PRICE SIX CENT

Southern Regional Council Urges:

Get School Desegregation Into Hands Of Educators

Christmas Comes Early With \$50 Bills In Slums

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—
A 51-year-old woman was sitting in her four - dollar per week apartment in one of Atlanta's worst slum plain white envelope under the in her four - dollar per week apartment in one of Atlanta's worst slum areas Friday wondering where she door containing two new \$50 bills. Elsewhere along Markham and being

BISHOP LAWSON JETS TO AFRICA — Jepthlyn Lawson, adopted

5-year-old daughter kisses Bishop R. C. Lawson goodbye as sister Meatta looks on crying. James Lawson, public relations counsel

of the Church of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and president

of L & P Associates, Inc. public relations and marketing con-

MONROVIA, Liberia — The President, the Secretary of State, ident of Liberia and Mrs, Tubman gave a State Reception recently in Monrovia for the Moral Re-Arm-clitzens.

Liberia President Gives

State Reception For MRA

sultants, looks on.

some coal. Payne streets, a white man being She heard a knock on the door driven around by a Negro chauf-

opes with "see inside" neatly letter-ed on the outside. In each were two crisp, green \$50 bills. One small Negro shanty section of Atlanta, comprising a four square block area, received about \$2,100 in

this fashion.
Observers said the men were in a grey 1955 Chevrolet with Mary-MONEY DECLARED BONAFIDE

The Secret Service office here checked some of the currency and

A similar incident was reported in Birmingham, Ala. Friday where two men there - a white man and a Negro-handed out dozens of fiftles to speechless but grateful re-

There were reports, not immediately confirmed, that the mysterious benefactor was a Baltimore, Md., man who inherited a large sum of money recently and vowed to give it away.

When UPI reporter Jack Kneece arrived in the neighborhood groups of Negroes were milling about dis-cussing the probable whereabouts of the men giving out the money Joe Shaffer, owner of Shaffer's grocery in the area, said, "I must've had a hundred people in here trying to spend those fiftles. But I'm not cashing any of 'em until I find out if they're good." DRIVES NEW CADILLAC
Shaffer, who drives a new Cadil

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NAACP Hits FHA Bias Practices, Seeks D. C. Order

ernment was this week charged in the monthly NAACP Housing Newsletter with allowing white realtors to discriminate against Negroes

The NAACP asserted that the ederal Housing Administration condones discrimination in sale

icy announced by FHA in support of "equality of opportunity to re-ceive benefits of the mortgage in-surance system . irrespective of race, color, creed or national ori-

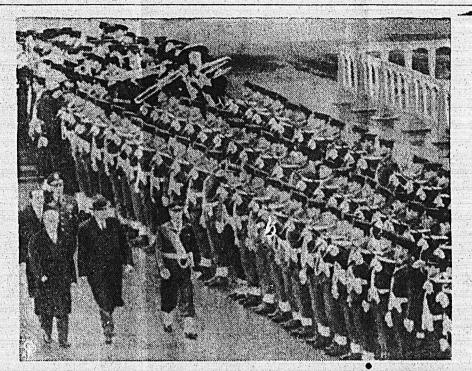
Apparently this was a home office pronouncement which is being flagrantly disregarded in FHA reg-ional offices across the nation. ament force moving through West
Africa, it was announced here today. This MRA force which left
Michigan two weeks ago has been
mentum until it will revolutionize In another portion of the news-letter, Jack E. Wood, Jr., NAACP special assistant for housing, re-ported that the NAACP is current-

attempting to focus national at-(Continued on Page Six)



EDUCATOR FROM NIGERIA VISITS CLARK Among recent visitors to the Clark College cam-

of American Negro fiction. Shown with him are (left to right) students Haskell Ward and Donald pus was John Ransaran, lecturer in English at High, Mr. Ransaran, Dean of Wamen Grace. the University College of Nigeria. Mr. Ransaran, Walker Phillips and College Dean A. A. Mcthird from left, is in this country to do a study Pheeters. — (Photo by Harold Hamilton)



EISENHOWER GETS WARM WELCOME IN ITALY - | Executive arrived in the Italian capital in a President Eisenhower reviews the honor guard driving rainstorm at the start of an 11-nation with Italian President Giovanni Gronchi (left) tour and said: "I bring a simple message from on the former's arrival in Rome. The U.S. Chief the American people—we want to live in peace."

Court Asked To Rule On "Segregation BY Private Redevelopers

(NNPA and Atlanta Daily World Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—The Supreme Court is asked to pass on the question of whether private redevelopers may enforce racial segregation in a municipally and federally-aided urban redevelopment project.

Four colored property owners on Home Finance Agency, and a conbunal to review the decision of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that private developers, in disposing of the housing con-structed by them in the redevel-oped area, are not subject to con-stitutional provisions (orbidding

The four property owners sued the City of Gadsden in the Federal District Court for a declaratory judgment and an injunction against the carrying out of the urban redevelopment, plans of the city. They attacked the plans on the ground that they foster enforced racial segregation.

The plans were approved for

The plans were approved for federal financial assistance by the Urban Renewal Administration, a component of the Housing and

behalf of themselves and 50 other trast for financial aid was enter-colored property owners in Gads-den, Ala., went to the high tri-ernment and the Greater Gadsden Housing Authority on Aug

of Appeals that private developers, in disposing of the housing constructed by them in the redeveloped area, are not subject to constitutional provisions forbidding states engaged in racial discrimination or segregation.

The four property owners sued the City of Gadsden in the Federal District Court found that the plans were not intended to and did not have the effect of segregating colored and white people and held that the private developers, in disposing of the housing constructed by them in the redeveloped areas in accordance with District Court for a declaratory the city's plans, would not be subthe city's plans, would not be sub-ject to the constitutional prohi-bitions on state action.

The Court of Appeals, by a 2-to-1 decision, affirmed. Circuit Judge Richard T. Rives, an Alakaman, the third member of the court, affirmed in part and dissented in

part.
Judge Rives found that the plans (Continued On Page Two)

WEST AFRICAN UNION SEEN AS POSSIBILITY

LONDON, Eng. - The Action Group of Nigeria has announced that it will "work with other peoples of West Africa for the creation of a West African Union." In a policy paper issued Monday the party pointed out that in coming to this decision it has had to adopt one of two alternatives:

That sovereignty is an end in have all the essential factors for itself in "its traditional and reactionary sensa" and thereby interit obvious disabilities o frome unions had been created in other

realities of the nuclear age."

Or. that sovereignty is a means

The party paper said that the second alternative was chosen, eshave to be decided by all concernsentially, because Nigeria did not ed when the time came.

Negro World.

of the present European national parts of the world and at other States too weak to defend their times in history, and if a West freedom an dyet too proud to re- African. Union were created it cognize their inadequacies in terms would be the fifth largest country of political, economic, and military in the world providing a world and hope for the Negro race.

Or that sovereignty is a means to an end so that in the West African context efforts could be made to work towards the ends of brdging in the shortest possible time the technological gulf between terraising the standard of living of raising the standard of living of the people; winning respect for people of African descent in the community of nations by creating a Nagre World. the Congo.

May Use Beaches

In Miami After All

MIAMI - (ANP) - It was re-MIAMI — (ANP) — It was re-vealed last week that public beaches may be opened to Negroes without a fight.

This development took place when

eight Negroes sought admission to Crandon Park beach — and were admitted. — The Rev. Theodore Gibson, head

of the Miami NAACP branch, re-portedly admitted the Negroes went to the park expecting to be turned away, and that the attempt was to have been the basis for a de-

egregation suit.

About 30 white bathers watched, out did not interfere.



Atlanta Groups Hit Statement Against Dr. M. L. King, Jr.

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Two Atlanta based organizations have taken Gov. Vandiver to task for his statements last week concerning return of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., to his native state. In a letter, released to the press, the Georgia Council on Human Re-lations and the Greater Atlanta pressed regret that the Governor had made such charges against the Rev. Mr. King.

The two groups said that the Governor's charges "may be understood as an indirect threat to the person of a native Georgian as well as an invitation to violence by irresponsible citizens."

The full text of the letter fol-

lows:
"We, the members of the execu(Continued On Page Two)

Memphian, 23, Dies In Los Angeles, Calif.

Word was received here that James Gipson, Sr., 23, of Los An-geles, Calif., a former Memphis resident, d'ed in Los Angeles, Dec. resident, d'ed in Los Angeles, Dec.

2. Arrangements to bring his body
to Memphis for funeral service and
burial were being made at the
Qualis and Company funeral home
said his mother, Mrs. Julia Gipson
of 911-G Neptune.

Mrs. Gipson said her son went

to Los Angeles about 16 months ago to jo'n his estitanged wife. He was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School about five

years ago.
Survivors besides his wife and mother, are two sons, Michael and James, Jr.; two sisters, Misses Pearl and Willie B. Gipson of the Ne-ptune address; and aunts and uncles in Chicago, Ill. and Arkan-

Opposes Pupil Placement As "Political Device

Pupil placement plans enacted by a number of Southern state legislatures were attacked by the Southern Regional Council Saturday as "a political device to evade or thwart designed."

"When placement is not guided by professional concern and cri-teria, but is designed to perpetuate racial separation, its use will only prolong the South's unrest," the Council said.

SRC is an 80-member interracial group dedicated to improvement of race relations. It issued a policy statement on the school segregation question.

It urged efforts to "get the issue of school deserveration out of the

of school desegregation out of the courts and into the hands of res-ponsible educators." WANT'S REDEFINITION

It proposed that the South redefine the problem as "how best to educate all our youth" rather than "how to bar Negroes from white schools."

It said that much of the South's political leadership, while eager for economic progress, has "seceded from reality" on the school issue.
"Not for long can this contradiction be kept from blighting the South's economic chance, its moral vigor, and its once great capacity to supply statesmen for the coun-

In contrast, it cited more than 200 Southern school districts where desegregation was started voluntarily and added, "they give wit-ness to the fact that where re-sponsible leaders take the initiative, desegregation can be handled Southerners without turmoil court decees."

2 MORE FIRES

boys burned to death in a fire th destroyed a frame home here Rri-day, bringing to seven the number of children killed in house fitter in the past three days in Florida.— Firemen said Larry Cartton Shaw, 18 months, and Randophi

Shaw, 16 months, and Randolph Sherman Shaw, Jr., 4, died before noon when fire broke out in their one story frame house while both parents were away.

The father was away at Words and the mother had stepped out to see a neighbor when the blass broke out. Mrs. Shaw said she was returning to the house when the dwelling.

she said she was unable to re-enter the house because of the in-tense heat. The charred bodies of

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Home Mission Board

Southern Baptists Torn Hold 2-Day Convention At Owen Junior College

annual conference of the Mission Board of the South-plist Convention is scheduled vent at Owen College, Tues-id Wednesday of this week, Home Mission Board of the South-ern Baptist Convention is scheduled according to an announcement by Courts Redford, executive secretary-treasurer, and Arthur B. Rutledge,

The two-day conference will be ander the direction of Dr. Guy Bellamy and Victor Glass. Nearly 150 college instructors and professors, representing approxima-tely 40 colleges and universities are expected to attend.

The schedule provides for group conferences on Monday and Tues-day for: State Directors, Teacher-Missionaries, Baptist Student Union Directors, Children Workers and

Directors, Children Workers and Youth Center Directors.

Addresses are to be delivered on Monday by A. B. Rutledge, direc-tor, Division of Missions-Home Mission Board; Tuesday, W. R. Grigg, secretary, Department of In-terracial Cooperation of the State Bantlet Convention of North Caro-

Convention of the National Eup tists USA, Inc.

On Wednesday, Conference Director Guy Bellimy, secretary of the Department of Work with National Baptists of the Home Mission Road will speak at the Joint Chaptists vice for delegates and the student body, the college choir will provide special music.

Miss Dobbs At Town Hall December 20

NEW YORK, N. Y. (A) Mattiwilda Dobbs, to coloratura soprano ci ling audiences in H a recital at Town December 20 for the local church.

Don't Waste Time--Be Extra Sharp, Dr. Holmes Warns. BALTIMORE, Md. - Being col- | Negro can take ad

BALTIMORE, Md. — Being colored won't hold a person back, but Negroes must stop wasting time and get ready for the new opportunities that are opening up. Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, Morgan State College President Emeritus, warned here last week.

Dr. Holmes the sixth and first colored president of the college, described in Marylands are colored president of the college, described in Marylands are cation in Marylands.

here last week.

Dr. Holmes the sixth and first colored president of the college, delivered the Founders' Day address to mark the ninety - third anniversary of the chartering of Morgan in 1867 as the Centenary Bibliod Institute. lical Institute. "The most heartening thing that

has happened," the educator de-clared, "is that we've cracked a number of barriers, Being colored today won't hold a person back."
But, warned Dr. Holmes, the great
tragedy is that too many Negroes did not get ready for the new op-

He said: "Our trouble right now is that we didn't get ready. We've been discouraged for so long by being told "You can't do this or

"You can't do that' that we didn't get ready."
"He expressed the belief that the

cation in Maryland, as age of equality which t enjoying today is the nearly one hundred year ing and inching toward.

This progress got in when John Brown raid.
Ferry, in a spirit of revor, and thus touched dwar.

The same religious so Brown's raid was evide founding of Negro of the civil war, he confir "We've ben praying of forward toward progress John Brown's initial our freedom. Today witoward full-fledged cital Contemporary Negro Contemporary Negroes,

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Don't Miss The Sensational Piano Team

NELSON AND NEAL

Bruce Hall on LeMoyne College Campus

Friday Night At 8:30, December



BIG AND LITTLE SISTER dressed for a holiday party. Left, Simplic ity Printed Pattern 3249: Festive red velvet trimmed with organdy collor and ruffled lace edging; children's sizes 1 - 6, 40c, Right, Simplicity Printed Pattern 3250: Simple-to-Make in provincialprinted corduray, with its own ribbon-sashed organdy apron. Children's sizes 1 - 6, 40c.

Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

This is the Holiday season to make your party clothes. Fabric is more beautiful than ever before Patterns have been designed in high fashion with the same appeal as ready-towear garments. With the proper selection of both, any woman can be well-dressed for less money.

should be included in every fasti-ion wardrobe. Its rise in populari-ty is due to its versatility. A cos-tume can go many places during the Christmas holidays, especially if it is constructed from the choice fabric, of the season, hip-cade To give it that dash of color, that mix and match look, make the blouse and lixing of a bright con-trasting color. Even the woman has the problem of purchasing an open-faced suit in a large size can forget her worries, This Simplicity Printed Pattern Number 3147 is

available in Misses sizes 10-13. one-piece dress and favors the sill fachlonate sheath, in no time at all she can stitch up one. Simplicit ty Patterson Number 3220 features this style with a flattering sweet-heart neckline, that dips low; short

sleeves with soft pleats at the shoulder; and the right bell effect at the wait to give the needed ful-ness across the hips. To give this dress that finished look, corded piping may be added at the waist-line;

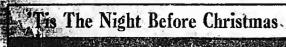
Many dollers can be saved by making holiday clothes for little cirls. Although they are dresses

Since the costune is the silhouette of the year, one of some fabric
should be included in every fasiand the mother who has several to plan

A simple-to-be-made dress made of printed corduroy with a crisp, white, or organdy apron would be so practical for holiday wear. The young miss would be very angelic as she appeared on a Christmas program in this style made from Simplicity Printed Pattern No. 3250. The apron can be laundered often and still look fresh, or it can be removed. For the more dress-up occasions on the young fry's calendar a bright colored velvet hopped, with a white organdy as a guide for seweing this frock. Both patterns are available in sizes

All three garments will make someone's Christmas merry. Without a doub, it will help assure the family of having more prosperous days in 1969.

United Stores bill rate is at a





The the night before Christmas, the kiddies are sleeping, The tree is a vision, the presents are heaping. Visnock on the door, and who should appear But the friends you invited, to come for some cheer. Eich one is tired from weeks on the run Now, ready to relax, as all work has been done.
The sight of the fire and shining tree
Lives just the picture you planned it to be. low table, provided with food, is placed, so each can capture the mood. Light snacks are wrapped in paper so gay and set so Santa can give them away.

A small gift too, is a nice Christinas thought, Something funny you have made or even bought, Is tucked inside and tied with a bow your guests may take it whenever they go. The clock now strikes the hour of ONE

BEST WISHES TO ALL, THIS CHRISTMAS DAY!

HAM AND CHEESE SNACKWICHES & GARLIC OLIVES OLIVES

Place 4 split garlic cloves in a mediu uze jar of olives and let stand overnight. CHEESE MIXTURE 14 cup Cream Cheese 14 cup Butter

b start

bove ingredients well and you're

three slices of ham and two of cheese mixture. Place second slice of bread on top to complete snackwich. Decorate with slices of garlic olives speared with cocktail Wrap several of these snackwiches for

each person and place in Santa Bucket, along with Christmas Cookies. Have plenty of bubbling hot Sanka on nand to help ease frazzled nerves.

d thinly sliced Protein Bread, crusts

The cheese mixture may be prepared
that the cheese mixture well in advance and kept in covered contham, till each snackwich has tainer in refrigerator.

Mrs. Wilson Set For Musical At Church Here Friday Night

The Junior Choir of the Mis-sissippi Boulevard Christian Church under the direction of Mrs. Em-ma Lee Wilson, is being presented in a musical at the Church, 978 Mississippi Bivd. Friday night at

8 p. m.

The program, a church-wide program a church-wide by sevbenefit affair is sponsored by several groups, including the Men Fellowship, the Usher Fellowship, the Mothers Club and he Box Scout Troop of the Church.
In addition to the choir,

eral youthful and talented guest ardst will be presented. The public is cordially invited. The Rev. B. T. Hunt is pastor.

Famed Piano Duo In Friday Concert

Memphis' music-lovers will be given the rare opportunity Friday night, Dec. 11, to see and hear the College. The concept starts at 8:30.
Allison Nelson Neal, born in Australia, and Harry Neal, a Ten-nesseean, are two planists who met at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, married and started to make music together.

After joining forces as a two-piano team, they had three child-ren and built themselves an inequipped bus, which carries them over 49,000 miles a year, is home for the Neals as well as their child-

ren and two Baldwin planos.

The plano team has drawn praise from newspapers all over the na-tion. Said the New York Post: "The sprightly Australian-American plano duo of Nelson and Neal gave a vivifying impetus to the current

Ladies Club To Hold **Meeting Tonight At 8**

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Resa L. ee, 328 W. Person St., recently. Mrs. A. C. Crawford, chaplain, led devotional services; Mrs. Rosa Lee, read the scripture. Various committees made reports. The Ten Circle Rally was a success according to a report made by Mrs. K. W. Green, chairman of the Ways and Green, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who extended thanks to those who gave their co-

thanks to those who gave their cooperation to the project. Mrs. L. B.
Hawkins gave some very interesting
household hints.
Following the business session a
buffet was served.
Among other members present
wer Mrs. Sam Holloway, Mrs. T. J.
Colston, Mrs. Georgia Curtis, Mrs.
Martha Dixon, Mrs. Matt'e French,
Mrs. Mildred Moore, Mrs. Addie
Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs.

Minnie Gibson.

Mrs. Adams thanked the hostess. The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight (Tuesday), at the home of Mrs. Mildred Moore, 233 W. Dison. Mrs. Georgia Curt's is president and Mrs. L. B. Hawkins

Court Asked

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contemplated actual segregation but affirmed the deulal of an in-junction which would have prevented construction.

said "the serious injury which the public may suffer from the stoppage of the slum clear-ance projects, and the desire to afford every opportunity for the voluntary cooperation" of white and colored people "for their common welfare and betterment are potent factors tending to cause the count to exercise its discretion to deny an injunction at the present

stage of developments of the plans."

Judge Rives dissented on the ground that the District Court was clearly erroneous with respect to acts of private redevelopers in the light of several applicable decisions of the Supreme Court.

He held that the private redevelopers in this case are not free to discriminate since the plans. which are "governmentally con-ceived, governmentally alded and governmentally regulated," will not be completed until the property passes out of the hands of the re-

developers.

He held that the colored property owners are now entitled to a judgment declaring their rights. HOME OWNERS

Each of the jour persons who sued owns a house in which he re-sides in the Birmingham street area, one of the sites to be redeveloped. Each of the 50 other colored persons, on whose behalf the suit was brought, owns a house in one of the areas planned for re-

The North Fifth Street area, the other site to be redeveloped, contains a considerable amount of varint land, so as to provide living space in the form of 128 small building lots for some of the families displaced by the demolition of the Birm ugham street area.

The Birmingham street area to be redeveloped to provide 121 large building lots for single-fami-The Greater Gadsden Housing

Authority admitted that it plans to purchase or acquire by eminent domain all of the property in the two areas for redevelopment.

two areas for redevelopment.

The agreements between the city and the Housing Authority disclosed that for the Authority to carry out the plans the assistance of both the Federal Government and the City are required.

Debre bids French

and the City are required.

Loans are needed from the Federal Government to defray the cost of the project. Upon completion of industries.



ling champagne brocade, blouse and lining matched in pale sherry satin. Misses' sizes 10 - 18, 60c.

Women's World

By the NNPA News Service More women are employed secretaries, stenographers, and typists than in any other kind of work
— some 2,000,000 in 1957, it was estimated.

Most of them — nearly nine out of 10 — are high school graduates. Almost a fourth have at least a year of college education.

For a beginning job as typist, you will need a typing speed of at least 40 to 50 words per minute and for a beginning job as steno-grapher, ability to write shorthand from dictation at 80 to 100 words a minute. It is possible to reach

are is possible to reach these speeds by taking a business course in high school and practicing as much as possible. A part - time job either in the school or outside during the last year or a vacation to be will belt with the course between during the last year or a vacation by to advance to a secretarial job job will help you improve both as soon as she acquires a few years of business experience. The school time that must

spent in order to become proficient in typing and shorthand, however, cuts down the number of courses a student can take in English, math, cience, languages, or social stud-

As a sound educational background is important, if you want to advance to secretarial or ad-

Liberia President

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fail but will prosper and flourish until it gives us a world of peace and prosperity where men every-where meet their fellow men on the basis of sincerity and not from expedience," he said. oJhn Amata of Nigeria declared

"The choice for West Africa and all Africa is Moral Re-Armament or Communism. MRA is creating leadership that cannot be corrupted with women, money or flattery. With MRA Africa can be the answer confuger. Without MRA Com swer continent. Without MRA Communism will continue to confuse and make Africa a problem continent. Governments as convinced of MRA as Moscow is of Commun-ism will lead the world immediately into a new era of unity, peace and plenty. Why should not Monrovia be that government," he conclud-

'The Colwell brothers, Hollywood singing stars, now with the MRA force, drew enthusiastic applause with songs especially written for Liberia and Africa. Paul Colwell said, "America needs an ideology which makes the ordinary man and the leaders live straight so the can think straight. MRA is the one force giving ideological clarity to America and answering her deepest divisions in places like Little Rock and Pittsburgh."

the project and repayment of the loan, the Federal Government would contribute two-thirds of the not cost of the project. The plans for the North Fifth

Street area also provide for erec-tion of a civic center with adjacent playground and picnic area. A colored swimming pool would be lo-cated three blocks away.

The master plan describes the Birmingham street area as former-

ly a servants' quarters section that became pocketed by better class residential developments. Lack of space for expansion led to "build-ing between" until now the 1ew blocks contain 250 dwellings.

The area is accupied by colored families. There are no recreational school and social facilities, but the residents have built several church-

Occupancy is about evenly di-vided — 223 white and 331 colored. But the sections of colored occupancy are regarded as blighted housing. In the North Fifth Street area

colored families occupy about 40 per cent of the dwellings, but the fact that so little of the area is built up leaves its future racial

Debre bids French Assembly oust him if it dares. Morocco to help establish basic

ministrative work, you may prefer to take a general course in high school.

CHOOSE PREP COURSE

college you will have the academic codege you will have the academic credits required for admission. A high-school or college grad-uate can usually learn typing and shorthand in a year or less at a secretarial school or business col-

A competent stenographer with a good background, especially in English and mathematices, is like-

The responsibilities and pay of a secretary deepnd on the nature of the business and the importance of the person for whom she works. She may advance by becoming the secretary of a more important of-ficial, or she may move into an ex-

some shift toward poorer sources of vitamin C in beverages, for example, and in kinds of vegetables.

If your school adviser approves, it is a good idea to choose the col-

A shortage of well - qualified typist and stenographers has existed for years. A typist may advance to a supervisory position or some form of specialized work

eculive or professional position.

The vitamin C vele in this year's perc capita food supply is expected to be slightly higher than in 1958, however, because of larger citrus supplies this year. But vitamin C level are still well below those of 1947-49 and also below those of the depression years 1935-39, largely because of changes in foods chosen

HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

By WALTER "ZARAK" HALL

HELLO fellow students around the big city of Memphis. Back again this year with the latest details of what's going on in the schools. WASHINGTON (WZH) — The hottest thing going on at BTW is the "Beatnik Club." These Beatniks wear the oddest - lookint the "Beatnik Club." These Beat-niks wear the oddest - lookin clothes you ever wanted to see. When asked why they belong to such an organization, they reply, "It's Way Out Man," or "Like Cra-

This reminds your scribe of Isaac "Count" Young and his now - defunct Independents. Speaking of Mr. Young, all of a sudden he has dropped out of the public's sight I guess be developed a "whyare - they - always - picking -on

CONFIDENTIAL: Barbara Boyland will deny this, but her rea-son for being out of school last week was not that she had to go back to the coast, as she puts it. She merely visited Hamilton High school . . . A certain young man says he is going to reportedly get his diploma from Melrose, His name is D. P. Wonder what he means by

MANASSAS (WZH) . that they have dug up one or two columnists to take the place of Freddie "Comedian" Anderson's place. In the beginning of the these two columnists — and I use the term "columnist" loosely started on a subject I had wished to remain dormant over the summer months. I have reference to the Ole Timers Club which is trying to control student activities at Manassits via "Khrushchee - like tact-

It's no need for Robert Simpson and Rodgers Lewis to even attempt to deny this, for just last week the Ole Timers pulled a typical po-litical trick. Simpson owes his Student Council presidency to the Ole Timers' tactics, and Simpson and Rodgers know it;

HAMILTON (WZII) is brewing between Hamilton and Manassas. This should lead into one of the hottest battles of the year Congrats to McAlfred Bolden for winning the title of "Gridiron Greatest" and for Hamilton winning the co - championship

MELROSE (WZH) ... Trouble is brewing between the old rivals, the juniors and the seniors. But some say all is quiet on the battle front.

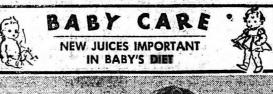
CARVER (WZH) want to know why Lorene Davis, the school columnist, is always picking on students in her column . . Who is Jean, the apple of Booker T. Wade's (BTW) eye? ... CON-FIDENTIAL: A movement might

column "Las Fernairos Social Chib News." ... Why did Lynn Howell leave Carver to go to Fr. Bertrand. CLOSING LINE: The two City-Wide "Buzz" columnists sure take pretty pictures, and, incidentally, they are squabbling.

CONSUMER PRICES CLIMB

The United States Consumer in mid-October, the sixth in seven months.

Goods and services that cost the city wage-earner and moderate salaried worker \$10 in September-were priced at \$10.02 in October. A year ago they cost about \$9.85.





Fruit juice is an early and welcome addition to baby's diet. In fact, orange juice is likely to be one of the first foods doctors recommend in addition to milk.

Orange and apple have been Orange and apple have been commonly-used favorites. But recently Beech-Nut's nutrition staff added two other new taste-tempters — vegetable juice combination. The vegetable juice is a blend of carrot, to-mato, spinach, lettuce and celery juices. The orange and pineapple is a fresh-tasting, delightful combination. Both new juices supply in an ounce-servightful combination. Both new juices supply in an ounce-serv-ing more than 100% of the infant's minimum daily require-ment of Vitamin C. All Beech-Nut juices are already strained and homogenized for easy flow through a nursing nipple.

When your doctor suggests that juice be added to baby's diet, sak him how it should be given to baby. Some doctors recommend that mother pour the juice - at room terperature - into baby's bottle and let him

drink it this way. Other doctors recommend that, at first, the juice be mixed with a little cooled, boiled water until the youngster gets used to the different taste. Each day the amount of water should be decreased and the amount of juice increased until the pure juice is used alone.

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Many mothers, instead of serving juice in a bottle, use these palate-pleasing new drinks as a way of introducing baby to his first spoon feeding. This can be tried almost as soon as a doctor recommends juice. Then, when baby is four or five month old, he may enjoy learning to drink juice from a glassor cup. The important thing is not what utensil is used, but rather how enjoyable this new food experience is to baby. The first pucker-up doesn't mean that baby won't like the juice; it generally indicates his surprise at a new flavor. Helping baby to learn to like many different flavors and foods is one of Mom's most important contributions to his health and well-being. well-being

MANASSAS HIGH

By RODGERS LEWIS and ROBERT SIMPSON

Doss noted for his great pass-catches has been caught by Ruby Calhoun, can Venita Kelly catch? But she didn't try seeing that Ven-ita can't catch Theodore McKnight

just fumbled his way into her poc-

ket. What about Odell Swift, can't

run Barbara Anderson, why don't you Effic Eubanks and the girls in the "Cute Society" give the fel-lows around the campus a chance.

Well, what do you know, Alppose Everline Jacob and Robert Rodgers to be coming around. Ira Walton

Raymond Shinault you have a sec-

COMING SOON
The Deliso Debs Social Club precents a night with the Debs, Dec.
13. at Curie's Club Tropicana. Time,

The Jacquee Social Club is pre

senting a Talent-Fash on Show at the YMCA, Dec. 12, at 4 p.in. There will be talent from all schools and fashions from clubs. Adm. \$1.50.

1. Corrina Smith, 2, Yvonne Luster, 3, Rubistein Clark, 4. Barah McNaire, 5, Cora Jackson, 6, Hazel

Nathaniel, 7. Lola Larry, 8. Effie Eubanks, 9. Cora Bass, and 10. Venita Kelly.

1. McArthur Smith, 2. Chester Vison, 3. Robert Walls, 4. Frank Carr, 5. Clinton Taylor, 6. John C.

Taylor, 7. Raymond Shinault, 8. Ernest Withers, 9. Ural Williams,

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Warren William needs some companionship. Will someone help him? And be in good faith when

President, Rosa Wilks. TOP TEN SURVEY

(Nothing?)

This week the real cool lime-light falls on the very charming Corine Smith, the daughter of Mr. at 282 Maryland. Corine is a senior in 12-1 class where she holds the

president. She is also a member of the Jazz Club Jaceretie Charity organization. Corine was re

can you make up your mind be-tween Lola Larry and Cora Sanes.

Jimmy Guest and Barbara Kin-nard are the most to say the least. cently elected as president of El-Club. In religious life she is a memret admirer. Do you know who? Annie P. Baker, what's your claim ber of the New to fame? Willie C. James, what is this between you and Lorene Davis? Salam Bap!ist Church, where

Miss Smith she is a member of No. 2 Choir. After finishing school, she plans to further her education at LeMoyne College.

She plans to major in Elementary Education. Her opinion of going steady is, "Going steady is fine as long as you have the right fellow and Thurman Hughes is my right fellow." So we salute a very true Manassite and a very won-

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

The Manassac Tigers opened the season with a 57-44 win over the Woodstock Dragons in the Manassa: Gymn. The high point man in the slaine was George Wainwright with 19 points. The team entered Douglass Gym next where they were defeated 56-40. In the "B" game Manassas won 33-21 over Douglass. Next game, Dec. 9, against the Lester Lions in the Manassas Gym. YOU AND YOURS

Has anyone noticed little Vera Bingham besides Carles Harris? What happened to Lucy Barber? Ronnie Vaugh why don't you and Eugene Davis give Jesse Balfour and Mary Wallace a chance? Billy

"The Reverend M. L. King, Jr.

grew up in Atlanta, attended the city public schools, graduated from

Morehouse Collège and is a grad-

uate of the Crozier Theological Seminary. Until recently, he was

bama. He organized and complet

Montgomery that led to the open-ing of the city buses for non-segregated use of all citizens.

"Not only his personal character but his public ministry have at all times been in keeping with a strict

observance of the laws as well as

a humane and Christian concern for the rights of all citizens of

the community and state where he

"We regret and deplore your pre-

judiced and untruthful statement.'

Signed: Richard Hocking, Vice-

chairman Georgia Council on Hu-man Relations, Harry Boyte, Chair-

man, Greater Atlanta Council on

Scharff Boys Too Tough

Melrose cagers were Settles, Glass. Oliver, Jackson, Tuggle, Parker, and Coleman.

has resided.

Human Relations.

For Melrose Hi-Y

ed a non-violence movement

Atlanta Group

home in Atlanta

Dr. Beckett Buried In His Hometown

FELLOWS

(Continued from Page One) tive committees of the Georgia Council on Human Relations and Dr. J. W. Beckett of 1546 Flori-da, who died here recently, was buried last week in his hometown, the Greater Atlanta Council Human Relations, dedicated to goodwill to all our citizens, wish to express our regret over the charges Delmar, Md. Funeral rites for the prominent Memphis physician, who establishyou made against the return of the

and 19. Jimmy Guest,

Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., to his native state and his former ed practice here some 47 years ago were held Friday here at Warren Temple ME Church where Dr. "Your charges are inaccurate, unjust and may be understood as an Beckett held membership, Dr. Beckett was a member of the local Medindirect threat to the person of a native Georgian as well as an in-vitation to violence by irresponsible

Among survivors are Mrs. Hester Simpson of Baltimore Md., and nieces.
S. W. Qualls and Sons Funeral
Home had charge.

Palmoore Whips Davis pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala-In Close YMCA Bout

Clayton Palmoore whipped his old arch - rival, Tommy Davis, in a close bout at the Abe Scharff YMCA last week.

Other bouts saw Joe Brown TKO Ollie Williams, Joe Payne win out over Otwell Toles, James Saunders down Willie Davis and Otwell Toles take a split decision

over the cocky Palmoore.

Dan Partee, athletic director of
the YMCA, said greater fights" are
being planned. The bouts are held
on Monday nights at the Abe Scharff Branch

2 More Die

(Continued from Page One)

the youngsters were found in a bed in the front room. Firemen said the blaze apparent-

Firemen said the blaze apparent-ly was oaused by a defective pipe leading from a wood-burning stove. Fire Marshall E. O. McDermon a 37-41 victory over Melrose's Hi-Y. — YMCA players included Charles Nevlis; Robert Lamberl, Lee William Melvin Carter, Leon Gibson, Clarence Leggett and J. Beetton, Melrose cagers were Settles, Glass, Oliver, Jackson, Tuggle, Parker, and Coleman.

Santa's Snacks



Since Santa is such a busy man on Christmas eve, a snack left "just for him" is sure to please — not a very big one for he haan't long to tarry — cookies and milk would be just right to eat while he goes busily about his work. Chocolate Drops are a perfect choice — they contain flakes of rolled oats that give a crunchy nut-like flavor, so tasty when combined with melted chocolate and sour cream. Decorate each cooky drop with frosting and festive trimmings and arrange on a plate to await Santa's arrival. Chocolate Dropa Makes 4 dozen cookies

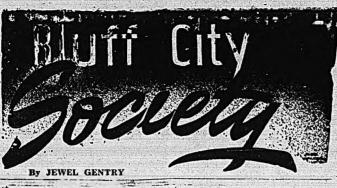
1 cup butter or margarine, soft 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

8 squares (3 oz.) semi-sweet baking chocolate, melted cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, eggs cups sifted enriched flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup cultured sour cream

uncooked) Chocolate or seven minute. frosting
Chocolate shot or silver
candy dragees

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Beat together butter and sugar until creamy. Add vanilla and eggs; beat well. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture with sour cream and chocolate. Beat well. Stir in oats. Drop from a teaspoon onto lightly greased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) about 12 minutes. Cool. Frost with chocolate or seven minute frosting; sprinkle with chocolate short of silver drames.





ACTIVITIES in Memphis last week centered around this "GOOD-WILL REVUE" staged every year by Radio Station WDIA ... and again the show was a tremendous success with thousands and thousands attending and so much so that I could not find a parking space near the City Auditorium where both halls (Music Hall and North Hall were used From all indication and from the excitment after I managed to get in after the show, Ray Charles, all of the stars who came from out-of-town and WDIA Personalities were ter-rific. Back Stage I managed to run into Martha Jean who does the show "Premium Stuff" with "Nat" snow "Premium Stuff" with "Nat" Williams, a top personality at the Station ... and who on the show ... A. C. Williams, "Rufus," Honeyboy," "Willa" Monroe, "Honeymoon, Theo. Wade and Ford Nel-

Out-of-town stars who were on the show with Ray Charles were Wade Flemmons of Chicago and the Vee-Jay Recording Co. . . Joe Henton, "Miss Lavell, a Houston star . . . and the Gospel Show featured the Staple Singers.

"Mr. Gridiron Greatest." Mafred Relden e Henrilen With Southell

"Mr. Gridiron Greatest." Mafred Bolden, a Hamilton High football star, was awarded a large golden football ... and "Mr. Gridiron Great" from each high school was presented a watch by Mr. Bert Ferguson, manager of the station. Funds from the big show will go to needy familles in this area.

We also attended a dinner later

We also attended a dinner later (by invitation) given in honor of the stars at Currie's Supper Club. The Force at the Radio Station the dinner and were all on

AGENCY DIRECTORS ATTEND AREA MEETING AT THE UNIVERSAL

Agency Director H. A. Gilliam and Mr. Maeco Walker, President of the company, were hosts to Uni-versal Associate Directors who came to Memphis last week for their annual area meeting. Sessions were held at the home office of the Uni-

rerial Life Insurance Co.

The only social was a "Smoker" given at the beautiful and spacious residence of Mr. H. A. Gilliam who received and was assisted in greeting their men by Mrs. Gilliam.

Associate and Assistant Agency Directors who came to Memphis for the meeting were Mr. J. A. Stovall of St. Louis Mr. L. B. Sims of Los Angeles . . Mr. A. L. Wilson who is over the Texas Area . . . Mr. H. A. Caldwell Director of Training ... Mr. G. T. Howell.
Associate Agency Director who has
offices in the Home Office building and Mr. E. J. Nash, another Associate Agency Director.
Universal Life Officers who at

tended the "Smoker" were Mr. Wal-ker, Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr., Mr. Thomas Willis, Mr. John A. Olive and Mr. L. C. Boyce,

LINKS, INC. SET UP CHARTER AT JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MEMPHIAN NAMED

A large number of Links from the Southern Area (including New Orleans and Memphis) attended the Installation of a group who were made into the Links, Inc., in Jackson, Mississippi in November The chapter was set up by Mrs Esmeralea Hawikns, area chairman who came down from her home at Rocky Mountain, N. C. and Mrs. Anne Teaveau, president of the ulations to the New Orleans Chapter the Jackson's wonderful time. chapters sponsor. SOCIALS

Socials included a Champagne Party, which followed the induction. at the new residence of Dr. and B. Brittenum (he is a Jackson physician) ... Brunch on Sunday morning was at the residence of Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch A reception from 4 to 5:30 was given at the College Park Club House on the Tougaloo College campus ... At 6:30 Sunday a dinner was given at the stately residence of Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" Williams. The induction was at the President's Mansion (where Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Reddick (he is president of the college) served as host. Jackson physician) dent of the college) served as host.

Preceding the installation ... the
group attended a luncheon on Saturday in the private dining room at Jackson College.

MEMBERS Links and "Connecting Links" Links and "Connecting Links" made into the organization at Jackson were Dean and Mrs. A. Branch (she is president of the group) ... Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones (Joe) he is vice president of the Security Life Insurance Company ... Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Duke" Williams (Nellie) (he is "president of Security Life) ... Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Brittenum (Frances) a Jackson physician ... Dr. and

Mrs J. McCov (Rose), a Jackson dentist Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Hall (Emily), a Jackson physician Atty, and Mrs. Jack Young (Aurelia ... President and Mrs. John Bates (Gladys), president of Campbell College at Jackson

Dr. and Mrs. W. Davis (Constance)

Dr. and Mrs. William Miller comb, officer at the Security Life Insurance Company Mr. and Mrs. John Braxton (Ann), teacher ATS. John Braxton Anni, teacher et Touraloo . Dr. and Mrs. W. Price (Luicille) . Mr. and Mrs. Wille Blackburn (he, a brofessor at Touraloo and she the former Miss Mattle Dobbs of Atlanta) and Dr and Mrs. Reddick. Going down from Memphis were

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Other Links attending were Mrs. Anna Cherie, Mrs. Sarah Epps, Mrs. Daisy Young, Mrs. Mae Rhodes and Mrs. Rita Miller all of New Or-

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN COMPLIMENT WIVES AT DINNER PARTY

The Top Hat and Tails Club was the setting for an elaborately planned dinner party given last Wed-nesday evening by members of the Business and Professional's Men's Club complimenting their wives. The dinner is an annual event and again members went all out. Caterers were furnished by Mrs. Eloise Casum whose services have been tops this fall. For the dinner, members and

their wives were seated at a long table and a few small ones, spaced throughout the club.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tur-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas. Dr. Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Dr. and Mrs. "Ike' Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Ish, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell. Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Atty., and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell.

MEMPHIAN ELECTED TO "WHO'S WHO" AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

Mrs. Annie Bell German Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ger. man of Memphis, and a student at Tuskegee, was one of the twenty nine seniors at Tuskegee elected to "Who's Who" among students in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fl American Universities and colleges Norwall last week-end.

PEARSON

ticipants were: Vera Edwards, Car

la Thomas, Robert, Honeysuckle Charolette Hines, The Hamilton Combo, William and Wash, Patricia

Dandridge, Brenda Jefferies. The Goldentones, and many others. Au-brey Miller gained all the ice with

What'd I Say.

The show was sponsored by Mr.

Most Handsome - Oliver In-

Best Dressed - Otis Dockery

Most Likely To Suceed - Donna

Christmas, Leon Brownlee, Friendilest — Carla Thomas, Lar-

Most Athletic — Classic Evans Malfred Bolden.

Robert Honeysuckle.
THE TOP TEN POSITIONS
AROUND HAMILTON:

Most Talented - Carla Thomas

Maxine Hollinsworth holds No. 1 1. Maxine Hollingsworth, 2. Chris-

Solos, special

- Alice Morgan

Harmonica

Most Popular -

ingsworth.

Antonia Moore

Leon Brownlee.

Most Studious

The students at Hamilton had a

Selection of students for this honor is based on scholastic achievement and leadership in campus organizations and activities, Mrs. Wilson. who was praduated from Melrose High in Memohis, was one of the students to represent Tuskegee for the Achievement year 1959-80 It is auite unique that both of Mrs. Wil-son's parents (Mr. German instructor of Government at Manassas) and Mrs. German, R. N. and instruct-or in nursing for the city of Memphis for a number of years) both attended Tuskezee and so did her grandparents (on both sides) and all of the off springs from both sides.

Among the Memphians who at tended the football game on the Tennessee State University camous Thanksgiving day were Miss Rose Caviness. Miss Margaret Ann Hub-hard, Miss Flossle Houston, Mrs. Wilma Helley, Calvin Haliburton, "Bill" Fowlkes, the Brooks Sisters

and Clifford Stockton.

MRS. B. G. OLIVE. JR. is home after having been in Nashville most the Fall months. Mr. and Mrs. Olive had as their house guest last week their nephew, MR. L. B. SIMS Assistant Agency Director (with headquarters at their California District) who came to Memphis for a special annual meeting of Agency Directors.

MR. L. B. HOBSON, principal at Manassas High School, represented Memphis principals at the Southern Association of Secondary Schools of Colleges that met in Louisville last week.

MR. AND MRS. STANIE SMITH are the proud parents of a Baby Boy, named Stanle Robbin who made his arival November 27th at Crump Hospital.

... and is again in Crump Hospital.

MISS SARITA BROWN, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, was home for Thanksgiving. Miss Brown is a freshman at Fisk University at Nashville.

IER (he Acting Head of Pathology at Meharry Medical College) were here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., on

HAMILTON HIGH



LeMOYNE ALUMNI LINEUP-At the recent Alumni Visitation Day at LeMoyne College, members of the association gathered in the college cafeteria for their annual luncheon. Ready to receive their plates are, left to right: Cecil Goodlow, school teacher and business manager of ion.

LeMoyne's Memphis Club; Lonnie Briscoe, salesman, and Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia School. Immediately behind Miss Simons is Mrs. Jackie Adams. More than 100 alumni members were on hand for the occas-

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MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

In our family devotion, much can spectively. oe made of a well prepared devot-on on the Control of Speech. The blow of a whip raises a welt, in what he says he is a perfect man, able to bridle the whole body

But a blow of the tongue crush-Many have fallen by the edge of

But not so many as have failen so great and are driven by strong because of the tongue.

Prayer: O God, who knowest how often we sin against Thee with our MRS. WILLA MCWILLIAMS tongues: keep us free from all untrue and unkind words; consecrate and a leader in civic affairs, is on the consecrate our speech to Thy service; and keep us often silent the curbon way. us often silent, that our hearts may speak to Thee and may listen Thy voice: through Jesus' Christ our Lord. Amen. Song: Keep my heart and keep

Keep my soul I pray Keep my TONGUE to speak Thy

Keep me all the way.

The Christian looks upon all hunan life as sacred. Each human being is potentially an instrument for bringing God's love to earth. It follows, therefore, that in com-

municating with our fellow men we need to think and speak in a spirit of kindness.

Our Scripture may be taken from James 3:2-8 and James 1:26, re-

News Around Owen College

BUSY TIMES AT OWEN President Dinkins will have an excellent opportunity to see Owen College at work and at play during these busy times on dampus. To the delight of the students, the timings is most opportune as, mid term examinations are over and Christmas vacation is fast ap-

lease his swarm of Hornets against a storng Arkansas Baptist College team. This will be the second meet-ing of the two teams this season.

A.B.C. won the first game for their homecoming festival. Under these same circumstances. Owen Hornets'

are expected to duplicate that feat.

The slogan around campus is: "Beat ABC down to 'you know where'." Saturday night a Student Social,

"The Night Before Christmas," will be held in the gym. Alumni Association President, W.

A. Atkins gives assurance that many

alumni and friends will attend the

hard to help her win. So hats off THE QUEEN to you, Maxine. Am'd lavish decorations of green and white, and other royal colors, the coronation of Queen Charlesecta Erown will be held at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, to be followed by a reception in her honor in the Roger Williams Social Riom.

Her majesty's attendants are Miss Bobble Rean Phillips, sophomore The Model Teens received much representative and Miss Betty Jean Johnson, freshman representative Token gifts will be presented to the Queen by the sweethcants of the various campus organizations. A. D. Adams, president of the Student Council, will crown the Queen: HORNETS On Friday night in Owen College gym, Coach Ernie Mayes will re-

out next week fellas, it may be you.

the regional meeting of the Na-tional Student Council in Louis-

To Hold Church Service

C. Mickle, pastor.

Chester Cade, president of the class, said the Rev. Anthur James Eberhardt, assistant paster of Cummings Street Baptist Church and

also. If we put bits into the mouths of horses that they may obey us, we guide their whole bodies. Look at the ships also; though they are winds, they are guided by a very small rudder wherever the will of the pilot directs. So the tongue is

great things. How great a forest is set ablaze by a small fire
If any one thinks he is religious, and does not bridle his tongue this man's religion is vain. Coll at the library and get a BOOK OF FAM-ILY WORSHIP by McCauley, and ask the Lord to save us from words that hurt, from gossip and slander and lies, but let us speak only to encourage and cheer,

a little member and boasts of

Local NAACP To Hold **Elections December 12**

The Memphis Brunch of the NAACP is scheduled to hold election of officers and executive committee members for the 1960 term during a regular monthly meeting liens to be discussed.

Calvacade Of Stars To Be Presented Dec. 16

The Beale Street Elks Annual Yuletide Calvacade of Stars, in honor of the Blues Bowl Queen and her court, is scheduled to be pre-sented at Curries Tropacana club at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, announced Maurice Hulbert, chairman of the affair.

The Blues Bowl Queen, Miss Jan-ice Fitzgerald a student at Booker T. Washington high school: will be presented with her court, which incudes Miss Walren Letcher of Henderson Business college: Miss Maxine Hollingsworth of Hamilton Miss Hollye Martin of LeMoyne College; Miss Bobbye Hayes of Manassas and Miss Gilda Lee, a princess: and Miss Rosa M. Wilkes, the junior queen.

Entertainers who are scheduled to participate in the charity show are: Ben Branch and the Largoes; Gene "Bowley" Miller, Vel-Tones; Del-Rios: Flash Dancing - Duo Phillips Sisters, Owens And Britt; Tuff Green and His orchestra, "Fina" the exotic dancer: Harold Conner and TV Mamma, a blues stylist. The show is being sponsored for

the benefit of the Beale Street Elks Christmas Fund. Also, all Harlem House Restaurants will donate all of the money

at Mt. Olive CME Church, 533 Linden Ave., Sunday, Dec. 13

4:30 p.m. Fresident of the local chapter. Rev. D. S. Cunningham, is urging all members to attend the monthly meeting which will be the last regular meeting for this year. He said there are several important

UNCF Workers To Royal Clothing Store **Extends An Invitation** Meet, Report, Eat The fourth report meeting of the

3 Of PSC's Faculty

Listed In Who's Who

faculty members have been listed

in the nineteenth edition of Who's Who in American Education. The

volume was recently released by

Dr. Robert C. Cook, Ed tor-in-Chief of the publication. More than three

thousand biographical sketches of many of the nation's outstanding educators were included.

Jackson State College represen-

tatives named this year are Mrs. Aurelia Norris Young, Assistant Professor of Music; Harry J. Van-

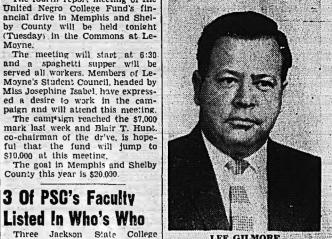
der, III, Associate Professor of Soc-

ial Science, who was also cited in the 1957-58 edition; and Dr. John B. Eubanks, Chairman of the Area

made from the sale of coffee for

24-hours starting on Tuesday, Dec. 15, announced Hulbert.

of Social Science.



LEE GILMORE Lee Gumore of Royal Clothing Store at 205 S. Main St. sent in-vitations to his many customers and friends to come to Royal Clothing Store for their Christmas needs. He said "you can buy now but pay-ments will not start until January 1960. We have everything for the entire family."

Lukens Steel

Lukens Steel Co. said it has reached an interim agreement with the steel union which would keep the firm's plants operating in the event of another strike. Subject to approval by two union locals the agreement settles local issues and provides for inclusion of other terms of a final industry wide set-

Coming To Malco Theatre Thurs., Dec. 10



Curt Jurgens as Captain Reinker is willing to sacrifice his future tor the sultry Aiche played by Dorothy Dandridge in a scene from "Tamango." A Hal Roach Release in Cinemascope and Color.

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By LOIS DAVIS AND CARLEANE, and Bernard Robeson, 8. William Terell and Wash Allen, 9. John Sanders, 10. Lawrance Fant and swinging time at the All Star Talent Show consisting of talent within the school. Among the par-Three Coins in a fountain: Rose

Cooper, Ervin Freeman and Emma Longley. (I wonder what Kermit Stepter and Robert Moore will have to say about this Ervin?) We would like to congratulate Miss Maxine Hollingsworth for winning second place in the "Miss Blues Bowl" contest. All the student body at Hamilton worked very

Thomas Doggett, Mrs. Essie Shaw, and Mrs. Margaret Strong, congrat-ulations to these teachers for a Friday evening in Hamilton's Gym, the Hamilton Wildcats played Lester High. The score was 60-57 The Senior Class Who's Who Poll went like this: with the Lester team coming out on top. The high point men were Joseph Watkins for Hamilton and Williametta Parker, William Terrell
Most Attractive — Maxine Hol-William Macklin for Lester.

information from one of Memphis' well known models, Miss Helen Duncan. She spoke to the young ladies concerning fashions, the Model Teens would like to extend their appreciation to you Miss Duncan.

Question of the week: Who is the "Syrup Daddy" of Hamilton? Find

Cade Council Delegate Chester Cade, president of the senior class at LeMoyne College, was a delegate last week end co

LeMoyne Senior Class

The senior class of LeMoyne College will conduct its annual service Sunday, Dec. 13, at Second Con-gregational Church, the Rev. John

mings Street Baptist Church and a transfer student at LeMoyne, will be the speaker.

A coffee hour in the parish house of the church will follow the services. in the College Auditorium

The Owen College Choir, under the direction of Mrs. D. T. Graham, will present its fifth annual Christmas Vespers. The choir will render a contrasted type program with selections varied from tradition Christmas songs to the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." There is no admission and the public is invited to attend. The program will begin promptly at 4 nm. gram will begin promptly at 4 p.m.

festivities. CHRISTMAS VESPERS

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Rev. Williams Nominated

sident of the branch and pastor of

hig Bethel AME Church, did not

Other nominees include: Rev. Otis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — The Federal Bureau of Investi-gation has initiated a preliminary

investigation of the case of Mem-

phis Tri-State Defender Editor L.

F. Palmer, Jr., who charges he was slugged, manhadled and thrown bodily out of a West Memphis po-

lice station by Police Desk Ser-geant Kermit Tullos.

Tullos has been suspended pending investigation.

Special FBI Agent J. J. Casper, head of the Little Rock FB' of-

fice, said an investigation is being conducted at the request of the Justice Department to see if any

FBI Checks Alleged

Beating Of Editor

To Head Atlanta NAACP

MY WEEKLY 2 SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

MISSISSIPPI BLVD, CHRISTIAN CHURCH



WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE? TEXT: "Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief." Mark 9:24

What do you believe? May I tell you what I believe.

I believe in God. From my earl-

test conscious childhood T have believed in God. Once I thought of God as a b'g white man above the clouds, sometimes he was vengeful and always capricious. When I was a child I thought of God as por-trayed in "Green Pastures." But later I learned to hink of God as "Father," "My Father," "Our

Washer is a word full of com-

Yes, I believe in God.

I believe in Christ. I believe gesse the Son of God. I believe in Christ. even though I am mystified, I believe where I cannot prove. I be-lieve that His death was as unique as His life, that by His death He did not change the will of God toward humanity, rather He revealed God's will. By the way He died He has changed myriad lives.

I believe that Christ is always coming into the lives of men and women and some day He will return in such spiritual triumph as warrants the imagery of the New Testament. Yes, I believe in Jesus the Christ. He is the best picture God ever took.

I believe in the Bible, "Except for my daily range among its sacred pages I would despair." Indeed it is a lamp for my feet and a light to light my path way. To me the Bible is a book of life. I believe in the Bible as a progressive revelation of God, reaching its culmina-tion in the radiant life and ministry of Jesus. We may search the world for truth only to find it in



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I believe in heaven, the heaven of peace of mind, the heaven of high resolutions, noble dedications. I believe we climb the steen ascent of heaven through perils, coll and pain, following in the footsteps of Jesus the Son of God. I believe where Jesus is his heaven I. Confe know it's geography, it's furnishing, but I believe clitt Jesus is the door and I am sa sfied

I believe in hell, a hell where selfishness has it's perfect way and eventually reaps what it sows. I believe in a hell of blasted opportunities of the wages of frightful disloyalties. I believe that hell is so terrible that it warrants the horrible description of fire, brim-stone and the bottomless pit.

I believe in the church. The church is a road that leads to heaven. I believe the church is an agency of the Holy Spirit, and instrument of the eternal. I believe the church can save its life only by losing it for Christ's sake. The church is the only institution that provides the spiritual needs from childhood to old age.

I believe in humanity, men, wo-men and children. I believe in hu-manity because Christ believed in humanity and so loved humanity that He gave His all, His life, dying like a common criminal on a Ro-man cross for the least and low-

est of mankind.
Yes, I believe in God, in Christ. in Christ, in the Bible, in heaven and hell, in the church, in human-ity. "Lord, I believe; Help thou my

Tenn. State Univ. Starts Classes At **BTW High School**

By A. B. BLAND
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) —
High school graduates who wish to begin college work may do so by registering in Tenessee A. & I. State University's Extension School at Booker T. Washington High School of Memphis, Saturday, Dec 12, at 9: a. m. Teachers in the

12, at 9: a. m. Teachers in the tri-state area who wish to take additional courses may also euroll.

Courses will be offered in Psychology, English, Tests and Meas-urements and fundamental Mathe-matics. Classes will be conducted on Saturdays and students may take two courses leading to six quarter



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Huff Sends Check For Best Essay On Race History

A Chicago attorney, William H. Huff, has presented the Oglethorpe County Training School with a check for \$100 to give to a 1960

check for \$100 to give to a 1960 graduate who writes the best essay on Negro history.

In a letter to the school's principal, Mrs Mamie S. Dye, he suggested that the essays be typewritten and numbered, instead of the writer's name appearing; that the judges should know something of Negro history, and that W. W. Bennett, librarian at Atlanta University, Mrs. R. E. Cureton of Clark versity, Mrs. R. E. Cureton of Clark College, and Dr. B. F. Frazeal of Morehouse College be chosen to

"I think you should know of my "I think you should know of my profound interest in the welfare of the people of that section, and especially Oglethorpe County," the letter read. 'I am so grateful to have lived to see a school of that kind in my native county.

kind in my native county.
"If pupils and students knew
what I had to go through in order
to get a little learning in that
county, they would in all probability appreciate the golden oppor tunity now spread out before them.

Spain That Ike Will Visit December 21

The Spain that President Eisenhower will visit December 21st is still discovering gold in the New

But now the land of castles and castanets is using its loot to be-come a strong member of the Western defense team instead of a world

About 400 years ago, conquistadors About 400 years ago, conquistadors such as Cortes and Pizarro squeezed approximately 350 million dollars worth of gold and silver out of America to pay for Spain's wars and put her at the top of the nations emerging from feudal Europe. POOREST

For a century, according to World Book Encyclopedia, Spain reigned as "the mistress of the world and the queen of the ocean." Her globecircling empire included Portugal, The Netherlands, Naples, Sicily, the Philippines and conquests in Afri-

But Spain was too busy living the high life to build the foundation for an economically - healthy, industrialized nation.

Behind the glitter of old Moorish castles and the gaiety of the bull ring, modern Spain is, next to Portugal, the poorest country in West-

DAZZLING Three-fourths of the people make their living from the soil, but crude farming methods have kept the crop yield low and the farmer poor. Spain's wealth of minerals made her one of the richest pro-vinces of the Roman Empire, but a lack of fuel and transportation have

hampered production.

Yet Spain is an asset to the
West — as President Eisenhower's visit implies — simply because of her location. Straddling the Iberian Peninsula, the country domin ates the gateway to the Mediter-ranean and a major approach to Western Europe and Africa. Cut off from the rest of Europe by the Pyrenees, Spain, in the eyes of U. S. military leaders, could serve as a second line of defense on the

In 1953, the U.S. and Spain signed a 20-year defense agreement. In return for the establishment of U, S. military bases, Spain received an initial payment of 141 million dollars for her armed forces and 85 million dollars in economic aid.

In the past six years, Spain has received more than one billion dolars in economic aid from the U. 3. This time, however, the money is paving roads and building factor-ies instead of keeping the idle rich and dazzling the world.

Saturday, Dec. 12, will be the only registration date for the second quarter's work. All persons interested in taking an educational course at the graduate level are

DEBUTANTE WINNERS-Miss Loretta Joyce Caldwell was crowned "Queen of Debs" at the lovely Debutantes Ball held at Monroe High School recently. Miss Caldwell wearing the regal robe is standing beside her sponsor, Mrs. Mamie Bynes Reese and on the right by Miss Dicena

Searles who was First Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen. At the left is Miss Sybil Lorraine Thomas, who was Second Lady-in-Waiting and next to her is Mrs. Mary Lou Gordon, President of the Utilis Matronae Club, sponsors of affair.

Sees GOP Control Magicians To Clash Of House In 1960

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton told President Eisenhower Wednesday there is widespread "evidence of Republican resurgence" throughout the country which could win the GOP control of the House in 1960.

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cent 60 - day tour of the country. following the adjournment of Con-

After the breakfast meeting Morton told reporters that evidence of a resurgent GOP included the size of political meetings he attended, "the better financial support the party is getting and tangible evidence of better organi-

The chairman said that in some states special Republican com-mittees are being set up to recruit "aggressive candidates at all lev-els."

Morton also told reporters he

Morton, who is also senator! the fight for government econfrom Kentucky, reported to the omy, effective labor legislation and President on the results of his re- his "vigorous handling" of foreign affairs was responsible for the improved party spirit.

The chairman said that while it was mathematically impossible for the GOP to win control of the Senate next year, he told the President the Republicans might un-seat some Democrats.

DOG SAVED FROM SEA

PRESCRIPTION TYPE RELIEF

FLAMBOROUGH HEAD, England — A dog that fell from a 200 foot cliff near this Yorkshire town swam for thirty minutes in roug seas before it was rescued, un harmed, by local coast guards.

Morton also told reporters he U. S. commerce chief hopeful believes Eisenhower's leadership in on Polish trade.

With Alabama State

chance to see the LeMoyne Magic-lans when they do battle with the invading Alabama State College five here in Bruce Hall, Saturday night, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.

Alahama comes to Memphis highly touted and reportedly one of the strongest floor machines in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference.

'The LeMoynites looked good in their 104-96 victory over Lane College of Jackson, Tenn., last Tues-day night, but the predominatly freshman team made several offensive mistakes and appeared a bit weak on defense. Coach Jerry C. Johnson, a per-

fectionist at heart, is spending this week drilling his charges in the art of defense, "We'll have a stronger team on the floor Saturday night," he said.

ing freshman guard from Detroit, David Gaines, and Carroll Bledsoe, the All-Memphis lad from Manassas High School. Other dependable scorers are Captain Chester Collins, forward

capable ball handlers in the dar-

Charles Gregory, Abe Starkey and Willie Flynn.

Coming along and proving Valua-ble to LeMoyne are Bob Nelson, Bill Castleberry, Sam Parks, Bob Williams, Willie Flynn and Willie

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SAN FRANCISCO - "I'm going to quit if I don't get more than this," a bandit grumbled as he walked out of a local supermarket with \$4,000 from the cash register.

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The Rev. Samuel W. Williams, Isabelle Webster, second vice president; Atty stient, has been nominated for the presidency of the Atlanta Church, has been nominated for the presidency of the Atlanta Branch NAACP, subject to the December annual election. Rev. Mr. Williams' nomination, along with other officers of the branch for the year 1960, reported by the Nomination. W. Hodges, Robert Cannon, Jr., William A. Fowlkes, Rev. E. P. Yorpp, John Wesley Dobbs, Bishop by the Nominating Committee Mon-James J. Hinsley, Miss Charlie Mae Smith, Dean Whitney Young, Mrs. Ruth Sturdevant, L. D. Keith, Mrs. day night during the Nov. meet at Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. name was the only one sub-Della Reyonlds, Mrs. Evelyn J. Fra-zier. Nathaniel Brown, Mrs. Lois mitted by the committee for the top Atlanta NAAOP post. Dr. H. I. Bearden, the 1959 pre-Moreland, Willie James Wilson, Jr.,

and-Attorney A. T. Walden.

The December election meeting of the Branch, when formal ratification of the nominating committee's report will be made and contests settled by ballot, is shated for Monday night, Dec. 14, at Providence Baptist Church, 61 Bisbee Avenue, S. W., the Rev. Otis Mos

WALDEN EMANCIPATION DAY SPEAKER

approved the selection of Attorney A. T. Walden, longtime and widely A. 1. Wanten, longtime and withy known civil rights counsel, as the Emancipation Day speaker for Af-lanta at 12 o'clock moon, January 1, at Wheat Street Baptist Church. Mr. Walden is the dean of Atlanta Negro lawyers, having been in-volved in litigation and community of Negroes more than 40 years, the fact of which was paid tribute dur-ing the recent 50th national NAA violations of civil rights were involved. He did not disclose further

the branch noted in announcing Palmer is being represented in the case by Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Atlanta Branch NAACP leadership Jr., of Memphis.

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1/2 cup diced celery ¼ cup diced green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs Blend butter, flour, salt and pepper together in saucepan over low heat

till smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation. Continue stirring until thick-ened and smooth. Brown rinsed and well-drained dried beef in iron skillet. Add celery, green

pepper, pimiento, eggs and Carnation cream sauce. Serve over toast or well drained cooked rice.

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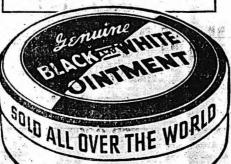
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BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

BTW Warriors On Warpath; Frank Lewis "Throws In Towel"

Out To Regain League Title

Washington Warriors have in foot-ball, they go all out to make up for them in basketball. Carver High's basketeers found

this out last week when the newcomers to the League were knock-ed off by the vengeance-seeking Warriors 80-71, Most like, the Fr. Bertrand Thunderbolts discovered the same thing last night at Washington's Blair T. Hunt gymnasium as the wrathful Warrior cagers trieth for a hundred points in an attempt to offset a 43-0 whomping

the dark night of Sept. 18.

If any team had the power to stop the Warriors from regaining the cage championship they lost last season for the first time in the history of city basbettull, it seemed that Carver would be that team, despite the fact that this is Carver's first year as a League member. Calvin Halliburton's boys came into the contest as three-scason vete-rans and have been picked by some experts to take the title for this

But Carver really didn't have what it takes to defeat the perennial champions. Expecting somewhat of a soft couch and overlooking the fact that the BTW Club is loaded with Porter Junior High's last season champions, Carver collarsed to the Warriors' brand of ball that had been sharpened by BTW's cool-as-a-cucumber, sirik-ingly nonchalant Coach Bill Fowlkes and lost by nine points. Only the fact that the team's Lloyd Stovall captured highpoint honors with oints seemed to be consolation, but this by no means erased a 0-1 record in the League that Carver tans thought surely would

On the same night Manassas Head Coach William Roach was William Little's Douglass Red Devils

including Robert Mannings, who has been playing for years and years: Hightpoint man for the De-vils was Maurice. Tucker with 12 points (if that can be considered high), while Robert Wilson and George Wainwright got nine apiece

to lead the Tigers.

Despite the presence of veteran
Lonnie Butler, who scored 19 points, the defending district champion Melrose Golden Wildcats had to call on all their aces to defeat the surprisingly strong Fr. Bertrand Thunderbolts at Melrose. The score was a close 58-49 and for the first time in his basketball coaching career, Melrose Head Coach Frank "Babyface" Lewis appeared defeat-ed at the season's start (see coaches' comments). The Thunderbolts' hard hustling, skillful Willie Stegall led his team with 19 tallies. LESTER GETS SCARE

Friday afternoon at Hamilton, the defending champion Lester High Lions, their League laurels apparently fading by the ticks of the clock, had trouble with Jesse Joseph's Wildcats in a 60-57 victory. The Lions, leading only 26-24 at the half, and to call on the services of veteran Bill Macklin who scored 22 points to offset Charlle

scored 22 points to offset Charlle Miller's bad, five-point night.
Joseph Watkins was high man for Hamilton with 20 points, while disc jockey William Terrell helped a lot with 10. William Person scored 13 for the victorious Lions.
Besides the Thunderbolt-Warrior game has night at Washington, two other games were scheduled to be played. Carver was scheduled to go against Douglass at Douglass and Meirose was slated to entertain the faitering Tigers.

Three other-games are on schedule for this week. Wednesday

dule for this week. Wednesday night, Manassas will battle Lester in an all-important contest at Maforced to dig deep into his distinant of hirsh words after his Tigers took a 56-40 beating from vantage of playing at home the first of the season, will entertain Bertrand. Friday in a day game, at Douglass, Apparently the exBertrand, Friday in a day game,
perts had overlooked the fact that
Melrose journeys to Hamilton to
the Devils had on hand virtually try its luck against the Wildcats.

"Jensen was so serious about his complaints that he threatened to

ouit baseball and give up his \$40,-000 annual salary rather than sub-

ject himself any longer to the dif-

ficulties of major league life. "Being a father by telephone." Jensen said, "Just isn't proper."

"Not all baseball men share

Snider's and Jensen's dim view of the ballplayer's life. There are some who regard the road trips,

the abuse and the uncertainties.

mixed with the rewards, as mild form of Utopia. Casey Stengel, for one does not stay in baseball for

money. To Stengel, and others like him, the glamour and excitement

him, the glamour and excitement of the game outweigh all its faults.

"Nellie Fox, who plays for fun.

"Nellie Fox, who plays for full and money, says, "I love baseball. I have no complaints. As far as I'm concerned, there 's nothing tough about my life." ... Listen to Stan Musial, "I think most players like the game," Musial says, "or they wouldn't stay in it. Sure

"It's still kind of fasinating, here I am almost 40, and doing what I dreamed of doing when I was ten. I enjoy playing baseball."

"How tough, actually, is a ball player's life? For most major leaguers, the answer les somewhere

between the Snider-Jensen gloomi-

fulness. The nature of the in-

"Big-leaguers include stars and

fringe players, rookies and vet-erans, niarried men and single

white men and Negroes

A few basic conditions, general-

ly considered hardships, are com-mon to all players:

4. Every major-leaguer learns to live out of a suitcase, sleeping in

strange hotels and eating in

by far the toughest phase of their

2. Even the lowliest substitute

wherever he goes, the big-leaguer is likely to be recognized and

as likely to be recognized and hounded by fans.

3. Each player must maintain reasonably sound training habits, varying according to his own

4. All ball players have to accept orders, whether they agree with them or not, from umpires, managers, and owners.

"As counterpoints to these hard-

ships, baseball presents centain universal rewards:

1. From March through Septemi-

and stamina.

ness and the Stengel-Fox

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

From time to time there have appeared in news stories statements alleged to have been made by professional baseball players that they play baseball "For money ... not fun." Some few top ball players in the big-money bracket take (his view of the same and their work.

Story appearing in the January edition of Sport Magazine now on the newstands titled "Are ball-players THAT Unhappy?" quotes Duke Snider and Jackie Jensen as two of the top players who sug-gest that the life of a major league ball player is not particularly attractive one.

Snider is equoted as saying "I play baseball for money, not fun," He adds that for two cents, figuratively speaking, he would retire to the peaceful life of avocado formula.

"In the three and a half years since Snider's outburst appeared in print, his beliefs apparently, have grown more popular among his fellow players. Only a half r ago, Jackie Jensen, the Most Valuable Player in the American League at the time stated,

"I hate the contestant moving around. The everlasting shifting from night ball to day ball and back again, the increasingly tighter schedules that often make it necessary to fly. Most of all, I hate the months that I have to be away



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strang restaurants, while his famiscrang restaurants, while his family is hundreds of miles away. When questioned, 90 per cent of all ball players, including almost every married man, insist that traveling DANDRIDGE JURGENS



Porter PTA Ends

Membership Drive Porter PTA will culminate its anteria. Porter PTA is striving to maintain the largest membership

in the state,
Program features will include Christmas selections by the students of both schools, report of delegates to the West Tennessee District to the West Tennessee District Meeting and the distribution of gifts

All parents are urged to attend said the president, Mrs. Christine D. Hill and Principals Shannon and

Velveetes Club To Give Dance

The newly organized Velveetes social club has made plans to give a Santa Claus dance at the Flamin-go Room, Friday, Dec. 11, starting at 9 p. m.

Members of the club include: Mrs. Katie Dennis, Miss Serelia Calhoun, Mrs. Irma Watkins, Mrs. Lillie Buchannon, Miss Gloria Boykins, Miss Lucille Strickland, Miss Juani-ta Burnett and Mrs. Lucbirte Par-

Lester Downs BTW In Hi-Y Ball, 49-39

Lester's Hi-Y proved too strong for the Booker T. Washington Hi-Y Club last week as the Lions from Binghampton rolled to a 49-39 victory, at Abe Scharff YMCA gym

John "Flop" Tenart and William Higgins paced the Warriors. Other Warrior Hi-Y players are Fred Hooks, Walter Hooks, James Reed, David Partee, Roy Cheatum, Walter Hall and Jimmie Anderson.

Lester's line-up included Buntin, Pruvitt, Smith, Baker, Yancey, Wrightster, Phelps, Henderson, La-

Démocratic Club To Meet December 9

Meet December 9
The regular meeting of the Central Committee of the Shelby County Democratic club is scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at-the-North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company building, 571 Vance Ave., announced Atty. Russell B. Suranger Learnering di sell B. Sugarmon, Jr., executive di-

On the agenda is reports from the various precincts on the organ-ization and membership drives. Refreshments will be served following the business session,

ber, all players receive at least \$1,000 monthly, more than most of them could earn in any other

2. Every man who plays in the majors achieves a degree of fame which can help him secure and hold a job after his baseball ca-reer is finished.

3. Baseball affords players opportunities for travel and contacts that they normally might never have.

4. While they are traveling, bigleaguers dive strictly first class...
"The Negro player is caught in a perplexing situation. He realizes

that he should be happy because only 15 years ago this field of em-ployment was closed to him. Yet he is sometimes unhappy because his social life, especially on the road, is apt to be restricted and monotonous, and because his op-portunities to cash in on his fame outside of baseball are limited.

"The financial angle is probably less depressing for the Negro than the social aspect. Joe Black, the farmer Dodger relief acc, is a college graduate who was, for one year, baseball's finest pitcher. He understands the social cross a Ne-gro must beat.

or Stan Musial, "I think most players like the game," Musial says, "or they wouldn't stay in it. Sure traveling gets to be a grind after a while, but 10's not so bad that it makes you unhappy. He continues, "It's sell kind of fasingting bars." Right away I start getting funny books. Then suppose a Negro girl comes into the lobby. You know, there are never many Negro girls Right away, the manager, the white players, and everyone else figure that one of the Negro players has a girl friend coming to visit him. Colored ballplayers are under tension all the time. They hate to go down into the hotel

> "Put it this way," suggest Jackie Robinson, "The Negro has so long been denied at so many places that he's afraid to go anywhere he might be denied. He doesn't eat at one might make a scene. He can' relax. He knows he's judged by a different scale. The problems of baseball multiply for a Negro." "Generally, ballplayers tend to

> be happy, rather than unhappy.
> After all, as Musial points out, most of them are doing what they dreamed of doing as young boys. Reality, of course, is somewhat harsher than fantasy, but enough elements of the dream remain to

keep most players cheerful."

At any rate, Dick Schaap, author of the story gives one some interesting fuel for the hot stove

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in the history of Booker T. Washington High School, the freshman class held its election of officers on Wednesday, Nov. 25, under the advisory of Mrs. M. C. Galloway and J. K. Carr.

The voting was done on ballot sheets which were distributed to each freshman in his class-Of the nominated candidates who won were:

Eddie Hughes, president, Helen Prudent, vice president; Bettye Archibald, recording secretary; Josephine Moore, corresponding secretary; Leo Ford, Mrs. Martha Galloway, advisor. Not Somerset, treasurer; William Gordon, chaplain; shown, Betty Archibald.

FRESHMEN MAKE HISTORY - For the first time Stanley Beal, sergeant-at-arms; Earnest Marshall business manager; Robbie Ford, parliamentarian; and Aubrey Howard, reporter.

Professor J. D. Springer and assistant principal Joseph Westbrooks were very pleased with the organization of the freshman class.

Seated, left to right: Leo Somerset, Helen Pruden, Will Gordon, Eddie Hughes, and Earnest Marshall,

Standing: J. K. Carr, advisor; Josephine Moore, Stanley Beal, Aubrey Howard, Robbie

LINES FROM: Use It Or Lose It

WALKER HOMES

The Walker Home Civics Club announces its annual Christmas Lighting Contest, Mrs. James C. Talley, is chairman of the Christ-mas Lighting Committee. Mrs. Gladus Smith and Mr. William Henry, her co-workers, are solicit-ing the co-operation of all the residents of Walker Homes and surrounding area. Lets make our comunity the best decorated one in Memphis. Lels each and every one of us have some type of decora-tion for the Christmas Season. THEME: "Let's Make Our Christmas A Thankful One".

RULES: A religious display is necessary to qualify for first poize. 2. Second prize will be awarded for the most Artistic decorations of display. (not necessarily religious)

3. Displays will be judged Sun-day Dec. 20th. after 7 p. m. Cash prizes will be awarded. For any additional information contact one of these telephone numbers: EX. 7-1173, EX. 7-7906, WH. 6-6884. SCHOOL NEWS

"ANNUAL THANKSGIVING PROGRAM & OPEN HOUSE AT WEAVER SCHOOL"

The principal, faculty and student body of Weaver Elementary School wishes to take this means of "Thanking their many friends and patrons for helping to make this one of the best Thanksgiving observances Weaver has ever had observances Weaver has ever had. To you we say, thank you for your kindness."

A very inspirational program was given by the student body. The Junior High Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. June Pender and accompanied by Mrs. C. Weaver, and the Geeter High School Glee Club under the direction of David Newhorne with 68 members and accompanied

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Rev. W. Herbert Brews-ler pastor of East Trigg Daptist and Pilgrim Baptist Church, and Secretary of the National Baptist

Convention. His message was very timely and inspirational. The highlight was the crowning of "Miss Weaver" or 1959-60. The young Miss who darned this title was Bobbie Jean Smith. She was crowned by the outgoing queen of 1988-59, Miss Maly "Ann Snow. Both young ladies looked very pretty in their formals. The queens attendents were Vira Payne, Earlene Williams, Dorothy Hardaway, Carolyn Nathienls, and Dorothy Williams, Each class presented the

new Queen with a gift. We hope for her a very pleasant reign. After the program the parents and guests toured the building reviewing the various classrooms and visiting with the teachers. Each room was decorated very attractively with fall scenes "Thanks-giving pictures", and folders of the children's work.

A very special guest was the former principal of Weaver School, Mr. T. Toney who became, this year assistant principal of Geeter High School.

The present principal of Weaver is P. C. Fisher. The faculty mem-

oers are: Mrs. Dorothy Mosley, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Edna Burton, Mrs. Ella Hewltt Mrs. Grace Horner, Mrs. Zenely Shipp Watson, Mrs. Lecla Williams, Mrs. Sherfield, Dorothy Spann, Taylor and Mr. Leonard Halley Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn

OUT-OF-TOWN-GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. Williams Kimbrough of Chicago, Ill, spent the weekend with their lovely daughters and family. Many Courtesies were ex-tended to them by their many friends while being here.

A THANK YOU NOTE

Dave Mirrett and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hoff at 3234 Norton takes this method of thanking their friends and neighbors for courtles shown upon the his wife Mrs. Willer Mirrett on November 28, We appreciate hav-ing understanding friends like you.

JESUS SPEAKS TO HEAVY HEARTS

HEAVY HEARTS

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

Matthew 11:28-30

1. THE INVITATION OF JESUS Legis averages the invitation.



To walk with and work with Him Those who are willing to accept the invitation, have the pleasure of learning the secrets of His soul and the long-

2. THE COMPASSION OF JESUS Jesus feels the burden of each of us. "All ye that labour and are heavy laden." Jesus had a special compassion on those, who were heavy heart, sick, suffering, and sorrowing. Jesus began to perform miracles, to help us realize how great His love was. He gave sight to the blind, cleansed the leper strength to the maimed, and salvation to the sinners. All who are burden will find peace and com-fort in the heart of Jesus.

3. THE HUMILITY OF JESUS Jesus is trying to make us understand His love. "I am meek and lowly in heart." Jesus makes His self the example of humility necessary for learning of God. Jesus humbled himself and died on the cross that we might be saved. He cross that we might be saved. He ward, or it goes backward. It is up ward always kind, patient, gentle, gracious and sympathetic and humble backers. Cod. gracious and sympathetic and hum-

4. THE PROMISE OF JESUS "I will give you rest. Ye shall find rest unto my soul." Amazing grace how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me! I once was lost, but now am found was blind. but now I see. Through many danger, toils and snares, I have already come. "Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far, and grace

The Lord has promised good to me. His hope secures. He is my shield and portion as long as-life PRAYER: Dear God, we come

to thee, Help us we pray to accept thee. Create in us a new heart, direct our path as we journey on. Give us a zeal for service, In thy name we pray, Amen.

his salesmen to sell real estate othically and intelligently is rendering a distinct service to the real estate profession. The first esesutial of a good training program is good Every employing broker should be

pable of doing everything he ex-ects his prospective salesmen to b. Moreover, he should be able to capable do these things a libile better than

Nix Predictions MELROSE HEAD COACH Frank cwis, apparently upset by his disrict champion outfit's narrow esis lack of experience, and we are

League Coaches

Lewis, apparently upset by his dis-trict champion outfit's narrow es-cape (53-49) in the Fr. Bertrand game, has evidently thrown in the

"We'll be scrapping for the bottom this year," Coach Lewis said.
"We might get lucky and win a few games, but as far as winning the championship is concerned, we just don't have it and will have to sit on the sidelines and let the other teams fight it out."

Lewis' statements expressing pessimism came as a surprise, espec-ally in that the heretofore cocky Merose mentor had predicted before the season started that his club "will win not only the city championship, but the district, state and national prep titles as WITH WHATP"

"With what?" Lewis asked. "We don't have any experience. We just have one really experienced man back — Lonnie Butler — and he can't carry the team to a championship by himself."

Lewis sald the Golden Wildcats "might return to power in about five or six years."
"It's difficult for me to keep a

team together," Conch Lewis said.
"Every year it turns out that some
of my best players go into the
Army or somethin gelse happens. I wish I were as lucky as some of these other coaches who are fortunate enough to have most of the players they are counting on to nearly always return — especially Carver, which with all its material should win the championship."

should win the championship."
"VICTORY COMMENT ENOUGH"
"Warrior Head Coach Bill Fowlkes
said his team's 80-71 victory over
reportedly powerful Carver "is
comment enough." Asked whether
the Warriors planned to regain
their position as League champs, know in March."

Bertrand Head Coach Waddell P.

still in the rebuilding stage," Coach Porter said.

Jake Peacock, head coach of the defending league titlists Lester Lions, repeated that "if we get through December. I think we'll come out all right."

BAD TO LOSE CHICKENS

"I think I have a good group of boys, but its presty hard to re-place the (Clarence) Worships and the "Chickens" Joseph Gilliam Commenting on his team's 60-57 victory over Hamilton, Peacock said: "We were just lucky. We hap-pened to get a couple of fouls at the right time, and actually were outplayed by Hamilton,"

Hamilton Head Coach Jesse Joseph said his Wildcals were "out-played" by Lester, but that he hasn't been dismayed by the loss. "I think they did good considering the fact that many of them had just completed flustress." just completed playing football," Coach Joseph said. He said he would have to see "a few more games and see how my players per-form in them" before making any funther comment. EXPECTS TO REBOUND

Head Coach William Roach of Manassas said he expects his Tigers to rebound. "It seems that when we played Douglass, we were extraordinarily cold and they were extraordinarily hot. We played way below par and missed so many—too many—baskets that we should not have missed."

However, Coach Roach said his chul has the deaths to be a simple.

chub has the desire to be a winnite club has the desire to be a winning outfit this year, "and after a fay more games. I should know how things stack up." Coach Road said he believes that BTW and Cayur, have the edge in material this year and should be the strongest contenders for the title.

William Little, head Douglass coach and Calvin Halliburton, Carver's cage boss, could not be reach-

ver's cage boss, could not be reach-ed for comment.

Spiritual Singers Club Scheduled Appearances

By FRANK PERKINS

The Spiritual Singers Co-Operative Club of America has made plans to present its Fifth Annual Charity program for the less for-tunates at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Progressive Baptist church, 394 Vance Ave.

President of the club, T. W. Mckinney, is asking all members to "be present and help make this Christmas a joyful one for needy people. The affair is open to the SCHEDULED APPEARANCE

1. The Dixle Airs, Friday Dec. 11, time 7:39 p. m. At the Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Dec. 13, time 7:30 p. m.)
At the Olive Grove B. Church on

2. The Dixie Nighten Gales, Sun-day Dec. 13. In Saint Louis, Mis-

3. The Friendly Echoes Saturday Dec. 12, Time 7:30 p. m. At

his salesmen can do them The broker should be able to instruct his salesmen. The broker should be able to train his salesmen until they are as proficient as he is. Once he has transmitted his sales ability to them he is free for bigger tasks.

He cannot sit back and rest on his past accomplishments. No or-ganization stands still. It goes for-It is recognized that the very

life blood of most any company is its salesmen. Operations are suc-cessful or unsuccessful only if products or services are sold. An important part of the marketing pro-cess is devoted to the individual contact which is made by the salesman with the prospective buyer. This contact can be completely successful only if the salesman is qualified to represent his company It is apparent that a company telligent, well-trained salesmen.

Parents, please urge your son or daughter who is attending Ten-nessee A&I University to enroll for the courses Real Estate and Sales manship this quarter. I understand registration will be Dec. 10, 1959.

priest to me: Seeing thou hast for-

The Progressive B. Church 394 4. The Gospel Tones, Thursday Dec. 10, time 7:30 p. m. At the Church of God In Christ on Hem-

lock St. Friday Dec. 11, time 7:30 p. m. At The Pleasant Grove B. Church

Pontotoc Ave.
Sunday Dec. 13, Time 7:30 p.m.
At the Pilgrim Rest B. Church On On Carver Road. 5. The Hampton Airs, Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance Ave.

Sunday Dec. 13, time 2:30 p. m. At The Pilgri mRest B. Church Co.

Kennedy St.
Sunday Dec. 13, time 7:30 p. mr.
At The New Hope B. Church 649 Pearl Place.

6, The Harmony Echoes, Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance

7. The Heavenly Voices Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance

8. The Jackson Alrs, Sunday Dec. 13, time 2:30 p. m. At the Kilig Solomon B. Church On Triggs and Adelsade Sts.
9. The Junior Airs, Friday Dec. 11, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave.

Sunday Dec. 19, time 7:30 p.-m. At The Olive Grove B. Church On 10. The Lilly Of The Valley, Sat-

urday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance Ave. The Memphis Spiritual Four Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m.

At The Progressive B. Church 394 Vance Ave. 12, The National Christian Singers Sunday Dec. 13, In Yazoo City,

Miss. 13, The Southern Echoes, Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394

The Sons Of Jehovan Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progresive B. Church 394

15. The Sunset Travelers, Saturday Dec. 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Progressive B. Church 394

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U. S. SALES TAX

Propsals for a uniform Federal excise ((sales) tax were revived recently at a Congressional hear-ing. All signs indicated that they

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: Because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also re-ject thee, that thou shalt be no

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REAL ESTATE DIGEST By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

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his own soul; He that keepeth un-derstanding shall find good." The brokerage of real estate is the third largest industry in the United States today. No other busi-

ness offers such an unlimited field

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of activity. In no other business are the transactions so large, the opportunity so varied.
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der the museums is the land. You, as a real estate broker or sales-man, are selling what everyone Wars throughout the centuries have been fought for land. Long after other forms of investment are

flagration, land will remain. Experi guidance to the highest and the best use of the land is a vital necessity. Buyer and seller alike are in need of skillful advice,

dissipated, even after chaos or con-







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The MKMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian non-partisan, printing news unblasedly and supporting those things lieves to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things the interest of its readers,

Commendable Action

The police officer, who allegedly attacked the editor of the Memphis Tri-State Defender and tossed him out of the police station, at West Memphis, Arkansas, has been suspended. It will be recalled that the editor in question, L. F. Palmer

had gone to the police station to post bond for an employee of the newspaper, whereupon, after being told to "stack the money," was brutally manhandled by a white man working CA "Hanging of the Greens," a ceremony of "Decking the Halls This outrage caused widespread anxiety on the part of with boughs of holly. behind the counter.

Nearo citizens because of such an occurrence in the shadow of the tower of justice, on the part of one supposed to be NAACP Hits one of the arms of the law.

Editor Palmer has said that he will take the strongest possible action against the officer.

In addition to this outrage, the officer is accused of using unseemly language in reference to the race to which both Palmer and his employee belong.

Surely, in a time of stress and tension, when the country is pouring out billions for defense and the dispatching of top officials, including the President of the United States, to foreign parts in an effort to sell a universal peace, no patience should pe exercised on behalf of one who would hang out a poor sample of our own relations with our own citizens.

Let the strong arm of justice not fail our cause in going to the extreme in prosecuting such an outrage to the extent of the boundaries of the law.

We are one citizenry, under the same flag and Constitution; each entitled to inalienable rights and no citizen has the right to elect as to how and what the degree a citizen must

When a citizen must be in fear even in attempting to meet the demands of whoever represents the law, there can be no claim of safety anywhere.

Thus far, the authorities whose opportunity is to go to the bottom of this affair, are in for commendation for at least beginning the grind of the mills of justice.

Raiding The Ice-Box

The United States is enduring what amounts to a second industrial revolution. The era of automation plus just plain increased productive efficiency is forcing employment dislocation. Powerful unions are resisting inevitable change. Make-work rules have forced up costs. The whole country is penalized. As Life magazine asks, "Suppose you hired a man to fix your range and he did nothing but sit around all day nibbling out of your ice-box, then handed you a bill for eight hours' work. Would you pay him - or call the police?

The fact is you do pay him, every day and in an incredible number of ways. He keeps you from getting as big a raise as you have earned, takes part of every rent or mortgage check you pay, and slaps a hidden tax on almost everything you buy. The name of the robber is 'featherbedding,' which simply

means paying people for work they do not do, or else paying them for work that is unnecessary." Featherbedding has been the crux of the steel strike. Featherbedding to the tune of \$500 million a year for work not performed is bringing a crisis to the railroad industry, which threatens the welfare of the nation to say nothing of hundreds of thousands of railroad employes whose jobs depend upon efficient railroads able to meet the taugh competition in today's transportation industry.

Indicative of changes that must come, Guy L. Brown, president of the Locomotive Engineers, says: "Many of the working rules on the railroads are obsolete and in need of revision. We should be willing to give serious consideration to proposed changes."

Notwithstanding

non obstante

ANNUAL STAMPEDE AT CHRISTMAS

With only 16 days more before shoppers because their desires car Christmas Day, the annual stam-pede is increasing in size and velo-city. It is at personal sacrifice of good health and well being that I venture out into the streets or take to the sidewalks down town. Before I proceed further, let me clarify this 'Annual Stampede" T clarity this 'Annual Stampede'. I have reference to Christmas-shoppers, of which the female specie is the most lethal. The male 'specie is usually lethargic, no doubt, because he knows carn well the condition the family budget will be left in after the annual

There are also the teenage shop-pers of both species. By and large human ... the merchant employs

they enter the stampede after obtaining permission of the adults.
These are the most unpredictable run all the way from a simply item like the latest album of Nat King Cole to the very latest in vachts, foreign sports cars or a trip to Bermuda.

The very young species the The very young species ... the Santa Claus ... brigade ... wants everything that walks, calks, ran and flys. They are at the core of the stampede but are not guilty

Who is it that really triggers he stampede? Its the merchant. the stampede? Its the merchant.
Unlike starting a stampede of cows, horse or other animals

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Christmas Vesper

oming Yuletide Season will be the Impressive Christmas Vesper Ser-vice, slated for Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3:30 p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist church. It will be presented by the Teenage Department of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA.

The Rev. D. M. Grisham, who is the pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, will deliver the address.

The program will feature individual and group selections, a Play and many other seasonal offerings by members of the Junior and Senior

There are 23 Junior and Senior Clubs in the city schools of Memphis, which includes girls between the ages of 12-18. Miss Cornelia Sanders is the Chairman of all club advisers. Mrs. Marie L. Adams is the chairman of the Teen-Age Program Committee, Miss Minnie Mc-Fadden is the Teen-Age program director, and working along with her in planning Y-Teen activities are 36 Y-teen Advisers in the city schools of Memphis.

All families, friends, and mem-bers of the YWCA are invited to share in the celebration of the Christmas program, which will be climaxed with the traditional YW

(Continued from Page One) tention on a proposed executive or

This would "declare equal oppor tunity in housing to be our consti-tutional objective." Mr. Wood also said the President would be asked "to direct all federal agencies to shape their policies and practices toward achievement of this goal."

The proposed executive order was submitted by the Civil Rights Commission in 1959 and the Commission on Race and Housing in 1958.

Don't Waste

(Continued from Page One) Holmes suggested, might take a cue from their enslaved forefathers "who always had a desire to

they were smart. They could sing about it and they did. In their songs they told of getting ready. There's the one I like especially: 'I want to be ready ... Ready to walk in Jerusalem To walk in walk in Jerusalem Jerusalem Just like John.

Christmas Comes

(Continued from Page One) lac and owns most of the houses in the neighborhood had one of the envelopes which had contained the

He said the men appeared hand out the money according to need. One old brick building or Markham Street, a haven for derelicts, and known simply as "the Hotel" by the Negroes in the area received the most money, with approximately \$500 dollars handed out

The operator of a fiquor store in the area, John Triffon, said he was amazed when people who nor-mally "never had more than a few cents to their names" began pour-

ing in.
"At first I cashed the money but I called the owner Poulas - he said not to cash any

At another establishment in the area, the Great Savings Store, owner Burt Babbitt, said he also was deluged by families with fresh MONEY LOOKED GOOD

"I didn't want to cash the bills, but I finally started taking them. A lot of those people owed me mon-ey, and it looked good to me."

ey, and it looked good to me." At Babbitt's store, the rumor began that "the men with the money" were in a section of Atlanta known as the fifth ward.

A mass exodus promptly began with the fifth ward the target, the rumor proved to be unfounded. Police, newsmen, and TV camer-

amen thronged the area talking to the Negroes, but some declined to say anything until they were as-sured they could keep their unexpected Christmas gifts.

No one seemed to know who the

some of the greatest artistic dis-plays to set the annual stampede into motion. Not only beautiful dis-plays, he also uses beautiful music, as well as effective dialogue such

as well as effective dialogue such as: "Free and Easy Parking"."
"Charge It To Your Regular 30Day Plan" "Buy Now and Pay Next Year" "Vest Santa In Person At Our Store" "Christmas Sale"... and many, many more. If this annual stampede brought with it Vest To the New York To the New Yor with it "Joy To the World" c: "Peace and Good Will To All Men" I would be the first one to urge that we innereas the size of it and accellerate it velocity. But it appears that the annual stampede brings about a sad state of affairs We eat too much, we drive too fast, and we drink too much. We not as it were the last day for the

human race to dwell upon this earth. So we stuff our stomach full of richly prepared food, fill our veins to capacity with fine liquors and wines, then rush to our h'gh powered automobiles and speed off ... and sadly, but not necessarily ... it is our last meal, our last drink, our last drive. We meet St. Peter or Satin.

GREAT GLUTTONY

The whole purpose of the original celebration of Dec. 25 is lost to us. We forget that the day was first set aside to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Jesus Christ Our Savior. We have turned Christmas into

we have tarned current mass into a day of great gluttony. We have permitted it to become a day for the exchange of material things... not a day for giving glis. We have taken Christ out of Christmas and replaced him with the Merchant

Let us stop and heed the words in such songs as "Stlent Night" "What About Us?" Cleo M and Joseph Wright, "The

Let us put Christ back into



TOUGH SADDLE By MATT STUART

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Number Seven in the Prairie

Chartey Funnison was in hed. proposed against some pillows. A broad while bandage swather his from unper the to hair line.

said smoothly. Tunnison's answer, from a nace and a burning inner rage, was thick and husky. So von sav!

"I mean it." Dalmar insisted. "I gave my son. Frank, hell. I guess he was pretty drunk?"

"As a cia." Commed out Tunnieon. "But that's no excuse. Drunk or sober, nobody treats me so without paying for it some

A darned unfortunate thing." Dalmar southed, "I reoret it and ame to anologize for Frank, talk a little business. You up

Silent a moment. Tunnison presently nodded "Keer voir voice down. These walls are thin What is this business?"

Dalmar nulled a chair in he-side the bed. He produced a cigar took the tip off it with that characteristic twisting, hard making little smacking counds with his line while he miffed, he had the clear from he mouth, lected at the elevate of it.

"I hear" he said cleanly "though some kind of officially that he larger some sware to concerning the death of Packy Lang.

romine the death of Proces Lone the Die Pine rider ""of richt?" The wint in Tunnison's pro-

despend without is such a doc-

Fore any flame ever touched him. In short, it proves he'd been murdesed, and the fire set afterwards in an effort to cover up the crime."

put lerome up to it?"
"His own 'dea entirely. Yet
the more! think of it, the more I think it was a damn good one Dal-

'How do you figure? "Simple enough," Tunnison "Eliffing—be damned!" Dalsaid, "For one thing, it likes the ante, Doubles it, in fact."

You better diff nothing, I not provide the same of the same

ward in his chair, all semblance month are of amiability leaving him.

"A thousand! What are you that five number of the sundred." When a

"I know what it was," Tunof this for him to breathe nison cut in. "I know exactly nison cut in. Because of politihis eves glinted between puffed, brilse-blackened lids.

Dalmar paused beside the bed.
"Sorry about this, Cha-ley." he ling the other way while you bed. you I could keep his office looking the other way while you moved in on Pto Time and Running M range up in the Saddlebacks. This providing—I'll emphasize that — providing you phasize that — providing you didn't get too rough about it.
That is what I told you I could and would do—for a fee. Five hundred dollars."

Tunnison paused, stirring under his blankets.
"That was it." he went on.

"That was the agreement. So far. Eve seen no part of the five hundred. What else has hap-pened? There's Nels Madison. a prominent and nonular cattle man, gulched and left for dead That's rough stuff, Dalmar-that's very rough stuff!

"It means a much tougher the means a mile to the chore shead of me, keeping Hat-field's office culet. So the fee goes up, another five hundred dollars. And let's not culible dollars. And let's not outbble

For some little time Jones Dalmar neither spoke nor moved. But his face pulled thinner and thinner until it seemed almost as if the bones would brent through the skin When he final-ly stirred, his words were as taut and harsh as his features.

"You're immine at a hell of a lot of conclusions. What do I mow about Lane and Madisor peing shot? What makes you figure me resnonsible?" "If you're not." Tunnison shot

"What's it say?"
"It says that Packy Lane's in Dog Jerome's affidavit? Would death was not accidental. It was be warried over what could says e'd seen shot through the happen should it reach Sheriff, head and was already dead be- Hatfield's office in Oakdale?" "I still say it doesn't tie me in on a thing." Dalmar droped "Perhans not-directly." Tun-

nison agreed. "But here's what "That's a lot to swear to. Who look and listen. And the day that heppens, any chance you ever had of taking over in the same echoing slam. Saddlebacks, goes up the flume You better ouit bluffing, Dalman

line pulled taut | Now you're trying to crawfish. IONAS DALMAR paused to about his cigar. "Come again?" Damn a man whose word is no

"That's right. The ante is doubled. It was five hundred. Now it's a thousand."

Jonas Dalmai nurched foryou were to pay me. Where talking about? Our agreement part of it? And you prate about was—"

"Let me tell you something, friend," Tunnison constituted. "Never believe me fool enough to tle in with an old ra: irback like you without making sure of a reserve shot or two in locker. That affidavit is one of vearn to see the color money. A thousand dollars be-fore the next week is out, or Doc Jerome's affidavit Chris Hatfield. That's it!

Jonas Dalmar got to his feet. He fixed Tunnison with a hard

"It's just too bad Frank didn't smash in your skull." he said wickedly. "I've a notion to fin-Again Charley Tunnison shift-

ed under his blankets. The move night his right hand into view. Gripped in it was a nickel-plated. snub-nosed Bulldog revolver of heavy caliber. The gaping muz-zle peered at Jonas Dalmar's gamet midriff.

"Now there's a notion best or rid of." the lawver said evenly. "This." he waved the run slichtly. "has been a longtime hedfellow of mine. a hand or me and I'll shoot vour hackbone in half I've taken Dalmar Let's not play at make-

"Personally," he continued, "I don't care a thin damn for you, no more than you do for me. Vat we can be useful to each other, so long as we conferred and stick to them. I got some sloop to eatch up. I had little enough of it last night, had little enough of it lest night, thanks to voir disinken son. A facility of an incommendation of the mask's out!"

Jones Dalmar kicked his chair

nelde in a children class r ti shooled to the door Flore he

"And here's a reminder for you. Tunnison. No man ever double-crossed me and made stick. You better not try. While you're sleeping, cher on that" He stepped through into the

verbal lashing: "Shouldn't ever try to use the whip on me. Jonas. You do, old as we both are. I'll knock your teeth in!" Continue the story tomorrow.

day's teenagers are so delinquent so dishonest, so bad, that most of them need to be in jail.

do I believe that this or these persons who believe such should be so critical without first examning the possible cause or causes

the most wonderful country in the world in the most enlightened age since life came on earth. For this Doris Richardson and Grady White, Eva Jennings and Isaac, Verneda Wiley and Charles Sesley, ver platter, is far from a life of ease. Do you dare to think you have given us the destiny of the world on your silver platter? And

In my opinion, youth in this generation as no inspiring leadership, will write your next column at particularly in the United States. The religious nor the intellectual.

The religious nor the intellectual. particularly in the United States.

The religious nor the intellectual groups have produced rallying per-sonalities. A moral problem which we have can only be solved by roc-

we have can only be solved by rocial pressure which insists on heneral conformity to its own ways.

POEM OF THE WEEK

By J. J. Metcalfe

I LIVE FOR YOU Dedicated to Jean Holmes (Melrose) What purpose would I have in life unless I lived for you? I lived for you? How could I promise someone else to be forone as long as there is night and day ... And I belong to you, my love in every happy way ... Because I loved you from the start the first time that we met ... Which you may still remember and I never will forget Nobody else had meant so much and no one else could be ... As kind and thoughtful and as good as you with all my heart and soul ... And why your happiness in life is constantly my goal

Davidsonettes Social

The Davidsonettes Social Club, recently organized club of the employees of Davidson Grill and some of their friends, met ut 345 So. Fourth St. in the Circle Booth of

HIGH DATA

By CLARICE NEAL Next week we expect Mr. Cham-

DOUGLASS

We would like to congratulate We would like to congratulate the two "Gridiron Greats" from Douglass. They are Steve Ballard and Johnny Turrish. They were presented Friday night at the Goodwill Revue and were awarded

gold watches.

We, the Devils, congratulate Mr. Ballard and Mr. Pa

DOUGLASS DEFEATS
MANASSAS, 56-40
The mighty Red Devils defeated Janastis Tigers 53-40 in our gym Maintee Highpoint man was guard Maurice Tucke: who scored 12 points. Two other high toolnt men were Robert Mannings and Charles Lowe, forwards. They both scor-

ed 11 points.

Next game will be played against the Fr. Ber and Thunderbolts Wednesday fight in our gymnasium. Late night the Red Devils played Carver here at Douglass.
FABULOUS PRANTIE
LYMON FAN CLUB

The fabulous Frankie Lymon Fan Club members sponsors regular griggs each Wednesday night from 6 til 9 et Club Handy. Wemphis' with William "Chilly" Terrell and Wash Allen spin the platters. and have a good time.
CHAMBERS-IS EVASIVE

In 1st week's column, we said in this week Jesse Chambers

the this week Jesse Ollama was well dexplain why his column was a loud-sounding flop.
"My column was not a flop as you and others believe." Mr. Chambers said. "I have another column another paper."

However, it seems strange to a lot of people why a Douglass column written by Jesse Chambers has not

bers to quit being evasive, and to tell us the real reason why his column was a d TOP CITY-WIDE COUPLES

Janet Fitzgerald (BTW) and Leondra Cunningham (BTW). Maurice Grant and Clarice Neal,

both of Douglass. Willie Partee (BTW) and Barbara Anderson. Percy Ward (Melrose) and Hazel

Anderson (Melrose).
William Terrell, Harold Gholston, Laura Holmes, James Roberts, and Cleveland Stewart.

Barry Rome (BTW) and Hazel
Alexander (Melrose)

Willie Young (BTW) and Ann Seymour (BTW). Eugene Davis (Manassas) and Mary Wallace (Melrose).
Walter Hill (BTW) and Effice

Ray Jeans (BTW) and Joyce Erby (Melrose) WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

If Willie Young and Ann Seymour of BTW would break up . If Hazel Alexander had to hoose between Percy Ward and Barry Rome (Disaster?) . If Laura "Angel" Holmes had to choose between William "Chilly" Terrell, James Roberts, and Cleve-land "Sunny Bunny" Stewart?

If Furbara Anderson of BTW and

WADE OF BTW:
Don't start a fire you can't put
out. It's not too early in the season
for me to start criticizing anybody, and if you don't be careful, you'll be off that high horse quicker than

I've heard:

ver. Upon this game they was acepted into the prep-league to try for city championships as other Memphis city schools. This game all-togethe; ir eresting excent' rally well to they played an undebatable callome.

One of the leading follows on the One of the lead by the lower of the lead by the lead b any player in high schools. "This was my first prep-geme, I was a little nervous and my "eye" was little nervous and my "eye" was not as good.' Ward and. "But in not as good. Ward and. "But in the future Im sure and nothing can stop me." So watch out for that "streak of lig ag." It just might strike you. In atently Ward hit 15 points. PROPAGANDA:

It has been obsered that the Mannassas columnity white only things which will give them pub-Heity. A great doal of it to.
Their top ten survey shows only
the members of the counts, the Ole

Times and their friends. As you know they made a desperate attack on the Hamilton Highs student body and their foot

ball players. They said things of great unimportance in an excessive amount of filibus coing. But look, before you call anyone yellow, observe your school and yellow, observe your school and most of all yourself. When you do this, just cal lour post word: "Oh

Capt'n. Help.

CONFUSION: To the Hamilton use-ta-beze; My dearest and oldest firends. James Pope and Ruben Carpenter, We know that you have been tell-As the Beatniks would say: "like, get wise man, you're a spoare from squaresville." Be a beaink and be

man, be. Like, you know, youve been "cut"; feel it, man; feel it; It hurls, don't it? Tunes and Couples around Lovelorn Corner:

The talk, the words: Paul Kelly and Irvin "Pete' Freeman is why Rose Cooper cries Lonely teardrops.

Lonely teardrops.
(Double treatments.)
Patricia Mayo "A whole lot of lovin for Robert Marshall. Rudolph Williams, "What was the first thing you did this morning?" Ruby Washington: I look at the tears on my pillow. Jezell Wilkins told Blanche Harris "One of these days you're going to listen to "Whote! you're going to listen to "What I Say." Dersey Patterson and Carol Doxey "Stroll down the aisle of love.' Rozzelle "BA-BA' Summarise love.' Rozzelle "BA-BA' Summarise told Ernesi: Brown to "leave my kitten alone." and find someone else because mine has love portion

Prentice Hillard, adviser of the Officers of the club are: Mrs

Evelyn Hunter, president; Miss Angeline Hopkins, vice-president; Miss Berteal Haynes, Secretary; Miss Addle Lewis, Assistant-Sec-Davidson's.

The purpose of the club was announced to promote Social Affairs of the employees and their friends.
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Last week I overheard some adults discussing the present teen-agers today. They said that to-

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SOPHOMORE PICK WILLIAM LAMBERT Mildred Brown, is it true you go for Donald Mitchell (Melrose)? DID YOU KNOW THAT The Sophomore Class through the ballot has selected William Lambert to be its third president (By Consent)

Joan Hampton is waiting for the in the history of the class. Cathelia Barr also has added to the history of the class by becoming right fellow to come along. George Jones has flipped over a freshman its third vice president. Lovely Dor-othy Works has been selected corat Hamilton by the name of P. responding secretary while fast runner "Porky' Ruby Washington The most talked about Freshmen are Sandra White and Francine?

Barbara Boyland is back at claimed the position of recording secretary. Mary Ann Corpal came

Treasurer George Ann Wain-wright defeated all of her opponwhile Annie Stephens in reporter. Louise Little is the presidential advisor. Also Myrtle Evans was elected chaplain. The class advisors are Mrs. M. M. Woods and Leon

out to be the new business manager

being the first coed to be elected to the office in the class history

D. Foster. In organizing the Sophomore Class, we salute the sophomores as they further advance the democratic way of life.
SALUTING WILLIARD DUKES This week the spotlight goes to a member of the Senior Class, Sa-luting Senior Williard Dukes, sen-ior. Williard the son of Mrs. Len-ora Kinley of 589 McKinley. Wil-liard is a member of the senior band and sergeant at-arms of 12-A, his homercom

his homeroom. Religiously Williard is a member of the Golden Rule Baptist Church

where he serves as a member of the junior choir.

Williard, and individualist, he says, reportedly is a member of the

IN SPORTS NEWS

The mighty Booker Washington Basketball Team is off to a sweep-ing start. They nipped the Carver Cobra Team last Wednesday night by 9 points. The final score was 80 to 71. to 71.

However, the BTW HI-Y Chapter Basketball Team was not so fort-unate. It lost a heart breaker to the

Lester Chapter team. Reportedly. Senior Class President William

Higgins hit 22 of the Washington's 39 points, yet losing the game 39 to 50. The Warrior will take on the Fa-ther Bertrand Thunderbolts Mon-day evening at 7 in the B. T. Hunt gym. The Hi-Y Chapter will take on Douglass next Thursday even-ing at the YMCA. Both promise to

CRAZY MAN SONG DEDICATIONS Sallie Johnson and Clifton Miller

be thrillers

If It Wasn't For Love. Batann Lew-is and Frank Adair, "Shout", Lu-"What About Us?" Cleo Matthews and Joseph Wright, "The Bells", Evelyn Ducan and John Baltimore, "Always", Lillian Thomas, "Tve Got My Man."

This I do not agree with, nor

You (the older generation) have given us love, understanding and guidance. You have also given us

we humbly thank you. But you have also given us something that is hard to face: The fact that we are living under a shadow of dan-ger. Our "soft rug" may be jerked out from under us at any moment. We may fall so hard that the earth can never recover from the shock. We may witness the most terrible and total destruction the orld has even seen. The world you have given us, on your sil-

Pearl Jennings and Howard Satter-field, Marion Evans and Willie we do dare to think, personally Chapman, Joan McClur and Joseph Smith, Phillis Smith and R. H. and William Keen, Shelia Rice and & R. Thomas Miller and Earnestine Harlmon. AGE OF FEAR LEFT BY

Club Organized Here

ments

Jordan Anderson, better known as "Stroll," would get back together? NOTE TO BOOKER T.

appeared in any other newspaper. | you think! CITY WIDE BUZZ By ISAAC YOUNG and ROBERT E. DAVIS, JR. no. 9. "Is it real?' Sue Wilkerson? The B. T. W. Warriors deferred Carver last Thursday night at the gymnasium. This game was considered as an "unit action" to Car-

> tor. Maureen Askew admires the way George Jones plays Basketball. Ruth Boone told Carl Bruce he was "unforgetable." Yural Williams and Ann Hines go together (What about Cluster Daughtery?) Maurice White is making his comeback.

Barbara Finley rides the broom of hallowern night, The Witch Doc-

Isaac Young was escorted from the Roll-a-rink to the hospital

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