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Will Back Her Allies America

# IKE READY TO ASSURE NATO

### **President To Make NATO Trip Decision**

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Informed sources said Saturday President Eisenhower is prepared to assure the NATO nations at a summit meeting in Paris that the U.S. will use its full atomic power and all resources to aid any ally attacked by Russia.

### **Quiet Hangs Over** Little Rock Front

BY JOHN BARROW

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- (INS)wekend quiet hung over Little Rock's "integration front" Saturday and attention turned to cold weather and football games;

Central High School's nine Negro students rejoiced over reaching a milestone in their historic integration. No longer are they using a military escort to make the trip between home and school.

The back-to-normal effort also has reduced the number of troops patrolling the school area where five weeks ago mobs rioted.

The rest of Central High's 2.000 students are rejoicing, too. The Tiger football squad extended its undefeated string to 28 by knocking off the ElDorado Wildcats, 28

And the rest of Arkansas divided its attention between the grid fortunes of the University Razorbacks meeting Ole Miss at Memphis, and a cold snap which plunged tem-peratures within one day to below freezing. A Sunday high of 50 was forecast

TEXAS SITUATION

But integration issues were not forgotten. The governor of Texas says he is seriously considering asking the state legislature to pass s bill automatically closing any Texas school which is occupied by

At Austin, Gov. Price Daniel told a news conference he does not consider the issue to be one of segregation. Daniel said his chief con-cern is to avert the possibilty of armed soldiers patrolling Texas schoolgrounds as they are at Little Rock's Central High.

In Arkansas, G.v. Orval Faubus' latest attack on the use of Icderal troops at the Little Rock school was to demand a Congressional investigation.

Gov. Faubus pointed to the way the Arkansas National Guard was pulled into Federal service and the manner in which many are being released, and called the procedure 'flagrant an unwarranted eva-ion" of the National Selective Service Law.

#### United Nations Day **Observed At Tougaloo**

Tougaloo Southern Christian Col-lege at Tougaloo, Miss. celebrated United Nations Day with a program, presented by an all student cast at the college chapel.

An introductory address emphasized the purposes of the United Nations. The re-enactment of an actual -interview with the Secretary General Dag Hammerskjold by news reporters brought the achievements of the II N in major international conflicts, such as the Suez Canal Crisis, into focus and conveyed the conviction that if the U. N. did not exist today it would have to be created in order to handle intelligently and neacefully the complex prob-

lems of our contemporary world.

A colorful parade by students symbolized the 82 members of the United Nations' family and the classifi-cation of the members into favorite problem and prodigal children rendered, to the program a humorous yet realistic note.

The United Nations prayer strengthened the hope that our

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#### Detroit Maiden **Crowned Queen of Knoxville College**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.,—To crown Miss Jacquelline D. Roberts of Detrott, Mich, reigning queen of Knoxvile College, a special coronation was held Thursday, Oct. 24. The coronation was followed by a reception for the new queen. "Miss The corporation was followed by a government.

The possible to the new queen, "Missing government.

The spokesman said invitations are sent to local clubs and bear sent to local clubs and be

Mr. Eisenhower is being urged by his advisers to attend the NA-TO Ministers' Council meeting in December to sweep away any doubts among American allies on whether the U.S. would go to their defense in event of a Communist onslaught.

The President is expected to make his decision early next week on whether to attend the Paris con-ference. Informed predictions in

Washington are that he will go.
Officials familiar with diplomatic received from other NATO heads of state on whether they would join in such a meeting.

EARLY DECISION SEEN

By next Tuesday or Wednesday, they said, it should be sufficiently clear how other heads of govern-ment feel about the proposed conference and Mr. Eisenhower then can announce his plans.

These sources said that if a big

majority of the leaders of the 15 NATO countries—10 cr 12—indicate they would attend a Summit Conference, Mr. Eisenhower unques-tionally will accept an invitation to the talks.

the NATO heads of state, the President might take the view that a meeting would not be "fruitful"

now and decline to attend.

Informed sources said there are two vitaily important reasons why

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### N. J. Candidate Makes Claim Of **Minority Votes**

HACKENSACK, N. J. - (NNPA)
- A preview of the emphasis that will be put on the civil rights issue will be put on the civil rights issue in political campaigns was given dingy flat of a crowded city — the here Tuesday night in the outspokblishted areas and slums in all en bid of State Senator Malcolm American cities."

en bid of State Senator Malcolm American cities."

S. Forbes for the colored vote.

Forbes, the Republican candidate! He addressed his audience with for Governor of New Jersey, told this question "Is this not a church's a colored audience here that it had business? Can the church remain the "obligation" to vote Republican silent in the face of discrimination?" even if they did not think highly He answered, "I say no." If the

had led the fight for passage of it will sooner or later perish ....."
the civil rights law in the last session of Congress and noting the ac-

he sald, they will say colored vot-church and the state were one. The ers do not care and foes of civil bishops and priests were puppets of rights will say "we told you so." the Czars." BLASTS MEYNER POSITION

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University Center, is presenting a

building new homes.

Housing Clinic

Interest Grows

response beyond its expectations, will hold public meetings Nov.

14-15, in Dean Sage Hall on the Atlanta University compus.

The Clinic, sponsored by the Em- have representatives at the Nopline Realty Board and Atlanta vember meetings.

program aimed at solving prob-lems in connection with Urban Re-newal Developments such as slum Georgia, Alabama, Florida and

clearance, relocation, financing and Tennessee, it was reported. Promi-building new homes.

Its meetings will be attended by desire to attend its meetings as a

top housing experts from the Atlants area and from the federal government.

Interests the programs being planned.

Local businessman Q. V. William-



VISIT ALMA MATER is an old familiar line for (L. to R.) Tennessee State University alumni Dr. M. Clay Pinkston, presently business protocol explained that he cannot State University alumni Dr. M. Clay Pinkston, presently business announce a decision until word is education department head at A. and I. and Mrs. Luther T. Glanton and Attorney Glanton of Des Moines, Iowa. Lawyer Glanton spake at the Middle Tennessee Teachers Association meeting in Nashville last week

### Rev. J. A. McDaniel Hits Church For Inaction On Human Rights

The executive secretary of the lo-al Urban League criticized "Ameri- "If churches today seek to be sil-The executive secretary of the iocal Urban League criticized "Americans for taking their rights for granted" and he accused churches today seek to be sillent in the face of world crists, generated and he accused churches crations unborn will cry out against headed by A. C. Williams. Included on the evening's program, in addition to reports from the various of the control of the standing Program in addition to reports from the various of the control of the standing Program in addition to reports from the various of the control of the control of the standing Program in addition to reports from the various of the control of the standing Program in addition to reports from the various of the control of the standing Program tenture of the standing Program tentu However, should the idea be acceptable only to a relative few of the NATO heads of state, the Pre-

The double-barrel criticism was leveled by the executive secretary, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, also pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church when he was addressing Chapel Services at LeMoyne College, last Wednesday. He was speaking on "What Does Human Rights Mean To You."

He said "In America we rather take rights for granted. — free school, church bells ringing on Sunschool, church bells ringing on Sanday — a man's right to grip about his job. Yet when we hear about other people no longer speaking their minds, we shutter, wondering could it happen here."

Rev. McDaniel, who came here from Springfield, Mo. some years ago, continued:
"Yes it could happen here. Rights

have to be worked for. Even in America they all haven't been won. Think of a family living in a dark,

of the Republican candidate.

Asserting that the Republicans the great issues in human relations.

sion of Congress and noting the action of President Eisenhower in sending Federal troops to Little Rock to enforce school integration. Russia had been articulate and cham Forbes said political commentators pioned the cause of the oppressed would analyze the votes of colored districts in New Jersey.

If this analysis shows no change with the church Eussia and the If this analysis shows no change, with the church. Russia and the

Forbes also blasted the position of Gov. Robert B. Meyner, his Deputy of political demagogues and puppets of political demagogues and

The Clinic has received requests

rlaves to traditions of the land, they

students an opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility based on democratic ideals, to the community and to the nation: He added, the era in which we live is one of tremendous challenge and opportunity. "Therefore, stu-dents of today must prepare them-selves adequately to be in a posi-

> Officers of the council consist of reshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

ed on the slavery issue in the 1800's.

The Episcopalians was the only great denomination which was not divided on the question of slavery,"

LeMoyne College

Student Council

Installs Officers

ganizations on the campus.

The student council for 1957-58 at

LeMoyne College were installed dur-

said Rev. McDaniel.

Main speaker for the occasion was Square Partee. He said it is hoped that the installation services will impress upon the officers their responsibilities as leaders, and will also make the student body cognizant of its obligations to the various organizations. The Housing Clinic on Urban Renewal, which has received

#### WATCH THE WORLD

Attend Retreat At Abe Scharff YMCA 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 Only 2 days before dead

Insurance

line for Hospitalization

### Abe Schraff YMCA To Hold **Program Retreat**

Young Men's Christian Association is planning a Program Retreat set for 7 P. M. Monday, Nov. 4, at the Association Building, 254 'So. Lauderdale St.

The purpose of the retreat is to bring together the entire lay committees for presentation, discussion and approval of the program fea-tures to be presented during 1958 by the branch Opportunity will be given for the personnel of each com-mittee to see how each committee's responsibility fits in the total Y. M. C. A. program.

Reports will be made by the folowing committee chairman for their respective committees: Floyd New-man, membership; Prof. E. L. Washman, membership; Prof. E. L. Washburn, Religious Emphasis; E. P. Nabors, House; A. C. Williams, Program; Frank Lewis, Physical; Prof. J. D. Springer, Boys' Work; Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, Forum; E. H. Davis, Industrial; C. B. Johnson, Camp; Prof. H. T. Cash. Young Adult; Dr. C. M. Roulhac, World Service; L. Alex Wilson, Public Relations; A. Macco Walker, Finance; and Dr. E. Frank White; Social, Mrs. Lydla Robinson will report for the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary

Mrs. Lydia Robinson will report for the Y. M. C. A. Women's Auxiliary.

The retreat is a program feature of the standing Program Committee headed by A. C. Williams. Included on the evening's program, in addition to reports from the various committees are: a devotional period, music and a Fellowship dinner. Prof. Blair T. Hunt, chairman of the committee of management, will give the challenge to the "Y" laymen in his summation of the proceedings.

Working with Mr. Williams on the program committee responsible for segregation, it was reported.

DILLON, S. C. — A hook contained the white responsible dents of South Carolina on segregation and integration was scheduled to be published here Thursday.

The book, "South Carolinans Speak," is reportedly intended to promote free and reasonable discussion of the royal lineage, La Rits Yvonne White was crowned "Miss Tennesee Estate" of 1957-52 happy work.

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Miss White of Beaumont, Texas attended by Justice Beatrice Holmes attended by Justice Beatrice Congregational church. "It has done more than any other church I know to safeguard human rights of all people. Before there were public schools available to Negroes in the South, the Congregational church

proved schools, not only elementary and high schools but it contributed the program committee responsible for the Retreat are: W, T. McDaniel Thomas Doggett, Emerson Able. Mimore to higher education of southern Negroes than any other church." chael Romby, and Richard Green. The members of the Women's Auxi-liary will prepare and serve the meal In conclusion he pointed out that several other northern-based church es like the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., Northern Methodists (Metho-dist now because of the union with for the event to which some sixty committeemen are expected to atthe Southern Methodists); Ameri-can Baptist (Northern) were divid-

#### **Baptist Union Congress** Holds 20th Annual Meet At First Bapt. Church

A large number is expected to be attracted here when the 20th Annual Institute of the Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress convenes here in a four-day training session.

Courses will be instructed by

ing a program at Bruce Hall, last week. Also installed were officers of major clubs and Greek-letter orsome of the city's outstanding min-Atty. R. B. Sugarmon, Jr., installation officer, emphasized the im-portance of college life in giving

A. McEwen Williams, Rev. H. Clark Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Helen Matthews. A. L. Cotton is president.

School Also appearing on the program

tian education, methods of teach- gil of Civic Clubs; Felton Earls, club ing and supervision will be taught, president and Mrs. Rubye D. Spight.

Deans of the institute will be Rev. Music will be supplied by Mitchell

and Ford Road Schools.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THEIR POSITIONS . . | plant two big smacks on the fair cheeks of Miss as Rex, physical culture and strength Tennessee Tenn. State University of 1957, La Rifa Yvonne State University football co-captains (left to right) White. Leon Jamison, Atlanta, Ga., and Charles Gavin,

### On Segregation Will Be Published

DILLON, S. C. - A book con-

Others say integration must come his and Virtus Carole Baltimore, Gound slowly and not by forced methods were followed by the hearers of the lenic Counce say the historic 1954 U.S. royal regallating bearer, Carla the all Supreme Court decision was ineviable and that new is the time to reach an amicable settlement of the manufacture of the problem it may have created.

## Mayor Orgill To Speak

isters and lay-members. Many will be James T. Walker, president of courses in religious training, Chris-Bluff City and Shelby County Coun-

All area residents are urged to

### S. Carolina Views "Miss Tennessee State" Is Hailed At Coronation Rites

pomp and ceremony and the triumwhen sound of the royal drummers 60 doers of homage, and trumpeters, the 15th queen in gifts for the queen.

Many of the authors subscribe to the notion that Negroes, in general are not anxious for school integration because "they appreciate the fine quality of Negro schools" and because "Negro Wisdom Rubin Perry, Rex Physical schools in South Carolina, are as good as white schools."

Others say integration must come accompanied by Veritas Joyce Den-nis and Virtus Carole Baltimore, were followed by the bearers of the

By C. L. SMITH royal scepter, Donnyss Cotton and NASHVILLE — Amid old English crown, Michael Whitmon, Concluding the formal procession were som 60 doers of homage, bearers of royal

Before the overflow audience in the Unit ersity auditorium-who later recessed to the royal ballroom for the Coronation Ball, came the resignment of former queen Mary Jean Booth, also of Texas. Miss Booth's attendants were Justice Son-

dra Morris and Mercy Alice Lowery. Other Members of the court were: Bearer's of the Royal Canopy Milton L. Baltimore, Jr., Curtis Murphy, Orlando Greene and Harold West;

lenic Council, Independents, faculty, the alma mater and President W. 8

### Mrs. Bates Thinks Troops Still Needed At Central

emotionalism has died down considerably, she still feels that it is

this thing would soon be settled so she could bring her son home. Her only child. Clyde, age 12, had to be sept away from home for protection while the Bates household was

to withdraw troops from Central counsel for the children during High School yet. Even though the this bitter fight, said she receives an average of 50 telephone calls a day urging her to pull the chilnot quite time for the soldiers to dren out of school. Some of the leave.

Mrs Bates expressed hope that give fictitious names.

When questioned on reported "economic boycotts" in Little Rock, Mrs. Bates said she didn't know whether there was an organized poycott, but she did know that the newspaper - "The Arkansas State Press" of which she served as editor until a menth and a half ago had lost over \$10,000 worth of business

And she didn't thinks that any boycott had been organized against businesses, but she had heard that people had just automatically stonned natronizing one store Mrs. Bates said she didn't think the jailing of John Kasper would

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#### Thirteen LeMoyne College Trustees

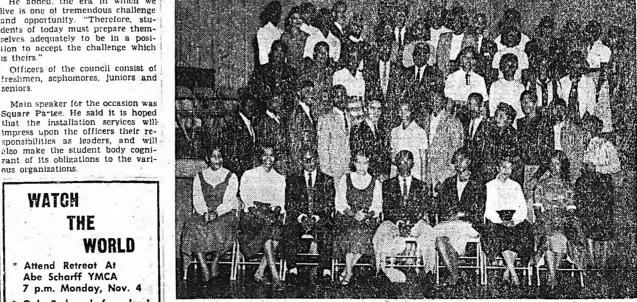
To Be Honored Friday The 13 members of LeMoyne Col-lege's trustee board will be honored during a Academic Convocation set for 10:30 A. M. Friday Nov. 1, in C.

Arthur Bruce Hall..

Main speaker will be Walter Chandler, a local practicing attorney who is a former mayor of Memphis and a former U. S. congressman. Brief remarks will be made by a

student representative, alumnus, and a faculty member, expressing their gratitude to the trustees. C. Arthur Bruce, for whom the C. Arthur Bruce hall was named, is chairman of the board. And Dr. J. E.

Walker is vice chairman.
The public is invited to attend.



LEMOYNE ELECTS STUDENT COUNCIL: The 1957 | program at Bruce Hall, Oct. 18. '58 officers of the college's student council were | Also installed were officers of major club and installe dby Atty. R. B. Sugarmon, Jr., during a Greek-letter organizations.

# until Priday evening. Daily sessions will be held between 7 and 10 P. M. Mayor Edmund Orgill is scheduled to speak before members of the Baptist Church, 682 Lauderdale St. On Friday, Nov. 1 between 5:30 and 8:30 P. M. Club, Wednesday, Nov. 6 Mayor Edmund Orgill is scheduled to speak before members of the Walker Homes Civic Club on "Annexation To The City," at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Ford Bond WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Mrs. When asked where Clyde was, she hesitated a moment and replied, "somewhere in Arkansas." Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Ford Bond



## DOUGLASS HIGH

SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

DEVILS ATTEMPT UNSECESFULL

Thursday 'night Red Devils of Douglass feated by the Melrose Golden-Wild-

The game which was played in typical faotball weather didn't compare with the temperature at all. The Douglass team fought long and hard They were in there trying every second of the game.

Douglass was kept scoreless up until the final period when Maurice Farrish (quarterback) plunged over the one vard line for the teuchdown. Afterwards the try for the extra point by Ivory Hunt was good and when the clock ran out e score remained the same .... Melrose 23 Douglass, 7.

The fellows fought a good battle and commended goes to them —Baker, Nason, Green Ayant, Tisdale Cellins, Booker, Rienmond the Frincipal's List.
Sancess, Ballard, Johnson, FarSTAR DOUGLASSITE rish. Moore, Hunt and Douglass along with the rest of the football

HONOR STUDENTS SALUTED

As this was the end of the First Sixth Weeks period if school work, Mrs. Mable Jones prepared a very nice program in honor of those students was made "A" and "B" grades at Douglass The program which was held in the auditorium featured a solo by Miss Annie Crutchfield (Dann, Boy) a read-ing by Karzalla Gillard Trees) and selections from our Gire Club. The Glee Club sang Teach Me

O. Lord," "Day Bonta, and "Look Ayay into Hearen All of these numbers were very beautifullyers Earlier Edgar Jonies a member of

the Senior Clas had led devot-ion and inc Miches of Ceremonies for the occasion vas Miss Bobble

All of the part upants on the program had v lunteered their service earlier to Mrs. Jones. Any of you who sine speak etc. and feel that you w ulci like to exhibit tal n chr gurn a program don't besitate. In sure Mrs. Jones would be very mateful for your

This year times were three nev grateful former things edded to our honor gram . The fire is an Honor Shield

My Meartaches Gured-

Mrs. Betsy Patterson

This Statement was made by Mrs

Betsy Patterson of Chattanooga.

"For year, I have been looking for an answer for heartaches and misfortunes. I thank God that I

have found the answer by read-ing an article in the Baltimore

Afro-American newspaper, where a man received his yearly astro-logical reading that was so accurate

that it was hard to believe. I could not believe that your past, present

and future could be told by the

science of Astrology; but after reading what this man wrote about it.

I decided that it was worth taking

love life and working problems that

I lel: I was completely lost. After receiving my "eYariy Reading" and

studying it completely. I found that

it also contums a daily guide to help me for months to come in

guiding me in the best way to hab-

piness, love and timaneral successive believe you will find the an-

swer to your personal problems by ordering this wonderful "Yearly ordering this wonderful 'Yearly Reading' It covers business, incom-

ly helped me in all walks of my life

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100m) having the largest percentage of homor roll students. A g.ft will .Melrose the also be presented to the teache nome- room receives the Honor Shields The third thing is an horior certificate which is presented to every honor roll student Those making the Principal's List As' get a gold star on their certificate

The Hone: Shield this Sixth Weeks was presented to Mrs. Geraldine Sims and her class who had

whole list of monor students in this their column today but unfortunately the the first two quarters. list is too long and space doesn't ermit it. Two young ladies, however deserves special notice They are Srnestize Henderson, 10-3; and Lutherine Rhodes, 9-4; who made

Today our spotlight turns to annotice outstand. It young lady in
the Senior Class Miss Armetta
Taylor, Armetts, lives with her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Taylor at 1349 Austin t.

Armetta is a member of eFatherstone CME Church. There she par- the extra point was no good. ticipates in the activities of the Juni r Junior Choir

holds membership in the Senir the Bond Flashwriters, Maroonette har Staff, NHA, the Math Club and spun out of the arms of a would-be she is an honor student.

Social Club Her hobbies are

listening to all types of music.

Miss Taylor plans to altend Tenn State University where she'll major in commerce. Armetta ultimately hopes t become a stenographer of a commerce teacher.

When I asked this young lady her views on steady dating this is what she said "I don't think young pe ple our age should go steady because hings might get serious. Naturally there will be one person we like better and want to see more of than officers, but I think it's best to s rt of play the head, espenially, if you plan to go to college or further your education

OUTSTANDING PERSONS

This year (another Douglass first) the following persons were singled out as outstanding in the

Miss English - Geraline Bell Miss Physics — Geraldine Gray. Miss Flashwriter -- Ruby Madi-

Miss Spanish - Henrietta Parrish Misses of Home Ec. - Barbara

Graham, Evelina Bishop and Fredda Robinson M.s. Phy. Ed -- Barbara Graham Mr Phy. Ed. -- Edgar James

Mr. Math - Alvorn Richmond Mr. History — Sidney Bowen Mr. Music — John Richardson TEN TOP (Girls) Natalie Craft, popularity aming students

Eula Boyland fr.endliness Ernestme Henderson, scholar-

scholarship Lutherine Rhodes. Bobole Knox, friendliness Delois Hosten, lady-like grace

Mary Haynes, cheerfullness Carolyn Willis, wit TEN TOP BOYS Booker Deener, popularity-with students Charles Bo ker scholar-

William Rodgers, proficiency Sylvester Reese, friendliness Allen Jones, versatility Aubrey Cross, talent Edvar Smith, cool stroll Alfred Havnes, smooth dancer Robert Johnson, friendl ness

George McKay, scholarship.

ATTENTION PLEASE !!! This Friday I am going to have guest columnist to write D uglass N. ws She is M.ss Geraldine Gray hose name you have seen in this column before. As you know the purpose of School news is bringing out the views of the writer and to make public events about the school I'm sure that Geraldine will have a lot of interesting reading you so don't forget to look for

#### Alumni Club Wins UNCF Fund Award S. C. ALUMNI CLUB

WINS AWARD

Teping 30 other competing Alumm Clubs in raising money for the United Negro College Fund institutions for the second consecutive time. Knoxville College will be presented the Thomas F. Dickens Award Friday evening as college alumni gather for a banquet.

Mrs. C. Delmar Williams, chairman of the New York City cam-

### Lincoln Tigers Run Wild Over Southern, 33 - 13

By JIM SAUNDERS JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. cial) - Lincoln University playing before a homocoming crowd of approximately 5 000 persons combined five touchdowns and 3 extra points to defeat Texas Southern University of Houston, 33-13, for their which is to be given to the home- sixth straight victory this season.

> Outstanding in the backfield for Lincoln was John Bradley, who playing behind a terrific line, drove over two of the five Lincoln scores 19 first downs to 18 for Texas Southern. The Tigers stayed mainly on the ground attempting only six passes and completing two. Texas Southern took to the air 14 times and completed six.

Lincoln scored early in the game. the highest percentage of 13 and driving through the line for three 1-3 per cent. Mrs. Sims Home-room yards and the goal. Their try for is 9-4. I would like to have listed the defense the Tigers were able to keep

> Carl Lee, halfback, added another touchdown for Lincoln in the sec-end quarter when he plunged six yards. A short pass to Holmes, waiting in the end zone, connected for the extra poin'. A 20 yard pass from quarterback Ezell Brewer to end

Texas Southern bounced back in the third quarter when fullback William Guley scored. The try for

The play, which according to Lin-Church in particular the coln's head coach Dwight Reed.
Choir. "broke the back of Texas Southern" At school oul Star Douglasite was the brilliant run of Bradley in the third quarter. Bradley took a handoff deep in Lincoln territory tackler and took off 73 yards down In her community Armetta is a field outrunning Texas Southern member of the Imperial Voguettes tacklers for the fourth Lincoln touchdown. Watters caught a pass reading and for the extra point.

Lincoln also scored her final touch down in the third quarter when half back Louis Heffner plunged across from the one yard line after having advanced the ball downfield with series of brilliant runs. Brewer ran the extra point.

Trailing 33-7, Texas Southern collected one more touchdown in the fourth quarter when halfback James Gardiner carried the ball across. They failed to make the extra counter and so the final score was 33-13.

Besides Bradley's inspired running Coach Reed pointed with pride to the work of his entire line in hold-ing the favored Texans. He said that the win could only be termed a team victory, since each of the boys-seemed to be excelling himself various departments of our school O'Neil's work in intercepting two among the Senior Class and given passes contributed a great deal to in drive and spirit. Center Herman the tide of the game

### M. I. Defeats **Arkansas State** 38-25 At Melrose

Mississippi Industria: College defeated Arkansas State College 38-25 Saturday night at Melrose Stadium in the only college game to be played here this season.

George Williams and Robert Jamieson scored all of M I touch-Lors Lemons, personality downs with three each, while four Josephine Matthews, sunny smile different players scored for Arkansas. Both teams had several Memphis boy, and former prep league players in the lineups.

ARKANSAS A M & N R E-Willis, Wells R T-McBride, Thomas

R G-Green, Moore Centers-Coleman, Turner G —Cummings R T-J James Shepherd R E-Burr, McDonald Q B-Cross, Baker, Deal

LHB -- Roddings. Solder RHB-S Jones, Sanders, Walker FB-Johnson, G. Williams MISSISSIPPI INDUSTRIAL

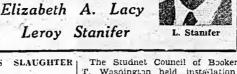
R E-Mays, Dancy R T-Robbins, Plair R G-Crowder, Summers House Centers-Avant. W. Williams L G-A. Johnson. Hankerson T -Ledbetter Thomas L E-Garrett S. Johnson QuB-Holly, Collier, Longes LHB-Wheeler, Redmond RHB-Jamieson, Gentry FB-Geo. Williams, M. Thomas ARKANSAS

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MODERN

paign group will present the award which is granted to the New Y:rk City Alumni chapter raising the held for action by the Bucks Counlargest amount of money for the ty Grand ury and Bentcliffe's for lar affair was presented by the N
UNCF over a period of three years. a further hearing on Friday.

H. A. of which Earlene Smith is Slaughter' doesn't be himself?



WASHINGTON

HIGH SCHOOL

NEWS

BTW WARRIORS SLAUGHTER MANASSAS 39-19 ceremonies Wednesday evening in THREE TOUCHDOWNS

VFRY cold wind and slight rain were the two basic obstacles which were featured Friday at Melrose with the audience singing God Stadium where the Booker T. Biess America. Washington Warriors thrashed. Manassas in the rivalry of the Rev. H. Clark Nabrit of First Bap-

Einzabeth Lacy

This game considered the best in Membals' Prep League football be- llams. cause it features a grudge between st Prep League rivals in the city.
Many witnessed rivilry a; it's best hapless Manassas to run up their highest score of this season.

as the famed Warriors scored Four ton's Student Council. touchdowns and two extra points to leave the game at a half time standpoint of 26-6.

Taking a comfortable lead into Next, remarks were made by aid a wonderful job as the club in the last half of play the Warriors prexy Ananais Dixon who Exhibit the queens royal court. May I take continued their rally of scores as ed great oratorical, and leadership this time out to think every memthey went over for two more touch ability. Mr. Dixon spoke of the downs and one extra point which striving he and his group would keen generosity, and may I say brought about their climax of put forth in an wholehearted effort that I will continue to give credit scores (39). Manassas also scored, to make the current Studiet Coun where credit is due, Congradulatwice in this period. The Warriors' touchdowns were

by Star End Jerry Harris whose downs, of 47.20, and 67 yards. George Radar Wilson who covered a Manassas fumble in their end zone, and Curtiss Orr who plunged 25 yards for paydirt.

Honorabe mention is due to the defensive side of our team whose ruggedness plays the other half of winning the game. This side lead by ruthless Capt. Nino Bailey ington High school- The Proud and and featured such stars as Frank Savage, Gerege "Maddog" Tyson, Bates Charlie Colbert, Charles "Killer" Floyd, and Herman Anthony. On the offensive side of the team

abides such speed demons as Star uinton Giles, Herbie Hampton, Eu-Jerry Harris, Big Ricks Mason, gene Wilkins, Aaron Harris, Jewel Star B Carroll Holman (whose 21 yard pass to Ricks accounted for one of the victors touchdowns, Lomax. Capt. Curtiss Orr, John Pete Gray, June Dedmond, George Valentine, and Little Rock STUDENTS COUNCIL BOLDS

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES



TONIGHT

d.g us, won't you.

"FAIR PLAY"

ne Biair Hunt Gymnasium. The program, lead by Master of Ceremonies John Taylor, began-

Latroduction of the speaker us: Church located on Lauderdale was made by lovely Miss Irma Wil-

Mr. Nabrit emphasized the imthe two teams which are the old- portance of learning to vote while in youth and to prepare yourself for doing so in later life as it is of as the mighty Warriors march over great significance to you as an He gave inspiration to the elect-

Taking a 6-0 lead in the first ed officers and told them of the the Editor a b.g handshake, for his period of play, the Tigers were held qualities they must bear to main-coverage of their performance in at this point the entire initial half tain the high status of Washing-Rev. Nabrit left the officers with I am a member of the fabulous

the thought "Do not Forsake the GAY-LORDS, (another all-male Trust." Trust."

cil Washington's best yet and the best for years to come

tions Knights, you have a fine club.
GAY-LORDS PRAISE KNIGHTS, CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR DISPITE RIVALRY famed football team whose BETWEEN THE TWO trampling of Manassas again this year set our all time record against set our all time record against sense of fair play when we sent a sister school out in the that note of congradulations to the north" to two victories. Famed Kn.gnts for performing so

Again I say congratulations to you for you are great building blocks of fame to this grorious institution of ours. Booker T. Washthe Fame.
TOP TEN GUYS ON

THE CAMPUS Willie Johnson, James Catchings, Bernad Banks, Bennie Hoskins.

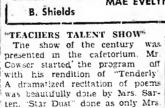
gene Wilkins, Aaron Harris, Jewel Brown, Gerod Walker TOP FIVE SENIOR (Female) Marshia Caldwell, Marian Mitchell, Sammie Burnett, Barabara

Griffin, Mary Gibson TOP FIVE JUNIORS

Phillis Hyter, Claranece Smith Velma Bogan, Glenda Greer, Gwen dolyn Edwards.



MAE EVELYN JOHNSON



captured the audience. A deal jazzy pantomine of "That out to be "What's Happening." It Reminds Me" doubt by Mrs. Jones, who proved that the only thing Lille Van Avery as "Shirley" and Della Reese has on her is a con-Betty Brown as "Lee" telling us Della Reese has on her is a con-tract. A "Slogan Contest" with with Mrs. Davall in charge ended with Ella White as the Winner.

Ella White as the Winner. (then Miss Ann (Ann Washington) of Talong with Albert "Gallomo Mr. Barbara recited William E. Cole let loose with "I've Got My London, Johnny Lee did a fine job on defense as well as offense, rushand Miss Bagsby danced real "Frankie Lymon" along with her smooth and cool like Mr. Wesley as Teen-agers told of a "Creation of "Scrubs" attempts to gain yardage. cool like Mr. Wesley as

LEVITTOWN. Pa. — (INS) — H. R. B. J., and W. Y.a. rendered Jones is the advisor.

Two men—one a self-styled member of the Ku Klux Klan—were little Jimmy Scott sent the audience of Tuesday in connection ence off in a world of "Imaginawith a cross burning which occurred during Levittown's integration "Fats (Barbara A. Jackson) Do
dispute.

dispute.

"Fats (Barbara A. Jackson) Bomino" came across with I'm Walk-ling." Lavern "Etta James" Robin-licious mischief were Howard Hoson rendered What Fools We Morbentellife 45, and Eldred L. Wil-lass Be Mae Evelyne "Della Reese" liams. 43, who live in Levittown's Johnson wailed on "I Cried For claimed he recently joined the Joue Lewis West Market Market Market Smith; 5. Margaret Smith; 6 Cyn-KKK.

Pennsylvania State Police Sgt Sdoring (touchdowns) Arkansas: S. Jones, Cross, Solder, Reddings: Miss. Industrial: G. Williams
3, Jamieson 3. (conversions) Arlamieson; M. I. Holly, E. Myers, Jr. The first Negro famithe ail-white community of Adrian McCarr said both men adofficials--Referee. Simon (Le. Mayne) Umpric, Duke. (Alcorn), lineman. Baker (LeMayne), filed Judge. Cooper (Jackson State).

Following their arrest, Bent-Several of the stars returned by cliffe and Williams were released popular demand and took the show in \$500 bail by Justice of the Peace all over again. Eunice Trotter and while the flavor is John Melvin, Williams case was Stella Louise Smith were the Missing the stars returned by the WNNDER WHY"?

"Jo.".Mr. Perkins as the ghost and The show of the century was Mr. Washington as "Mo" staged a presented in the cafetorium. Mr. skil written by Mr. Washington, humerous plus cool. Mr. Bland was the master of with Mr. Brown at the talkss, our

coremonies of this talen; show, corresponding secretary will the best ever presented by anyone ten. "Star Dust" done as only Mrs. anywhere.

Holmes in the piano) and Mr. "PANTOMIME OF PLATTERS" Holmes (in the piano) and Mr. "PANTOMIME (
Pilcher (on the clarinet) can do it "BOSS TOUGH"

"Pantomime of Platters" turned

to Let the Good Times Roll." It was no sooner said than done. then Miss Ann (Ann Washington)

2 Arrested In Connection J. P. M. N. W. Y., and R. St. With Cross Burning In Pa. Painted Pictures. Billy Ward and

Teen-agers told of a "Creation of

"Fats (Barbara A. Jackson) Do-

Huey "Barbara Merris" Smith thia Wallace; 7. Cora Downey; 8. and his clowns Nellie Ewing and Rose, Marie Johnson, dedicated their number Rocking Pneumonia to everyone with the "Flut Evelyn Louis Lymon Dodron and the len-Cads followed with "Your Last Chance'

Lula Reed (Mary Britnum) was Billy Grice; Rosco Jordon and Eucol and "Hands Off." The fast nice Trotter; David "Baldy" Thorising Tune Weavers dedicated mas and Lavern Robinson; Robert their number Happy Birthday Bullock and Bobble Redmond: Baby" to Miss Bagsby. Several of the stars returned by

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big time ocasion. The sounds will be supplied by "The Big Fat

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ber of the KNIGHTS for your

Thats right students, the Fabul-

ous GAY-LORDS, displayed our

weil in the homecoming activities.

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that dispite the rivalry between

the two clubs, we recognize the fact

inat they have made a great con-

tribution to the cause for which

both clubs seek, and that is recog-

nilion is the top All-MALE CLUB

on the campus. Steve Taylor is president of the "Knights" and

Tyronza R.chmond is the vice

prexy. Samuel Brown is the presi-

dent of the GAY-LORDS and Mar-

two clubs. Taylor said his vice pre-

the talks along with his corres-

SAMUEL BROWN

GAY-LORDS, says this conference

means a lot to both clubs, and that

"I really think we will reach some

kind of agreement". Marcellus Jef-

"THE DOUGLASS SCRUBS"

ARMOUR MYSTIFIES

Fleet-footed Jack Armour, star

halfback for the Melrose Goldren

Wildcats, mystified Douglass last

Thursday night with his masterful

Armour scored two td's one on a

8 yard sprint around left end and

another on a 16 yard sprint over left guard. Albert Wilson hit pay-

dirt along with Albert "Gallomo

Charlie Lee, starting at quurter-back, for the first time did excell-

ent job leading the wildcats and

the president and Mrs. N. M.

1. Frank Tucker; 2. David Wal-

Knight; 5. Willie Hayes: 6 Ro-

bert Jennings; 7. Lawrence John-son; 8 Wendell Coward; 9. Clyde

Lue Jean Barnett; 9. Helen Wilson

TUTURE LOVERS OF '57-'58"

Tommie Brown and Rose Marie

Johnson: Willie Haves and Mar

garet Smith; Melvin Brown and

Earlene Smith: Bertha Shields and

Frank Tucker and Rosa Townsend "WONDER WHY"?

Barbara Morris isn't talking

Tucker an

10. Mary Meek

ponding secertary.
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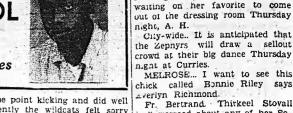
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'BIG 4' CONFERENCE

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KNIGHTS PRAISE EDITOR FOR DISPLAYING



MELROSE SENIOR CLASS IS SPONSORING A DANCE The Meli-se Senior Class sponsoring a,b.g dance tonight and for the purpose of giving them 1, Marcellus Jeffries as the president, invites everyone out to this

the "HILLS" BEOWULF (MELROSE) AND GRENDEL (BTW) MEET EACH OTHER

night of fun and gaiety tonight at Melrose. See what's happening and Powerful Melrose and a hopeful "The Knights of Melrose", an all-male club, here at Melrose gave coverage of their performance in the homecoming activities this past week. I have to admit even though the "Rumble" on Manassas 19.

Peggy, and Mary all of (Fr. Bert-rand) (14) Ernize Taylor (Hamil-The news has reached BEO-(Melrose) that GRENDEL (BTW) have been ravaging the other pep league contenders all football season. In view of this BEOWULF (Melrose) will attempt pull the same feat that the ANGLO-SAXON hero did in his day and that is to stamp out this terror dressed in green and gold. whipped Douglass. 26-7, where as BTW barely escaped defeat Douglass 7-6. Melrose stomped Fr. Bertram 21-6, where as BTW beat them 20-7. Look at the scores and decide for yourself who you think will win. BEOWULF, of course.

9.s-ef sahk -Wogioo toallj;ACA SAMUEL BROWN IS THE TOP FELLOW IN THE SENIOR CLASS THIS WEEK

Jack Amour, Steve-Taylor, Wil-lam Polinps, Sylvester Woods,

HER POSITION

A "m.g 4 conference is scheduled between the two clubs for Thurs-Harris, Gwendolyn Manning, Anita Siggers, Emma Steele, Dorothy day of this week at 9:30. Top offi-cial of both clubs will meet in an enort to better relations between the two clubs, and if posisible set-Cole. EATRT! EXTRA! READ ALL the the dispute as to which club is doing something for the ABOUT IT. good of the school and the club itgif. Steve Taylor, president of the KNIGHTS says, I am seriously

hoping that something can be accompashed at this hisoric conferand that I plan to try to settle some of the dispute between the

ness a ndstick out of Mr. Marcellus Jeffries Business if she don't won't me to tell everybody that James Westbrook has her nose open also. sident would accompany him to I have the lowdown on you going is reported the Anita. Thirkell

BTW .... Bonnie Riley is reported Samuel Brown, president of the to have made her plans to check with Mr. Steve Taylor at the dence tonight at Melrose. I wonder if her plans are the same as E. R., any way well see as the vice prexy, will be ATTENTION EVERYBODY.

FOR THIS IS A BULLENTIN! It is reported the Miss Maya Bonds is the latest candidate in a desparate contest between three other young ladies in an attempt to up-root Miss Thirkell Stovall's claim to James Westbrook HAMILTON.. All is quite on Hamilton's side.

Douglass.... It is reported that Miss Geraline Bell has staked her claim on James Westbrook

must be point kicking and did well Apparently the wildcats felt sorry for the "Scrubs" in the last period and let them score, I guess this was scmething to talk about on the bus on their long journey back to

FRIDAY NIGHT

BTW meet in team to team combat for the city title comes Friday night of this week. Both teams are undeafeted in prep league competition and both are in tip--top condition for this most important contest. Fresh from stomping Doug lass 26 to 7. Melrose will go all out to take this game knowing it decides who will be city-champs. On the other hand the warriors, did Friday night, crucifying them 39 to

Samuel B.own, Eddie Meadows.

James Westbrook, Jerry Key, Gilbert Jones, George Davis, Tyronza Richmond. JACKIE JOY REGAINS

Jack e Joy, Juanita Harris, Ruby

Parker, Mary Jane chitson, Maude Giover, Syoie Manns, Betty Williams. Gwendolyn Clark, Clemtine

MELROSE ... It is reported the Geraline Bell the Douglass columnist had better mind her on busiout to the hospital seeing him. It Carolyn, and Mava dont like this

be surprised when she reads this, dropped

MELROSE. Be sure to make it to the pig dance the Senior Class is sponsoring tonight here at Melrose. This Ends the News- Cast for today, stay tuned to this column for complete roundup of the news City-wide. MISS JACKIE JOY (MELROSE)

IS THE TOP CHICK AROUND THE CITY THIS WEEK (1) Jackie Joy (2) Dorothy Seaborn (Manassas) (3) Gwendolyn Manning (Melrose) (4) Harris (Melrose) (5) (Melrose) (4) Juanita Melrose) (5) Dorothy Parker (Melrose) (6) Sylvia Sul-livan (BTW) (7) Bonnie Riley (B-TW) (8) Anita Siggers (Melrose) (9) Peggy Brantley (Manassas) (10) Addie Henderson (Manassas) (11) Jackie Laine (Fr. Bertrand) (12) Vivian Keely (Melrose) (13) (14) Thrikell Dorothy Burnett

ton) (15) Geraldine Riley (BTW)

MR. JACK ARMOUR IS THE TOP

MELROSE... Vivian Keely was seen escorting Mr. Charlie Lee off fife field last Thursday night, could this be "what's nappening".

McK-ssac and Raney Franklin Mel

rose again...Jettle Sesly was seen

waiting on her favorite to come

out of the dressing room Thursday

n.gat at Curries.

MELROSE... I want to see this

chick called Bonnie Riley says

Fr. Bertrand Thirkeel Stovall

isn't worroed about any of her So-

everlyn Richmond.

called" competition.

could this be "what's happ MELROSE.... BULLETIN....

CAT AROUND THE CITY THIS WEEK (1) Jack Armour (Melrose) (2) Sam Brown (Melrose) (3) Eddie Meadows (Melrose) (4) Jewel Brown (BTW) (5) James Weathers (BTW) (6) Freddie Simpson (Manassas) (7) Palmer Mosby (Manassas) (8) Johnny Wright (Man-assas) (8) Steve Taylor (Melrose) (9) William Phillips (Melrose) (10) Darmy Baiely (BTW) (11) Ralph Prater (Douglass) (12) Laurnell Cheers (Meirose) (13) James Walker (Mclrose) (14) Ulysses Kilgrore (BTW) (15) Sidney Bowen (Doug

### Art Aragan Wins **Court Appeal Of** Bribe-Fix Trial

LOS ANGELES - (INS) -Boxer Art (Golden Boy) Aragon's conviction on charges that he bribed an opponent to take a dive was set aside Wednesday by the Dis-trict Court of Appeal, which ordered a new trial.

The Appellate Court ruled that Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker's instructions to the jury which convicted the once high-ranking fighter were pre-

judicial to Aragon.

The court also vacated an order by Judge Walker in which he denied Aragon, long a stormy petrel in Los Angeles boxing, probation

after his conviction. Aragon was charged with at-tempting to bribe boxer Dick Goldstein to throw a fight to him last December in San Antonio, Texas. Goldstein disclosed the alleged bribe offer to authorities before the fight, which never was held.

Aragon, then the third ranking welterweight, heatedly denitil ever making a bribe off-er. He said be had lent Goldstein \$500 and was trying to get it back.

Aragon was banished from the ring by the California Athletic Commission after his conviction. He has fought only once since, in Mexico.

Whether a second trial will be held now will be up to the Los Angeles District Attorney's office.
If it is decided not to prosecute She thinks I don't know it will she Aragon again, the matter will be

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NATIONAL TEACHERS SORORITY HONORS NEW TEACHERS AND PRINCIPALS

A full evening of entertainment was planned for new teachers an new principals of the city school system by Beta Eta chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa scrority Saturday evening with Miss Harry Mae Simons, president of the national 'Teacher's serving as ..... ... commentator

introducing the large group that came. Setting for the royal gathering was the midern and beaut ful new library at the Booker Washington High School where the school band, under the direction of Mr. J. A. McDaniel, played for .... Each guest received dancing ... a package upon entering

long, refreshment table, overlaid with damask cloths was centered by a vivid bouquet of yellow pon pons and deep red gladiola. A magnificent sterling punch bowl stood at one end and sterling candelabras held yellow glowing tapers. Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers served the done in Hallaween colors. Hors d'oeuvres were done in the form of cali lilies and in Halloween

Teachers and principals formed a large circle, a symbol of friendship and cooperation in an unbroken chain. New Principals presented by Miss Simons were Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby who stood with her hushand, Mr. Chas. Og isby: Mis. Eddie O. Rodgers, Mrs. Hazel Overton Rodgers, Mrs. Othella Sawyer Shannon who stood by her husband, Mr. Joe Shannon; Mrs. Helen Hooks, Mr. R. B. Thompson, Mr. A. B. Owen and Mr. Melvin Conley.

Out of the approximately 200 new teachers hired this year) over 31 attended ...... These presented by Miss Simons were Mrs. Adie O. Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Mosley, Miss Sheridan Hicks, Miss Lula Dinford, Miss Tom Ella Petty, Mr. William Lewis, Miss Marchia McCriston Mrs Mary Ann Wright, Mrs. Edwina Lowe Fields who was formerly a Supervisor with the Cook County Social Service Department in Chicago.

Mrs. Carcline Suggs Mrs. Violet Fifer, Mr. William Little, Miss Sigma Gamma Rho sorority ...... Barbara Ford, Mrs. Evic Horton, and is scheduled to receive a mas-Mrs. Ardelia Spann, Mr. Ernest Collier, Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, Mrs. Maude Gee, Miss Ardenia Walson Mr. Isson Jackson, Mrs. Magnolia Howard, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Miss Thelma Fields, Miss Harriett Walker, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Shirley Westbrook, Miss M. Vera Herron. Mrs. Nina Brayon, Mrs. Nellic Tate Mr. William Hawkins, Mr. William Cross, Mrs. R. se B. Davis, Mrs.

for service to BTW (as the school is fondly known by its students): Mr. J. D. Springer, co-ordinator of Negro sch. ols in Memphis and principal of Doublas High: Mr. Edvin C. Jones, principal of Carnes Miss Jim Ella Cotton, principal of Mrs. Velia. Waggins principal of Douglas High; Mr. Edprincipal of Lincoln: Mrs. Robert Morris, a city teacher came for her husband, principa' of Grant; Mrs. Mildred Carver, prin-cipal of Melrose Elementary; Miss of the evening were M

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Thompson of iah M. Williams, instructor of English . Washington High and "Columnist" Jewel Gentry instructor of history at Manassas who Dr. Leland Atkins.
represented the "Press". Mrs. Lewis wore a smart Oriental

Rev and Mrs. D. S. Cunningham came from Avery Chapel Church: PHI DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS

Local members of the Natonal Teachers sororty who went all out wth gracousness were Mrs. Ann Hall Mss Elzabeth Toles Mrs. J. H. Eeward Mrs. Mable Hudson. Mss Lucile Hansborough, Miss Carlee Bodye Miss Yvonne Hawkins, Mrs. Jessie Presley, Mrs. Cleo J. nes and Miss Simons.

MR. AND MRS. H. F. PATTON COMPLIMENT DAUGHTER ON BIRTHDAY

The Branch YWCA was the setting for a surprise birthday anniver-sary party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Patton honoring their young teen-age daughter. Miss Sarita Patton. The event, held in the auditorium

of the building took on a Holloween scene with games and fun for all. Assisting Mrs. Patton with the party were Mrs. Evelyn McRay and Mrs. Mildred Hodges, both God mothers to Sarita and Mrs. Mytle Crawford, the honoree's aunt Young guests attending were Emma Pearl Watkins, Melvin Owens Jo Ann Ingram. Sandra Haves Joe Boyce Flois Boyce.

MISS OPHELIA WATSON IS WED TO OREA FLOWERS, JR.

who was wed early this fall to Mr. Orea Flowers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orea Flowers of 615 Liptord. Club News

The attractive young bride was The Memphis Club of Tennessee graduated from LeMoyne College with honors. She was president of the undergraduate chapter of the Dance announced Charles Owens

ters degree from Indiana University this summer. Since graduation the new Mrs. Flowers has taught at LaRose School. She is Anti-basileus of the graduate chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho in Memphis, Mrs, Flowers is quite Felton is general manager, an active member of the New Rev Felton reported that

AIT. WILLIAM HAWKIRS, Mr. WILLIAM Cross, Mrs. R. se B. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lee Murtle Fisher.

City school principals who we-coming the new group of teachers and principals were Mr. Blair T. Hay and the complex were Mr. Blair T. Hay a school by the United States and principals were Mr. Blair T. Hostick, Mary Lee Williams, 1636 Florida St., Eddie White, 1638 Florida: and Mrs. Sature and principals were Mr. Blair T. Hostick, Mary Lee Williams, 1636 Florida St., Eddie White, 1638 Florida: and Mrs. Sature and principals were Mr. Blair T. Hostick, Mary Lee Williams, 1636 Florida: All Mrs. Sature and principals were Mrs. Wessie Lee Larkins of Clevelland, Miss., visited here briefly last week. She stopped with the Whiteleep Mrs. Mary Lee Williams, 1636 Florida: All Mrs. Sature and Mrs. Sature the Gaylord Social Club.

> MRS. GEORGE WEST and MRS. by Mrs B. F. McCleave, member ness session.
>
> of the club, A tulk on mental hyof the club. A talk on mental hygiene by Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Sup-home of Mrs. Marie Crawford of ervison in Social Service W rk in 2461 Brooklyn Street.
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> Menuclis, highlighted the evening.
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> Mrs. Willie B. White, club reporter Memphis, highlighted the evening. was reported ill. Other vocal selections were given the evening were Mme. G. S. Young and Mrs. Hattie Seay.

MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR. was the attractive hostess to members of the Links, Inc. on Friday evening at her lovely Vance Avenue apartment Splendor is the only word that could describe an ng in the Lewis home

to see that every c urtesy was ex-Patterson, and Mrs Patterson. The tenucd. He received a few "Cononly teachers who were guests to necting Links" who dropped in for welcome the group were Mrs. Beu- their spouses in the den and an upstairs rampus room in late were Dr. J. E. Burke from Forest City Mr. Fred Rivers and

> outfit that gave more of that Oriental accent to her eyes...... Plans were made by the group for "Links Week", this week with Mrs. Phil Bo th, general chairman, being assisted by Mrs. A. A. Latting, Co-chairman and Mrs. C. S. (Addie) Jones who did her blg bit. The scheaule will be given in our Friday's issue.

MRS JULIAN (Johnetta) KEL-SO is up and around again after been ill for the past two

LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB today amounces plans for one of the outstanding events of the eary fall season ... A Night In Los Vagas to be given at Club Ebony, Nov. 22. Completing eleborate plans were members of the committee who are Mr. William Tony, Mr. Elmer Henderson, Mr. William Townshend, Mrs. Caw-thorne, Mrs., Ernie Shaw Mrs. Clemie Bosley, Mrs A. L. Gray and Miss Thelma Greene.

Church News

PARKWAY GARENDS PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, 1683 S. Parkway Dianne Adele, Evelyn Carr, Lionel East, has planned a "Every Member Byrd. Maggie Burt and Barbara Canvass' dinner at the church. P. M. Friday, Nov. 8. This will be the first meal served in the church by the congregation since the church

was purchased about a month ago. Members of the church are also Anneuncement has been made by urged to attend the Memphis Lead-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson of 1653 ership School which is scheduled to Pennsylvana St., of the recent mar- be held at Idlewild Church, Monday

At and I. State university is making plans for its annual Christmas public relations chairman in Nash-

The date has been set for Dec. 27.

WILLING WORKERS CLUB has planned a program for 3 P. M. Sun-day at the Morning Star Spiritual and 1st Church, 1286 E: McLemore. The is the newly elected president of the public is invited. Mrs. Bessle White Elementary Teachers' Association is president of the club. Rev. E. H.

an active member of the New Rev. Felton reported that many of Friendship Baptist Church and a the club members were ill with the

field family on Alston Avenue.

MID-SOCIAL CLUB met at the

field will be presented April 2. If you watch television, it could be

#### Newcomer To Poetic Scene

NEW YORK — "Poetically Speak" Miss Irene J. Gleeden e an ing," published on Monday, Oct. 28 Of Henderson College by Exposition Press of New York Mr. I ewis was on hand all evening at \$2.50, is a collection of more than To Attend Conference one hundred poems and quotations by a young Southern poet of maturity and poetic sensibility. He is 23-year-old Willie Ennis. Jr., of Baton

Rouge, Louisiana.

Ennis' work is marked by an equal Schools which is being held in Cinadeptness in the handling of both cinnati, Ohio, starting Thursday. intellectual and emotional themes, Oct. 31. incommon in the work of one so

In some of his poems he uses imaginery and dashing flight and cadence, while others, such as the ingenuous "I Love You" are marked ingenuous "I Love You" are marked ingenuous "I Love You" are marked ingenuous "Giesel. Business genuous I 150e Fou at his many reloquent simplicity.

I love you, not because you are beautiful,

and Frederick W. Giesel, Business Manager of the Cincinnati Post. The theme of the convention is "Business" by eloquent simplicity.

I love you, not because you are beautiful, but because you bring joy to my life.

I love you not because you are charming, but because you bring happiness to my soul.

I love you not because you are charming, but because you bring happiness to my soul.

I love you, not because you love seems and the Convention is "Business Education on the March!"

The main banquet speaker on Friday evening will be the syndicated columnist Dr. George W. Crane.

Miss Lucille Geyer of Boston, "Miss Secretary of 1957," will also be pre-

I love you not because you love me, but because you are you.

Ennis is currently serving in the
United States Air Force. Before enlisting in 1954, he studied art for

Education Beyond the Report on President Eisenhower's Committee on

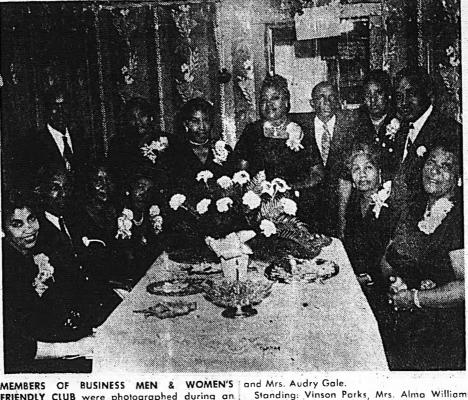
Education Beyond the High School

listing in 1954, he studied art for four years at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Women's Day Celebrated At First Bapt. Church
When First Baptist Church, 682
S. Lauderdale St., observe annual Women's Day. Mrs. Hattie Foster is scheduled to deliver the main address.
The celebration has been set for 7:30 P. M. Friday, Nov. 1.
Others fo appear on the program Education Beyond the High School and upon the increasingly important role which the business schools will be playing in the future. Industrial cooperative training programs, the secretarial shortage, business education schokarship programs, and new management training seminars will be among the main topics under discussion by the delegates.
The NACBS is the national organization representing the independent business education field. Earlier this year it sponsored the nationwide contest for "Miss Secre-

7:30 P. M. Friday, Nov. 1.
Others to appear on the program will include Mrs. Selena D. Jackson,

tary of 1957." Mrs. Flora Wilson, Linda Sue Jack-son, Miss Queen C. Anderson, Leroy V. Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, son, Miss Queen C. Anderson, Leroy
V. Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford,
Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Vannett Ishmael, A. B. Gregory, Pollard Sisters Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Vallier Sisters, Misses Alfred Tucker, Phyllis Hurst and Ethelyn Hurst, Mrs. Carla Jean Walker, Omar Robinson, Mrs. Ma-



FRIENDLY CLUB were photographed during an Standing: Vinson Parks, Mrs. Alma Williams, annual tea held recently. Left to right are (seat-Mrs. Camelia Brooks, Mrs. Thelma Bailey, presied) Mrs. Irene Fondren, J. Gale, Mrs. Josephine dent; Spencer Brooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Williams, Arozola Carathers, Mrs. Alice Hayden and Johnny Williams,

**ASSIGNMENT:** 

LeMOYNE

COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

ists were to return.

that the race will only be between

Miss Gloria Wade and Miss Beverly

McDaniel for the coveted title. Both

Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Phi.

are juniors.
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LeMOYNE COLLEGE-For those Germany.

formances slated for its college con-

present the rising Memphis Sinfon-

ietta orchestra, conducted by Vin-cent de Frank Miss Murjorie Ful-

ton, brilliant violinist, is the guest

The most awaited event, however,

is the LeMoyne Alumni Association's

upcoming prescritation of pianist Phillippa Schuyler, beautiful young

lady who has performed in thirty

countries on five continents with orchestras in the United States. Bra

pianist a per-fect master of her instrument

audience with afabulous technique

coupled with an almost limitable musical feeling Understand-able that the addience slood and

bowed three times to the artist as the flowers were presented."

FAMOUS BARITONE

will star in the play as Juliet.

Miss Schuyler will be presented

FAMED BARITONE William War

that you heard him sing on the Ed

Sullivan show, the Milton Berle show, Cavalcade of Stars; the Voice

of Firestone and the Bell Telephone

Hour. He was one of the leading singers in "Porgy and Bess" while

spots, France, England, Austria and

Miss Irene J. Gleeden, secretary

Association and Council of Business

About 300 independent business school educators are expected to at-

it was on Broadway, other U

Players Incorporated, which pre-sented its version of Charley's Aunt" here last May, will return on Feb. RECENT

coloist with the orchestra.

Saturday, Nov. 2, the college will

### **Business Men** At Annual Tea

Sunday.

Some 150 guests attended.

The table was decorated with club

of you who can appreciate music There is also the possibility that other than that of Elvis Presley. La-jazz artists Mitchell and Ruft will jazz artists Mitchell and Rufi will other than the of Edwis Piesey. Bay 1922 artists kindlen and than well would be interesting to note that has not been announced that they LeMoyne has several cultural per- will It would give the concert series a little more variety if the two jazz-All of the LeMoyne concerts will be presented in C. Arthur Bruce MISS LeMOYNE will be selected shortly by the student body. Al-though it is possible that any of the

young ladies in the contest could prevail, most observers seem to think vas crowned queen.

Mrs. Thelma Bailey is president President William F. (Bill) Nabors of the club and Mrs. Alice Hayden club reporter.

zn. Uraguay. Ar-gentina, Chile,
France, Fin landand, Spain. Here
is what some of the critics say
about Miss Schuy-ler: "A formidable
pianist......a ner-feet mostar of her School held its election of Student officers recently. The Students used will the fraternity be able to "catch voting machines under the superup" with Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa vision of a voting commission, headed by Thomas Tabors. Officers elect-Forming the frat's nucleus are Ben ed will serve through 1958. Ward, president, Harry Truly, Nesby are: Pres., Anenias Dixon; first vice Beatrice Cooper; Second Vice, Low-Blanchard and Rev. Samuel Turner MANY UPPERCLASSMEN are asking themselves the question: "How did Frank Cole and Ester Hurt ell Winston; Third Vice, Harold Fong Recording Secretary, Sammie Burnett; Corresponding Secretary, manage to become president and Lumbeth Lacey; Financial Secrevice-president (respectively) of the freshman class?" Syndicate? Could tary, Dorothy Gilmore; Treasurer, Lucella Echols; Parliamentarian, Juanita Ogilvic, Sergeant-At-Arms, here last May, will return on Feb. RECENT SPEAKER in chapel to dramatize Shakespeare's "Rom- was Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive co and Juliet." Miss Dolores Viola secretary of the Memphis Urban Wallace Callahn: Business Manager

League Rev. McDaniel blasted the "church's silence" in "refusing to take a stand on the controversial issues" which confront the world be the president of the Methods Conference on Christian Education Mr. Bailey's pre-recorded message in the gymnasium the following Wednesday, with the Rev. H. C. Natural State of the Conference on Christian Education The installation services were accounted by the conference on Christian Education The installing the officers. Master installing the officers. today. He contributed the spread of communism as a result of "the Methodist Confreence on Christian of Ceremonies was the Commissionchurch's silence."

BE "TBALL TEAM "aint's talk-Education. About 805 Methodist or of Student Activities, John Tayeducati hal leaders are expected to lor. After the installation President ng" about the upcoming basketball attend the conference November 5reason. After promising to give data on the whys of the team's losing so

The Business Men and Women's Friendly Club held its annual Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackcon Gales of Springdale St., last, varied problems of southern deseg-Proceeds from the Tea were ear

colors of pink and green. The table cloth was of natural color French lace. The centerpiece consisted of pink Carnations accented with fern and other greenery. A hacey cut crystal punch bowl attracted much attention as Tea was poured by Mrs. Nannie McClain who was dressed in black crepe dress. Her hat was of

axed and Mrs. Arozola Carathers of the national organization.

**BTW Elects Officers** By HAROLD MIDDLEBROOK

The Booker T. Washington High

#### Effort To Keep 1890 Customs And Women Host Said Threatening Area Growth ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- Futile regation by an NAACP field work-

study of a delinquent gang (the be benefited by this book.

attempts to turn back the clock to tr who addressed the closing ses-the period when the sperate-but- sion of the New Mexico State NAequal racial law was established ACP's sixth annual meeting here were called the chief stumbling recently. block to a peaceful solution of the

Chamber of Commerce To Change Its Name

The Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce announced last Friday evening that its board of directors has agreed to become affiliated with the National Business League. Thus the local organization would change its name to Memphis Business League. The agreement was reached by board members after receiving a letwhite teathers.

During the affair a contest climof the national organization. bead The announcement was made

during a meeting at Universal Life Insurance building. Nabors said "there is a feeling

going around the country that it is high-time for Negro business men to stand up and be counted." He continued by saying "the time is rapidly approaching when Negro husiness men must pay attention to the competitive market."

Also discussed were ways

means of building a larger and more serviceable organization. Meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month. The public and any business operator is invited to attend, said the president

C. J. Gaston is executive secretary of the organization.

Robert Brassel; Commissioner of Health and Safety, Bennie Wilson; Commissioner of Publicity, Harold Middlebrook; Commissioner of Student Activities, John Taylor; Chap-

Dixon, gave the aims of this year's Student Council.

Edwin C. Washington, Dalias, Texas, maintained that al-though the world has entered the atomic age, a hard core of prejudiced and misguie persons are making a last-itch effort to contime racial customs dating back to the 1890's Taxpayers' money has

been spent for this purpose he

added Resolutions passed during the three-day meeting urged increased efforts in voters' education and the elimination of discrimination in housing and Miblic accommoda

Edward L. Boyd of Albuquerque was elected NAAOP slate president to replace the retiring president, Dr. Charles H. Moore of Tohatchi.

#### Sentenced For Tax Evasion

CHICAGO-(A N P)-Two men, both Negroes, were convicted and sentenced here last week on charges of evading federal income taxes totaling \$17,254



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**Bailey Sated On** Church of Air

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Rev. Howard A. Bai'ey Yeadon. Papresident of the national Methodis Conference on Christian Education will be the guest speaker on the Columbia Broadcasting System's radio program. "Church of the Air," Sunday, November 10. at 9:30

many games, the members of the ence-powerful Mad Magicians back-

Mi. Bailey, who is the executive secreatry of the Beard of Educa-

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tion of the Delaware Conference of Methodism's - Central (Negro)
Jurisdiction, is the second Negro () head the Methodist Conference on Christian Education Dr. Timothy B. Echols, Austin, Tex. for severa years now a member of the staff of the denomination's Pensions, was the first Negro t

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AT CLASS REUNION - When the Class of 1932 of A&T College held its 25th reunion at the college last week many old experiences were recalled. This group examines a class scrapbook brought in by one of the members. In the group are from left to right: T. L. Williamson, Reidsville, N. C.; W. T. Johnson, Greensboro; B. H. Thornton, Durham and Mrs. Oveta B. Jewell, Wash-

Nineteen of the original 28-members were on hand for the

### Says Rocket May Have Exceeded 4,000 Miles

By JAMES LEE

WASHINGTON — (INS) — An Air Force expert said Friday the s. Rocket fired from a balloon platform over the Pacific may have gone higher than 4,000 miles and declared it is "technically pos-sible" to shoot a missile to the

A report on the sensational performance of an instrument-laden, upper atmosphere research rocket launched from a "space station" above Eniwetok Atoll was given by Col. Eugene C. La Vier, Deputy Commander for Operations in the Air Force office of Scientific Re-

La Vier made these top points: LAST TUESDAY

fired last Tuesday in the windup of "Project Farside" experiments

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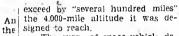
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The surge of space-vehicle development by the U. S. had made it "technically possible" to send a rocket streaking to the moon, but not with a device such as those tested at Eniwetok.

-Tae "Project Farside" rockets could "easily" have been adapted to carry a U. S. earth satellite it an altitude equal to or greater that the height achieved by Russia's

—A "high-level" decision will be training and entered Uni\_n Col-made soon on whether "farside will be continued or expanded with fall of 1946. He received his AB dethe moon = 221,000 miles from the earth = as its goal.

-Indications are that the rocket ELECTRONIC SIGNALS

La Vier said electronic signals from the "Farside" rocket faded eight minutes after it was launch ed and were picked up later, making an accurate plot of the missile's path difficult.

Dr. Morton Alperin, of the Air Force Scientific Research Office, has been quoted as saying there was a 75-minute lapse in "beeps" from the projectile.

La Vier said this indicated that the zenith of the rocket's flight was well beyond the 4,000-mile height its launches hoped it would

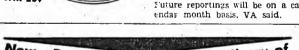
tivity during September was down sharply in all categories compar-ed to August. Veterans Administrations announced Thursday.

The September report enc mpassed the period August 26 through September 30, 1957 or four more working days than the August re-

Frevious monthly GI loan sta tistics wre gathered to the 25th of each m nth as the terminal date. Future reportings will be on a calendar month basis. VA said

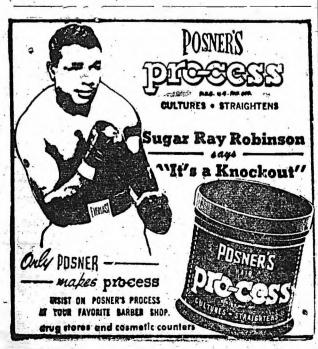
#### Gl Loan Activity **Shows Sharp Decrease**

WASHINGTON - GI loan ac-



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### The Blind Don't Want You To **Cry For Them**

WASHINGTON-A well-meaning visitor to a military hospital ward for the war-blinded asked a young patient, "Son, do you mind if I

cry for you?
"No Ma'am." he replied, "not if you do It on the other side of the

A 32-year old veteran, blinded in compat, cites this incident in a book published this month to demon-strate what can happen when "the world splits into blind and sighted hemispheres" because of lack of understanding on both sides.

The veteran, Dr. Alan G. Gowman, is a sociologist. H received his PhD degree from Harvard University in 1955 under Public Law 16, a vocational rehabilitation train-ing program for disabled veterans. His b ok "The War Blind in American Social Structure," was published by the American Foundation for

The blind don't want tears, he contends Instead, they want to be treated with the same casual concern that marks normal relationships between person and person. Dr. Gowman offered this advice to the sighted:

"Dont push yourself on a blind person. Give him the opportuniyt of choice. Does he or does he not want help? If he does, find out from him how best to help him. Only by ask-ing can you overcome lack of

A native of Chappaqua, N. Y. Dr. Gowman entered the Army in 1943, shortly after graduating from high school. He served overseas with the Fifth Army.

At Anzio he had taken over the

duties of his sergeant who was wounded. While passing out am-munition and supplies to the men of his platoon, mortar fragments hit him twice, Both his cheek bones and his nose bone were shattered. His sight was gone.

was unconscious for almost a month, and weighed only 89 pounds when he arived at the Army Valley Forge hospital. Plastic surrestored his face. He spent many months learning how to cope with the difficulties of blindness

PHI BETA KAPPA

Administration for Public Law 16 key, in the spring of 1949. That same year he entered the Harvard University Graduate School, where

he earned his MA and PhD degrees.
A year as a teaching fellow at Harvard followed. Then he obtained a two-year grant from the Russell Sage Foundation. He spent the first year doing research on direct service agencies f.r the blind in in metropolitan New York. During his second year, which has just begun, he plans to study Federal programs for the blind.

### Top Committee Of Experts Will **Draft Proposals**

By International News Service WASHINGTON, D. C. - President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan agreed Thursday to pool U. S. had been there two weeks and the river to proved a boxoffice sensation where able jewelry. mounting Soviet threat in the ever he played.

field of super-weapons.
Committees of experts were nam\_ ed Thursday by the big two to drait immediate recommendations for the strategy talks end

70-MINUTE MEET
A joint communique issued after
a 70-minute White House meeting
between Mr. Eisenhower and Macmillan made it clear that the U.

The blg two decision came amid a series of spectacular American achievements in the missile race achievements in the missile race with Russia. A Thor — the Air Force's 1,500-mile ballistic missile—was successfully fired from the Caper; Canaveral testing site in Florida. The defense department reported that the Thor roared out over its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area. About four hours before the in-

About four hours before the in-termediate range weapon was sent up, an extremely fast missile was launched from the super-secret base. It was beleived to be the Po-laris—the Navy's version of the IRBM.

The Pentagon also disclosed that an Air Force long-range interceptor missile — the Bomarc — destroyed a drone bomber Wednesday 100 miles at sea off Cape Canaveral and at an altitude of more than 60,000 feet.

Meantime scientists are studying he instruments from a air force.

he instruments from an air force rocket which broke all altitude re-

#### Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED

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### EDITOR CALLS FOR RAISING THE ECONOMIC LEVEL OF

MEMPHIS, Tnn-(INS) -- A Sou- | pacity for that responsibility. day "The South Economic level can only rise in a ratio to the building up of the group at the bottom of

the ladder.
"If but for selfish reason, then and help them with the doing there ow" Frank R. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial added.

In a speech prepared for delivery (7 PCS) before a regional meeting of the National Association of Radio and television broadcasters, Ahlgren said: "One thing our critics, universally, seem to overlook is that increased economic and political advantages should mean increased res-

ponsibility for those enjoying them. He told the delegates from seven Southern states and Puerto Rico: EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Memphis Editor called for "flourishing Educational System

second to none.
"It is not sufficient to recount the econ mic and racial burdens to talk of injustice and wish for Aswe must give our Negro minority sistance from other sources, Ahl-the opportunity to raise that level gren told a banquet meeting. Then he added:

"It is time we turned to and re establish a flourishing \_ educational system second to none, we can can do it, and the need is there as never before if we are to fashion the coming E.u into one ci progress and presperity.

Ahlgren said the regarded "Edu-cation as one of the first problems to which we must turn our efforts. "courageous, competent leadership. "The time is n w for that leader-ship to assert itslf Ahlgren said

DUCATIONAL SYSTEM
"They must demonstrate a caof eminence that is its heritage."

### Students Enter School Unescorted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (INS) — Negro Students entered Central High School Thursday without an escort to the door for the first time since Little Rock's integration turmoil erupted.

As they walked across the cam- Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus and pus and up the concrete steps lead-ing to the front entrance, they met The government. a group of about 20 white boys statement that Arkansas guards-face-to-face. But no incident oc- men now being released from Fed-LONG WALK

The Negro students after Wednesday's classes made the long walk from the school to the waiting army station wagon - also unes-

corted by soldiers.

These were the first times the Negro students were not accompanied from the car to the door by a soldier since Sept. 25. Then they were boxed in by 20 riflepering negativeness can to Little bearing paratroopers sent to Little Rock by the army the night before in the face of possible mob vio-By now, a trend of using fewer

soldiers brought another change. Inside the huge school building, accommodating an enrollment of nearly 2000 students, the corridors were patrolled Thursday by only Kenneth C. Coffelt, said he has six soldiers. Previously 21 were on filed an asseal of an injunction

the group of nine. They arrived as using Federal troops at Centra usual in the green army station High School. wagon which was preceded by a

eral service possibly could wind up as civilians, losing their status and pay as militiamen.

He posed the questio nof "who will accept them back into the state service?" Gov. Faubus said:

"It may be that I do not have to accept them for them to return to their previous status as Nation-al Guardsmen. But if I do have to accept them—I haven't accepted them yet."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, head of a segregationist moth-ers' league who once urged the the place of prayer is the place of governor to close Central High ra-power. Pentecost came with its tide ther than integrate said she is ex- of spiritual power after they had panding her campaign to Fayette- tarried in the place of prayer. Ever ville and Pine Bluff.

At the same time her attorney filed an appeal of an injunction suit petition which U. S. District Three Negro boys and five girls Judge Ronald N. Davies threw out attended classes Thursday. Only of court. The suit on behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth Eckford was absent from Jackson challenged the legality of

Coffelt said the appeal, filed with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals,
The use of federalized national is "to determine whether we are guardsmen continued to feed the entitled to a trial instead of being

### Little Richard Fears World End, Flies Home

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) - Hot rock and roll singer Little Richard Penniman returned from a sensational tour in Australia ahead of time because, he tald reporters, "the end of the world is coming and I want to get my affairs straight in order."

Expressing great fear over the to the Hunter river there to prove Russian satellite, the religious-mind his falth in GOD and intentions return to his \$65,000 home here. He

He told newsmen at the airport here that he was winding up his financial affairs, would give away Anglo-American cooperation most of his 60 suits and overcosts in both nuclear and long-range in order to be ready for the end.

Missile research and development. He quoted passages from the B.ble that gave him-cause for his eccentile.

> THROWS RINGS AWAY While appearing in Sydney Aus- this respect.

tralia he threw four \$8500 rings in-

relayed back to earth during its 17,000 mile an hour flight provided data vital to American plans for the conquest of space.

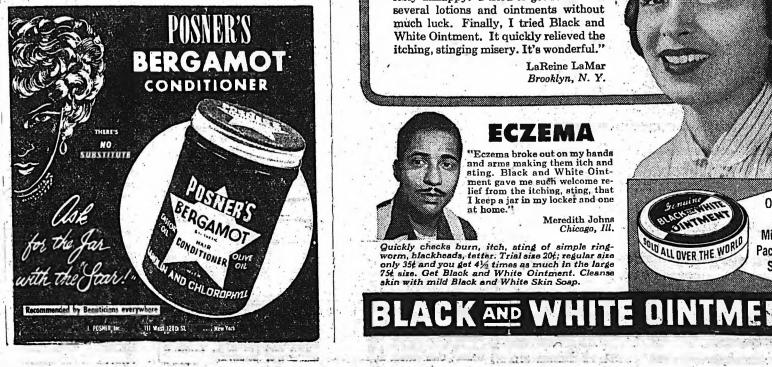
ed blues singer, who has expressed doubt that he was sin-desire to quit show business and become an evangelist, had cancell-cere. The next day, when the news ed three appearances in Australia to got around the city, hundreds of swimmers dived from the banks the river to try to recover the valu-

> When Frank Sands of the Gale agency in New York who handles his bookings learned that he had cancelled the three dates he phon ed the rock and roll King and told him he could be sued forbreaking engagements. However Richard told him that all conctracts contained 'act ofGod" clause and he fel what he was doing was covered in

#### IMPORTS

millan made it clear that the U.
S. and Bri'ain will pool both their cords and reportedly reached a material and scientific resources. Height of 4,000 miles — about one—thing according to the Commerce sixtieth of the distance to the thing according to the Commerce wirtual wartime basis to surpass the Soviet Union in the vital fields a balloon 100,000 feet above Eni—ports reflected a substantial involved of atomic weapons and missiles.

Work Atoll in the Pacific Messages of commodities and totaled a record relayed back to earth during its \$1,138,20,000, up 16 per cent from June and 9 per cent higher than July of 1956.





YOUNG VOYAGERS—In 1889, Richard R. Montgomery, in his novel, Two Boys' Trip to an Unknown Planet, made no attempt to stick with science. Six balloons and flapping wings carry an interstellar craft from a planet revolving around the star Sirius. The boys are in a basket under a single balloon. The author theorized that if there were no air outside the earth, one could get along without breathing. (The New York Public Library, Central Press)

### MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TEXT: "We went to the place of rayer." Acts 16:16. The place of prayer was dear to

the Christians of the first century Sometimes it was in the temple, at other times, in the home, and at still other times, by the sea-side or river-side. When they pray some-thing always happened. Truly man is at his best on bended knees talking to his God.

To the christians it was always

afterwards whenever the disciples needed power to do in the master's service what they could not do unaided, they turned to the place of prayer. If we have no power to do the master's will, it is because we know little or nothing about the place of prayer. When was the last time you attended prayer meeting?

### **New President** Of Haiti Takes Oath Of Office

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -Ten months of political warfare culmi-nated here Tuesday morning when

The new President declared "My government will guarantee the exercise of liberty to all Haitians and some place where we may dial God will always give them the necessary the Father, God the Son and God will always give them the necessary protection in that exercise for their well being." He added the Carib-bean republic would seek "to pre-serve Haitian-American unity."

is expected to grant amnesty to hose punished under martial law man has been arrested here and eliminate military regulations connection with an attack on

such as the 2 a, m. curfew.

The election in which Dr. Duvalier defeated Presidential Candidate Louis Dejoie marks the first time women have been allowed to

The prayer meeting is the power house of the church today.

Kneeling at the side of your bed each night and each morning becomes a place of prayer. At the meal table before meal breathing a prayer of thanks to God is a beautiful place of prayer.

To the early disciples the place of rayer was not only a place of pow-but it was of vision. So it was the prophet Elisha who, after he had prayed, was able to show God's hosts who had come to his defense. So it was to Habakkuk, who frequently resorted to his tower of prayer, from which he could look up to God and out upon men. Prayer is still the place of vision in the life of the church. The place was the path to service

in Jesus' name and for his sake. The more they prayed, the greater was their capacity for service. The place of prayer was the place

of victory. Like their Lord, they won their victories upon their knees. On the Mount Olive in a garden called Gethsemane, Jesus prayed, "My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me. Nevertheless, not as I will, but as you will." It was here Jesus received power to endure the ignominous death of the Roman

power, of vision, a path to service, and a place of victory?

Dr. Francois Duvalier took the oath of office as President of Haiti some nook or corner for our telewhich has been governed by six phone where we may dial the num-military regimes shince last June ber of our friend and then talk to that friend.

> Let us have a nook, a corner, or the Holy Ghost.

#### Man Charged With Taking the ruling reins from the latest military regime, Dr. Duvalier Attack On Trooper

ATHENS, Ga. — A 55-year-old man has been arrested here in state trooper in Fayetteville County last August. Belva Golden was arrested Thurs-

day night. He is suspected to have attacked a state trooper, took his vote here. This fractured a rule of badge and weapon while he was some 150 years duration.

#### To Dr. C. S. Greene WASHINGTON-(A N P)- Dr. Clarence Sumner Greene, 55-year-old, head of department of surgery Howard University college of me-dicine and well known neurosurgeon died Wednesday at Freedmen's hos-pital after suffering a heart at-tack at his home. A native of the District of Co-lumbia, Dr. Greene had suffered a cerebral thrombosis last July and rpent several weeks at Freedmen's and the National Institute of Health for treatment and recovery A graduate of Dunbar High school where he was on the track and basketball teams, Dr. Greent was graduated from the Howard University college of medicine it 1949 and received bachelor of arts and determined the control of the contro and doctor of dental surgery de-grees from the University of Pa.

Heart Attack Fatal

He did his internship in Cleveland, O., and returned to teach in Howard in 1940. He became head of Howard's surgery department in During the period 1947-49, he studied at Montreal Neurological Institute and upon his return, be-

came a diplomat of the American Board of Nuerosurgery and also head the neurosurgery division at Howard. He also held membership in the American College of surgeons, Di-strict Medical society and Epsilon boule. In addition, he was consul-tant at the National Institute of

Health Survivng him are his widow Evelyn Gardner Greene; a son Clarence Jr., and a daughter, Carla

### **Nine Little Rock** Students Will Get

Awards

NEW YORK, N. Y.-The nine Negro students attending Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., will receive "Americanism" citia-tions for their efforts in "helping to make democracy work by resisting the un-American and undemocratic violence. and by continuing attendance at school in face of such violence and at great person-

The awards will be presented by the American Veterans Committee. Along with the "Americanism" certificate, each student will receive a set of books on American history and other topics during ceremonies in Little Rock at a date to be an-

### Sen. Clifford Chase **Praises Negroes**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The loyaly, forbearance and sweetness of the American Negro in the face of such treatment has been little short of miraculous," said Sen. Clifford Chase (R.N.J) Tuesday night, referring to discrimination.

Charging that "the segregation of our schools must go," Sen. Chase declared that the United States has no right to count indefinitely on Negro patience against discri-

Referrng to Arkansas Gov. Orval raubus, he said, "We have been outraged, and properly so, by the conduct of a public officer who used his authority, not to enforce the law but to obstruct its enforce ment, not to protect but do deny individual rights declared by the











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# BTW Eyes Melrose After 39-19 Drubbing Of Manassas

### Warriors Near Completion Of Breaking Seven Year Jinx

By MELVIN GREER MELROSE BEWARE!

After Booker T. Washington's 39-19 drubbing of Manassas' of victory as they ran roughshod over a stubborn Mississippl Indus-supposedly tough Tigers Friday night in your back yard, the trial Tiger eleven 18-0. The first half Warrior coaching staff is brewing another "surprise" stew which of the game was a kind of stalemate might prove poisonous enough to terminate your reputation as with Alcorn getting six first down:

perennial city football champs this Friday gight at your home. perennial city football champs this Friday night at your home.

At least that's the way things appear to shape up now. The arrogant Washingtonians have completely ignored that pre-season "expect" prophesy ("Seven Years Bad of the least to shape up now. The arrogant Washingtonians have completely ignored that pre-season "expect" prophesy ("Seven Years Bad of the least that the first score of the grant washingtonians are completely in the least that the first score of the grant washingtonians are completely in the least that the first score of the grant washingtonians are completely in the least that the first score of the grant washingtonians are completely in the least that the first score of the grant washingtonians are completely in the least that the first score of the grant washingtonians have completely in the standing punting gave the standing gave the standin pert" prophesy ("Seven Years Bad Luck, BTW Warriors Still Sing The Blues," Memphis World, Sept. 11), Warrior coaches' pledge to break and have prospered impressively to overwhelm four league foes in a row

The Golden Wildcats (3-0), 26-7

Father Bertrand, Douglass, Hamilressive boys of Booker T. WILD FIRST HALF FACTOR

It was a wild first half which decided the Manassas-BTW rival tilt, a game in which nine touchdowns were scored, six by the Warriors, three by the Tigers. The Manassas players scored first when HB Peter HONEYMOON IS OVER machine into a bungling big boy who swayed like an intoxicated giant as they racked up four quick touchdowns, two of them by Man-assas fumbles and the other two

major warhorse, scoring touchdowns on 47, 20 and 67 yard paydirt scam-pers. The other three Warrior tallies Manassas fumbles by George Wil
Claim that the honeymoon "is over."

PREP LEAGUE STANDINGS son in the end zone, and a 20 yard pass from Carroll Holman to Rick Mason. QB Melvin Brown and FB David Mitchell made Manassas' two

It was certainly not the same call ber Manassas eleven that had re-mained undefeated up to this point. The Tigers had poor blocking, poor tackling and virtually no interfer-ance as the Warrior forward wall was pushing them all over the place The defeat, although their first for the year, was the worst beating they have received in a long time SENSATIONAL COMEBACK

Thus, the Warriors of Washing ton High, who surprisingly didn win but two games last season, con tinue to make one of the most sen sational comebacks ever witnessed in the Prep League. For seven tire some years, they have been plagued with a sadistic jinx which has pre-vented them from returning to th helm as prep football champions. This year the Warrior coaching staff head man Bill Fowlkes and assistants Charles Lomax, Joseph Carr and Hosea Alexander, was instruct-

Father Bertrand, Douglass, Hamil-ton and last Friday a jittery and fumbling grid machine from Man-Warriors from the championship assas which played its "time to freeze" performance, for the second years, the two teams had defeated freeze" performance, for the second monotonous year, against the agcollide undefeated at the season's climax with identical 4-0 records. In the '54 season when the two prep powers clashed undefeated, Melrose surprisingly handed the Warriors

Mosby intercepted a BTW aerial on the Manassas 25 and galloped a spectacular 75 yards for the longest run of the game to give the Tigers a short-lived 6-0 lead. The Warriors haps a greater manifestation of offensive and defensive power which the railled to turn the Manassas Cloved the Tigers Friday night. The Warrior footballers have indicated that they don't intend to come this far undefeated for a third time only

to be stopped by Melrose.

The Golden Wildcats still have by rugged physical contact and psy-chological determination. They had the game in the bag at halftime, have been in past years. The Joe Jerry Harris was the Warriors' Westbrook-coached gridders have come this far undefeated and untied but the Warriors' impressive perpers. The other three Warrior tallies formance against Manassas gives were made on a 25 yard run by Curmany league experts the reason to

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went thru center for the score. The try for the extra point was block-

ed. M I continued to pile up scores

as they scored again as soon as they

Kicking to the Arkansas 25, Everett Garrett former Booker T. Wash-ngton end, intercepted an Arkansas

lateral on the 20. Jamieson again went into action as he taked a pass,

then raced around end for the touch

down. The M I boys final touch-down came a moment later, when

they recovered an Arkansas fumble on the Arkansas 15. After moving

to the five, Jamieson dashed over for the score. A pass from Cillier to Jamieson added the conversion.

With about six minutes left in the game, State still showed fight

and pushed over two more touch-

downs, and was threatening a third

as the game ended. With time run-

ning out, Cross took to the air, and found his receiver with bullet like

passes one good for 38 yards, and a 22 yard pass to Glen Solder who

was hit hard at the 15. A' touchdown pass from Clarence Walker

got the ball.

## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Holly Springs, Miss, downed Ark-ansas State AM and N College of Pine Bluff, Ark. 38-25 Saturday night at Melrose Stadium in the only college game of the season

Showing flashes of p wer and ed blood. State boys struck back a speed at times, the M I boys pushed over their first touchdown late the first period when they recovered an Arkansas fumble on the 12 yard line. George Williams, M I halfback from Manassas High School drove to the four. On the text play Williams went around end to score. The try for the extra point was stopped.

Williams was to be heard from again before the game was over, as he collaborated with Robert Jamison to account for all his team's truchdowns. Each scored three touchd was, with Jamieson adding the extra point. On the first play of the second period, Jamieson swept around right end from the 18 to score. Paul Holly, the former Booker T. Washington star kicked

the conversion. The two powerncuse teams bat-tled each other on even terms the rest of the half, as they held each other scoreless. A costly fumble by Arkansas, recovered by M I on the M. I 23 started an Arkansas drive that had covered 48 yards. Each team drove deep into the other's territory before the half ended, but several times would lose the ball on fumbles to stop the drive. The half ended with M I

sporting a 13-0 lead.

The boys from Holly Springs add-ed another touchown early in the third period, as they intercepted a pass on the Ark. 38. A pass from Tim Collier to Jamieson moved to the 15. A moment later Williams went thru the Arkansas line for the touchdown. The try for the

extra point missed. With three minutes of the period gone the Arkansas State boys started rolling as they fook over on their own 30. A long pass from Quarterback Otheilo Cross to halfAlcorn A - M Braves Humble Mississippi

Industrial, 18 to 0

A large homecoming crowd witnessed the game Saturday and saw the Alcorn Braves throw off the stigma of defeat, putting on the robe At least that's the way things ap- ini and other followers to "sing the ear to shape up now. The arro- jinx!" And that, so far, is what the standing punting gave the Braves ant Washingtonians have com-

this touch down.

In the 4th quarter the Alcorn of-fensive clicked magnificently well as Coach Broadus' charges made the best demonstration of their offensive power which began when Smith intercepted a pass on the 15 yard line and brought it to the M. I. 40 yard line. A series of passes from Cross to Denham took the ball to about the 4 yard line, then, in an exhibition of passing threats, Cross threw a pass in the inzone for a second touch down. The third touch down came when Pickett took the ball from the 5 yard line to pay dirt. Payton and Boston stood out with Denham in pass receiving. In the defensive, Mocakbee, McGowan,

Shields, and Boston played their hearts out in order to demonstrate to the world that the 1957 football edition of the Alcorn Braves is on the March. Green, Smith and Eiland intercepted passes for the Braves. Alcorn led in first downs, yards gained rushing and passing. Nun-nery was a standout in perform-

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#### RURAL FIREFIGHTERS AID MONTANA DEFENSE

BOZEMAN Mont: - (INS) Montana's civil defense forces in-clude a rural fire fighters service for peacetime—and wartime-employ

The service's coordinator, C. V. Rubottom explained the idea this way:

State continued to fight back as they took over on their own 40. A long pass from Cross to right end O. D. Burr, was taken on the M I 35. Burr was stopped on the 25. but another pass Corss to Burr 20, but another pass cors of burr-carried to the 12. On second down, Authur Redding found an opening in the M I line and went thru for the touchdown.

The Hamilton High School Band entertained the fans during half-time. Several out of town visitors were on hand for the game, al-though the crowd was somewhat disappointing, those on hand ento Solder on the goal line added college level.



- Marine Pfc, Horace Q. Davis, son of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Davis of 85 Broad Acre, Athens, Ga. was nominated Division Inteanural Football Marine Division Sportwriters, for the week of Sept. 16 through Sept. Stitute, Hampton Va. Washington

Davis, a member of "D" company. 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regi-ment, and Marine Division, is stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C. Before entering the service in August 1956, he graduated from Athens High School where he played three years of high school foot-

# **SCHEDULE**

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Clark vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga.
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Allen vs. Knoxville, Knoxville.

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Minor vs. Howard, Washington; J. C. Smith vs. Winston-Salem. Albany. Ga. Winston-Salem. N. C. Morris vs.

N. C. A&r vs. Morgan State, Baltimore, Md. Shaw vs. N. C. College Durham,

Virginia Union vs Virginia State,

### FOOTBALL Tenn. State Returns To Action Beating Central State, 45 to 7

showed the championship stuff by mauling Central State Marauders

Fort Worth, Texas. Texas' College vs. Southern, Ba-

ton Rouge, La. Pairie View vs. Arkansas State. Pine Bluff, Ark.
SOUTHEASTERN

Savannah State vs. Albany State, Morris vs. Paine, Augusta, Ga.

OTHERS
Leland vs. Bishop, Marshall, Tex.
Alcorn A&M vs. Paul Quinn, Waco, Texas.

S. C. Area Trade School vs. Mor-ristown, Morristown, Tenn.

Coach Howard C: Gentry's Tigers opened the game with a dazzling record shattering 89-yard TD sprint without any effects of the long lay-by Memphis-born Jesse "Mr. Inside" off or missing the two cancelled Wilburn, Last season's ground gain-games. Clue-fingered Leon Jamison, by Memphis-born desse Wilburn, Last season's ground gain-

ing leader, blasted up the middle all NAIA end, snagged three of his from his own 11, turned on his jet-circus-catches for 95 yards and one assists and raced to the goal line TD. "All-everybodys" halfback Mitwithout a Marauder getting within hand reach to send the fans into a Grambling vs. Jackson, Jackson, frenzy. Mr. Inside's record sprint frenzy. Mr. Inside's record sprint piling up 62 yards in 7 tries. from scrimmage eclipsed the 80 TD | In the third stanza Crawford un scurry set by halfback Roy Kimble

The victory mended Tigers, on a vs. Texas Southern, 31-yard pass from Bob Crawford to yard scoring plunge for alling full-all American halfback, Fay Mitchell, back Bill "Oogie" Griffith; thus ca-notched their second TD in the first pitalizing on a 90-yard drive. quarter before coach Jim Walker's boys could make the grade. And post a one win and one tie for the season.

Marauder Billy Jones capped a sustained 76 yard drive with a 26 yard pay dirt jaunt for Central's solo TD as the first quarter ended. Scoring in every stanza. Tennessee completely bottled up the Marau-Charles Gavin. Captain Gavin alone Southern Eleven November 9

Tennessee Stars shone brightly chell gave the fans a display of his whirling-dervish pigskin toting while

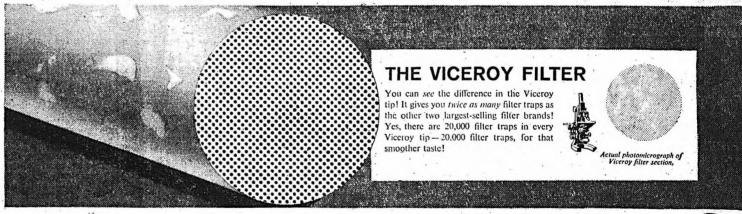
leashed his throwing arm, connecting with 45-yarder to Jamison and a 26-yarder to Hines, set up a four-

bootlegged one to paydirt from 16 yard out in the fourth quarter, and freshman halfback Gloria Gardner smashed over from the three for final game score.

With high hopes of a rematch of he cancelled Grambling game or completely bottled up the MarauDecember 7, Gentry's charges will
ders led by the savage defensive play
of All American tackle, co-captain will face Coach A. W. Mumford's

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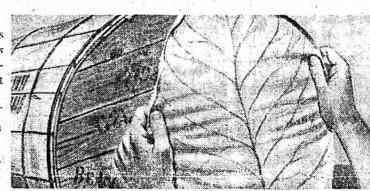


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#### "The Old Dominion's" Placement Subterfuge **Drops Into The Basket**

counts and time-honored, merited respect gained across the years her Negro citizens as the supreme test of her much propagandized could not countenance the Virginia Placement Law. The Supreme Court's death knell to it was in keeping with the strides we are slowly but surely making towards equalization.

Obviously a flagrant froud on its face, District Judge Hoffman ably cited in his opinion that at the same session of the legislature in which the Virginia Placement Law was passed, there also was passed a law with an enabling act, providing forth the withdrawal of public funds if segregation in the schools was outlawed.

Here was a case in which its objective was stated in two positions, -- seeking the support of a nation already engaged in using its high office in the enforcement of orders from its repre-

As was said in this newspaper a few days ago, it should be apparent by now to all concerned that no middle evasion ground will hold water in this equation; that one by one the heads drop in the basket and it would be well on the part of the states in the waiting line to voluntarily come into compliance with the decision strings of his neighbor's liberty, color and race notwithstanding. of the court.

Surely there should be no pride in being forced on every quarter and driven in the direction of constituted law and justice.

Seeing what is daily happening and coming into a consciausness of Christian principles, a powerful agency like a state should not let the record assert that it refused to volunteer on its own accord the procedure it takes in the direction of its own Bill of Rights and Constitution.

So, the Old Dominion state had its circumventive measure of indirectly taking its schools off the public list, if and when integration became a challenge and, to fortify itself further with a trump, passed in the same session its widely acclaimed Pupil Placement Law.

The record will say that we saw the creation of organizations sin communities specifically designed to work outside the framework of the law and we saw these organizations led by men in our communities whom we respected and trusted. We saw county superintendents of education, either willingly going along with the maneuvers or coerced into compliance.

We saw reaction enter the halls of the Congress and later saw with genuine regret the Southern Manifesto read into the records, and we saw various state legislatures busy themselves in erecting dikes against the onflow of the American Democratic dream. We watched passions rise and guarded tongues released in tirades of harangues until we came to that ugly picture of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Georgia was one of these who passed such circumventive measures, with her delegation in the Congress tying themselves and their people hard to the crushing stone of the manifesto. -- time marches on.

#### No, We Do Not Prefer Guns To Butter, But —

Setting aside his political adversaries who leaped from the tion." Little Rock Central High School affair to the Russian "Moon", Vice President Richard M. Nixon is receiving the occlaim of those man's family tree." honest appraisers of both parties.

even the hysteria and the psychological rebound of specialists in the business have been able to eclipse the forthright statement of the Vice-President.

Rising to the occasion of his office and surprising those who inwardly doubted his maturity in such matters, the Vice-President stated that the Russian satellite was of serious concern; that it concerned men on the earth more than the "man in the moon and would admonish Americans that we must take seriously this new advent in the field of possible new warfare

This of course does not say that we do not have superior weapons to the Russians, but it does say that the advent of the "moon" did not begin a new awakening on our defense frontier.

The American people in their concepts and philosophy would feel no rebuke in assertions that we love our high powered automobiles, our radio and television sets, our new fangled cooking ose modern appliances about the form home. These are a part of the accomplishments of the American way. We love peace, we eschew strife and warfare and while we have gone unmindful of the serious dangers in a part of a totalitarian world. with adversaries boasting of the fact that only twelve percent of the schoolage children are in school and that more scientists graduated in the technique of war than in the free world

Mr. Nixon has convinced his enemies as well as his skeptical friends that he is matured; that he is fully aware of what is going stantly crying in the face of civil rights and the recent ruling of on in military circles and that the country has not just begun to set its house in order at the advent of the much heralded Russian

While there might be a bit of irony in the contrast, but it cannot be believed that any brand of politics, nor any urge of the opportunist would fovor adopting the much quoted slogan of Herman Goering, that arch propagandist, "We prefer guns to butter." The free world has the capacity to have both

#### What's Good For The Goose Gught Be Good For The Gander

Ear-marking the White Citizens Council as "the principal organized opposition to the federal responsibility to enforce equal opportunities for education in the public schools," Senator Javits, Republican, of New York says he will ask the Senate to investigate that organization. The Senator added that a special Senate committee could determine whether the councils harbor subversive elements.

The Senator says the nation's prestige has suffered because of a failure to achieve racial integration in the public schools of the South. In that the criteria established by President Eisenhower in April 1953 "might well include those who would incite to violence against the law of the land on integration in the public schools."

For some time it has been obvious that the White Citizens Council took off where another organization much akin to its principles left off. In that it might be here inferred that this new movement is merely the old one in disguise.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a respected organization and so recognized by the Supreme Court of the United States in both its pleas and decisions gained. That organization has been fallen upon in reprisal for the victories it won within the framework of the Constitution of the

United States liself. The nine judges comprising the highest court in the land in their decisions concurring with the pleas coming up from the

#### and SAYING SEEING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

#### Between The Devil And The Sea...

SOUTHERN SEGREGATIONISTS are troubled! At a recent Atlanta meeting there was much twitching of the hands and furrowing of the brows over Little Rock and the Supreme Court's killing of Virginia's so-called pupil placement law.

The "die-hards," ranging from the disciples of vialence to the more moderates, found themselves literally between

the devil and the deep blue sea. They had 🤏 no way to run, it seemed, except into the formidable mountain of American constitutional law and its democratic tenets. There were some, particularly the businessmen, who vowed they would not try to tunnel under the granite of freedom and justice with a few sticks of dynamite, -0-

IT IS THIS imposing, mountainous array of freedoms and rights which will finally save America from all her enemies, within and

Wm. A. Fowlkes without. French Editor Alioune Diop said in Atlanta recently that Afri-A Democratic system insisting on consistency in its own ac-

> It may be rather hard for the prejudice-bent to realize that there is so much importance to be attached to the little black boy in Podunk, Ga. and Chittling Switch, Miss., and his rights to full American citizenship.

> The fact is that the little black boy is that important in the world scheme of things, to say nothing of his human dignity before Almighty God. -0-

AMERICA's hope for peaceful and progressive unity of the races lies in the assurance that there will continue a deep respect for and obedience to Supreme Court-interpreted law.

When America loses that respect and violently attempts to circumvent its own freedoms, we will be in deep trouble. Every American's ultimate liberty is attached to and controlled by the

The easiest thing to do is to knock down the devil, get away from sea and rest in the shadows and strength of the mountain of American democracy

# THENEWS



BY WILLIAM GORDON

#### The White Man's Family Tree . . . The following is stated prominently in the book of St. John,

Eighth Chapter and Seventh Verse: He that is without sin among you, let him first cast

stone at her." The impact of these words left their mark upon the con-

science of the agitators, fault-finders and the guilty almost two thousand years ago when Christ walked the Earth. They can be just as effective today, when properly applied. We have in mind here, the segregationists who continue to

propagandize the theory of "mixing," the "sins" from integration and the perpetuation of the "purity" of the white race. Those who yell the loudest should be asked to "cast the first stone."

"The rabble-rouser, "a famous educator said recently," is not at all against illegal integration; what he fights is legal integra-

"What one should do," he added, "is to shake the white

One gets the feeling that his reasoning is not without loaic. The incident involving the woman in the Bible clarifies a lot. The guilt of many today can be traced to the Scribes and Pharisees who brought before Christ a woman charged with adultery. It became obvious that those who did most of the blaming committed sins far in excess of the woman they brought before Christ, Not a single accuser seemed without guilt.

The same is true today with those who would pass laws to take away our voting rights and many other privileges due us. When a Southern state legislature attempted to pass a 'morals law" on voting, purposely directed at Negroes, a famous newsman observed:

"If this is done, every member of the legislature will be embarrassed. Not a single one could trace his family tree back a

The act of so called "mixing" did not begin with the Negro. else. We don't have to be converted against the acts of immorality; it was not conceived in our souls. We don't need segregation a long way in making homelife worth living, we have not been as a soul-saving device. We don't need paternalism nor tolerance as an instrument to preserve the "purity" of our race. What we do need is a law that will give our women the security and pride that other women enjoy. We need a national conscience that will see to it that such a law is respected. Even with our many imposed handicaps, we are not near as guilty as the group which is conthe Supreme Court against segregation. Our conscience is clear. We can shake our family tree without fear.

> NAACP, have never indicated that its operations were un-American. Still in some of those states feeling the sting of defeat in laws passed in contradiction to the Constitution of the United States, would fall upon, harrass and in some cases enjoin the NAACP, in reprisal for what the court agreed was constitutional.

> Now, it occurs from here that what's good for the goose, ought be good for the gander; that if the NAACP, a law-abiding group which has never defied the court, must be drawn over the coals, then let this apply to an avowed combatant of what the court said should obtain

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### 66-Year-Old Man Gets 20 Years For Manslaughter

ATLIANTA, GEORGIA - SNS-A 66-year-old man Thursday drew a prison sentence of 20 years after entering a plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter. George Flournoy, of R-3472 Pied-

nont Road, was convicted of fatally stabbing a 42-year-old man, identified as Robert Johnson, of

226 Green Street, N. E.
Johnson, who was stabled last
August 10 at Bell and Green Sts., N. E., was quoted by police as say-ing just before he died that he was wounded after attempting to committed to kee protect a 14-year-old girl from the

saying Flournoy slapped the girl several times, after which he in-tervened. Johnson suffered several stab wounds. Detectives C. Chaffin and W. D.

Browning said they found the suspect at Bell St. and Auburn Ave.. N. E., with the alleged murder weapon still in his hand.

#### **United Nations**

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world has a good chance to survive if intelligence and good will is guid-ing human action. The program was sponsored by the sociology depart-ment and directed by the dramatic

#### Mrs. Bates

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have any effect on 'the thinking of the white segregationists in her section John Kusper seems so far removed from them, she observed. Mrs. Bates was presented a cita-

tion by the ACHR at the annual dinner Saturday night "in recognition of her competence, courage and constancy during this historic crisis when Little Rock and the nation are confronted with the consequences of the subversive dogma of massive resistance to effecting civil

#### N. J. Candidate

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mocratic opponent, on civil rights and Little Rock as lip service. He said the governor had sent no telegram to Gov. Orval Faubus of Arcansas urging compliance with the

support the civil rights bill.

The Republican candidate charged that Meyner took a soft stand IGNORED SEN. IRVIN because he aspired to national of-fice in the Democratic p arty and did not want to be antagonize the southern wing of the party.

#### President To (Continued' From Page One)

the President should meet with the other free world leaders. These

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### IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL Vet Information

BY LOUIS LAUTIER Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

#### Says Wilkins Missed Opportunity

ROY WILKINS, executive secretary of the NAACP, missed of galden opportunity when he spoke at the fourteenth annual state convention of the NAACP in Charlotte, N. C., Friday night.

His speech was couched in generalities. Mr. Wilkins appears to have praised North Carolina for (1) struggling toward the right decision, (2) not passing anti-NAACP laws, and (3) token desegregation of public schools in three cities.

It is questionable whether the ure to say one word in condemnastate deserves any praise on any tion of Senator Sam J. Irvin, Jr. of these counts.

North Carolina is just as much decision against segregated schools

—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Loulsiana, Mississippi, South Carolina

Senate contribut. and Virginia.

Southern States for resisting the Supreme Court decision, and it may yet get around to passing the same package of NAACP laws as Virginia, if those laws survive the court test they are now undergoing. School. He was an associate justice TOKEN COMPLIANCE

The difference between North Carolina and the seven jim-crow states is that North Carolina officials believe that a segregated pub-lic school system can be best maintained by token compliance with the decision.

At the time that President Eisenhower sent Federal troops into Arkansas to enforce orders of the Federal District Court, the Southern Governors Conference was in session at Sea Island, Ga

If it had not been for the wit-less action of Gov. Orval Faubus in calling out the Arkansas National Guard to bar the entry of nine little colored children into the Central High School in Little Rock, informed sources say, the Southern Governors Conference was ready seek a compromise with the N. A. A. C. P. whereby token integration would have been undertaken in sevthat the NAACP would not press hill and the Attorney General for desegregation in communities would have had the authority to

school desegregation is no different from that of other southern governors. He is opposed to racial mixing in classrooms. But he says he will obey the law.

The chief weakness in Mr. Wil-knews his local and state situation. kins' speech, however, was his fail- When he enters the polling place

The NAACP asserts that it doe North Carolina is just as much was wounded after attempting to committed to keep its public schools onto engage in partisan politics but segregated as are the seven southern states which have done nothing of the political record of persons in office. But this duty was neglectively man.

> No member of the United State Senate contributed more to bring It has a pupil placement law ing about a climate in which Gov Faubus felt that he could, with imsouthern states for resisting the country, use the Arkansas National y Guard to block a Federal court or-e der than did Senator Ervin.

> > School. He was an associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court for six years before coming to the Senate. No other southern Senator has had equivalent education and experience except Senato J. William Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas.

to scuttle the civil rights bill. It was he-and not Senator Richard B Russell, Democrat, Georgia Russell, Democrat, Georgia — who confused the issues to make it ap pear that the purpose of the bill was to enable the President to use a Reconstruction era statute giving him the power to use Federal troops to enforce civil rights. ERVIN LAID GROUNDWORK

the scuttling.

If it had not been for the efforts of Ervin, it is probable that Par eral southern cities on condition III would have been kept in the that the NAACP would not press bill and the Attorney General where local resistance is high.

Moreover, the view of Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina on to block the Federal court order, have sought an injunction against Faubus and all others who sought without waiting until he was invited to do so by Judge Ronald N. But Mr. Wilkins said nothing

"As for the Negro voter," said Mr school in Charlotte.

But he was utterly silent about Wilkins, "I cannot predict the im-Meyner's only action, said Forbes the Charlotte school board, the substitution of the Charlotte school board, the substitution of public schools and the principal of the high school to has seen all the pictures from Literated schools ought to be which Miss Counts was assigned. which Mas Counts who failed to afford her any pro-tection against the insults of white s'udents. The insults of white the drama. He knows who sent what troops to do what. He has noted who supports whom. He

Ervin used all of his legal talent

Russell only dramatized the is-sue in a highly emotional speech but Ervin laid the groundwork for

about Ervin's contributions to Lit tion on Central High School in Little Rock.

Mr. Wilkins absolves "solid cititle Rock, while speaking in Ervin's cens" of using their "well-bred mouths" to spit upon Dorothy lina voters to exercise their own Jersey delegation in Congress to support the civil rights him support the civil rights him contributions to Little Rock, while speaking in Ervin's tens" of using their "well-bred state. But he did tell North Caromouths" to spit upon Dorothy lina voters to exercise their own Judgments when they enter the voting booth.

sell my GI house and get nly loan rights restored so I can buy ano-

thr one. How do I get things shart-A.-Write a letter to your VA. Regional Office explaining the situation, Include your certificate of eligibility for a GI loan if you have it, or else your discharge paper. Also include a statement from your employer to the effect that you are being

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans

and their families are asking thousands of questions concern-

ing the benefits their Government provides for them through Veterans Administration, Be-

low are sema representative queries. Fuller information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q.—Since my firm is transfer-ring me to another city, I want to

have taken this first step. Q.—Is it possible to start school under the War Orphans Education program if a young person is under

school, is above the age of compulsory school attendance in his State and VA finds it would be in the applicant's best interest to begin training be-

limit the choices of permanent plans that are available to me?
A.—Yes. Endowment are not available tototally dis-

have a choice of ordinary life, 20-pay life or 30-pay life. Q-I am enrolled in school under the Korean GI Bill and I want to

A .- Yes. On the VA form for changing courses, indicate that you want vocational counseling. VA will set up an appointment

for you.
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AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, D. C.

will pr mote basic objectives of the United Nations akin to the Baha'i principle of justice.

it is certain that he will weigh all these factors and a variety of others which affect his daily life."

#### YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

"Well, I'll be a dirty name!"

ened with apprenension. Then suddenly they softened with laughter. "Where's your copper friend?" she asked. "The one that chews the wet cigar all the time."
"He's around."

She was dolled up in a neatfitting dark-brown skirt and jacket that showed her figure to advantage. Her hair had been carefully arranged so that every curi was in its proper place. She looked her best, and her best was

nice of you to drop in, and I suppose you're going to want to give me a catechism, but you're going to have to be a sport and beat it for a while. I have a date with a customer."

"Why not?" I asked. "You . .! Why, I thought—"
I showed her the address written by Norwalk Lykens, and the

receipt he'd given me for the fee.
"Well," she said, "come on in.
So you're my new boss. What'll

"What do we do?"
"What will you do?" "You tell me what you wan and I'll tell you if I'll do it."

I said, "You were posing as Mrs. Wells. Why?"

anything."
"Wasn't I a dutiful wife?"

"I don't know." "You saw me doing the dishes cleaning up the house, emptying

CHAPTER 27 "I don't hate anything that's THE APARTMENT HOUSE rast-moving and has variety," she dump?"

> "How'd you like to keep on being Mrs. Drury Wells?"
> "For money?"

I nodded. "Okay by me. What do I do?" You had a key to the house

I said, "Go on out there start working." "What do I do?"

"Then I call for you and we go out where Mrs. Raleigh can see

Then what do we do?" "We drive away together."
"Then what?" "Then," I said, "you go with e and soit down and wait awhile.'

"Then what?" "Maybe we take a trip." "I'd like that." "Why were you bired by Drury Wells?"

they want. I do it."
"What did Wells want?" "He wanted a wife."
"Why?" "I didn't ask him. I think it was because his first wife was

questioning a Mexican divorce de-cree he'd obtained. I had a feeling he expected someone to serve that hotel and you shouldn't be papers. I didn't ask questions. I able to get in touch with me for was paid to do a job and I did it." any reason, grab a cab and tell

the rules of the game."

Her smile was difficult to

"All right," I said. "You're all iressed and ready to go out?"
She nodded, said, "I even have a suitcase packed."
"You can tell her the rest when you come back."

around the yard for a minute. Be certain that the neighbors see you. However, keep on the clothes you are now wearing. Be ready to go at a minute's notice."

"When I come after you." "When will that be?"

doing any housework in there, I'm going to take off these clothes. I'm not going to do housework in this outfit." "You don't have to do any heavy housework. Just pretend. Putter around. If Mrs. Raleigh.

her hand "What?" I asked.
"Taxi fare." I grinned and made a hole in the remaining amount of ex-pense money I had available. Then I went out and telephoned

Lawton C. Corning?" "I saw him going out. What about him?" bout him?" •
"He's at the Dartmouth Hotel."

go to the hotel, stay there until you see him come out, and then telephone me at the Atlas Service Station at the corner of Frostmore Road and Whittington Boulevard. The place is listed in the book. I want to know the minute he leaves the hotel." "Okay, anything else, Donald?"

"That's it," I told her, "But if anything happens and he leaves the driver to break all speed records getting out to 1638 Frost-more Road. You'll find a woman ald, acting is acting, but we only in the house. Get her out of carry it so far. I'm just mentioning it to you so you'll know Have some agency cards to prove

moving to a climax that may surprise you. Continue it here tomorrow.

transferred. VA will tell you what else is needed, after you

18 years of age?

A.— Yes, if he or she has quit or graduated from high fore he reaches age 18. .

abled veterans. However, you do

change my chorse. I have never changed courses before. Could I take VA vocational couseling to help me make sure my new course will be the best for me?

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Perhaps. Mr. Wilkins prefers roundabout language to calling a spade a spade.

THE APARTMENT HOUSE; fast-moving and has variety, sine was one that had the buzzer said. "I hate drudgery of all system, I ran down the list of cards on the side of the door until getting up at one time in the large manner. I pushed the bell button. A the events of the day are going ren. I pushed the bell button. A moment later the buzzer signaled to be. I want variety. that the street door was unlatched. I pushed it open, went in and climbed the stairs to the Warren apartment. I pushed the

button and she opened the

she said. For a moment her eyes wid-

very, very good. •
"Look, Donald," she said, "it's

"I'm the customer," I told her. she exclaimed, dismay in her eyes.

I followed her into the apartment She closed the door, stoo looking at me for a moment, said, 'Take the load off your feet. Make yourself at home. You didn't arrange to hire me just to sit here and talk, did you?"
"No," I said.

"Didn't I make a good-looking Mrs. Wells?" "You'd make a good-looking

"Don't you hate housework?"

out there?" She nodded. "Still got it?"

"Oh, dust and tidy the place up a bit."
"And then?"

"Then what happens?"
"We talk."

"I didn't ask questions. They put up money. They tell me what they want. I do it."

"And you were his wife?"
"In name only," she said laughing. "After all, you know, Don-

"You won't need it right now,"
I told her. "Get a taxi, and go to 1638 Frostmore Road. Putter

"And when do I leave the "Probably within half an hour after you get there." "Okay," she said. "I'll tell you this, though. If I have to start

comes out and engages you in-conversation, tell her any old kinds and of a story you want to, just so it isn't the truth. But don't spread it on too thick." "I won't," she said, holding out

Then I went out and telephoned Elsie Brand, my secretary.
"Elsie," I said, "you saw that big, rawboned individual from Texas who came in the other day,

I said. "He's driving his own car with a Texas license. Grab a cab,

"Okay, Donald. What do I tell Bertha '

Bertha Cool has plenty to say, too, when Donald returns with Wanda Warren in tow! "You Can Die Laughing" is

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