Jaycees Make Plans For Christmas Charity Project

SOUTHERN LEADERS MEET IN MEMPHIS

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Rumored Former

Legal Aide May

Run For Governor

WASHINGTON, D. C.-U. S. Attorney General Robert Brown

ell has resigned his post in the President's cabinet and rumors are that the eminent lawyer who

courageously fought for civil

rights, will run for Governor of New York State.
President Eisenhawer, who accept

ed Brownell's resignation with sur-prise said he will name Deputy At-torney General William P. Rogers

PRIVATE PRACTICE

Brownell has held the job since the start of the Elsenhower administration

ministration.

He is returning to private in

He is returning to private live practice in New York. There has been speculation that Brownell—whose name arose with frequency in connection with the Little Rock. Yrkansas school integration crisi—hay seek a state governorship. Brownell expects to turn of the reins of the Justice Department to his successor in about two weeks.

In a letter accepting the resig-nation, Mr. Eisenhower praised his services as Attorney General high-ly and expressed sorrow at his de-cision to leave the cabinet.

SUPREME COURT VACANCY

Brownell has been considered a likely candidate for a Supreme

cabinet post.

weeks.

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BY AY HICKS DENVER—(INS) - The Mayor of Little Rock, Ark, said. Wednesday he believes the integration crisis

at Central High School in his city

soon may resolve itself.
Woodrow Wilson Mann, 40, com

"The time is approaching when President Eisenhower can remove

the federal troops from the school.

DAY BY DAY
The tall and soft-spoken mayor

explained that conditions are improving steadily and "fension is essening day by day."

However, the mayor would not pinpoint the time he thought fed-eral troops would depart.

eral troops would depart.

Mann stressed he was not being critical when he said the en?
tire integration trouble could have
been averted. He said Little Rock
citizens had 30 smooths, warning
of the school board's plans and
there had been no objections raised
to integration of Control High

to integration of Central High

Mann did not hide his bitterness,

however, at what he termed the "playing of politics with peoples

souls to gain a vote."

Referring to Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, Mann said:

Had the Governor of Arkansas been a leader, inasmuch as he Faubusi was elected by the peo-ple—and again I stress this is not

meant to be, in a critical tone— and assumed the position of a real leader we would not have had any

Mann, in Denver to visit two

Dr. King On NBC

Television Sunday

NEW YORK CITY - The

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King,

Jr., will be interviewed by Re-

porter Agronsky on NBC TV's

"Look Here" program Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p. m. (EST). The live telecast will origin-

ate in the historic Dexter Ave-

nue Baptist Church in Mont-gomery, Ala., of which Dr. King

HIT FAUBUS

nented in Denver:



OFFICERS OF HOMES SECURITY INVESTMENT | secretary; and N. B. Williams, president, Head-CO., INC. are shown during Open House last Sunday. They are: left-right Omzie O. Horne, treasurer; Jonnie Williams, vice president; E. G. Chelsea. (Photo by Withers).

Horne, executive vice president; H. R. Allen,

quarters of the newly organized company are located in a newly constructed building at 1936

Southern Leaders To WATCH **Meet In Memphis**

TO MAP STRATEGY FOR SOUTHWIDE REGISTRATION

CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave. at 13 a. m. Nov. 5, announced Rev. Henry C. Bunton, pastor of the church and member of the organi-

The c nference, headed by the internationally famous, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., or Montgomery, Ala., is expected to announce plans for a southwide vote-registration pastor. campaign, which will start in the immediate future.

Rev. Bunton said "the main pur-

pose of this meeting is to stimulate interest in "participation in all interest in

Immediately after a close executive session, the conference will be climaxd with a mammoth public mass meeting. Main speakers at the rally will be Dr. King, who suc-cessfully lead the famous Montgomery bus boycott last year and was instrumental in the Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

Steele of Tallahassee, Fla., who spearheaded the bus boycott in The Southern Chistian Leaders
Conference in a one-day session is scheduled to convene at Mt. Olive
CME Cathedral 538 Linden Ave.

CME CATHEDRAL 538 Linden public transportation.

The Southern Christian Leaders Conference was formed last January nearly 100 Southern ministers and heads of civic organizations met

The organization was formed to "educate the Negro to the value of the ballot in his struggle for first class citizenship."
Since that time the organization

has met in Baton Rouge, La., and Montgomery, Ala.

Co-sponsores of the November meeting will be the Citizens-Min-isters League of which Rev. Bunton is president and the Interdemona-tional Ministerial Alliance which is headed by Rev. S. A. Owen pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church. The public is invited to the mass

Jaycees Plan Charity Drive At Banquet Sun.

The local Negro Junior Cham-ber of C.mmerce ls scheduled to plan for its annual Christmas ing for about 800 children, said the charity project during a banquet charman of the project. Names of Inn. 1454 Lyceum announced Sam from Shelby County Welfare destrong Qualls, Jr., chairman of the pro- partment,

Main speech of the banquet is given "used" clothes and toys to expected to be delivered by C. A. children and clothes to adults but Rawls member of Meharry Medi- has discovered that "used"cloth- Ask, "Parcels For Peac

In the past, the Chamber has

given the opportunity to transfer

oecause of the nature of their

The spokesman explained that

"The depots merely can say, we

don't need such workers at this

It was also nointed out that Mal.

cerned with air planes and missiles.

ca) college's board of trustees.

A fund raising campaign to support the project is expected to be discussed during the banquet.

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Attempting To Prevent Removal Of Mallory Depor

Civilian personnel and Memphis; 2,200 of the estimated 3,900 civilian ublic officials were attemptand arms personnel woul, have ing to have Mallory Air Force re- | an opportunity to be transferred moved from the list of U.S. Arm- | to other depots. It was also esbe closed in an "economical gesture "by the U. S. Defense Depart- portunity. About 500 would not be Co-chairmen are Mrs. J. P. Cork-

A reliable source who requested that names be withheld, told the jobs -- menial.

Memphis World that "if the Arm- The spokesman ed Force really wanted to save deports where various workers money, then Mall ry Depot should would be transferred would not have to necessarily accept them. not be removed from Memphis but should be transferred to Army's General Depot which is not far from Mallory.' The source added." it time." would be much cheaper than spread ing the functions to Alabama, lury's functions are not directly con- Day" and address to Church World Georgia and California installa-

The source estimated that about | (Continued on Back Page)

WORLD

Obtain Hospitalization Insurance before Nov. 1

deadline. Give To Goodwill Homes,

Inc. For Negro Orphanage.

Register to Vote.

Abe Scharff YMCA Here **Observes Week of Prayer**

The Abe Scharff Branch Y.M.C.A. will observe the Week of Prayer will observe the Week of Prayer, Nov. 10-17. The theme for the 1957 observance is, "God So Loved The World"

The prayer week observance is a national project of the North America Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s to bring to bear the spiritual forces on the work over the world of these two great Christian Move-

The Y.M.C.A. is attempting to have all of the local churches to share in some way in the observsnare in some way in the observ-ance by their congregations and the people of the neighborhood. During the prayer week prayers will be uttered for the peoples of Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Pacific Area, Asia, South and Central America, and for the Peoples of North America.

The "Y" sponsored observance is under the direction of its Religious Emphasis Committee chaired by Prof. E. L. Wasburn. Other members of the Committee are: Rev. Roy Love, Father St. Julian Simpkins, A. L. Cotton, Rev. H. H. Jones, Prof. Joseph Falls, Chaplain Lee Allen Thigpen, Rev. D. M. Grisham, Dr. J. W. Golden, Robert Greer,

Ask, "Parcels For Peace" World Community Day

Two local churches have announced the time they will observe "World Community Day," which is sponsored annually by United Women of Memphis and Shelby

The two churches which announce ed plans are Greenwood CME church 1068 S. Bellevue; and Ever-green Presbyterian church, 613 University.

Green wood church will observe the event, Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p. m.

ien and Mrs. Vivian U. Robinson who announced "our Parcels for peace" which are packages sent as relief to refugees in war-torn areas, will contain all types of warm clothing, yardage of denim for work clothes, household liners, materials and blankets, full size and children's

Donors are asked to "wrap and tie these packages securely. Mark weight and "World Community Service Center, 4165 Duncan Ave. "And where there is such set-ups, St. Louis, 3 Mo. Return addresses (Continued on Back Page)

Seated, left to right: Mrs. George R. Barson, Memphis, historian; Mrs. Joe H. White, Nashville, chaplain; Mrs. Claude Dodd Ridgely, Tennessee, president; Mrs. L. V. Koty, Bristol; Mrs. Frank | Tarwater, Sevierville,

president of West Tennessee District association.

Mrs. Bertha Estes of 777 Hamil-Struggle, Patterson

The Little Rock Mayor said Faubus should have appealed to people to "push personal feelings GREENBORO, N. C.—That the incidents which have accompanied the movement for social change in Mann, in Denver to visit two
sisters, said there is not only a
gradual lessening of tension in
Little Rock but throughout the
entire state of Arkansas. He plans
to leave Denver for Little Rock
Friday.

It movement for Social change in
the United States are a part of a
world-wide movement toward freedom was the view expressed by Dr.
Frederick D. Patterson, of New
York City, in his vesper message
at Bennett College Sunday.

Dr. Patterson, who in addition to being chairman of the Bennett board of trustees, is also president of the United Negro College Fund Fund, referred to the resistance to school desegregation in Little Rock Nashville, Charlotte and Greensboro as symbols of prejudiced by-

"Such behavior," he declared, is almost always foolish and shortsighted behavior because it is selfish behavior. But the world today demands new outreaches of understanding and cooperation. If the world is to survive, we must learn to live together in peace an

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Involved Officer Louis In Narcotics Case Loses Job

ake fell on detective Mack N. McCollum here last week.

The 45-year-old policeman and ilf-year veteran on the St. Louis police force was dismissed from service following a hearing of the Police Board of charges growing out of an investigation of illicit narcotics traffic here. Four other Negro officers are implicated with McCollum. They are detectives wardell Spencer. Roland Norton, Henry Ryland and Lorenzo Jackson. However, their trials were scheduled for later.

During the hearing detective Darses in the charges that stood heavily against him was that he failed to report that William Hughes, McNealey's assailant, had call-square in the shooting. According to Chief of Detectives James, Chapman, Hughes called McCollum at 2 a. m. on Sept. 11, but the officer.

McCollum. They are detectives of the first week with the min order.

riously wounded last Sept. 11 by a tions. convicted narcotics peddler, testi-fied against McCollum.

CHARGED WITH NEGLECT

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (ANP) —The ing a false report and conduct unaxe fell on detective Mack N. Mc-becoming an officer.

Collum here last week.

One of the charges that stood

scheduled for later.

During the hearing detective David McNealy, Jr., a white fellow detective who was shot and service who was shot and service

SPONSOR NEEDED!

For hours a picket walked up and Six charges preferred against Mc down a busy street carrying a sign collum ranged from neglect of that was absolutely blank. Six charges preferred against an Collum ranged from neglect of duty, accepting a gift from a dope peddler and failure to make an ar-replied, "I'm looking for a sponrest of an armed suspect, to mak-sor."

Normant, Whiteville; Mrs. Fauna M. Walker, AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY-MRS. BERTHA Manchester. ESTES (extreme left, second row) was elected

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Estes Mrs. W. B. Pleasants, Covington; Mrs. R. T. Jowers, Saltillo; Mrs. C. C. Groggs, Waynesboro; Mrs. R. L. Felts, Springfield; Mrs. Horace D. Grissom, Sparta; Mrs. W. E. Neely, Spring City and Mrs. Freeman

Social Change In Elected President American U. S. Parl Of World Legion's Women Auxiliary

strict Ladies Auxiliary of America Legion. She is also president of West Tennessee District Association.

BROWNELL LEAVES GABINET;

ATTORNEY PUSHED GIVII

Here For Singing, **Bing Tells Nat**

BY DOROTHY MANNERS HOLLYWOOD, Calif - (INS)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.— (INS) — R. L. Draine, in Jackson, Mrs. Dertha L. Green, City of Detroit Michigan and Mrs. back lit his nips and told his friend, Nat "King Cole," "I'm just here to hear some good singing

The whole "St. Louis Blues" company stopped work the other day when Bing came visiting, the first time he has been on the lot

for a year.
Pearl Bailey travels by AMEU-LANCE" between Las Vegas where she's appearing at the Flamingo by night, to Paramount where she's appearing by day in "St. Louis Blues "It's the only way I can get some sleep," opines Pearlie Mae, "A nice comfortable trip." She planes back to Vagas.

Sheriff Association Elects Annual Officers

The Tennessee Sheriff Associ-Sheriff Ed Guinn, Blount County, is president to ribe year 1957-58. ition, at their Annual meeting at Montgomery Bell State Park, elected The vice-president for West Tennessee is Sheriff Ed Reeves, Shelby county, vice-president for middle rennesssee is Sheriff Lee Wood. Montgomery county; vice-president for East Tennessee is Sheriff Freeman Russell, Londan County, The Board of Directors are: Sheriff Ted Pitts, Dyers County; Sheriff Chas. Claiborne, Haywood County: Sheriff Dave Myers, Fayette county; Sher-if Cecil Burlison, Madison county; Sheriff Bill Lewis, Lake County, Sheriff Bill Taylor Marshall County; Sheriff Tom Cartwright, Davidson County; Sheriff W. H. Wilson Rutherford County; Sheriff Earl Huff, Williamson County; Sheriff Clayton Upchurch, Fentress County; Sheriff Clifton Pierce, Bradley

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ton St., was recently elected state Jackson Tenn. Is presently resid-president of the Memphis 11th Dis-ing with a son and daughter -in-

State of Tennessee Baptist Convention. She is a member of St. John Baptist Church, Secretary of the Missi, nary Society, Leader of YWCA Girls, president of West Tennessee District Association President of American Legion Auxiliary Post 27.

Mrs. Estes, attended a Board Meeting recently in Nashville, Tenn. there the Program for the year was there the Program for the year was planned. A resolution was passed to have "Girls State" at Tennessee det the cabinet both as a Dewey have "Girls State", at Tennessee and I College, Nashville in June.

Court vacancy, but administration insiders point out that he could have had such an appointment before this time it he had wanted

She is an ardent church worker and a Missionary Lender of the

She is the mother of, Mrs. Ozein Draine, teacher and wife of Rev. R. L. Draine, in Jackson, Tenn. void Bens, n. also a teacher of Jack-

law, Atty. and Mrs. J. F. Estes,

it.

If he should choose to run for Governor of New York he would grobably face a contest within the Republican party for the nomination as well as a stiff battle with Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman. FORMER POLITICAL INTIMATES
Another of President Eisenhower's former political intimates,
Leonard W. Hall, ex-chairman of the Republican National Commit-

tee, also has been reported as seek-ing the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the state. Brownell early became the most controversial members of

the Eisenhower cabinet because of his partisan attacks on Democrats. A shrewd politician, he served campaign manager for Thomas E. Dewey when the former New York Governor made his two unsuccess-

ful bids for the White House. Brownell was one of the ch political strategists in Mr. Eisenprotege and a trusted adviser of

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Racial Segregation Must Go Former Sen. Lehman Says

NEW YORK-(NNPA)- All ra- for the tasks ahead. cial segregation must go, former Senator Herbert H. Lehman, De-mocrat of New York, declared Tues-

Speaking at the luncheon meetmittee on Discrimination in Housing at the Hotel New Yorker, Mr

TRAVEL, EMPLOYMENT 1. That Congress enact legislation in statutory support of the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in education.

2. That Congress ban discrimina tion in education, travel employment

and use of public and publicly supported facilities. 3. That Congress act to protect such organizations as the NAACP and the National Urban League harassment and prosecution

by state governments. 4. That the Senate amend its rules to outlaw the fillbuster. 5. That the President exercises

Integration in housing is the most urgent target for efforts in New York, Mr. Lehman said. LOCAL ORDINANCES "Integration in housing is the

ing of the New York State Com- key to integration in the schools," he added. The former Senator called for

Lehman outlined a program of local ordinance outlawing dischimination in housing. Such a law, he rights. He proposed. sive fiscal savings to the city and the community."

Mr. Leham praised as "the truly heoric folk of America", patient colored man and women, who have "endured the degradition of segre-gation, and still work with restraint and reason to achieve their roal of simple equality of treatment as American citizens."

"But in my jurgment," he added "the greatest heroes of all must be written down as those little school children, in Little Rock and in many other places less renowned. who walked the gauntlet of hate and prejudice to break the trial loc moral leadership and rally all men the ownward march of the brothers of good will in the north and South | hood."



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy



Leroy Stanifer

THE JR. RED CROSS

Elizabeth Lacy

tion rearted off with a bang when Woods; Eugné Williams n an they presented a well attended Schoola McDonald; Janis Pruder "BOP HOF" at the reginning of and L. M. Glass (Manassas) Bet-the school term. The officers of ty Jefferson and Curtis Davis this arganization are as follows: President, Doris Dorsey; vice president. Janyth Smith; secretary, Elizabeth Prudent: treasurer, Willis Worthy; chaptain, Delores Harmon Gloria Massey palimen-

Carroll is the son of Mrs. Mar-liams. Charles Kinchelow, Eache garett McZwain who resides at 840 Wilkins, King Fields, Aaron Harris, Walzer Carroll attends Metropoli-Andrew Love. Engene Wilkins, Church, He is the presi-

social clubs, the Van Dykes, are presenting a Pre-Halloween Dance Oct. 23, at the Flamingo Room

and I cordially in vite everyone to come. Here at home-

room, the director of the glee club. Carroll had no statement about going steady, "but" its understood that Mayolene Williams is his

THE JOKERS' DANCE

The Jokers are back again and they invite you to come and spend an evening with them, Saturday, Oct. 26. at Gurrie's from 9 p. m. until so come and spend an evening with the fabulas Jokers.

Brown, Quinton Giles, and Luther

Dardene Woods, Evelyn Green, Bonnie Riley and Angela Reed

James Weather, Woodrow Miller,

Irma Williams, Steve Wigley.

(George W. Carver)

(Ft. Bertrand) OEGANIZATION Wayne Strong and Dorothea Mc-Ta Junior Red Cross organiza Nair: Enda Smith and Nathan ty Jefferson and Cura Thomas Evelyn Richardson and Thomas Henderson: Raymond Anderson and Robert Clive (Meirose); Clauett Jones and John Bonds (Manassas); W. C. Robinson and Nobline Nubia; Earbara Frazer and Robert

TOP TEN JUNIOR

Harold Bowen, Lester LaSure GIRLS: Lois Williams, Geral-line Riley Ida Jones, Beatrice dine Riley Cooper, Frankie Mathis. Parker, Glenda Greer, Claranese Smith Bertha Marr, Phulis Hyter. TOP TEN SOPHOMORES

Hershall Orr. Marion Pegues, Isaac Brown, Emma P. Watkins, Rudolph Williams Lowell Winston, Patricia Arthur, Harold Middlebrook, Pleanor Addison

PEP SQUAD IS ADMIRED BY ALL The PEP SQUAD under the direction of Mrs. N. J. Griffin is biss tough this year. The Indian War Dance that they displayed in Prep meeting Friday was admired and commended by all who witnessed it. I hear many of the teachers say how they enjoyed the wonderful exposition they put on Friday. Not only were they good all day, but they have been good all the football season with suchwonderful and new ideas, expositions and yells. Lois Williams is the captain. The cheerleaders are as follows: Alton Williams, Issac Craigen, Emily Parker, Janyth Smith Betty J. hnson, GeraldineHarr oway, Carolyn Mason Louise Johnson, Freddie Norfleet, Geraldine Morris, Genevieve Jones, Jo LaMondue, Cydester Jordan, Charles McCoy, and Een Williams

"CONGRADULATIONS"

I would just like to say congradulations "mighty Warriors" and we are with you 166 per cent.

The girls top ten list will c.ns.s.
of ten girls with the prettiest hair styles on the campus. They are as follow:

PLAYEN OF THE WEEK
Walter Bailey, Curtiss Orr, Will'e Lomax, Coberrett, Willie Bates
Bonnie Bates Marion Mitchell Jerry Harris, Isaac Brown, HerMarshail Calwell, Ann Seymour, man Anthony, George Wilson, Ricks

REASON OF THE WEEK

Lester LaSure stated that so many have asked why he and his twin separated that he would like to give one reason in the paper. One of the many reasons is that he wanted OUPLES OF THE WEEK

Billy Williams and Gloria Lewis hand and his brother, Chester, wanted to be on Ft. Bertrand's Benard Banks and Helen Willis: football team. He stated that there

Vincent de Frank To Conduct Sinfonietta At LeMoyne Site

the Memphis Sinfonietta on Salvy- was for his outstanding conduct-day November 2, at 8:30 p. m. in the C. Arthur Bruce Hall, the dyna- During the summer of 1947, the

claim on the cead, he began with protege, the violin, and for 11 years studied. When lists in his high school orchestra, the already versatile artist quickly

anapted to that instrument.

To further his musical education. the Juliard School of Music where At the close of the 1949-50 sea-the studied 'cello with Percy Such, son, de Frank acepted a fellowship in the National Orchetral Society at Indiana University

went to Detroit to study sans, he was offered a position with one of the fines, organizations of the Detroit Symphony, which he its type in this country.

Army in Ocober, 1940. tracted many Memphis music lov-ers. Upon his discharge in October 1945, he was immediately engaged to conduct the Memphis Symphony

When LeMoyne College presents addiain from both the public and

mic young Vintent de Frank will conductor of the Boston Symphony, Serze Koussevitsky, accepted de Although de Frank has won ac- Frank as his personal pupil and

When the 1947-48 season of the under the noted George Frenz, who Memphis Symphony failed to mat-later became his, brother-in-law erialize because of his financial However, due to the need for a real difficulties, de Frank joined the cello section of the St. Louis Symphony and remained there for three seasons, during which he made numerous tours with cham-

in the National Orchetral Society at Indiana University. There he at Carnegie Hall. After having organized his own with Fritz Magg, violincellist of the orcnestra and having made a sucresident Berkshire String Quartet. cessful tour of South America, de In 1952, he returned to Memphis to organize the Memphis Sinforiwith the great cello teacher George etta. In the five seasons that the Miquelle. Are several months of orchestra has exised, under his working at night to pay for his les- capable guidance, it has grown into

accepted and remained there until Seldom does one find such a rare enlistment in the United States combination of artistry, sensitivity, Army in Occober, 1940.

As director of the Second Army one man, Memphians are indeed Headquarters Band, de Frank, attracted many Memphis music lover to the force behind the remarkable content of the force behind the remarkable of the force behind the force behind the remarkable of the force behind the f expressiveness and inspiration cultural growth and achievements of their city.

Orchestra, while the regular con-ductor, Dr. Bernet C. Tuthill, was other attractions of the LeMoyne on leave. Until Tuthill resigned in concern series- Players Incorpor-Tickets for this concert and the April. 1946, de Frank remained with ated in "Romeo and Juliet", and the group as Assistant Conductor William Warfield, bartone - are on and principal 'tella, but later was sale at the Business Office and appointed conductor and won great Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office.



HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY BERTHA HOOKS & LILLIAN FISHER



STUDENT COUNCIL

retary Eddie Mar Smith Assistant secretary: Charles Bell, Treasurer, William Terrell, Reporter: Willie Thomas Chaplain, Wash Allen, Darllamantarian: Traffic Com. [NTEREST PERSON OF] Martin Gray, Public Relations, THE WEEK James Fleming, G. S. Mary Peets This week

SCIENCE AND

MATHEMATICS CLUB The Science and Math Club re-censly organized under the super-vision of Messengers O. L. Lashler, Wilkerson, and Neely. The officers were elected as follows: Pres. Leon Taylor, Vice Wilma Anderson, Sec Carolyn Wells, Asst., Maxine, Hollingsworth, Tres. Helen Wells Chaplin. Yvonbe Pornam. Business manager, Devote Webster and Reporter Lorriane Petities.

If you aren't a member of this club, now is the time to join They are planning many activities for the coming year. CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir is a relatively new organization on our campus, but it is also one of the most with known and popular organizations on the compus. The Chapel choit is an organization of students in grades 9-12 who posses a knowledge of music or students who wish to

learn vocal music. These young people under the supervision of Mrs. L. R. Woods learn music which is presented in chapel and other programs.

The officers are as follows: Pres

Geneva Holt, Vice, Lois Hampton Sec. Lora Mae Banks, Asst. Delais Bell, Tres. Freddie Joseph, Gen. Mgr. Martin Gray, Reporter Audrey, Chaplin Shirley McCary, Sat At Arm, Jefferson. The Chapal Choir would like to

ike note of a newcomer to the

school and the clab, Mr. Freddie were elected as follows: Harry man but a wonderful tenor singer Cooper, President: Laverne Reid, thus she immediately started him Vice president; Barabra Jeans, Seout as one of the spinists. He was accepted most graciously by the

This week the interesting person is Miss Ida L. Reid a student of the senior class of Hamilton. Miss Reid is the president of the City-

wide Library Asociation and the Library Science



Baptist Magwhere she is the president of the Young People's Organization, Secretary of the Sun

school, director of the BTY and Secretary of the choir. This vivacious young lady is an active member of the Student Council, Chapel Choir, and and Na-

tional Honor Society.

Ida plans to go to Howard University where she will major in missionary work. Her favorite type

of music is popular times.

Her opinion of going steady is
"It's alright if the persons understand each other. It is a decision however that one has to make for himself"

TOP TEN PERSONILITIES GIRLS

1. Emma Jean Mhoon Evelyn Green

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Manassas High

School News

By RACHEL LEWIS



The junior class held its elect- of the Sheiks because."

ion recently under the direction 2. A recent photo must accomof Mr. N. H. Owens, as class ad- pany each entry. vier. The officers are as follows: Fresident, Sarah Burnett; Vice President, Carroll Bledson; Secretar). Mildred Wipfrey, Assistant Secretary, Wilma Ward; Treasurer, Carolyn Purdy; Business Manager. Israel Feaston; Reporter, Hub;

CURREN TCOUPLES
Dorothy Seaborn and Marcellus
Jeffries (Melrose)

Ruby Lewis and Robert Manning Dougles)
Dorothy Washington and Willie Teitha Cayness and Eddie Mea-

dows (Melrose) Johnny Wright and Betty Vau-

Carroll McSwain (B.T.W.) Ann

TEN TOP CHICKS Betty Vavghn and Evelyn Mitch-ell tie for No. 1 position

1. Bettie Vavghn, Evelyn Mitch-

- Josephine Walkins
- Mary Wooley Doris Porterfield
- Dorothy Kinnard
 Myra Miller
 Dorothy Seaborn
 Peggy Brankley
 Annette Gilliam
 TEN BOYS
 Levis Miller
- Lewis Mille:
- Johnny Wright Melvin Brown
- Freedy Simpson James Williams
- Charles Moore
- Robert Doss Ghoiston Brothers Palmer Mosby 10. Benny Langley

ONLY DAYS LEFT TO ENTER SHEIKS BIG "SWEETHEART

That's right girls, you have only days left to enter our big "Sweetheart Contest". All you have to do to enter is follow these very easy rules, send your entry in today, you could be the wnner.

1. Write in 15 words or less "I from 9 until.

4. Get your tickets from out and spend a whole- ior or senior teacher.

appearance, and lady-like qualties

Carroll Bledsoe, Ruby Lewis Benny Hines, Robert Cwes, Dorothy Jackson, Bille Mack, Mary Vanzat. Mildred Wintrey, Roy Beach, John

TOP TEN AMONG JUNIORS

IS THIS REALLY WHAT'S HAPPENING? Catherine Beach has fnally set-tled down to going steady, but Georgia Atkins thinks other wise. she thinks that last year's romance

- has not ended, however may the best girl win.
 TEN TOP BOYS AROUND CITY
- Melvin Brown (Manassas) Palmer Mosby (Manassas) Marcellus Jeffries (Melrose Ralph Prater (Douglass)
- Freddie Simpson (Manassas John Taylor (B. T. W.) Eddie Meadows (Melrose) Johnny Wright (Manassas)
- Willie Gunn (Melrose)
 Quinton Giles (B. T. W.)

TOP TEN GIRLS AROUND CITY

Josephine Watkins (Manassas)
Maxine McCain (Manassas)
Natalye Craft (Douglass)
Gerline Bell (Douglass)
Jackie Joy (Melrose)
Mary Chaney (Fr. Bran(and) Addie Henderson (Manassas)

Alice Herman (B. T.W.) Vivian Keelye (Melrose) 10. Dorothy Seaborn (Manassas)
COMING ATTRACTIONS The Van Dyke Social Club is pre-

senting a Pre-Halloween dance at Flamingo room, Monday. Oct. 28 The public is invited. The Van Dykes will in the near future be some evening with the Van Dykes.
"Masters of the Social Section in REMINDER
the Men's World." Carroll Me-

Archrivals Manassas And BTW Ready For Action

T. Washington, renew their classic grid rivalry before what is con-

The rivalry dates tack to when 2. A recent photo mass accountant pany each entry.

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BTW on the South, the students, rained the revenue for a rainy day.

alumni and other partisans of each. Remember that occasion in 1953 when Manassas turned back the the two institutions were the sile alumni and other partisans of each. Remember that occasion in 1953 school were always engaged in a when Manassas turned back the chib and cannot be returned. heated rivalry as to which was 5. Entranis will be based on sn-cerity, aptness of thought, general legedly settled when the fued would come to an explosive climax as the two would meet on the gridiron

for the potential spoils of victory The rivalry at first was bitter and the animosity at first was bitter ran without check. However, as the years progressed the rivalry began to lose some of its fire, its ex-plosiveness, until in recent years is has become almost as tame as a kitten. The two have to a tremendous extent forgotten their old

grudge. SURPRISED THE LEAGUE

Bill Fowlkes PTW Warriors (3-0) nice performances in wrecking the have surprised the circuit by trod-opposition's defense. There running weren't rated too highly by the se-called pre-season "experts," they have come right along to whim to the season which weren't rated too highly by the se-called pre-season experts," they have come right along to whim to the season which were season with the season with ther Bertrand, Douglass and Hamilton. In two of these games, with Douglass and Hamilton, the Warriors rallied valiantly to pull the

seemingly lost tilts out of the fire. Johnny Johnson's Manassas Tigers (2-0) have also been amazing Although their intial league win over Melrose was ruled "no contest" by the Board of Control of Preparathetics Association, they have come back fighting to trample Douglass 19-0 and Hamilton 21-13 in quick succession. Saturday, they to be that neither partsans could journey to Jackson Tenn. where they ruined Merri High School's two teams have manifested the best homecoming by turning back the grid determination they have shown Green Hornets, 20-14

BE WISE AND DON'T BET
For those of you who are perhaps gambling your wages by choosing

A battle of prep giants unfolds the Tigers whipped Douglass 19-0 tonight (Friday) at Melrose Sta- while the Warriors could pull but dium when the two oldest schools a 7-6 victory out of their Douglass in the city, Manassas and Booker encounter, it would perhaps be wise if you put the maney back in sie grid fivally before what is con-templated to be the largest crowd Manassas eleven lost to BTW. 25-

And for thos eof you who are sneaking in a side bet on BTW on Warriors 9-6 in the Blue Bowl arter the Tigers had entered the game as two-touch-down underdogs?

THE COWARDLY WAY

The oddmakers have taken the

"cowardly" way out. They claim:
"If BTW continues to get the breaks, the sustained drives and the simetime cockiness of their opponents, the Warriors will take tonight's game heads-up. They have a strong line and a backfield led by Ricks Mason, Jerry Harris, Curtis Orr and Carroll Holman which has turned in some mighty nice performances in wrecking the Melrose game the Warriors might be in for a bad night. The Tigers also have a strong line, one which is bolstered by 261 lb. Charlie Harris, and a backfield paced by Melvin Brown, John Simpson, Billy Phillips, David Mitchell, Rena Curtis, and Peter Mosby. The Tigers can be explosive when they want

A GOOD GAME

Regardless of the outcome of tonight's game the concensus seems to be that neither partsans could should be proud of them," as stated by many prep fans.

Kick-off is slated for 8 p. m.

Last night (Thursday) at Mel-"Masters of the Social Section in the Manasses Senior Class is Wildcats were scheduled to go Swain is President. The dance is presenting a Pre-Harvest Ball Nov. Against the Red Devils of Doug-from 9 until.

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with barbecues and song fests in their large back yard. Talented Harry accompanies the singing with his steel guitar, and even little Albert tries to join in as family and friends have their happiest times just being together.

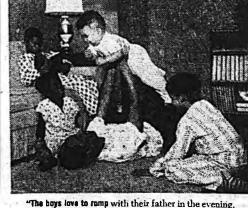
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and he enjoys it as much as they do. Harry, Jr., quite often has homework or studying to do, but the other three would wrestle and laugh all night if I didn't shoo them off to bed."

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CARROLL MCSWAIN IS SPOTLIGHTED

dent of the Van Dykes. The fu-ture masters of

social affairs and

school he is in the wonderful senior Glee Club and he is in Mr. C. McSwain Pender's

TOP TEN SURVEY The boys top ten survey will consist of the top ten well-groomed boys on the campus. They are as follows: James Cathings, Carroll McSwain, Willie Johnson, Lee Ray, Jesse Van, William Bell, Aaron Harris, Herbert Hampton, Jewel

Which of the foll-wing are the

COUPLES OF THE WEEK

ohn Blakely and ??? Were ther reasons and that he David Lewis and Crystal Strong would state them later.

Homes Saturity In ...ment Co. President N. B. Williams who ex-1936 Chelsea, celebrated the 'birth pleaned the objective of the rewly of the new business", last Sonday, formed company and Jacks on Lt. George W. Lee made the main Gales. Mrs. Thelma Bailey was

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speech at Featherston Chape. CME mistress of ceremony.

Others' appearing on the pro- Immediately following the speech- The Student Council held its Joseph This young man is a Jr. Others' appearing on the pro- Immediately following the speech- The Student Council held its Joseph This young man is a Jr. Upon his arrival at Hamilton Mrs. election Friday and the voting was completed Monday. The officers Woods saw not only a new young man his a wonderful tenur singer

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BY JEWEL GENTRY LeMOYNE COLLEGE ANNOUNCES acclaim. Mr. Warfield appeared in B. Craigen, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr.

FALL AND SPRING CONCERTS
Highlighting the Fall's social calendar will be a series of concerts given by LeMoyne College and a Convocation planned to present the trustees of the college to the students and alumnus to explain the function of the Trustees on Nov. 1, at 10:30 A. M. in the C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

The cultural series this year at LeMoyne promises to be one of the best and most varied that has been presented by the colleges. MEM-PHIS SINFONIETTA AND MAR JORIE FULTON WILL BE PRE-SENTED NOVEMBER 2ND.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. the college will present the Mem-phis Sinfonietta with Vincent de Frank as conductor and Miss Mar-jorie Fulton, violinist, as guest soloist with the orchestra. . . The Sinfonetta of Memphis is fast assuming a role of cultural leadership in our city. Since its organization in 1952, the orchestra has maintained a high standard of performance under the capable direction of its conductor, Vincent de Frank, who has served as cellist with the Detroit and St. Louis Symphonies. Miss Fulton has won praise of Jack Kilpatrick, music critic for the New York Times Herald, when she played in a concert there recently with the Dallas Chamber Music Society. She comes to Memphis from Dallas where in private life she is the wife of the distinguished Dallas baritone, Mark

Lemoyne alumni presents PHILIPPA SCHUYLER NOV. 8

The Alumni Association of Le-Moyne College will present Philippa Schuyler, glfted young pianist, in concert on Nov. 8, at 8:15 in Bruce Hall. Miss Schuyler, who appeared in Memphis several years ago, has played in 30 countries on five continents and with orchestras in Brazil, Urugary, Chile, Argentina, France, Spain, Finland and the United States. She won the acclaim of critics for her radio and tele-vision appearances in Holland as well as for her concert in Pulchi Hall in The Hague. She was decorated by His Majesty Emperor Halle Selassie on one of her tours abroad. Immediately after the famed ar-tist's appearance in Memphis she will leave for another tour abroad.

Miss Schuyler will stop with Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Roland at their beautiful South Parkway home where she was guest in Memphis before when she appeared for members of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority of which Mrs. Roland is a member.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" WILL BE

PRESENTED FEBRUARY 2ND.
LeMoyne's third attraction will be Playeds Incorgorated in "Romeo and Juliet", Feb. 1. in Bruce Hall. "Romeo and Juliet", the story of the "Starcrossed" lovers, is one of the most popular of Shakespeare's plays ... Playing the leading roles plays . . : Playing the leading roles are David Rounds who made his mark as actor, director singer. dancer in the highly acclaimed off-Broadway production of Moliere's School For Wives. . Dolores, a native of Detroit, who does the role of Juliet. . While working for her master's in drama at Catholic university, Miss Viola won considerable acclaim for her nettrayals of were plans for Thanksgiving Day able acclaim for her portrayals of Roxane in Cyrano De Bergerac and Olivia in Twelfth Night and both will be well remembered for fine performances of "Julius Caesar" and Charley's Aunt" at LeMoyne last

WILLIAM WARFIELD WILL PERFORM IN MEMPHIS APRIL 2ND

is April 2, 1958 when William War-field, famed baritone of inter-national acclaim and star of "Show Boat" will be presented in concert at the college. For many years, Warfield has gone to Europe, Australia, Malaya, and in India where critics have been unanimous in their



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"Toast of the Town", the Milton Berle Show, "The Bell Telephone Hour" and "The Voice of Firestone". Perhaps his most famous role is that of Porgy in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" which played on Broadway, in France, England, Austria and Ger-man. and carried a full house here when it played in Memphis

city auditorium. KAPPAS MAKE PLANS

FOR DEBUTANTE BALL
Mrs. R. J. Roddy ls Hostess
Although the calendar still says October, Silhouettes (Kappa Wives) are busy with plans for a debutante ball to be given in the Spring. The first meeting of the season for Kappa wives was with Mrs. R. J. Roddy at her spacious Woodstock home. Various committees began work immediately on the presentation after Mrs. Roddy's meeting. The October meeting was held with Mrs. William Roach at 987 Randall. Plans for the debs and the ball were continued. Names of prospective debs will be submitted at next meeting, Sunday, Nov. 17 and formal applications will be made. The deadline for the submission o applications is December 6, 1957 Mrs. Ernest Abron is chairman of the committee on selections for the

Tenn.: Mrs. E. W. Deed, and Mrs. Tenn.; wis. _... Thomas Willis.

MRS. ANNA BELL ALLEYNE IS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY MEMPHIS

At a meeting last week, members of the Phyllis Wheatley Club at the date for their annual "Benefit at Booker Washington high school. Tea", that promises to be an out-standing occasion in a season crowded with brilliant events. Miss Mattie Bell was named chairman of the project by the president, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac. Proceeds, according to the prominent

matrons will all go to charity.

Dinner was served by caterers at the Lelia Walker Club House

MGM's "SHOW BOAT" as Joe. . Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. Mrs. Nannie singing "Ole Man River". Radio Santos, Mrs. W. F. (Leslie) Taylor, and televisions shows include Ed Miss Emma Crittenden, Mrs. Effle Sullivan's, "Cavalcade of Stars" and Buffington, Miss Isabell Greenlee, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. J. E. Herndon and Miss Mattie Bell.

> MRS. HORACE CHANDLER EN-TERTAINS at her beautiful new Street that completely took the breaht of J-U-G-S who complimented (much) the new French period furniture and the Chandier's new baby... Mrs. Chandler, who proved to be a most gracious hostess in the beautiful new place. served dinner to Miss Marie Bradford, Miss Erma Laws, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Mrs. Gloria Weaver, and Mrs. Mc dene Thompson.

THE VANCE AVENUE BRANCH YWCA invites you to the Annual Autumn Ice Breaker, Sunday, Oct. Autumn Ice Breaker, Sunday, Oct. 27, when the "Y" opens the door to Understanding in. . "ART" to be explained by Mr. T. Rust, director, Memphis Academy of Art. . "The modern school program by Miss Harry Mae Simon, principal of Magnolia school. "Music." by Miss Hattie Brittenum, music instructor at Lincoln school... "Civic Responsibility, by Dr. Juanita V. Williamson, LeMoyne College and Public Relations by Mr. L. Alex Wilson, editor, Tri-State Defender, Mrs. Winnie Lou Hill is general chairman of the 1957 Ice Breaker. and she is being assisted by Mrs. Addie G. Owen, branch exe-

cutive director. PETA ETA CHAPTERS of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Karpa sorority will entertain new principals and teachers of the Memphis School system Saturday.

DON'T FORGET that members of the Memphis-Fine Arts Club will present IVIAN WEAVER, halpist in recital Sunday, Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus.

MRS. VIVIAN CONLEY arrived

SEATED ON THE THRONE is Queen Doris Thomas. Surrounding her | Booker Deener, Daller Deener, James Robinson, Olivia Craft, Jerry

are Loretta and Henrietta Parrish, Virginia Owens, A. C. Williams, Briggance, Janie Hopson, Maurice Parrish, Josephine Mathews, Governor Johnson, John Nason, Joe Neal, Patricia Richmond, Floyd Peeples, Alfred Holston and Phyllis Gray.

Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYNOM

Text: "And I heard the voice of

the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?"

I was asked one day by one of my church members what is the difference between "The call of

God and the Will of God". I took

to be a very simple question and

when I thought over the matter it

was simple to me but not to others

Sory of Billy Graham who

did God choos

Graham said that

tion I am going

to ask Him. What

ever answer Gra-

But Billy

within the range of terresir.an

porting, which seem to justify his

choice. God calls and men fall to

ing for the tasks that place him at

way, that leads into a lonely desert.

have women who, had the call of

ing my school days at Phillips

School of Theology it was worder-

God for what I wanted and took

When I received the call of God

of crowds and for

THE CALL OF GOD AND

GOD'S WILL

Henning News

Canaan Annual Fall Rally is scheduled to start Sunday, Oct. 27 Special guest at the celebration wili be former pastor, Rev. G. W. Hester. Also participating will be I L. Stockly. Ben Thompson E. C. Lake and George Griffin.

St. Mark Baptist church will also hold a rally Sunday, Oct. 27., the Junior choir will sponsor a musical for th event. Mrs. Cassietta George will be special guest that night All financial reports will be made following the evening program. The next Chair Union is scheduled to meet at St Mathew church knightly Sidney Bowen, president

Chicago Mrs Ada Parker of Cov-Loretta and Henrictja and Mass ington is visiting the home of Mr Virginia. They were escorted by and Mrs Frank Taylor, Sr.

Mrs. Abbie Stickly has returned Joe, Neal respectively. from Cleveland, Ohio where she went to bring back a sister who is ill, Mrs. Annie Edwards. Another ill, Mrs. Annie Edwards. Another "Miss Freshman", Patricia Richisister, Mrs. O: Brown, and Mrs. mond; "Miss Sophomore. Daller Tempie Mason and Mrs. Lucilla Deener, "Miss Junior" Olivia Craft, Lockard visited her last Sunday and "Miss Senior", Janie Hopson (Reported by Geraldine Taylor.)

They were respectively escorted by

Queen Of Douglass High A senior was crowned Miss Booker Deener, James Robinso, Douglass High" amid pomp and Jerry Briggance and Maurice Par-

Phillis Gray:

Payday Man.

church there.

HOUSE GUESTS

escorted by Floyd Peeples. Atjan-

dants were Alfreda Holston and

Gifts were given her royal high-

dess by all student organizations.

Royal music was supplied by the

Douglass High School orchestra

under direction of Nelson Jackson.

A trio was sung by the Parrish

portant student activities in the

ed by Mrs. Ethel Tarpley, Misses

and William D. Wilson, J. D. Springer is the school's principal.

Mrs. Elnora Hill to Bytheville, Ark.

Mrs. Gladys Wright of 113 Pennington St. has been discharged from Lauderdale county hospital.

esvering at home from "tlu".

house guests, a sister and brother- have in-law, and nephew, Edward Lee God

Guest of her nephew were Misses Wanda Jean Brent, Doris Wheeler,

Teamer revealed that he might

was arranged and supervis-

Court announcer of master of ceremony was A. C. "Moohah" Wil-liams of WDIA fame. He is often was assisted by a reporter. "Why

Twins, and Miss Virginia Owens.

The affair, one of the most im-

ed by Mrs. Ethel Tarpley, Misses Cecelia Willis, and Geraldine An-derson, A. D. Miller, Charles Jones and William D. Wilson, J. D. Springer is the school's principal.

last Monday to attend the funeral their knees and offer him their

services of Rev. O. C. Johnson, held frail lives, not knowing howHe will

Thursday at Middle West Baptist use them. God taps a man on the

Rev. Johnson was the son of the himself confronted by divine com-

tate Rev. Rommie Johns. n. a form-pulsion. In the night there is a er pastor in Lauderdale county. The wrestling with spirit and man finds

younger Rey Johnson was a cousin himself by God. Always God is of Mrs. Hill. himself and man is always inswer-

HOUSE GUESTS

I was Reluctant, because I was a

Mrs. Annie Bell Caly had as her woman and still I knew that we did

in-law, and nephew, Edward Lee God and yet it seemed strange Teamer of Stanton, Tenn. Miss and too I don't supposed it should

Rubie B. Winston and Mrs. Lee have been strange because I was

Anna Jackson served as hostesses, reared in the Christian home. Dur-

Alura Taylor and Bobbie Purham, ful, I began to learn how to trust

soon return to Ripley He has serv- him for my mother and sister and ed 18 m nths overseas in Armed brother. I began to give him my Services. He also pointed out "I problems as I finished Phillips

Doris Thomas Crowned

splendor of a royal court, last Friday (Oct. 18.) Other royalty participating in A court of an estimated 500 stuthe ceremony was "Football ucen," Miss Josephine Mathews, who was ISAIAH 6:8

dents, parents and teachers watch-ed enraptured as "Her Majesty," Miss Doris Thomas was crowned She was escorted to her throne by in Ripley Rev Harrell will be host of the Student Council at Douglass Mrs. Ionie Gcater is visiting in ladies in waiting, the Parrish twins chicago Mrs Ada Parker of Cov-Loretta and Henrietja and Mrs Her court attendants were thre-Governor Johnson, John Nason and

Other court attendants were

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

dale County held its Sixth Annual of the play was "The Old Ship of program at Morning Star Baptist Zion." church, last Sunday. Appearing on a program were Mrs. Olie Ruck-er, Morning Star Senior Choir, Mrs. annual song-fest for the year dur-Maggie Bell Jones, Miss Dorothy ing a program at Woodlan Bap-Louise Driver.
Miss Cynthia Rowels of Browns-

ville, Tenn was main speaker. Her ship annually to any child which topic was "The Hand that Rocks is musically inclined. the Cradle Rules The World." Mrs L. Ella Lee Goldust is secretary and Mrs. Elicira Hill of Ripley church. She is the daughter of Mr is president. Rev. J. R. Halliburton was host pastor.

A PLAY

The Federation Ushers of Lauder-, by Mrs. J. R. Halliburton, Name

Choir Union No. 1 of Haywood tist church, Sunday Oct. 13. The union pledged to donate a scholar-

The first award went to Miss and Mrs. Montgomery Beard. Rev J. H. Femmon is pastor of St. Luke Baptist church.

Miss Wanda Jean Brent and Mrs

A play was presented at Morning LAST RITES tar Baptist church, Sunday, Oct. Miss Wanda Jean Brent and Mrs. 20. It was brought from Henning Fannie Carter Conley accompanied

Vivian Weaver Presented

In Recital At LeMoyne

Miss Vivian Weaver, one of the | A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss country's outstanding harpists; and Weaver was graduated from H.w-Charles Tomlin, a masterful tenor, and University's school of music Charles Tomlin, a masterful tenor, and University's school of music are scheduled to appear in joint-recital at LeMoyne College's Bruce and she obtained a masters degree Hall at 5 p. yn., Sunday, Oct. 27.

The two outstanding artists are being presented by Memphis Fine Arts club. Pr. ceeds from the affair are earmarked for the clubs "Annual Scholarship F u n d," said Mrs. Florence McCleave. general at one of Clevelands largest.

chairman of the project Aside from "having few peers sittly interpretations, and effective in the mastery of the harp, "Miss phrasing. weaver is equally talented at the plano and often "doubles" during of the club and Mrs. Evelyn Les is secretary.

Mrs. Florence McCleave, general at one of Cleveland's largest churches. He is noted for his sen-

School of Theology, May 29, 1957 and received my diploma I whispermay go to college" after beng dis-Woman's Day Obserance

Annual Womens' Day obsrevance

The month's activities leading up Womens Day started Friday Fellowship Hall. This was followed

The Rev. B. L. Hooks, paster will deliver, a special sermon, dur-

ton and musician.

ward Dunlap, from Booker T. Washington High. The Head Coach is Bo Spearman of the one time famous LeMoyne College Mad M. I. players from Memphis are:

George Williams, Robert Gentry from Manassas High, Raymond House. Albert Avant, Edward Everett, Garrett, Harris, Jimmie Dancey, and Paul Holly, all from Booker T. Washington High

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Arkansas State To Meet Miss. Ind. College At Melrose Stadium Sat. Arkansas State College at Pine Biuff will meet Mississippi Indus-trial College of Holly Springs, in an annual classic at Melrose Sta-

Most of the players will be playing to the cheers of family, friends

On Arkansas 'team are the fol-

Eli and John Jones, from Doug-

dium. Saturday. Oct. 28. Kickoff time is 8 p. m. Both teams have a number of local boys playing on their footbail

and former classmates.

lowing Memphis boys:

Joe Sharp (Trainer) from Mel;

M. I. Head Coach is George Thomas, of Morris Brown College, At-Each team is determined to win

Gainesville Editor Wants Local Solution To Integration Ills

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS)— A Gainesville newspaper editor prescribed a cure Monday night for the ills he predicted would surely come from anti-integration laws enacted by the state.

Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Daily Times of Gainesville, said local authorities should be allowed to work out their racial problems. This suggestion was made after he charged that anti-integration laws 'could plunge the state into chaos and turn it into a dictatorship over night."

He described legislation designed to cut off state aid for education in the event of federal court-ordered school integration as being "un-constitutional" and added that when one anti-integration law crased by the courts, all will fall. Meyer, believing in the "good

sense" of the people of Georgia believes Georgians can solve their own problems.

ed to God "thanks for helping n to accomplish sometaing I've been longing for, and help ine to spread His word. And coming back home I began to write the Column for the Memphis World, not knowing it was God's will after three weeks of my writing I received the call to the ministry and accepted the call because I knew it was God's will as his son did (Jesus). When he had the call to go to Caperam and Nazerath his home town. + teach them the way of the cross that leads home. Thy Kingdom is at hand repent of your sins. It was not easy for Jesus met opposition misunderstanding but he knew he was doing the will of his father God is pleading with us to day When you are called go, and I'll be with you even to the end offlie

As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sem them into the world. (John 17:18)

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At Greater Middle Bapt. MISS L. E. CAMPBELL, SPEAKER by known is a life long church worker, comp ser, author, educa-

with the noted Miss Lucie E. Campbell as guest speaker will be cele-brated Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Greater Middle Baptist Church.

night. Oct. 4 with a banquet a with a fellowship breakfast on Sun day, Oct. 13.

ing the 11 o'clock services in salut-ing women day. Dinner will be served following services. Miss Campbell who is national-

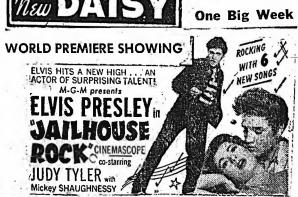


Sunday night, the church choirs

will present a musicale beginning at 7:30. The public is invited to

both of the affairs.

Mrs. Erpestine Hooks, publicity





NEWS

CITY BEAUTIFUL CLUB, 40th home of Mrs. Leola Shelby, 31 Ward, first precinct, reports that \$68 was raised when a "Benefit Chichenque" was held recently for the benefit of the Goodwill Homes Orpphanage, announced Mrs. Ruby Benson, president of the club.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Brown of Saxon St. Plans were were plans for Thanksgiving Day Program and a Christmas Dinner

Refreshments were served follow ing committee reports. Mrs. Ollic Stimmet was a visitor during the

The next meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. Friday. Oct. 25 at the

YMCA Expects Capacity Crowd At Party Monday

The Abe Scharff YMCA's Membership Get-Acquainted party is to be well attended Monday, October 28, when the affair will be held at 7 p. m. at the "Y" 254 S. Lauderdale St.

The Committee has completed its plans for an evening of entertain-ment to consist of tables games stunts, competetive activities, and a song feast. Refreshments will be served. The entire YMCA aduit mmbership is urged to attend as well as friends of the association.

The project is under the auspieces of the YMCA. Membership Committee of which, Floyd Newman is Chairman and J. H. Roland, Co-chairman and Chairman of the event.



cently.

reporter.

ALSTON AVENUE COMMUNITY CLUB met at the home of Mrs Madie Wade, 679-G McKinley, re-

Mrs. Irma Varnado, is club pre-

sident and Mrs. Ida Martin is the

Mrs. A. B. Owens, treasurer, gave the history of the club which was organized 26 years ago. Also reporting was the chairman of the program: committee who discussed current (vents, Committee reports

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Dora Williams is club president and Mrs. W. Z. Moore is reporter.

Church News

DINNING ROOM

Clabyborn Temple AME church, 294 Hernando St., will celebrate the opening of its "Blue and Gold" dinning room at the church during a banquet Friday evening,
Oct. 25.

The dinning room wat be under the management of Mrs. Ernesting Rivers. She said it will be available

ST STEPHENS CHURCH The ahnual Harvest Day program will be sponsored by 'he Mother's Circle at St. Shephens Baptist church, 508 N. Third St., at 3 p. m., Sunday, Mrs. J. T. Felton, is the supervisor of the group. At 6:30 p. m. BTU will be ducted under direction of Rev. Joseph Wilson: Evening services will be held at 8 p. m.

Rev. O. C. Crivens is the church's pastor and Mrs. Lula Alexander is publicly chairman.

First Baptist Church Observes Women's Day

First Baptist church, 682 S. Lauderdale St., has made plans to observe annual Woman's Day at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Nov. 1, A special feature will preced the celebration. Mrs. Hattle Foster will deliver the main address, announced Mrs. E. B. Tucker, chairman of the af-

Other numbers on the program will include songs, reading, instru-mental debuts and solos and a pantemine.

All churches are invited to attend. Rev. H. Clark Nabrit is pas-

Both of the artists come from Cleveland, Ohio.

Fine Arts club.

HARPIST VIVIAN WEAVER and (left) Tenor Solaist Charles Tomlin,

are scheduled to appear in a recital at 5 p.m., Sunday at LeMoyne

College's Bruce Hall. They are being presented by the Memphis

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE - A Niegro student et Little Rock's Control High School pers a white dessents on the back after the latter drove in two runs in a spitcall game. Soldiers who ere granding school worth in background. (He wapress Photo).

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Larry Doby To

Benefil Dinner

celebrities attending the NAACP Freedom Fund dinner here on Nov. 22. Jackie Pobinson, chairman of

the association's 1967 Freedom Fund drive and head of the dinner com-

mittee, announced Monday.

Who Knows?

of the United States?

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1. How long did it tak the Sputnik

to circle the earth?

2. What is the Negro population

Name the six states which failed to vote for Elsenhower in 1956?

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& What is the Soviet Parliament

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· NEW YORK, N. Y.-'ANP -Concurrent with the release of an 11-year study of the employment practices of the major New York Insurance companies, Commissioner Charles Abrams, chairman of the State Commission Against Discrimination, announced this week a voluntary agreement with the Commercial Travelers Mutual Accident Association whereby inquires as to color on appli-NEW YORK — Larry Doby, star cotions for occident insurance will neterities be removed from the colorities attending the NAACP middle discrimination on the base the furnity star discrimination of color by the basin and accident any observable progress.

World War II Vet

Ordained Minister

CHICAGO - (ANP) - The pas-

in Conseco is a veteran who used World, War II GI bill educational benefits to finance theological students and the rareer

Rev Popert H Moody's simple explanation for changing his occu-

in Chicago, under Public Law 346-

in urance combined. However, the Commercial Travelers Mutual Accident Association was incorporated nittee, announced Monday. in 1882 under a special provision Mr. Doby is the first of the na- of insurance law which permitted tion's outstanding athletes to pur- to restrict its membership to white

chase tickets for the \$100-a-couple males. "The law as it stands today." dinner, although several others have indicated that they will get Commussioner Abrams said, "contains no probinition against discommination or fire and casualty intheir tickets and be present. Among leaders in the entertainment world ourance contraines on the basis of color It is turne that this expect of who have arranged to attend the dinner are Nat (King) Cole, Oscar Hammerstein II, Mas Junz Falketthe distrumination question be re-

the discrimination question of the after he interrupted his career. The 'commissioner commended as an electrical engineer to spend the Commercial Travelers Murual three years in the Army in the Accident Association and Superin-South Facility.

South Facility. Bey Robert H. Moody's simple and the Army in t berg, Sammy Davis, and Stave Al-len who will serve as master of York physician, leads the group of for the action taken and expressed volunteer sponsors in the sale of tickets. He has already sold 28 of the \$100 tickets and anticipate sellthe hope that all insurance companies from ensureer to minister: panies would remove any discriming the hope that all insurance companies without the need of new to share it when I came back."

He was first - lieutenant in the ing more, according to Franklin H.

Williams, the NAACP West Coast regional director-counsel, who has been assigned to assist Mr. Robinlaws without the need of new to share it when I came back."

He was direct heutenant in the Further commenting upon the Signal Corps and served in Austracommission's review of insurance its. New Guines, and the Phillipcompany employment practices, pines.

Commission Abrams noted that the The 40-year-old preacher comgreatest degree of integration had pleted three years of study at the freedom to "do as I please." Nor been obtained curing the 11-year McCormick Theological Seminary is it true that our lives do not afperied in the larger firms in the in Chicago under Dublic Victor and Corner of the Chicago under Chica

signers of the Declaration of the World War II GI Bill.

Independence?

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10 Name the Bayhdid Pact na-tions at the time I began my studies," he said, "therefore, the GI Bill was of tremendous help to me in com-

(See "The Answers" on Page 5.) pleting the three years of school."

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500 PARATROOPERS LEAVE LITTLE ROCK-Members of the 101st



West Indians Seek Trinidad Capital For Federation

By WILBERT E. HEMMING

KINGSTON, Jamaica — (ANP) — The United States Government name in for harsh criticism again Wednesday, as the Standing Federation Committee met in Port-of Spain Trinidad and discussed the

The meeting was attended by all the important political leaders of the British Caribbean territories taking part in Federation.

St. Kitts' member Robert Bradshaw proposed a resolution requesting the United States to release the base. The resolution added that the British Government should protest to the United States and request immediate consideration of the wahes of the British West Indies for the site to be used for the Federal Capital

A rider of the resolution stated: This committee notes with regret, reports that installations of Chaguramus Base, are being extended and considers that this must prej-udice the work of the Joint Commission agreed to be established at the London Conference in July and request. Her Majesty's government to ask the United States govern-ment not to pursue this programme before the report of the Joint Comnission has been dealt with." The resolution was passed.

son for October 27, 1957

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The past—son for October 27, 1951 — would not be able to understand for of the famed 26-year-old Press. MEMORY SELECTION: "There why it was that Christians, who betteran Church of Norwood Park hath no temptation taken you but had renounced idols, while eat

Aithough it is our life, we are not free to live it as we please We

tact, either for good or for ill.

about them. One of the questions

was whether a Christian should

ter of conscience, as guided by faith in Jesus Christ He defended

moral significance since an idol-

was nothing more than wood or stone and there was nothing in it

to contaminate the things offered in sacrifice to it. On the other

hand, however, Paul pointed out

mussioner Roberts E. McLaughlin.

for the old rent control bureau for

the District, has had an eye on a

judgeship appointment and has had the support of the many lead-

Tyson, former hearing examiner-



MISS BARBARA FORD

CAMPUS QUEEN-Smiling advanon the steps of the Wilberfarte University Carnegie Library A nahelp finance her college education, Barbara is a member of the YWCA. carried on as an employee of the Annual Awards Dinner. Publication staff at the university.

" would not be able to understand

ally safely indulge, might not be

good for everyone in the group, the Christian, through love, will aban-

don that practice for the good of all. Actions should never be con-

sidered from a selfish standpoint.

in daily living the body must be kept under rigid discipline, so that

it will be a help and not a hind-

land we read, "It's smart to drink",

However, even those who claim the

"right" to do as they please will.

when they actually think through

it, realize that the curse of alcohol

threatens to destroy them, their home and their livelihood. We

must realize that we do not live unto ourselves. Our individual acts,

whatever they are, have social con-

sequences; our examples create

"The man who chooses to drink.

either goodness or evil

ROAD BACK TO JUNGLE

USING OR ABUSING that eating such meat did defile OUR FREEDOM those who believed in the reality International Sunday School Less of the idol Hence, believers in idols

such as is common to man; but meat that had been offered to an God is faithful, who will not suf- idol.

fer you to be tempted above that THREE BASIC TESTS
ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to question arises pratically every day
escape, that ye may be able to bear in our lives. In dealing with this

it."-- I Corinthians 10: 13. part.cular question, Paul applied LESSON TET: I Corinthians 8: three basic tests, which may be

Paul wrote his letter to the Cor- | what I do hurts someone else, I will

Paul wrote his letter to the Corin/high Consistants from Ephesus
how the year 56 Some questions.
Then, there is the principle of

had arisen in the minds of these believers and had written Paul

eat meat that had been offered in sacrifice to heathen idols. This seems a rather foolish question to but to the Corinthians it was very real. Some of them felt, if they are such meat, they would

Paul answered that it was a mar- tainly shun such action.

Future of Youth Theme of National **Convention Session**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The 22nd Annual Conventin of the National Council of Negro Women will be held at the Willard Hotel in Washington, November 6 - 19. 1957. The Conventi n Committee will meet next week to report to the National President Mrs. William T. Mason on the progress made in completing plans for the Barrington D. conventi n. Mrs. Parker is General Chairman Mrs. Mason will return early next week from a ten day inspection tour of Radio Free Europe as a member of the Crusade for Freedom gr.up.

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY Aside from the regular of the convention some of the surprise of the convention some of the special features will be the Traditage of the ossessiful fall weather tional International Night program while posing for the photographer which will be held at the besutiful Pan American Union Building; an International Lumbheon; a Youln University Carnesies Library A ha-tive of Mamphia, Tennessee Mirs which will bring senior high scho I Ford is a junior and a major in gurls from all parts of the United sociology. Active in several campus States to met with Junior Council organizations as well as which to the from the council members in discussion of the theme "AMERICAN YOUTH - OUR HOPE FOR THE FUTURE': a Life Mem-Barbara is a member of the YWCA. bers Guild Tea which will feature Big Churns, and vice president of a showing of Fashi ns for Madame Bela Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta and Mademolielle" staged by the Sometiment of an armittee of the and Accessory Designers and the

will be elected to serve a two year bers in the Washington area who will meet with Mrs. Parker to repin to Mrs. Mason are is follows: D. Lorraine A Williams National Pogram Chairman in charge of G Simms, Director of Junior Counills; Mrs. Henrine Ward Banks, Chairman of Youth Conservation and Chairman of the 1957 Nominat-Barrow, National Public Relations On down the world's grim night!
Chairman in charge of C prention —By Georgia Do. Publicity and the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Vincent Laswe often hear someone say, "It's Prist, there is the consideration of my life. I'll lise it as I please": Or, others. Love leads the Christian to "What I do is my own business," consider what is best for the whole statement is true of course. Although it is our life, we are not the Christian in which the course in the Christian siter Hospitality; Mrs. Montrosa R. Frazier, International Luncheon Mrs. Marion H. Bluitt, Youth Lunch con; Mrs. Ethel K. Greene, Awards Dinner: Mrs. Jean Clore J nes. Life Members Guild Tea; Mrs. Bertha Lomax, Exhibits; Mrs. Eunice Matthews, Scholarships; Mrs. Theodo-sia Mhrphy Lists; Mrs. Marion H. Jackson, Acting Treasurer, Credentials; Mrs. Rosella G. Molson. H using, Mrs. Mable K. Staupers, Registrations; Mrs. Eleanor Single-ton and Miss Jean Walburg, Youth Conference Hospitality, Miss Viola E. Meekins Sightseeing and Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Hon:rary President, Awards.

Out of town Committee Chairmen are: Mrs. Dolly Mallory, New York City, Kita: Dr. Deborah Par-tridge, Cranf. rd, New Jersey Resolutions: Mrs. Katie Whickam. New Orleans, Louisiana, Rules; Mrs. Ethel Ramos Harris, New Kensington Pennsylvania, Music.

eyes of the heathen. Others seemed to feel that "meat is meat—what about to do! glorify God?" If the jumple; chooses to seek the indifference does it make whether it it does, it is all right for the Christian will cerhals beet, offered to idols or not?"

Paul answered that it was a many tainly shun such action.

"Does it what I am chooses to take the road back to the jumple; cho by Probably, one of the greatest direction in which he is going He our county today is the rising its setting aside the only things faith in Jesus Christ He defended in our county today is the rising its setting aside the only chinese of faith in Jesus Christian freedom, but he put the of alocohol-caused destruction, which made him superior to the comphasis on something other than law Paul felt that eating meat of law Paul felt that eating meat of right to drink if I want to." In ad- perior, "I Quoted from The Vibre. They holisted a few together, and my." right to drink if I want to." In ad-perior." Quoted from The Vince, vertisements broadcast all over our 1950).

"Man is his brother's keeper."
whether he accepts the responsibility or not. And as his acts in-fluence his fellow man, for good We | thought!

> (These coments are based on out-School Lesson, Uniform Series, School Lesson, Uniform Series, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

NIGERIAN LEADER HERE - Garbed in colorful native cloth-

ing, the Honorable Chief Kolamole Balogun, member of Parlia-

ment in the West African colonial territory and Minister of Be-

search and information for the British colony of Nigeria, is shown

following a recent press conference in Los Angeles. The minister

was on the first leg of a tour of the U.S. (Newspress Photo).

Let me not hate, altho' the bruising world decries my peace, Gives me no quarters, hounds me while I sleep, Would snuff the candles of my soul. Let me not hate, that girt by vipers green,

ing Committee: Mrs. Wilhelming Keep the altar gleams that flicker clear, anon,

muters were boasting to each other

THE WIFE of a Cleveland man

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then one of :

raise the dickens when you stay out late like this?" he asked.

or for ill, he will have to answer "No." his friend replied. "I'm not to his Heavenly Father. A sobering married."

man, "Then why do you stay out late like this?"

day when she began passing

"Say, what's the occasion?" one of her fell w workers finally asked. "It's a boy!" the steno announced proudly, displaying a small diamend

on her left hand. Six feet tall, weighs, 17d pounds!" Next Decade Will

See More Women In Top Positions MORE WOMEN IN TOP JOBS

LOS ANGELES. Calif.—Lack of men to fill high posts in professions and business will leave room at the top for qualified women workers in the next decade, according to Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, Assistant to the Secretary of Labor for Wo-

Speaking before the California Federation of Business and Professional Women, Mrs Leopold said: Women workers of this caliber will be erucially needed in the future. There will not be enough men to The husband shrugged his should-ers, "It's much easier," he explained ed that there will be 5 million more TWO OLD COLLEGE classmates the ever increasing scintific and



ELECTION YEAR This is election year for the Na-SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON ti nal Council of Negro Women, when an entire new slate of officers

Atlanta, Ga.

Youth Conference: Mrs. Margaret And sear my inmost dreamings. And hissing thru' the dark; I fear must love. God help me

> -By Georgia Douglass Johnson of Atlanta, Ga. (A gradute of Atlanta University)

TWO FIRM-JAWED young com- cigars and candy tied with little blue ribbons.

about how they wore the pants in their families "Take last night" said one. "Last night, by golly, I discovered there wasn't any hot water. Man I really hit the ceiling: I got hot water, tio, and mighty

He paused a moment, then added thoughtfully "I have to wash dishes in cold water, don't you?"

"I WONDERED for years where my husband spent all his evenings," a wife admitted. "Then one night I came nome from bridge early-and

seemed to be on a perpetual clothesbuying spree, and her harried husband was near distraction trying to keep al the bills paid.

"Ho!y smoke! Doesn't your wife

"Not married!" exclaimed the first

A YOUNG STENOGRAPHER. unmarried, caused a number of raised eyebrows at the office one



Airborne Division buckle on their parachites prior to leaving Little Rock, Ark., on the C-123 (background) for Camp Campbell, Kentucky, Half of the 1,000 paratroopers flown to Little Rock in ing citizens and organization. His new appointment, however the Central High School integration dispute were withdrawn. Strand Predects Co., 118 S. Cileton, Chicago 6, III. is history making since he is the irst Negro to serve on the District ABC board, a position which carties an annual salary of 10,320. He will take over his new post in D. C. Attorney To February Alcoholic Board Waco WACO, Ga - Sunday was regular WASHINGTON (ANP)-James G pastoral day at St. Luke Method-ist church Rev. Joseph Collins, pas-CULTURES . STRAIGHTEN'S (Pow) Tyson, prominent Washing-ton attorney, was recently named ton attorney, was recently named tor, spoke at the morning hour, to membership of the Alcoholic Rev. and Mrs. Collins were dinner Beverage Control Board, according guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughn Sugar Ray Robinson to an announcement made by Com- | Sunday It's a Knockout' Orly POSNER makes process PRESCRIPTION TYPE RELIEF MISIST ON POSNER'S PROCESS FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN 27 YOUR FAVORITE BARBER SHOP. erug stares and cosmelic counters







HONORED BY SURPRISE - Knoxville College's President James A. Colston accepts a gift of appreciation from Miss Jacqueline D. Roberts, who made the presentation on behalf of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of which she is Grammateus. Miss Roberts is Miss Knoxville College of 1957-58, and she will reign over Homecoming activities Oct. 25-27. The charming honor student is from De-

Dr. Colston was almost moved to tears when completely surprised with an Appreciation Chapel service by Greek Letter organizations and the student body. The President and his family were invited to dinner with the students that evening. Lovely gifts from various organizations were displayed on a fable in the dining hall. Sharlotte Boone, Student Government president, planned the program jointly with other organizations.

TOLEDO MAN WAITS 5 MONTHS FOR JURY TRIAL, ACQUITTED

TOLEDO. Ohio (ANP)—Accused of Judge John M. McCabe set the an \$8 robbery, a 39-year-old Tole-trial for Oct. 14 and remanded do man waited in jail five months of Green to jail when he could not for a jury trial-and then was ac-

The delay was attributed to the would been given a hearing immed-recessing of jury trials during the lately. But he hardly wanted that summer months. In the meantime, fate. John Green, who was arrested May 4. languished in jail.

robbing him in May, 1956. Green denied the charge and ask-confinenced for a jury trial. Common Pleas offender

Had Green pleaded guilty he would

Benjamin H. Fisher, assistant county prosecutor, said Green had He was accused by Claude Isom served three terms previously in of following him from a tavern and the Ohio Penitentiary and another convinction could have meant him

Ghana Subscription To World Bank \$15 Million

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP)
Officials of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development have announced that Ghana became the 64th member of the Fund and Bank.

The Articles of Agreements of both institutions were signed here on behalf of the Government of Ghana by His Excellency K. A. Gloedemah, Minister of Finance of

national Monetary Fund is \$15 million and its subscription to the capital stock of the Bank is 150 shares with a total par value of \$15 mil-

of the Articles of Agreement and attendance at the annual meeting Gbedemah encountered racial discrimination at Dover, Delaware at a privately franchised Howard

Johnson restaurant. Howard Johnson, head of the national chain, personally apologized to the Ghana diplomat. Ruffled feetings were



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with President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.)

Odor Noted In The quota of Ghana in the Inter- Action of Va. Com.

Virginian-Pilot has sharply quest-ioned the "aim and purpose" of the Thomson committee, which was eminvestigate racial organizations in this state.

An editorial in the October 11 that although "the Thomson com-mittee started out as an anti- N. seems headed for the more important mission of thought-control."

The committee's chairman is Jas. M. Thomson, Democrat of Alexan-

Noting that the committee requi-sitioned a list of school library reterence books from the Arlington county school superintendent, which was refused, the editorial asks: "Do these labors of the Thomson committee suggest a faint odor of book-burning?"

"The Committee has already exercised censorship by holding its hearings in Virginia cities behind locked doors," the editorial declares. "Is it now preparing to exercise censorship over books on Virginia

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Wilkins Warns U. S. In Survival Crisis

Says Country Is Face To Face With Serious Moral Issue

TOLEDO, Ohio-Little Rock poses sis and a serious moral issue but also brings the country face to face "what might be called a survival crisis," Roy Wilkins, NAACP ed in an address to an overflow NA-ACP rally which packed the spaci-ous Braden Methodist Church, here October 15.

He pointed to the successful launching of the Soviet satellite as an indication of how sorely this country needs to train and utilize its best brains in the race for supremacy in science. He cited the "one lone Negro scientist," educated in the North, who worked on the first atom bomb, "Hunderds like him should have been graduated from the educational systems of the South to serve their country, Instead, they were condemned to schools without adequate mathematics courses, without physics and chemistry laboratories, and even without proper facilities for useful vocational training."
TRIFLING WITH SECURITY

Those who are trying to perpetu-ate "at any cost the separate-butequal" dectrine, Mr. Wilkins charged, "are not only tramping upon decency and fairness and the mandates of the American tradition; they are trifling with the security of our country. We can no longer afford the luxury of debating whether nine or ninety, or 900,000 non-white American children. Less than the mutual respect and dedication and unity which such education

presented the glass key to the city been defied by the union. The un-of Toledo to Mr. Wilkins at the ion's refusal to admit the two Neconclusion of welcoming remarks. Anderson Cheeves is president of by the State Supreme Court of Wis-the Toledo NAACP branch. consin.

British 'Jim Crow' Official

KINGSTON, JAMAICA-(ANP)-Barbados Chief Secretary, Mr. Adie, the Englishman who withdrew his daughter from Queen's College, on the grounds that the school caters to coloured and white children alike, has resigned his job. He is going back to

said that there were not many of lams, agreed that it was a distastehis daughter's kind, in Queen's tul act.

Admit Bricklayers To Milw'kee Union

A. A. C. P. labor secretary, said Monday he has been informed that Negroes have been admitted, for the first time, into Local 8 of the Mil-

Mr. Hill hailed the development, pointing out that he had worked for more than a veer with the more than a year with the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and with local and national AFL-CIO officials to secure the admission of Negro workers into the Milwaukee union. He called the Milwaukee action

"significant because it is a successful attack against the discriminatory practices which are widespread in building trades unions." "The right to belong to a trade union poreating in the building trades industry is not merely an ab-

stract civil right, it is a necessary condition of employment," hen oted. will provide, and less than the Ross and James Harris, had initimaximum employment of our man-power potential may spell disaster." Industrial Commission, which ad-The rally was preceded by a ministers the Wisconsin fair emluncheon attended by 125 guest including many city officials. At the mission had ordered the union to admit the Negro workers but had luncheon, Vice Mayor Ned Skeldon admit the Negro workers but had gro mechanics had been sustained

LITTLE ROCK NAACP BRANCH PONDERS DEMAND FOR RECORDS

Rock

tion tax.

Under the new ordinance, the as-

ployees as well as a financial state-

3 Prairie View

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Leaders the filing of membership and other of the NAACP branch here are pon-dering what action to take in re-tion It ense for the privilege of dosponse to a demand by Mayor Woodrow Wilson-Mann for the list Woodrow Wilson-Mann for the list Rock and North Little Rock of members and other branch records in compliance with a recently passed the restrictive or dinance. Arkansas thus became the enacted city ordinance requiring the filing of such information with the city clerk.

The measure, aimed at the Na-Thomson committee, which was em-tional Association for the Advance-powered by the Virginia legislature ment of Colored People, was also invoked by Mayor Mann against lists lest they be used by hate three pro-segregation groups in the city. The City Council passed the organization by firing them from ordinance by a 7-0 vote on October jobs, foreclosing their mortgages, edition of the newspaper charges 14. The following day the Mayor that although "the Thomson com- called upon the NAACP and the three racist organizations to sub-A. A. C. P. committee" the group mit the required information within 15 days.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas State NAACP organization, announced on October 15 that lawyers for the association "will study the ordinance and recommend what we should do."

RESPONSE TO STATE

The action by the Little Rock City Counci; was in response to a suggestion by State Attorney Gen-eral Bruce Bennett that Arkansas

Seven Aftend Model Tutors To Liberia U. N. Meet

RALEIGH, N. C.—Seven North Carolina College students, all poliical science majors, attended a nodel United Nations Assembly at he State Capitol here last week

They were Eddie Britt, Goldsboro; Carrie Fair, Asheville; Alfred Rich-irdson, Schnectady, N. Y.; Robert Simmons, New Bern; Eugene Wil-lams, Durham; Samuel Russell, Jastonia, and Joseph Becton, Dur-

For debate purposes, the NCC felegation defended Russia's stand in disarmament, intervention in Iungary, and the Suez Canal pro-

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In Barbados Forced To Resign

BY WILBERT E, HEMMING

Mr. Adie, it may be recalled, stir- | College, Both the Governor of Bar-

red to the Colonial Office and Mr. Adde was put on the spot by the Barbados House of Assembly. The view was that Mr. Adde wanted his

daughter to attend a segregated

Because of his action, the people of Barbados thought he might not be a suitable person to serve the country. He was therefore openly criticized, and was forced to resign

At FAMU Commissionable

TALLAHASEE Fig. - (ANP) Corps cadets have been disgnated as Distinguished Military Students (DMS) at Florida A. and M. University. These cadels may n w ap-ply for regular Army Commissions and, if selected, will receive their appointments when they are awarded their academic degrees.

The cadets were sleeted by a board of officers and faculty members on the basis of their superior military grade aptitude for military service, high academic grades, high moral character and outstanding leadership in campus groups and activities. They were rated in the upper third of a group of 1279 cadets who attended the ROTC Summer Camp this Summer at Ft.

Those selected were Cadet Col Gonzales B. J hnson, West Paim Beach; Cadet Lt. Col Benjamin H. Groomes, Jacksonville; Cadet Lt. Col. Norman C. Carey, Miami; Cadet Lt. Col. Francis T. Green Tallahasses: Cadet Major Ronald B Bailey, Frt Pierce; Cadet Major Roosevelt Nelson, Fort Pierce; Cadet Major Arnette Greene, Tallahasses lahassee; Cadet Major Willie G Allen, Sanford; Cadet Major Charles ing business in Arkansas. Little and North Little Rock Lassiter, Miami; Cadet Major An drew Green, Crystal River; Cade Capt Earl E. Allen Miami; Cadet Maj r Henry L. Harris, Winter Park; Cadet Major Marcellas Durments although several southern states have passed similar statutes. nam, Tampa; Cadet Capt. Zinerva White, Fort Pierce, Cadet Capt. In the past, the NAACP has re-fused to turn over membership William E Miller, Cocoa; and Cadet

received three new staff members with the addition of J. P. Krouse, Mrs. V. C. Berry and Earnest L. denying them credit, threatening and otherwise seeking to intimidate them. Morcover, the NAACP con-Lamb. The three instructors departthem. Moreover, the NAACP con-tends that as a non-profit organiza-tion it is not subject to the occupa-tion tax.

He missing in the list of the subject where they will join the faculty of the Booker. Washington Technical

Mr. Krouse, Industrial Education teacher at Prairie View since 1954, sociation is required to file the names of its members and contribu-utors, its officers, agents and emthe International Cooperation Adment indicating the source of all its income and a listing of all expendiis a graduate of Tuskegee Institute (B. S., 1938) and New York Unitures. Also required is an affidavit

by the president of the branch set-ting forth the relation of the branch clan in Home Economics. A restdent of Houston, she took undergraduate training at Texas Southern University, and received the Master's Degree at Kansas State in 1942. She has taught in Houston

Mr. Lamb is also a graduate of Tuskegee. As teachnician in elec-tricity, he has taught at Arkansas PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — The AM&N College and was in con-prairie View A&M College Program struction work prior to his employ-of Technical Education in Liberia ment with Prairie View.

Labor Leaders Work SUFFORK, Va -(ANP)-The "massive resistance" of Virginia For College Fund

First Baptist Church.

Franklin H. Williams, directorgeneral of the West Coast Regional
office of the NAACP made that
charge in a keynote address at a
public meeting of the convention

Virginia Negroes the worst white and James C. Quinn, Secretary-

for support of the council and said

it will seek \$50,000 to meet needs of

the organization. In its appeal the

committee stated, in part

Chicago Leaders Organize Committee For City Problems

CHICAGO — (ANP). — The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago has announced formation of a citizens committee composed of 18 citizens committee composed of 18 western Railways. Vive chairmen prominent Catholic, Protestant and Jewish business and industrial lead-brown, Cyrus and Greene, attornays. eys, and Jerrold Loebl, of Loebl, Schulssoman & Bennett, architects.

The Answers

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS 1 One h ur, 36.2 minutes.

2 About 15,900,000.

Alabama, Arkansas Georgia,

4 At present, 33 1 3 per cent 5 Secretary-general of the Hallan

Communist Party. katoa, near Java, in Ind nesia,

7. The motto "In God We Trust, appeared for the first time.

8. The Supreme Soviet. 9. Fifty-six.

10. Turkey, Iraq, Iran; Pakistan and Great Britain.



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REATHA CLARK (c), Miss Clark College " is the their way to a touchdown against South Ca shown with her attendants, Ivey Perry and Mar-Irolina State. Clark won a 25-19 homocoming cia fanning, as they watched the Panthers bat- victory Saturday.-(Perry Photo)



of the roray carriage. Standing left to right: ly Ann Ricard, sophomore and W. Demeteria Edna Bell Armelin, freshman attendant; Zelda Hamilton. Southern plays Texas College at 2:00 p. m. in municipal stadium, Baton Rouge.

Virginia's Resistance To Integration Led Deep South BY VICTOR CALVERTON

to school desegregation was blamed for all the upheaval in the deep South by one of the main speakers at the recent 22nd annual convention of the Virginia State Conference of NAACP Branches held here in Suffolk.

Court's school decision.

Friday night and again Saturday daily in Virginia and one of the treasurer of the AFL Central night at the Jackson Memorial-most vehement against Negroes in Trade and Labor Council, Lawyer Testimonial Dinner, held at all the South.

Byrd all of whom he labeled as un- revolt against the federal govern-patriotic for fighting the Supreme ment in Arkansas and Virginia Mr. He said one Virginia daily news- in the union, they will have to abide paper was as subversive as the by desegregation decision of the communist party. He didn't men-

Williams was very critical of The NAACP official asserted that Council, will head the Labor Com-Governor Thomas B. Slanley; J. "here is no difference personnel, will head the Labor Com-lindsey Almond, Jr., Democratic candidate of the Democratic party for governor and Senator Harry should be treated alike. As to the Williams said as long as they are

was made Thursday by Lee H. Britol, president of Bristol-Myers Company, who serves as national compaign chairman for the College Fund Thirty of the Fund's fully-accre

dited member colleges and universities are located in the South where the majorty of college-age Negroes live The doors of these insti'utions are now open to all qualifted students. Some 23,000 are pre sently in attendance.

whites here . . . Chreago needs alert, prudent, temperate, effective agencies to assist in the vital work of orderly integration of these peo-ples. Such an organization is the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, which operates under the patronage of His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch."

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TO COMPETE NATIONALLY-Crowned "Miss Greater New York" of 1958 by Borough President Hulan Jack following her selection from more than sixty finalists in a Beauty for Charity Contest held in New York at Rockland Palace, Miss Arline Burks, shown above will compete with national beauties next year in an effort by the Beauty for Charity Committee who select "Miss Colored

Editor Hits Racism: Asks Gloser U.S. Link

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS)—

American Negro and African "victims of history" were admonished Tuesday to work together to erase the insults, belittle-ments and designs of Occidental colonizers.

the admoniton came from Ed. talk. The speaker friged that American Alioune Diop, of Paris, France, ca inform herself directly about who delivered an inspiring and thought provoking address to the Frontiers at their regular Tuesday

There should be a banishing of evening meeting at Joes Blue

TAUGHT SCHOOL

with French culture and intellectual Department-sponsored trip to America was "to strengethen the links between Africans and friends in the United Sates.'

of African barbarity in order to in- | clared. crease their own claims of super. Africa needs teams of experts at iority. The speaker declared there all levels who will take over the was no reason why the American various services and industrial en-Negro should not feel proud of his terprises and agricultural and other African ancestry and history, since raw material production the speak-the latter was rich in civilization, or urged M. Diep's activity is at universities, social, economic and the intellectual level his main incultural institutions

LAUDS NEGRO AMERICANS

Americans

of its child population as much as stem there Africa," M. Diop said, while point- 'The visit against the white race."

said was promoted by the occiden- President Jesse O. Thomas presided special guests,

The admonition came from Edi-, tals. The speaker urged that Ameri-

expressions forged by the colonial powers such as "the civilizing mis-TAUGHT SCHOOL sion of the white race," burdens written, taught school and worked to be filled," M. Dop declared.

One mission of the Negro people is to have a spirit of forgiveness for Europeans while they gain their equilibrium, the speaker pointed out. "Our dream is to make known all dimensions of the Negro world. But Pointing to the African's pride in this great hope requires that we his ancestry, M. Diop pointed to communicate across the great space what he termed occidental pictures that lies between us," M. Diop de-

terest being in seeing to the improvement of political conditions.

The speaker credited the present in a lengthy discussion. M. Diopice of the the Negro in America with pointed out that the development the development in this country of of communism remained minor in its democratic povrenment and said France and her colonics. He ad-that Africans were proud of the ac- mitted, hoverer, that recent affairs complishments of great Negro in Algiers dealt sorely with France which is spending 2-billion france day. Finally one of them in appar-"No continent has been emptied daily to maintain the colonial sy-

The visiting speaker was introing out that "slavery is one of the duced by Dr. Horace Mann Bond great crimes, instory has recorded of Atlanta University, Rev. Phenirace. Ransom, Jr. is chairman of at the gathering to which wives and racism which he the Prontiers' Program Committee friends of Prontiers were invited as

Boycotting Talks On Segregation

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (TNS)—The annual U. N. drive to end the union of South Africa's racial segregatin policies, known as apartheid, began Monday with the principal party still boycotting the

The debate by the assembly's special political committee this year is bound to give the Communist nations a new chance to bring the U. S. racial problems, especially the Little Rock school crisis, before the United Nations. Since 1952 the 82-nation frum consistently has demanded the union government discontinue its apartheid policies. Only South Afri-ca has opposed the resolutions. countries, like Britain, have ab-stained on the basis the U. N. has no right to interfere in South Afri-

ca demestic problems.

The union government for the past two years has boycotted all U. N. assembly activities in protest against debate on its racial poli-

Iran, Japan and India led off the discussions with strong speeches condemning South Africa.

Japanese delegate Minoru Izawa, speaking in Spanish rather than the usual English used in U. N. debate by Japan's envys, said the concept of legal equality was universally held and South Africa was a "regretiable exception."

He declared the union's policies 'irritated" and were "repugnant"

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Earnestine Alexander 8. Fannie Boyd

10. Ceneta Jamison

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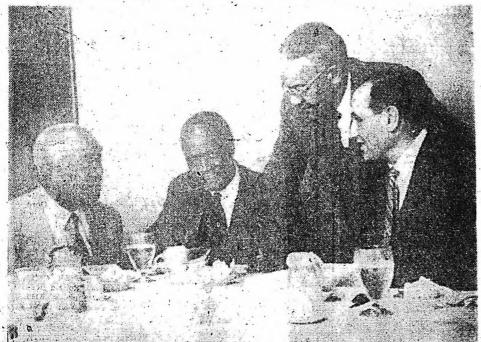


"I'd like to return this book on magic."

QUICK ANSWER

A teacher was giving his class a lecture on charity: "Willie," he said "if I saw aboy beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so what virtue should I be showing?" Willie (promptly): "Brotherly

Two girls were being followed by lone male on a beautiful Spring ent indignation turned to the young man and exclaimed. "Either von quit following us or-or go get a ir end.



AFRICAN EDITOR GUEST OF ATLANTA FRON- ace Bond. Diop's interpreter, Daniel Gauclair is TIER CLUB - Aliquine Diop (c), holds attention of on the extreme right .- (Perry's Photo). club. President Jesse O. Thomas (1) and Dr. Hor-



DOUGLASS HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

Things are again just about set-tled around the "D" these days. With all of the excitement over the erronation of Miss Douglass and all of its festivities were really moving

By the way, how did you do in those first Six Weeks tests? (Especially, you Seniors). Well, I'm certaily hoping that you made good grades so that we can have a very large honor roll. With our Student Council considering the pssibility of Douglass becoming a chapter of the National Honor Society, all of you students who wane to become a member of this organization must certainly make good grades both in acedemic and conduct.

Sidney Bowen, President of the Student Council this year, was quoted as saying "I certainly wish that our school had joined the National Honor Society a ling time ago. If we had the members of this year's senior class and the seniors before us could have had an op-portunity to try some of the wonderful scholarships that this or-ganization offers. I am glad, however, that the classes after our will be given a chance to do so."

Sidney voices the sentiments of many seniors at Douglass this year All of you Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors begin preparing now for next year. Maybe you will be a National Honor Society Scholarship

STAR DOUGLASSITE

Today our spotlight turns to a nember of the Sophomore Class, Miss Veronica Houston.

Veronica lives with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller at 2239 Clarksdale and is a very active mem-

people's depart-ment at Progressive Baptist At Progressive

Veronica is a member of the iunior choir and ilso a member of the Red Circle. In school Veronica is a mem

Miss Houston ber of the Doug-lass Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Omar R. Robinson, and the Jr. Red Cross. She is Chaplain of her home-room class, 10-2 and a member of the Class' decoration

For hobbies our star Douglassite rnjoys skating and shopping. When I asked Veronica for her views on steady dating she said, "I don't think that teenagers should go steady because when they do, they get too serious and therefore they can't enjoy sccializing with others their

Miss Houston plans to attend Tennessee State university when she graduates from high school and

someday she hopes to become a elementary school tea

Armetta Taylor and . Raymon's Wilora Harper and Jack (Gib)

Katie Bolden and Charles (Poo-Theresa Haves and Hayward Ada-

way Mae Carolyn McCain and Alfred (Chico) Haynes.
THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN

Ollie Mae Jarrett, Alonzo Mull Karzella Gillard. Veronica Houston, Robert (M.nk) Barbara Hall. / WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

Charles Grandberry could do the steps like the other Pep Squad mem-

Virginia Owens was Miss Douglass instead of Doris Thomas. Alice Hayden had made the ma

Natalie Craft had been football

If all of the Seniors someday became millionaires and donated an electric strap to Mr. Springer. Earl Baker always made 90 on history test.

William Rodgers could dance Lillie Pearl had charge of Phy. Ed. Class everyday.

If Marcellus Jefferies (the Mel-

rose Columnist) would stop trying rose Columnist) would stop trying to play cupid with Anita Stiggers (Melrose) and James Westbrook (Melrose). James Westbrook wants it plainly known that his one and only is Thirkell Stovall (Fr. Bert-DOUGLASS 'TOP TEN (Girls)

Doris Thomas, Miss Douglass Natalie Craft, personlity Ruby Madison, alertness Gandy Twins, friendliness Angela Avery, sunny smile Mae Carolyn McCain, friendli Janie Hopson, gracefulness Jean Chavers, Wit Deloris Christian, alertness

Della Deener radiant smile Joe Neal, well groomed Ernest Harris, sense of humor

Alvorn Richmond, bronze and Thomas Brownlee

ship Aubrey Cross, Talent Charlie Parrish, sportsmanship James Bradford, talent Ike Robinson (future) drum ma

jor Robert Mann, gentlemanly mannerisms Robert Cooper, talent.

ATTENTION PLEASE
Don't forget th big Pre-Hallo ween Dance being sponsored by the Van Dyke Social Club at the Flamingo Room this coming Mon-day, Oct.28, -- 9 until ? All of the Van Dykes urge you to "Come dig the Goblins". Music by Finas Newborn. Carroll McSwain is Presi

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL



MELROSE SENIOR CLASS

The senior class at Melrose presents a gigantic dance Oct. 29 and STEVE TAYLOR GAINS "SOME I. Marcellus Jeffries as the presi- HOUSE" BY RANKING AS TOP dent invite everyone out to this big event. Now the sounds will be supplied by the "Big Fat Juke-Box", So You Can't Go Wrong. We will have the latest sounds including fast carter, Jerry Key. Sylvester Woods. and slow numbers. The dance is from 8 until. So make it your busiress to join the Melrose Senior Class in a night of fun and gaiety: That's next Tuesday night, so be like that blue-jay and make some headway, fall out to Melrose like a ton of bricks and dig this big dance, its exactly what's happening. The admission is 25 cents in advance and

STUDENT COUNCIL PREXY CLAIMS TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT

35 cents at the door.

Today I am very happy to spot-light the president of the student council here at Melrose. I speak of none other than Tyronza Richmond the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.



Being president of the student counjob says Tyronza, for sometimes he nas to make important decisions as well as pass judgment in some Tyronza is also

famed

Knights of Melof the big-time Gay Lords of Melrose. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, Science Club, A. V. A. Club and a member of the Orange Mound

Junior Civics Club. His ambition is to become a chemist. After graduatone to Tyronza Richmond, our student council president. THE TOP TWELVE SENIORS
GWENDOLYN MANNING EDGES

JACKIE JOY OUT FOR NUMBER ONE POSITION

Siggers, Mary Jane Whitson, Betty Williams. Ann Fouche, Mary Garrett. Gwendolyn Clark

James Westbrook, Gilbert Jones and

LEAD WILDCATS IN HOME-COMING VICTORY, 25-13

Albert "Gallamo" London was the hero of the homecoming game last Thursday night when the powerful Buildogs "Gallamo" ran loose at will chalking up plenty of yardage on every carry. He scored two touch-downs, one of them a 48 yard sprint through the entire Langston line. He scored the other touchdown on a run "too incredible to believe." He broke through half of the Langston line on a kick-off return met the other half of the line down the field reversed his direction evading the cnemy, came back and hit paydirt for a beautiful as well as spectacucil is not an easy iar run. Fleet-Footed Jack Armoun hit pay dirt once along with Albert Wilson who struck pay dirt also. Charlie "the toe" Lee had trouble with his brilliant toe, kicking the extra points, however he became fed up and put some english in his kicking and the ball couldn't help but go through the uprights. Con-gratulations Wildcats for a wellplayed game.

KNIGHTS STRIKE SERIOUS BLOW AT GAY LORDS

"The Knights of Melrose" struck serious blow at "The Gay Lords of Melfose" when they were invited lovely and vivacious young ladies, so to perform in the homecoming activities. Both of these all-boys-club out and dig this occasion. Ohe Yes, to become a chemist. After graduating he plans to enter Oxford University, in England. Hats off everystandby waiting to see which one would be picked to serve in the queens royal court, knowing this honor could possibly put both on the ball. When the news reached the "Gay Lords" that the "Knights"

Tyronza Richmond. ALBERT "GALLAMO" LONDON

> IN JUNIOR CLASS Larnell Cheers, Charlie Lee, William Jackson, Ivano Dilliard, Harri-

GIVE EVERYBODY A BIG TIME, HALLOWEEN NIGHT Branch and the Flames kick rose and Dorothy Burnett Zephyrs of Manassas include Dorott y Sea-

rtone, die us, won't you MISS GWENDOLYN MANNING IS THE TOP CHICK AROUND THE CITY THIS WEEK

of Manassas; (3) Miss Jackie Joy of Gwendolyn Manning, Jackie Joy, had been picked to do the job, top of Manassas; (3) Miss Jackie Joy of Juanita Harris, Ruby Harris, Doro- officials of the "Gay Lords" made Melrose; (4) Miss Juanita Harris; top Parker, Maude Glover, Anita immediate plans to gain back this (5) Miss Sylvia Sullivan of B. T.



second of a series of Conferences recently held Member of 1956 Mass. Electoral College; Atty. Oswald Jordan, Mass. Commission Against Discrimination; Mrs. Ruth Batson, President, NAACP Regional Conference; Edward L. Cooper, Executive Secretary, Boston NAACP: Frank Morris, Chairman, Massachusetts State Housing Au-thority Planging Board; Harold Vaughn, Boston Tax Assessor's Office; Governor Forcelo (seated center) Walter Carrington, Commissioner, Massa- jects of the Executive Department.

MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR CONFERS WITH chusetts Transit Authority; William M. Campbell, CITIZENS — Governor Foster Furcolo of Massa- Roxbury Democratic Association; Elwood S. Mcchussets (Seated, center) is shown above with Kenny, Executive Secretary, G o v e r n o r s prominent Greater Boston citizens attending the Council; Lemuel M. Wells, Wells & Associates (Not shown: Balcom S. Taylor, Chairman, Ward at the Governor's Office. (October 16, 1957). 9 Democratic Committee; Rev. E. Woodhouse, (Standing from left to right:) Dr. Silas F. Taylor, Pastor, Walls Memorial Church; Lincoln Pope, Jr., Pastor, Walls Memorial Church; Lincoln Pope, Jr., Representative to Massachusetts General Court, Ward 9.) In addition to discussing various topics pertinent to affairs of state, Gov. Furcolo announced the appointments of Judge Edward O. Gourdin of the Roxbury District Court to the Massachusetts Judicial Council, and Lemuel M. Wells, Public Relations Counsel, as a member of the public relations staff assigned to special pre-

Token Integration In Housing At Naval Depot Is Charged

SAN FRANCISCO — Lester Bail-ey, NAACP field secretary, charged here that most Negroes are "solidly Jim-Crowed" at the Naval Ord-bitt are not administering the local nance Depot in Babbitt, Nevada, despite the filing of housing segregation charges with the Defense

Department by the NAACP.

He said reports indicate that Depot authorities "have begun a slow, piece-meal system of housing de-segregation," which "amounts to the

housing policy in keeping with the letter and spirit of the Executive Order calling for desegregation within the jurisdiction of the armed forces.'

"No amount of token integration can upset the accuracy of our charge scattering of several Negro families that the Navy is maintaining Jim throughout the housing area."

"But the fact remains that there added."

Peggy Brankley of Manassas; (12) Miss Mary Chaney of Fr. Bertrand;

(13) Miss Lillian Fischer of Hamil-

ton; (14) Miss Vivian Keely of Mel-

rose (15) Miss Dorothy Burnett of

How Larnell Cheers took C. L. from Ar D. Porterfield?

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About the double ten society pen

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Mrs. Roosevelt Hits Demo Leadership

worlds.

WASHINGTON, — (INS) — sine said there is "no basis at pre-Eleanor Rocsevelt declared Sunday scent for "cooperative coexistence that the Democrtaic party's lead-ership in Congress has been "poor." Asked if she meant Senate Majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson she replied that Johnson is one of the "ablest" meneuverers "but I see no real decisions as to what the Democratic party stood for .. '

The former first lady made the comments in a television interview on "Meet The Press" (NBC), devoted mostly to her recent 27-day trip to Russia and private, threehour interview with · Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

She said she thinks Khrushchev was "honest" when he told her war is "unthinkable" because it

lost ground, the results of these plans will be known sometime Mon-

As the Noble "Knights" escorted the Queen's Court into a recent chapel program, the Gay Lords sit and watched silently. Every 'Knight' that pass through a sneaky eve over at the fabulous "Gay Lords" sitting together and dressed in Paul's and Colettas latest get-together. When the program ended the "Gay Lords" marched out with enly one thing in mind, to regain the important ground that had been

VIVIAN KEELY IS TOP CHICK IN JUNIOR CLASS
Vivian Keely, Delois Prince, Mava

Shoulders, Betty Brooks, Betty John son, Harris Twins, Sandra Branscomb, Barbara Bailey, Opal Kinney Gwendolyn Dillard.

son Sims, James Walker, Sam Marshall, Maurice Davis, George McNeil Johnny Lee, Willie Washington. ZEPHYRS PLANNING TO

That's Right Gang. Those big time ZEPHYRS are planning to give you the time of your life when Ben things for them come HALLO-WEEN. This fabulous All-Girls club invites everybody out for a night of fun and gaiety topped off by a cos-tume contest in which the most weird dressed couple will be present-ed with a handsome gift. Now don't forget the date which is the night of Halloween. Let's dig some of the Zephyrs. There's Vivian Keely of Melrose Sandra Branscomb of Melborn, Addie Henderson, Peggy Brank ley. Zephyrs of Washington include Bonnie Riley, Geraldine Riley, and others whose names were not learncd before press time. You can't af-ford to miss this big event and these the Prexy, Miss Jackie Laine of Fr. Bertrand says, the dance starts at nine, and the admission is only one

1. Miss Gwendolyn Manning of Melrose; (2) Miss Dorothy Seaborn



TOURING TENOR - Emanuel Mansfield, internationally known tenor and former director of the scent for "cooperative coexistence between the West and Communist Morehouse Collège Quartet, will begin touring Canada Friday, tak-ing with him his interpretations of Negro Spirituals and singing fa-miliar classics, American and Eng-She said the Russlans have made up their minds they "can win what they want without war, and the lish folk songs. During a five-day U. S. must therefore prove to the stateside tour beginning Nov. 17, neutral nations that democracy can Mr. Mansfield will sing in Detroit, Mr. Mansfield will sing in Detroit, Mich., Atlantic City, N. J., and Washington, D. C. He will feature on his concert tours Willis L. James' "Roberta Lee," and "Cabin Boy." Named "Psychiatric Aide of 1966" by the U. S. Federal St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Washington, Mr. Mansfield plans to visit mental institutions in Canada. Atin order to keep them out of the Asked if President Eisenhower is providing proper leadership in this respect, she replied: "I can't tell." But she added that the "peomental institutions in Canada. Atpie have not been curious enough lantans will recall that he directed the Morehouse Quartet from 1939 to 1942. to bring about the right kind of leadership."

Washington: (6) Miss Thrikell Sto- the senior class prexy has been vall of Fr. Bertrand; (7) Miss Ra-chel Lewis of Manassas; (8) Miss wearing lately.

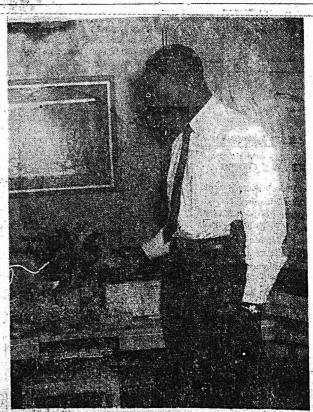
About how Crazy Barbara Bailey Bonnie Riley and Geraldine Riley of B. T. Washington; (9) Miss Dorothy Parker of Melrose; (10) Miss Ruby Harris of Melrose; (11) Miss What Thirkell Stoval Bonnie Riley (BTW) and her new lover Steve Taylor. What Thirkell Stovall and Anita

Siggers are doing about James West How wrapped up David Taylor and Syble Manns are lately.

About the great football team

of Melrose Cool Mr. Darmy Bailey of B. T. Washington. FRIDAY'S ISSUE

Highlights of Thursday's game ith Douglass. The spotlight, Mr. Samuel Brown Why don't the Pep Squad yell?



BIG HAUL-Vice Squad Detectives John D. Hudson picks up one of the eight bags of marijuana he and his partner, Det. E. H. Lyons seized here after several weeks of surveillance. The picture shows the ramaining seven bags and the larger box in which the marijuana was sent through the mail ATLANTA; GEORGIA - (SNS) -

Henry Aaron, who at the age of 24, is being compared to y of the all-time fabulous righthanded hitters will be honored is Mobile, Alabama, hometown Saturday, Mayor Joseph N. gan will lead an array of dignitaries who will pay homage ne World Series batting star who ranks alongside Crawford, sby, Simmons, Greenberg, Foxx and Medwick. The Milway Braves outfielder will be spotlighted in a kingsize parade presented the keys of the city. The tribute is the first known ince of a Negro receiving such honor.

This step forward in race re-tions is laudable. Alabama has en blighted by more than its am and Montgomery have timrow sports ordinances. Inter-roup relations are shaped by he "backward look". The ene area has been a smoulderng cauldron of hate.

t is in this unhappy orbit that ousands of worshippers of the herican pastime will throw away igness, myths, phobias and otypes with which the Negro been saturated and pay homage role thing is a heart-tugging oc-sion.

White an Negro citizens have joined hands in making pos-sible "Henry Aaron Day". The prideful celebration demonstrates that amity and accord are posof ability character, perform-

For Aaron this is a trium phant hour. He did not play baseball in high school. His sports were basketball and footfall. He got into athletics anyway only because his coach in-sisted every able-bodied man come out for the teams.

However, from the shall was his sport and he learnit on the sandlots. The Mobile farauder learned well. Aaron imped from Class A (Jacksonville) pring of '54 when Bobby Thompon suffered a broken leg, He has been a major league fixture ever ince.

You wonder how Mobile, Ala. can momentarily turn its back on humdrum folkways and rise elsewhere and pat Aaron on the back for his sensational play in the World Series. The Port of Alabama is still in the throes of an antebellum economy. It is a land of cotton and magolias although the giant shpe placidly flow from its harbor and the minerals that are use in the A-bomb and the cobait bomb are unloaded from ships that anchor there.

Mobile is proving however that ts soul is not so dead that it can t pplaud" this is my own tive son". For Aaron is a product Alabama soil. His parents, Mr. Mrs. Herbert Aaron, reside

Henry Aaron's tribute should ring about his hometown particition in all sports on a basis of en competition. For like many flowers is born to waste its fra-ance on the desert air, there are limited numbers of hopeful whites h out the chains of segregation realize their potential.

Aaron was the major league homer and RBI king, who edged Ernie Banks of Chicago in coundtrippers, 44 to 43, and ran away with the RBI crown with 132. His team ended the 1957 season with a 95 -and- 59 cord. It was Aaron's homerun that put the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series. He got 11 hits off New York Yankee itching and powered three

safely in every game and was only .300 ritter among Milwau-'s 12-3 debacle. Though, he drove the Braves' three runs with a mer, he left eight runners on se in three other futile times at

The 5'11 1-2" Mobile native d NL batters in '56 with a .328 nd was presented with the ilver bat, symbolic of batting upremacy by Warren Giles, rexy of the loop.

his winter, for the first time ce gaining fulfledge stardom, on will make his home in Miikee, where he will work in a lic relations capacity for a wry. He is also likely to undersurgery for a leg injury during winter months.

Aaron's homecoming is a far ry from a similar honor plann-d for Willie Mays following the 4 World Series which saw the iants beating the Cleveland

lians four straight games. recall Mays' hometown folks Fairfield, Ala., planned the I carpet treatment for this ide and joy. The mayor of dirfield wired Mays of the debration and asked him to prove the plans. Mars never wered. Wires and entreaties m friends and neighbors went

ays ignored a plea from his cipal E. J. Oliver veteran edur of Fairfield Industrial High col. After all avenues of conto Mays were either ignored celebration. The iliated people there have never ven the Say-Hey Kid and he Big Blues.

never publicly apoligized.

To cap off the sequence of in-dignitles, Mays slipped into town and spent the winter and never went near his old haunts of greeting his old cronis and team-mates

"Hammerin' Hank appears to be is fleeting. I wonder if those vain and pompous athletes who step on the toes of the humble and spend their harsh vanity and verbosity on the lowly will ever let the ghostly image of the lonely vigil of for-gotten stars seep through, their

Thousands of heroes have briefly dominated the sport page headlines. They did not have the character nor the mother wit of a Joe Louis, the fierce race pride of a Jackie Robinson, the incomparable exthe forebearance of a Roy Cam-

These one-shot headliners briefly roared across the skies like a bursting comet only to explode and never be seen again. Even the tested veterans will find that uneasy is the head that wears the crown.

Let me recap. Joe Black, the ex-Morgan State College graduate, was a wonder whiz as a reliefer with he Brooklyn Dodgers n 1952. His KID GAVILAN a wonder whiz as a reliefer with ironman relief stints were rewarded with countless magazine pieces Two years later he was ash-canned and shunted to the minors and eventually junked by baseball. He was signed as a free agent by the Washington Senators during the late stages of the past campaign.

Monte Irvin got 11 hits in the '54 World eries. Two years later he was back in the bushes. There is a long list of baseball casualties who found the darts arrows and slings of outrageous fortune sting-

GOODWILL: Mobile, Ala has accepted a challenge that has long been tossed at the South by forward-thinking people of the Unit-ed State. That is to recognize every man on his individual worth rather than on race, color and creed and previous servitude.

Aaron's success should prideful remind Mobile to broaden opportunities for play among all its youth. There may be other Aarons, unknown and unnotice, playing in impoverished and humble circumstances.

Whatever goodwill that accrue rom Aaron's success let it be used to widen understanding among the races and tear down barriers deny a chance for understanding our common proplems in dixie.

It takes many, many, many people to achieve the right blending for a team. Think of it. The diving, sommersaulting catches of Wes Covington, the incomparble pitching of Lou Burdette and Warren Spahan the power in Ed Mathews' bat

and the wizardy of his game-ending snare of an atom-propelpigskin rocket, the amazing patience of Fred Haney and the flawless game support of Henry Mantilla and you have in bold relief the team work possible in the South.

All of this made possible Henry Aaron Day in Mobile. As Hank glides through the streets of Mobile next Saturday in a manumoth parade and pauses at city hall to accept the keys of the city, there will be misty tears flooding his eyes. For he left home - unknown the godwill and gratitude of all the

LOOKING AHEAD

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?" "Well, you see, I figured it out that my silver wedding anniver-sary would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

NASHVELE, Tenn — (Special) - Dillard's unbeaten Blue Devils had their powerful and potent offensive machine throttled in the first half but roared back for

Dillard Blue Devils

Whip Fisk 10 To Q

whitewash the stuborn and punchess Fisk Bulldogs 13- to -0 here Saturday.
It was Dillard's fourth consecutive win and Fisk's third loss Warming up for their homecom-ing game with the Texas College

Steers Saturday October 26th the

Blue Devils couldn't cut any fancy

capers in the first and second quarters.
Following the scoreless first half the Blue Devils touched cff two awesome TD explosions that blew apart the Bulldogs.

The New Orleans aggregation un-corked their first tally on a six yard ell-like run to pay dirt by quarterback Willie Acles. Before Fisk could recover from the initial TD blast, captain John Mess, Dillard's crack haifback scotted into the end zone on a four yard romp point on a bruising slam:

In the final quarter both elevens failed to generate enough power to cash in on their offensive threats. Coach Armstead Pierro's slick outfit amassed 15 first downs, while Fisk tallied four. Running on the Nashville turf, Dillard's racehorse backs gained 294 yards while the Blue Devils stalwarts up front held the Bulldogs backs with their brogan forward movements to only 70 yards. Dillard's aerial plays produced 71 yards, while Fisk's air attack garnered only 20.

club hit three for eight. William Dickerson flashy half back was the standout for the Bull

Orleans eleven completed five pass-

Williams Henry Lucas and Johnny Williams copped grid laurels for the winners.

MAY QUIT RING

Gavilan, 31-year-old former welterweight champion decisioned Tuesday night by Gasper Ortega, talk-ing about hanging up the gloves but no one took him seriously.

The "We wuz robbed" cry went up from the Gavilan camp when 22-year-old Ortega was given a split decision and bexing writers tan dailies howled in protest over

Referee Frankie Van voted for Ortega, 115-113 and judge Tommy Hart saw it about the same -- 116-112. Judge Dynamite Jackson came in with a dissenting cpinion, voting for Gavilan. 117-113.

"You see,' Gavilan said, "I have

long hoped to get back the titl. I the chance. Then this had to happen, I am disgusted and I may not fight again. If they say I am eliminated then I no fight no more. What else can I do? I win but I

The decision recalled the 1954 bout in Philadelphia in which Gavilan lost his welterweight title to Johnny Saxton, and similar protest followed.

Last night's 12-round fight at Wrigley Field was figured as an elimination for the Welterweight title vacated by Carmen Basilio when he whipped Sugar Ray Robinson for the Middleweight crown.

Field drew a disappointing 7,800 and grossed \$21,400, far short of ex-

Taylor Upsets Central State

WILBERFORCE, Ohio - The the season 14-7 at Upland, Indiana, Saturday.

The Marauders took the lead on

the opening kick off as halfback John Bowser ran 85 yards to pay dirt behind beautiful blocking Herbert Drummond added the point after the touchdown.

Later in the first quarter Tay-lor's Charlie Kimes intercepted a pass and returned the ball 36 yards to set up Glenn Schells 2 yard tors, minsters, social scientists and to set up Glenn Schells 2 yard plunge into the end zone. In the second quarter the Trojans drove 85 yards with Charlie Kimes going over from the 2 yard line. Raymond Farley provided both extra



TOUCHDOWN — Frank Thompson, speedy Knoxville College halfback, sprinted 26 yards for the Bulldogs' second touchdown against Tuskegee Institute's Golden Tigers last Saturday night. The Austin high school graduate will strike again Oct. 26, at 2 p.m., on the K. C. Field, K. C.'s Homecoming foe is Bluefield (W. Va.) State's

Clark Sees Ronald Jones As QB For Alabama State Game

quarterback who played in only two games for the Clark Col lege Panthers during the '56 Hornets, Friday Night football season, looms as the choice of Coach Leonidas S. Epps to start against Alabama State Hornets Friday night in

Montgomery. Jones scintillated as the Panthers turned the tables on South



Panthers Eye Second Win In Row Against

competition. He will likely be given a chunce to repeat his starring SIAC competition. The Panthers role against Coach Arthur Simmons' Hornets whose record now stands at one victory against three thers turned the tables on South defeats. Clark's record is 1-1 in Carolina State 25-19 last weekend have yet to visit outside the circuit.

> Jones, a 190-pound sophomore business administration major from Chicago, Ill., ran behind Glenn Richardson last year and was seldom on the playing field. He got his first big test under fire against the Bulldog and his souped up play tremendously impressed Coach Epps.

Coach Epps believes that Jones has come of age. The Clark metor was enthusiastic over his selection of well-timed plays baffled the Bulldogs and set the stage for the

The 20 year old Houdini nillized some amazing trickery and table-turning sleight-of-hand to emerge as the best Panther signal caller since Offic Clark was faking the opposition crazy,

Tan Stars Earn \$273,262.35 In World Series

is today providing a more vibrant \$5,598.58. Dodgers collected the sesound to the players who competed cond largest individual shares in This is especially true of the six

Negro players (four for the World Champions Milwaukee Braves, and two for the New York Yankees) \$8.714.76. whose earnings in the 57 extrava- 1957—Milwaukee (winner): Henry ganza raised the total earned by Aaron (batting star of Series), Wes and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the

However, individual shares feil 1948—Cleveland: Larry Doby and behind those of '55, because fans did not warm up to the Series until the first four games. That is, 1949—Dodgers: Robinson, Roy the first four games of the '55 Campanella and Don Newcome, Series yielded a larger return at \$4,272,73; total of the trio. \$12,818.19. (394,712) topped the '55 total by .03; total for the trio, \$14.853.09 more than 4.000

Competition CHICAGO—The echo of the 1957 . 1955—Dodgers (winners): Robin-World Series is still in the ears of baseball fans throughout the world but the clatter of the east register Yankees: Elston Howard in (debet):

classic's history in this Series. 1956-Dodgers: Robinson, Cam-

tan performers in Series play since Covinton (fielding star), Bill Bru-1947 to \$273,262.35. Furthermore, ton (out with injury but voted full Henry Aaron, Wes Covington, Fe-share) Felix Mantilla and Juan lix Mantilla and Juan Pizzaro for Pizzaro, 88,924.36 each; Yanks: Ho-the Braves and Elston Howard and ward and Harry Simpson, \$5,606.06.

net receipts for the seven games, a whole in their 10 years of Series topped by \$138.463.60, the \$2,337.515. play. ANP publishes the following 34 record established by the Yanks exclusive breakdown: 1947-Dodgers: Jackie Robinson

55 Series, the last event in which the Yanks were beaten.

Total for both, \$8,162,38.

the box office. This despite the fact that the total '57 attendance Irvin and Hank Thompson, \$4,951-1952—Dodgers; Robinson, Cam-

more than 4,000.

Players shares are decided from panella, Joe Black and Sandy Amareceipts of the first four games roes, 4,200.64 each; total for group for all three, \$29,008.30.

Panel Sees 'New Era' In Birth Control Techniques

world, a panel of experts announc-

The ultimate form of birth control--a contraceptive pill was dis-cussed, but it was agreed that current studies are too new to be

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The Taylor University Trojans scoring in the first and second periods, handed the Central State College and chairman of the panel, reports vealed preliminary medical reports on tests of four new birth control methods. It was agreed that some of the simpler methods are about to move from the experimental stage into wide clinical use.

> The reports were made at symposium at the 37th Annual Meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, at the Hoeducators participated in the allday panel discussion.
> "We are on the threshold of a

new era in birth control," Dr. Gutt-

The Marauders with a record of 2 wins, 2 defeats and 1 tie will face Tennessee State University next Saturday at Nashville, Tenn.

Cite New Yorkers Indifference On

NEW YORK—(ANF)—The first fall session of the Negro Labor As-sembly, held on Wednesday was ad-dressed by Counci man Earl Brown, who said that passage of his Fair Housing Bill would not be forth-coming unless an aroused citizenry

demanded it. demanded it.

While the Councilman was confident that the bill would eventually be passed he warned against complacency and he pointed out that letters against the bill were out-running those for it at the rate of 2 le. 1 and 1 and 2 letters against the bill were out-running those for it at the rate of 2 letters are equipped with the "Better" are equipped with the "Better".

new contraceptives is em-to revolutionize family is not enough that any of the planning practices throughout the currently new methods will prove change of course allowed under to be the ideal answer there is the law?

no question that they represent a A. No. You have the right to bold step in the right direction. "Current research will produce a variety of simple methods from which couples may choose," Dr. Guttmacher continued. "Some of completely evaluated.

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, directive are already available."

Atomic Depth Charge On Patrol

BY JAMES LEE
WASHINGTON — (INS) — Defense Secretary Neil H. McErry
disclosed Wednesday that U. S. Ravy planes equipped with atomic depth charges are patrolling the Mediterranean and the Atlantic as an answer to the Russian submarine and the Russian submarine the Russian submarine threat threat.

The defense chief announced the dramatic move when he returned

ALERT STATUS The announcement revealed not

only the spectacular nature of latest defense measures in the Mediterranean, where the U.S. Sixth Fleet has been apployed on an alert status as a result of Russian threats to Turkey but brought to public attention a new American underwater atomic weapon. McElroy said the nuclear depth

charge, called the "Betty." has de-monstrated in combat-simulated cets that it can destrop subma-Although the defense secretary interviewed by newsmen at Washington Airport, at first called the new weapon "almost operational"

with the "Betty."

record against the Panthers voices the difficulty a Clark team has whenever the Hornets are at home. will be somewhat of the under-dog but not without the assurances of their own home field...

For Coach Epps, the game will be the first step in a test to determine whether his squad has really improved since Fort Valley or was merely fired up for South Carolina and Homecoming.

Joe Louis Milk **Company Head** Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Death last Thursday claimed Jesse Thern-ton; president of the Joe Louis Milk Company, who succumbed to a heart ilment at Billings Hospital here.

The 53-year-old milk baron had been in failing health at the hospital since Sept. 30, after suffering

heart attack.
A native of Muskegee Okla... Thornton had been in the milk industry for 34 years He was af-filiated with the Lakeview Dairy Products Company before organizing the Joe Louis Milk Company here. Working in partnership with the former heavyweight boxing the former heavyweight boxing champion, Thornton was credited with building the company into sound business venture:

Thornton knew his way around in the milk business, being well groomed in its operation. He attended the Chicago Dairy at the urging of his wife, Helen and in 1949 was the first Negro to be graduated from the school.

With Thoriston at the helm, the

Joe Louis Milk Company, is said to have provided Louis with one of his soundest investments In addition to his wife, Thorn

ten is survived by his mother, Mrs Emma Walters and three brothers Luther Major and Dr. J. Allen Thornton was a heavy con-

tributor to several civic projects. and his family asked that instead of flowers, contributions be made to the Kekton Institute for Medica Harry (Suitcase) Simpson for the Yankee played in the richest Series To illustrate how well tan play- to date. The \$2,475,978.94 in total ers have fared individually and as the Catholic Salvage Bureau here.

Vets' Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their fami-

had to move to another climate for gibility has been restored by VA Do I have to use this restored en titlement to buy another house, o may I use it for a GI business lo=

A. You may use your restored GI loan entitlement for a business loan, if you wish, In fact, it may by law: a home loan, farm loan or business loan.

Q' I am in school under the Korean GI Bill with an objective of of my subjects, mathematics, and take physics instead. Would this be considered my one-and -only

"Some of Q. Are peacetime veterans entitl-ed to compensation for service-con-

be entitled to compensation for services-connected disabilities. However, the rate of compensation for Tigers and the Marcon Tigers of Morehouse College have met and to wartime veterans.

The Tuskegee Institute Golden Recreational Department. Kitchen stated that tickets for Morehouse College have met and the game have been placed on sale at conveniently located places in game is one of this city's most out. Columbus and in Phenix City.

TO REIGN AS WOLVERINES' QUEEN—Miss Glenneze Harris, of At lanta, Ga., and her attendants will represent the Morris Brown College Wolverines, October 26, in their colorful homecoming festivities. The vivacious queens are, left to right, Theresa Campbell, of Sarasota, Florida, "Miss Freshman"; Glenneze Harris, "Miss MB"; and Mary Ann West, of Cedartown, Ga., "Miss Sophomore."

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Football's Loss Was Gain To Show Business In Cole

By HARMON G. PERRY

Football's loss was a gain for show business that's how prosent that's how business that's how freddie Cole's gradual rise in the world of entertainment could be summed up. If a hand injury had not interrupted his gridiron feats, Freddie, the youngest brother of Nat "King" Cole, wouldn't be where he is today.

At 27, Freddie is the last of the four Cole brothers to break into show business. All are musicians, with Nat being the most famous, but all have carved a name for themselves in the realm of enter-tainment, with Freddle making his break-through in 1952.

Being a Cole, Freddie has some of those features and characteris-tics associated with his famous brother. He maintains a similar coolness, and a small degree of the sophistication Nat is noted for, His diction and voice are almost the England Conservatory of Music, and his fame so far has been limitto hold the attention of an audi-

Freddie is very sensitive about being played up and billed as Nat "King" Cole's brother. It is true that some of his offerings are giv-en in Nat's style, but Freddie is an ecomplished musician himself, both as a singer and writer. And because of criticism about imitating his famous brother, he is planning to add to his trio, and to the progressive jazz style of act.

FOOTBALL'S FIRST LOVE Oddly enough, Freddie's first love

the name of his brother. He claims that his audiences think of Nat first, then of him. "It's gotten so that I don't have a name. But I don't have a name. don't think any more of Nat than I do of any of the other famous personalities." Freddie has just closed out an

engagement here in Atlanta. It was his first trip to the Southland, but not his last. He plans to return during the Christmas season. While Gany enough, Freddie's first love here he celebrated his 27th birthstart at Wankegan, Illinois, he was day, and made many triends.

"I'm sorta halfway drugged," he

enough to be playing with the

But fate stepped into the picture,

and changed the course of Freddie's

life. A serious hand injury forced him out of the game, and seven

operations were necessary to save it. It was here that he switched to the piano, first to make use of the

hand, and second to find something

Freddie is a graduate of the New

ed to the East and West coasts, but he's determined that before long

he will be world famous, but not on

says, "because I'm not playing football now. I know I was good

Morehouse, Tuskegee Officials On TV Sports Show In Columbus COLUMBUS, Ga. - For the standing events on the sports cal-

COLUMBUS, Ga. — For the standing events on the sports calsecond consecutive year, Dr. Edward L. Jackson Director of Athletics of Tuskegee Institute, and
Dr. Frank L. Forbes, Athletic Director and basketball coach at bus at 4 00 o'clock Friday afterMorchouse College in Atlanta, will appear in an interview on Station
WTVM. This special interview has
Yeen set for 6:15 p. m. Friday evenkegee Institute and a male chothe law?

A. No. You have the right to change subjects. It will not be considered a change of course, so long as your basic objective doesn't change.

Q. Are peacetime veterans entitled to compensation for service-considered compensation for service-consumptions in the area.

WTVM. This special interview has stadium. The majorettes from Tustage and a male chosing of the service characters in the pre-game and intermession features.

Stadium The majorettes from Tustage and in the pre-game and intermession features.

Gordon H. Kitchen, Executive Secretary, the Armed Services YM-CA, 814 Fifth Avenue, Columbus,

other see long in this area

The Tuskegee Institute Golden Recreational Department.

Q. Are peacetime veterans entitied to compensation for service-connected disabilities? I know they are not entitled to pensions for non-service-connected disabilities.

A. Yes, Peacetime veterans may be entitled to accommend the first and the many other sections in this area.

Columbus, and in many other sections in this area.

The Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers of the Maroon Tigers of the Columbus, and in many other sections in the area.

Gordon H. Kitchen, Executive Secretary, the Armed Services YM-CA, 814 Fifth Avenue, Columbus, is chairman of the Tuskegee-More-house Game Committee. Serving with him are Arthur McClung, the number of the secretary in the Armed Services YM-CA, 814 Fifth Avenue, Columbus, is chairman of the Tuskegee-More-house Game Committee. Serving the Armed Services YM-CA with the secretary in the Armed Services YM-CA with the secretary in the Armed Services YM-CA with the Secretary the Armed Services Secretary the Armed Services YM-CA with the secretary t K. H. Terry, 837 Fifth Avenue; and Carl Haygood, the City Park and

Morris Brown Plays Kentucky State In Homecoming Game

ple Wolverines celebrate home-

gruesome weekend which saw them bowing to Florida A&M in Tallahassee are out to nail down Coach E. J. (Ox) Clemons first home victory against the Thorobreds since he became the Wolverines' boss in 1950.

er; one on a blocked kick and another on a Morris Brown fumble both deep in Morris Brown terri

the fourth quarter under similar conditions. The "Rattlers" that capitalized on all mistakes. "So went the game!"

The "Big Purple" forward wall thwarted many drives deep in Mor."

Fine Reg we, e two more scores in quarterback chores.

Backs Arthur Williams, who made the lone Morris Brown interception and Herman Reid; Lineman Moses "Big Pepper" Wilkins, Bernard

Law and Peoples, very sharp defensively and hard running backs, shared the rushing yardage with the aid of Charles Bivins, sprint

star, who galloped around right and left ends for several long gains. Willie Murray, hard running senior fullback and Joe Hall, right half-back, also made contributions. Gore Plackney and Cooper handled the

The "Big Purple" was beaten 270 by the FAMU "Rattlers" last weekend, but the team, led by exuberant Captain Leamon "Pig" Grier, remains confident of its potentials. They are quite aware of the mistakes they made and are prepared against making the same ones again.

It was a hard fought game and left many drives deep in Mort in Big Pepper" Wilkins, Bernard bish portion Mort Hogans. They are quite aware of the mistakes they made and are prepared against making the same ones again.

Went the game! The "Big Purple" forward wall they forward wall prepared wilkins, Bernard Dixon, Donald Cooper, Daniel Carswell, Russell Ellington, Ronald Baskin, Harold Madison, along with starting linemen Co-Captain Lloyd Davis, Robert Thomas, Captain Leamon Grier, tackle nominee for All-American William Montgomery, and Charles Bolden all participated in the contest.



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The National Guard Should Be Opened To Negroes

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

An opportunity to serve in the National Guard of this and other Southern states should not be made the privilege of some based on race. It should be one open to anyone willing to shoulder arms to serve his nation.

The devotion of the Negro to the defense and honor of his country has been time-tested since the founding of this nation. His gallantry and unswerving patriotism predates the Revolutionary War. From the infancy of this country, when the Pilgrims struggled for survival after landing on Plymouth Rock, through the struggle for liberty under General George Washington and the War Between the States when General William Tecumseh Sherman, the Nearo has served with valor and fortitude.

This newspaper during the administration of Gov. Ellis Arnall cited long and distinguished service of the Negro soldier in asking his inclusion in the National Guard. The present governor, Marvin Griffin, at that time was state adjutant general and head of the guard. At that time he opposed the idea of including Negroes in the quard.

In the light of reports that some white men are withdrawing from the National Guard in protest against policies of our national government, we repeat that our untapped resources of manpower be fully utilized. The American Negro is eager and willing to serve in the National Guard.

Such duty will be in fulfillment of a right long lost and which we have been ever viailant to reagin. Military archives reveal that as late as 1900 Negro units of the National Guards were in use in Georgia.

Many forthright Georgians like Henry O. Flipper, fifth Negra graduate of West Point served in these units. They were shining lights in an age that produced General Benjamin O. Davis and Colonel Charles Young

Reactivating the Negro into the National Guard would be no precedent or phenomena. It would take up any lag in enlistments, add to the moral fibre of our country and provide a staunch and unshakable bulwark of defense and internal securi-

The National Guard is supported by the states with the strong supporting arm of the national government. It is an instrument of the people, in fact, the National Guard should be color blind and prejudice free. It is not a political instrument and should never be utilized as such.

Recognizing that Negro represents a large proportion of the civil resources of the southern states, there should be prompt utilization of this untapped reservoir of wasted manpower.

Prompt recruitment of ex-service men and ROTC enlistees should be started to allow the Negro to serve. There is no valid reason why the Negro should be denied the discipline and mental and physical development that such service provides.

Georgia should promptly open the ranks of the National Guard to all willing to serve. Why wait. The Negro is ready, willing and able to shoulder his just share of our national defense.





VICTIM OF CEREBRAL PALSY HEALED

Pity is a beautiful virtue, but granddaughter, compassion is lovelier. Pity extends sympathy and condolence, but compassion wraps her arms brain. She was a retarded child. tends sympathy and condolence, but compassion wraps her arms around the object

nity upon the Jew as he lay help less by the wayside, but compassion came by in the person of the lowly Samaritan. Not satisfied to sympathize from far, he went down into the ditch; made I put her down. She started

for me. He is the same one who had compassion upon a blind man named Bartimaeus, upon a demoniac, a sinking disciple, a weeping widow, a dying thief. When he stopped by me one night and healed me, a compas-sion for other sufferers filled

my soul For the past 10 years, a vibrant desire to tell others about him has sent me across this continent and around the world. I've felt the thrill of compasion over and over while ministering to the needy. When I'm able to help through faith and God's power, my soul leaps within me. I, too, have been a suffer-

around the object

The priest and the Levite had pity upon the Jew as he lay help less by the wayside, but com-

or borrow from God. Faith is something you already have. The Bible tells us "God bath dealt to every man the measure of faith" (Romans 12:3). But faith unused is like an automobile the state of the st bile stowed away in a garage

bile stowed away in a garage.
Unless you drive it, the car is of
no use to you.
And faith, to be effective,
must be used I coined the saying. "Turn your faith loose." I
believe that's exactly what happens. When you believe God and
expect bim to do what he has code power, my soul leaps within me. I, too, have been a sufferer. I know the marvelous resources in the touch of the Master's hand.

Let me quote a letter from one who was helped through faith in God: "I took my young you.

Rev. Dickerson, Petition Congressman Churchman, Writes For Retention Of Depot **Devotional Guide**



REV. A. S. DICKERSON

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Rev Adolphus S. Dickerson, superinten-dent of the South Atlanta District of the Georgia Conference (Cen-tral Jurisdiction) of The Methodist Church, is the author of the Upper Room meditation for December 30, 1957.

cember 30, 1957.

The Upper Room is a devotional guide published here at the head-quarters of the Methodist Board of Evangelism. Edited by Dr. J. Manning Potts, it has a world circulation of more than three miltips copies. It is published in 36 lion copies. It is published in 30 editions and is read by an esti-mated 11,000,000 persons daily. Mr. Dickerson's meditation is

based on Romans 8:28- All things

worked together for good to them that love God." He says in part: "I may not understand why I or suffer some humiliating experience. However, by remembering that there is some reason why these things should be, I am never afraid. never hesitant, never alone." The meditation is concluded with a prayer and a thought for the day. wing the pattern of all devo- ance bond and was ordered to start

per Room.
The Rev. Mr. Dickerson is also treasurer of the Georgia Confer-ence and Atlantic Coast corres-pondent for Methodist Information, the news, disseminating agen-

tional services written for The Up-

Student Stops Music; **Shoots 2 Other Pupils**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - A 15-year-old high school student stopped the music Wednesday when he shot two other pupils,

Police said the shooting occurred during a band practice on the mother-in-law and Dillard High School basketball arm of one of his c

To Support His Children A 25-year-old husband and fa- to his home and kick down a door ther of fur small children was ordered by Juvenile Court Judge

The Mallory Knights, a local duals suddenly thrust on the labor

gro employees at Mall-ry Air Force | positions This will result in an ex

ings."

expense."

Depot sent a letter to Cong. B. Carroll Reece, requesting him to

tion be taken to retain Memphis

The letter was signed by Harry

L. Strong, president of the organi-

The letter went on to say that

the commanding officer at the de-pot, Col. Charles A. Pidock, had stated "that the actual transfer of

vehicles will begin Jan. 20, 1958."

In the meantime personnel will re-

ceive letters which requires a "yes" or "no concerning transfer to other

It stated also "For planning pur-

poses, it has been estimated that

the closing of Memphis Air Force operations at Air Materiel Areas

w uld result in a considerable sav-

ing to the Air Force department.

However, if one were to consider

all aspects of the matter, it is questianable as to whether or not

the result would be to the best interest of the U. S. government.

The following factors are evidently

1. "The loss of individual income

many of which are guaranteed by

the G vernment throughout GI and FHA loans. Such mortgage losses

would be borne by the government

and would be a major factor in

2. "Fifty-seven hundred indivi-

Court Orders Father, 25

reducing any anticipated savings."

was placed under a \$500 recogniz-

making payments not later than

living with her mother at 371 S.

gave up his lease on their four-

room apartment. She said she

moved with her mother after her

husband refuse to provide a home for her. He accused her of "walk-

ing off."
White is under another bond

not being considered."

will result in the loss of

Air Force Depot."

installations.

market cannot be abscribed in other

would reduce any anticipated sav

3. "The Government will suffer the loss of approximately \$1,000,000

yearly in income tax payments."
4. "The transfer of material and

some personnel to ather areas will

"Actually the closing of Memphis

"Mallory AF Station is the sec

Mallory or is supported by a Mal-

lary employee.
"Memphis Air Force Depot em-

ploys 143 physically handicapped personnel"

Mrs. White said they sleep on a floor after her husband gave up their apartment. She told the court

White, who said he was enrolled at Greggs Business School on Vance Ave., said he married his wife while he was in Armed Services six years The charges were brought by his ago. He told the court he was unable

When Judge McCain asked how was he attending school, White replied he was going to receive \$120 Rights for three months.

officer, said White was tried under Tennessee Code 39-210 (TCA) which makes it compulsory for a able pending a hearing on charges growbodied man to support his chiling out of firing a pistol at his glancing the demeanor of "unlawful willfully

at his mother-in-law aftr she came the current c turt decision.

Elizabeth McCain to pay his estranged 22-year-old wife \$20 a week for the support of their children. she was expecting another child in a gave his address as 46 Walker St. February.

wife, Mrs. Pauline White, who said to find study work, she and her four children had been | When Judge Mc

a month under the Korean Bill of Roy T. Griffin, the non-support

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air plane mission and vehicle mission don't receive the proper con-sideration. They should be concentrated in one spot, Presently they

Mallory is presently concerned, treme expenditure by the Federal Government to cover unemployment also with "ground-support funcuse influence that immediate ac- compensation payments. This, too

"The Memphis General Army Depot should be investigated to see what is stored there value of the storage," revealed the source. investigation should prove a great savings to taxpayers," continued the spokesman. It was felt that the Army would

he an exorbitant expenditure, and the training of new personnel at fight any attempt by the Air Force to move Mallory to the General Depot, where another scource said the Air Matreial Areas will result in considerable less of time and there is a lot of "empty space."

Under procedures Mallory if the current order to "close the depot Air Force Depot will have little within a year is rescinded then the workers let out would be given the effect in the general economy move by the Department of Defense, as first opportunity to return to their the entire function will be operated jobs. On the other hand if the deput is not closed but suffers a intion where integration is competible, recognize and practiced in Memphis and surrounding area. Few

colored employees would transfer to If the depot is closed and the site Georgia even though they are under is sold, again under regular Air Force procedure, land cwners from whom site was purchase would have ond largest employer in the City the first opportunity to re-purof Memphis with a monthly paychase the land with five or six roll of over a million dollars a month. Approximately one out of every fifty citizens either works at

Mayor Edmond Orgill and a committee from the local Chamber of Commerce went to Washington, D. in the formulation of policies of C. to intercede for the intention of the depot in Memphis. A committee also went to Dayton, Ohio, where they talked with Gen. E. W. Rawlings commanding general of the Air Material Command.

Other citizens and organizational groups opposing the "removal" were the Lincoln League which sent repartment, President Eisenhower, U S. Congressmen Kefauver and Gore of Tennessee and other high govvernment officials.

The Veterans Benefits, Inc., also petitioned the U.S. Defense De-Col. Charles A. Pittock, comman

der at Mallory, told the Memphis World he was not at liberty to dis cuss the pros or cons of the re-m:val. He was transfered from transfered from Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton last February.

Sheriff Association

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County: Sheriff Dovle Moore Unicoi County; Sheriff John Deakins. Washington County: Sheriff Paul Lilly, Knox County; and Sher-iff Ray Nolan, Sevier County. Nolen Puckett was re-elected Secretary.
The Sheriffs passed a Resolution

asking for more and better lawenforcement to reduce crime and serioces to other counties in traffic fatalities on the streets and even of disaster of any kind.

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Attempting To Prevent Dr. S. A. Owen Re-Elected Pres. Of State Organization

the 21st term as president of the Baptist minister, was re-elected for

lay evening, President Owen, who is also pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, revealed that Owen College's board of trustees announced that the Junior College is ex-

dressed packages, along with eight cents for each pound of weight for postage, to the designated church near future.
Presiden of the college, Lev Watkins, said the state examiners pointed out that the college had

made extradinary strides since en-fancy, reported Dr. Owen. He went on to say that the four year old institution was valued at \$1,230,779. Of that amoun; \$192,200

stria, Oermany, Italy, the Near East and Southeast Asia. consists of land; \$727,300 of build-ing and about \$83,000 in invested equipment and the library. RUMORED FORMER

ated by the church organization And it was named in honor of Rev Owen. In his letter to the Attorney General, the President said:
"I am grateful, as are other

The president's address also re-

members of the cabinet for the invaluable assistance you have given Nashville which is headed by A M. Townsend." general interest. We will all share a deep sense of loss at your de-He told the capacity crowd the plans were being discussed to cele brate the 15th anniversary of the Brownell noted in his letter to

organizations three region first sions--West Regional, Middle Regional andEast Regional. He also brought up his desire to return to private law practice in late Aug. private law practice in late Aug. He held up his departure from said that the Pastor's Conference is scheduled to be celebrated in the cabinet, he said because of the Little Rock school integration Nashville early in December. On the accreditation of Owen It now seems appropriate for him

that the college will become a first to step down, Brownell said, be-cause the federal government's leclass institution and stand among the leading colleges of the nation gal position in the Little Rock dis-pule has been "clearly defined." Things Things look very favorable there." He is chairman of the colege's board, Dr. Owen is also moderator of

Memohis about 34 years, Prior he was president of Roger Willisms College in Nashville. to get within 36 hours from any

reality," he concluded, "we will not only liberate the South, but help this nation to achieve the strength and stature which are a part of our basic democratic ideology.

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is, that's her professional name. I don't know too much about her background, but she's a number!"

gentleman will be out to see you in about half an hour, Wanda. This is a very special job."

"I was his wife "in name only," Wanda is ready to admit.
"After all, Donald, acting is acting. I'm just mentioning it

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

Lucille, four from Yvonne. Lucille's were the kind that looked around for a while, then would appeal to a lonely uncle, the kind that would make a gold-showing charges of \$12.85. She

digging wife mad as hops.
Yvonne's letters covered a period of three years. They were vapid communications, filled with the peculiar type of condescen-sion which youth has for age and loneliness.

The fourth letter was different. She told him about Drury Wells. She had known Drury for some time. He had given her a swell job in a casting and modeling and sometimes for motion pictures, or so he claimed, and been put in by Drury Wells,
Yvonne believed him. Wells had The day before the newspaper

She told him that she and her fiance had taken a trip up in the desert, that they'd had a picnic out on Bedford's section of land, that the cabin was pretty well run-down. She was enclosing some snaps she'd taken. Someone had dug a hole there looking for water, and the rock that had come out of the hole looked to her as though it might have oil. It was dark and heavy and she was sending him three samples

in a pasteboard box.

I had little difficulty in putting the story together. The letter was dated about ten days before Bedford's death. Corning had been in the office, probably, when the samples of rock had come in. He'd slipped one of the samples in his pocket. He'd tested it on a Geiger counter. That was all

a Geiger

be needed.

The trouble was Bedford was while."

"I'll give you fifty she said, laughing.enough?"

"Too much, and no Corning wanted that section of property. He wanted it cheap. Then Bedford had died suddenly, and Corning had learned the terms of his will. He'd started looking for Yvonne Wells. The whole thing was now crystal-clear. I was in Los Angeles before

from the office of the late Aaron toll charges on the telephone Bedford. I had six or eight from when I had moved out of my rented house. A bookkeeper

> had already gone out, sent to me at my last address. I told her I hadn't received it, and wouldn't

promised her she would go right account had appeared, telling I gave him quite a build-up on to the top, that he had influence with various studios, and he could wife who had inherited a section I needed a girl to help me close a do a lot to help a girl get started of land in the desert, there had Hollywood. been a station to station, long-She said she was "engaged" to distance call to Los Angeles. I Wells, and not to be too surprised if they "slipped over to Nevada or Arizona" and were who was talking and was advised was for him. that it was the Waldorf Casting and Model Agency. I told them it was the wrong number and ture he showed me was the pichung up. Then I went back to the agency car, settled myself behind the wheel, and did a lot of thinking for about fifteen minutes. At the end of that time, I rang up Lucille Patton in its that's hear professional name. I rang up Lucille Patton in Sacramento.

"Donald!" she excurred, when I studied the photographs I had a thrill listening to the thoughtfully, then turned back to the picture of Wanda Warren.

"To she at liberty?" I asked.

Donald? I don't have any property in the desert."

"Don't be too certain you haven't any property," I told her. "I might be able to parlay your interest into something worth-while."

"Too much, and not enough."
"What do you mean?"
"Make it fifteen per cent on
a percentage basis and a dinner

daylight, took a bus to San Bernardino, picked up the agency car and drove to Banning. I was in wire to the agency. You have morrow,

fine. "Don't forget the rest of it, Donald." "What?"

I hadn't received it, and wouldn't casting and Model Agency was a pay the charges until I had an shifty-eyed man who said his name was Norwalk Lykens.

He wanted to know how much extra money.

"I'll look her up," I said. "Give He said into the telephone, "The

out a receipt for the additional seventy-five dollars I gave him, and handed me a piece of paper with an address. with an address.

By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER) the telephone office as soon as the address on the card I gave ON THE PLANE to Los Angles I designed by help for the plane of the pla you. Say that the agency has the exclusive management of all Ogeles I opened my brief case and read the letters I had litted hadn't been some long-distance your property in San Bernardino

said reproachfully that I should have advised the company I was moving and given a forwarding address. I told her I'd have to sisted that an itemized statement

She skirmished around for a

"Donald!" she exclaimed, when

some property in the desert." I said. "How about letting me manage it for you?" "What are you talking about

"I'll give you fifty per cent," ne said, laughing. "Is that

date for a bonus." "You have the fifteen per cent, Donald, and you've always had

County on a basis of fifteen per cent of any deal we can make." "The wire will go out within fifteen minutes," she told me. "Okay," I told her. "That's Okay," I told her.

"The dinner date."
"I won't," I told her.

We sparred around for a while

"I can find out."

He got on the phone. It seemed that Wanda Warren was at lib-

I drove into Los Angeles and got there shortly before noon. The manager of the Waldorf

agency in which he had an in-while and finally presented me after I'd given him a completely terest. He supplied models for with a duplicate bill. I paid the photographers, for calendar art, \$12.85 and went back to study came to the point. I wanted a live-wire redhead, not more than twenty-six years of age, but definitely over twenty-one years

He went to a file and brought out some pictures. The third pic-

erty. He wanted to know if he should have her come in.

He hung up the telephone, made

to you so you'll know the rules of the game." Continue "You the dinner date—any time you're in town."

"Okay," I said. "Send me a Can Die Laughing" here toOWEN COLLEGE EPECTS TO RECEIVE FULL ACCREDITATION

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The speaker, who at one time was president of Tuskegee Insti-

should be plainly indicated

and Educational Missionary, which is in the last of a five-day session at First Baptist Church, 682 Lau-United Church Women During his annual address Thurs-

pecting to receive full accreditation from the state of Tennessee, in the

Dr. Owen said that most of the quipment is modern and new The college is owned and oper-

vealed his organization "approved the Sunday Publishing Board in

College, Rev. Owen said "we feel

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given point on the globe to any other point, he stated, it is no

and to measure up to the obligations and responsibilities which such citizenship entails. He reminded them that those who would enjoy democrary must also

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tute in Tuskegee, Alabama, said that many persons who ordinarily longer possible for a nation to would have gone along with delay and litigation in the matter of preach one thing and to practice another, "For this reason," he said, now find "the world is getting rid of its du-plicity--perforce---- as it becomes themselves unwilling to stand on more neighborly. There is not only Inasmuch as it is now possible room but need for interracial good -Referring to the students as to-The Sheriffs' Association also passed a Resolution offering their morrow's leaders, Dr. Patterson urged them to work toward elimiserivces to other counties in the nating barriers to full citizenship

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