Voting Rights Would Be

First To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - Representative Albert W.

Crefell, Republican, of Connecticut, Friday introduced a bill to

create a bipartisan civil rights commission in the Justice Depart-

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Under the terms of the bill, the

proposed commission would inves-

igate written allegations that Unted States citizens are being de-

prived of he right to vote or being

bill which passed the House last year only to be kept bottled up in the Senate Judiclary Committee, of

which Senator James O. East-land, Dixiecrat, of Mississippi, is

Mr. Cretella said he was intro-

ducing the bill to carry out pledges he made last fall as a candidate

and costing more than \$700,000. The projects included hospital and clinic

services, nursing and convalescent care, rehabilitation, speech and hearing services and special health

for reelection to Congress.

stitution.

chairman.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1957

Sentenced To 15 Years In Wife **Slaying Case**

YOLUME 26.NUMBER 1

Road, last Thursday in Criminal Court pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the Sept. 3, 1956 slaying of his wife and was sentenced to a penitentiary term of not more than 15 years. Millon was arrested after beat ing his wife, Mrs. Iola Millon, 28, to death at their residence.

Two friends of Millon Rober Whitfield, 44, and Cornelius Brody 35, both of 66 Farris Road, pleaded quilty as accessories after the fact to murder growing out of their attempts to help Millon cover up the killing by helping him clean up the house and placing the fresh-ly clothed body in her bed. Both were sentenced to 10 days at the penal farm.

IKE GIVES **ROCKETS** TOP PLACE

WASHINGTON - (INS)-President Elsenhower Friday ordered top production priority for the atomic inter-continental and intermediate range missiles which he regards as the nation's best safeguards against

By direction of the Chief Executive the Commerce Department gave the space rockets precedence over all other defense and civilian pro-

The priority order applies to purchase of materials by contractors and all other weapons to which Mr. Elsenhower referred in his budget message as "the most effective de-terrent to an attack on the free na-

Government officials said the action assures a sharply accelerated production rate.

Mr. Eisenhower has asked Con-

urged that white and Negro state Girls Training Schools be consol-idated, but continue operation un-

Johnson said that the present white girls Training School would

be turned over to the Negro Mc-

Rae Tuberculosis Sanatorium, lo-

der segregated circumstances.



CITED BY WLOK - The Rev. S. A. Owen, postor of Metro politan Baptist Church and president of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education Convention, was featured recently on station WLOK's "Meet The Leader" program.

Above: J. E. Jackson, manager of Banner Laundry which sponsors the program, presents Rev. Owen with the recording of the broadcast. (Jaffe Photo)

Matthew Thornton And Rev. S. A. Owen Honored By WLOK

Matthew Thornton, "Mayor of Beale Street," and the Rev. S. A. honoree during the week following Owen, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, and president of Bahner Laundry-Cleaner and WL. Tennessee Baptist Association OK are happy to present this public service feature to honor outstanding leadership and achievement.

"Meet The Leader" seeks to give recognition to outstanding leaders of our community by reviewing the of our community by reviewing the high points of their lives, together with a tape recorded interview conducted by the producer of the pro-gram, WLOK's Richard Cole. The announcer is R. L. Weaver.

In addition to the Sunday afternoon interview and program, WLOK

Mr. Eisenhower has asked Congress to back a four and one-half
billion dollar missile program, including two billion dollars to be
spent in the fiscal year beginning
July 1, and authority to contract
(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six) **Urges Consolidation Of**

merger also stipulated continued

Johnson said the Fargo institution is badly in need of repairs. He suggested a single board for

The Negro Girls school is Fargo in Monroe county.

The message added; "Gov. Strat-ton has once more shocked the modern world. In an hour when

thousands are praying for inter-racial amity he has repeated his performance of 1955 and snubbed Illinois' largest minority group and has confounded that substantial body of Negro voters who voted Republican last November."

The NAACP once more called for the Governor's attention to his campaign pledge for support of FEPC-equal job opportunities leg-

At the same time he recommended consolidation of the white and each of the two schools after con **Self Employed Farmers Need** Social Security Number

Girls Training Schools

PINE BLUFF. Ark. (ANP) - In Negro boys state Industrial Schools

a report made public last week, at the present site of the Negro state auditor Orvel M. Johnson school at Wrightsville near Little urged that white and Negro state Rock. His plan for the boys school

separation,

ment tax must have a social security number in order to receive social security credit, J. W. Eanes, man-ager of the Memphis social security office said recently. He offered the following advice to farm operators who have a net profit of \$400 or more from self-employment from the farm and any other business. If you do not have a social secur-ty card apply for one at your nearest social security office. If you credit to your social security achave lost your card, ask for a dupliwith the same number

imbursements from other accoun

ing your area.

If you already have a social security number, do not apply for another. Use the same number to report any and all earnings. Your account number must be

shown on Schedule F of your in rect number may result in loss of

IKE SENDS BUDGET TO CONG. FOR HOWARD U

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - President Eisenhower Wednesday sent to Congress budget estimates totaling \$4,412,000 for Howard University for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Appropriations for Howard University for the current fiscal year plans and specifications for nine totaled \$3,686 200.

totaled \$3.686 £20.

Of the total amount recommended for the university in the Federal Budget, \$4,000 000 is for salaries and expenses. The sum \$3,200,000 was appropriated for this purpose for the current fiscal year. project have been authorized and ompleted.
Plans and specifications for the auditorium-fine arts building will be completed during 1957. Since 1945 the Federal Govern-

Federal funds provide about 573 per cent of the operating cost of the university. Total budget estimates for the university amount to \$6.984.435, of which \$2,670,926 is expected from non-Federal sources

and \$313,507 are advances and re-

Included in the budget estimates is the sum of \$150,000 for the pre-paration of plans and specifications An additional amount of \$262,000 for construction, under the supper vision of the General Services Administration, on the Howard Campus, of a physical education building and a home economics building. is estimated in 1958 under direct appropriations to complete the equipping of the new dental build-

Assails Governor

For By-Passing Civil Rights Issues

nois Conference of Branches of the NAACP bitterly denounced Gov. William G. Stratton last week for by-passing FEPC and other civil rights issues in his inaugural address

In a letter to Stratton, Gerald In a letter to Stratton, Gerald D. Bullock, president of the Illi-nois NAACP stated: "We consider this a very serious omission and call upon you to clearly indicate your support for such measures."

Miami Remains Calm As Buses Go

go to a social security office, you may obtain a blank application at your post office. Fill it out and mail it to the social security office serving your area.

If you already.

day night's incident of two Negro boys attempting to sit in the front of a bus "apparently was an isolated occurrence.

The youths Joseph Sands, 17 and Vernon Clark, 16, were put off the bus by police after they took seats directly behind driver and allegedly refused move to the rear.

According to an article in the magazine, Junior Leagues in 15f-cities in the U.S. and Canada las year sponsored 170 health projects filling almost 2,500 volunteer jobs

subjected to unwarranted econ omic pressures because of sex To Visit Knoxville color, race, religion or national origin. The commisson also would stu-**College Campus** dy and collect information relating to denials of equal protection of the laws under the Federal Con-The bill also provides for the enforcement of existing Federal civil rights laws It would author-

liam Lloyd Ines, president of Knox-ville College, 1943-47 will visit the campus again Jan. 27 as vespe speaker in the college's First United Presbyterian Church at 5 p. m Dr. Imes, honorably retired Di-

Former President

the Attorney General to bring civil suits against—any person depriving another of his civil rights.

The bill, in general, is similar to the Administration civil rights rector of Social and Adult Education and Field Service, New York State Council of Churches, is now visiting dean of chapel at Fisk University from which he received the B. A. and M. A. degrees. He earned the B. D. degree at Union Senjinary, New York, and the master's degree in social sciences at Columbia University, both in 1915, three years after leaving Fisk, Lincoln University (Pa.) awarded him the honorary doctorate in divinity in 1929

The 67-year-old pastor, author social worker was married to Miss Grace Virginia Frank of Dundee, (Continued on Page Six)



READYING FOR MOTHERS MARCH — Busy making preparations for the 6th Annual Mothers March against Polio is from left: Mrs. Lucille Price, Mothers March chairman, for the second consecutive year; Mrs. Mary Louise Davis, co-ordinator of the Memphis and Shelby County Chapter, and Mrs. Mamie Hulbert, chairman of special Events for 1957. The 1957 Mothers March will be held hursday, January 31, from 6:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. and all presidents are asked to put their porch lights on to help with the Baptist Leaders heme "Let Your Light So Shine." Contributions to the Annual Drive are being received at the local office 3901/2 Beale Street.

Support For Integration Grows, Gallup Poll Shows

PRINCETON, N. J. - (ANP) - A nationwide sampling of ter. public opinion on the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling shows support for school integration is on the upswing-

Since 1945 the Federal Government has financed a major construction program at Howard. The program includes the erection of a number of new building and alterations and repairs to the existing physical plans.

Appropriations in the amount of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{inj} \text{ food} \text{ have been made to liquidate the total of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.994.592} in contract authority, leaving an estimated balance of \$\frac{3}{2}\text{.325} \text{ to be financed.}

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The poll on the touchy question was conducted by the American linstitute of Public Opinion, otherwise known as the Gallup poll. It brought out some interesting discounts. These include attitudes of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.160.004} \text{ have been made to liquidate the total of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.994.592} in contract authority, leaving an estimated balance of \$\frac{3}{2}\text{.325} \text{ to be financed.}

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The institute released these figures covering the periods 1954, 55 and 56:

Nationwide: 1954: For integra-icn, 54 per cent, against, 41 per to 41 of those quizzed on a nation-cent; no opinion 5 per cent, 1955; al basis asserting it will get bet-in the near future?"

Meanwhile, 33 percent of those polled in the South believes the situation in Dixie between the ra-

The polling was based on three questions asked. They were:

1 "The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that racial segregation in the public schools is illegal. This means that all children, no matter what their race, must be allowed to go to the same schools. Do you approve or disapprove of this decision?

2. "Do you think integration that is, bringing Negro and white children together in the schools should be brought about gradually



standing community leaders, Prof. Blair T. Hunt, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Abe Scharff YMCA Branch; and chairman of the Special Gifts Committee and J. T. Chandler, Sr., Board Secretary, and co-chairman. They are shown here checking card assignments preliminary to taking the field for memberships.

First report of the Initial Gifts Committee will be made

uesday night, January 22nd, at 7 o'clock. Formal opening of the 1957 Membership Campaign has been set for Friday night, January 25th, during which time all 337 workers in the drive are being summoned for the "kick-off." L. Alex Wilson is General Chairman; and Dr. C. M. Roulhac, Sr. is Co-Chairman. Sectional and Divisional leaders are Prof. Floyd

M. Campbell, J. L. Nelson, Profs. E. L. Washington, J. D. Springer Harry Cash, Frank Lewis, Messrs, J. R. Arnold, D. J. Thomas, II. Mrs. E. R. Kirk, and Mrs. Flora C. Cochran.

Abe Scharff YMCA Opens 1957 Membership Drive-\$8,000 Goal

Abe Seharff Branch, Young Men's Abe Sekarff Branch, Young Men's Christian Association Friday evening of this week, January 25th, will component parts functioning in ing of this week, January 25th, will formally open its 1957 Membership Campaign for a record-setting goal of 5,000 members. To attain the quota, the Branch has been successful in securing the professional services of Dunbar Reed, Associate Secretary, Southern Area Council National Council, YMCA, as cam-paign director.

Solon Submits Bill To Congress

"But the success of the campaign will still depend upon the active participation and interest of lay leaders and volunteer workers," Mr. Reed stated following his arrival in Memphis from Southern Area Council headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

"We'll succeed in th's member-ship drive if our total team organi-zation functions right down from the top echelon to the individual worker of each of our ten teams," Secretary Reed added.

First financial reports were scheduled to be made Tuesday January 22nd thru-the Special Gifts Committee headed by Prof. B. T. Hunt, chairman of the Board of Directors of Abe Schaff Branch. Working with Mr. Hunt as associate chairwith Mr. Hunt as associate chairman is J. T. Chandler, Sr., board secretary. The Special Gifts Committee is composed of approximately in an unprecedented push for 5000 members. DRIVE OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT mittee is composed of approxi-mately 25 community leaders, in-cluding majority of the 33 members of the board of directors.

DIRECTING CAMPAIGN

Editor L. Alex Wilson, of the Tr-State Defender newspaper, is again heading the 1957 Membership Campaign as general chairman. His associate chairman is Dr. C. M. Roulhan Sr. Both are directors of the board.

Dr. Jernagin Calls And Educators

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. W.
H. Jernagin, president of the Na-tional Sunday School and BTU-Congress called a special Board Meeting of the organization in Hot Springs, Ark., at the National Bath House and Hotel, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 10 a. m

Dr Jernagin announces that this is a major business session of the Congress and special emphasis will be placed on the development of the program that will be arranged at this meeting.

The New Four Year Program 1957-61 will be sumitted and the report will be heard from the inspection committee on facilities in Dallas, Texas, where the next an-nual meeting will be held June. 1957. All officers and state representatives will be present. Announce ment of the National Congress theme will be presented at this meeting of leaders representing states, district and local departments of Christian Education in the Dr. Ernest Coble Estell, Sr. director general of the Congress and is the host pastor entertaining the

June Session,

harmony with each other," Chairma Wilson said. "With the presence of Mr. Reed from our Area Staff to give professional direction to the drive, we cannot miss our goal. I am Impressed with the overall set-up for this campaign. OTHER CAMPAIGN

LEADERS

LEADERS

Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, principal of Melrose High School, and Mr. Joseph Nelson, manager of Cleaborn-Foote Homes Housing Projects, are serving as the respective leaders of Sections A and B. Each of the two sections is composed of five divisions whose leaders include Prof. Frank Lewis Mr. posed of the civisions whose leaders include Prof. Frank Lewis, Mr. Dan J. Thomas, H. Mr John R. Arnold Jr., Prof. J. W. Walls, Prof. Harry Cash, Prof. E. L. Washburn Mrs. E. R. K'rk, Mrs. Flora Church ville, Rev. B. L. Hocks and Prof. J. D. Springer.

Each of the Divisional Leaders is responsible for selection of team captains who in turn choose their workers Total organization person-nel comes to 337 persons who will All campaign workers will be of hand at Ahe Scharff VMCA 254 day night, January 25th for the formal "Kick-off." There will be a

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Marketing Group Sets Clinic At Tenn. State Univ.

MASHVILLE—(ANP)— The National Association of Market Developers has completed plans for its fourth annual marketing clinic and convention, to be held March 14-16 on the cumpus of Tennessee A and I University in Nashville.

Members of the executive board

of the Market Developers com-pleted arrangements and put final touches on the plans at a midwinter meeting held this week in

Attending the mid-winter meeting were Joseph F. Albright national sales representative of Curtis Candy Co., and president of NAMD: Wendell Alston, sales, re-NAMD: Wendell Alston, sales, representative of Esso-Standard Oil Company and first vice-president of NAMD; Raymond Scrügga, customer relations manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and second vice president of NAMD; Lounneer Pemberton, industrial secretary of the Dayton Urban League and secretary of NAMD; and Wylle Whitsonat, president of Specialized Market Services and board-member-at-large, of NAMD. The organization is primarily engaged in furnishing new trends in the marketing field and making research studies pertaining to the Negro market.

Youth On Skates **Hurt in Mishap**

Eleven year old Eddie B. Coopwood of 1537 Monsarrat at presstime was reported in serious condition at John Gaston Hospital where he was being treated for injuries sustained when he was struck by a car while skating Sat-urday afternoon on Arkansas near Estill.

The youth, who reporcedly skated in front of a car driven by Frank Jones, 49 of 1922 Farrington, was treated for a broken pelvis No-charges were filed.

HELPED BY YOU



tack in August 1956. Her brothtack in August 1956. Her broth-er did not survive his attack. Larry, a hospital friend, looks, over Judy's shoulder. Your dimes and dollars given to the March of Dimes insure the care and treatment of all polio pa-tients.

Efforts To Impress Friends Lead Youth Down Crime Trail

By RAYMOND F. TISBY entities youth set a brilliant record up to his senior year when he was a pouth who seemed destined to appointed to head virtually every By RAYMOND F. TISBY make a laudable niche in life for himself, but, apparently due to a mental quirk, temporarily, we hope sought a short cut to apparent suc cess by embarking on a career of crime to "make up" for real or fan-cled disappointments, was unfold-

What caused this youth with apparent above average intelligence, the ability to inspire confidence and praiseworthy application to a task, stray from the "straight and nar-

ed Friday in Juvenile Court.

From the story told to Juvenile Court Judge Elizabeth McCain and from information learned by the writer—through—personal contact with the youth some of the causes can be listed as (1) lack of parental guidance, (2) educational disap-nointments and (3) well meaning, but Ill timed efforts to make a

man out of a boy.

The youth has a father living, but the father is unable to provide my care for the youth and does not live in Memphis. Hence, the and lived with foster parents who rom all indications were kind and fair with him, but still not provid-ing the needed family living and

In high school the literally par-

important student organization.

In the process of applying him-self to these extracurricular activities the youth's scholastic stand-ards fell and at graduation time the youth found himself unable to qualify for an expected and long dreamed about college scholarship

A high school graduate and no longer a ward of the state the youth was taken into the home of his grandparents.

Securing part-time employment in what he hoped would be his lifetime profession, the youth supplemented his part-time job income by serving as organist for various churches. Well meaning grandparents ad

vised, perhaps a bit too firmly, him to get a "full time" job and try to be of some financial help to his father. The grandparents went further to request that he be let out from his part-time job.

At this point the youth revolted and ran away from his grandpar-

ents' home. By night the youth slept in park

ed cars, "sneaked" into the YMCA' and stayed with whomever would let him spend the night. By day the youth sought desper

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WASHINGTON HIGH

BY FRED GAITHERS



WARTHINGTON WRECKS DOUG-LASS 80-61

The mighty Washington Warriors current leaders of the Frep League Wrecked Douglass hopes of winning the prep league titl
by spanking the Devils 83-61 in
a prep league game at Blair T
Hunt gym. The game never was
in doubt as th eWarriors made
point after point. L. C. Gordon
contributing 25 markers for the point after point L. C. Gordon contributing 25 markers for the night took Scoring honors with a bang. Neal was high man for Douglass, with 22.

TEAMS: WASHINGTON: (80) POSITION Gordon Ol.ver Gray Williams Mathis DOUGLASS (61) POSITION Bankhead Ware

SUBSTITUTES: Washingtion: Fobbs 4, Holman Davis, Doug-lass: Lowe, Mason, Manning, Mc-Donald

LONELY HEARTS 1 Janis Curtis

James

Tommie Mc Ghee Gloria Nooks

Claude Farmer Clemmie Edmonds TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK Helen Taylor

Jerry Harris and Helen Taylor TOP TEN TUNES 1. Girod Walker and Alva Jamison. (Hamilton).
2. Grover Hall and Gloria Rogers
3. Mate n Rodman and Ada Funchers (Melrose).

Woodrow Miller and Rosa Wha 5. Bertha Daniels and Isadore Da-

6 Johnnie Byrd and Louistine Bak-

7. Faye Garner and Sidney How-8. Bennie Neal and Nudye Bell

9 Cora Lambert and Guess Who,??? 19. Fred Gaither and Guess Who ????
TGP TEN KATS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS:
1. George Washington White. (B

T. W.).

2. rreddie Simpson (Manassas)
3. Roy Shotwell (B. T. W.). James Flemming (Hamilton). Quinton Giles (B. T. W.). Robert Bowles' (Manassas)

Sam Walker (St. Augustine) Nathaniel Berkley (B. T.) Andrew Washington (Melrose)

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vay rabber and warry is a sneak thief. Bring your prob-

TY HIGH SCHOOLS Doris Greene (St. Augustine)

.Earling White (Manassas) Lambert (B. T. W.) Lois Hampton (Hamilton) Arthur (B. T. W.). Wiggins St. Augustine).

Geraldine Bell (Douglass) Norma Tappen (Melrose). Beulah Easen (Manassas).

0: Georgia Daniels (Manassas) STEVELYN TRIPLETT, LIVING PROOF THAT BEAUTY, BRAINS AND PERSONALITY DO EXISTS IN ONE BEING, TAKES SPOT-LIGHT FOR THIS WEEK,

Processing the above rare combi-nation of assets, Stevelyn Triplett of 11-4 A cops the Spotlight, She is from Northwestern High School in Detroit where she was Sweet-heart of the Spiceman's Club. Secretary of the Elite Social Club,

vice President of the Modern Dance Club. She ikes jazz and her top ten taters are as follows Parker, Jay and Kay, Brubeck, Newborn, Moody, Brown, Shorty Bud Rogers Shank Stan Getz and Al. Cohn. She plans to enter Wayne Univer-sity in Detroit where she wishes

to major in business administration. Her ambition is to be an accountant or an actress. She studies dramatics and public speaking in Detroit. On the subject of going steady, she states:
"I think it's real Jazzy." Her name
has been linked romantically with that of William Keen of Marquette fame. So hats off to our student of the week, Stevelyn Triplett,

TOP TEN TO BE HONORED TO-NIGHT AT TONEY'S IN FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

ANNUAL BANQUET
The fabulous Top Ten Club, will be honored with a boss tough Banquet toright at Toney's. All the rames who appear in the Top Ten today are the invited guest.
TOP TEN SURVEY One vote for the Editor.

William Keen. Bennie Neal. Morle Blanchard. 5. Robert Rogers. 7. Walter Robinson 8.Leslie Armstrong. 9.George Fisher. 10. Willie Johlson

WRITER'S NOTE: THIS GROUP WAS HAND PICK-ED BY THE SPONSORS AND CON SIDERED THE SCHOOLS TOP

TEN PERSONNEL TOP TEN CHIQUES WHO WILL ATTEND BANQUET

Marshia Caldwell, Stevelyn Triplett, Muria Gordon. Jessie Winston Nudye Bell Fisher.

Beverly Coleman. Faye Gardner. 8. Mildred Hampton

WRITER'S NOTE: THIS GROUP IS CONSIDERED THE SCHOOLS TOP TEN CHI-

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK ???? 1. Leslie Armstrong, what's this I hear about you being a walking Information booth?

2. Rey Love, have you found your rue love yet?
3. Curtis Kendricks, is it-true that DELISA SOCIAL CLUB

you are singing "Come Girl to Satoria Perry? 4. Norrisdine Hardin, what is hap-

6. Quintion Giles, is it that you are singing "Yes It's Me and I Am In Love Again?"
7. Bonnie Wilson and Dardine

Woods why not go on and set the

FRANN

Bishop Williams L. Adrian. D.D. Bishop of Nashville, is building a new high school for the ever growing St. Augustine parish in Mem phis. With the new high school the

NEAR BELLEVUE

enrollment will be doubled, both in the grammar department, which will be the old St. Augustine school on Walker and the high school depar ment. At present St. Augustine is the only Negro Catholic high school in the whole State of Tennessee. The present enrollment of St. Augustine is 530.

The High School is being built on Kerr Avenue one block west of Bellevue. The site is a twelve and a half acre plot of Calvary Ceme-tery facing Kerr Avenue. Wiseman and Bland are the architects and Father Capistran J. Haas, OFM pastor of St. Augustine, is in charge of building this school. The Gen-engl Confractor is Fired Young Builders. The estimated cost 350,

000 dollars equipped.

The entire High School plant will consist of two buildings, one and educational building and the other a multi-purpose building. In the educational building there

will be two offices for the administration of the school, one general and the other for the Principal, six large lecture type classrooms, the boiler room and ordinary collet facilities. There will be a double size classroom for the business course and chimestry and biology and home economics. These are doubled in size to take care of future expansion of the school, Besides in the educational building will he the teachers' lounge and health room both for health purposes and for training in First Aid. There wil be two libraries—one general and the other a reference and special library.

In the Multy-purpose building there will be the gym itself, used for basketball and other physical ed classes, cafeteria, assembly

B. Dorothy Lockhart, why ponder over Edward Van Randle (Manas-sas)? William Perry is still around? 9. Neal and Ned are like two-peas in a pod, since they found the way to each oher's heart. It's true

isn't it? 10. Dudley Bonds, what's it that you have done that makes the girls 20 wild? (Namely, Myra Smith)

11. Annie Patterson, why not mak up your mind whether it's Bernard Banks or Lorinzo Mc Gaha? 13. I have proof when I say

liam Keen is slier than the fox himself. I was told by some one who states he is a ball of fire . 1

The fabulous Delisa Social Club

is presenting a Pre-Anniversary Eunce Monday Night, January 28: 5. Evertce Me Ghee, what's this I hear about you and Ernest Bur-JACQUES

The Jacquets are presenting a Pre-Valentine Ball at the Flamingo Room, Feb. 14. So come ,kids, and let the good times roll. JOKERS

The exquisite Jokes are presenting a Pre-Ground-Hog Dance Friday, Feb. 1, at the Flamingo Room. See you there. Because man they are boss tough

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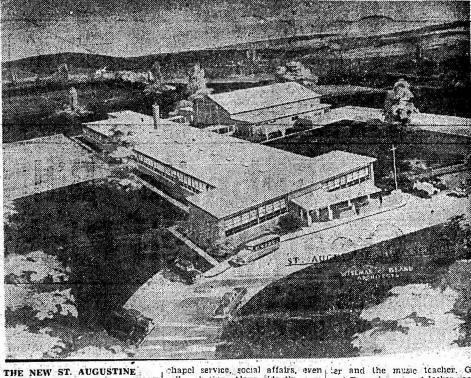
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roller skating. Along side the gym and Boys shower and locker rooms there will be rooms for the kitchen footbalt equipment and lecture room.

cal ed teachers, coaches, band mas. September's enrollment

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER



OVER DOUGLAS 81-65

The Douglass Devils and the Washington Warriors met last Thursday night on the Douglass hardwood and B.T.W. emerged with the victory, 81 to Douglass 65. Joe Neal was the highpoint man for Deuglass.
Next Thursday, Douglass will meet the Melrose basketball team of the Douglass gymnasium. May

the best man win and second best smile as he loses.

COMMUNITY CENTER

CENTER OF ATTRACTION
Since the opening of the Douglass Community Center many
youngsters can use their leisure time to an advantage in wholesome

recreation.

Mr. James Swearengen and Miss Hattie Brittenum, directors at the Center, are doing all in their power to make this first Community Center in Memphis for Negroes worth

the while of building it.

Ping pong, table tennis, checkers and dausing, are among the many wholesome activities for teenagers to take part in at the Center.

SENIORS PLAN FOR MARCH DANCE

The Senior Class is making plans concerning their big dance in March The "Ichils of March" will be the title. The exact place hasn't been made clear as of yet but you will be kept posted on it in this column. The Seniors have been looking

The Seniors have been looking forward to this dance for quite 3 Joe Neal, 4. Walter Bankneau, sometime and plan to make it one of the most enjoyable dances you wright, 7. Charles E. Dickens, 3. ave ever attended.
This will be the last attraction

to be given by the seniors this school year and we're hoping you will be there to enjoy yourselves to the limit

quired Today I will again spotlight Sam- Rogers, Walter Bankhead and Alice

Semi-formal attire will be re-

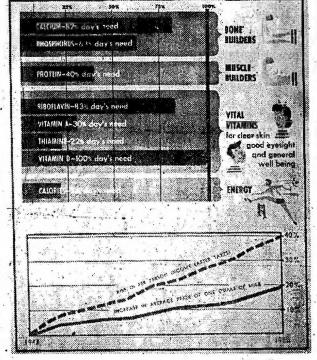
ante Fields as the Star Douglassite Sammie, as you recall, was recently elected as president of the Student



vent any confus- and club to pre on of their particular day or time of meeting. The halls and lunch lines in the cafeteria have been regulated and the passing to assembly has been more orderly than ever Sammie is president of the entire Senior Class and so far he has been on the Honor Roll every

Mary Hinton, 9 Doris Willis and 10. Margaret Ingram. CURRENT COUPLES

Billy Braswell and Hazel Delks. James Brevard and Carol Gandy. Maurice Parrish and Arnetta An derson, Lonnie Neely and Minnie Seay, Willie Mull and Barbara



WHY TEENAGERS NEED MILK - Why do nutritionists recommond a quart of milk or more each day for teenagers? One answer is contained in the top part of chart, above, prepared by the National Dairy Council, showing the substantial amounts of vital nutrients which young people 13 to 15 years of age receive daily from a quart of milk.

America possesses an abundance of basic foods. Adequate meal planning, utilizing these foods, insures healthier future citizens. Yet surveys repeatedly revoal that teenagers, in parti-cular, need to improve their foo dhabits. Milk, the Council says, is one of the teenagers best means day improvement because of its singular ability to "fill out" an otherwise inadequate, meal.

Milk is also a good buy, money-wise. As shown in the lower part of chart, per person income (after taxes) has risen about 40 per cent since 1947 while the average price of a quart of milk has increased only 20 percent according to the Agricul-tural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Two Added To Ross TV Repair Staff

Two recent graduates of the Keegan School of Radio and Teic-vision have been added to the staff of the Ross TV and Radio Service Company, 2487 Carnes. The two are Billie Williams 703 S. Fourth, a former radio technician with the U.S. Air Force for five years and Eddie Scott, 927 Knight Place, a former radio operator with the U. S Army for four

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Semi Pro Officials Slate Sat. Meeting

Officials of the Semi Pro Baseball league will meet Sat., January 26, at the YMCA to map plans for the coming season. League managers will then meet Tuesday night. Jan 29. at the 'Y', league president; E. T. Hunt announced.

The Science Math Club is planning for the Science Fair which will be held at one of the following gymnasiums. Washington or Wolvers April 0th 1957 The efforts of the Memphis league to set up a statewide organization moved nearer reality wher Julian Bell, former coach at Booker Washington high here, now coach at Knoxville College, met with leaed to the persons exhibiting the best skills, intelligence scient fic and mathematical ability in the gue officials to inform that a league had been organized in East Tenn-

Bell will serve as commissioner of the East Tennesssee district. An organization had earlier been set up in Nashville with Ham Hodge serving as commissioner of Middle

All new teams in the league are urged to register now with the lea-gue's secretary.

LeMoyne Meets Alabama A. & M. - LEMOYNE MEETS ALA

13th of February. Tickets are on sale new 10 each from all the mem-cers. Let's all buy a ticket from Out of action the past week because of semester exams the Le-Moyne College Mad Magicians re-turns to action this week against. the Alabama A&M Bulldogs of Northe girl of our choice. In order that "she" may be crowned "Miss Schlönett" each g.rl is asking your support. Miss A. Willis, president; Mr. W. E. Keen, Jr, sweetheart. recall, was recently ent of the Student Council. But you haven't been fold about his accomplaints. The student the student the student that straight against the Alabamians. The game will get underway at 8 P. M. in Bruce Hall.

After this battle LeMoyne will here only five more games to play. Of these five two will be played at home. The Purple Wave takes on strong Xavier of New Orleans on February 1st, then on the following the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong tha ing night (Saturday) the Mad Lads close out their home campaign against Tougaloo College of Touga-loo. Miss. LeMoyne closes out the season two weeks later against Tougaloo, Xavier, and Dillard in the Crescent city.

Sweet Corn Sale Gets Full Support

-The U. S. Department of Agriculture is giving its full support to a sales campaign being conduct-ed by the industry on Canned Sweet Corn with a special Plentt-Fields is a member of the Wat- ful Foods Program during the perkins Chapet C.M.E. Church, Rey and January 23 to February 2, 1957

J. L. Lee, pastor. He is quite active in Sunday School where he is the newly elected Superintendent of the Leo. W. Smith of the Department's Sunday School and teacher of the Food Distribution Division.

He lives with his sister and brother-in-law, Ma, and Mrs. Fred Jackson of 2308 Shasta Street in the Hollywood Community.

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683 OLD MILLINGTON ROAD

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Hi. Well this is examination

week and it seems like we are about to make our fate, that is,

about to make our fate, that is, whether we are to pass or fall. This

is hoping your marks come out as expected.
SCIENCE MATH CLUB

There will be scholarships award-

construction of a project.

The students have many gideas in mind for a project

ideas in mind for a project so many until they haven't decided what they will use. President J. Moore and Rep. V. Moore, advisors.

Mr. O. L. Lashley and Mr. H. A.

The Senionetts Social Club is sponsoring a "Miss Senionett" con-test. All the members are running

in it. The person who sells the highest number of tickets will be crowned "Miss Senionett" on the

This week the spotlight falls on a

None other than

Miss Willis is the

daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur

Willis. They attend Holy Temple Church of God in

Miss Willis is a

member of the F.

B L. A., Music

NHA and Y-Teens

Clubs. She is also president of

the Senionetts So

Christ.

Alice Willis

The 1956 pack, according Smith, is record-large-almost

a large acreage and exceptionally high yields.

personality from the senior class.

ing gymnasiums, Was Melrose April 9th, 1957.

SENIONETTS

HI=SCHOOL

BERTHA HOOKS She intends to further her edu-

cation at Tennessee A and I State
University where she will major
in the field of medicine.
Alice is a majorette in Hamilton's band; Hats off to Miss Willis, our Spotlight of the week.

TOP TEN SURVEY GIRLS

1. 222777

2. ????? 3. Lois Hampton and Vonten's

Tennione 4. Emma J. Mhoon 5. Maxine Shipp

6. Erinze Taylor Rose Whalum Lillian Fisher

9. Alice Willis 10. ?????

BOYS

1. James Flemmings Gwindell Bradley Kermit Stepter

James Steward Milliard Winters Richard Grady

Edward Ingram Lorenzo Hubbard Rozell Paton 10. ??????

HOT WIRE

1. James Flemings and Willie A Davis (B. T. W.)

2. Vontennia Tennine and Dud-ley Bonds (B. T. W.)

3. Freddie Blakney and Monetha Reaves (B. T. W.) 4. James Steward and A Host of admirers
5. Rose Burnett and Esay Wilkins

6. Minnie Dailey and Martin Suggs (B. T. W.) 7. Joe Holt and Doris Welch 8 Bernice Hightower and Ster-ling Adams (Morehouse) 9. Richard Grady and Jeannette

Jennings
10. Walter Grady and Barbara 10. W Griffin 11. Helen Scokels and a host of others.

LONELY HEARTS

Lester Lce William Massey

Corzell Smith James Mann Joseph Irving

1. Lois Hampton 2. Ema J. Mhoon 3. Rose Ingram

Alice







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POTENTATE BALL FRIDAY EVENING SCENE OF MUCH OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS MR. TAYLOR C. D. HAYES AND MR. LUTHER WATKINS PRESIDE

The Potentate's Ball on Friday evening proved to make for much fun on Friday evening of last week when the Memphis Masons-Shriners entertained members from the Southern Region. Mrs. Taylor C. D. Hayes, Grand Public Relations Director for the Masonics of Tennessee was presented by Mr. Luther Watkins, Potentate of Moolah Temple No. 54 of Memphis, after which Mr. Hayes first presented Potentates from other cities and states along with their wives and dates.

The order of the presentation was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Jarrett (he presented as Potentate
of Little Rock, a friend to Mr.
Hayes and fellow mortician) Mr.

and Mrs. L. R. Carruth, Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mr. Frank Tucker Germantown Frank Tucker, Germantown, Mr. E. Westbrook, Collierville; Mr. Eddie Rone, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Isom McLemore, Little Rock, Mr. H. T. Coleman and Mrs. Henry Beecher, past Potentate of Memphis; and Mr. Charlie Oglesby, Grand Secretary of the Masonics of Tennessee

f Tennessee. Among the other members, their Among the other members, their wives and friends seen and met during the evening were Mrs. Amanda Coleman, Sommerville: Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, Miss Jo Ella Partee of Germantown; Mrs. Rose Ross, Mrs. Johnie Jenkins, the illustrious Commander of the Ladies Division of Moolah No. 22; Members and Moothy Mottons of Fast. bers and Worthy Matrons of East-ern Stars Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Georgia Brooks, Mrs. Ann Smith, Mrs. Rose Ross Willis, Mrs. Rosa Mrs. Rose Ross Willis, Mrs. Rosa Sharen and Worshipful Masters who were Mr. George Dives, Mr Eddie Dunn, Mr. W. M. Eddins, Eddie Pinkston, Mr. G. W. Wright, Mr. George Wilson, Mr. Walter Robinson, Sr., Mr. G. M. Smith, Mr. J. A. Dixon, Mr. Eddie Taylor, Mr. D. Oliver, Mr. Ambrose Cox, Mr. W. Lee Williams, Mr. Noble Pinkston Mrs. Georgia Brooks. Mrs. Georgia Brooks.

Mr. Hayes later presented Mr. William Weathers, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks who spoke and welcomed visitors to Memphis. DENTAL AUXILIARY MEETS
WITH MRS. McCLEAVE
Mrs. B. F. McCleave was hostess

Dental Auxiliary on Tuesday evening of last week
River, president of the group, presided over the meeting Members have incorporated the idea of making the meeting more interest. making the meeting more interest-ing by having various discussions from time to time for the January meeting Mrs. R. Q. Ven-son (who has taken several courses on charm in connection with the Cotton Makers' Jubilee from John Powers Models sent into Memphis for the Cotton Carnival and Cotton Makers' Jubilee) gave demonstrations on charm and brought along with her Mrs. J. Gravés, Representative Stauffer Hom? Plan Reducing Equipment who showed pictures and machine, Exercise and a balanced diet were stressed.

Members attending were Mrs. Members attending were Mrs. Theron Northcross, "First Lady" to the Dental group; Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. George West, Mrs. A. K. Smith. Mrs. J. H. Seward, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Mrs. McCleave. Mrs. Harry Cash, and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield, Mrs. Riv-

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ers" mother who is a member of the Dental Auxiliary in Ft. Worth,
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HOSTESS TO LINKS, INC.
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United College Fund Drive.

Mrs. Phil Booth was the gracious hostess on Wednesday to members of the Links, Inc. at Tony's Supper Club in the side room of the club Mrs. C. S. (Addie) Jones, president of the club, presided over the business session where \$50.00 was voted out and given to Mrs. Julian Kelso, member of the club and worker for the United College Fund Drive, to present the Drive's members headed up by Mr. B. G. Olive.

Jr. and President Hollis Price of
LeMoyne College who has helped to head the National drive.

a guest speaker of the evening Mrs. Richard Fite, a member of the Memphis Better School's Committee who spoke to the group in interest of the improvement of Public Education on all levels.

A full course dinner, served in

courses, was accompanied and fol-lowed by sparkling burgandy. Again Mrs. Kelso came on the scene with a "New Year's" gift for each Link member. As she presented unique little boxes (each containing an exquisite linen and lace handker-chlef and a single string of pearls) she recited "The Hours I Spent With Thee Are As A String Of Pearls To Me" (taken from the Rosary). Members presented and all rosary. Members presented and an excited over their gifts were: Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Vivian. Tarpley, Mrs. Robert Lewis. Jr., Mrs. Oscar Speight, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholo-mew, Mrs. Macco Walker, Mrs. A. A. Latting, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs Thomas Hayes, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Hollis, Price, Mrs. LeRoy Young, Mrs. Fred Rivers and Jewel Gentry.

TEACHER. PUPIL ARE REUNIT-ED WHEN MRS. KELSO SEES TEACHERS PICTURE IN PRESS-

SCIMITAR
The Story of "Grandma Ruth" comes to visit adopted family prov-ed to be much fun in reuniting a real friendship and true love that was built up years ago between Mrs. Julian Kelso and one of her teachers who helped to build up in her a high sense of morals during ner a nigh sense of morais curing her very early childhood, putting much stress on the Bible. Grandma Ruth, as she is affectionately known by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Cone and their three kids who fell in love

with the sweet little lady at Winona Lake Bible Conference in Indiana, Miss., 4 years ago., Mrs. Kelso, whom Mrs. Cone taught in grades 2 through 5 at Mount Herman's Seminary at Clinton Miss, saw the two Mrs. Conet ton, Miss., saw the two Mrs. Cone's pictures in the Press-Scimitar and recognized one as her former teacher Both Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Kelso admitted that it was a re-BTW Maintains Prep

union that they had yearned for for years But, Mrs. Kelso has been looking for a Miss Fox not knowing that she was ever married Mrs. Cone never dreamed of finding her former student in Memphis because during those days her father, Dr. J. E. Walker practiced medicing to Microscopic to Microscopic and M

medicine in Mississippi.

Your Columnist" made the trip with Mrs. Kelso to see Mrs. Cone who cried and kissed ner little Johnnie over and over after which Mrs. Cone tested Mrs. Kelso on the different passages of the Scriptures that she had taught her which she still recites fluently Mrs. Kel-so gave her teacher (to whom she

The prominent Memphis matron, of whom Mrs. Cone was justly proud answered questions for the 85-yearold Mission worker who still works old Mission worker who still works in Chicago telling her that she later attended Alcorn College and did all of her college work at Fisk University with a major and minor in Music and Religion and the many other questions asked Dr. Kelso whom she was auxious to and has met, now

Kelso whom she was anxious to and has met. now "Grandma Cone," as the Cone Children love to call her, makes an annual visit to the Cone home on Peach Street.

Mrs. Cone was born a German Jew, but the little Jewish lady became a Christfan at the age of 12. She came South as a Missionary to teach in the exclusive little Finishing School in Mississippi, founded by Miss Sarah Dickey as a Girls School ... The school was later given to Negro girls. She now work: with the Hebrew Assembly of God

with the Hebrew Assembly of God Missions and is making talks here to groups on her work On

a 14-3 record which is see to the 12-0 slate owned by Washington. In a rough and tumble game at Douglass Washington fought off some determine efforts by the host team to can a 80-61 decision. The Warriors had to resort to fancy ball handling to loosen up the Red Devils' tight zone defense. Despite Washington's bit of razzle dazzle

they were able to pull away only in the final quarter. Douglass fought the Warriors on even terms on the backboards, a department Washington usually

COLD SUFFERERS

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Thursday of last week she attended he National Council of Negro Women's meeting with Mrs. Kelso and Mrs. R. Q. Venson who accom-canied them to the YWCA. There the was presented to a large group by Mrs. Maceo Walker, president of the group. In Chicago for the past 16 years

after 25 years of Mission work with Negroes in the South; she does hosoital work teaching refugees witnesses and does home mission work Mr. Cone in Mem phis is a Manufacturer's representa-tive, handling little girl's clothing

COOLETTE BRIDGE CLUB

The Coquette Bridge Club' met Saturday evening at the lovely home of Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, 2146 Rayner Street in Elliston Heights. The beautiful new Wilkerson home pro vided a proper setting for the club to begin the new year. Members who enjoyed the hospitality of the who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess who served lavishly were Mrs. Charlene Yarbrough. Mrs. Carrie Young, Mrs. Mae Blanchard, Mrs. Valeria Brown, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Jessle Venson, Mrs. Henriene Neal, Miss Emeldia Steverson, Miss Jennie Kirby and Mrs. Jeraldine Sonderlin. Jeraldine Sanderlin.

Members of the club plan a "dinner party" to celebrate their first anniversary on Valentine night.

MISS WILLA. ALMA MCWIL LIAMS, MR. LEON GERMAN and MRS. JUANITA TURNER were all delegates to the Delegate Assembly in Nashville last week-end
The Manassas teachers were sent
by the school to the Educational
Meeting.

MISS ELMIRA WILLIAMS, in-structor of Math at Manassas High School, received her master's de gree in Mathematics last week from

Our house guests last Friday and Saturday were my mother's nephew saturday were my mother's nephew and niece, MR. AND MRS. W. L. JARRETT. Little Rock morticians who came over for the POTENTATE'S BALL headed up by Mrs. Taylor C. D. Hayes, Public Relations Director for Tennessee Masonies, Intractic is the Potentes. sonies. Jarrett is the Potentate in Little Rock ... Driving over with them were MR. AND MRS. M. J. CARUTH (she one of our Link. Inc.) members who has been kind to me on visits to Little Rock with the Jarretts. Mrs. Caruth is the past Potentate of Little Rock's Ma-

DOCTOR AND MRS. WESTLEY GROVES have arrived in the states and are now in California visiting Dr. Groves' brother. The couple (she the former Miss Helen Ann Hayes) will arrive here soon for a viet with their pagents Mr and Hayes) will arrive here soon for a College or to the officers of visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes. Dr. Westley and Mrs. Westley have lived in in Association will present Honolulu for the past two years Alumni Faculty Program.

BY BILL LITTLE

ington remains undefeated after

four league outings. Manassas and

Melrose are one game back with

three games won against single losses. Each of the leaing trio ached victories in Thursday

night's league results.

Manassas was pushed by an improvinus St. Augustine quintet be-

vin Doggett, the Tigers found them-selves holding a scant 31-26 half-

time advantage. The Tigers were

able to hold that margin during

the final half and add five more

Rangy Bengal center Sylvester

Ford poured in 22 to lead Manas-

sas to triumph and keep the north-

siders in the running for the prep

Forward: George Mar'fn and Andrew Washington pooled their scoring talents and led Melrose to

an easy 66-45 conquest of Hamilton on the Wildcats floor. The

defeat. Hamilton's third against a

cats of one of their worst seasons

On the reverse side of the led

ger Melrose seem headed for its best season on record. The Golden Wildcats, perennially a second di-

vision team, are currently sporting

to win by 10.

leadership.

in years.



WITH WIVES AT POTENTATE BALL at beautiful Elks Rest Friday evening: Officers of the Masonics with their wives came from all over the state and from points in Arkansas. Seen left to right (seated on the right) are Mrs. Amanda Coleman of Sommerville; Mrs. May Lee Taylor, Mrs. M. ville; Mrs. Rose Ross, Treasurer of Moolah No.

Director for the Masonics of Tennessee; Mr. Charlie Oglesby, Grand Secretary of the Masonics of Tennessee; Mr. J. A. Dixon, Nashville; Mr. W. L. Jarrett, Mr. S. M. Smith, Hot Springs, Mr. Frank Tucker, Germantown, Mr. E. West-Carruth, Little Rock; Mrs. S. M. Smith, Hot brook, Collierville; Mrs. R. Niter, Collierville; Mr. Springs, Mrs. W. L. Jarrett, Little leck; Miss Jo Eddie Rone, Germantown, Mr. Isom McLemore, Ella Partee, Germantown; Mrs. J. O. Dixon, Nash- Little Rock; Mr. H. T. Coleman, Mr. Eddie Dunn, Mr. Luther Walkins, Potentate of Moolah Temple 22; and Mr. Johnie Jenkins, Illustrious Comman- No. 54 of Memphis and Mr. Henry Beecher, der of Moolah No. 2. Standing (left to right) past Potentate.

"The increasing number of phones

hour period. Ten years ago only 736,895 local calls were made daily and 10.575 long distance calls.

The company revealed that its

Tennessee personnel has increased from 4.391 at the end of 1945 to about 9.650 today, while payroll checks have risen from \$9.430,000



REV. S. I. McKINNON MEN'S DAY SPEAKER - Rev. S.

S. I. McKinnon, Pastor of Saint James Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the annual Men's Day speaker at Mt. Moriah Baped. J. W. Westbrooks, general chairman, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, pas-

while he was to the Armed Forces REMEMBER the little yellow envelopes that "you" received last week and be sure that you drop them in the mail to members of the Alumni Association of LeMoyne College or to the officers of the organization before February 70th. ... Alumni Day when the Alum

Southern Bell In State Last month, Southern Bell added Bell Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany in Tennessee today reported a continuation of the largest exts 800,000th telephone in the state. This figure is a good indication of overall Tennessee development ansion and improvement program and telephone progress when it is onsidered that there were only 313.000 telephones in the state at the end of 1945," Freeman said. —

Record Expansion For

in its history.

More than \$40,000,000 was spen in the state during the year and almost an equal amount is sched-uled to be invested this year, ac-cording to Roy Freeman. Memphis Division Commercial Superintend ent of the company here. This program is a portion of \$2½ billions to be expended by Bell companies over the country in further developing elephone service. Since 1945. South ern Bell has now invested a total of more than \$249 millions in its Ten-nessee operations, Mr. Freeman said.

In Memphis, approximately \$8. 160 000 was spent on new construc-tion and equipment last year. This enable us to place some 16,594 addienable us to place some 16.594 additional telephones in operation locally during 1956, bringing to 204, 1939 the total now in service. In addition, 23.835 customers were provided with a higher grade of party line service or straight lines. At the end of the year there were only 277 applications pending here for service. "This is by far the lowest number of people waiting for service in more than ten years," Freeman stated. "Our efforts have been concentrated towards meeting demand for telephones on a current basis for an entire decade. The rapid growth of most areas of the South in this period has prevented our meeting this objective in the past. However, we are now close to over-

29, and Hamilton found the range on Melrose 48-34. in prep B games. Manassas (66) St. Augustine Parks 2 Boone 9 bringing about major improvements
Ward 16 in long distance service. While it is
now enabling our operators in many
Jenton 13 exchanges to dial refephones in-disJones 12 tant cities direct without the aid Bradford 16 Ford 22 Rayford 15 Denton 13 Substitutes: Manassas - Hart 4.

Cummings 2, Mathews 1, St. Augustine— G. Boone 6, Echols, Ja-Melrose (66) Pos. Hamilton (45) Martin 22 Stewart 2 Washington 21 F Gunn 4 Davis 4

Gordon 25 Oliver 13 Mathis 15 Williams 4 G Bankhead Substitutes: Washington— Fobbs

4. Holman, Davis. Douglass: Lowe Mason, O. Lowe, McDonald, Man-

Southern Bell on its Tennessee operations," Freeman said.
"Southern Bell has been making extensive changes and additions in many cities and towns in the state in preparation for operator distance dialing and, eventually, customer distance dialing," Freeman said "This nationwide program of stand-ardizing telephone numbers to consist of a central office name and five figures plus the installation of automatic electronic "thinking" equipment at various locations, is

dial most of their long distance calls right from their own telephone.
"The past year saw other historic advances in telephone communications, such as the opening of the Lee 11 G Chandler 13 Course 4 G Stepter 4 Great Herbert 13 Course 4 G Stepter 4 Great Herbert 13 Course 13 Course 14 Great Herbert 14 Great Herbert 15 Course 15 Course 16 Great Herbert 15 Course 16 Course 16 Course 16 Course 17 Course 16 Course 17 Course Robertson, Butler 4, Jayne, Brown-Hamilton-Hicks 4, Millard 4, John-son, Grady.

man's tirst successful effort to Con-vert sunlight into useful amounts of electricity, was proclaimed after field tests at Americus, Georgia. A picture phone was unveiled which transmitted the images of persons talking on the phone to each other between New York and Los Angeles James 10 Neal 22 And the transistor, one of the most remarkable developments in elec-tronics of this century, has been steadily growing in importance in Bankhead 8

of other operators along the way, sometime during the 1960s we plan for most customers to be able to

phone communications," Freeman "Overall, the development and expansion of telephone service met most hopes we had for 1956, and we expect 1957 to be a year of many more improvement." nore improvements.

commercial fields as well as tele

16-Year-Old Boy **Confesses Slaying**

SILVER SPRING, Md. - (INS) MILVER SPRING, Md. — (INS)

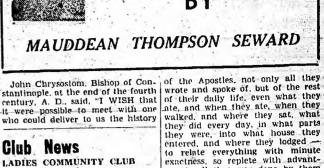
— Montgomery, Md., County Police announced Tuesday that a 16-year-old high school boy has confessed slaying 15-year-old Georgette Anne Heitgen who was his-sledding companion during a snow storm Monday afternoon.

Police superintendent James F. McAuliffe said the youth was seen with the 10th grade student, shortly before her body was found a

ly before her body was found a few blocks from her home in Silver Spring, a Washington, D. C. su-burb.

McAuliffe said the boy when questioned by detectives, admitted killing the girl by buldgeoning her

FEMALE HELP WANTED Women sew easy ready-cut house coats home. Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.16 Dozen WRITE-ACCURATE STYLE Freeport, New York



Riverside Subdivision met at the home of Mrs. B. D. Robinson Tues-day, January 8. Mrs. A. C. Crawford chaplain led devotion. Various committees made their report. The elec-tion was held by Mrs. G. Curtis. All officers were reelected by ac-clamation. After the business session all enjoyed the repast.

A visitor, Mrs. Gertrude Holloway

The Ladies Community Club of

was present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bennie Lee. Person Tuesday January 22. Mrs. Addle Wright will be hos

Mrs. B. D. Robinson, President Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary

The Alston Ayenue Community Club held its first meeting for 1957 Thursday night, January 17, at the home of Mrs. Wilhelmenia Moore 597 Walker.

597 Walker.

House called to order by the president, Mrs. Fora Williams, Devotion led by Mrs. A. Ve. Baldridge, Prayer by Mrs. Ella Edward, scrip-

ture by Mrs. Luvenia Moore.
Closing devotion, minutes of the
last meeting by Mrs. Rachel Russell. Following the minutes, various committees reported: The Ways and Means, the Sunshine, the program and the sick committees. Several members, were reported iii; Mrs "While it took 66 years to grow to 313.000 phones, close to 500.000 have gone into operation in the state just since 1945." Janie Walker, Mrs. Lottle Smith and several others. Following re-port of the committees, the Secrehere is reflected in a similar high increase in the volume of calls handled," he added. "Every day, an average of 1.448,400 local calls are tary read the entire report of 1956 Mrs. Louvenia Moore conducted clection of officers as follows:

Mrs. Dora Williams, President Mrs. Lee S. Benton, Vice-President nandled and about 18,793 long dis-tance messages are originated or cleared through Memphis each 24

Mrs. Mary Bradley, Secretary: Mrs. A. D. Owen, Treasurer and Mrs. W. Z. Moore, Reporter: A delicious repast was served.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. Oscar Lee Wade and Mrs Gazella McDonalds were honored Wednesday night with a surprist Party given by Mrs. Alena Wade at her home, 2224 Hunter. A delicious repust was served and enjoyed by all. Mr. Wade and Mrs McDonald received lovely gifts. — Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green. Mr. and Mrs. Wille Hill to approximately \$37,000,000 during the same period. "Taxes, too, have increased sharply during this per-lod and last year about \$12½ millions were paid in federal, state, county, and municipal taxes by Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hill Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin and children, Mr. and Mrs. N. Vanpelt, Mrs. Edmonia Taylor, Mrs. Carrie Dollins, Mrs. Laura Thomas and H L. Westbrook.

with a heavy branch from a dog-

Georgette's body was discovered Monday afternoon about four hours after she had gone out to sled in the season's first heavy snow-fall in the Washington area.

The boy, who confessed and later reenacted the crime, was among 30 youngsters questioned by po-lice during the day. Hs identify was withheld.



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they were into what house they entered and where they lodged to relate everything with minute exactness, so replete with advantage is all that was done by them for when a min leads a spiritual life, the habit, the walk, the words and actions of such a one, in short all that relates to him, profits of all that relates to him, profits of such a one, in short all that re-lates to him, profits the hearers, and nothing is a hindrance or impediment. These words express the purpose

of social history, which is to depict the daily life of our ancestors in all its complexity.

The practices and customs of the early Christians, the pattern of their life as exempting their fulth, is to many quite unknown, for, although the social historian has presented a great number of vivid pictures of pagan society in the first centuries of our era, the Church historian has so far been slow to follow in his footsteps. And yet in the records of the primitive vet in the records of the primitive Church there is a wealth of infor-mation about the likes and dis-likes, the liabits and superstitions, the clothes and the food of its faithful and unfaithful members. It is true that there is a certain overlap between what we might term secular social history and Church social history, but at the same time there is a considerable difference between them.

once call at your Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library and get your copy of "DAILY LIFE OF EARLY CHRISTIANS" by Davies, and read-about Clement, Paul Victoria, Diogenes, John and many

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Lydia Pinkham's has a remarkable product, 3 out of 4 women get continue effect on the source of such distress, In doctors these "difficult days"!

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dominates. The Red Devils' Neal Nearing the halfway point in the got hot in the third quarter to keep prep league season Booker T. Wash-mates in the thick of the game. Neal led the Douglass scores with 24, however, the sturdy center had to yield scoring honors to L. C. Goldon who meshed 25 o head the Warriors' attack. John Gray tipped in 19 and passed off for numerous

stock Saturday and had to come from behind to edge the Aggies 74-68 before a yielding group of Woodstock partislans. The War-riors undefeated B team easily downed Woodstock 72-35.

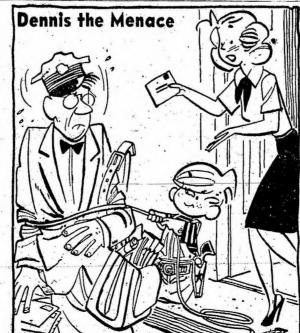
The Warriors blew a 39-28 intermission lead and had to fight to the very end to stave off the final thrusts of Woodstock, James Murrell carried the bulk of the losers offensive load, leading all scorers with 23 Gordon topped the Warri-

Manassas beat St. Augustine 59- Mason 42, Washington took Douglass 54- ning.

Cage League Lead

other points.
Washington journeyed to Wood-

ors with 16.



OH I'M SORRY! I ASKED DENNIS TO HAVE YOU WAIT SO I COULD RETURN OUR MARCH OF DIMES MAILER."

Owen Green Hornets Bow To State's B's; BTW Holds Prep Lead



ASSIGNMENTS: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

Now that the brilliant coloratura soprano Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs has so beautifully displayed her singing talent and has put this town in a uproar of laudable words, you're probably convinced that the critics around the world were absolutely right when they dubbed her the top coloratura soprano of the era.

ing from Bluff City Society's '(Memmance, there never will be another event o surpass that of Miss Dobbs.

that has been used to modify Miss Bobbs' performance "Tops, Bril-liant Marvelous Charming Bobbs' performandiant Marvelous Charming Beautiful Thrilling Enchant-ing Excellent", to mention a few Of course, some of the same adjectives were used to modify the

Here are some of the adjectives

eye appealing Miss Dobbs, too. Miss Dobbs was scheduled to appear on Ed Sullivan's show Sunday and I can imagine what he had to say about her, can't you? You probably have already guessed it... "Ree-ly Beeeg. Recee-ly, receeee-ly beeeeg." And that's probably the best comment of all the critics. Sullivan presents only the paramount opera performers on his weekly Sun-

day show.
You are probably wondering now just when Miss Dobbs will return to Memphis for another performance, If she is booked again by the LeMoyne Cultural Activities Committee, it will undoubtedly be sometime next year, that is, if the LOAC is fortunate enough to get her. The way she has the critics and non-critics raving, her schedule may be filled for several years. So. it is dubious that the LCAC can have her back in a short length of time, However, the LCAC will probably have lined up for next year another impressive array of stars who sing the higher type of music; since there are no more singers or its azenda for this year

And back to Miss Dobbs it is hilly that even the most rock-ril Elvis Preslev could appreciate Miss Dobbs' singing. It requires little ability, so to speak, to sing 'rock' n roll "musle" or for that matter to appreciate it. Only the really eridle can enjoy the higher, quality

The MAD MAGICIANS are playing like a brand new team since the "bugs" that have been plaguing the Purple Waves have been sprayed. It is not at all foolish for one to think that the Mad Lads might win the remainder of their games Although their 71-61 con-

quest of the Arkansas Baptist Buffaloes of Little Rock, Arkansas, was not too impressive, their 63-62 up- number is JA 5-8473.

Never before has a coloratura so- set of the highly regarded More-prano caused such an avalanche of house Tigers of Atlanta, Ga., gave comments as Miss Dobbs has Judg- them some prestige... If they can get consistant performances phis World, January 19 elaborate Boyd, Hennings, Acey and Ham-report of the applaudable performond, they should prove an obstacle in the way of any upcoming team. Cleophus Hudson and Bill Little have been rendering good performances all season long, although Little has the tendency to foul out at the time the Magicians need him most. Augustus Johnson is unpredictably. One game he hi an amazing 30 points. Some of the other team members have also "good-to-have-around" when the going gets rough The Magicians next game is with Tougaloo College of Tougaloo Miss, this coming Friday night at Bruce Hall Gym

> The AKAs' are presenting a dance tonight at Currie's Club Tropicana Time is from 8 until. The Alphas dance is on the 25th at Currie's

HAVE you ever heard o fa singing automobile? I, of course, refer to Frank Lockhart's aging automobile, "Old Betsy," It appears that Frank was in a vocal contest last year and didn't tell "Old Betsy" that he was in it. "Betsy" was parked outside when she heard the voice of Frank. "Betsy", being a ham, saw her chance to show off. She started herself, went into the building backed into the stage, pushed Frank aside, and gave two choruses of "I Believe." Frank, at the moment, was speechless ... but here's how the judging went "Old Betsy", first place, Frank, se-

Army Recruiting Office Opens Longer

The downtown office of the Army Recruiting Service at 25 So Second St., will remain open evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. be-ginning Jan. 21 These additional hours are being set aside for young men with an unfilled military obligation who, now, are working during the daylight hours.

An Army recruiting sergeant will be available each evening from Mondays thru Fridays. Regular hours at the station are 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mondays thru Fridays and from 7:30 a. m. to



College .80-52, Fort Valley 71-54 and Clark College 70-54. Conner, William Gaines, Charles Culver, and David Johnson.

THE JACKSON STATE TIGERS who ran their winnig streak to 16 Shown in the picture are James Miller, William Spencer, Luther straight games by wrapping up three victories on a recent trip Williams, Herbert Smith, Jesse Dawney, Wallace Downey, Guy through Alabama and Georgia. The Tigers defeated Stillman Olinger, Billy McDonald, George Smith, Jack Powell, William

Alabama A & M Cagers Win Over Knoxville

KNOXVILLE Tenn - Couch Julian Bell's Basketeers of Knoxville College tell the sixth time out of 14 starts to Alabama A. and M. Col-lege, 67-68, at Normal, Ala recently. Despite Jackie Fitzpatrick's 33-point throw, the hustling freshmen-and sophomores could not bridge the 29-33 halftime gap. Albert Austin shot 11 and Charles Frazier, 9. for Knoxville. Wimlish Owens, all-around athlete, made six points before fouling out.

Alabama A. and M.'s Scott made 19 points to lead them to victory. and Ford, 10 each, and Humes, 9.

The next four teams to come to Knoxville's court are South Caro-lina State: Benedict; Bluefield; Tennessee State. All are among the six that downed Knoxville on their courts. Kentucky State is the missing member that beat Knoxville 64-66 at home and then fell on the

opponents' court 97-76. -How will the others turn out at

on their way to another title in the prep basketball league. Led by their scoring twins, John Gray and

easily be the team to beat for the league championship, and should

state title.

Both Gordon and Gray: have

ensive and defensive play.

Gray has been consistent in his

scoring and has been equally effi-cient on the rebounds. Gordon has averaged some 20 points a game

and is up among the top scorers in

the league. In recent games he has shown marked improvement and is

now one of the most accurate shoot-

now one of the most accurate snooters in the league.

Of course, Gordon and Gray are not the only players on the team, and the other players come in for their share of the glory that go

with the victories, for without them, Gordon nor Gray might not be the stellar performers they are. As we see it the Warriors have a

good chance to bring another lea-gue and regional, and maybe a state

title to Booker Washington.

Central State Tankmen Lose To Tennessee State

WILBERFORCE Ohio - Central competition. State tankmen failed to test Coach Thom "Friend" Hughes' Tennessee State University swim sound as the Tigersharks dunked Central's Marauders 68-17 here last Saturday afternoon. Coached

Tennessee's Hughes -Tankmen took all 10 first places in the, season's first of a seven-dual-meet schedule against Central. With three games in the home pool and four away, Tennessee Tigersharks are still awaiting the results of a postal meet staged with Grinnell College Tankmen January 15. Grin-nell and Tennessee swam in their home pools and mailed the resulting times to a neutral recorder. final word from the judges in this novel swimming meet.

Rebuilding his 12-man squad for this season, Coach Hughes, who has coached National championship teams for most of his 9 years at State, is banking on six Lettermer and six second year Tankmen to fill the water-wings of five stars lost from last season's squad that includes record-smashing, freestyl-ing Leroy Jones 50 and 100-yard Freestyle artist Jones set pool records in every meet and was unde-feated in four years of Collegiate

Along The

Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

was evident that the games were not getting the best officiating without the members of the asso-

rather) most of the good officials were members of the association

One of the repercussions of the

and he found himself out of the

before the second period was over It so happened that the associa-tion members were working the

game (LeMoyne had not had any argument with the association mem-bers), and when the player was asked if the officials were getting

back at him, he blurted "ask them." We still hope LeMoyne will come

up with a winning team another year. Perhaps, the team this year did the best they could, but this is

one time when the best is not good

enough. When the Mad Magicians won their first game of the season against Arkansas Baptist College a

fan was overheard to say, "LeMoyn

Oh well! You can't win the

The Booker T. Washington High made some concessions and every School Warriors appear to be well thing once more is agreeable. I

prove a red hot contender for the and were following the association's

been hitting the baskets at a fren-zied pace, and either may set a pathetic involved one of the Le-

been impressed by both their of-fensive and defensive play.

decisions

L. C. Gordon the Warriors could ciation. It seemed that all

Tennessee's only athlete to Letter in three sports since Nate Taylor's days, Lee Detricks. and Charles Dobson, William Dunlap and John McIntosh are the remaining vet-

eran Lettermen. Summary: Team Scores: Tennes-see State 68 Central State 17. Events: 400-yard Medley Relay —

Time: 4:46.4. Tenn. (Dobson, Derrick, McIntosh, Kirk). Central:

200-Yard Butterfly - Time: 3:08.9 Kirk — Tennessee.

Derrick — Tennessee 100-Yard Freestyle - Time: 1:01.2

Allen — Tennessee Hairston — Central Walker — Tennessee 200-Vard Backstroke - Time 2.38 Dobson — Tenn Troy — Central

3. Rigsby - Tennessee 440-Yard Freestyle - Time 6:22.2 220-Yard Freestyle; Time 2:42.2. Brown — Tenn. Taylor — Central

3. Rigsby — Tenn. . 50-Yard Dash — Time 0:25.8

50-Yard Dash — Time 0

1. Dunlap — Tenn.
2. Burton — Central
3. Davis — Tenn.
Diving — Points 147.9.
1. Allen — Tenn.
2. Mackson — Central
3. Dunlap — Tenn.
1. Brown — Tennessee
2. Mentash — Tennessee

McIntosh - Tennessee 3. King — Central 200-Yard Breaststroke Derrick — Tennessee Griffa — Tennessee

3. Patterson — Central 400-Yard Relay — Time 4:04.8. Tenn. (Dunlap, Kirk, McIntosh

Central State Tops Findlay Oilers, 105-54

WILBERFORCE, Ohio Tenuessee State University Tigers defeated the Central State College Marauders 89-63 to win their 15th game of the season against 3 de-feats. Central State bounced back with a 100-54 victory over the Find

zied pace, and either may set a patnetic involved one of the Lescoring record in prep league play before the season is ended Wc have watched these two players in have watched these two players in the context against Tennessee it was close for the first nine minrel It seemed that when LeMoyne it was close for the first nine min-In the contest against Tennessee trange and hit 43 per cent of their field goal attempts. Central State hit 42 per cent, but the foul line was the difference as Tennessee connected for 11 out of 12 free-throws. The first half ended with When asked why he was out of the game so early he stated he did not know, other than the five fouls, that it was the first time its fine shooting performance in the stand half to coast to a 26 point

Phillip Payne of Central State was the game's leading scorer with 24 points, while Ronald Hamilton

led Tennessee with 22.

The Marauders broke out of a four game losing streak and made their way into the win column with an easy 100-54 victory over the Findlay College Oilers. Six of Coach Gibbs' hoopsters

Six of Coach Gibbs' hoopsters scored in the double figures with Phillip Payne taking all scoring honors with 29 points. The game started off at a slow pace, and Findlay did not score until seven minutes had elapsed. The Oilers tied the score midway the first half, but Corel State State. but Central State went on to a 44-43 edge at the end of the half. The second half began with Coach Gibbs sending his boys into a full

College 90-74 SAVANNAH, Ga.

conference win in as many attempts after witnessing an intramural game between the Omegas and the College All-Stars which was won by the All-Stars 30-37 in overtime.

Savannah State's Robbin Roberts scored Savannah's first 2 points then Billy Roberts and Roscoe Wilthe Tigers to tie the score 4-4 after three minutes of play. Roland James for Savannah and Roscoe Williams of Paine combined to tie the score four times during the first ten minutes of the first half for their respective teams.

to give Savannah State a 17-16 lead. Paine recovered from the 17-16 lead and commanded a 22-19 lead with 6 minutes left in the first half. Led by Robbins Roberts, Robert Lewis and Roland James Savannah-State Hed the score 29-29 with 2 minutes left in the half and led 34-30 at the end of the first half

Roland James that gave the Tigers a 60-40 lead after 5 minutes of the second quarter the Lions of Paine were unable to recover even though Coach Wright used his entire bench during the later half of the fina

The leading scorers for Savannah were: Robert Robbins with 26, Ro-land James with 21, Noel Wright with 13, and Willie Harrison with 12. Roscoe Williams, scored 30 for Paine and James Wimberly tossed

In the preliminary game between the Omegas and the All-Stars which went overtime. Joe Sweet scored 17
points plus the winning basket for
the All-Stars and Leroy Wise also
tossed in 14 points for the AllStars For the Omegas Wilbert Maynor scored 13 points and David

record now stands at 6-6.

Savannah State **Defeats Paine**

capacity crowd saw Coach Wright use his entire bench as the Savan-nah State Tigers defeated the Paine College Lions 90-74 for their second

liams tossed in 2 points each to give Paine an early 4-2 lead. Then Willie Harrison scored 2 points for

In the second half the Tigers began a barrage led by Noel Wright, Willie Harrison, Robert Robbins and

Willie Harrison made a free thro

court press, and the Marauders took complete control of the game. Rob-ert Keller was the high point man for Findlay with 16. Central State's

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Owen Cagers Defeated By Tennessee State B's

By BILL LITTLE

talented Tennessee State University Junior Varsity basketball team came to town and handed Owen Junior College a 97-86 licking Saturday night at the Abe Scharff YMCA. However, it wasn't just that easy. The Tiger's upstarts had to out out to the limit for they were orever pressed by the eager Owen

Owen started out as if they were the floor, quickly running up a 25-15 lead. At this point State called on all of its experience and started o using their height advantage as a means of getting back into con-tention. This they did with their huge center Pugg Bell taking peronal charge of the attack that allowed Tennessee to surge ahead of Owen with a nifty rally which saw the score hike to 47-40 at the half with State out front.

Tennessee threatened to move out Hampton 30 of reach during the early moments of the second half, but the under-

over, in fact they manifested a drive of their own. With a little over three minutes left to play Owen had cut a 15 point deficit to six. Owen couldn't

get that little bit of extra and the torrid pace plus State's greater man power began to take its toll as the visitors hung on to rap up the win.

The State Jayvees were well ahead in the number of field goals scored. The Tigers garnered 41 to 29 for Owen. Owen almost made up the slack on free throw accuracy hitting on 28 one pointers. State added

Charles Hampton, State's pep-perly guard, Jed the game's point producers with 30 while Elbert Par-rish pushed in 22 for Owen.

Tenn. Jayvees 97 Pos. Gwen 86 Patton 25

Jackson Tigers Now Boast 16 Won String In the surge which carried them season, the first defeat

to 16 straight wins without a loss, the Jackson State Tigers have earnindependent. The Tigers have taken the measure of Tougaloo, Southern, Stillman Mississippi Vocational and Alcorn A and M of the SCAC Southern University of the Southwest Conference, Fort, Valley and Clark College of the STAC, North Carolina State of the CIAA and Carolina State of the CIAA and But the Tigers had the distinc-Grambling and Tennessee State of tion of knocking over the then the MWAA, Jackson State is a number one ranked team in the member of the very strong MWAA.
And it history repeats, it will probably be a member of the MWAA which will stop the onrushing Tithey were the nation's number one they were the nation's number one gers in their bid for a perfect sea-son. The Tigers lost four games last

ed victories over members of five intercollegiate conferences and one nessee State and Kentucky State each stopped the Tigers in regular season play. Central State, NAIA District 22 champions stopped the Tigers in the conference tourne and Tennessee State won an over time game from the Tigers for the District 29 championship

trict 29 finals. They believed then they were the nation's number one

Alcorn In 65-63 Win

The Alcorn A. and M. College | blasting for 27 points to help the Braves stopped their second Louisi-ana team in as many outing, edging Southern University 65-63 in Baton Rouge La., last Wednesday They had previously defeated the high flying Grambling Tigers 82-78 in a contest last weekend

Mitchell Howard, 6' 7" Alcorn center went on a scoring spree

The Tigers will journey to Orangeburg, S. C., Sumter, South Carolina on Thursday, January 24, and Friday, January 25 then to Saint Augustine, Florida on January 28 to play conference games against Claflin University, Morris College and Florida Normal before return. ing home January 30 to play Fort Valley State College boys and girls in non-conference competition.

Braves cause as Robert Pickett, currently leading Brave scorer, contributed 12 markers, which in one way, was a bad night for him.

Southern shot into the lead from the opening whistle and appeared headed for victory until the dogged determined Braves knotted the count at 52 all with a little less than six minutes to play. An exchange of balls found the Tigers from Southern again out in front but the Braves quickly regained poise, tied the game again and flew home to victory by a hair-raising verdict of only two points.

Roosevelt Hill, man under the post for Southern, iled his aggre-gation in points scored, hitting the

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The recent misunderstanding that erupted between some of the school principals and members of the Officials and Coaches Association has been settled to the satis-faction of all concerned, according

to reports reaching us from the as-sociation president. The misunder-standing had threatened to disrupt after they won their next game sociation president. The misunder-standing had threatened to disrupt the harmonious relationship that it winning streak to two games." existed among all those concerned. It is reported that both parties all!

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Miss Bounds received her B.S. Force in 1953, Miss Bounds returned degree in home economics from to VA as chief of the dietetic serv-Drexel Institute of Technology at ice at the VA hospital in Augusta.

Egypt's Trouble Held

To Rapid Overpopulation

of the Hugh Moore Fund. The annual average rate of 1.5 percent crisis is caused by a desperate economic struggle to feed, clothe and annual averager ate of 1.5 percent

house a population growing at The per capita product available runaway speed, he said.

19th century.

West Va., has been appointed diet- pita lin Boston 1940.

GI insurance policyholders in exhausted At that time the VA Georgia are being gradually furnished with a new premium billing system by the Veterans Administratory of the new type nosystem by the Veterans Adminis-tration, which will result in better service to veterans and a savings to taxpayers of at least \$350,000

J. M. Slaton, Jr, manager of the Atlanta VA Regional Office, said the new premium billing system in-volves the use of punched cards which policyholders will return with their checks in special envelopes supplied by the VA for that pur-

The punched card method is be-The punched card method is being used in order to adapt billing and all subsequent policies issued and accounting procedures to more modern electronic equipment in the interest of tetter service to policy-holders. Mr. Slaton explained.

The punched card method is being which is the number of the insequent policies issued and all subsequent policies issued to the veterans to place the punched card in the return envelope so the National Market Policies and all subsequent policies issued and all subseque

Policyholders who still have the the envelope. Also, he asked policy-old billing notices should continue holders to avoid folding, bending to use them until their supply is or stapling the cards.

dietetic service at the Veterans Ad-

etic specialist in administration at

D. C., effective February 10.

of University Women.

service since 1953.

VA Central Office in Washington,

A World War II and Korea vet-evan, Miss Bounds holds a reserve

commission as a major in the Women's Medical Service Corps of

the Air Force and is a member

ation and the American Association

She was given an outstanding ef-ficiency award in 1955 for her

work at the Martinsburg hospital.

where she has headed the dietetic

Miss Bounds received her B.S.

At the beginning of this century the population of Egypt numbered

approximately 10,000,000, at mid-

20, 000,000 and at its present rate

of increase will be 30,000,000 before

Egypt has few resources apart from the narrow strip of irrigated

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sity. She served her dietetic intern ship at Massachusetts General Hos-

. After working as a metabolic

dietition at Philadelphia General Hospital Miss Bounds went into

the Army as a hospital dietition in 1942 and served until 1946, when

she joined VA as chief of the dietetic service at the VA hospital in Rutland Heights, Mass.

She was transferred in 1949

hsopital in West Roxbury, Mass. and in 1951 she was called back

into service as a hospital dietetcian

On her release from the Air

ly lower today than it was in the

promised the Egyptian people im-

proved living standards - a Her-

culeon task in the face of a 3-percent annual population increase,

Mr. Moore said. To fulfill the

promise the Government adopted an ambitious scheme for industri-

alization and expansion of agricul-

tural production. The much talked about Aswan Dam was the corner

stone of this scheme - but that

In that time Egypt's population, at

its present rate of growth, would more than absorb the new resourc-

es which the dam was meant to

But even so, the idea of the-Aswan Dam had brought hope to the hungry people of Egypt. With-

out it they look to the future in despair.

Mr. More stated that similar

critical conditions, caused by explosive population growth, exist throughout the Near East. North

Africa, Central America and Asia.
These and other facts are set forth in a pamphlet entitled "The population Bomb, distributed by Bruce Barton, Will Clayton and

others interested in the problems.

A tree copy may be had by writing to the Hugh Moore Fund, P.

is an illusion. The building the dam would require 15

"The Nasser Government

in the Air Force

chief of dietetic service at the VA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Knoxville GI insurance policies are hand-College is one of 23 cooperating privately endowed colleges in: 11 led by the VA's three, district offices in Philadelphia, Denver and St. Paul. The latter two offices began states that will grant over 200,000 Scholarship Aid to high school senmailing out the new type billings several months ago while the several months ago while the Philadelphia office just began dis-

Scholarships

\$200,000 In

iors this year.

Award winners win be determined by scores made on the Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination which will be given in 183 high schools throughout the country between Feb. 3 and March 8.

Each cooperating coilege is assigned certain testing centers in which to give the examinations. This testing program was organized six years ago to eliminate duplication of examinations of the sen iors. Knoxville College representa-tives will administer examinations in Asheville, N. C., at Stephens Lee High School on March 4, at 9:00 a. m.; Bristol, Va. and Tenn. at Douglas High School on March 5 at 9 a. m.; Chattanooga, at Howard High School on Feb. 25, at 9 a. m.; Knoxville, at Austin High School on Feb. 33, at 9 a. m.; Bluefield, W. Va., at Park High School on March 6, at 9 a. m.

The Cooperative Intercollegiate The Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program maintains a liaison office at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., from which further information may be secured. Other cooperating colleges are Bennett, Greensboro, N. C.; Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bishop, Marshall, Tex.; Clark, Atlanta, Ga.; Dillard, New Orleans

Atlanta, Ga.; Dillard, New Orleans, La.; Fisk, Nashville, Tenn.; Hamp-ton, Hampton, Va.; Lanc, Jackson ton, Hampton, Va.; Lane, Jackson Tenn.; LeMoyne, Memphis, Tenn.; Lincoln, Lincoln University, Pa.; Livingstone, Salisbury, N. C.; More-house, Atlanta, Ga.; Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; Paine, Augusta, Ga.; Johnson, C. Smith, Charlotte, N.

C.; Philander Smith, Little Rock. Ark.; Shaw, Raleigh, N. C.; Spel-man, Atlanta, Ga.; Talladega, Tal-ladega, Ala.; Tougaloo, Tougaloo, Miss.; Tuskegee, Tuckegee, Ala.; and Wiley, Marshall, Tex.

Three of the colleges. Fisk. Moreouse and Talladega, have an carly entrants program, and students in the 10th and 11th grades are permitted to take the examination for entrance to these three institutions. All of the cooperating col-leges are members of the United Negro College Fund and are accredited by their regional associa-"The trouble in Egypt is due has estimated that during the past basically to overpopulation." according to Hugh Moore, President Egypt has increased at an average

Dr. Shockley

To Teach At New

York University

NEW YORK — Dr. Grant S. Shockley, minister of the James Methodist Church in Brooklyn, will

teach the "Religious Education of Adults" course at New York Uni-

versity's School of Education, Dr.

Lee A. Belford, chairman of the department of religious education,

The Brooklyr clergyman has had

lectured at Delaware State College in 1951 and was a visiting pro-fessor during the 1952 and 1956 sum-

mer sessions at Northwestern University.
Dr. Shockley has served as cur-

From 1951 to 1953 he was minister of the Whatcoat Methodist Church in Dover Delaware.

The 38-year old churchman was born in Philadelphia. He received

a bachelor of arts degree from Lin-

a bachelor of arts degree from Lin-coln University (Pennsylvania) in 1952, a bachelor of divinity from Drew University (Madison, New Jersey) in 1945, and a master of arts and a doctor of education from

Columbia University in 1946 and

1952 respectively.

Dr. Shockley's church, the Janes

Methodist Church, has the only alf-Negro congregation in the New York East Conference of Metrodist

ing, and New York

has announced.

Is Guest Of College BALTIMORE, Md. — The first, week that his first impression of native of stature of the Belgian the United States was that it is Congo to visit the United States is "very cold and immensely rich".

Belgian Bank of Africa and director of the natives employed in the bank. He is also President of the Court for Natives, a member of both the Provincial and of the Court for Natives, a member of both the Provincial and of the Court of the C

getting acquainted with America as the guest of Morgan State College uppermost in his mind upon aruppermost in his mind upon ar-riving in this country was: "What

ington and on January 16 was welcomed by Maryland Governor Theodore R. McKeldin at Anna-

(International News Service)
Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON, — (INS) — Vice

His pretty wife Pat not only took him with her to select her inaugural gown, she also chose his favorite color, tried on only one dress, and bought it -- a readymade one off the rack.

To top it all, she looks like a storybook princess in the bouffant ice blue satin creation designed by Elizabeth Arden, Its, bell-shaped skirt, exquisitely beaded bodice and tiny fitted waist bespeak a more romantic era than our own mun dane world of brinks and crises Second lady Nixon's matching envelope handbag with its identical tracing of crystal and pearl embroi-dery, and her long white kid gloves and white ermine stole will picte the stunning ensemble which unless we miss our guess - should make her the belle of the four mangural balls next Monday.

Pat Nixon, with her usual tact,

for her. Mrs. Nixon however, was the first to confess that her gown

"I tell in love with it the moment I saw it," she bubbled today as she posed for photographers, "Blue is my husband's favorite color, and

sourian on the hundreds of thousands of Missouri Tarmers, then he is unfit for the high office he

Johnson charged that the ad- Washington College; Sister Mar-ministration's farm policy is mak- garet Mary, president, the Cliege ing the farmer "almost completely of Notre Dame of Maryland; Dr

He said he was glad to see the

Nixon Is Called Luckiest Husband Y RUTH MONTGOMERY

President Richard M. Nixon should know that he's the luckiest young husband in town.

Eisenhower's gown remains the fashion world's best kept secret to date, one hint is out, It won't be

cleared colors first with the White House - to insure that she ran no risk of stealing Mamie's thunder -and received a firm okay on blue

Mrs, Eisenhower's gown is undedoubtedly being created especially

we were so convinced that I didn't

dependent on the Federal Govern-

The Nyasaland High Court at Port Herald gave him his freedom after he pleaded not guilty to charges and explained that his cousin was a witch and had threatened his life.

The Nyasaland High Court at deministration is "concerned over the farmer's plight," but added: "This administration that says it is trying to get out of farming actually is getting the government deeper in it all the time." that says | education.

for the U.S. State Department. In pearances and her many recordings the last three years the artist has on the RCA Victor label. Film Shows How Town Struggled To Integrate

and Junior C. of C.

West Berlin her broadcasts, her television ap-

close look at the events and the well as by their opponents. They actors in the drama of a peaceful Tennessee town as it struggles to comply with a Federal Court order scribe the attack on him and decomply with a receival Court order calling for it to integrate its high first Sunday sermon after school, was presented in the "See II Now" program, "Clinton and the Law: A Study in Desegregation" last Sunday, over the CBS ball game; and a joint meeting of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce Television network.

More than 70,000 feet of film was shot by two "See It Now" camera-crews in the troubled community during the past several weeks. Many citizens of the small com-munity (population, 4,000), who had

remained quiet during the months that it took for the desegregation crists to erupt in Clinton, spoke freely to the "See It Now" re-

To New Commission

State College President, Dr. Mar-tin D. Jenkins, has been appointed a member of a recently created permanent advisory Commission on Higher Education in Maryland by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin. Dr. Jenkins is one of nine mem-

bers of the commission whose job will be to make a continuing study of the state's problems in higher education and to keep the public informed as to the changing needs in this field.

The establishment of the commis sion is the outgrowth of a recommendation made to the Governor last year by the commission he named in 1963 to study the needs of higher education, in Maryland.

Other members of the group are: Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president John Hopkins University; Dr. Wil son H. Elkins president, Univer-sity of Maryland; Richard D. Wei-gie, president, St. John's College; Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president, Washington College; Sister Mar-Donald E. Deyo dean, Montgomery Junior College; Dr. John H. Fisch-er, superintendent, Baltimore pub-

CLINTON, Tenn. - ANP) - A by the White Citizens' Counch' as meeting; a Clinton H. S. basket-ball game; and a joint meeting of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce

> Others who willingly gave the "See It Now" staff their explana-tions of and reactions to the events which brought tear gas, tanks and the National Guard to their town included:

reely to the "See It Now" reporters.

Viewers saw and heard comments

Maryland Governor

D. J. Brittain, Jr., principal of Clinton's High School; James B. Meredith, defeated Clinton Mayor-alty candidate; pro-segregationst John Kasper; Clem Dishman, who is removing his daughter from the high school because of desegregation and who is related to three controls. D J. Brittein, Jr., principal the 16 defendants coming up for trial in January; Joanne Allen, whose fater is withdrawing her from the school to seek "better educational opportunities, in the West"; Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor, of Knoxville; and Horace Wells, BALTIMORE, Md. — Morgan editor of the Clinton Courier-News,

among others. "See It Now." currently in its sixth season on CBS Television, is edited and produced by Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly. Reporter for the Sunday broadcast was Arthur Morse.

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Advisor, Tallahassee, Florida; James Donaldson,

sters are national officers of the New Farmers Johnson, Reporter, Conway, South Carolina; W. leadership training-conference in Atlanta, Janu- Greensboro, North Carolina; Robert Hilliard, Secary 21 to 25th. The organization has picked retary, Hardwood, Louisiana; Marvin Roundtree, Atlanta for its national convention city. (Reading L-R): J. R. Powell, National Executive Segre-Carroll, Treasurer, Farensdale, Alabama; and tary, Prairie View, Texas; G. W. Conoly, National Lewis Gibson, Vice President, Morvell, Arkansas.

Belgian Congo Native

and President Dr. Martin D. Jen-

resident of Elizabethville Congo. whose two-week visit to the college began last week and will continue through January 20

Mr. Kalonji is an employe of the

will the American Negroest my brothers who have had years of edu cation, think of me?" The visitor has already seen a great deal of Baltimore and Wash-

Forty-three years old, and the Court for Natives, a member of path the Provincial and of the General Government in Leopard-ville and is President of the 'Mid- School in the Congo speak several

sorry" if that is so but added that "if Mr. Benson is taking out his personal pique against one Mis-

SALISBURY, S. R. - (ANP)_-

witch and had threatened him with

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Freeing African

death by witchcraft.

beating her head with a hoe.

Group Critical Of U.S. Farm Policies And Benson

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The administration's farm policies and secretary of agriculture Ezra Taft Benson came under attack Friday by three prominent Demogratic senators.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Agriculture Committee member Hubert Humphrey, Minn., and Stuart Symington, Mo. joined in the attack.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Benson "passed the word through his organization to slight Missouri because he feels he was insulted by the Missouri State Commission-er of Agriculture." and because he feels he was insulted

Humphrey said Benson should be summoned before Congress to "give an accounting" of the ad-ministration's drought relief program. He charged that the program of giving subsidies to needy farmers to purchase feed from private dealers is forcing grain and hay

Dr. Shockley, the author of numerous articles on religion and formerly a professor at Gammon Theological Seminary and Clark College (both in Atlanta, Georgia). prices upward. assumes his duties at NYU with the beginning of the spring term Humphrey delivered his attack after Symington had told the Sen-ate that the administration is wide experience in the deligious education field. He has taught in ate that the

ate that the administration is showing "prejudice" against Missouri farmers in administering the drought program.

SALISBURY, S. R. — 1931. —

A Nyasa African, on trial for muccount for dering his coust, was acquitted last week after pleading she was a supplied by the program. Methodist-Church-schools in Georgia. Delaware, and New York, and in 1947-48 He was director of the Symington said a high farm ofadult education ourriculum and teaching research project for the Methodist Board of Missions. He ficial in Missouri told him that

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Marian Anderson To

Sing At Lane College

JACKSON, Tenn - Currently on some in Japan Kores Israel, North

the United States under the discretion of Impresario S. Hurok, Martan Anderson, the great Americans S. States and South Americans were so Martan Anderson, the great Americans as in the U. S. and Canada, in Paris last spring her concerts were so crowded that the critics had to sit

an contralte, will appear in concert at LANE COLLEGE on FEB ception for her in Israel that in 7, 1957, President C. A. Kirkendoll gratitude she established a scholar-

cert at LANE COLLEGE on FEB.
7, 1957, President C. A. Kirkendoll gratitude she established a scholar-smounced today. The concert will highlight the 75th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of Lane celebration of the founding of Lane in sustend history. Toscanini, hear-in Salzhurg, said; 'My voice

College.

A maker of headlines for nearly two decades, Miss Anderson was front-page news again a year ago with the Metropolitan Opera. Last fall the attention of the music world of the matter of the music world of the matter of the music world of the matter of the music world of

was focussed on the publication of her to return to the United States

her autobiography, "My Lord, What A Morning!" and its appearance in installments in "The Woman's Home Companion,"

One of the most celebrated of

Installments in "The Woman's Home Companion,"

Miss Anderson returned to the U. S. in November following a three-fore more than 5,000,000 persons.

months' tour of Europe which in- Millions more know her through

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is "not an original design."

should resign.

The man, Frank Jackson, killed his cousin by shooting her in the stomach with an arrow and then

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Attempts To Intimidate Press Have Always Proved Futile

There is hardly any self-respecting newspaper or newspapermen who at one time or other has not been threatened because someone or some organization took offense to some story carried by the paper.

This weekend one of our novice reporters came in for his "baptism of fire."

This reporter, a conscientious type with the needed "nose for news" and facts that go to make a good journalist, ran across a deplorable situation in the South Memphis community wherein gang of young potential hoodlums were plaguing the neighborhood youths with a reign of terror.

to public light our reporter commenced to interview residents in the area to get some facts on the situation and learned that this bunch was known as the "Knobb Gang" allegedly under the

ending with a alleged leader being houled into court, The reporter wrote of the arrest and sought to give some background of the gang in subsequent articles.

Saturday a youth who claimed his nickname was "Knobb" bowled thru the door of the Memphis World's editorial office and warned the reporter, after a wine fumed tirade, to discontinue

Remaining admirably calm the reporter sought to have him the psycological drivings of the apparently ill fated youth.

Despite the efforts of the reporter to get the alleged gang leader's story, he bowled out of the office challenging the reporter to "write anything you want. Just don't write any more of those articles" ending with what was supposed to be an omin-

We would advise the misguided youth that his efforts to intimidate the press will end like so many others a failure,

Dictators, tryants, monarchs and hoodlums down thru the ages have attempted to gag the press thru various and sundry methods. Some succeeded temporarily, but not for long.

We again invite the young man to come and give us his side of the story. We will gladly print it along with any due apologies.

But as for the threats . . bosh!

Someone wisely wrote long ago: "The Pen Is Mightier Than

TV Shows Clinten Story

The conscience of a community was portrayed when Edward For a satisfying luncheon or sup-R. Murcow focused television lens upon Clinton, Tenn., recently per baked savory mushroom caps on "See it Now." The conscience of a community was portrayed when Edward!

Not all of it was pretty or complimentary on how the desegregation issue was handled in the small Tennessee town. Some tritions dish made from a generous of the story was vocal, strident and explosive but behind the amount of milk for it will help to facade of all the violence and turmoil was the true and genuine people. They were the God-fearing, peace-loving, law-abiding ! folks who told their stories in simple, emotional and stirring lan- toe, is this mushguage on how social change came, its impact, and its profound room dish. where influence upon the character and self-respect of their community. several large mush

The Clinton story as captured by TV was a solemn self analysis of a community which had seen the rabblerousers seize baked with milk control and flaunt law as its own resident struggled to comply with with add new tasser the Court ruling to integrate its high school.

How Clinton freed itself from the yoke of those who would in al. The butter-browned stuffing take law and order in their own hands is eloquently related. It takes o na pt-symbolized the ultimate triumph of right over wrong. There ought quant flavor with to be a lesson for the South in the Clinton story. Here was a har-title Worcestershire rowing experience told in the restrospect of a morning after and poultry sea-soning and make orded and fire.

As the South moves towards change in its customs and laws.

Clinton, Tenn., should forever remain a symbol of, what happens when halemongers take over in defiance of the laws of our land.

There should be a solemn pledge by the thinking people of the South that the nightmare of Clinton never be relived again.

the South that the nightmare of Clinton never be relived again. And that we approach the change that is surely to come in the South with respect for law, responsibility toward change, and a surging spirit of faith in the people.

A Closed Door

(From The Savannah Tribune)

The Federal Home Loan Bank board by its denial of a permit to Negro citizens of Savannah to organize a Home Loan institution, has given notice to young Negroes who are preparing for business careers, especially in home building loan institutions that that door is closed in Savannah. It well might be a notice to all who are pursuing courses in business administration that Savannah isn't a good place in which to start a business career because they might not succeed, because once upon a time several Negro institutions failed. It is interesting to note that in other cities, even in Georgia, a-once-upon-a-time-failure was not considered a reason why Negroes must be discouraged or prevented from organizing banking or loan and savings institutions. We cite the fact that in Atlanta, a loan institution not more than 10 years old has become a 10 million dollar concern. There have been business failures in Atlanta. It is also interesting to note that white banking institutions failed too, many of them at about the time Negro banks failed, but nobody offered any opposition to a rash of white loan and savings institutions that has broken out in the last several years; nobody's humanitarianism objected to them on the ground that they might not succeed. Perhaps it is a good thing that established concerns should show such paternal concern lest an institution likely to compete with them might not succeed. Furthermore, there is a finality implied here that is against progress, that Negroes can not accept and lay claim to having vision. It will never cease to be a fact that there were failures some years ago, so we should never have another Negro banking institution in Savannah, Moreover, in the face of the sort of opposition banded together against them, Negroes will never be able to show "need for another loan institution" in this area.

A GOLDEN GLEAM

LIVING - Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow and easy.

- Abraham Lincoln



REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

They Burn For Freedom

Chong, as he preferred to be called, was an example of the tind of trained leadership being produced for the small country

"The British are training people like me, who will eventu-help throw them out at Malaya," he would often say.

Chang was articulate, aggressive, sensitive and above the average. He was attending school in England at the time. But two years would find him back in Malaya, as a Civil servant," a job comparable to some of the top policy making posts in our U. S. government.

It was a fact. He was being trained to throw the British out of Malava, and no one was better aware of this than the British

This August, the people of Malaya, a small Asian country of about 6,000,000 souls, will follow in the pattern of the Gold Coast in West Africa, They will get their political freedom. But will be content to remain in the British Commonwealth only for economic reasons; an outlet for trade and the benefit of the British Sterling. These same 6,000,000 souls burn for freedom, political, economic and otherwise, according to Hasnul Abdul Hadi, journalist and top political figure of Malaya. Mr. Hadi makes it clear that the feeling of freedom, is intense in all Asia as well as in Africa.

This feeling did not have its inception in Malaya," Mr. Hadi Sensing the need for this deplorable situation to be brought said; it can be traced to India, the Middle East and many other countries of the world that have suffered under the boot of

He said the practice of colonialism had cost them a lot in leadership of a youth who answered to the nickname of "Knobb". Malaya. Although, they produce as much as 55 per cent of the On Dec. 27 a LeMoyne College student was knocked out world's rubber and 60 per cent of the tin. They don't even own the land on which these items are produced. Some of their people are still backward, superstitious, yet many of them are willing to change to new ideas and concepts. All of Malaya is not backward, which accounts for the feeling of freedom.

They will even pay the British to leave the country when their independence becomes a reality. Although many of the techniques of know-how came from the British they will not be content to have them remain. The stigma of slavery, imperialism tell his side of the story, along with a neatly veiled probe into and other practices used by some of those in power will be hard to blot out. They feel they can do a better and quicker job if the British are out. This has been the pattern of small and large countries that possess the growing spirit of nationalism. They want to be free to work and govern themselves.

The feeling is more intense than some may realize, which causes some to take note of its growth.

It is far more than regional in scope; it is international in perspective. It is a tide of "color" rising out of the sea of bondage and cannot be stopped by a few who have been nursed from the bottle of out-moded concepts of racial superiority and artificial beliefs of color. Men were born to be free; the desire burns deep in the souls of more than two-thirds of the world's population. The 6,000,000 in Malaya will testify to this.

MALALTIME MELODIES!

By LEODA GAMMON

TOP THEM ALL you serve them on baked rice. You will also be wise in serving this nuassure your family of the milk nu-

rooms served on the fluffy rice appeal to vour

you prepare a crisp green salad. Serve with poppy seed rolls and plenty of butter, tail glasses of cold milk for a beverage and for dessert your favorite

MUSHROOMS SAVORY 10 tablespoons butter 2 teaspoons flour -1-8 teaspoon savory

2 cups cooked rice 16 large fresh mushrooms 1-4 cup minerd onion

2 cups soft bread crumbs 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire

1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning Salt and pepper-

Melt 4 tablespoons butter; blend n flour and savory. Add milk gradually, cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add rice; add salt and pepper according to taste. Pour into 6-1-2" x 10" baking dish. Wash mushrooms; remove stems. Chop stems: saute with onions in remaining 6 tablesupons butter until light. ing 6 lablespoons butter until light-



Tenn. State Quint Wins Over Central And Kentucky State

Tennessee State University's only four more loop games to go portant conference wins last week Coach J. B. "Johnny" McLendon's netburners shelled Central State. 89-63 and blasted Kentucky State's Quint. 95-71

With the Mid-Western Confer-

Hardwood team unleashed their and three will be played in the amazing fire-power to add two im-Lendon's sharp shooters' lone conference loss came at the hands of Jackson College five in Mississippi.

Tennessee State notched-its 15th season's win over Central's Marauders in Beacom gym last Tuesday ence Tournament a month away right. Central traded baskets with MWAA Champs, Tennessee, ran the Dead-eved Tigers but were their conference string to 5-1, with hopelersly out gunned 45-34 at Barnett netted 15 and Barnhill, 14.

An Open Letter To The Public . . .

BY MELVIN GREER In the last two issues of the Memphis World I have written articles concerning the escapades of the "Knobb" gang. These articles have been based on observation, general comment and

quences."

In the articles I called not

says he can prove his "innocence"
—— but when I offered him the

ably due to a guilty complex rather than deflamation of character.

If anyone else believes that these

articles have been unjustifiable, he can protest by writing to the Mem-

Efforts To Impress

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In order to maintain this "front"

the youth turned his brilliant mind to what Judge McCain described

as a "well planned" series of crimes ranging from auto thefts, forgery and break-ins.

In his criminal career dating from early October to the first of this year the youth: stole a car parked

near Melrose Stadium which he

kept for nearly two weeks before wrecking it on a return trip from a neighboring state, forged approxi-

mately 20 checks from amounts

ranging from \$18 to \$33 on a well known CME Church, stole and

pawned this newspaper's camera,

and New Year's eve stole a car belonging to a well known Beale Street dentist in which he was ap-

On hearing the clean cut, conservatively dressed youth self reproaching retell his life of crime.

ment any further.

tending college.

prehended.

These articles were written to help anything to do with attacking a expose and, if possible, to help LeMoyne College student on the climinate vandalism which is frequently prevalent in the South Memphis area bounded by Crump Linden, Wellington and Orleans. these articles or "face the conse These articles were not written to deflame any guiltless, innocent per-son's character. name, and designated no special person. Yet, he claims that I did. He

Saturday, a teenager stormed into the Memphis World office and charged me with "spreading lles" about him. He asserted that his nickname was "Knobb," and that I chance to present his side to the public, he angrly departed from the World office in a rage, saying I could "do what I wanted to." said in the articles he was the "leader" of the gang that had been causing all the trouble. He denied the existence of any such gang. He accused me-of bringing his "fam ily" into the issue. He furlously do nied the comments people in the area have said about a certain "Knobb." He denled that he had

Ike Gives Rockets

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for an additional two and one-half billion dollars

With one and one-half billion dollars being spent on missiles in the present fiscal year, the pro-gram for the immediate future now totals six billion dollars.

The priority decree came only four days after the U.S. presented to the United Nations a disarma-ment plan which would clamp in-ternational controls on missiles and on future stockpiles of nuclear wea-

The President has emphasized however, that the U.S. never will agree to global controls un'il "a sound and safeguarded agreement" for an "open skies" inspection for mula has been achieved.

Russia is standing pat on its proposal that aerial inspection be limited to a zone extending 500 miles on each side of the Iron Cur-

The air force earlier this week announced award of more than half a billion dollars in missiles con-

Former President

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N. Y. in 1915. He visited Emperor Haile Selassie, exlled in England in 1936. Again in 1949 he visited Scotland and France accompanied by Mrs. Imes, to visit the grave of their son in North Italy. He was killed in battle of World War II.

Dr. Imes pastored in Plainfield V. J. 1915-19; Philadelphia, Pa. 1919-25; New York City, N. Y.

He is author of "Integrity: Meditations on the Book of Job," 1939 'Free Negroes and Slaves in Tennessee," Journal of Negro History, 1919: "The Way of Worship in Everyday Life," 1947 (Light and Life Press); also author and coauthor of many other articles, books, pamphlets, dealing with preaching, so-cial work through the church, wor-

Abe Scharff YMCA

brief program, including a pep talk by a community leader who was yet to be named at this writing; music by the Booker T. Washington High School Band, Prof. W. T. McDaniels director; the YMCA Glee Cluub: and two yocalists. The remainer of the gne-hour meeting, however, will be given over to card assignments for the community-wide canvas.

No solicitation in this campaign

solicitation in this campaig will be made except through card assignments. This means that each campaign worker who takes the field will be assigned so many cards with which he will make personal contacts with prospective

"This method will prevent two or more persons calling on prospects," it was pointed out. L. O. Swingler executive secre-ary of Abe Scharff Branch, said

naign is the best possible way for the "Y" to observe its Twentieth Anniversary. "It was in 1937 that the seed for

the local Negro branch was plant-ed, and in the 20 years that have followed the program has continued to be developed as a spiritual, moral, and physical force for community advancement," Secretary Swingler sald.

Swingler said.
"But our membership in the Abe
Scharff Branch has not been representative of Memphis," Secretary Swingler added. "We should
have an active membership of 10have an active membership of 10 -000 In our twentieth year we are out to get at least flity per cent

halftime. Paced by Captain Ronnie Hamilton and Henry Carlton, Ten-nusee's fast-break leaders, Coach McLendon used his entire 12-man squad with 11 scoring for the Tigers, Hamilton and Carlton bagged 22 and 15 points for the Nash-ville lads while Central's Phil Payns dumped in 24 points for game h nors, Fancy shooting Dick "Skull' Barnett and John Barnhill both scored in the double digits for the At Kentucky the fire-works flew

the first half as Tennessee had to overcome a 10-point Thorobred lead to ret a 37-34 half-time margin. Sparked by senior pivotman Max Jamison, who collected 21 points for his night's work. Kentucky held from a six to ten point lead for the first 15 minutes, With five minutes remaining in the half a cold Tiper get red hot and edged to a hree-point margin at Intermis-

Hamilton, Barnett and Rambill ald down the cannonading for the Sinding feet breek and steel tran Senses passed the way to victory Tamilton collected 25 noints while

night of December 27, 1956. He questioned the authenticity of the articles. He warned me to discontinue

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAUR T. HUNT PASTOR

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WE SEEK A. HOME

TEXT: Hebrews 11:10, 13, 14; First Peter 2:11; Revelation 7:16, 17. We have no home in this world I could "do what I wanted to."

I have not been moved by his accusations, for I certainly find it

We are Pilgrims and strangers down here. There is not anything that we can claim out-side of Jesus

some questions. First, what kind of a country is it? What kind of land is it? I am told that it is a land of rest; it is a land of sunshine; the child to return to its home, it is a land of pure delight. Is that land well watered? I see gushing by ard, calling: Mother! Mother! It went from the throne of God the phis World, especially those in the neighborhood mentioned. If not, then its absurd to carry this arguriver of the water of life, clear as crystal. The man that drinks from that river shall thirst no more for-ever. It it productive? Will there be any hungry children there?

Any men and women begging for bread? The tree shall bear twelve manner of fruit. We shall hunger ately to put on a "front" of apparent success for his friends now at-

has rationalized of grandeur his actions to the point where he is only concerned about himself."
To release the youth to someone's custody now "would allow him

Thanks to the wisdom of an understanding judge the youth, we hope, may someday soon emerge from his circumstances and self imposed cloud of befuddlement and n_on_to_live_up go on to live up to the promising-things expected of him!

Baskethall Scores

MOREHOUSE TUSKEGEE INST.

TENNESSEE STATE KENTUCKY STATE

Judge McCain wisely ruled that the youth be remanded back to juvenile court pending a mental examina-In making her ruling Judge McCain felt that the youth "is confused suffering from delusions BLUEFIELD STATE

no more. What about the climate? Will there be any sickness, any fu-nerals? The leaves of that tree are for the healing of the nation and there shall be no sickness no pain. What about the people there? Peter, James and John, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and loved ones who have gone on before shall be our associates there. Best of all, Jesus him-self shall be there. Without Jesus it just couldn't be heaven.

On one occasion a mother was taken ill. The neighbors came and took the little child away. The mother died, unknowingly to the little child. And when they permitted ing, and when it had searched the entire house, and failed to find its best friend, mother, it rushed out into the yard and cried "take me back! Take me back! It is home Because mother is

here! If we are permitted to enter into the promised land, we might behold all of our loved ones, who have gone on before; but if Jesus be not there, we shall be disappointed It will not be heaven. We will beg to be taken away where Jesus lives When a small child, I remember

having my troubles have their troubles too. I have gone into my mother's room, with my little heart broken, tears running down my cheeks. She would take me up, draw me close to her bosom, kiss away my tears, and after a lew sweet and kind sentences, I would forget all about my troubles. We have our trials down here. We cry, tears of grief flow down. But it is a glorious thought to think

that in that day the Lord shall draw us close to his bosom, throw

Jesus into the eternal home of the

THE BLONDE ED DANCING by KELLEY ROOS

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HASTILY withdrew into the closet when I saw Mr. Bell and Miss Webb kissing.

I tried to make myself as com-fortable as possible. It looked as though I might be here for some time. It was all right for them. You can live on love. But me, I was without food or water.

"Darling," I heard Leone gasp, "it's so horrible, happening now, now when everything was going to be so perfect for us." I know, my dear," Bell cooed.

angel. The papers would get hold of it, those infernal columnists." "What if they did? I wouldn't

"But how would it look, Leone, think of appearances. This ghastly business about Anita, my school involved. And you and I running off to be married in the middle of it all. It would seem so very callous."

"Please," Bell pleaded, "please,

"So sorry, Mr. Bell." Leone was mocking her own efficiency. "We won't let it happen again, will we? Well, just once more. Now, for instance." "Darling"
After a long moment and some small murmurings, I heard a click and then the sound of a door opening and closing I open-ed my door and shot through the darkened conference room. I got

my gloves, hat, coat and purse out of my locker. I had a few things, which might or might not mean anything, to report to The elevator was so crowded that when its operator implored his passengers to face the front it was all I could do to obey. Then I wished I hadn't. My nose was practically flattened against

the back of a young man's neck.

As I pulled back my head and
my eyes focused, that neck, the cars above it, the set of the shoulders beneath it seemed familiar. I tried to place them.
I was trapped too tightly in the
now descending car to edge
around for a look at the face, so I had to be content to work with what I could see.

Immediately, I eliminated Mr. Bell. Ear-wise, this couldn't be he. Besides, Bell was taller, old-er. Then I eliminated Bob Spencer. Neck-wise, Bob was frailer, shoulder-wise, too. This young

man had an athletic cast to him

presence at 11 Rhinebeck Place. This was a young man I wanted to know more about. It soon developed that this was

a young man in a hurry. Almost before I knew it I was chasing after him through the chill De gember night . . . up Madison Avenue, down into an independ-"I know."
"Can't we go through with it anyhow, just the way we planned, mancuvering to keep out of his sight proved unnecessary. He was sight proved unnecessary. He was the state of the s "But they would find out, my hat was pushed so lar back off angel. The papers would get hold his juvenile, clean-cut face that his crew cut was showing. was scowling at the floor though he disapproved of it. He

was so engrossed in his own trou-bles that I could have sat on his lap without his noticing it.
We had a nice, long subway

so very callous."

"Yes, of course you're right, coliver. As usual. But can't you come home with me? Now, I mean. My lovely apartment's there, waiting for us."

"Please," Bell please."

Tide together:

He almost missed his stop; he can't you could cam't to just in time. I was lucky to get out between the closing doors. We were in Kew Gardens.

"He'd be gone by now, you mean."

"He'd be gone by now, you mean."

"Yes. Too bed."

"Yes. Too bed."

"Please," Bell pleaded, "please, Leone, We mustn't risk any gossip." His voice turned playfully, coyly severe. "And I must say, your behavior just now during business hours . . . really, Miss Wabbi". He walked rapidly through a business district. I stayed across stationery-tobacco type shop. He disappeared into it, leaving me with my mouth open, gasning for air. I leaned gratefully again hobby shop window and waited. Five minutes later he was still

in there. The store had no side exits that he might have used. I was sure that he hadn't known I was following him, so he wouldn't have asked to use the store's rear exit to clude me. 'I decided I had better investigate crossed the street, exsed up to the glass door and saw im mediately that, except for chubby, youngish woman behind the counter, the store was empty

was a phone booth in the cor ner; there was no one in it.
"Yes, miss?" The lady's was sweet as sugar. "Can I help "I saw a young fellow come

here a few minutes ago. here a few minutes ago. a thought I recognized him."
"You mean Jack Walston?
He's the last person came in."
"Yes! Jack Walston! I haven't een him for years."

"Not for years, huh? Where'd you know Jack? "We . . . we went to school to gether."

"Really!" The lady was so pleased it made me wish Jack and I had gone to school together. "Grade or high?" "Grade."

"I thought it must be grade . . and then I had it. Because I don't remember you.
This was the young man whose You see, Jack and I went to mgh

> "Yes, after all these years!" "He was an awful cute kid."

"Imagine me seeing Jack

missed him."
"Where did he go?"

"Well, Jack's doing all right!

He Haven. "Oh, New Haven."
"That's right. Say, what's your name? You didn't tell me."

coming into my mind nowadays.

days?"

"Oh. Crescent. I've heard of "It's just temporary."

at mei kid sister." "Well, congratulations!"

caught their act someplace. Mostly in clubs around Long Island here. Harris and Walston."
"Harris," I said.
"Dottie Harris, Don't tell me you know her, too!"
"Dottie Harris," I said. "Dottie Harris," I said.

tie Harris."

had no lesson at that hour. She had been speaking to a fellow teacher, her flance, Jack Walston. I had also discovered that what-ever it was that Jack had wanted

Tomorrow: Connic steals a car—to escape danger! Continue Chapter 16 of "The Blonds Died Dancing."

to do more harm to himself as he cannot yet trust himself" Judge Mc-Cain observed.

Let us follow in the footsteps of

voice I had first heard in Studio together, Flushing High. Course J, next heard making a phony he was a few years behind me excuse to a policeman for his He was in my kid sister's class."

"And still is! Too bad you

"Out the back way. He just stopped in to pick up the car

He's got a car now."
"No, he's borrowing my husband's. He's got to go to New Haven tomorrow. Up near New

I said the first name that was

"He's a teacher at the Crescen Dancing School,

"And is Jack married?"
"Not yet." She smiled proudly
t me, "He's going to marry my

"Thanks. They been sweet-hearts since high. They used to be a dance team. Maybe you caught their act someplace. Most-

"She teaches at the Crescent School, too . . .

Now-I was getting places. My trip to Kew Gardens had been worth while. At least I knew why Dottie Harris had been able to give me the runaround. It hadn't been a student who I had over heard talking with her in Studio J. Part of what she said had been the truth; she actually had

in Anita's apartment, Dottie knew about it. And whatever it might be, it concerned in some desperate fashion the two of