buildeg receivers were cover-ed and Jackson was tackled for long losses.

The Wildcets placed an aggressive game, marred by 21 penalties Roughed up. Jackson had to derve Factory. the game, but missed only two

ham

At half time President R. D. Morrison welcome the friends. graduates and former students to the campus. He reminded the throng that Alabama A. and M. College believes in substance, integrity and character. He suggested the college insists on quality and excellence in the classroom, in student activities and the general life of the campus.

YARDSTICK Ala. A. and M. (20) Petnune-U. First Downs 15 Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Attempted

SCORES BY PERIOD Rethune-C. Ala. A. and M. SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS soloist for the Alabama A, and M, Wilcox County

Bulldogs receivers had trouble

Uncover Largest

# Booze-Making

Morehouse, 0: Clark, 22 in producing the three Buildog plays.

Morehouse, 14: Clark, 76 touchdowns.

Morehouse, 16: Clark, 0 Quarterback Clewis Wright of Morehouse, 20: Clark, 12 Hastings, Fla. threw two touch-Morehouse, 20: Clark, 12 down passes to end Samuel Coop-Morehouse, 20: Clark, 20: Clar in Wilcox County Tuesday, the State Revenue Department reportconditioned of the MAR (2.01

Andrew Walker, 44, of Cordele was arrested at the escene and jailed in Abbeyville under \$3,000 bond. Agents said two other men suppresent at the scene with Walker escaped into a forest Jim Robinson, a supervisor for

the state revenue denortmente said the moonshine operation included 12 stills, each with a 1,800 gallon capacity, for a stotal capacity of 21,600 gallons. Robinson said the "booze factory" produced more than 1,000

gallons of white whisky per day and probably carned its operators Passes Attempted 18 s10,000 a day.

Passes Completed 5 Officers destroyed the stills, 920 gallons of finished whisky and 18.
Yds. Lost - Pentl, 225-21 Fumbles 5 powered pumps fed water from a powered pumps fed water from a

S BY PERIOD deep well to the stills, Robinson said.

6 8 0 6—20 The moonshine operation was highlights — located seven rules northwest of

Bessemer's Wilhert Frazier was Abbeyville in a wooded section of

## Magic City Classic Parade Scheduled October 28th

The Magic City Football Classic Parade is scheduled for 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in downtown Birmingham.

The parade, a pre-game highlight

of the 26th chapter of the intrastate Birmingham red-rag game A. and M. Bulldogs, heads ups and moves off at Kelly Ingram Park, 16th St. at Sixth Ave. No.

The parace routes snows the colorful game-adversising parade moving east on 6th Avenue to 20th 2nd Avenue, No.: west on 2nd Avenue to 19th) Street wo, north on 19th Street to 4th Avenue and west on 4th Ave. to 16th Street No. and north on 16th Street to Kelly Ingram Park where parade will dis-

Among highlights of the parade are high school bands from Park-er. Hayes Carver, Ullman, West-ern, Brighton Wenonah, Fairfield and Abrams. The Miles College Bandmaster Iva (Boss Man) Williams will show off its artistic tal-

The oregring lasted 10 band-will march behind the 124-piece. 21 Alabama State College ameeting parade and the game,

Representation in the parade will include live Greek-letter serorities, namely Delta Signa Theta, Alpha da, and the tollowing fraternitics. Alpha Phi Alpha Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi. Unit varities will be the Birming

Unit varities will be the Birming-ham World; Froniss Printing Company, the Boy Scotts of America, Birmingham Grid Forecasters, Birmingham Progressive Education Association: Department of Classriom Teachers, the "Queen of the Macic City Classie"; Bocker. T. Washington Innsurance. Company, the high school "homecoming Queens", Links, Inc.; Bethune-Cookman College, "Mr. and Mrs. Puture Alumni", together with Batmon and Robin.

The 185-piece Alabama A. and M. College, marching band under the conductorship of Thomas V. Dawson will be one of the parade standbuts.

The mass high school band pre-game show is set for 12:50 p. m. at

Legion Field.
The public is urged to witness the

#### that they have not tasted a vic-tory over A&M since 1959. The Tennessee State Tigers Claw Normal Bulldogs have continued to rule the "Sixtles." Over the 26-year period, the A&M Buildogs have amassed some Unbeaten Florida A & M 32-8

475 points in the Birmingham Series. State has registered 299 points. Both teams have fought to two ties. In games won-lost, A&M has been blanked twice to State's

three goose-eggs in the Classic.

A&M is (13-10-2 and State is (10-13-2) in the Series. BIRMINGHAM SERIES

1940—State 24, A&M 6 1941—State 21, A&M 13 1942—State 6, A&M 20 1943—World War 11 1944—World War. II 1945—State 20, A&M 1946-State 15, A&M 14 1947-State 12, A&M 6, A&M 1949-State 13, A&M 13 1950-State 16, A&M 12 1951-State 7. A&M 26 1952-State 12, A&M 38 1953-State 7, A&M 13 1954—State 23, A&M 1955—State 7, A&M 7, A&M 13 0, A&M 0 1956-State 1957—State 13, A&M 1958—State 20, A&M 1959—State 1960—State 26, A&M ( 1961—State 12, A&M 32 1962—State 12, A&M 32

1966-State 19, A&M 36 Here is how to have a new look every day of the week with one or two basic dresses! Wear your basic dresses with stockings to match or contrast. Dresses take on an elegant look with daytime pearl-like glitter stockings. Bright-ly-colored tights or crocheted tex-

1963—State 14, A&M 48 1964—State 0, A&M 30 1965—State 0, A&M 34

daddy of all thrills for his. Coach Baker experienced such a mom-ent when Clark defeated Morehouse for the first time in the competition history of these two arch rivals. Tension and excitement was thick enough among the spectators to slice with envises, the score was tied 6-6 when Coker Baker, the By EARL S. CLANTON III | ed long touchdown drives,

M's perfect season by clawing the Rattlers 32-8 before 17,000 Home-Stadium last Saturday night.

Going into the game a 13-point underdog with a 1-3 record, Couch John A. Merritt's Big Blues scored in every frame, had a 22-0 intermission advantage and passed and ran for a whopping 504 yards.

"This was a team victory," Merritt beamed after breaking his twogame losing jinx. I" must say my coaching staff did a superb job in getting the kids well prepared for this ball game. The offensive line protecting the passer, while the defensive crew did a fine job in containing the Rattlers," he con-

senior quarterback, Eldridge Dickey, engineered 65 and 80 yard drives for the Big Blues' first two scores. Dickey capped the first march with a 15 yard aerial to Wayne Reese with 8:15 to play in the first period Roy Roy Meneese toed the extra point to put Merritt's men a seven point lead.

With less than 10 seconds re with less than 10 seconds remaining in the opening Stanza, Dickey laid a perfect five-yard strike to Joe Cooper for the game's second tally. Meneese missed the extra point boot breaking his consecutive extra point boots at 10. Before the evening ended Menese's radia-guided toe sent the pigskin on two (31 and 45) yard scoring field goal flights.

Dickey 'doing-it-to-death' in the first ball, rifled 228 yards and two TDs by seroing 13 of 17 aerials. When the Stadium lights were turned off, Dickie had hit 16 of 24 for 293 yards and three tallies. Getting everything possible from

NASHVILLE - Playing Little play scoring thrust and big third-David, Tennessee State University down plays to keep Jake Gaither's Tigers spoiled giant Florida A and Rattlers offstride all evening.

Imediately following Meneesc's town fans that were hoe-horned first field goal, James Greer re-into newly remodeled W. J. Hale covered the kick off after a Rattler bobble on Florida's 24. On the next play Dickey hit Elbert Drungs with a scoring pass 9:22 before the halftime gun. Dickey capped a third-quarter

57-yard scoring drive by bolting over from the one himself and Meneese added the Big Blues final frame tally with a 45 yard field goal, which was the best of his four-year career and school rec-

Next week, coach Merritt will take his Tigers, who are now 2-3 on the year, to aBton Rouge, La., to face Southern University's Jaugars.

Fla. A. and M. . . . 0 0 0 8— 8 Tenn. State 13 9 7 3—32. Tenn. State THE PHILLIES BEST day in 1967 was Sunday (18-11); August was their best month (20-11).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Church in France studies pligh of divorces.

**FOOTBALL SCORES** COLLEGE

Savannah State Clark

on O. Smith

Edward Waters Miss. Valley

Green Bay Chicago

W. Va. State Virginia Union Norfolk State Elizabeth City PROFESSIONAL NEL

Defroit Atlanta Baltimore Minnesota

San Francisco

When It C. Buker the Philipping Winging Moorn trailblazer ed in Atlania, the outskirts of town was the junction where west Hunter Street trolley cars once switched for the junks to downtown fire Points. Where the summit of Rosser Street day, acrid, sky-polluting smog lent a stench and befoulment h, putrid, eye-reddening and sinster secretion hund like a over the atmosphere. End of the line, Backer T. Washington School was on the borderline of being out of this world.

the arrival provided a family role that included. Walter, and country Francis and Elmer, who re to have a tremendous impact, hough not in the crystal ball at its time , apan Southern sports.

Let me digress, there are persons to have had a profound influ-tice upon the growth, fulfillment destiny of Booker T. Washington High School. Foremost is Les le Cornelius Baker, the late beloved Professor C. L. Harper, Mrs. L. D.
Hivery, Grahem Jackson, O. N.
Croull, Andrew Lewis, H. S. Poyell and Principal J. Y. Moreland.

are others, but listed are the beyond the call of duty teach-ter, who gave the Westler school competition, the pent up items for character, morality, competitive de-tife and the hustle and bustle fibre for youth, were to win over any which it so dominatingly a part

It had to happen that Baker lence, Leslie had early begun win awards for athletic prow-

it it, he and his brother, Walter on blue ribbons for their pertermance now in a track meet at Hampton Institute. The next year two medals for their track meet victory. Brothers Elmer and Franche were good athletes throughout

: FOR CASE HISTORY PURPOSE, Baker, attended school in Orange, N. J., where he lived with an aunt. at the Caveland Street School in Orange, he was captain of the basketball team and usually the "high point man in each game. He also played baseball at which gave him auch all around proficiency during s high school years at Virigina liege where his competition esinst college students. His

Baker, in memoirs of his early often recollects about his st chance to punt in a game. form. He was five yards back the goal line. His first kick yards in the air, bit on d and rolled out at the two taker as the kleker for Virginia tate. His second kick sent the all 50 yards in the air hit on the end and rolled out on the

In the tradition that if a man better mouse trap, the

whit breviously let down, for world will build a path was a sold of the Seven victor in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) tennis champions.

> LESLIE CORNING BAKER WILL triumph ringing in his cars from the efferences, exuberance and challent years at Virginia State, next story was Clark College, where he and Raiph A. Long St., princi-pal be came acquainted.

Baker and Long. was a one-tw racquet sensation for the Painters and a britiant all around athlete on the South Atlanta campus, where Carver Vocational School is

After graduation from Clark College, Baker went into the insur-ance business in Raleigh, N. C., but the urge for association with

L. C. after a short stay in Racould migrate to Atlanta, the leigh, moved back to New Jersey to work with his uncle in real ray Bouth. With the attributes estate and insurance. Too much the strategy and perdess confinement was not agreeable to him and he tried a suc cession of other positions.

A, and the Gate us, and was an untouched frontier of competition. Booker T. Washington was the lone high school was without the palsating Negro community which was unshackling the it was discovered he was unmarried, and finally, a position as a member of the Trade School Family at Hampton Institute. Mr.

Then the hands on the clock of destiny moved the appointed time for "L. C." te fulfill his most frultful role in the City of Atlanta. While still at Hampton, in the year 18th, Mr. Baker accepted a position in the Atlanta Public Schools as physical education teacher at Booker T. Washington High School under Principal C. L. Warref. Th. 1940. he married the Harper. In 1940, he married the charming Alphia West, a member of a prominent Tuskegee family For thirty-six years he has guided thousands of young Atlantans from his position at this high school.

In his memoirs, Couch Baker is of 1922 witnessed a young charined over his failure at ade-tane had earned superlatives quate record keeping. He need not captain of basketball, track and fear. The effectiveness of his long dig and tennis teams. He also years of service is written in everoften outstanding careers of his pu-pils. He need only recall Lula Hines, Cora Elils, Beatrice Jones,

inia State was playing Lynch-rg and the first-string punter Smith Lett, Juanita Fuller, Jac-d his substitute were unable to quelyn Benjamin, Jewel Johnson, Pauline Amey, Henry "Coot" Waner, Joe Mitchell, R. Dell Johnso Don Clendennon, Joe Douce, Felix "Chin" Evans, Roy Welmaker, Sam McKibbens, Silas Jamison, Melvin Brown, Bennie "Catfish" George, John "Conk" George, Paul "Mere-house Silm" Martin, Charles Benson, Norman and Fletcher Holmes, Wesley Swanson, Charles Walker, and many, many more.

The Booker T. Washington boys

right: Romeo A. Penn, contest ige: Victor Comer, Myles Smith, nes Prifekett, Richard O'Hara,

Rickey Kennon; and Frederick Blackburn, contest director.

Prof. R. C. Johnson, principal tof

rector Blackburn in expressing

sons who helped make the contest



scoots left end for a short punt runback in the second quarter of MBC homecoming tilt last

MORRIS BROWN VS ALLEN UNI FERSITY - Allen | Saturday. Morris Brown defenders George Allen University flanker back Bob Smith gets a key kinson makes a dive for the ball carrier. The black from teammate (guard) Charlie Fox as he Wolverines stopped the Allen invaders 22-0.

## Eddie Robinson To Direct Atlanta Braves Farm Teams

Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World Eddie Robinson, formerly associated with the Kansas City Athjoining the organization in 1960. lettes, was named farm director of He has been a minor league manthe Atlanta Braves, Thursday. He ager and has served as assistant succeeds Jim Fanning, who served to the general manager before asin a similar capacity in 1967.

Employment of Robinson and the

Fanning will join Luman Harris,

Fanning, 40, has served the

suming duties as farm director.

Dorish, 45, managed the Braves' Jamestown team in the New Yorkreshulfling of Fanning, was another Penn League curing the past seaof a series of rapid-fire revamping son. As a major league pitcher he front office and field personnel performed for the Boston Red Sox, Paul Richards, vice president in the St. Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles.

newly named manager of the Braves Busby, 38, comes to the Braves of the finest in baseball.

player he performed for the Chicago White Sor, Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians, and Baltimore Orioles.

Silvestri, 51, who served as linterim manager for the last three games of the 1967 season, will return to his bullpen duties. Uecker, 32, will have special assignments.

Robinson, 47, has served as administrative assistant and farm director for the Athletics, during which time the A's have built up a farm system recognized as one

Tigers' Defensive Play Terrific

# Mitchell Sparks Alabama State To 25-8 Triumph Over Morehouse

By JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Ga.-(8NS)-

Sparked by Charles Mitchell senior quarterback from Mobile Ala., the Alabama State College Hornets came from behind to chalk up a 28-8 triumph over the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers, Friday night, at Heindon Memorial

Mitchell, who concentrated on

dominated track at Tuskegee Relays from 1932 to the present, under the auspices and guidance of

L. C. Baker. If all the awards and trophies collected by the track teams, football teams, basketball teams, base ball teams, volley ball and tennis teams which were coached by Mr. Baker were placed in one room. they would fill an auditorium.

Not only were his teams secelving recognition, but the coach as well, He has been named the "Coach of the Year" in football, backetball, There need be no long written

The following boys were winners

in their respective age groups: Age 10: Kenneth Scott, 1st place; Au-

thony Chardner, 2nd blace; Age 11: Myles Smith, 1st place; Darcus Hostip, 2nd place; Age 12: Ricky

Kenon, Eric Carter, Richard O'-

Hara, ist, 2nd and 3rd places, re-spectively; Age 13; Victor Comer, James Pritchett, Lonnie Gilliam,

1st, 2nd 3rd places, respectivelyy.

Trailing 8-7 Hornets Add 18 Points in 4th Period To Wrap-It-Up

Henry Dawson at the quarterback in the fourth period, when the Black and Gold Hornets began to assert their offensive power.

With Alabama State trailing, 8-7, Mitchell booted a 23-yard field goal defensive play and kicking during early in the final quarter for a cash-in on a score. the first three quarters, replaced 10-8 count, then hit Ralph Miller, Standouts on Mo end from Hartford, Ala, with a 38yard pay-off pass with about 13 minutes left on the clock Moments later Mitchell rammed over from the one-yard line and Johnny Pleasant, of Bay Minnette, Ala. crossed the double-stripes for the two points:

> THE YARDSTICK M'HOUSE (8) BAMA ST. (25) First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Yards Penalized

Unable to move the ball after the opening kick-off, John Brown kicked for Morehouse and the Hornets struck on their third play from scrimmage when Charlie Weeks, of Montgomery, swept 73 yards to pay-dirt, and Mitchell kicked the extra point.

TIGERS MOVE OUT FRONT The Maroon Tigers, he captivated the fans with their gallant defensive performance throughout the first three quarters, scored late Henson covered a fumble in the Alabama State end zone for a touchdown. Quarterback Jesse Rowe, freshman from Atlanta West Fulton High School, fired a pass

records to recall outstanding pupils like Diane Murray, and Lucia Gore Bacote in tennis. Among his male students in ten-

his, he recalls Mathew Thomas and Arthur Powell, The three former principals of Washington High school were regularly called on o receive championship awards for iome athletic achievement of the various students.

These victories were not won without a certain amount of adversity, however, Coach Baker re-calls that in the depression years, when he first started coaching at Washington High School, there were over 4,000 students and little thletic organization. Uniforms were borrowed from Morehouse College or made from discarded materials received from Georgia Technical Institute. The boys play-ed football in any type of shoes. Nevertheless, the team spirit of the boys was great. There were no drop-outs among the athletes. The teams traveled in private anonioblies and occasionally on a groes at that time. charge for games played at home THE NATIONAL LEAGUE top-was two or three cents. A season ped 12 million in paid attendance was two or three cents. A season ped 12 million in paid attendance ticket for football cost thirty cents, in 1967 for the fourth straight

but even this was expensive for year.

to Roger Bell, another freshman, who hails from Chicago, Ill., for the two points.

Uncorking a brilliant passing attack, with Rowe pitching to Bell, UPI Small College Ratings end Johnny Palmer, also a freshman from West Fulton and Michael Holmes, another Atlantan, the Maroon Tigers were in striking distance early in the second period, moving the ball inside the Alabama State four-yard line, but failed to

Standouts on Morehouse's stout kets are strictly No. 1. defensive unit were Vinson Moore Capt. John Townsend, Eugene Hudson, Frank Hutchinson, Stanley Henson, Roger Bell, Charles Hudson, Elliott Malone, Michael Gray, top ground-gainer and quarterback

The Morehouse Maroon Tiger Merching Band, under the direc-tion of Bandmaster C. V. Troup, Jr., entertained the fans through out the game and put on a sparkling half-time show. Featured selections included: "Soul Finger," dow of Your Smile," and "Music to Watch Girls By." Willie Lucas was the drum major and John Ruffin, the announcer, SPY TRIAL

BERLIN - (UPI) - The East German Supreme Court Thursday sentenced two men to prison on charges of spying. The court sentenced Herman Huettenrauch to 15 gone 17 straight games without years on charges of spying for the Central Intelligence Agency CIA and Herbert Latinsky to life for working for the West Germans.

CHICHESTER'S SON DIES SYDNEY — (UPI) — The elder son of sallor Sir Francis Chichester.

John Beresford Chichester, died Thursday at Albury. He was 11 Chichester's son had been an asmatic sufferer from childhood.

Oscar Bonavena Asks Postpenement Of Jimmy Ellis Bout BUENOS AIRES - UPI - Oscar

Bonavena of Argentina has asked postponement of his World Boxing Association heavyweight elimi-nation fight against Jimmy Elis scheduled for Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.

Bonavena's manager, Juan Rago, sald Bonavena felt an acute pain in his back while sparring with Panamanian boxer Tito Marshall,

umph over Tarleton State, forcing him to stop training, The request was made by Bous spot in the ratings with a 24-7 vena and his manager Juan Carlos Lectoure. They said a cable has victory over Idaho State but Hof Stra lost to Temple 35-23 and drop been sent to Louisville,

Bonavena beat West Germany's Karl Mildenberger last month in Northern Michigan, which was idle, climbed from 10th to ninth that time. Washington was the on-

to pick a new champion in place ly high school in Atlanta for Neof debosed Cassius Clay

BONDS

ped from ninth to 18th.

first found tournament match

KANSIS TITAMO. — UPI —
Kansas City officials were prepared to take the American Leasue and Charles Q. Finlsy to court
had the city het been included in
expansion plans by 1963.

American League : club owners
voted Mednesday in Chicago to
approve fines application to
transfer the Athletics to Oakland,
Callf., Only after a strong protest
by Kansas City after the city said
Mayor In W. Dayis, head of the
Kansas, City a clegation at the
meetings had the "necessary papers a his pocket" and would have
filed an lajunction suit. Thursday

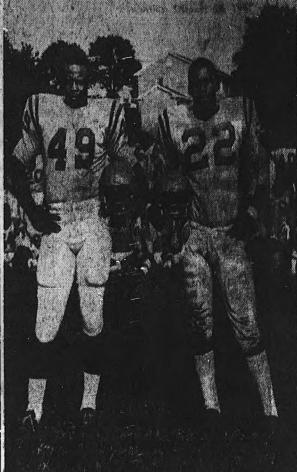
filed on Kajunction sult Thursday

morphism and appropriate and appropriate morphisms of the color of the morphisms, unwilling to accept the learner initial offer of an expansion, franchies, possibly by alliate at 1871, ported into the grandawa hours Thursday to reach an agreement with the American, Learne, that will chable Kansas City and Seattle to field Kansas City and Seattle to field expansion clubs in 1969.

Mayor Davis and the remainder of the Kansas City delegation except for Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington, returned Thursday, appeared elated and satisfied with the developments. Symington, who reportedly became enraged over the league's initial statement re-lating to 1971, returned to Wash-

Davis termed the Chicago meeting the "roughest" he had ever been involved, in.

Britain to begin drinking driver



MEMPHIS WORLD \* Saturday, October 28, 1967 \* 1

SAMUEL THOMPSON and JOE JESTER

THEY'LL BE IN THERE STRONG FOR MILES-Shown (above) are fullback Samuel (Fire Truck) Thompson (49); and halfback Joe (The Jet) Jester (22), two of the key men in the backfield of Coach T. J. (Mule) Knox's Miles College Golden Bears. The Mileans will attempt to make it a "sweet victory" for the homefolk in their big 'Homecoming Day" classic game against the Knoxville (Tenn.) College Bulldags, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, at Miles Alumni Stadium. The Golden Bears presently enjoy an impressive recard of three wins against one defeat.

# Morris Brown Captures Homecoming Game, 22-0

The Morris Brown College Wolverines put together a powerful offense and a tough defense to win their homecoming game over the Allen University Yellow Jackets, 22-0 Saturday afternoon at the third period and scored twelve Herndon Memorial Stadium. The Wolverines offense scored two

a field, goal, while the defense scored one touchdown, recovered

San Diego State Still Leads

several fumbles, blocked a field

By VITO STELLING

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - UPI - Waynes-

burg is No. 3 in the small college

football ratings but when it comes

to scoring points, the Yellow Jac-

Waynesburg continued its scor

ing rampage last weekend with an 81-8 rout of Frostburg to main-

tain its position as the highes

scoring small college team in the

It also enabled Waynesburg by

the 35-member United Press In-

ternational board of coaches — trailing only San Diego State and

This season Waynesburg has

started out with a 5-0 mark to

straight. Waynesburg has also gone

17 straight games without a loss

since it tied Grove City 13-13 in its

ketfinal 1965 game. The Yellow Jac

kets' last loss was to Muskingham

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in its final 1965 game. The Yellow

Jackets' last loss was to Musking-

This season Waynesburg has been

scoring at a clip of 62.2 points a

game. Before the 81-0 rout of

Frostburg, the club ripped past Slippery Rock, Susquehanna, Ohio

Northern and California State by

margins of 61-7, 60-0, 48-13 and

San Diego State, the defending national small college champion

has an even longer winning streak going and the Axtecs will attempt to make it 22 straight against

Northern Illinois Saturday. Los Angeles State was the Aztecs' 21st

victim by a 28-0 count last week.

North Dakota State kept pace in

New Mexico Highlands, the

of Augustana.

ham 7-6 in 1965.

run its winning streak to

North Dakota State.

7-6 in 1965.

country.

ter a scoreless first quarter 10-0 ane ball 80 yards for another touchat the half. Calvin Simpson booted a 23 yard field goal early in the second quarter and Renard Mcneil took a 50-yard pass from Frank Kennebrew and booted the point

Morris Brown bounced back in points to complete their scoring. Minder Rucker scored on a touchdowns, one point after and yard run after romping on a 43 yard run to the 8 yard line. Attempt for point after failed. Four minutes later, defensive back

goal and intercepted several passes. George Atkinson intercepted a pass

and the only new team in the top

Parsons moved from 18th to 10th

-The United Press International

small college football ratings with

first place votes and records

New Mex. H'lands 3

tanooga 11: 20. Lamar Tech 10.

1. San Diego St. 28 2. N. Dakota St. 1

5. Texas Southern

7. Arlington, Tex 1

7. N'west La. St.

Western Kentucky.

8. Mont. St.

10. Parsons

9. No. Mich. 2

3. Waynesburg

ten this week was Parsons.

down and six points. After two attempts, the point after was no Holding on to a 22-0 lead, the Wolverines defense went into ac-

tion and froze the Yellow Jackets scoring drive. James Holt made a key interception just before the third period ended at the 25 yard In the fourth period, Donald Neal

recovered a fumble on the 28 yard line, and Charles Morton intercepted another pass at the 26. At the 6:46 mark, James Parish recovered a fumble on Allena 17 yard line and after three driving attempts, the Wolverines attempted a 21 yard field goal, but it was partially blocked and foll short of

the goal post. . After the field goal attempt, Allen took over at the 20 yard line and a few minutes later, Parish recovered another fumble on Al-

len's 26 yard line. It was just a matter of the clock ticking out and the Wolverines won with a 31-14 victory over Weber their first game of the seasor

against four defeats. Allen had two scoring position yard field goal attempt and in the

line and returned the ball to Mor-156 ris Brown's 15 yard line. During the halftime, Miss Morris 5-0 135 Brown and other campus queens 4-0 112 were presented, plus the colorful

15, Wittenberg 28; 16, Eastern Kentucky 17; 17, Southwest Texas State 15; 18, Hofstra 13; 19, Chatlumbia, S. C. Saturday night. SCORING MBC - Simpson (23 yard field goal;) Rucker (4 yard ran); Atkin-

Teams receiving five or more points — Temple, Montana, Tennessee, Martin Branch Simpson, Arkansas St., San Francisco St., ALLEN - No scoring. Adams St., Northeast Louisiana and

#### Savannah State Upsets Clark College, 16-6

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

No one remembers when Savannah State last defeated Clark

Tiger last tally came with dess

It was sweet. Saturday afternoon about 4:30 p. m. when the Tigers von over the highly-regarded Clark College Panthers, 16-6. It was an upset, but the Tigers von the hard way in the fourth

period. WILLIE WEST tagged Clark

the No. 2 spot with a 64-19 rout College's Eugene Rhodes for a afety to ignite a Tige rrally. After battling to a 0-0 half time

fourth-ranked club, was idle but Texas Southern, the fifth-ranked deadlock the Panthers came to life team, stopped Alcorn A. and M. n the third period. Clark was faced with a fourth down and two yards Arlington Texas vaulted from to go for the first down on their own 29 yard lline, Quarterback Olympics said Monday. seventh to sixth with a 37-7 tri-Dwight Ellison gave the skin to Rhodes and the speedster raced 71 Montana State retained its eighth vards to pay dirt. The conversion

attempt failed.

Both teams had several scoring opportunities but the strong defenses stiffened on each series of plays. SSC tried two field goals Activate Tackle but both failed.

Clark had a drive killed when SSC defensive back Fred Sipp !ntercepted a pass. The Tigers unable to get their offensive clicking | Cardinals of the National Fo until the latter part of the close- League,

than two minutes left in the game when full back Frank Bell scored from the 10-yard line. Game standout for Clark were Morris Stoud, James Curb, Walter Burden and Wyman Docks for SSC. Barry Gold, Willie West, and Israel Randall who scored SSC single extra point.

#### Team Named

MEXICO CITY - UPI - Seven U.S. track and field athletes will fly to Santiago, Chile next Friday to take part in a weekend international meet, coach Bob Tracy of the American team at the

The U.S. team will be made up of sprinters Mel Pender, long jumper Ralph Boston, distance runners Preston Davis and Tommy Farrell, hurdler Ron Whitney, and high jumper Phil Shinnick,

ST. LOUIS -"(UPI) - Civde Williams, a first vear bifersive tackle from Southern' University, has been activated by the at. Lo

ly fought battle managed only 82

ly fought battle managed only az yards rushing but picked up a 133. Italy voices reservations on pu-passing including 70 yard pass from clear treaty.

334 third period when Willie Chapman intercepted a pass, on the 3 yard

4-2 110 music by the MBC marching band. 60 Morris Brown is now sporting a 0. Parsons 4-0-1 47 1-4-0 record and will play Al-Second 10-11, Santa Clara 7; 12, West Chester 32; 13, Florida, A. bany, Ga. and Allen is 1-4-0 for West Chester 32; 13, Florida, A. the season and will play Morris College of Sumter, S. C. in Coand M., 31; 14, Kearney State, 30;

son (80 yard pass interception); McNeil (50 yard pass from Kinne-brew); PAT: Simpson (kick).

BIGGEST QUARTZ TELESCOPE-The world's biggest fused quartz telescope reflecting mirror, 158 inches in diameter and weighing 15 tons, is shown at GE's Lamp Glass Department in Cleveland. It will enable astronomers to search the universe with greater accuracy than ever before since many of the distortions typical of glass have been eliminated by fusing quartz. It was fused from several hundred hexagonal quarts ingots (top). The big mirror will be installed at Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Aris.

## **View New Militancy Among** Negroes On White Campuses

NEW YORK, — A trend among growing number of ghetto - bred Megroes in colleges to rebel against and other Negroes in prestige colinterracial conformity and reject leges; a new desire "to invest their white guidance was outlined today energies in the black communitin a national magazine. les"; a recognition of black values.

Writing in the current issue of and — specific ly at strife - torn

Look, Ernest Dunbar, a' Look Berkeley — a tendency to "avoid sentor editor, cited "the birth of white advisers." "Afro' of all - black clubs and An in rease in mental difficulsocieties" as a manifestation of ties among Negro students has reblack militancy on campus.

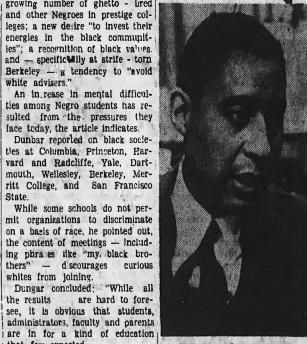
Dunbar defined the change in face today, the article indicates. these terms:

"Time was when the occasional ties at Columbia, Princeton, Har-Negro accepted at an Ivy League vard and Radcliffe, Yale, Dartworked fanatically to mouth, Wellesley, Berkeley, Merbecome what he imagined was a ritt College, and San Francisco proper college gentleman. Today, State. a new breed of black cat is tearing up white campuses, poking mit organizations to discriminate holes in some ivy - covered not- on a basis of race, he pointed out, ions about integration and track- the content of meetings - including Watts and Newark into the ing phrases like "my. black brofastidious halls ..."

The "Afro" clubs serve as a focal whites from joining. point for black students' views. cultural activities, and efforts to the results are hard to fore-infuluence the college administ- see, it is obvious that atudents, cultural activities, and efforts to

Factors which give rise to these are in for a kind of education clubs, wrote Dunbar, include the that few expected.

**Williams Named Western Area Coordinator Of EEOC** 



WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS WASHINGTON, D. C. - Wil-

liam J. (Bill) Williams, former

acting deputy staff director of the

for the U.S. Commission on Civil

Rights, the Federal agency an-

William L. Taylor, starf director

of the Commission, said that Wil-

cisco and will work with govern-

nizations, and the Commission's

aspects of the Commission's pro-

n human relations matters will

e of particular value to the Com-

mission in its studies of civil rights

programs in metropolitan cen-

ters," Taylor said, Williams will maintain an office in the U. S

Court of Appeals and Post Office

Building, 7th and Mission Street:

h San Francisco, Taylor added.

Before joining the Washington Staff of EEOC, Williams was pro-

gram administrator of the Sepcial

Community Seminars Project at

he School of Public Administ

Williams was congressional field

director for U. S. Representator at

Augustus F. Hawkins in Los An-geles for two years until he won the Democratic nomination for Secretary of the State of Califor-

ala, a post for which he was sub-

equently defeated.

Williams is a former consultant for the California State Legislature; research director for the

Building Service Joint Council of

Bouthern Califorina: graduate

teaching fellow at New York Uni-

versity; administrative advisor to the New York State Commission

of the Governmental Operations of

New York City; personnel consul-

tant for the New York City De-partment of Public Welfare and

acting director of the Internat-

ional Public Administration, Uni-

In addition to various consultative positions, he has taught at

versity of Southern California.

Angeles City College.

nounced recently.

In Gone With The Wind

#### Demands Top Billing For Hattie McDaniel In Re-Run

NEW YORK - Hollywood's big- author, Margaret Mitchell of Georgest all-time money maker will not gia, was killed by a Negro driver teenth jime, "Gone with the Wind" Miss Mtchell had been elevated to ment officials, communities, orgaased. Last week, the picture open- for her fictional glorification of the State Advisory Committees on all ed on a reserved seat basis here Old Souf. Neither the book nor and hundreds began tredding in to the picture did anything to elevate sit through four hours of glorification of the Old South.

Like the subject or the story, most of the actors in the picture the work reflected the prevailing are now dead. Of the major stars attitudes and tempers of the Thirwho received top billing when the ties in regard to the Negro.
film was first shown, only Olivia One wonders whether Hollywood de Havilland is still living. Since would make such a picture today the first release, Clark Gable, with all its stereotypes — the dash-Vivien Leigh and Leslie Howard ing Rhett Butler; hanky-headed,

suffering black mammy in dozens of compress operas, got an Academy Award for her performance Sidney Poitter cast as a big shot in the movie. Miss McDaniel's Os- policy banker and Liz Taylor as car is nearly fargotten in the wake a white Black Power advocate toilof Cidney Poitier's copping the award in 1964. Demonstrators here demanded that Miss McDaniel be given top marquee billing along with the major white stars.

Butterfly McQueen, now largely unemployed as an actress, is remembered for her comic portrayal dolt of Civil War days.

The story in book form, so thick that one needed a couple of strap-

tiams will be based in San Franen re-processed and re-re- the status of a regional pooh-bah

Although historical in setting,

happy banjo-strumming plantation darkies loyal to old massah; the Hattie McDaniel, the motherly, bitchy, seductive flower of Southern womanhood, Scarlett O'Hara. ing amidst the ruins of the old

plantation? Such speculation has as much bearing on reality as does this an-tique whitewash of the Ole Sout and the Wah Twixt the States.

"I think the President has been ping field hands to help lug it very moderate and careful in pro-around, sold millions of copies. The secuting the war."

cation, University of Califorina at Los Angeles. He also was profes-ser of political science at Califor-NICHOLAS KATZENBACH, Un dersecretary of State: n'a State College at Long Beach and an instructor at the Los

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## College Fund Expands Its Membership From 33 To 36

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The United Negro College Fund today expanded its membership from 33 to 36 predominantly Negro colleges and universities, it was announced by Dr. Stephen J. Wright, the Fund's president.

The three new atallates, to be Methodist Church and chartered come participating members of the Fund on January 1, are: Claffin the arts and sciences. Dr. H. V. College, Orangeburg, S. C. Wilberforce, Ohio, and Florida Memorial College, located in St. Augustine, Pla. be the cated in St. Augustine, Pla. between the late with The Baptist Church and the founding in 1979 of force and

2,500 Negro students and fring the combined total enrolled at tibe Fund's member colleges to more than 37,000 Negro youth. The Fund ed in 1856 by The African Metho now includes — with one excep- dist Episcopal Church, and award

clared, "The three new members are small yet qualified private li-beral arts insitutions. Like all of the Fund's member colleges; they meet the rigorous academic standards of their regional accrediting agencies, and are vigorously seeking to improve and expand course deadvantaged youth.

"The Pund's private member colleges," he added," are now growing at a more rapid rate than the rest of the nations colleges and universities generally, and their educational programs therefore must continue to match the increas ing educational needs of the nettion's Negro and other deprived

in the process of moving the its founding in 1879, offers a li-beral arts and bachelor of solence in the process of moving the its founding in 1879, offers a li-beral arts and bachelor of solence undergraduate program Dr. R. W. 2,500 Negro students and Wring the Puryear is president of the col-

lege. . . . . Wilberforce University was found tien — every regionally accredited, ed its first baccalaureate in 1870 private Negro college and university in the United States.

Speaking on behalf of the Funds board and trustees, Dr. Wright declared "The three new members."

Witherforce Trustees In award and a graduate degree in Theology board and trustees, Dr. Wright declared "The three new members."

Wilberforce University is th only predominantly Negro instity tion that offers the Antioch College type of work-study program This program is required for all student; attending the institution Each of the new member institutions is co-educational and supported by private funds.

The United Negro College Fund is a federation of independent, socredited senior colleges and universities organized to seek financia tionwide appeal. During the past two decades, the organization has distributed more than \$95 million ion's Negro and other deprived in privately contributed funds to ouths."

Claffin College founded by The member institutions.

#### Prominent Neurologist To Discuss Epilepsy Here

Doctor G. G. B. Bilsten, prominent of epilepsy and is knowledgenent local neurologist will discuss able in the problems facing so many of our citisens, their families and the Greater Atlanta Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of American Chapter of There are over 16,000 persons in ca, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25,

Light Company Building at Peach-tree and Harris Streets in downtown Atlanta. Harris Street en-trance to the building must be used. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. Bilsten is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. Herore coming to Atlanta in July, 1966, plans to answer questions from where he is now in private practitive. Dr. Bitsten served as Chief is one of several planned for the Resident in Neurology at University Hospital in Birmingham and as of creating a better understanding Resident in Neurology at Western of epilepsy for the general public. Reserve University Hospital in This service along with various packersland. Ohio

at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting which will be informal, will be held in the Bine
flame Room at the Atlanta Gas
Light Company Building of the Social Strong of the Social Strong of S lifty per cent have their seizures completely controlled with medication, can only be eliminated with proper understanding and educa-

Dr. Bilsten hopes to dispel some of the myths about epilepsy and tient services, employment assist-Dr. Bilsten has an extensive able without cost through the At-background in the study and treat-lants chapter.

## Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), has been appointed Western Area Coordinator Asks For Resignation Of FDA **Director Over Marijuana Remark**

WASHINGTON — UPI — A than to her drinking liquor. congressman Oct. 19 saked for, After widespread distribution of the resignation of Food and Drug Goddard's remarks, the FDA issu-Commissioner James L. Goddard ed a statement pointing out the who was quoted as saying he dangers of alcohol, indicating would no more object to his that Goddard believed that alcohol daughter's smoking marijuana and marijuana were equally harm-

gram in the States of Arizona California, Colorado, Idaho, Mon-Southern University in Baton Southern University in Baton Rep. Dan H. Kuykendall, R.-Rouge, Louisiana, and in the Los Tenn., a Proctor & Camble manaana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. Williams is assigned to the Field Services Division of the Commission. Samuel J. Simmons
Director of the Field Services rected numerous community deveopment scivities in Southern "Yer Williams' knowledge of Federal programs and experience

A native of Montgomery, Ala., sick and utterly intolerable ad-Williams is a graduate of More-house college in Atlanta, Ga. He received the master's degree in the Haven Narcotics Clinic in he doctor of public administration degree from the University of dard's resignation. Baird said God-Southern California in 193.

Angeles public school system. He ger before he came to congress, has published: materials in the said the statement by Goddard, an general fields of public administ-ration and has organized and di-was "absolutely inexcusable."

"I urge his immediate resig youth of this country against suc!

public administration from New Harlem and chairman of the Suf-York University and was awarded folk County Narcotics Contro

## Do's And Don'ts



But You Can Still Be Considerate Of Others

Kaplan To Address **NAACP Conference** 

on for the Advancemen

Association for the Advancement of Colored People here during the week - end of Cct. 20-22.

Mr. Kaplan spoke at the Jackson Atmerial Dinner and Queens agent Saturday evening, while Mr. Wilkins was the key speaker on Sunday at the Lake Mataoka Amphi - theater.

The theme of the conference.

'Accepting the Challenges for the World Ahead" were to be developed both by Miss Ruth Harvey at the kick - off rally Priday hight, and by Jack Greenberg, director -counsel of the NAACP Legal De-lense and Educatonal Fund, Inc., during the workshop sess W Lester Banks, executive sec

retary of the Virginia State Conference, reopris that a joint declaration by Mayor H. M. Stryker; S. S. Bingley, chairman of the Soard of Supervisors of York Country, and Fred Flanary who holds the name post in James City County, proclaimed Sunday, Oct. 22, to be NAACP Freedom Sun-

The proclamation reads, in part

Whereas thepurpose of the NA-ACP is to secure unto all citizens 'he filessings of liberty within the framework of the Constitution of he United States ... and in reaffirmance of the total commitment of all of our citizen to the ideal of liberty and justice for all ... we do proclaim Sunday, October 22, to be NAACP Freedom

Sunday."

Citaries Evers was the princi-pal speaker at a mass meeting on

Addresses were also given by br. Luomas W. Georges, secretary f Pennsylvania's Department of Health and Welfare; Horace B. Williams, assistant director for special projects of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Eric Springer of the Iqual Employment Opportunity

rector of branches and field administration and David G. Hill, lirector of the Mayor's Committee on The Mayor's Committee on The Courses Inc. were special panelists.

#### Ardents Return o G'assrooms

By DENNIS J. OPATRNY LOS ANGELES - UPI - Students filled classrooms at jittery Manual Arts High School today following a clash between bands of Negro youths and police Thurs-day night that stemmed from from small deliberately set fires,

"If appears to be a normal school day, said an official of the school which is midway between Watts and downtown Los Angeles. "We're surprised by the big turnout of

Police maintained order during the night following the "major disturbance" in a 20-block area Thursday night. "So far, everything is very calm this morning,"

a sergeant said.



"DIRTY FASCISTI" an enraged University of Wisconsin peace demonstrator anaris at a policeman in Madison. The uprising by some 500 students was in protest against job interviews by Dow Chemical, which makes napalm.

poor knowledge" of narcotics. Goddard said in Minneapolis Minn., recently after a lecture at the University of Minnesota that were possession of marijuana no 1 federal narcotics offense - he vould not object any more if his 8 - year - old daughter smoked narijuana than if she drapk a ocktail. He said the long - term effects of marijuana may be more serious than those of liquor "but I don't think it is any more dan-

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HAMPTON PREXY PRESENT LEADERSHIP AWARD TO ROCKER LER IN N.Y. CEREMONIES - Saluting world leadership was achieved by Dr. Jerome H. Holland (right) president of Hampton Institute when he presented the 1987 Margaret Sanger Award to John D. Rockefeller 3rd in recognition of his "forceful and creative leadership" in championing the cause of population and family planning. In complete accord with the honor bestawed on Mr. Rockefeller is Dr. Grant Sanger, chairman, Margaret Sanger Awards Committee Planned Parenthood World Popula tion. The Award was made at the PPWP Annual Conference, at a luncheon in Hotel Roosevelt in, New York. The Award was established on an annual basis last year with President Lyndon B. Johnson the first recipient. Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher is prexy of the PPWP organization which has stressed new horizons family planning U.S.A.

## House Committee Votes To Give Gov., Mayor Strong EOA Control

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The House Education and Labor Committee voted on Oct. 19 to give governors and mayors strong control over war on poverty programs,

The committee, in a midnight morrats to approve the control a session Oct. 18, approved the mendment offered by Rep. Edith concept of state and local control of poverty programs and then Oct. 19 firmly locked them echanics of it into the antipoverty signate the state, or dities and bill it has been drafting for the past month. Four Republicans joined 14 De

#### Religion Given Study By Scholars, Oct. 27 A group of scholars will view

from psychological and sciologica perspectives at its annual meeting here next week. The Society for the Scientific

Study of Religion will hold its annual conference Thursday and Friday (Oct. 27-28) at the Biltmore Hotel. This is the society's first meeting in the South in its 10 years of existence. The organization is made up of

protestants, Catholics and Jews in universities and denominations for the study of religion from point of view of the behavioral sciences. Many of them Conduct is search projects of interest in the field of religion.

#### In Three Day Meet A three - day circuit asser

is being sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York October 27 - 29 in Rome, Georgia for Circuit Number 23 which comprises 16 congregations of Jehovah's witnesses in North Georgia, South Tennessee and West Alabama, according to L. P. Jones, president minister of the Atlanta Central Congregation Mr. Jones said that the meet will be held at the Main High School. 51 Washington Drive. The theme of the educational

gathering is "Walking Order'v by Spirit," Jones added. He stated that Jehovah's with-sees keep ... command by teaching the Bible to others in their home communities throughout the world and that the convention will feature model demonstrations of tried and proven methods of carring on such work. Jones said the highlight of the

ssembly will be a public andress ntitled "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?" by J. A. Thompson, Jr., a district supervisor from he world headquarters in New York City. This timely Bible taly will be given Sunday, Oct. 29, at

Approximately 150 ministers from Atlanta are expected to atgram. All sessions will be open to

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counties as the prime organisers, of ocal community action programs which work with the poor. The ald programs would have to be approved by the U.S. office of Seconomic Opportunity OEO and her the state or city would conrace with prive e or public agendes to carry out the programs. Federal money would flow throu th elected or appointed public officials to the agencies which would perate under a board of trustees The officials would make up a third of the board's memberships

while have a one - third voice and representatives of business, labor, veligious, civic and charifable groups would make up the other

Poverty law are carried out by public or private agencis which contract directly with OEO.

BUILDER ARRESTED

WALKENREID, Germany (UPI) - East German soldlers ar-Dr. Samuel Southard of Atlants, director of research for the General Council, Presbyterian Church in the U.S., is chairman for local arrangements.

Dulling when he crossed the border into Communist territory, it was an anomal police said the man and the desired to be a supplied by the communist territory. It was an anomal arrangements. building worker Thursday night when he crossed the border into Communist border.

FIVE DIE IN FIEL

MANILA - (UPI) Five children died early Friday in a two hour ite that destroyed about 60 houses on the island of Sulu in the southern Philippines. Reports reaching Mahila said the children ranged in age from 3 to 15 years. More than 1,000 persons were made homeless by the flames.

COMING TO U.S.

TORYO — UPI — Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato will fly to Washington Nov. 12 for a round of talks with President Johnson the government announced Men-day. Sato, who last visited the United States in January, 1985, will confer with Johnson twice, on Nov. 14 and 15. Sato will also visit Springfield, Ill., the United Nations and Honolute on the two.

The new GI Bill now provides on-the-job training and farm cooperative training, as well a seducational allowances for approved college courses, the Veterans Administration reports.



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