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# First Court Test Won By Ala. Negroes

"TYPICAL CASE FOR NAACP" FORMER GOV. CHARGES

in a suit seeking removal of their suit. names from the County's voting - He (Sparks) although speaking

a "typical case for the NAACP."

The suit seeking to oust Negroes from the voting lists without a chance to be heard would be inviting the federal government to step in, Sparks warned WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Judge Wallace instructed counsel on both sides to prepare written triefs giving their versions on how the law applies for the hearing to be held Wednesday, Oct. 31

The jurist put off further consideration of a mandamus petition



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER President Eisenhower, who will speak here Wednesday at the Memphis Municipal Airport during his trip through the South The President has been pronounced by doctors as in "excellent health" following his "head-to-toe" medical

Medical Center on the weekend on the platform during the Presi- points are: Park and Getwell. dent's visit are: Lt. George W. Whitehaven Plaza, and the Fair-Lee, Rev. A. T. Westbrooks, Rev. grounds Busses will start the trips R. W. Norsworthy, and Rev Her-

names until then.

Sparks, who was speaking in be-CLAYTON, Ala - (SNS)- Cir- half of two of the Negroes, raised cuit-Judge George C. Wallace ruled objections during the preliminary Friday that 32 Barbour County hearing, although his clients were Negroes had the right to intervene not named as defendants in the

informally, demanded the right to The judge's decision came after intervene or to appear as friend former Gov. Chauncey Sparks of the court. If he (Sparks) were warned that the court action was allowed to intervene, he could have the two Negroes be made parties to

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He was 63.

his death.

BRIEF STOPOVER

It was during a brief stopover

in Louisville when Dr Johnson had

the attack Witnesses said he left

his coach on the train to pick up

a magazine from a newsstand at

the Union Station in Louisville He

collapsed and was rushed to the

Louisville General Hospital. He

There had been no previous re-

A native of Bristol, Va., the dis-

tion, and Chicago Commission on

Great Personal

appointed by any Chief Executive

to cite the achievements of the

The presidential assistants laud-

Stevenson and Estes Kefauver

One of America's most venerated

women, Dr. Arenia C Mallory, pre-

sident of the Saints Junior Col-

lege, will appear here Sunday after-

ncon, Nov. 4, 3:30 p. m as guest

peaker for the Matrons Club of

ed Democratic candidates Adlai

SAINTS JR. COLLEGE

be less than a man" if he fulled tended.

Morrow, the first Negro to be gress by southerners.

Eisenhower administration of which tive asserted that America is en-

he "is proud" to be an official tering a 'new era of race relations'

in, altho not making a partisan and believed that "the Jericho walls

the Special Projects Group in the America, Mr. Morrow contended

should be projoundly interested in Described by Lt. George W. Lee

Executive Office of President E'sen- is in "the frontier of the heart

hower, believed that "any Negro of man's inhumanity to man,"

Dr. Mallory Slated Here

Morrow, administrative officer of The biggest challenge facing

fraternity.

# President Eisenhower, Mamie

100,000 PEOPLE ON HAND BY AL WISE

hower and his campaign party ar- breath, his co-chairman; Mr. Wel-Twe at the airport Wednesday at ford. Sheloy County Republican port of illness by Dr. Johnson.

The White House announced Satduring the campaign rally

STATE TO GO GOP AGAIN When he learned of the news,

will carry Termessee for us again," being handled by Tom O'Ryan, tinguished educator was a graduate The Memphis stop by Mr. Eisenhower, completes extended plans Lester is in charge of newspaper which have included Oklahoma and

Texas on the flying itinerary Mr Eisenhower spoke in Florida and Virginia last Menday, and the tour states, from which he won from the supposedly strong Democratic block in 1952 namely, Tenn essee, Texas Florida and Virginia

have been added in late plans

TRAFFIC PATTERN Tom Turley, who was named hairman of transportation outlined three-focal points where examination at Walter Reed Army persons planning on attending the vast rally may obtain bus transpor-Among the Negro leaders to be tation to and from the airport. The to and from the airport starting at 1 p m and will maintain a 30 min-

# To Visit Memphis, October 31

LOCAL GOP STANDARD BEAR- ute schedule through out the after-ERS MAPPING PLANS TO HAVE hoon, Mr. Turley said PROGRAM COMPLETED

Meeting Saturday to map final For the first time in over 40- plans for the president's visit here years, folks from the mid-south were: Lewis R Donelson 111, Tennarea will have a once-in-a-lifetime esse chairman of citizenship opportunity of personally seeing Eisenhower Hubert K Reese, Sheltheir President and the first lady by County chairman of Citizens of the land, when President Eisen- For Eisenhower; Mrs. W D Gal- was pronounced dead on arrival 4:30 p. m. for a campaign assign- chairman; and Armstead Clay, local Republican campaign manager

Other chairment include Bailey urday that the President and party Campbell, program, which includes will be here from 30 to 40 minutes bands which will play at the assemby. Arstead Clay, decorations, in the field of race relations, and and others Everett Cook traffic and parking, was the first Negro president of Walker Welford Jr. airport arrangements, and George Saulder, press
the internationally known univerby his wife. Mrs. Marie Antonnett

Attacker State Republican Chairman Ouy ments, and George Saulder, press Smith jubilantly predicted. "This arrangements General publicity is

> publicity PERFECT VISIBILITY

Leauersnip

SEGREGATION FALL

Challenges Negro To Do More

BY RAYMOND F TISBY

leadership" of President Eisenhower

was lauded by E. Frederic Morrow,

administrative assistant to the pre-

sident, in a speech Sunday in Le-

Moyne's Bruce Hall highlighting

the annual Achievement Week pro-

The "great personal courage and

To 'Foster Our Freedom' Sun

The committee in charge of arrangements announced that the eral agencies, including the Chica- tricia Clifford of Philadelphia, Pa. meakers stand will be situated some (Continued On Page Two)

3:30 p.m. (CST) on the university campus, it has been disclosed

S. Johnson, president of Fusk University will be held Wednesd

Dr. Charles Johnson One

Of Nation's Top Educators

internationally famous | Race Relations author and sociologist, died Sat-He joined the Department of So urday evening in Louisville, Kencial Science at Fisk in 1928 and tucky, following a heart attack Dr. was elevated to the presidency in Johnson was en route to New York 1946 City to attend a meeting of the

The dean of the university left Nashville Saturday night enroute board of trustees at the time of to Louisville to claime the body There were no indications that

the president was ill at the time he left Nashville for New York As an author. Dr Johnson lived

to become one of the most famous in his field. Only recently, he was named to a top advisory post by President Eisenhower. He was considered one of

the outstanding living sociologists and contributed enormously to the advancement of his profession. Among his books were Negro in American Civilization, Slavery and Dr. Johnson gained an interna-

Forced Labor in Liberia, Negro tional reputation as an educator, Housing, Shadow of the Plantation. author and leader He lived to be- Statistical Atlas of Southern Councome one of the outstanding men lies, Patterns of Negro Segregation The famous educator is survived

Johnson; three sons, Dr. Charles 8. Johnson, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio: Wallace Winner, and Mrs. Carey of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va, and continued his edu- specialist for the National Concation at the University of Chicago, gress of Christians and Jews; Jeh V. Johnson, student at Columbia A noted sociologist, he conducted University; one daughter, Mrs. Paresearch and investigations for sev-

go Union League, Carnegie Founda- three sisters and eight grand-(Continued On Page Two)

continued dominance of the con-

."The scholarly rhetoric of Stev-

The Hackensack, New Jersey na-

of segregation are tumbling down

In 1954 Dr. Mallory, represent-

men in Helsinki Finland

in San Francisco.



### part which embodies the activities of her office following her Gets18-Years R. Church, Jr. of Memphis, Tennessee. The Report contains Indian about the Minority Groups Program's efforts to prome

Fisk Univ. President Dies Suddenly;

Funeral Services Set Wednesday

charges, a 30-year old man was color, or national origin. In addition to these topics, the Re sentunced to 18 years in the penitentiary here this week.

Sentenced by a Criminal Court ury was Frank Fentress Jr. who was accused of criminally assaultlig a 10-year old girl in a field near Winchester Pike in the vncinity of Mt Morish Road

her home nearby. She said that she Get-Cut-The-Vote Campaign was helping her carry groceries to screamed and the defendant threat-SEES NEW ERA OF RACE RELA- gram of local Epsilon Phi and Chi "men of character but warned that | ened to cut her throat Asst Atty. Gen J. Minor Talt

The girl testified that Fentress

TIONS AS JERICHO WALLS' OF 1'st chapters of Omega Pst Pht a Democratic victory would mean introduced medical evidence of riminal assault The defendant, who resided in

the Oakland sies, admitted relato an administratve post on the enson cannot drown the voices of tiens with the cirl, but denied that White House staff, felt he "would Talmadee and Eastland," he conhe resisted his advances

The trial was heard by Judge erry Sellers

four million fellow members across

discusses the need for vocational guidance to youth, develo of skills of the work force, and the employment problems workers who migrate from rural to urban areas. Local Boy Scouts To Spark

MISS ROBERTA CHURCH, Minority Groups Consultant, U. S.

motion last year. Miss Church is the daughter of the late Ra

partment of Labor, presents to Secretary of Labor Mitchell a lit

R. Church, Jr. of Memphis, Tennessee. The Report contains limit

employment on merit, opportunities for apprentice training, and

upgrading, based on performance without regard to race, creed.

More than 8.000 Cub Scouts, Boy of 35,000,000 homes and leave a South Book, ers, and many of their doorknobs a Liberty Bell b adult leaders of the Chickamw urging citizens to vote. Council will climax their part in They have been conducting a their nationwide Get-Out-the-Vote partisan campaign, without re

campaign on Saturday, November 3 | nee to any candidate or party. If On that day, along with nearly has been sponsored jointly Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Wal-

iey Forge. the nation, they will call on a total The message on the Liberty

Herd youth's call. Vote think, but vote November 6, 1 Use your freedom to vote." holders will be asked to these hangers in their windows in-

licating their intention to vote Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Soot Executive, said that "the gri number of people that turn out vote, the greater will be true d

mocracy in action." Recognizing the importance ree elections, "Dr. Schuck con ued, "nearly four million mes of the Boy Scouts of America rally being sponsored by the De- and studied at the New York School participating in a nonpartiman Call Out-the-Vote campaign. Scouts will lemonstrate that they are part the University of Chicago While pating citizens by doing their b actively engaged in social work in

o instill in adults a determine ion and responsibility to exa (Continued On Page Seven)

### White Painter Here **Cleared Of Attacking** Woman Teacher

A white house painter, Clares F. Stewart, 46, last Thursday Br was declared innocent by a crimin court jury of a charge of and battery with intent to H a Negro teacher, Mrs. Mary B Taylor, last March 2 in the he of Fullview school. Two of Mrs. Taylor's stu

identified Stewart as the attack but he testified he was at the l She is chairman of the Com- of his stepson at the hour of the mittee on International Relation of assault and was backed in his

timony by several witness

### Local Demos To Present Mrs. Sampson Here Fri.

tor of Laws.

As a member of the World Town

Hall of the Air (a radio program

developed from America's Town

Meeting of the Air) panel of lead-

ers of citizens organizations. Mrs.

Sampson visited more than twenty

countries in 1943, participating in

the open debate on current politi-

(Continued On Page Two)

in each country visited.

the Eisenhower administration" who introduced him as representing Local Democrats will push their In 1951 and 1962, she lectured exand urged that any candidate not "the voice of the new Negro", Morcampaign for votes when Friday tensively in the Scandinavian counn accord with the principles of row asserted that America's handnight, Nov. 2, 7 30 p. m. in Clay- tries and many European cities, as the Elecuhower administraton be ling o fits racial problem "will afborn Temple, Hernando and Pon- well as serving as an observer for fect the destiny of all the colored totoc, they will present former U the National Council of Negro people in the world" who look to N alternate, Mrs Edith Sampson Women to the Sixth Session of the this country for world leadership Mrs. Sampson, noted lecturer and General Assembly in Paris.

world traveler, will highlight the She was born in Pittsburgh, Penn. mocrats of Memphis and Sheiby of Social Work and the School of Social Service Administration of County led by Dr. J. E. Walker. Mrs. Sampson will speak at 7.30

nois in 1927, she served as Proba- at the John Marshall Law School tion Officer an othen as Assist- where she obtained her law degree ant Referee on the Juvenile Court She is the only woman ever to reof Cook County, Illinois Her prac- ceive a Master of Law degree in ing the International Committee tice, has been mainly in the field the Graduate School of Loyola Unifor Education, was a delegate to of criminal law and domestic re- versity. In 1962, John Marshall

of Negro Women to the Unite dNations tenth anniversary celebration Other recent awards to Dr. Mallory include a citation from the recipient of a Presidential appoint-National Council of Negro Women ment to serve as an Alternate Reduring a region four meeting in Shreveport, La., and a bronze plaque presented her for her service to humanity for the Mundy Recreat-

of State in Germany and Austria

(Continued on Page Seven) Renown Woman Educator, Admitted to practice law in Ili- Chicago, she attended night school

> the International Council of Wolations. In 1934, she was admitted Law School of Chicago, conferred to practice before the United on her the Honorary Degree of Doc-In 1955 the noted educator was a States Supreme Court delegate for the National Council Mrs. Sampson served in 1950 as Alternate United States Representative to the Fifth Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. In 1952 she was again the

presentative of the United States to the Seventh Session of the Gencal questions, with leading citizens eral Assembly of the United Na-Mrs Una Banks is Matrons Club | In the early part of 1951, she was

#### on Center, Bogalusa, La president an dthe Rev. William a guest lecturer of the Department CLINTON, TENN. (SNS) - A Mrs. W. Buford Lewallen, but she 30-year old house painter has been saw them and immediately notified laterracial Committee meets: Studies

Need For Home Dependent Children

mittee, headed by Juvenile Judge

An interracial committee formed which Mrs. Price Curd is chair-T. Walker, Mrs. Tom White, L of 108.

### Fannie Meadows, 106 Years Old Ex-Slavewoman Succumbs

YEARS: DIES IN JACKSON (Special To Memphis World) JACKSON, Tenn - (SNS) some of the greatest events in recorded history happened during the Jackson since moving lies life of Mrs. Fannie Meadows, born a slave at Lexington 10 years before

much sought after persons retained a clear men rival in Lexington of Union so there and remembered mi

for four years before m

### Integration Boosted On New Hoxie Decision

'DIRECT INFERENCE' HIT BY COURT OF APPEALS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - (SNS)- A three judge appeals court ruled here Thursday that administrators in desegregating public schools have a Federal right to be free from "direct and deliberate interference." The test case came about as the

result of the Hoxie, Ark. school

AGAINST COUNCILS

pro-segregation efforts of the White Citizens Council of Arkansas, White America, Inc., Citizens Committee representing segregation in Hoxie schools, and four individuals who fought desegregation in Hoxie Schools

The court held that the Hoxie case, and enjoins segregationist school board, in placing 25 Negro groups from interfering with that school children into classes of community's school desegregation 1,000 white children last year were "mindful of their obligations" to The decision of the three judge obey the constitution.

court, permanently upholds a simi- The segregationists have not lar ruling passed down by the made it clear whether or not they Federal District Court some time would appeal the case to the U S. Supreme Court.



REV. W. L. CHEERS GIBRALTAR CHAPTER NO. 36. WILL PRESENT EVENT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. - (Spenoon, Nov. 4, when Gibraltar Chapter No. 36, OES presents its annual Esther Day observance in Prospect CME Church. The program will get Rev. Cheers will use as his sub-

underway promptly at 3 o'clock.

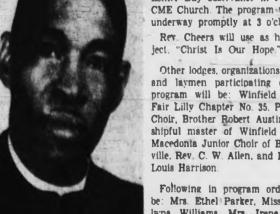
Other lodges, organizations, clergy and laymen participating on the program will be: Winfield Lodge Fair Lilly Chapter No. 35. Prospect Choir, Brother Robert Austin, wor-Macedonia Junior Choir of Browns-

be: Mrs. Ethel Parker, Miss Evered by police on charges of burning penalty is a \$100 fine and one lwna Williams. Mrs. Irene Rich- an eight-foot cross at the home mond, Mrs. Annie Murrey. Rev. C of Mrs. Elcanor Davis, local high W. Allen will introduce the speaker

The public is cordially invited to Police said that two other men school with Negroes.

The decision was pointed against

### Annual Esther Day Program At Prospect CME Church, Nov. 4th



trop of Gibraltar Chapter. cial To Memphis World) — Rev. W. gram. Rev. Cheers is church pastor, property of another school teacher, ing cross on the Davis' property.

gram as speaker here Sunday after-

by local chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at the achievement

#### JESSE H. TURNER CITED BY OMEGAS - Jesse H. Turner, cashier of the Tri State Bank, was named recipient of the Clayborn AME Temple, Hernando 1956 Omega Achievement Award and Pontotoc

Dr Mallory, who this year was honored as the Woman of the Year program Sunday in LeMeyne's by the Utility Club of New York. will speak on the subject "Christian

### Cross Burner Charged With Misdemeaner Here

shipful master of Winfield Lodge taken into custody and is being the police. The two men immediatheld under \$750 bond to the Grand ely fled from the scene ville, Rev. C. W. Allen, and Brother Jury on charges of cross burning. Under the Tennessee Code, the Police Chief Francis Mcore said 1907 section defines night riding as, Last Thursday night, John B "for the purpose of intimidating or

year in jail. Both Mrs Davis and Mrs Leschool teacher, and wife of an atwith closing events being by the torney who represented the Coun- wallen wife of another School Board Macedonia choir and remarks by ty School Board in its attempt to attorney, had written letters to Mrs. Susie Marie Love, worthy ma- preserve a segregated school sys- parents warning of the low grades

attend the annual observance pro- attempted to burn a cross on the Firemen extinguished the flam-

Following in program order will Long. a local resident was arrest- terrorizing citizens." The maximum Friday to study the needs for erect- R. Doss, Bert Ferguson, William

of children who refused to attend

#### ing a home for dependent Negro Gilmer, the Rev. J. W. Golden, the Highlighting Friday's meeting McCleave, Miss Margaret McCulwas the naming of a special com-

a tentative budget. Members of the committee of Alex Wilson and Robert Wright.

Rev. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Judge McCain, Mrs. B. F. loch, the Rev. J. A. McDaniels, the Rev. S. A. Owen, Miss Sarah Queni-

ber century old events made her LIVED IN MEMPHIS FOUR

cutline for such an institution and chet, Sam Rutherford, Raymond F the Civil War, who passed here at husband, Jim Meadows in 1940 the cutline for such an institution and Tisby, Miss Martelle Trigg, James her home, 496 S. Liberty, at the age moved to Memphis where Mrs. Meadows ability to remem- to Jackson.

BERTHA HOOKS

HI there, have you planned what MAW TEACHERS you are going to do to keep out if the witch and goblins' sight? It first grade teachers Miss L J game. not then it's not too late to rush Smith graduated from Melrose to the nearest store and get some. High School, She attended Lefavors for the trick or treat. Moyne College where she received

Student Council

196 in the chapel Mr T Harris progress presented the officers and Miss Mrs. E. E. Martin attended Ten-Rev. Nelson chose Faith and Co- where she received her B S. deoperation,"-to speak on Before he gree She plans to further her eduthe straight pin, which was in- is the former principal of White valuable Mr. Neal in his remarks | Chapel Elementary School, teacher gave us a passage on education

(Education is a companion which no misfortune can decrease, no crime destroy, no enemy alleviate, no despotism enslave; at home a friend, abroad an introduction in solitude a solace, in society an ornament. It chastens vice. guides virtue, and gives grace and government to genius. Education may cost financial sacriflee and mental pain but in both money and life values it will repay every cost one hundredfold.)

HI-Y NEWS

The 1956-57 Chapter of the Hi-Y of Hamilton High School, has been organized We elected officers They are as follows: President, Edward Jackson

Vice president, Edward Steward Secretary, Paul Echols Asst. Sec'y, Richard Grachy Treasurer, Robert Martin Chaplain, Roosevelt Hancock Sergeant-at-arms, Louis Martin Reporter, Albert L Hoskins We are planning two trips this year One is to Horse Cave. Kentucky and Chattane ga. Tenn. THE "H" CLUB

The "H" Club had its initial meeting Monday, October 24, 1956, where the club was officially organized for the school tear. The Club is composed of fellows from the eleventh and twelfin grades respectively. It is compact mostly of athletes, and the followers of various sports. The purpose of the Club is to promine spertsmanship. unity and brotlierhood among fel-

low students. The officers are: President, Esau Wilkins Vice president, Lester Leetary Arthur Bradshay Treasurer, Calvin Boyce Chaplain, Charles Walker Reporter, Cleveland Martin

manager . Graindell Bradley

Sergeant-at-arms Edward In-

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HOME OWNED -HOME OPERATED

This week Lain introducing new o B S degree This is her first

year of teaching and she says. I The Student Council held its in- like my class very much and they stallation program Friday. Oct 26, seem to be making quite a bit of

tion speaker, Rev. C. T. Nelson to LeMoyne and Lane Colleges of Douglass and Florida. She says.

I am very happy here at Hamilformerly from Knoxville, Tenn.

County Training School, Lane College, where she received her B S. degree She studied Home Economics at Tennessee A and I. State University. She taught at Melrose High School She says, "I think Hamilton has a nice group of stu-

SPOTLIGHT



two lovely young the score. ladies of the Jr Hampton and 100vie Jacobs. Miss Hampton is the and Mrs. G down Hampton who reside at 1498 Wabash. Lois attends Mt Nebo Baptist Church: She is

Lois Hampton the secretary of the Art Club, a TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT member of the Library Science Club, Tri-Hi-Y and Science Math happy and de-



Lovie Jacobs

TON TEN GIRLS Vontennia Tennione Winnonia Reddicks 3 Marine Shipp

> 4 Bernice Hightower 5. Lois Hampton

6 Emma J Moons Lovie Jacobs

7. Rose Ingram

8 Estee Coleman 9 Pearl Coleman

10 Evelyn Green TOP TEN BOYS

1 Howard Griffin Richard Griffin

Eugene Webb

Edward Ingram 4. Roy Griffin

5 Lorenzo Hubbard Robert Ingram

7 William Massey 8 Calvin Bovce

9. Charles Adams 10. John Hooks

Fisk U. President (Continued From Page One)

Officiating at the services Wednesday will be Dr. William Faulkner, of Chicago and former dean of the University; Dr. Thomas Elfa Jones, former president of Fisk

WASHINGTON SMASHES MANAS, Pre- - Annaversary Dence Monday

The Booker T Washington War- person- attending and receive an iers turned back the Manassas invitation to their anniversary. Friday night at Washington Sta- November 12 is the date. The place dium in a Prep eLague football is the Flamingo Room The tabu-

ed two touchdowns and Jerry Har- joins ris and fullback Curtis Orr got one The Esquire Social Club is now each for the Warriors, while left eith or new members. All inter-Manas-as Tigers

The teams battled to a score. The TOP CHICKS RATING SUR- Follow less tie in the first quarter, but VLY arly in the second quarter, the In the litest ratings Miss Marilyn Warriors drove to the Manassas two Patterson retains her position as Ida Reid introduced the installa- nessee State High School and went with Aldridge plunging over to number 1 chick on the Manassas score. A few moments later, Manas ampus. Second and Sixth in posits scored when quarterback Midvin Brown tos ed a pass to left end closed he gave to us an example of cation at Columbia University. She Marvin Doggett who raced 72 yards for the touchdown.

Early in the third quarter, the Warriors recovered a Manassas fum tele on the Tigers' 48. A 15 yard ton High School" Mrs. Martin is penalty pushed them back to their own 35. Halfback Charles Elion Shannon Mrs. S. W. Boyd attended Faye picked up 25 yards to the Manas as 40. Our carried to the Manassas 18. On the next play, Jerry Harris went through center for the

The Warriors threatened to score gain as they drove 65 yards to the Manassas four in three plays with Elion picking up 28 yard, Harri and Ninth places resulted in ties bell rang continuously. 15 and Orr 18 to the four, as the period ended.

At the start of the fourth quarter. spotlight falls on Aldridge dived over right tackle for

The final Wasnington score came Class. Misses Lois near the end of the quarter, as they recovered a Manasias fumble on the Tigers' 37. Two 15-yard penalties helped move the ball to the Manassdaughter of Mr as one Orr dived over for the touch

Manasas --- 0 6 0 0 -6 B.T. W ---0 6 6 13 25 Playing a whale of defensive game for the Tigers were Marvin Doggett. Walter Williams. Eugene Cunningham, and Houston Antwine.

Today I am lighted to spotlight the very talented and versatile, Miss Marilyh Pattetson Marilyn is the daughter of Mrs Elizabeth King. Galilee A. M. E. they reside at 511 High Street, Shr is a member of the St. Paul Baptist church. She received her ele-



mentary education at Grant Miss Patterson School and came to Manasas in the fall of 1953. She is now a member of the 12-2A Class, Mrs. Hodge instructor. After school in the afternoon she has a part-time job at St Joseph Hospital where she works in the Diet Deptarment. Miss Patterson is president of her homeroom class, parliamentarian for the entor class and president of the Las Ninas Social Club Her hobby is dancing and her levorite sport is baseball. Her ambition is to be a Dietreian. She plans to attend Compton University in Los Angeles, California. Her steady date is Tommie (Cookie) Bouie and has

been for three and one half years COMING ATTRACTIONS PRETHANKSGIVING DANCE

The Sheik Social Club is sponsor. ing a Pre-Thanksgiving Dance Thursday night November 15, 1956 The place is Currie's Club Tropicanna Music is by Ben Branch and the Veltones The time is from 10 til 2. Advance admission is \$100 at the door \$1.25

PRE - ANNIVERSARY The Marquettes are presenting a

University, and Dr. Fred L, Brownlee, of the American Missionary Association

The body will lie in state at the Fisk University Chapel until the time of the funeral.

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High School Treets, 25 - 6, last Hurry, hurry, and den't be late Hous S, bres beesent an evening with Left halfback John Aldridge scor-, the Sabre ... An affair you won't

end Marvin Doggett tallied for the Csted please contact Charles Washniglen + B T W )

sitions resulted in ties. 1. Marilyn Patterson

Cain.

3 Ceres Norflett 4. Joy Rhodes

Delores Macklin

9 Hattie Smith

· 10. Holive Martin

Liwistine Baker Alterta Woodlawn

In the latest survey Robert Bow-

1. Robert Bowles 2 Johnnye Wright and

3. Russell Peterson

4 Robert Gentry

Robe t Doss Timothy Wilkerson

Melvin Brown 8. A D. Adam-9. Chifford Banks

10 Evander Ford There is a fued brewing between Georgia, Daniel and Addie Hender-

Pearl Gibson have one thing in ter the Warriors recovered a fumommon, mainly Robt Gentry. Do- ble on the Tigers 48 A 15 yard penrothy Seaborne seem to have many alty pushed them back to their own many admirers one Vanda Heard 35. Halfback Charles Elion picked up his mind between Earline White Orr carried to the Manassas 18. On and Sarah Overton. Clarence Hoo- the next play Harris when through per has eyes for only Maxcine Me- lor the touchdown. The Warriors Cain. Melvin Brown, why don't you' give Ernestine Willett a chance Doris Young ar eyou really in love with Lance Watson? Joy Rhodes don't let Washington, Melrose, and Douglas swell your head stay at home, that is with Robert Bowles, Russell Peterson and Allegra Jones have a head start. Delois Miller are

your still interested in finding a felthat goes to Marasses. Something else is between James Green and Alberta Woodland

> Local Demos To Manassas

(Continued From Page One) the National Council of Negro Women. She is a member of the Executive Board of the United Nations Association-of Chicago. She is also a member of the National Bar Association, the Chicago Bar Association, the Women's Bar Association of Illinois, the League of National Association of Women Lawyers, member of the

Executive Committee of the United Nations Commission for UNESCO. In 1955 she traveled and lectured in Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan. Syria, Iran, Iraq and Israel.

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WRITER'S NOTE

To Robert "Rudy" Allen and Janice Day, writers of Manassas High Harold Hayslett News, I sympathize with you for you two have rasped me all the year | Hofley. about the outcome of the Manassas ad Washington game.

acat so far as to bury us Friday, Daniels. but when the mighty Warriogs took 10. Willie Lomax and Carol Bilthe field assinst you lowly Tigers lops on are the one who appeared to be KLUBS KORNIR dead. So therefore I am compelled | Hurry, Hurry, and don't be late. to place you two, your sad football November 19 is the date. The Flateam, and all Manassas rooters on mingo is the place. The Sabres prethe Lonely Hearts List. "For" We sent an "Evening with the Sabres" Are Tops. We Lead And Others an affair you won't forget.

LONELY HEARTS -

Janice Day Robert "Rudy" Allen Manassas Football Team

Pen Squad Manassas Band

2 Helen Echols and Maxine Mc- SCORE FIVE TD's AS BTW CRUSH MANASSAS 25-6

Dunlap Brothers Star and George "Radar Wilson shines as Manassas 6 Dorothy Seaborn and Elizabeth defense and offense is Stopped Cold by Washington's Charging Line.

The Booker T Washington Warriors turned the Manassas High Keen, 9. Tam McGhee, 10. Bonnic Tigers, 25-6, Friday night at Wash-TEN TOP CATS RATING SUR- ington Stedium. Going into the ame a 12 point under dog they played like champions, as the honles surged into first place Second orable Blair T. Hunt let the victory

Left halfback John Aldridge scored two touchdowns and Jerry Harris | Coleman, 5 Marie Gordon, 6 Berand Fullback Curtis Orr got one each for the warriors. While left Mildred Hampton. end Marvin Doggett tallied for the Manassas Tigers. The teams battled to a scoreless first quarter, but early in the second period the warriors droved to the Manassas two with Aldridge going over for the touch- at 1 son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert down. A few moments later, Manas- Lee Prvor, sas tallied when quarter back Melvin Brown tossed a pass to Dogson over Chia. Washington (B. T gett who raced 72 yards for the W. Lewistine Baker and Muttie | touch down Early in the third quar-Turner can't seem to make up 25 yards to the Manassas, 40 threatened to score again as they drove 65 vards in 3 plays to the Manassas lour, with Elion picking up 28 yards, Harris 15 and Ort 18 to the four, as the period ended At the start of the lourth quarter Aldridge dived over right tackle for the score. The final score came near the end of the four quarter as hey recovered a Manassas fumble on the Tigers 37. Two 15 yard Penalties help move the ball to the

> 0 6 0 0 - 6 B T Washington 0 6 6 13 -25

BAND BOSS TOUGH AS

"HOUND DOG" STEALS SHOW The B. T. Washington High School Band led by Miss Catherine Gibson, stepped off to a fast pace march. The crewd never knew what was about to happen when over Women Voters, and a life member from the side line Orby Kimbell "Mr Neverless Presley" and Free Jackson His "Hound Dog" begin to

wiggle to the tune of Hound Dog The wiggles of Mr. Kimbell brought the stadium down, Fred Jackson the Hound Dog play the role like a champ. The dancing of the band to the tune of Hound Dog Simply couldn't be beat. Those who were rooting for the Band and those fighting Warriors were, Willie Coop-Quinton Jiles, Harold Harris Mary Sum Ciemmy Edinonds, Annie Patterson, Robert Rogers, Bonnie Wilson, Charlie Wilson, Thelma Montague, Nathaniel Watkins, Elbert Hubbard, Robert Hooks, Clarence Boyle, Ardell Reser, Cube Brownlee, Sarita Brown, Roy Shotwell. Robert Dalley. James Weathers. Dorothy Brown, Roy Love, Carol Normal Martin Suggs, Bonnic Rily, Barbara Steward, N. Berkly, -Amerlia Foster, Willie Johnson, V.

TOP TEN TUNES Charlie Wilson and Sally Coc 2. Carrol Gholston and Alice club entertainer will also be featur-

3. Barbara Griffin and Willie Gurrett 4 Shirtey Ward and Melvin affair will present one of the fin-

Brown (Manassas) 5. Jacquelyn Tufffer and Robert locally

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note stated that "Someone bless

em, someone else dress 'em cause

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going to mess 'em." Well we met

you and then we beat you, so now

you can finish your little jingle.

TOP TEN OF THE WEEK -- ----

This week the number one spot

(HAPEL PROGRAM

Wednesday ended the first 6 weeks nesday column about the game beof work and Friday we assembled tween Melrose and Douglass. The in the 35m for our usual Fireside Chat by our principal, Mr. F. M. Campbell and the presentation of the students who made the honor roll for this six weeks.

A beautiful rendition of the Lord's Prayer was presented by three members of the band, Lawence Anderson, a semer, Eddie is a tie between Miss Norman Tap new members. The Marquettes are Meadows, a junior and Marcellus pen and Miss Dora Cursey Davis, a soph.

offered by Miss Veliria Shields, also from the senior class.

The program was MCeed by Miss Janice Brooks, a senior who did a a onderful Job

COMING ATTRACTIONS

in on the happenings come out to the Flamingo Room Nov 19, 1956 with an evening with the Sabres, ROYS Your news reporter will be there so if I were you I would make it my dusiness to be there.

ial Club is giving a dance Nov 7, 1956, time 9 until The admission s \$1.00.

SPOTLIGHT

The spotlight alls on a young man from the Jr. lass at Melrose his week in the erson of William Chirken D. ves with his par- the airport, Terminal building on range Mound.

er of the Mt.

Gilliam Baptist W. D. Phillips Church where he ctive member of a active member. He also sings in

On the campus and in club activities he is very active as well as known. He is a member of the Minister Buzzer-Staff, Hi-Y, Asst. Manager f Music in the of the football team and Business Manager of the Junior Class. His holbies are eating, sleeping, and talking to his favorite girls, have permission to be absent from His ambition is to become a foot-

W. D. PHILLIPS I TOM (LONELY HEART CLUB OF CITY SCHOOLS Memper of the Senior Glee MELROSE)

ball coach at some big college.

Council, Honor Society, and The week to elect officers for the year reque ting that a similar procedure months of active duty in the Army members and you guessed it, they by were all girls They are as follow:

1. Eunice Dunn 2. Barbara Perry Jette Sesley

Gwen Clarke Annelte Parham Brenda Miller

> 7. Beverly Payne WRITER'S NOTE: Tto the editor of Doubless News

Junior Fine Arts Club of Memphis and, the members were all boys be allowed students from the city After graduation he will spend six well this week we accepted new schools wishing to attend the rai-

### Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!

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at the Flamingo Nov. 5. Zephyrs Social Club are having a pre-Halloween dance at the Fla-ALDRIDGE, ORR AND HARRIS mingo Tuesday, October 31 - 9-1 Everyone is invited.

JOE DUKES TAKES NO. 1

POSITION IN TOP TEN

Wilson.

presenting a Pre-anniversary dance

BY ONE VOTE 1. Joe Dukes, 2. Quniton Jiles 3. Charlie Wilson, 4. Morle Blanchard, 5. Bennie Neal, 6. Willie Cooper, 7. Herbert Fields, 8 William

JESSIE WINSTON TAKES OVER TOP TEN RATING THIS WEEK 1. Jessie Winston, 2. Marshia Caldwell. 3. Martha Owens. 4. Beverly tha Daniels, 7 Shirly Ward, 8. Sallye Coc. 9. Barbara Steward 10.

SALUTE TO EDDIE PRYOR

Eddie Leroy Pryor, senior at the Booker T. Washington High School

> ommercial class there Miss D. E rodd is instrucor. Organist and he St. Matthews the Junior Chior. Bantist Church. where the Rev. H Harper is astor. chapel at Kennedy Veteran. where Hospital

> > Chaplain Thig-

pen is chaplain.

Enrolled in the

Manassas one. Orr Dived over for Reserve. When the six month; of active

> education in college and major in music. He has studied piano under Mrs Mumic Jones for ten years. He received training on, the organ at the Webb School of Music in Deroit, Michigan. He has also studied under Mr. Samuel Goodloe and Mrs. E. Butler here in Memphis.

duty are up he plans to continue his

## Sans Pariel Fashion Show Sun., Nov. 13

OVER 100 MEMPHIANS WILL FEATURE IN OALA FALL EVENT LOCAL ARTISTS WILL BE HEARD

Sunday night. November 18. will mark one of the most outstanding events on the local social calendar when the well known Club Sans Pariel presents its annual fashion show and musicale in Club Flamingo Room

Over 100 Memphians, consis. Daugherty, Walter Rice, Tennie ing of both sexes will participate Smith, Ellise Garmon, Sandra Pee- in the colorful evening's event with gues, Pauline Jones, Sastine Ivy, nationally known Miss Cornelia Andrewnett Neely, Gloria Nooks, Crenshaw narrating the style show Crigen Issac, Kenta Hamilton, Rosie classical vocalist Miss Lanetha Col-Walls, Peggie Sutton, Crawford lins fulfilling the "Evening in Par-Owens, James Norfleet. Lewis Cot- is" aura with her unmatchable muton, Robert Harper. Excuse and sic, Tuff Green and his orchestra and organist Bob (Honeymoon) Garner supplementing the varied program Harold Conners, popular nite

Club Sans Pariel members an-

nounce that this season's annual

est fashion, shows ever presented

ERLANGER, KY.

1. Norman Tappen and Dora The purpose of the program was 2. Barbara Jones . 6. Jacquelyn Joy 7. Juanita Harris Sabres Club: If you want to be 8 Laura Woods 9. Sylba Manns 110, 7?????? Cavalier Club: The Cavalier So-

McKinney Sawyer Thomas Carter Sim Brown Arthur Ward Charles P. tton 8. Willie Martin

9 Robert Powell 10 Thomas Peeples President Eisenhower (Continued From Page One)

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nts Mr. and Mrs. the east ramp, and it will face ray at 2362 outh, so that the audience may be louglass Ave. in tanned out on the aircraft parking apron. He is a mem- The speaker's stand will be 10 feet in height, so that every peron on hand to see and hear the

300 feet in the northeast sector of

resident, will have perfect visibil-113, wherever they are standing. Amplifers will be erected on the three adjacent building and to prevent mishaps, two sound systems will be in use.

papils from the County schools, desiring on attending the rally, will

the schools receive written permision from the student's parents. Local GOP representatives will Club, Hi-Y Club, Senior Executive As you know the LHCM met last contact the Memphis school board

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men who came here for their Home Coming from the states of California, Texas, Missouri, and nearby Mr. Daniel Dawson, Mr. Charley food cities in Tennessee, as the result of Morgan, Mr. Frank Deloney, Mr. a contest that lasted through-out the months of July and August.

The district offices wnining were son, Mr. Jewel Scott, Mrs. Carrie GIONAIRES OF POST 27 eo Walker and the company officors who are Dr. J. E. Walker. founder, past president and Chair-J. D. Turner. man o lthe Pard: Mr B G. Olive. Jr., Dr. Julian Kelso, Mr. L. R. 141. J. A Swazye all Senior Offi- wild times were Mr. Tommy Peter cers and Mr John Avery Olive, son, Mr A G Hill, Mr J A. Mc-Mr. Tomas Willis, Mr. Qerald Campbell and Mr. Hoyl Atkins from Howell, Mr. J. T. Chandler, Sr. Tulsa; Mrs. T. Cowan, and Mrs. C. and Mr L H Boyce, Junior Offi. Glover who also came with their

A forum in the auditorium of

great distances came from out-of-town

Mrs. E. Moore.

Texas were Miss LaDell White Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Essie Isadore and Mrs. Eula Pier from Beaumont: Mr. H. C. Bowie, Mr. L: Burdine, Mr R C Clinton, Mrs. Q M Mahonic Mr N H. Foster Mrs. Lois Grant, Mrs. S M. Jackson Mrs. S. J. Lee. Mrs. A. M. White-Brown. Mr B L Lockett Mr L caterers in the dining room. H. May, Mrs. Ira Lee Robnson and ANNIVERSARY Miss B./ Runnels came from Dal-

Mr. A. L. Wilson, Mr. F. L. Elkins, entertained by their son-in-law and Mr. Artie Sheppard Mr. James Da- daughter, while over at their vis, Mr. Steve Clay, Mr. Ople Young new and ultra modern Cottonwood Mr. Elbert Turner, Mrs. H. B. Brv. home with an anniversary dinner ant, Mrs Iretha White, Mrs Leander Garnett, Mrs. Barnette Bolden, late with Mrs. Harry Cash, sister-Mrs. Christine Bell Mrs Ruth Per- in-law to the honorees Mrs. C. C. kins, Mrs. Priscilla Fletcher, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Peter Jones Josephine H. Ford Mrs Viola Wal- Other dinner guests were Mrs. Tom ker and Mrs. Nadine Menefee from Elbert Mrs. Haynes Jones. Mr.

and Mrs. Rulben Simmes and Mr. From Texasarkana were Mr E. Rebeit Waller The living-dining The Universal Life Insurance J Nash Mrs Isabela Pierre, Miss area told the story with flowers Company's officers brought to Bennie Armstrong, Mr. A. C Wil- and guits So did the dining Memphis last week over a hundred liams, Mr. James Rhodes, Mr. John room table with its wedding cake Larry; Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. and glowing tapers that centered Leenard Boone, Mr. D. J. Turner, the scene with much too much

husbands from Los Angeles; Mr

who all gave greetings

"Yours Truly" arrived a bit

gav party

Let Simen, Mr. Alvin LeGardye MR. EDGAR FOSTER AND MRS. Mrs. O V Williams, Mr. John Daw- EMMA FOSTER ENTERTAIN LE-

invited to the home office by the Keel, Mrs. Juanuta Larry. Miss Mrs. Emma Foster was the usual Universal's president, Mr. A. Mac. Dorothy Staart and Mr. Willie Polk gracious hosters. Thursday when Guests coming with the group she assisted her brother, Mr. Edfrom Texasarkana were Mrs. A. C. gar, Foster is, entertaining Legion-Williams, Mrs. Jewel Scott and Mrs. anes of Fost No 27 and a few of Other, seen having fun during day The affair, an annual one.

Taylor, Mr. H. A. Gilliam, and the evening as they chatted over was a colorful one with many of Mothers and Daddies are re-living the Ex-veterans attending Among them were Mr Grover Burson, Post Commander of Post 27. Mr Clifford Satterfield Aqjutant; Mr. William Thomas, Chairman of the meetings and host of committees at Kennedy General Hospital; Police Officer E Varnado, Officer Abron Hardy, Mr. Edger Hyer, Mr. Drayton Rias, First Vice Commander of Post 27 Mr. Heward Benson, Mr. J. Walker, chairman of the Executive Commit-Mr. Robert Paige Mr. Chas Gray and Mr. Cary Walker

Friends and relatives attending the party and dinner that was Notic- IIs Miss Dorothy Greene, Mrs. An- were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Per-Mr. Casey Walten, Mr. Elton An- of Mr. Foster who came from her derson Mr Wiliam Thomas, Mr home in New Orleans and a piece callet and niece of the honoree and

> Acencies for the world's fourth lar- Others attending were Mrs. W est Negro business, expressed L Powell, Mrs. Alma Dowdy, Mrs. thanks to the Trailway buses for Lillian Dowdy, Mrs. Etta Lee, Mrs. transporting the group to the home Ophelia Harden, Mrs R B. Hooks office from their respective hotels Sr. Robert Hooks, III, Mrs. Blanche the Queen Ann. Lorraine. Plaza M. Neil, and "Your Columnist" and Orleans to whose officials he Commander Burson is inviting all The veterans (both young and old) to group was shown all of the tradi- take part in the Armistice Day tional Universal hospitality by Dr. Parade You may reach him at

Walker and the Company Officers 593 Beale or by calling Wh 2-5470. Going through the crowd to greet everyone was the company's "First La- back after visiting her son-in-law dy." Mr. Maceo Walker and Mrs. and daughter DR AND MRS. HO-Julian Kelso, one of the company's RACE FRAZIER who are still on Burl Garnett, Mrs. Pauline Ber- "First Ladies" from the beginning the University of Chicago campus "Windy City" on a visit with her lett, Miss Vera L. Frazier, Mrs J as daughter of the founder and where Dr. Frazier is turning his wife of an Officer with whom third year in Pathology and Can-"Your Columnist" attended the cer Research The popular Memphis matron was also enter-Dinner was an elaborate, one tained lavishly by other friends and O. Taylor, Mr. E. L. Haywood MR. AND MRS. MURRY PEG. former Miss Mildred Raynor who the Management Committee. (whose wife came with him). Mrs. ULS CELEBRATE 31ST WEDDING entertained for her at the Sea of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Pegues were Sherman

> had as their guests over the weekend the charming MRS MARY their childhood days in Texas meeting with her, was enroute home after visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyson. She took a

came home for a rest after losing his wife a bit over two weeks

MR L. O. SWINGLER is in these days at home after an accident The "Y" Executive is still busy

Poetry Mari NIGHT OF HALLOWEEN

The night is cool clear, and

The stars are twinkling amid the Mid-autumn is here here for sure

O' Night of Halloween. An occasional wind sweeps through the leaves.

Yellow, brown leaves dancing in the breeze. But what is this mine eyes be-

chlord A figure weird, but bold -----

Tis a witch upon her broom. Across the sky sae tlies, free of

The children are trick-or-treating down the street

Lads and lasses are at a party

Too, clothed in costumes that are

a tright

Long will they remember this night of Halloween.

the past

creat delight How she and Grandpa cherished this night

Nora L. McCalipp

COME INTO MY HEART Do come into my heart O God And be with me this day: I cannot do my task just right. Unless you guide my way I need Thee every minute. Do let me feel Thy watchful care. And Thy tender love infinite Thy presence in each hour; When everything works out just

pray that all Thy children. Put their full trust in Thee. Then everything will work out

> BY MABEL KELLY - WRIGHT (Wid) wof Fr E M M Wright)

reven though he must stay in bed for several days) on the Abe Schaff project of presenting to

MRS. A. A. LATTING is in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ish.

MR. W. F. (Bill) NABORS has where he attended the National As-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and the ing Manager here was placed on the Supreme Court decisions on State Department of Education.

the Well at Chicago's famed Hotel MRS. GEORGE (Louise) WEST Mrs. Fields was al- has been in Crump Memorial Hos-

> Memphians (many students at Fisk and Alumnus are grieved over the sudden passing of Dr. Charles est Sociologist and Educators who

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These Indonesian students distening to an explanation of O God how can I help but feel the work, are interested in food as well as educational "know- lieve Mary McLeod Bethune's ideals how" for their country. They spent much time going through the were the same as yours. It was she And we had reason to believe that. University, especially the agriculture center-where in addition who said. In MRA I have seen the to inspecting the institution's prize-winning herd-they saw experimental crops harvested (note the Thanksgiving pumpkins). From left, they are Sri Atmiati of Surabaja; Lenggogeni Zakir, Bandung; Pan Simandjuntak, University of North Cumatra, Medan; and Darwin H. Tobing, Medan, (PHOTO BY CLANTON III)

### Colleges, Secondary Schools Ass'n To Meet In Dallas, Tex.

the Association of Colleges and Hulen G Edmonds, Head of Depart- cans in the MRA forces, Mr. Charles Secondary Schools will meet at ment of History North Carolina Howard, Chicago lawyer, said, "It the Booker T. Washington Techny- College, Duthair North Carolina cal High School here December 3-6 Other speakers will include Dr our lives to the four absolute moral m their 23rd annual convention to Arthur Gray, President, Talladega standards of honesty, purity," undiscuss the theme "Education for College, Talladega, Alabama, Mr. Better Human Relations

According to C W Seay, Presi- Oklahoma Teachers Association, gether." dent. it is the intention of the As- Dr T. H. Henderson, Dean, Virginia I segregation"

will make formal appearances be- naker. National Merit Scholarship fore the Association, giving specific Corporation attention to significant contribu-

by Dr. J. J. Seabrook, President, Valley State College, Georgia Huston-Tillotson College Austin Texas Dr Paul Geren, Executive Vice-President, Baylor University Waco, Texas, Dr. Ambrose J. Caliver. Chief Adult Education Section Department of Health, Education

has mown into the affection of the people all over the nation during his presidency at Fisk University and—for this appointments by N. C. College U. S. Presidents) to study educational methods in Foreign Countries and to study the Ruce Riot in Chicapo durity, the 20's ... Word of

is a treshman there this year.

DALLAS, Texas - Members of and Welfure Washington and Di F. D. Moon. Executive Secretary, men and women of this force to-

sociation to emphasize the part edu- Union University. Richmond, Mr to welcome this force of MRA in just returned from New York City cation can play in "improving atti- \$1 D. Brantley, Principal, Sumner Detroit," declared Mrs. Rosa Gragg, tudes resolving frustrations, and High School, St. Louis, Missouri, retiring President of the Detroit tempering conflict resulting from Dr. S. E. Duncan, North Carolina Council of the National Council of Ralciph, Dr. Rufus B. Atwood, Pre- HELPFUL FRIENDS sident, Kentucky State College. Frankfort, and Dr John M Stal-

> tions in the development of better. Officers of the Association are Timonium recently. Friends and human relations since May, 1954. Mr. Scay, H. Liston, First Vice Pre- neighbors hearing of his illness. Attention will also be given to sident, Johnson C Smith Univer- joined together and gathered his significant current programs in the sity Charlotte. North Carolina, hay Bailey is recovering but canfield, philosophic and spiritual bas- John E. Codwell: Second Vice Pre- not work for a while es for a program of the future, and sident. Phyllis Wheatley Hi School. an action program for schools and Houston, Texas, L. S. Cozant, Sec- deliver the minth annual Found-

colleges in the Southern region tetary-Treasurer Barber-Scotia Col (1's Day address Four main addresses have been lege, Concord, North Carolina, and programmed. They will be delivered C. V. Troup. Past President. Fort Auditorium at 11 00 a. m. Members of the Dallas School

Masters Club will act as local hosts to the Association

# Dr. Franklin To

John Hope Franklin, recently aphis dath come carly Saturday to pointed chairman of the depart-Mr. A Macco Walker an alumnus ment of history at Brooklyn colof the university and a Trustee at less and a former member of North-Fisk who also has a daughter who Carolina college faculty, will return to the NCC campus Nov 5 to

#### **CHECK YOUR CALENDAR RESERVE SUNDAY, NOV. 11TH**

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Sloan, commander Total acquiet. A. M. to 4 P. M. at the depot. tion cost of the items is estimated. Included in the big mic are en-

MEMPHIS WORLD

ed bid and public auction sale,

being used as an experiment to find of other items totaling 735 lots.

Sealed bids will be submitted on and other officials.

MEMPHIS AIR FORCE DEPOT d at auction. During the auction One of the largest public sales the scaled bids will be opened and of Air Force material ever held at compared with the floor bid. The Mallory Air Force Station will be material will go to the highest bld. conducted November 13-16 it was Items may be inspected from announced recently by Col. W. P. now through November 13 from 9

Wednesday, October 31, 1956 . 3

gines: laundry, dry cleaning and The event will also be unique in kitchen equipment, vehicles and that it will be a combination seal vehicle parts, bearings; aircraft hardware clamps, bolts, nails and Usually such sales are held indi- sereus hand tools; cutters and vidually but the combined effort is reamers; dies; gauges and hundreds

the best possible method of obtain. Col. Sloan said that the sale is ing returns on the material. Col expected to draw visitors from throughout the country including The plan will work like this \_= An Force Department of Defense

# Dr. Buchman Of Moral Re-Armament Feted

DETROIT, Mich - The Negro-people of Detroit Friday night honored the global work of Dr. Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, in bringing unity between peoples of all classes, races and colors

It was at a reception in the Lil- Negro Women. The impact on our lian Brooks Coffey home for the lives by your living and sharing Negro business and professional in our homes can never be told." life of Detroit to meet the men and SOUTH AFRICAN Council's 1956 award for 'distin- declared. "We believed that the guished services in human relations." Mrs. Jackson said. 'I benations of the world stand together regardless of race, class or color. To be part of this great uniting force of our age has been the crowning experience of my life. We have the conviction you are contributing to the idea of a united world of freedom Those of us who have seen the all-African play "Freedom" cannot help realizing that the de- nom all over the African continent fense of freedom and human values lies in the hearts of men and women throughout the world'

SPEAKS FOR AMERICANS

Speaking on behalf of the Ameriis a common commitment to adjust selfishness and love which bind the "It is a great privilege and honor

Church Hill, Md. - John Bailey.

41, suffered a mild heart attack while showing his Holstein cattle at the Maryland State Fair in

Di Franklin will speak in Dike

Dr Franklin trught history at NCC during the life 40's and was a visiting professor of history in the summer school in 1955. Dr. Franklin was named chair-

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GENERAL ELECTI

The undersigned, Lee Winchester, Lester Brenner, S. Nelson Castle, Commissioners of Election for Shelby County, Tenn., pursuant to law, hereby give notice of an election to be held in all the wards, precincts, and districts in the city of Memphis and Shelby County, Tenn., Tuesday, November 6th, 1956.

This election is called for the purpose of voting for the elec-

tors for President and Vice-President of the United States, representative in United State Congress for the Ninth Congressional District, Railroad and Public Service Commission, State Senator from the 30th Senatorial District, State Senator from 32nd Senatorial District, State Senator from 33rd Senatorial District, seven representatives to the General Assembly from Shelby

County, and State Representative to General Assembly from the 27th Representative District.

Polls in all voting Precincts of the city and County will be opened at 8:30 A.M. and close at 7:30 P.M., Central Standard

The following officials are appointed to hold the Election location hereinafter set out:

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mid to pair, I would have white

in going over the surey popular. But there was something about

known you long enough to know help, he couldn't let any possi-

acip today. Something's going to

hontmondary, I mand you were "See Red Gallagher's shrimp an was dark, dressed in a trim

movement on count cours on the trawier out there? He's usually dark suit. She reminded him of

gone before this time of the day."

Gress he's taking a holiday."

"Some of the fishermen have

hone out I want you to keep an

those or the proper was go to the though you were taking a stroll boats around. Thought I'd just

to see all the visiting boats that

you see anyone talking to Gal

... corecal every more he vacation who likes to bah. At be rides around the hartor later

been suspicious of mi I don't

towarded the government men, nervous it's a natural thing for mouth. "Lot of activity here to-

The was very accommodating

and community and I must the seemed to me to overdo it a the Gulf is a sure thing now. At

No. But Laiokout House is

the party on the Silver Song 1 at the party Found there is no street and the party of the party

to mas meteculous in showing to Alvarez quite innocently by big lish dinner banquet and ball.

gargets, of ening doors and draws a numericand I was right It all. That so ! The man's voice

tout they didn't see it was as it asked me it I am a detective allinger. Maybe we'll go over.

froming for are thing, you won't lete stayed around in the ty. He teansed Pete and they und it nerv. • Viennity of Avenue E and Market moved on The woman and dot

Arraila was the perfect host heard Lookout House mentioned at the park. Found there it the heard there is the

There was no part of the ralls into a pattern Oh ves. you was that of a polite, interested only

THE PART OF COME BY GREEK OF THE COURSE He nearl be a good that. What's behind it?"

tagher today."

Live?"

that government boat to be here day.

at medicione must actor. Therein hes his protection

came " \_\_

the man were siving "See I likely on about it tenuarrow."

up in this thing?"

the moster the bost, explaining linta, and a light dawned. I got Everybody's welcome."

a mit contained with miles, on Harbor Day, but he may not

a milition a someth party, and in showing us over the boat."

this betore.

hand at Ochet to chandler cont first, I think Alvarez may have on today.

I would account out pressy use on the Multy B and on Red Hit Red Not fishing today?"

the network the same a continue to the same and there to any and he would have a continue to the same at the same what you

1 but tomitted haid, both and want me to do "

On the commany, I'm highwilling

I done and I so will I sup

I a mile to be nonfrience. I this

the cought, and s a lined. He

and the manual correctly I me

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that was naming Was that

by to many or. The men

and to be earlier to say, that It

react to I had leaved infomental.

WHITEHAVEN N. 2

B. M. Bevis.

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WHITE STATION

Davis White Spot

Kaiser, Mrs. Robt. Hindman,

Harbin's Dairy

many to attenu as they

property of lactificial

some south I won't beaute I know it."

that part our concernit and

but I take they

Bill hesitated then, Perc Ive

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and bronzer Waten to come of the dock that there was no age

the species and left the state distant stoke the water transfer of

and the something the They stopped real the Mony B.

out those terms have a purpose Harbor Day visitors of course.

Gallagner. Walk around as Gallagher shrugged. "Too many

moves out, let me know as soon steps nearer. That what you call

Presumably I'm a writer on you're interested in boats, there if

think he is now, but he's a little eight to the other corner of his

"I wish you had let me in on around the islands to get to the

"I've been watching him ever through, it will put Apalachicola

since I came to Apalachicola. I back on the map. They've been

only got a definite tip a few days working on this a long time and

ago otter Rita and Priscilla They set aside the second Tues-

"Good grief! They're not mixed Harbor Day."

as you can. Also let me know if a shrimp boat?"

What are you, Bill? A detect in it," he said briefly.

stay in."

Peter heart accelerated, to

of life about her

osity. He nad promised Bill to

He sauntered down to the wharf

and stood looking at the Molly B.

watching the couple without

seeming to do so. The man was

stocky, flashily dreased. The wom-

someone--why Rita; of course.

Gallagher stepped out on the

deck of his bost. Pete said laxily,

Gallagher tooked at the man

with a bored expression. "I fish

Pete looked at the couple, "If

"Thanks" The man moved his

"It's Harbor Day."

We hadn't intended stopping.

but we asked why the town was

all decorated and someone told us

"Harbor Day? The channel to

present boats have to move all

day in November to celebrate

Guit. When the channel is cut

"Sounds interesting."

"Why den't you stick around?"

To the park I mean We're just

sequig riorida and are in no bur-

Size, appearance, coloring

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REGISTRARS - R. R. Lamb The Bible Class was held under the directions of instructor M. J.

> Lane of 2383 Vandale. The next meeting will by held

Thursday night. November 2, 8 P

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# Polls Show Sharp Trend Of Negro Vote To Republicans

tial election

A compilation of the poll results was released in Washington by Val J. Washington, Director of th Minoritles Division of the National Republican Committee

The Gallup Poll shows that us of Sept. 23 a majority of the voters (55 per cent) believed that the Republican Party could best soive the nation's problems in 1956

The same poll indicated that givil rights stood second highest among all campaign issues on a national. all-group basis. Eighteen per cent of the voters ranked it second in urgency, while foreign policy and the Suez Canal threat of war ranked first with 46 per cent of those poiled.

#### 16 to 20 PER CENT SWITCHING

The New York Times has reported, on the basis of its polls, that the Republicans had establish- on standard. ed a month before the election a at 16 per cent.

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., New York City Democrat. who announced his support of President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon after a V'hite House conference with the Chief Executive on Oct. 11, declared in a Harlem speech on Oct. 13 that at least "another ten per cent of the voters will swing to the Republicans as the true facts on the issues become better known."

In a series of articles which began on October 15 in the Chicago Daily - Tribune, that influential publication reports that in the home project work, Chicago area, where Democrat William L. Dawson is under heavy fire for his civil multis record, "Negroes will increase by 10 per cent the Republican vote in Cook Coun-

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BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CAEAM

Several major opinion polls show writer on social subjects, is based to three revent events: The switch a sharp trend amone Negro yours on a two-month political sampling from Stevenson in 1952 to Eisento the Republican Party over then Janone the Windy City's Negrocs -- hower in 1956 by the Journal and relative vote in the 1952 presiden- from shin aweller to business lead- Guide, "one of the nation's leader! the paper said.

According to the New York fluence.

paper, which had a five-man re- OTHER VIRGINIA FACTORS portorial team in Maryland, "the

LOOK FOR NORFOLK BOLT

the Virginian-Pilot (which has of state segregation laws." editorially announced for President

Its political staff writer. George citizens. The Gallup Poll lists the said: "The big answer to how Ne-1952 to Republican in 1956." Kelley partisan politically

ing Negro newspapers published Meanwaile, another of the series in Norfolk." He said the paper's of staffe-by-state polls of the New announcement of its switch to York Times discloses in Maryland Eisenhower-Nixon in a copyrighted "many stems pointing to a sizable | eight-page supprement included? shift of Negro voters from the De- with its Oct, 13 issue, and is hardpiocratic to the Republican column hitting expose of the Democrat in this year's Presidential elec- record on civil rights and related matters, would be a strong in-

The other recent factor was the trend is particularly pronounced in discontent stirred among Negro Baltimore, where Negroes consti- members of the City Democratic tute 25 per cent of the city's popu- Committee after they were invited lation and about 20 per cent of its | to, then barred from a \$10-a-plate dinner featuring Senator Lyndon Johnson (D., Texas) as speaker at In another city, Norfolk, Va. a downtown Norfolk hotel "becaus-

The third factor was the action Eisenhower, along with its even- of the director of the Community ing counterpart, the Ledger-Dis- Chest Fund in withdrawing finanpetch reports an impending "bolt" cial support from the National of Negro voters from the Demo- Urban League, a social welfare crats to the GOP-Eisenhower-Nix- agency with branches throughout the country.

This came about after pro-seg-20 per cent gain among colored M. Kelley, in last Sunday's issue regation groups circulated attacks- section per 23-29, reports the U. S. -primarily at the Navy Yard and swing away from the Democrats groes will vote in next month's Naval Base-on the Chest Fund presidential election is now taking because of its previous contribu- 1.1[0.000, or nearly 13 percent highon meaningful signs with the tions to the Urban League. The or than during August, But the scales tipping from Democrat in league, like the NAACP, is non-ton-time trend continued down-

### Over 2 Million 4-H Clubbers To Be Honored For Achievement

Over 2,150,000 white and colored 4-H club boys and girls will be honored on National 4-H Achievement Day - November 10 - for their accomplishments in leadership and in farm and Rhode Island came second with

trer local leaders of the 89,000 clubs grains, and other activities.

thredshout the country.

# SPELMAN CHOOSES

ATLANTA. GA - (SNS) President Dwight D Eisenhower "re-elected" by a land-slide during a straw vote on the cain-Out of 343 votes east. President E senhower received 267 Adlai Stevenson received 75 And an un-Develas, received one vote.

The votes were cost following a debate between Col. A T. Walden tepic enting the Democratic party, and John Wesley Dobbs, speaking for the Republicans.

Col Walden said my oponent is going to tell you that the Republicans freed the Negro during the Civil War That it is a party of prosperity which appeals to the intelligence rather than emotionalism He will also say that a vote for Adlai Stevenson is a vote for the Eastlands! That it is the party of the common people."

"I will acknowledge the fact that the Republicans did free the Neer, slaves in the 1860's but they haven't done a thing about the Negro since. All legislation for improving the general economical and welfare of the Negro came under Democratic administration, "continued Walden, "We can't live on

last year's food." Dobbs, the second to speak said "it was under a Republican administration we received our 13. 14 and 15 con titutional amendments."

member of a party which will not permit me to enter the front door Negroes in Georgia have a place in FARM EMPLOYMENT DOWN the Republican party but they FROM '55 BUT WAGES ARE don't have anything in the Democratic Party."

The debate took on the aspect of a national convention with shouts. boos, banners, signs, etc.

The affair was sponsored by the political science class of Mrs. Margaret Curry; and American History class of Dr. C. A. Bacote

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CONDITIONER

Shanng the 4-Hers' recognition. The day will be observed in thou- this very was paid in South Caroone people who serve as volun- beinguets functions, school pro- depth at \$9.40 per day Love trate CHRIST

> Among the honores are 353,000 rural colored youth who lives in ate in South Carolina was \$3.89 the South. The Federal Extension service of the U S Department of \$3.85. Agriculture says the 4-H'ers have a resord to be proud of.

owned and cared for 91,000 head CONFERENCE of livestock, nearly two million chickens, turkeys, geese, and ducks and other 100 000 acres of field preserving foods, and making and re airing clothing. Altogether, 4-H club girls conned preserved or froze of Spelman college Thursday, lover a million and a half quarts, lartinental Auditorium. of food, and made 438,000 articles and carments last year.

"Opportunities which will atknown candidate. William Oliver tract and hold a cross-section of ans of Prairie View, Texas. A. &

> The statement is based on study conducted by researchers at the station who point out that people - mostly younger folks have left the State since 1940 Of this number, about 450,000 went from farms.

The migration of younger people, says the report, is leaving the State with a large proportion of nonproductive people in the population. It is estimated that between 60 and 70 percent of those who left the State were between 15 and 34

years of age. In 1950, for example, the white population on Mississippi farms had ratio of 103 persons in the nonproductive ages - under 15 and over 65 -- to 100 in the productive ages - 15-64 Among the colored farm population, the ratio was

147 to 100 Since 1940, the total number of farms in the State has dropped from 291,000 to only 216,000, or by "I was once a Democrat, but I 75,000 The decline in the number changed because I refuse to be a of Negro tenants and sharecroppers accounts for 58,060 of these

SOMEWHAT HIGHER

With cotton picking and peanut harvesting in full swing in the South the number of persons employed on farms rose to an estimated 10.428,000 in the United



peared in a concert at A&T College last week.

PROMISING YOUNG TENOR — Elmer Dickey, He is being interviewed by Misses LaFrance promising young tenor, who last year won the Kleckley, left, Orlando, Fla., and Ruth White, Marian Anderson Award for further study, ap- Liberty, N. C., both students at the college.

Department of Agriculture. The level of employment was

ward a indicated by the four percent, or 421,000 drop from the level of a year ago. Ninety-seven percent of the job decline took place u: the South

While employemnt was down on farms during the past September. empared with a year ago, farm wages were up somewhat. Highest rates were hald in Connecticut -980 per day without room or Idaho Massachusetts and

During September of last year, tion at \$940 per day Lowe t rate lina - \$199 per day; Mississippi ame next with \$105. Last year the per day, and in Musissippi it was

#### For example, during the year NEGRO AGRICULTURISTS HAVE lowship."7 colored 4-H club boys and girls ROLES IN FOREIGS TRAINING

to the Seventh Conference for Agri-"ops" Other projects included pre- cultural Services to Foreign Areas paring meals improving their homes meeting here in Washington, October 22-24, are serving with commilters and work groups. The sesion, are to be held in the De-

each generation are badly needed M College, and Dr. J R Otis of in Mississippi." savs a report of the Alcorn Miss. A & M. College; and State's agricultural experiment sta- 10 deans of agriculture The deans arc: Madison Broadnax, West Virlison, Fort Valley, Ga State Col-148. 100 white and 462,300 colored University of Missouri F J. Gor- Southern Negro poverty." he said: reasoning response" to the Supreme Tuskegee Institute; Dr. William E. Reed. A. & T. College of North Carolina: and Dr. C. E. Walker, Florida A & M. University.



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# Negro Pastor Calls Southern Members "Triumph Of Faith"

OLD MYSTIC, Conn. - (INS) - The first Negro postor of an strength of the Negro church variation from exact accuracy, even all-white Methodist Church pointed yesterday to ten southern schools in the South, the Rev. for old times sake. The solution white in his concrection or symbols of the "Triumph of Faith" Montgomery said, and the human of the problem is either right or it whites in his congregation as symbols of the "Triumph of Faith" over racial hatred.

The Rev. Simon Leter Mont- , versity." gomery views the "deeply warm". The young minister spoke softly er" than tribute to his hard climb cated. from poverty as a youth in South "It can only be explained by the

CHRISTIAN , EOPLE

"I have experienced no friction at all since I came to Old Mystic a year ago," Montgomery said. these are Christian people who did not consider the racial angle. This is an exceptionally warm fel-

That warmth, say the people of this chill old fishing community. To be of the colored delegates was kindled spontaneously by the spiritual fire the young Negro minister breathed into the two trial sermons which preceded his instal-

It is a warmth which the old Yankee craftmen and the new Southern residents have nuttured These serving on committees or into something of a hot flame as with grouns are two-land-grant their new pastor renovated their nizes the special mores and culand their lives with his fervor. HUMAN TERMS

ginia State College; Dr C. L. El. complete to be explained in human rather than emotion."

lege Dr. J N Freeman, Lincoln "I came from the depths of has been swallowed by the "unden. Central State College of Ohio: "I went to a church college with Court's school desegregation de-3 A Haley, Arkansas State Col- only a seventh grade education. lege: Dr J N Freeman, Lincoln Worked to support my sick mother State College P. ul J. Manly. Ken- through it all. And now I have re- than in the North." tucky State College; L. A. Potts, ceived degrees from Boston Uni-

pressed fight back." For its own salvation, Rev. Mont-

reception he has received as spiri- in a detached, selfless tone as if tual leader of 200 members of the he were discussing the highly in-Old Mystic Methodist Church as tellectualized neo-Orthodox theomore a sign of the "power of pray- logy to which he has become dedi-

> power of profound prayer, as a triumph of faith over circumstance -the normal ones of poverty and the unique Southern ones of race." TWO BOOKS The "triumphs'-which he de-

scribed as "God's not mine"-so fascinates Rev. Montgomery that he is planning two books one an inspirational autobiography and the other a philosophic-theological examination on racial discrimina-He views the books as comple-

mentary; the first an incentive to underprivileged and depressed youth: the second an appeal to whites to "confront the un-Christian illogical nature of segrega-Rev Montgomery said he recog-

college presidents: Dr. E. B. Ev- church with practical plannin; tural problems" which caution patience in the South

The Rev. Montgomery looks up- but not centuries. And more than on his own life as a renovation too time, brotherly love and thoughts

One of the facts which he feels cisions is "that there are more educated Negroes in the South

This situation derives from the



# ON THE REEL

Austished Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

By Rev. Taschereau Arnold

Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World

#### WONDERFUL WORLD

Trails were very important to early-day Indian agents and pioreers.

The thirsty deer following the v.indscent of stream and rivermaking its own trail through thick ets, woods and mysterious canyons, never knew that Indians and white men would someday build wigwams and canoes, giant sky- young Indian boys and ploneer scrapers, schools and churches where their small hoofs pressed the grass into a visible trail!

The deer trail oft-times meant life to settlers and Indians for it always led to fresh water! Indian tian Index. boys and pioneer lads were taught early to distinguish between the deer trail and the endless packrat trails which led to debris and destruction.

Along the deer trails, Indian tian's forsaking all to follow treaties and council meetings wer held. Later, millions of head of cattle were driven over these same trails to be followed by caravans

gomery contends, the South must

reject racial pride, and take up the

humility of the Southern members

My Son, keep my words, and lay

up my commandment with thee

Keep my commandment and live:

and my law as the apple of thine

BLACK RIKS

in his congregation.

of freight wagons of sait, fur and gold.

Watering spots and campsites along these trails became what are known today as the main streets of our town and cities. Santa Fe, New Mexico; Topeka. Kansas and the cities along the Chisholm Trail are examples.

There are many trails in life. We need to learn early as did the sons) the sure and safe trails to follow. Christian trails are always trustworthy! Jesus tells us, "I am the way, the truth and the light "Follow me," he asks—The Ch

NO ROOM FOR **BROAD-MINDEDNESS** 

The preacher is sometimes accused of being narrow-minded because he insists upon the Chris-Christ.

But all of life is narrow, and success is to be found only by passing through the narrow gate and down the straight way.

There is no room for broadmindedness in the chemical laboratory. Water is composed of 2 parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. The slightest deviation from that formula is forbidden.

There is no room for broadmindedness in the mathematics classroom. Neither geometry, calculus, nor trigonometry allows any constant that "people who are op- is wrong-no tolerance there.

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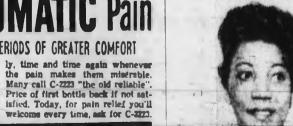
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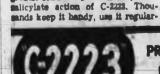
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out most of the first three quart- run the ball over from the Sterlers Lincoln University Tigers went ing 1-yard line for the acore, His ahead in the fourth quarter to gain attempt at the conversion was a 25 to 18 victory over the War- missed. Score knotted at 12-all. tions of Sterling College, Sterling.

Sterling and came on a pass by nett to set the ball up on the Lin-Curt Bennett to Lorin Miller from | coln six-yard line where Dick Dothe Lincoln 25-yard line which was nati carried it over on a line version was blocked by Robert Lincoln 12. Prederick of Lincoln.

by Larry Schueller, who played an outstanding game for Lincoln. The by Schueller's determined plunges score came on the handoff from moved the ball down to the Sterlthe three-yard line. Ford's try for ing 25-yard line where Woods ran the extra point was blocked. Score it over on a plunge through cen-Lincoln 6, Sterling 6.

seconds remaining in the first at 18. quarter on a series of pass plays from Bonnett to Dwight Sauer, and Frederick recovered a fumble by line plunges by Sam Wilkey The score was made by Wilkie on a 21-yard line After a series of plays plunge through center from the sparked by Schueller and Ford one-yard line. His attempt to run | Schueller carried the ball over for the conversion failed. Score Sterl- Lincoln's final touchdown. The ing 12, Lincoln 6.

coln scored again on a series of or play remaining in the game line plunges and end runs by Final score Lincoln 25, Sterling 18.

After a see-saw battle through- Schueller, Woods and Ford. Ford

The Sterling team unleashed a Bennett to Sauer passing attack The first score was made by combined with end runs by Bengood for the touch down. The con- plunge for the score. Sterling, 18.

In the third quarter after a fourth down kick attempt by Sterling failed to get beyond the 46-yard line, Lincoln took on their own 46vard line. The backfield bolstered ter, good for 26 yards and the TD Sterling scored again with 2.15 Conversion missed. Score knotted

In the fourth quarter, Robert if Sterling on their own conversion by Ford was good. Lin-Early in the second quarter, Lin- coln 25, Sterling 18, with 4 minutes

## Southern Univ. Takes Texas College 39-20

the air-minded Texas College Steers factured a score on three comhere when the Jaguar Cats carved pleted forward passes for a net of big helpings to spoil the locals' 87 yards A 12-yard toss from homecoming 39-20 before an ex- Charles Smith to Henry Jackson tremely small group attending the netted the touchdown. Frank through participating in this procelebration. "

The Jaguars made an early bid to score and finally succeeded after recovering a Steers fumble on the losers 22-yard line. Elvin Spears sneaked through for the initial TD from the five-yard line Richard Williams booted the extra point Surprising the Cats after the kickoff was the Steers who marched 98 yards in two plays to tally. Ben Fields raced brilliantly for the score on a 80-yard gallop. Southern tallied again in the period when Charlie Baker scooted thru rit was missed. The winners to Q. C. Tyler. Again the conver-

After the intermission Texas to within six no

sion attempt was missed.



Southern University fenced in the lead when the Steers manu-Wooden's try for extra point was ject."

> Another fumble and interception led to the Cats' first score in the final period A Southern pass was hauled in and then the Cats intercepted a Steer pass to finally put the TD in motion which started on the 30-yard marker. James Wright smashed the last five yards

Southern threatened to make a rout out of the blistering game when the Jaguars scored again on a 12-yard pass from Arthur Mcr 16 yards. The try for extra Queen to Q. C. Tyler The winners closed their scoring late in the quarter on a 55-vard pass from a 22-yard pass from John Thomas Clinton Brooks to J. D. Griffin Texas also tallied in the final minutes of play by the air route on an 18-yard aerial from George Demar to Henry Jackson. Wooden cenverted. Southern made 19 first completed 5 for a gain of 118 yds.

> The Jaguars gained another 279 yards rushing. Texas amassed 16 first downs and literally filled the air with 26 passes. Fifteen were completed for 226 yards and four were intercepted by the winners the ground and lost the ball four The Steers picked up 127 yards on times as a result of fumbles.

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LUSER'S PRAILE - rught offer his recent bout at Madison Square Gazden, Philadelphia middleweight Gil Turner knelt in a corner to pray, as is his custom. Moments later judges awarded the bout to his opponent, Joey Giambra of Buttalo, N. Y. by a split decision. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO).

### Local Boy Scouls

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their rights as free neople taking an active part in our government. of boys, helping them to become ity a living reality." more thoughtful members of their

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation, says:

The 1956 Get-Out-the-Vote program, involving more than four million Boy Scouts and Leaders in all precincts and duties of our Amer ican system. It will vastly enlarge the total vote in every state in the

Crittenden County in Arkansas, dis Sentember.

These posters urged citizens to the failure to register-

R D. Fuller, President of the Chickasau? Council said he evments the job Monday, November 5, to Bank. place Liberty Bell hangers on the

doorknobs of homes in this area. Scout leaders believe that or- Man's Killing Said ganized boyhood can exert a strong influence among parents, relatives Justifiable Homicide and neighbors in doing their share

in rolling up a record vote this year. they come of age.

#### Morrow Lauds Great (Continued From Page One)

Morrow challenged the Negro as "not doing enough to foster our "This Get-Out-the-Vote Good freedom" and pointed to increased Turn, an dthe spirit which prompt: voter participation as one means Calvin Moore helped to move the it, can reach deep into the hearts of "making equality of opportun-

If all of the eligible Memphis community and their nation. We are Negroes registered to vote and "voteager that Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts ed intelligently" the Memphis Neand Explorers shall receive spiritual tro would have more voice in the values of dedicated citizenship participation of civic affairs, Morrow declared.

> Voting is an institution t ofashion our own salvation, "Morrow asserted.

Negro Americans must be the conscious of America "Morrow felt and warned against being blindly baitisan and not giving credit and upport to those in "high places" for their efforts in the Negro's be-

Boy Scouts of the Chickasaw walk with d gnity as befits any oth-Council, which administers the er American citzen and should not Scouting programs, in Memphis and he expected to "sit still and grin" Shelby County, Tate. Panola, and while the "dichards" are working Desota Countles in Mississippi and to curtail their rights, he said. "Democracy dies when there is a

played a total of 3000 posters it: lack of communication between the ruces." Morrow contended, believing that the youth of America "could solve the problem if left. register. It is a known fact that a alone" and miged that we prepare principal reason for not voting is the youths for life in an integrated society

Another highlight of the program was the presentation of the 1956 about 8000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts Omega Achievement Award to Jesdowns, attempted 11 passes and Explorers and leaders will be on se Turner, eashler of the Tri State

Mr. Fuller said that while the Chilton County Coroner Leroy campaign hopes to stimulate adults Martin returned a finding of "justo meet their responsibilities of tiffable" homieude here Oct. 19 in good citizenship by voting, the the fatal shooting of Willie Con-Scouts themselves will also get a nell. 15-year old father of seven lesson in their duty to vote when children, by policemen in Jemi-

son, Ala. Saturday night, Oct. 13. Jemison Policemen Greshman If we had no faults, we should Smith and J. H. Anderson allegedly not take so much pleasure in not- shot Connell after a scuffle with the victim who tried to grab Of--La Rochefoucauld, fiver Anderson's pistol,

### Five Playgrounds Slate Halloween Parties Wed

Halloween parties for Memphis announced. youths Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the Memphis Recreation Department and lass, Foote and Klondyke Parks cooperating organizations, W T All youths are urged to partici-

Five city playgrounds will hold Negro use parks and playgrounds.

Scenes for the holiday festivities will be Beale, Dixie Home, Doug-McDaniel, general supervisor of pute in the park parties.

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### Golden Wildcats Stop Douglass; BTW Drops Manassas Hi. Tigers

by whitewashing the Douglass Wild hard forming of Charles Carr. Curcats 12-0 Thursday night at Melrose Stadium.

Friday incht at Washington Stadium a fired up band of Warrion egained some of their sinking prestipe on the gridien by clubbine their traditional crossiown rival the Manassas Tigers before approximately 4,000 fans

After threatening twice in the first quarter only to have the onsloughts halted by a tumble and interception Melrose struck sudden v in the next period and again in the third quarter to subdue the Rec Devils. With Douglass concentrat ing on the wide sweeps Melros opened huge holes in the center of the Red Devils forward wall Full back James Armour was almost unstoppable as he ripped off largchunks of yardage. Armour spearheaded the Melrose offense practically singlehandedly as the initia' marter came to a close. When play was resumed Armour crash through from the 12 yard line for the score

The seemingly out of conditioned Douglass team, which had player lying out on just about every oth er play, managed to hold the Gold en Wildcats in check the rest of the

Melrose took the second half kick off and quickly racked up seven additional points Again it was Armour who delivered in the clutch With Douglass apparently digging in Armour took a handoff and bounce off one of his own blockers ramble 61 yards deep in Dougball down to the two Moore pushed across. James Lee, who kicked eight out of nine extra points against Tupelo and was smothered before he could get the boot away on Melrose turst touchdown, added the conversion by splitting the uprights with his place kick.

Douglass came back strong in a vam attempt to get back into the ball game. Their leading ground gamers Larry Squalls and Ivory Hunt, broke-away in quick succession to put the Red Devils in scoring position. Squalls chalked up a 40 yard gain while Hunt dashed for 25 to put Douglass inside of the 20 Melrose quell the outburst by recovering a fumble.

Melrose goes against an unpredictable Washington team who displayed some of its potential against Menassas Friday in the season's tinal learne came for both team of Friday at Washington

WARRIORS CAGE TIGERS

Faced with the possibility of finishing on the bottom for the first time la the history of the prer cague a previously lack luster crew of Washington Warriors'came out of their wig wams charged up and fine demonstration of team spirit John Aldridge, who alternated

between haltback and quarterback at the start of the game, switched to the drivers seat at the quarterback post the remaining three quarters and guided his mates to a crushing victory over the favored

The first quarter was scoreless although the Warriors passed up a chance to score when they were hemmed up on the Manassas eight. Ernest Dunlap pounced upon a lumble 41 yards from the goal. Wash- 1 14 ington switched to the single wing with Aldridge the deep back. Aldridge hit end Charley Fobbs with

to the nine. Returning to the T-formation the the suit, and would have 30 days Warriors failed to score. A 15 yard to file answers to the complaint. penalty didn't help their chances

Manassas' fumbles and some untimely mental lapses kept them on the defensive throughout the game Washington, who were victims of the breaks in their loss to Hamilton, made them pay-off against the Tigers. End Lt. Singleton recovered a fumble jarred aloose from Tiger quarterback Mel Brown or the two yard stripe to ignite two starling touchdowns on consecutive scrimmage plays. Aldridge kep: and went off guard for the score Ernest Dunlap was nipped in the

try for point. The ball was put in play on Manassas' 29 after the Tigers ran back the kick-off. On the first play end Marvin Doggett electrified the cheer ing crowd with thrilling 71 yard touchdown take off after receiving torney, challenged Circuit Solicitor a short pass over the line from Prosecutor) Seymore Trammel's Brown. Doggett was trapped on three instances during his change tion although the action was reof pace cruise but the flankman's cently taken from a grand jury. elusive footwork allowed him to go Judge Wallace said that he had the distance. The score remained no intention to take away anyknotted at 6-6 as the teams left body's rights unless I have the the field for the halftime rest.

The Warriors passed up an op portunity to score when a Tiger lineman jumped the gun on a fourth down kicking situation giving Washington a first down. They made the next chance payoff when jit-





tis Orr, and Jerry Harris. Carr slashed through the left side for 22 yards which was the key run during the march. Harris plasted over from the 16 for the narker. Orr contributed 14 yards n short off end "

Orr set up the next touchdown n the fourth period by breaking brough to the foot line from where Aldridge counted on his secondmarterback for scores. Ernest Dunip moved from his regular tackle esition to fullback, bowled over ackle for the point after Dunw got a key first down on fourth lown to the 25 that was instrunental in the Warriors final score The drive which started 62 yards way was highlighted by two 15 ard penalties assessed against Manssas. The last one for unsportsnanlike conduct placed the pigkin on the one On the infracion Billy Phillips was ejected from he game Orr slammed over for the ouchdown.

The Warriors will have then lands full Friday night as they ake on title aspiring Melrose. St Augustine, who can cinch at least tie for the prep crown expects touble also from revammed Hamilton Thursday at Washington

### Weekend Scores College Football

Hampton Institute 12. Lincoln (Penn.) 6 Delaware State 28. St Paul's

Clark 34. Morehouse 6 Morgan State 25, North Caroina A and T 14

Central State (Ohio) 21. McMas-South Carolina State 51. Alaoama A and M 0

Voorhees 25, Livingstone 13 leachers 0 Morris 7, Paine 0 Virginia Union 10. Virginia State

Philander Smith 46, Rust 2, Alabama State 28, Fisk 6 Howard (D C) 20, Fayetteville

Teachers 12. Jarvis 26, Mary Allen 6. Prairie View 43. Arkansas AM

and N. 6. Florida A and M 68. Xavier (La.) Tuskegee Institute 34. Ft Valley

Grambling 26. Jackson College 7.

Miles 26 Lane 7 Southern U (La.) 39. Towar

College 20 Texas Southern 50, Langston 7 Nortolk State 18. D. C. Teachers

Tennessee State A and I 6, Maryland State 0 Allen 28. Knoxville College 0. Dillard 33, Todgaloo 7.

Winston-Salem Teachers 20. J. C Smith 0.

North Carolina College 16. Shaw

Albany State 20. Savannah State Kentucky State 13, Morris Brown

Edward Waters 21, Florida N and

#### First Court Test Won a short pass down the middle good

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No ruling was announced by Judge Wallace

CHALLENGES COURT Under Alabama law, only the Under Alabama law, only the county board of registrars can purge the list, and at that only every two years, Sparks contended in arguing that the court has no authority to order names stricken from voting lists

"Your raising a typical case for

the Federal Covernment to step in. this is a typical case for the NAACP. They're flooding the South with propaganda and we might as well knock it in the head right here and new."

The ex-governor, a Eufauia atright to file the mandamus peti-



### MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, October 31, 1956 •



Football fans are looking forward to the forthcoming Bluff City Classic football game between the Tennessee A. and I. State University Tigers and the Alcorn College Braves, of Al-

This will be the first time the Tigers have faced the Braves in the five years of the Classic In other years, the Lincoln University Jefferson City, Mo., team has furnished the opposition for the Tigers of Tennessee

Both schools have large followings here among their alumni and former students. Another Tavorable facet is the thousands of former Mississipplans now living in Memphis who are still attached, if only sentimentally, to the Braves.

Both teams are compiling impressive records in their respective conferences, with the result that a hard fought game should be in the offering for the thousands of fans who will likely be on hand,

Several Memphis boys who starred in the Prep League are regulars with the Tigers, Jesse Wilburn. Andrew Earthman, former ereats at Melrose, and Fave Mitchell, former outstanding player at Douglass High, are helping the Tigers' cause The game should prove the

highlight of the football season for local fans. The game is scheduled for Saturday, November 10, at 8 St. Augustine 26, Elizabeth City p. m. at Melrose Stadium All roads will lead to Melrose on the tenth of November Votes are coming in for the

selection of the Most Outstanding high school backfield star, high school linesman and high school coach. The first tabulation appears elsewere in this isaue. We urge all football fans to send in their selections, the awards will be presented at the last prep game of the season. So send in your ballots. Time is short. It has been called to the at-,

Alcorn A and M 33. Paul Quinn outhority and unless the allegations are proven. No matter who

tention of the judges, or rather to those in charge of tabulation, that some of the ballots are naming an assistant coach of some of the schools. The idea is the head coach is the only one to be considered, So, fans, be governed accordingly,

The St. Augustine-Hamilton game Thursday night should shed more light on the outcome of the championship of the Prep league. St. Augustine has a perfect record so far, in league play and if they can get by Hamilton should be home free for the title.

They will have trouble on their hands as the Hamilton boys showed in their game with the Washington Warriors that they are far from dead, and gave us an answer to the question we quoted a few days ago, when we stated "Is Hamliton still in the league?" We, along with the Washington Warriors, found out, and in a big way.



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#### President Eisenhower Comes South

Those public spirited citizens desirous of bringing about a freer and more wholesome environment in our civic and political into the world of usefulness and arena are happy upon the occasion that President Eisenhower is bappiness making three speeches in the deep South during this campaign.

Tentative dates have been set for Texas, Virginia and Florida and the same battery of newsmen, photographers, TV and Radio attaches that have followed the campaign trail in other points ways. They are unwilling to make ing kept busy. will accompany the entourage.

We have long deplored the stigma which obtained through the years to the effect that the South was not debating ground millions in the armies of the dis- of sorrow. Your salvation lay in befor either party; that the Republicans didn't try to win it and the Democrats so sure of it, didn't have to worry about it.

The enormous interests of wealth, industry and agriculture, factor. tired of this careless concern, went about in late years to do something about it.

An inquiry demonstrated that the answer was in the laps ed. There is stekness in the home died and arose to give men freeof those who made this condition. The long worshipped one, and the day finally comes when dom. Jesus declares. "I come that party practice, bolstered by a county unit has fallen under the the blinds are closed. Only whis- they may have life and may have it scrutiny of those neglected across the years. It drew the fires of perines are heard about the house abundantly." attacks on every side. It set up a standard before the youth that their votes were not worthy of being sought after by any politi. Then comes the day when from be- in the bands of pride, discouragecal party and of such it was left to eat from the crumbs that neath the roof the funeral party ment and sorrow. Loose them, and fell from the table.

President Eisenhower has made many a broad stroke in the field of civic and political freedom. During his administration a second emancipation has come to the entire citizenry of America and his Civil Rights program which extended into the Southern states where Negro citizens were being denied the use of the ballot by means extending from outright threats of violence to open erasure of their names from the voting lists by the challenge

In one Georgia county, it is reported that the department of Justice is already on the scene investigating the practice of illegally removing the names of Negro citizens from the list.

Early in the year a case was heard by the federal courts in Columbus, Georgia in which Randolph County Negroes sued the county registrars for removing their names from the voting list. In this case damages were awarded, and the court ordered their names back to the registration list.

However, this did not break the back of the challenge practice. It cropped up in other places and now in Pierce County, the investigation will find out the why that Negro citizens are being allegedly cited to the exclusion of other citizens as being unfit

Once the ballot is freed from the whims of those who are t afraid to face a free election, there will be a broader invitation to those who would seek office to make their bid in this section.

It is encouraging to note the President of the United States has seen fit to further emphasize the open door in his gesture to come South. We welcome the President not only at election time but just anytime he sees fit to visit this state or section.

#### A Salute To Bennett's New Prexy

Surely Dr. Willa B. Player would represent the most logical person to succeed the late Dr. David D. Jones as the president of Bennett College under whom she worked so long and well in that well known institution. Having one to ascend the office from the understudy of such an outstanding educator as Dr. Jones, the early morning leaving home for the determined to be disabled for any 50, are: social security credit for trustees and faculty have amply redeemed the faith of those who shop, the office, the factory, the further gainful work. have long looked upon Bennett as a criteria in the field of liberal mine - that tired troubled person education.

Dr. Player is an educator of the first water in her own right, she was among the "first" women in the field of education in a he is the captain of the home, the survey made sometimes ago and will be hailed as a welcome citadel on which the Christian ci- security insurance benefit payments in the railroad industry after 1936 comer on the horizon of education

Dr. Player was formally installed Sunday in a ceremony which included such personages as Drs. Fred Patterson, Mordecai, Johnson, Harry Richardson, Warmoth Gibbs and James P. Braw-

Bishop Edgar A Love of the Methodist Church heard the pledge of Dr. Player: to use her "full strength and unfaltering devotion" to keep Bennett College "among the small group of innovators whose bold and imaginative thinking has always moved mountains without counting the cost."

We join in hearty congratulations to Dr. Player and predict for her the fulfillment of her pledge made in the light of her acceptance of this powerful charge.

### Just A Side Glance At One Top Race-Baiter

Among those ugly charges identifying the trail of some of those in the foremost ranks of race-baiting, will be found that of John Wilson Hamilton, editor of the White Sentinel, an organ making its contribution in its favorite field of reaping its harvest while pretending to be a protective sentinel on the housetop, defending its clientele from the onrush of unwelcome citizens allegedly menacing "white supremacy."

The editor is having his brush with the law up in Saint Louis, God; associate fathers with God. the same as the amount of the oldfrom which city he operates. He has been in the forefront of anti-Negro maves and is the National organizer of the Citizens Protective Association

However questionable his organization is found, surely to be Its members would find no comfort in having one of its top sponsors involved in a case of having met a fifteen-year-old lad on a St. Louis street corner and have him to accompany him to a room where he himself admits that they consumed a fifth of wine and then both "took a nap." This case deserves serious investigation with its ugly pretense.

As to Hamilton's innocence or guilt, the courts will have to decide, but it remains in the strangeness of things why people will follow those whose main objective is to harvest monies from those to whom a race issue can be sold, and at the same time be such menaces to society.

Hamilton has led a campaign in the Saint Louis area in a vain effort to get the community chest to drop financial support to the Urban League in that Mission City.

The general public will one day, after the cases of Hamilton's disciples have been overdone and worked overtime, become stunned by the records of those whose race-bait they bit and turn

"what fools we mortals be." As the law tracks their crimes and runs them from cover, let good peace and wholesome relations of our citizenry be enhanced.



### MY WEEKLY SERMON

KEY, BLAIR T. HUNT,

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#### "Cutting The Bands That Binds"

go." JOHN 11:44.

/ Managing Editor

Jesus spoke the words of this text at the grave of a friend, Lazarus, the sorrow for the dead is the only Jesus called Lazarus from the grave. He came forth bound in his his head, he had been wrapped in linen for a burial shroud Jesus beholding him bound in grave clothes said. "Loose him, and let him go." In this story many beautiful lessons are wrapped. There are live men and women bound in bands that are bigmust be loosed before they can move

have sinned and are fearful to con- days of mourning. The time had fess. They make errors and refuse come for the people to move out to acknowledge the errors of their God knew their salvation lay in beamends. Many a one is tied by the Don't build a cottage in a grave bands of discouragement. There are vard and live there. Cut the bands couraged He who cuts the bands of ing busy; be up and doing. New discouragement and lets the dis- duties, new obligations call us couraged one go free is a real bene-

tangled in the wrappings of sor- and let him go" row and who refused to be comfort- | Christ came and suffered and burial plot, and there, in God's God's benefactors

TEXT: "Loose him, and let him acre, is laid to rest the tabernacle of clay in which a loved one has dwelt.

Too many times it is true that sorrow from which we refuse to Cypress trees. They do not lay their day down as those without hope

Others do not master their sorrows, but permit sorrow to master them. They nurse their sorrows and their sorrows grow bigger than they

Moses died and the people had mourned for him thirty days, God said: "Moses was dead." The people Pride binds some people. They had shown their respect in thirty

Loose the bands of sorrow and let the mourner become busy, and We meet so many who are en- a new day will dawn. "Loose him

The people step softly and there is. The streets and roads are crowdthe odor of flowers in the room, ed with men and women wrapped moves out and wends its way to the let them go, then you are one of

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A HALO FOR FATHER

ay much about the unsung heroes. the fathers of our children The dedicated father tuday is a

hero and if you ask why he faces protect the insurance rights of a ability benefits will not affect the his burdens so bravely, we can answer by saying, only because in him is the stuff of saints."

It is the father, that undistinyou see returning home at night. It

vilization is built. that mother and child are getting her 50th birthday. along fine, struts around offering cigars to everyone he meets

smoked will do this. All over the not able to engage in any substantmonth. custom is used in some form or an- tial work. If your disability is just other, whether it be a split pine- a temporary condition - one that apple in Hawaii, a drink of coffee in will not keep you out of work per-Brazil: a brew of tea in China: a manently, or for a long and indefinbufbber in the Land of the Mid- ite period of time - you are not night Sun; a drink of milk cut of eligible for benefit payments. Or if coconuts shaken down from the your disability is a kind which just newest tree in the Philippines, we makes it necessary for you to slow mean to say that wherever men down in work or work part time, you are men, they rejoice when a baby cannot qualify for monthly benefit comes into the world

have I." In this time of intense public is always invited joy, the father feels himself close do that, he kneels to thank the

himself to be a poet after all, and us to arouse us from the delimma after all a mystic, "God is a Father," he may say to himself, "and so am I God has a new child; and so

25th at 11:00 A. M. It is the desire of the college to expose each student to the workings of a model church service. The services were opened with an instrumental prelude by Mr. D. De-Broe Williams, choral director of the college. Following this the 'call to worship' and invocation were given by Rev. C. Thomas Paige. The

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Chapel Service

College Holds First

entire congregation next joined in with the responsive reading. All of the faculty and students were led into a period of meditation and prayer. The 'B. I." Choral Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Williams next rendered "SEND OUT THY LIGHT" by Bounod

During the period for notices the beautiful lectern made by Richard Pitts was officially presented to the college for worship services. This lectern is an exhibition of the creative ability of Mr. Pitts who took a castaway radio cabinet and made of it a beautiful altar for worship

The hymn of dedication was next sung by the congregation after which the Reverend C. Thomas Paige delivered a very thought-provoking sermon entitled: "YOUR LITTLE ANSWER INSUFFI-CIENT". The sermon was centered round a prodigal son who thought that he had the answer to all that life had to offer. It did not take him long to realize that what he actually had was nothing.

Reverend Paige went on to say that there is something in all of us that makes us rise up and lose sight of sound reasoning, good teaching intelligence, and the like. We want to live life according to our selfmade blue prints. But for the man who starts off like this his journey will be short-lived. In the final analysis not one of us is sufficient to stand up against all that life has to offer without some aid that IS BIG GER THAN ourselves and comes without ourselves. It will take a reawakening on the part of many of into which we have drifted.

Chapel services are held each Thursday at eleven o'clock. The

Each Tuesday at eleven the ento God; he wishes that he might tire student body assemblies for Q. C.'s of Chicago and the Stars shake God's hand Since he cannot the weekly assembly period. This program is designed to give each a program in the chapel of the Father of all fatherhood, and he student experiences in leadership campus. Theo "Bless My Bones" can almost hear a great silent voice. In addition to the student particianswering. "CONGRATULATIONS pation a faculty member always on sale at the business office of the serves as counselor for the group college. Call at your Vance Avenue Branch Our first assembly period was unof the Cossitt Library and get your der the sponsorship of Mrs. Susie by Breig and read it through and gram featuring Miss Winifred Bakyou will be thankful that you are, er. a freshman college student of a father of a new born baby or Memphis. Miss Daisy Etta Rooks have been at some time during your of Memphis and the freshman class

## Changes In Your Social Security

By J. W. EANES Social Security Office (Fifth of 10 Articles)

In much of our writing we never vivors insurance. Disability first payments at age 65 (or, in the case came into the social social security of a woman getting disability payinsurance picture in 1954. Until now, ments, at any time between age however, it was just a provision to 32 and 65). Of course, receipt of disworker who became totally disabled payment of benefits to any of your after a record of employment or self eligible dependents in case employment covered by the law should die.

Even a father who has never be so severely disabled that you are mount of the other benefit for that payments, However, if your dis-It is nothing but religion - some ability - either physical or mental

kind of religion that can make a - is long-continued, has lasted for man, or a woman, welcome a baby at least six months, and there is We think about what a great gift | little chance of recovery in the fua wife is, and what a great gift a ture, you may be eligible for monthchild is, we suddenly see ourselves ly benefit payments. These pay-

for what we are - co-creators with ments, which can start at age50, are Maybe, for just a moment, at a age insurance benefit you would be time like this, the father discovers entitled to if you were 65.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a mea. te every day, It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out you, 'ortune.

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

lead the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Bear this in mind: the first month District Manager of the Memphis for which cash disability payments can be made is July 1957. However there will be no benefit payment. Today I shall discuss disability for your dependents until you bein connection with old-age and sur- come entitled to old-age benefit

There was no provision to start pay- | The work requirements for disguished, yawning man you see in the ing benefits to him after he was ability insurance payments at age 5 years of work in the 10 years be-The 1956 amendments to the so- fore the established beginning date cial security law change this. Be- of your disability, and 112 years of is he who is the first warrior, and ginning with July 1957, a disabled work in the 3 years before that date the first guardien of the Faith. For person, age 50 or over, may be elig- Active military service at any time ible to start getting monthly social after September 15, 1940, and work It is no longer necessary to wait can count toward the work require-PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS until he reaches age 65 to have his ments for disability insurance pay- ating in Texas. The injunction is THE CIGARS is a highly religious retirement payments start nor is it ments under certain conditions. custom in our country, according necessary for an insured woman However, if you are receiving anto which the father of a new baby, worker to wait until she becomes 62 other Federal disability benefit or a as soon as he has been assured if she is disabled and has reached State or Federal workmen's compensation benefit for any month, the To meet the requirements of this amount of your disability insurance new provision in the law, you must benefit will be reduced by the a-

> If you apply for disability insurance benefits, you will be referred to a State vocational rehabilitation agency which will consider you for services which may help you return to gainful work. Disability insurance payments will be withheld from you if you refuse without good cause to accept rehabilitation services that may be offered to you by your State agency

If you are now age 50 or over have been in employment or selfemployment covered by social se- defend all of his State's 82-vote curity long enough to meet the registrars against any charges above-stated requirements, are now disabled but have n ver applied for U. S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olthe "disability freeze" of your earn- ney III. ings records, you should get in touch with your social security office right away If you have already "that if any attempts are made to had your earnings record "frozen." there is no hurry about applying trars, "we will meet you at the for the benefits payable at age 50 The earliest time that applications first month for which payments can be made is July 1957. You have un- now if you expect to try to persetil December 31, 1957, to make your application without losing any of littical newspaper release of yesterthe payments. From what I have said, it is ap-

parent that disability insurance has now become a part of the old-age and survivors insurance program. Under the amended law, disability benefits are payable also to children who became disabled before their 18th birthday. In my next article, I shall explain this important amendment to the social secur-

you to carry around on your shoulders - The Marathon (Iowa) Re-

By REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE The initial chapel services of the Baptist Industrial College and Seminary were held Thursday, October

Mississippi and the freshman college class and Mr. Robert Logan. Jr. of Senatobia. Mississippi and the high school department, Mr. Williams of the faculty gave a piano selection and Mrs Braxton gave a recitation. The calibre of this program set a high pace for all others who are to follow.

On Tuesday, October 23rd, Miss Lydia Simmons instructor of Home Economics, was the sponsor of the program. The central feature of her program was a roundtable discusion featuring Miss Doris L. Richmond, of Byhalia. Mississippi Miss Irene Logan of Senatobia, Mississippi. Miss Shirley Patterson of Hernando, Miss Isabella Phillips, of Hernando, and Miss Daisy Etta Rooks of Memphis, Chairman, Mis-Winifred of Memphis led in the devotions. The discussion was s spirited that it will be continued next week. The public is also invited to attend these programs.

On Sunday, November 4th, 1956 at three-thirty (3 30) the Highway Wade will serve as M C Tickets

held each Tuesday and Thursday copy of A HALO FOR FATHER Braxton, math teacher. The pro- evening from seven until ten. All courses are asked to make arrangeministers interested in taking the ments immediately.





STATE NAACP PRESIDENT, the Rev. J. F. Grimmett, presided over the 10th annual state NAACP conference in Jackson last weekend and warned that "humanity is at the crossroads, . . we must no wstand up and be counted on the side of freedom or 'ose to those who would take away our rights."

(Staff Photo by Tisby)

### An Analysis Of Current Legal **Developments**

By S. A. WILBURN Attorney and Counsellor at Law 32214 Beale Street



LY HOPE

In a crowded courtroom in Tyler. Texas, a district judge has is- argument to sell their viewpoint that sued a ruling which deeply con- the organization is sinister and cor cerns and affects all of us After rupt Indeed, this is utterly ridicua hearing which lasted approximate lous but the weak may be brain ly five weeks and during which washed into believing this nonsense more than a million words of testimony were heard, the court has may spread to others who fail-to our civil rights progress has come, poses and mode of operation. be temporarily entoined from operstatewide The organization will an-

CONSEQUENCES SERIOUS

and unless it is reversed and they date

APPEAL AFFORDS THE ON- must be expected. Forces who have continually fought against first class citizenship for Negroes will use the action of the Court as an Frar, always evident among some

ruled that the N. A A C. P., the really understand the true nature organization through which most of of the organization and its pur-Pro-segregationists in some of our ther states, encouraged by the court ruling in this case, may attempt

imilar action, or attempt to presure members of the legislature to pass legislation antagonistic to the Many undesirable consequences organization in their states. All of can flow from this ruling until us hope for a reversal at an early

### Mississippi Governor Answers Vote Charge

GOV. COLEMAN SAYS HE'S READY TO DEFEND REGISTRARS Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississip-

pi, here in Memphis for a talk last week, said that he is ready to about to be placed against them by

While here; Gov Coleman wired Mr. Olney in Washington saying, prosecute Mississippi county regiscourthouse" Gov. Coleman's wire went on to

for disability cash payments can be state, "In fairness to the 22 county accepted is after October 1, 1956; the registrars of the State of Mississippi. I request you to call names cute any of them as per your paday (Wednesday) "Let us try our lawsuit in duly

constituted court with a lawful jury instead of thru the newspapers Mississippi stands ready to defend any of its public officials who are sought to be made victims of unjustified Federal coercion." the Governor's wire further stated. Goy. Coleman's statement was in

reply to a day before newspaper article commenting on Asst. Atty Gen.'s announcement that he will The world is getting smaller all investigate Southern Negro voting the time, but it's still too large for rights, "a cheap political bluff."

Washington said that his investiga-

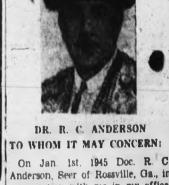
chisement against Negroes by Democrats. Criminal action is planned against white supremists in five Southern States including Mississippi, for alleged purging of qualified Negroes from voting rolls

KNOXVILLE Tenn - (SNS) Republicans leaders and workers were told during a meeting Friday night in Bearden High School that national Republican leaders have not "written off" Tennessee in the Nov. 6 election.

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am PREACHERS HAIR TONIC for GRAY, dry FALLING hair. ITCHY scolp and DANDRUFF. Use me-Be convirced! AT ALL DRUG STORES





TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Anderson, Seer of Rossville, Ga., in conversation with me in my office, predicted the date of the Normandy invasion three months before it took place and hit the day exactly. He also predicted that the War with Germany would come to an end on the 6th or 7th of May, 1945. and this was published in my news-Doc. R. C. Anderson a'so told me

at that time that President Roosevelt would not live his term out, and that he would pass away about the middle of April, 1945, and that Eisenhower - then Commanding General of our Forces would be come a future President. On May 1915, Doc. R. C. And

son again visited with me i ffice and predicted that thing would happen about Aug. 8 1945 that would change the wh course of the War This proved be the date that the Atomic bo was dropped on Hiroshima. At ame time he predicted that the with Japan would come to an in or about Aug. 18th, 1945 was also published in my

At this time, as we all many well knewn comment and newspapers were saving he War would continue for Doc R. C. Anderson also that one of our closest allie that time, would become our lest enemy-which we realize s Russia, and that the next war would start through Ch All the predictions of Doc.

Anderson, local Seer, came tri the dates ne said thay would of which were made far in adv of the happenings. The address of Doc. R. C. Al

on is 302 West Gordon Ave. 'ille. Ga. Signed E P HALL

Editor, Walker Count Messenger. Lafayette, Geor this 19th day of July. 1956. Betty Lou Hall, Notary My commission expires 7-(Adv.)



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Mr. Olney's statement from tion involves Democrats disenfran-