Civic League

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STIFF COMPETITION-These lovely young ladies provided stiff competition for the all-conquering Miss Bonnie West at the Elk-sponsored Artist and Model Club bathing beauty contest held at the Flamingo last week. They will act as alternates for Miss West the rest of the year. From left to right are Miss Bobbie Jean Bett, Miss Margie Pratchard, Miss Venice Louise Starks, Miss Claudine Hester, and Miss Babble Jean McGhee. (Photo by Frank Henry Lyles)

## **OIL COMPANY, PROTEST GROUP CONFER ON FIRING COMPLAINT**

By MELVIN GREER and FRANCES WATTS

Differences existing between Gulf Oil Corporation and local civic organizations protesting the company's firing of a Negro employee because he allegedly refused to honor fellow white employes with titles were apparently settled last week when the two parties held a conference on the issue at the Abe Scharff YMCA.

Mrs. Shannon Named Principal

**Of** Porter Elementary School

The civic organizations. Bing-hampton Civic Club and East Hollywood Civic Club, sent repre-sentatives to meet with officials from the company to iron out the district. Mr. Deverges flew in from dispute after Roscoe McWilliams Cull's home office in New Orleans charged he was fired from the Gulf's to attend the meeting. Poplar and Fenwick Service Station The protest group which ques-tioned the two men about the com-(Continued On Page Fiv.)

"because I refused to say "mister" to fellow white employes." On hand from Gulf to answer

# SUPREME COURT TO HEAR APPEAL TTLE ROCK GASE THURSDAY

RACE

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1958

**Ready To Sue For Complete Integration** 

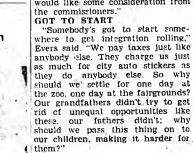
## **Binghampton League Says** "Court Action Next Move'

The Binghampton Civic League said last week it will seek court action against the City of Memphis if the organization's olea before the City Commission calling for "integration of all cublic facilities" is turned down.

A petition signed by the league's officials asking for complete in-tegration is in the hands of city officials. City officials were expect-d to answer the petition today (Tuesday) in their regular weekly would like some consideration from are ready to take this matter to court immediately. However, we would like some consideration from

Miss Jim Ella Cotton

Named Supervisor In City School System



them?" A similar opinion was voiced in the pelition. The petition said. "For four years now, the Negro hav adopted a wait and see attitude toward integration in public re-creational facilities in Memphis. The city commissioner stated on several occasions that they all

MISS JIM ELLA COTTON Miss Jim Ella Cotton, principal of Klondike School for the past six several occasions that they all favored separate-but-equal facilit-ies for Negroes. So, being as we years, was named by Mr. E. C. Stim-bert, superintendent of the Memare. God-loving and law-abiding citizens, we waited for your preach-ing to become a reality. It never did." phis City Schools, as supervisor in the elementary department of the city school system last week. Miss

The petition continued, "As citi-Cotton, who comes from a family of educators, first taught at LaRose and Greenwood schools after gradu-ating from LeMoyne College. She rights under the constitution and later taught English at Booker Washington High School until she Miss Cotton received the masters

degree from Columbia University in New York. She is a charter member of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in Memphis and is a de-vout member of Collins Chapel

the recent ruling of the United States Supreme Court, and we feel completely justified, morally and legally, in not waiting any longer. NO PRIVILEGES WHATSOEVER Only one day at the zoo and one day at the Fairgrounds a week are no privileges whatsoever to use

## **Top Elks Visit** Ike; Praise His

Words On Court



JOURN

RACIAL INTEGRATION AT LITTLE ROCK - The legal battle over admission of Negro students to Little Rock's (Arkansas) Central High School by Sept. 2 was the big issue facing the U.S. Supreme Court Monday. Thurgood Marshall (top-right), chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is shown in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, where he made a lastditch appeal that would permit Negro children to re-enter Little Rock's Central High School

court to a special Thursday, August 28, session. At top, left, a civilian guard at Central High School to keep newsmen, photographers and unauthorized persons out of the school. At bottom, left, many of the 2,000 students attending Central High School showed up to register on the first day of registration. No Negroes appeared at the school for this registration.

petition to U. S. Supreme Court Justice Charles

Tri-State Fair Will Open Its 45th Session Oct. 3 INVESTING IN A GROWING AMERICA," IS THEME cessioners of the Mid-South Fair to move out and the buildings and grounds to be cleared for the com-ing of the Tri-State Fair which

Using a pairioite theme in keep-ing with the temper of the times the Tri-State Fair will open its WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) Top officers of the Elks grand lodge Friday paid a pre-convention visit to the White House and praised forty-fifth annual exposition at the Mid-South Fair Grounds Friday, October 3rd, for a three-day run. Although this year's expisition will President Eisenhower for the state-ment he made at his news confer-ence Wednesday, warning Southern Governors that he will use Pederal beshorter by one day, it is expected to be one of the best arganized ses-sions in alm st lifty years of fair

troops, if necessary to enforce s ons in a Federal court orders in school de- operation.

### Gov. Faubus Calls **'Escape' Session Of** Arkansas Assembly BULLETIN

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The U. S. Supreme Court will meet in special session Thursday to hear appeals in the Little Rock, Ark., Central High School integration case. The special appeal of Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the NAACP, which has been dispatched to Justice Whittaker, will be heard by the court in special session, court attaches indicated Mon-

day. Faubus declined to say what he will ask the Legislature to do to prevent integration of Central and other schools where the majority of white people are against it. But part of his proclamation, call-But pure of his proclamation, call-ing the Legislature into extra-or-dinary session, specified that it should "regulate the administration and financing of public schools and education and make appropriations

for such purposes." This suggested that he may want the Legislature to cut off the pub-lic funds of schools integrated against the will of the white population.

He spoke in statement and in a press conference of probable violence, such as petition to U. S. Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker (bottom, right) in Los Angeles. Whittaker called other members of the high PEACE IN DANGER

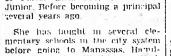
He said in his proclamation that he thinks "conditions" endanger the "peace and tranquility." In a statement he mentioned "the almost certain disorders that would ensue."

A reporter asked whether he had the same information he had last year, that violence would break out at Central if it were integrated. Faubus kept the National Guard at the school for 18 days last Sep-tembed top revent integration, be-cause, he said then, he had infor-mation that bloody violence would

break out. He took the guard away under federal court order, a riot did break out and President Elsenhower or-

dered in 1,000 paratroopers to pre-vent "anarchy." Fnubus said Saturday: "Since I have been questioned so often on whether I, indced, had informa-tion last fail that violence would rolizws immediately. During recent years the Tri-State Fair has been opening the Thursday following close of the Mid-South Fair and fination was allowed. I choose to say nothing about it (Continued On Page Three)

of Porter Elementary and Porter



on and Booker Washington High Schools where she taught math. Mrs. Shannon received her undegraduate training at LeMoyne Col-

ber of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in Memphis and is a de-vout member of Collins Chapel C.M.E. Church ... standing out as a leader in civic, church and education circles. Miss Cotton will be succeeded by Mrs. Anna Jones who formerly taught at Klondike School. **Memphis Physicians Named To** 

NMA Posts At Milwaukee MEMPHIS PHYSICIANS ARE | pital in New York City, In 1956 and

NAMED TO POST AT NATIONAL MEDICAL MEETING AT MILWAUKEE (1957 he did Fost Graduated work at The University of St. Louis and was at Homer Phillips Hospital dur-Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Eye, Nose



MRS. U. S. SHANNON

Mrs. Othella Sawyer Shannon

viously Mrs. Shannon was assistant on Ioka Street.

long time teacher in the city schoo

the Delta Sigma The'a Sorori'v having served as basileus of the organization for several years.

The well known school leader first did graduate work in the field of Mathematics at Purdue Univerfield. sity Later changing to Adminis-

Medical College at Nashville. His internship was done at Harlem Hos-

Sec. 2

Mrs. Velia J. Wiggins

**Retires From Memphis** 

MRS. VELIA J. WIGGINS

University

Mrs. C. C. Sawyer who is president time teacher in the city school of a Mutual Loan Company Mrs. n was meed principal of the Shannon is the daughter of Mrs. Elementary School at Porter: Pre- Anna Sawyer who resides with her

the

was appointed a principal.

## Chicago Dentist Named **Dental Association Head**

WASHINGTON - Dr. Charles E. from Springfield, Massachusetts. Villams, Chicago, Illinois, was Dr. Ruth Carler, her three chil WASHINGTON - Dr. Unaries E. from Springheid, Massachusetts. Williams, Chicago, Illinois, was elevated to the Presidency of the National Dental Assocition at its Sta annual convention in the Penn-Dr. Westana O. Bryom, Washington, elevated to the Presidency of the International Association at its Louis, now living in Los Angeles. Sthannial convention in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Penn-D. C., a dental operator in the pubschools also in private practice. Di svlvania. Clarisa Wimbush, Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. William has served for 9 years who finished Howard Un as Chairman of the Executive Dental School class of 1926. Board and has Dean Russell A. Dixon, Howard



leld many re-vonsible positions est Dean in point of service in the hat qualify him or heading this burgers and the members at a business meeting. rganization. Thirteen of the remaining eigh-Attending the

Attending the teen past Presidents conferred at onvention were the Presidents Council meeting. I women dentists Among them were: Dr. I. M. Law-400 ence, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; practitioners pre-sent. The young-S. C. Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois; Vyonne

(Continued On Page Five)

Dr. Atkins, who is President of the Bluff City Medical Society in Memphis, was elected Vice-Chair-man of, the Internatal Medicine Section at the N. M. A. last week. Dr. Atkins, who has made a bril-liant record in Internatal Medicine Section at the N. M. A. last week. and 'Throat Epecialist here, was named Vice-chaliman of the E N T. Section at the N. M. A., in Milwankee last week. Dr. Speight, who followed in the footsteps of his rather, Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., pro-

has llant record in Internal Medicine minent Memphis physician. is a member of the Advisory Com-mittee at the E. H. Crump Hospital, He is a native of Cleveland and made an unusual record in his

He was graduated from Meharry 's also Vice-President of the Col-

(Continued On Page Fiv-)

**Frazier Calls For** 

**Serious Leadership** 

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, chairman at

(women's auxiliary) officers arriv-

ruler. The Elks are holding their 59th annual grand lodge session here this week. Festivities began Satur-day Grund lodge and set for the the new schedule would allow more time for exampled day. Grand lodge and grand temple **Rep. Powell Raps** (Continued On Page Five)

## **Vote Officers For** 'Plot' In Primary

By SAUUEL P. PERRY, JR. NEW YORK, N. Y. — (ANP) — Representative Adam C. Powell Jr., who is both the Republican and De-

mocratic nominee for Congress in the 16th Congressional district, has Howard University's Sociology Department and author of the book "Black Bourgeoisie" which created widespread controversy book black bourgeoisie which created widespread controversy character to build be and the test of test of the test of election district

Powell contended that there had been a 'conspiracy to violate the election law" by the inspector's refusal to count write-in Liberal Par-

v votes. He called upon State Attorney-General Lefkowitz and New York County District Attorney Hogan to investigate the matter immediately. City Councilman Earl Brown, who election, was thoroughly trounced by Powell in the primaries by a plurality of 10,000 votes for the Democratic nomination.

could make a close race between the two men for the Liberal Party nomination also.



VIRGINIA SCHOOL TEST - Sylvia Morton (left) and Roberta Robinson talk with a reporter as they enter Burley High School in Charlottesville, Va. They are two of the seven Negro applicants to Charlottesville's white high school who took achievement tests in the city's school assig program. Four others failed to appear for the tests. (Newspress Photo

eaders, supporting group efforts aiding their race. The controversial sociologist was world

addressing the 25th national con-supply THINKERS, ARTISTS wention of Delta Sigma Theta So-rority at the Statler-Hilton Hotel during the scrotty-sponsored pub-thinkers and artists for the Negro 

same economic base and the tradi-tion of the middle classes in other people know what it means to be election, was thoroughly trounced a Negro and how the world looks countries. Therefore, if the Negro

middle class is to play an intelligent and responsible role it must face the reality of its position as wage "Moreover," continued Dr. Frazier. "the Negro middle class has a rea write-up and ploture of the mod-ern and model school appeared along with modern housing projects and salaried workers in the Ameri-slong with modern housing projects and salaried morkers in the Ameri-along with modern housing projects and salaried morkers in the Ameri-slong with modern housing projects and salaried morkers in the Ameri-slong with modern housing projects and salaried morkers in the Ameri-along with modern housing projects and salaried morkers in the Ameri-slong with modern housing projects and salaried morkers in the Ameri-slong with modern housing projects and salaried morkers in the Ameri-slong with modern housing projects and the Universal Life Insuralong with moder school appeared and salaried workers in the Ameri-along with modern housing projects can economy. As a salaried pro-ty and to the larger American here and the Universal Life Insur-ance Company, organized and head-(Continued On Page Five) Arger a dignified place in the Negro a dignified place in the Arger American to community. It may be that by tak-ing thought we mays not be able (Continued On Page Six)

City School System By JEWEL GENTRY Mrs. Velia J. Wiggins, principal of the beautiful new Kansas Street School since it was built 10 years ago, retired this school term after

o years in the Memphis city school system. Under a story done by Clark Porteous in 1955 on "Negroes Fillng Important Roles In Mid-South,"

## Lady Lawyer Successful At The Bar

By ALICE DUNNIGAN WASHING 401 - (ANP) - "Al-though spong are comparatively new to the law profession and re-present a small proportion of lawy-ers in the country, they have de-monstrated their abilities and have cohlered theore in producing away achieved success in practically every field of law, "Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, Assistant to the Secretary of Labor, stated recently.

"The pioneering spirit, ambition and determination of women lawy ers have begun to pave the way to greater opportunities for women heaviers of the future," she continu-

Pointing to facis and figures Ere I women as lawyers as summed up in the newest publication of the Women's Bureau, the Labor executive stated that out of the 221.600 lavyers in this country, 5.036 or 1.3 percent are women.

The pamphlet. called "Employ-ment Opportunities for Women in Legal Work," gave statistics which showed that the greatest number of women attorneys are concentrat-ed in the state of New York. In that state of more than 35,000 lawyers. 917 are women. Next came Califormis with its 531 women attorneys, then the District of Columbia with 424, then Illinois with its 362. The amaliest number was found in De-laware, with three and New Mexico. with four, and Alaska, Idaho, and Nevada, with five each. Hawaii and mont has eight each and Rhode island, nine.

The average net incomes of lawy-ers may vary among states and regions, but based on a 1954 survey in 30 states and the District of Columbia, the figures range from \$7,831 in Florida to \$12,184 in Call-comia elso reported the bighest formia also reported the highest average income for independent lawyers, but Pennsylvania and Illi-nois reported the highest average income for salaried lawyers.



ca tourier this Canadian city and the surrounding countryside as part of a post-convention tour last week The 'stourists were delegates to the National Association of Color-ded Women's Clubs, Inc., whose na-woods, a former instructor of Emed Women's Clubs, Inc., whose ma-tional headquarters is in Washingprvoloz: ton, D. C.

Headed by Mrs Irene McCoy Headed by Mrs. Frene McCoy Selected for second vice presi-Gainer, the delecates some from as 'dent was Gloria Randail, a junior far away as California, Gregon, at the University of Indiana The Mexico and the tate of Washington came to see the famed Canadian sunset and other points of interest during a seven-day tour which be-gan at the end of the organization of excuel confet which met in Deduring a seven-day tour which be-gan at the end of the organization a annual confab which met in Detroit.

"The "tourist" toured the Parliament buildings in Ontario: McGill university in Montreal, visited the most famous shrine on the Ameri-can continent -- St. Anne's in Quebec! and wont on a sightseeing cruise of the Thousand Islands on the St. Lawrence rivver which bor-

ders the U. S. and Canada.



SALADS MAKE THE MEAL-Molded salads are ideal for lazy August days. This flavorsome salmon loaf, prepared with lem- 6 servings. on-flavored gelatin, flaked canned salmon, mayonnaise, crisp celery and cucumbers, can be enjoyed as a main dish for luncheon or Sunday night supper. Jellied Salmon Loaf can be prepared in advance and left in the refrigerator until meal time. - (ANP Photo)

# **Dr. Noble Named To Head Delta Sorority**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The nominating committee of Delta The first woman to practice law signed inera Sorority Inursday, unanimously endorsed Dr. Jeanne durable yet attractive surfacing first vice president who is also assistant material most often perferred for that time they have been moving the 20.000 member international college woman's constituent title. If for you the answer is constituent to the perferred for the answer is constituent to the perferred for the the perferred for the the perferred for perferred for the perferred for perf Sigma Theta Scravity Thursday, unanimously endorsed Dr. Jeanne the 20,000 member international college women's sorority which

State of 10% in 1800, and since they have been moving shead in the projection. The study made no breakdown of women lawy, ere according to race, but unofficial estimates usually recognize in the decision, it within the projection of any given figure as being members of the minority recognize in the decision, with decision entry in the decision within the state of the book "The book" The book "The boo

bryolog: at Howard University, Washington D. C., who is now a Los Angele no sewife. Selected for second vice presiand Haiti

Nominated for treasurer was Mrs. Vivian E Washington, a social worker in the Baltimore public school system; for chairman of the finance committee. Mrs. Leola Banks Williams, a Los Angeles so-cial worker; for chairman of the cial werker, for chaliman of the nominating committee. Attorney. The family's all set for a mouth- simple rules. First, use plenty of tile, for instance, blend beautifully Prankle Preenian, who is associate watering dinner! And what appears slightly sulted water in a large pot general counsel of the St. Louis Housing Authority MLES TEACHER NAME WILES TEACHER

Housing Authority NAME WILES TEACHER

**Tip For Homemaker** Is Make Plans For The Home's Entry In an active household home's entry suffers just about as much punishment as the kitchen

Founded in 1913 at Howard Uni- inatural grain wood are important versity. Washington, D. C. by 22 contributors Excessiveness of all ty-made) accessories introduce in young women. Delta Sigma Theta sorts should be avoided. Natural formality Matching wallpaper and Sorority now has 20,000 members in light should pervade the area, but ceramic tile gives your kitchen 247 chapters located in 46 states the visual impact of the outside should not permanently dominate.

Are You Pasta Perfect Experts Don't Think So

## **AKAs Charter** New Chapter

## By Carol Lane Women's Travel Authority Cars And Cameras 🔬 In Liberia By DARCY DEMILLE (Fer ANP) CHICAGO — (ANP) — A group of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sisters, headed by AKA Supreme Basilues Arnetta G. Wallace, realiz-of the (Willment of a long withod

ed the fullfilment of a long-wished for dream recently when they es-tablished an AKA chapter in Mon-

They were specially happy because the birthdate of the new chapter --

Eta Beta Omeca -- will always coincide with the Independence

While touring Monrovia, they were royally entertained at state

dinners, banquets and receptions Under President Tubman's orders, Mrs. Wallace was made an officer of the Humane Order and received

a certificate and special badge of

Coll. During a press conference, the President of Liberia said he was aware of the purposes, goals and accomplishments of AKA because members of the sorority, as an un-

official group, had done many things in terms of scholarship aid throughout the community. Upon return to this country, Mrs.

Wallace told reporters "It is my

firm belief that Alpha Kappa Alpha has taken the Giant Step in pro-jecting her <sup>4</sup> program of housing, health, legislation and scholarship

and has strengthened the morale of sorors, officials and the people

generally by exemplifying that we

How To Keep Food

From Spoiling In

**Power Failure** 

Should a storm down the power

lines in your area and cause your, freezer to stop running, here are some practical tips from the U.S.

Department of Agriculture on how to keep food from spoiling. First, don't open the freezer door

distinction from the chief of proto-

rovia, Liberia,

celebration of Liberia.

Keep a camera in your car this summer. The pictures you take will carry your vacation fun all through the year. Here are some tips on how to get the best pictures while motor-ing: First - if you want to take pic-

**Tips on Touring** 



tures from a moving car, let some-

ene else drive. Adjust your shutter speed to the distance and angle of the sub-ject you are shooting. You need faster speeds for nearby subjects,

faster speeds for nearby subjects, and those at right angles to the car's movement. Open the aper-ture accordingly. Try framing your pictures for variety. Include a portion of the dashboard and window. If you want the "frame" to be in focus, close the aperture to get greater depth of field. You'll need a slower shutter speed, then. For fuzzy "frames," leave aper-ture open, focus sharply on sub-ject.

really and truly wish to join hands with all people everywhere who are striving for peace, security, and self-expression."

ture open, focus sharply on sub-ject. Avoid shooting through closed side windows. They may have "waves" in them. The same for the extreme sides of the front, wrap-around windshield. Don't leave your camera in the glove or trunk compartment or on the shelf by the rear window. Heat can damage the lens and ruin film. If you stop to take a picture, pull off the road. Don't creep along a busy highway, looking for some-thing scenic to shoot from the car. You may be a photographer, but you're a driver first of all-so ob-serve the rules of safe driving.

#### Imagination, Sense Are Best Tools For **Kitchen Remodeling**

than imagination. Common sense is just as import-

Geneva B Williams, southern and Mrs. Marie Fonsworth, southwest **247 DELTA CHAFTERS** Approximately 1000 Delta dele-gates are expected in the Nation's Capital during the organization's There should be provision for envision reading, reflection. The de-"The Challenge of the Changing Patterns of Living." Founded in 1913 at Howard Unilong as the air vent is not cover-

try atmosphere. Colorful (but quali-ty-made) accessories introduce in ed. PRACTICAL BEAUTY 3. Let the outdoors come inside.

Widen windows or put a bigger door through to the terrace. Let terrace greenery and flowers grow their way right into the klichen. board boxes. Hower, make sure to take care of your "garden". 4. Concentrate on natural tex-

**Bible Verses To Study** "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wick-ed ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their



Breakfast is a "must" for me reports busy Theonita Cox, recent Chicago debutante who is a Junior at Chicago Teachers College. "I find that I can concentrate better and keep my mind on school rather than thoughts of lunch, if I start the day with a good break-fact "says Theonite." fast," says Theonita.

This vivacious deb has proved to herself what scientists at a leading Midwestern university demonstrated—college girls who ate an adequate morning meal performed better, both mentally and physically, in the late morning hours.

In addition to a busy schedule at school, Theonita is an excellent horse back rider, swimmer, and skater. She does volunteer work on the Junior Executive Board of Henry Booth Settlement House.

Ine Junior Executive Board of Henry Booth Settlement House. Breakfast must provide Theonita Cox quick and lasting energy. Quick energy to start her busy mornings, lasting energy to keep her at top level performance during the entire morning. Her breakfast generally follows a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, hread and butter, recommended by doctors and dietitians as an ade-quate breakfast to provide quick and lasting energy for most people. Why don't you start near during CEPTENDEED DETERMENT Why don't you start now during SEPTEMBER BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH to cat a good breakfast every day and enjoy the benefits of a good breakfast. You will be "sbarper" in your thinking and actions, calmer and steadier, and work better.

#### West African Student Challenges U. S. Interest JACKSON, Miss - The Eighth American is being assisted by the

unnecessarily because this lets warm air in and raises the inside temperature. Try to find out how long the electricity will be off in Episcopal District Assembly Meet Episcopal District Assembly Meet ing at Campbell College, here in Jackson, Mississippi, heard a theo-Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, Presi-logical student from Accra. Ghana, dent of the Board of Missions, and your area. If the freezer will be on Reverend Mr. Matel Markwei, lift Presiding Bishop of the Assembly, their sights beyond the stilling limitations of resurgent jim-crow-ism, as it manifests itself in Ameri-the goard voicd to cooperate with umitations of resurgent jim-crow-ism, as it manifests itself in Ameri-ta today, and recognize the chal-lenge of the new opportunities in West Africa. two days. The ice is most effective full, food should keep well for one day. The larger the freezer and the better the insulation, of course, the

it a class "A" government accredit-"As the West for over a hundred ed institution. years constituted a frontier where mbitious Americans could find new "West African government can absorb engineers, specialists in all health services, teachers, scientists, Investors, machinists, and the like" Council, Missionary Society, and Reverend Markwei is an ardent nationalist whose education in Episcopal District.

Tuesday afternoon had as its theme: "Guided Missles for Strate-

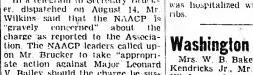
which

The Assembly

## ARMY ASKED TO PROBE TIMMIE ROGERS ATTACK

You could also arrange with a lo-NEW YORK-Roy Wilkins, exe-, here, Mr. Rogers was brutally atcal freezer locked plant to trans-fer frozen food there in emergency sociation for the Advancement of in charge of the Officers' Club at To carry frozen food from one freezed to another, put crumpled newspaper around the frozen food packages and pack them in cardntertainer, was severely bearen oy in Army officer in Germany.

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People, has called upon Secretary of the Army Wilber M Brucker to make an "ismediate holder, Germany The attack oc-curred on the night of August 2 al-charge that Timmie Rogers, popular ichertailer, was severely because Mr. Rogers and his culturation, was severely because Mr. Rogers and his troupe arrived late for a show scheduce for the Officers' Club at the Army installation The entertainer was hospitalized with three broker In a telegram to Secretary Bruck-



Real Cool

Hot Times

By BETTY COOK (For The Associated Negro Fress SALADS MAKE THE MEAL ON HOT DAYS

Molded salads in the day, fruitflavored gelatin salads have plenty

of eye and appetite appeal This flavorsome salmon loaf: pre-pared with lemon-flavored gelatin

flaked canned salmon, mayonnaise

taked canned samon, mayonitase, crisp celery and columbers, can be enjoyed as a main dish for luncheo or sunday night supper Accom-pamied with hot rols and climax-ed with luscious dessert, it makes a very satisying meal. Tellied salmon Loaf (can be Dfe-

Jellied Salmon Loaf can be prepared in advance and left in the re-frigerator until meal time. You'll findit's easy to unmold this salad

because it is chilled in an ordinary loaf pan For an attractive touch, garnish the salad loaf with slices of cucumber and sprigs of water

JELLIED SALMON LOAF

1 package lemon-flavored gela-tin

1-4 cup lemon julce
1 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup mayonnalse
2 cup diced colery
1-2 cup diced cucumbers or sweet pickle relish

METHOD: Dissolve galatin in

HOT water Add cold water lemon juice and salt Chill until slightly

thickened. Then fold in mayonnaise. salmon colery and cucumbers. Turn into 8x4x3-inch loaf pan, Chill un til firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce

and garnish with cucumber slices and water cress, if desired. Makes

1 cup hot water 3-4 cup cold water

#### or bath. It might be wise, then, in planning the entranceway design to take a cue from bathroom and kitchen design. First, what is the Kitchen decoration takes more

An unforgetable part of their trip wast arvisit to the historic Wax Museum of Canda, which is a of the inance committee was Mrs. Museum of historical art. The Sue Cowan Williams, the Little, museum contains scenes depicting. Rock teacher who was plaintiff in mageum or mistorical art. The Sue Cowan Williams, the Little inusceme contains scenes depicting. Rock teacher who was plaintil in with life-size figures, the history of the Arkansas teacher salary equali-the primitive church, biblical zation case and the National Coun-scenes, as well as figures pertraying of of the Year. nada. Nominee for the extent of the sector of the Year.



aroni or lousy lasagna, Ladies water at an even boil when adding tion for any pasta problem that cooking, the most serious sin of all,

if the Year. Nominee for the scholarship and Nominee for the scholarship and It's just as important as the sauce she'll pour over the pasta. The Italian woman takes care that her Iter takes care takes care takes care that her Iter takes care dercooked) or "troppo duro" (un-dercooked) or "troppo cotto" (over-when he discovered a metal box sion of Congress rather than at cooked). How does she achieve this?

> SITS ON INTEGRATION-Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner,

> 90, of the U.S. Eighth Circuit

Court of Appeals ordered in St. Louis, Mo., that all seven

judges sit at a hearing on Little Rock, Ark., integration.

The jurists are asked to over-

rule a District Court decision

suspending racial integration

at Little Rock's Central High for two and a half years.

In the simplest possible way: by asting it from time to time. HUSBANDS AR

#### PASTA GOURMETS

This generation of American husbands, Mrs Bustoni feels, is just as finicky as its Italian counterparts about the parta wives prepare for them, it seems, she explained, that during the Dallan campaign of World War II the GI's used to complain about the way their newly acquired friends erved their mac-"Too hard aroni they used to aroni "Too hard" they used to say "nothing like this served in good old U.S.A. But in a short time they got used to macaroni cooked "al deute". the Italian expression for "hit right". In fact they performed in that way. Back came the GL from the war and with the other cultural odds and with the other cultural odds and ends they'd acquired, brought back the taste for correctly cook-

ed macaroni ITALIAN FOOD

After the war the preparation of uality Italian food increased one hundred percent not only in the home but in good Italian Woc unto the wive who cooks her husband imperfect pasta ures him to a bistro that serves this kind of dish. Mrs. Buitoni's formula for, truning out magnificent macaroni luscious lasagna and knockout

consists of the following

don't despair! Leizia Buildoni, of-ficial taster of the world's oldest macaroni factory offers the solu-from time to time to avoid over. WASHINGTON (UP1)-The Sc WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Sen-ate passed and sent to the White

plagues the American cook "Nothing is as important for an tallan housewife" says Mrs. Bul-toni, "as demonstrating her skill in your family's taste.

as is done now

provide the new allowance begin-

3. It certainly does. 4. II Chronicles 7:11.

the July 1 start of the fiscal year Johnson says Congress closing is eeks away

son, and will heal their land." 1. To whom was this promise given? ained." Upon what occasion? Upon what occasion?
 Does this promise still stand? 4. Where may it be found? ANSWERS TO BIBLE VERSE To King Solomon.
 Upon the occasion of the dedication of Jerusalem. of Solomon's 21

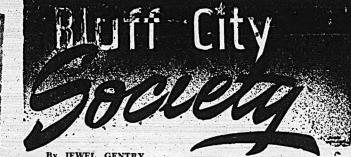
Mrs. W. B. Baker, Little Sanders Kendricks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winfrey and son of Thomson Ga. V. Bailey should the charge be sus-Minitey and son of Humson Ca. motored to Augusta, Ga. Rev. A. Johnson of Comer, Ga., Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Willis, Dec. Henry Heard and Mrs. M. A. Coleman of Tignall, Ga, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Wallace Baker Thursday. The many friends of Mrs. West Upon receipt of Mr. Regers' com-plaint from Wiesbaden. Germany. where he is under treatment in the USAF hospital, Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, requested a full report and gave the enter-tainer assurance that the NAACP "will do everything possible to aid you." Meanwhile, Clarence Mitchell; The many friends of Mrs. West Benson are happy to know that she is doing nicely after undergoing surgery-last Thursday. director of the Association's Wash-

Senate group backs modifying of

ngton Bureau, has been asked to work on the case in Washington. According to information received a court ruling

C'MON, JIM JAWN! THEY'RE HAVING A JAM SESSION ER-JAM SSION? -I'LL BE RIGHT BACK 15 DOWN T BREEZY, THIS IS JAN JAWN HENRY! HIS MOTHER AND I WENT TO SCHOOL TOGETHER! 4 DON'T UNDERSTAND, JIM JAWA READY! 窃 BE RIGHT OH MUSIC Tremelo





ISS -BARTHOLOMEW'S

EDDING PLANS ARE TOLD The brilliant plans are told by Ann Carnes Bartholom ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey artholomew of Memphis, who will married to Mr. Walter Bernard arris of Mt. Vernon, New York, turday, August 30, at 8 p.m. The der Blair T. Hunt, pastor of the heart specialist

urch, will officiate and the bride ll be given in marriage by her Hospital. Mrs. Meryl Branch Glover will be the organ and Miss Alpha awner, a music student at the

lliard School of Music in New ork City, will sing. Miss Rose Thomas will be maid honor. Female attendants are

iss Adaline Pipes, a student at tholic University in Washington, C.; Miss Elene Ward, Miss Glo-Clark, Miss Peggie Ann White, iss Shirley Harris, sister of the

oom who will come from her this week in Mt. Ver-m, and Miss June Mitchell of reenville, S. C., who was Miss irtholomew's room-mate at How-d University last year.

Earl Harris, the groom's brother, om Mt. Vernon, will be best man. roomsmen are Charles Gillian, mes Jenkins of Mt. Vernon; Robt Fields of Mt. Vernon; Augustus White, III, a medical student at anford University and a native Memphis, and the bride's two other's, Caffrey V. Bartholomew, to works at Wilberforce Univerand William (Bill) Bartholoew, who graduated from Scatterod in Iowa and will leave the day ter the wedding for Rutgers Uni-rsity at New Brunswick, N. J. shers are Hollis Price, Jr., who as graduated this June from Havford in Pennsylvania, and Wood-W Yancy from New, Rochelle, Y.

Little Pamela Venson, daughter Little Pamela Venson, daugner |Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson, will ? the flower girl and little Frank riscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon-e Briscoe, will be ring bearer. Miss Barthiotomew was graduated om Hamilton High in Memphis. le attended the University of Duique in Iowa for two years and as a member of the debating team king her to leading colleges all er the nation. Her last two years ere spent at Howard University Washington, D. C., where she as a member of the Delta Sigma

heta Sorority. The groom-to-be is a political ience major at Howard U. where is a member of the Omega Fra-

#### **USS THOMAS COMPLIMENT USS BARTHOLOMEW**

Activities next week in Memphis, nong the college crowd and the sunger set, will center around the pproaching brilliant wedding of iss Ann Carnes Bartholomew who complimented on Friday eve-Miss ing at a shower given by ose Thomas at her lovely Seattle human needs. This working destreet home. Pink gladioli were baced throughout the living and ining area. Cards were played after

terers finished their services. The very attractive bride-elect ore a pretty beige satin sack, while one first, the source of revealed he hostess, Miss Thomas, wore a lack styled with the "new look." Others attending were Miss Cyn-the printed sermon. ia Greene, Miss Carol Jamison, liss Marie Brittenum, Miss Peggie nn White, Miss Adaline Pipes liss Rose Caviness Adaline Pipes, liss Rose Caviness, Miss Juanita Phitfield. Miss Thelma Braxton, liss Margaret Brown, Mrs. Katherig Richmon, Mrs. Joyce Weedingon and Mrs. Joyce Blackmon.

**TEMPHIS PHYSICIANS NAMED** 

her father and grandmother and the rest of the Tarpley clan. Maris a native of Cleveland and is also vice-president of Collins Chapel Hospital here. Dr. Atkins, too was graduated from Meharry Medical college, and did his internship at vin, Jr., who drove to Jersey with his mother, will go directly to Nashville where he is a senior at Fisk the Cleveland City Hospital. He has done post graduate work at Michael U. Marvin, Jr., will graduate from Fisk at the age of 18. Reese in Chicago under a famed

MRS. JOHN CURRIE (of the Both Dr. Atkins and Dr. Speight popular night spot) is just back from a vacation in Chicago with a are members of the staff at Crump sister, Mrs. Florence Martin, who lavishly entertained her at a cock-MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEE tail party and dinner. Driving up with the well-known business wowith the

player at LeMoyne during the late

'30's, and was well known through-out the city. The Portrays were un-

MRS. W. W. WALKER will 'again

take out for California where she

drove to pick up her mother and young daughter, Mrs. Mary Doswell

and little Desiree Wilks, in June

Mrs. Walker, who recently returned from Oklahoma where she attend-

ed a Sunday School Convention with

her husband, will take her mother

home and daughter back to school

dertakers in South Memphis

are still around with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, and man were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bailey "Jim" Wells The Lees both and Mr. Eugene Anderson. Mr. work at Southern University where he is one of the coaches. So is their MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DUN-LAP, both natives of Memphis and sister, Dr. Marjorie Lee Brown still around. Dr. Brown, who heads the Math Department at North Caro-LeMoyne graduates, were in town last week from their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Dunlap is with the

lina State will study in Europe government. She is in the city school system in LA. Mrs. Dunlap again this year. CARDS LAST WEEK were from is the former Miss Noiler Bartholo-

ANOTHER NATIVE MEMPHIAN around this week is Mr. James Portray, his wife and children, who arrived here last week from their Beauchamps were still at Washing home in D.C. where Mr. Portray is ton, D. C.'s swanky Sheraton-Park Hotel. a member of a well known law firm and is with the government. Mr. Portray was famed as a football

MR. JIM GRIFFIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Griffin of 1097 Mississippi Blvd., was here last week. from Washington, D. C., where he leaches in one of the capital's high schools. Mrs. Griffin was around much of the time with his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Owen.

DR. ARTHUR FLOWERS won four trophies in New York City last week at the American Bridge Association where he competed with a large group from all over the nation. Going along with Dr. Flowers was his wife, Mrs. Flowers.

on the coast. DR. AND MRS. R. Q. VENSON MRS. MARVIN TARPLEY and her beautiful sub-deb. Miss Crystal have as their house guest a cousin. Mr. Veige A. Lewis, who drove down from Cleveland last week in his new Tarpley, arrived here last week from Mt. Clair, N. J., where Mrs. Tarpley spent the summer with her brother-French car. However, he owns a ganized harold Hayes, and where Crystal is attending high school. She only came home for a few days to see next month.



Did you ever think of the back-round of preaching as a fine art? er. He is an architect planning a ground of preaching as a fine art? Preaching is Divine Truth voiced home for human beings, or a sanctuary for the worship of God, and by a chosen personality to meet not a carpenter following blue-prints drawn by other hands. If cription, based on that of. Phillips Brooks in the Yale Lectures, points out the three persons who should he were a painter or a sculptor he would do "creative work" and would not be forever content with copying other men's masterpieces.

But before the young Da Vinc Michaelangelo dared to exhibit the printed sermon. The messenger is the man in the his first piece of original work he would learn to handle his tools. This principal applies to every fine art, such as music, English prose, or poetry. John Keats says, "If poepulpit, or the writer of what appears in print. In the preacher's "revised grammar" the first person come not as naturally as leaves is He: the second person is thou to the tree, it had better not come at all. But that brilliant young poet the third person is I. When the student begins to use such pronouns kept striving to master his techniaright, he is mastering a lesson which Moses and Isaih, as well as John and James, found difficult to learn. In preaching, the emphasis



HAVE SHAPE-WILL TRAVEL-And shapely Miss Bonnie West, 17, 2711 Enterprise was scheduled to travel to Washington, D. C. yesterday to attend the Elks' annual national convention. In her hand is a check for \$100 to cover expenses, presented to her by Elk Maurice Hubbard, Sr., who looks on with admiration. Miss West won the prize by sweeping aside other local beauties at an Elk-sponsared Artist and Model Club bathing beauty contest held at the Flamingo Club, a night spot, last week.

(Photo by Frank Henry Lyles)

## Miss Carruthers Most Recent Zuber Bynum Council Speaker

es lo train young adults is headed by Mrs. Minerva Hancock with Mrs. Myrtle Fisher and Mrs. Thehus Velch working on the committee also. This committee with First in a series of two articles onthe Zuber-Bynum Council, the group of parents who organized to

help their children who are vic-tims of cerebral palsy and who have plan to establish evening instruc other handicaps. tion to help young handicapped persons become economically inde-The Zuber Bynum Council (ZBC) is still going strong after being or-ganized only two months. It has gained the admiration of citizens pendent to some degree. More will be said about this in a subsequent announcement when plans been completed. elsewhere, and has vowed to con-tinue its meritorius work.

During its two months of exist ence, the ZBC parents have had many experts talk to them on subhave engaged in many different programs. One of the most recent and happy life. The aims are to (a) promote the general welfare of any handicapped individual by rendering any aid the members are able to give; (b) to provide a re-creational program for the summer experts to talk to the parents on a pertinent topic was Miss Eunice Carruthers, an instructor at La-Rose School, who spoke on the subject of Mental Retardation. She named the different types of men-tal retardation and then very skillfully explained the causes. In conclusion she outlined what the teach-ers and parents can do to aid the

EVALUATION OF PROGRAM When the Council met last week an evaluation of the summer re-

will prove very beneficial in planmittee and a Committee for Even-Teenagers. The Council has operat-Miss Eunice Carruthers, Mrs nette Williams and Mrs. Thelma

MEMPHIS WORLD 🔹 Wednesday, August 27, 1958 🌰 💲 🖄 Mrs. Harris Host To adies Community Club Mrs. George Harris of 270 West Person was hostess to members of he Riverside Community Ladies nmunity Club when that organization held its most recent meet

The vice president of the club Mrs. Margie Arnold, presided over the business session of the meeting Mrs. Edna Brown conducted the usual Bible quiz. A teacher, Mrs. Rosa Lee, gave some points on the Sunday School lesson.

One of the visitors, Mrs. Lorene McCluster from Cleveland, Ohio Mrs. Addie Livingston's niece, gave remarks on the meeting. Mrs. San Holloway served the repast. The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Andrew Henry, 304 Fay Avenue. Mrs. B. D. Robinson is president of the club, Mrs. L. B. Hawkins is the secretary, and Mrs. K. W. Green is the reporter.

#### Littlejohn Cab Driver Charged With Shooting

A Littlejohn Cab driver, James Turley, son, Curtis Lee Brown, of 551 Jackson Street, shot James Jones after a dispute over compensation from a club. Both men work for Littleighn Cab Com. Tarpley, Both men, according to Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Walls. Mr. Tarpley, belong to the Littlejohn Social Club from which each member receives compensation after being ill a certain length of time Brown asked Jones for a certain amount of money that he said he state a violent argument at one after a violent argument at one Treat and Mrs. Keith Ladell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McGhee, 102 Trezevant, daughter, Sheila Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams was due. Brown shot his co-worker Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, after a violent argument at 8:30 772 Dallas, a daughter. Tuesday morning. ruesday morning.

He was taken to John Gaston Iospital. His condition is reported fair, but he remains in the hospital where doctors plan an operation on Mr. and Mrs. James Fields, 1840 jaw where he was shot Benford, son and daughter, Michael Brown was taken to jail but is out on a \$1,000 bond. Lavon and Marian Loverne, (Iwins) Mr. and Mrs. Jeff H. Agnon, 322

#### Tri-State Fair Will (Continued From Page One)

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 still be given in the Livestock, Agri-tional divisions of the fair, Man-ager Roddy said. There will be ap-proximately \$12,000,00 given this wear in all competitive events and trear in all competitive This
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis, 31 Farrow, son? Anthony Llovd. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Holbrook, 502 Baltimore, son, Rayfield.

 for prize-winning exhibits. This 502 Baltimore, son, Rayfield. represents a substantial increase over previous years but "likewise there are different for the substantial of the substantial increase of the substantial increase of the substantial of the substan representes a verse but "likewise livestack, poultry and other exhibits being brought to the fair," the reflects greater reward for superior manager asserted. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pernell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pernell

Events usually held on Thursdays 1664 Miller, son, Lawrence Pernell ber Bynum Council is to promote a program to help handicapped children live a more useful, normal will this year be given- Friday, Opening day. All except the Baby Show which instead of being held Show which instead of being held on Thursday will this year be held on Thursday will this year be held Sunday, October 5th, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Woman's Building. Both radio station, WDIA and WLOK, will offer special attrac-tions again this year. The Talent Search is 'sponsored' jointed by WDIA, and the Tri-State Fair This station also sponsore outright months; (c) to create a workshop This station also sponsors outright MENT Three major prizes result the WDIA-SPELLING TOURNA from these two projects. Grand sion of the Talent Search receives York for appearances on television winner in the Popular Mus c Divian all-expense-paid trip to New and radio. In the Gospel Division. the winner gets a trip to Chicago. all expenses paid.

Winner of YDIA - Spelling Tournament is given an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C. as well as his teacher who trains him or her. Both of these contests

are restricted to young people of high school or college age. WDIA sponsors all of its activities in the lette Voman's Building

Woman's Building WLOK will for the third conse-cutive year sponsor the stage in the General Exhibits Building and pro-vde entertainment daily during the fair. Forty baskets of groceries will This. Forty baskets of groceries will Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell, be given away each day by the sta-tion and the manager has indicat-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Y ed that a number of valuable appliances will also be added to the AUG, 20 ree drawing this year!



AUG. 16 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Madison, 545 Mr. and Mrs. Cavin Jamison, 1197 Texas, daughter, Pamela Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Yancey, 683 Galloway, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hicks. 233

1053 Tupelo, son, Alan Ray. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, 3916 Winchester, son, Nell. Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Meeks, 918 No. Main, daughter, Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesley, 662 Stephenson, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dotson, 3025 Autumn, son, Christopher. AUG. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Fields, daughter, Linda Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor, 429 So. Lauderdale, daughter, Helen Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, 242 Driver, daughter, Vera Ree. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Crutcher, 295 Carpenter, daughter, Mariez

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 Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Harris,
 1056 College, son, Johnnie Edward,
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Barner, 1091 Kinney; 786 Ecy, son, James Henry Holmes Read, son

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carter, 3520 Dillard, daughter, Ronnette, Mr. and Mrs. Gasten Wilson, 1682 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Fulton, Revner, doughter Diana

Mr. and Mrs. Satchel P. Middle-nook, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker, 1427 Michigan, sen, Larry Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Blakey,

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Johnson, 513

Sandersen, son, Elton Lloyd. AUG. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, 3336 1082 Dunlap, son and daughter, Cari Edric and Carol Yvette Emmons Drive, daughter, Gwendolyn Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wiggins, (twins).

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walls, 287 Carbon Road, daughter, Wanda Gall. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Robert-

son, 383 Cambridge, son, Thomas. AUG. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitmore, 891 Keel, daughter: Lassie Rence. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith, 631 Mississippi, daughter, Letanya. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell, 4774 Circle Road, daughter, Shirley Ann. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lewis, 1587 Locust, daughter, Shirley Ann Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baptist, 4081 Winchester, daughter, Pamela Jo. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cleaves. 1391 N. Decatur, daughter, Portia

Venita. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cook, 910 Palmer, son, Jerome Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Green, 1338 Hyde Park, daughter, Bettye Asan Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ross, 634 N. 6th Street, daughter, Martha Jean Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Jones 1479 Gabay, daughter, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Moore, 1596 Locust, daughter, Mildred Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Themas E. Yar-brough, 2501 Carnes, daughter Carnes, daughter,

Mrs. Annette Williams, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thel-

or Prve, Assistant Secretary, Mrs Dorothy Johnson, Treasurer, Mrs. Hattle Mae Williams and Chaplain, wrs. En.abeth Lauderdale

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The general purpose of the Zu-

No. Leath, daughter, Pearlye Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Martin, 2265 Shasta, son. 2265 Shasta, son. Mr. and Mrs. Oris B. Boone, 933 Lunow Mell, dauehter, Karen. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, 2468 Horn Lake Rd., daughter, Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Toler, 500 Tillman, son, I awarnee Dowayne -Mr. and Mrs. Chestine Brooks, 1839 Rile, daughter, Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey, 1613 Sunset, daughter, Cozette. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stokes, 423 Lucv. daughter, Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Janes Bell, 4079 Fracen Hill, daughter, Roslyn.

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Facen Hill, daughter, Roslyn. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nesbitt. 931 Seattle, son and daughter, John

Henry, Jr., and Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Louis, 149

Crump Blvd. son, Calvin Leon. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dukes, 1577 McMillan. daurater, Janette Marle. Mr. and Mrs. Teething Moore, 2971 Autumn, son, Ulysses.

RECOMMEND PAY HIKE LONDON-UPI-A special court of inquiry Tuesday recommended a pay increase of \$1.04 weekly for Britain's 109,000 dock workers. The court was set up by mutual consent. of dockworkers' unions and em-ployers several weeks ago when negotiations broke down on union demands for unspecified pay increases.

#### Expand Coffee Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Check Full O'Nuts Coffee Co Wednesday announced it is expanding its discri-bution into the Washington, D. C. and Baltimore areas and will ini-tiate sale of its coffee in both markets with an "intensive" advertising campaign beginning Sept

## SANI-CARE DIAPER SERVICE



sure in listening to such informative subject matter. creation program was made as a final conclusion. These statistics ning a bigger and better program

mentally relarded child. Following her speech, the group had many questions to ask Miss Carruthers and everyone expressed their plea-

this will be the first fund-raising event Mrs. Cozetta Hence is chairman and committee members are

for next year Also important on the evening's agenda was the ap-pointment of a Fund Raising Coming Classes for Young Adults and

ed all summer without funds and

or evening clusses for adults where they can receive special training; (d) to establish a nursery or day-care center for pre-school handlapped children and the severly nvolved. Officers of the Zuber Bynum Council are: President, Mrs. Minrva T Hancock, Vice President,



POST-ELECTION DISCUSSION- James C. Evans president of the National Alliance of Real Es-(right), civilian assistant to the Assistant Secrelate Brokers, and Andrew C. Muse (center), tary of the Army, Manpower and Personnel, NAREB assistant counsel. This discussion occurred following Harris' reelection as head of the draws the attention of George S. Harris (left), (Perry's Photo)

# George S. Harris Reelected **Real Estate Brokers Prexy**

yments," he added.

Little Rock

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## BROKERS URGED TO USE To Closing Session FEDERAL HOUSING AID

National real estate brokers Assn., of Real Estate Broker to take prement the new concept of consi-dering minority housing as a "beckoning opportunity and a sti-mulating challenge" rather than a a problem. for 6,109 minority families in met-

Joseph R. Ray, assistant to the administrator of Housing and Home Finance Agency of Washington, D. C., told members of the National properties are open for sale to any control to the sale to t

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## **OKLAHOMA CITY NEGROES STAGE BIAS PROTEST**

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Ne-gro youths occupied all the seats at clopers, Ray stated." a downtown drug store soda counter Thursday in the second day of a campaign to end the store's poli-cy against serving members of their

Waitresses stood with folded arms ing be fully grasped and that the challenge to a much needed, yet very profitable job in this respect be accomplished," Ray concluded. behind the counters, under instruc--tions not to take food orders from Negroes except those to be carried away for consumption elsewhere.

Negroes occupied all of the main counter's 35 seats during the noon rush. They said they planned to continue the vigil, organized by local leaders of the National Assn. tor the Advancement of Colored People, until the store closed at 11 p.m. They said they would re-turn again Friday if they are not served.

Students At "The store's policy does not change overnight." J B. Masoner, manager of the major local branch of Katz Drug Company, an inter-state chain, said. "They can sit at our lunch counter as long as they wish, but they won't be served." than 1,000 delegates to the 25th National Convention of Delta Sigma

wish, but thef won't be served." Police were called into the drug store during the lunch-time rush when a large group of white youths entered the store and began jeer-ing the Negroes. Police Lieut, W. A. Williams said he planned to leave two of his men in the store until

James C. Evans Speaks At Morehouse College

ATLANTA, Ga.--(SNS)---Final challenge to delegates at-tending the 11th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate -Brokers, was to participate more and more in the culture of This note, delivered by James C. Evans, long known as the top Negro in the Pentagon, practically rang down the curtain on the NAREB convention which started

NARCES convention which started in Atlanta Saturday. Closing ceremonles were held during a banquet program held in the Morehouse College Physical Education and Health Building. Newly elected officers were sworn in during the ceremonies by NAR-ER coursel. Atty. Willie M Grange citizen, without regard to race, who can qualify his ability to assume the property mortgage and keep up the

EB counsel, Atty. Willis M. Graves of Detroit, Mich. All of the present national offi-cers retained their posts, and a new position was filled; that being the post of assistant secretary. Na-The speaker said the new concept of treating minority housing is a challenge rather than a proagenda of NAREB for the past two tional officers are: elopment of housing projects by Georges S. Harris, Illinois, presi-

dent; W. B. Muse, Virginia, first vice Association and independent depresiden

Willis E. Carson, California, sec-The HHFA Racial Relations Serond vice president; Charles L. Warden, New York, third vice president; F. Henry Williams, Florida, secvice will continue to aid real estate brokers" ...with the hope that all opportunities for equal development and expansion in the field of housretary:

Ripley Meade, Jr., Illinois, assistant secretary. Other officers were also retained. National officers of the National Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Inc., were also re-elected. Top of-ficers are: T. H. Mayberry, presi-

dent; Mrs Patricia Haltaufderhyde, vice president; Charles Warden, ecretary, and M. M.Bonner, treas-

Guest speaker on the occasion was Mr. Evans, civilian assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Manpower and Personnel. He also represents the Afro-American Life Insurance Company,

Expressing his concern over housing and business, Mr. Evans pre-sented a historical sketch of the

MY WEEKLY SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

#### The Way To Happiness

TEXT: "That your joy may be full." John 16:24. Was there ever sorrow like the sorrow of Jesus? Frequently we think of Jesus as a man of sorrow and full of grief. Here in our test, even though the shadows of the cross haunted Him, Jesus tells us that never was there such joy as His.

Think of the joy of Jesús. It ners in a glorious enterprise. And While by of perfect surrender that enterprise is service to others. His life was this own fight for man's Scme one has well said: "The ser-salvation and not a matter of ex-ternal necessity. He didn't have to do it. It was been of His unbroken union with Ged and of identificat-ion with His external purpose of ness is the way of service. Would love. It was the joy of work well done. He won a wounded soul to God and in the doing of it hunger and thirst were forgotten. Above of otherness. Let us be a living and chirst were lorgotten. Above the pain of Calvary rose His cry of victory ... "it is flinished." His was the joy of giving joy. By the high-ways and hedges He found the needy, and with kindly look and gentle touch restored them to health, hope and love. Think of the joy of the Disciples and we who study; love and follow Christ. Christians are happy. They nught to be and are able to out-shout any baseball or football de-votee. Christians can out-laught, out-love and out-live any unbeliev-ing mortal on earth. The happiness of a Christian is the joy of be-lieving. "To believe in Christ, be-lieve God is in His heaven and all is right in the world." is the joy and happiness of a Christian. Sin serves our relationship with

Sin serves our relationship with God. To believe is to be restored. Then it is that the mind is no longer uncertain or the heart un-Milwaukee Meet

settled. To know Christ is the mind's happiest discovery. It is the only true joy of living. When we really know Christ our jaded appetites find the fruits of eternal life. Life is ennobled, dignified and beautified by the sweet presence of Jesus the Christ. Flowers are fairer, love more precious, and all earth's joys abundantly enriched when Christ teaches us how to use them and to share them. Labor is no longer drudgery when we know

no lon Christ. Carolina, Tennesee and Texas have Remember we are Christ's part-

**Use It Or Loose It** 

OUR MISTAKE

"Where wast thou when I Text: hid the foundation of the earth? if thou hast understand-Declare. ing. (Job 38:4)

In talking with one of my friends one day, I learned a great deal about our mis-

take.

1 REV. LYNOM other truths. He wants us to become mature Chris-

tians, having a reason for our faith and being able to explain those reasons to others. As Christians sometimes we get to the place we know it all, like Job felt one day. Job thought he had gotten so wise that he could even tell God how to run the world.

Job did not like the way God was letting hard things happen to him while his friends were well and happy. Job thought God was unfair

stand like a man, and I will ask you a few questions. You give the answers to me." He asked Job where he was when God was creating the



SHARED HISTORIC VOYAGE - Four crewmembers of the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus are shown on a sightseeing tour of Portland, England, where the Nautilus headed after an unprecedented voya je under the North Pole. The seamen are (left to right): Walter J. Harvey, New Lond, Conn ; Bruce F. Aquicap, New Hampshire; Harry Hedin, Minnesola: and Terry Provost, Massachusetts. They are admiring a stone games table at Pennsylvania Casile, once the family home of the Penns of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. (Newspress Photo).

## **OKLAHOMA CITY CHURCHES** 17 **OPEN DOORS TO NEGRO YOUTHS**

Just 19.

Variety Store, August 22.

More than 30 youngsters were re

used service at the John A. Brown

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Segregation barriers were dropped in seventeen white churches and kept intact in three others

as Nearo youngsters who are spearheading action to gain the privilege in non-discriminatory eating, added religious emphasis to their campaign by invading the all-white institutions. Mrs. Clara Luper, leader of the Oklahoma City chapter of the Na-tional Association of Colored Peo-ple, and one of the pivotal forces in the drive to end segregation in eating facility, said that the pastor of one of the churches which bar-red Negroes, asked the youngsters

to leave, telling them" God did not intend for Negroes and whites to The -youths were told at two department store August 22, and a group of 66 youngsters and six adults were refused again Saturday. worship together. They remained each day until clos-

**Ghana Leader Hits** 

lina passed similar laws previous

The publication also reported

ome 777 Southern school districts

#### a simple faith. To Head Orphanage of God and as Built In Monroyia

tian. But God ex-pects us to gu on from there and phanage which has been built here beam the implica-by the Antoinette Tubman Child

God spoke to Job and said, "Job,

LAFF-A-DAY

he would prefer Drive To End Jimcrow leave. They did so Eating Places Carried GREETED AT DOOR To 20 White Churches

Mrs. Luper's daughter, Marilyn, 10 went to the Capitol Hill Baptist church with two other girls, Carol Ann Allensworth, 12, and Areda Tolother churches, they could attend services only if they sat separately from the white congregation. Groups of the youngsters began a

iver, 11. Marilyn said they were greeted at the door by a man who "was kind at first." She said he seated them series of "sit-down" protests at downtown lunch counters in an ef-fort to obtain food service on Anin the church auditorium and left, returning a short time later, telling them "we had to go to the back." They were served finally at Katz Drug Store, their first target, Au-qust 21 and were served at Kress

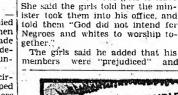
Marilyn said she and her com-panion were seated in a separate room behind a door. She said he told them "God doesn't want all races to mix," adding that proof of the statement could be found in the Bible. She said when she asked where in the Bible, he replied he did not know. The three girls called an adult

supervisor of the group and were advised to leave, which they did. Youngsters in the protest group The girls said they did not know the name of the man who talked ranged in age from 6 to 17 years Those attending the various church-were 10 or older. Mrs. Luper said that 17 of the with them. Two youngsters were, seated se

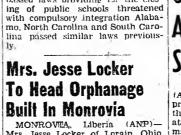
churches welcomed the youngsters cordially and seated them with the parately at the First Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Luper said

white congregation. She said at the Kelham Avenue sneezing of hay fever Baptist Church, the pastor, David C. Hall, asked the two girls to leave She said the girls told her the min-

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our Saviour from sin is essential to becoming a Chris-widow of the late United States our Saviour from

Welfare Foundation. The orphanage was started four years ago by Mrs. Tubman, Liberia's first lady. A campaign in which many of the prominent women of the country joined enabled them to construct an excellent building in Virginia County. Mrs. Locker was extremely active in the efforts to establish the orphanage. President Tubman has promised that the government will provide half of the \$30,000 budget required

to maintain the institution. This will be the first formally conducted orphanage in Liberia. It is not expected to don away with the in-formal adoption of relatives and

Aparthied, Irks South Africans

PRETORIA. South Africa - (ANP) - South African aparthied proponents were shocked when they read reports of a speech made at Keta, Ghana, by K. A. Gbede-mah, finance minister of that coun-

try. Gbedemah sald in a widely cir-culated dispatch that he hoped within the next five years, "there would be no colonial countries in all Africa" Gbedemah added: "This should be a warning to South Afri-ca because we shall not tolerate a condition where two million pecople

will subdue and maltreat nine and a half million peopl eas the white South Africans are doing." South African leaders hearing of the speech through London, sprang at once to their country's defense "Eric Louw, South African Min-ister of External Affairs, issued a statement in which he said "I do not believe that a responsible min-ister of an independent state would make such an absurd and boastfu statement as Minister K A Gbedemah is reported to have made."

> offside children which has been so widespread in Liberia and which has been effective in preventin

have been desegregated while 2 132 districts in Southern and border states remain segregated This year, mississippi and Virginia passed laws providing for the clos-We need

followed suit

NASHVILLE. (ANP)-The Southern School News, an objective agency which gathers and disseminates news on the integration question, in a recent survey, reported a total of 199 school se-gregation laws have been passed by the Southern states since 1954 Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia together passed a total of 21 segre-gation laws this year, SSN revealed. Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, North



# TV Team Victory Over YMCA Proof Rendezvous Tops, Cox Says



Plans are being worked out for sports circles in the big city, and the appearance of the major lea-gue All-Stars at Martin Stadium his associates have booked for Yah-kee Stadium on Sunday October 12, a game billed as the Willie Maya All-Stars during their annual post-season barnstorming tour. It is recalled that they by-passed Memphis and most of the Southern cities last The idea has caught the faucy

season, concentraling most of their performance on the West Coast. Tt was learned a few days are with everybody sceningly taking that the Cream of the Crop of the colored players will be assembled in what is being billed as the greatest array of baseball talent ever seen in a minor league park at one time. Whether this is based on fact or flettion, no one can deny at one time. Whether this is based on fact or fletion, no one can deny its yet been completed, but it is un-that it is possible to have more derstood that Mantle will use two than a million dollars worth of telent on hand. Dr/B. B. Martin, popular Dentist Mays will have not more than four

and promoter hereabouts, the im-pressario of such contests has the team booked for games in Mem-Two of the players mentioned for phis and perhaps, Mound Bayou, or Greenville, Miss. He stated that other places could not be scheduled at this time, because of games at this time, because of games Another one may be named. On the scheduled by the team in Mexico. Mays team are Mays, Wes Coving-According to information the ton of the Milwaukee Braves, and first game of the barnstormers is scheduled for Saturday October 11 Birmingham. The second game selected later. Just what is to be proved in re-gards to the abilities of the two day. Then the team will head for Then the team will head for ral games. The thing that might take just several games. One thing that might take just

a bit of the glamour from the first three or four games will be the absence of the 'Say Hey' Kid, Willie Mays, the colorful center fielder of the San Francisco Glants. Maye is scheduled to tour with the team, bût will be engaged in another game in New York City on Sun-day October 12. a bit of the glamour from the first All-Star cast.

day October 12.

rankees. Both have their support-ers, and after listening to the par-tisans of each, you get the im-pression that both are supermen, or rather players. tisans of each, you get the im-pression that both are supermen or rather players. So, Frank Forbes, one of the judges of the New York Boxing Commission and prominent in bert said it."

#### **Oil Company Protest**

(Continued From Page One) pany's hiring and firing policy was composed of O. Z. Evers, Rev. J. C. Richardson, and Mrs. C. M. Hunler of Binghampton and Rev. Madi-son J. Tydus of East Hollywood. The group asked the officials was any distinction when em-

ployees. Deverges continued, "I will hire

Deverges continued, "I will here with the President, that hit. Elsen-a Negro for the same job as I will hower had reacted "very apprecia-tively" to Mr Johson's commenda-tion of his stand on the Little Rock racial blas at Gulf ... It would be foolish to allenate our Negro them as they think of us" DENIES MeWILLIAMS' CHARGE

District Manager Wynn said Mc-Williams was not fired because he refused to easy "mister" to fellow white employees. "McWilliams was fired because he was discourtcous to customers — both Negro and white "

McWilliams did not attend the

In Crash Of 2 Cars HOMESTEAD Fla (UPD-Seve

Seven Die

dersons were killed Saturday in the collision of two automobiles near the entrance to the Florida Keys. The highway patrol said the dead included four Negroes in one car and three white sailors, apparently from the Key West naval base, in

of baseball followers in Harlem and other sections of New York City, the other The first report said six were killed but when wreckers arrived on the scene and started unlangl-

ing the twisted cars, a fourth Ne-gro was found dead. Names of the Negroes were not available two hours after the accident. The highway patrol said the identity of the sailors would have to come from the Navy after the

nearest of kin were notified. The accident happened on U.S. 1 three miles south of Florida City, which is just south of Homestead

#### the Mantle All-Stars are Elston Howard of the Yankees and Con-nie Johnson of the Baltimore Orioles. **Gibson-Bueno** Another one may be named. On th **Team Plays For Doubles** Crown

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)-Althea Gibson, bidding for the only major tennis title to thus far escape her, moved into the U.S. will have the opportunity to see national doubles finals Friday with them in action, surrounded by an her Peruvian teen-age partner, Maria Bueno.

In mentioning this to our good Miss Gibson. 31-year-old Negro friend Herbert Davenport, that talkative barber down on Third St. we were cut short before we could attempt last year, won the right to finish our statement, as he said, oppose her former partner, Darlene "wait a minute now, don't play the Hard, in the finals.

day October 12... The reason for that is the con-stant talk and discussion in and around New York City as to who is the greatest center fielder, Mays or Mickey Mantie of the New York Yankees. Both have their support-tisans of each, you get the im-tisans of each, you get the you get In the co-feature, the school, ranking Australian team of Mal Anderson and the ailing Bob Howe barely beat the U. S. cky court Bartzen and Golden, unseeded

missed four match points in the ninth game of the fifth set and finally fell to the Aussies.

The Gibson - Bueno team, top-secded here, ripped through the English paring of Ann Haydon and ing to back him if he would ask for equal days, but he said he turn-Christine, Truman in straight sets ed their proposals down. Evers, plaintiff in the Memphis 6-3. The winners thus moved to the finals against Miss Hard, pairing bus segregation suit, says he still this year with 22-year-old Jeanne

plans to run for the office of city Arth of St. Paul Minn. commissioner next year. He says he is still plagued with The No. 2 American learn of Davis Cuppers Barry MacKay and Sammy anonymous, threatening phone calls Glammalya outlasted veterans Gar "I get about 40 threatening phone calls. calls on the average course the nar Mulloy and Whitney, Reed. 9-7, 6-3, 6-4, to also reach the semicalls on the average every day and night," Evers said. finals,

was in a most friendly vein

MacKay and Gianimalva had

there any distinction when em-ploying Negroes and whites. "There is no distinction in the hiring of Negroes and whites with-ing the Gull Oll Company." Dever-ges said. "Our national policy is unbiased. However, districts may deviate from this policy. I'm uot making any excuses for any kind of mistreatment, because we do not support such, but it is hard to put the finger on 14.000 em-ployees." in straight sets. MacKay, 24-year old Dayton, Ohio resident, and Giammalva of Houston, Tex. broke take the finale. told reporters after the meeting with the President, that Mr. Elsen-

. Stranger to the

He said Mr. Elsenhower had talk-ed to them along the lines of his press conference remarks emphasiz-ing that i is his duty to see that the final decrees of Federal courts are enforced. The President, was "very gra-tions of Federal court in the source of Federal courts are forced. The President was "very gra- tions of Federal court orders.



AKA'S IN WASHINGTON, D. C.-Mrs. Arnetta G. troit, editor of the lvy Leaf; Georgia Schanck Wallace of Chicago, national president of Alpha of Orlando, Fla., south Atlantic director; Mrs. Kappa Alpha Sorority, is shown as she intro- Wallace; Evelyn Raberts of St. Louis, supreme duced members of the AKA Directorate to mem- grammateus; Gladys Gordon of St. Louis, parbers of the press as the Sorority's 50th anniver liamentarian; Gladys Bufkin of Gary, Ind., susary boule got underway in Washington this preme tamiouchos; Grace Ball of Brooklyn,

EAST

WEST

W. Harris, Smith, Winston and

Hamilton: Balley, Pride, Grigsby Cam and Barnes, McKnight.

John Williams

#### 9,527 SEE EAST TRIP WEST **26TH ALL-STAR** IN GAME

#### By SAM BROWN Sports Editor, Memphis World

CHICAGO, III. - The East defeated the West 4-3 at Comiskey Park in the 26th Annual East-West game of the Negro American Park in the 20th Chinese League, before 9,527 fans Sunday. League, before 9,527 fans Sunday. They added another in the third

The East scored all their runs in the 6th inning, the big blow being a home run by Brown Jackon a base on balls and a triple by Rufus Gibson of the Red Sox. son of the Birmingham Black West final score came in the 7th Barons with 2 mates aboard They added another in the same when Auzzie Tidmole of the Monhomered with the base archs inning on a walk, a wild pitch and a single by Willie Smith also emply.

Each team used three pitchers with Smith of the Black Barons being the winner and Aubrey Grigsby of Kansas City the loser Charlie Pride of the Red Sox worked the first three builds; for the West, giving up two hits, two walks and striking out one.

Mrs. Velia J. Wiggins

(Continued From Page Oue) ed by the late Dr. J. E. Walker Rather I, would suggest that all It was stories like this that follow

> After graduating from LeMoyne Normal, Mrs. Wiggins taught for 13 years at LaRose School, She later taught at Porter School, baving served there one year as assistant principal under the late Mds L E Brown renowned educator, and was acting principal for one year at Porter Before Kansas Street School was built. Mrs. Wiegins was principal of Virginia Avenue Elementary School, now Kansas School

Mrs Wiggins comes from a line of educators in Memphis. Both her late father, Mr. Aaron Jones, Sr. who was principal of Geeter High id. Whitehaven, and her mo-ther were teachers in this area. Her two sisters, Mrs J. 1, (Estelle) 2-1 Margin Should Supersede **Blondie's Defeat Claims Coach** 

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On the right of Saturday, Aug. 16. the two busing clubs oppesed each other in three bouts on the WIEBQ-TV (Channel 13) Amituer YMCA's underdog: 'Lony Davis,

YMCA's underdage Tony Davis. Coach William W. Cox of the Rendezvous Chib said Saturday that the 2-1 triumph scored by his boys over the YMCA "should be pread that we are the top-flight boxif chib in this city Uhis was the the the top-flight boxif the the the YMCA "should be pread that we are the top-flight boxif the the the YMCA "should be pread that we are the top-flight boxif this was the the the YMCA "should be pread that we are the top-flight boxif this was the the the YMCA "should be pread the the the top-flight boxif this was the the YMCA "should be pread the the the top-flight boxif the top-

I am beginning to wonder is there reporting "is bound to have re-any blas toward my clud." percussions."

Warriors Were Favored To

(Second in a series of three articles on the top teams of the Semi-Pro League this year.) As this was written, the Warriors As this was written, the Warriors were off to a three-run lead, Man-and the Lotter Carriers, unless dis-appointed by a cruel Mr. Weather-man, were battling it out for the championship of the Semi-Pro be settled as you read this, that is, unless Master Weatherman had different ideas. The Warriors, with their youth and vitality, were favored to with

The Warriors, with their youth tew innings, assuming that the and vitality, were favored to win the title, so we will talk about the ponsibility for the Bums' scoring. This was the tenth victory for the East in the 26 games. A crowd of 9,527 fans witnessed the game.

Warriors today. We see no need to let the champions wait, and will most-likely-losers Letter Carriers

pany, came into the league in 1955, scalped everybody that crossed their path in Division 1 and went on to massacre the Letter Carriers their 1958 opponents, for the Semi-Pro title. AME FROM BOOKER T.

The Indian lads came from Booker T. Washington and are under the auspices of Bill Fowlkes who is the present manager. Few of his original team members are one of the most competent coaches in the league. I scored a bulls-eys though the bas

Pro championship. Manager Pitt-man should remember his defeat piled from official score sheets. II. Hair of Kansas City is sewith of 1955, but please, readers, don't

But there was no joy to see the mighty Casey strike out in the mud, but Casey did strike out. Last

week I said that Mr. Fowlkes was

lins Chapel Hospital, Dr. Atkins too was graduated from Mcharry Medi-(al College...and interned at Cleve-land City Hospital, He has done

but writte are high in triples with the toten moved across Main Street seven appece. Gideon Jarvis of to the John A. Brown department Kansas Oity and Bernie Porter of Belroit arc tied for the lead in doubles with 11 each.

doubles with 11 each.and counter stools in the basementPorter also has the most homers,but waltresses refused to servesix Willie Washington of Kansasthem.Gity has latted in the most runs,dt 5:30 p. m., closing thre, the40. Ozzic Tidmoir of Kansas CityAt 5:30 p. m., closing thre, theruns 42 apiece.source the mostLonnie Harris of Memphis hasstore them to leavestolen the most buses, 16.source them to leave



of Birmingham.

legal adviser said, "and everything

the chief executive under the Constitution and the laws of Arkansas to preserve the peace and good order of the state. "This has been and will continue



week. On hand for the nine-day meeting are N. Y., supreme anti-grammateus; Mary P. King some 2,000 sorors representing 274 chapters of Los Angeles, far western director; Hazel throughout the country. Shown together (left Bolan of Louisville, undergraduate program to right) are Lois Daniel of Nashville, south- director; and Gwendolyn Goldston of Institute, eastern director; Laura Kate Campbell of De- W. Va., Great Lakes director,

# MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, August 27, 1958 . 5

Which boxing club in this city The Rendevous manager point-is superior -- the Abe Schaft Y M C. A. or the Rendezvous Club? The YMCA says it is N<sub>2</sub>. The Rendezvous Club thinks it deserves the No. 1 rating. Members and coaches of the two teams have been compared and Rendezvous club thinks and Wardean Trent stopp-ed John Boyd. Cox said his bays defeated Palmore and Bayd decoaches of the two teams have been ed John Boyd. Cox said his bays arguing for week, now about the defcated Palmoore and Boyd despite the fact that the two YMCA

men weighed more. The YMCA constituency has ex-pressed the opinion that the defeat of Blondie Trent was chough WHBQ-TV (Channel 13) Amatuer to give the Abe Scharff outfit the hoxing program. The Rendezvour club's most colorful publist-Blondie Trent, was deteated by the WhCA's underdays Tony Davis

that we are the top-light boxit chb in this city this was definitely a team victory over the Abe Scharff YMCA for the second time in a row." SAYS WRITER "GOOFED" what could they do in they have be was be constant the YMCA has?" Cox said the exhibition between Brown McGhee and Asron Hackett on the same television show was evidence that a 'Memphis boxer to the team of team of the team of team of

SATS WILLER "COUPED" evidence that a Memphis boxer Cox said a staff writer for this "can go to the top ... McOhee paper "goofed" in reporting the  $bg_{X^-}$  showed a lot of skill, stamina, and ing even. "The caption -- "Y" Boys-Wanted Bloidie -- And Haw They Got Him" painted the picture in-correctly." the coach said "The truth of the matter is that we won a 2-1 victory over the YMCA, important in their development. He which was another TEAM victore. also asked for "fair reporting of all which was another TEAM victory--our second in a row -- over this sports events instead of argumen-team. Yet, this was not mentioned.

# **Roll Over Letter Carriers**

By J. D. WILLIAMS monstrated recently in their game against the Dodgers in which the Booker T. boys routed the Bums for an 8-4 triumph. The Dodgers were off to a three-run lead. Man-

ponsibility for the Bums' scoring, saying, "Men, this is my fault. I've let you down." have to write our story on the THIS WAS THE SPARK This was the spark that set the

BOX SCORES 000 004 000-4 5 1 101 000 100-3 6 0 this Friday. The Warriors, sponsored by the Southern Burial Insurance Com-Warriors on fire. Suddenly the scalps of the Bums began to fall like hail (of course, the hymonym would be more appropriate in this case) from the sky. It was "Bums' Last Stand." because they surely get custered. "Yes, they surely did," said one of the fans of the largest crowd to watch a Semi-Pro game this year.

Leads In Negro American League CHICAGO --Binningham's John name of "Fighting Warriors"

Williams still is the leader in bat-ling in the Negro American League lat," the boys of Booker T. show with a 357 average, according to the same old spirit. on that one. The Warriors will win the Semi Howe News Bureau statistics com-

II. Hair of Ransas City and While sipping their refreshments. Memphis Physicians by Price West of Dertoit with 304. Gresham explained the stools had been taken out Thursday night be-been taken out Thursday night be-toon and will there's of Birming-

Self has the next lifts, 65, and stolen bases, 96, 1ke and teamate Bill White are high in triples with over a store period across Main Street

Post Graduate Work at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago under a famed Specialist. Both Dr. Speight and Dr. Atkins are members of the Staff at the E. H. Crump Hospital.



cious" to Mr. Johnson and the rest of the delegation, Mr. Howard said, and Mr. Johnson was very gracious to the President. "We had a nice chat with the President," the grand

perative that the people be given an opportunity to act," he said. ". It is the responsibility of

#### The West scored in the first inning when Lonnie Harris of the Red. Sox led off with a base on balls, stole second, advanced to third on the infield out and scored some difficulty with the 35-year-old Mulloy's net play but prevailed on a wild pitch. Gov. Faubus Calls

## (Continued From Page One) the people of Little Rock and make the teaching career.

"Because of the grave, concern of the people of Little Rock and

the general public in this matter, and the great desire to combat by legal means the foreible integration of the Little Rock high school and to avoid the almost certain disorders that would ensue it is im-

Evers, president of the Bing-hampton Club, said after the meet-ing, "I am satisfied with the out-come of this conference. Gulf Oil Company seems very much con-cerned about the situation and I sincerely believe that their nation-al policy is unbiased. The local district here might have had an unwritten policy, but I am confi-dent that it will change, and that any misunderstanding between us and the company has been cleared

#### BOTH PARTIES COURTEOUS

Both parties appeared courteous toward each other, and both ex-pressed their gratitude for "the good that this kind of conference

about this kind of confestence can do." A dissenter was Rec-Tydus who said he was "unwilling to compromise." At a later meeting the group voted 15-7 that the matter "has been cleared up" and that no action would be necessary against the de-fendents. fendents.

#### **Binghampton League** (Continued From Page One)

and all other lax-supported facili-ties whenever they are open to the public. In other words, we are asking for complete deserveration of all tax-supported facilities hereof all tax-supported facilities here-in and forthwith ... Gentlemen, we will appreciate the commiss-ioners giving this petition utmost consideration because our league is very much concerned. The petition concluded, "We fur-ther hope that the commissioners do not take this petition in bad taske or has a threat because it is not meant as either. We are not

aste or hs a threat because it is not meant as either. We are not asking of fronting for any other organization."

ANONYMOUS PHONE CALLS ANONYMOUS PHONE CALLS Evers said that the league would not settle for equal days at the zoo and the fairgrounds. He said, that many white civic clubs had called and said they would be will-



A NEW STAR — As the world's tallest sheriff, C. M. How-ard (6'7"), Sheriff of Inyo County, Calif., looks on as entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., points with pride at his new badge. Davis, who holds Deputy Sheriff stars in several states around the country, had just been appointed Honorary Deputy Sheriff of California. (Newspress Photo).

to be my firm decision. I have not offered, nor will I offer any objec-tion to changes which are brought about through constitutional and

acmocratic processes, in accord-ance with the will of the people." Faubus said he will recommend three of four measures. The pro-posals are now being checked and rechecked for constitutionality and legality." He said. legality."

"I hope final action on my bills rose High School. Mrs. Wiggins received the B.S. will have been taken before the opening of school Sept. 2," he said. "I have no plans to keep the Gendegree from LeMoyne College Graduate work was done at Chicago University. Fisk University and Tennessee State University at Nasheral Assembly after my bills are considered. However, I am not the dictator of the Legislature. Central, which was integrated ville where she received the masters

degree

leading pitcher with an 8-1 won-lost record Jesse Towsend of Kans-Campbell and Mrs. Etta Drake, taught in the Memphis city school as Cily has pitched the most inn-ings, 89, and has struck out the most batters, 85. system until they were retired. Her

> **Teens Win Equal Service Crusade**

> > Manager E

In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)-A group

G. Gresham ordered

system

them served the same as while customers. However, the store had removed

the stools which formerly allowed fountain customers to sit down

cated a niece, Mrs. Bertha Mae Gaston, and four or five other rela-tives who have leading places in their respective communities. Her

good deeds in the community will

where she has been faithful and

last Sept. 25 by nine Negrocs under Serving as a leader in education. of Negro teen-agers scored a second the protection of 10th Division paratroopers, now has a 30-day stay, granted by the 8th U. S. Cir-Mrs, Wiggins has also done her downtown soda fountains Friday share of work in the community in victory in their fight for service at civic and church work. For 37 years and moved on to the cafeteria of

U. S. Supreme Court to overrule that Church (on Second Street) stares. The smilling but reserved youths taker, who has authority to act on member of the Pentecostal Church for the Advancement of Colored at the Little Rock School Board pastor for years. She is now a organized by the Natural Assim-member of the Pentecostal Church for the Advancement of Colored of God in Ghrist. The prominent club won, n and vice at Ka'z Drug last Thursday. Educator was a charter member of Priday morning they lined up Omicron, Sigma Chapter of Sigma quitely at the counter of the near-Gamma Rho Sorothy, serving for by Rress department store and Universe and the balance is a balance in the store and the near-

until Thursday to reply to the peti-

TIME FOR NEW LAWS

three consecutive years as basileus II was under Mrs. Wiggins' admin-"By the time Justice Whiltaker has time to rule, we will have some istration that four college students new laws on the books that will received full scholarships to col-lege. She is a member of the Elite provide some relief at Central High School," said Carroll Hollensworth, dean of the state House. Hollens-Club and the Noonday Revelers' Club and a former member of the worth has been conferring with Faubus all week. He wrote the rule book under which the Arkansas

Hiawatha Club of Memphis. Mrs. Wiggins is the wife of Mr. W. F. Wiggins, well known business man. The couple raised and edu-House of Representatives operates "It is a matter of having to meet the problem sooner or later," he

versed Judge Lemley, and he will follow her for years to come have something to toss into the especially in the school s breach by then." said. "It can see no reason to delay until we would be crowded for time to enact legislation after a Supreme Court justice or the whole

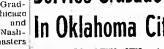
court hands down a decision derogatory to Arkansas.

UPERCEN BY THEN." Where she will be greatly missed. By of Hope, Ark., gave Central a 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> year recess from integration in June on the ground that it caused of all, the sincerity and warmth "Every' expects the Supreme Court count decision which re-circuit court decision which re-

stolen the most bases, 16. Willie Harris of Detroit is the leading pitcher with an 8-1 wonsume their "sit and wait" vigil



'ACTOR OF THE YEAR' -- Audre Deckmann. "Miss Chicago," presents the Silver Bear award to actor Sidney Politier, during a ceremony in Chicago last week. The award was given to Poitier after he was named "Best Actor of the Year" at the Berlin Film Festival, for his performance in the new -movie, "The Defiant Ones." (Newspress Photo).



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#### **Real Estate Leaders Are Challenged**

What will long be remembered for its forthrightness, its healthy meat and down to earth appeal, is the address by A. G. Gaston of Birmingham delivered before the National Real Estate Brokers Convention during its current session heré.

Mr. Gaston, a business authority within his own right and a man of courage and vision, is one of the most interesting characters of this generation.

He made his way up the rungs of the ladder the hard way; taking care of his health by cautious living and his pennies by sheer thrift and industry, he has amassed a fortune which he turns back to the progress of his fellows.

The Birmingham financier and insurance president made a laudable contribution to this city as well as the organiza-tion he graced while being within our confines. He urged the brokers to brace up to their challenge in

every community. Citing the progress of our people and how they had made bricks without straw, he urged the brokers to be eyes, brains and muscle for these people, many of whom have lavished all they ever saved in real estate.

Coming to this city at the crossroad of a huge Urban Renewal and Expressway awakening, the delegation is taking advantage of an enviable opportunity. It is addressing itself to the needs of our people, their rich deservedness, and the duty of those whose lot it is to oversee, counsel and direct in the business of home-seeking and home making.

Mr. Gaston is proving a prophet worthy of honor in his own country; he is carrying the gospel of thrift to our people and on the other hand is proving a mighty prop in the powerful structure of industry and material development in the field of progress and building of a race.

In the new development of a Negro trade center at Tuskegee, Ala., where Negroes traveled hundreds of miles every day to save their self-respect in shopping with people who appreciated it, it was Mr. Gaston's company which let loose over a hundred thousand dollars to this worthy project.

#### White Finally Approved For **Rights Division**

The Senate Judiciary Committee overrode last-ditch Southern opposition and approved the long stalled nomination of W. Wilson White to head the Justice Department's new Civil Rights Division. The action is a victory for law and order; it is a gesture backing up the stand this official has taken in regards to the upholding of the prestige and tradition of the nation in never yielding to an expediency which suggested that law and order give way for mob rule and violence.

Because of White's role in the administration's decision to send troops into Little Rock, Arkansas last fall to enforce a court ruling, he was bitterly opposed by the Southern bloc.

The decision to send White's nomination to the floor with the recommendation that he be confirmed an assistant attorney general, the first head of the new division, ended a hard fought and bitter controversy. This opposition was healthy, in that it gave those on the law enforcement side a hint of the distance yet to be overcome as well as the assurance that there is still sufficient strength upon which to lean for justice that has not bowed to Baal.

The rest of the White process will be routine; the head of the Rights division, already serving under recess appointment, can now go ahead in the organization of his forces to combat a sentiment now rampant where it is assumed that if enough violence can be aroused to effect a challenge to orderly processes, the authorities should be expected to give mob rule the right of way.

Definitely this stroke in behalf of constituted authority is a strong support for the only option now that the judiciary can take-that of upholding the prestige of the law of the land.

### CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT By LOUIS LAUTIER

For The NNPA News Service

#### **Two Hindrances To Integration**

SAYING SEEING and By WILLIAM A, FOWLKES Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

#### "They Ain't There!"

DESPITE THE "day in court" for the segregationist forces, they know that they cannot win the final decision. At least, they must not win it!

Our beloved American system allows appeal of even the nost flagrant violation of rights, moving always toward a ightening up of the set of laws we call "democracy." Thus it is

that for the beginning of the Fall school term at Central High School, Little Rock, Arkansas, U.S.A.-in the parlance of the hillbillies-"they ain't there!"

ALTHOUGH PRESIDENT EISENHOWER made a long anticipated statement on his executive duty to back the courts and prevent anarchy, following up the appreliate decision de-fying the terrorists, the fact accomplished is the absence of Negroes from Central High. High pronouncements notwithstanding, the segregationists can boast for a season that they are in the

saddle and there is a note of sardonic glee in the atmosphere of the embattled public facility. We must not look good to many of the peoples around the

globe, regardless of what we say. However, in America there is confidence that a final decision confirming the right to attend any and all schools will be the law of the land.

THERE MUST BE continued protest for this right, regardless of the attempt to sidetrack the issue. Failure to do so will prove a dangerous unworthiness.

If anything, we must protest more. As many, work day and night against the American expression of democracy to all, we must work day and night to see that we enjoy it completely.

BECOME ACTIVELY vocal for your rights. Do not leave it

o others entirely! You may find yourself mumbling in the dark A WASHINGTON official reminded me the other night of correspondence a few years ago about Atlanta's failure to provide a Negro high school ROTC, in line with the Southern pattern

The answer is political pressure, exposure and the constant recitation of facts surrounding the failure to provide. Negro citizens with all the good things of American life. We whimpe n the dark too much, while failing to really work in the light!

#### the individuals and individual Frazier Galis For families on habits of personal cleantiness. (Continued from Page One) to change our destiny and that we

PRESS MUST CARRY BALL

to change our destiny and that We shall disappear as a group from the American scene. But let us at least leave a memorial of having lived a worthwhile and significant The schools like the churches are limited in the numbers they reach One of the redeeming features of the two deplorable young Negroes existence. under discussion is that one of them had a Negro newspaper under his

Dr. Frazier said the former Ne-gro upper class resembled a caste in that family and social factors arm. And this drove home to the were more important than occupawriter the growing influence of the tion, money or success and that these families had inferrited from where America "partly through the teach-ings of the white missionaries in Negro newspaper in the life of the Negro race. It also drove home the conviction that the Negro newsthe private schools the genteel tradipaper is the medium through which the gentlemen. tion or tradition of the INHERIT TRADITION the worse element of the Negro "The new middle classes which have emerged," the scociologist con-tinued, "have inherited to some ex-

race must be reached. Where the church and school fail the Negro newspaper must suctent his genteel tradition. But this ceed. More and more our newspapers tent his genteel tradition. But this new class is composed of other ele-ments who exert a far greater in-fluence on its behavior and out-look on life. I'm speaking particu-larly of the masses of Negroes with a folk background who represent on entirely different cultural herimust assume responsibility to get over to the lowly element of the race the necessity of personal cleanliness as a factor in community race relations. The dirty uncouth Negro is a hindrance to an entirely different cultural heriintegration! tage Stating that the small upper class which once occupied a privi-ledged position behind the walls of segregation was able to live a fair-ly satisfying life which, though narrow, provincial and sterile, was presed by a guiltre that was hot

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DUKE RECORDS-TAKE ONE

piano.

ard University until 2 a. m., to be a part of the network's "Negro Press-Special Edition," a long, long

radio salute to the Negro press via

National Negro Newspaner Week. CBS director Guy della Cioppa now CBS-TV West Coast veep, had

planned a great broadcast, and

Duke was part of it. But where was Duke? We saw some of the boys --

it's dress rehearsal time. So off

goes little ole me -- associate pro

ducer-director, I thought, to locate

There he was, in telephone booth

talking to the station master at Penn Station. It's an hour or less to broadcast time and the band's

instruments are on rail ramp in

Penn Station. Duke was let down didn't want to stand up Nationa Negro Newspaper Publishers' big

radio story. Let down, flexible, but

not rafiled. Duke dropped his musical frame down at the piano and gave to CBS' audience a medly

FOR RENT

- REASONABLE -

big

NEW YORK, N. Y .- When I arrived at the Eastside recording studios of Columbia Records, Duke Ellington's big band was tuning up, the engineer, and assistants, were putting mikes here and there. The Duke wasn't there yet. Other than Irv Townsend, Columbia album producer, whom I had met earlier in the day, I recognized by name only Johnny Hodges, Ray Nance and little Billy Strayhorn, but I knew the others were seasoned bandmen, many of whom must have been with Duke for a long, long time.

By the time the Big Man got his a big part of the sixty-minute there, others like me were around the studio wall -- Dr. Logan. Upper war carrespondents from North war correspondents from North Manhattan Medical Center, and wife, the former Marian Bruce. Mercer Ellington, Duke's son, was Africa and London, skits, publishers' panel from F. D. R., etc. there, and some fellows, horns in Then there was December 26, hands, ready to fall in if any the regulars failed to show.

1947, we were promoting the cen-tenary of the Republic of Liberia and Duke had been commissioned By now, you know that we are at a rethe Duke's personality. Over there is something of a booth, like the ones for the \$64-thousand question, he had -- a beautiful composite of an introduction. "I Like the Sunan introduction. but open on the side towards Duke's Over there sit Lil Greenwood and

will be discussed.

#### Negroes Still In Democratic Column **Opinion Poll Shows**

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR. PRINCETON, N. J. (ANP)-Ac-cording to the American Institute of Public Opinion here, Negroes. whether north or south of the

Survey conductors of the institute pointed out that economically the Negroes interviewed expressed a more secure feeling as Demo-crats and historically they felt closer to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt than to Abraham Lin-

-It has been learned from reliable sources that the youthful Aga Khan, after a visit to the Union of South Africa, indicated that he would encourage an exodus from the Union of his followers if they could not lead normal lives under the racist laws of the country.

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Aga Khan May Tell

Followers To Leave

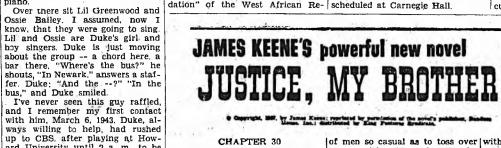
Union Of So. Africa

Although the Aga Khan was prehelp cure it. admit many of his followers, the Strijdom administration did its best

Living Costs

The cost-of-living declined in July for the first time in more ed. The decline-a slight one-of one per cent-reflected

OK WHEAT PURCHASE WASHINGTON-UPI -The Ag-King had never seen snow, nor we riculture Department Authorized rise," and five dances, "represent-ing the spirit motivating the foun-dation" of the West African Re-scheduled at Carnegie Hall.



CHAPTER 30

ever I looked. "Your name, please?" The de-

court in your own words your exact movements during the evening and night in question?" There wasn't much to Luther's story when it was spoken out loud. And he didn't do a good job of telling it either. He was very until he could control the shakes. In all, it seemed like he was thing gust right; he can afford

"Your name, please?" The de-fense attorney was asking the guestions. "Luther Lovelock O'Dare." "Mr. O'Dare will you tell the Some of the size, did tt, "Mr. O'Dare will you tell the Some of the size, did tt, "Mr. O'Dare will you tell the Some of the size, did tt, "An of the size of shaking his head from side to side. Broken glass sparkled in his hair and blood ran down his face. When he didn't go flat, a new and sudden panic seized me. Run: every instinct shouted this, but a man has his pride and I waited for him to get up. Then I klcked him in the face, arching him

In all, it seemed like he was thing just right; he can afford I never expected Heck Over-guilty as hell and trying badly to it since most everything he says in the did. He staggered about, near-He ended up by swearing that I was suddenly very determined he hadn't been near Wade Ever-to prove that Heck Overland was ing for me, cussing me in his

backwards, and he fell flat.

Hyde Park-Hollywood **Civic Clubs To Meet** 

#### The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic Club, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, at New Bethel Baptist Church on Stovall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. M. Winfield, president of the club, is urging all members to be present. Business of importance

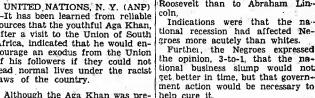
Rev. N. A. Crawford is the New Bethel pastor.

IN MEMORIAM In memory of little Calvin James Munson, Jr., who passed away Aug. 26, 1957. When you left and went away No one your vacant Space can fill. There you rest

Just over the hill. Family: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Munson and brothers and sisters; a grandmother, Mrs. Gracie Parker nd nieces and nephews of this

Mason-Dixon line, are still politic-ally aligned with the Democratic

Party



# set better in time, but that govern-ment action would be necessary to

o prevent any "incident." Increased fighting reported in uban provinces

public. December 26, 1947, saw 26 than two years, the National Im-more snow than the Big City had dustrial Conference Board reportinches of snow in New York City --seen for a while. Liberia's elder statesman, C. D. B. King, his coun- food, housing and apparel costs and Duke had been commissioned try's top diplomatic representative to compose the Liberian Suite And to the U.S.A., was there, as was he had -- a beautiful composite of our Mary McLeod Bethune. Mr.

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of men so casual as to toss over with an old grudge to settle and A FTER Cord staiked out of the a man's life without lengthy de-courtroom, the judge got the people caimed down and Luther's lawyer cailed him to the stand. The room seemed cooler and there were untriendly faces wher-there were untriendly faces wher-the deter the the base and on stranging result.

"Mr. O'Dare, will you tell the court in your own words your exact movements during the evening and night in question?" to buck e

I edged up to the bar and or-dered a beer. Then I noticed one chance and took it, smashing

A few days ago the writer boarded a down town bus in knechole desk, \$75; Victorian bed, Richmond. A few blocks farther down there came aboard two chest, dresser, music stand, chair, Richmond. A few blocks farmer down mere come block in class, maste stand, that young Negro men in their early twenties. Sorry to say, they together or separately, 1952 Thor were two of the dirtiest, nastiest, the most uncouth and un-washing unit. \$50. Recair vacuum. kempt young Negroes I ever saw. They brought with them a \$25, and miscellaneous items, GI stifling body odor that was sickening to smell. 2-5628.

Negroes were unfit to ride with de-been handled after such fashion tent people in decent dress. They of course made for the rear of the that we oftimes resent sound and necessary admonitions. is from sheer habit, but they were pitiful. Those young fellows did not need criticism and scorn and long. scholarly dissertations on the whys and hows they got like that. They needed help. They needed some friendly advice on how to appear in public among decent people

Somewhere along their path of life they missed something and whose fault it is is beside the question to discuss here. Discussing how they got like that is not nearly so important now as discussing ways and means of rescuing them from lives of worthlessness that will eventuate into futures of crime that and dissolution

SHOULD BE TAUGHT CLEANLINESS

These boys are not immediately in need of formal education, they need to be taught the elemental lessons of body and personal clean-liness. They need pride in them-selves and their race and community. Those two young fellows are two more hindrances to integra-

#### WHOSE JOB?

Whose is the responsibility to bring to their attention the damage they are doing their race and the cause of race relations by their slovenly apperance? Of course we cannot in reason expect the whites to do it, however desirous they may be of doing so. We would resent an evitorial in a white newspaper touching on the necessity of clean-leave their school-rooms Our teachers are not prepared to liness on the part of Negroes who out into the community to exhert ate MFGE'S, Freeport, N.Y.

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The fact was, these two young, ride the common carriers We have MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CONCERT Olds tenor saxaphone practically new. Will sell for cash. necessary admonitions. Negroes are well qualified to ad-vise their own people on ways and means of making a decent ap-pearance in public. We drive our own fine cars and boast of pres-progress and live- in our polatial, homes: we therefore must assume or trade for used car. FA 7-0349. UPRIGHT piano, excellent condit-ion. Reasonable. JA 7-0067. progress and live in our polatial homes; we therefore must assume REMODEL-REPAIR-PAINT ADD-A-ROOM On FIIA terms, Free estimates, casy payments — Carports, dens, carages, rooms, enclosures, paintresponsibility for teaching our own people the cardinal lessons of cleanliness and sobriety and above all how to appear to advantage in ing, roofing, concrete, brick panel-ing, siding, additions. Phone for public

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ng, stung, estimate, Home Builders Supply Co. BR 5-This is our responsibility Of course we usually turn to the church 820 S. Willett and point out its responsibility in the premise. The church is limited SALESWOM SALESWOMEN WANTED In Your Spare Time SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS For A Memphis Firm

in its teaching possibilities because onyl a lesser percentage of Negroes attend church. Besides the Negro church of today is overburdener with community problems are he-ing left in the lap of the churches which are rallying bravely to meet

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The two young Negroes in ques-tion wil never be reached by the church for the simple reason they To fellow employees on lunch hour and breaks. Add \$20-\$30 a week to do not attend the church. The Negro churches are financially in-adequate to meet effectively but

few of the pressing needs of the demand everywhere. Call JA 5-6933. community. Even the more ade-quately financed white churches NEWSBOYS WANTED are able only to touch the surface of the great community needs. Our To Sell the Memphis World Tues-day and Friday. JA 6-4030. schools are likewise hardpressed by overcrowding and overwork forced upon the struggling Negro teacher.

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this has affected the whole char-acter of Individual Negroes. of Ellington originals which made been toke "Since he has never seriously the Negro has tended to develop a playful attitude towards life. As the new middle class has become important, the effects of the to think of themselves as an aristocracy or upper class or as the leaders of "society."

graced by a culture that was not altogether artificial, the Howard

"The only saying element in that culture was that there was a gen-uine respect for knowledge and a

desire to achieve thoroughness per-

Denied political partici-pation in the American community

and schools have been more auto-

cratic than the Russian Czar. "Perhaps the most important re-

sult of segregation and discrimina-

tion has been the inability of the Negro to become a mature person. In the United States the Negro has never been taken seriously and

fection within certain limits.

rofessor added:

Negro's isolation have been reveal-Steel shares climb sharply on ed. Because of their lack of a first rate education and experience in the price increase

larger American community, they suffer from feelings of insecurity New personal checks have photo of account holder

the Duke.

and their anamalous position in America produces frustrations. In order to escape from these problems they have sought com-pensation in conspicious consump-tion, or an escape in gambling. drinking, and by trying out new religious fads. This is all very na-tural for any frustrated people, but it represents a turning away from 1221 THOMAS ST. In heart of business section Ideal for dentist's office or beauit represents a turning away from ty shop.

eality and an attempt to escape from one's self." Dr. Frazier said that if middle Call FA. 3-1553 class Negroes are to become the intellectual leaders they must cease



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

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ett's place and nad no idea how a liar. "Did you know Wade his rope got there. The counsel for defense turned "Nope," Overland said blandly. The counsel for defense turned the whole thing over to the pro-secutor, who stepped toward the looked at me. "I don't get over like a horse thief. "Come up from the floor and nearly subsecutor, who stepped toward the looked at me. "I don't get over this way much. Got things of my own to do. Wouldn't be here now "Come up from the floor and nearly smashed my hand, Overland out a tooth, but didn't go down.

"Come, Mr. O'Dare, you're an if it wasn't my civic duty." He grunted and swung and this "Come, Mr. O'Dare, you're an if it wasn't my civic duty." intelligent man. How can you sit there and dany the evidence?" and something began to tickle the He counted it on his fingers. back of my mind. Then i re-Luther just sat there, head down, membered and had a hard time head, lifted me clean off my feet head, lifted me clean off my feet and sent me whipping across the while the lawyer made a criminal of him. I wanted to shout to keeping my face straight. of him. I wanted to shout to ""You say you never knew Ever-hum, tell him to get his damned head un; but the babit was too sawdust with a vast, cavernlike head up; but the habit was too strong in Luther, and Cord had pushed him down too many times be was a farmer." Sawoust with a vast, cavernlike roaring in my head. Getting to my feet was a real chore, but it had to be done. Overland was coming my way. His arms were his life for me to expect him Overland frowned, There was searching about, trying to find me, and I stepped under them. to rise up manlike now. span of difference in size be-

The prosecutor stepped back. driving my fist hard against his Your honor, the defense has not waving heart.

tween us, but this was some thing I really wanted to buy into. So I said, "I was just wonder-ing how much you say is the truth and how much is a lie." His mouth opened in a shrift cry, then he started to gag for wind. I hit him again, in the produced one shred of evidence to support this man's claims. We have proven both motive and op-Silence fell suddenly in Pete same spot, and once more be Lanahan's saloon. Overland started to fall. Overland fell as looked at me steadily. "You're a only a two-hundred-and-twentyportunity, along with establishing the rope as being the defendant's personal property. On this we little sawed-off to climb a big pound man can fall, like a tall tree, sonny."

"I'll make it plainer," I said. Luther went back to his chair. the place. Pete Lanahan braced his arms The judge banged with his gavel. "You're a liar twice, once when you said you never knew Wade on the bar, hoisted himself and Everett and the other when you looked over at Heck Overland The jury will retire to consider their verdict." Each man in that roped-off told me that Luther'd shipped stretched out on the sawdust section looked at each other, then stock from your pens." stock from your pens." He would have to hit me for Then he looked at me and shook Eli Sugerman, the shoemaker, got up and said, "Your honor, we his head as though he couldn't saying that; I knew it and was believe it.

saying that; I knew it and was believe it. ready when he swung. My size made ducking easy; he was too big to be graceful. My beer stein to buy, but my main concern made a lovely weapon and I now was to get out and find shattered it across the crown of the breed is a could.  $\bullet \bullet \bullet$ don't want to waste anyone's time. We already made up our minds." "I see. And what is your verdict?" Cord as quick as I could . . .

"Guilty as sin," Sugerman said, his head. then sat down.

then sat down. There wasn't a sound in that room until the judge spoke. "Court will be in recess until five o'clock, at which time I shall pass sentence." The suddenness of the verdict is tepped back because Heck was turned me more then the ver-Heck stumbled against the bai stuned me more than the ver-getting to his feet.

"After careful and due dellaeration of the evidence presented . . . I am prepared to render a sentence. Luther O'. Dare arise and face the coart," the judge began. And then Continue the story Monday in this newspaper,

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