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### 14 Divisions Of Shelby Torch Fund In Reports

The 14 divisions of Shelby United | Paul Borda, assistant chairman. R.

The 14 divisions of Sheiny United Neighbors, Inc., 1958 Torch Fund. reported \$447,245.49, which is 24.6 per cent of the goal of \$1.816.348. The second report luncheon, Friday, Oct. 18; the third report luncheon, Tuesday, Oct. 29; victory report luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 7. Interview, Pacella Parallel Bridge, assistant chairman. R. Paul Bridge, assistant chairman. R. This is the first year that Memphilm and Shelby Country has had a 'United Fund, combining the 28; Community Chest agencies, the American Red Cross, USO, Good-J. Thurston Roach, president, is fallows and Mile-O-Dimes. Each being assisted by John E. Brown, individual is asked to pledge 40 campaign general chairman, and minutes pay a month for 12 months.



COVINGTON IN SPECTACULAR CATCH-LEAPING HIGH against the left field fence, Wes Covington, left fielder for the Braves, ends the home run hopes of Gil McDougald, Yankee shortstop, in the 4th inning of the 5th World Series game in Milwaukee It was Covington's second great catch of the series. The Braves won 1-0. Negro stars on both teams made spectacular contributions, pushing the World Series into the seventh and deciding (International).

#### Hold Last Rites For Wife of Pastor Clark

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel B. Taylor Clark, wife of Rev. J. E. Clark , were held at Oak Grove Baptist church, 123 Joubert Ave., last Sunday. Interment was in H.1-(Continued On Back Page)

### WATCH THE WORLD

\* Auto Inspection

Give To The 1958 Torch Fund of Shelby United Neighbors Incorporated.

MONTEAGLE, Tenn .- The di-

School here has answered charges

of communion flung at the group

sent to the school recently by Grif-

Worker had infiltrated a High

lander Workshop.
Myles Horton, director of the school said, "If so, the alleged in-

filtrators were unidentified by the school or by newspaper reporters who covered the speeches and dis-

Lester Granger, national secret-

lin, said the communist

**Lester Granger** 

For Pneumonia

Sent To Hospital

by Gov. Marvin Griffin of Geor-

ector of the Highlander Folk versary Celebration."

Daily

Monday Thru Friday 7 a.m. 9 p.m.

## President Says Satellite Poses No Additional Threat To U. S.

### Plans To Launch Lightweight Moon By U. S. Set For December

BY ROBERT E. CLARK

WASHINGTON - (INS) - President Eisenhower announced Wednesday the U. S. plans to begin launching a series of earth Satellites in December and said he is not worried "One lota" about any danger from Sputnik I.

The President said the baby moon now circling the earth for the sixth day poses no additional threat to the U. S. except to prove the Soviets have the rocket power to propel intercontinental missiles.

Scientists searched for signs that Sputnik I may be dying out despite the strong "beeps" coming from its radio transmitter. It apparently is losing altitude.

OUTER SPACE

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REASSURING WORDS

Tis reassuring words came at his regular weekly news conference Russia for international control of

regular weekly news conference amid these other developments in the satellite story:

—Defense Secretary Nell McElroy said he plans to speed up the U. S. missile program by offering more overtime pay to break bottlenecks at production and test centers.

Russia for international control of outer space objects if American all lies agree.

Mr. Eisenhower said the December launching of a lightweight moon by U. S. scientists is preliminary to sending a larger, more elaborate sphere into outer space (Continued On Back Page).

YANKEE STADIUM, New York - (SNS) - The storybook, starryeyed, fantastic Milwaukee Braves, who last won the World Series in 1914, climbed baseball's Mt. Everest again Thursday, as ragsto-riches pitching wonder Lou Burdette beat the New York Yankees for the third time of the 54 Autumnal Classic with a 5-0 shutout, before 61,207 fans.

Burdette, won the second game of the series 4-2, won the fifth game to fee post-season extravaganza with an inspired 1-0 victory and within two days rest posted the most dramatic and inspired triumph of his career in winning the seventh and decisive game.

The amering Ruydetta helped reasers of the universe — for the first time cert.

The amazing Burdette helped realize the wonderful dream of an entire city when he crumbed the walls of Yankee championship dynasty with a masterful seven-hitter which

Georgia Critics Answered By

of Georgia," were attending the

179 PERSONS

giving daily accounts of the meet

ings. Horton claimed that Gov



TO REIGN AT A & T HOMECOMING - Miss June ther "court", all of whom will play prominent Williams, center, St. Augustine, Fla., "Miss A & roles. They are from left to right, Misses: Della T" for 1957-1958, will reign supreme over home-McDaniel, Seaboard; Lucy Everett, Mt. Airy; coming activities slated for the college, October Jeannie Wells, Thomasville and Elaine Noël.

18, 19 and 20. She is flanked by members of Roxboro.

### Keating Seeks Full FBI Disclosure On Little Rock Roadblock Into

- Representative Kenneth B. Keating, of New York, ranking Repubsoon.

James C. Hagerty, White House lican member of the Heuse Judiciary Committee, has called for full press secretary, told reporters Monday that the question of releasing

Head Of Tenn. Fok School Keating said, "will the nation have triet Judge Ronald Davies by the gration at the fill picture, on the one hand of utter perfldy and, on the other, Little Rock situation, At a news of responsible and necessary action The New Yorker added that he

WASHINGTON D. C. — (NINPA) hopes that at least a summary of Representative Kenneth B. Keat- the FBI report can be released

"Only when the true and c mplete story" as contained in the FBI report is made make the story is made make.

Asked whother there was any

(Continued On Back Page)

## Faubus Throws New Little Rock Crisis

LITTLE ROCK. Ark.-(INS)nounced as "impracticable. plete story" as contained in the He explained that this report of Federal irons to entouce inter-FBI report is made public, Mn. is not the one given to Federal Dis-Keating said, "will the nation have trict Judge Ronald Davies by the

At a news conference in the capital bullding, Faubus threw a new roadblock into possible early settlement of the Federal-State integration deadlock. He insisted that nine Negro students must be withdrawn from the school before an eventual compromise can be

### FLASHED PHOTOS

Charging that the Eisenhower Administration is guilty of "poli-tical hysteria," the state executive NEW YORK — A segregationists' literature urging that no one con-boycott was blamed by the National bribute to the Chest' as long as the Little Rock Urban League branch troopers had invaded the girls' Little Rock Urban League branch troopers had invaded the is a member. A telephone marath n dressing room at Central High.

#### Pressure Blamed In Little Rock y Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georia. An undercover agent reportedly of the Water Pollution Department to the school recently by Grifof Georgia," were attending the (Continued On Back Page) The director said: "Georgia's un-League Withdrawal From Chest

port to President Eisenhower, f r the windrawal of the Greater Lit-tle Rock Urban League from the local Community Chest.

to Chest workers, threats of reprisal against businessmen and personal (Continued of Page Seven)

The Governor displayed photo-graphs, showing soldiers and ofthe withdrawal of the Greater Lit- to Chest workers, threats of reprisal

Theodore W. Kheel national president of the League, in h i s wire to the President, told of Little Rock "being fl.oded with hate

#### Man Found Dead Near Railroad Track

The body of a man found near the Missiouri Pacific tracks between Lauderdale and Wellington St., near midnight Tuesday, is believed to be Oscar Jackson, 65, according to pilice.

Identification papers on the dead man revealed the name said Capt. Wilkinson. The paper also gave a 584 Park address but it is report-It is believed that he was fatally struck by a train.

## Girl Denies Gl's Entered Lounge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Gov. Orval Faubus' claim that soldiers entered the girls' dressing room at Central High School here was termed "exaggerated" Tuesday by a 16-year-old girl who said she believes she may have started the rumar.

Faubus' charges were made Mon- 16-year-old Catherine Craighead; day in a letter addressed to Maj a sophomore, reported the govern-Gen, Edwin A. Walker, command-or's claims may be an "exaggerat" ant of the troops at the school and ed" version of something she said. of a reserve unit near here.

After the embattled governor's go into the girls' dressing room. allegations caused national furor.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## lke Invites Ghana Chief To Breakfast

cussed at Highlander's 25th Anni- celebration, and newspapers were

While 179 persons, including al- Griffin "was giving aid and com

WASHINGTON, D. C. - On invitation by President Eisenhower, K. A. Gbedemah, finance minister of Ghana, had breakfast Thursday morning at the White House.

ary of the Urban League, has been hospitalized according to a telegram received at the Memphis to eat in a Howard Johnson Restau-World. The telegram was sent rant at Dover, Del., because of his incident wou Rev. J. McDaniel, local director of race.

The African official, while speaking to a luncheon group in New York, said he had contemplated filbrought on by a persistent cold. The African official, while speak-The message showed no cause for alarm because, Granger was in-taurant chain but that since the White House said Vice President a 584 Park address but it is structed to stop work for a "per- President stepped in, "I think I will Nixon will attend. The Vice President

President Eisenhower extended; the incident, he has received numthe invitation to Finance Minister erous messages from people of all types, including the President of the He said he didn't think the Dover

incident would affect Ghana-American relations" in any manner

parture for Ghana to accept the ment and the Howard Johnson res- invitation from the President. The iod of complete rest, and observa- forget all about it."

The visitor from Ghana said since (Continued On Back Page)

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for complete report of all entries.

affairs

Olee club and she

class, 12-5a, She

is also a mem-

ber of the Buz-

zer Staff, girls

octette group and

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MISS JACKIE JOY CLAIMS

Jackie Joy

where upon graduating she plans to enter the medical field and become

a regisetred nurse. She is at pre-sent going steady with Mr. Palmer

Mosov a senior at Manassas high school. As far as I'm concerned I

I have found it to be a great ex-

have appeared in the school paper.

Hat's off to this outstanding per-

THE TOP TWELVE SENIORS

POST POSITION

JACKIE JOY REGAINS THE

Steele, Maude Glover and Gwen-

GRIP ON POST POSITION
Jack Armour, Albert Wilson,
Pete Buckner, James Westbrook

William Phillips, Sam Brown, James

Carter, Edward Smith, Charles Pa'

ton Eddie Meadows, Danny Mit-chell, Sylvester Woods, George

JACK ARMOUR TIGHTENS

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apperance and lady-like qualities.

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### MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Edward Smith



BRILLIANT EDWARD SMITH CAPTURES SPOTLIGHT

Today. I am interviewing one of the most outstanding students to pass through the halls of Mel-I speak of none other than Edward Smith, 17-year-; ld son of Mrs. Pearlie Winthers, Edward has shown through the years that he is willing to undergo the hard task to accomplish his goal. His academic record is remark-

able yet he is no laggard in extracurricular activities. He hal**d**'s membership in several clubs severa! among which are The National Honor Spciety. Buzzer Staff.

Knights, Hi - Y. Annual Staff (Fditor), Glee Club Science Club, and

E. Smith Library Staff, Mr. Smith is a dutiful worker in civic affairs, being president of the Orange Mound Jr. Civics Club. Says Edward, showing an assidious in-terest in civil affairs while one is young helps one to face more difficult civic duties during mature and senile age. In religious activi-ties ne is a dutiful worker, he attends New Era Baptist Church hold. ing office as assistant superinten-dent of the Sunday School, Vice-President of Jr. choir, and a associate worker in the B. T. U.

About church Mr. Smith says "all humans must have an assurance by which they justify their aims sires, and capries, mine is religion Edward's ambition is to be a fun-dermantal research scientist. Hee would like to attend an Ivy League University perferably Princeton. About going steady and girls Ed says girls are the wonders of God's creations. Going steady seems to be a wonderful thing who try it seems to possess something they otherwise wouldn't in that it. provides a s.urce of good loving at all times, yet it d esn't personnally appeal to meshiek's SOCIAL CLUB OPENS 'SWEETHEART CONTEST"

The fabulous Sheiks are back again, this time in the firm of opening a boss-tough Sweetehart Contest, The former sweetheart Miss Juawice Tucker is now known as Mrs. Willie Sesley and because of this she is relinquishing her title. Every year the Sweetheart of this popular all-boys club is honored with a big ball, she is the special guest at all dances private parties, and other events the club sp.nsors, this is surely an honor which



WISH;BONE

ITALIAN

DRESSING

Davis and Hal Julian. OFFICERS OF PHOTO-CLUB ARE INSTALLED Officers of the Melrose Photoraphy Club were recently installed ir, a joint meeting Tuesday at 9:30 A representative from the student council. Mr. A. D. Poterfield in-stalled each officer for the year 1357-58. The adviser of this club is Mi. Charles H. Ryans. Officers include, President, Leon Munn, Vice-President George Walker, Sec-retary, Janice Hill, Treasurer: Eddie Walls, Chaplin, Ralph McCoy Ruby Harris will represent the club in the Sludent Council TRIANGLE OF THE WEEK Clemtine Cole Thurmon Glass along with Eddie Hill. I MELROSE STUDENT PLACES FIRST IN SCIENCE EXHIBT AT TRI-STATE FAIR

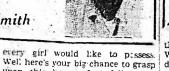
> A Melrose student won first place A Melrose student won first place at the science divisi n of the high school cambets at the Tri-State Fair. He received \$15 for his construction of the "HARTLEY OCCISIATOR" which produces electromagnetic radiation which will in turn light a flarescent lamp withturn light a florescent lamp withcut being connected. He is Roscoe Kenneth Jordan quit Chicken?
>
> 18-year-old phy-



con-

R. Jordan Carpenter, Ros-R. Jordan an engineer in electronics. His habties are working on hot-rods, and fixing radios. He is presently engaged to Miss Gwendolyn Waller of Carver High School. Hats off

CAVET High School. Hats on EVERYNS TO PRESENT HALLOWEEN BALL The Zephyrs Stelal club will pre-sent a halloween ball Thursday Oct. 31 at Curri's. A prize will be awarded to the most wierd looking c uple Zephrys of Melrose are Vivian Keely and Dorothy Burnett Dig this event, Its exactly whats



## BY GERALINE BELL

things here and there with you? thinking of joini We're really moving along these differ graduation.

When we asket upon this honer. Just follow the simple rules below and mail your entry in today. The deadline is Oct.

1. Each entrant must write in 15 if any of you missed it, you cerwords or less "I WOULD LIKE TO PECCME SWEETHEART OF THE tainly missed a thriller:

A committee headed by Miss Evelina Bishop is getting to announce

this year's Senior Superlatives for the '57-'58 class. In a recent meeting of the group plans were discussed concerning a gift to be left to the school. Zedrick Butler; the president, 2949

Ralph Prater, president of this year's senior class, reported to us that the following things are under consideration as this year's con-tribution to the school; an organ, appearance floodlights, and a water cooler. As yet, we don't know which these will be selected, but we certainly are saying, hats off to the

PREPARATION FOR THE ANNUALS

as long as they are single and have no dependents. Watch this column We are about to get started Homemakers of working on our Annual for this America), D.O.D. TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT
Today I am happy to spotlight year which we hope will be bigger and better. Those people who fail-ed to pay for annual pictures last charming Miss Jackie Joy, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. year, will not be allowed to take pictures for this year's book. So those who haven't paid yet, get Willer James Joy who resides at 1953 Dianne Circle, Jackie is very started doing so immediately. We want to see all of our students' pictures in The Devil. active in school holding membership in several clubs. She

STAR DOUGLASSITES Today we have in our spotlight two of the nicest seniors at Dougis the president lass this year, Miss Aline Roberson and Miss Doris Thomas. These is also vice-pres.
of her home-room young ladies are typical examples of the charm and grace of our sen-ior class this year.

Miss Aline Roberson lives with her aunt, Mrs. Louella Walker, at 2193 Chelsea.

She is a member of Macedonia is the assistant Baptist Courch where she is very ior department.

M is s Roberson senior class. After graduating she servos as a plans to enter Tuskegee Institute teacher in the Sunday School at her church. At school, the very popular Miss Roberson is preshave no compliants about this thing, called "GOING STEADY" ident of the DCD's Daugh-

ters of Douglass; perience and 'it suits my taste to one of our out- Miss Roberson Jackie likes to dance and standing organizations and the Girls' Club on campus. This club which has as its primary purpose sing in her spare time and also standing she composes pames, many of which to promote womanhood symboliz much to the Douglass students is vice-president of the senior class this year, vice-president of the band, where she plays Jackie Joy, Juanita Harris, Ruby Harris, Anita Siggers, Gwendolyn Manning Syble Manns, Dorothy Parker, Mary Jane Whitson, Emma trombone, and chaplain of the Stu dent Council.

As for college plans, right now

happening CITY-WIDE TOP CHICK SURVEY

Miss Jackie Joy of Melrose Miss Juanita Harris of Melrose Miss Gwendtlyn Manning of

Miss Anita Siggers of Melrose

Miss Slyvia Sullivan of B. T Washington Mise Lillian Fischer of Hamilton

Miss Maxine Dandrige of Hamil-

Miss Dorothy Seaborn of Manas-Miss Addie Henderson of Manas

Miss Peggy Brank'cy of Manassas Miss Mary Ann Chancy of Fr.

Bertrand Miss Dorothy Parker of Mel-

CITY-WIDE TOP

Mr Jack Armour (1 Melrose Mr. Albert Wilson of Melrose Mr. Jewel Brown of B. T. Washington Mr. Paul Burrews of B. T. Wash-

Mr. Ralph Prater of Douglass Mr. Sam Brown of Melrose Mr. Eddie Meadows & Melrose
Mr. James Weathers of B. T. Washington

Mr. Darmy Bailey of B. T. Washington Mr. Palmer Mosby of Manassas Mr. William Phillips of Melrose

Mr. Sidney Bowen of Melrose Douglass

MYSTERY BOX What would happen if Linsey wasn't so clean? What would happen

What would happen if Manassas at Melr.se. Ros
what would happen if Mainassas
got lucky and beat Melrose?

What would happen if Jewel coe said it took Erown and James Weathers were nt

What would happen if Dorothy Seaborn were'nt 'whats happenings What would happen if Anita would move Thirkell out with J.

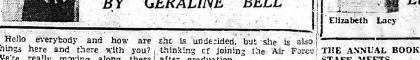
What would happen if Elizabeth Lacy went to a dance. (WASHING-TON COLUMNIST



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DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



When we asked one of our star. The Annual Book staff had its Douglassites for her views on first official meeting September 21 When we asked one of our star. The Annual Book staff had its Douglassites for her views on first official meeting September 21 presented in the school auditorium this week. The title of the picture was "Revenge of the Creature" and is too restricting for teenagers to The officers are as follows: go steady, unless they are at least 18 years old. Cur second star Douglassites is

Miss Doris Thomas. Doris lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Thomas at 3212 Cheltea. She is a member of First Baptist Church, Mt. Olive and also very active in her young people's dapartment.

For hobbies, Doris enjoys singing which is evi-

ing, and dancing At school Doris the NHA (New (Daughters of Douglass), Pep Spuad and the -

many of our tal-

Glee Club under Miss Thomas the direction of Mr. Omar R. Robinson. When we asked Doris about plans

for the future, we found that she plans to major in home economics at Arkansas State College in Pine Bluff, Ark.
As for steady dating, Doris said

don't think that teenagers should go steady, unless they are engaged or ready to get married Thanks to these two very fine ladies for their opinions on steady dating. This makes the third per-

I have interviewed who has told this reporter that they fee! young people are too young to go DOUGLASS STUDENTS

WIN IN TALENT SEARCH CONTEST

The talented Parrish twins Henrietta and Lorretta) won first prize in the Annual Talent Search Con-test at the Tri-State Fair in the Popular Division this year. They son of Mr. and sang "Diana" and really brought Mrs. Chas. Floyd. the house down. Congratulations to Sr. Charles holds them for another fine job TEN TOP DOUGLASSITES

(Girls) Parrish Twins, talent. Barbara Hall, smooth dancer Fula Boyland, charm. Georgia Bland, quick wit. Georgia Flowers, friendliness Estella Ford, neatness. Arnetta Anderson, friendliness. Doris Turner, talent.
Bobble Pool well-dressed
TEN TOP DOUGLASSITES

John Richardson, manly charm Aubrey Cross, talent. James Moore sportsmanship.
Thomas Brownlee, sportsme

Alfred McCladon, friendliness. Joseph Neal, well-groomed. Robert Cooper, talent. Governor Johnson, dignity. Mayfield Townes, talent.

SHINING STARS Goldie Murrell, Lawrence Willett, Dollie Parks.

BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR James Brevard, Nathaniel Starks and Lerline Ingram.

IN THE KNOW William (Weed) Brown, Gazetta Crawford and Lillie B. Wesson. SLIP OF THE WEEK

In English class when Bobbis Pool called the and "bureau", COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Sidney Bowen and Sarah Jack-

4 Local Students Receive 4-Year Scholarship Awards

Five Memphis high school graduates are recipients of a four-year, full tuition awards each.

They were granted the tuition awards on the basis of their scores on two competitive examinations the LeMoyne College entrance and the Intercollegiate examination which is participated in by 31 Negro The four are: Allen Stiles of St. Augustine high

School (Fr. Bertram), Sherry Cramp of Hamilton; Eleanor Mayhae, and Frank Cole. both of Booker T.

Elizabeth Lacy

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy Leroy Stanifer

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STAFF MEETS

Editor, Roosevelt Brassel.

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Secretary, Annie Bell Robinson. Artist, Celitia Hampton; Ficture Editor, Dalsy Coburn. Typist, Gloria Bynum. Working along with the seniors

and learning the task will be a group of juniors who will take over the Annual Book next year. These juniors are Phyllis Hyter, Wallace Gallian, Lois Williams, Martha Little, Lana Taylor, and Elizabeth

The Annual Staff is sponsored by Mrs. Stewart and Mr. N. D. Williams.
THE SPOTLIGHT CONSISTS

A THREESOME: URTIS ORR, Captain Feotball Team

The first of the three spotlighted is Curtiss Crr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Ort.



Baptist Church. the campus for

. E.

on the football team. He is the C. Orr efficient captain "MIGHTY WARRIORS" When he graduates he plans to further his education at Alabama

State and to major in physical ed-CHARLES FLOYD, A "Back" On The Footbal Team

Charles Floyd is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and membership a t t h e Rock of Agrs Baptist Church. He known all over the campus for his jovial manner. On the foot-ball team his pois back



Bennie is the son, of Mr. and Mr. Willis Wiland son, who reside 115 Goodlae St. He is a member of the Bloom-Baptist the 12-7A class lews He is the chie! of our efficient

police patrol. Charles Floyd Wilson LONELY HEARTS CLUB Jo Jo Bell, Katherine Gibson. Evelyn McNeil, Ann Kirk, Kathe-

OBSERVATION OF THE WEEK K ds. did you observe those crazy piz tails worn by Rita Lewis, Jac-

quelin Heath, and Seima Carter last Friday? TOP TEN SURVEY (Male) Quinton Jiles, well dressed.
 James Cathings, best dressed.

4) Wifig Johnson, well-groomed joy a night with the JOKERS' SO-al pearance.

5. Herbert Hampton, tailoredmade look.
6. Eugene Wilkins, sunny smile

7. Benard Banks, masculate

8 Charles Brown, schoolboy Liok." 9. Jesse Vann, neatness. 10. Paul Burrows, outstanding per-

Washington High

Many part-tuition awards were also granted to some of the 172 freshmen who have enrolled for the 1957-58 school year

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sonality.
TEN TOP SURVEY (Female) 1 Betty Thomas, well dressed 2. Marshall Caldwell, best dressed 3. Marion Mitchell, "NEAT." 4 Darothy Gilmore, well-groomea

appearance. 5. Delores Brown, the "SEVEN-TEEN" look. 6. Janthe Smith, sunny smile.

7. Phylis Hyder, feminine charm. 8. Angela Reed, school girl "look." 9. Dot Thomas, neatness,

16. Alice Fave Harmon, outstanding personality.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
-1. Jerry Harris, for his touchdown
in Friday's game.
2. Curties Crr, for his touchdown
in Friday's game.
2. Charlie Forbes, end.

June Deadmon end.

Harmon Anthony, end. Walter Bailey, tackle. Frank Savage, center.

Willie B. Bates, guard. Isaac Brown, back. 9. George Brown, back. 10. Willie Lomax, tackle. COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Curties Orr and Lois Williams.
THREE COINS IN THE COIN
James Cathings, Geraldine Riley and John "NEG" Weaver ( Manas-

TEEN-AGE CURFEW

IN RELATION
There is a very interesting de-bate on WLOK each Sunday afternoon, consisting of teen-agers from various high schools. Mrs. V. R. He is praised Robinson is the sponsor of those by many all over who represent our school. The representatives from our school. son, Botbie Bogen, and Patricia 1. Josephine Watkins, 2. Rosa-Toney. The program is not exact-ly a debate but a discussion that will prove helpful to us if we list-en. John J. Taylor, Annie Bell Robinthe many touch-son, Bobbie Bogen, and Patricia downs he makes Toney. The program is not exact-

OUTSTANDING LOWER CLASSMEN

Isaac Brown, Jo LaMondue, Willie Johnson, Geraldine Morris, Her-chel Orr, Rosanna Quinn, Barbara Stanton, and Harold Middlebrock TEN COUPLE OF THE WEEK

1. Emma Pearl Watkins and Willie Earl Bates. 2. Isaac Craigen and Janus Pru-

3. Henry Ford and Doris Hunter 4. Elizabeth Prudent and Robert Walls (Manassas) 5. Eddle Jones and Margaret Pre-

Vance Thompson and Patricia Bowles (Manassas) . Ben Hoskins and Betty Jones.

8. Les Allen Spight and Odie Mae Adams. 9. Adair Holloway and Terry Dra-

per. 10. Ida Mae Jones and Jerry Harris. QUESTION DE THE WEEK Boys, did you know that Juanita Ogilvie was locking for a "CHA

CHA" partner.
THE "BON TONETTES"
SOCIAL CLUB

The Bon Tonettes Social Club is sponsoring a private party. The party will be held at Tiny's Inn. Church and he Cet. 11 in honor of their 2nd anniserves as a jun-versary. The Bon Tonettes is a soior usher. He is cial club which consists of fourthe president of teen young ladies. They are as fol-

Namey Hunt, president; Valeria Shields vice-president Juanita Harris, secretary. Tnurkall Stovall, treasurer Annette Johnson, agristant secre-

tary. Poly Hilliard, chaplain.
Baitara Bailey seg..-at-arms.
Betty Johnson reporter Geraldine Harraway. Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell, Angels Reed, Maxine Shipp, Mary Chan-

ey are the remaining members. The fabulou, Jokers are giving a cance tonight at 10 p. m. at the

Fiamingo, of course. So don't delay, come out

### Here's Your Chance To Do A Good Deed

TELL SOMEONE ABOUT WKNO'S READING AND WRITING PGM. Last year over 1,000 Memphis adults learned to read through television. Do you know some man or woman who has never learned to read and write? If so, you have a chance to do this person a great

Tell him or her that WKNO. Channel 10, is again giving classes in reading and writing. They begin September 30th. Classes will be held every Monday. Wednesday and Friday nights at 8:00 P. M. The course will again use the simple system created by Dr. Frank C. Laubach, who has taught people all over the world to read and write.

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be obtained from WKNO, JA. 6-6826 Educated persons may also be in-terested in tuning in the program to observe the new method of teaching. The program is made possible by a grant-in-aid of the Memphis section, National Council of Jewish Women and is a Project of the Advertising Club of Memphis.

Basilio is agreeable to return bout with Robinson." 1957 is foreseen as a record year

for newspapers.

Manassas High School News



MANASSAS-MELROSE GAME

RULED "NO CONTEST"

Me'rose is rejoicing. The reason: The game between Melrose and

Manassas was reled "No Centest".

Mansasas has no fear of playing

Melrose again, because we still have

the starring line-up we had when

we played Douglass and won. Al-thrugh, Beach won't be playing

our only fear is that our boys won

on coming game

FIRST PLACE

REMINDER

from 9 until.

TEN TOP GIRLS

obbie Dillard.

FOOTLIGHT

AROUND MANASSAS

hurt or show y ur boys up in the

Mr. Jefferies stated the score as a "Small Victory." It was small, but it was "Victory".

The Student Council of Manassas

is presenting a Talent show, October 16, in the Cora P. Taylor audit.r-

ium. Mr. Wright, president unges all freshmen with talent to give

program. The best talent will be eligable for the annual show.

him your name as part of

YEN TOP BOYS
AROUND MANASSAS
ERNEST LEE TAKES OVER

ford Banks and Benny Langley.

Don't forget the ZEPHYR Har-

JOSEPHINE WATKINS NUMBER

Kinnard and Janet Rainey, 10.

JAMES WILLIAMS STAND

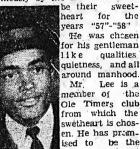
TALL IN FOOTLIGHT

MANASSAS ATTRACTIONS

By RACHEL LEWIS

Qualities Dorothy Jacks 11 \_\_\_ Ability to Speak Thoughts

DOUBLE TEN SWEETHEART Ernest Lee, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee was chesen unamiously by the Double Ten to



Ernest Lee

COUPLES OF THE WEEK Langston. Rana Curtiss:

OBSERVE THESE COUPLES Earline Purdy — Robert Rigers Feg Iv Brantley — Curtiss Mit-

# An Analysis

Counseller at Law

Fifth Street in the footlight.

James is a member of the 12-2 cleared three men who were ar-

Bus. We: h. Er ming-Man, and the Li\_ ham. Ala. brary club, where tempted to enroll he is Parl, and four Negro yout in a school iron:

Bus. Man. He is a mem- which they nad ber of First Bap- been excluded betist Church Chel. cause of race. The sea, where he sings and serves as President of beaten and kickthe Junior choir ed during the at-Williams tempt ..

J. Williams ing, reading, and making new friends.

M:

erved as

are very close these days. Could it mean going steady? C ngradulations to Mr. James Williams, he occupies todays foot-

SECRET-Marcellus Jefferies and Eddie Meadows of Melr se, are longing for the names, ranks, and serial numbers of Dorothy Seab in and Addie Henderson Girls, should I supply them with the wanted in-

TOF PERSONALITIES AMONG JUNIORS

Finley Lanier - Leadership Abil-

hobbies are talk- D. p.te the outcome of the above mintioned case. I do not believe the people of this locality are law-

less or want lawlessness. The action He has no statement on ging or inaction indicates the difficulty eady, but he and Evelyn Mitchel, involved in securing justice where passions and prejudices abound. Grand jurors are selected from citizens who reside in the locality where the offense has been com-mitted. A True Bill resulting in an indictment requires unanimous consent. These procedural requiremen's when exercised in an atmos-phere made unhealthy may produce undesirable results. When poliditians discuss and urge defiance of law and responsible prominent

heard. Although the Ruby Lewis and Lizzie Patters n the responsibility for creating and maintaining a favorable climate Patrica Bowles — Ladyliks for justice rested upon its officials Qualities ard their ard their the result.



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round manhood Mr. Lee is a ember of Ole Timers club rom which the wetheart is chos n. He has prombest 'sweetheart the club has ever had.
Congraviations to Sweet Ernest

Josephine Watkins and Henry angston. Juanita Ingram and 1. Ernest Lee, 2. Freddie Simpson 3. Gloston Brithers, 4. James Williams, 5. Louis Miller, 6. John. Eonds, 7. Melvin Brown, 8. Curtiss Mitchell, 9. R. bert Doss, 13. Clif-

chell or Clifford Banks. Shirley Bridges -- Roy Beach vest Ball October 31, at Curries Maxine McCain --- Palmer Mos-

Esterine English - A. D. Adams

6. Ethel Sawyer, 7. Maxine Mc-Cain. 8. Evelyn Mitchell, 9. Dorothy

TALL IN FOOTLIGHT
Today, we are happy to have
the 17-year-old sin of Mr. and
Mrs. Whitney Williams of 538 N.
Fifth Street in the footlight.
FOR JUSTICE
An Alabama Grand Jury has

class with Mrs. B.

B. Jones as instructor. He is also a member of the Ole Times club where he club where he served as Bus wer 5. E. Shuttles-served as Bus wer 5. E. Shuttles-served as Bus wer 5. E. Shuttles-

citizens are noticably silent, the ex-treme elements are encourrised since the voices from which the noise comes are the only voices to be may not have requested the result.

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Developments

#### MRS. W. F. NABORS IS HOS-TESS TO QUETTES

The Quettes met again Sunday evening at Tony's Inn when they finished plans for social activities complimenting Omega men during their annual Achievement week in November. The meeting combined business with fun and a seafood ART CLUB dinner was served by the manage-

Members aiding Mrs. Peter Jones. H A. Gilliam, Mrs. Sidney Collier of Covington; Mrs. John Avery Olive, Mrs. Clarence Polk, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. J. S. Byas, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and Mrs. Nabors

#### ESQUIRE MEMBERS MEET WITH MR CLARK

given at Currie's Supper Club, Friday, Oct 18. Members there, all members of committees for the ball, were Mr. Ben Gunter, Mr. Eldridge Cash, Mr. L. Q. Alexander, Mr. Cassar Slate, Mr. Henry I. Wilson., Letters from two of the club's members, Mr. Andrew Perry and Mr. Scott Finley who both reside in L. A. now, were read.

#### I-II-G-S' CHARITY BALL DATE 18 SET FOR FEBRUARY 14TH. Members of J-U-G-S' maryelled

over the beautiful new Gaston Street home of Miss "Gwen" Nash who was host on Sunday to the small group of matrons (for the most part) who have taken a leading role for the past four time seems far off., members make again elaborate plans for their "Charity Ball", a Pre-Lenten event that features "Living Ads." This year the big ball will be held February 14th.,

Valentine's Day.

Members attending the Sunday evening dinner meeting were Mrs. Modene Thompson, Mrs. Josephine Miss Erma Laws, Horid Weaver, and Miss Marie Incidentally, the interior decor-

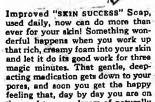
ation at the Nash residence was done by Miss Nash's brother, Mr. Robert Nash, member of a Washington, D. C. Architectual Firm who also spent two years in Africa as architect for the United State Govenrment and his wife who is a Dee Cee Interior Decorator.

#### SPARTANS SPORTSMEN GIVE ANNUAL FALL BALL

Spartans Sportsmen gave their first dance of the season at the club (Currie's Club Tropicana)
last Friday evening with Ben will McLin, Mr. Elgin Whitwater.

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Mr. Wilford Jones, Mr. Lonnie Flagg.

Riley, Mr. Morgan Smith, Mr. Caldwell Smith, Mr. Henry Pickett, Mr. Charlie Small, Mr. George Harris, Mr. Joe Pullen, Mr. Char-Sweetheart, Queen and Advisor,

Thursday evening at a dinner meet ing of the La Jovials at her Polk O'Rielly, Mrs. Mary Louise Rod-gers, Mrs. Moray (Dorothy) De-plans for their formal to be held in January, Members attending were Miss Erma Braxton, Miss Ethel Miss Erma Braxton, Miss Hooseman, Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. and Mrs. Sherman Miller, return-Cora Blackmon, Mrs. Mamie Bridgeorth, Mrs. Ida Winfrey, Mrs. Lola Thompson, Mrs. Ann Stribling, Mrs. O. Langford, Mrs. Aline Isabel, Mrs. Corrine Williams and Mrs. James Ella Rodgers. MRS. BERTHA TAYLOR

### ENTERTAINS DUNBAR

Members of the Dunbar Club who met with Mrs. Bertha Taylor Saturday of last week were the Quettes' president, with plans Miss Loretta Whithead, Mrs. Al-were: Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. lure Lee, Mrs. Jinmy Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Vasco Smith, Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. John Mrs. Ross Brown Bracy, Mrs. Ann Parker, Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. Stribling, Mrs. Susie Hightower. Mrs. Susie Blackburn, Mrs. Daisy Cartwright. Guest of the evening wee Mrs. M. Weed and Mrs. D. H. Westbrook

#### NON PARIEL MEMBERS MEET WITH MRS. OWENS

Member of the Non Pariel Bridge Mr. J. W. Clark, president of the Club enjoyed, the graciousness of Esquire's Club for men served a Mrs. Elise Owen at her Edith Street full course dinner at Beulah's Sunhome Saturday when she entertainday evening. Plans were completed ed with a Bridge-Dinner... Guests for the club's annual Harvest Ball were Mrs. Beatrice Matlock and Mrs. Ann Brazzille. Members were Mrs. Ann Brazzille. Members were JOHNS had as their house guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. Ann Stribling, Mrs. "Hots" Weathers the is a leading political figure) of St. Louis.

.YW-WIVES OF THE VANCE

AVENUE BRANCH OF THE Y. W. C. A. makes final plans for New Orleans trip, Oct 18. The group will return to Memphis on

Sunday, . Oct. 20 Mrs. Addie G. Owen. Branch Executive and Mrs. Lois Greenwood, YW-Wives Chairman- are in charge of arrange-

TESS TO LA JOVIALS MRS. THERESA PERKINS, nurse Miss Estelle Edge was hostess on at West Tennessee Hospital, is con-MRS THERESA PERKINS, nurse valescing at he home, 1211 Dunniat the E. H. Crump Hospital for the past three weeks,

> JOE MILLER, young son of Mr. ed last week from the Armed Forces in the Pacific and will remain here until he leaves for school in New York

> MRS. MARTHA JEAN STEIN-BERG, popular radio personality, has been home ill with the Flu for the past week.

EDWINOR JACKSON ELLIBY and her three children Michelle and Rochelle (twins) and Willy Williams have returned to Executive Honored their home in Washington, D. C. after visiting Mrs. Elliby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Jackson and a sister, Mrs. Beverly J. Ford at their South Parkway residence.

#### REMEMBER

The "Fine Arts Club will pre-sent Vivian Weaver, noted harpist. Oct. 27., at Bruce Hall on the Le-Moyne College campus

The LeMorne Alumni presents to you the famed PHILLIPPA SCH-UYLER, Nov. 8, in the Arthur C. Bruce Hall.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD

on both sides in hot fat in

over by Mrs. Hattle Hostrom, presi-

Reports by committee chairmen

disclosed that Mrs. Elsie Smith is ill and confined to her home on 1505 Thomas and Mrs. Louis Hirsch

is also confined to her residence at

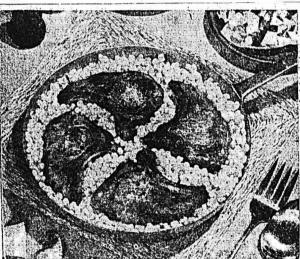
The president urged all members

Upon close of the business session

he hostess served luncheon.
Club secretary, Mrs. Annie J. Ry-

to visit the sick and shut-ins at their earliest convenience.

The arrangement committee on social events also made their report.



PET MILK RECIPE drained

PORK CHOP DINNER-"Pork Sprinkle chops with teasp Chops for dinner" is always welall and the pepper Brown chops come news at our house and would be, any way I fixed them. But if like me, you get tired of skill ; Remove chops from skillet. Add onlon to fat in skillet and cook slowly 5 minutes. Then add bread fixing thing "the same old way"
That's why I thought you're like cubes, milk, be teasp, salt, the sage to know my favorite PORK CHOP and corn. Mix until bread cubes DINNER, recipe. Actually, it's pork lose their shape. Put chops on top thops baked with a rich, delicious of corn mixture in skillet. Cover stuffing - an unusual stuffing, beand bake near center of 350 oven cause it includes corn. The result (moderate) for 30 minutes, or unis a dish that's extra hearty and satisfying, extra delicious, too, with til chops are tender. Serve hot club (Curries Ciables Priday evening with Ben Branch and his orchestra playing Members of the club on hand to greet guests were Mr. James Sanders, president of the group of men. Mr. Louis Bailey, Mr. Eugene Andrew Mr. Joe Pullen, Mr. Jake Makes 4 servings. Club News NORTH MEMPHIS THRIFT CLUB HOLDS MEETING Members of the North Memphis Thrift Club met recently at the concentrated to double richness, twice as rich as the milk you buy n bottles. Mixed with the bread home of Mrs. Henrietta Davis, 482 cubes, seasonings, and corn, Pet N. Fifth. Devotions led by Mrs. Annie Nichols, chaplain opened the meeting The business session was presided

Milk makes a good, rich stuffing that adds extra milk nourishment to the meal, too - that two-thirds cup of Pet Milk is equal to one-and one third cups of whole milk. Best of all, though, Pork Chop Dinner made this Pet Milk way is the kind of meal that really makes a hit with the man of the house, any time- good, plain meal, delicious and satisfying. Now, here's the recipe. I know you'll like it as much

#### as we do. PORK CHOP DINNER

inch thick 4 lear pork chaps.

1-8 tea poon pepe: Tablespion but fat to cup timely cut onion 3 cups 1 in a bread cubes.

2-3 cup Fo. Evanporated Milk 16 teaspoor alound sage

1-lb can whole kernel corn.

The next regular meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Willis Spearman, 1122 Tillery, Watch the Memphis World for time and date Mrs. Lula Alexander, club report-

CHILIPITE TO THE COURT

JOHNNY

LOVES FOREST

MILK

ans was also present.

1415 Thomas.

NEW FORWARD LOOK FOR MAMMOTH: The insurance company has recreated special agents to provide hospitalization and othed policies: Shown from left to right are: T. L. Davis, field upervisor from Chicago, Ill., Charles N. Greene, field supervisor, from Gary, Indiana, who are

C. (Bill) Weathers, staff supervisor, being congratulated by T. J. Marzette, Manager of Mammoth's Memphis district office located at 3861/2 Beale Avenue, L. S. Wade, debit manager; looking on approvingly are debit managers; George Pryor, Mrs. Amie Guyton, and Mr. Iemon T. in charge of agency training for the district. W. Frye.

### Wife Of YMCA At Reception

Mrs. Freddie Joseph, wife of the recently appointed director of the Abe Scharff YMCA, was honored at a "Welcoming Reception" given by the Y's Board of Management and the Y's Women's Auxiliary. Tuesday evening.

The affair was held at the YMCA An orchid corsage was presented to Mrs. Joseph by Mrs. Lydia Robinson, chairman cf. the Women: Auxiliary. It was a gift from My-T. Cochran.

Rev. Blair T. Hunt, a board memer, praised the Women's Auxiliary He said "this organization has dine commendable job for the Y down through the years.

Among the auxiliary members at

tending were:
Mrs. C. M. Roulhaci Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. Emma Smith Mrs. M. L. Adams, secretary; Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Ada Montgomery. Mrs. Fannie Woodson, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Delores Davis, Mrs Elizabeth Lacey and Mrs. Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia Members of the Board of Man-

agement attending were: Dr. E. Frank White who was

master of ceremony at the reception, and who is chairman of the social committee of the Board: Joseph, husband of the honores and Freddie and Paul, their two sons: J. T. Chandler Frank Lewis Nabors, Melvin Robinson, J. H. Roland, Prof. J. D. Springer, Dr. Cooper Taylor\_William C. Weathers and A. C. Williams.

#### First Baptist Church, Chelsea Announces Pageant For Oct. 13th

Members of First Bantist Church Chelsea, announced plans for a pagent to be held Sunday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p. m., in the church.
Highlight of the event will be

presentation of a play titled, "The Shining Pathway." The cast now enaged in rehearsals was selected from among the church members. The play was written by Miss Cornelia Sanders. Mrs. Mildred Crawford is the director, Miss Maioric Bogan will be the narrator

during presentation.
THE CAST FOLLOWS:

Miss Ruby Lewis .....Miss Alma Turner
J. W. Williams Service Beatharhood Richard Robin-

Trials Tribulations. Miss Lucy Bar-W. C. Robinson Obedience

Humility Miss Carrie Smith Patience ....Miss Velma Bogan Cross Bearer ... Claude Newson The public is cordially invited to attend this event, Miss Cornelia Sanders stated, Rev. Van J. Malone is pastor of First Baptist

#### Personal

Mrs. Minnle Cherry, 987 N. Montgomery, will leave the city this week end to visit her daughter in Cleve-land, Ohio. Several social events are being planned in her honor during

her visit there.

Mrs. Cherry will be accompanied on her trip by Mrs. Clara Becton of 884 N. Montgomery. During the trip, Mrs. Becton will stop in Chicago to visit her son, Mr. Shelton Becton and family.

Both Mesdames Cherry and Becton are prominent members of St. Stephen Baptist Church and severa christian organizations

#### Ionia's Poro College Holds Commencement At Olivet Baptist Church

BY JEWEL GENTRY IONIA'S PORO COLLEGE HOLDS BACCALAUREATE AND COMMENCEMENT AT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

MRS. MARJORIE S. JOYNER. prominent Beauty College Prsei-dent and owner, will came to Memphis from her home in Chicago next Monday to deliver the Commencement Address for the Tonia's Poro College's graduation exercises at 8 p m, in the main chapel of



## Lester High



Rev. Russell Fox delivered the its entirety. After service the memand a member of the St. Andrew A. M. E. Church. The N. H. A. is planning many more interesting activities for the future so look ferward to the announcement of hese activities and plan t par

ticipate. TRI-STATE FAIR SPELLING BEE CONTEST"

Annie Marie Barnes represented ester in the recent Tri-State Fair. Spelling Bcc Contest, Even though didn't resign we congradulate her for her endeavorness, TOP TEN JUNIORS

1 Earlene Smith-Personality; 2.

#### Club News

The 20th Century Uplift Club held meeting Oct. 2. Highlights of the evening was an address on education by Miss B. L. Stinson, club president. Miss Francine Taylor sang

Refreshments were served following the business session and gifts were presented to all members. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Burbidge were hos-

will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Goodwin at 8 P. M. Monday,

Miss Rachel Lewis Mrs. Elsie Blanchard is club report-

sponsored a program at the Morning Star Spiritualist Church last

general manager and Mrs. Bessie is the president. Rev. S. Glover is the church's pastor.

the Olivet Baptist Church.
Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, Oct. 13 at 11 a. m. at Olivet with the Rev. E. W. Williamson pastor of the church, speaking Mrs. Ionia Cochrell, manager

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Charles Brooks-Sense of Humor 10. William Slaughter-Wittiness

the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davy Perry, Doretha Jackson. who resides at 490 Scott. Doretha planes men were building walls, and sophomere they still are. Some walls are deere at Lester, signed to provide shelter and priving spends her acy, some to support rafters and acant time praction. But what ever they provide, all walls have one thing in common. Lester, signed to provide shelter and priv-



D. Jackson

sooner or later they all come tumbnajorettes. She ling down. In the Bible it is Nehe ttends the Early minh who is remembered as the Grove Bautist great wall builder Her avorite sports universal referare foctball, ten-nis, and basketence. It applies to walls that ball her hobbies build with their hands: it also ap-plies to those insewing and reading, incident-ally Miss Jack-

icing with the all walls have one thing in common.

It is a law with

visible walls mer

hearts that sepa-

rate them and cut

fellowmar

know the

walls I speak of.

The Wall of pride, or conceit, or

self-righteousness is one. Sometimes

we get the notion we are better than any one else. So we build a

not completed high school study.

The Shelby County Dental Society

said "it is amazing that a man who has never finished high school has

been permitted to prey upon the

public for 15 years and many Negro

The dental society is "interested

in hearing from other individuals who have been victimized by Le-Flore," the president.

The organization "also wished to

announce to the public that LeFlore is not a dentist, has never been to

a dental school and has never been

Northcross, president of the society

affiliated with any recognized

organization,"

citizens have been victimized

their

You

son makes most of her clothes. Doretha's steady is Charles Perkins and believe it or not he has been for approximately a year and feur months. When asked about going steady she stated "It's nice for those who like it." Upon graduation Doretha desires to attend a business college thereafter becoming a secreteary. Hats off to Miss wall between us. It can hurt people,

light, "TOUGH" Wade Hayes and the Jean Bar-

William Bradd and Barbara Mor-Delanders McGee and Ann Wash-

#### Man Given 90 Days **Practicing Dentistry** Without Any License

A local man was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and fined \$250 after he was found guilty of "practicing dentistry without a li-

The sentence culminated two years work by an investigation com-mittee of the Shelby County, Dental owner of the college is inviting Society in cooperation with the at-

torney general office.

More than a year ago the man identified as Birda LeFlore, was indicted by the grand jury for "ex-tracting teeth and fitting individuals with artificial teeth." At that time he was fined \$250 and given a sus-pended sentence on his plea of "guilty". He also testified that he would cease the "illegal practice." The last case was brought to light after he allegedly extracted a tooth

infection." State requirements for practicing dentistry calls for completing a four-year pre-dental course of study before entering a dental college for lour additional years of study and then must pass an examination by an impartial board before being

for a woman "causing a nainful

LeFlore, according to records, has WEAK — KIDNEYS — BLADDER —
BED WETTING; Backaches; Frequent
Passares; Gettling Up At Nights, try
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Rev. E. Harris To Speak At Christian CHURCH Speak At Christian Church's Celebration

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday October 12, 1957 6 5

NEWS

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD C. W. F. F. Bishop J. B. W. Minor, Pastor Members and the general public are reminded of one of the church's

starting at 3 P. M.

outstanding events of the year this

Sunday when the Mothers' Board will be honored with a program

officer of the Mothers' Board is Mrs.

Mrs. Annie Williams; church re-

ST. STEPHEN BAPT, CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 A. M. Morning services at 11 o'clock with Sen-

ior Deacons serving. Sermon by pas-

tor and administration of the Lord's

Supper. Baptist Training Union for

all ages at 6:30 P. M., the Rev.

Joseph F. Wilson, director, Devo-

tions and services at 8 o'clock. The

public is cordially invited to come

and worship with us during ser-

With Mrs. Amanda Braxton pre-

siding, the event got underway promptly at 4 P. M. with Mrs.

PASTOR'S AID CLUB MET Meeting of the Pastor's Aid Club was held last Sunday at the resi-dence of Mrs. C. B. Johnson, 924

Lane Avenue

Rev. O. C. Crivens, Pastor



REV. T. ELIAS HARRIS

Rev. T. Elias Harris of Jackson Miss., is scheduled to deliver the main address whe rithe Mississippi Eculevard Christian church obser ves its Fifth Anniversary of the dedication of its sanctuary, Sun-

day, Oct. 13.

Rev. Harris is pastor of the Christian Chapel church in Port Gibson and the Indianole Christian Church in Indianola, Miss. He is also a senior at Tougaloo Southern Christian college in Tougaloo, Miss, where he is majoring in philosophy and religion.

Born at Pattison, Miss., which is about eight miles, east of Port Gibson, he attended high school at Southern Caristian Institute. He entered the ministary at the age of 16 and was ordained and began his pastorial work at the age of

The Mississippi Boulevard church's sanctuary was built in 1952 at a cost og \$100,000. However, the indebtedness had been reduced to less than \$10,000.

and — most serious of all — it shuts off all communication. It may ence the other fellow out, but it

lso fences us in.
Pride is the wall of fear. It is a hard, brittle, treacherous wall. It expresses itself in enmity and hatred, usually we build it to conceal our weakness. Weakness has a way of showing itself. The trustrong man never need be afraid.

Jesus not only believed, but he also lived the Spirit of Universal Brotherhood and fellowship of all men. He knew the sins of pride and fear and selfishness that built walls of prejudice. And when he died, He not only suffered their burden He broke them down so that all men might know the freedom which, as sons of God, as children of one Father, was their rightful heritage." And I, if I be lifted up, shall draw all men unto me." That is no empty boast. It has been a growing reality for 20 centuries.

I read of a story that Dr. Benjamin S. Mays, president of More-house College in Atlanta, told an interdenominational gathering of min-... isters that the Church is the most segregated institution in America.
Where walls are crumbling in almost every other area of life, the Church seems to be frantically holding them up.

You can play a tune of sorts on the white keys. You can play a tune of sorts on the black keys.

But for the fullest, richest harmony, you must use all the keys Use all the keys — both the black and the white.

Use our christian attitude in help-ing to solve barriers between ourselves and others.



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Mrs. Edwena Smith is club reporter.
'THE ROYAL 20 SOCIAL CLUB D retha Jackson in today's spot-

dent, Mrs. Irene Cotton.

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DIXIE



Simmons. Gathered around the portrait of Mr. were also honored for their contributions to NFA. Simmons are left to right: A. Floyd, Tuskegee, — (Perry's Photo)

HONOR TO NFA FOUNDERS - A highlight of Alabama; J. R. Thomas, Virginia State College; Tuesday night's session of the New Farmers of Mrs. S. B. Simmons, D. C. James, Langston Uni-America convention was the memorializing of versity, Oklahoma; and Marvin Roundtree, NFA and of the founders of the organization, S. B. National President. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Jones

### New Farmers Close Meet; New Officers Elected

ATLIANTA, GA. — (SNS) — national organization of, by and formore than 300 youngsters attending the 23rd national convention of ing the 23rd national convention of New Farmers of America closed out New Farmers of America closed out their five-day visit in Atlanta Fritheir five-day visit in Atlant ther inverted visit in the interest of the announcement of various con-

the announcement of various contest winners.

The following officers were selected to direct NFA national alfairs for the next year: President, Johnny Knox, Jr., Alabama; First vice President, Waverly T. Jones, Virginia, and Second Vice President, Clifford Jay, Jr., Georgia.

Other officers elected were: Secretary, Vernell White, South Carosciption, second place. Howard

nersee.

E. M. Morris, of Texas, was given the adult office of National Extention Secretary. Other adult officers are: W. T. Johnson of North ing contest while Sidney A. Russelling contest while Sidney A. Russelling of Con

national organization of, by and for Defenders Oct. 25

The state of Ternessee led four

dent, Clifford Jay, Jr., Georgia.

Other officers elected were: Secretary, Vernell White, South Carolina; Treasurer, O. L. Phillips, Tex., and Reporter, James Tatum, Tendard Reporter, Ja Warren, of Virginia, won third place with a score of 64. He repre-

ficers are: W. T. Johnson of North Carolina, National Executive Treateurer; G. W. Conoly, of Florida. Adviser! W. T. Spanton, of Washington, D. C., Administrative Adcither Southern states in the livestock judging contest. Following Tennessee in order, were Arkansas. Tennessee, in drder, were Arkansas, Oklahoma, Virginia and Louisiana. Carolina, and Dewey Christian, of

## Solon Sees Need For Stiffer Rights Bill

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The current turmoil in Little Rock, Ark., will inspire the introduction of more civil rights legislation next year, according to several key members of Congress.

ing of New York.

Back in the House, Representative RIGHTS BILL Emanual Celer, Democrat of New York, and chairman of the Judj-ciary Committee, announced that has aid he expects to jump into trical.

The Curricula offered are: Civil While Paul urged the Christians not to be to with these people we find the property of the committee of the co he would inroduce a new bill that the fight next year. will restore in part the most as-tringent provisions of Part III of

#### SENATOR JAVITS JOINS VANGUARD

that he would introduce a more adequate civil rights bill to "deal

Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, who was in the fore-front for a strong civil rights bill BATON ROUGE to the last said has a place of the said has been said by the said has been said by the said has been said by the said by

the original Civil Rights Act of colleagues thought the compromised that Louisiana youth are taking civil rights bill passed in the last advantage of the opportunity to session would lift that question out prepare themselves for employment of the legitlative areas for months, in a highly industrialized area.

SENATOR JAVITS JOINS

The great use of life is to spend it

And one of the most recent to make such a suggestion in the upper chamber was Senator Charles

E. Potter, Republican of Michigan

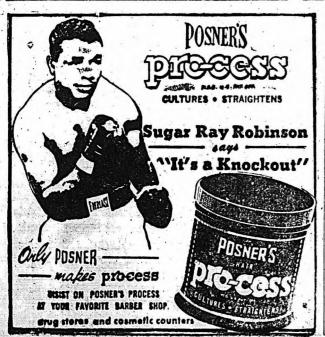
If on a strong civil rights bill in the last said he is planning a similar move in the next session.

LITTLE ROCK ALTERS

if not years to come. But the Little The director is predicting that son in the hope of winning from Rock rioting over integration has the division will more than double his evil ways. Jesus himself set the ENATOR JAVITS JOINS

If not years to come. But the Lines the division will more than double altered this outlook and reached the notice of New York. Virtually certain another all-out pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the some of the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the some of the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the some of the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the some of the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the some of the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the some of the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth by loving and ministering the pointed out, however that some of earth b Javits, Republican of New York, Virtually certain another all-out was one of the first to announce fight.

fiance of the constitutional rights on something that will outlast it.
of Americans." The Little Rock —William James



## Lawyers' Guild To Honor Rights

tributed in the courts to the defense of the Bill of Rights.

A testimonial dinner to these Guild members from 19 states, Hawait and the District of Columbia will take place Oct. 25 at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City Judge Hubert T. Delany, noted Negro leader, will speak, Prof. Fowle V. Harper of Yale Law School, will be master of ceremonies.

. In announcing the event, John M. Coe, of Pensacola, Fla, president of the Guild declared:

END OF REPRESSION

"The momentous decision of the Supreme Court in June 1957, reaffaming - American constitutional principles, may well mark the end a decade of repression, persecution and fear and a return to the great traditions of American freedom of belief, speech and as- 6-13; 6: 17-20. sociation

These decisions were the end result of long years of litigation in be well for us to keep in mind the which many members of the bar fact that Paul's words of counsel honorably served in the lawyer's and warning, which apply to Chrishistoric role of the defender of li-berty. In reviewing the cases in the area of civil liberties during the past 10 years, we are proud to find that so many of the lawyers who served the cause of freedom are members of the National Lawyers While the lives of many profess-

Mr. Coe also announced that an all-day conference on civil liber-ties is to be held Oct. 26 at the

# One of the first to suggest a trouble has made it clear that such legislation is necessary said Senator Javits. Second session of Congress beginning January 1, 1958, was Republican Representative Kenneth Keators of New York. Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, who was in the fore-

BATON ROUGE. La -The Dirision of Engineering at Southern. housed in a new tri-unit building began its second year with 101 majors registered in four different

curricula

the fight next year.

Sen. Potter said many of his nology and Engineering, stated

the students enrolling in the en-geneering curricula will probably be transferred to less technical areas, because of insufficient background. because of insufficient background and the inabilty to achieve on a college level.

The greatest draw back among the potential engineers is Mathmotion. However, those students possessing the ability are able to correct their deficiencies in Mathmaties by concentrating in clinics and individualized instruction, offered by the Department of Math-

Thurman believes the number that will probably be recommended to transfer will be small. He said, "We feel the majors, who have transferred from other curricula and the recently freshmen are students with ability capable of achieving in the engineering program."

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life. -John Ruskin

Saints are sinners who keep or

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7: What is a "IDE.

8. When did the Washington Sesquecentennial Freedom Fair 9. What is the population of the world?

10. For what was uranium used before atomic energy was de-(Answers On Page 5)

What is a "fink".

## Arlington School Suit Plaintiffs Protest Methods Of Thomson Probe

### Heckling, Bullying Of Witnesses Is Charged

ARLINGTON, Va. - Twelve parents who were plaintiffs in the original suit for desegregation of Arlington public schools have issued an open letter protesting "heckling and bullying, particularly of Negro witnesses" by the Thomson committee investi-gating racial organizations in Virginia.

Cited in the open letter, sent to the Thomson committee, were "bullying" questions asked of Negro witnesses, such as "Have you no pride of race?" and "Why should attendance at segregated schools
make your children feel inferior?"
The letter pointed out that "these
questions, after all, were answered in the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954" which outlawed segregated schools.

CLAIM LOSS OF SUIT

Called "preposterous" in the letter was an assertion by James M. Thomson (D-Alexandria)' committee chairman, that the plaintiffs in the Arlington school suit had loss control of the suit to the NAACP. The message stated that attorneys conducted the suit according to wishes of plaintiffs "at all times. securing favorable decisions in five court actions. "The suit was filed in May, 1956

The parents also protested the use of hidden recording devices by committee investigators and the locking up of witnesses at the closed hearing which resulted in some persons being forbidden to make necessary telephone calls regard ing care of their children.

It's not what you eat that causes ulcers; it's what's eatin' you.

International Sunday School Les-

know ye not that your body is the ed are supposed to be gathersed to-

in you, which ye have of God, and or other business matters, one can-

bought with a price, therefore some of these men became inglorify God in your body, and in toxicated and lose their ser your spirit, which are God's"- I is not responsible for that.

refuse to do many of the things un-believers do and refuse to "keep doers in the'r daily lives, but he al-

(6) exportioners: those who rob of extortion. Such action, might

MORAL STANDARDS IN

son for October 13, 1957.

Cor. 6: 19-20.

ye are not your own? For ye are

LESSON TEXT: I Corinthians 5:

In studying this lesson, it might

tians today as well, were addressed to believers in Christ, who had

there should be a difference easily

Paul urges believers in Christ to

company" with certain types of

fornicators: the sexually impure; (2) covetous: those who are greedy

for gain; (3) idolators: those who worship idols; (4) railers: those who heap abuse on and criticize

others of what is rightly theirs.

While Paul urged the Corintilian

with these people, we feel certain that he did not mean that they

timate association with intemper-

be interested in them

HITS ASSOCIATIONS

Who Knows?

ate or ungodly people, but should

When warned about such associ-

ations, some people often reply that,

because of business connections or

compelled oftentimes to go places where things of which they do not

What is the land area of In-

What are her chief products?

What form of government does Indonesia now have?

a peace treaty signed in a U.

6. What Japanese war ended with

2. For how long had Indonesia

3. What is Indonesia's popula-

been a Dutch colony?

force of circumstances, they

those who have accepted Christ ship...

## Integration In 'Other States'

President Eisenh wer has been requested to inform the American people on the course of action regarding integ ation discussed with the southern givernors here this

In a letter sent to the President prior to the governors meeting at the White House, Tuesday, Congressman Charles C. Diggs D. Mich.) urged Mr. Eisenhower to use the various media of communication to let the American people know whether he committed himself to firm action to enforce the legal mandates of the Federal Judiciary.

The people want to know, said Diggs, whether "you will continue the precedent you set in the Arkansas case if and when similar situations occur relative to the same -Henry Paetzel issue in other southern areas."

company for which he is working, where other men similarly employ-

"But if he knows certain busi-

vice, and are known to be heavy

drinkers, he as a Christian, should

this vice in this friend he consid-

so declares that they should not be

sider the discipline, not only of

men guilty of the gross sins with

which this section of the epistle

especially deals, but also of those who are 'greedy of gain,' and 'guilty

cause some consternation in our:

complacent modern Church; but, t might bring a stirring, surprising

Probably no truth from this lesson needs to be stressed more in

tian purity. Everywhere one goes

hears is tainted with an over-em-

phasis on sex. However, a proper realization of the nature of our

physical bodies will rule out all sexual sins. The conception that the body of the Christian is the

temple of the Holy Spirit is one of the highest truths ever revealed

to man. God, as' the creator and

wner of our bodies, and the dwell-

er therein, deserves at our hands

the very best efforts we can make to glorify him through them. A

sin of sex is against the body in which God dwells. Therefore, the

only allowable principle for the Christian is clean moral living.

In a day in which loose morals

are rampart and the trend of the

world is to blink at sin, it is time

for us to give more attention to

He who has conquered doubt and

members as high as Jesus

keeping the moral standards of our

Christ would have them to be.

fear has conquered failure.

RELIEVE /

TOOTHACHE

IN 20 SECONDS

awakening Message to an unbe

lieving world."

practically

SEX OVER EMPHASIS



MECHANIZED FARMING - Ed Williams, center, of Marvell, Ark believes in efficient farming and good living. He is preparing to grease three of his four tractors and his mechanical cotton picker (not shown) while County Agent Lester Hopkins, left; and District Agent T. R. Betton look on. In the background is his modern, 8room rambler. — (USDA Photo)

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Ark. Sharecropper Gets Started After 20 Years, Owns 500 Acres Smith says: "In our contemporary

MARVELL, Ark. - An Arkansas colored farmer, who sharecrapped and tenant-farmed for more than 20 years before he saved up enough to buy land of his own, now has 500 acres, an 8temple of the Holy Ghost which is gether, for consultation or reports, room rambler, and a mechanical cotton picker, reports District

> toxicated and lose their senses. He ness associates are given to this

"They still follow this practice," deliberately avoid, and no doubt will, enter hining this man in his home, or least making a close friend of him. because, if he did any of these things, he would states Mr. Betton, "and out of it have developed sideline farm enter-prises such as the production of poultry and eggs, hogs, beef cattle, and truck crops which bring in 1952, they had 500 acres, a daughter least making a close prises such as the production of (known to be a Christian) be tell- money throughout the year to sup- had 230, and a son, 120. ing the world more or less that plement their income from cotton

ered of little consequence. It is one thing to be kind to a man who For example, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-llams sell around 30 dozen eggs and hay. They have four tractors and a few hampers of vegetables and attachments, a combine, a hay While the lives of many professis a heavy drinker, with the hope ing Christians fail to reveal it. of winning him to Christ, but it is of winning him to Christ, but it is altogether different matter to take him into close social fellow-ship. visible in the lives and practices of take him into close social fellowof 50 head

Paul not only advises Christians WAS POOR SHARECROPPER

When Mr. and Mrs. Williams and 1926, he had been share-married in 1926, he had been share-married and tenant-farming 40 Ohioan Killed In Paul specifically mentions (1) for charles R. Erdfornicators: the sexually impure; for gain; (3) idolators: those who are greedy for gain; (3) idolators: those who are many for the church to consider the discipline, not only of the church to consider the church to consider the discipline the church to consider Eight years later they were still Meridian, Miss.—(ANP)—Hardy renting 40 acres, but the depression and their farm and home agents from the Extension Service had taught them to grow more of their food for themselves and their five children.

Meridian, Miss.—(ANP)—Hardy renting the condition of Sandusky. Ohlo, was killed instantly last week when the car in which he was riding ran off Highway 45 near Lauderdale during a heavy rain and crashed.

Their farm agent also had shown Highway patrolmen said the auto them the advantages of selecting was driven by Bill Chaney, also of an improved variety of cotton seed. Sandusky

Agent T. R. Betton of the Arkansas State Extension Service.

gan raising most of their food. ments to rent more land. By 1940, they had bought a tractor and were renting 140 acres.

and soybeans. and soybeans."

chinery to plant, cultivate and harFor example, Mr. and Mrs. Wilves) their cotton, corn, soybeans.

When Mr. and Mrs. Williams were

The farmer is Ed Williams of applying fer ilizer and controlling Marvell. Ark., who says he and bol weevils and other insects.

That was the beginning of their rise. That fall they bought another pair of the grocery store and began raising most of their food.

The Williamses ure modern mabaler, and a mechanical cotton picker. In addition to handling their own crops, they do custom work for neighbors, says Mr. Bet-ton. They now have a new home, completely furnished.

Meridian, Miss.—(ANP)—Hardy

### **Your Teeth**

HOW YOUR DENTIST PREPARES A CAVITY

By Peter Garvin, D.M.D. Your dentist has a set of rules

he consciensiously follows step by sop every time he prepares a tooth to receive a filling.

to receive a filling.

Most people are unde rine impression the dentist merely drills out the decay and proceeds to fill the hole left in the affected tooth. If this were all that had to be done, the operation would require neither skill nor training.

And in most such caases, the re-And in most such causes, the re-sulting dental restorations would reveal this lack by falling to re-main in place, or by allowing the filled tooth to be affected quickly by recurring decay.

Many years ago a man to whom
the entire dental profession is deep-

ly indebted for this and many other significant contributions to modern dentistry, laid down the rules for cariffic processing the contributions of the contributions of the contribution for cavity preparation.

TAUGHT EVERYWHERE

With only slight modifications

with only sight modifications these crules are taught today in every deutal school throughout the world. Every practicing dentist is guided by them each time he raises his drill to prepare a tooth to receive a filling.

The man was Dr. G. V. Black, dean of the Northwestern University School of Dentistry. The rules, seven in number, follow with a short explanation of each. I. Obtain the required outline

form. The decayed surface area is removed an dthe cavity is enlarged to include all deep grooves in the tooth's surface that extend from the decayed area. This is done to prevent later recurrent decay around the filling. 2. Obtain the required resistance

form. The cavity is then shaped to provide a firm seat for the filling so it will easily withstand the pressure when you chew on it.

3. Obtain the required retention

3. Obtain the required retention form. The cavity is so shaped that once the filling is placed, it cannot be dislodged. This is done by developing a self-locking shope, such 14 a dovetall, into the outline form of the cavity.

4. Obtain the required convenience form. This is secondary to the first three steps. It means that while the other steps are being performed, the fact that the tooth has yet to be filled must not be

has yet to be filled must not be forgotten, and the resulting prepa-ration should be easily accessible in all its areas so that the desired type of filling material may be

5. Remove any remaining carious dentin. After the dentist has com-pleted the preparation of the cavity so it meets all preceding require-ments, he then removes all decayed tooth structure remaining in the body of the tooth.
6. Finish the enamel wall. This

is the last of the cutting or brind-ing operations involved in the cavity preparation. The enamel walls of the cavity are made smooth and beveled slightly or greatly, depending upon the kind of filling to be

7. Make the toilet of the cavity. Of course, this means to clean the finished cavity, removing all chips, dust and debris that remain.

From this check list you can readily see there is more to it than just making and filling a hole. When the filling is finally placed. it does more than fill the hole created by the cavity. It restores the functional shape to the tooth thus returning it to full use as part of the chewing apparatus as well as correcting the dental disease that affected the tooth.



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LUNCH AT CENTRAL HIGH - In the first pictures taken inside the school caleteria since nine Negro students entered Central High School in Little Rock, four of the nine are shown having lunch together. (Newspress Photo).

## Judge Turns Down Editorial Gives Plea Of Trainmen

eral judge here last week turned down an appeal by a group of Negro plaintiffs that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen be compelled to accept them

The plaintiffs had contended that the union was practicing race pre-judice because the brotherhood's constitution expressly limits mem-bership to members of the white race. The suit was filed here because the brotherhood's headquarters is located in Cleveland.

U. S. District Judge Paul Jones, in handing down the ruling, said that the question of prejudice in union membership policies is one about which the courts can do nothing un-less Corress pass specific legislation L. J. Randolph of Lakeland, Fla

CLEVELAND - (ANP) - A fed- against the practice. He pointed out that laws now on the statute books leave the matter of membership entirely up to the unions and the court even though it may "feel the situation is unjust and may need some remedial action" lacks the power to do anything about it.

Lee Olinhant and Ben Rhodes of Macon, Ga.; George Sams and James Harris of Meridian, Miss.; H. R. Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla.; Alber't Hicks of High Springs, Fla.; William M. Ross of Birmingham, Ala.; Arthur Shockley of Hapeville, Ga.; W. O. Jackson and Dewey Rausaw of East Point, Ga.; Dan Singletary and B. T. Snowden of Savannah, Ga., and C. Mathes and

### Southern Leaders Nominated To National NAACP Board

NEW YORK-Mrs. L. C. Bates, Court; Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Nortpresident of the Arkansas Confer- hampton. Mass., retired college ence of NAACP Branches and news professor; Rev. James Hinton, prepaper publisher; C. R. Darden, president of the Association's organi-zation in Mississippi; and Max Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Los Ange-Delson, New York attorney, are les dentist and a president of a new candidates nominated for election to the Board of Directors of K. Hunton, New York City, execu-

Mrs. Bates, as president of the Arkansas NAACP, has been the active leader in the Little Rock crisis. She was lauded last week by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, NAACP fast, sober, calm and conrageous leadership and guidance."

ed also the following candidates now serving as board members: torney and former judge of the J., physician and presiden New York City Domestic Relations New Jersey State NAACP.

sident of the South Carolina State the National Association for the Ad tive secretary, Catholic Interacial vancement of Colored People.

Council; Mrs. Dalsy Lampkin, Pitts Council; Mrs. Dalsy Lampkin, Pitts burgh, newspaper executive; Loren Miller. Los Angeles attorney and publisher; Carl Murphy, Baltimore publisher; Walter Reuther, Detroit labor leader: Arthur B Spinchairman, for her "stead-York attorney; Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, Washington, AMEZ The 16-person slate chosen by Church; Dr. Channing H, Tobias, the nominating committee includ- NAACP Board chalman and retired director, Phelps-Stokes Fund; and Dr. U. S. Wiggins, Camden, N Hubert T. Delany, New York at-torney and former judge of the J., physician and president of the

### Capital City Spreads Red Carpet For Ghana's Minister Of Finance

Ghana's Finance Minister, R. A. Mrs. Humphrey is president. Ghedeman was entertained this week with a round of parties dur-Fund.

He squeezec in three parties last Wednesday night. The first was at the fabulous home of Mrs. Emma T. Humphrey, Here he was honor guest of the newly formed Ameri-



can Friends of Ghana, of which

From there he attended a recepdinner given by the British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia for the Comm nwealth delegates.

Among the distinguished guests sipping cocktails at Mrs. Humphreys party were: The Liberian Secretary of the Treasury, Charles D. Sherman: Ghana Press Attache and Mrs. R. O. Mensah; Ghanian Second Secretary, H. R. Amonoo; Mrs. Willie Mae Pelham president of the Elizabeth Farringt n Women's Club; Judge James A. Cobb; T. S. Khanna, executive Officer of Finance at the Ghana Embassy and



## **Two Choices For School Integration**

LYNCHBURG, Va. — (ANP) — Racial segregation in Virginia's public schools was the subject of an editorial in the Lynchburg News which said categorically that Virginia's massive resistance to inte-gration "will either have to be abandoned in its strict interpretation, which is to prevent even the slightest integration in this state, or else it must inevitably lead us to where Arkansas now stands."
The editorial states:

"Virginia is faced with two possible courses — one is some integra-tion, as in North Carolina, the other is to abandon the public schools. Turn and twist the matter as one will, there is no way in between

The significance of this editorial is that the Lynchburg News is published under the corporate name of Carter Glass and Sons calling to memory the name of a Virginia Senator who fought all his days for the ideals and principles of the old slave holding South and died a champion for those "good old days."

#### Mississippian Gets 5-Year Term For **Shooting Policeman**

LAUREL, Miss. -- (ANP) -- A 23-year-old father of three small children last week was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary after being convicted on charges of assault and battery with intent to

kill a policeman here. He is Verno Booth, who people said was captured last April 17 while burglarizing a Meridian Avenue cab stand. When police surprised Booth, according to testimony. Booth opened fire with a 22-caliber rifle and

Booth was shot in the arm.

### Gov. Harriman **Denies Police Bias**

ALBANY, N. Y. — (ANP) — A charge that the New York State police was discriminating against Negroes in appointing troopers was strongly denied by Gov. Averall Harriman last week.

The denial came after J. Judson Morhouse, GOP state chairman, ac-cused Harriman of playing politics to the extent that he didn't know tion given by the Secretary of the what was going on in his own state administration. Harriman has been and International Monetary and Mrs. Robert Anderson, climaxing the evening at a strong critic of President Eisen-

> The charges and denial were spurred by disclosure that the State Commission Against Discrimination was investigating a complaint filed six months ago by three Negroes. However, Harriman's office re-ported that the governor had written to state police Supt. Francis

> Mrs. Khanna; the Liberian Cultural Counselor, David M. Thomas; the dean of Howard University, Stewart elson: Professor of History Howard University, Dr. Rayford Logan; sociologists and author E. Franklin Frazier; Howard University instruct r and Mrs. Gene Holmes; and Bob Kieth, of the Afri-

After passing through the re-ceiving line the guests were of-ficially welcomed by Miss Ruth A. Sykes, first vice president of the

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## Vote Switch To Republicans Seen By Atty. Marshall

tion, Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP, this week predicted a nationwide switch in Negro votes from the Democratic to the Republican party.

He made the prediction while speaking on the CBS transcribed radio program, "Let's Find Out.". He added that the switch started after the last election. The Little Rock situation, in which Southern After Pledging Democrats have lined up on the side of Gov. Orval Faubus, will also hurt the Demos, he said.

Describing what he called the lack of accomplishment by the Democrats in the field of civil rights, Marshall said: DETRIMENTAL REACTION

"Nati nally the action of the senators of the Democratic party on the civil rights bill when only nine voted against the jury trial amendment, and the action now going cn, where all the Southern senators are coming to the aid and comfort of Gov. Orval Faubus, will certainly react to the detriment of the party insofar as Negro voters are concerned on a national basis,"

Marshall placed the blame for the Little Rock crisis squarely on the shoulders of Gov. Faubus. He commented: "Little Rock is a completely integrated town. Negroes live in the same neighborhoods with other people. There never has been any racial friction in that town

### **Boston Symphony Admits Negro**

BOSTON Mass., - For the first time in its 76-year history the world-famous Bost n Symphony Orchestia 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 Conductor Charles Munch intro-

Conductor Charles Munduced Walton and Martin.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Delegates ing; Herbert Hill, labor secretary; the 14th annual convention of Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau; Robert L. Carter general counsel; and Herbert

L. Wright, youth secretary. Also scheduled to address the meeting are Mr. Alexander; Mrs. Ruth Morgan of Wendell, vicepresident of the North Carolina NAACP: Professor Carl DeVane, chairman of the division of social sciences at Shaw University, Raleigh, who is to discuss the sociopsychological factors of desegregation: Richard Plaut of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students: and Mrs. Justice Smadbeck, executive secretary of the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation.

#### Hollywood's 50th **Year Celebration**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (ANP)— Hollywood officially disclosed Monday that it will celebrate its fiftleth anniversary at a Golden Jubilee a national scale never before at-

geles, will be stars of the past and on the Bosworth picture in the fall present, film industry leaders, civic of 1907 so impressed the late Wil-officials throughout the country, liam N. (Col. Billy) Selig. its proand heads of state and local govern-

One of the features of the cele-bration, which will mark the lapse of exactly 50 years since a Chicagobased film company came to Los Angeles for location scenes on "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring the late Hobart Bosworth, will be a na-tional tour of stars, directors, producers and writers, taking in some

## Frat Suspended **Yonkers Student** AMPERST, Mass. — (ANP) — The Amherst C liege chapter of

Theta XI fraternity committed the unpardonable last week - it pledged a Negro student from Yonkers, N

The result was direct. Its national officers immediately suspended the

However, undergraduate officers of the chapter publicly stated that they will operate as a local fraternity and will go ahead with plans for October to initiate 20 new pledges including the "controversial" Negro student.

The frat house is now known as Alpha Theta Xi.

However, national officers of Theta Xi were reluctant to state pub-licly that the real reason for suspending the Amherst chapter was he pledging of the Negro Student They cited "failure to follow fraternity ritual, lack of respect for national officers, and the absence of a hospitable atmesphere for national fraternities at Amherst

### The Answers

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- tatives.
  The Russo-Japanese war, treay signed at Portsmouth, N H. on Sept. 5, 1905.
- A strike-breaker.
- July 4, 1950. An estimated 2,300,000,000.

### Carolina Meet To Focus **Expanding School Program**

the North Carolina State NAACP. to be held here Oct. 10 to 13, will concentrate on plans for expanding present school desgregation programs and on implementing all civil rights for Negroes Kelly M. Alex-ander, NAACP state president and resident of this city, announced

here today. He noted that "three North Caro. lina cities have desegregated their schools on a token basis." Mr. Alexander said that some 500

delegates from throughout the state are scheduled to attend the four-day meeting which he declared, "promises to be the most crucial in the history of the North Carolina NAACP."
WILKING SPEAKS

Delivering the convention's key-note address will be Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary. Thurgood Marshall, NAAOP special counsel is to address a mass meet-

ing closing the convention.

Opening the meeting will be a ministers' conference with the Rev.

Edward J. Odom, NAAOP church
secretary, as guest speaker. Other will be launched Oct. 17 in Los Andrews and the revent national officials who are to speak at the convention include the following: Gloster B. Current, director of branches; Madison S. Jones, special assistant for hous-

#### Xavier Seeks \$5-Million For Development Projects

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Final preparations were made Thursday night by the New Orleans Alumni Club of Xavier University for the official start of their five million dollar Development Fund Drive. Goal of the New Orleans group is to get every local Xavierite to make a contribution to this program.

First among the events planned is a dinner to be given on Saturday, October 12, 1957 in the University gymnasium. Invitations are being sent to every alumnus and friends of the University who has made a pre-campaign contribution of \$50 or more.

McGarvey, shortly after the complaint was filed saying that he expected the force "to be wholly free of discrimination."



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BISHOPS OF NEW CHURCH - WASHINGTON, D more, Md., Joseph Moore, Brooklyn, N. Y., Small-.Five Bishops were consecrated last week wood E. Williams, Washington, D. C., presiding as leaders in the newly formed Bible Way bishop, John S. Beans, Petersburg, Va., and Mc Kinley Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.

### EANO

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#### A MORNING PRAYER

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Let me not hurt, by any selfish deed Of thoughtless world, the heart of friend or foe, Nor would I pass unseeing worthy need, Or sin by silence when I should defend,

However meager be my worldly wealth, Let me give something that shall aid my kind-A word of courage or a thought of health Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me tonight look back across the span Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say-Because of some good act to beast or man-"The world is better that I lived today." -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

#### PRAYER FOR STRENGTH

Though I should be moligned by those I trust, let not my spirit be Broken and bowed, but may the throes Of suffering set me free

From pettiness and that desire Which goads one to retaliate; With patience I would quench the fire Of vengeance, ere it be too late.

And in defeat may I cast out The moods of envy and despair, And from my heart, Lord, I would rout All bitterness. This is my prayer.

—Margarent E. Bruner

### first attendant to Miss Central State for the year 1957-58. She is a junior majoring in Elementary Educetion. She is a native of Augusta Juvenile Delinquency

"If thou vilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." who spoke these words?
To whom were they spoken?
What was their effect?
Where are they recorded?

ANSWERS TO BIBLE VERSE

Bible Verse To Study

 Jesus. 2. A young man who had "great possessions" often designated as "the Rich Young Ruler."

3. He "went away sorrowfu 4. Matthew 19; 21.

Genius begins great works, lab.r alone finishes them.

on the Bosworth picture in the fall of 1907 so impressed the late Wilducer, that he shortly thereafter moved his Polyscope company from Chicago, and launched the making of motion pictures as the state's most exciting industry.

Kicking off the Golden Jubilee will be a luncheon, sponsored by the Los Augeles Chamber of Commerce Oct. 17 at the Biltmore Bowl at which those scheduled to make the ucers and writers, taking in some 0 cities.

The filming of outdoor sequences business and cultural leaders.

ards Act is to furnish an employer with authentic certification of the above the manmom provided under age of a minor employee in order that act for suc. occupation. that he may as specifically pro-vided by the act protect himself of Labor Standards negotiates and against unintentional violation of services the agreements with the the child labor provisions.

of Secretary of Labor, state employment or age certificates are accepted as proof of age in 44 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii. ang Puerto Rico.

Age certificates are usually issued by a representative of a state labor or education department, or by a local school official.

Certificates are not called by the of Labor. same name in every tate. They may be called 'age certificates,' "employment certificates," "work permits," or "workinz papers."

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oupation in which he is employed EMPLOYER PROTECTION A state certificate which shows a minor's age to be above the mini-mum required by the state laws for the occupation in which he is

By the NNPA News Service employed does not protect his em-The purpose of age certificates proyer for purposes of the Fair used under the Fair Labor Standards Actualless the age shown on such certificate is also

BARBARA WILSON IS THE FIRST

ATTENDANT TO MISS CENTRAL

STATE - Wilberforce, O. - Miss

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he child labor provisions.

Pursuant to the instructions of the certificates under the act, keeping them informed of the minimum ages app icable to specific kinds of employment.

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## Along The Sports Trail



Memphis football fans apparently are hungry for college football, and will likely turn out in large numbers Saturday night October 26. when Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss. meets Arkan-sas State A. M. and N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark, at Melrose Stadium,

The game is sponsored by the Alumni Association of M I College of Memphis, and according to the interest being shown in the game, a large crowd will be on hand to see these two powerful football teams. Both teams have some Memphis boys on its squad.

Local fans get a chance to see plenty of prep school football, but unless they journey to some other place seldom see football of the college variety. We recall a few years ago, when Memphis was rated as a good college football town, when the LeMoyne Mad Magicians under Jack Atkins were the talk of the football world. Atkins produced some powerful teams during his stay at LeMoyne, and we have often regretted that LeMoyne was forced to give up football.

student body, the school and com-munity if football was restored to our beloved Alma Mater. Perhaps, several things enter into the dis-cussion of the idea even, and no doubt, the enormous cost is first and foremost among them. In fact, we are of the opinion that that is the paramount reason, others are infinitesimal in comparison.

While we are mentioning this, we might add that we believe a strong team could be assembled and mostly the several high schools each year. Many boys who now are riding the bench at some of the colleges would make good men if given the opportunity to play and develop them-first game is scheduled for October selves. So many boys, with records 26. Mississippi Industrial College and reputations enter the colleges versus Arkansas State.

St., has recreated a "new special building staff" to provide hospital-ization, industrial and ordinary

Elks Lodge, a board member of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the

LAWRENCE S. WADE is a native

Memphian. He is married and has two children. He resides at 298

Walker Ave. and is an active mem-ber of the Mississ ppi Blvd. Christ-

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each fall, that the boy of average ability, but good potential hardly gets a chance to show his ability. BOYS DROP OUT

Some of these boys drop out of school because of the fact they can-not make the team. Others would prefer being in the game to riding the bench, and still there are those who only need the opportunity to show what they can do, they might not have played their best in prep school and hence were reported as being indifferent or lackadaisical. and only kept on the team for the sake of numbers.

Memphis has given its share of support to other sports and the fact that the thousands of youngsters that turn out to see the prep league games each year, football fans are being gained, and they by the thou-sands would like to see football of the college brand. When college football is returned to Memphis, we believe there will be plenty of loyal support for the games.

#### HOMETOWN BOYS

A team with two or three home town hove on the squad usually gets support from the hometown fans and where there are several home Of course, expressing our regrets town boys, you can usually expect won't bring football back to Le-large crowds to be on hand for the battles. Memphis high schools grathese would make a good hometown

According to reports, another college game is in the making for the Bluff City fans. The Tennessee A and I. State University-Prairie View rame scheduled for Nashville on November 16 may be played in Memphis if plans of the promoters

turn out according to their wishes. So, Memphis will get a chance to show how well it can support college football when these two college games come here. At any rate the

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lain of the Sunday School.

TO LEAD WILDCATS AGAINST WOLVERINES - Shown above is Capt. Rufus Adams, stellar halfback, who will lead the Bethune-Cookman College Maroon and Gold Wildcats against the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, Saturday afternoon, at Herndon Memorial Stadium. ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (S N S) —

### Miss. Industrial College Plays Arkansass State Here October 26

lege football team, Holly Springs, phis and with the great amount of Miss, will meet the Arkansas State enthusiasm interest in the Prep A M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark.. here at Melrose Stadium Saturday night October 26.

Both schools are well known in Memphis, and have a large number of alumi here. The teams of each school have been strong contenders for conference honors through the years. They both have powerhouse squads this season, with several Memphis boys in the

League games, the fans will welcome football of college calibre.
A great deal of interest is being manifested in the game between these two football powers.

The game was originally scheduled for Holly Springs, Miss but because of the wide spread interest and the large number of graduates, friends and former students of both schools, the game has been re-scheduled for Memphis.

## The game will be the first col- Kickoff time is slated for 8 p. m.

By HAROLD MIDDLEBROOK by Curtis Orr of Booker T. Wash-

Mr. W. C. (Bill) Weathers; is old. Mrs. Guyton is married and has one child and two grand-children. She is a member of Olivet Memphian, who resides at 666 Pontotoe Ave. totoc Ave.

Weathers is a trustee of the First Baptist Church (Chelsa) and is the Exaulted Ruler of the Beale Street Elks Lodge, a heart ington. During the first quarter Ivory Hunt of Douglass made a touch-down which sent the score 6-0 in favor of Douglass, and the crowd was high spirited (all the way). The LEMON T. FRYE is a native of famous and prize-winning band of

Cleveland, Miss. He is married and resides at 972 A McDowell, Mr. Frye has been living in Memphis two years. He is a member of the Church of Got In Cleveland and American Indian Indian

and shouting with excitement. Thus R. Reynolds led the famed

### Warriors Defeat Red Devils, 7-6

There were approximately 1,500

to Memphis when she was 14 years Hunt of Douglass and was accepted to Washington. The warriors gained ed 20 yards around the end for a touchdown and R. Reynolds made the extra point to put Washington in the lead, all in the third quarter with only 55 seconds left to play. At one minute left in the game the whole crowd was on their feet

Warriors to their second victory

### Ripley-Lauderdale County News

for his work with numerous community projects and is currently the director of Clayborn Temple
A. M. E. Church Adult Education
Center, in connection with W. K.
N. O., T. V.

Tranium production capacity 60 Floyd Johnson, stationed in St. his grandson, D. C. Jr, Louis, Mo., received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army He and a friend, Mr. Lee Reid visited his aunt, Mrs. Ellie Rucker to work toward a master's of art Titanium production capacity 60 They were also her dinner guests. degree.

Mrs. Alma G. Ross of Dyersburg. Tenn., was a visitor of an aunt. Miss Rubie B. Winston, at the home of Mrs. Ellie Rucker. Mrs. Phis last Thursday.
Ross also visited with Mrs. Ber- Mrs. Elnora Hill nice Mackey.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Robert Wright convention in Nashville which was of Detroit, Mich., were visitors of held Oct. 6-9. It was held at Clark Second Cross Burned

his sister, Mrs. Annie Bell Clay Memorial Methodist church.

home Mr. Sell Johnson and his son, Sell, Jr., Prof. D. C. Johnson and

Singing Star HERB JEFFRIES, per-

are the musical LORD FLEA and

His Calypsonians and The EASY

day, Oct. 17 for a 3-day run.

Miss Annie Conner, represented the commercial department of L H. S. at the Tri-State Fair in Mem-

Tennessee State Beauticians, Inc.,

Among others attending Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of Mrs. Lucy Lee of Humbolt. Mrs. Dyersburg had as guests in their Hill is regional president and see Mrs. Lucy Lee of Humbolt, Mrs. geant-at -arms of the national federation convention.

#### **EXCITING** Henning, Tenn. News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Jr attended the Tri-State Fair Mrs. Corenlia Bell Braden accmpanied chem.

Mrs. Sylvia Reece's brother who lived in Nashville, Mrs. Eddie L. Polk, died. He was also the brother of Mr. Ernest Polk and Mrs. Henry Polk, all of Henning, Friends extend to them sympathy. His funeral was held in Nashville, Monday, Oct. 7.

CHURCH NEWS The Men's Choir of St. Mark Church has scheduled a musicial program for Sunday, Oct. 13. It will start at 7;30 p.m. Rev. P. H.

Baker is the pastor.

The Lauderdale County Bible Class will start a special drive with the various churches, Sunday Oct. 27. Haywood County churches wili participate.

A special report is expected to forms in the Title Role of Allied be made to the Executive Board of the West Tennessee Association in Name of the West Tennessee Association in the West November which is scheduled to meet at the Morning Star Baptist church in Ripley, Rev. J. R. Hal-RIDERS. This production opens at liburton is pastor of the Church the NEW DAISY Theatre, ThursThe main speaker will be Rev

Samuel Herrington at the follow-

e comment a series and a series of the serie

HOUSTON, Tex-(ANP) - In the second cross burning in Harris County in 24 hours, a flaming cross was burned at the William E. Mill? er junior high school here last week. Miller is an all-Negro school. The first cross was burned on and his family visited his parents the lawn of the all-Negro Carver in Memphis last weekend. They alsenior and junior high school at



the second



nization (FIGLOAC) intend to join

Lockhart, sophomore and last year's

time being." Lockhart has pledged Alpha Phi Alpha.

TWO MONTHS to go before the LeMoyne Mad Magicians basket-

ball team makes its debut before

the home folks. Coposing team will be Lane College's Dragons who

last year ruined the cpaner of the

Purple Wave.
The Magleans performed well

in their recent exhibition game with

a well-known team, but like the Irish of Notre Dame, they are still

a year away from being a power-house. George Wrightster, David Acey and Augustus Johnson say

that they're again on the roster after reportedly being booted by Themas Barton, coach of the team.

Themas Barton, coach of the team. Marion Shepilovk Barry, says that he 'might and might not' play.

OLD CARS NEVER DIE

"OLD BETSY," Frank Lockhart's aging Chevrolet, has hypparently created a trend to old jaloples. Marion Barry bought himself a '42

creatiff a trend to old jatopies, Mar-rion Barry bought himself a '42 Chevy, followed by Brajamin Poindexter's purchase of an an-cient Dodge, and Marvin Plunkett's

buying of an aging Nash. Although "Old Betsy" and the other cars probably couldn't win a cross-

country run, they do somewhat confirm the old adage that "Old cars never die, they just fade a-

JUNIOR ROBBIE JEAN GEO-

RGE has returned to the campus after undergoing a tonsilectomy.

Didn't know Miss George's tonsils were out? Come now. No one eats soup all day without a logical rea-

THE WORLD SERIES are over

FRESHMEN here are apparently

"Now that I'm here at LeMoyne, I

way."

"STATE-CAN BE TAKEN"

one.

**ASSIGNMENT:** 

LeMOYNE

COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

LEMOYNE COLLEGE, Cct. 10-The Greek Letter Organizations on he ping them to enhance the prescampus of Tennessee State A & I University at Nashville, may te in for a "surgrise" this year, it was learned here this week.

This "surprise" will be motivated by the expanding Freshman Investi-gatio not Greek Letter Organizations Activities Committee (FIGL CAC), the first of its kind reported in the United States, which startled Greekdom here at LeMoyne College last February by investigat-ing the activities of LeMoyne's Greek groups, Alpha Phi Alphar Kappu Alpha Phi, Cuncya Pai Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, and A'pha Kaopa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta and Sig-ma Gamma Rho sororities, and relaying its findings to LeMoyne's '56-57 freshman class. This FIG LOAG research resulted in most tledgez going "the FIGLOAC way" the direction or choice FIGLOAC thought best after its inquiries.

"The Greeks at Tenn. State should welcome these forthcoming investi-gations," said Jesse Jones, newly appointed president of FIGLOAC, such a meritorious organization as ours while has already organized up there (Tenn. State). Thanks to a special conference with non-Greek Memphians, attend State, during the summer, the Tenn. A & I branch of the Freshman Investigation of Greek Letter Ofganiza-tions Activities Committee.

EXPECTS OPPOSITION

"Needless to say, we contemplate opposition to our prote at State." Jones continued, "but not as much as we encountered fro msome of LeMoyne's Greks which, according to last year's president, Frank Lockhart, were very tenacious. Tenn. State Greeks should, since they are the second to receivre an investigation from FIGLOAC be a bit easier, and if not will certainly fall from pressure of the other Greeks who appreciate the investigation."

'After we have Tenn. State's Greeks under control," the new president explained, "it will be only a matter of a few years before we get a foothold on other colleges— Figh, Bethune-Cookman, Knoxville Morehouse, Meharry, Alcorn, Wil-gerforce, Central State, Alabama State, etc. But we don't intend to state etc. But we don't intend to stop here and it is my understanding that FIGLOAC would never had been initiated if such was our intent. We plan branches, eventually, in the Big Ten, Ivy League, Pacific Coast Conference, Pacific tend on dollar institutions. Big Eight an dother institutions. We already have contacts at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kans "The purpose of FIGLOAC, soon to be NFIGLOAC (National Fresh-

WALTER MARY YOUNG has big plans ahead for the United Singent Fellowship, Miss Young man Investigation of Greek Letter Organizations Activities Commitand Nesby Blanchard are spear heads of the organization. tee), must be fully understood if we are to receive support from frehsmen and from the Greeks themselves," Jones said. "Its pur-pose. . is to give freshmen data on all the Greek Letter Organizatoday and that means that Willie Ware, junior, is "in the morry or just plain broke.". on all the Greek Letter Organiza-tions by investigating them, and to influence these freshmen to join the group which FIGLOAC finds suitable or worthy. But don't get us wrong. We're not anti-Creek. We just want to see that the potential pledgee gets a good break or squara deal an dthat he doesn't make a tragic mistake. learning one thing, if nothing else: flud that I really dion't learn any-thing in high school." Well, that's what we upperclassmen were saying in our green years. make a tragic mistake. . .

"Some people think that we're trying to haim the Greeks. No-By investigating them re not only helping the potential

churches, El Cannan, Oak Mrs. Elnora Hill attended the Grove, Bethel, Pilgrim Rest, St. Luke, St. Mark and Lynn school.

### At Houston School

Batown a day previously.



### Manassas-Hamilton Game Cancelled; **Douglass Vs. Bertrand Tonite**

That dreaded and perky Asiatic flu bug, disrupting college football schedules all around the United States, has made its unwanted ap-pearance in the Prep League. Hard-est hit victims: The Wildcats of

It was allegedly in East St. Louis. It was allegedly in East St. Louis, Ill.. where Hamilton journeyed last weekend and turned back East St. Louis High's gridders, 13-6, that the vicious virus, without the slightest warning, made its attack on a considerable segment of Hamilton's 40-odd roster. The microscopic menace, also floored Hamilton's 40-odd roster. The microscopic menace, also floored Hamilton's 40-odd roster. pledgee, who will owe FIGLOAC no particular chilgation, but are scopic menace also floored Hamilten's heal mentor, Earl "Porky" Wynn, who is reportedly ailing with the disease. "We firmly believe that if Tenn. State can be taken, and we're in

A report came to the Memphis World at press time that because of the little contagious creature's position to say that it will, we can put branches of FIGLCAC on all other colleges." Jones Concluded. uncontemplated actack the Ma-nassas-Hamilton game, scheduled for last night (Thurs.) at Melrose Regardles of Jones' report, how-ever, reliable sources say that FIG-LOAC "is on-the way down." Frank Stadium—"has been cancelled un-til further notice." The influenza outbreak was given as the reason president, was quoted as saying:
"I'm thru with FIGLOAC for the for postponement.

CONFUSING STATE

Alpha Phi Alpha.

As for FIGI.CAC's chances of obtaining a foothold on Tenn. State, it appeared dublous. Charles Owens, Tenn. State junior said back during the summer months that: "We won't allow such an organization on cur campus. I can't understand why the Greek Letter Organizations of LeMayne permitted it. It could have easily bee prevented."

TWO MONTHS to go before the LeMayne Mad Magicians basketany left). Besides this, the Board of Control of Prep League Athgainst Manassas and Douglass tentatively slates another Manassas-Melrose encounter, should both of these teams end their respective campaigns untied and undefeated (The Douglass-Hamilton game will not be played again under any cirmustances). Then, too, there is the possibility

that a widespread influenza out-break could put the skids on the Prip League for this year, with no champion and no glory. And re-gardles of the Board or the bug. Prep League constituents apparent-ly aren't willing to play football all of December and Janury. OTHER PLANS?

OTHER PLANS? Unless the flu bug has other plans for them, A. D. Miller's Douglass Red Devils will go against Wad-dell P. Porter, FatherBertrand Thunderbolts tonight (Friday) at Melrose Stadium, Both teams are tied for the league cellar, and a win for either will lift the winner from the depts.

The Red Devils, upset in their last outing by the Washington War-riors by a score of 7-6, will be out to make up for that peculiar defeat last Thur day evening at Washing-ton Stadium where the referee was tackled, tempers flared, etc. The Devils have all-around Ivory Hunt to spearhead them to any poten-

tial victory.

Father Bertrand's defending commolous, who haven't been looking too much like champions at all this stason, having lost two league games in a row, will be the underdogs in tonight's game. Descite their scoring the first TD in their game with Melrose which came back to prevail 21-6, the "Bolts lack both experience and depth.

Kick-off is at the usual 8 p.m. PREP LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Washington	2	0	0	1.000
Manassas	1	0	0	1.000
Hamilton	0	1	0	.000
Fr. Rertrand	0	2	0	.000
Douglass	3	2	- 0	.000
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Douglass	3	2	0.	.666
Fr. Bertrand	0 :	2	0	.000

### Sami-Pro Baseball League In Fifth Annual Dance

the Flaningo Ballroom Saturday night, October 12, starting at 9:00

The league has been operating for the past five years under the auspices of the Recreation Department of the Park Commission, and has contributed greatly to the welfare of the community in regards to sports and recreation. The league has also contributed to LeMoyne College, the Abe Schraff Branch YMCA, as well as defraying the expense of sending the league champions Dodgers to Mashville for the state championship series.

Trophies will be awarded at the dance to the respective winners, in-cluding Division Champions, Lea-gue champions and Runnerup champions. The Dodgers will receive the League Championship trophy as well as the Division I trophy Hardwood Stars will be presented the Division II trophy, the Letter Carriers will receive Division III

The Semi-Pro Baseball League trophy, and Hunter Fan will be will hold its 5th annual dance at awarded Division IV trophy.

Individual trophles will be pre-sented to Melvin (Bubba) Mathis, of the Letter Carriers as the outstanding player of the All-Star Game. Robert Moore of Dermon Gem?, for best all-round performance, Alton Johnson, playing man-ager of Tate Red Sox will be presented the Best Sportsmanship Award. A final trophy will be pre-sented to the person, who in the minds of the Board of Directors made the biggest contribution to the league during the year.

The team owners and managers are inviting all their loyal friends and followers to come out and enjoy an evening of fun and dancing with them.



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### HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY BERTHA HOOKS & LILLIAN FISHER



**Braves Win '57** 

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(Continued From Page One)

tested, dramatic finale mobbed their one-man-gang, gave Burdette a roaring ovation which shook the rafters of the stand "House That

Those crusading Braves gave Bur-

dette a four-run margin in the third inning, as they kayoed Yankee starter Don Larsen, the big fellow who pitched a perfect game in the '56

The Braves, who had seen the Series deadlocked 3-2 as Bob Tur-

ley turned them back Wednesday

got the game-deciding blow in the third-inning. The satellite swat was

a two-run double by Eddie Mathews

which brought about Larsen's down-fall and started a parade of five

Yankee pitchers who could not

match the masterful Burdette.

Milwaukee's big four runs registered with the aid of a throwing

error by Yankee third baseman Tony Kubek. After Mathews' double

Hank Aaron contributed a run-scor-

ing single as lefty Bobby Shantz took over the Bombers pitching du-

ties. The fourth tally came across

when Frank Torre hit into a force

Art Ditmar was the Yankee pitch-

when Milwaukee came to bat in

Crandall flied to Slaughter and

Burdette struckout Hazle, but got his second hit a single to right.

McDougald gloved Logan's ground-

hurried and wide. It bounced off the second baseman's glove. Mc-

Dougald was charged with a throw-ing error and the Braves had run-

Del Ciandall's homer in the

inning was just so much window

dressing to this glorious triumph

and the folks back home in the land of cheese and beer as well as fol-

lowers of this sport everywhere will long remember this fellow Bur-

His third victory Thursday made

Lew the first pitcher to win three in one series since Harry Brecheen

of the St. Louis Cardinals turned

unique society of greats who pitched

two or more shutouts in one series. Bill Dinneen of the Boston Red

Sox tossed two shutouts in the ser-

What more, Burdette joined a

in his stellar feat in 1946.

ners on first and second. Mathews ended the uprising with a liner to center which Mantie

The Senior Class of Hamilton High School was recently organizd. The officers are the finest that can be had President, Harry Cooper is quite a competent fellow and the help of the other officers and classmates we will strive to make this the best senior class in the history of the school.
OFFICERS

Harry Cooper, President; Bertha Hooks, vice president; Rose Griffin, secretary; Minnie Dailey, assistance sec., James Fleming, treas.; Robert Ingram, parlimentarian; Eugene Webb, sergeant at arms; Walter Stevens, business manager; Harriet Roddy, reporter.
LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

The Hamilton Library Science Club was organized this past Montlay for the year 1957-58. Mrs. Hel-on Waterford, our librarian, thinks

that the students made a wise selection for officers as follows: Ida Lee Reid, President; Lillian Fisher, Vice Pres.; Barbara Jeans, Corresponding Sec.; Rose Whalum Recording Sec.; Levern Reid, Asst Rec. Sec.; Fannie Boyd, Treasurer; Jacqueline Allen, Barbara Staves

We would like to put emphasis on the fact that this is an entiredifferent organization from the the library staff. Although, all library staff members must be L. S.

### Pressure Blamed

(Continued From Page One) violence were among the pressures,

he reported. "The League has been a continucusly constructive force for better race relations in Little Rock," said Lester B. Granger, national executive director "and used its influence to make the transition from segregation to unsegregated schools peaceful. These new pressures seek to ostracize the organiastlen from any part of community life, and even worse, they undoubtedly will have the effect of widen-

ng the gap between the races." COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY Withdrawal from the Chest, said Mr. Kheel's telegram, was decided on because of the League's mindfullness "of its larger responsibility to the community and in order to preserve the Community Chest and its good works against confusion, disruption and disunity." The League urged its local members to continue their full and normal contributions to the Chest.

By its withdrawal the telegram ancluded, the League intended "to ymbolize the crying need for people of good will everywhere to ralbehind the forces of law and rder," and it urged the President o continue the use of his powers ud moral leadership in a nation vide crusade."

League has already announced its intention to continue its pre-sent program in Little Rock. The action of the Urban League in Little Rock was taken on October 2. A similar boycott was attempted lest year but produced no effective result and the board of the Chest few months ago voted unanimous. to continue the Urban League as member. After its withdrawal the League expressed its appreciation "that the Chest Board did not suggest this action." The board acepted the withdrawal "with re-

### Faubus Throws

(Continued From Page One)

cers walking through an outdoor cym class and said they had no eason to be there. He added that he had names addresses and phone c had names addresses and phone umbers of girl students who said its had been in their dressing to the company of the walkout was called for by ils had been in their dressing

Referring to what he termed the Frantic denials' of his statements uted y Washington officials, Faubus day. clared, "this is an indication of ONLY THREE LEFT e politiacd hysteria now prevalent the National Administration."

He added: ALACE GUARD

t possible for the palace the White House or the sy department to know not any statement is that been investigated. "How is it possible for the palace uard of the White House or the cad of any department to know rue until it has been investigated he sent two white boys home for ully to determine the facts in the day, but did not detail their

part in the incident.

Human said the call for the
walkout was the "first incident of
any kind." since Clinton High
School began its second year as an
integrated school September 3rd.
Eight Negro students are enrolled
little 200 number student hody. In demanding the withdrawal of he nine Negro students from entral High, Faubus declared such move is a "necessary prerequi-te" to the cooling-off period. tience and understanding needin the 800-pupil student body.
Tennessee National Guardsmen to achieve a peaceful solution

Tennessee National Guardsmen kept approaches to the school clear of protesting citizens when the Negro students were admitted to classes last fall, following several days of riotous demonstrations. The Clinton disturbances resulted in conviction of corrections. the integration crisis. Insisting he is not being "ada ant or arbitrary" in his stand. Governor said, however, there e no negotiations for a com-

romise now underway.

The Governor was asked to com ent on a statement by president enhower that he is very hope-Federal Troops can be pulled of Little Rock as soon as loauthorities say they can conol the problem

TILL HOPEFUL"

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 ar-Paubus said that since the situion is in the hands of the Ferral Government, he is "sure they e hopeful' troops can be with-

Later, Little Rock School supertendent Virgil blossom said:
"The safety of the children is ly first concern. At such time as I will not make that request at feel the children are safe. I will this time.

HAMILTON'S BAND

The band has just returned from East St. Louis, Mo., where they represented Hamilton. They are planning their next trip, which will be to Arkansas State College on Nov. 6.

They are sponsoring a "Who's Who Contest" which will appear in the annual. There are two different contests. (1). Talented (for members of the band only). (2). Popularity (for 9-12 grades). There will be ballots passed out to each home-room in the near future. The outstanding officers of the

band are as follows: President, Louis Gailey: Vice pres., Willis Warren; Secretary, Louvenia Tillman; Asst. Sec., Lillian Fisher: Treasurer, George Ly-

ons; Reporter, John Hooks; Bus. Mang. Charles White; TOP TEN PERSONALITIES

I. Lois Hampton, 2. Emma Mhoon. 3. Minnie Dailey, 4. Ida Reid, 5. Sara Murrell, 6. Evenlyn Green, 7. Rose Whalum, 8. Jackie Allen, 9 Aneta Jamison, 10. Lovie Jacocks

Boys 1. James Fleming, 2. Kermit Step ter, 3. Millard Winters, 4. Eugene Webb, 5. Joseph Irvin. Walter Stevenson, 7. John Hooks, 8. Richard Grady, 9. Louis Simmons, 10. Mar-

Girl Denies Gl's (Continued On Page Six)

Arkansas National Guardsmen

and federal paratroopers are on duty inside Central High to escort building to preclude incidents.

Other girls also said they knew nothing about soldiers trespassing

Meanwhile, Faubus' charges were called "ridiculous" by school officials and "completely untrue and com-pletely vulgar" by White House attaches. Faubus said Tuesday his

League

The letter which Arkansas' controversial governor sent Maj. Gen. Walker was addressed to "the commander of the occupation forces." The general returned the letter un-opened, according to James Hager-

the student, who is an orphan, explained "if the soldiers lingered at

statement was based on complaints from mothers and "we'll prove it when the time comes."

ify the governor's charges. The league has worked closely with inith and filled the bases with two Faubus and has supported him.

Attaching a suggestion to his let-ter of charges, Faubus recommended that the Army send a detach-ment of WAC's to watch over the Wilber Brucker, Army Secretary said in Washington that Faubus letter had "all the earmarks of

ies of 1903 - an eight game affair. Negro students throughout the

ty, presidential press secretary six Negro girls at Central High. desperation and is an unworthy at-tempt to defame our American

By Clinton High

Students Fails

student walkout at

part in the incident.

CLENTON, Tenn. - (INS) - A

unsigned printed circulars, distrib-uled at the integrated school Tues-

"We too have faced bayonets, the handbills said, calling on Clin-

ton students to "walk out and stay out" at noon Wednesday.

ed in conviction of segregationist

od in conviction of segregations of the conviction of clinton for interfering with integration ordered by the Federal Court. The court will consider a new trial motion for the seven on

rest of 33 men and four women.

ask for the removal of the troops.

November 13.

the top of the stairs, they might be able to look into the dressing room when the door was being opened or closed." She added: "But I've never seen them do that."

And the great Christy Mathewson pitched three shutouts as he led the New York Giants to the world title

In 1905.

Burdette, who beat the Yankees,
4 to 2. in the second game, and
1 to 0 in the fifth game, came back
with only two days rest to set the in dressing rooms.

COMPLETELY "VULGAR" Yankees down for the third time.

His seven hits, by coincidence, matched the number he allowed the Bombers in his two other starts. Hopelessly, haplessly behind since the Braves' game-winning four-run third inning attack on starter Don The Central High Mothers' Larsen and Bobby Shantz, the sc-League, a pro-segregation group, indicated that Catherine could vering description of the five Yankee pitchers used, the Yanks reached the tiring used, the Yanks reached the tiring

> One can imagine the scenes at the Stadium, with 61.207 setting up an ear-splitting mixture of shouts and growls which, translated, meant "come on Yanks" and "hold 'em Lew." The place was a stewing H-

Lew held 'em, but only with the aid of a tremendous fielding play by Eddie Mathews. Eddie pounced on the screaming grounder Moose Skowron slashed down the third baseline, came up with the ball jumped on third base for the force the ball play that ended the game - and as battle.



HEAD COACH DUKE FOSTER TO SEND MAROON TIGERS AGAINST BLUE DEVILS - Shown above is Head Coach Duke Foster who will send his Morehouse College Maroon, Tigers against the Dillard University Blue Devils, of New Orleans, La., Friday night, under lights at Herndon Memorial Stadium. Game time will be 8 P. M. The Maroon and White Tigers made their debut under their new head mentor last weekend at Normal, Ala., where they defeated found the going particularly rough the Alabama A & M College Bulldogs, 7-0.

## Morehouse Downs Ala. A & M 7-0

NCRMAL Ala .- (SNS) ed Alabama A&M College here their eight-yard line. Saturday afternoon, 7-0, before an excited homecoming crowd.

Fullback Lannie King of Atlan- opener for Morehouse. lumbia, S. C. converted for the

leaped into Burdette's arms as play ers, fans and ushers met in a bone ushing circle to celebrate.

#### No Campaign Ribbons For Little Rock Troops

WASHINGTON-(A N P)-Contrary to regular custom, federal troops now serving in the "Little Rock Campaign" will get no ribbons for their role in enforcing school integration order a Central High school.

U. S troops sometimts received ribbons for special service as well

Morehouse Maroon Tigers defeat- fourth period scoring drive on

Halfback Tommy Johnson of Co- unable to cash in on their oppor- marker of the game. tunities. Fumbles put the Atlanta team in the hole in the third quarter but the Tigers held.

Halfback Johnson gained most of the yardage for Morehouse with his hard twisting running through

### Wilkins In Toledo On October 15

mass meeting here Oct. 15.

tegration fight at Little Rock and other phases of civil rights at a kles. Napoleon Johnson, 170-pound

TOLEDO. Chio — (ANP) — Roy by Julius Lamar, 181-pound center Wilkins, executive secretary of the from Orland, Florida, and Roscoe NAACP, will discuss the school in- Smith, 192-pound back from Terrell, kles. Napoleon Johnson, 170-pound halfback from Houston, made sev-The meeting arranged by the Toledo NAACP, will be at 7:30 p. in Braden Methodist Church.

### Morris Brown Wolverines Work Overtime This Week

By WILLIAM H. JOHNSON, JR.

The Clemons philosophy of rugged conditioning, regular scrimmages, and clean living is

really paying off this week.

The Purple Wolverines of Morris
Brown College, after falling heirs
to a weak of feisure last week because of an influenza epidemic and wet weather, are back in action strong. The Clemons philosophy

The eagerness and determination of the newcomers to fill a position are rapidly developing one of the ton units in the SIAC. MORRIS BROWN HAS

EXPERIENCES LINE

Morris Brown can boast of hav-ing an experienced line from end to end. Co-Captain Lloyd Davis. left end, was a brilliant end last season. Davis is a rough tackler and very fast. Charles Bolden, right end, although only a sophomore,

### DILLARD ROMPS **OVER BISHOP BY** 14-TO-6 MARGIN

MARSHALL, Texas — A stubborn Bishop College Tigers team bowed to the Dillard University Blue Devils Saturday afternoon by a score of 14 to 6. The game was played on Tiger Field at Bishop College. The highly-regarded Dillard University Blue Devils, while winning the game, Both of Dillard's touchdowns were

cored by John Moss, 168-pound halfback and captain of the team Dillard led Bishop 14 to 0 at the nd of the first half.

The Bishop College Tigers stormed back in the second half in a determined bid to salvage the game. They provided plenty of thrills as they repeatedly went into the spread formation while trying to connect The Tigers Morehouse fought off a out of the fire.

On one of these plays, Freddie their cight-yard line.

This was the third setback of the season for Alabama and the season for Alabama and the season Ray "Dub" Jones, 175-pound halfback from Houston. The play carried ta scored from the four-yard line In the first quarter the Tigers for about 30 yards with Jones fightto climax at 51-yard drive, and threatened to score twice but were ing his way over for the only Tiger

Waters, who worked at quarterback a good portion of the game also hit Lindsey Kincaid, 186-pound end from Memphis, with one of his passes. The completion was good for about 25 yards. Waters turned in a good performance in the quarter-back slot.

The Tigers, while losing, turned in a strong defensive game during the second half, refusing to allow the Blue Devils to score. An especially

### **Head Coach Clemons** To Take No Chances **Against BC Wildcats**

"He'll catch the ball for you."
The Wolverine tackles, who both the two weights about 220 pounds a host of freshm and moves well for his weight. He in all positions. is a rough tackler and an excellent blocker. Right tackle William Montgomery is the more aggressive of the two. Montgomery, although weighing about 225 pounds, it would fast the a violent tookler. is very fast. He is a vicious tackler and a very good blocker. Both men have potentials to wear All-Amer-ican laurels this season.

#### GUARDS PACK

POWER GALORE The guards are smaller but pack lenty of power. Left guard dependable style of play that every team needs. Hogans weighs about 198

Nounds.

Right guard and team Captain Rollinson, freshman tackle, are also deamon "Pig" Grier is the ideal dil with the flu.

pounds, about 5' 10" in height, and is the man that keeps the team spirited. He is a fast man for his size and very vicious . . . a man

to watch : At center we have the little "Iron Man," Robert Thomas. Thomas is a little man weighing around 180 pounds but is very fast and strong. His very strong determination

keeps him always on the move. wet weather, are back in action the least for you.

The Clemons philosophy the Wolverine tackles, who both had a very good senson last year as ed by Ellington and Baskin at the daily drills and serimble heights this year. Left tachigher heights this year. kle Lambert Reed, the stronger of guards; Madison at the center; and a host of freshmen stalwarts to fill

The eagerness and determination. displayed by the Wolverine squad stands as a somber warning to any and all Morris Brown College opponents that an all out battle for game honors can be expected ery weekend : . and most certainly

#### FUOTNOTES

Cecil Peoples, Wolverine fullback, ias been released from the doctorand is progressing fine.

Charles Blvins, Wolverine left helf back, is suffering with in-Wolverine left fluenza symptoms.

### BROOKLYN DODGERS TO MOVE TO LOS ANGELES

BY TONY GALLI

NEW YORK - (INS) - The Brooklyn Dodgers announced officially Tuesday that they plan to move to Los Angeles, ending a transcontinental tug-of-war for the most famous National League Franchise of them all.

Whether "Dem Bums" will become ment, or in the Los Angeles Colinngels in their new environs was setum. not immediately specified, but club President Walter O'Malley announced at a news conference in New York that "the necessary steps" will be taken to draft the Los Angeles territory.

O'Malley said stockholders of the club voted unanimously to make the shift following favorable city council action in Los Angeles Monday to give the Dodgers a site for a new ball park in Chavez Ravine. The city council voted, 10 to 4.

Monday night after a stormy nine-hour session to allow the Dodgers to develop a 300-acre stadium site The Dodgers have only three stockholders — O'Malley, Mrs. John L. Smith and James Mulvey.

Drafting of the Los Angeles minor league territory will be simplified by the fact that the Dodger organization already owns the Pacific Coast league franchise there. O'Malley did not attend the con-

ference personally, and assistant general manager Arthur E. Patterson, who made the announcement for the club president, said he could not be reached for comment.....

#### NEW YORK REJECTS DOWNTOWN SITE

Patterson said the decision to move to Los Angeles came only af-ter all efforts to find a new downtown Brooklyn site for a ball park happen if another National L had been rejected by New York club tried to enter New York.

Patterson said O'Malley will go

decide where the Dodgers will play until their new park can be bullt. said. Los Angeles, San Francisco, He said 1958 games might be played St. Louis and Chicago will comprise the said 1958 games might be played St. Louis and Chicago will comprise in Wrigley Field, the present Pacific Const League Park, which is Milwaukee. Cincinnati. Pittsburgh owned by the Dodgers but reverts to and Philadelphia will be considered the city as part of the new agree-

The move was the second to the West Coast within nine days, the New York Gients having drafted

the San Francisco territory on Oct. 1. The Dodgers were voted a time extension by other National League owners at that time to await final action by the Los Angeles Council.
GILES HAILS DECISION

N. L. President Warren Giles called the Dodger decision. He said: "The National League again has demonstrated it is a progressive organization. The transfer of the Dodgers and Giants means that two more great American municipalities are to have major league baseball without depriving another city of that privilege.

"The National League and I, personally, will miss New York but it is only human nature to want to reach new horizons. We look for-ward to 1958 when National League baseball will be played on the West Coast." Giles statement seemed to shut

the door, temporarily at least, on reports that another N. L. Club might move into New York rather than abandoning it to the Yankees

nnd the American League.

Dan Topping, president of the
Yankees, said he "wished the best
of luck" to the Dodgers, but he ducked comment on what might happen if another National League

"He made a very good bid to stay in New York until that was completely out of the picture. He's a Brooklyn man and has been for a long time."

"Now that they have definitely gone," he said, "there are so many things to be considered that we will have no further comment until after the next American League or joint Major League meetings." "Now that they have definitely

The next meetings are scheduled to Los Angeles by the middle of this for Dec. 1-7 in Colorado Springs, month to look over the situation and Colo. Colo.
For scheduling purposes,

### WESTERN CLUBS MAY DOMINATE NL PENNANT RACE FOR DECADE

BY MARION E, JACKSON

Scott Newspaper Syndicate Sportswriter
MILWAUKEE — Will the "Go West, Pennant Winner" thesis that has prevailed in the National League, continue for another Herade The Milwaukee Braves, who have played here since

1953, has brought Beer City its first pennant in history.

If past history is a form chart, the century, winning eight of 11

Western teams, will strictly be in National League crowns from 1900
the saddle for years to come by virto 1911. Chicago and Pittsburgh each tue of ending an Eastern domina-tion that has existed since 1946 when the St. Logis Cardinals won the flag. McGra
The championship flag flew in nants.

Eastern cities — Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Boston — from 1947 through 1956. Now the consensus is Milwaukee's victory has set the stage for at least a decade of domination by Western clubs in the circuit.

The Braves (first pennant won in 1914) annexed the N. L. flag in 1948. The Brooklyn Dodgers reigned triumphantly in 1947, 1949, 1952, 1953 1955 and 1956. The New York Gi-ants were champions in 1951 and 1954 and the Philadelphia Phillies copped the title in 1950.

In the past 58 years, the league's

two divisions are deadlocked at 29all, but the championship has al-ternated between the East and West in a remarkable succession of cycles. Here's a breakdown chart of pennants since 1900:

nants since 1900: 1900 to 1910 — West won 8 to 11. 1911 to 1924 — East won 12 to 14. 1925 to 1946 — West won 18 of 22. 1947 to 1956 — East won 10 of 10. Prior to the East's recent monop- a strange but almost unerring patoly, the West reigned supreme for term in which the two territorial

Eastern clubs won 12 of the next 14 titles from 1911 through 1924 with the Giants accounting for eight of that number. The Giants won four in a row from 1921 through 1924. The Boston Braves held one of the original National League fran-chises when the circuit was orga-nized in 1876. The Boston N. L. rep-

won four flags during this period.

In 1911 the pendulum swung Eastward when the Giants of John J.

McGraw won the first of three pen-

resentatives of that era won a total of 10 National League crowns and participated in two World Series. As this new realignment of the National League becomes evident with the resurgence of the Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals who finished second, we see the first

pennant here since the club switch-ed from Boston. The Dodgers, who finished third lost their almost monopolistic hold on the N. L. and tumbled into third place. The fate of the Dodgers follows

nearly a quarter of a century. West divisions usually take turns in from 1925 to 1946.

The picture was dominated by the fact that the pendulum is swinging.



flung points all over the globe, the United States may at any the base angle recorder of the U.S. satellite minitrack system during a visit to the U. S. Naval Computing Center at Blossom

Institute of Technology, is shown at the university's jet propulsion station at Pasadena as he explained graph recordings of radio signals received from the Russian earth satellite. At bottom, left, tephen McDonough, 12, looks at a globe exhibit with a satellite circling the orbit at the Hayden Planetarium in New York, He may be anticipating a trip to the moon in the not too distant future. At bottom, right, members of the San Gabriel Valley (Calif.) Radio Club, in conjunction with the California Institute of Technology, man an amateur radio satellite tracking station to record signals from the Russian little "moon."

moment recover some of its lost scientific prestige by shooting a camera-equipped rocket "train" 240,000 miles to the moon from a 100,000-foot-high balloon launching platform. Scientists on Air Force project "Far Side" are ready to send up their balloon and four-stage rocket whenever the winds turn in their favor. The above pictures show some of the adjivities following the launching of the earth satellite by Russia. At top, left, Professors A, M. Kasatkin of Russia and H, K. Afsher (right) of Ecuador examine

West immediately after the turn of again westwards.

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### A Picture Of Chagrin And Stinging Rebuke

If the nation and the cause of free speech over felt rebuked to their chagrin and utter embarrassment, it must be in the strange and unexplainable antics coming from a governor of one of the

Reminding one of the unfortunate tripe of common ward politics, which in fact would not become a ward leader, there come daily those statements, flippant and beyond the pale of proof from Governor O. Eugene Faubus of Arkansas, the person nursing the wounds of a stung pride and a lost political cause.

History will long single out the man who called out his National Guard and gave them instructions to obstruct an order of a federal judge. It will relay his contentions, later found to be groundless in those inflammatory remarks bordering on vulgarity and sordid ridicule he leveled at the United States Army.

There will be for the record, a meeting in which he allegedly made certain commitments to the President of the United States, and instead of keeping a gentleman's agreement, began giving out extravagant and groundless quips which even embarrassed many thousands of those who helped to put him in office.

The Southern governors in conference at Sea Island, Georgia, feeling the sting of rebuke which made no contribution to the common cause of the Southern states, planned a conference themselves with the President to iron out the unenviable situation which had caused standing troops around a high school at Little Rock.

Whatever he gained in political thrift and the glittering temptations of a self imposed martyrdom to the cause of the old South, all have been washed up in a further venture to make the dangerous statement inferring something about the soldiers entering the girls' room at the school.

There is still no telling to what extent the governor will go in his unstrung tirade to find himself after tangling himself in a thousand webs.

If he has made a contribution in the latter claim, it must be confined to the fact that he overworked and undid an ancient pattern whose years saw service in human torfure and outright lynching of innocent men who died outside the law and for crimes they never committed.

### Fall Weather

After the hot summer, it is always nice to feel the effects of the first cooler days, the coming of autumn. To our way of thinking, autumn is the prettiest season of the year, and best weather, and the most nostalgic of all the seasons.

getting longer, the weather cooler and growing things are dying, or about to die, as winter approaches. It is the time of football and hunting - two of America's favorite sports:

Fall comes in this year on the 23rd day of September and fall is really the last season of the year. We really have about ten days of winter before New Year's Day.

One might way, then, that the year begins with winter, followed by spring, summer and fall, the last season.

We suggest to all those in this community who are physically able to do so that they take advantage of the beautiful fall weather this year, take to the woods and fields for a hike occasionally, and generally take in the sweeping beauty that will be Nature's gala production, especially in October and November. Such an outing will invigorate the mind.

### Russia's "Steel Moon" Could Engage A Great Missicn

lust now the world is too recent in its atomic experience and too limited in its Geophysical scope to make a reasonable appraisal of Russia's "steel moon" satellite; it can, however, be envisioned that the influences and prestige of the UN should be greatly en-

The world just now is engaged in a clearance system of settling what used to turn up in revengeful wasteful wars, in an amiable fashion around conference tables.

Since its organization, the UN has functioned as a peace medium; it has been conducive to great goo about a more mutual understanding among nations.

As a better relation medium it has espoused the cause of eace through justice and has commanded the respect of nations all around the alobe.

Now, with the coming of Russia's new venture, with its fearful orbit encompassing civilization, a race on the part of other nations to cope with such an extended venture can be expected. But let us hope these satellites can be restricted to scientific use.

It must be admitted that the Russian project is a great achievement. It shows science at work and what scientific genius can do for health, industry, rehabilitation and those good relations of which the world and the country are so much in need at this very moment.

The rule by force should be renounced; great minds should supplant force and distruction through use of military manipula-

The United Nations has a great day before it; it can cope with the situation now startling the world, through the mediums of peaceful negotiations and the full implementation of wholesome





TIERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number, Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rec-tangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then 1944 the message the letters under the checked figures give you,

#### FAUBUS MAY SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST TROOPS







sas Governor said that there is a possibility he porters she will ask Gov. Faubus to close down the might ask the court for an injunction against the building for the group feels that their children are use of Federal troops at the school. At bottom, left,

GOV. ORVAL E. FAUBUS of Arkansas is shown (top) two of the nine Negro students, attending the as he addressed a crowd at the County Fair in newly-integrated Central High School, have lunch in the cafeteris. At bottom, right, Mrs. Margaret occupation" of Little Rock to enforce integration at the city's Central High School. Later, the Arkan-Mothers' League of Central High School, tells re-

## 14 Organizations Join NAACP Defense

NEW YORK-Fourteen major na- of the United Church of Christ; tional organizations (Monday) in- Japanese American Citizens Laegue tervened with the United States Su- Jewish Labor Committee; National Court in defense constitutional right of the National Council; United Synagogue of Association for the Advancement of America; and Workers Defense Colored People to enjoy freedom of League association. The 14 groups came to The signatories to the brief desthe support of the NAACP by fil-ing an AMICI CURIAE (friends of untary associations of Americans the court) brief in a case entitled formed to achieve specific purposes NAACP v. State of Alabama which religious civic, educational, and the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed others. As such," they maintained,

The brief was submitted by Leo It is the time of year when the crops are over, the nights are is serving as attorney for the fol- arly organized from a specific purlowing 14 organizations: American pose, that of promoting Baptist Convention, Commission on rights for all without discrimina-Christian Social Progress; Ameri- tion based on race" Civil Liberties Union; American Voicing their deep

of the Community Relations Advisory

to review during its current term. "they have a direct interest in this proceeding which raises the question whether a state may con-Pfeffer, director of the Commissioner on Law and Social Action of crippling restrictions on the operacrippling restrictions on the operathe American Jewish Congress, who tion of a voluntary assocation simi-

Friends Service Committee; Ameri- the State of Alabama's "assault on can Jewish Committee; American freedom of association." the organi-Jewish Congress; American Veter- zations declared: "Today it is the ans Committee; Anti-Defamation NAACP that is subjected to attack League of B'nai B'rith; Board of Tomorrow, the same measures may Home Missions of the Congrega- be taken against any group that tional and Christian Churches; supports a cause opposed by Council for Christian Social Action officials"

## MEALTIME MELODIES!



4 taspoons sugar Few grains salt

Combine milk butter, nutmer

vanilla, sugar and salt in saucepan over low heat. Stir until sugar is

dissolved and mixture is hot. Pour

ped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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The President's invitation demon-strated the chief executive's reaction

to the restaurant incident which

ccurred Monday, the White House

The U. S. State Department has

curred involving a good friend and distinguished visitor."

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Zoning changes in the last year have been

responsible for increased integra-

tion in New York schools, accord-

Increase School

Integration In N. Y.

lke Invites Ghana

dined together before

said.

HOT BUTTER SPICED MILK FOR TENN-AGE PARTIES

School days and after school ac-tivities make one think of chilly weather and warm satisfying bever-ages. Including milk in the diet becomes part of school routine, but and after meal snacks, too.

teen-agers enjoy milk for inbetween For evening par-

ies such as Halloween or after football get-togethers special milk drinks are a favorite with the popular teenager hostess. A spicy milk drink will surely help to win the atention of a football hero after a busy practice or varsity game. gethers special milk drinks are a practice or varsity game.

The pleasant combination of nutmeg and vanilla give an interest-ing flavor to this neurishing hot buttered milk drink. Just imagine the warm welcome this stimulating drink will give guests as they are served this s'eaming hot drink with a whipped cream topping. It's simple to make and yet different. Just the thing for the first chilly fall days.

Add candled apples for nibbling

and some spooky decorations and you are ready for a Halloween Par-HOT BUTTER SPICED MILK

4 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract

ing to School Superintendent Wildam Janson. changes.

School segregation has long been illegal in New York City. One-race neighborhoods, however, had created segregated schools in many parts of the city.

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### Letter To The Editor

THEY ARE NOT STUDENTS AT B. T. WASHINGTON

On the night of Friday, Septemher 13 1957 the football team of Booker T. Washington High School was engaged in a game with Mer-rill High of Arkansas. Following this conte t there were individuals who conducted themselves in a

oisorderly manner.
Since this incident occurred in the immediate vicinity of Booker T. Washington High School, it is generally believed that the disturb ance was caused by Washington students. This is an untrue assumption and it has sorely grieved good students and the loyal alumni of our school.

Therefore, we feel that is our dry to acquaint the public with the fact that of the one hundred ten persons arrested following the incident only a few were actually enrolled in our school. Most of them had not even entered high school. Also, of the forty persons to trial in juvenile court, only six were students of this school. of these was defending himself when arrested. Then, of those found guilty, and sent to Pikeville, only one was a Washington high school student. Finally, those identified as leaders of organized games were definitely, not Wathington students.

The above information can be verified by the records of the Juvenile Court.

There are so many studious, hard-working, talented, law-abid-ing students in Booker T. Washington who are striving to uphold the good name of the school and of the city of Memphis, that we, the members of the student council, consider it imperative that this in-

us in this matter will be greatly uppreciated.

Student Council, B, T. Washington High School, MADE MISTAKE John Taylor, President, Carol Billops, secretary.

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LOST RELATIVES MICHAEL T. BUCHART, Colum MICHAEL T. BUCHART, Common More than 5000 pupils and 50 bus, Ohio, wants to locate mother whom he has not seen in 13 years. Married name in 1943; Mrs. P. D. Buchart. Maiden name, Goldie Mae Gobel. Last known address was

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

cant and had a "For Sale" sign out in front. The one on the west was inhabited. I rang the bell. A big-boned, heavy-set woman in her fiftles came lum-

bering to the door.
I gave her my best smile. "My name is Lam," I said. "I'm making some inquiries about real estate. Do you know anything about the house that's for sale doors.down the street?"

there. A real estate agent has it ing glasses, which he had pulled listed. His telephone number is down on his nose so he could on the sign."

"I think you could catch him," she said. "Sunday's a good day

for real estate."
"Thank you," I said. "Now, about the house right next door,

about the nouse right next door, what do you know about that?"
"It's for rent, furnished."
"Do you know the names of the people who lived there last?"
"Wells," she said.
"Could I talk with you about them?"

A man's voice from inside the house called out, "Who is it, "Someone talking about prop-

I gave her my best smile and id, "May I have your name?"
"Mrs. Oscar Boswell."
"Then this inheritance came to her before they got settled?"
"She went away before the inheritance." erty." she called back.

I said, "I'd like to find out something about Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Boswell."

inherited some money."

"Amanda!" the man's voice called out in sharp warning.
"I'm coming," she said, and started to swing the door shut.
I said, "Just a minute, Mrs. Boswell. I may as well tell you, I'm a detective."
"Oh," she said.

I heard the sound of squeaky shoes and Oscar Boswell, who ly, "Before you tell your wife started up his car and drove off, was five years older, a nead what not to say, you should didn't he?" shorter, and fifty pounds lighter make certain that the person "Well, so what's wrong with was five years older, a make certain that the person that?" Boswell asked. "A man stand German. Now then, you've got a right to go and come as he pleases. This is a free countries it?"

Plans To

POLITICAL SENSE

but not in a scientific sense.

continue

My name is Lam, Donald Lam." not suppressing anything.

I extended my hand and pushed just want to keep out of it." past Mrs. Boswell to shake hands is fixed my eyes on him and with him. That got me inside repeated, "You're suppressing inthe house. I talked fast. "I'm formation. You're trying to get

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in March that would provide more scientific information than Sput-

emphasized throughout the

news conference that the U. S. has

tellites. He said this policy will

He said scientists had been tell-

that he would like to see the U. S. further along in its guided mus-siles program but quickly added he

did not believe more money would

to any good.

He said he could not vouch for

the Soviets' claim that they have fired an intercontinental missile. He said he thought they had fired

objects "a very considerable dis-tance" but did not know how ac-

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Mr. Hagerty replied that he would

know. I have nit seen the report to

ne judge." Apparentiy, maiters were at a

standstill in Washington Monday

on the Little Rock situation. Mr.

Hagerty said there had been no

negotiations with Governor Orval Faubus, Senator John L. McCiellan,

or Representative Brooks Hays and

the integration problem in Little

Asked whether matters had reach

suspect there would be but I don't

**Keating Seeks** 

curate they were.

Rock.

s all I can say."

"We don't talk about neighbors," he said.

He was a frightened little man, around five foot four with a gray, mousy appearance, a drooping, gray mustache, a bald head with "All I know is it's for sale. a fringe of white hair around Some people named Smith lived the ears. He was wearing readon the sign."

"I know," I said, "but I thought if might be difficult to get in touch with him on Sunday."

see me over the tops of the rims. "Good heavens, Mr. Boswellt" is said, "I'm not interested in gostouch with him on Sunday."

sipi I'm simply getting facts."
I turned to Mrs. Boswell. "You knew about Mrs. Wells inheriting property?"
"I read it in the paper."

"Had you been acquainted with her before that?"

"They'd only moved in a few days before."
"You'd met her?"

"Not face to face. I'd seen her around the yard." "You didn't go over to pay a neighborly call?"
"I was going to do it, but I

wanted to let her get settled first."
"Then this inheritance came to

"Where did she go?" I asked.

"To Sacramento."
"Amanda!" Oscar Boswell said

Her face was wooden. "They firmly, and then suddenly broke only lived there a short time. She into a flood of German. I could

Again her husband broke into "Not the sound of a blow. Well, anyway, she can't swear to it."

I turned to him and said stern-

"What's this about the police?"
he asked.
I gave him my best smile.
"How do you do, Mr. Boswell.
My name is Lam, Donald Lam."
he suppress information."
"No, no, no," he said. "We're not suppressing anything. We

not a police detective, Mr. Bos-well, I'm a private detective. I'm tion."

In a statement Sunday night, Mr Keating said Faubus and extremists' have given the entire South "a black-eye fr m which it

will not soon recover." deliberately kept its missile and sa-tellite projects separate to point up the scientific aspects of the sa-fondest dreams." have provided the Soviets with a

### **Georgia Critics** The President conceded the Soviets have won a "great psychological advantage" in a political sense

cipants includes along with the Rev. Martin Luther King, Aubrey Wiliams, and Mrs. Rosa Parks, the ing him for a number of months that the Soviets were likely to name of an alleged Daily Worker launch a satellitee, and added: reporter. Since this charge has not been verified, we can only say that "There didn't seem to be a reason been verified, we can only say that for just trying to grow hysterical Highlander did not and does not about it." Although stating repeatedly that left.

tion of the put "c.

The reputation of our beloved school is at stake. So, anything that you and your paper can do to aid us in this matter will be greatly.

Sia, Mr. Eisenhower said he has but more trouble can come from the white Citizens. Councils' and come in the control one."

Execution of the put "c.

In these troubled times, nothing but more trouble can come from the white Citizens. Councils' and communist. Party's infiltration into grouns earnestly. the U. S. is not in a race with Russia, Mr. Eisenhower sald he has "In these troubled times, nothing han is being done."

to groups earnestly seeking a democratic solution to our problems. istrative" items, he said, "there has been little said." Both are morally bankrupt and have nothing to offer. We want only those at Highlander who co The President said the U.S. is their own thinking." spending all the money it can wire-ly spend on the satellite project

LABOR DAY WEEK-END

The director of Highlander acting and replied with a firm "no", when asked if he believed spientists had since 1953 has sponsored workshops made a mistake by falling to come to him and ask for more funds. on the subject of integration, said made a mistake by falling to come to him and ask for more funds.

The U. S., he said, could have for the speakers and discussion launched an "ortging" satellite before this time if it had wanted gram which was held during the but only to the detriment of scien-Labor Day week-end.
"We had only such information of

but only to the demander of the control of the cont "He (Friend) gave the name of

an Atlanta college professor as a reference. There was no way of knowing that he was a White Citizens Council member or sympathizer and official infiltrator.!

Horton concluded that the op-position to the school by "Georgia segregationists" stems school's "invitation th from the "invitation the Koinonia Farms of Americus. Ga., to hold children's camp here the children were run out of Geor-

Koinonia is an interracial farm community.

wood Cemetery under direction of

#### **Hold Last Rites** (Continued From Page One)

the T. H. Haves and Sons Funeral home. Officiating was Rev. H. E. Gooch, Rev. Pettis and Rev. Thoed a hopeless point with Federal troops being in Little Rock perhaps a month or for the remainder of mas Colc. Mrs. Olark was strickened last

the school year. Mr. Hagerty re-November and was admitted to John Gaston hospital f r surgery. She returned home last March, She 'I sincerely hope not. That He declined to estimate how I ng Federal troops will be in Little Rock was taken to Collins Chapel hospital the last of September. She died Asked whether there had been there Oct, 2, any developments over the weekend
A native of Arkansas, she moved
that would enable him to say to Memphis at an early age where

things are looking better in Little she met and married Rev. Clark

"Otherwise," I said firmly, "I will have to report that you are suppressing information, and you know that can be rather serious." "Nobody has to talk if he

doesn't want to," Oscar Boswell said. "Not in this country." "About some things, no. About some things, yes." I made a stab in the dark, pointed my finger at Mrs. Boswell and said, thought there'd been a fight and she'd been hurt, didn't you?"

Her husband started to say something to her, and then abruptly broke off.
"You'd better tell me about it,"

"She doesn't know anything," her husband interposed nervous-ly. "Just she heard a fight, that's all."

"At night," I said.
"At night, yes," he admitted.
"And the next day Mrs. Wells

was gone?" "Well, so what? She went to

"How do you know she went to visit relatives?" "Her husband said so."
"Who did he tell that to?"

"He told it to me."
"You asked where his wife Was ?" "No, no, not crude like that! I just hinted."

"Why?"
"Well, because Amanda was

thing else.

I smiled at her and said, "Well, hurt her, didn't you? Did you now that's the information I'd like to get, Mrs. Boswell. What about when she left?"

I mervous, that's why."

"Sure, she was nervous," I said. "You thought that he'd hurt her, didn't you? Did you hear the sound of a blow, Mrs. Boswell?"

anyway, she can't swear to it."
"And then," I said, "Wells

try, ain't it?"
"That depends," I told him, "on your definition of freedom.

She had her suitcase all packed. He said no. She said yes. Then there was a tunny kind of fight, Donald learns as "You Can Die Laughing" continues here tomorrow.

Rock, Mr. Hagerty replied: "I just At that time she was a member don't have any o mment."

At that time she was a member of Bethlehem Baptist church. She of Bethlehem Baptist church, She moved her membershrip after her husband became a pastor in 1929 He is pastor of Nonconnah Baptist

> Senior Mission Society and a form-er teacher of the Young Women's Mission. She also serve din many of the church's other auxiliaries. She was instructemental in building the Junior Matrons Band: Among surviv rs, aside from her husband, are two daughters Mrs. Ernestine Clark, Mrs. Wille B. Lewis, three sons, James, Joel and J. B. Clark, who is employed as

Mrs. Clarke was a teacher of the

The neighbor who borrows should be willing to lend.

and two sisters.

postal clerk 17 grandchildren

A wise man knows just how far to ggod and whe nto stop.

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CHAPTER 22

BACK IN BANNING I went to about the history of the neighborhood and the background of thing. She only has guessed borhood and the background of the neighborhood.

The house on the east was variety of the neighborhood.

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"Why?" he asked.

I smiled. "Oh, I don't know thing. It is nothing she should tell."

"That," I said, "is exactly the why. We have a client who wants." why. We have a client who wants the information, that's all. I assume it's in connection with the and the thing that led up to her property the people next door inherited. All I want is informaleaving the house."
She exchanged glances with tion." her husband.