# Little Rock Gives U. S. A. Setback In World Leadership, Acheson Declares



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Church Leaders Act

# SEEK END TO ARKANSAS STALEMATE

## American Prestige Lowered--Acheson

a set-back in our world leadership which will be hard to equal, proclaimed former Secretary of State Dean Acheson last week The statement was made to members of the press during the meeting of the Advisory Committee on Foreign Policy of the Demo cratic Advisory Council meeting here Saturday.

WATCH the WORLD

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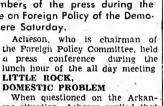
> Register To Vote At the Courthouse, Third and Adams Sts. beween 8:30 a.m and 5 p.m.

## Three Freed In Alabama Affack

the three men after they denied games and other activities around attacking Rev. Shuttlesworth. He was at acked by a crowd of waite men when he attempted to enroll four Negro youths in the Phillips High School which was attended

Rev. Shuttlesworth was kicked and beaten until he managed to escape in his auto. The three sus pects were picked up immediately after the attack on the minister.

They were identified as I. F.



sas situation. Acheson replied that this was not discussed in the committee since it is not a question of foreign policy. The Little Rock incident is a matter of domeste policy, he said, but he could give his personal views on it. "It definitely struck a blow to America's pres-tige in other parts of the world."

He conceeded that America has made much progress along racial lines but "we must progress in this matter a great deal more."

The Governor's action in calling out the state-militia to prevent the carrying out of a court order was n move "approaching insurrection," sald Acheson, "and something had

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#### Mass Bandarama **Affair Postponed**

The Mass Bandarama scheduled to be played at the Ellis Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night October 22, has been postponed until just after the holidays.

"The program was deferred be-

men, who were arrested on charges of attempting to murder a Negro minister, have been cleared by a minister, have been cleared by a coming months, that proper execution of the concert could not be made at this time. The football give the proper credit to this mam-moth performance" said Z. I. Bonner general chairman. The time through the papers and the radio stations in the near furture, he

continued. All workers are asked to continue be interested in supporting the program and make report regularly to Gauldin, 42. W. H. Cash, 50, and the compiling secretary. The Sou-J. E. Breckenridge, 26. J. E. Breckenridge, 26.

Meanwhile, the parents of six come off of the press soon after youths, including two daughters of the minister, have sought admission for their children to attend gram will be 9 X 12. Call W. H. 8-3371 for further information.

## **Urban Renewal And Housing** Clinic In Atlanta Nov. 14-15

.The Empire Real Estate Board with the co-sponsorship of Atlanta University has set the dates November 14 and 15 for an important Housing Clinic where the whole matter of Conservation, Urban Renewal, Rehabilitation and Slum Clearance will be discussed. Problems associated with relocation and financing will be highlighted.

Top national and regional federal officials, along with local and regional experts concerned with this field will provide the leadership for this clinic. Representa-tives of housing authorities, in-

cerned with reaching the key people in the states of Georgia and
Alabama, which have workable programs already approved, invitations will also be sent to selected in the clinic so that the information secured can be dissemipersons in South Carolina, Florida

PUBLIC MEETING NOV. 14
In addition to the closed sessions

Both Mr. Q. V. Williamson, Pre-sident of the Empire Real Estate treested citizens and delegates Board, and Dr. Rufus E. Clement, from civic clubs and organizations will be invited to participate in this two-day session at Dean Sage Hall, Atlanta University.

While the clinic is mainly con-As planning progresses, the com

will be advised.

NEW MODERN

munity at large will Mr. Williamsons, said

ORIGINATED PARTICULARLY FOR THE PEOPLE OF MEMPHIS AND SHELBY COUNTY

Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Katle M. White of 1001 S. Orleans St., Saturday morning at Bethel Presbyterian church with Rev. J. A. McDaniel officiated and Rev. Blair T. Hunt assisting. Interment fol-

granddaughter, Peggy Ann White, a nlece Mrs. Louise Forman and nessee. Cther nleces and nephews.



ance of the first anniversary. They are left to right: Nathaniel Turger, B. H. Holeman, Julius son, Theodore Jackson and Supt., William F. Greene, Harry Nelson, Thaddues Horne, Walter Owen.—(Photo by Withers)

#### George W. Lee Leaders' Lust For Power Blamed For Haiti Riots

PORT-AU-PRINCE - (ANP) - Haiti is still whirling in a vertex of trouble. Much of it appears to be the result of the insatiable appetite of some of the Haitian leaders for power, position and money which they apparently feel is always linked with the presidency.

Two Sundays ago a nation wide election was held. There were two candidates still in the running and admitted by the shareard in the continued on Page 3 admittedly the strongest in the field. These were Dr. Francels Duvaller, a 48 year old physician, popular with the masses and Louis De- Be Honored At Meet jole, a wealthy planter and indus-trialist who had the backing of the

Conducts Last Rites For Mrs. Katie White



MRS KATIE WHITE

## Local Journalists To

Local newspaper men who covered the Little Rock school integration uprising will be honored guests during a dinner-meeting of on its first birthday anniversary the Lincoln Republican League at said. "I never dreamed it could Rest. 401 Beale St.

The announcement was made by the announcement was made by it would need a need to the large Lt. George W. Lee, a high official p pulation of Negro residents of the area, but, it has proved to meet in the League and the Elks.

Lee said, "the newspaper men

ences while covering the Little Rock mob action."

He also revealed that workers from about 70 city precincts are expected to attend the meeting at which time attempts will be made 14th Ward Civic Club which time attempts will be made

U. S. Post Office's First Anniversary The George W. Lee, U. S. P. st-

office located on Mississippi at Crump Boulevard was officially opened and dedicated one year ago

William Owen the superintendent said, "The record of the installation has shattered the fondest dream and highest expectation of the promoters. The business of the oflice increases daily. The patronage is interracial. Box Rentals are inof 24. 20 are Carriers and four are office personnel.

Lt. George W. Lee for whom the post office was named, when asked how he felt about the station be the great success it has proved to be I was mainly concerned that it would meet a need for the large Lee said, "the newspaper men commercially as well the location will be the featured speakers. We away from the congested areas is want them to tell of their experi- a boon to Business."

## Judge Elizabeth McCain

to start voters registration in Miss Elizabeth McCain, Judge of the Juvenile Court, will address the Co-chairmen of the affair are members and friends of the 14th Ward Civic Club on "Juvenile Deleague and head of the Elks, and Mrs. Lola Lee."

the Juvenile Court, will address the members and friends of the 14th Ward Civic Club on "Juvenile Delinquency" (he Bethel Presbyterian (Continued on Page 3)

## New Farmers Close Meet; New Officers Elected

ATTIANTA, GA. — (SNS) — — en the adult office of National ExMore than 300 youngsters attending the 23rd national convention of
New Farmers of America closed out
their five-day visit in Atlanta Friday with election of officers and
the announcement of various contest winners:

The following officers were se-

and Reporter, James Tatum, Ten-

T. Hunt assisting. Interment followed in E'mwood Cemetery.

Mrs. White was the mither of Henry White, who is an official with the CIO union.

She died in E. H. Crump hospital Cot. 2.

Survivors, other than her son Henry, include two daughters, Mrs. White was dughters, Mrs. White was the mither of Lot. 2.

Survivors, other than her son Henry, include two daughters, Mrs. Wice President, Chifford Jay, Jr., Georgia.

Other officers elected were: Section of the National organization of the National Organization of the National Vocational agriculture in public secondary schools. NFA operates under the retary, Vernell White, South Caropthers, Louis and Lucious Jones, a granddaughter, Peggy Ann White, a and Reporter, James Tatum, Ten-The state of Tennessee led four

visor, and W. N. Elam, of Wash-(Continued on Page Six)

## All Denominations Slate Prayers

By GENE SCHROEDER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (INS) -A Columbus Day prayer service for an end to the Little Rock school integration crisis expanded into a nationwide movement Saturday as Protestant and Jewish leaders pledged their sup

Praying efforts of Little Rock church leaders of all faiths to help seek a solution in the bitter integration struggle, Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, declared in a telegram: PRESENT CRISIS

"I believe I represent the pre-vailing opinion of the people of our constituency and many others of good will in expressing to you others concerned profound "I am asking our churches across the country to follow your lead

and asking our people to join in (Continued on Page Six)

York recently, police were hard-pressed to keep a record gave in line. In appreciation of the fine job done by police. Mickey and Sylvia serenaded one of their number, to delight of the officer's horse. (Newspress Photo), Diplomatic "Defeat"

HORSE SENSE - Whon the hot Rock 'n Roll team of Mickey and Sylvia played at the Brooklyn Paramount theatre in New

In First Satellite?

BY THOMAS J. FOLEY

WASHINGTON — (INS) — State department officials privately dmitted Saturday that Russia dealt the U.S. a tremendous diplomatic defeat in launching the first earth satellite

diplomatic detect in touncing if This feeling was made known after the White House said that Russia's achievement "should con-tribute much" to scientific know-ledge but emphasized that the U. S. Satellite program is "proceed-tors satisfactority" ing satisfactorily."

THROUGHOUT WORLD

State Department experts that the Soviets were given a mighly propaganda weapon for us throughout the world by winning

## Rockefeller Seeks "Law And Order" In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (INS) — Millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, nead of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, declared Friday night the "time is here now" for an agreement in the Little Rock integration crisis supporting "law and order."

Speaking out for the first time country who believes in the Ame

in the bitter federal-states rights rican Constitution must subordico:(tro/ersy, Rockfeller described as "tragic" the events which creasing The post office has a staft brought federal troops to enforce integration at Central High school In a plea apparently aimed at Gov. Orval Faubus, and anti-inte-

grationists, he said: "Every citizen of the state and

nate individual feelings to the common good and unity of the Rockefeller, who has sought to

as chairman of the industrial de-(Continued on Page Three)

50 Arrested In Little Rock School **Disturbance** 

BY ELIZABETH M. OLIVER LITTLE ROCK — (NNPA) — A een arrested in concetton with the chool disturbance.

Police authorities state that the trial has been scheduled for October in in the Little Rock City Court. These arrested have been booked od on susplcion; some are out on bail. The number of those actually charged is not revealed for security

reasons, police stated Monday. FBI men are present on the scene and are reported to be seeting out these responsibile for Mon-day's outbreak.

Meanwhile at police headquarters.

Sgt. N. T. Curtis told NNPA that the records were being worked on that they would not be available for "some time".

INFORMATION WITHHELD He refused to give out information (Continued On Page Three)



CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE IN MEMPHIS, TEN- | ole Baltimore, Faye Williams, Frances Lewis, and man co-eds (L to R) Nalue Darnell Bowden, Car- by Clanton III)

NESSEE; INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA; HOUSTON, Comalita Compton from the other places, re-TEXAS; COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI; AND SALEM, spectively, who are "noting the happenings" of VIRGINIA have worthy exponents at Tennessee last year's crop of neophytes in the TENNESSEAN A & I State University in the persons of fresh the annual of the Nashville university. - (Photo

Announcing Mammoth Life's

UP-TO-DATE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

CALL JA. 5-7161 FOR PARTICULARS REV. WARNER BENSON, SPECIAL ORDINARY REPRESENTATIVE T. J. MARZETTE, DISTRICT MANAGER MAXIMUM BENEFITS ARE DOUBLED AS COMPARED WITH OLD POLICY.

Marcellus Jefferies

THE TOP TWELVE SENIORS ANITA SIGGERS TAKES

Anita Sigzers, Jackie Joy, Juanita Harris, Mary Jane Whitson, Syble

Manna, Emma Steele, Dorothy Farker, Gwendo'yn C'ark, Ruby

Harris, Mande Glover, Ann Fouche,

Tyronza Richmond, Hulbert Polk, Norvin Perkins, Earnest Walls,

The Zephyrs social club will pre-

sent a Halloween ball Thursday

night, Oct. 31, at Currie's club Tropicana. A prize will be awarded

to the most weird looking comple Zephyrs of Melrose are Keely and Dorothy Burnett.

Addie Henderson (Manassas) Mr.

Clay Billie Woods( Hamilton)

2. A. D. Porterfield and Caro-

3. Palmer Mosby (Manassas) and

4. Arthur Halman and Jettie

5. James Westbrook and Thirkell Stovall along with Anita Siggers

Charles Carpenter and De-

TOP COUPLES OF THE WEEK

MAURICE DAVIS AND CAROLYN PUDY (MANASSAS)

Sophomores Make The Paper

Robert Jackson.

JUNIORS IN ON THE

rice Davis, William Taylor.

THE CITY-WIDE TOP

TOP CHICK

Kissack.

DOROTHY BURNETT IS

Dorothy Burnett, Eddie Willis, Claretta Cash, Carlent Faulkner,

Carol Love, Barbara Mull, Katha-leen Jones, Partricia Bogan, Jackie Briggs, Beverly Truitt, Barbara Mc-

HAPPENINGS ALSO Harrison Sims Takes No. 1 Position

liam Jackson William Walker, James Walker, James Estes, Mau-

IVIAN KEELY AT TOP CHICK

Vigian Reely. Barbara Balley, Evelyn Richmond, Emily Harris, Maya Shoulders, Eunice Dunn, Jet-

tle Sesley, Betty Johnson Sandra Branscomb, Operlas Moore.

Miss Anita Sizgers of Melrose Miss Jackies Joy of Melrose Miss Mary Jane Whitson of Mel-

Miss Juanita Harris of Melrose

Miss Lillian Fischer of Hamilton Miss Jackle Allen of Hamilton

Miss Mary Ann Chaney of Fr

Harrison Sims Larnell Cheers. Ivano Dilliard, Sam Murshall, William Jackson, William Walker

McClather and Eu

POST POSITION

Gwendolyn Manning.

ONE VOTE MENTION

Charles Carpenter.

HALLOWEEN BALL

MYSTERY BOX

Lewsi (Manassas)

Mary Jane Whitson,

THE TOP COUPLES AROUND MELROSE

(Hamilton)

Jackie Joy

lyn Love

Sesley

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Bailey

lyn Manning

ioris Flynn

nice Trotter

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ZEPHYRS TO PRESENT

NO. 1 POSITION

JACK ARMOUR OCCUPIES



BERTRAND 21-6 TREMEIS TREMEIE TREM-E was all the thunderbolts of F. Bertrand could no last Wednesday night when they took or powerful Melrose on a stormy, stormy night Led by halfback Jack Amour the Wildests practically denolished the Thunderbolks entry the Highers Amour rap loose a tire defense. Armour ran loose as will eating up plenty of yardage on every carry. The Thunderbolts struck paydirt first when quarterback Fred Vacobs threw a pass to Wilter Williams who in turn luck-lly made it over the goal line. Aft-

er this, who could beat the Thun-derbolt cheering section, for they hun-they Brown, Eddie Meadows, Pete Buckrejoiced and screamed and holler-ed until ole man Jack Armour went on the war path. With 38 seconds left in the first half and the Thundepolis leading 6-0, Armour raced wide around right end and trotted 40 yards to TD CITY. Secondstring quarterback Charlis Lee kicked the extra point and the Wildcats had snathched the lead from the Thunderbolts in less than "a snap of the finger," The half ended with Melrose leading 7-6. (In the third period Melrose re-covered a Thunderpolt fumble on the 35 Ole man Jack was destined the 35, ole man Jack was destrict to strike again. After two tries Armour became fed-up and faked his way 28 yards to TD CITY. The Golden Wildcats' last some came in the last period when halfback.

Albert London coasted 15 yards across the goal line. Charles Lee added the extra point and ended the score at 21-6, Melrose. The lineup included ends Perkins, Allen, Lec, West, Holman, lackles Williams, Julian, and Tolliver. Guards Lane and Buckner, Centers Keel and Buckner and backs Westbrook, Wilson, Londan, Armour, Franklin, Lee. Congretulation Wildcats for a

well-played game. MISS ANITA SIGUERS CLAIMS TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT Today I am very happy to spot



daughter of Mr. C. M. Siggers who-resides at 0280 Amsden, Miss Siggers is a member of the 12-5a as the secretary. She is also secre-tary for the Sen-ior Class, Anita possesses a strik-

A. SIGGERS ing gersonality that is unequald by any of her classmates. She has rated as one of the top seniors on the campus. She is very active in school affairs holding member-ship in several c l u b s and orga-nizations: the National Honor Society, Charmettes, student council, Buzzer staff, and New Homemakers of America. In religious life she is a member of Collins Chapel C.M.E. Church. On the topic of going steady Anita wishes it to be known as of today that J. W. is moving Steve Taylor out so fast that when its all over Steve will be drowning in his own tears. Hats off to a cuts anding as well as charming personality.

SHEIKS SOCIAL CLUB OPENS "SWEETHEART CONTEST"

The fabulous Sheiks are back again, this time in the form of announcing, the coening of its "SWEETHEART CONTEST". The former Sweetheart, Miss Juawice Tucker is now known as Miss Ses-ley and because of this she is relinouishing her title. The contest is open to any high school girl, graduates may enter also provided they are single and have no deor that goes with being sweetheart of this popular all-boys club. Each year a ball is given in honor of the sweetherat plus she is the special guest of all dances and other events that the club spansors. Space works that the club spansors. Space won't permit me to tell all but these are only a few of the honors that she is bestowed with: Follow these simple urles and enter to-day the deadine is Oct. 20.

1. Each entrant must write in 15 words are less "I WOULD LIKE TO EECCME SWEETHEART OF THE SHEIKS, BECAUSE.

2. Each entry must be accompanied by a recent photo of contestant.

testant.

Bertrang Miss Rachal Lewis of Manassas Miss Dorothy Seaborn of Manas-3. Entras should be mailed to the president, Mr. Zedrick Butler

sas Miss Peggy Brankley of Manassas Miss Geraldine Bell of Douglass Miss Patricia Jones of Fr. Ber-

Miss Joyce Rayner of Fr. Ber

#### Club Women To Be Honored At Meeting Distinguished Negro Women from

1619 to 1967 will be honored at 5 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Second Congregational Church, 746 Walker Ave., when a committee of church and civic women stages a "Salute To Negro Women." A re-ception will follow immediately after the meeting.

The affair is being sponsored by

the Pictsburge Courier in coopera-tion with local civic club and church vomen. On the local committee are Mesdames Marie L. Adams, G M. Bumpus, Alma Boother, Addie Owen, Willia McWilliams, Ethel Venson, E. O. Rodgers and G. S. Young and Rubye H. Gadison, local writer for the Courier.



grand opening of the new-Charm and Culture is being an nounced by the owner, Charles D.

The new school is located at 100 N. Main St., in room 303.

He said the charm school is de signed especially for secretaries and receptionists career girls, nomemakers and teenage girls.

and improvement in daily speech to develop a pleasant speaking voice (2) poise and personality, etiquette and wearing the proper styles and fashions (3) appreciation of the fine arts and culture

and Thursdays 6 to 9 p. m. Registrations, are accepted at 106 N Main St. at 10 a. m., to 4:30 p. m. daily, also on Thursdays evening from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Persons interested in the five week course should go to the Main Street address or call Ja. 3-1577 or Br 2-1101 and ask for Charles P

#### ner James Westbrook; William Phillips, Ebarles Patton, George Davis, Danny Mitchell, James Car-Gorine College To Celebrate 47th ter, Sylvester Woods, Steve Taylor,

College of Cosmotology and The-rapy, Inc., 499 Beale St. announced the president and founder, Madam

dents are requested to meet at the college Monday Oct. 21 at 8 p, m. to participate in the planning for the Home-Coming celebration which is scheduled for March 1958

Eunice Dunn, Mr. X, Fannie Boyd now 10:45 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. And lunch is served to the students Thirkell Stovall, Mr. X, Anita daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.' Imogene Sayles, Mr. X, Rachel

'Gorine Hair Stay" which is on the market. It preserves the hair-do.

Betty Hudson (Douglass) Mr. X. Madam Young said new students are welcome; Interested shoruld write, Gorine College, 449
Beale St., or call JA 5-9111. (adv.) 1. Sam Brown and Jackie Allen

### Opened Under New Management Here

under new management announced Chelsea Sherod, co-owner of the House of Sound, 349 Beale St. Sherod, the new owner of the

6. Harrison Sims and Betty Wil-Blue Note restaurant said he ex-7. James Carter and Barbara perlenced difficulty in obtaining license to operate the restaurant 8. Darlny Mitchell and Gwendowhich previously service white patrons in the front and Negroes from a rear entrance.

The new manager said the location is a "well established res-taurant spot." He added," plans provides for delicious home-cooked food in the heart of Memphis but away from the rush of downtown cial provisions will be made for clubs affairs and parties.

## Top-Ten Released Richard Hicks, Kenneth Cox, Floyd McKnight, Charles Oliver, Eddie Allen, Charles Glass, Eddie Stevens, Arthur Hull, Joe Smith, **Cancer Treatment**

A new technique for making x ray films that assures more accurate location and x-ray treatment of cancer was demonstrated by Veteran Administration doctors today at the American Roentgen So-ciety meeting in Washington, D.

patient's body, and thus give much the same information as would livanatomical dissection of the

tomography.

tomograph, looks something like a Today our spotlight turns to one dental chair. As the subject re- of the most colorful Juniors at volves, the x-ray tube pointing Douglass. Aubrey Cross. obliquely through the body obtains a horizontal cross-section image at any desired plane.

Such x-rays already have proved their value in fixing the exact location and size of tumors, accord-ing to Dr. Bernard Roswit, chief of the radiotherapy service at the Bronx VA hospital.

## Johnson Speaks At **Hampton Service**

HAMPTON, Va. - John H. Johnson, editor and publisher of Ebony magazine addressed the 90th year convocation on the Hampton Institute crampus Thursday morning He related the price African countries have paid for their free dom to the experiences Negroes in the United States are now having in their press for first class citizen-

Moron, President of the college, Mr. Johnson spoke directly from his first hand view of the African scene as a member of Vice-President Nixon's press group touring Africa this spring.
"I believe Mr. Nixon's goodwill

trip to Africa was a part of the United States' determination not to United States' determination not to repeat the mistakes made with the Chinese 'hands off' policy some years ago," he declared "The personal appearance of our second highest national officer was reaffirmation of our friendship for this rapidly developing continent." rapidly developing continent.



FRESHMEN FROM AFRICA — James Dennis, left, dred Gray, Henderson, N. C., and Lucille Jones, Liberia, West Africa and William Wanendeya. right, Uganda, British East Africa, both, entering freshmen at A&T College, are welcomed to the campus by coeds, from left to right: June Williams, St. Augustine, Fla., "Miss A&T"; Mil-

Winston-Salem, N. C.

The two freshmen are among 12 students at the college who come from several nations in the African continent.

### Miss Ann Cousins **Engaged To Army** Sgl. Earl Gloyd

The announcement of the angagement of Miss Ann Louise Cou-sins has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cousins of 1400 Gaither Parkway, to Mas-ter Sgt Earl Cloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cloyd of Portsmouth Virginia.

Miss Cousins attended LeMoyne College in Memphis and was grad-uated from Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss. In 1954 she was a Princess to the Queen of the Cot-

schools of Portsmouth and his college work was done at North Carolina State College at Durham,

visit with her fiance.

## Earth Satellite Launching Made Known By Russia

sia's reported feat of maintaining a 25-inch, 184-pound earth satel-lite at 558 miles in the atmosphere "very remarkable."

U. S. Naval Observatory's Nauti-cal Almanac Division, told a newsman he was "very astonished that they could put one up that was so heavy.

Maurice Parrish, Sportsmanship Booker Deener, Neatness

The scientist also expressed surprise at the Moscow report and questioned whether it was wholly accurate.

### Bobbie Pool, personality Natalie Craft, lady-like manner Susan Neal, sense of humor Son Seeks Mother

Not Seen In 13 Years A young man from Columbus, Ohio is diligently searching for his mother whom he has not seen in

13 years. In a letter to this newspaper identified himself as Michael Buchart.

He gave his mother's name as Mrs. P. B. Buchart who at one time lives at a Simpson Avenue address nere in Memphis. Her maiden name was given as "Goldie Mac Gobel." "If your paper can be of assistance to me you will never know just how much I would appreciate

it," he stated.

Anybody having any information concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. In these and other works such Buchart are requested to call the Memphis World, JA. 6-4030,

The population of the United states increased by more than 3

million in the year ending August lst, according to the Bureau of the Census. This brings the total num-ber of people in this country to an here during the crash of '29. He became a citizen in 1933, and soon estimated 171.510.000 - about twice the population of 50 years ago.

#### Memphis Baptist **Brotherhood To Meet**

The Memphis Baptist Brother-hood will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

# MISS ANN COUSINS IS ENGAGED

ton Makers' Jubilee.

Mr. Cloyd attended the public

Miss Cousins flew to Colorado Springs over the week end for a

# Presley impersonations including his best songs "Hound Dog," a n d "Heartbreak Hotel," which always

U. S. does not presently have radio equipment to detect or follow the Hats off to you Mr. Cross our Star Douglassite of the week. satellite.

bet" was "moon watch" teams being set up to track the proposed American satellite. The group is headed by Prof. Fred Whipple, chief of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge,

conceivable that the Whipple teams might see it."

week and talked about a launching in 1958, but said nothing about

## **State Department** NEW YORK, N. Y .- The State

Department's passport regulations were attacked anew Friday as an interference "with the fundamen-tal right to travel and the freedom of the press" and a denial of due process.

The charge was made by news-paper reporter William Worthy, Jr., in a petition filed with the State Department's Board of Passport Appeals urging reversal of the Department's rejection of his pass-port renewal application. The petition was filed by William M. Kunstler, cooperating attorney of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is backing Worthy's case as a major challenge of the State De-partment's power to restrict the travel of American citizens abroad. The appeal to the Board of Pass port Appeals is the final admini Stative step legally required the issue can be brought to the federal courts. The ACLU has said that if the Board upholds the State Department decision, a suit would be brought promptly in the Federal Caurt in Washington, D. C. Worthy touched off this test of the State Department's passport

21. Each Brotherhood and Lamen organization are urged to send a representative to this meeting, since Memphis will be the host to the State Laymen Convention. Each day October 17, at the Owen College. This is the last meeting before the B. M. and E. Convention,
which will be held here at the First

## ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE





ALPHA COMES BACK TO REMAIN ALPHA

Lemoyne College - Lemoyne Colleg branch of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, overlooking reports that it "is on the way down" after in-numerable year of being LeMoyne's most popular fraternity has bounced back into its longtime comfor-table position at the top with the

reent introduction of four pledgees.
The four pledges, who gave Alpha that needed boost after a semester of pledgee famine which was parti-ally inflicted by the Fresnman Investigation of Greek Letter Organizations Activities Committee which has vet to announce its plans for this year, are Johnny Watson and Clifton Drake of the now defunct Espirit-de-corps, and Clarence Stokes and Sydney McNairey, Watson and Drake are sophomores and Stokes and McNairey are juniors.

Other members of Alpha are President James Hawes, Walter Cole, Barry, James Hawes Walter Elkins, Eugene Coleman, Cleophus Hudson and returnee Carl Johnson Many remember Johnson from his guest appearance on WKNO-TV's "Carnival of Words" show with assistant librarian Miss Jean C. Haydel, French tutor Mrs. Miriam Sugarmon, and are instructor Re-ginald Morris: ALPHAS ON CAMPUS

Bolstering the morale of the Alphas has been the appearance of graduate members on the campus all week. George Cox came fr.m. ocross tde bridge where he is stahis ability as president of the intionad at the Army base in Fort fant division. He has such capable Chaffee, Ark. to visit, and Lawrence Greer came in from San Antonio. Texas, having finished basic training there and on the way to another Air Force base in Virginia after a 10-day stay here. Cox was last year's

Alpha prex. Also coming over to see how things were operating last week were Alpha William Cross and Wi'liam ching in the city system; and

#### City Club Federation Maps Plan For Autumn Forced To Quit Plans for fall activities were dis-

cussed when the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs met at the Lelia Walker Club House, last week Various committees were appointed While discussing an expansion in program activities, club members evealed that plans are being made to celebrate the Seventh Anniversary of the Lelia Walker Club

Mrs. L. E. Brown, program chairman conducted a Travelogue dur-ing the meeting. Various members related their experiences during va-

cations trips. Mrs. Mary D. King, former president and chairman of the executive board, told of attending the He said he "understood" that the

She said she was an unofficial representative from Tennessee. She was elected historian of the district. Mrs. Over Brooks, formerly of Los

Angeles, Calif. now director of nursing at E. H. Crump hospital, was a visitor during the meeting club served as hostess of which Mrs. Freddie Jones is president.

power last winter when, in the face of the ban on travel to Communist China and Hungary, he visited those countries while fulfilling an assignment for the Baltimore Afro-American. In the petition to the Board, Worthy asserts that he has a constitutional right to travel from and to the United States. He claims this right "both as an American cilizen and as a representative of

Ulysses 'Squash' Campbell. + KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternity

under the polemarchship of Ezekial Owens, is on the move as conetmplated. The frat is bolstered by Benjamin Poindexter, Morvin Pluckett, Sommerets and Chester LeRloy. Cade, four of the biggest brains on the campus.

RONALD ANDERSON and OHARLES ADAIR are the newest men in Omega Psi Phi. The two chemistry majors are "brothers" of Otis Higgs, Omega's top man, and Willie Ware. The Omegas suffered a numerical setback when Little, who came over Friday, and Harold Goodrich were handed their sheepskins last June. They also lost Logan Westbrooks to Lincoln University

GASPING FOR BREATH

PHI BETA SIGMA fraternity, long on the affing list over here at LeMoyne, is still gasping for berath but not to the extent as in former years. With Benjamin Ward, Nesby Blanchard and Harry Truly to handle its activities, Sigma is in the best position it has been in in a decade, and should prove competent this year. STUDENT COUNCIL seems to

to have new vigor this year. With James Bishop, Gloria Wade, Eugene Coleman Wilhemina Doggett. Marion Barry, and Beverly aMcDaniel forming the nucleus, it is a potent organization as of course it should be. FRESHMAN F. COLE should prove

aders as Janice Day, Eliza Young Jesse Jones and Leon Faster to back him up.

And that launching of the Russian space satellite should have a certain Mr. Philips elaborating all

Non-Segregating

## **Welfare Director** HOUSTON, Texas - Ordered to

serregate Negro and white patients in the county convalescent ward rocm, Wilfred M. Calmin quit as director of the Harris Obunty Wel-fare Department.

Called to County Judge Bob Casey's office Friday and told the policy was to segregate the races, Calman said he placed them in rooms according to their allments, not race. "I don't think of those sick folks

as black and white. I think of them as people needing help. I can't in good conscience follow orders that are against my ethics and princi-ples." he said.

Calnan, who made \$7,252 a year, had been with the department since 1952. He indicated that there were 36 white and six Negro patients in the 44-bed wards.

#### Teen-Agers Fight At Boston Dance

BOSTON — (INS) — A dance hall fight between two teen-aged girls, one white and the other Negro, Saturday touched off a series of brawls which resulted in the arrest of 33 men and four women. The hair-pulling between the two girls touched off a free-for-all which apparently ignored color line. The noise drew several hun-dred persons to the scene.

Polio cases are off sharply as the

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Classes will be held on Tuesdays

## Anniversary In 1958

Plans are underway to celebrate the 47th Anniversary of the Gorine

Gold S. Mcrgan Young.
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Madam Young, while telling about the grewth of the college said, "the 1957 enrollment reached an all-time high. School hours are

She went on to say "the school proudly announces a new product,

## **Blue Note Restaurant**

The Blue Note restaurant at 802 Linden Ave. was officially opened

## New Technique In

The technique, first developed retta Parrish, Georgia Bland, Lillie in Europe but improved and Pearl Boyland, Josephine Mathews, adapted by the Bronx, N. Y., VA Lorrain Sharron, Lerlene Ingram,

The x-ray machine, or transvers

ship.
Introduced by Dr. Alonzo G



lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs

Aubrey Cross, Sr. at 1460 Britton.

He is a member

guard on

For hobbies Aubrey enjoys sing ing, boxing, and drawing. "Scooter

friends is best known for his Elvis

bring a rousing cheer from the au-

When I asked Aubrev about his

plans for the future I found that he wants to major in chemistry at the

What about Steady Dating? Well.

here's what Aubrey said, "I don't think that young people should go

steady until they are at least out

students have to drop out of high

Ralph Prater, Friendliness Sidney Bowen, willing to help peo-

school resulting from steady dat-

University of Michigan in

of high school because so

George Hudson, talent

Alonzo Mull, personality. Robert Mann, well-groomed

John Nason, sportsmanship

Joe Willie, Smooth dancer.

Leverdia Chavers, sunny smile Geraldine Gray, Friendliness

Minnie Seay, wit Gladys Wilson, neatness

Barbara Hall, good dancer

TEN TOP (GIRLS)

obbie Redmond

Lois Lemmons, talent

Star Douglassite of TOP TEN (BOYS)

Charm.

ing, boxing, and drawing. "Sc as he is called by many of

Aubrey Cross

Devil's Football

of Summerfield

DOUGLASS HIGH

SOCK HOP A SUCCESS

Last week at Douglass the first Sock Hop of the year was held under the sponsorship of Mrs. F. P. Johnson and Mrs. Catherine Baker Baptist Church tra, played for this affair. Such numbers as "I'm Walking," "Star Dust" and Honkey Tonk were used to put all of the fellows and teacher of the Junior Class.

At school our star Douglassita

Dust" and Honkey Tonk were used that to put all of the fellows and girls is a member of the Glee Club Some of the persons seen at the student council, dance were: Bettye Hill, Natalie and a guard Craft, Lawrence Stokes, Veronica the mighty Houston, Ben Byrd, Edwinor and Devil's Foo Bleanor Gandy, Willie Earl Mull, Bobbie Redmond, Henry Belote, Ol-lle Jarrett, Katle Bolden and many

others including visitors from Man-

assas. FOOTBALL TILT A REAL THRILLER
Thursday afternoon at Washington Stadium the Douglass Red Dev-

ils lost a tough football game to the Warriors of Booker T. Washington. The game was a hard fought contest as each team battled against The Red Devils led up until the end of the third quarter 6 to 0 Then the Warriors bursted through

core read Washington 7, Douglass Our team threatened to score several other times but the clock ran cut and ended the game. The Red Devils fought a good contest and

was tied. The try for the extra point

was successful and that made the

we're still proud of them PEP SQUAD The spirit of all our games is always kept up by our cheer leaders. An ingenious x-ray machine pro-tinces films that show horizontal cross-sections or "slices" across the patient's body and thus are superiorised. She along we the par-This group of girls and boys led rish. She along with the rest of her squad keeps the Douglass gang singing "I'm so glad I go to Douglass High" whether we win or lose. Other members of the Pep Squad are

Bettie Smith, Druscilla STAR DOUGLASSITE

**Light-Hearted Gentle Poetry** A light-hearted, gentle collection

poetry
A COLLECTION OF POEMS, by

Major Thomas J. Corley, published by Pageant Press this month, is a warm, softly spoken group of ver-ses for all who love the lift of cheery rhyme. Maj. Corley writes movingly of his affection for his native Ireland and his love for the Army (often tempered with mild barbs'. He pens a poetic journey from the magical mountains of Mayo and quant Dromahair to glamorous Paree

as "Those who march alone" and "Music", Maj. Corley writes not to shock or mystify, but to entertain, chilghten, and give pause for relection. The author was born in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1969 and arrived

historic Verdun and modern Ger-

joined the Regular Army in 1938 with time out, in between for his

enlisted in the National Guard, He

# WASHINGTON - A U. S. gov-

Gerald Clements, director of the

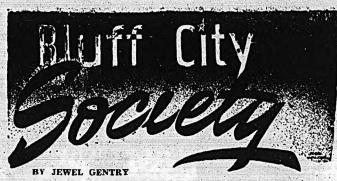
Clements suggested that the "best

Clements added: "It is entirely

He said: "Some Russion satel-lite people were in Washington this

# Worthy Attacks

Baptist Church, Lauderdale Street, beginning Monday night October



activities have been planed for the many clubs, sororities, fraternities and auxiliaries and professional organizations for the fall season.

MRS. FRANK KILPATRICK, JR. IS HOSTESS TO DEBONAIR SET

cocktail-dinner at Tony's Inn by proved to be a gracious hostess. A full course dinner was served after a cocktail hour.

Mrs. Kilpatrick had as her guesis Mrs. Edwinor Jackson of Wash ig-ton, D. C. and Mrs. Susie Phillips Nichols, A Chicago City \*eacher (both former Memphians) and Mrs. Beveraly Jackson Ford. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Business of the evening was the election of new officers who are Mrs. Harold Galloway, president who won the first prize for bridge; Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Jr., secre-tary; Mrs. Thomas Collins, trea-surer; and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr. club reporter.

Other members attending were Mrs. Theron Northcross winning the second club prize; Miss Ce-ceila Willis, third club prize; Mrs. "Ike" Watson, Mrs. Bennle Batts and Mrs. John Gordon. A Guest prize went to Mrs. Nic-

MRS. ZERNIA PEACOCK ENTER-TAINS LOS FABULOSOS AT

Members of the Los Fabulosos Club were entertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening with hostess of the evening. Dinner was served by the club's management after cocktails. Bridge highlighted the evening with Mrs. Lena Wood-son, president of the group, winn-ing first prize and Mrs. James Herndon, a second club prize

Guests of the evening wtre Mrs. Doris Shackleford Ray, who was pre sented the first guest prize; Mrs. Warless Horne, second prize, Miss Minnie Milligan Anderson and Miss Velma Lois Jones and Mrs. Luke Weathers.

Other members present were Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Ruessell Sugarmon, Jr., Mrs. Thurman Northcross, Mrs. Eddle Lewis, Mrs. Erma Black, Mrs. I. A. Watson, Miss Doristein! Humphrey and Mrs. Spencer (Baby Rose) Davis, Mrs. Lena Woodson and O. Herndon. unable to attend were Members Mrs. Arthur Flowers and Mrs.

EVER READY CLUB ENTER-TAINED WITH PRE-HALLOWEEN

Member of the Ever Ready Club of St. John Church were entertained Thursday in Fellowship Hall of the church building. Vance at Or-leans St., with Mrs. Essie Fizer, Mrs. Sadis B. Jones, Mrs. Isabel, Jones, Mrs. Mattie Greene and Mrs. Juanita Turner serving as hostesses. The meeting, the first one of the

Fall season, took on the atmosphere of Fall with its Halloween theme. The long dinner table, overlaid with a white damask cloth, was centered with a colorful "Horn of Plenty" and a turkey dinner was

served after the business session.

Mrs. Lillie Q. Harris president, was assisted in presenting plans for the club annual fall project, a Musical is to be given at the church Nov. 2., by Mrs. Lydia Robinson secretary of the organization and Mrs. H. B. Craigen, general chair-man of the project. Mrs. Craigen nt who are Mrs. Mattie Bumpus. Mrs. Mattie Greene. Mrs. Ender John-son and Mrs. Bertha Baskin, Mrs.

Greene was absent. Other members attending were Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Mary E. Boyd, Mrs. Edith Cotton, Mrs. Katie Powell, Mr. J. W. Harris, Mr. Clifton Satterfield Mrs. Janie Johnson, Mrs. Cora Tandy, Mr. W. Powell. Mrs. A. McEwen and Rev. A McEwen Williams, pastor of St.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY MEETS

WITH MRS. N. M. WATSON Members of the Bluff City Medical Auxiliary met at the Walker (LeMuel) of Dr. and Mrs.

N. M. Watson on Friday evening. Mrs. Marie L. Adams, president. discussed plans for the local and national scholarship given each

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FULL SCHEDULE of social year by the medical ladies. She alties have been planed for the so discussed plans for the Nation-tire month of September. One "Five Point Plan" taking up Education, Race Relations, Legislature, Community Needs and Hos-pitalization.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Wat-On last week's social calendar was the first fall meeting for members of the fashionable Debonair Set who were entertained at a C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. W. T. Prater. all-dinner at Tony's Inn by Mrs. A. K Smith, Mrs. B. F. Me-Frank Kilpatrick, Jr.. who Cleave, and Mrs. W O Speight, Sr.

> DR. B. B. MARTIN, DR. A.
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> MARTIN and their brother, DR.
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> J. B. MARTIN, former Memphian had as their house guest last week
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> Mrs. Carrie Dennie, an instructor
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> Mrs. Carrie Dennie, an instructor DR. B. B. MARTIN, DR. A. T. for the World's Series and for one agree that the devotion of the four Martin Brothers is amazing.

their small son, Dicky, Jr., will arin Columbus Ohio for a visit with their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones, and Mrs. Henrietta Craigen law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I on Lane Avenue. Much of their Walte on Hanauer Street Sr., Mr. A. P. Bentley, president of a leading Insurance Company and National Officer of the Insurance Association, is a native Memphis. MRS. JOHN GAMMONS of

Marion and Memphis took off last week for a ftws days in Nashville where she visited her young 15year-old daughter who is a freshman at Fisk University.

DR. W. A. BISSON, prominent Memphis physician, is still visiting relatives in Miami.

MR. AND MRS. "BUDDY" TAR-PLEY are back from Canada where had as their guest Mrs. John (Milthey went "Duck Hunting" for 10 dred) Carr of Washington, D. C., days. The Memphis couple stopped who was Venson's house guests a-over in Rochester. Minn., and Chicago. In Winnepeg they stopped September. The largest welcome at the Cadillac Motel and where guests most of the time at the

week, according to Mrs. Johns was perfect, at the Robinson's sea shore home of Corpus Christi where they had a christened of a new motor boat owned by the popular Houston couple who also have a Cabin Cruser at the resort. Joining the Robinsons and Mrs. Johns were past president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a Texas lead-

Dr. and Mrs. Dennie are frequent of their visits. I think we all will visitors at the Cash residence on South Parkway East.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE D.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HILL
their mother, Mrs. A. P. Bently and their home in Columbus after atrive here Friday from their home Bentley's mother, Mrs. Katie White, The Bentley's both former Memphians, stopped with a brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry time will also be spent with another with Mr. Bentley's two sisters and sister, Mrs. Mable Bently and cou-sins, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis. Roy Davis and Mrs. H. B. Craigen.

DR. AND MRS. R. Q. VENSON are back after an early fall vaca-tion that took them to points East. Enroute to Pittsburgh the Venson's stopped off in Louisville where they are royally entertained by dental society and a swanky affair was given by members of the Dental Auxiliary honoring Mrs. Ven-National president of auxiliary. In Philadelphia the Memphis couple received courtesies from many dentists and wives were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gates.. who was given in the Nation's Capital where they received many cour Little Portage Motel and Lodge in Portage La Prairie.

MRS. HAROLD JOHNS is back after her usual months vacation in Houston where for the past 20 years she has visited Mr. and Mrs. ville, Virginia.

## Veterans Get Last-Minute Reminders On Training

750,000 veterans who are entering by GI allowance check to reach him.

The VA's second reminder has GI Bill were issued Friday by the Veterans Administration,

First, veteran-students were reminded that they should have enough money of their own to tide them over the first two months of GI training. It takes that long, under

#### Rockefeller Seeks

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velopment commission, said that he beleved it will be "six months pefore we can accurately estimate the damage that has been doneand damage there has been." LEADERS AT WORK

He spoke out as other business and church leaders went to work mobilizing public opinion to seek a compromise solution to the integration dspute whch has resulted in a deadlock between Gov.

Faubus and President Eisenhower. His statement was isued just before he appeared on a nationwide television program with Ed ward R. Murrow (Person-to Per-

Rockefeller declared: "I believe first and foremost in

the Constitution of the United States and the law and order which it establishes
"It is that law and order which

the United States a position of leadership in the troubled world of today When constitutionni government was chollenged in World War II, we all rise to defend it-and I spent six years in the service during that war.

"I regard the events of the past month as tragic. I respect the pec-ple of Arkansas and have faith in their good wift and moderation.
"I firmly believe tht this spirit of good will and moderation is be-

ginning to assert itself and Arkansas will once again go forward Referring to the damgae suffered to the state's industrial development program, Rockfeller said: We are not defeated. We have confidence. The commission will go ahead with its work. We will continue to point out the great advantage that Arkansas has to



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Three last-minute reminders to the law for a veteran's first month-

to do with the monthly certifications of class attendance. These should be signed by the veteran and a representative of his school, and sent to the VA promptly after each month of training completed. Late certifications invariably mean late hecks J. M. Slaton, Jr., Manager of the Atlanta VA Regional Office,

The third VA reminder is for veteran-students who want to get part-time jobs after school to supplement their GI allowances. There is no limit on the amount of GI students may carn outside of class. In fact, they need not report outside earnings to VA.

The only "ceiling" on earnings applies to veterans training on-the job under the Korean GI Bill. In their case only, if earnings rise will be reduced. Mr. Slaton said.

#### **Chicago May Get** Sixth Alderman

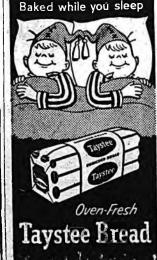
CHICAGO — (ANP) — If all goes according to political plan, Chicago may have its sixth Negro alderman by the close of its regular primary in April.

lar primary in April.

It is expected the huge Westside
24th ward will elect a Negro to fill
the vacancy left when Sidney
Doutsch resigned to accept the \$12,000-a-year job as city treasurer, succeeding the late Morris B. Sachs. County Commissioner Arthur X Elrod, 24th Ward Democratic Com-mitteeman, said a special election

The AEC reports a new Soviet nuclear waepon test.

might cost as high as \$20,000.





will celebrate the Sixth Anniversary of the new Tougaloo, Miss., and pastor of the Christian sanctuary at 11 a.m. services Sunday, Oct. 13. Chapel church at Port Gibson, Miss. Guest speaker will be Elder T. E. Harris, a stu-

Rev. Blair T. Hunt is pastor of the church.

## KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN EDUCA-TION? Definition of education usual y reflect a whole educational philoophy, involving descriptions not only of what happens in experi-ence but also what goals are desired and what techniques are used. Education is a process whereby the accumulated wisdom of society is passed on to its members, and, is the same time, a process whereby members of a society reach out for new knowledge. Education may involve a general interpretation.. of the values of a culture, a specialized and limited appreciation of certain aspects of a culture, or in-

tensified learning that in some respects may transcend a culture. Plato believed that harmony of the soul is the goal of eduation.

Behind the Greek concept was the assumption that a man could achieve virtue through knowledge. The impact of Christian thinking that man needs God's grace be cause he is a sinner made it clear that education by itself is insufficient. Thomas Aquinas sought to bring these two views together, and his synthesis was maintained

#### Judge Elizabeth (Continued from Page One)

Church, 1060 Mississippi, Blvd

Monday Oct. 14 at 8 p. m. "The 14th Ward Civic Club is

very ferunate in having Miss Mc-Caln come to us at this time when the matter of Juvenile Delinquency the matter of Juvenite Deiniquency is sweeping the country, and Z. L. Bonner, president "Mother and father should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this message."

| Concerned William to be accounted to the height of the tailfin on the new car and to be more prepared to shed blood, sweat and tears it to shed blood, sweat and tears it. Juvenile delinquency has been considered an Adult delinquency" He added.

The club has arranges a special Choir of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church and other numbers will be on the program. A period of question and answers mill be given for questions in regards to the delinquency of children.

The public is invited:.
The regular meeting of the club will begin at 7:30 p. m. and arrange to finish the business part of the meeting before the program begins All members are asked to be present for the business session before the program. Z. L. Bonner, Presi-

#### Take-Home Pay Of Factory Worker **Rises In Southeast** ATLIANTIA, GEORGIA - SNS-

The take-home pay of the average factory worker increased in four Southeastern cities and declined in one between July and August, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, regional director for the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in the South.

Prevalence of overtime work schedules and several wage rate, increases added about \$1.30 per week to the average Atlanta factory worker's take-home pay. The work-er with three dependents averaged \$68,44 per week in August while the worker with no dependents averaged \$61.16, the bureau said.

In Birmingham, Ala:, the average také-home pay of factory workers was lowered by about \$40.

To Damage Done At Little Rock, Ark. By Elizabeth M. Oliver with only slight variations dur-

ing the Renaissance and Reforma-

tion. Education was the imparting of knowledge through the symobols

Amos Comenius began placing the

Diplomatic "Defeat"

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the race to develop an intercon-

tinental Ballistic Missile and then

coming through with the man-made

At this same time, Sen. Styles Bridges (R) N. H., said Russia's

action makes it imperative that the

U. S. immediately revise its "na-tional psychology and diplomatic

approach" and end complacency Bridges senior Republican on the

armed services committee, said: "The time has come to be less concerned with the depth of the

this country and the world are

Presidential news Secretary Jas. C. Hagerty said repeatedly that

the U.S. did not consider its satel-

Russian announcement of a "baby moon" came as no surprise to White

House officials although Mr Elsen-

nower first learned of it through

The White House spokesman said

his statement was made with the knowledge of Mr. Eisenhower, who

Hagerty said that the U.S. pro

gram "is proceeding satisfactorily in accordance with its scientific

Hagerty's brief formal statement

prepared as a White House com-ment on the Russian achievement,

Hagerty said one of his aides called him Friday evening after he had gone home from the White House and informed him of a news

story announcing the Soviet launch-

geophysical year."
HAGERTY INFORMENT

lite program "as one which in a race with the Soviets."

NOT IN RACE

news reports.

objectives."

the Kindergarten?

education?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (NNPA)
-"We have boasted abroad everywhere we go, that Arkansas is a

**AME Bishop Points** 

where we go, that Arkansas is a liberal Southern State.

"Now that Gov. Faubius has brought this on us, it will be a long time before we live it down."

I shop O. L. Sherman, AME bishop over the Oklahoma and Arkansas 12th Episcopal District of the AME Church, sat in his office at Shorter College, the AME school in North Little Bock where of the spoken and written word. With the rise of naturalism and sciences, leaders such as Johann emphasis on learning through the school in North Little Rock where he is chairman of the Executive What were these men's ideas of

education? John Locke, Pestalozzi. John Dewey, William James? Through which one's views came

When does learning take place? What is the difference between Christian education and Religious last Monday which flared up as a condition which existed three weeks result of nine colored students ago Led by Gen. Antonion Krebeau entering Central High School here, the Junta had not only restored Call by your library today and across the Arkansas River from get a copy of Randolph Crump Miller's book on Education for his college, the Rt. Rev. Sherman stated that the conditions are still Christian Living and you will find

He said: "The most regretable part is that few people will ever know the truth about our citizens before Faubus gave the world the wrong impression.

"Many of our people of the city were for all attending all schools. The colleges have been opened to to one. Although Depoie is an aris-

all for many years.

Asked how long the troops will remain, Bishop Sherman said, "we

don't know that, but I would not be if Dopole was not elected they willing to see them withdrawn now would burn down Port-au-Prince willing to see them withdrawn now.
I would favor troop protection for a long time to come."

Explaining his stand, he said:
"You don't know what evil plan

may be coming up to get those stu-dents out of the school."

#### Three Freed In (Continued from Page One)

Phillips and Woodlawn High Schools and Grayson Elementary. Petitions are being processed by the City Board of Education under Law.

#### Hagerty told newsmen that the S. C. Denies Money **To Guard As Protest** CONWAY, S. C .- (A N P) - In

protest against use of troops protect Negro students at Little Rock High School, the board of commissioners of Horry County last week withdrew financial sup port of its two national guard units.

knowledge of Mr. Eisenhower, who is spending a long weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa. farm. He referred all questions of details about the launching to the National Science Foundation. The board, supported by the county legislative delegation adopted a resolution which also withdraws the use of county facilities by any branch of the federal armed forces,, including recruiting The resolution puts the order

into effect "until such time as the governing body of Horry county simply said:

"The launching of a Soviet satellite is, of course, of great scientific interest. It should contribute Carolina will not be used to carry much to scientific knowledge that out any preclamation issued by all countries are seeking to gain for the world during international gain federal authority for the use of clonal troops within the borders of this county or state."

## Memphis' New **Parents** Are:



SEPTEMBER 28 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Cooper, 2145 Ethlyn, boy, Alvis Mr and Mrs. Paul L. Hopson, 1149 Merchant, boy, Kenneth De-

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy L. Jamison, 594 No. Fifth, girl, Cheryl Denise Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, 351 Decatur, girl, Annette SEPTEMBER 29

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Miller, 2173 Kansas, girl, Frances Ruth
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lyles, 483 OCTOBER 2 Alston, boy, Larry Darnell Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. John-

son, 3276 Carver, boy Jimmy Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, 539 Hollywood, boy, Billy Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Johnson.

273 East Virginia, girl Pearlie Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frazier, 507 Tillmon, boy, Ronald SEPTEMBER 30

Mr., and Mrs. Junior Walls, 5072 Spottswood, girl, Deborah Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Goins, 1822 Keltner, girl, Gladys Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, 1067 Woodlawn, boy, Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hamp-1232 Charlottee Circle, girl Tamara Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mitchell. 632 So. Wellington, boy, Jake, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie L. Nolan, 1953 Hunter, boy, Norman Paul Mr. and Mrs. Danny W. Rayford, 1052 Lavon, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edmonds,

1309 Austin, girl, Billie Louise Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Toler, 4763 Malone, boy. Rickey
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen, 233

Caldwell, girl. Althea Elanders Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, 754 Nonconnal, girl, Gladys Mae Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong. 258 Carver, boy, William, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William-

son, 1314 North McNeil, girl, Pamela Denise

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Board.

"More damage has been done the state, and the Nation for that matter, tha nwe will ever live to know," he said.

"Garret the riots of condition which existed three weeks and only the management of the election and been made by the Military Junta. Which had brought order out of chaos during the rioting condition which existed three weeks.

because the difficulties in commu-nication in Haiti due to the absence of roads and internal telephone and to one. Atthough Depole is all aris-tocrast and an astute and well trained businessman, his followers declared with fanatical zeal that Dejoie is declared to have carried Port-au-Prince, the capital but he was snowed under in the rural areas according to reports. DEJOIE DISAPPEARS, DISORDERS BREAK OUT

Depole disappeared and catald of be found. Disorders broke ou in several areas. Four soldiers were ambushed and killed. Depoie's followers were accused by police.

An American of Syrian descent. Shipley Talamas, was beaten to death while in police custody ad-ding fuel to the fire. The American Government, impressed by the business like conduct of the Mili-tary Junta under Gen. Krebeau had granted recognition of the dcfacto government.
The American Ambassador, Ger-

ald Drew handed a note to the Fig., will remain at the County He ian Military Junta charging Penal Farm for \$51.50 worth of police with murdering Talamas. Unless handled carefully this would threaten difficulties between the two countries.

1346 South Main, girl, Pamela Fay Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Story, 1424 Fairview, girl, Patricia Ann Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eason, 4304 Shelby, boy, Randy

Mr. and Mrs. Mack A. Davis, 1578 Perry Road, boy, Eddie Louis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, 4770 Montoc, girl, Anita Diane Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Hosely, 971

Neptune, girl, Linda Kay Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, 1461 Effic, boy, Harvey, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Woodley,

1302 Washington, girl, Ruby Stean Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna. 100 Walker, girl, Debra Ann Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Crawford, 1902 Carver, boy, Johnny Lewis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Jenkins, 1387 Gleason, boy Ancory Rence Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, 1221 North Manassas, girl, Delois Ann Mr. and Mrs. Lynoll Petrigrew. 1600 Rayburn, girl, Dessie Darlyne OCTOBER 3

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Drunnight, 934 Olympic, boy, Leman Mr. and Mrs. Willam C. Shorter,

210 South Wellington, glrl, Shelly Jean Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Wright, 1175 North Bellevue, girl. Linda

Fay Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tate, 723 Mable, boy, Anthony Atkins
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, 2512
Hanwood, boy, Ben Maurice Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, 4249 Sewance, girl, Selma Elaine

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, 1361 Sample, boy, John, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siggors, 236 Radar, boy, Anton Socdorie

Mr. and Mrs. Ulsey Alexander, 2448 Zanone, boy, Charles Edward Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carter, 921

Thomas, boy Lorenzo OCTOBER 4 Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Everhart, 150 West Frank, girl, Wilma Lee Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flowers, 1015

Seaife, girl, Barbara Jean Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Coleman. 793 Winton, boy, Arthur Moore, III Mr. and Mrs. Phophet A. Davidon, 932 McDowell, boy, Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dorsey. 821 Fields, girl, Ruby Stean Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Sharp, 310

West Person, girl, Toni Rouse Mr. and Mrs. Otis K. Hulbert, 1796 Hulbert, boy, Otis K., Jr.

#### New Farmers

(Continued From Page One)

ington, D. C., Administrative Expeace and quiet but had set up a comprehensive election program for September 22.

The elections were held and while the official count was not to be declared until October 6th because the difficulties because the difficu Georgian, representing the Sargent Section, second place. Howard Warren, of Virginia, won third

place with a score of 64. He repre-sented the Washington Section. James Wray, a North Carolinian, won first place in the public speaking contest while Sidney A. Russell, of Georgia placed second. Louist-ana's Frederick Peters was named third place winner in the contest.

First, second, and third place winners in the NFA talent contest were: respectively, Bobby Smith, of Florida; Ronald Williams of North Carolina, and Dewey Christian, of

#### **50** Arrested In

(Continued From Page One) on any persons already arrested.

near Central High School was told by Municipal Court Jude Price to "Get out of town." He was fined \$51.50 for having a 38 revolver, a 30-30 rifle and ammunition in his possession.

Unable to pay the fine, Sidney Arthur Wolfe a native of Miami "Time" or 51 and one-half days.

Said Judge Price: "There is enough confusion in the city without people like you adding to it.

and the second

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## Naval Air Station in Corpus Chris-tie, Texas, has established a new safety record for a single seat jet aircraft. The F9F PANTHER ATU-

Advanced Training Unit 201 at

201 has flown 14.861 hours with out an accident. This is the equiva-One resolution I have made and lent of a single always try to keep it this: to rise aloft 40 hours per week for 7 1-2 years, or flying a jell around the world 208 times. One resolution I have made and

The more than 45,000 tans who

for the tickets. It was refreshing

entertainment coming on the heels of the Faisco of the day before.

when the Yankees slaughtered the

hometown's pride and joy by their

The Bronx Bombers had got off to a one-run lead in the first inn-

ing, and saw it erased by a mighty

wallop from the bat of Hank Aaron with two runners on base good for

three runs. Then a moment later.

a solo homer by Frank Torree made it 4-1: With Warren Spahn breez-

ing along with a magic spell over the Yankees, the three run lead appeared to be big enough. But, the Yankees were not yet

VICTORY OUT OF DEFEAT

CHICAGO, III. -

scoring six touchdowns.

pus and rise to stardom.

The fermer Rattler All-Ameri-

118 points, is the talk of this windswept city.

can is one of the many Bear players who came from the ranks of the virtual unknown all-Negro cam-

BRAVES SCORE

Sports Trail

vorites.

But, the Yankees were not jet dead and with two old in the ninth and runners on first and second. Yankee power asserted itself in the be lost to society.

Yankee power asserted usen in the person of Fiston Howard, one of the two colored players on the two colored players on the New Yorkers team, and with the Fore-Claroon Community Center for the color of the two colored players on the state of the fore-Claroon Community Center for the color of the fore-Claroon Community Center for the color of the color of

New Yorkers team, and with the three and two on Heward, one big swish of his bat sent the ball sailing into the left bleachers and the life bleachers are scheduled bleachers.

The Yanks had apparently sewed it up in the tenth when they push- worthwhile cause.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Pet Wee Football is being intro-duced to Memphis fans under the

supervision of the Recreation De-

In a statement by Euless T. Hunt

who are most often in trouble are

those from 12 to 16 years old, and this activity will help to keep many

of them busy and direct them into

"It will also produce a better calibre it player at the high school level. It is also heped that it wil.

at the Washington Stadium Wed-

constructive paths of life.

juvenile delinquency.

were on hand for the game really per wer football got their money's worth regardless of the price they might have paid duced to Memphis fans

The first games of the season among the Pee Wees will be Wednesday night October 1 at Washing-ton Stadium when all four teams of the league will play. The Man-assas Juniors will meet the Grant Juniors and the Porter Juniors will meet the Foote-Clearborn flomes team.

With the New York Yankees ed over a run to take a 5-4 land, winning one day and the Milwauthe Braves winning the next in the denied their day of glory, as they current world series, the annual and in the Yankees Bob Grim, who cally go the full seven games, became in to relieve Torony By nos. A big arade of high schools bands will be a part of the jamboree on that night, along with music fur-nished by the Letter Carriers Band. Kick-off time for the first game casily go the full seven games, becasily go the full seven games, before a winner is determined. Many of the experts, and especially the Yankee partisans had figured the Yankees would in in six.

The fourth game of the series which was played Sunday and won by the Braves 7-5 in ten imings will no doubt, go down in series history as one of the most thrilling ever played. The dramatic finish on the long home run by third baseman Eddie Mathews was just the

7:30 p. m. 1957 PEE WEE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL JAMBOREE WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16 Washington Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Porter vs. Foote and Cleaborn

Manassas vs. Grant TUESDAY, Oct. 29 Dixie Hemes, 4:00 . m. Manassas vs. Foote and Cleaborn

tory as one of the most turning Mathews game winning name and ever played. The dramatic finish on the long home run by third base-thick of the series, and bringing joy man Eddie Mathews was just the thousands of Milwaukee fans: So, now it is anybody's series although the Yankees are slight fa-WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23 Dixie Homes, 4:00 p. m. Porter vs. Grant ThESDAY, Oct. 29

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vs. Porter
7 UESDAY, Nov. 5
Dixie Homes, 4:00 p. m. Porter

partment of the Park Commission. According to announcements the project is the first of its type for Negroes of Memphis, and it is hoped that it will help to reduce

Halas saw pleased him and he defeated the Bears 24-17. It is almost ironic that Galimore recently appointed director of sports and recreational centers for Negores by the Park Commission, "the boys

made his pro debut less than 60 miles from his hometown when he played against the Chicago Cardinals in the Gator Bowl. His first scoring thrust as a pro was from seven yards out in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonvilyle. Fla., hardly an hour's drive from his hometown.

In Dal'as, Texas, the N. Y. Giants defeated the Bears 24-17, but Golimore gained 99 yards in 10 tries which included a 51 yard dash that helpe Chicago set up a field goal.

In Pittsburgh, Galimore rambled to three touchdowns as the Bears thumped the Steelers 37-10. Galimore got the Bears off to a good start with a seven yard pass from Georgia's Zek Bratkowski and helpquick lateral from Harlem Hill. The forward lateral covered 51 yards. Galimore added his 3rd TD from

of 74 and 100 yards. He opened the scoring with a 74-yard sprint on the second play of the game. Later he took the kickoff after the Eagles and tied the score 14-14 and step-

Gaither in a moving letter warned Galimore recently of the pitfalls ed only for a price; that obliga-tion is the twin parceled with fame and must be borne on the same shoulders

Gaithers letter read

We hear good reports about you —we are proud you are doing well.
Whatever you have done up to this point is simple to convince this point is simple to convince the coaches and fans that you have the ability, the desire and courage to play pro ball. Now. Gallle, you have just started. You have much to learn. You have a

All during that time you will get better and better, smarter and smarter and must train harder game inside and out. Take

money. Just draw what you need for expenses and let Mr. Halas keep the rest until the end of the season. Is your wife there? May be good for her.

Now, kid, you will be getting a lot of praise and honor. They will want to wine and dine you. The women will probably be after you A lot of chicago slickers will try every trick on you. Be careful of any remark you might make to

build respect for yourself and your ability. The rest will take care of itself. Be loyal to your school mention it at all times when you are

Work hard. Keep your head. Dont be fooled by the newspapers. Trust

A. S. Gaither.

FIRST PITCH OF THE 1957 WORLD SERIES - Shot kee Braves. Berra is the Yankee catcher and the from behind home plate here is the first pitch plate umpire is Paparella. Schoendienst ground-of the 1957 World Series, in Yankee Stadium, N. ed out to Carey. The Yankees won 3-1. — (Inter-Y. Whitey Ford is on the mound for the Yankees and Red Schoendienst is at bat for the Milwau-



ger Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees is a force, in the game between the Yankees and the dead duck sliding into second base in the first Milwaukee Braves. The Yankees won by a score Yankee Stadium in New York. Umpire McKinley of 3-1. — (International Soundphoto)

MANTLE ERASED IN SLIDE INTO SECOND - Slug- is calling the play as Schoendienst makes the

strictions whatever.

## Tennessee State-Langston Game Cancelled Due To Fiu

By EARL S. CLANTON, III By EARL S. CLANTON, III of Asian flu among Tennessee's NASHVII.LE — Tennessee State players. University's scheduled football game | Coach Howard C. Gentry, who with Langston University (Oklahad 18 of his players in the unihoma) on October 5 was cancelled versity's infirmary, said that he last week because of an outbreak hopes to get the game rescheduled.

vs. Foote and Cleaborn WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6
Dixic Homes 4:00 p. m. Grant

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13. game would not have to be called

Dixie Homes, 4:00 p. m. Plat Off.

#### Football Results

Albany State (Ga.) 13, -Miles Bethune-Cookman 26, Forida Normal 0.

Pt. Valley State 19. Clark 6 J. C. Smith 9 St. Paul's Poly 0. Kentucky State 27, Knoxville Lincoln (Mo.) 50, Centra' State

(Ohio) 14. North Carolina A and T 13. Virginia Union 0. Southern U. (La.) 47, Alcorn

Shaw 19, St. Augustine 0. Tougaloo 38, Jarvis 0. Tuskegee Institute 25 Fisk 6. Xavier (La. 20, Alabama State

Philander Smith 31, Leland 0

The statement said gates "was assured that ticketholders will be scated in the seats indicated on their tickets without discrimination

The Navy went on to point out that the contest is a charity game of Asian flu among Tennessee's and that proceeds will go to the support of Shriners hospitals, which races in non-segregated hospitals throughout the country."

## Referee Tackled, Tempers Flare As BTW Nip Douglass, 7-6

By MELVIN GREER

Ae referee was tackled, tempers flared, a footballer intercepted an extra point pass and, took off for a touchdown," and a haywire clock paid little heed to the protests of squawking Douglass constituents as the Booker T. Washington Warriors won one of the most freakist—but exhilierating — prep league games this city has yet witnessed. The score was 7-6, and the victims were the Red Devils of Douglass Thursday at the BTW Stadium.

The tempers flared during a heated debate which occurred late in the Omega period with 25 seconds remaining, BTW ahead 7-6, and the Red Devils on the move at the Warriors' 20. Douglass HB Ivory "Hirricane" Hunt was executing a pass play when suddenly a storm of Warriors closed in on him and sent him tumbling to the mud and grass as the ball had held so lovingly all evening rolled behind his helmet where a Warroir pounced eagrely

CONFUSION, CONFUSION CONFUSION!

From this point, there was nothing but confusion on the field. The referee had given no clear signal as to whose ball it was and were engaged in a heated debate with BTW's coaching staff which claimed it was Washington's possession on the alleged basis that the Douglass passer was snowed-under bebore he got an opportunity to toss the pass, and that, in all the le-gaility of football, it was Washing-ton's ball.

on's ball. The Red Devil coaches, of course the Red Devil coaches, of course, did not agree with the convictions of the Washington partisans but refrained from participation in the argument on the east sidelines, while the referees, who seemingly had forgotten their signals, listendantically to Washing Hoad Coach ed patiently to Warrior Head Coach Bill Fowlkes and company's side of the story.

The five-minute argument was finally settled when an unidentified man in a olue suit, reportedly a league official, rushed out on the field and terminated the impasse The referee, in turn, made their controversial move, one that was evidently ambiguous in the minds of the Douglass rotters, handing the ball to the Warriors who grounded the 'skin to run out the clock. SCALPS WEREN'T DANGLING

SCALPS WEREN'T DANGLING
Everybody apparently thought
that the Red Devil had scalps of
the Warriers dangling safely from
his pitchfork when HB Hunt scampered around left end 15 yards out
for paydirt. Try for the extra was
intercepted by a Warrior who ran
all the way down to the Doulass 35
before discovering his error (he saw before discovering his error (he saw that he wasn't being chased) as so-prano voices, ignorant of the cold rules of football, shrilled approv-

The first half-fumbling Warrior still trailing 6-0 late in the third quarter, lost some of his uneasiness when he pounced on a Douglass gungle to give him the winning break. The ball was puckly moved from the point of fumble, the Dou-glass 25, to the Douglass 15 where IIB Jerry Harris found Douglass right end vulnerable enough for a touchdown. Curtiss Orr through center for the tell-tale extra point.

The Red Devils, who at times looked like they were going to make a rout of the fray, made a desperate last-ditich effort to pull

A protest has been lodged by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of NAACP, who demanded that the game be can-celed if segregated would be in ef-

the game out of the Warriors' con-suming flames when HB Hunt, deep in Douglass territory, rifled a long pass to end John Nason who mov-ed down to BTW's 20 before being stopped. At this point, however, Douglass' hopes for victory were killed by the stiff Warrior line and ambiguous technicalities TOUGH DAY FOR "REFS"

MELROSE WINS AGAIN

And while the game carried many other connotations, the fans apparently agreed on one thing: "It was a tough day for the referees."

Wednesday night at Melrose Stadium the Melrose Golden Wildcats rallied to bounce Father Bertrand's defending chempion Thundrebolts, 21 to 6. The slumping Thunder-bolts scored first, to the surprise of the fans, but Melrose retaliated with two touchdowns by HB Jack Armour, a sinle by HB Albert London, and three extra points which were kicked by "Mr. Lee," Charlie

Thursday night at Melrose Sta-dium, Earl "Porky" Wynn's Hamil-ton Wildcats go after their first league win against John Joohnson's

Manassas Tigers.
Friday night at Melrose, Douglass Red Devils will try for their first league victory against the Father Bertrand Thunderbolt who will also be seeking their first league triumph.
PREP LEAGUE SCORING\*

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Washington				
Douglass				6
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Washington	. 2	0 .	0	1.000
Manassas	. 1	0	0	1.000
Hamilton	. 0	0	0	.000
Fr. Betrand	. 0	2 -	0	.000
Douglass	0	2	0	.000
ALL GAMES				27.
	w.	L.	T.	Pct.
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Manassas	1	0	0	1.000
Washinton		0	1	.833
Douglass		. 2	1	.666
Hamilton		1	0	.500
Fr. Betrand		2	0	.000
x-does not in		game	with	East
St. Louis High	h			

## PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS SOUTHERN TANGLE OCT. 14

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas -Prairie View A & M College Pan-thers will tangle with the Texas Southern University Tigers, in the Cotton Bowl on October 14. This game is the 33rd annual State Fair Classic, and TSU's first appearance in the contest with the host team from Prairie View.

The Prairie View-Morris Brown College game, scheduled for last Saturday, was cancelled by the At-lanta, Georgia school due to an epidemic of influenza on the cam-

A majority of the Morris Brown squad members are down with attacks of the flu, officials of the school reported to Head Coach W. J. Nicks, who was in the process of moving his team to Atlanta for the intersectional contest.

Do not take life too seriouslyyou will never get out of it alive. Elbert Hubbard



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## WILLIE GALIMORE

Association as back of the week. In six games as a pro he has 50 per carries for 449 total yards, averaging 8.98 and 7 pass snatches for 186 yards and scored nine TDs.

CHICAGO BEARS' ROOKIE FROM FAMU - Willie Galimore, All-CHICAGO BEARS' ROOKIE FROM FAMU — Willie Golimore, All- We are proud of you and want you American Back at Florida A&M University is rated one of the top to make good. Just imagine that

rookie prospects with the Chicago Bears. Galimore is the only every time you carry the ball that tan player in history to be honored by the Florida Sportswriters you are going to get one for the Association as back of the week. In six games as a pro he has

GALIMORE IS THE TALK scrimmage on a 43 yard run. Against the Philadelphia Eagles Gallmore reeled off touchdown runs OF "THE WINDY CITY" (Scott Newspaper Syndicate Sportswriter)
GO, III. — Willie "Go-Go" Galimare, a 190-pound ped off the length of the gridiron.

The ex-Rattler, who runs the 100 in 9.6 propelled the Bears over rookie Halfback from Florida A&M, who during his senior year the Eagles 24-14.

The new Bear sensation went to scored 16 touchdowns, 22 points after touchdowns, for a total of Galimore, was picked in the 1956 | the National Footba'l League, player selection by the Chicago Galimore a native of St. Augus-Bears, and distinguished himself in tine. Fla., during the exhibition six pre-season exhibition games by scason carried the ball 50 times for 440 yards an average of 8.98 a try and caught seven passes for 186

Florida A and M. on a basketball scholarship and was held out from football because he was too small His basketball training however helped his reflexes and he is an excellent pass receiver. He did not catch passes of ten at A. and M. be-cause he averaged 10 yards a carry as a runner.
Galimore was nominated 4 times Legend here is that the Bears first learned of Galimore when a

on the Atlanta Daily World's All on the Atlanta Daily World's All-SIAO team ond was a two-time All-All-American nominee on the Pittsburgh Courier team. Florida A&M coach A. S. (Jake)

He is insuch notable company as Perry Jeter, a halfback from California Poly and Harlon Hill who came to the Beors from Florence (Ala). Teachers Caller and the Beors from Florence (Ala). (Ala) Teachers College and since has been the No. 1 pass catcher in George Halas sent for films. What of fame. Gaither a practical stu-dent of human psychology warned his ex-star that renown is bestow-

Dear Gallie

good start but you havent arrived. You wont arrive until 30.

and harder. I want you to satu-rate yourself with football, know time, listen to your coaches. Now, I want you to save your

one but your coaches.
o your best at all times to

Now, kid. take care of yourself

your coaches. Listen to them. Mr. Halas is your friend. Dont let him down. The boys all send regards.

hopes to get the game rescheduled, but since Langston is the home team it will be up to them. The Tigers have open dates on October 19 and November 2.

Hope was also expressed that the Tigers will be able to play Gramb-sing on October 12 and that the

> Seven starters were among men shelved; they were Ends, Leon Jamison and Ernie Mayes, Tackle, James Garrett, Guard, Näthan Anderson, Center Charles Gavin, Quarterback, Wilbur Suesberry, a n d Fullback, William Griffith Mayes not a flu victim, suffered a torn cartilage in the September 28 game

when the Tigers tied North Caro-lina A. and T. College 6-6. The Tigers, who were speking their. 18th straight victory were rated third in the NAIA poll prior to the game with A and T and are the defending National Negro champi-

Other players downed by the flu bug were Sam Parks, Fred Metcalfe, Anthony Jenkins, Henry Simms, Tom McClain, Lonnie Read, Lester Mitchell, Earl Gary, Luke Perry,

# Georgia-Navy Grid Tilt Oct. 19

has received assurance there will be no segregation at the Navy-Georgia football game in the Oyster Bawl at Narfolk, Va., and that the contest will be played as scheduled Oct. 19.

Following a meeting between restrictions placed on the purchas-Navy secretary Thomas F. Gates Jr., and Mel Blassingham. Sr., chairman of the Oyster Bowl Com-mittee gotter in offset releated. "In fact. 90 per cent. of these "In fact, 90 per cent, of these tickets were sold by mail when it was "Impossible to determine the race, color or creed of the purmittee, gates in effect rejected a protest from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Navy Assured No Segregation At

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Navy headquarters said. Thursday

The Navy's statement said: "Mr. "As has previously been stated, all of the tickets sold by the Naval Blassingham assurred the secretary hat fine tickets sold by the Oyster all of the tickets sold by the Naval Bowl, Committee were sold with he

## HOFFA IS ELECTED TEAMSTER PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON — (INS) — James R. Hoffa was elected President of the giant Teamsters Union Friday despite an 82-count Senate indictment of his past activities.

At the end of the committee's whose jobs in the union depended rst investigation of Hoffa on Aug. on his "pleasure." first investigation of Hoffa on Aug. on his "pleasur 23, Chairman John L. McCiellan EXTORTION (D) Ark, denounced the Team—Permitted sters boss on 48 counts of conflict of interests, misuse of union funds questionable expenditures" of Union money, rigging labor elections and a tie-up with New York gang-sters.

IMPROPER PRACTICES

When the second Hoffa probe ended on Sept. 28, McClellan add-ed 34 counts to the indictment, accusing Hoffa of "manipulation of union funds" and "improper prac-tices" to the detriment of his

McClellan supported by the com-mittee's seven other members, charged that Hoffa aided New York gangetr John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi in an attmpt to rig a Nw York Tamstrs Council election by establishing a series of bogus

The chairman said Hoffa "masterminded and played a key role" in this power grab. The committee likewise charged

-Borrowed \$90,000 from individuals who had to negotiate labor contracts with the Teamsters or to him.

-Permitted nearly \$90,000 in union funds to be used to defend Teamster officials charged with extortion and other crimes.

—Used \$500,000 in union money

to back up a bank loan to a private Florida land venture in which he held an interest. -Allowed his wife to become involved in a series of business ven-tures involving firms which had tures involving firms which had labor contracts with the Team-

ters. -Bought stock in firms which negotiated Teamsters wage and

other benefits. -Upheld employers and extortionists in their disputes with the union

--Gave "aid and comfort to Teamster Union officials who were selling out the interests of Teamster Union members by setting themselves up in highly improper business activities and by entering into collusive agreements with

-Loaned union funds to notori-

ous gangsters.

Obstructed justice by having secret grand jury testimony passed

## Serious Reactions To Antibiotics Increasing

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The | timated 10 percent of the populanumber of serious reactions to peni- tion, or 17 million persons, are prone cillin has been increasing each to become sensitive in year, Dr. Henry Welch, Chief of to various substances in a report before the Fifth Annual receiving penicillin or Symposium on Antibiotics.

to early 1957. He said that isolated reaction. reports of penicillin reactions with ties have been appearing in the reactions to the principal antibio-tics, showed a substantially higher than to other antibiotics:

to become sensitive in some degree in foods. the Food and Drug Administration's drugs and cosmetics. Data are not Division of Antibiotics said today available on the number of persons reactions to the drug, Also, it is Dr. Welch presented results of a nationwide FDA survey covering a determine abslutely that an inperiod from the latter part of 1953 dividual will or will not suffer a Dr. Welch pointed out that the

a relatively high percentage of fatali number of reactions to penicillin is still small when it is considered medical literatrue since 1945. The that millions of persons received survey, first nationwide study of the drug each year and that it has saved tens of thousands of lives. The increased insidence of reacnumber of reactions of penicillin tions, he said, is to be expected in Dr. Welch pointed out that an es- substance.

## Crippling Disease Fails To Halt Veteran's Success

zation for one of man's most crippling diseases was not enough a seriously disabled World War II veteran from making a business sucess.

Marion D. Warren, 35, confined to a specially constructed wheel disabled veterans chair, is celebrating his first year of ownership of the Flint, Mich. Time Clock Exchange which specializes in watch and clock repair. Mr. Warren was stricken with

rheumatoid arthritis while serving in Africa as a cannoneer in the

next 10 years in an dout of Veterans ing these long trying years of hos-Administration hospitals.

Warren said, "But the VA doctors thought I might be able to stay out after my discharge in 1954." He immediately sought VA vcca-tional counseling "before the doc-



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WASHINGTON D C. — Ten tors could change their mind." The years of almost constant hospitali- VA counselor suggested watch and clock repairing as an employment

Mr. Warren promptly entered jobtraining at the Time Clock Ex-change in Flint under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for seriously

He completed his training months later and celebrated the occasion by buying the business.

Today approximately one year business is flourishing and Mr. Warren credits his "good luck" to the excellent medical care J. S. 2nd Army.

Discharged in 1944 he spent the

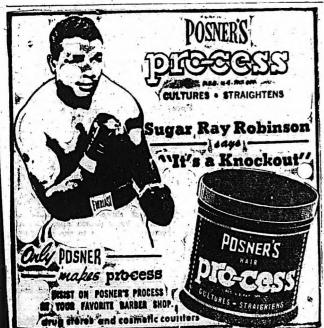
## "I had the sinking feeling that I would spend the rest of my life in and out of VA hospitals." Mr. **Warrants Against** 3 Paratroopers

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. -- (INS)-

road switchman, asked for war-rants charging the three members of the 101st Airborne Division with assault with intent (o kill.

Pulaski County Prosecuting At-torney Frank Holt refused the request, deciding the soldiers were acting in the performance of their assigned duties. Blake was injured the first day the soldiers began maintaining order at the integrated school of the soldiers.

Attorney Amis Guthridge said





VISIT A&T - When the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority-Fraternity, a national beauticians' organization held its regional meeting in Greensboro last week, a special session was conducted at A&T College. Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, second from right, president of the college, welcomed the group to the campus. In the group are from left

BEAUTICIANS' SORORITY-FRATERNITY OFFICIALS state chairman; Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., who delivered the principal address; Mrs. Earlie Grandy, Durham, regional director; Mrs. Marjorie Stewart, Chicago, Ill., national supervisor; Dr. Gibbs and Mrs. Banie Lyons, Greensboro, basileus of Nu Phi, the Greensboro host chapter. Delegates from chapters located in 18to right: Mrs. Florence Norwood, Greensboro, southeastern states attended the two-day meet.

MRS. THERMON S. COX

## Miss Hawkins And Mr. Cox Are Wed

A. MIA. CEDAGTA - SNS-Miss Dora Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Hawkins, bebride of . Thermon S. Cox, son of Mrs. Bernice Henderson of Louisiana, at family cere-mony taking place September 29. 1957 at the residence of the bride's or Road, with the Rev. William 16 Holmes Borders officiating.

Melvin G Hawkins served as best man and Mrs. Virginia D. Hawkins was matron of honor. Mrs. Cox is formerly of Birmingham. Mr. Cox, a native of Louisiana, is a graduate of Southern University, and has resided here for several years. He is at present employed at the Atlanta Daily

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bernice Henderson, mother of the groom, and Floyd Allen, both of La., and R. D. Hawkins, father of

The newlyweds are residing in the Highpoint apartments, Atlan-

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. — (INS)—
A man who was clubbed with a contentions he was standing on private property "minding his own business" when a paratrooper put a bayonet to his chest. The attorn received received a property of the attorn received rants charging assault against three paratroopers.

C. E. Blake, a 46-year old rail-other soldier knocked him down dent of the District of Columbia with his rifle and a third soldier

## **Boston Symphony** Admits Negro

BOSTON Mass. - For the first time in its 76-year history the world-famous Boston Orchestra will have a Negro mem-

He is Ortiz Walton, 30, who has been playing in the Buffalo Phil-

Walton, who won the honor in competition involving about 30 can-didates, will fill one of the two vacancies in the double bass section of the 104-piece orchestra. Leslie Martin, of the Seattle Sym-

phony will fill the other vacancy At the first rehearsal for the 77th season which opens Friday Canductor Charles Munch introduced Walton and Martin.



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## Coca-Cola Places First In Merchandising Poster Contest

NEW YORK, N. Y.-The Coca- BEER COMPETITORS Atlanta, Georgia. was awarded first place citation ess number wide display poster contest held at Rheingold and Schaefer.

marketing interest committee in connecion with a testimonial held for Ed Brandford in observance of known Park Avenue Negro model-

products entered in the contest were Alaga Syrup, Bond Bread, were Alaga Syrup.

Carnation Milk Dulany Frozen

Carnation Milk Dulany Per Milk Three cigarettes, Camel, Lucky and Cameno Casanin, near of Strike and Pall Mall, were partible and Pall Mall, were partible Work. cipants in the competition.

The beer industry had the largom competitors- Bal-"distinguished service in Negro lantine, Budweiser, Jax, Knickermarket merchandising" in a nation- bocker, Krueger, Pfeiffer's, Pilsener, the Waldorf-Astoria here last week I brauty product. Clairol, was also ontered in the contest

Coca-Cola was one of twenty Coca-Cola was even for its point-leading products which entered the col-parchase series, "Family Pavocontest, prompted by a special rice, "Pop Poster showing family father, mother and son- and featur and the Regular, King and Family. the winning poster. The Cocahis tenth year as head of Ed the winning poster. The Coea-Brandford, Inc., internationallyalso featured in the contest

Pinal judging in the contest was In addition to Cora-Cola, food handled by a three-person panel of judges comprised of Mrs. W Beverly Carter, wife of the publisher of The Pittsburgh Courier; Mrs. Murean, Barbara Roberts, president cigarettes. Camel, Lucky and Caniello Casimir, head of Cas-

Others include Mrs. Ruth Spen-

cer, D. C. Board of Education; George Butler, Education Director

for the President's Committee on

Government Contracts; Sterling Tucker, Washington . D. C., Urban

League Director; Miss Irene Os-

borne, Community Relations Offi-

cer for the American Friends Ser-

vice Committee, Philadelphia. Ad-

ditional expects and resource per-

## Amer. Council Workshop In Washington Oct. 19-20

WASHINGTON-The American Teachers College Council on Human Rights will hold its "National Workshop on Leadership Responsibilities and Techniques" in Washington, D. C. on Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and Government Contracts; 20: Leaders of national college fraternities and sororities will discuss in successive panel the subjects of "Problems in Eliminating Racial Barriers," "Techniques for Solving the Problems," and "Moving from Desegregation to Integration," Dr. Nancy Bullock Mc-Ghee (Hampton, Virginia) ACHR
President announced today.

Integrated Appears and Essures and resource some for the panels and group section have been invited, Mrs. Thomasina Johnson Norford (New York City) ACHR Workshop Chair

Speaker and consultants in the field of education, housing, employment, voting, legislation, and group relations will address the full meetings, panels, and small groups. Taking part are Boris Shishkin, AFL-CIO specialist on racial prosor; Dr. Walter E. Hager, President of the District of Columbia

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man, declared FRAZIER KEYNOTER Dr E. Franklin Frazier, internationally known Howard University Sociologist, will keynote the Workshop with an address at 9:00 a. m., Saturday October 19., In his blems; George Nesbill, Racial Re-lations Officers of HHFA: Frank Negro leadership to exert its fullest potential in solving racial pro-

> John T Blue, Jr. ACHR Director, has emphasized the importance of the Workshop is setting up the roblems, viewing the techniques or attacking the problems refor attacking the cognizing that designation does not mean real integration, "Ou designation does ACHR Workshop" Mr. Blue added 'is most significant in bring to-gether experts and leaders at the of Little Rock. Levittown. Charlotte and Clinton.

> ACHR consists of five nations fraternities and sororities which



## Churchmen Open **Drive To Unite** Little Rock, Ark.

LITTLE ROCK Ark. - (INS)-Little Rock churchmen claimed the support of both President Eisenhower and Goy, Oryal Faubus Friday as they launched a drive to unite the Community which has been torn by controversy over school integration.

The right Reverend Robert H Brown, Episcopal Bishop of Ar-kansas read the letters to a group Alice A. Dunnigan. She of about 40 churchmen who voted service to be held in the city on Saturday, Oct. 12. SUPPORT, OF LAW

The Clergymen of all faiths and denominations although limited at this meeting to whites alone, agreed that the special services would include prayers for support of law and order; far the leaders of the community, state and nation for easting out rancot and pre-judice; and for the peoples resis-tance to unthinking agitators.

The Rev. Brown said the common denominator between the two political leaders and he hopes for the entire\_city is "oppositon to violence.

He said he read parts of the Eisenhower letter to the governor earlier this week, and added that the governor "is, just as much concerned with law and order and previnting violence as everyone

The president said in his letter written to the Bishop on Septem-

INCITEMENT OF AGITATORS "I hope that you and the minis-ters af Little Rock wil be able not

only to lead all of the citizens of the city to disregard the incitement of agitators, but wil join in support of the law and the pre servation of our country and the institutions of government under which it lives.

And I could hope that your prayers would seek the power for all of us to cast our rancor and prejudice in favor of understunding and compassion

#### Chemical Research At Central State Progress

WILBERFORCE, Ohio-(ANP)-Research in chemistry at Central State College, under a grant from the National Science Foundation, ontinues to progress to the point where there is continued publication of the results.

The separation of colorless compounds as they relate to phenols had continuous and serious study and experimentaltno in the Deed in the JOURNAL OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY for 1957, which is under the sponsorship of the American Chemical Association.

The authors of pubication are. Dr. E. O. Woolfolk, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department; and John M. Taylor a major in chemistry and a June 1956 graduate. Taylor's results were in partial fulfilment of the re-

have pooled together their resources to fight jointly against all racial discrimination. Combined strength of the groups includes more than fifty thousand college men and

The five national presidents who upporting the Workshop are; Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace, Alpha Workshop are; Kappa Alpha Sorority Supreme Basileus (Knoxville, Tennessee): Mrs. Dorothy P. Harrison, National President, Delta Sigma Theta So-rority (Langston, Oklahoma); Mr. C. Rodger Wilson, Grand Polemarch, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity (Chicago, Illinois); Miss Edna Douglas, Grand Basileus Grand Basileus, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

(Cranford, New Jersey).
Assisting with local arrangements is the Washington, D. C. Local Council of the ACHR; Edward P Love: Federal Housing Agency



By Rev. Taschereau Arnold Religious Editor, Atlanta Dally World

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Below is a timely comment by a bout ignoring the wishes of those Columnist of the Pittsburgh Cour- who furnish the money to operate organizations. She is dead ler, September 21, 1957 written by the is bril- right. And we are doling our level

GOLDEN ONE?.... the Baptists' fight down Louisville ing Bro. Billie understood what the way-physical as well as verbal-over white man meant: It was simply the struggle for power. But little this: The white man meant the has been made public through the chair throwing at the recent Bappress about an equally disgraceful ist Convention in Louisville, Ky.

We are not talking about the white man "out of the way, court fight-that os a matter of pub. Now here is how the oig fig behind -closed doors-fight which cision through the closing session

the women of the Grand Temple staged a protest march upon Convention Hall This battling brigade branded the 58th Grand Lodge as the stormiest since Wibecan, who served as Exalted Ruler in 1921-22. just before "The Grand" Finley Wilson took the throne.

bership, which makes up the financial backbone, is sick and tired unforunate for anyone with an of being shoved around by their ounce of sense would have known self-styled big-wig leaders. They that the brany, non-brainy and are flist as resentful of this sunpression as their Southern brothers brainy people were going to have are of the knocks and cuffs forced a "big fight" at Louisville over the them by white supremacists Baptist election.

We like to stand up straight and vell out loud about America's audacity to condemn the Soviets for aggression in Hungary ,when she is too helpless or timid herself to demand one of her own sons to respect the Constitution of the United States. But we will no longer be just-

fied in making this demand if we stand by and permit organizational upper-crust to use the same met-hods of intimidation and suppression upon the lesser lights in order to obtain and hold unlimited power. So it all boils down to this point,

that we cannot demand the Aremican white man to practice democracy at home before attempting to push it abroad until we, too, wipe anarchy from within our own Now that you have had time to

digest what the good sister wrote about and her advice to Negroes. in the church and fraternal orders. do you think? Wait, need not say now. Just sit down write it if you like to any newspaper you think will publish the same She warned these ungodly church and lodge politicians a-

quirements for the undergraduate research course and the Bachelor



form your own opinions after read-

he is man whose judgement can be trusted, agrees with every tung Suffice it to say. She hit the mail on the head Nice going. Sis-ter Dunnigan. REMEMBER THAT RULE- THE ing toward Brother Billie and at first it kinda took him by surprise, There's been a lot of talk about but quickly after doing some thinkfight among the Elks at their re-cers convention in Philadelphia. down" and said nothing to the and said nothing to the

lic record. We are referring to that Baptist Preachers, a few, not many, got exposed. It is said that a pub occured, so they say, when Elks licity man favorable to President caders tried to steam-roll some de- J. H. Jackson had the T. V. people to come down to the Baptist meetin spite of protest from the majo- to catch highlights of Dr. Jackson's The pattling got so heated that one day following his so-called election and we have never, says Brother Billie, heard of a Baptist meeting electing a president be fore he delivers his annual address since we have been born.

This went against us. Instead of spotlighting the address the T. V. people picked up the "chair throw-THAT UPHEAVAL in the two ing fight" before the address and recent conventions just goes to they had a field day announcing show that the rank-and-file memand T. V. audience. That was quite that the brany, non-brainy and the between the brainy and non-

Hence, it was silly in the first place to have ever invited the T. V. Maybe somebody was trying to give Dr. Jackson a big build up. Well, they aid it but it was surely in the opposite discussion. Men of brain and sound judgment must get together and righten the done to Baptists and the Negro race in general recently at Louisville, Ky. We must not say it, we must do it.

No matter how long it takes we must do it. The Negro Baptists in the back woods have been embarraised by the actions at the National Baptist Convention in Louisville. We are ashamed of that action and can say truly that had the body's constitution been upheld that situation would never come about, Bapt sts usually go along with fair elections. And

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### **Increasing Support For The President's Position**

A general survey over the country as our cable-tow would provide, there has been seen through the week increased support for the position of the President in the Little Rock crisis on the part of white people .

Such high personage as Winthrop Rockefeller, deplored in vigorous terms the situation which President Eisenhower had to take over command in the Little Rock affair. Owning business interest in the state of Arkansas, naturally Mr. Rockefeller would become aroused as any other business entity would when a peril

Last reports were to the effect that he was considering resigning an important industrial position in the state in protest

of the action taken by Governor Faubus.

Large business interests in the state of Arkansas and especially, Little Rock, comprising influential white groups, have gone on record as supporting the President's plan to bring normalcy in

It is also noticeable that a majority of the white ministers of Little Rock went on record through their sermons and their clearing unions, as supporting the position taken on the side of law and order in the city of Little Rock.

The Federal Council of Churches was quick to establish its position on this occasion, in which the only Christian stand the President could take was the upholding of law and order and protection of the Negro citizens and their rights under the federal Con-

All thinking Americans desire a peaceful solution, and it is still agreed that Gov. Faubus' failure to announce his willingness to uphold the federal Constitution and abide by an order of the courts, precipitated the situation, and it is still up to him to sound the signal of truce.

It was quite fitting that the executive committee of the Republican Party in Georgia, in a special meeting earlier in the week, went on record as supporting the President's stand and insisting faith in his leadership.

So, another week that has entered into history would notch up more support for the tall statesman, who is today making a bold stroke for the full support of the federal Constitution where the rights of members of our race are concerned.

#### The Billy Graham Crusade

The Billy Graham Crusade in New York City has now been ended. Looking back over the effects of this crusade, one cannot help but be impressed with the figures, both from the standpoint of attendance and dedications.

There are those of course, who look upon the Billy Graham type of religious meeting as something of a circus and more of a show than a religious meeting. But, for many people, in this taken out of Georgia and across the South Carolina state line. world, that type of meeting is just what is needed to bring out their religious interest and stir them to the point where they will dedicate their lives to the Christian goals.

Though many of us may feel that we do not need this sort of treatment, and look down upon it — in a way — it is nevertheless true that the Billy Graham Crusade in New York made many thousands of people think about Christ, the Bible and the Christian way of life, and it no doubt persuaded many to dedicate their lives to the Christian concept.

Anything that creates such a result is on the credit side of the ledger. And the Billy Graham Crusade in New York certainly created those results. Therefore, it did a great deal of good to many people and we feel that the great effort and the money expended were very worthwhile.

#### All Denominations

(Continued From Page One)

this special occasion of prayer 30 DENOMINATIONS

The council represents 30 de-nominations in the United States At the same time, a similar pledge was made in a wire from Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, the president of the American Hebrew congregations

He told Little Rock churchmen that he would urge "efforts similar to yours" in communities "throughout the nation — both north and south.'

Plans for a special service at 11 a. m., October 12 to pray for a so-All Arkansas churches were invited to participate FAUBUS SILENT

Meanwhile, Gov Orval Faubus remained silent Saturday on Millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller's plea for a quick settlement of the Little Rock problem, but there were indications that behind-thescene moves were afoot.

The governor, locked in a stalemate with President Eisenhower. over the use of Federal troops to enforce integration at Central High School, generally adopted a "wait and see" attitude in the cri-

sis.

But mounting pressure was be lution in the integration crisis ing brought to bear for a speedy solution of the dispute which controlled this week at meeting solution of the dispute which Rockefeller, an influential adopted Arkansan, labelled as "tragic" and damaging to the state's industrial

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#### and SAYING SEEING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

#### They Can't Learn Our History . . .

1. AM A student of history, so one of my daughter's history books attracted attention as I sat down to rest. They are printing them in bright cover colors and with improved illustrations

I flipped the pages to the section on the Civil War. The authors were clearly biased, stating that the slaves were brought over by Yankee dealers, that the war resulted only because of economic differences and abolitionist agitators such as John Brown who was hanged at Harper's Ferry. The glory of the Confederate South, its cause and its victory in defeat was enhanced on every page. I pittied the children who got no reference of conviction by the authors that the holding of slavery was an immoral issue, that God was on the side of Emancipation.

THE NEXT CHAPTERS of this history book were on "The Reconstruction." The freed slave and his role in the so-called "Carpetbag" governments was played up in the economy of the "pillaged and pitiful South." In reference to South Carolina, the authors ironically pointed out that the "illiterate" freedmen, who had dealth with a few pennies during slavery, made a total "mess" of dealing with thousands of dollars of tax money along with their transplanted Northern "scallawags." The Ku Klux Klan is actually glorified in its role of re- Wm. A. Fowlkes construction of the South, or the attempted return to the days

of magnolias and servants. Nowhere is there a citation of the establishment of Negro educational and business institutions, or of Negro leadership roles in the South and the nation. Neither are the hopes and aspirations of the freed black folk espoused, or their contributions to growing, industrial America told.

These history books being used are similar all over the South, whose textbook commissions have done their "grandest" jobs of seeing to it that the Negro is never mentioned except in derogatory or passing terms,

It is no wonder that little white children possess such a hostile, non-understanding attitude for their Negro neighbors. They know nothing of the American Negro, because his history of conributions, his blood, sweat and tears are not in the state-approved history books. And, unfortunately, many little Negro children grow up to know nothing of their forbears' past, except that they were former slaves.

Only in a few homes is it known that there were black people in the South who were not slaves and whose parents were free long before the Civil War. Some people do not know that most of the forbears of present white generations were themselves slaves at one time or the other in history, if being descendants of

BY WILLIAM GORDON

slaves takes away present manhood and freedom.



### Sowing The Seeds Of Mob Rule . . .

It was enough to make one tremble. The three guns, fully loaded, were in full view on a table in the hallway.

"I've been getting telephone calls," he said, "calls from the Klan and a group of mobsters who say they will visit me any

His words caused me to shake; the simple thought of a mob was frightening.

Only a few weeks before, a businessman in this little Georgia town had been taken for a "ride" by a group of men. He was It was by accident that a decent white couple saw the mob and reported the incident to the police.

Fear, a thing which exists in the heart of every mobster, forced the group to release the man more than five miles from the city and he made his way back by catching a ride.

The man with the guns in his hallway was ready to face the mob and die if necessary. Fortunately, no one ever came to

But back of these incidents of violence, are results of seeds planted generations ago in the souls of men. Here lies the hatred, the fear and hysteria that cause men to impose their will on the law abiding. The feeling had to be planted. Less than 30 miles from where this man waited with his shotguns many years ago, a Negro farmer and his five sons had been shot down in cold blood. The reason: He had killed a member of a mob when a group invaded his home after midnight

There have been other incidents in the area, incidents which would not be safe to mention.

Increased fear arises when one examines some of the reasoning and criticisms by those against the President when he sent troops to Little Rock to avoid further mob rule and to prevent the seeds of violence

The South, which has had far more than its share of lynch ings, mob rule and gangsterism, should be the last to yell about bayonets at its back. As one distinguished writer puts it, the leadership in the South has deceived the people. We have had our share of Tom Watsons, "Pitch Fork" Ben Tillmans and others who have fanned the fire of racial prejudice. There are still those around who are attempting to make political stock out of the Little Rock situation.

Before yelling about Little Rock, they should remember what happened at Duck Hill, Miss, during the middle ninteen thirties when a mob used a blow torch to torture its victim, the Monroe, Georgia lynching in the middle torties, the Till case and the more recent insome act of sexual surgery of an innocent human being in Birmingham, Alabama. These criminal incidents leave their marks of blood across the souls of the South. The children in Little Rock who jeer and humiliate the nine Negroes at Central High are results of seeds of mob rule. The "proud" Southerner who got his head bashed by a paratrooper for interfering was only incidental to what has been the practice against innocent Negroes for generations, If it takes bayonets to stem mob rule and give to the South a soul of respect and understanding, I am sure, many of us welcome the latter.

#### development GROWING MOVEMENT

Rock!:feller, joining a growing which is movement of business and church hopeful." eaders who hope to break the deadlock, decayed in a nationwide elevision appearance:

"Every citizen . . . who believes in the American institution must lution. subordinate individual feelings the common good and unity of the

governor had "no comment' on the told International News Service Rockefeller settlement and that that his associates have discussed Rockefeller had not talked to him "come concrete propositions" but before issuing it.

before issuing it.

Behind-the-scenes activity was the ideas were in the "formative" hinted by Faubus when he report- stg."

edly told state legislators that there were "moves developing might be meaningful or

Among these moves was the pursuit by a newly-created business civic group of "several ideas" aimed at securing a compromise so-

The groups temporary chairman, ountry.

W. M. Shtphard, who heads the A spokesman for Faubus said Little Rock Chamber of Commerce

## CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By LOUIS LAUTIER - NNPA and Atlanta World Reporter

### Diary Of A White House Reporter:

ARRIVED AT THE White House Friday morning about 9:30 o'clock. Found James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, there, but the President had gone to Gettysburg to spend the weekend at his farm.

pany him but drove to Gettysburg later in the Gay.

At Hagerty's morning press con-

ference, reporters wanted to know what would happen if there were important developments in the Little Rock school desegregation situation.

Hagerty explained that flying time between Washington and Gettysburg was only 29 minutes, and from the White House door to the Eisenhower farm door took only about 45 minutes.

If there were important develop-ments in the Little Rock situation Hagerty answered, the President could return to the White House or he, Hagerty, could go to Gettys-

ARKANSAS SITUATION

A reported wanted to know if the White House had been in touch with Representative Brooks Hayes, of Arkansas, or Governors LeRoy Collins of Florida, Luther Hodges of North Carolina, Theodore Mc-Keldin of Maryland, and Frank Clement of Tennessee.

Hazerty's answer to that was

(Congressman, Hayes, president of the Southern Baptists Conven-tion, acted as the intermediary in arranging for Gov. Orval Faubus, to see President. Esenhower at Newport, R. I., and the four governors thought they had arranged an agreement between Faubus and the President whereby Federal troops would be pulled out of Little Rock. Rock, but Faubus pulled the rug from under them.)

Reporters then turned to quiz-zing Hagerty about a statement made in Chicago by Governor Mc. Keldin that the Government should make public the information it has refuting Faubus' assertions that he used the Arkansas National Guard to keep the peace in Little Rock by barring nine little colored children from entering Central High School.

The more Hagerty sought to explain that the reports could not be made public at this time, the more reporters pressed him as to why they should be made public.

Hagerty's explanation was that

one of the reports was requested Judge Ronald Davies, who enoined Faubus from using the National Guard to bar the entry of colorec child on mio Central High School—that this report was made at his request to him by the Justice Department to help him evaluate the facts.

This report was not filed in the

court proceedings.

The second report, Hagerty explained, was made for the use of the Executive Branch of the Gov-

Every single day, he said, the President talked with the Justice Department and Attorney General Brownell and, as he said before, some of these talks concerned the issuance of the proclamation commending all persons engaged in the obstruction of justice in Little Rock to cease and desist, and on the executive order directing the

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The big question was-Was the

Hagerty would not douse all hope

but left a glimmer by saying he did not know. Whereupon some of the reporters wanted to know their best chance of seeing one of the games would be to go to Gettys-

Hagerty replied "yes", but no-SEEK VIRGINIA JUDGESHIP

from which Judge Herman E. Moore of the United States Court for the Virgin Islands is retiring.

If this is any news to them — President Eisenhower has approved the retirement of Judge Moore; effective Nov 15.

years of continuous service as the judge of the District Court for the

Judge Moore was first appointed Aug. 4, 1939. He succeeded Judge William H. Hastle as the judge of the District court of the Virgin Is-lands. Judge Hastle is now a judge

Those who are willing to accept appointment to the vacancy which will be created by his retirement include Euclid Taylor and George Lawrence, both of Chicago; John Adams, Jr.; San Francisco; Wilbur

Mrs. Eisenhower did not accom- | Secretary of Defense to call into the federal service the Arkansas National Guard and Air National Guard, and to use Federal troops to enforce the Federal court order for desegregation of the Little Rock schools.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Reporters asked if Governor Clement or Frank Bain, executive secretary of the Council of State Governors—all the governors, that is—wanted to get in touch with the President, how would he do it.

Hagerty replied that he did not know that either Clement or Bain has been in direct touch with Presi-dent Eisenhower, but the staff can switch calls to the White House that they thought the President should get in Gettysburg.

President going to Milwaukee to see one of the world series games?

In a letter to the President, Judge Moore said he had reached the age of 65 years and has completed 18

intention of retiring on Nov. 15.

In a letter to the judge approving retirement, the President expressed his appreciation to the judge "for your long and faithful service as a member of the Federal

of the United States Court of Appeals at Philadelphia.

Judge Moore has built himself

a fine home in the Virgin Islands, where he will continue to reside and not return to Chicago.

Grant and Rufus Kuykendall, both Lewis Tof Indianapolis; Charles (Dog) delphia.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SINNER COMMITS SUICIDE TEXT: "I have sinned in that I betrayed innocent blood." Matt. 27:4.

Poor Judas sinned; poor Judas, sallow faced Judas committed sui-cide. Poor Judas! Remorseful, humiliated, heart broken sinned and sinned again; he killed himself

Judas was greedy; he carried the money bag in which were deposited the few coins used by the disciples as they followed Jesus over Galilee and Judea. May we never elect a church treasurer, may we never elect a Bishop

who is greedy. The handling of money tends to harden one's heart. Money changed people. But back to Judas. The handling of money had hardened the heart of the Red bearded Judas.

Remember when Mary anointed Jesus in the house of Simon ...... A street walker who crashed a party

.. Judas grumbled. Judas cared nothing for the poor but this poor hypocrit murmured, "this money should be given to the poor." He wanted the money for his greedy self. He couldn't see the beauty of the act committed by Mary. At least 22 candidates are seek-ing appointment to the judgeship from which Judge Herman E. Moore to benevolence. He couldn't be touch ed by the sight of altruistic service

> In the presence of the guests at Simon's party Jesus rebuked Judas. This rebuke made Judas mad. Can we stand a rebuke when we sin? Can we take reverses when we wrong? Judas couldn't take it.

Stung by the rebuke, Judas began to lay his plans for conference Virgin Islands and signified his with the enemies of Jesus, that he might surrender him into the hands of enemies.

> The vital hour arrived, and while Jesus prayed yonder in the olive garden of Gethsamane, Judas and his band came stealthily down the dusty lane where he knew he could find Jesus. He hailed Jesus with a

Judge Theodore Spaulding and Lewis Tanner Moore, both of Phila-

dal thoughts spill themselves in the weak mind of Judas. He offers to return the blood money to the authorities, it was futile. Abjectly Judas cries: "I have sinned." On and

Yes, Judas sinned. He sinned for money. Do we? Yes, Judas sinned: He had a spirit of revenge, his big game was "getting even". Judas died and "went to his own place." His eulogy is "in hell he lifted up his

Remember sins may be forgiven. We have an access to the throne of God where sins will be remitted, if penitently and in faith we ask forgiveness in the name of Jesus who died for our sins.

### American Prestige

sident was altogether right in sending Federal troops to Arkansas to maintain law and order. Three Negroes are among the 28

FOREIGN POLICY OBSCURE

with failing to provide the type Anderson, Louisville, Ky.

Ulysses Plummer, Portland, Ore.;
Z. Alexander Looby, Nashville,
Tenn.; Judge A. B. Howard Kansis City, Kan.; Willis Ward, Detroit; Leon Miller, Welch, W. Va.;
Edward Brooke, Boston; John Ross, New York, William D. Graham, Hartford, Conn.; Willard Brown, Charleston, W. Va.

Ohester Gillespie and Judge Perry B. Jackson, both of Cleveland; William Lovelace, Cincinnati; Judge Theodore Spaulding and

is not the courage to die decently

## YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER) Ø 1667 by Eric Stanley Gardner. Reprinted by arrangement with William Morrow & Co. Distributed by King Festures Systimate.

STOPPED in Yucca for angoing with all sorts of outfits: spread tents, bedrolls, tarps, shovels, place.
maps, compass—all the parapher—A C

there, and people were combing the mountains, for the most part staying away from ground that bore any evidence of private of privat

My discreet inquiries had rehad gone broke trying to sink a well. He had been an old-time it interesting. I walked and mires, But it's here. You never miner, had picked up a bunch of railroad ties cheap and, using them to timber a shaft, had started sinking a deep well looking but nothing definite.

I started back to my car. It may do you any harm, and it not be a big dry hole and he'd had been a good way to spend feller who's a bookkeeper been a good way to spend the way of the world of the started back to my car. It may do you a lot of good. . . A least the day and that was all the world of the started back to my car. It may do you a lot of good. . . A least the back to spend the world was all the world was all the million-aires. But it's here. You never know when you're going to strike it. . Well, come back any time, won't do you any harm, and it may do you a lot of good. . . A least the back to my car. It may do you a lot of good. . . A least the back to walk the world was a bookkeeper been walked to the strike the strik

The old dilapidated cabin had sound and solid.

been put together out of available | I climbed up to a little hill

maps, compass—all the paraphernalia of prospecting.

A cockeyed door had developed around my neck, carefully testa hole and the hole had been coved the rungs on the ladder and started down. ting too much attention was to pose as a uranium prospector. swung lopsided on its hinges. The interior of the place smelled of

bought pamphlets, rented the last the northeast wall was still cov-Geiger counter they had, asked a lot of foolish questions and pine boughs, now dried to the managed to get myself sufficientyorlented so I felt I could find
the section of land I wanted.

propped up with bricks so that As I started out, I felt certain it was fairly level. A cupboard machine. I could hear a crackling no one had pegged me as a even contained the remnants of detective. I was just another some crockery. The floor was weekend prospector looking for littered with paper, broken glass,

Suddenly something clicked in for some time couldn't find any my mind. How did I know that Corning was interested in oil? I saw a mound of earth, walked had told Bertha there was no oil over and saw what appeared to the afternoon sunlight of the open. up there, that when you dug be an old platform of some sort. air, I sucked in a deep lungful down you'd come to granite and I picked up a corner, raised it and found I was covered with when you got down below the and almost immediately felt the granite you'd find more granite. chill of cold air. I was looking I climbed back up to the raised That wasn't oil country, but it down a hole some five feet ground and looked around. I was darn good uranium country. square, which descended straight couldn't see a soul. been a few strikes up into the darkness of the earth.

ploring.

I had some faint indications deposit and had to answer the

STOPPED in Yucca for an materials and been gatched with back of the well and took a good other cup of coffee, picked up any old thing that came in handy. long look all around. I realized I tied the Geiger counter

> It was dark and dry with a peculiar musty smell which for the moment I couldn't place. I went on down until the

square hole at the top appeared to be about the size of a postage I decided I'd had enough. I had a feeling of claustrophobia.

I clung to the ladder, looked longingly up at the patch of blue sky, unlimbered the Gelger counter and turned it on. The thing lit up like a pinball

in the earphone which sounded

like machine guns.

I swung the Geiger counter back over my shoulder, gripped

I tugged and pulled until I

counter, got the balance of my

it's all around here."
"Okay," I told him, "I'll be seeing you again."
I got back in m turned to Banning.

You can never be sure what your neighbors may tell about you. Continue the story here tomorrow.

TENNESSEF .....

members comprising this newly formed committee. They are Mrs. Edith Sampson of Chicago, former Alternate Delegate to the United Nations; Jefferson Bever, a business executive of San Francisco; and L. Howard Bennett, a Minneapolis aftorney.

people don't understand what the problems are or what should be done about them." He charged the Administration

but to live manfully

Uranium!

I looked around the place and the rungs of the ladder

My discreet inquiries had resulted in information that a man had lived on the section of land at one time, that there was an out of indications. Here had in on it, that the tenant had gone broke trying to sink a on the Geiger counter to make it in a day we'd all be million-

to a place which looked to be the it off the well, and looked down place I wanted.

I didn't have a flashlight, and I
The road ran along the section couldn't see the bottom, but it line and I was able to find the seemed to be well timbered and section corner. I followed the a ladder was nailed to the timroad to the other section corner, checked with my compars, and had a pretty good idea of the lay of the land.



on, up a pathway beset with briars and thorns stumbles the tragic fig-ure, until he reaches a neglected

spot. There, alone, he hangs him-self.

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to be done to suppress it." He therefore, contended that the pre-

## Acheson said "our foreign po-licy has become so obscure that

of leadership needed for a strong foreign policy. He said his com-

out to be a big dry hole and he'd gone broke digging it, he'd thrown up his lease and moved away.

I was easing myself into the car when suddenly I got the idea:

I took the Geiger counter, you read about it in the paper?\*

"West of here?" I asked.

a map and asked a few questions. There were scrap tumber, pieces what a very vulnerable position the place was crazy over ura- of corrugated iron, five-galion tin imm. People were coming and cans that had been cut open, should come along and find me going with all sorts of outfits: spread out flat and nailed into down in the hole.

I found a place that rented Geiger counters and scintillators, sold pamphlets filled with instruc. an uninhabited cabin. sold pamphlets filled with instructions for locating uranium ore, telling how to stake out mining in the corner showed where mice had been nibbling at the edges of the periodicals to get mateof the periodical to g dwice.

of the periodicals to get material for nests. A bunk bed against

and rubbish.

kiss of deceit ........ A method of pointing. Judas had received a handful of silver, thirty pieces.

The crowd had melted away. The chill of the air is upon the lonely figure of the betrayer Judas. Suicidal the parts will the medium in the product of the silver of the suicidal the parts will the medium in the silver of th