R. JACKSON TERMS SEGREGATION IDOL

READ THE WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST WORLD

Group

Executive members of the Shelby County Democratic club

during a meeting last week, proposed a lialson committee

to contact "downtown Democrats" concerning hiring Ne-groes in some of the political obs . . . other than menial. The proposal was offered in the meeting by Atty. James F. Estes, who said "Negroes voted for most

of the candidates who were elect

taxpayers, are entitled to some of the political jobs."

Another item on the agenda

which received a lot of attention was "conducting a registration

It was suggested that the Democratic club conduct a city - wide registration independently of another organization. It was also proposed that the volunteer registrations of the conductive registrations are registrative to the conductive registrations.

James T. Walker, who was pre-siding in the absence of the presi-dent of the club, A. Maceo Walk-

er, said "when the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic clubs held a conference with Po-lice Commissioner Claude A. Ar-

mour recently, where were the Re-publicans. The 'whole delegation

boiled down to be only Democrats.

Among other members of the committee attending the meeting

were: Mrs. Willa McWilliams Wal-ker, Howard Jackson. Henry White,

campaign."

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Seven Homemakers In School On Grants NASHVILLE - Seven tyro home

economists are members of Tennes-see State University's 1300 - strong frehman class, (1959-60, by virtue of scholarships awarded them as members of the New Homtmakers

raduate of Haynes High (Continued on Page Six) For Filing 1957 Suit Against Him

Hits Ministers

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES

The president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago — Teleased a three-sided blast when he was addressing an estimated 200 persons at Mason Temple last Fripersons at Mason Temple last Friday night. He censured Negrots for clinging to their past conditions of servicude. He criticized will'e Americans for naking "idol Gods of" racial segregation. And he denounced the ten Baptist ministers who challenged the legality of the method he employed to be elected president in Louisville, Ky, the 1957, by filling a suit against him in Federal court which cleared in Federal court which eleared him of using filegal methods.

His triple-sided blast took on the heat and fervor, usually found in the speeches of men who stump country prior to a presidential election.
Dr. Jackson, a native Mississip.

pian and pastor of a Baptist church in Chicago, urged Negroes to "for-get those things behind and reach get those things beling and reach for those things before you. Press forth with Christ and make Him your central figure. We have to learn how to honfor revere, and respect our past. We must not be ashamed of it. Some of our past was heared upon us, we did, not was heaped upon us, we did-no

He then advised his audience "break with the past and look to the future. Some people find their golden age in what used to be Some golden age in what used to be some will say that experience is the best teacher — but this applies to a man who has a goodly bit of ex-perience. It is a, sin to worship the past. If you hold to the past too much, you will miss the blessings, of today" of today.

Dr. Jackson termed "racial segre-gation in America" as one of the greatest tragedies of "this given nation." He explained "we have made an idol God of segregation" both whites and Negroes worship racial segregation."

He continued to explain that rac-ial segregation has permeated the fields of religion and education in this country because "it is thought that segregation is a defender of race purity. Many young people have been led to believe that color of their skin makes their greats. nave been led to believe that color of their skin makes them greet. Some would rather see the United States defeated rather than sacrifice their idol God. Governors, mayors, board of education and the like have taught the wrong idea more than 400 years because they worshipped this idol God," segregation. He added, "as a nation, we are still bowing down to this idol God." Dr. Jackson's face became other

Dr. Jackson's face became con-torted, his voice took on added fervor, and he told a photographic who was attempting to photographim him to stop shooting photos of him now . . . as he started to denounce

Sigma Conclave In D. C. Dec. 27-30

By I RENIAMIN HORTON By J. BENJAMIN HORTON LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Hundreds of delegates, visiting brothers and wives will converge on Washing-ton, D. C., the capital city of the nation, from December 27 through the 30th to celebrate Phi Beta Sig

Conclave.
The Willard Hotel, 14th, and

Pennsylvania Avenue, N. Y., will be headquarters of this group. Sigma's 1959 theme is: "Preparation for Economic and Social Security in an Integrated Society."

A meeting of the General Board has been called to convene on Sat-

urday, Dec. 26th at 7 p. m., in the Willard Hotel. Formal opening of the conclave will begin Sunday, Dec. 27th at 11 a. m., when delegates will make

A. Langston Taylor and charter member M. T. Walker at the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

By VICTOR CALVERTON
RICHMOND, Va. (ANP)—There is evidence that other Virginia officials and leaders besides Governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., can and will change their attitude at least on school de-

Massive resistance is not only dwindling down at the Governor's

accepting tuition grants from the state are vulnerable if they admit only white pupils.

Last week the Norfolk morning paper pointed out in a leading edi-

The editorial comment in part is as follows: Between the August hearing Between the August heart Judge Walter E. Hoffman's CPUP on the assignment of Negro public to previously all white achools in the October hearing of Thursda there was a charge in attitude all three members of the State pil Placement Board.

Randolph, Andrew A. Parley to Hugh V. White — took a rigid un-yleiding attitude in which took stated their unwilliam



GRANT SCHOOL HOLDS Y-TEEN INSTALLATION stallation of Y-Teen officers at Grant School secretary; Betty Agness, vice president; Sandra last Wednesday afternoon. Guest speakers at Alexander, president; Martha Byrd, assistant the affair were: Mrs. Marie Adams, chairman secretary; Mrs. Marie Adams, director of the of the Vance Branch YWCA's teenage program, Teen-age program of the Vance YWCA; Mrs. and Miss Minnie McFadden, directors of the YWCA's Y-Teens. William Cox, principal of Minnie McFadden, Vance YWCA Y-Teen direc-Grant, spoke briefly.

Above are: left to right, Alice Eddings, chap-An impressive program proceeded the in- lain; Nettie Robinson, treasurer; Ida Brumzle, Gladys Washington, Miss C. E. Rhodes, Miss

Congo Seeks Independence

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo - (UPI) - Belgian authorities rushed an armored column and two infantry companies into Stanleyville Saturday to combat a bloody outbreak by African nationalists demanding immediate independence of the Congo from Belgium.

At least 24 persons were reported arrows and stones killed and more than 100 others in-jured in clashes between demon-strators and police since the riot-hoses, police opened fire on them. strators and police since the rioting broke out Friday night in Stanleyville, some 375 miles northeast of injured in this clash and a Euro-Leopoldville. Officials said, how-ever, that the casualty figures were certain to be much higher, because demonstrators werer carrying away their wounded to keep them from

The rioting lastest in a seies to rock Belgian Congo communities this year began just after Congolese nationalist leader Patrice Lumumba made a speech calling for immediate independence instead of the step-by step autonomy proposed by the Brussels government.

The demonstrators, many of them lice forces with a barrage of spears, | machine gun fire.

Seven Africans were killed and 30 pean officer received a severe spear

Reinforcements threw a protec tive armed ring around the Euro-pean section, with a population of some 3,000, while others fanned out into the native section where about 100,000 Africans live.

The outbreak coincided with a riot of African prisoners in the Stanleyville jail. Police quelled the convict uprising with tear gas and batons and seven were injured.

Demonstrations set up barricades on roads into Stanleyville and daubed with war paint, threw up stoned Europeans coming in o town.
barricades in the African part of One police car was attacked but the town, and beat back advancing po- demonstrators were dispersed by

Ten Memphians Chosen On Local Cancer Study Group

Ten residents of Memphis have tors.

been named as group chairmen of A total of 570 Negro families will the American Cancer Society's Canbe interviewed in Memphis and Cancer Society's Canbelland Cancer Society's Canbelland

by Mrs. Abe Goodman, Jr., City 000 families with a total of more than 1,000,00 persons It will be

Mrs. Anna M. Able, Mrs. Robert to complete. E. Lee, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Cost of th Alice Whitney Mrs. Christine Hill, mercially would be an estimated Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Rufus \$4,000,000. For this reason the stu-Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. Creed Ash-dy is being conducted by volun-

Group leaders in the study have the job of heading up a task force of from five to ten volunteer researchers who in turn will each enlist several families in the stu-

Object of the study is to uncover any career - causing factors in environment and also to learn more about cancer's early signs and symptoms. Ultimate objective is to prevent the disease by eliminating exposure to cancer - causing fac-

> Keep Up With College and Local Prep - FOOTBALL -Every Tuesday in Your MEMPHIS WORLD

cer Prevention Study here
Announcement was made today wide will be conducted among 500, Shelby County. The study nation The Group Leaders are: Mrs. G. the largest health study ever at-M. Bumpus, Mrs. Emmit E. Smith, tempted and will require six years

Cost of the study if done com

The study was pre-tested field trials in Baltmore, Cleveland, Harrisburg, Nashville and Tampa. Cooperation by the public was found excellent. No serious objections were raised to any quest-

249 Cases Of **Polio In Week**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -The Public Health Service reported Friday that there were 249 cases of polio in the United States last week of which 193 were paralytic. In the previous week 300 cases of polio were reported, including

225 paralytic.
This year's nationwide policeount now totals 7.266, of which 4,674 cases fall into the paralytic category. This compares with a

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Miss. Lynching

Evidence in the Mack Charles Par-ker lynching case was presented to an all-white male grand jury

crucifying anybody,"
Under Mississippi law, the vote of 12 grand jurors is required for in-

young white woman and was destand trial two days after a mask-ed mob of 10 to 20 men dragged him from the unguarded Poplar-ville jail. His bullet-ridden body was pulled from the Pearl River nine days later. The FBI entered the case but muled out after say.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Clark College . Morehouse College 14 Fort Valley State College 14 Tuskegee Institute 8 Florida A&M University 34 S. C. State College 12 Knoxville College 12
Fisk University 6 Alabama State College 22 Alabama A&M College 0 Benedict College 14

CYAA CIAA

North Carolina A&T

Morgan State College

8
Virginia Union University
Virginia State College

St. Augustine's College

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St. Augustine's College

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Elizabeth City

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Directing the speaking-course will
Elizabeth City

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Are scheduled to start at the Abe ing.
Sacharff Branch YMCA at 254 S.
Lauderdale St, on Tuesday, Nov
10, announced the Public Relations committee of the YMCA. The free courses are set-up to enable every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m.
Directing the speaking-course will be taught on the platform, improve voice quality prepare speeches, appeal to an audience, hold attention, and every Tuesday from 2 to 8 p. m.
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North Carolina College 12 at Owen College. He will be assist-

Shaw University 6 ed by Thomas J. Willard, who is ed to various churches, fraterniacting president of the college. St. Paul's Poly 14 16-years of age and older. No pre-belaware State College : 8 vious training in public speaking

Bluefield State College 20
Fayetteville State 0 OTHER SCORES Savannah State College 10
Albany State College 8

Prairie View A&M College 29 Arkansas State AM&N 0 Jackson State College 14 Grambling College 13

Jarvis Christian College 44 Philander Smith College 30 Morris College 20

Case Goes Before Grand Jurors

POPLARVILLE, Miss. - (SNS)

Judge Sebe Dale sald Saturday he probably would impanel 19 jurors or a full panel of 20. He commented that he didn't "want to be in the position of white-washing or

Parker's lynching was the fourth in Mississippi since 1955 and the 537th in the state since 1882. He had been accused of attacking a young white woman and was to stand trial two days after a masked mob of 10 to 20 men dragged lynching from the unguarded Poplar. the case but pulled out after saying the lynchers did not violate federal law. However, they turned over to Mississippi authorities a 378-page report, allegedly containing names and statements of suspects in the lynching

pects in the lynching.

In midst of the turbulent conditions in Kenya, Sir Patrick Reni- had." son, former Governor of British Guiana has been sworn in as Gov-Guiana has been sworn in as Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

He succeeds Sir Evelyn Baring, who once advised Africans here not to expect another "Ghana" in Kenya, that is a Kenya with an African Government.

Diplomatic circles report that Sir Patrick's selection as Governor for Kenya represented a "com-lity with when the African Governor for Kenya represented a "com-lity with the announcement of findings was almost identical with that issued in October 1958 when the President had his last previous full - scale examination.

In discussing the bornchitis, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said: "The doctors did fell the President that whenever possible, it would be helpful if he could get

NAIROBI, Kenya - (ANP)

New Governor Of

Kenya Sworn In

pro-European nominees.

are scheduled to start at the Abe ing.

The course is open to all persons

16-years of age and older. No pre-

tact the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA

at Ja. 6-2523 and enroll immedi-

Courses will include the follow-

1. Basis principles of delivery.

is necessary to enroll.

ately.

ing:

Free Public Speaking Classes

Nov. 10th At Abe Scharff YMCA

Free "Public Speaking" classes | 5. Special types of public speak-

many other things.

More than 300 letters were mail-

other organizations and individuals

project, which the Committee of Management termed "a program

of community service and a new adventure for this branch YMCA."

All public speakers are request-

ed to register with the YMCA's

Speakers Bureau. There are no

School in Piney Woods, Miss., where they con- the kitchen and laundry. ducted a four-day work camp last week. Dar-

LeMOYNE STUDENTS RIDE 'CITY' - These Le- nell Thomas is president and the Rev. Lionel Moyne students, members of the Christian Fel- A. Arnold the advisor. The students did odd lowship at the college, are shown aboard the jobs at the school including painting, digging City of New Orleans enroute to Piney Woods sweet potatoes, pulling corn and helping in

Ike's Health 'Excellent,' **Medic Report Says**

posed that the volunteer registration workers be employed on election day as poll workers.

Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., executive chairman of the committee said, "it is time to stop fooling our people, we must organize this campaign" and aim for a goal of \$5,000 registered 'Negro voters in Memphis and Shelby county before the next election. "excellent" health except for a mild but persistent case of bronchitis, a head-to-toe medical ex-

amination shows.

Results of the check-up were nnounced Saturday after the Pres ident left Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he underwent the two-day annual examination. Both Eisenhower and his phy-sicians were highly pleased. The White House issued a state-

ment saying, "the results of these all - inclusive studies show that the President continues to main-tain an excellent state of health with the exception of a persistent nild tracheo - bronchitis."

The President told reporters last

week that he was bothered by the bronchial condition. He was smiling and in high spirits as he left the hospital.

The President, who was 69 on

Oct. 14, said the check-up "was so good that I would like to go hack oftener Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton

Army surgeon - general who par-ticipated in the examinations, said the results were "the best we ever

Other than the reference bronchitis, the announcement

for Kenya represented a "comitive would be helpful if he could get promise" between pro-African and into a warm climate, preferably

Strife Splits Church Into Two Warring Camps members on April 10 of this year and the board of deacons was racated." Rev. Green said: "I was elected By STAFF WRITER

Strife permeated St. Mark Bap-tist church, 1991 Kney Ave., last

Sunday morning as two watring factions within the church carried on two 11 o'clock services in the church's main auditorium at the same time. As one faction, led by Rev. E. E. Green, who claims he is the duly elected pastor, was at-tempting to raise an offering, the other faction, led by Ben Matthews, who says he is the chadman of the deacon board, carried on devotional services.

As the Rev. Green faction sang "I Heard Jesus . . . " The Mat-thew's faction said, "You haven't heard anything but the devil ... In silent protest hung a banner draping the lectern of the small brick church with the inscription: "But the Lord Is In His Holy Tem-ple. Let All The Earth Keep Silence Before Him."

Services were started at 11 a. m, by Rev. Green. They ended at 11:12 Immediately after Rev. Green and about 19 of his fol-lowers ended their 12 minute services, Ben Matthews and his fac-tion with 10 persons held services about 20 minutes. The later services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Overall, assistant pastor, who had stood at the lectern during the whole time Rev. Green occupied the left side of the pulpit

THE CONTENTIONS ws said: "Rev

Applications Being Accepted Now For Farm Census Men

applications for employment as census takers for the 1959 Census of Agriculture in Shelby County will be accepted beginning Novem-ber 2, it was announced today by Field Director Thomas W. McWhir-6. Group discussion. ter of the Census Bureau's region-The courses are set-up to enable al office at Atlanta.

Persons interested in these jobs should notify William O. Brooks at 1111 Rozelle, Memphis, Tenn. who is serving as crew leader for this area. The crew leader can be reached at the following telephone num

States, have a high school education or furnish evidence of compar able experience, be in good physical health an dof excellent charage. They must have sufficient finselves for approximately four or five weeks from the date of ap-pointment until they receive their

be licensed to operate and must provide a privately - owned automobile in good condition. Census takers will be paid 7 cents a mile for official travel.

have changed on the matter of what they can do since last August sonal incapacity to a write school. The attack of four Negro pupils came up for admittance to white school was put in different words hat rigidity of posture was the

ber: Broadway 2-7611. Applicants for census taking jobs must be citizens of the United

salary check. Applicants with vet-eran preference who meet all re-quirements will be given priority over non - veterans. Farm census job applicants must

 Essential of effective speaking.
 Basic principles of speech com- Rabbi Isadore Goodman LeMoyne Chapel Speaker
Rabbi Isadore Goodman will be licensed to operate and must
provide a privately - owned auto-

He said "the court told me to hold services at 11 a.m. on Sunday, and told Ben Mabthews to hold services at 7 p.m." Ben Matthews said: "Rev. Green called the police department last Sunday (Oct. 25 and when two policemen serviced at the church, they told him that we were to alternate on Sundays. He and his followers — and half of them aren't even members of this church

even members of this church had the church all to themselves last Sunday (Oct. 25). This is our Sunday (Nov. 1) to hold services." Rev. Green said: "Ben Matthews

by the majority of the church mem-bers. I will not leave this church as long as the majority wints me."

He went on to say that Chancery Court had asked the two factions

to hold services at separate hours

interrupts our services so badly un-til each Sunday we have to dis-continue them here (at the Church) and go to a member's home and continue." The strife stanted according to Matthews, on April 5 when Rev. Green announced from the pulpit that an important business meeting would be held on April 10 and urged all of the members to attend.

On April 7, the board of deucons met with Rev. Green at which meeting the majority of the board Applications Being

Matthews said: "Rev. Green is not the duly elected paster of this church. He was voted out of the pulpit by a majority of the church's

Applications Being

Rev. Green is recommended that the pulpit and board of deacons be declared valued to be voted upon by the general membership on April 10, which it did, but disorder broke out and the meeting was adjourned before a new board of deacons was elected. new board of deacons was elected. Following this Matthews, along with Rev. Overall, Rev. Sherman Miller, C. S. Wedden, W. H. Winfield, Julius Matthews, R. Earl-Matthews (brothers to Ben Metthews and A. D. Orawford, all members of the church, sought a court injunction against Rev. Green, James Walker, Clest Davis, Charles Mathes, Nathaniel Welling. Charles Mathes, Nathaniel Welling-

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School Segregationists Lose Ground In Virginia

nansion here in Richmond, but in other places. Already Attorney John S. Battle, Jr., who represented the Charlottesyllie school board in the desegregation court battles in that city has warned that private schools

torial that the three members of the State pupil placement board have changed on the matter of

4. Basic types of speeches. the chapel speaker Wednesday S. C. Area Trade School morning, 10:30 to 11:30, at Le-Paine College 8 Morristown College 9 Moyne College.





ELEANOR

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. F.

My Mind To Me A Kingdom Is

(Stanzas 3 and 4)

They get with toil, they keep with fear -

Such cares my mind could never bear

see how plenty surfeits oft,

And hosty climbers soon do fall;

I see that those which are aloft Mishap doth threaten most of all:

Content to live, this is my stay;

Lo, thus I triumph like a king.

My husband is fine in many respects. He tries to belittle anyone

I seek no more than may suffice,

I press to bear no haughty sway;

Look, what I lack my mind supplies.

Content with that my mind doth bring

- By Sir Edward Dver

get the right kind of fun.

I actually live in fear of the dam-

age that we can and will suffer

if we don't have something to give these kids. What is your opinion?

Mrs. F. S. R.

and perhaps he will have less time

flour

3-4 cup sugar

1-2 teasp. salt

1-2cup water

1-2 cup cocoa 1-3 cup PET Instant (in dry

Sift onto a waxed paper the flour, sugar, cocoa, PET Instant, baking soda and salt. In 2-qut. mix short-

ening, water and egg. Add flour

mixture and mix well. Stir in nuts. With 2 teaspoons, drop mixture 1

in apart on ungreased cooky sheet,

pan at once. Cool. Frost if desired.

1-2 teasp, baking soda

3-4 cup soft shortening

1 egg 1-2 cup broken nuts

New that school is back in ses-zion, I find that after-school snacks are the order of the day and my PET Recipe for FUDGE DROP COOKIES gets obg-earred from use! These cookies are fudgy-rich and full of crunchy nuts. No won-

der they disappear so quickly!
And because they're made with
PET Instant Nonfat Milk, FUDGE DROP COOKIES are extra rich in good milk nourishment. Yes, PET Instant provides the best kind of nourishment . . protein, calcium, and B-vitamins. Using PET Instant in dry form, you add more of this nourishment without adding extra

nourishment without adding extra liquid.

Bake a batch of FUDGE DROP COOKIES for the hungry students at your house. Incidentally, they taste best with a tall frosty glass with PET Instant!

FUDGE DROP COOKIES

Dear Eleanor:

friend, enemy or relative, who is

successful or who is honored in any

If he were a failure, I could un-derstand his attitude, but he has

success in practically everything that he undertakes. And, he has had a great deal of recognition for

What causes him to delight in

Answer: If people only knew how much they harm themselves when

they let envy and jealousy direct their thoughts and actions, they would behave differently.

tearing down other people?

Mrs. Lillie K.

what he has achieved.

Built-In Kitchen Appliances Now FHA Approved

missioner, Julian H. Zimmerman as eligible for loan insurance un der the Federal Housing Adminis-Property Improvements

FHA defines a built-in appliance

ed his action as a definite step forward in up-grading the value of many existing homes in need of nodermization and repair.

Bake in 350 oven (moderate) 10 min. or until cookies spring back when touched lightly. Take from in most new homes constructed in the past few years and this liberal-ization of the FHA Property Improvement Program permits own-ers of older structures to moder-nize under the Government's loan

> amounts up to \$3,500 and are re-paid in monthly insfallments over a period up to 5 years

Homemaker Hints

for geraniums and other flowers is a perental headache because of the inevitable accidents that occur in watering and handling the plants. Best way to solve the problem once and for all is the surface your win-dow sills with durable, easy-to-clean materials like ceramic tile. You will not only have a safe place for your plants, but with ceramic tile sills you will have additional year-round beauty to enjoy.

COUNTER PLANNING

got to do with kitchen counter planning? Plenty. Without toe space got to do with kitchen count-What do you think of this Halloween business of "Trick or Treat"? Although it is an annual thing at Halloween time, I believe that we need a revised concept to er is done with your back instead of young hands. To avoid this lean-Allowing our children to dress in disgulse, go out and trick if not treated is doing just the opposite ing position be sure to allow three or four inches of toe space under to molding character in the right direction. It is nothing more than a stick up. For my neighbors and your new counters.

BRACE FOR BABY

home, one of the smartest things you can do is to plan a nursery. Of can do is to plan a nursery. Of course, the first few months of a terial like ceramic taile, the new nursery can be clean as a hospital and cheerful as a baby's grin.

their children have a little home

CARTOON QUIPS (From Reader's Digest) Matron at club meeting to a friends as woman speaker is intro-duced: "I know her intimately. We have the same cleaning woman!

wich in one hand and a pop bot-tle in the other: "Glad to meet you, Herble — I've noticed you in our budget for some time."

MEOYA OPPOSES WHITE ". LAND BILL

NAIROBI — (ANP) —Nationalist leader Tom Mboya is opposing the "white highlands" proposal which if Eccepted, would end the exclusive reservation of Kenya's land for European farming. Mooya and other Africans are protesting against the land being owned on racial grounds because the land "belongs to the Africans already."



THREE MOPPETS ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE NIGHT OF ALL NIGHTS HALLOWEEN — Bunny costume, simplicity printed pattern 4073, sizes, small, medium, large, 40c; Angel, simplicity printed ed pattern 4071, sizes, small, medium, large, 40c; Ballet Dancer, simplicity printed pattern 4863, sizes, 4 to 14, 40c.

FASHIONABLE AND

Halloween is a night of all nights. It's a night for fun — a night that everyone in the family likes to cele-

for school celebrations, when young people hold costume parties, play old-fashioned games, and give plays" for school celebrations, when young people hold costume parties, play old-fashioned games, and give plays based on the ancient customs. Every child looks forward to October 31 as a day to don a costume of some kind to take part in merrymaking.

There are many look-alike cos-There are many look-alike cos-tumes available today, but nothing takes the place of an original one that you can make yourself. Small boys or girls may disgulse them-selves in a bunny costume made of fuzzzy pink orlon and dynel from Simplicity Pattern No. 4073 and win the prize for being the "best dressed" one in the class. This pattern is available in small, medi-

Women's

can have her wish granted, complete with wings and halo too. Simplicity Pattern No. 4071 can be used to make the most heavenly angels costume of white cotton, trimmed with gold ribbon that you'll ever see. This pattern is available in small, medium and large sizes from 4-14.

For the girl who would like to be a ballet dancer on this festive occasion, Simplicity Pattern No. 4863 can be stitched up in non time at all to produce a striking ballet castume. The bodice can be made of tafetta as well as the flower petals. Net or tulle would be ideal for the skirt. Included in the pattern are directions and pieces to make matching trunks. Both can ze purchased in sizes-4-14.

For the adult who would like to dress for this night of for some type of costume ball, there are many other styles available in this branc

of patterns.

There is one thing sure, the young and old alike, will definitely be the

um and large sizes, ranging from size 2-12. The angelic girl, or the one who would like to be an angel for a day, "Let the guests help themselves" seems to be the modern vay of entertaining, und certainly it's easy on the hostess! Actually, guests love the idea - it makes it possible for indi-

FACTORY WORKERS who assemble parts are called assemlers, or subassemblers, depending on the nature of the work. Many women are employed in this work, especially in light or bench assembly work where the parts being put to-

on simple routine processes which a job as winder, tester, simple-processe to work requiring greater assembly work.

Finger dexterity, eye-hand coor-dination, and perhaps certain phy-sical characteristics such as highthandedness or good vision are more important than schooling for rou-

plants making airplane frames, for example, do highly skilled work requiring the ability to read blueprints and engineering specifica-

and also a test in ability to manipulate small parts.

Some employers require beginners to attend night school classes gineering.

Inexperienced workers are started in electronics. Advance may be to

To become an electronics unit be able to read blueprints, and to have some knowledge of electronics and mathematics.

work with metals, with wood, or with fabrics. The machine may be a lathe, a drill, or molding, pressing, shaping, cutting, or polishing machine, or it may be a power-sew-

have to take a health examination Training is usually given on the



HOW COME WRONG NUMBERS

CONTINEUTAL FEATURES

O ARE

NEVER BUSY -?/

Until Now Women Were Discouraged In Eye-Makeup

Today we are going through a the ant of eye beauty and Coty has just made an immense contri bution to the success of the re-

coursed from the use of eye shading as part of their daily beauty ritual because many of them found the use of eye pencils and cream shadow so difficult and tricky. Coty has just put an end to such proplems with two new products de-signed to make all eyes "exciting

EYE LIGHTS is a three fold liquid eye makeup that because of a small, fine sable brush, perfectly pointed and perfectly proportion ed, attached to the bottle top makes application astonishingly easy and eliminates the need for constant brush cleaning. This ver-satile formula is used as an eyeliner, eye-shadow and mascara Eye Lights is available in thirteen satiny shades, regular and iridescent raiging from soft, romantic and deep Blue Indigo to shimmering and sultry Golden Touch, through greens, violets, brown tones and tinseled silver. You can make your own combinations of color using solid shades plus gold or silver.

DUO-MATIC is the first automatic mascara and eye crayon to be combined in one neat little metal holder - like a double lip-stick. One end holds Coty's new waterproof, smearproof, twirl-on-mascara. The other end holds Coty's eye crayon and sharpener. The Duo - Matic tube has ben styled in chic black enamel with gold bands, completely refillable and idea; for both dressing table and

Woodbury

WOODBURY, Ga .- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Reid visited with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Howard over the weekend. Rufus Martin, Jr., visited with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Martin, Sr., over the weekend. Matthew Moreland spent the weekend in Atlanta visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith. Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest Moody of

Orlando, Florida visited with his mother, Mrs. Irene Moody during the week. Flemming Hardnett visited his mother, Mrs. Mattle Hard-nett and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardnett over the weekend. Mrs. Annie Slaton is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Dennis and mother, Mrs. Dossie Slaton and grandson visited in Fla.,

dieters can "hold back"l

"help-yourself-meal"

brunches or suppers on a weekend is basically waffles and sauces. Let the guests bake their own waffles

or, to make it even easier on the

hostess, use frozen waffles, and have toasters on the table instead of war-

fle bakers . . . thawing and heat-

ing takes but a moment. However

scratch," use our favorite recipe, or

buy one of the several good per-pared mixes that are now on your grocers' shelves. You can vary your

waffles if you wish, in a number

of interesting ways: add several "dashes" of ground cinnamon or

nutmeg . . . place one slice partially cooked bacon over batter in each section of waffle maker before clos-

ing top — add a cup of very well-drained blueberries to the batter before baking — sprinkle ground boiled ham over batter in waffle

To go with the waffles, we pre-

sent here three wonderful maple -blended sauces — and, of course

vou can use maple-blended syrup

As for the rest of such a menu—
if it's brunch, simply add chilled
glasses of vegetable or fruit juice

and hot coffee — and if it's supper, add a platter of sliced tomatoes and cucumber strips. Serve coffee and

2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

3 eggs yolks, well beaten 1 1-4 cups milk 5 tablespoons melted butter or

Sift flour once, measure, add baking power and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk.

Add flour mixture add shortening

add flour mixture, add shortening, then mix ONLY until smooth. Beat egg whites until they will hold up in moist peaks. Stir quickly but thoroughly into batter. Bake in hot waffle baker. Serve hot with butter and maple blended syrup or with creamed thicker sweet breads.

with creamed chicken, sweet-bread or mushrooms. Makes 4 to 5 seven inch waffles.

CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE

MAPLE COFFEE SAUCE

1 cup maple-blended syrup 1 teaspoon instant coffee 2 tablespoons butter

SYRUP

baker before closing top.

ice cream for dessert.

powder 1-2 teaspoon salt

other shortening

3 eggs whites

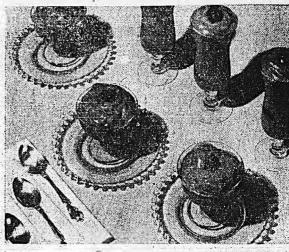
WAFFLES

"FOR WOMEN"

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF

If it's an easy, pretty-enough-for-a-party dessert you're looking for, try this one for Bing Cherry Dessert. It's made with double-rich Carnation, the milk that whips! Carnation Evaporated Milk is concentrated to the texture of expensive cream, but costs only about one-third as much, Smooth Carnation brings out all the good flavor of either fresh or canned fruit. Just think of the variations that are possible by just changing the kind of fruit you use. Let your family choose the flavors. For "creaming" coffee, try Carnation just as it pours from the can.



BING CHERRY DESSERT

(Makes 8 to 10 servings),

2 cups dark sweet pitted cherries I package cherry-flavored gelatin Cherry syrup plus water to make 1 cup

1/2 cup marshmallow whip 1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

2 tablespoons temon juice

Cut cherries in half. Dissolve icy around edges (10 to 15 mingelatin in boiling syrup-water utes). Whip until stiff (about gelatin in boiling syrup-water mixture. Blend in marshmallow 1 minute). Add the lemon juice. whip. Add the cherries and nuts. Whip very stiff (about 2 min-Chili until consistency of un-beaten egg white. Chili Carnautes longer). Fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon into sherbet tion in refrigerator tray until glasses. Chill about 2 hours.

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MAPLE ORANGE

longer. Serve hot. Makes about 2

Sunday morning entertaining is pecoming, almost, as, popular, as

Sunday night suppers, and the

menus can be about the same. For example, a waffle meal — plan a "serve yourself" brunch with all waffle "fixings" for easy service, including an assortment of wonderful hot maple-blended sauces. Keep these hot on an automatic

Keep these hot on an automatic

RAISIN SYRUP

electric griddle.

Council Women Meet In D. C. November 11-14

viduals to suit themselves; hearty eaters can have "thirds" and WASHINGTON - (ANP) -The National Council of Negro Women will hold their 24th annual confor Remove from heat. Stir in butter vention in Washington Nov. 11-14 at the Departmental Auditorium and nuts. Serve warm, makes 1 1-2 of the Dept. of Labor. A ban-quet will be held at the Park-Sher-

3 tablespoons butter or magarine 1 1-2 cups maple-blended syrup Theme of this year's convention, co-sponsored by the 1960 White House conference on Children and 3-4 cup orange sections
1-4 cup raisins
Melt butter in a saucepan. Add syrup, orange sections, and raisins. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer 3 minutes

Youth, will be "Youth and Adults in Creative Community Living." Dorothy I. Height, is national

NCNW president, and Dorothy C. Guinn is convention co-ordinator,

TRANSLATOR GETS "COPY"

NEW YORK — ANP) — The translator of the first Protestant edition of the New Testament in edition of the New Testament in the Beti language, the Rev. Fran-tois Akoa, was given the first bound volume of his work at the American Bible Society's headquarters here. The minister lives in the Cameroons



1 cup maple blended syrup
1-4 cup ground fresh cranberries
1-2 cup ground fresh cranberries
1-2 cup ground fresh cranberries
ple droned
Dash of salt
Place maple-blended syrup and cranberries in saucepan; simmer 2 minutes, Add crushed pineapple and salt. Serve warm. Makes 1 3-4 cups. SAUCES FOR WAFFLES - "Help yourself" sauces for waffles are the modern look in entertaining and it's easy on the hostess, too. Whether it's waffles "from scratch", the prepared mixes or the frozen variety, the "help yourself" can also combine the "do it yourself" by letting guests make with the baking. For the treats in toppers, try a cranberry-pineapple syrup, a maple coffee sauce, a maple orange raisin syrup, or just sprinkle ground 1-2 cup chopped pecans or Cali-fornia walnuts fornia walnuts

Heat maple-blended syrup to boiled hom over the batter before cooking, or use partially boiling. Add instant coffee and simmer 3 minutes, stirring constantly. "go for." - (ANP)

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How To Make Your Own Pork Sausage

I suggest that you tactfully point trick or treat.

also making himself most obnoxious to live around.

property of other people is wrong
and yet we send the kids out to

out to him some of his own faults I recommend that parents let

moment's notice. Here's how—
Take fresh pork trimmings,
pork shoulders or loins and cut
into small cubes, mix about 's
fat trimmings with 3 lean
trimmings. To make a mild flayored sausage, use 1 oz. of. Sausage. Seasoning to 4 nounds of.
meat, for a more highly seasoned

meat, for a more highly seasoned sausage use 1 oz. of Sausage Seasoning to 3 pounds of meat. Three level tables poons equal. I oz. of Sausage Seasoning. After the meat and Sausage Seasoning have been thoroughly mixed, put the meat through a meat grinder, using either a 3/16th or a 1/8th hole plate, depending on whether a coarse or fine textured sausage is desired.

Home-made pork sausage is a sure hit at every breakfast table. It can now be yours in a few a complete mixture, which commoment's notice. Here's how—tains the finest spices, sage, peptains the finest spices, sage, peppers, and other seasoning in-gredients blended with salt in exactly the right proportions to make the most delicious sausage you ever tasted. It is ready to

you ever tasted this ready to use just as you receive it.
You do not have to guess mix or add any ingredients. Sausage Seasoning that is prepared for you, is easier to use, it saves time vand reliance to get the same original delicious flavor—the same tempting taste every time.
Sausage Seasoning is packed in 10 oz. cans. It may be pur-

using either a 3/16th or a 1/8th hole plate, depending on whether a coarse or fine textured sausage is desired.

Sausage meat may be made into rolls, placed in the refrigerator and, when chilled, sliced into patties as needed, or it may Illinois.

Sausage Seasoning is packed in 10 oz. cans. It may be purchased at your local meat curing products dealer, or if unavailable locally, it may be ordered by sending one dollar, check or Moncy Order, to the Morton Salt Company, Box 781, Chicago 90, Illinois.

"All other kitchen items such as cabinets, counters, sinks, flooring, and electrical wiring have been eligible for loan insurance and the inclusion of built-in appliances makes possible the installation of a complete kitchen for the homeowner Commissioner Zimmerman said.

as a gas or electric unit designed by the manufacturer and installed as a permanently attached inte-gral part of the kitchen. Freestanding appliances are not eligible for FHA property improvement

Because of special provisions of law permitting tenants to remove articles installed by them during occupancy under lease, FHA property improvement insured loans for installation of built-in kitchen equipment and appliances are lim-

Commissionerf Zimmerman view-

Built - in kitchens are included

FHA improvement loans are made by approved local lenders in

FLOWER POT HEAVEN

Bringing beauty into the home can be a problem as well as a delight — particularly at this time of the year. Finding a proper place

Girls, don't get so delighted with the prospect of new ceramic tile kitchen counters that you forget to allow toe space. What's toe space er planning. Plenty. Without toe space under the cabinets supporting the counter, all work at the count-

If the stork is circling over your No doubt your husband is obsessed with material possessions and prestige and he wants most of all to be spectacular in the spotlight. Our children rebel against us. We separate room as early as possible are so inconsistent. We point out is the recommendation of most pediatricians. With a permanent material possession and prestige and the spotlight our children rebel against us. We separate room as early as possible are so inconsistent. We point out is the recommendation of most pediatricians. With a permanent material possessions and prestige and he wants must of all about "Trick or Treat." No wonder to be speciately a provided by the provided by

> fun and not go out that night un-less they attend a party at someone's home, or at a church or the

Father to teen-age daughter's boy friend, who is holding a sand-

One teen-age boy to mother: "I had a long talk with my father about girls and he doesn't know anything about them either."

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

What have you done to help lower the rate of illegitimate births? You can talk, and you can give! Contribute your one dollar to the Door of Hope, Inc., through your church.

gether are small and deft fingers are needed.

tine assembly work.

On the other hand, assemblers in

TESTS NECESSARY

assembler, it is usually necessary to have six months to two years of experience in subassembly work, to

A power-machine operator may

In the electronics industry, a Applicants must be given an apti-high-school graduate usually starts tude test, but high-school gradua-

Plymouth new in body and en-

Luther King, internationally known speaker and soprano who was pre-sented in a recital by the "Sisterhood Group" of First Baptist (Lauderdale) Church Friday evening at

Not only did the large audience enjoy the "Spirituals" done by the beautiful artist (who has been named in the category of the (unusual), but many mingled with the Montgomery matron before and after the recital, discussing her

travels in foreign countries.

A pupil of Mme. Marie Sundellus, Mrs. King studied at the New England Conservatory at Boston after graduating from Antioch in Yellow Springs, Ohio. She came directly to Memphis from Omaho where she sang for the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Chicago where she spoke before going to the mid-western city. The attractive young matron, whose personality is radiant. yet soft, is a native of Alabama. It coln High in Marion, Ala.) where she was leading soprano soloist. She made her debut in concert at the Second Baptist Church in Spring-field, Ohio and was sponsored by the choir of which she was serving as guest soloist. So successful was her debut that she was in-vited to give concerts in several parts of the country. During a tour of Europe, the Near and Far Easi (with her eminent husband) Mrs King was asked to sing in Delhi, India in a concert where she drew cheers from a large audience And for certain (according to the

Carolyn Rhodes, Memphian and a on the current membership drive music major at Fisk U., who has studied two summers at the University of Michigan.

On the current membership drive and the following committee named the following committee of Mrs. D. M. Johnson, chairman of memberships: Mrs. Z. R. Word RECEPTION Mrs. Mildred Hodges, general chairman of the recital, Mrs. C. H. Nabrit, Rev. Nabrit, pastor of the church where all of the entrance to greet guests who entered the reception hall of the imposing new edifice. Mrs. Leo Jeffries presented

guests to the receiving line where the guest artist stood with Mrs. Crawford, Miss Ary Bailey, general chairman of "Sisterhood Month"; Mrs. Nabrit who joined the group later; Miss Jimmy Blackshire and Mrs. Myrtle Hodges, the chairman's Serving as hostesses throughout

the evening were Mrs. Nanilee Banks, chairman; Mrs. Leo Jeffries, Mrs. Gladys McChriston, Mrs. Eva McChriston, Mrs. Marie Stinson, Mrs. Lillian Jeanette Graham, Mrs. Clara Gordon, Mrs. Myrtle Fisher,

Among the early arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Owen (in whose home Mrs. King was guest Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday); Mme. Florence Cole Tolbert McCleave, past opera star who detained her trip to the west coast for the recital; Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Mary Ann Wrushen and her two daughters; Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson (she is a music enthusiast and soprano); Mrs. W. L. Goldsby. Mrs. Gladys Webb and Mrs. Eleanor F.

Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. William Cox, Miss Ramelle Eddins and her mother, Mrs. William Eddins; Miss Lula Balley, Mrs. Maggie Miller, Mrs. Thelma Taylor, Mrs. J. Horne and her house guest; Mrs. Bernice Williams escorted by her father, Mr. T. L. Stroud; Mrs. Isabel Black-shire, Mrs. Rufus Thomas, Mrs. George Banks, Mr. Charlie Graham, Mr. D. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Triplett, Mr. Rogers McChriston and Mrs. Charles Iles.

Mr. Anderson Hodges, Mr. William Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Settle Gurley, Mrs. Helen Matthews and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Neeley: Mrs. Alta Lemons, Mrs. Minnie Hill, Mr. F. L. Pender, Instructor of music at Washington High School; Prof. LeRoy V. Johnson who also sings; Mrs. Margaret Goodlow, another artist around Memphis; Mrs. Mabel Jones, Mrs. Thelma Whalum, organist at Metropolitan Baptist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busch, Miss Abbie Jackson, Mrs. E. M. Crittenden, Mrs. Etta Page, Mr. E. A. Bar-bee, Mrs. Inez Johnson, Mr. E. P Nabors, Mr. Ivory McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. D. Hayes.

KAPPAS GIVE BENEFIT BALL

Kappa men again gave their Benefit Ball, and again it was successful with large groups of guests and members of the younger set arriving as early at 9:30 in the evening. On hand to greet early arrivals were groups of Kappa men and their wives. Among them were Mr. Elmer Henderson, Polemarch

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for the graduate chapter; Mr. W. P. Porter, Mr. William Garrett, Mr. IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Music enthusiasts from all over and Mrs. Horace Chandler, Mr. and the city welcomed Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Thomas Bethel who came from their home at Covington; Mr. and their home at Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. Ernest Abron, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chan-

dler, Mr. Joe Atkins, Mr. Joe Carr, Mr. Clifford Stockton, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, the Yarbrough Bros. who came from Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Moore of Covington; and Mr. Wendell Sawyer.
Kappa men unable to attend were Mr. E. W. Weed who was just out of the hospital; Mr. Charles Evans, ner and Mr. Maceo Walker, out of

MRS. JOAN WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS COTERIE MEMBERS AT DINNER

Mr. Joan Williams was hostess at a dinner meeting to members yet soft, is a native of Alabama. It of the Coterie Club Friday evening was in her high school choir (Lin- at 6. Mrs. Estelle Eggleston, president of the charity club, led the discussion, making plans for their annual Christmas Charity Fund. Mrs. Williams had as her guests Mrs. Elsie Williams and Mrs. Eugenia Brown. Other members attending the meeting Friday were Miss Ada Ateman, Mrs. Ruby Spight, Mrs. Ruth Weed, Mrs. Dearith Davis. Mrs. Leona Jamison and Mrs

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE torium of the school with Mrs. Alice Memphis audience) Mrs. King can Whitney, president of the organiz-sing. She was accompanied by Miss ation, presiding. A report was made

memberships; Mrs. Z. R. Ward, hospitality and publicity; Mrs. Al-berta Sample, chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Hazel O. Lewis, principal at Locke School was named chairman of the budget and finance committees; Mrs. Dar- Parkway residence.

Irma Braxton, magazines. The Locke PTA membership drive closed Friday, October 30.

DELTAS "EBONY FASHION" FAIR" DRAWS MUCH EXCITEMENT HERE

Fashions are in the air both actually and conversationally for miles around. This one could expect with the elegenace and professional nonchalance that named Delta's benefit last fall. Again the Deltas will take you around the your and fearful living," he conworld, featuring some of their most tinued. Mr. William Roach off with his has been made to say that Terry football team; and Mr. Jesse Tur- Springer (who made a terrific hit last year) and will return with the group this year. Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr. is serving as chairman this year, and she is being given much assistance by her large committee and their basileus. Mrs. Vasco Smith, who was general chairman the speaker concluded. last year. November 12th is the date . . . and Ellis Auditorium is the place for the vivid affair.

> MR. "BEN" F. McCLEAVE, JR is in town again this week from his home in Denver with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Sr. on Vance. Last week he was in Atlanta on business.

MR. O. T. PEEPLES, teacher a Manassas High, was re-elected as treasurer of the West Tennessee Congress at a Conference at Jack-son last week. Mr. Peeples was also re-elected as trustee at Lane Colege. DR. JAMES S. BYAS, Memphis physician and member of the Lane family, was named for the first taking means of inviting the pi time as a trustee at Lane College. lic to visit our school anytime. I Dr. Byas is the nephew of the late especially on Tuesday, Nov. 10." Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lane (he is a past president for whose father the college was named).

MR. E. W. WEED, instructor chemistry at Manassas High, home after having been confined to his bed at E. H. Crump Hospital, and is still in at his South

against segregation with all

heart. However, the native Missis

sippian concluded "I am for being

I am not taking him to task for

really wondering which view he

really intended to urge upon his

If you will take his words on face

value you will end up just where you started. "He said break with

then urged "togetherness" which in

actuality is a type of racial segre-gation. He then concluded by say-

ing "stay with your own people" which is the thing that many Ne

groes have been fighting nearly 400 years. Beacuse they have suffered many, many denials of human and

conflicting views had time permitt-

Many of the leading Baptist

Ministers who are not affiliated with

the Regular Tennessee State Bap-

their absence. To be painfully frank—none of the so-called lead-

ing Baptist Ministers in Memphis

attended the meeting. I would hesi

tate to say that they snubbed Dr Jackson because I do not know.

However, I can say with a goodly degree of accuracy—they did not

have knocked down old ladies and

crippled children going to hear the Chicago minister—Jackson.

Oh well! Time and conditions

change men, mice, countries and philosophies as well as national

WAS HE SNUBBED?

audience.

Notwithstanding

non obstante By THADDEUS T. STOKES

TIME CHANGES MEN & MICE tion or limited time-he spoke 40

AND NATIONAL PRESIDENTS Dr. J. H. Jackson came to Mem-

minutes—did not permit him to clarify the position he takes on ra-Mrs. Clara Gordon, Mrs. Myrtle Fisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, and Miss Marie Westbrooks. Serving as ushers were Mrs. Jimmie Blackshire, chairwere Mrs. Jimmie Mrs. Jimmie Blackshire, chairwere Mrs. Jimmie Blacksh in Louisville, Ky., in 1957 to be regetherness". Yet he stressed "toelected president of the lucrative getherness" Then he said "I am the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

> The powerful Jackson-backed with my people with all my heart a five-million membership-also left no doubt about how he feels the several conflicting views. I am about the Tennessee Baptist State Convention, which is headed-for the 24th consecutive term-by Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan church here in Memphis.

> Dr. Jackson avowed from the pulpit of Mason Temple during his dynamic vehement and philosophical address. . never to permit nine of the original 10 complainants to return to the folds of the convention until they have openly apoloduring some future election. On the was so vehement about his "never" until he must have taken measures out even if he is dead or defeated during some figure election. On the other hand he might have inten-tions of perpetuating himself in ofremainder of his life. There isn't any legal blockage in the constitution of convention which would appear to stop Jackson or anyother president from re-tust convention were obvious by turning to the high office consecu-their absence. To be painfully

tively year after year. DAISY BATES Dr. Jackson's address also had overtures heard from men who speed across the country speaking

a man of Dr. Jackson's influence. Prior to his arrival in Memphis, sone quarters thought he was going to refer to Mrs. Dalsy Bates' comment concerning his expressed feelings about the NAACP's legal manuevers concerning the Little

Rock School litigation. He did not. Baptist presidents and Memphis However he did talk about his dislike for racial segregation. Dr. Jackson either did some

double-takes about racial segrega-

Man Allegedly Stabbed With Knife On Beale

A 33-year-old man, identified as Charles McNairy of 510 Hermando, suffered cuts to the face and back when he was allegedly attacked with a "dirk" by a man who was only dentified as Curtis.

McNairy was carried to John Gaston hospital. Witnesses said Curtis fled on foct immediately af-ter he reportedly stabbed McNairy at the Greencastle restaurant, 322 Beale St., about 5 p. m., Saturday. Owner of the restaurant, J. M. Wilson of 356 Linden Ave., and a waitress, Miss Minnie L. Davis of 699 St. Paul St., fold police that McNairy had been reportedly "playing the dozens" (referring to one's family members in profane terms) while Curtis was playing a pin-

Christ Greatest Prophet", Minister Tells LeMoynites

"I Believe in Christ" was the subject d'scussed by the Rev. John C. Mickle, personnel counselor at LeMoyne and pastor of Second Congregational Church, as he continued the "I Believe" series at

A capacity audience was on hand to hear Rev. Mr. Mickle at the

weekly chapel hour.
"I believe that Jesus Christ was fully human, capable of feeling all that other men feel, and that He was the greatest in a long line of prophets," the minister said.

"I believe that Jesus Christ is the Savior of my life because when I trust His way of life and ear-nestly strive to understand Him I am literally 'saved' from restless and unhappy living and from anx-

"I believe that in the teachings of Jesus Christ recorded in the Gospels we discover the most creative way of living ever known to man, and I believe that as succeed in building our lives on

Education Week To Be Observed At Melrose DISCUSSIONS-PLAYS

A week-long program has been planned by the Melrose High School's faculty, student body, and parents to celebrate "American "American Education Week" which a arte Tuesday, Nov. 10, with Open House al lday and a special chapel program, scheduled to start at 2.30 p. m., in the gymnatorium, announced

Principal Campbell said "we are aking means of inviting the public to visit our school anytime, but

The school's Dramatics club has made plans top resent "After the Honeymoon," A s'ory of a high school graduate, ready to skip colleg,e for a high-paying job, but convinced he had better think again before making a final deci-

The cast consists of Gwendolyn Fife, Jasper Williams, Junienne Briscoe, Morris Woods, Raymond Neal and Ralph McCoy.

These students are juniors who

have had previous experiences in dramatics. Special music for this program will be furnished by the senior Glee Club and Band. Miss Carolyn Springer, a senior and honor student, will M. C., the program giving the occasion and devotion. The club is sponsored by Miss Erma Clanton.

The student Council is sponsoring a project to have each home-room decorated and ready for the nany guests and friends. They will display projects and work done by

The Art department under the ecorate the stage and the foyer, carrying out the theme

carrying out the theme:

"Pretse and Appraise Your in a manner that they may find
Schools" as well as the daily topics: future solutions in areas other fore Men That They May See Sunday, The Child: What Does I'c

Education Mean To Him?"

Monday, The Parents: "How Com They Work for Better Schools?" Tuesday, "The Teacher: What is

Teacher?" Widnesday, "The People Next Door: Who Are They?"

Thursday, The Schoolhoard Mem-ber: "What Are His Responsibili-ties?" Friday, "The Adult Citizens: "How

Can the Schools Serve Them?" Saturday, The Voter: "How Does le Make His Decisions on Educa-Principal Campbell said:

constitutional rights by . "staying I would like to feel that Dr. Jackson would have clarified these

There was a time when educa-tion achievements and problems occcupied the center-stage of public interest only during American Education Week. As soon as the observance was over, we tended to forget that informed, first-hand oncern for the schools should be longer true public interest in schools runs deeper and stronger than ever before."

He added """ year-round proposition. This is no

He added "Join us at Melrose High School Tuesday Nov. 10, in interpreting this year's American Education Week theme: Praise and Appraise Your Schools.

ball machine. Curtis asked McNairy to stop it. When he continued, "Curtis allegedly reached under a There was a time they would table and came up with the dirk
(A long homemade knife) and stabbed McNairy in the back.

> "Curtis alledgely had been drinking before he started to play the pin-ball machine," said the owner.

> > Age 21 Up

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-Miss Leron Marie Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiawatha

Berry of Pinnacle, N.C., has been chosen by the Bears to reign as their Queen for this season. A senior, Miss Berry is highly

active on the campus. Her attendants are, standing to her

right, Barbara Bostic, a sophomore from Jamaica, Long Island,

N.Y., and on her left, Gladys Evora Sapp, a freshman from

Greenville, N.C. Sitting in front of Miss Berry is Rita Reynolds,

Bride Of Several Weeks

Honored At Dinner-Party

A bride of several weeks, Mrs. her honor. It was called a Wedding Cora Cutler Mitchell of 2472 Zanche. St. was honored during a dinner-porty at the Spenisman's Paradise Club on Boyle St., last & rurday Charlene DeLapp.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

Now that housing has taken its eventually provide "a decent home

politics it is probable that it will every American family" — provid-remain in the category of contro-

than those directly related to public housing. There are shose who Your Father Which is in Heaven."

perous will require maintaining the building industry at a level of pro-

duction of at least one million As for better real estate "Now is homes per year." As for better real estate "Now is the Time for Salvation." Only

It would appear that the produc- Christ can guide a real estate brok-

tion of a million housing units per er, salesman, or the laymen in good year for the indefinite future would real estate.

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Among the guests were: Miss Ethel Mac Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A.

A Johnson Miss A Alexander: Mrs.

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good real estate. Then be guided

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junior from Washington, Pa.

evening. She married in California. Cocktails were served before the buffet-dinner. The tables, set-up in

T-formation, was overlid with white clothes Decorating the tables was a center-piece of Mums, mari-

bolds and greenery. Silver candle-bras stood on either end of the T-

formation and tapers furnished the only light for the buffet.

versial subjects for years to come. The housing problems are relat-

insist that keeping America pros-

MAUDDEAN T. SEWARD
This week will be of scientific interest to you. Please call by the library and received a copy of this 21: 1-2. Bible which is R. V and read the references mentioned.

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

1. In what three places is astrology condemned in the Bible Isaiah 47: 13-14. How do we know that Solomon was familiar with refrigeration? Proverbs 25: 1, 13. 3. Where is irrigation prophesied?

Isaiah 43: 19-20.
4. What evidence is there that the earth once reversed its motion?

Neat Appearance

5. Where are India and Spain

mentioned? Esther 1: 1; 8: 9; Rom. 6. What woman ninety years old

7. How d d the serpent of Eden

travel before it was condemed to crawl on its belly? Gen. 3: 13-11 8. When was a rodent mistaken for a ruminant? Leviticus 11: 6. 9. Where are some insects termed uadrupeds? Leviticus 11: 21-23. 10. Who inought snails melted

Psalm 58: 8.

11. Who killed a giant having twelve fingers, ctoes? 2 Sam. 21:20.

12. Who was the first biologist?

K. 4: 29, 33. 13. Who said he saw a man fly-

ing switfly? Dan. 9: 21.

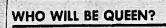
14. What prophet foretold an eclipse? Amas 8: 9.

for weather rorecasting? Matt. 16:



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Search Is On For **Beauty And Brain** For "Miss LeMoyne"

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, November 4, 1959

LeMoyne' will be in full swing this

Students have nominated 14 young ladies for the coveted title and among the candidates are three seniors.

A "Miss LeMoyne" fashion show will be staged in Bruce Hall this Wednesday night at 8 P. M., at which time all contestants will appear as models. Each coed will appear on the stage three times changing from street to sports to formal attire. Prof. Reginald A. Morris will be in charge of the

On Thursday night of this week, the "Miss LeMoyne" talent show will be conducted in Bruce Hall with Prof. John Whittaker direct-

Friday night of this week, three finalists will be selected at the "Miss LeMoyne" banquet scheduled to be held in the New Commons on the campus.

ed down to three by a committee of judges. These judges will inter-view several contestants each night and announce their selections af-Campaigning for the three final-

Miss LeMoyne' 'on Friday, Nov. Currently reigning as "Miss Le-Moyne" is Pearlie Owens, a sen-

sts will take place next week and

the student body will elect the new

The 14 nominees for the title of

"Miss LeMoyne" are: Florida Ad-ams, Sherry Crump, Marie Edmundson, Harriet Hall, Sterline Harris, Bernice Hightower, Josephine I'abel Ernestine Lee, Johnnie Rodgers, Darnell Thomas, Thelma Townsend, Pearl Westbrooks, Clara White and Eliza Young.

Poise, charm, talent, knowledge and high scholastic ratings are im-portant factors in selecting "Miss

A. Johnson Miss A Alexander: Mrs. Ann Donis Brown, Carson Dickerson, Earl Jackson, Howard L. Willams, Junnie L. Grandberry, Mr. Lois W. Stansburry, Miss Saca Medelaf, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Summerville, Clarence Weaver, Mr. 27. Students In Practice Teaching Assignments Mrs. Mitchell, was completely surprised by the affair being given in Anderson.

Twenty - seven LeMoyne students who are specializing in education schools for practice teaching, it was announced by Floyd L. Bass, challman of the division of education of the division of education at the schools. cation at the college.

The students and the schools

Leontine Begley, Ponter; rence Blackman, Carver; Margaret Bland, Hyde Park; Dorothy Bilbrew, Manassas; Eleanor Bryant Melrose; Barbara H. Cole, Lincoln: Elise Cox. Manassas: Theresa Cox Hamilton; Helen Cunningham, Melse: Clifton Drake, Booker Washington; Janie Haynes Porter; Eleanor Johnson Magnolia; Vernon Johnson, Manassas; Dorothy K. Kateo, Hamilton; Jane L. Knox, Riverview; Jean A. Lee, Porter; Gloria Macklin, Porter: Geraldine McCray, Porter; Lillie McDonald, Carnes; Doretha McIntosh, Rose: Virginia Owens, Hamilton; Barbara Scott, Melrose: Audrey Shaw, Hamilton; Darnell Thomas. Keel; Josephine Thompson, Hamilton; Johnnie Watson, Carver, and Pearl Westbrooks, Lincoln.

STORK HITS 100

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. - Ninetynine —er—100 members of the family helped Mrs. Josephine Con-forti celebrate her seventy - first Mrs. John

De Paul gave birth to Mrs. Conforti's fourteenth great-grandchild at Presbyterian Hospital.

SAFE BUS DRIVER LONDON, England - Reigning safedriving champion among 17,-500 London bus drivers is Richard Mason, recently retired.

16 What stars and constellations ire mentioned in the Bible? Job 9: 38: 31, 32; Amos 5: 8: 5: 26: Job 26: 13; Isaiah 27: 1; Acts 28: 11; 2

K. 23: 5: Isaiah 13: 10. 17. Who improved a city's water supply by chemical treatment? 2 K

18. Was Noah's son Ham a Ne-gro? Gen. 10: 32: 6 verse also.

If you are interested in science, see your Bible and learn much about Call at your library today and

read the several versions of science

Use It Or Lose It

A LIGHT UNTO MY PATH" Text. Then Spake Jesus again un-to them, saying, I am the light of

he world. (John 8:12.) This Theme and Text gives us a deeper meaning of knowing what ight is Webster's Dictionary gives several kinds of light, the sun light; several kinds of light, the sun light; day light; eyesight and many other

This Text and Theme points to spiritual light

definitions concerning light.



"A light unto my path" There are many defini-tions for path, a track, roadway a footway This
path that I am
referring to is a
path we all should be familiar with.

a path to the Bible and a path through the Bible. Somethimes, one who has had the Bible impressed upon him in his youth and then has departed from it, has had a passage from its half-forgotten pages flash into his memory in the blackest hour of his life and lead him to the light.

A few days ago I read a stery of a young man, who wandered in-

to a rescue mission in one of the manufacturing cities, who later described himself as a drunk and homeless, hopeless washel. He seaded he was rared in a good home in Scotland, and attended church regularly. regularly.

His ability was excellent, and had held important positions. The so-cial class proved his undoing. Again and again he had tried to make fresh stam. He had will power and friends, but his will power failed him before his enemy; his frends lest confidence in him. On that night, dinty, ragged, shaky from a recent spree, penniless and friendless, he dropped into a seat in this mission in a strange city in allen land. A Bible veese on the wall caught his eye:" Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall thou dwell in the land, and vertly thou shalt be

With it came a flood of memories; for that very verse once hung in his home, and it brought back the face of his mother. The contrast between these days and his present misery overwhelmed him. He had been in rescue missions before, but as a secraful cride, looking for hypocrisy.

He knew himself for what he was a help ess sinner. When the in-vita ion was given, he a umbled forward, knelt and prayed he prayer that was saught him: "God be merciful to a sinner, and save me now for Josus sake. For many years he was the superintendent of a rescre mission telling his story. It was from the Bible that lead him of his boyhood that the first gleam guide ham to light unto

Prayer: Ecrnal God, we thank Thee for tiday and every day. Consecreate us to the and that we may show Thy love. Thy goodness, and and Thy wisdom. In Thy name we

pray Amen. My Arswer to J. L. L. I'm very happy that my column (Sept. 30, 1859) mean' 52 much to

you. "The Minister's Job". I'm alevery individual who needs spiritual food. Do not be ashamed of Christ Whosever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven But whospeyer shall don't me before men, him will I also deny, before my Fachier which is in heaven" (Math. 10:32, 32).

neaven" (Mar. 10:32, 33).

Every time you say no it is more difficult to say yes. The time and lay is now. Echold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the lay of salvation (II Corn. 6:2). teck the Lord while He may be eek the Lord while He may be comd. Sotble the queellon of your alvation at once. Josus said my oke is easy my burden is light. These who are heavily burden come no me and I will give hem rest. Frayer: Dear God, help us to remember that we owe so much to tree, and yet Thou ant willing to ard on our debs. With the aid of he Holy Spirit, help us to pardon be lesser deb's others owe to us. lesser deb's others owe to us Ve pray in Jesus name. Amen,

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prior to national political conven-tions. And what national political camp would hestitate to grab for

the BENCH

bottom of the League with a 0-4-1 record in the usual Hamilton tradition. They were beaten 13-0 by Douglass, 31-0 by Melrose. 13-0 by Manassas and 13-12 by Booker T. Washington. They had to really struggle to tie Fr. Bertrand. overcoming a 14-0 deficit in the last half to knot things 14-14.

Then this year they started things off by taking a 40-7 wallop-ping from Eliza Miller High of Helena, Ark. Lea-

heard of this, they counted Hamilton out before the first loop game out before the first loop game had been played.

But Thursday hight at Melrose had been played. night at Melrose

Stadium, the Wildcats had done what no sensible person thought they would do. Kermit Stenter

They had gone from the bottom to the top in the short time of 12 months and had clinched a tie for the League title in doing so. And if Father Bertrand defeats or ties Manassas Thursday night, the Wildcats will be undisputed champions for the first time since 1945.

The score in the Bertrand-Hamilton game (20 to 0) came as a shock The Thunderbolts, who had held League opponents to 30 points, never got within the Hamilton 25 yard line. League experts were almost certain that Bertrand's tough defense, which still had its modefense, which still had its mo-ments of glory, could hold anything ed previously. Closing Line: What's all this talk Hamilton could dish out. However, the Bertrands just couldn't stop Hamilton's passes and had trouble with the Wildcats' "choo-choo" ofmaneuver around their BEER FOR FAST BUILDING

The Wildcats' Lawrence Fant at lacked in his ability to pass the ule.

Are the Hamilton Wildcats a bunch of extremists?

Last year the Wildcats finished of deception.

The victory over Bertrand and the tie for the title which resulted, of course, made the hereto-fore hardluck Wildcat Head Coach Earl "Porky" Wynne and assistants Jesse Joseph, Clarence Brownlee ane Freddie "Skooksy" Jones jubi-lant. They can really celebrate if Bertrand ties or heafs the Treers Bertrand ties or beats the Tigers Thursday night.

But something is still missing from the Wildcats season, and will be missing even if Bertrand does defeat Manassas. That something missing is a victory over Melrose Melrose defeated Hamilton 34-26 to put that lone scar on the Wildcats record. Hamilton hasn't beaten Melrose since 1948, and Hamilton fans want revenge.

A number of Hamilton players are calling for Melrose's head in the Blues Bowl. They want to make up for those eleven straight defeats. However, they'll probably have to settle for revenge next year because word is that the Golden Wildcats from Orange Mound have seen the handwriting on the wall and will call it quits after taking on Howard High of Chattanooga Friday night at Melrose.

Washington-Melrose game Friday night at Melrose, won by Melrose 18-7, revealed how strained relationships are between the two elevens. Near the close of the game. an old-fashioned fist-fight developed, and it seemed that coaches on both sides were more concerned about the outcome of this particular contest than any they had play-

KING'S LYNN, England — Eighty workmen drank twenty-sevthe quarterback position seems to be another Kermit Stepter, Hamilton field general who was so good that he won the coveted title of ers in appreciation of finishing a wille your obvious friend Salan was "Griddron Greatest." What Stepter building two weeks ahead of scheduling with your God. a forgiver of sins

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B. T. Washington News

Last Friday the wife of an in-

being escorted by Rev. H. Clark Nabrit, husband of Mrs. V. S. Nabrit, our librarain, Mrs. King drew the eyes of all the sutdents within her view-and those who weren't Her appearance put watchful eyes upon her.

The student in the library knew

Our guest was scheduled to anpear in a concert recital at the Pirst Baptist Church, at 682 Lauderdale at 8 p. m. last Friday.

The Hi-Y of the BTW school would like to thank all who gave in its past campaign for member-

students a generous number of members will be able to join the Y. All who wish to join may please see your homeroom teacher or Mr.

barred from activities where people with common sense and a sense of respect for the opposite sex, are participating. A person of this nature should be censured. Such person endangers lives as well as public security.

This editorial reference is to an

incident which occured at the BTW-Hamilton game about two weeks ago. Immediately following the half time activities, give by the BTW Band for the visitors enter-tainment, one of Washington's majoretts was stomped by some inhuman, acting disrespectable, male or males, the marjorette's injuries required immediately and possibly expensive medical attention. The incident occured as the majorette placed the BTW fing in the band.

ing you to refrain from such actions because they might prove more harmful to you than your vic-

young, lovely, versatile, Miss Jacqueline Gibson, the daughter of Mrs. Doris Gibson of 1621 Vactor. Miss Gibson, a sophomore, aspires to be a concert artist.

so participates in other religious

Socially, she is the business man-

est, called the WDIA Talent

voung sophomore. OPEN LETTER

cleved for publication in this Dear Columnist.

In response to a line in your column, I feel equally justified in saying to Leslie Rogers that the S. L. he is not thinking about, feels that it is immaterial as to whether he or anyone else is thinking about her, because there is enough of her to think for herself.

With deap gratitude,

CURRENT COUPLES MacArthur Williams and Doris Hunter, Melvin Baker and Geral-dine Smith Robert Jones and Irma Watkins, James Lewis and Alice Jefferson, Barbara Smith and Ty-Howard Hooper, David Porter and

Prep	League	Sto	tandings					
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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS								
Hamilton 20 Fr Bertrand 0								

Melrose 12. Washington 7.
Menassas 20, Merrill High (Pine Bluff, Ark.) 6.

(3 MES THIS WEEK Manassas (3-1) vs. Fr. Bertrand (2-1-1) Thursday night at Melrose,

8 p. m. Melrose vs. Howard High (Chat-tanooga, Tenn.), Friday night at Meirose, 8 p. m.

CONFUSION

ter, whew!

CTIT CHAT

want to live."

and Willie Jerry Williams, Jimmy

Charles King and Ora Lee Keley and Ola N. Moore and Helen Por-

William Wilks and Robbye Ford

are hanging by a hair while David Porter stands by holding a pair of

siscors in his hand about to use

It has been said that Tyrone

Addie Holmes everybody but, W

B. knows the trouble with you. Rubystine Clark says to B. T., "I

The George Washington Carver Science Club organized last week polling around 80 members.

Mr. Chemistry Bobbye Collins was elected President, Robert Jon-

es was selected vice president, Mar-

Victor Elion was elected chaplain.

Unfortunately, at press time the other officials could not be obtain-

Mr. William Lowe was elected

General Advisor. Mrs. A. Brayon was elected sponsor for the Fresh-men division, Mrs. S. Denthum was

chosen sponsor for the sophomore

division, Mr. Lowe for the Chemis-

try (junior division) and Mr. W. J.

aging scientific means, the club an-

State Fair and the Science Fair at

LeMoyne College. The organization also presents an elaborate science

program to the student body each

Miss Jeannie Hoosman I would like for you to know that if you do not

want to write me in a way in which

both of us may appreciate it, please

LeMoyne Men Named

As Class Presidents

NOTE

don't write at all.

C. B. CADE

R. SANDERS

LEMOYNE MEN REIGN AS

CLASS PRESIDENTS-The ladies

at LeMoyne College outnumber the

men, 357 to 220, but the males ap-

pear to have the upper hand when

All of the class presidents at the college this year are men: Chester

B. Cade, senior president; Rufus Sanders, junior president; Edgar

Young, sophomore president, and Rozelle Fields, freshman president

OMAHA, Nebr. — Checking on a complaint, a city inspector asked

Mrs. John Herman why she was running an unregistered nursery

six children — all younger than six years — scampering around

NURSERY ALL HER OWN

the house were all hers

to winning elective offices

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SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZES

HONORED VISITOR

Rogers and Jean Grove, Nathaniel Myers and Mamle Chatman, Don ternational known figure, Mrs. and Mary Jane, and Theodore and Corretta S. King, honored the students of BTW by bringing her mere presence to the school, Mrs. King, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Alabama integration leader, is a concert soprano.

Upon entering the BTW library

nothing about her arrival or who she was until the word was "passed around."

From the donation made by us

EDITORIAL.

To whomever it May Concern It is our belief that a boy or group of boys who would have the nerve to stomp a female should be

was with her.

Speaking on behalf of intelligent and clean thinking students; this of ourse excludes you from all Memphis High schools, we are ask-

PERSONALITY-SPOTLIGHT It is our pleasure to spoulight the

Miss Gibson with her well-rounded personality loves music-it is her

She is a member of Mount Olive CME Cathedral where she is a member of the Junior Choir. She al-

ager of the newly formed Orchetts Social Club. She is the only sopho-more in the Senior Glee Club here. Last month Miss Gisbon took first place in the Classical Division of the Tri-State Fair Music Cen-

Miss Gisbon has proved that she got what it takes to be a real and true Washingtonian. We salute Miss Jacquiine Gisbon, 15 year

The following is an open letter re-

Collins, Gladys Lloyd and Carl Williford, Joyce Confer and Joseph Greer, Bobbye Collins and Bettye rone Wilks, Bettye Lockhart and Willie Ann Dent, Barbara Smith and John Canada, Rosanna Quinn and Odis Dockery, Ethel Walker

Prep	League	Standings						
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DOUGL	ASS	1	3	1	300			
WASHI	NGTON	1	4	0	200			
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS								
Hamilton 20, Fr. Bertrand 0.								

Along The Sports Trail

SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL The big game of interest to hun-

dreds of Bluff City fans this week dreds of Bluit City and this week end is the Tennessee A&I State-Southern game to be played at Baton Rouge, La. Both teams have large followings in Memphis, and a large number of Memphis fans Smith is singing "Forever My Darling" to H. P. of BTW, A. R. P. of Manassas, E. S. of Melrose and M. B. of Hamilton. will be on hand for the kick off. The coaches and assistant coaches

the Memphis football followers, and some of the outstanding players of each team are products of the Memphis Prep League, who played prep football under some of the Memphis Prep League coaches who will be in the stands for the game. In addition to the many cars

that will leave here for the game, that will leave here for the game, a group of fans, headed by Prof.
Joseph Atkins, former assistant coach at Douglass will charter a bus for the trip. This group will leave late Friday night, returning to Memphis early Sunday. The to Memphis early Sunday. The game between these two power-houses rate high with local fans," whether played in Nashville or Baton Rouge. It is a "must" for many local fans.

Another game of interest to local fans especially the pres league.

fans, especially the prep league fans is the Manassas-Father Bert-rand game Friday night at Melrose Stadium. The game will be of tre-mendous interest for the Manassas followers, as the outcome will de-termine whether the Manassas Titermine whether the Manassas Titermine whether the Manassas 11-gers will share a first place tie with the Hamilton Wildcats, or whether they must accept third place in the league race. COLORS PLYING

Another group of intensely inter-ested fans will be the Hamilton Wildcats and their followers. The Wildcats had their backs to the wall last week in their game with the Thunderbolts, but came out with colors flying and a 20-0 victory. It is needless to ask, who will the Wildcats be pulling for Friday night? A victory or a tie for the Thunderbolts will make the Wild-

Hamilton and Manassas, while Bertrand victory will also drop Ma-nassas to third place in the league with a 3-2 record, with the Thunderbolts taking second place with a 2-2-1 record. So, another big crowd will be on hand Friday night to see the final outcome of the prep league race.
Although, the Hamilton Wildcats

are subject to a tie for the title, they are to be congratulated for their fine play during the season They fought hard and played the game for all it was worth and de-served to win. Only an unkind fate will force them to share the league championship for which they have waited for the past 14 years, always hoping, but in the end would see their hopes go up in smoke as some other team would win the title.

HOMECOMING

So, the game Friday night will have several complications as it will determine an undisputed chambattle for second or third place for the two teams, and the fact that neither team in the game can win the title, although, one can share the title. Now, here we go again, we like the Thunderbolts. We can't be wrong always.

While on these games of interest for the week end, we add the Rust College-Dillard game to be played at Holly Springs, Miss. Saturday afternoon. It is Homecoming for former students of Rust will journey the few miles from Memphis and other points for the Home-

coming.

The members of the Rust College Club of Memphis are happy to know that Rust has a winning team this year, and the team has turned in some impressive victories. Their re-cord includes victories over Tougaloo College, Lane College, Philander Smith to mention a few. With Holly Springs practically on the doorsteps Thunderbolts will make the Wild-cats undisputed league champions. A Manassas victory will throw the league into a two-way tie between

Melrose Keeps Rule Over Warriors, 12-7

Washington Warriors for the seventh consecutive year Friday night quarter. Warrior OB Walter Hall at Melrose Stadrum to extend the longest win skein a team has ever

The "Moundmen" won over the Werriors 12-7 and pushed the BIW alcose to the 2, knocking over merriamen to the bottom of the Learnose defenders along the way. Half secret on a quarterback sneak and secret on a quarterback sneak and a conversion on the same that the Warriors had ever ended

in the cellar. Although the Golden Wildcats won, it was still their worst season since 1951 when they finished with an identical 2-3 record. FRANKLIN SCORES

iod. Melrose's second touchdown was set up by a long pass from QB. the quarter at Walter Bell to James Kiner who the hopsital. was tackled on the BTW five. William Woods scored from that dis-

on the Meirose 27. Another Hall held over the oace- powerful south-siders.

pass to Clarence Leggett. moved the ball to the 15. Then the "Road The "Moundmen' won over the Runner," Jerome McClellan, broke The Warriors recovered a Mel-

rose fumble with a minute remain-ing in the game and with the ball in Melrose territory, but an inter-ception of a Hall pass by Melrose The Wildcate Fainey Franklin got the first Melrose, TD on an eight-yard gallop in the second per-

was hurt near the end of the fourth quarter and had to be rushed to

Players of both sides were in-volved in a brief scrap as the game

what happened to them.

Hamilton.

Charles Marshall place make up your mind between Vera Hale, Annie P. Bridgefort and Nancy

Echols. You know most girls don't

like to be kept waiting.

A certain Junior M. A. S. has

eyes for a certain Senier J. P. at

Joanne Bolden please inform me of the name and etc. of that cute fellow that goes to Manassas. You

have managed to elude telling us

for quite some time but remember that I am on the brail.

Rita Wilkes and Joyce Berry can't seem to get along without those Jackson boys. Don't worry, they will be back to see you some-

Robert Jackson is it true that you

are sounding off on a certain Sen-lon M. H. at Hamilton High

CAMPUS GOSSIP:
We licar that there is a feud, or

ADDING THE MOUNDS

By MARGARET SHERROD AND ALICE MCKNIGHT

Come on Dolls and Guys and lets take a ride around to the Gessip Shack and dig the lowdowns on the jazze-ze things around this p of town — namely the Mound. Mrs. Herman explained that the ATENTTION:

Another Senior girl Earnestne Stroug is walking around with her front teeth miscsing. We wonder

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in other words a conflict between Jean Oampbell and Beaulah Ander-son. We wonder if a certain C. R. at Washington isn't the russon.

It seems as the Carolyn Love and??? sit together in every class. We wonder what this could be leading to. IS IT TRUE: Charles Glass and Richard Sci-tles are out in the cold? Away from home in other words. When are you have going to make up with, shake Lids and go back home. This Pat Young has declared Brover Webb as her one and only. We wonder what happened to B. H. That Geneva Alexander is go-ing to take over the type floor dur-

Manassas Must Win -To Tie Hamilton Team The Prep League championship Douglass eleven 6-6. If not for this will be decided Thursday night at the with Douglass, Bertrand would Melrose Stadium when Johnny Johnson's Manassas Tigers (3-1) and could clinch a tie for the title but hearing Menassas.

Manassas can become co-cham race 20 to 0 Thursday night at Melrose before more than 4,000 shocked

If Manassas loses to Bertrand or deadlocks the Thunderbolts, Hamilton will have its first undisputed title since 1945.

"TAKE GAMES IN STRIDE"

"We always take the outcome of our games in stride," Bertrand's our games in stride," Bertrand's Coach Forter commented on his team's loss to Hamilton. "We were beaten by a good team which was up for the occasion, and Hamilton should be congratulated for being champion for the first time in some time."

die "Spooksy" Jones caned the wildcats' victory over Bertrand agood team effort." "The boys had the determination and the desire to win the championship, and they did. We are hoping now that Fr. Bertrand will beat Manassas," he

Coach Porter said he expects Ma. nassas to play as hard against the Thunderbolts as did Hamilton. "It'll

It has been Manassas' Coach Johnson's position throughout the season that all the games the Ti-gers play "will be tough, and I'm hoping to get the best performance out of my team." In all three of their League victories, the Tigers have had to come from behind to win. They beat Melrose and Doug-lass both by 14-7, and got two touchdowns in the last six minutes of their encounter with Booker Washington to win 12-7. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Hamilton, 28-18. THUNDERBOLTS' RECORD

The Thunderbolts defeated BTW 43-0 in their first outing, came back to down Melrose 26-24 and then were tied by an upset-minded

ing the dances at lunch time. To find cut watch her and see. That Carol Dovrey goes with Ty-rone Patterson. We wonder what a centain Jean Burnett bas to say about that. THREE COINS IN

Curlene Siggers, Horace Edmunson, Robbie Rogers.
Earnestine Stroud, Savoyd Beard,
Andrea Hill.

Manry Ann Julian, Lawrence Junicr. Beverly Truitt.
Charlotte Simms, Thomas Hill,
Modena Thomas.
Merry Ann Williams, Mack Aber-

nathy, Nol Rush.
TOP COUPLES: Cleavern Cox. Gwen Kargor ... Lyn Bumpus, Wille Dandridge, Barbar Mull, Donald Mitchell.

Geneva Alexander, James Walk William Hudson, Peggy Payne. Fred Malone, Jeanette Bates, Doris Spight, Alfred Bland, Juienne Briscoe, Lawrence Tay

Ralph McCoy, Betty Bowen

SPECIAL FEATURE:

Wilam Woods seems to have found his one and only, namely — Parbara Mckissack. If you don't believe me just watch and see, I wonder what R. S. has to say about

Ruthie Shaw has finally realized that Bernard Wilson doesn't like her. She has now centered her at-tention on Hershel Smith. Why is it that Barbara Mc-

Kissack and Kenneth Cox are so tight? Could at be because of the WHO'S WHO CONTEST soon coming up? TOP TEN BOYS: 1. Kenneth Cox, 2. Athur Hull, 3.

4. Rochester Elton Gatewood, Smith, 5. Horace Edmunson, 6 Cleavern Cox, Joe Smth, 7. Fred Malone, William Woods, 8. Charles Glass, Richard Settles, 9. Eddie Stephens, 10. Eddie Allen. TOP TEN GIRLS: 1. Carolyn Love, 2. Clara Smith,

1. Carolyn Dove, 2. Clara Smith, 3. Jean Burnett, 4. Pat Young, 5. Jean Campbell, 6. Barbara McKis-Dick, 7. Ann Williams, 8. Joanne Bolden, 9. Carol Doxey, Gloria Campbell, 10. Georgia Heburn, Annic iPearl Bridgefort.

The Senior Class presents its WHO'S WHO CINTEST within the next week. Results will be announce ed in this column. Please be sure to look and see. Be sure to send your questions to this column in care of Jean Camp-

bell, Gloria Campbell, and Georgia Hebrun for any problem bethering you, they will be sure to know the answer. Oh yes I almost forget to mention the fact that Evelyn Spruill goes with Leroy "Mookie" Strickland. That Ahn Lemon is all alone.

rescue her.

someone please come and

by beating Manassas.

Hamilton's Lawrence Fant passtake on Waddell P. Porter's tough Father Bertrand Thunderbolts (2-

ed for two touchdowns and set another with his eagle-eye precision. Oliver Ingram, Wildcat end along with Maired Bolden who was a thorn in Bertrand's side all night long, caught both of Fant's TD Manassa can be considered with Mairred Bolden who was a unpredictable Bertrands. A Tiger victory will give Manassas a tie for the title with Hamilton's powerful Wildcats who knocked the Thunderbolts out of the championship and the other fifteen yards. The other Wildcat TD was made by HB George Rownlee. George Brownlee.

Surprisingly, the Thunderbolts never got within the Hamilton 25 yard stripe, but hope to make up for the deficit Thursday night against Manassas.

"GOOD TEAM EFFORT . . . "

Hamilton Assistant Coach Freddie "Spooksy" Jones called the Wildcats' victory over Bertrand "a good team effort." "The boys had said.

Said Hamilton Head Coach Earl Thunderboits as did Hamilton. "It'll be another game, and we'll be as ready as we always are," he said.

It has been Manacses' Coach

The been Manacses' Coach co-champions, and that is some-thing in itself."

Commented "Porky" on the Wild-

cat co-championship victory: "God is a just God. Fret not of evil-

Americans Paid About \$568 Each In Taxes In 1958

WASHINGTON mericans paid \$93,400,000,000 federal state and local taxes in 1952, or about \$563 for each man, woman and child, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Taxes per capita in 1957 were \$580. The decline resulted from a rise in population and a dip of 200 million dollars in total tax col-Wyoming led the states in per capita tax collections with \$403.75.

South Carolina was last with \$153.-29. Taxes in Delaware were lightest in relation to income, totaling \$81.96 per \$1,000 of personal income. The bite was deepest in Wyoming, where the tax ratio was

\$193.41 per \$1,000. The bureau pointed out that state and local outlays rose 13 per cent from 1957 to 1958 for a record \$53,700,000,000. Revenues totaled \$49,300,000,000 and the dif-

ference was made up by borrow-New York, the biggest state in population, was also deepest in debt at the end of its 1958 fiscal year. It owed \$10.593,600,000.

Brock Peters And C. Hawkins Record

NEW YORK, N Y. - (ANP) -A recording session featuring actor - musician Brock Peters, Cole-man Hawkins, and Bandy Weston was held at the Five Spot Cafe

Horace Silver, who is currently the house band at the cafe, re-celved a "Silver Record Award" from Blue Note Records for "high record Sales and his accomplishments in the field of jazz."

'Fight Night" At YMCA Off To Punching Start

"Amateur Fight Night" at the Abe Scharff YMCA got off to a punching start last Monday night when a large crowd attended the first bouts of the weekly event. Winners in the various bouts

Joe Brown, Clayton Plamore, Mel-vin Brown and Thomas Davis. The athletic director at the Branch YMCA, Dan Partee, said he has planned to put on greater fights in the future.

Young men who are interested should-come to the YMCA for further information concerning boxing, said Partee. LOUW ACCEPTS INVITATION

ACCRA —(ANP) — Eric Louw has reportedly accepted Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah's invitation and will visit her next year. Louw is minister, South African External affairs.

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PASTURES soever state I am, therewith to be content." Philliplans 4:11 If we are honest with ourselves,

we will have to admit that there have been many times in our lives when we have been "looking for green pastures." We have thought so often that the grass in the other pasture was greener than the grass in our pasture. There have been times when we thought that all was perfect with us but our pasture was poor . . . times when we thought we were all right. But the other people were all wrong. If we could only change other people, our pasture would be green.

Many of us blame the field for the lack of green grass. We think the trouble is with our job, our boss, our fellow workers, our eni-

The doctor looks over the fence and sees the school teacher. He thinks a doctor has such a hard time, no vacation, calls in the middle of the night, long labor cases, et cetera . . . He might be quoted, "If I had only been a school teacher, I would have three months vacation, no work on Saturdays."

The school teacher says, "If had only been a doctor, just think of the money I would be making. My salary is so small teaching school." Another looks at the preacher. . "If I had been a preacher, I would simply work a few hours on Sundays, eat chicken, be choused with effer." The house he showered with gifts" The house. wife looks over the fence and cries, "If I had only remained single . . . Better be an old maid than bear

the burdens of a housewife."

We, too, look at other people and think they are completely wrong. The husband complains, "If my wife didn't nag me so much, if my wife didn't spend so much, my pas ture would be green." The wife com-plains, "If my husband would stay at home at night, if my husband wasn't so stingy, my pasture would

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Paul knew this. In writing to the Philippian Christians he wrote, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.'
Paul had a hard time, beaten shipwrecked, in prison, persecuted, and hounded. Yet he could say the words of our text.

What Paul meant was this: The outward circumstances can never determine whether the grass is going to be green or not. It is from going to be green or not. It is more within. It may be we are happier than a millionaire. It is what is on the inside of us that determines whether life is sweet, beautiful, and pleasant. The inside determines the green-ness of the pasture. We are bigger on the inside of us than anything on the outside.

Paul said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith strengthens me."

In other words, "In Christ, I am ready for anything." God, through Jesus Christ, will never let us down. This is the strength of Christian fallh, Christian confidence.

Jesus will never let us down. He has said, "Lo, I am with you al-

Put your faith in Jesus the Christ and you will find green pastures beneath the snow and ice Green pastures on this side of the River Jordan, and green pastures on the other side of Jordan, "Where the wicked shall cease from troub-

Gov. Patterson

Gov. John Patterson's criticism of "interference from Washington" in

Alabama he saw the attorney general," the spokesman said, "and was greeted even cordially."
"He also talked to Ed Strickland

The commission noted it must investigate any sworn complaint and that it was continuing to re-

ceive complaints from Dallas Coun-Joseph Ryan, acting head of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, said his office

several investigators in Alabama and also in other southern states He said Patterson's order to Alabama officials not to cooperate with investigators wouldn't hamper on erations because "they haven't cooperated too much so far."

For Europe In Musical

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (ANP) — Sammy Davis, Jr. and Irene Williams will play the lead in the Har-old Arlen musical, "Free and Easy," which will travel in Europe At completion of the European tour, the musical will be presented

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to be content." But he doesn't stop there. To stop there is incomplete; so he writes on and says, "I can so he writes on and says, "I can do all things through Christ who

Officials Not **Worried About**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -The Justice Department and the Civil Rights Commission Friday declined to get excited about Alabama the investigation of Negro voter

A spokesman for the Civil Rights Commission said it had an investi-gator in Dallas County, Ala. for a full week but that he has now

returned.
"When the investigator came to

who is on the governor's staff and a personal friend, so we assume that Patterson knew our investiwas there," the spokesman

children.

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No Going Home

"SATCHMO" IN ATLANTA, IS **OLD SELF AGAIN**

America's top "Ambassador of Jazz" and trumpeter extraordinaire, was in Atlanta Thursday and Friday, and he had not changed his mind about not going home to his nat-ive New Orleans until things change there.

Between his everready broad

grins and wise old jibes, O' Satch wasn't saying too much about Mis-sissippi, which he had just left coming to Atlanta, but the fact that he wasn't going "home to New Orleans until his racially integrated band could appear intact was still his very stern de-

Armstrong was in Atlanta to play an engagement for an Emory Uni-versity fraternal group Friday night.having taken the day off Thursday. He was getting all the rest he could at the Forrest Arms Hotel, where he was renewing longtime acquaintance with Manager John E. Jefferson and family. He is to leave Atlanta early this afternoon enroute for Washington, D. C., where both enter-tainments and appointments with State Department officers await. Armstrong continues in heavy demand abroad as America's "Ambassador of Jazz." He became ill earlier this year while in Italy, but you couldn't tell it now. Satch is his old self!

The musician's slant on New Orleans had been given newsmen while the Armstrong band was at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxl, Miss. Being so near to home town, the question naturally came about the possibility of his playing there before continuing his tour. The gravel - voiced Armstrong told reporters that he would not play there, because of racial difficulties. He noted that he was coepted in other places and said that when New Orleans accepted him as other places do, he would go home to play. He commented further that he "felt bad about it."

reportedly has laws against the appearance of racially mixed enertainment aggregations. pretty well in other places, his concert schedule remaining full to overflowing.

The trouble is that New Orleans

Seven Children With Baby Sitter, Killed In Fire

OTTUMWA, Iowa - (UPI) baby - sitter while their mothers from the United States around the urged a broadening of its program sab in an after - hours "key club," end of December. Col Mansuri will as a means of improving human sab in an after - hours "key club," end of December Col Mansuri will died Friday in flames which raced return to Libya through the Ori-

through a two-room home. The baby - sitter, Sharon Dooley, 14, was the only survivor. A heroic fireman, Capt. Robert ed with America's political Knox, 44, twice fought his way the latest equipment. through the flames and found her nuddled with the bodies of

got the girl out of the house, but she was in "very bad" condition with burns over her en-

tire body. The childrens' mothers learned of the fire as they sat in 2711 Club an after hours "key club."

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Mrs. Patricia Van Horn, 28, who said her husband had left her to live on aid to dependent children

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Police Superintendent J. L. Tuggle (left) explains operations of the department to Col. by Detective Howard Baugh (standing) observ-Mohamed Mansuri (center) and Col. Sadick ing famous local landmarks. They also took in

operations. While in Atlanta they were escorted

2 North African Police Visit City

Atlanta this week is the subject of a tour by two high North African police officials, part of a nationwide inspection jaunt sponsored by the International Cooperation Administra-

Mansuri, Deputy Commissioner of nations,"
Police, Tripoli, Libya, and Colonel Libya is part of the Arab world, Sadick Kashour, Assistant, Commandant of Cyrenaica, Force, Benghusi, Libya. Both are The Libyan police, activated in members of the National Police 1943 after the Liberation Army

tective Howard Baugh, the Libyan police officals have been extended every courtesy by elecand federal police department officers in this area. Neither reveal-However, the old boy, who came ed any Instance of color discrim-from Basin Street "roots" is doing ination or embarrassment due to ed any instance of color discrim- 1951. their darker complexions during

With a background of no racial distinctions in their North African country. Colonels Mansuri and Kashour have approach to the Army of Liberation. and Kasbour have apparently tak-enen America's segregation in stride, or at least without comment. They arrived in the United States on Sept. 17 attended the police chiefs convention in New Atlanta. They leave here Sunday for Miami and from there will go. even little children, left with a to Texas and California, departing

Both agreed with being impress

The visitors refrained from dis cussing the present status of Lib-

Lorraine Campbell, Carla, 4, also

Police chief Lester A. Canny electrical wall switch was respon-

out the window and saw "the whole south wall was a mass of flame."

Police and firemen arrived just minutes after Anderson failed in an attempt to enter the burning building.

Knox said, he found the bodies of the seven children huddled in the corner of the kitchen.

Xavier Grad Adds To Music Laurels In Germany

belle Bernard, a graduate of Xav-ier University and a resident of New Orleans has added to her fast. growing list of accomplishments when she was declared a winner in the 8th International Music Competition sponsored by Broadcasting Company of the Republic of Germany.

eighty - nine confestants who came from all pants of the world, Miss Bernard was selected to appear in a special concert given in Stuttgart. Germany under the snonsorship of the South - German Broad-casting Company. Miss Bernard to-United Nations resolution Dec. 24, gether with the other two win-ners were presented in a concert on October 1, 1959 (Konzert der reistrager). Selecting as her numer the famous Nile aria from Verdis "Aida," Miss Bernard received tremendous ovation from the German audience.

> from the United States of America stepped into the footsteps of Gloria Davy and passed a very convincing test of her ability when she sang the Nile aria from Verdi's 'Aida." This aria feared by many singers for its deep tones gave Miss Bernard an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the quality of her voice .. "for this talent one waits to hear more of." Another writing in "The Slullgartee Mach-richten" said "The Soprano, Annabelle Bernard, who introduces herself with the Nile aria from "Aida" proved herself as being throughly nusically informed and a gifted

> Other honors won by the New Orleans born soprano were the Goldovsky Award and the Beebe Award at cash prize of \$3,500 in-tended to help a singer launch a professional career

ast year the former Xavier singer has been studying in Munich. Mu sic lovers in New Orleans last heard Miss Bernard when she ap-peared in a recital at Xavier Uni-"There improvements brought about genuine progress in human relations and curtailed juvenile deversity before departing for Eur-

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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NEW ORLEANS, La. -- Anna-

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Althea Gibson, Karol Fageroes To Tour With Globetrotters

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(The Stilt) Chamberlain had hard-ly left the Harlem Globetrotters came up with another top head-liner for the barnstorming fun-

At a press luncheon at a fashionable midtown restaurant here last week, Superstein announced that he had signed two-time Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson to a \$100,-000 contract for a tennis tour with the Trotters, beginning Dec. 20, in Albany, N. Y. Her touring opponent will be the blonde bombshell of the court, Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla. Miss Fageros will be paid \$30,000 for oposing Althen. HIGHEST PAID WOMAN

The 32-year-old Miss Gipson thus will become the highest paid wo-man athlete in history, according to Saperstein. Sald Saperstein:

"The money Miss Gibson will earn on this tour is by far the most ever paid a woman athlete, and is very near tops for any performer in the field of international sports." Witt Chamberlain, who is now playing pro basketball with the Philadelphia Warriors, carned ap-65,000 in one season as the Trotters' headliner

Miss Fagoros, meanwhile, will add glaphour to the tour. A beautiful girl to begin with, the shapely rackel wielder is fained for her pretty pantatoms. She stirred up a lot of reaction in Europe in 1958 by playing in matching gold lame

panties.

She said she plans to emphasize both her playing and pretty cos-times on the four.

The tour will cover 90 cities. Major points will be New York City. Chicago, San Francisco, Cmaha and Denver, in the United States, and Winneper in Canada If the tour is successful, Saperstein hopes to take it oversess.

Present plans call for the girls to to play a one-set match of 40 minutes to an hour duration before the Trotters' basketball game. A net and mesh backdrop will be so, up on the basketball court, which will be marked off with mastle tape for the tennis matches. The tour will undoubtedly

Jamaican Wins \$140,000

LONDON - (ANP) - Reuben McCatty, a 42-year - old Jamaican last week won \$140,000 in a soccer pool. McCatty, a 1950 graduate of Howard university, Washington, D. C., said he will use his tax-free

two In England for the past years, McCatty has been working as a hospital attendant He has studied medicine five years Switzerland and continued studies while in London. in

The nation wide pool is con-ducted weekly on the results of 55 pro essional socier games. The aim is to pick tie garnes.

Camilla Williams In New York Opera

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (ANP) — Talented soprano Camilla Williams sang the title role in "Madame Butterfly" with the New York City Opera at City Center. Earlier she rong a role in "Turandot.

MORE FLARE-UPS IN

THE CONGO LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — (ANP) — Intertrial riots have broken out in the bannigville section of the lower Congo. The violence reportedly flared up when members of the Bayanzi and Banooma tribes got into a dispute over the owernership of land.

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Wilt , tract record crowds, with two popular women tennis stars compet-ing. The ony hitch is that Althea before owner-coach Abe Saperstein has beaten Karol consistently in previous clashes in amateur tennis.
Perhaps that's the reason the

orafty Saperstein limited the matches to one set, hoping for Karol to spring a few upset. Althea generally gets hot after her first two games The tour, and of course the money fits, neatly into Miss Gibson's plans. She hopes to continue

her other occupations which in-

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Col. Mansuri, who is 38 years

of age, has been with Libyan po-lice forces for 16 years, while Col.

Hulan Jack Praises

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Interracial Council

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Hulan Jack, Manhasian Borough president

praised the work of the Catholic

Interracial council of New York and urged a broadening of its program

relations and curbing juvenile de-linquency in an address before the

Jack, first Negro to become crough president, delivered the crincipal address at the council's

council last week.

communion breakfast.

linquency," he added.

borough

NORTH AFRICAN POLICE OFFICIALS - Atlanta in the United States studying police department

Kasbour, both of the national police of Libya. the Morehouse-Clark football game.

They are Colonel Mohamed relations with all peoples and all Defense

York, proceeded to Washington and Pittsburgh before coming to

ent, while Col. Kasbour will go back through Europe. ed with America's police forces and

ya's foreign policy, execpt that Col. Mansuri did venture:

He specifically praised the CIC for developing a "New York Plan" for community improvment. The "The Arab world policy is good plan "encountaged local leaders. to participate in local councils to secure gains that the communities required." He noted that beffer en Rae, 9, Sharon Kay, 7, Patty Sue, 6, Le Roy, 4, Debra, 2, and Cynthia, 1. The daughter of Mrs. police protection, better lighting, establishment of evening schools for adult education and good recrea-tional programs, were some of the benefits derived from the program.

aid a faulty television set or an

sible for the braze. The Van Horn children's grandfather, Thomas Anderson discovered the fire. Anderson, who lives across the street, said he looked

Knox, a veteran of 21 years on the fire department here, put on a gas mask and battled his way into the kitchen of the home. On his first trip into the building,

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Bringing Hotels To Higher Standards

The National Association of Hotel men currently meeting in Washington, D. C., sounded a striking key when the challenge to hotels catering to Negro patronage met with such a respon-

Due to the fact that hotels in many points South are catering to Negro trade, it was stated that those hotels exclusively Negro should be brought up to the highest practical standard. Recreation centers, facilities for games and such other conveniences as afforded by hotels in general, were suggested.

For many years there has been a crying need for first class hotel facilities in the South for Negro patrons denied the use of white hotels.

These hostelries should be fitted not only for the taste of Negro patrons but for the general public. The large hotel chains and other high class hotels would

be in competition to these hotels catering to Negro trade exclusively. With such facilities open to the general public, the challenge of being brought up to standard and modern would The hotel men are making a fine contribution in the area

In which they have been custodians for many years.

Workers Who Won't Be Hired

(From The Industrial Review)

Last July, the Senate Labor Subcommittee voted for an increase of 25 cents an hour — from \$1.00 to \$1.25 — in the federal minimum wage. A great many people honestly believe that this was a good and necessary act, and that anything which betters the lot of the lowest paid workers deserves support.

ret, there is another side to this coin. The publication Economic Intelligence puts the problem in these words: "A worker is hired to make an economic contribution to the enterprise. If he is unable to produce additional sources when the produce he is unable to produce additional service worth at least \$1.25 he simply will not be hired."

In other words, artificial jacking up of the minimum wage produces unemployment among the unskilled workers whose productivity does not justify the higher rate. Then, at the same time, it deprives these workers of opportunities to learn skills that will qualify them for better-paying jobs.

extend coverage of the minimum wage law to groups of workers who always have been exempt - such as those in retailing is successful. The employers affected will have no choice save to pare marginal employment to the limit. All the laws on earth can't change a worker's value to an enterprise. They can simply make it more difficult for him to find a job.

CITY WIDE BUZZ

Most Comical: June Rainey. Feeling even better and overjoy

ed we advanced even further to the

Red Devils outskirt position of the frown. Taking great caution as I looked their Who's Who seemed

GUYS: Most popular; Charlie Parrish. Handsomest: Charlie Farrish.

Handsomest: Charlie Lowe (care

Most alented; James Bradford.

Most likeable: Lewis Collins. Best dressed Robert Manning. Most likely to succeed: Frank Ed-

Most popular: Bobbie J. Robin-

Loviest: Ernestine Henderson. Most likely to succeed: Jenn

Cutest: Audrey Yates.
Too tired and extremely beaten

That there is a mixup between

Frvin Freeman and Paul Kelly, Say

Rose Cooper, what's going on? Ty-rone Patterson and his green Chevrolet have been seen going to

Carol Doxey's house quite often. I wonder if she's ken control. That love if there isn't Book e Tr.Milre

love if there isn't Booker T. Miller."

Margaret Polk and her friend, San-dra, forgot that wildness and un-

civilization are in the past, or still

in the pungle, if there is any. Take

Victor Elion was seen at the

Rita Kilgore is a mixed up friend-

We'd like to express cur thanks

and gualitude to Rudolph Wil-liams along with a number of other students for the impressing com-ment they made. We hope that you will continue to feel that way and we are very happy to know that

to go any further, we returned home

Shavers.

Most likeable: Mildren Beaon.

Most humerous: Minnie

Seay. Most talented: Eusan Neal.

Courteous: John Rose. Smartest: Huey Long. DOLLS

to appear as follows:

wards.

Prooks.

I'VE HEARD:

entain girl.

By ISAAC YOUNG and ROBERT E. DAVIS, JR.

STOP, LOOK, 'N' OBSERVE

AS YOU READ:
Who's Who in the well known
positions on the campus around
parous schools as they appear.

HAMILTON: FELLOWS Most popular: Wiliam Terrell Handsomest; Claiborn Burrus. Most talented: Robert Honey

Most gentlemanlike: Joseph Wat-

Most likeable: Lawrence Fant. Best dressed: Odie Dockery.

Most counteous: Devole Webster.
Most humerous: Wade Conner
and Mack Davis.

Smartest: Paul Joseph. GIRLS Most popular: Carla Thomas. Cutest: Maxine L. Davis.

Most talented: Pearl Ingrum. Most lady like: Alice Morgan. Most likeable: Robbie A. Banks Best dressed: Eddye Mae Smith. Most astractive: Lois Jean Davis Most likely to succeed: Maxine

Hollingsworth.

Cooper.

As I took a light gander upon the Golden Wildeats Campus, suddenly I noticed the guys, dolls and their fashions. Then a very well known student buzzed me on their tash and their fashions. who's who of which I found was

true; Guys, they came:
GUYS:

Most popular: Kenneth Cox and William Woods

Handsomest: Charles Oliver. Best dressed: Horace Edmons Most courtems: Charlie Furker

Most talented: Eddle Allen. Best dressed: 1. ? ? 2. Floice Mc-Knight.

Most likeable: Joe Emith.

Most Humerous: Wardie Parks Most likely to succeed: Walter

DOLLS: Most popular: Jean Burnett. Most talented: Barbara Jean

Perry.
Cutest: Chrolyn Defron.
Most likeable: Beulah Anderson
Best dressed: Ernestine Stroud. Most attractive: Clara Smith.

Most talked about: Jacqueline

Briggs.
Most humerous: Diane Sanford

Non-exceptionally).
Then we drifted even further until we reached the Bentrand thradise palace. Then behold, we see who's Who: LADS

Most popular: David Green. Eundsomest; Arl Williams. Talented: Clufton Daughterty. Most likeable: James Selleis. Best dressed Robert Marshall.
Most likely to gucceed: Car
Bruce.
Emartest: Frederick Jacob.

LASSIES

Most popular: Nexine Draper. Lovilest: Clauding Peterson.

Most talented: Doris Ingram.

Attractive, Jacquelyn Walker.

Most likeshie: Carol Yates.

Most likely to succeed: Angela

(Continued from Fage One)

the ten ministers who filed suit against him. He said: TEN MINISTERS

We have too many churches and too many conventions and so much is going on in the church. Negro Baptists are not hypocrites — but they love you when they talk about

"If the Negro Baptist Convention speaks, they will not accept the decision. They'll go to the other man (court) about it." He had reference to the suit being filed against him at Louisville, Ky. in 1057

Dr. Jackson said emphatically, "I was elected president of the Na-tional Baptist Convention in Louisville. And because, I accepted the post — mind you, not because I was elected to the past — 10 brothers (convention members) took me to court. So it is not how you are elected but how you are accepted. MUST APOLOGIZE

The audience punctuated the air with "yes sir" "amen" God help, "tell the truth" clapping of hands and stomping of feet.

The national president went on:
"The Negro race has come to
maturity. The National Convention is proof. We know how to elect a president. And if you break a law

we will drop you."
"These 10 men who filed the suit will never be members of the Na-tional Baptist Convention again until they appear before the body and

but the other nine did not. W have not dismissed the various state conventions from the national body.

If the state conventions insist on any of these men, then we'll throw the state convention and the man out of the national convention." blasted Dr. Jackson,

Later during an interview wit Dr. Jackson, he told a Meniphis World reporter that the man who came to the convention and apolog ized was "Rev. Roland Smith of Little Rock, Ark.," who spends much of his time in Atlanta, Ga.

RACE MIXING

One of the other nine men was Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metro-politan Baptist Church, who was secutive term as president of the Tennessee Baptist State Convention, was one of the 10 men who filed suit against Dr. Jackson. Dr Owen did not attend the Friday night meeting. Dr. Jackson said "no Baptist

will qualify them for better-paying jobs.

Precisely the same thing will happen if the campaign to I am not looking for a job. I've President Eisenhower could give me. "When I talk about segregation

I'm not talking about race mixing This is not a biological struggle but a struggle for equal opportun

"I am opposed to segregation with all my heart — but I am for being with my own people, with all my heart. I believe in my race, the church, the state and the United States," said the head of the five membership convention.

Dr. Jackson said vehemently, "If cannot lead this convention into respectability, then I have sworn to never speak before a white audience again.

"A lot of Negroes are afraid of togetherness. The matter of race pride makes people believe you are practicing segregation. We forget the facts that brought us together. To elect to be together is high class statesmanship. A lot of Negroes believe that white people are better than they are. That is why we have so many churches and conventions.

ventions.

Dr. Jackson said "the future doesn't belong to destructive science but to those who believe in Christ.

"Christ knows my problems, my ifficulties, the darkness of the difficulties, the darkness of the night Go on church, when they talk about you. If they knock you down, go on. If they call you everyn. Lee thing but a child of God, go on, concluded Dr. Jackson. His topic was "Facing the Future with Homes." Christ."

Christ."

He was introduced by Dr. A. E.
Campbell, state president of the
Regular Rantist State Convention Campbell, state president of the Regular Baptist State Convention, and official of the National Convention. While presenting Dr. Jackson, Campbell called him, "the greatest minister in the world."

Chairman of the meeting and master of ceremonies was Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church, and

and to the leading school with ideas from ideals. There they were, all ready to be observed but very much hard to distinguished them because they are all more of such, etc. With Warriors swarming all about, and Trigg Avenue Baptist Church, and corresponding secretary of the Naaround us and we among them our Who's Who is that all of the B. tional Convention. T. W. students are everything and swinging as a whole. They definitely

other church dignitaries on the platform were: Dr. Washington of Nashville, who became ington of Nashville, who became head of the National Publishing House after the death of Dr. A. M. Townsend, Sr. He said, "We can say we are not ashamed of our president."

president."

Dr. C. C. Coleman of Mississippl said, "I'm standing where I've always stood — with the National Convention."

Dr. W. T. Crutcher of Knoxville,

who was defeated in an attempt to be elected at the Tennessee State Baptist Convention said: "I have just returned from the chopping block I am still bleeding, but I am still supporting Dr. Jackson as president of the National Convention. I Hamilton. Bertrand game with a have never fought a national president. He is the greatest president we have ever had."

we have ever had."

Leonard Lee would rather play the cymbals than eat.

Barbara Connard has found a new something J. O. is well forgotten — how bad.

GRATEFULLNESS:

We'd like the everness.

We'd like the everness. house and Dr. Jackson. Of the three, Dr. Jackson is the greatest. Mrs. J. F. Collins, president of the Women Convention of the Re-gular Baptist State Convention of Tennessee; and Miss Lucie Camp-

you feel the way you do.

Tune of the week; 'if it wasn't for hove." Dedicated especially to: John Tenort and Ethelyn Hurst.

Also For you and yours and for Sunton, pastor of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral.



TOUGH SADDLE By MATT STUART

t is angering him.

The only girl Link assel has ever cared about is angering him. With her father dead. Sue Vincent should be grasping the responsibility of protecting the Big Five ranch against range rivals. Instead, and has given attention to little except gala parties. As the ranch foreman, Asbell is being forced to make the decisions and face the problems atone.

In going the rounds of line camps on the Big Five, Asbell found the ranch veteran, Packy Lane, dead in his bunk in the fireswept cabin. Link's report to Sue has angered her, because of his suggestion that Packy was murdered as a result of the old feud of Jonas Dalmar and Bardo Sampson with Sue's father, Jonas is the father of one of Sue's sultors, Frank Dalmar, and co-owner with Sampson of the Double Diamond ranch.

Asbell has other resson for anger.

Sampson or the Double Chainstance,
Asbell has other reason for anger,
Jonas Dalmar has made no pretense
of concern over happenings to either
Parky or Link and incited one or his
cowboys. Sage Wingo, to attack Link.
Link licked Wingo, but he is aware
that Dalmar will not be discouraged
by that
He has evidence of Packy's murder
that Sue cannot deny, for in an autopsy Doc Jerome found a bullet in the
head of the charred corpse.

CHAPTER 8

SOUTH. SOME two-thirds of affairs of that, than all this other the way from Rosebud Creek empty hurrah." to where Burro Creek broke down out of the Saddleback Hills. Nels Madison's Running M range began.

His flat land holding was strip along the base of the Sad-dlebacks, spreading some two miles into the plain and reaching south to a point almost due wes of the town of Garrison, where the rugged, but passable slopes of the Saddlebacks merged with the sheer and virtually impassable ramparts of the Pailsades.

Headquarters of the Running M lay in a little meadow just south of Burro Creek and tucked

When Link Asbell rode up to the place, Mandy Madison, neat and :risp in starched gingham.
was busy with a broom on the wide porch of the ranchhouse Asbell swung his buckskin to a stop by the steps and touched his hat.

"Morning, Mrs. Madisol., Where might I find that bull-voiced hus-band of yours?"

She pauseo in her chore, leaned folded arms on her broom and looked at him, gently smiling There was a touch of Nez Perce Indian in Mandy Madison and it gave her a definite dark charm She was a stalwart, fit mate for her big husband, her hair black as night, her eyes the same, and doe soft. Her voice was slow and

must know, Nels and Rupe Hahn are down range somewhere, fixto tell him?"

away, then changed his mind him off."

LINES FROM:

WALKER HOME CIVIC CLUB

The annual benefit dance spon

sored by the Walker Homes Civic Club has rapidly developed into a

social fervor of explosive propor

tions, the cause of this commotion is the bevy of beautiful young ma-trons vying for the title of "Queen

Caples. The high- Mrs. Powell

light of the evening will be the "Coronation" of one of these ladies.

It is being rumored that the gowns

the ladies will wear are exquisite

The purpose of this affair is to

raise funds to erect a much needed community center in this area.

The very efficient dance commit-

tee headed by Mrs. Mattie Jackson

assisted by Mrs. Jonnie Mae Peters

and Mrs. Grettie Adari has even

the minutest detail worked out, and

everything points in the direction of success for this annual benefit

Samuel Peace has graciously con-

sented to a repeat performance as master of ceremonies for the coro-

nation. The featured entertainment

will be furnished by the "Del Rios.

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The public is invited.

The Ford Road School has

aunched its annual membership

drive. The president, Mrs. Mary

Ann Wruschen is asking all parents who have children attending Force

to please join by sending, 50c by their child, and if you are already a member to please be reinstated. Mrs. Wruschen is asking full co-

operation.
WALKER MEMORIAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Walker Memorial Christian

of the Walker

and Mrs. Frances

to say the least.

social function

ANNUAL BENEFIT DANCE

WALKER HOMES

"There's something you can came strictly sober, tell me, Mandy. I got troubles.

Most of them I got some idea pretty faithful disciple of Mike how to handle. But there's one l'd sure appreciate some feminine vincent's philosophy of life, Also, you've been fairly long-headed in your own judgments. But are you

advice on."
"Which would be about Sue?"

of Mike Vincent's old hates warp guessed Mandy shrewdly.

"That's right. You're just that judgment?"

about her best triend and you

"Brank Dalmar is a Dalmar." know her better than anybody Asbell said grimiy. else. So maybe you can tell me Link Aspell, else. So maybe you can tell me what the devil's got into her? thinking!" charged Mandy Madison spiritedly. "Just because their Sue vincent is no fool. She's an son spiritedly, "Just because their intelligent girl, too intelligent, I would think, to go on acting the way she's doing."

"You mean, all this feverish running around in search of a good time?"

Appell Tooddod "I'Vo like"

Asbell nodded. "It's like I see nothing wrong with Frank Hughie Logan says. Sue doesn't Dalmar. Would you have Sue live seem to care a lic. for anything like a recluse, not to be seen or any more but a continual round of whoop-de-do. But she's the girl, Ur hadn't you noticed?"

owner of a big and mighty good ranch, Mandy, and it sure seems "I've noticed. It was so the first she'd he more concerned with the owner of a big and mighty guodranch, Mandy, and it sure seems she'd be more concerned with the affairs of that, than all this other always been—lovely——"

Madison's ups remained "There," she declared, "speaks

murmured, "Ah! So that is now it is!" Her eyes softened with the ever practical ma'. the thought. Aloud, "Have you ever told her so, Link?" business—always ranch business. Sue Vincent has had nothing but that, all ber life. And Link, a Color darkened the heavy bronze of Asbell's cheeks as he big ranco can make virtual slaves shook his head,

"To a man, this can be welcome slavery, for it represents gruffly, "I'm no hand at it." challenge and achievement and "Small talk! Oh, you "Small taik! Oh, you well-meaning, bumbling idiot, What a way of earning a living. For a girl, however, who lost a mother while very young and grew up surrounded by men, it could figure out a rougher life than you think Oh, not in material things processed by the state of the state things, necessarily, but in the gentler values which can be so near horror. "You didn't exhault." dear to any woman's heart.

dear to any woman's heart.

"It was quite natural for Sue to yearn for some of the kind of social life she goes in for, now. So she's like a spirited colt, free and eager to run."

"It was quite natural for Sue "say that to Sue?"

"I said it," Asbell said. "I mean it, too."

"Did I call you a bumbling indict? All of that!" Mandy said.

and eager to run."
"I can understand that," Asbell admitted. "But there are say such to a girl as proud as limits to all things. I go along her place, I'd fire you this minute, it is a shell!" limits to all things. I go along with something Tonio Diaz said. Life can't all be fiesta."

"There was something else that Big Five did not give Sue scowl, furrowed Asbell's brow. Vincent," Mandy Madison went "Believe it or not, Mandy—I on. "That was romance. And to girl like Suc vibrant and full able trail in all things. Here and of eager dreams, romance can mean a very great deal in her along the way I see things, mean a very great deal in her along the way I see things are imaginary, but thing else, I think, that is what she is searching for " ne is searching for." I was trying to make Sue under "Maybe then," Asbell suggest. stand that. Well, thanks for

"My, oh my – but aren't we ed, a faint touch of bitterness in formal and polite this fine morning! Well, Mister Asbell, if you so much of Frank Dalmar?"

ing! Well, Mister Asbell, if you so much of Frank Dalmar?"

e somewhere, fixable. Frank's an admirer. The ing to me that Neis Madison is
Merivale ranch fact that he is and that she one of the world's luckiest men. o tell him?"

Asbell shook his head. "I'll "But he's a Dalmar." Asbell shook his head. "I'll "But he's a Dalmar." Asbell shook his head. "I'll "But he's a Dalmar." Asbell shook his head. "I'll "But he's a Dalmar." Asbell shook his head. "I'll but he's a Dalmar." Asbell shook his head. "I'll but he's a Dalmar." Asbell shook his hat again, pulled shook his hat again.

huni him up." He started to rein said darkly. "Which should cross the buckskin around and headed Mandy Madison's regard be-& By Matt Stuart, 1959; from the Dodd Mend & Co. movel, distributed by King Features Syndicate

Mrs. G. A. Evans gave a welcome

group of very young people from

the various churches of the com-munity, sang two songs and they

were enthusiastically received. Mrs.

Susie Smith sang a very beautiful solo., "The Name of Jesus Is So Sweet." Mrs. Katherine Tappan,

president of the Walker School P-

TA talked on "A Closer Relation-ship Between Parents and Teach

the faculty of Walker School sang

"Honor." He was accompanied by Mrs. Moody, who also is a member of the Walker School faculty. Mrs.

Frances Caples gave the objectives of the Civic Club; Mrs. M. A. Wrus-

chon spoke on Delinquency: Miss

Barbara A. Hendres sang "The Holy

City." She was accompanied by Mrs M. B. Branch, Mrs. Mythryn Pow-

ell spoke on "Loyalty." Mrs. Barn-ett sang "Let Us Break Bread To-gether." Felton Earls made re-

marks, and introduced the officer

of the Walker Homes Civic Club, and Herbert Lester, a member of

the church gave the closing re-

mistress of ceremonies. Elder G. A. Evans is the pastor.

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Nancy Steele, Pearl High gradu

ate, and Patricia Whittaker, grad-uate of Hartsville, Tennessee's Ward High School, won the Sears

The Kroger scholarship of \$250.

graduate of Cordova, Tennessee's

Mt. Pisgah High School.

Three of the future home econ-

omics majors were awarded the

Tennessee New Homemakers of America scholarships in the amount

Roebuck \$100. scholarships.

Seven Homemakers

Crawford Lucas, a member of

Teenager

(Continued Tomorrow)

south at a reaching jog.

To herself, Mandy Madison

"That's small talk," he said

"Link Asbell - you didn't!"

near horror. "You didn't actually

A frown not far removed from

If you ever need someone to push Church continued its observance of "Loyalty Month" with Wednesday, Oct. 28 having been designated as "Community Night"; the Civic Club your car, contact Arthur Hull, Florcy McKnight, Robert Marshall or Cleavern Cox. (Walker Homes) and the P-TA's of

Someone to hide in the back seat contact Brenda Harrell. SPOTLIGHT Today our spotlight falls on

address. Warnsby Stegall, a senior at Ft.

Mrs. N. A. Crawford, president of the P-TA of the Mitchell Road Warnsby Stegall. School gave the objectives of the P-TA. The community chorus, a football team and captain of his

team. In social life, he is a member of the Counts Social Club

In Christlan life, he is a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church. After graduating from high school, he plans to attend college So hats off to him? Be sure th atch our spotlight next week, it might be you.

I Wonder What Would Happen If Issac Young and Shirley Jones were top couples. Robert E. Marshall would cut out

on Carolyn Robinson.

Warnsby Stegall would go back to certain chick (J. L.) James Kilgore. Joyce Gates would make Joe ewis her steady date.

Carolyn Robinson would lose Melvin Woodruff would come back to the city.

Cleavern Cox, Arthur Hull, William Higgins, Warnsby Stegall, or James Kilgore would talk to the same girl at Carver. Carolyn Turner would gain weight. . Three chicks we all know would

stoptalking so much nonsense. CHIT-CHAT It seem that Forestine and Frank is making the No. 1 couple

now. Shirley Jones, everyone is wondering if you are bragging. Fannie Farmer do you want certain old friend to return. TOP COUPLES Cuba Johnson and Nannie Rainey

Gloria Shilkens and Cal Rodgers Clevester Guy and Angela Flow-TOP TEN

Warnsby Stegall and Ruth Plunof \$102, They were: Ella M. Prat-cher, graduate of Geeter High School, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Katle Fannie Mayberry, Jones Training

Miller, graduate of High Point High School graduate, Lewisburg, Tenn. School, Sweetwater Tenn.; and essee.

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

By BISHOP TROTTER

Again Yours Truly finds the young men and young women of Lester High School getting ready for a different season of new things to do and places to go. This week I got the chance to get around and be a part of some swing activities. To say the least to mean the most this has been a very eventfull week of fine clean fun for "The Kid". In making my rounds at the various activities I by chance saw many of my very good friends. This is the deal time of the year for house parties and I have been to some nice ones in the last few days in various places in the city. say the least to mean the most this

HALLOWEEN SPIRIT:

Once again as the last note was sounded by the laughter the fun making came to an end and things returned to normal again. But as the eve of Halloween was all in the minds of us all, the spirit of the old tradition of this celebration was in evidence everwhere. The ghosts, gobilins, and witches were on the loose again as Halloween when it's all in fun? The years come and go but this still remain a time of laughter, fun making, and pranks. Every where I went preceding this weekend celebration, people were making plans of just how they would spend their Halloween. Hope all you guys and gals kept your noses clean and only took the pranks and fun making was in evidence everwhere. The took the pranks and fun making to no extremes. Hope you didn't walk to close to the thin line between justice and injustice, lawfully clean fun and clean pranks and not lawless vadalism.

TALENT SHOW:

On Friday night Oct. 30, there was a talent show presented at the school auditorium. This show set the pace for future events of this nature that might be staged in days and months to come. The local talent was at its best. Everyone on hand for this affair I am sure share the same opinion that I have, that this was quite nice.

The word has gotten around that the sponsors of this affair got

Strife Splits Church (Continued from Page One)

ton, Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham and Mrs. Freddie Mae Hall. The case was heard before Chan-cellor Robert A. Hoffman of Chan-

cery Court. He did not issue the injuction. On July 29 he ruled:
"There is doctrinal or eclesiasti-, thi dispute between the parties. The question involved here is which faction has the rightful possession of the church property and the property right and civil right to use the church for its proper pur-pose." He added, that Matthews charge was "not well taken and must be over ruled.

In his brief filed in court, Matthews, who was represented by Abty. Harvey M. Yaffe, contended Rev. Green attempted to have the right-hand of fellowship withdrawn from him and the other complain-ants during a meeting on April 24. Rev. Green said that he was elected pastor of the church three years ago. He continued: "The Matthews brothers and families

want to run the church. If they don't like a pastor, they'h chase him away from the church. Since 1940 they have chased away several pastors." He named Rev. T. J. West, 1940-1953; Rev. B. T. Hopkins, 1953-1955; Rev. S. M. Hart Jan. 1956 to Oct. 1956. Marthews said his family had

been members of the church for nearly 30 years, and have contributed to "puting bricks round this church when it was just a frame structure."
Matthews appealed Chancellor

and a hearing is pending, after he refused to issue a temporary injunction against Rev ed by Ruty. A. A. Latting.

19. Rev. Green is being represent ed by Atty. A. A. Lating.

249 Cases Of (Continued from Page One)

1958 total for the same period of

4,882 cases, 2,386 of them para lytic. The service said for the week ending Oct. 22 there were decreases in cases reported

Joan Hampton would move Ruth Pacific Coast and southeastern Plunkett out of the picture with states. Only the north - central states. Only the north - central area reported a sizable increase chiefly due to a rise in Illinois. kett has the No. 1 position. Fel-

> Cleavern Cox, 6. Joe Lewis, 7. Cuba Johnson, 8. Oliver Ingram, 9. Robert Carpenter, 10. Arthur Houll Hull. Chicks: 2. Carolyn Robinson,

Jean Sanders, 4. Madine Taylor, 5. Brenda Harrell, 6. Joyce Gates, 7. Evelyn Liggins, 8. Avrette John-son, 9. Arnita Rice, 10. Annie Rainey.

The Las Fernarious S. C., is planning and invitational party for its new members and their dates. Some of the new members are: Evelyn Liggins, Nadine Taylor, Ruth Plunkett, Jean Sanders. More de-

time 8: p. m. TOP CLUB:

the best possble available talent for the show. Some of the perform ers that made very good showings are as follows:

are as follows:
Shirley Thomas and her rendition of "Let The Sun Shine", Jerry (Brook Benton) Mitchell and
"So Close", Eula Rivers and "It
Was You", Francis Strother and
"Jack of Diamond", Cail Jones and
Ben Sarks rocked the house with
an original drum duet. Robert

music was nice and the air was just right for the time spent by all that attended. Some of the persons on hand for this occasion were: Mixne Dandridge, William etta Parker, Shrlene Bory, Dorothy Fant, Malfred Bolden, Curis Buntyn. Dorothy Burns, Ruth Davis Charles Miller, Robert Jennings and

Gov't Protection

should do more to protect the pub-lic from the mounting toll of

er phases of traffic safety.
"In the face of mounting high-way traffic throughout the nation,

ly," he said.

Case said that more than onehalf of the states do not check applicants for operators permits to

He pointed out that the driver of a truck which recently explod-ed and killed 11 persons at North Brunswick, N. J., had been con-victed of eight moving violations

any single state, the truck driver's license undoubtedly would have been revoked," he said.

GUINEA

who were recently convicted of theft, have been executed — one by a firing squad.

The trial prosecutor said that "theft is a horrible leprosy that should be stamped out by all available means." Two government of-ficials and several thousand spectators witnessed the executions

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TENNESSEE STATE I TREATY AND ARCHIVES

am original drum duet. Robert Shaw gave an interpative Modern dance. Norma Taylor and her rendition of "The Bells" will ring in the ears of the persons on hand for this affair, for quite awhile.

HOUSE PARTY)

On last Friday night a party was given at the home of Miss Veta Edwards. It was a real swinger. The music was nice and the air was

In Highway Deaths **Asked By Solon** WASHINGTON - (UPI) -- Sen Clifford P. Case R-N J. said Wed-nesday the federal government

highway accidents. Case endursed a proposal by the Department of Commerce to expand activities in driver licensing research safety functions and oth-

it seems to me the federal govern-ment can do more . . . for the protection of the public general-

determine whether they might have been judged unfit to drive in some other state.

in three states since 1954.
"Had the violations occurred in

THIEVES EXECUTED IN

CONARKY- (ANP) - Two men

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lows: 2. Jimmy Guinn. 3. Robert E Marshall, 4. William Higgins, 5

SOCIAL NEWS

tails on the party next week.

GAME OF THE WEEK night at Metrose Stadium, kick off Ft. Bert. Vs. Manassas Thursday

Las Fernairos, Counts Bondard, Maquetts Jacques. Zetus. Model Teens, Turbans.

Corner LORENE DAVIS