# FEDERAL ANTI-LYNCH LEGISLATION DEMANDED

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## Withdrawal Seen Aiding Action On Civil Rights

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Demands for federal anti-lynch legislation were raised in Congress Tuesday in the wake o the FBI's finding that no federal law was violated in the Poplarville, Miss., lynch case.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits R-N.Y. in-troduced amendments to include pending civil rights bills - an adpending civil rights bills - an administration program of which he is a co-sponsor and a more moderate bill by Senate Democratio Leader Lyndon B. Johnson The New Yorker said the FBI's withdrawal from the investigation of the kidnaping -murder of Mack Charles Parker, a 23 year-old Negro accused of raning as

old Negro accused of raping white woman, showed conclusively "the need for a federal and lynch law."

Sens. Paul H. Doughas D-III., and Frank J. Lausche D-Ohio who also are backing civil rights legislation, agreed the Poplarville case showed a need for federal But Sen. John Sparkman D

Ala, volcing the traditional south-ern opposition to federal legisla-tion on lynching, said "it media no such thing."

Sen. John Stennis D. Miss.

Sen. John Stennis D-Miss., testifying before the Constitutional Rights subcommittee, did not comment directly on the Poplar-ville lynching. But he opposed all pending civil rights bills.

Stennis said Mississippi would not have integrated schools "in my time or at all."

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he understood Senate civil rights—backers would launch a "pretty concerted effort" in behalf of strong legislation next week. He said Senate hearings are expected to end Fri-

tion next week. He said Senate hearings are expected to end Friday and floor discussion will quickly follow.

"I'd like to see a civil rights bill as early as possible, and I'd like to see it done in this seis sion," Dirksen said. "If it goes over to the election year it does not minimize your difficulty or make the task easier."

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There appeared to be a general feeling in Congress that the Justice Department's decision to withdraw the FBI from the Poplarville investigation would give civil rights backers new talking

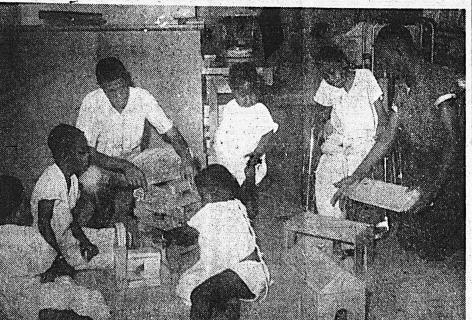
Many congressmen were reserving judgment until they see what is done with the FBI evidence turned over to Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman. It was understood it involved 10 persons considered to be prime suspects in the April 25

## Lynching "Solved" By F.B.I.

By LOUIS LAUTIER
WASHINGTON, D.C. (N.PA.)

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has solved the kidnaping and lynching of Mack Charles Parker and turned the names of the members of the mob over to Governor James P. Coleman of Mississippi NNPA learned Wednesday.

Informed sources here said at least 10 men made up the white-gloved, masked mob that entered (Continued on Page Secon)





OR THE JUNIOR SIZE PATIENT in the Frank Tobey wing of the John Gaston Hospital . . . blocks and dolls houses were made by two students at Booker T. Washington High School and donated to the hospital.

Above are Charles Nevills, 17, a junior (right) and Freddie Veasey, 18, also a junior, explaining to the little patients how many hours of pleasure they can have with the blocks

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The Story Of --

and doll-houses while they are waiting to be discharged from the hospital. The patients are: Joel Hill, Barbara Mc-

Dowell (in the wheelchair), Gloria Harris, and Clarence Hines. In the photo below, Nevills on the right, and

Veasey, stand by the blocks and cabinet they made during their woodshop class at Booker T. Washington High. — (Staff Photo)

# BTW To Graduate Largest Class In Mid-South Schools

Graduating Students Are:

Boys: Adair, Frank, Jr., Adair

The largest class in the history! graduated when Booker T. Washington High School holds its commencement exercises in the amplitheatre of Ellis Auditorium at 8 p. m., Wednesday, June 3. There were 558 students to start in the class. However, 521 will receive Harry, Bonds, Delano, Bonner, Rodrick and the start of the class of the start of the class.

Schools, will deliver the commen-cement address. E. C. Stimbert, who replaced Ball as superintendent, will award the diplomas.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 5 p. m. Sunday, May 31 at the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of the Middle Baptist Church, will de-

liver the address. This is expected to be the last class Principal Blair T. Hunt will see

graduated from Booker T. Washngton as principal. He is retiring

Can YOU STOP Time! SLOW DOWN

Holloway, Adams, Foster Lee, Anderson, Raymond, Anderson, Raywere 558 students to start in the class. However, 521 will receive diplomas. Of that number 236 are boys and 285 are girls.

E. C. Ball, former superintenberg of the control of the class ter, Brown, George, Bryant,

Titus, Caldwell, King, Jr., Calls han, Wallace Allen, James, Carodine, Gus Clayton, James Edward, Clayton Leon, Cobb, Melvin L. Cobbert, Charles Clyde, Cox. Robert Lee Jr., Cox, Troy Edward, Craigen Isaac, III, Crawford, Eugene son, Calvin Dixon, Charles, Douglas, Normal, Earls Felton James III, Eason, Walter, Echols, Colom Russell, Burgess, Raymond Odell, bus, Edwards, Charles Uless, Fre-Burrow, John Paul, Burton, Tom- (Continued On Page Eight)

## May Seek Injunction Against City To Stop Taxation

the Bus Segregation Case, which it filed in 1956, still pending in Ted eral court.

the City of Memphis from collecting taxes from Negroes until they are admitted to all tax-supported institutional and facilities without duress."

Evers, added "Negroes have a right to enjoy all these public facilities for which they are being taxed in Memphis and Shelby county which include the zoo, recreation centers, parks, the fairgrounds and the like."

Binghampton Civic League of which Evers is president, filed a significant collection of the collectio

# LAW BARRING INTERRACIAL ATHLETICS STRUCK DOWN BY U. S. SUPREME COURT



BLAIR T. HUNT RECEIVES TROPHY at the Principals Dinner party given in his honor at Tony's Inn. Presenting the trophy is E. C. Janes, (left), principal of Carnes School At the right is Harry Cash, president of the Principals' Association and principal of Hamilton High School. (See story in Society Column)

## Civic Club Files Complaint On Jim Crow Waiting Room

Gards to having the signs "White Binghampton Civic League, revealed today he has been informed by a letter from U. S. Attorney General William P. Rogers that a complaint filed with a local FBI agents "about racial segregated waiting rooms at local stations of the Greyhound and Continental Trailway Bus companies and the snack - bar at local train stations," had been referred to the "Inter - State Commerce Commission in Washington, D. C."

Evers sald he wrote the attorney general March 30 after he had conferred with local managers of the business companies in re
That S LAW

The letter to Atty. Gen Rogers was co - signed by Rev. T. R. Fugh, and Eliehue Stanback, executive officers of the Binghampton Civic League, Since that time Stanback has declared his candidacy for Memphis Tax Assessor in the August election.

Rogers stated in his letter that (Continued On Page Eight)

#### Assumes New Position In Boy Scouts Of America

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive, and Ray W. Sweazey, national director of Interracial Service, Boy Scouts of America, of the appointment, effective June 1, of Emerson D. James, of New York, as assistant national director of Interracial Service. His family is from Memphis, Tenn., and Sardis, Miss.

James joins the staff at the National office in New Brunswick, New Jersey, after a professional career that began in January, 1937, when he became a field Scout Exe-cutive at Cleveland, Ohio. In Dec., 1941, he became district Scout executive at Chicago, serving in that position until September, 1949.

Since then he has served on the staff of the Greater New York Councils as assistant director of field service. In March, 1948, he became training co-ordinator for

today by the council, training center at Camp Alpine at Alpine, New Jersey, the Sunset Lake family training camp near Pawling, New York, and secretary of the councils' leadership training com-

> worked primarily with Scout districts of Negro and mixed populations. He recruited top-level Negro men for positions of leadership in Scouting and through his work brought Scouting to more Negro boys. He has developed a similar program with Puerto Ricans in New

> Over the years, James has been recognized as a leader in the field of special demonstration projects to serve great numbers of boys in highly congested urban areas. His family was from Sardis Miss., (Continued On Page Eight)

## How Much Do You Know About Florida A&M Univ.?

wide attention in the mass media of communication. It was in May 1956 wide anismoon in the mass means of communication, it was in May 1955 when two University co-eds were arrested for refusing to move to the back of a local bus that the school "first hit the headlines"

Their arrest resulted in a boycott of the local bus company initiated by the student body which is still to a major extent in existence. The

For the second time in four years, four Tallahassee white men once Florida A and M. University in Tallahassee has attracted national attention on the University

To a vast majority of the world's citizenry, all they know about Flori-da A. and M. is what they have read regarding the two incidents mentioned above

However since 1887 A, and M, has been in existence making a signi-ficant contribution to the citizenry

boycopt subsequently spread to the community and resulted in even more nation-wide publicity.

On May 2 of this year the reported rape of a FAMU co-ed by

## 1956 Louisiana Sports Law Thrown Out By Court

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Supreme Court moved into the sports field Monday with its anti-segregation rulings. I struck down as unconstitutional a Louisiana law barring competition between Negro and white athletes.

## Wilkins Views **Arrest Attempt** As Intimidation

NEW YORK, - The abortive at-NEW YORK, — The abortive attempt to arrest NAAOP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins and the Association's state secretary, Medgar Evers, in Jackson, Miss, last week was characterized by Wilkins as "a brazen attempt to intimidate NAAOP members in Mississippi."

Wilkins was the principal speaker at a state - wide NAACP meeting in Jackson on May 17 held in observance of the fifth anniversary of the United States Supreme Court's historic decision banning racial segregation in public schools

racial segregation in public schools
During the meeting, attended by
2,000 persons from 40 Mississippi
counties, eight armed plainciothes
deputies arrived at the hall, Reportedly they had warrants for the
arrest of Wilkins and Evers on
the charge that their advocacy of
desegregation was in violation of
a Mississippi statute. The warrants
were never served and the NAACP
leader left Jackson shortly after
the close of the meeting, unaware
of the suspended arrest order.

"FOLLY AND FUTILITY" CITED

"The withdrawal of the war-rants," he said later in New York, "is clear indication that someone in authority realized the folly and

Mississippi and to take every pos-sible step to that end."

The warrants were instigated by an affidavit sworn to by one El-more Greaves, a director of the Jackson White Citizens Council,

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#### Former Hamilton Student Drowns At Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Ira L. Jones, 19 a. forme student at Hamilton High School, was reported dead at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he had been stationed mittee.

In his New York post, James the last nine months with the U. S. Armed Force. The repor stated "he drowned while swim ming in a pool on the army post

hast Sunday."

His wife. Mrs. Ruth Ester Jones, and their 18-month-old son, Colin Renee, live at 1878 Boyle St., with Pvt. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. eonard Jones.

Jones graduated from Hamilton in the class of 1958 and he en tered the Army last September

Mrs. Jones said funeral arrange ments were being made at the Qualls and Company funeral home.



PVT. IRA L. JONES

The court threw out the state's 1956 inter-racial sports law with-out comment. The decision simply upheld a lower court ruling that the state law violated the federal The decision threw a legal cloud

The decision threw a legal cloud over all state and local laws prohibiting Negroes and whites from competing in athletic events. The question of segregated seating at sports events, however, was not raised in Monday's case.

The high court decision was based on a finding last Nov. 28 by a three - man federal court in New Orleans.

Orleans. The Louisiana law was challenged by Joseph Dorsey Jr., a Negro prize fighter. While his objection

prize fighter. While his objection applied specifically to boxing the law outlawed all inter - racial athletic competition. The ruling thus invalidates the law as it applies to all sports. In appealing the lower court or cision, the Louisiana State Athletic Commission said "it would seem difficult, if not impossible, to apply the same legal principles to the field of professional boxing as

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#### Gov. Ellington Urges Motorists To Slow Down **During Memorial Day**

Governor Buford Ellington has joined with the governors of the states and the premiers of Canada in a joint declaration calling for our citizens and visitors to "SLOW

OUT CILIZENS and VISITORS to "SLOW DOWN and LIVE" from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

"Last year during the SLOW DOWN AND LIVE period we had 217 people killed on our streets and highways in Tennessee," Governor Buford Ellington said, "and the seeky and welfers of the people." in authority realized the folly and fulfilty of arresting us for exercising our constitutional right of free speech. The NAACP will continue to call for desergegation in Miceiasinpl and to take every poslife, limb, and property. Every ef-fort must be made to bring down and hold down our traffic casualty exeperience."

Governor Ellington also called upon all of the law enforcement agencies in Tennessee to intensify traffic law enforcement during the period May 29 through Labor Day, and asked the courts to support all the enforcement agencies in this

"I believe," said Governor Elling-(Continued on Page Eight)

Moderates Beat Segregationists

## Little Rock Issue Now Court's Task

Opening of Little Rock's four closed high schools next fall depends entirely on a three-judge federal court, one of the three remaining members of the Little Rock School Board said Tuesday.

Moderate board member Everett Tucker, Jr., said the status of the city's high schools depends entirely on the decision of the judges, it

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (UPI)- is expected in about two weeks. A recall of three segregationist board members Monday opened the way for Tucker to make the statement. It also raised several prob-

The court has under study a 1958 law used by Gov. Orval Faubus to close the school last Sep-

## Shoes ... Shoes ... Shoes Who Has The Shoes?

pody to supply the answer.

She lost her shoes while shopping in Brys Department store between 10 and 11 o'clook Monday morning.

Shoes .... Shoes ..... who has chased a pair of wedges, put them the shoes? Mrs. Dorothy Withers on and placed my high heel shoes of 480 W. Brooks Rd. wants somebody to supply the answer. to get them. But they were not there." So if anybody sees a stray pair of

10 and 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. Withers said it happened like this: "I cannot shop long while wearing high heel shoes. So I pur- at WH 6-3289.

## William, Jr., Brassel, Eugene, Brax-ton, Isaac Winston, Brooks, Elijah, Brown, Eugene, Brown, Fos-

O. Z. Evers has come up with an unusual idea about "taxation without full representation."

The controversial Evers, stated earlier this week, "if the pending case in the local district Federal Court is not heard within a reasonable time" he would go back into able time" he would go back into court to seek and "injunction against the City of Memphis from collect-ing taxes from Negroes until they



REV. MAYBERRY

#### Church To Celebrate 5th Anniv. Sunday

The Morning Star Baptist church, to celberate its fifth anniversary, Sunday May 31, announced Rev. H. J. Mayberry, the pastor. Rev. B. H. Davis, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church, will de-

liver the main anniversary sermon at 3 p m. Guest churches will be donia and Friendship Baptist

Rev. Mayberry will preach at 11

## **Johansson Boots Charley Norkus As Sparring Mate**

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (UPI) Heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson, who made a monkey of champion Floyd Patterson's manager on Friday, announced the dismissal Sunday of a sparmate who could have been a Patterson of the could have been a Patterson

terson: agent.

At the same time it was learned that Johansson's "advisor" Edwin Ahlqvist - had flown from
New York to Sweden under an
assumed name on Saturday to

assumed name on saturative avoid process servers.

-Rwedish Ingemar resumed training Sunday at the Grossinger country club after a four day lay-off because of an alling back. He ran four miles on the road this mention. this morning.

He is training for the title fight with Patterson at New York's Yan-kee Stadium, June 25: Before his schaduled sessions in

the late afternoon, the unbeaten champion of Europe announced that sparmate Charley Norkus of Astoria, N. Y., had been dropped from the entourage.

"Charley wasn't in very good shape, and he couldn't give me a good workout," Ingemar explain-

But friends of the challenger in-sisted that Norkus, former con-tender, had given Ingemar excel-lent workouts; and his departure lent workouts; and his departure resulted from suspicions that Norkus had been sent to camp by

by exposing it in his recent bio-

530 Linden Avenue

### Honored At Testimonial

FROM HAMILTON HIGH Walter Pamphlet, who has been teaching in Memphis School System 31 years, was honored at a re-ception given in the Hamilton High School's cafetorium, last Friday

school's cafetorium, last Friday evening. He will retire in June. Pamphlet, currently a history in-structor, has taught at Hamilton 18 years. He stanted in the Memphis system a Florida School, moved to Virginia Avenue School, which was later replaced by Kansas Street School, wen to Kortrecht, to Carnes before ending up at Hamilton. He

started in 1928.

During the testimonial, tribute was paid to Pamphlet, co-workers, former co-workers, and friends.

Among those speaking were:
Principal of the school, H. T.
Cash; H. A. Neale who was master
of ceremony and a teacher at the
school; Mrs. H. N. Waterford, J. L. Brinkley, principal at La Rose school, and a former co-worker; and Samuel Brown, sports write for the Memphis World. Toastmasters were R. Neely and G. Warren.

Brown said of Phamphlet, he is

the best baseball player who never made a hit; the fastest basketball made a hit; the fastest basketoal player who never made a basket, and the greatest football player who never made a touchdown. "However, he was the best influ-

"However, he was the best influence upon the boys who did."

Brinkley told how Phamphlet influneced him to remain at LaRose when he first assumed the principalship there. He said "LaRose boys were so bad at that time until I was ready to leave. It was Phamphlet who assisted me in bringing order to the school." Phamphlet who assisted me in bringing order to the school." The junior department of the school presented the honoree with a silver pitcher. Faculty members presented him with a \$257 purse. And Principal Cash assumed the cost of the dinner. The purse was presented by Robert Ross, a teach-

er. Vocal music was supplied by So-lois's Mrs. B. Alexander Hunt and Thomas Doggett, Invocation was by Rev. W A. Suggs.

## Of Chisox Fame Is Dead At 78

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.-(UPI) -Edward Big Ed Walsh, 76, one of baseball's greatest spitball pitchers, died Tuesday of cancer.
Walsh, who won 40 games for

the Chicago White Sox in 1908, had lapsed into a coma Monday. He died at 12:25 p. m. EDT without regaining consciousness. His condition was complicated at the end by a kidney infection.

The great physique that had once earned him the nickname "Iron Man" was wasted to little more than 100 pounds. The Hall of Fame Pitcher was administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Monday when he lapsed into unconsciousness

He died at the home of Mr. and

buddles of Cus D'Anna.

buddles of Cus D'Anna.

By Amato received a lambasting in the New York press after Friday's meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission. That meeting rejected the application of Brooklyn's Harry Davidow to become Johansson's man, ger as a 10 - percenter for five years.

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return - bout suit of Eddle Ma-chen, the California contender whom Ingemar had knocked out Ingemar, a shrewd business in the first round at Goteborg, man, escaped the "slave contract" Sweden, last September. Ahlqvist by exposing it in his recent bioit af the commission meeting.

Meanwhile, Ahlqvist flew to Jobansson from fighting PatterSweden to escape being served subpenas in connection with the seed of supperson and Machen is trying to restrain HOSPITAL MAY 9-15

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St., Memphis, by Agent Ruthie Brown of the Golden Circle Life

Insurance Company. Mrs. Maxwell received double indemnity

benefits for the accidental death of her daughter, Joyce Marie

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Willett has announced that a Bible en. The free week at a Bible Memmemory contest will be conducted ory Association camp each sumin this city this year. The project mer is the grand reward for the will be under the direction of the Bible Memory Association which sponsors contests all over the country.

Mrs. Miles said she and other persons behind the contest are en-couraging children from 5-9 and young persons from 10-20 to enroll in the contest, which is aimed at inspiring more people to read the

Here's how the contest works: Contestants memorize a given assignment each week. Carefully selected Christian books. Bible gamyouth contestants every two weeks

Mrs. John A. Miles of 1168 So., substantial reference Bible is giv-

Adults are urged to enter the contest, and rewards also go to winning adults. Two local school Miss Mamie Pearl Oxteachers ford of Porter and Miss Claudine Stanbury of Booker T. Washing-ton, have completed five years of being in the contest.

Mrs. Miles said that persons interested in entering the contest should call her residence at Br. 6-8786 or Mrs. E. F. Bradley at Wh. 8-1369.

The purpose of the Bible Memas rewards for reciting two assign-ments (of reading specified Bible young and old alike to memorize verses) acceptably. At the close of and to retain in mind and heart the second year of the contest, a the quickening Word of God."

## Memphis' New **Parents**

Are:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. White, 273 Kirk, son, Gerald Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyland, 1040 No. Second, son, Carl Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wright, 2640Hawkins Mill Rd., son, Marlon

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Allen, 797 Winton, son, Eddie Lec. Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings, 1484 Riverside, daughter, Veronica

Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Conley, 1470

Eloise, son, Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulliam,
364 Gracewood, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McDowell, 162 Sycamore, son, Sherman,

MAY 16 Mr. and Mrs. Ulice Benson, 666 Mr. and Mrs. Unice Benson, 666 Clinton, son, Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. William P. House, 5315 Norma, daughter,Angela. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Knee-land, 1199 Effie, daughter, Sophia

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gales, 1031 Arnold, son, Marlton.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Stafford, 1323 Yazoo Court, twin daughters, Carolyn Denise and De-

borah Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henson,
1657 Victor, daughter, Denise Mic-

1656 Britton, son, Vernice.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Wicks,
600 Lauderdate, son, Davis Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright,
778 Baltimore, daughter, Shirley Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Neely, 1617 Gabay, daughter, Joyce Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reddick, 267 Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester M. W. Fields son, John Quincey.
Young, 1442 Valse, son, Charles Mr. and Mrs. Lindbare and Mrs. Li

Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg Hill, 1399 Keating, daughter, Willie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Creasor Liner, 984 So. Fourth, daughter, Paula. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Galther, 680

Georgia, son, Michael Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. James E: Banks,
369 Jones, son, Michael Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blackmon, 1727 Hunter, daughter, Shelby Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blaine, 433 So. Lauderdale, son, Neal Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas,
3094 Mt. Olive, son, Larry.
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Jackson, 154 W. Frank, son, Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gulledge,
3021 Johnson, daughter Beverly Ann

MAY 12 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin 399-D Vance, daughter, Clarice Delvina.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke, 593-

G Handy Mall, daughter, Valarie, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Martin, 703-F McKinney, son, Trino Undra. Mr. and Mrs. William Bynum, melle.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson 1778

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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!—The
U. S. Department of Agriculture
joins the dairy industry in this andairy products at the top of itz fune Plentiful Foods Lists for Memphis and the Mid-South, ac-cording to Leo W. Smith of the Department's Food Distribution Division. Other foods on the plenti-ful list for June are eggs, broilers and fryers, spring vegetables and vegetable fats and oils.

There will be a bounty of all dairy products as production is at a seasonal high point. Not only do milk and all the delicious dairy products add refreshing goodness to June eating pleasure but there foods are important in daily diets because they contain about 100 nutrients-minerals, vitamins, sugars, protein elements, which make milk the most nearly perfect food. It is the mainstay source of calcium in

our food supply.

Food-shoppers will continue to find eggs and brollers and fryers their most economical protein buys, Smith said. The egg's versatility is sheer delight to menu planners for providing a sunny touch to any meal-being both tasty and highly nutritous and low in calories too.
The bevy of broller-fryers will
continue in peak supply throughout June, providing a balm for the
homemaker's budget and will surely please the barbecue and fried chicken fans during this picnic and cook-out season.

During June numerous locally grown, colorful, appetizing and long awaited spring vegetables will appear in retail stores in abundant supply. Green vegetables not only offer good eating fit, for a king but are important in mea planning because of the vitamins and minerals they contain, accord-ing to Agricultural Marketing Spe-

Maxwell. This is an example of the prompt and efficient service Keltner Circle, son, Henry Jr. MAY 13

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parham 802 Louise, son, Robert Earl Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lockett, 2301 Hunter, son, Iric Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Malone, 2368 Brooklyn, son, James Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams, 1544

Wabash, son, Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleston,
3352 Rochester Rd., daughter, Bertha Faye Mr. and Mrs. Belva Harris, 2690

Spottswood, son, Ray Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jefferson, 1010 No. Third St., daughter. Sandra Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorise Elion, 556

Lion Ct., son, Ricky.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, 519
Concord. daughter, Alice.
MAY 14

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lowe, 408 Winton, son, Timothy Earl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Taylor,
828 So. Lauderdale, daughter, Lor-

raine Winfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Parker, 1056 College, son, Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Thomas, 452 Beale, son, Harold.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hite, 981 Denver, daughter, Josephine.

MAY 15 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Macklin, 3024 Tillman Cove, son, Ervin

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Winston, 2978 Princeton, son, Ronald Karl. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. McDowell, 183 Mill, son, Keith Terrell. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stiger, 2730 Select, daughter, Kerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford, 701 Austin, daughter, Carolyn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Parker, 965 Bingham, son, Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, 626 So. Wellington, a son.
BORN AT E. H. CRUMP
HOSPITAL MAY 15-22

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Applin, 1397 Rayner, a daughter, Bonnis Delor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Shaw. 391-

D Wellington, a daughter, Dorlene Yvette. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings,

MAY 16
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross, 188
W. Person, a daughter, Ruthie
Mae.

MAY 17

Mr. and Mrs. George Greene, Mr. and Mrs. James B. McCul 1764 Euclid, a daughter, Shelia lough, 605 St. Paul a daughter.



HERMAN A. GILLIAM JR.

TO GRADUATE - HERMAN ARTHUR GILLIAM, JR., who is scheduled to graduate from West-minister Preparatory School in Simsbury, Conn., June 6, has been notified he has been admitted to Yale University, where he plans to enter September.

The 16-year-old lad, known as 'Art" by his friends, plans to study mathematics in preparation of be-coming an actuary. Like his father, he plans to enter the insurance

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam of 1283 S Parkway
East. They plan to attend his graduation exercise The senior Gilliam vice president of Universal Life Insurance Company.

#### **Henning News**

(BY UNICETINE FITZPATRICK) Funeral services for Mrs. Katrineral services for Mrs. Rat-tie Letman of Chicago, Ill., was held May 26, at Salem Baptist. Church, Covington, Tenn. Mrs. Letman died May 22, after a short

Survivors are: four sisters; Mrs. Amanda Jackson and Mrs. Iona Peete of Covington, Tenn.; Mrs. Anna Bell of Ripley, Tenn.; Mrs. Willda Pearson of Detroit, Mich. and three brothers; Revs. A. B., A. W., and I. W. Wright all of Detroit, Mich., Rodges Funeral Home of Brownsville, Tenn., was in charge of the funeral.

Mrs. Bessie Washington and Miss Minnes Daniel are house-guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. Nelson of Ripley this week. The ladies are visiting from Chicago, Ill.

Women's day was neld at Ham-lett Temple CME Church last Sunday with all women dressed in white. Two local quartets of the County provided the music. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leaks, 1902

Carver, Apt. 8, son, Broderick the mesage delivered by Rev. Brown.

> The Missionary Society of St. Mark Baptist Church will present a program Sunday at 12 noon, Mrs. Hague; president and Rev. P. H. Baker, pastor.
> Class announcements was held

Thursday night in the L. H. S. Auditorium, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane College was featured speaker. Diplomas were is-sued by the superintendent, Mr. F. Owens

On the 2nd Sunday in June the Hamlett Temple CME Church is scheduled to present a miscellaneous program. Dinner will be served and many visiting churches are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 1683 Orr, a son, Robert Lincoln, Jr. MAY 18

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burns, 1334 No. Second, a son. Clyde. MAY 20

1495 Gill, a son. Mr. and Mrs. James B. McCul-



EVERY TIME I GRADUATE THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS'THINKS UP ANOTHER COURSE CONTINENTH FEATURES -

## Counts Will Announce Winners At Currie's

OFFICIALS of clubs competing for the title of "Memphis No. 1 Teen-Age Social Organization" in the Countys' "Most Popular Club ontest exchanged harsh words among each other as the race to-ward the finish became hotter this

The contest officially closes to night (Friday) at 5 p.m., and all ballots must be in the hands of the Memphis World office at that time. The winners in both male and fe-male divisions will be announced male divisions will be announced Sunday night at Currie's Club Trop-lcana and will be presented trophles by the sponsoring counts. A picture of the winners will be flashed on WHBQ-TV (Channel 13) the same

Paul Robinson president of the second-running Barons, said he had had "an upsurge of confidence as to the outcome of this contest. The fact has become apparent to me that we are going to win. The only way for these other clubs to win will be for one of them to have some trick of fate, and that, of course, is preposterous."
"TURBANS HAS-BEENS . . .

Robinson described the first-place Turbans as "a group of has-beens who are operating under a system whic heasily deteriorates. If you will inspect their membership, you will find that they can't have too much chance for victory. They will have to be satisfied to settle for second place."

Robinson said that the Independent Social Club, which is making a last-minute bid to come out on top in the contest, "is not even to be considered as competition in this race. From the success of their skating rink project, which was a complete flop, and the status of their members, expecting competi-tion from the Independents would be hinging on the fringe of the ri-

WILLIAMS HITS BARONS

Rudolph Williams, notified of Robinson's "Turban" statements, accused the Barons' president of "giving out falsifled and fictitious reports in an attempt to convince the public that the Turbans will not win this contest." Williams, whose club is currently leading the balloting, criticized the Barons
"who have an organization that is outdated, lame, and frustrated." He also tossed a barb at the surg-ing Independents, calling them "an eager bunch of juniors who will not even be in the running when the contest winner—the Turbans Chub—is announced Sunday night." Isaac Young, president of the Independents, said that "the public should not take the statements tarking by the big-words talking.



MISS LOBENE DAVIS

Sub-Deb Society at her school and was recently named "Best Dressed Coed." She is majoring in mathe-

matics. Other girls clubs in the running are the defending champion Zeph-yrs, the Jacquess and the La Jo-vial Debs. The two other young men's organizations are the Kings-men and the Marquettes.

Darmy Bailey is president of the sponsoring Counts.

contest despite the use of bloated words that Mr. Robinson hasn't the faintest idea of what he is saying himself. And the little president of the Turbans, I bepresident of the Turbans, I be-lieve, is only trying to hop his club out of nowhere, trying to convince voters that his group will be in the running. I truthfully be-lieve that Robinson and little Ru-dolph are jealous of the Inde-pendents' standing in this race and of the high esteem in which the public holds us."

LAS FERNAIROS CHALLENGE A CHALLENGE in the girls' race this week came from Miss Lorene Davis, president of the Las Fernairos Club which is currently in second place.

Miss Davis, a sopnomore at Carver School, warned the leading Bondads that her organization "will not tolerate coming out in second place in the contest. So I am telling the president and other officials of the group to WATCH OUT."

issued by the big-words talking Miss Davis expressed confidence that her organization would win.

We're going to throw a couple of Young said, "Paul Robinson's however, will not win this ute and win this race," she said.

tional subsides, co-operative wor

study plans, part-time work and

Official Guide to Catholic Educational Institutions" which

tains " a comprehensive chart of

the complete, full, and partial scholarships available at 200

Grants by states, she asserts, now "average about \$500 a year," with " a remarkable number of scholarship available for students

willing to make teaching their pro-

"More than 500 four-year scho-

Miss Sullivan mentions

schools."

## You Can Go To College On Loans, Scholarships

UNION CITY, N. J.-"Twelve per cent of the funds on tap for stu-dent aid in higher education goes beging every year," The Sign, na-tional Catholic magazine, reveals

in its June issue. Free-lance writer Kay Sullivan declares "That's because would be collegians don't know-or don't take the trouble to find out about availability of funds." Her article entitled: "You Can

Go To College," discloses "seven million dollars worth" of student aid is available annually from catholic institutions themselves.

Eight "best sources" for scholarships and "seven other ways to raise money for college studies" are listed in the Sign article.

MAY 20
Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Drake, Jr., 1938 State, a son, Mark Anthor.

MAY 21

William Henry

Scholarships can be had from: Catholic colleges and universities, state and federal governments. foundations and funds, industries. and companies, labor organiza-tions, fraternal and professional organizations, and veterans' or-

ganizations.

The money raising ways to college, according to Miss Sullivan, are: "fellowships, assistantships, military service benefits, educa-

#### Waco

WACO, Ga.—Miss Mamie Thomas has returned from Bremen Hospital. Mr. Elbert Elder is ill.

Graduation exercises were held at Haralson County Consolidated elementary and high school Friday light. Wiss Crowb Entre Venedate

night. Miss Omah Faye Kennedy was valedictorian. Miss Earsey Lean Grayson was salutatorian for the high school department. Mrs. Katie Norwood is recover-ing in an Atlanta hospital.

Robinson offers guarantee to Sasilio for fight.

larships annually" are awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, whose program is financed by large corporations, the Other little known facts turned

firms offer scholarships from \$100 to \$4,000," Motors awards 350 scholarships...-Winners of student aid from ben evolent societies are often picked through an essay or debating contest. Experts claim that a student can earn about 35 per cent of college expenses by summer and part-time work...Colleges now en-courage borrowing money at rates as low as 1 and 2 per cent and defer repayment until two to ten vears after graduation." Noting that "about 10 per cent

of the men and (5) cent of the women in U. S. college today are financing all or part of their collinancing and or part of their col-lege expenses through loans from schools, banks, governmental agencies, or special funds," Miss Sullivan concludes: "The latest slogan in education

would seem to be 'Learn now, pay

#### COUNTS' SOCIAL CLUB **OFFICIAL** "MOST POPULAR CLUB" BALLOT

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most popular young women's social dub. SEND OR BRING BALLOT TO

most popular young men's social club.

Memphis World, 546 Beale Street Facsimile Not Acceptable CONTEST CLOSES FRIDAY, MAY 29, AT 5 P.M.

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vice:"
"It's not the job you have in life
"It's not the job you have in life That's helping the people to climb; But it's the service 'mid the strife That's making their lives sublime.

You may not be paid in silver or cipal. your names all written on LeMOYNE ALUMNI PLAN

pages; But what you have done will be

PRINCIPALS SPEAK

Principals who have known Mr. Dr. E J. Ortman, a former presi-thunt for years spoke of his courdent of LaMoyne, will deliver the da School principal; E. L. Wash-burn, principal at Lincoln School; Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Mildred Mrs. Wilhelmien W. Lockard Is chairman of the grand reunion at lam Cox, principal of Kortrecht, and Harry T. Cash principal of the college. You may contact the college.

words that shall ever be in our cliffe, for information.
ears when we think of Mr. Hunt.
said one of the female principals of the Grand Reunion said one of the remain principals of the Gran because they were constantly used in referring to Mr. Hunt as a co-worker, a loyal friend, an eloquent, speaker and a wonderful perquent, speaker and a wonderful perquent. sonality who has given service to humanity throughout the years. Other principals on hand to con-

gratulate Elder Hunt for a job well done were Miss Hettie McDaniels, principal of Caldwell; R. B. Thompson principal of Carver High; Jesse Springer, principal at Douglas Yigh and co-ordinator of schools; L. B. Hobson, principal of Manassas Fligh and the only sister institution to B.T.W. for years; Sam W. Helm, Hyde Park principal; A. B. Owen, principal at Kansas; Miss Anna F. Klondike principal; Miss Charleye M. Heard, principal at Leath; A. B. Bland, Lester High's head: Mrs. Eddle O. Rodgers, principal at Lester Elementary; Mrs. Hazelle O. Lewis, principal at Alon-zo Locke; Chastene Thompson, principal at Patterson; Melvin Conley, principal at Porter Junior High, a feeder school to Booker Washington: Mrs. Elnora Fant, principal of President's Island; Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, principal of Riverview: Mrs. Helen Hooks, principal of Riverview: Mrs. Helen Hooks, principal of Walker Avenue; Miss Frankle L. Cash, Wisconsin School principal and Mrs. Alma R. Booth, Keel School principal

School principal It cannot be too strongly empha-sized that Mr. Hunt, said the many speakers, has helped thousands obain jobs, positions and good-will in

#### To Hold Dedication Service In New Section Of Galilee Cemetery

A new section of Galllee Memorial Garden cemetery, Garden of Devotion, will be dedicated Sunday May 30. The ceremony is scheduled to take place 2:30 to 4 p.m. Between 3 and 4 p.m. part of the program will be breakeasted over Staten. gram will be broadcasted over Eta-

tion WLOK
Guest speaker wil be Pishop A.

B. McEwen of the Church of God

A spokeman for the canetery said about 3,000 persons are expected to attend the services Prizes will be given away.

eral choirs and an organist. will supply the music.

The cemetery, located in the Eli-

endale Community, was established about three years ago. It is located near the Germantown and

Hunt, few of us know that on holi-days he sends pot plants to his church members, friends, and to

many needy people.

Edwin Jones presented the trophy of achievement to the retiring prin-

REUNION SATURDAY
Many LeMoynites, coming from enfolded in the control of an and near, have plans to spend far and near, have plans to spend far and near, have plans to spend ton High. She is a Memphian, but the ages."

Mrs. Roach teaches art at Hamilton hearts that will live through the ages."

Roach halls from Oklahoma will enable us to set up an active. National Alumni Association

ageous administration. They were Grand Reunion address. Registra-Floyd Campbell, principal of Melrose High; Robert Morris, principal at Grant School; John L. Brinkley, a coffee break at 11 am. A steer-La Rose School principal; Mrs. ing committee meeting and a speci-othella Shannon, principal of Por-ter elementary; S. M. Smith. Flori-for 11:15 and 1:30 a.m. The luncheon (with hundreds planning to attend) is scheduled for 1 p.m. with

and Harry T. Cash, principal at Lockard, Mrs. Ann Hall, president Hamilton High and president of the Alumni; Elmer Henderson, vice president of the diumni secretary; or Robert Rat-

Mrs. Letitia Poston is chairman of the Grand Reunion Ball to be given in C. Arthur Bruce Hall on Saturday evening, May 30. DINNER MEETING

A call-meeting on Thursday, to make plans for the grand ball, was a dinner-meeting in the Faculty Lounge of Brownlee Hall with Mrs. Letitia Poston serving as hostess. The dinner was a surprise for mem bers of the committees who attended.

Conley Walton and her committee made plans for the Floor Show (to be a Calypso setting with South American dances as the tan-go, samba, cha-cha-cha and the rhumba. In another spot "Squash" Campbell made known his plans Nashville and Dr. and Mrs. Horace the band and William Cross who will sing with the group, in the middles of all of this, invi-

tations were being addressed.
Other committee members around were Mrs. Cozetta West Hence, chairman, correspondence; Reginald Morris who is in charge of the Latin American theme and decorations; Mrs. Poston, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Mary Pruitt, Mr. Ratcliffe, George Parker, who served the dinner; Dr. Hollis Price, president at LeMoyne Mr. Henderson, Cecile Goodlow, Mrs. Edna Swingler, Richard Kel-ley, Miss Barbara Wilson, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Blair, Miss Yvonne Brown, Jemes Boyd and Ulysses Campbell Lonnie Briscoe, William H. Cross, James Cowan, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, Memphis. He has alded without Mrs. Mattle May Grayson, Mrs. native Memphian and one that Susie Hightower Mrs. Alma J. Holt, Mrs. Alice Jeffery, LeRoy Vann native Memphian and one that Mrs. Alice Jeffery, LeRoy Vann Mrs. Alice Jeffery, LeRoy Vann Jchnson, president of the LeMoyne Atlanta's Morehouse College when college graduates were rare. He at-Atlanta's Morehouse College when college graduates were rare. He attended old LeMoyne (of which he still brags) and has done advanced Hunt, Mrs. Memory Bishop, Miss Dearith Davis, Miss Myrna Barnes, Dearith Davis, Miss Barbara Whit-

> ley and Jewel Gentry. DR AND MRS. LELAND AT-KINS left by plane Sunday evening for Philadelphia where they attended the annual meeting of the College of Cardiology at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel early this week. Dr. Atkins was accepted as a member of the College of Cardiology early this spring. He and Mrs. Atkins went to Chicago Thursday where they are attending the Chicagoan's swanky week-end party at the Sheraton Hotel as guests of Dr. Atkins' uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason (he is a Chicago physician).

MEMPHIANS ATTEND
WEEK-END PARTY
Atlending the Chicagoan's party
(with most of its affairs being given Chicago's Sheraton Hotel) alon th Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkin are the Atkins' brother-in-law and

PRINCIPALS HONOR ELDER work at Harvard University at Sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, BLAIR T. HUNT AT BANQUET Cambridge and Tennessee State Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Last Monday principals of the University.

Mr. Hunt has not only given his house-guests at the Gleasons' home.

Memphis city schools gave an elaborate banquet honoring Booker Washington High School's retiring principal, Elder Hunt.

Tony's Inn was the setting for the memorable affair and the quaint club was festive with arrangements of vivid cut flowers. Elvin Pender supplied organ music. with Mrs. Pender doing the vocalizing. Edwin C. Jones, principal of Carnes School, was' toastmaster. Mrs. Dovie R. Burnley, principal at Dunn Avenue School, recited a poem which she composed and dedicated to Principal Hunt. In clear, soft tones Mrs. Burnley uttered the words of her poem entitled, "Service."

Mr. Hunt has not only given his services to thousands of boys and girls, but has reared three sons who were all graduated from Harton with Dr. and Mrs. Spaulding and Dr. and Mrs. John Lewis serving

> MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ROACH are the parents of a baby boy who made his arrival this week at Crump Hospital. The child, named William Jr., is the couple's first child. Mr. Roach is head basketball coach at Manassas High Mrs. Roach teaches art at Hamil

DR. AND MRS. JAMES S. BYAS will go East soon to pick up their young son, James Spncer, Jr., who is in school in Connecticut, and will spend their usual vacation with Mrs. Byas' relatives. Dr. Byas has been asked to speak

for commencement at Lane Col-lege, a school founded and named for his late uncle's father, Dr. Baccalaureatc service i Lane. The late Mrs. Lane, who was a leader in civic and educational circles in Memphis, was a sister to Dr. Byas's mother.

In town last week was MRS, ST. JULIAN SIMPKINS whose husband was priest at Emmanuel Episcopal Church for the past 15 years or longer. Mrs. Simpkins, who is well known here, was the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haysbert. The Simpkins' now reside in Cincinnati.

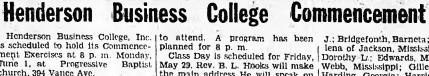
MRS. DOVIE BURNLEY, princi pal at Dunn Avenue School, will leave as soon as school is out for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fortson, in Dayton, Ohio. Before going to Ohio the Fortsons were in Flint where Dr. Fortson was in a hospital and Mrs. Fortson (the for In one corner Mrs. Gwendolyn mer Miss Lois Burnley) was in the

> MR. & MRS. ROBERT FIELDS spent several days in Nashville last week with their children, Robert Fields. Jr., who is in school in Frazier.

CORRECTION: DR. AND MRS. STANLEY ISH, JR., also served as hosts at the dinner-dancing party given last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Wal-ker. The Ishes and Walkers entertained for their young cousin, Miss Carol Ann Latting who made her debut this spring at the Kappa's Debutante Ball.

ited to Father Capistran, priest at St. Augustine, Father Bertrand High School was chosen "a typical American high school for the Exchange students of El Salvador University students" last Thurs-day. The United States Government sponsored these student exchanges for the promotion of better under-standing with Latin American peo-

MILLER SMITH, pastor of First delegation for the Youth Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Soott, Mrs. and Mrs. Alfrado Saffold, Mrs. Maridell Reid, Mrs. Marie Broris, Mrs. Marion Brown, Miss Gloris Clark, Miss Betty Williams, Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Annie L. Pruitt and Mr. LeRoy Pruitt.



cial affair.

During the exercises, graduating students will give demonstrations in typing, office machines and shorthand.

Students will be presented di-plomas for completion of courses in Executive secretarial, higher ac-house counting and typing. The graduating class consists of 40 students com-Ark-

ansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Baccalaureate service is scheduled for 11 a. m. Sunday, May 31 at St. John church, 640 Vance Ave. Main speaker will be Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor and president of he college

The wedding is scheduled to take place at the home of the

oride's parents in June.

Knight is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry D. Knight of 237 Sou-thern Street, Jackson, Tenn.

member-of the Alpha-Kappa Alpha

Sorority, a yearbook campus beau-ty, and also a member of the col-lege touring choir. She is now a member of the faculty at Frazier

Knight was graduated from Merry High School, Jackson, Tenn, He is now attending Lane College, where

he is a senior and majoring in

High School, Covington, Tenn.

Miss Janie Sue Durham

To Wed Edward Knight

Miss Janie Sue Durham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Durham Psi Phi Fraternity and is serving of Ripley, Tenn., will marry Edas vice-president of the organiza-

ward Knight, announced the bride-to-be's parents this week. tion. He has also served four years in the Air Force.

May 29. Rev. B. L. Hooks will make the main address He will speak on what is expected of a secretary The program will be followed by a so-

Tenderson Business College

and more than the factor of day placed

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Events leading up to commence-ment exercises were started May 17 when Henderson College held open

The activities are open to the public.

Graduating are:

Barnes, Pauline of Marked Tree. Alumni Day has been set for Sat-urday, May 39 All alumni are urged Canton, Mississippi, Bowen. Miriam ren. Sylvia; Webb, Eula; Hrad-

CHURCH NEWS

UNITY CENTER

the Unity Center:

1032 South Wellington

CHRYSTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The public is invited to attend

the following weekly activities at

votional services at 11. Monday at

7:30, class in "Talks on Truth" and

at 41 a.m., another class in "Lessons In Truth." Each day at 12 noon, "The Silence."

Dr. Montee Falls is the center's

leader. She is assisted by Dr. Jo-seph W. Falls Mrs. Relia Elliot is in charge of the library which is

open daily from 11 to 1.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST

Y-TEENS TO GIVE

SPLASH PARTY AT LeMOYNE SATURDAY

The Y-Teens of the Vance Ave.
Branch YWCA will sponsor a

"Splash Party" Soturday, May 30th from 10:00-12:00 at LeMoyne Col-

Swimming Classes have been held at LeMoyne College for Y-Teens for the past five weeks, and the girls will give a water show and demonstrations of what they have

learned.
Y-Teens may bring friends, girls and boys to share the fun for only

South Side News

508 North Third Street

lena of Jackson, Mississippi; Doxey, Dorothy L.: Edwards, Minnie L. of Webb, Mississippi; Gillespie, Rosie Harding, Georgia; Harris, Harry of Millington, Tennessee; Haymon, Bettly of Morris Chapel, Tennessee; Jefferson, Olivia; Lenton, Mable; Lewis Futhia; McCann, Patricia of Hattlesburg, Mississippi; Owens, Mantha J.; Perkins, Geraldine; Per-nell, Loretta of Greenwood, Miss.; The activities are open to the public. Shipp, Louise; Tillman, Annie of Summer school is scheduled to stant Friday, May 29, with day and with the stant friday of the school is scheduled to stant friday. May 29, with day and with the school is scheduled to stant friday. May 29, with day and with the school is scheduled to stant friday. May 29, with day and with the school is scheduled to school is school in the night classes. A special course in typewriting will be conducted and a course in the Remington key line: Harding, Curtis; Jones, Alonpunch machines. Robinson, Nathaniel; Shegog, Mel-vin; Stamps, Marene; Street, Idashaw, Paylon; Carpenter, Fannie; Jones, Mildred; Muse, Margaret; Smith, Lillie; Wolfe, Rubye; Yates. Emogene; Quinn, Norma; Griggs, Lemmie; Jones, Lynous; Little Jimmy; Williamson, Roger.

## In Binghampton Plans

Mrs. Harry L.

thern Street, Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Durham was graduated from Lauderdale High School, Ripley. She received her bachelor of from Lane College, Morning worship at 11. Testimonial meating every wednesday at 8 pm. Visitors are always welcome to atend services held weekly at the Christian Science Society, 836 South Lauderdale at Crump Blyd. tion is scheduled to take place im-

to attend the porgram.

Young Captains in financial drive
which is scheduled to conclude dur-

Gwendolyn Williams, Bishop Tiot-ter, Rev. George W. Trotter, Jr., J. Washington, Frank Williams. Jo Anne Ward, Lillie Boone, Lelia Myers, James Williams, Charles Paulk, Floyd Sampson, Valeire Walls, Milton Burchfield, A. Roach,

mediately afterward.
Young people in the community

Christian Healing; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., class in "Lessons In Truth" and "Let There Be Light." Friday

Bobo, Bettle Jo Bradley, Jame. Claude Branch, Lee Edward Branch Jacqueline Jewel Bridges, Claudette Ruthle M. Brooks, Jeff Brown, Jr.,
John O. Shaw, Katle Shelton, MarLorenzo Brown, and John Ray

Elizabeth Shelton, Willie Bell Sher Berry Carter, Willie Carter, Barbara Castle, Jeremiah Caviness, Le-roy Coffee Jr., Delores Colbert, Faye Coburn, Cassielene Coleman, Levotta Cooper, Meriam Thelma Cooper, Charles O. Cox, Albert Louis Crawford, Lawrence Addie Beatrice Davis, Roy Lee Davis, Tommie M. Davis, Joseph Marshall Delane, Carl Delk, Rena Martinan Berane, Carl Della, Reda Dobbins, Alice Marie Dobbs, John Edwin Doss, Harvey Duff, Odessa Elder, Martha Elkins, Samuel G. Eubanks Jr., Harold Sidney Evans, Lawrence Farwell, Eddyc Nell Feaster, Queen Ester Fitzgerald and James Franklin Lawrence Farwell, Eddyc Nell Feaster, Queen Ester Fitzgerald and James Franklin.

Robert Gatlin, Louis M. Glass, Joseph Goodman, Mabthew Grayson Friedel Clarence Green, Janice Greene, Albert Greer, James S. Gultry, Bernico Hale, James Harris.

Willie Nathan Harris, Jr., Willie C. Hart, Christine Delo's Hawkins,

MEMPHIS WORLD

COMMENCEMENT THEME

assas High School's Commencement exercises to be held in the Am-

phtheater of Ellis Auditorium Tuesday June 2, at 8:15 p. m. The program depicts God's Crea-tion of the world and the part that

man has played through the years in its development. Finally for the purpose of self analysts, man's small

world is shown in a striking comparison to the great, big, wide, wonderful world of God.

The Graduating Class, consists of 212 students. The four-highest ranking students are listed in the order of their achievements. Tying for list place with 300 average are

for first place with 3.00 average are Eddye Nell Feaster and Catherine Reed. Carroll Bledsoe, male portion of the class, fills second place with a 2.66 average. Marilyn Polk, hav-ing earned a 2.65 average, holds

The other members of the class

are Norma Jean Adkins, Ernestine Allen, Leatrice Jeannette Allen,

ton, Larry Charles Bingham, Car-

roll Henry Bledsoe, Dorothy Mac

TO DEPICT "CREATION" "How Wide Is Your World?" a the unusual theme chosen for Man-

e Saturday, May 30, 1959 6 五 5

Marva Ann Hawkins, Jeroline Eli-

Albert Hill, Arma Jean Holmes, James David Holmes, Earnestine

Hubbard, Dorothy Jean Holliday, Arvester Samuel Hughes, Thurman

Richard Hughes, Eddle Irving Hunt,

Richard Hughes, Eddie Irving Hunk, Willie Hunt, Willie Hunt, Alma Ingram, Katie Mae Jackson, Oracie M. Jackson, Daniel James, Marie Elizabeth Jefferson, Claude Edward Johnson, Countess Sylvia Johnson, Edward Johnson, Billy E.

Joiliff, Ray James Jones, Larry Joyner, Beulah Knight, Kathryn Kuykendol, Walter Laird, Henry

Lengston, Finley Allen Lander, Jr., Lewis Lee. Shirley Ann Lee, James Letcher, Ruby Lelia Lewis, Claudia Little. Billie Joyce Mack, Thelma Marshall, Otis A. Matthews, Dorothy Louise Matthews, Layon Matthews, Reynolds Matthews, Morris McCra-

ven, Georgette McKinney, Charlie Frank Moore, Verna Lucille Nason, and Birlie Newby Jr.

nd Birlie Newby Jr. Olifton O'Neal, Robert Lee Owens,

Mattie Bernice Ragland, Flodie

Mae Redd, Catherine Diana Reed,

Charlie Rice, Barbara Rodgers, James L. Russell, Archie Sanders, Jr., Henri Arlene Sanders, Willie

rod, John Arthur Simpson, Olar-ence Small, Georgia M. Smith, Har riett T. Smith, Jimmy Smith, Larry Charles Stanback, Margaret

Larry Charles Stanoac, Margaret Steward, Columbus Stewart A., Bottye Jean Strong, Marian Margo Stover, Freddle Mae Street, Ann Louis Sullivan, Shirley Jean Taylor, Henry Odell Thomas, Brantley Thompson, Sylvia Ann Thompson, Edward Todd, Nola Louise Town-

send, Gwendolyn Ozell Traywicks, Annie Louise Tucker, Willie Tuggle, Louise Turner, and Claudette Vann.

Erma Walker, Walter Walker,

Bridges, Claudette Bobby Saunders, Shirley Ann Scott, Laverne Brooks, Genetha Scaberry, Bobble Lee Settle

212 To Graduate From

Manassas High School

are Norma Jean Adkins, Ernestine Allen, Leatrice Jeannette Allen, William Allen Jr., Annie Pearl Anderson, Freddie Leroy Anderson, Helen Elizabeth Armstrong, Henry Hamilton Ateman, Clarence Atkins Jr., Estella Louise Atkins, James Jr., Estella Louise Atkins, James Blallard, Rodgers Beardon, Mattle LaVerne Beaver.

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## First Baptist Church "Youth Day" Program First Baptist church at 2849 Broad Avenue will observe Chil-

dren's Day during its annual Youth Program scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Sunday, June 14. A Variety of talent will be pre-

and from other churches are urged

ing the program are:
Gwendolyn Williams, Bishop Trot-

Teaching of Social Studies and offered for the first time this summer. Many other courses offered in the four major divisions of the college will be available.

are open to all interested students on the junior level, they are being Joseph White is chairman and Miss Bertha Shields is co-chairman teachers now holding the emergency

## LeMoyne Starts Registration For Summer School June 5

Registration for Summer School at LeMoyne College will be held in the lobby of Brownlee Hall, Friday, June 5, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Classes begin Saturday, June 6. Classes will be held six days a

2 p. m. Two special methods

While the two special courses

## 21 To Attend Girls' State In Nashville, June 21-27

Sunday School opens at 9:15 a.m. with Supt. B. T. Lewis in charge. Regular order of worship at 41 a.m. The pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, Girls' State in 'Mashville, scheduled will deliver the sermon. The Junior Cor June 21-27, announced Mrs. Chiff will render music. Rev. Joseph F. Wilson will direct the local unit of the Ladies Auxiliary Cortismes F. Lynom, Kervenna McCristian at 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 are in Mashville, scheduled Mrs. Cliffon Satterfield, president of the local unit of the Ladies Auxiliary interpretation. Training Union which begins at of Autress Russell Post No. 27.
6:30 pm. Evening worship at 8.
The public is invited to attend all West Tennessee's 11th district, said

services.

The date of the sunday School's from the Greyhound but station almost tea will be announced in 5 p. m. Sunday, June 21 and they will be joined by other representa-Mrs. Lula Alexander, church re- tives from Somerville, Brownsville, Union City Covington and Jackson at convenient points along the route.

The week-long experience is dedicated to the purpose of educating young women in the duties, privi-leges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship which will ultimately indicate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation.

Among the organizations which donated \$35 to sponsor a girl at

donated 355 to sponsor a giff it the affair were:

Barret's Chapel School, Booker T. Washington High School, Charles McAllen Unit No. 108 American Legion Auxiliary, Charles P.—Smith Post No. 237 American Legion Auxiliary, Douglass High School, Gold-In Leaf Raphist, Church, Hamilton en Leaf Baplist Church, Hamilton High School Jackson, Tennessee American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. John Kohlheim, of Manassas High School PIA, Manassas High School, School Pha, Manassas High School, Melrose High School, Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, New Era Baptist Church, St. John Baptist Church, St. Paul Baptist Church, and Radio Station WDIA

Representatives from Memphis

phians motored down to Powels, Miss., where they were guests of the Thompson Chapel Baptist Church. The pastor of the Mississipp church, Dr. B. H. Davis, preached Mississipp an inspiring sermon. He thanked the visitors for coming out to hear

Memphians making the trip were: Rev. E. H. Felton, Mrs. Mannie Westbrook, Mr. Gentry, Singer Bes-sie White, and Mrs. Wirger Pelt who appeared on the program. certificate and who are working to-ward the bachelor degree and the

There also will be offered a course in physical education.

A non-credit recreational swimme ing class is listed among the courses

A refresher course in mathematics and English has been provided for high school graduates who are expecting to enroll in college.

#### Parliament Member Wounds "Other Man"

ACCRA — (ANP) — 5. L. Id-drissu, a member of parliament, struck and injured a man with a bottle here last week. His defense was that he found the man in his wife's bedroom. The court found him guilty, but released him after administering a repri-

Petties, and Doris Jean Thompson.
From Arlington: Misses Betty
Jean Henderson and Claudia B. Williams, Union City; Miss Delois

Somerville: Mrs. Lorece Brewer. Jackson: Miss Mary Ann Gilstrap. Covington: Miss Majorte M. Mat-

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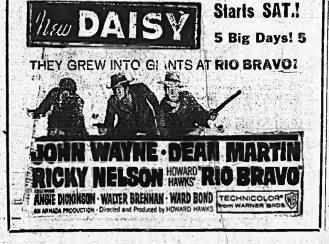
1 - Teaching of Social Studies. 2 — Teaching of General Science.

(Many other courses, including Physical Education and Recreational Swimming will be offered for the benefit of students and in-service teachers.)

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#### MRS. JAMES F. ESTES headed committee that met DR KELLEY Baptist Church of Nashville, two veeks ago. Other members of the

MISS JANIE SUE DURHAM

#### Awards Presented At Baccaulaureate Service

Sunday, May 24, was Baccalaurente Day for the 1959, graduating class of Father Bertrand High School, Memphis.

Preceding the High Mass, the High School students formed a procession to crown the Blessed Virgin Statue. Father—Capistran Haas. O. F. M., the supervisor of the High School was celebrant of the Mass and delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

The Sisters of Charity, B. V. M. ideas. For leadership Stephen Boone and Peggy Hilliard were given the Danforth Award Harold Moss received the Religion award. Sammy Robinson held the perfect attendance record of his class. To Stephen Boone went the Science Medallion. Patricia Neal and William Edmunds, typing, James Greene, music, Betty Simpson, Stpehen Boone, choir award Emily Pettigrew received the Nation-

The Sisters of Charity, B. V. M. who staff the High School served a brunch to the class of 1959. At this brunch Father Capistran presented the following awards: to the most covered Sedes Sapientiae award. Crystal Strong and Emily award, Crystal Strong and Emily Pettigrew were announced as Val-edictorian and Salutatorian of the

Elite La Vogue Club To Give Lawn Party

The Elite La Vogue social club has made plans for a lawn party and a whis tournament at the home of Mrs. Billy Jean Williams, 1320 Kennedy St., for Saturday evening Many prizes will be awarded to

winners.

Laura Eaton is president and Alice Parker is reporter.

ily Pettigrew received the Nation-

al Homemaker of Tomorrow

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By E. H. FELTON A WONDERFUL SERVICE AND "SISTER BESSIE" SINGS It was a wonderful service that as held at the West Carolina St. GET AGENTS SAMPLE CASE

Baptist Church, and those happy people who attended went away inspired, with thoughts of coming beautiful singing of Mrs. Bessie White, known to church members as Sister Bessie White, Sister White was at her best, as were the members of the church group.

ers of the choral group. Ministers on hand were Rev. D. L. Brown, Rev. H. Williams, and Rev. W. M Thomas

A TRIP TO MISSISSIPPI RECENTLY A GROUP of Mem-

ton, Alice Morgan, Lorraine D

Burlison: Miss Peggy Jean Woods

# "Down With The Negro" Doctrine Laid To Mississippi By Wilkins

## Shuttlesworth Hits Un-American **Committee Tactics**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The House Un - American Activities Commit-tee and others who accuse integrationists of subversion were assailed by the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham at a rally for civil rights and civil lib-

erties.
The responsive interracial audience of about 800 voted to protest to the U. S. Senate and House against Congressional proposals to revive state sedition laws or otherwise curb the U.S. Supreme

Dr. M. M. D. Perdue, chairman of the meeting, appointed five prominent citizens to a committee to draft communications to representatives and senators. Those appointed were the Rt. Rev. C. Ewbank Tucker, bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church; Frank L. Stanley, Sr., publisher of the Louisville Defender; the Rev. C. N. King, editor of the American Bantist, James A. Crumin; presisentatives and senators. Baptist: James A Crumlin, president of the NAACP state conference and the Rev. J. V. Bottoms, chairman of the board of Simmons. University.
RALLY SPONSORS

All, of these men were members of the Citizens Committee for Shuttlesworth, which sponsored the rally. The meeting was coord-inated by the Southern Confer-ence Educational Fund, of which Mr., Shuttlesworth is a board member. He is also president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights and secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership

Mr. Shuttlesworth leader of the civil rights struggles in Birming-ham, made a special plea for sup-port of white persons who stand up for integration. He came to Louisville with the avowed purpose of protesting against the treatment of two white integrat-louists, Carl and Anne Braden.

The Bradens were failed on se-dition charges in 1954 after they acted as agents for a Negro fam ily; in the purchase of a house in a previously all - white neighbor-

ployment rights of reservists who

leave their jobs for training in the Armed Forces has been upheld by the U. S. District Court for

the Northern District of Califor-nia. This is the first time the re-employment rights of a reservist have been tested under section

1 and 2 been tested under section 9 (g) (3) of the Universal Military Training and Service Act since the law was amended in 1956 to grant jurisdiction of such cases

The reservist involved in the

case left his job with an automo-

rase left his job with an automo-tive service company for 2 weeks' annual training in the Armed Forces. During his absence, the employer hired another worker to replace him permanently. The re-servist was refused reemployment when he applied for reinstatement following, complete refused retaining.

The court ruled May 1, that the

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OF RESERVISTS UPHELD

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secreter reservist had a statutory leave of tary of Labor James P. Mitchell absence to attend the required 2-announced that the Labor Deweck training period and that the partment's position on the reemember could neither impose

following completion of training. R. Darden, NAACE State pressure time to in Mississippi, on charges of "will press for reinstatement.

STATUTORY LEAVE

The training of the continued for some public school, "has been postponed until May 25, Arrested on May 26, Arrested on May 27, Arrested on May 28, Arrested on May 28, Arrested on May 28, Arrested on May 29, Arres

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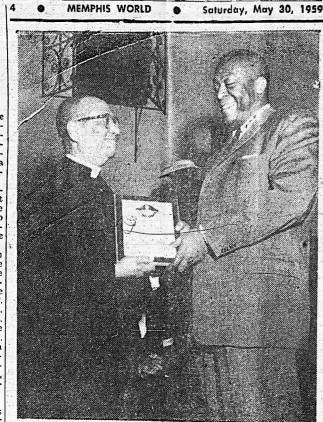
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THE BISHOP TAKES A STRIDE - Bishop George W. Baber of the First Episcopal District, A.M.E. Church, left, receives life membership plaque marking his new status in the NAACP. It was presented by the Rev. Edward J. Odom, Jr., the Association's church secretary in Philadelphia on May 15. Bishop Baber also assumed presidency of his denomination's Council of Bishops during same service, NAACP life memberships cost \$500,

#### **NEW ORLEANS FEDERAL EMPLOYEES INCREASED**

WASHINGTON-The number of Orleans area has decreased by Negroes serving in clerical, steno-praphic and typing positions in The Committee conducted the graphic and typing positions in Federal agencies in the New Or-

leans area has increased nearly hood. After these charges were dismissed, Braden was given a year in prison for refusing to answer questions of the Un.—American Activities Committee.

conditions on it nor terminate that

leave. Therefore, the employer was required by law to reinstate the

reservist in his position and for failing to fulfill his statutory ob-ligation was ordered to pay the

reservist compensatory damages in

The case originated in a com-plaint to the Department's Bur-eau of Veterans' Reemployment

Rights and was referred to the U. S. Attorney, who represented the reservist in the court proceed-

Darden In Mississippi

13 and originally scheduled for a police court trial on May 16. Mr. Darden was humediately released

The Mississippi leader arrested after he protested the suspension

of his two sons and other youths

for wearing badges to Harris High

**Postpone Trial Of** 

the sum of \$828.88

which has been gathered in 1951 by the Fair Employment Board of the Civil Service Commission, relating to the number of Negro typists, clerks, and stenographers employed by Federal agencies in the city of New Orleans at that time. The total number of Negroes ployed in these categories in 1951 was seventeen. The Committee's survey of the same agencies as of March, 1959, showed that 115 Ne-REEMPLOYMENT RIGHTS groes are now employed in these

survey on the basis of information

#### INCREASE SIGNIFICANT

In commenting on the results of the survey, Committee Chairman Archibald J. Carey, Jr., stated that, "We believe there is significance in the increase. The total number of Negroes now employed in clerical, stenographic and typing positions in New Orleans is not large, and it is also true that in large, and it is also true that in some of the smaller agencies no Negroes at all are employed in these categories. Nevertheless, the survey indicates that with reference to these particular positions qualified Negro-Americans are finding increased opportunities for white-collar office employment in the Federal agencies in this southern city."

The President's Committee on Government Employment Policy was created by an Executive Order of President Eisenhower in January of 1955. Its function is to assist the Pederal agencies in implementing the Administration's policy of prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, religion phonso Downing. MERIDAN, Miss. — Trial of C. R. Darden, NAACP state president policy of promoting discimina-tion on the basis of race, religion or national origin in civilian em-ployment actions of the agencies. The other members of the Com-nitiee are Branch Rickey, Vice-Chairman; Milton H. Biow, Public Member; W. Arthur McCoy repre-Member; W. Arthur McCoy representing the Civil Service Commission; the Honorable Charles C Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower. Personnel and Reserve; William F. Patterson, representing the Department of Labor; Charles H. Kendall, representing the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization; and Mrs. Jane Warnock, Alternate Public Members.

> school halling "U. S. Supreme Court Decision, May 17, 1964. The teenage students, members of the NAACP youth council in Medidian, were suspended by the principal, W. A. Reed, Jr., after they refused to remove the badges.

Mr. Darden went to see the principal about the suspension, He also took pictures of the children leaving the school grounds.

#### African Newsman Gets London Appointment

LONDON - (ANP) - Lawrence LONDON - (ANP) - Lawrence Vambe, editor-in-chief of a group of papers known as African News-papers in Southern Rhodesia, has arrived in Britain to take over that post of information officer at Rhodesia House.

Last year, Vambe toured the U S. He is regarded as very able and rather conservative. The latter stand led to a verbal attack upon him by Dr. Hastkings K. Banda, who led the recent revolutionary movement in Nyasaland.

Vambe's wife is an Euro-African. They have four children: His family will join him here.

## Leader Calls For Safety In Enjoyment Of Rights

WASHINGTON. — "Mississippl in particular, and other states in greater or lesser degree, have demonstrated that the states' rights doctrine is a 'down-with-the Negro' doctrine," NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins charged here May 22 in an address at the third Imhotep national conference on hospital integration

jointly by the NAACP, National Medical Association and the National Urban League under direc-tion of Dr. W. Montague Cobb-chairman of the NAACP's national health committee and professor of natomy at the Howard University anatomy at the Howard University College of Medicine. It seeks the elimination of racial discrimination and segregation at all levels of training, employment and services.

However, Mr. Wilkins pointed out, this urgent problem, as necessary as it is, "must take second place to the vital project of eradicating lynching. Unless citizens are safe in the enjoyment of their basic and human right to a trial in a court when charged with a crime, unless they are certain to receive this and not be subject to the law of the lynch mob, then discussion of other types of inequalities ap-

## California Rights **Bill Is Defeated**

SACRAMENTO. -(ANP)- The senate committee on government efficiency and economy "virtually liled the perfect civil rights bill."
The bill in question, authored y Assemblyman Elliot (D-Los Angeles), prohibited any type of discrimination in real property redeveloped under the community edevelopment law."

Said a NAACP spokesman: bill covered a situation large sums of direct government funds were involved. It. ernment funds were involved. It was the most fundamental of all civil rights bills now before the state legislature, because the federal government and the state are constitutionally bound to prohibit any restrictions on the basis of race."

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The NAACP leader cited a state-

ment attributed by a newspaper to William H. Stewart, county at-torney for Pearl River County, Miss. where the Poplarville lynching oc-curred. The newspaper quoted the attorney as having said: "We would have convicted (Mack Charles Parker) by noon and we planned to let them take it all the way to the Supreme Court. If a federal judge had ordered him released, that's what we would have done right here in Poplarville. Then we would have sent his body to that judge have sent his body to that judge and we would have said, 'We did all we could. This is your fault.' The South would have made points that

Wilkins asserted, "a man sworn to uphold the law .... in effect endorses lynching and caps that endorsement with a proposal to send the body of the mob victim to a federal court.

"With law enforcement officers like County Attorney Stewart," he continued, "it is not hard to find the answer to what is wrong with Mississippi: the state does not befor American citizhs. It believes in one kind of law for white people and in either legal lynching or mob lynching for colored people. "LEGAL" LYNCHING

PREFERRED

"They would rather lynch Negroes quietly and legally in courts that are rigged to produce injustice, but if a mob takes over now and then, the rest of the white citizens 'denlare' the actions of the mob, but at the same time try to whitewash the lynching by pointing

sissippi has county attorneys whose Luther Gibson (D-Selane) said idea of law and order is to send "it is my feeling that minorities the body of a lynching victim to a have sufficient laws and that it federal judge, the state will be reis about time we start looking out garded, and rightly so, as a lynch for the majority."

## Choirs Plan Varied Music For College Fund Broadcasts

NEW YORK — Sacred music, June 14.

pirituals, classical choral works, Clark College Philharmonic Sound folk songs will highlight the clety (Atlanta, Ga.), directed by J. NEW YORK — Sacred music, spirituals, classical choral works, and folk songs will highlight the June schedule of the "Negro College Choirs," the weekly public service series heard over the ABC Radio Network, Music for the month will be presented by four of the 33 member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

St. Paul's College (Louvene.

numbers. Benedict College choir (Colum-

phonso Downing, son of Dover Downing Sr., was named top win-ner of four in the first of 1959 Trenton Times daily newspaper scholarship contest, last week. Trenton Times

All four are from Trenton High school, and the formal presentation is scheduled for the school's awards day program, June 15. The students ranked in the first quintile of their class.

In addition to Downing, who won \$300, the others are Hinda Roth, \$200; John Denko, \$200, and Judith

Dotzert \$150. Downing has been accepted by both Muhlenberg college and Indiana university.

deKoven Killingsworth, will sing an unusual Brazilian folk song, "In Maia Town," during its radio concert June 21. Bennett College's all - girl choir

of the 33 member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

St. Paul's College (Lawrence-ville, Va.) will open the month of June 7. Directed by Roland L. Allison, the choir will include "Exultate Deo" by Scarlatti among its numbers. director at the college.

The weekly radio series orignates bia, S. C.) under the baton of in New York City, Sunday morn-Emmett I. Wroten, will be heard ings, 10:30 - 10:55, for the ABC in two traditional spirituals, "De-Radio network (WABC, N. Y. -Gospel Train" and "Plenty Good 11:05 - 1:30 P. M.). Check local listings for broadcast time in your

#### Language Teachers **Needed By Nation**

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Students interested in becoming teachers of Arabic, Chinese, Hindustanl, lapanese. Portuguese, or Russian should apply immediately for fel-owships at any college or university having a graduate program in one of these six tongues, Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick announced last week.

In order to be considered for the

school year 1959-60, recommenda-tions by colleges and universities for fellowship awards must be sent



ART DISPLAY AT TUSKEGEE—Aubrey Page, diler, executive director and national public re-rector of exhibits at the Festival of Arts held lations officers for the National Conference of at Tuskegee last weekend; Betty Ann Johnson, director of music and dance, and Allan Jun-

Negro Artists, look at exhibit.

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#### Love Can Make You Beautiful

One young married lady attributes her lively sparkle to the fact that she is vitally happy in creating a home for her husband. She says, "It isn't my make-up or my hair-do, but my outlook on life, that has changed. I used to be overly preoccupied with myself, always worried about the way I looked, the impression I was making. Now that Tom has become the center of my heart, I spend my time in joyful concentration'

To me Tom's home-coming is a special occasion seven days week. I like to dress up for it, gather flowers from our garden for it. Our wedding china and silver shine on our table each night, even if the 'banquet' is only a baked-bean casserole

- By Dawn Crowell Norman

is qualified to aid you in finding a For some time, my fiance and suitable place to live with good I have been engaged. But from environment. On the other hand, it time to time recently we both have your parents know a reliable minishad several misunderstandings. ter or have a personal friend in ter or nave a personal friend in they can place confidence annoying happening between us.

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Ethically speaking, is an engagement irrevocable? whom they can place confidence tain compliance with the lawis In

Wondering
Answer: The engagement period is a close study period, it seems to me. If you have become engaged, never assume that the engagement will necessarily terminate in marriage. If more engagements, more honestly viewed before marriages the closest protection. Write me are entered into, there would be far fewer divorces.

(Amy Vanderbilt)

being visited by outsiders — would rise and shake hands with the

I'm a 16 year old young lady who reads your column weekly and I

enjoy it. My problem is a job. I

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visitors, women as well as men.

Dear Eleanor,

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Dear Eleanor.

I have recently become a divorcee and I'm not sure whether it is proper for me to wear my wedding ring. I have two children. What is be made to reel that by virtue of the exchange of an engagement ring he or she is irrevocably comring he or she is irrevocably com-mitted to the appointed marriage. This does not mean that an en-gagement should be lightly entered into or lightly broken. But an en-gagement is a tentative thing. It means, "If all goes well between us, we hope to be married at a later date."

(Amy Vanderbilt)

Answer: A divorcee usually removes her wedding ring, even when she has children. She wears her engagement ring on other than the third finger of her left hand. The wedding band is sometimes redesigned into some other article of lewelry if indeed she wears it at elry, if indeed, she wears it at all, ( Amy Vanderbilt)

#### When ladies already seated at a table are introduced to each other, do they shake hands, seated, when Manning, West To they may conveniently do so? Mrs. R. D. E. Answer: No; they bow. In the U. S. there is very little shaking hands between women, altho the Speak At Ft. Valley

Dr. Hubert V. Manning, Orange-burg, S. C. and Dr. Harold D. hands between women, altho the bostess always shakes hands with her guests, male and female, and anyone acting in the role of hostess—say a teacher at the school, a woman representative of a firm president; announces.

Dr. Manning, president of Claflin College in Orangeburg, S. C., will give the baccalaureate address Sunday, May 3, at 4:30 p. m., in the college auditorium.

Dr. West, president of the Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn, will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 1, in the college auditorium at 10:45.

## Philadelphia Puts Teeth In FEP Law

PHILADELPHIA - (ANP) - All private employment agencies operating in the city have been notified by the Commission on Human Relations that continued violations of the Fair Employment Practice ordinance will be subject to penalt les under the law.

The commission, the city's official agency for administering the ordinance, said notices were issued because efforts to gain compliance with the law through counciliation and persuation have proven inef-fective with respect to private emwith respect to private employment agencies.

According to the commission, employers wishing to evade the law by hiring on a discriminatory basis place their job orders through private agencies who, fearing loss of clients to competing agencies, comply with client's, wishes rather than with the law.

For the past two years, complaints of discrimination filed against employment agencies have increased substantially. Several have been aired at informal hearings to obspite of this, the number of com-plaints continues to increase, with some agencies being cited repeated-

## Altho' you may feel quite self-sufficient, a big city has big snares and so many odds are against a very young girl who does not have **Awards Given Trio**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) Three Negroes, serving in top level positions with the U S. Department of Agriculture locally and afield, received "Superior Service" awards from the department May 19, in recognition for their long service

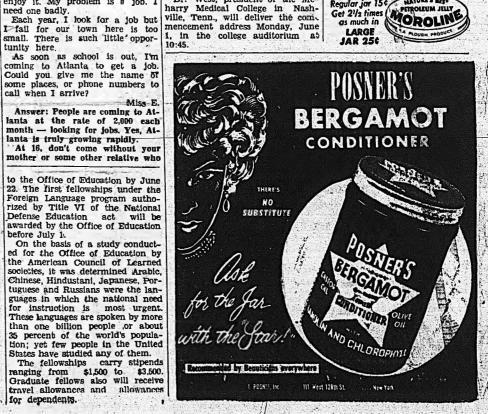
The recipients are Sherman L. Brisco, P. H. Stone and R. E. Jones. Briscoe has for many years work-ed in the Washington Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, dispensing information of and about Negroes in agriculture. Stone, now retiring, is assistant in charge of Negro work for the U.S. Extension service.
Jones of Greensboro, N. C., is in charge of Negro extension work in North Carolina.



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# **Davis Nominated** As Major General

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - President Eisenhower sent to the Senate Friday the nomination of Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., of the Air Force to be a major general.

SKILL IS CITED

a few losses

Thunderbolts was lost.

and productively.

The Rev. John S. Chambers, ex-ecutive secretary of the Kentucky Council of Churches is chairman

of the planning committee. The

ATER REPELLENT

HAIR CARE

General Davis, now Deput

Chief of Staff at the advance head quarters of the United States Air Forces in Europe, Ramstein, Ger-

"Faced with the problem of pro-tecting the larger bomber forma-tion with the comparatively few fighters under his control, Colonel

If confirmel, he will be the first Group by General (Colonel) Davis colored officer in any branch of the miliary service to hold such high rank His father, Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., tion said: retired in 1948, after 50 years of service in the Army, is the only other colored officer to reach the

rank of a brigadler general
During World War II, General
Davis commanded the 332d Fighter Group, which operated from Italian bases as a part of the Mediterranean Coastal Air Force. The group flew P-39 Airacobras on convoy protection and harbor pa-trol missions along the west coast of Italy.

It also flew in close support of advancing Allied armies in Italy, in daily dive bombing operations against enemy supply lines, motor transport, rail yards and gun em-

COMMANDED 99TH Prior to commanding the 332d Fighter Group, he had command-

ed the 99th Fighter Group which became a part of the 332d. General Davis graduated from the United States Military Aca-demy in 1936. He is 46 years, old

and was born in the District of Columbia His father presented General

Davis, then colonel, and three other pilots of the 332d Fighter Group, Capt. Joseph D. Elsberry of Langs-ton, Okla., and First Lieuts, Jack D. Holselaw of Spokane, Wash:
and Clarence De. Lester of Chicago
with Distinguished Flying Crosses
in Italy on Sept. 10 1944.
Concerning the leadership of the

N. C., to discuss ways to strengthen understanding and to promote cooperation among the denomina-

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**Southeastern Protestants** 

Meet At Black Mountain

Funds For Rights Commission Cut By House Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The House Appropriations Committee not only denied the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department the increase in funds requested for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but cut the appropriation for the work of the division below the amount appropriated for the current

## Barbershop Club **Purchases NAACP** Life Membership

MAYWOOD. III.. branch of the NAACP has replaced the famed barbershop quartet with the Jackson Barbershop

A unique fund raising idea, which is being adopted through-out the state, the Jackson Bar-bershop Club spreads word of the

as many customers as possible to give \$1.00 to the NAACP at the time he gets a haircut," explains

time he gets a haircut," explains
Dr. Percy L. Julian, originator of
the plan.

"Rarely do we fail to get the
\$1.00." Dr. Julian continues. "Our
plan is to proce smarls or that
"til membership fund of
\$500.00 will be raised by the end
of the year." The money is being
raised for a life membership for
the club in the NAACP.

"also recommended \$280.000 for the
Civil Rights Commission. This
amount is intended to provide
salaries and expenses to Nov. 0.
"tilling law, is due to pass out of
existence.

"The proceeding law is \$8,000 less than
the Budget Bureau requested.

raised for a life membership for the club in the NAACP.
"In gatherings," he went on, "It is emphasized that this contribution to the Jackson Barbershop Club is not to take the place of a membership in the local branch of the NAACP, but as a supplement."

the Budget Bureau requested.

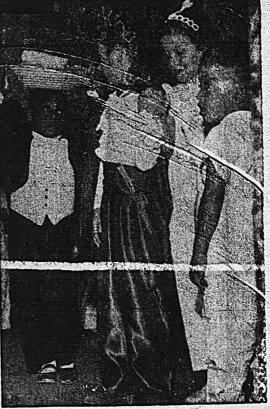
If the life of the Commission is extended beyond its expiration date, it will have to go back to the House Appropriations Committee and ask for additional funds for the remainder of the next fiscal year.

year, But the report states specifically that the amount included in the bill will provide funds for the increased workload of the Tax Div ision, and also the full amount of \$200,000 requested for the Crim-inal Division to complete the drive of the Attorney General against organized crims, REQUEST \$541,000

The Budget Bureau requested \$541,000 for the Civil Rights Division. This exceeded the amount needed for the current fiscal year

by \$13,020.
W. Wilson White, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division money to hire two additional attorneys a t \$9.890 each and two stenographers Association's work to everyone entering the shop as a customer.

"On each trip, we try to get as many customers as many customers. sary in establishing the Division left a net increase of only \$13.020 The Appropriations Committee



AFRICAN CONCERT - In Kano, Northern Rhodesia, recently, a concert to make the centenary of the foundation of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Louis was held at St. Louis Convent School. It will be put on again during the Region's Self-Government Celebrations next month. The costumes and makeup were either specially imported from the United Kingdom or made by the children. Photo shows a delightful scene during the concert, with young Nigerian and European children playing well-rehearsed roles. — (ANP Photo)

#### Farm Hand Asks Not To Be Extradited To Florida

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Willie by fatally wounding Sammle Shep-Reid, a farm worker, has pleaded with acting Gov. Wilson not to send him back to Lake county, Fla., domain of Sheriff Willis V. McCall.

Through anarorneys Reid told the McCall gained national disrepte

by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by per- he once testified that prison guards had illegally cut down and sold tim-

Through annorneys, Reid told the acting governor that at h's trial, he had been denied counsel, his life would be endangered because Aid Loan Funds

The Senate has sent to the White House a money bill carrying \$150,-000,000 of the \$225,000,000 asked by the President for loans to under-developed nations.

on the House floor after the amendment was overwhelmingly defeated, 205 to 115, with all four colored Congressmen voting

The amendment, offered by Re-presentative John F. Baldwin, Cal-ifornia Republican, would have

outlawed racial discrimination in the selection of tenants for low-

On a teller vote, Representatives William F. Dawson of Illinois,

against it.

rent public housing.

It approved the figure after having turned back an effort by Sena-tor Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, to renew a fight with the House of Representatives over Army and Marine Corps manpower levels. A move to increase the two forces was beaten.

KEY ESTATE WORTH \$33,000 ST. LOUIS (ANP) — Dr. G. B. Key, past grandmaster of Prince Hall Masons of Missouri is the administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Key, who died Aug. 1956 First settlement show-ed she left an estate of \$33,000. There was no personal property. The estate was made entirely of

ber from private property. The guards were subsequently fired. Efforts are being made to prevent Reid's extradition to Florida through a court order from the

public housing and other features. "Not I," said the Democrats,
"Not I," said the Republicans.
The question was threshed out in the House floor after the mendment was overwhelmingly lefeated, 205 to 115, with all four olored Congressmen voling laughter and applause from the laughter

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, May 30, 1959 . 7

Housing Bill Rider

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - "Who killed Cock Ross

amendment to the \$2.1 billion all-purpose housing bill with

- Cock Robin being in this case an anti-discrimination:

Both Parties In

Democratic side.

Supporters of public housing theorized that adoption of the amendment would have cost vital. Southern support and possibly resulted in the defeat of the bill.

POWELL AMENDMENTS Only the day before, Mr. Powell had offered a similar amendment to a substitute bill, sponsored by Representative A. Sydney Her-long, Florida Democrat, which had the suport of the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration. The Powell amendment was rejected by a vote of 138 to 48.

Before the vote, Mr. Powell hadstated that he intended to do everything he could to defeat the Herlong bill and support the De-

mocratic bill sponsored by Representative Albert Rains, Alabama Democrat. Democrat. Asked by Representative William B. Widnall, New Jersey Republi-can, whether he would offer his amendment to the Rains bill if the Herlong measure was defeated.

Powell replied "Absolutely"

The post mortem on the antidiscrimination occurred after the House had passed the Rains bill on a 261 - to - 160 roll - call" vote, after a crucial Republican

move to send it back to committee' lost, 233 to 189. Representative George A. Kaem, California Democrat, a freshman member, told the House that he was "not learned in the art of parliamentary tactics and strate-gy," and he wanted to be en-lightened on the shenanigans he had observed during consideration

## Sunday School Lesson

Davis so skillfully disposed his squadron that in spite of the large number of enemy fighters, the bomber formation suffered only a few losses.

"During the engagement, Colonel Davis led one flight against more than 15 enemy fighters which were making repeated attacks on one group of bombers. His courage and combat ability have reflected great credit upon himself and the Air Forces of the United States of America."

of America." In the engagement for which General Davis was cited, the 332d Fighter Group penetrated ahead of the 15th Army Air Force bombers bound for Munich on June 9, 1944, and battled more than 100 enemy fighters near Udine, Italy, and sent

why are christians never adde in find it all. Not a sparrow allern in fighting evil forces? In studying our scriptures today, and reading of Elijah's experience, maybe, we can find an answer to this question.

Life, especially the spiritual life, does not proceed on an even keep. five of them crashing to earth. The bomber formation suffered only a few losses. Only one of the group's

Elijah's cry that he alone was left of the prophets of the Iord sounds like the cry of a discouraged man, and that is exac'ly what it was. Elijah found bimself the only active leader in the struggle against Baalism. Elijah had fied: discouraged and dejected, to Mount Horeb, and as he hid in the cave he became conscious of the presence of God, and was moved to explain his presence there. In effect, what Elijah was saying was "Lord, I am very frightened."

He is not the first individual who NEW YORK, N. Y., Leaders of Protestant church life in the southeastern United States will meet in July at Black Mountain.

He is not the first individual who has been frightened because be felt that he was the lone defender of the right. But God did not coddle Elijah in his mood of despontative tatte starts July 19 under the spondency. Instead, he responded with a summons to action. Action lifted we may find others who think and sorship of the Southern Office in Atlanta, Ga., of the National Council of Churches. The institute will be interdenominational and interracial. It will bring together clergy and lay leaders engaged in church and council actually and interracial of the same thing for us? Every thing may be going beautifully in our lives; then a sudden calamity our lives; then a sudden calamity and the same thing for us? Every thing may be going beautifully in our lives; then a sudden calamity of overtakes us and upsets the order overtakes us and upsets the order overtakes of our days. Our first work together more effectively ed pattern of our days. Our first

director of the National Council's

Morning worshops will study such questions as the use and understanding of the Bible; Christian responsibility on a changing planet; public schools and religion; adductional evangelism; and evangelism; youth fellowship.

HYMN FESTIVAL
A Bible Hymn Festival will launch the institute on Sunday evening, July 19, with a massed choir recruited from churches in the Asheville area under the direction of Allan Guy of Montreat College. Mrs. Mary E. Aleshire of Black Mountain, N. C., is chair-man of the Festival sponsoring

Leaders of the institute include: The Rev. Arthur L. Gilmore pas-tor First Methodist Church Cedartown Ga.; the Rev. Edward A. Dricoll, executive secretary of the Georgia Council of Churches; Prof. J. Howard Rhys, University

Prof. J. Howard Rhys, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Mrs. Norwood Phelps, past president of United Church Women, Florida; and Mrs. John T. Mc-Coll, past president, United Church Women, Tennessee.

Other leaders are: A. E. Cox, director of rural development, Memphis, Tenn.; the Rev. V. A. Edwards, director of leadership education, Tuskegee, Ala.; Bishop S. L. Greene, AME Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop H. B. Shaw, AME Zion Church, Wilmington, N. C.; Bishop William R. Moody, Letzngton, Ky.; and Prof. Carl J. Landes, Southern Union College, Wadley, Ala. day School Lessons, copyrighted

WE ARE NOT ALONE
International Sunday School Lesson for May 31, 1959.

MEMORY SELECTION: "The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"—
(Psalms 27: I.)

LESSON TEXT: I Kings 16: 29
through 19: 18.

reaction is often one of self-pity. What have we ever done to deserve such a thing as this thing that has happened to us? But gradually we recover from the blow. We begin casting around in our minds for ways in which we can overcome this terrible thing that has befallen us. And in decisive action we find comfort. When it is all

This lesson purports to show that over, we tend to congratulate our-in spite of our discouragement God selves. If we would only pause a never forsakes us: it also points moment and look deeper into our out the strength that comes from solution to so many of our trous-fellowship with other faithful bles, we might often be surprised to find the fine hand of God be-Why are Christians never alone hind it all. "Not a sparrow falleth"

does not proceed on an even keel. There will be times when we ex-perience mounting excitement. It may be followed by a sense of despair when we feel that we are in the lowest derths. If in those moments we can turn to the source of power as Elijah did, then we shall find succour and comfort.

ple who core very much about fighting for what is right and decent. We need in those moments to draw upon divine strength, but we also need to take careful stock of the situation, and ponder on what can be done about it. Just

God has put help at our hands couraged as we live out our lives on this earth. We will often feel that we need to talk things over with someone. It may be the pastor, the chairman of our group, or a fellow member. To know that there are others with the same troubles and ideals that we ourselves have, and to discover that there are others who recognize their own weaknesses, will help

When we are discouraged we look on the most doleful aspects of the picture. Sometimes the hole of despair in which we find ourthen that a friend can assist us in making a more objective evaluation of our particular situation than we can alone.

us in evaluating our own situa-

And finally, we can sustain each other through mutual concern and prayer. Prayer is our means of communication with God, and from the sense of closeness with him that prayer gives us, we can draw comfort and strength to face what-ever is before us.

In the conflict between the forc-

are ever challenging, but we need, also, to remember that a program is carried out one step at a time. We must learn to accept our particular responsibilities and to cognize that the leading of the forces of righteousnesss is in the hands of God himself. And we

must remember that we, too, are in his hands. Whatever befalls us, we are never alone. (These comments are based on



## SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF Atlanta Life Insurance Co.

- 54 YEARS OF PROGRESS -



The results presented in the 54th financial statement on behalf of the directors and officers, reflect the sound progress made by the Atlanta Life during the past year, for which the officers and directors have reason to feel proud. The Field Representatives of the Company report that with continual improvement in business, our policyholders are adding in a marked degree to the life insurance they already own, so as to make more dependable provision for themselves and their families. This is another evidence of confidence in the Institut ion and satisfaction with the field service being render-

Our purpose, first of all, is to give full, faithful ser vice to every policyholder. This we have never failed to

to in the past, and we shall not fail to do in the future. Our second purpose is to increase the scope of service, to bring more men, women and children under protection "Surrounded by Every Possible Safeguard", and again this year, the record shows a gratifying increase in the amount of insurance in force, and financial strength. A total of \$3,508,434.10 was paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries during 1958; and over Forty Eight

Million Dollars paid since organization in 1905. It gives us genuine satisfaction to consider how much hardship was averted by that money. The Company's total resources were increased by more than Three Million Dollars, as exhibited in the 54th Annual Statement.

But the Atlanta Life Insurance Company has a price less asset which cannot be expressed in figures — namely, the goodwill and confidence of its policyholders. Their support has enabled the Company over the years to grow ever stronger and more useful to society. It is our earnest hope we may continue to merit the generous support and confidence of the total public. Respectfully.

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N. B. HERNDON, President

FINANCIAL STATEMENT **DECEMBER 31, 1958** 

#### ADMITTED ASSETS

Real Estate ..... Mortgage Loans ..... Loans to Policyholders ..... Interest Due and Accrued ...... Net Deferred and Uncollected

POLICYHOLDERS, MORE THAN

#### LIABILITIES

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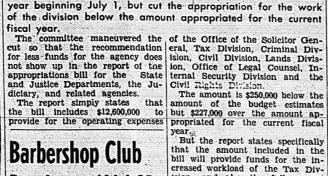
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# WORLD OF SPORTS

Bethune Cookman College is switching its "Tilt of the Maroon and Gold" from Tampa, Fla.'s Phillip Field to Municipal Stadium, Daytona Beach. Morris Brown College will be the Wildcats' opponent for the second year in a row. . . . . U.S. colleges and universities will hand out diplomas in June to 400,000 students who will receive bachelor degrees and 85,000 in line for advanced degrees at campus commencement exerclses. . . . Nashville Amateur Open Golf Tournament June 6-7 will be played over the Cumberland Golf Course. . . . Ingemar Johansson buildup is synthetic.

of this after reading newspaper ported cheese. His selection as a reports on the Swedish's Menace. Scribes are going overboard on familiar pattern.

Get out your scrapbooks flick the pages to the '51 Europe vs. Washington Golden Gloves matches. You will find that Jo-

appeals to valor, gallantry and interepldity to get Johansson to and their pleas went unheeded.

Observers noted at the time that if Johansson had been hurt he must have hit an air pocket while shadow boxing. All workouts were in public and none of the boxers did any heavy work. Sportswirt-ers watched them daily.

The records show that Lee ev-entirely caught up to Johansson and knocked him out in the second round later the same year.

This is the same Johansson that met Ed Sanders in the Olympics. He ran and hid then. There is



FIRST SHALL BE LAST-Manager Casey Stengel wears a look of concern in New York as his World Champion Yankees drop a game with the Detroit Tigers and sink into eighth place. The team hit the American League cellar for the first time in 19 years and if things were looking up. they were Yankees. "We'll get out of it," Casey promised Yank rooters.

People forget quickly. I thought a suspicion that Johansson is im-

the threat that Ingemar Johansson poses to Floyd Patterson. I
wonder if this imported gladiator
is the-same Blende Terror that
ran out on How.rd University's
Norvel Lee in the 1951 Golden
Gloves in Washington, D. C.? beater but the sob sisters have since covered Johansson into fistand ic notoriety.

Cus D'Amato has staged manhansson claimed to have hurt his aged some curious fights. Patter-hand in a workout, but there was no medical evidence of the injury, tured out of a surrealist's night-mare. If we didn't blink our eyes Golden Gloves officials tried all properties to see if preals to valor, gallantry and were dreaming, it would be possible to accept such challengers with the Norvel Lee bout as Hurricane Jackson, Pete Rade macher, Roy (Cut 'N' Shoot) Har-ris and that flabby Britisher Brian London.

Each of Patterson's foes have been some strictly out of Lewis Carroll's fictional Alice In Wonderland. There is a strange Wiz-ard of Oz touch about them too. For D'Amato has plucked Patter-son's opponents of a puglistic Pan-dora Box. I can't get excited over the Patterson - Johansson scrap There is a theatrical setting sur-rounding it Smacks too much of a Tennessee Williams 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.

Erskine Caldwell must created the characters that have been Patterson's foes. For one has the strange suspicion that they stepped out of "Tobacco Road" or Summer Smoke."

"Summer Smoke."

The Swedish challenger who meets Patterson June 25 may make me eat the words with a battle of heroic and herculean scope, but until now there has been nothing epic about Johansson.

SPORTS BEAT - Bethune Cookman College is giving up on its Tampa, Fla. "Tilt of the Ma-roon and Gold next fall. The game will be switched to the campus Morris Brown College will be the visiting team in the game. This means that the Purple Wolwill make two trips to the

Morris Brown plays Florida A-&M during the same month Head Coach Bunky Matthews and E. J. (Ox) Clemons completed arrangements for the game lest mark. Tennessee States ments for the game last week.

REUNION: Writing of Bunky
Matthews brings to mind that our Morehouse College Class of 1939 is having its annual reunion May 30 through June 2. Arthur Smith, who is employed at Grady Homes. is making plans for the get togeth-er. Twelve '39ners in the Atlanta area will host the old gang at a

rea will nost the on gaing at a round of parties.

Planning for the reunion are Mr. Smith, Ezra N. Downer, Booker T. Middlebrooks, John Wesley Miles, Samuel H. Pierce, Julius A. Lockett, William M. Nix, Peter T. Singleton, James Murray, Edward Loveen, Jr. Natherle Bronger and

your columnist.

We are putting out the welcome mat for Gabriel S. Alexander. Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Leonidas Barron, K. B. Bonner,

POLICE ACTION IN GENEVA AND PARIS - Olabisi Ayala. a 29-year-old Nigerian, breaks through security forces (top, left) at the Palais des Nations in Geneva in an effort to

hand U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter (entering car) a petition demanding "freedom from white oppression" in Africa. At top, right, Ayala is held by guards as Herter's car drives off. The Nigerian was allowed to leave the palace after the incident. At bottom, a policeman barks orders as

another officer moves in to arrest a demonstrator on the Champs-Elysees in Paris. Disturbance broke out during cere-

monies on the first anniversary of the uprising in Algiers.



The Morris Brown College Ath-letic Office has released its offic-ial schedule for 1959 - 60. The Wolverines will play a total of vermer 7; South Carolina State. Wolverines will play a total of nine games and will have one open day, October, 31.

The schedule is as follows: Sep-



Bethune Cookman, Daytona Beach, Florida. October

Orangeburg, November 14; and Clark College, Atlanta (Thanks-giving Classie), November, 26. Coach E. J. "Ox" Clemons says tember 19, N. C. College at Dur-ham; Benedict College in Affanta, Sept. 26; Tenn. State, Atlanta, twenty lettermen to return. The fleet - footed Charles Blvins will be ready for action now that his injured leg has healed. Winfred Benson who will be a sophomore looks good for fullback; while

Donald Cambridge, Sophomore, should do well at half back David Croft has been shifted from center to full back due to his excellent defense play. Then too, all quarter backs are return-ing, plus a host of Freshmen and Sophomore linement who are expected to show up. Such veterans as Earl Griggs, Foster, Clarence Brown ,and Moses Wilkins should be able to help carry the new re-cruits along in the Clemons ways. Charles Bolden, Russell Ellington, Ronald Baskins, and Rober Barnett should be able to hold ends. The two veteran quarter backs, Andrew Pickney and Elli-Jones along with John Davis who was hurt last year looked good in the spring drills. Of course it should be noted that the convent should be noted that the general outlook is largely based on how the team looked during the spring

## Tenn. State's Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic June 1-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Wayne W. (Woody) Hayes, Ohio State, Edward J. (Ox) Clemons, Bob Vanatta, Memphis State, and Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson have been signed for Tennessee State A. & I. University's first annual Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic, June 1-6.

Haves who had guided the Ohio State Buckeyes precision, machine like football juggernaut to Big 10 championships and Rose conquests is one of football's out-

standing strategists.
Clemons, one of the Southern Clemons, one of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's great winning coaches, has been known for granite - like lines, brilliant pass offense and a sleight - of - hand backfield trickery. He is well known to Tennessee coaching circles for brilliant Lane College teams.

Wilson is one of football's outstanding authorities. Vanatta also a skillful technician of the game.

coaches from a five - state area, according to President Walter S. Davis, in announcing the inaugur-al clinic. He said it was designed to lift the calibre of coaching and to provide for expert physical fit-ness programs in high schools and

"We have felt that the State has needed such a clinic for some time." Tennessee State's athletic director Raymond Kemp revealed.
"This Clinic is designed to improve the physical fitness of young men in high schools and colleges



WOODY HAYES

United Press International's 1959 small college basketball champion and NAIA three - in - a - row Tennessee State University basketball team's coach and NAIA 1958 coach of the year J. "Johnny" Mc-Lendon and staff along with by offering through the physical State's 1956 National football possible where the education department instruction championship coach Howard C. in administration and supervision Gently complete the star a study. A—You are right. of athletic programs in the coaching of basketball and football.

Augmenting the headliners, teaching roster.

## North Carolina Colleges Win Singleton, James Murray. Edward Lawson Jr. Nathaniel Bronner and Six Of Eight Titles In CIAA

DURHAM, N. C. — (CIAA News of these sports.

Service) — North Carolina schools dominated the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the school year of 1558-59 by sweeping, six of eight loop titles in conference competition.

A. and T's contrall forces were

when Maryland State turned that

The Aggies won the conference's football, basketball, and baseball championship diadems during the current season.

Winston-Salem Teachers College annexed two championships by winning both the league's golf and track titles. These were firsts in both sports for the Rams

North Carolina College was the other Tarheel representative winning a CIAA title when the Eagles repeated as the conference's tennis champs for the second straight sea-

The only two championship crowns which were not won by North Carolina schools were in wrestling and swimming. None of the Tarheel schools field a team in either

Richard O'Neal Brown, Vernon Buck, Dr. Theodore H. Bullard, Marshall T. Cabiness, George T. Carr, Marshall T. Clay, Augustus Council, Dr. Neil Orlanda Crosslin, T. L. Crowell, Walter E. Montgomery, John Hooks Finley, Dr. Robert J. Foster, Phineas Dr. Robert J. Foster, Phineas Young Gray, Jr., Walter Ray Har-ley Robert G. Harlee, Joseph Harold Hayes, Joe Marion Hill, James William Hubert, Allen Nathaniel Jackson, Elijah Edward Jackson, Bernard Milton Jones, Lewis Jones, Moss H. Kendrix, Harry Stilwell King, David L. Leaver, Jr., Merill A. Leavin, Rev. Alfonso Lowry, Rudolph G. Mat-Theodore R. Montgomery, Atty.
Thaddeus E. Owens, Rev. S. A. Owens Jr., Eugene T. Page, Cuthert Melvin Patrick, Dr. Atwell
Bernard Pride, Kind D. Reddick, Jr., Dr. William G. Reid, Emmett
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Matrick, Matrick, Jr., Last year's singles champ, James Stroud, los to NCC's Maurice Hander Hande Rice, Bernard F. Robinson, Daniel G. Sampson, Jesse LaValle Smith, Samuel Walden Solomon, Stephens, Robert Thornton, Henry Brandon Ward, Willie Theodore Williams, and and Hichard W. Woodward,

competition.

North Carolina A. and T. of Greensboro led the field with an annexation of a friple crown, the first in the CIAA since 1955-56 was the second straight, It climaxed a stellar searon which saw the A. I am now drawing death company with the circum and the circum and the report outside earnings, and outside earnings do not affect allowance checks in any way.

Q—My husband died recently of a service-connected condition, and I am now drawing death company the circum and the a stellar season which saw the A. and T. quint hid for an unbeaten loop season with 18 successive wins copped off by their second visitation crown also. The Aggies, under the helm of Cal Irvin, went all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA tourney at Evansville, Ind., before suffering a petback. Irvin's basketeers finished third among the nation's small colleges.

In baseball the Aggies long recognized as the power of the CIAA, regained the baseball crown which they lost to Maryland State with it, the total disability rider

which they lost to Maryland State in 1958. The Aggles lost only 1 tilt all season, while winning 11.

Winston-Salem's golf team paced by Charles Click's and Robert Pickens' low scores of 163, won the first CIAA Golf championships at East Potomac Golf Course in Wash-

ington, D. C.
Wilbur Ross' harriers turned the trick the following week by de-throning long time track champion, Morgan State College at Peters-burg. Va., to win Winston-Salem Teachers College's first conference

track crown.

The loss of the crown by Morgan State-was the first time in 11 years

that the Bears of Eddle Hurt have failed to win the track title. Norh Carolina College, with its combo of Carlton Bell and Alan Townsend winning the 100p's doubles crown, won its third straight CIAA tennis championship. Zack Davis, NSS's top ranked singles player, lost the singles champon-ship to Charles Rogers of Howard at Richmond.

Last year's singles champ, James Stroud, los to NCC's Maurice Han-

ment championships in tennis, bas-ketball, and swimming in that

Charles Rogers nof Howard wa a champ in two sports, winning the singles crown in tennis, and the lightweight wrestling crown,

#### Florida A&M Sweeps SIAC Championships

TALLAHASSEE — Florida A&-M University-made a grand clam sweep of the major championships in the Southern Inter - collegiate Athletic Conference during the 1958-59 school year.

The clean sweep of the football basketball - pre - tourney and tournament, baseball, track and field, and singles and doubles tennis championships made by the Rattlers is believed to be the first such feat in the history of

the conference. Only the golf crown eluded the Floridians.

The Rattlers' grid team placed three men on the All - American team and won its sixth straight loop crown with a 5-0 record. Guard Willie Wyche, center Wil-lie Taylor, both of Tallahassee, and halfback Leroy Hardee received honors on the Pittsburgh Courier's mythical team.

Taylor and Hardee inked grid

packs with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League Coach Jake Gaither now has five of his former players in the NFL. Halfback Willie Gallmore and tackle Willie Lee are with the Chicago Beers, and tackle Willie McClung is with the Cleveland Browns.

Coach Ed Oglesby's basketeers, sparked by the All - SIAC stars guard Leo Morgan, center Leroy Gibson and guard Jimmy Forch-ion, racked up an SIAC record of 15 - 3 and went on to win the SIAC tournament championship. Behind the air -tight pitching of freshmen George Nanton and Joe Roberts, and the timely latting of Al Cherry, Joe Smith, and Holland Moore, the baseball team ran away with the league baseball crown. Coach Moore's nine won 16 straight games, before domning. 16 straight games before dropping a close one to Allen University in Columbia, S. C., 1-0. Senior hurl-er James Carmichael pitched a two - hitter in the lone setback. The team ended the season with an unbelie-able 18-1 record.

Coach Pete Griffin's thinclads von first place honors in Alabama State College and the Tuskegee Institute Relays, and went on to wrap up 3 success-ful track season by completely outclassing a field of 17 in the SIAC championship meet in At-

Claude Wilson defeated his eammate Albert Brooks 6-2 and 6-3 to become the conference singles champion. Brooks and Wil-son teamed up in the doubles to defeat Tuskegee Institute for the doubles crown.

The golf team came in second to Clark College.

#### **Vet Information**

Q-A friend of mine, not a veteran, made a fairly large extra principal payment on his house recently, and was required by the lender to pay some additional in-terest as a penalty. My friend says this is a common practice in conventional loan arrangements. Lendon and staff along with undertand, however, that it's not State's 1956 National football possible where the loan is a GI

A—You are right. The GI loan law specifically states no penalty charges may be made if a veteran wishes to make an extra principal payment on his loan. The extra payment, however, must be least one hundred dollars, or a full monthly payment, whichever smaller.

Q-I am going to college under the Korean GI Bill. If I take a part-time job this summer will I have to report those earnings to the VA?

A-No. Students taking classroom college training under the Korean GI Bill need not report outside earnings, and outside earn-

insurance policy lapse, and along with it the total disability rider I was carrying. I reinstated the basic insurance policy but not the disability rider. In reinstating the lisability income provision, mus I pay all back premiums on it, plus interest, or can I just add a new disability rider?

A—In reinstating a lapsed dis-ability income rider to your GI in-surance you may either follow the procedure of paying back prem-iums, with interest, and fulfilling health conditions as did with your bosic permanent plan insurance policy, or you may simply apply for a new disability rider.

#### One Minute Sports Quiz 1. For whom does Cal McLish

Who is Charles Dumas' For whom does Wally Moon

iting isn't encouraged.

Since cost of the dog's fare,
based on excess baggage, is 4. In what month is the Patteron-Johanssen fight?
5. Who is Bob Purkey?

THE ANSWERS

1. The Cleveland Indians. Southern California athlete was the first man to break he 7-foot barrier in high-jumping 3. The Los Angeles Dodgers. 4. June, probably baout the 26th

you arrive. 5. Cincinnati Red pitcher. Feeding Tip: If the dog must be ted en route, provide a can of top grade commercially prepared dog food such as Friskies, along Johansson says fight offer had G.O.P. leaders see "spending"

drive checked.

# Ford Frick Announces Majors Would OK Third Major League

Second All-Star Game To Be Played This Year With One Million To Be Used To Develop Players By BOB GRIMM

United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-The major leagues May 21 open-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The mojor leagues May 21 openod the door for a third major baseball league.

Baseball Commissioner Ford C.
Frick anyoutmed that the majors would "favorably consider" plans for a third league if eight teams in cities with half - a - million population or more could get together to form the league. They would have to have a stadium seating at least 25,000 persons.

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SPORTS PATROL

a possibility of a second big-league all - star game would be played ed an interest in having major this year and that the majors were going to give the minor leagues York, which once had three major \$1,000,000 for use in developing league teams but now has only going to give the minor leagues xors, which once had three major slood, 000, 000 for use in developing their players.

The commissioner said there was no plan to expand the American and National leagues which are the major league officials said.

By JOHN PARRY

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're a bangtail better who keeps dreaming of a five -horse parlay, just consider the loot you could have collected by parlaying any five of

these baseball super - long shots:

The world champions Yankees to be running scared this late in the campaign, wallowing in seventh place strictly on merit. They're blowing the type of game they aimost always won heretofore because their bats suddenly have been stilled.

The Detroit Tigers, figured to be the American League's most

improved team this year, running eighth also on merit with man-

iger Bill Norman already bounced

go hitless into the month of May

go hitless into the month of May-jinxed by an injury.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who gave the Braves a scare a year ego, to lose their first five of the year and 16 of their first 31 for a

sixth place shot in mid - May. FRIEND LOSES SIX

his first six decisions.

Bob Friend of the Pirates, a 20-game winner a year ago, to lose

Harmon Killebrew of the Sen-ators, Washington's first bonus baby and a five - year bust, to blos-som into a homer belter at this

a Dogs Life

DOG TRAVEL BY JET,

By Bob Bartos
Prominent Dog Authority

"Where you go I will go" seems to be the motto of modern dog. He accompanies his master on

trips by car, train, ship and plane. And wouldn't you just

know it . . . he's now zooming through space in a jet. However, if you're traveling

jet and taking your dog along, it's well to check the airlines on

rules and regulations. One line limits jet bound dogs to the very small...nothing above beagle or cocker size. Others will fly any dog that qualifies size-wise for regular flight passage, which means all but the very large. In either case, regulations are pretty much the same as for general air travel. Regular passenger airlines will carry dogs as excess baggage, air express or

ger arrines will carry dogs as excess baggage, aft express or air freight. The dog must be re-stricted to a special crate pro-vided by the airline company land for which there is a nom-tinal rental charge. Some airlines

permit the use of owner's crate. He must travel where the region He must travel where the regulation of such passage designates, which is usually up front

in the pilots compartment or back in the luggage compart-ment. If it's the former, don't

make a pest of yourself asking to check on little Fifi. Such vis-

high, you have the option on

most airlines of shipping air ex-press at lower rates. Airlines spe-cializing in freight only will car-

ry any dog in owner's crate at the lowest rates.

Just be sure to ship well ahead

of your own scheduled flight to be sure the dog is there when

with a can opener.

in favor of Jimmy Dykes.

Ted Williams of the Red Sox to

Stan Musial of the Cardinals,

nearing the end of the trail.

Russ Nixon of the Indians,

for the American League lead.

FANTASTIC Hank Aaron of the Braves, good

as he is, to be flailing an incred-

ible 484 in mid - May.

Willie Mays of the Giants to be

Smokey Burgess of the Pirates,

second - string catcher at Cincy last year, pushing 400 as a Buc

The Yankees to lead the American League in "times shut out"—with four.

AARON'S HITTING

hooted in San Francisco.

regular.

The announcement was made following a surprise meeting of the major league clubs. Frick ordered the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the end of a two - day session of major and minor league representatives held to discuss the tele-vising of major league games into

The announcement was made

posed league must have a popula-tion larger than Cincinnati, of the National League, the smallest ma-jor league city. Gincinnati's pop-ulation in the 1950 census was

508,998 FOLLOWING SURPRISE

MEETING

minor league areas. Frick said that the major leagues could not control the televising of games into minor league Territory because this could violate the fed-

eral anti - trust laws.
"It's not a matter of what we would like to do," he said. "The only answer is legislation by Con-

#### Big Ten Teams To Continue In **Rose Bowl Game**

late date by leading the American League with 14 round - trippers also on May 18. ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)-Big Ten faculty representatives moved on May 23 to continue the conference association Rose Bowl agreement with the West Coast in perennial batting champ, to be struggling to reach 270 and forced to deny almost daily that he's its past form. However, they left selection of a competing team to Tournament of Roses and the Association of Western Universities rather than the Big Ten.

The conference voted to reject a new contract under which the conference, as it has for the past good hitting catcher, to be "stuck" around 200. The Chicago White Sox, Sans Power, to be battling Cleveland 13 years, would pick a representa-tive in the Rose Bowl. But uni-versity representatives also voted Elroy Face of the Pirates, never a big - winning pitcher, to grab his first six decisions. to leave on the books a rule under

which individual members could participate in the game. Saturday the faculty voted to appoint a committee of athletic directors to draw up regulations covering individual members who might compete in the game. And they directed the committee, still to be named, to include in their

recommendations whatever possible restrictions could be retained from the old conference bowl contract. The major point to be imposed would require a competing school to divide its receipts from the bowl game with other conference mem-bers. Thus, the regulation would remove one of the big problems which might hamper conference

relations. The directors also were instructed to consider practice time allowed, disruption of classes and other fac-tors covered by the old conference



Los Angeles. The Senators, rated "lame ducks" all the way, to be leading four other clubs including the

#### FORMOSAN ALCATRAZ

'FAIPEI, Formosa-Orchid Island is to be Formosa's Alcatraz for hoodlums and incorrigible elements miles south of Formosa was select-ed by Gen. Huang Chief, commander of the Formosa garrison, because he thinks rough waters churning about it make escape nearly impossible.

J. Edgar Hoover Praised FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover was described in the Senate as "a towering bulwark of integrity, courage and bravely.'



STUDENT NEWSPAPER DEDI-CATED TO MRS. COOMBS—The Commencement Number of the Fort Valley State College "Peachand bravery."

Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.) used that phrase while praising Hoover, who marked his thirty-fifth anniversary as FBI director. Other senators joined in congratulating at the Fort Valley State College "Peach the publication, has been dedicated to Mrs. Pearl Floyd Coombs of Atlanta who has served as a counsellor to students at the Fort Valley State College



THE KING HAS A BUSY SCHEDULE—King Baudouin of Belgium talks with President Eisenhower and Mrs. John Eisenho the President's daughter-in-law, at a dinner given by the King for the Eisenhowers at the Belgian Embassy in Washing-ton. This tote climaxed the monarch's three-day state visit to the U.S. capital. At bottom, the Belgian King confers with Neil H. McElroy, Secretary of Defense, at the Pentagon.



PERUVIAN SOCCER TEAM BEATS ENGLISHMEN-Peruvian right back Willy Fleming (right) flips backwards during a soccer match between Peru and England at Lima. The Peruvian team defeated the visiting Englishmen by a score of four to one.

## Semi - Pro League News

The Orange Mound Tigers and Humko are setting the pace in division II, The Dodgers and Blues tried for first place in division I and the South Memph's Hawks leads division III followed by the Letter Carriers.

With only one month of play al-most all of the teams have played each other in their respective division, although the second half does not start until June 21. Sev-eral teams have been rained out of games and have played more in the first half, but all will play an equal number of games. The results of this week's games

determine the first half winners. The Dodgers and the Blues have a 3-1 record for the season. The Tigers and Humko have a 4-1 record each. The Hawks have a 3-1 record will face the Letter Carriers, 3-0 which should be very in-

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LETTER CARRIERS	9
BLACK CAPS	. 1

teresting to watch this week.

Last weeks results:

BLUES

3 and the Chemical Gaeys was called off due to wet grounds.

## Virginia Paper Lauds African Nationalism

LYNCHBURG, Va. - (ANP) - An editorial in the Lynchbarg Daily Advance, the city's afternoon newspaper, expressed of point of view of the current struggle in Africa for freedom which is at last showing gaining recognition among a few white Americans in the South.

of view regarding the fight of the nust give anyone pause who natives in Africa for freedom and should care to deny the people of the fight of determination is due to the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who are not should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who are not should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who are not should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the people of the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause any give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause who should care to deny the nust give anyone pause any give anyone pause anyone pause any give any give any give any give anyo new and courageous young leaders of the movement in several sect-lons of the African continent The editorial says:

"In a speech in New York, Tom Mboya, political leader from Kenya, made some interesting re-marks. The most interesting one was this: (There are those who ask if the African is really reawho dy to govern himself, and I sub-mit that the African need not justify his right to self - determination, and there is no one who question."

"This is the most fundamental moral challenge to the West which has ever been received from Africans. It indicates a realization of



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First credit for this new point, the human rights involved which tions that these people are devel-oping leaders who are fully aware of their problems as well as their rights.

> 'The spirit of nationalism "The spirit of nationalism is moving in great sections of Africa. There is widespread ignorance in this country of the aspirations behind this new spirit of self -realization. Many Americans still have the long, exploded view that African natives have never had a culture."

#### Nat'l Council Of Churches To Meet In Seattle, June 3

NEW YORK, — The General Board of the National Council of Churches will hold its summer meeting in the Pacific Northwest for the first time in its nine-year

The 250 - member, policy - making body of the National Council will face a full agenda in two-day sessions at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, June 3-4.

#### The Word Of God

O Lord my God, I cried unto thee, and thou last healed me.

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## Safety Council Says States To Join In Effort

CHICAGO - (UPI) The National Safety Council said on Wednesday that state and local law enforcement agencies throughout the nation planned the greatest police patrol in history during the Memorial Day weekend to curtail traffic deaths.

Reports received from 25 gov-ernors indicated that entire state police forces would be used to save lives during the holiday per-iod between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday. Local police in many areas also have been order-ed to step up traffic law enforcement by using more men on pa-

The council has estimated that 260 persons will be killed in traf-fic over the holiday week end. This compares to last year's three- day Memorial holiday toll of 380 persons, according to compilations by United Press Interna-

Many states have cancelled Holiday leaves for state troopers to step up patrol duty. These states include: New York, Fennsylvania, Indiana, Utah, Oregon, Missouri, Florida, North Dakota, Michigan, North Carolina, West Virginta Minnesota, Maine, Idaho, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Washington, California, Illnois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, and Vermont Massachusetts and Vermont.

In some states, including North Carolina and Iowa. "saturation patrols" will be used in highway areas that have high fatality

The Ohio Highway Safety Department advised the safety council it planned one of the most ambitious plans for curbing holiday death tolls. It established a three - point program, urging motorists to avoid long trips, increasing of roller parks and examing ing of police patrols, and stepping ing of police patrols, and stepping up the handling of court cases.

Pennsylvania said it would put its entire patrol force of 1,900 men. on duty for the first time in history and also use an "air patrol." Nebraska authorities planned to rent airplanes to help spot traffic violators.

## Lynching "Solved" (Continued from Page One)

the unguarded jail at Poplarville, Miss., and abducted Parker. A dispatch from New Orleans, how-ever, quoted a telecast over a local station Tuesday night as reporting that at least 18 persons were im-plicated in the FBI report. The FBI refused comment. But

day, April 24, approximately 35 white conspirators held an outdoor meeting in the rural area on a dirt road a few miles from Poplarville. At this meeting plans were made for the raid on the Pearl River county jail in Poplarville and for abducting the prisoner.

According to one

took place at the meeting, there was a discussion of how to keep Parker's colored attorney, Jess Brown of Vicksburg, Miss., from cross-examining the white victim of the alleged rape. The husband of the woman is reported to have refused to have anything to do he joined Socony - Vacuum with the plot.

SLIPS OF PAPER FOUND

The meeting ended a few min-utes before 11 p. m. Before it broke

in two cars. A key to Parker's cell

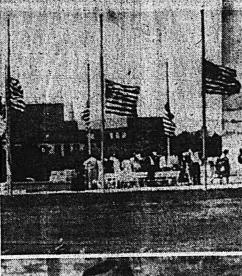
in two cars. A key to Parker's cell was reportedly obtained by threats to Poplarville authorities.

Collusion among the mob members continued after the kidnaping with a meeting to promote a conspiracy not to talk.

The FBI report traced part of the route over which the mob took Parker to the Pearl River, an informant said: Parker's body was

informant said: Parker's body was found in the river 20 miles from Poplarville. He had been shot twice with a high-powered rifle or tar-get pistol, His wounds indicated he was lying on the ground probably along a side road, when he was

Parker, a 23-year-old truck driv-Parker, a 23-year-old truck driver, was kidnaped from the jail the night of April-25, two days before he was to go on trial on the rape tharge. His kidnapers entered the sheriff's office and obtained the keys. They went directly to Parker's cell on the upper tier. Parker was partly undressed, He screamed his innocence and begged for innercy.







Mrs. Eisenhower leave the home of the late John Foster Dulles in Washington after they paid their respects to Mrs. Dulles. The President pro-claimed a period of national mourning for the former Secretary of State, 71, who died of cancer at Walter Reed Medical Center. Flags were low- at their father's bedside when death claimed him.

NATION MOURNS FOR DULLES - President and | ered to half-staff, as these are (top, left) around

### 3 Big Events At LeMoyne

REUNION, BACCALAUREATE & in Baltimore.

10:30 a. m., with a general assembly and ending Saturday night with a grand reunion ball in Bruch at the President's Tea last Sun-Hall. Dr. E. J. Ortman, a former day and will be honored again by Hall. Dr. E. J. Ortman, a former president of the college, will be the luncheon speaker at 1 p. m. This will be followed by the organiza-tion of a general alumni associa-tion. Mrs. Wilhelmien Lockard is general chairman of the day; Mrs. Letitia Poston is head of the dance committee, and Mrs. Mary C. Pruitt is in charge of the pro-

gram.

Baccalaureate services will-- be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m., on the campus. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, visit-

REUNION, BACCALAUREATE & in Baltimore.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

Hundreds of LeMoyne College alumni will be beating a path back to the campus this weekend to participate in three big events.

The alumni's grand reunion will be held this Saturday, starting at lations Department of the National Length 1997.

Urban League.

Graduating seniors were guests

assistantships. McNairy will go to Purdue University, Miss Wade to Boston University, and Partee to Michigan State University. All will study for master's degree. Another senior, Melvin Nor-

campus. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, visiting professor of English at LeMoyne and a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University at University of Michigan.

## Winthrop Rockefeller Will Be **Spelman Commencement Speaker**

WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER

a 300 acre cattle ranch in Arkan-

sas and to showing ways in which depleted land can be restored to productivity. Irrigation and pas-ture improvements at "Winrock"

Farm have been carried out with the advice of the U. S. Soll Con-servation Service and the Univer-

sity of Arkansas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service. A member of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders Interna-

tional Association, Rockefeller is

also working to improve this breed

Rockefeller enlisted in the Army

as a private in January, 1941, and a year later entered Officers' Can-

didate School. After being com-missioned, he was retained as in-

structor, then assigned to the .77th

Okinawa where he was wounded. In 1943 he returned to the United

States for a period of hospitaliza-

Shortly thereafter, Rockefeller

a recognishment for a regardly the good on before consecution to the property of the configurations and

Division overseas. He fought

of cattle.

The speaker at the Spelman College commencement exercises at 10:00 a.m. on June 1, 1959 in Sisters Chapel will be

Mr. Rockefeder'r first position was with the Humble Oil & Re-floing Company, Texas, where he worked as a trained in the oil lields for three years. After studying finance for a year with the Chase National Bank, New York. Company (now Socony - Mobil) in 1939.

the Industrial Relations Division of the Foreign Products Depart-ment of Socony - Vacuum to be-come chairman of the board of Jacobs who would enter the jail and who would enter the jail and woring the nigger out." Slips of paper were later found at the scene of the meeting.

Eleven of the 35 conspirators are said to have driven to Poplarville in two ears A key to Parker's call to have the state of the second to describe the second to be s in - place method of construct-ion of moderate cost concrete

devoted his efforts to developing

houses.

The FBI report was delivered to Gov. Coleman at his farm home near Jackson, the state capital.

Monday. The FBI pulled out of
the case the same day.

Coleman, after reading the com-

prehensive report, called the FBI investigation "fair and impartial" and denied that residents in the Poplarville area had been harassed by FBI agents in the course of their investigation, as some of them had charged, apparently for political reasons or to throw up a

#### 79 To Get A.U. **Degrees Monday** Evening At 5:30 ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -

Seventy - nine graduate degrees will be conferred by Atlanta Uni-versity at its ninetieth annual commencement exercises which at the President's Tea last Sunday and will be honored again by the alumni immediately following commencement exercises.

Three of the seniors, Sidney McNairy, Gloria Jean Wade and Square Partee—Lave won graduate assistantships. McNairy will go to Purdue University, Miss Wade to Cess.

The graduating students come from nineteen states, East Niger-ia, Africa, Hong Kong, China, and New Delhi, India.

On Sunday, May 31, the joint baccalaureate service of Atlanta University: Spelman and Morehouse Colleges, will be held at 3:00 p. m., in Sisters Chapel, Spelman College. The speaker will be Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, Pithe Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, Pit-kin Professor of Historical Theo-logy, Divinity School, Yale Uni-versity.

Dutch shipper charges abuses to

Inc., and of the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., and is a trustee of the National Urban League, Na-tional Fund for Medical Education, Industrial Relations Counse-lors and Loomis School He is chairman of the Advisory Committee of the University of Arkansas Livestock Show Association and he also serves on Arkansas General Assembly, Committee on Vocational Education

Rockefeller is also a director of Rockefeller Center, Inc., Rocke-feller Brothers, Inc., the Union National Bank of Little Rock and founder and chairman of Winrock Enterprises, Inc. Rockefeller Brothers Fund, of which Mr. Rockefeller is a founding trustee, has made philanthropic grants totaling \$11,240,187 since its establish-

Since March 1955, Rockefeller has been chairman of the Arkan-sas Industrial Development Commission, which was created by an act of the 1955 Legislature to encourage industries to locate in Arkansas.

#### **Wilkins Views**

(Continued from Page One)

who was infurlated by the failure who was inturiated by the failure to serve them. In a lengthy state-ment published in the Jackson Daily News of May 19 deliberates Goyernor James P. Colemen, Attorney General Joe Patterson, Mayor Allen Thompson and other state and local officials charging that they conspired to prevent execution of the warrants.

However, the Hinds County sherriffs office refused to comment on the issuance or withdrawal of the warants, "It's news to me. One, I made no affidavit and two, I called off no warrant."

GOVERNOR DISAVOWS KNOWLEDGE

Governor Coleman, the State Times reports, said he did not know about the arrest attempt until he returned to the city from

was partly undressed, He screamed his innocence and begged for mercy.

Mississippl highway patrolinen. Gov. Coleman said Monday he will turn over the FBI report to the next regular session of the Pearl River County Grand Jury, which does not meet until November. Since the Justice Department the countroom and down marble stairs, his head bumping on each step. He was thrown into the lead car.

TO MAKE EXAMPLE Commendation of Federal law because Parker had not been taken across the Louisiana state line or his civil rights violated, it is up to Mississippl authorities to prosecute the ample of Parker, NNPA was told.

Tiver May a by FBI agents and Mississippl highway patrolinen. Shortly thereafter, Rockefeller was requested by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson to make a next-regular session of the Pearl make a nation - wide survey of yeterans' readjustment problems. On completion of his report for object and the War Department, he was sept-arated from the service in 1946 as lieutenant colonel. He had been of the War Department, he was sept-arated from the service in 1946 as lieutenant colonel. He had been as lieutenant colonel. He had been of the War Department, he was sept-arated from the service in 1946 as lieutenant colonel. He had been of the War Robert P. Patterson to make a next-aration of his regort for the War Pepartment, he was sept-arated from the service in 1946 as lieutenant colonel. He had been of the War Department of

Wednesday under a graceful yellow-wood tree in hallowed

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, May 30, 1959 . .

Dulles Given A

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - John Foster Dulles, eulogized as the "Mr. Valiant" of world peace, was buried in a hero's grave

Hero's Funeral

"Mr. Valiant Of World Peace"

from a hearse to a caisson drawn by matched grey horses while an Army band played "God of Our

At the grave site the casket was carried down a narrow corridor

The mournful notes of taps, sounded by a ramrod stiff Army bugfer, soarcely had faded over the Virginia hills when the President and Mrs. Eisenhower walked up to comfort Mrs. Dulles. The sorrowing President placed a hand on her shoulder as he murmured words of comfort.

Mrs. Elsenhower, who seemed as near to tears as Mrs. Dulles, clasped both arms around the widow and kissed her on the left SCORES OF NOTABLES

Arlington National Cemetery,

p. m. e. d. t. A late afternoon May Sun filtered down on his grieving widow, a bereaved President, who counted Dulles his good right arm,

and hundreds gathered at the grave-

Arlington's green slopes.

The list of dignitaries who paid The list of dignitaries who paid their respects at the cathedral services and who gathered at the cemetery included two heads of government, besides the President, and 13 foreign ministers, plus scores of other notables.

Among them was Andrel Gromyko, Russia's atheistic foreign minister. Throughout all the simple but impressive ceremonies, he stared straight ahead while the words of such rituals as the Lord's

words of such rituals as the Lord's Prayer rose about him.

But the Cold War appeared forgotten for the moment, as the

mourners stood by the graveside after having assembled in the vaulted cathedral to join in the funeral services of the Presbyterian There they heard Dulles great

friend, Dr. Roswell P. Barnes of New York, U. S. Secretary of the World Council of Churches, read from John Bunyan's "Pligrim's Progress" the passage dealing with

Mr. Valiant for Truth."

CARRIES "MARKS AND SCARS"

In it, Mr. Valiant, preparing, for the after life, leaves his sword for those who must take up his burdens, but carries with him the witness to the hettles he has witness to the battles he has

fought.
After the 40-minute church ser

In one of the greatest assem, blages the Capital ever has seen, President Eisenhower and officials of 86 other nations paid final tribute to Dulles in Washington's great National Cathedral and on At the cemetery gate, the flag dranged casket was transferred dranged casket was transferred

draped casket was transferred The body of the former secretary of states, who died Sunday of cancer at 71, was committed to its final resting place at 4:24 Fathers' and other hymns.

> between the honorary pallbearers. preceded by a color guard bearing the American flag. Banked around the grave were more than 100 massive floral pleces. Three were left upright-a cross of white carnations from the President; a huge basket of

the President; a huge basket of white Illies from the Diplomatic Corps-and a small cross of plastic foam with a few artificial roses pluned to the front, it bore a simple card, "A Friend."

The spreading yellow-wood tree cast a broad shadow over the grave as the four minister conducted the rosed from from the Problems.

as the four minister conducted the reading from the Psalms and offered brief prayers.

The Rev. Dr. L. R. Elson, pastor of National Prebyterian Church where both the President and Dulles worshipped, read the soothing words of the 23 Psalm; 'The Lord is my shepherd I shall not

is my shepherd, I shall not FAMILIAR BURIAL SERVICE

Dr. Barnes intoned the familiar words of the burial service: "I am the resurrection and the life though dead, shall live."

The Biblical readings took only about five minutes and then the

military call of 'order arms' rang out through the Cametery. The fungral parity seated beneath a canopy rose and over a far away ridge an artillery battery boomed a 19-gun salute.

Then directly facing the grave about 50 yards away rayey seven farms.

about 50 yards away, seven army riflemen cracked out three volleys from their MI werens. On a shaded knoll not far from the grave, the bugler sounded "Taps." The casket was lowered, ending the saga of John Foster Dulles.

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vices, the cortege moved in stately procession down tree - shaded teacher at Silas X. Floyd stemen-





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#### But, One Day It Will Look Worse For The Records

As the hands of unpleasant and unfortunate momentoes write, there will be laid down for the ages a chapter on the throwing out by the Supreme Court, as unconstitutional a Lauisiana law barring competition between Negro and white athletes. Thusly, the court threw out the state's 1956 inter-racial sports law without comment. The decision simply held that the lower court was correct in contending that the state law violated the Federal Constitution.

So, another segregation law "headed for the hatchets" now falls into the basket now being passed along for those sundry regulations, admittedly unconstitutional on the face, but held on the statute books to bar those whose financial status and otherwise defense equipment could not bring them to a showdown

In spite of the avowed intention of the court to strike down everything anywhere it has decreed as unconstitutional, there are those states and interests which appear not the least chagrined nor embarrassed in carrying unconstitutional contentions to the chopping block.

There will be a neighboring state with the self same laws, willing to stand doggedly by, without taking a cue from a sister state, insisting upon going to the bat for the same thing before the very same court which previously told another state that such a law was unconstitutional.

There must be an unmindfulness on the part of these states that a record is being written, and there will come those after us all, who might find unpleasant amusement in going through what sensible people of a generation laid down as just laws.

Surely one would not knowingly insist upon something so Irrational and inconsistant, as to be repeatedly coming back to the same spot to be knocked out again for the same thing. But some people refuse to see.

#### Evidence Massed By FBI In The Parker Lynch **Case Deserves Action**

The news that the FBI has submitted pertinent evidence toward the solution of the kidnap lynching of Mack Charles Parker, is indeed encouraging. It could naturally be expected that this resourceful agency would come upon such a solu-tion of the case as would bring to justice at least some of those who outraged the state of Mississippi and rendered a disservice to this nation.

It will be seen that it took the FBI to uncover this evidence obtained in the mysterious taking of Parker from his jail cell in Poplarville, Miss., and lynched and thrown into the

Just as it took the governmental crime bureau to bring about this result, it is also suggested that the government be given even broader powers having to do with the procession of justice in such matters in the future.

Governor Coleman of the state, has stated that there will move right in. not be any arrests until the grand jury passes on it, and even at that, it will be November before the grand jury will act.

This we hold is ill-advised and a direct interference with justice and something rather to hamper the hand of justice in this important matter.

Such a crime of this gravity, should receive immediate attention. Why could not a special session of the grand jury be empanelled for the hearing of the evidence on those suspected. In the meantime those suspected should be arrested and held without bond.

Why piddle and plunder with a matter of such grave assessment, having to do with so many vital angles now in adjudication by this nation in its efforts to achieve better peace sentiments abroad as well as good relations here at home?

Many things can enter in such an interim which might render a disservice to the hard work of the FBI and those people subjected to such treatment as was accorded Parker.

Day by day," evidences are shaping up which suggest that the federal government be given more area over those affairs that the states at times, either show an unwillingness or an inability to handle to the best interest of all concerned.

Justice in this case demands swiftness. It must not be delayed nor detoured to afford those under suspicion to be able to process other subterfuges and circumventive maneuvers to cause further concern and hard labor at the hands of those who are responsible for what we have — thus for along the

Let justice be swift; let it be positive.

#### BRIEF COMMENT

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on, "with the law enforcement ton, "with the law embrechent agencies, the counts, the civic-mind-ed individuals and groups joining with the Department of Safety and the Tennessee Safety Council in a concentration of highway safety during the summer of 1959, we can and will reduce accidents, injuries and fatalities."

The 'In a hurry" psychology of vacation driving must be replac-ed by the adherence of the watchwords "SLOW DOWN AND LIVE."

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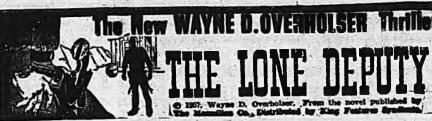
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DRICE REGAN drew his gun! as he swung around to face Fete Nance, the lightning fast, smooth draw that Ralph Carew had taught him For one horrible been too slow. Nance had his gun almost free of leather when Price turned, a time advantage that let him get off the first shot.

But Nance was too fast to be accurate, and so died, with Price's shot hammering into the echoes of Nance's. The grimman was knocked off his feet by the bullet. Price shot him again as he tell and whirled to face Cole Weston and his men.

the fear of Harker's shotoun.
"Drop your gun belts," Price said. He\_kept his gaze on Wesif he made a move toward his gun, and Western rest have destroy

in extense ence to me because you'll die

shoot Red Sanders," Price said, or those first two bullets would repeated any help from the Mohawks. They're both dead." He paused, waiting for Weston fully all thumbs. Time had run out for large and you and Laura lim. Now Weston was close. This can move right in."

promised me he'd testify against Weston."

but he didn't want them on the street now. Curly Blue, over on street now. Curly Blue, over on the far side, was edging away from the others. If Harker cov-ered him, the rest of the Rock-ing C men would be free to go for their guns, and Price had to keep his gun on Weston. Then Brice Jarvis cried out

Then Bruce Jarvis cried out,
"I seen you do it, Weston! I seen
you shoot Red Sanders!"

street, nand driving for gun but.
And lifting the Colt from leather.
Price cut him down with his first shot. Blue's knees buckled and he spilled forward into the dust; his gun dropped from his

Madden was not in sight. Price ber to know it.
Price was a little proud, too.
A man couldn't help it, with a girl like Laura holding his arm and looking at him that way.

"Price, suppose you don't both-

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to public education of children or

to public education of children or public transportation."

It said the law applied equally to both whites and Negroes and therefore was not discriminatory.

But Dorsey said the law violat-ed his constitutional right to equal protection of the laws. He said the state had a right to regulate

boxing, but "all regulation must be within the limitations imposed by the Constitution of the United

In the past, Louisiana's difficul-ties over inter - racial sports have involved team rather than individ-

univolved team rather than individual curies to the have centered around the refusal to let Tulane university play football teams with Negro players. The race edict also was invoked in connection with the Sugar Bowl football game at New

The Louisiana ban on Negroes

and whites competing simply was written into the rules of state ath-

letic commission until 1956 when

the Legislature made them state

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James Began in Scouting as a Boy Scout in Chicago in 1924 and at-tained Life Scout rank. He served

in numerous adult volunteer leader

ship positions before he attended the 52nd National Training School for Professional Leaders in Scout-

ing conducted in 1937 at the Schiff

James is a graduate of the Wil-

son Junior College in Chicago and attended the George Williams Col-lege, also in Chicago, where he ma-

jored in group work education.

In Chicago he served four years on the mayor's human relations

commission's recreation committee

He represented the Chicago Coun-cil, Boy Scouts, on the Council of

Social Agencies and was a member

In New York he was a vice president of the Merrick Community

Center, a member of the advisory

committee of the Queens Urban League, Last year he served as chairman of the Social Workers

Workshop as a member of the Na-tional Conference of Christians and

Jews. He is a member of the Alpha

years and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's national brotherhood of honor campers, He

Jamboree held in 1955 at Niegara. Spanish-speaking boys.

of the Lirban League.

**Assumes New** 

and Memphis, Tenn.

New Jersey.

1956 Louisiana

Cole Weston v. heeled and ran, said. "For once in my life I feel head down, his long legs driving like a man. It's like I've told frantically toward the vacant lot you; I've been dying for ten frantically toward the vacant lot between the jail and the building next to it. Price whirled toward him and threw a shot at his feet that kicked up dust the shoulds. that kicked up dust. He shouted.
"Hold it, Weston! Hold it!" But storekeeper's shoulder Weston reached the corner and disappeared.

Harker said, "Go get him, Re-Harker nodded at the door,

gan. I'll keep these huckleberries right here."

"Get out of here, you fool, Go find Laura." Price raced across the front of the jail and turned the corner.
Weston had almost reached the alley Price fired and missed, the back for a few days. Be a spell nd whirled to face Cole Weston bullet knocking splinters from the corner of the jail. It was the before you do any walking."

Max Harker had them under last load in his gun.

Weston must have counted clenched against the pain. "Reis shotgun, but he couldn't cover." Weston must have counted clenched against the pain. "Re-

all of them. It was surprise that held them motionless rether than the fear of Harker's shotgun.

Weston must have counted agan," he said, "you figure I can look in the mirror now? Maybe look in the mirror now? Maybe be a little proud of what I see Price turned. Price lunged sidewise and said. He\_kept his gaze on Wes-ton's face. He'd kill the cowman if he made a move toward his Weston fired, his builet lifting "Susie will be proud too. You'll

d as wes- "Didn't figure it would ever hap-" ran tound nim. Weston fired pen. ecat and get a fair trial and a legal hanging. If you resirt, I'll line a rugged gouge in a board kill you. It deesn't make any it. tor motioned the crowd back. "Ease-him onto it, boys." For the first time in his life

protein from wested the

Cole Weston stood alone. He had crowd moved off, leaving Barry "What charge are you going no Pete Nance or Curly Blue to Madden and Laura standing be do his fighting for him, or even to side Price, Laura's hand o back his play: Apparently that "I have a witness who saw you knowledge shattered his nerves,

den, either. He's seen the fight."

Price was perfectly aware that he was playing a long shot. He heard running steps on the board-walk behind him, but he held his gaze on Weston. He heard Laura call, "Price! Price!" And Jean, "It's all right, Mr. Regan. Bruce was loaded to the street of the str him. Now Weston was close. This

ton, calling, "Get your hands up,

weston."

Price swore under his breath.

He needed this assurance, and he was glad Weston had heard it, but he didn't want them on the for everyone to see. Then Price saw it was Bruce Jarvis who I was going to run for sheriff had gone down perore Weston's gun. He lay on the walk, both hands clutching his thigh, blood pouring between his fingers.

Already the doctor was on his

den staring after them. Price said, "Let's get something to eaf. way, black bag in hand.

Harker said, "Looks like it's I've got to head out of here with Weston as soon as I can." Laura walked beside 'nim, her finished. All right, gents, march."

After the jail door had swung The diversion was enough for Curly Biue to make his play. He stood on the far side of the street, hand driving for gun butt street, hand driving for gun butt. Price walked hand the colt from leather. Price cut him down with his Max but I reckon you know what A man couldn't hold it and he couldn't help it and he man through him her arm through his she hed her arm through his head high and proud, too.

March 2 after it was brought

Negro passengers had been

person's money is involved

officers stated "Members of

merce ruling, bus companies and

erest in seeking a position

on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Memphis City Commission in the

to follow this case through until

Rights division.

TYRANNY

the letter.

August election.

## Little Rock Issue

when Carew's term is up.

He put an arm around Laura and swung her off the walk. They

moved away, leaving Barry Mad-

Price went outside. The doc-

You sure can," Price said.

Locked good, seeing Weston

"Here's the stretcher." The doc

They carried him away, Jean

walking beside the stretcher. The

Price's arm.
Madden said, "I'll see you get

can move right in.

Civic Club Files (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) "If the law is not upheld, we the complaint had been referred

to John L. Murphy, chief, general are already under a federal court litgation section of the Civil order to open the schools," Tucker order to open the schools," Tucker said. "Presumably this would mean Evers said the complaint was token desegregation. first filed with the local FBI on But, he added, if the law is upheld, the board will be powerless the civic league's attention that

to open the schools. ected to local police intimidation The defeat of the segregationists after entering the waiting room marked "White" He added "Neis a loss for Faubus who endorsed them in two speeches, just a fev groes have also been refused other services, based solely on racial identity. However, we are going days before the election. He warned if they were removed, conditions ed if they were removed, conditions could develop again in Little Rock

those signs come down. Where a tember, 1957. should be given equal privileges and protection by these bus com-panies ... that is the law." President Eisenhower sent in paratroopers that time to integrate Central High School. Last fall, the Justice Department moved in a small army of marshals in case the In the letter to Atty Gen. Rog-ers, the Binghampton Civic League schools opened and there was trouble again.

similar to the mob violence in Sep-

Unofficial returns from all preleague and local Negro citizens feel that their civil rights are befeel that their civil rights are becimets showed the segregationists were removed from office. And the companies in Memphis.

It is not a question of whether segregation in civil and the control of their remaining on the board. vote for three "moderates" favored

But William H. Laubach, secresegregation is right or wrong but But William H. Laubach, secretary of the Pulaski County Election Commission, admitted he did not know exactly to whom the commission would certify the results. At any rate he said, he did not expect official returns to be available Tuesday. it is a matter of law. It seems to us that the constitutional rights of Negro citizens are being violated daily and nobody except the oppressed are concerned. We feel that justice to him to the concerned of the concerned we see that justice to him to the concerned we see that the constitution of the concerned we see that the constitution of th that justice is being trampled under the heels of tyranny.
"Since the Inter - State Comable Tuesday.

"You can say we will certify the railroad companies have clearly violated the ruling when they clearly result to the proper authority," he they said.

practice discrimination openly by permitting jim crow signs to remained posted. This is very em-

One of the moderates, Ted Lamb, said the three remaining board carassing and inconvient," stated members would meet Thursday and if they legally constitute a quorum, Evers, a postal worker, is the plaintiff in two civil rights cases pending in the local Federal Court they will approve contracts of 44 teachers fired by the three segrethe Bus Segregation Case and

gationist board members.

A lawsuit is already threatened over the dismissals, Holt said, so he would not want to speculate on whether the three moderates could a case to strike down racial seg-regation in public parks, recreaton centers, swimming pools and ther public places. rehire the 44.

The dismissals triggered a series He has also expressed an in-

of protest meetings by parent and teacher groups and led to the creation of the Committee to Stop This Outrageous Purge, STOP. The committee, composed of Little Rock businessmen, led in the drive

James succeeds Dr. A. J. Taylor, of Greensboro, North Carolina who retired April 1 after serving thirty The Central High Mothers Lea-gue got the names of the moder-ates on the ballot by petitioning for their recall: years.
In his new post, James will work Jews. He is a memory of the Crist.

An ardent camper, James was assistant camp director of one of the Chicago Council camps for six the Chicago Council camps for six and rural bodies, serving boys of racial minority groups. He will

IKE DEPLORES HOSTILITY President Eisenhower has gone on record as saying that a low point will be reached if personal serve local Boy Scout councils across the country in extension of the was Scoutmaster of a jamboree Scouting program to more Negro, troop at the 8th World Scout Indian, Eskimo, Oriental, and antagonisms defeat the nomination of Laws Straiss as Secretary of

Commerce.

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Russian Given Death Penalty For **Drunk Driving** 

MOSCOW (UPI) Soviet court has sentenced a rchauffeur to death by a firing squad for drunk-

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The newspaper Soviet Latvia disclosed that the Latvian Supreme Court had pronquinced the rare death sentence against Yuri Tarasov at the end of a three courts. day trial.
Tarasov smashed bis car into

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bus on the Riga - Bolderai high way last March after a night o drinking. Several persons wer killed in the accident.

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