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TIME OUT FROM BATTLE GROUND - James Meredith came to Memphis late Friday from University of Mississippi at Oxford to with a few Memphians. - Stansbury Photo



MRS. MEREDITH RETURNS TO JACKSON - Mrs. James Meredith at the Memphis Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon before boardvisit with his wife who flew up from Jackson, Miss. Mr. Meredith ing a Delta flight to Jackson, Miss. where she is a student at is shown in a friend's home early Sunday where he conversed Jackson State College. She spent the weekend here with her husband who came up from 'Ole Miss'. - Stansbury Photo

money if consolidated government had been in operation during 1961, according to a study just released The study deals with the ostimuted linancial effects of the adoption of the proposed charter callingf or consolation of the governments of Memphis and Shelby

Save \$31 Million

This report presents estimates of the probable financial effects of the proposed charter of the consolidated government of Memphis and Shelby County, Financial data for Shelby County are for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, and for Memphis for the year ending December 31, 1361.

If consolidated government had beer in operation during 1961, the elimination of duplicating and ovcriapping services would have reduced expenditures by approximately \$1.6 million. By 1970 such annual savings are estimated to be \$2. 7 million, and by 1975, \$3.6 million. Total savings over the 12- year period between 1864 and 1975 are

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#### Man Found Dead On Oxford R.R. Tracks

man, Greene Lawrence Shaw, 34, believed a member of the U. S arined ferces, was found dead Monday on reilroad tracks inside Oxford, Cause of death was not

was the husband of Mrs. Cassie Bankhead Funeral Home here has chif and placed it in his pocket.

he's got a camera and will travel.

was going on a week ago.

Inside Memphis

Oxford, Miss., and all of them set up camp in Ernest Withers

Studio on Beale Avenue. Which is OK with Mr. Withers because

ing between Memphis and Oxford are Dave Jackson and Larry

Washington Post, Jimmy Hicks of the New York Amsterdam News

Jackson and Larry Steele while they were attempting to interview

ERNEST WITHERS AND HIS TRUSTY camera were touring the

ANOTHER LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER who is shooting for Mem-

suggested that Dave and Larry get on it and keep going.

trouble areas this week with Dorothy Butler Gilliam.

man with a camera and at a typewriter.

and Moses Newsome of the Baltimore Afro-American.

MEMPHIS IS HEADQUARTERS for several newspaper persons

CHIEF AMONG THE OUT-OF-TOWN newspaper folk commut-

KOSCIUSKO, MISS. POLICE OFFICIALS bumped into Jet's Dave there.

## Consolidation Will Honoring Dr. Brewster For 32 In Iwelve Years! Years Of Service At E. Trigg

PAINTER ACCUSED BY GROCER

## **Douglass Arrest Arouses Citizens**

Citizens of the Douglass area were aroused last week over the action of a storekeeper who accused a painter of attempted theft. After hearing conflicting testimony and two character witnesses who spoke in behalf of the arrested man, City Judge Boushe fined Jimmy Lee Scott \$25.

Mr. Scott, a painter and member; dld not have a handkerchief. of the maintenance crew at Le-Moyne College, testified that he its the store frequently but seldom | tion. and his family traded regularly at buys anything. Scott said his famthe store. On the evening he was ily does most of te buying from arrested, Tuesday of last week, he the store. said he entered the store, picked up a 10-cent package of snowball before he had a chance to get to cakes and went to the cold drink the counter. Representing him in box. He told the court he put the court was Atty. H. T. Lockard. His poet, package of snowball cakes in his character witnesses were Dr. John pocket, "which was in plain view," as he reached into the box for a the LeMovne faculty. cold drink. Scott said he also was planning to purchase ice eream and

It was at this point that the manager of the store approached Scott and accused him of stealing. The manager contended that he was outside the store watching Shaw, who once lived in Chicago, through the window. He claimed he saw Scott take the package of Shaw. Three children survive cakes, wrap them in a handker-Scott contended in court that he

#### 500 Students III At Arkansas State

Warford and Mt. Olive Road.

Scott was seized inside the store

A. Buehler and Otha Brandon of

Mr. Scott was arrested at Med-

lock's U-Save Food Store No. 2 at

PINE BLUFF, Ark - Nearly 500 students at Arkanses AM&N State College here were stricken during the weekend with food poisoning. Health offlicals said the illness apparently came from a high protein food served at the noon meal

Conditions of the students were termed not serious. Most were treated at the campus infirmary and dismissed.

#### who have come from afar to cover the James Meredith Story at Rumors Greep In From Millington

Rumors creeping out of Millington claim scores of Negro troops were pulled out of their units and held on the base while their white mates were moved on to camps Steele from Jet's Chicago office, Dorothy Butler Gilliam of the near Oxford, Miss.

Another rumor insisted Negro soldiers are quartered in a special area at Millington. Another report said Negro sol-JIMMY HICKS WAS DOWN EARLY but was advised to leave the Oxford campus. He sat it out in Memphis while the rioting diers in Oxford during the rioting were later returned to a nearby camp or to Millington, Several of

them were attacked by mobs while

James Meredith's father. The cops pointed to the highway and KC Enrollment Up

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-The up-

ward swing of the population during the years of World War II has made itself felt at Knoxville College as the student body exploded from a high of 652 last year to 747 this year. The student body quarter phis and out-of-town papers is young Mark Stansbury, a good has outgrown the chapel's seating

of East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church, 's being honored this week for the 32 years of ministry and service he has given the Membles congregation and community. Also being honored is his wife who is well known for her leadership as director of church

Churches, ministers and civic and community leaders are joining East Trigg Baptist is paying special homage to Rev. Mr. Brewster and his wife.

The prominent minister is being honored for his achievements as executive secretary of the Tennessee (Regular) Baptist Convention, as founder and director of the Brewster Theological Clinic, as dean of the Baptist Ministers' Conference and as dean of the Shelby The manager claimed Scott vis-County (General) Beptist Associa-

Rev. Mr. Brewster is known throughout the nation as a singer and composer of hymns, anthems

and gospel songs. He is the author of many sermons and also is recognized as a

East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church has long stood out for its creetings to Membhians at a reoutstanding work in the community. At one time, the church attracted many white worshipers,

Anniversally ceremonies began are "Just a Closer Walk With Wednesday night of this week and Three," "In Times Like These," 'Oh Anniversally ceremonies began will continue through next Monday night at the church.



DR. W. HERBERT BREWSTER

#### MVC Passes 1200 Mark

ITTA BENA, Miss. - For the gro Wagnerian singer, 12th consecutive year enrollment at Mississippi Vocational College has climbed to a record high with 1.235 students admitted for the fall

Female students outnumber male students 688 to 541.

# Meredith Gets Haircut During Weekend Visit Here With Wife!

James H. Meredith was in Memphis during the weekend. He wasn't shadowed by U. S. marshals, but they were nearby

Meredith arrived here late Friday and was joined by his wife who came up from Jackson State College where she is a

They were guests of unnamed Memphians. They spent some time, too, with Mr. Meredith's cousins who live here.

Mr. Meredith got a haircut Saturday at Bradtield's Barbershop on Walker Avenue near LeMoyne College. He was scheduled to arrive at the shop at noon but didn't show until around

J. A. Bradfield, the proprietor, cut his hair. He congratulated Meredith for being courageous. Meredith said "Thanks." No one asked him any questions. They just looked at him, admiration showing in their eyes. He was accompanied to the shop by a local lawyer.

"He's smaller than I thought," said Mr. Bradfield. Meredith also attended to some personal business, such as

getting clean clothes. Reporters and photographers were after him. Some found

him and some didn't.

Newsreel cameramen for the networks were believed given opportunity to hold private audlences with him.

Meredith left early Sunday afternoon for the return trip to University of Mississippi at Oxford. He was driven back by

eight U. S. marshals. Mrs. Meredith flew back to Jackson, Miss., later in the after-

noon. Her husband's cousins accompanied her to the Municipal airport. She appeared upset by photographers who trailed her. She wanted to get on the plane without being recognized.

At the close of the week, Meredith was eating his meals in

the Ole Miss cafeteria without incident and attending classes

without marshals obviously close to him. Friday, he went through one of the regular lines in the cafeteria, selected his food and paid his own check. A few students moved to another line. Marshals sat with him during the meals.

Hecklers, who hiss and hurl epithets, are Meredith's blagest bother. He has answered a few. While he was picking up a huge box of mail in the campus Post Office, Meredith just laughed han one boy called out: "What you doing, picking up you, NAACP check"

Meredith challenged another boy who shouted from a dislance: "Are you happy here?"

"Come over here if you want to talk to me," Meredith said.

The boy backed up. On another occasion when Meredith walked from a class-

room, a youth shouted:

"Your life is short."

Meredith returned to the campus without incident and took. his evening meal in the university cafeteria. One student sat down at the table with him Sunday night. When Meredith finished his meal and got up to leave another student walked over and shook his hand.

But when Mr. Meredith left the cafeteria a small crowd of students jeered him and called him names. He is being guarded: on campus by nearly 20 marshals.

The jeering continued Monday evening at an increased scale. With fewer soldiers on campus, more than 500 students gathered in front of the cafeteria while Meredith was eating dinner. They yelled insults and one student threw a rock through a window. Marshals escorted Meredith out a back door under the protection of two sentries who were ready with tear gas grenades.

# Attack Victim Kills Youth As He Stands At Her Window!

#### **Recording Artist** At Pentecostal

Robert Anderson, well - known recording artist of Chicago, will be presented in a big song festival Oct. 21-23 at Pentecostal Temple, 229 S. Wellington Street. Admis-

Mr. Anderson will appear at 3 p m. Sunday, Oct. 21, and at 8 m on the nights of Oct. 22-

The singer will give his personal eption in his nonor following the Sunday afternoon program. Some of his popular recordings

Lord It Is I," "Nothing Snall Disturb My Fuith" and "Sweeter As

#### Student NEA Active

conducting its annual membership

#### If men knew their fate many of them would try to avoid it, 18, of 862 Baltir Surely 18 year old Jesse Stewart of 852 Baltimore would have taken a different road early Spturday morning if he had known listed as "justifiable nomicide" by oth was waiting for him at 2748 Enterprise. Twenty - four year -old Mrs. I the side of her bed since the pre-

Willie Mae Woods of the Enterprise address didn't know for sure that Death was hovering over her house but she was prepared to give It a big boost if en intruder tried to crawl through her window again. She had been criminally assaulted month ago.

turned. It was 1 o'clock Saturday | al.

CHARGED WITH STEALING MEAT

vious attack. She leveled the gun at the window. When the intruder lit a cigaret

lighter to look inside, Mrs Woods pulled the trigger. The person at the window was hit in the upper chest and neck by the double blast. He was dead

Sure enough, the intruder re- on arrival at John Gaston Hospit-

morning, Mrs. Woods was awaken- Mrs. Woods identified him as the ed by a noise at the window. She person who committed the previous recented for a 12- gauge double - attack. Papers on the youth rebarreled shotgun she had kept at vealed that he was Jesse Stewart,

## **Boushe Fines 2** Pregnant Women

Two young mothers, both pregnant, were fined \$25 each last week in City Court by Judge Boushe. The women were charged with stealing meat from Smith's By-Ryt Grocery at 611 Chelsea. "These are tough cases, but what else can you do? They were guilty," commented the judge.

as the two mothers fought back! tears and told their stories.

The Rufus J. Hawkins student gone and I've got a sick baby and room. chapter of the National Education the people at the hospital say the Judge Buoshe later said relatives Association at LeMoyne College is baby's going to die if it isn't fed. of the mothers or the juvenile six children to feed," cried Mrs. dren

The judge sat back and listened Margaret Smith, 30, of 256 Auction. "Fined \$25 each," the judge said. Shocked, Mrs. Foster said: Thanks, yeah, thank you judge, Mrs. Barbara Poster, 24, of 545 and then she let out a scream that N. Seventh, said: "My husband's could be heard outside the court-

"My husband left me and I've got court could take care of their chil-

al Convention, Inc., will conv with the St. John Baptist Ch (Vance Ave.), Rev. A. McTore Williams, pastor, Oct. 23-26.

The theme for this year is vancing foward New Fronties.

Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of the Metroophitan Baptist Church, serving his 26th term as president of the organization, under whose auspices Owen College operates."

A musical program sponsored by the choirs of local participating churches will be the feature of the Pre - Convention Program to be held at the St. John Baptist Church, Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 P.

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith of Nashville, dean of the Tenn. Leadership and Education Congress will conduct seminars during the con-

#### Church Plans Confab

Quarterly Conference will be held Oct. 15 at Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi and Alston. Presiding will be the district superintendent, the Rev. H. H. Jones. Pastor of the church is Rev. J. M.

Byrd asks Congress to pass

SENSATIONAL ARTIST TO SING IN LeMOYNE'S BRUCE HALL

## Grace Bumbry Here Friday Night!

Grace Bumbry, the much sought-after mezzo-soprano whose orous notes to the brilliant high A Eyers of the New York Herald voice has been described as beautiful, magnificent, ravishing, passed the test magnificetly." bronze-like, smooth and powerful, will thrill Tri-State music-lovers this friday night, October 12, in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus. The concert, which includes four spirituals, gets underway at 8:30. The noted artist will be accompanied by Franz

Tickets to the concert are on sale, Loud applause and cheers showed Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office. They also are being sold by Le-Moyne alumni.

international fame in two years. Critics in Germany and France

are calling her the first great Ne-Wrote one German critic: "Miss Bumbry possesses a powerful voice of astounding quality! An extremely refined artist with the exquisite

at LeMoyne, Owen College and the how completely she had won over the music lovers of Berlin."

Another German critic: "The sensational Grace Bumbry celebrated The 25-year-old, St. Louis-born a triumph! The singer combines a Miss Bumbry, a gravely handsome brilliant inborm musicality with a woman who moves with the ele - remarkable stage presence and a gance of a dancer, skyrocketed to fine vocal command rarely matched. Her voice is extremely smooth and flexible with a marvelous piano and and pianissimo as well as impressive full voice." American critics were carried

away too: Pendleton of the New York Her-

ald Tribune said: "The packed culture of a superb singer. S h e bouse showered her with applause. makes an audience hold its breath She sings with regal simplicity and with her glimmering planissimo. ber wide range, from its low son-



GRACE BUMBRY

Tribune wrote: "The voice is ravishing. A dramatic messo soprano of the first quality. She promises to be the first great Negro Wagnerian.'

Schonberg of the New York Times: "Obviously a singer with a big career ahead of her."

### Owen Alumni Pick Crawford Again

Dover Crawford Jr., former Stu-dent Council chairman and a 1957 graduate of Owen College, was reelected to a third term as president of the Owen Ooliege Alumni Asso-ciation at a meeting held last Priday night. He is currently employed as note teller at Tri - State Bank. L. V. Tate, president of

## Teens About Town

Without any chatter, I'm going at Melrose. to swing right into the latest news FATHER BERTRAND

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

liam Lambert. dent of the Student Council should look and exactly how does a presi- LESTER dent look?) Howard Pinley may joke and kid around on the school grands but on the field he's mur-

Latry Miller and T. W. Taylor may lead the Senior Class but its the airls hearts. Shelbra Brooks has the heart of Douglass Bobo. DOUGLASS Oscar' Reed and Chalmers Lembrick are tops in the Junior Class. Cedric Rice and Charles Jones are tops among the Seniors.

HAMULTON With Lawrence Griffin as presi-Elroy Carter as President of the leadership at Hamilton. Lee Ann Cooper has Archie around her little finger (so he tells her). Ernest Batten has the flu and things around Hamilton aren's quite as gay because of it. Are L. M. Carroll and Glover Tillman speaking to each

Woods has been spied recently sporting his "truck," which is more than a lot of laughing teenagers

Charles Oraham is still driving to the Deb party because he didn't want to take a certain young Deb. Theodore Pickett is in trouble the is known as the lone wolf.)
MELEOSE

over Melrose's team and the loss Miller (B. T. W.) of his arl friend. Rochester Tho- DUCHESSES Campbell is the coolest guy at Melhis brother Henry Petty is quickly receining his city-wide popu-

## MT. PISGAH HIGH SCHOOL

BY BARBARA FINEY and TI-WILLIE JOHNSON

Hello, guys and gals, these are your reporters bringing you the latest impoenings around the big Mt. Pisgah. Our spotlight falls on Cle-Columbus Morris, residing at 12562 Bignway 64, Eads, Tenn. He is a ercise, golf is the game. meliver and camptain of the First mathematician. He is also a member of the Student Council. So, hats off to Mr. Morris and we

wish him the best of luck. The 11th grade officers have been

elected. They are: Earlie Biles, president. Stella Kirkwood, vice president. Elizabeth Wilson, secretary. Annie Pinson, assistant secretary Bettye Irving, treasurer. Vertie Allen, chaplain.

Morris Brooks and Earl Rhodes, sergeants- at-arms. TOP COUPLES:

Barbara Porter and Harrel Far-Brooks and Beatrice

Violet Johnson and Percy Dan-

dridge. Bettye Stokes and Charles Pie. DEDICATIONS

Twist and Shout - Joyce Moore. Early Birls — Cleauther Morris. Party Light — Wille Mae Johnson and Jack Randolph. Down in the Valley - Earnest

Morris and Mary J. Hall. So until next week, we say "stay clean." We'll see you in the next isque.

Hew DAISY

**ALL THE YOUNG LOVES AND SENSATIONAL** 

SCENES FROM THE SMASH BEST-SELLER!

ACALIFI CALLAN I CAMERORERISON I JAMES MACARTHUR I NICK ADAMS

KERLHAYA HARAREET IANNE HELM I STEFANIE POWERS

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS!

Leo Kolheim is the most popular guy at Father Bertrand. Lewis Stanley Beals, president of the Hines has a heart as big as his Esquires, is quickly gaining the "most body and that is big. The Vigipopular", position at Booker T. lantees are the most powerful club Washington, Henry Marmon has a at P. B. H. but the Esquires are big secret admirer in the Sopho- the most popular. Hubert McGee more Class Lawrence Trotter is and Faye Turner are carrying on carrying on in the tradition of Wil- a three year courtship John "Twiffy" Arnold is tipping out on Carole Many girls do not think that Wilson with a certain sophomore William Young looks like the Presi- Frank Yates is known as one of of the finest gentleman in the city.

The Charleses, Charles Logan, Charles Wright and Charles Greene Young. Our advisor is Mr. P. L. have a corner on the popularity Pender field. Kenneth Bulls is forming a fan club. John Jordan's romance with Lynn Ulen broke up with a Kenneth Porter who leads all of bang. Eunice Logan is the most popular girl at Lester.

James Kincaide is the boss as far as Douglass is concerned. Eddie McKay is known as Mr. Nice Guy around Douglass. Flora Fleming is known as the power (that is as far as Robert Davidson is concerndent of the Student Council and ed, William Pleming may look awkward as an elephant but he Senior Class of Hamilton there makes a nexcellent drum major. seems to be a lack of outstanding Joshua Ware is nicknamed "Mic-

THE CITY AT LARGE What are the Spades? Are they a singing group, a high school click or a city-wide social club? Is there really any rivalry between the Co-Ettes and the Bondads. I have yet from that Bonneville. Why is Diggs to hear one ill word from one club Helen Coburn wasting her time | nal). If you want to talk to Ted Mc- member about the other. Why are around Bret. and Mel.? Those boys | Charles Wright's long thought of

> a certain girl? TOP TEENS ABOUT TOWN DUKES

Robert Davidson (P. B. H.) Robert Wells (Ham) Eddie Walsh his "dodge." Robert Davis didn't go (Man.) Walter Bell (Mel.) William Young B. T. W. James Kincaide (Doug.) Ernest Batten (Ham.) Charles Logan (Lest.) Roosevelt Harris, we miss you around the Howard (Man.) Rochester Thomas (Mel.) Chalmers Lembrick (B. T. Waller Beil is still feeling bad W.) Chester Taylor (Man.) Larry

mas has so many girl triends that he mas to hide from them: John Riley (B. T. W.) Ophelia Ramey (Man.) Robbie Herron (Ham.) rose carrying on the traditions of Brenda Rice (Man.) Vera Merritt (Car.) Thelma Ishmel (Mel.) Fannie Bush (B. T. W.) etty Buford larity and his wealth of girl friends. (Man.) Dianne Briscoe (Mel.) Bon-Wayne Williams is the meest guy mie Draper (Ham.) Joyce Carney Man : Velma Cannon (Man.) Until Next Week, this is your

#### teen reporter bringing you all the news thats fit to print. Round And Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES

Would you like golfing if you nad athur Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. a chance to play? Well, take time Why isn't Kenneth Porter in the liam Richardson has Ava Hurd out for a real sports game. For ex-

You could be like Jack Nicklaus, Baptist (Eads) Church. After gra- a pro from Columbus, Ohio, who duation, he plans to attend Fisk added another \$2,000 to his bulging University. His ambition is to be a golf winnings Sunday, as he and Pandiel Savic, a Columbus amatuer, romped to a 4-victory in the \$10,-000 Cincinnati invitational Pro Amatuer Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus and Savic had a six under par 64 Sunday over the Dossantiville County Club Course to go with their 63 of Saturday for a 36-hole, total of 127-13 under par.

James Webb, an employes of Optton Row, along with Mickey "The Great", said they are trying hard for professionals. Dr. W. O. Speight is playing each week end along with his many friends.

Lease White says as a new golfer, he will be in th eprofessional world by next year. Mrs. Charlie Tarpley know that Alfredo Varnado is hip and Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley said to you and your jive? they will be ready for the out-oftown tourney next year.

See the next issue of the Memphis World for your name in the golf column

NEW ORLEANS - (ANP) -Two grand lodges of Prince Hall Masons reported giving college scholarships in the amount of \$6,100. The grand icage of Texas gave \$4,-500 and the grand lodge of Louisiana gave \$2,600.

Starts SAT.

OCTOBER 13

One Big Week!

#### BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

By GEORGETTE WALKER and CHARLES JONES

This week the Rocky Light shines its light on one of the top clubs around the "W," The Barbetts Social Club, The officers are: Pres., Georgette Walker; V. Pres., Shelbra Brooks; Sec., Barbara Johnson; Asst. Sec., Starlita Taylor; Business Mgr., Laytee Whitfield; Reporters, Vivian Epps and Ora Harris; Treasurer, Ernestine Sharp, Chaplain, Doris Wilkins; and Parliamentarian, Clordine Richard.

Other members are: Mary Jackson, Ida Bell Jones, Susie Jones, Yvonne Payne, Pamalar Jones, Starves, Erma Tribble, Barara Prances Yarbrough and Melva

LATEST CHIT-CHAT - Vera Boggan says to Doris Hamilton, "You Better Move On" because Benny Adams is hers. Brenda Jones, did you see Adell Smith (Man.) at the Pair and who was the young lady he was escorting? wasn't you. Clordine Richard, it looks as if Shelbra Brooks has completely taken Douglass Bobo. What I say? Eddie Walsh (Man.) you and Yvonne Williams? I hope not. Alice Smith, Patricia Wortham says "yes, he's big, and big enough for two." Pannie Nichols was seen at the Pair with a voung spoken for, Really, is there any-

Barbars White, is Stanley Beal really yours? Larry Smith, why can't you make up your mind? Morris Webb, what happened to that string of girls you had last year? Vivian Chaney, why do you feel the people are against you? Walter Cummings, are you and Georgia Halls going back together? Sonja Taylor and Protrean Taylor, substitute for ceauty - Roy Scott who are the lucky young men? and Odetta are hitting it — the that we must obey because many Herbert Nealy, Mary Jackson is Reed Twins are out to get Lenon lives have been lost by carelesspresident of your Fan Club. Chas. Colemon Esquires? He should be. There are many that shouldn't be. Verdell Gray, really what color are your eyes? Kenneth Worthy, when

did this start between you and Mattie Walton? MONKEY BUSINESS - We are proud to have one of our students named after a famous movie star. Joseph Young of 11-3 is named after the famous beast, Mighty Joe Young, whose real name is Joseph Young. Vernita Wiley, Amelia Gibson and especially Yvonne Payne, why tell me to put your name in the paper with Orlando Harris, he is not interested in you all. He is very interested in Thelma Glass (Miss Melrose). Virginia Harris, is it true that Preston Peyton has a nose job.

Annie Pearl Glass (Mel)., do you TOP TEACHERS-Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Galloway, Mr. Williams, Mr. Pender and Mr. Thomas.

The Qualification of a Warrior: 1. Collect two scalps. 2. Kill one bear

3. Murder one Russian and Cuban ehlef. 4. Have a 48-hour long fire dance,

then be qualified to go on the warpath and become a full-blooded Washington Warrior TOP TEN JUNIORS GIRLS-Emma Blue, Sonja Taylor, Tina Bryan, Barbara White and Barbara Elrod: BOYS-Aubrey

If he passes these tests he will

Yates, Eddle Richard, Nelson Castle. Verwell Gray and Ronald B. Next week we will have a guest

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## Young Memphis

Oscar Reed

By SIMONE MEANULTY AND LEO KOLHEIM

The Manusses High School senfor has chosen leaders for the year 1962-63. (Ree Manassas column) Looks like the Los Primeroes rale

mit.g, Robbie Herron, Joyce Cochrane, Camella Guy, Sendra Taylor, Rosetta McKinney, Georgia Gar mon. Eva Brittman. Charles Branham, Robert David-

son, Walter Winfrey, L. M. Carroll, Howard Finley, Paul Sims, John Edwards, Charles Logan, Jimmy Jackson and Jerry Smith. PT HAS BEEN SAID THAT

L. B. Hicks is talking to Glovia Milhe. - A certain young lady has based her conversation on Uriah McGhee but Cherlyl Walton has that under control. - Sam McDowell and Orlando Harris are trying for Geradine Parks. — Charles Whitsy and Bunny Collins have a secret. - Veda Reeves enjoys dancing with Otis Britt. - Robert Davis is interested in a certain senior around Fr. Be: trand (Say Vera Ollie, check your hustle). - Rayis there anything going on between mond Johnson is the first one to get a complete nose job on Kay Joy. - Bonnie Taylor and John Arnold are working out a mutual agreement. - Norman Reynolds has another fresky at Manassas man and itwasn't Larry Robinson. beside Camella Guy. - Frankie Kenneth Porter says to all girls Mathews has deducted Donald except Melba Watson and Clara Moss's name from her roll call-Taylor that you're a long ways Emily Watson admires Roderick this may prove to be mut-

Daniels you can call him by his so many fellows asking that there are already occupied. At last she's fan club has been boiled down to official name, "Colonel." Cotis names not be put in the paper with hipped. Ernestine McGhee wants M. B., Ernestine Grayson wants M. Rose Randolph, - Claudete Tucker B., but Ora Harris has Marion has a certain interest at Fr. Bert-Brewer Iris Corpal, you better rand in the person of Grady Termove on because Dwight Jones is rell - Ernest Batton's top platter work Miss Garmon). thing going on between Carolyn Thornton and Earnest Taylor? To one of Lester's top girls, Estell big "W," especially Lawrence Trot-

S. U. (Mitchell) nose open. Helen Anh let is definitely into something

Gray.

Batton.

Dorothy Graham and Archie Scruggs. 8 Eddie Walsh and Myrna Williams

braW

10. Robbie Herron and Billy

reporter, one of Washington's top

PREP SCHOOL By WANDA BOGGAN and

**DEDICATIONS** 

TOPS AROUND TOWN Cheri'l Waitor, Brenda Rice, Flora Flem-

is "Georgia" (Keep up the good Thompson and Larry Hill have obtained nose jobs on each other-A certain Warrior (W. C.) really digs Margo Nixson. - Amelia Gibson wants to know Yvonne Payne's purpose - there's something between Aubrey Yates and Evelyn - John Frank Miller and Richard Jones suffer with face aches - Dorothy James famons words are "Where boys are conserned there's no stone unturned"

-Carla Allen has property at M. Veryon Hatch likes young ladies with personality but there is no Jones has Mary Etta Terry's admirer at B. T. W. - Stoney Wil-Prudent, is there anyone special Harry Upchurch is out to rank this year? Cassandra Smith, you Oscar Reed's hustle (say Belsy get better watch out or Carrie Moore your business straight) - William will finish this statement. Occar Young is having trouble with his Reed, will you put Shirley Miller ladies — Fred Dorsey wants to down for Jewel Field? Mary Woods, talk to Camella Guy - Westiey is there anything special going on Mitchell is at the point of no rebetween yo uand James Kinkle? If turn - Quincy Billiops is aiming so, Frances Yarbrough won't care, toward a lost cause because Wil-Hubert McChee and Pave Turner go steady - the Hookbearer is back nistributing Hooks all sizes. shapes and forms - Louey Weddington want's to go back with Diane Westbrook thow about this

A certain senior around B. T. W. (H. M.) is interested in Judith Martin - Stanley Beal isn't as lonely as people think - Wandra Johnson and Charles Diggs are in the groove, swinging — Certain young ladies better check their speech while they have it.

TOP COUPLES 1. Lucy Yates and Lewis Hines. 2. Twyla Miles and George Lowe. 3. Cherlyl Walton and Charles

4. Georgia Garmon and Ernest

5. Erende Rice and Danny Pete. Jarus Hill and Adele Smith.

9 Barbara Wilson and Percy

juniors, Otis Dardy.

ROUNDUP

MAXINE PERRY This is Wanda with Maxine back Another night with the boyson the scene bringing you the lat-Del Hancock to Geo.gia Garmon. est dope and data from around the My man - Joan Pord and Mary swinging hi-schools. Lynn Morris. SPOTLIGHT:

It seems like Heaven to me -This week Mr. Archie Scruggs Beverly Wells to Billy Cunningsteps into the spotlight. He's a senfor at Hamilton High School where I ali't never - Betsy Barnes to he is a member of the Las Caballeros, co-captain of the football The happy weekend team (right tackle) and commis-Prudent to Kenneth Porter. sioner of traffic for the Student Handful of memories - Claudia

Council.

choir.

Nevels to Charles Whitsy. Mr. Scruggs is a member of Park-Near you - Jimmy Jackson to way Gardens Presbyterian Church. He resides at 1342 Quinn Avenue Minstrel and Queer. - Bertha with his parents. After finishing Purdey to Herman Thomas. high school he plans to attend Ala-You can't hide from love - Betbama A&M College. He hopes to y Laster to James Marshall. major in elementary education.

now attends Alcorn College where

she is a member of the College

Mrs. Jones has a very popular

release on the wax works that is

currently booming our way entitled

"Forget About the Heartaches."

She is recording for the American

Congratulations, Mrs. Jones, and

we sincerely hope that your en-deavors will be successful on your

Krvin Keith, what's this we're

caught in his own trap, so stay

alert, girls of interest! Morris

Webb's phone number is MR. 5-

Recording Studio.

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JUST BETWEEN US

Billy Sears or G. W.?

(Ham.)

(Wash.)

(Doug.)

(Car.)

iams (Mei.)

Branham (Man.)

more (FBH).

ter (Man.)

nax (FBH)

er (Ham.)

Glass (Mel.).

DEDICATIONS:

James (Darling).

(Lie To Me).

Bring It To You.)

Someday, Someway).

BTW).

Charles Wilks and William El-

John Wile yand Ollie McNeal

Elizabeth Hilland Emma Garrett

Bobble Agness and Selma Regis-

Rickie McGraw and Jackie Brod-

Laura Wiley and Willie D. Park-

Georgette Walker and Mary Love

Patricia Boggan and Thelma

Dan Hancock and Dorothy

Serman Heton and Rubystein

Johnny Brown and Sarah Baker

Boykin (I Can't Take It).

W. B. and Willie Perry.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Will M. P. ever find a love?

DOUGLASS

Stella Harris (Lester).

TOP LADS AND LASSIES

"SH! Sh!! Sh!!!"

Don't ever leave me - James Hats off to Mr. Archie Scruggs, Nave to Rachael Rainey. an intelligent youth of today. I can't take - Evelyn Weems LIMELIGHT: to Huaard Finley. The crystal ball has dawned its Magic Wand - Morris Webb to glow upon Mrs. Maxine Jones who Lystua Wyatt resides at 452 So. Parkway, East.

Darling - Roy Lewis to Rose Mary Miles, Dont you worry - Thunderbolts to Red Davils.

## CAPLEVILLE HIGH REPORT

By NEELY HURD and JACQUELYN MYERS
Hello guys and gals, your report-

ers. Neely Hurd and Jacquelyn Myers, are, bringing you the up-to-date news of the Junior High Department of Capleville High School, so grab your seat and take off with

Fire Prevention Week:
All of us can help prevent fires. In general, we can make regular inspections of our homes to find and correct fire hazards. Wherever a fire is needed - in a stove, furnace or fireplace -- we can especially be cautious. But in particular we must obey the following rules: 1. Keep all matches out of the reach of small children. 2. Do not let rubbish pile up.

Burn it in incinerators. 3. Do not use inflammable cleaning fluide inside the house. 4. Do not keep cans of gasoline or oil in your home, or, if it can

he avoided in garages or sheds. 5. A fire should never be let burning when you leave the camp-

SPOTLIGHT:

Stepping into the green glow this week is a very talented young lady respected by her classmates and president of her homeroom. She is the honorable Miss Margle

Miss Allen is a student of 8 - 1 class of which Mr. James R. Woods is instructor In social life she is a member of the Bobby Sox Club in which she

is sergeant-at-arms. She is also a member of the Girl Scouts Troop No. 253 In religious life she is a member

of the Church of Christ where Bro. H J. Desarzant is pastor. Margie resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allen at 4971

Malone Road. When Miss Margie graduates she plans to study law. So hats off to a very intelligent young Miss!

TOP COPLES: Veda Hayes and Jimmy Mc-Bride; Shirley Mitchell and James Bailey, Carolyn Lewis and Walter Tuggle, Hazel Tate and Otis Perguson, last but not least, Neely

Hurd and Chriton Savage. TOP POPS: You Beat Me to the Punch, Pary Lights, I'll Bring It on Home to You, and If You Should Lose Me

You'll Lose a Good Thing. G0881P:

Have you heard about Eloise Eye and Jack Spratt? They are really oving it up

Hazel Tate and Otis Perguson are the "utmost " Derothy Young sings all day. I

wonder what's the trouble? Jacquelyn Myers talks all day About who? Gerald Sanders, of

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#### HIGH SCHOOL YOU WILL ALWAYS By BARBARA TOWNSEND Hi gang: This is Barbara Town-

send, your reporter from Douglass High Echool, bringing you the latest happenings around our campus, First in line is the top club on the campus The Eites. Recently they elected officers and they are

Bunche's Biography Brought Up To Date NEW YORK. - "Fight For

Peace" the first and only blography on NAACP National Board member Ralph J. Bunche, has been updated to include his current role as Unde secretary for Special Political Affairs in the United Nations. The new edition of the book, by J. Alvin Kugelmass, a California newsman, was released this week by

DEDICATIONS: Veda Hayes is telling Jimmy McBride, "Farewell for I Know I've Lost Someone

Julian Messner, Inc., publishers.

Deloris Tuggle is telling Dave Odom, "I'll Bring My Sweet Loving sine Bernard, Abe Cummings; and on Home to You. Well, friends, this is Neely Hurd next time, be sool, be calm, refuse Flemming,

for this is only the beginning.

## MANASSAS HIGH **SCHOOL TIGERS**

By EUGENF LEE AND ROSIE MILES

The Senior Class recently elected its class officers for the year 62-63. They are as follows: Charles Branham, - president; Adell Smith. — vice president; 3hirley Purnell, — secretary; Bobble Agnets, assistant secretary; William Richardson, - treasurer; Joyce Carney, - finance secretary; James Walker - business manager; Charlie Smith, - assistant business manager; Ike Hentrel, - Chap-

Rosie Miles, - pa limentarian Spokesman for the Senior Class, Adell Smith, said, "We will endeavor to make this school year a most memorable one and strive for scholastic achievement in all fields of activity. Under the dynamic leadership of our president, with the full and unselfish interest. guidence, and assistance of our advisors, and through the full co-She is a graduate of the Booker T. operation of all of our class mem-Washington High School. The forbers we are determined to accommer Miss Maxine Anderson was an plish our aims of making this the active member of the Glee Club, best senior class Manassas has and also made appearances on talbeen privileged to graduate. Our ent shows and was asked to appear on the Big Star Talent Show. She desire is recognition in all of our fields of endeavor and no effort

> and no pains spared in our determination to achieve these ends. STRANGES AS IT SEEMS LO renzo Childress and Erma Brown are not as tight as they used to be -Aaron Slayden has only one love and that is Crystal Brandon (Lest.) Jesse Johnson has eyes for Loretta Shores and not M. Rankins-

will be spared, no interest lacked,

Jackje Claybon hasn't made up her mind (she has four to choose from) -Where there is a will there is a way, Maxine Seaborh — Shirley Read, you left lifteen minutes too Krvin Keith, what's this Soon — Stiffs Ovens does not love hearing about the girl at FBH? ed—Willie C. Owens does not love what about that Peggy Hampton? anybody, including Barbara Lewis Conset Mac Bennett will soon get (Lest.) — Charles Johnson gave Jimmie Davis a set of rings,

FROM FRESHMEN TO SENI-3842. Raymond Gibson, a certain ORS Elenor Harris, Bruce Allen, senior girl at Hamilton admires Francine Guy, Larry Shores, Sara you a great deal. Yvonne Williams, Wilks, Jesse Johnson, Norma Lofwe heard that you were on the los- tis, Floyd Eubanks, Joyce Davis. ing end. Stella Harris has a new Mary Grimes. Bobble Johnson. black book consisting of personal Samella Maurin, Raymond Moore things? Rosie Tabor, the '62 Cadil- and Sam Delk.

lac you were riding in had out of state license plates. Was that Jewel Berry driving? Loretta Shores, ly Walker is showing on your face aren't you messing around with the \_\_ Defrances Freeman sold her wrong fellow? Fred Dorsey, are heart to the "love bandit." Bertyou by chance slipping out on Alice rand Shores - Julius Graham is Taylor? Loraine Jones, the news is platining to take his place in soci-These are first few of the rules traveling that you have company at lety - Irene Barber is thinking of least six times a week. Could it be taking Harold Cooper from Rubye - Jackle Smith, you aren't getting | Strickland and Lomas Payne, Urish McGee and Harold eBane Why? - A certain juior girl (V.B.) is trying to become the president

Clyde Warren and Wayne Will- of the Johnny Boykin (an club (the position is signed and sealed Morris Webb and Kenneth Porter E. D.) - Wedding bells are ringing for John Collins and Mary Alrufus Evans and Eddie McKay Morris (look on Mary's left hand. third (inger) - Thelma Phillip. Roderick Diggs and Charles the Princess, is looking for a Prince - Marvir Bledsoe I know you like being with Carita Harrison.

That's al! the news this week so this is R M. and E. L. signing of from "Tigersville." as follows:

President - Minnie Tonipkins. Vice President - Flora Flenim-

Secretary - Ptosha Ward. Treasurer - Kathryn Neely Business Manager - Cheyenne

Reporters - Lois Williams and Gloria Price. Parliamentarians Barbara

Townsend and Shirley Walker. The first event coming up is the Coronation for Miss and Mr. Douglass and the Homecoming Queen. The Coronation Ceremony will be heid Oct. 23, and The parade and game will come off Oct. 25. We nope to see all of you there.

OUR SPOTLIGHT - This week we are going to spotlight a senior Thomas Walton and Katie Taylor superlative. She is Miss Gracle L. Hardy, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardy Sr. They reside at 2366 Hunter Avenue. She Until next week, "be cool, and is a member of Plesent View Baprefuse to be lonely," say Maxine tist Church where she serves as and Wands Boggan. Bye for now! secretary of the Sunday School and as a member of the Youth Choir On campus she is a member of the Per Souad, N. H. A., Student Council, Junior Red Cross and she is also a candicate for the Mis

> Hardy WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF: Bonnie Kind would be football

> Dougless title. So hats off to Miss

queen? William Flemming would be Mr. Douglass? Sidney Brown could be Gridiron

Greatest? Douglass beat Lester 700-0? Mr. Robert Jones was head coach? Walter Wirfrey and a certain unior would get together? Flora Flemming would be Miss

N. D. C. C.? Cheyenne Deener was short? Faye Brown was bow-legged? Maxine Bernard didn't go with Wilbert Chamberlains?

Wallace Henderson and Sandra Nelson would make it? Gloria Knox didn't take Latin iI with me? Shirley Hicks wasn't a nice old

Beverly Fraswell wasn't captain of the Pep Squad? TOP GUYS AND DOLLS:

FRESHMEN: Linda Leigh, Gwenivere Holt, Lucy Wilson and Ray Brownlee SOFHOMORES: Chevenne Drener, Faye Brown, Diane Sykes and

Henry Ambrose,

Hardy.

Johnny Martin. SENIORS: Helene Flippin, Anand Jacquelyn Myers saying until mit Braswell, Florenc Avery, Flora William Flemming. to be lonely, fight for happiness, McArthur Henderson, and Gracie

JUNIORS Verlis Worsham, Ma-

## CARVER HIGH SCHOOL COBRAS

Davis and Emma Garrett take a stroll down the corridors of the Cobras' Den. Coming down the hall toward

As we pass them and journey on farther down the hall we acc Yvonne Hill, Beatrice Rush, Verdel Caldwell Delores Crenshaw standing by the water fountain wearing their new outfits with silk coats and a very sophisticated hair style to match. As we journey on we come to the second floor corridors where Johnella Jamerson, Beverly Harris, and Joyce Britton are taking about the past game. They are sporting their red skirts and white blouses with red and white ribbon to match. We now stop at our Spanish instructor's room, Mrs. J. Truitt, where Carolyn Blue, Earline Jones, Beverly Parker, Georgia Hawkins, Geraldine Logan, Carla Cunningham and Robert Watson are speaking their Spanish dialogue with no trouble and with an accent to match. Toward the end of our journey we came to the gym where Joseph Bell, Allene Walker, Flora Uunley and Norman Harris are now practicing for the Pep Squad

Student Council candidates are: President, James Hollin and Bety Johnson; Vice President, Joseph Bell and Beverly Parker; Secretary, Geraldine Logan and Magnolia Harris. **EDUCATIONAL** 

We had an educational program Wednesday, Oct. 3, on the topic of Riding the Big Iron. This program told of how our railroads are carried on and how they are now being improved and modernized to suit our conveniences. We hope many of our fellow classmates will choose engineering or a career on the railroad from watching this program. Afterwards, our principal, Mr. R. B. Thompson, gave final remar's

Darling-Johnella Jamerson and Melvin Wade. Never Leave Me-Bevlon Goodlon and Johnney Hunt.

My Man-Vera Harris and Hasting Steward. I Can't Take It-Earline Jones

Curtis Mimes. Disappointed - Rose Scott and Matthew Wilkins.

If If I Should Lose You-Frank Love and Carla Cunningham. Try A Little Tenderness-Emma

You Beat Me To The Punch -Alberta Greer and Carl Bowman. You Can't Hide from Love-Robt.

Do You Love Me?-Allean Clark and G. W. Broken Hearted - Beverly Scott and Harold Adams.

Jesse Hayes and Bertha Bell. Bobby Owens and Deloris Jones (10th grade).

Harris. Thomas McGhee and Johnnie Mae McKinney.

Alvin Floyd and Y. K. W. VICTORY! VICTORY!

down in the first quarter from the one-yard line. Jones also ran the conversion. Gus Heath ran over from the 17 yard line. John Wiley added the conversion. Gus Heath also ran the final and winning touchdown from 11 yards out. Without a doubt in our minds we know the Carver Cobras will wear the crown. Congratulations on such a

your support. This is Emma Garrett and Rubye

Davis leaving this thought with you. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

that no other headache powder is better or faster than Goody's. So why pay more?



POWDERS 54 POWDERS 25

By RUBYE DAVIS and EMMA GARRETT
Sit back and relax while Rubye

us are Yvonne Elion, Paula Mims, Gwen. Goodman and Odenna Presley, wearing the latest fads, cou-duroy coulettes with vests to match. lain; Eugene Lee, - reporter; Eddie Walsh, - assistant reporter;

TOP TEEN TUNES

and Percy Perry. Lonely Baby-Vivian Broadie and

Party Light-Rose Mary Waller and Antone Williams.

Garrett and ???. Someday, Someway -- Deloris

Watson and Beatrice Rush.

IDEAL COUPLES Bobby Broadie and Brenda Love. Randy Wilcox and Peggy Rob-

Willie Hill and Beverly Smith Roosevelt Henderson nd Beverly

John Clark and ??? Sylvester McKinley and ? ? ?

The Carver Cobras had victory over the Melrose Golden Wildcats, Friday night at Melrose Stadium in a Prep League football game. Raymond Jones ran the first touch

thrilling game. Who will be Miss Carver: Sallye Bowman, Carolyn Sherman, Effic SeBerry, Betty Johnson or Beverly Parker. It is left up to the student body, so give the girl of your choice

The Dallas (Texas) Park Department lifted the racial ban on its publicly owned golf courses in 1954.





MEMPHIANS GIVE GAY HARVEST PARTY AT CLUB

One of the best yet (and truly the best of the early Fall season was the Harvest Party given Friday evening at the Memphian's Orleans Street Club House, Mr "Bill" Weathers (one of the club's founders) was general chairman and at his side (as usual the dynamic Mrs. Weathers who assisted him in receiving early and greetin gevery guest .. The place was crowded early with fashionably dressed guests who were glad to get into their fall clothes and go out after the summer months. Members assisted a bar -tender at the bar ... Others assisted in the Buffet room where a long

table was filled with caviar molds smoked oysters and open face sandwiches, and hors d'oeuvres of

Guests of the evening noticed during her reign by Wm. Try also were an English Newsman from a student at Bertrand High, Northern England who stopped ov-Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Jr. Others noticed were Mrs. Johnetta Kelso Hozay (here for a few weeks from the West Coast) .... withMr. and Mrs. Lonnie Walker (the a new Memphian member and manager of the North Carolina Branch was their sister, Mrs. Estalyn Ross also a new comer in these parts Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. John Randall and Mr. R. Cowan,

Mr. Clarence McFolland, and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scruggs, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Lillian Thornton, Mr. and Mrs John Mitchell, Mr. Thaddeus T. Stokes, Mrs. Ruby Gadi-Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs O. B. Johnson, Mr. Elmer rence Haygood (he pastor of the Mrs. Sherman Robinson, members

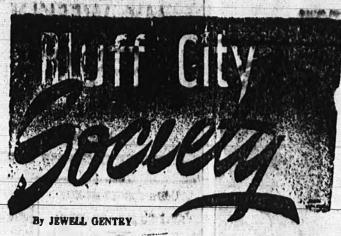
Memphians Members and their wives seen receiving along with the Weatness were Mr. and Mrs. LER: Mrs. Lewis O. Swingler re-Mrs. Robert Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jeny Johnson, Mr. Mack Lofton who escorted Mrs. Milan Williams. Mr. George Stevens, Mr. Lonnie Walker, Mr. Howard Sims, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, Mr. Claiborne Davis, Mr. and Mis. Oscar Crawford, Mr. George Mims, and Mr. and Mis. Joseph Wilkerson.

LeMoyne College will present (as a part of their cultural program) Grace Bumbry, young Mezzo- Sopratio who is expected to draw the same large crowd here Friday even-... that she has drawn in Europe and all over Amreica . making front page news for another young American artist.

Miss Brumby was presented last year at a glittering White House Party where she was invited by year old singer, who flew from Lidell of Mound Bayou Puris to perform at the State Dincan go when you sing for the President of your Country.

In two short seasons Miss Bumbry has become one of the most- Baptist Church of Mound Bayou sought after singers on the oCn-... and her debut at the Mayor of Beale Street Paris Opera in 1960 as Ameris tr. Plora Cochran who said that it "Aida created a sensation. She was was Mr. Swingler who helped so highly regarded in Carmen that play her business up through ads the Paris Company starred her in the Memphis World ... Dr. the Paris Company starred her in the role in the Troupe's good- Hollis Price and LeMoyne College. will tour in Japan. She has won Dr. and Mrs. Tollie Harris (boyheadlines throughout the world hood friends in Tulsa wired flowand high critical praise ... Her ers twice ... And others were repertoire will include selections by sent by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clayrepertoire will include selections by Brahms, Liszt, Shubert, Peri, Gluch brook (she, Mr Swingler's class-Torelli, Strauss, Verdi and a group mate at the Univ. of Nebraska . of Negro Spirituals.

hails from St. Louis won such prizes as the Marion Hay Whitney Award and has per- liems of Tulsa who was also L.



much acclaim. Miss Micki McGraw Reigned As Queen Over Father Bertrand's

Homecoming Activities. Preparations began two weeks ago at Esther Bertrand High when members of the senior class selectod three female students to vie for the coveted title of "Miss Bertrand High School, Co-eds choices were Miss Micki Jean McGraw named (1962 Queen) Miss Besty Laster, second alternate and Miss Jacqueline Wulker, first alternative. Pretty Micki McGraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw of 258 West Essex and Queen for a year is a member of the Squad and the Athletic Club, sings and is a member of the choir at the Friendship Baptist Church where she is a member ... She is a member of the Co-Ette Club, Inc. . . and is all and all a good sport. She plans to enter Lincoln Univ. next fall. She was escorted

Runner up to Miss McGraw was er in Memphis enroute back to Miss Walker, daughter of Mr. and New York City after going to Ox- Mrs. James Walker of 899 Bullingand he was with Dr. and ton who has the distinction of hav-Mrs. Vasco Smith and Atty. and ing been born in Calcutta, India where she spent her early child-hood. She plans to enter Spelman College next year. Second alternate was Miss Laster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Laster of 755 Mosby who plans to attend the University of Illinois. Miss Walker was escorted by Donaid Moss and Miss Laster was escorted by Grady Terreli both students at the Catholic High school,

> MISS GWEN NASH TO BE WED TO CAROL BOSWELL

IN DECEMBER Of much interest is the recent announcement by Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. Elmer Hengerson, Dr. and Andrew Nash of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Nash to Carol Boswell. son of the late Mr. Lee Boswell Herbert Harding, Mrs. Taylor C. D. and Mrs. Imogene Beswell of West Hayes, Dr. H. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. Englewood, New Jersey (and form-J. D. Brown (Esther), Mr. and erly prominent in the Orange Mound Community in Memphis) Henderson and Rev. and Mrs. Law- Mr. Boswell, who now resides in Seattle, is the brother of the late School and a devout worker at Parkway Garden's Presbyterian Miss Odell Boswell, Miss Nash, a St. John Baptist Church, was Church who came with Mr. and city teacher is well known in the honored by members of her club, younger set ... having contribut- The Willing Workers at a "This

ed much through the J-U-G-S to Is Your Life" program Coming civic and social circles. THE LATE MR. L. O. SWING-Sherman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. ceived many flowers from out -of- Maureen Day of Detroit whom we I. S Bodden (newly weds of two months) ... Mr. and Mrs. H. L. mately more than 100 designs with Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., who Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plet- sent to Mrs. Swingler and family drove them down .... and who alcher, Mr. Oral Adams, Mr. and of the late Mr. Swingler .. many so appeared on the program. and came from out -of -town friends Those es-

and organizations pecially noticed came from Roy Milton, orchestra leader and childheod friend to the deceased in Tulsa, who sent a large design of orchids by Jet from his home Los Angeles even though his wife, Mrs. Thelma Greene Milton (who lives here) had already sent flow-... Miss Roberta Church LEMOYNE COLLEGE PRESENTS and her aunt, Miss Annett Church from Washington, D. C. . . . Dr. from Washington, D. C. ... Dr.

Wm. Hale, National President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and President of Langston University .Mr. Frank Stanley, editor and publisher of the Louisville Defen-Phi Alpha .... The Memphis and Atlanta Daily Worlds .... The Chicago and Meniphia Defenders . Dr. Bernice De Freitas and her mother, Mrs. M. Clay, Chicago

The Trustee, faculty and students of Bolivar County Schools at Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. "The 25 Mound Bayou ... Mayor Wesley John Oakes, Yann iOty Business ner, said, "This is the highest you man and Manager of the Memphis in the District of Columbia. World when Mr. Swingler became editor, who came and sent flowers

.. Radio Station WDIA ....First Mayor Matthew Thornton,

Dr Earl Bland from Columbus,

The very stunning young artist Ohio .. Mr. and Mrs. Walter .. She has Butler (Louisville couple) flowers from Chicago .. Mrs. Lloyd the John Williams, wife of the late Dr. Wil-Bayreuth. Germany O's childhood firend ... Dr. Li- rian International Trade Fair in

Germany where she also received one Newsonn, for years a national officer of Alpha Phi Alpha .. Dr. and Mis. Ch. istopher, Jacksonville

> Mr. and Mrs Bert Mayberry Kansas iCty couple and he a past national officer of Alpha .... This list does not include friends in Memphis and many business firms and the many long distance calls To mention a few local organization, we must say that the Trustee Board and members of First Baptist Chuich (Lauderdale) sent flowers . So did members of the local Alpha Men ... Mound Bayou Alphas ... the Times Herald and Atty. J. F. Estes .. the Cotton Makers Jubilea .... T. Hunt and the Tri - State Fair the National Body of Alpha Phi .. several local cororities Alpha and Riverview Schoo! (where Mrs. Swingler works) sent an unusually beautiful grouping of flowers . to the memory of a man who had been kinder to others then to himself according to Rev. J. A. Mc-Daniel, Executive Secretary of the Memphis Urban League McDaniel continued, Mr. Swingler entet: wiped for his friends much more than most people and far more than many of his friends.

BISHOP J O. PATTERRSON taking his usual rest .... hunting in Montana where he has caught much game on previous hunting trips.

DR. AND MRS. W. H. YOUNG are back after several weeks in Texas at Dr. Young's native home,

MISS ALISON VANCE is also back after two months on the coast where she was house guest of Atty, and Mrs. Willard Wood along with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R S Lewis, Sr Miss Vance and the Lewises were entertained in grand style during the two summer months by many old friends .. and by friends of the Lewis' children

MRS JUANITA Turner, instructor of Math at Manassas High to Memphis for the program were Mrs. Turner's sisters Mrs. Mildred Kaynor Davis of Chicago and Mrs. glimpsed enroute to the station

MRS VASCO SMITH flew in Friday evening from New York City were she spoke for the NAA CP's Kick -Off Drive.

# Stewardess Now

ty Malrene White, of Detroit, a stewardess with Northwest Airlines der and past president of Alpha in Minneapolis for the past two months, has been assigned to work out of the Washington airport ter-

> A former economics major at the University of Chicago, Miss White applied for the position four years ago and was accepted following a public hearing. She is the first colored stewardess to be based

Her mother, Mrs. Ernestine White, is a tormer resident of Atlanta, Ga., but now lives in Detroit, Both her mother and her father, the late Jerome White, were employed at one time on the staff of the Atlanta Daily World, the South's first and only daily colored newspaper.

BOWLES WIL LATTEND NIGERIAN TRADE FAIR

WASHINGTON-(NNPA) - The White House said Thursday that Chester Bowles, adviser to President Kennedy on Asian, African and Latin American Affairs, will represent this country at the America Day ceremonies of the Nige-

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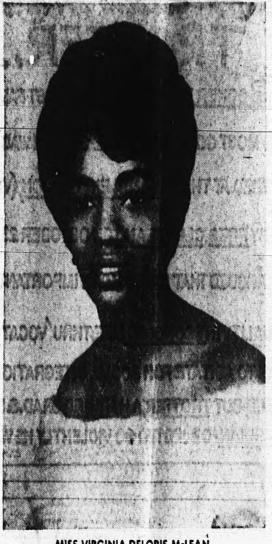
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GRACE BUMBRY

#### Miss McLean To Become Bride in Autumn Rites; To Wed Rev. Dugger, Episcopal Minister



MISS VIRGINIA DELORIS McLEAN

Wedding plans are announced to- , late William Dugger, and is presday for Miss Virginia Deloris Me-Lean and Rev. Clinton George Dugger. A double ring ceremony will take place November 24th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Zion Episcopal Church, of Wappingers Falls, New York.

The Rt. Reverend Bishop Horace B. Donegan, and the Rt. Reverend Bishop Allen Brown will officiate Music will be provided by Donald Lockwood, organist of the church. The bride - elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLean of Dillon, South Carolina, is presently a member of the Col-

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Dugger, and the the Undercroft of the Church.

ently a Curate at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Albany New York. The future bride will be given in marirage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. Lena Mae Portier, as Matron of honor. B. idesmaids will be Miss Peggy

er girl; and Ricky Atkins, nephew of the groom, will serve as ringbeater.

lege High School faculty.

Ruth McLean, cousin of the bride and Miss Janice Dugger, niece of the groom. Raymond Dugger, proher of the groom, will serve as est man, Miss Marjorle Cassett, tucce of the groom, will be flow-

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in

Drs. Joseph W. and Montee Falls,

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of the college.

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power in daily living. Learn to be happy; the triumphant child that you are. JOIN A

The classes which started Oct.

2, are held each Tuesday at 7 p. m. and Fridays at 11 a. m. The schedule of weekly activities

at Unity Center are: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday devotional service at 11 a.m. Each day at 12 noon, the "Silence", a time of silent prayer. Classes taught on Tuesday nights are: "Lessons in Truth", Christian Healing, Bible Interpretations and How To Let

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1 LOCATIONS

## Public Meeting On Charter At Macedonia Bapt.

Neignbors of the North Mcmphis area of the city will join together Thursday night, Oct. 18, 8 p. m. for a public meeting at Macedonia Baptis' Church, 1444 Austin Street in the Hyde Park community, to discuss the pro's of the proposed Charter for Consolidation of city and county governments. Rev. L. M. Morganfield, pastor of

Macedonia, stated that his congregation welcomes an open discussion since it is part of the educational program of the church and will help voters be better informed on a very important issue." Rev. M. Winfield, well - known en to leader of the 42nd Ward, stated that "It is a wonderful oppertunity for all voters to come and ask questions about how the changes being made will affect the Negro population of the city and

Sponsoring the meeting are the llyde Park Civic League, the Hyde Park Housewives League and the Wapeka Housewives League.

Macedonia Baptist is centrally located, just one block off Chel-

#### **Briscoe Laymen's** Day Speaker At **2nd Congregational**

Laymen's Day will be celebrated Second Congregational Church Oct. 14 at the 11 a. m. worship service. The guest speaker will be Lonnie F. Briscoe. He is a salesman with Metal Arts Co., president of LeMoyne College's General Alumni Association, an president of the Laymen's Fellowship of Second

Recently Mr. Briscoe attended a national meeting of men of the United Church of Christ at La-

Other persons taking part on the program are: Milton A. J. Barber, vice president of the Laymen's Fellowship, presiding; Eugene C Moore, Sr., who will give the call to worship; Silas P. Washington, responsive reading. Edwin C. Jones, prayer; Dr. Alvin K. Smith, announcements; Charles Shelto scripture reading.

Mrs. Earl A. (Elza) Wynne will be the guest organist and choir director. Rev. J. C. Mickle is pas-

#### 14th Ward Civic Club Meats Oct. 16

The Baptist Industrial College at the Sarah Brown Branch, Y. W. of Hernando, Miss., is now open C. A. 1044 Mississippi Boulevard. for the fall term. All former stu- All citizens are urged to be present.

Program feature will be a discus- Church at the sessions: Mr. and sion, pro and con, of the Charter Mrs. M. H. Jones, Jr., Fred Joris giving scholarships to deserving of the Consolidated Government of dan, Miss Grace Collins, and Rev. students. Crete Mason, Jr., is dean Menrohis And Shelby County.

I am so much in love I can't and my meals or sleep at night. Last night my boy friend told me be was in love with sameone

What can I do about her?

Dear Nagged:

I am sorry you feel "nagged" for see your mother as a person who loves her daughter and is interested in her welfare and good name. I see a woman with deep concerns for her daughter and a wish protect her from what could too many experiences, too soon,

Suppose yu try taliking over your pians with your mother in advance and see that she meets and gets to know your firends and their parents. This might make quite

## Sending Delegates

moderator, and the Kentucky-Ten-Church, Fisk University.

man Goss and Mr. Frank B. Coleman. She is the niece of Mrs. Mrs. Clark is a special squarter.
Thelma Morris Mitchell. Mr. Clark teacher at Col. Wolfe School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Champaign, Illinois and is a staff

the Miss. Ave. Branch of the She is a member of Delta Si YWCA Mr. and Mrs. Clark were Theta Sorority. Mr. Clark a married June 2nd of this year in Illinois Univ., and is pres Champaign, Illinois, Mrs. Clark is tending Antioch College, Yel the former Beverly E. Coleman of this city. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Addie Morris Cole-tion.

member at the University of nois, serving as a cooperation Booker T. Washington High School teacher training student teaches Mr. Clark teaches mathematics and where she was Alpha Phi Alpha science at Franklin Jr. High School in Champaign. He also warks for in Champaign. Le stacking addition the state of Illinois teaching addition Kappa Alpha Psi Calendar Girl, a civil defense courses. Is ac both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are that Southern's Who's Who and Winner dertaking additional graduate of numerous other honors. Mrs. studies at the University of Di-Clark was Miss Bronze Queen of nois.

## MARY MARTEL

Two Young Girls, 'Nagged' And 'Love Sick', Tell Mary Their 'Problems'

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, October 13, 1962

Wedding Reception To

Honor Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Plans are being made for the ed Notre Dame University, re coming Memphis wedding recep- his Master's Degree at

tion to be held Sat., Oct. 13th, at 1957.

Clark of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Clark was graduated from

and Southern Illinois University

Sweetheart, a University Counse-

lor, a member of Angel Flight,

scholarship student, a member of

I am 15 years old and am having trouble with my mother. She wants to know everywhere I go, with whom I am going and how long I will be gone. This embarasses me for she will ask me these questions in front of my friends and sometimes says no. I must stay home and hon my clothes or clean

## 2nd Congregational

A joint annual meeting of the Tennessee - Kentucky Conference, the Rev. John Charles Mickle, nessee Conference, the Rev. Clyde C. Flannery, moderator, of the United Church of Christ will be The Fourteenth Ward Civic Club held at Nashville, Tenn., Oct 13holds its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m. held at Brookmeade United Church sions will be held at Flak Union

The fellowing persons will re present Second Congregational

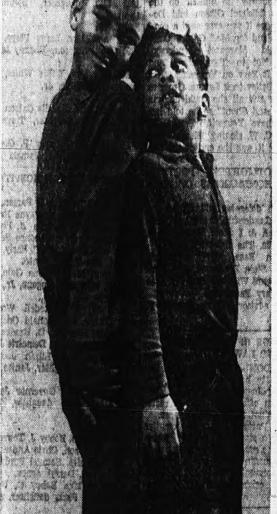
more. I begged him to telephone me sometime that me sometime, just so I can hear his voice. He never would prom-What can I do so I will not los

him completely. Dear Love Sick:

I think the young man made it remarkably clear that the wishes to break off his association with you. Telephone calls will only prolong your agony over the breakup. Try to reconcile your off to your situation, chalk it up to ex-perience and learn from it. Tour next move will be to try to mide your circle of triends as soon possible. I am sure there are other boys in your group who love to date you.

#### People 50 to 80 COPY DOWN THIS NAME AND ADDRESS

you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy. One pair application is approved, the policy can be carried the rest of your life. Handle entirely by company that helped pieneer ( surance for senior Ameri Send name, address, your birth to Old American, Ook, Dept. £1080C, Konsus City.



Healthy country boys "growing up overnight." Bobby

and Francis Higginbotham, aged 7 and 4, were both

Carnation babies and they're both Carnation boys!

Mother is an artist, Daddy is a doctor.

#### STARTED ON CARNATION ≈STAYED ON CARNATION

the milk with extra Vitamin D for sound teeth and strong bones!

"Bobby grows out of his clothes so fast I can hardly keep him in jeans," says their mother. "But Francis is growing right into them."

Their father, Dr. Robert Higginbotham, is physician for the Midland, Pennsylvania High School. His private practice takes him many miles through neighboring country. Mrs. Higginbotham left her art-teaching career several years ago. But she is still an artist in the kitchen-with an eye to nutrition. "I get extra Vitamin D into this family by using Carnation as the milk in puddings and pies and cocoa-and on cereals!"

Carnation is the healthy family milk-with extra Vitamin D to help build sound teeth and bones. No wonder this milk in the red and white can is the world's favorite evaporated milk, by far.



I get the creamiest cream pic -just by using Carnation Mrs. Higginbotham declares (See recipe below.) Even when you add an equal amount of water, Carnation is richer than sweet, whole milk-for smoother results in all your cooking!

CARNATION'S EXTRA-CREAMY CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE (Makes one 8-inch pie)

1 package chocolate puddingand pie filling mix 1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

1 cup water 1 baked 8-inch pie shell

Combine the pudding and pie filling mix with Carnation Evaporated Milk and water in saucepan. Cook according to label directions on mix. Pour into 8-inch crust. Cool. Top with toasted coconut or sliced bananas.





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it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

#### Section 16.12. Discrimination

No person in the classified service shall be appointed, promoted, removed, or in any way favored or discriminated against by reason of his political or religious opinions or affiliations, or DID YOU KNOW? by reason of race.

The above section is found in the proposed Charter on Consolidated Government to be voted on November 6, 1962. Can anyone in a minority group consider this lightly when he goes to the polls to vote on this Charter? This is the first guarantee Fort, but isnt it true he's chasing against discrimination ever provided before in the history of this the drums. City and County. It is a step in the right direction that should be taken by all citizens.

improvements over the old system. City and County teachers would enjoy equalized salaries. The County scale is somewhat knees begging Carlene Robinson lower than that in the City system. Boys and girls deserve an equal opportunity in education whether in the City or County.

For these and other reasons, this paper endorses the Charter and urges its readers to vote for it. We need to economize - we need to consolidate. Vote "YES" For Consolidation - Nov. 6.

passed the last rose of summer! The heralds of harvest arrive and there are on every side the sign of fall.

Now that relief has come from the hot sultry days, life and nature take on the enriching vigor that extends through the merri-

that comes on the trees and what remains of the year's harvest. What is so beautiful as the sunset of October and the dream that runs before the pine thickets flinging the last of their long shadows?

The day dies early; evening steals on in all her twilight glory and the listless night sleeps in slumber rest.

Other days knew the merry cotton pickers, the vanishing tribe; the clucking of the wagon wheel, the long sandy roads, now no more and the cabin songs from the quarters, those little dead cities where ambitions died and hoping's dreams never

October is a beautiful month. The gaiety of her colors, the SALUTE frost kisses on the vines and the oak and maple, now come to bless the land in that blissful benediction whose requiem belongs

## Guide Publisher Young Dies At 78

NORFOLK, Va. - Death claimed P. B. Young, Sr., publisher of the Journal and Guide since 1910, Tuesday night, October 9, at a Norfalk hospital which he entered on September 21. He was

His elder son, Bernard Jr., join-

er of the Journal and Guide. In

that year he shifted more of the

Between 1946 and 1948 the Jour-

nal and Guide received three

ago the Harmon Foundation cited

Mr. Young for achievements in

Five Colleges have be-towed up-

on him honorary degrees of Doctor

of Humane Letters of Doctor of

Laws. They are: Shaw University,

Raleigh, N. C., 1934 Virginia Un-

Virginia State College, Petersburg,

The colleges he served as a trus-

Washington, D. C.; Hampton (Va.)

Institute; and Saint Paul's Col-

so on the Board of Trustees of

He was appointed by the Norfolk

City Council to the Municipal

coment and Housing Authority

from its inception in the late

1930s and helped plan the exten-

of the projects, containing 700 un-

as does a Norfolk Public School.

Mr. Young was one of the or-

ganizers and first, vice president

and a member of the Board of Di-

rectors of the Southern Regional

Council, with headquarters in At-

lanta. He was one of the found-

ers of the council's predecessor,

the Southern Commission on In-

terracial Cooperation.

HONORARY DEGREES

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last spring and just prior to hos- | cation," Howard University in pitalization had been confined for Washington, D. C., he served for two months at his home, 2833 23 years on the board of trustees, Achmont Avenue.

death was Broncho - Pneumonia. press. As recently as June. 1960. the National Newspaper Publishers

Association during its' convention in Los Angeles, Calif., presented him with a plaque as the distinguished editor of the year. CAROLINA NATIVE

weekly circulation of 500 copies and lous awards from the National four pages to a publication of 24 Newspaper Publishers Association to 32 standard pages, with the lar- In addition, a number of years gest circulation of any weekly published below the Mason - Dixon line, Negro or white.

quested that flowers be omitted ion University. Richmond, 1937; made to Camp. Eleanor Young. 1940; Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, Named after Mr. Young's late first 1943; and Morehouse College. Atwife, who died in 1946, the camp is lanta, Ga. 1960. jointly operated by Hunton Branch YMCA, Phyllis Wheatley Branch tee were Howard University, YWCA, and the Girl Scouts.

Mr. Young's immediate survivors are his widow. Mrs. Josephine Tuc- lege, Lawrenceville, Va. He was alker Moseley Young; two sons, P. Bernard Young Jr. and Thomas Palmer Memorial Institute. Sedal-W. Young: three grandchildren, P. ia, N. C. for many years, right up Bernard Young 3rd, Davis C. to his death, he was chairmen of child, Elizabeth Joyner Young.

ple" - a phrase he frequently used - he never graduated from

college with a degree. But he became a trustee of three major colleges and of a nationally famous preparatory school, a "cofounder" and long - time advisory board chairman of another college now flourishing in his adopted home town, and was the recipient of honorary Doctor's degrees from

This is Charlene Robinson and around the big "P."

NINTH GRADE STUDENTS

"Little" Rodger Walton, Joyce Kirk, Lamount Robinson, Andrew Currie, Jerry Jackson, Dona Kaye Cole, James Smith, Bobbie Hudson, Kenneth Williams, Linda Grayer Edwina Jones, and Irma Johnson. LOVER'S LIMELIGHT

Lenora Gross-Gus Bailey; Ber-

"The Truth Is the Light," but it often hurts.

L. G. is still fond of C. L. (BTW) Verna Ashford is on a strict diet. James Alexander is getting a sun

All the girls are chasing William

Skin Tone Cream. "Big Richard" doesn't want to

for a chance.

make the 'Principal's List.' world's best basketball player. Will Zelda Taylor be called "Miss Fine of 62-63." Rose Morrison likes Larry Cole

Robert Montgomery is handsome? Is it true Frank Herd has his eyes on Linda Ray and the same for Dorothy Jefferson and Donald Ful-

WEATHER WATCHERS SAY: Windy-Alecia Borders Cool-Dona McDavid Breezy-Robert Montgomery Sunny-Inez Catron Stormy-Gwendolyn Lashley Mild-Dorothy Jefferson Hurricane-Birdie Parker Rain-Bura Beck Fair-Reginal Pippin Cyclone-Alma Brown Tornado-Floraa Currie

TOP TEACHERS Miss Washington, Mrs. Peterson. White and Miss Wallace.

Walton, better known as 'Little Rodger." He is a member of the Mrs. Johnny Walton of 226 Linden include being in the band So hats off to "Little Rodger."

the Wedding" for Bertha Walls maine and Charles Dorsey. Jacqueline SEPT. 16: Davis told Edward Raynos (BTW) You Beat Me to the Punch." I campus. Michael Gibson told Do-

rothy Agee if you ever need a good SEPT. 19: lover "Send for Me." George Grif-"Make It Easy on Yourself."

to "Behave Yourself." Bertha M. heard C. W. singing "Sherry" and thought it was the end of the line responsibilities of the business and for her

RICA.

nessee A & I State University in Nashville. The delegates are:

and Mary Patterson. The advisor will be Mrs. A. F.

PASSAGE OF RACIAL

discrimination in public places.

said the preaching of racial hatred 16 "damaging the multi - racial Commonwealth" and has led to the "worst crimes of the 2t0h Cent-

Roosevelt appointed Mr. Young to the original Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) and served for two years. Four Virginia governors named

Mr. Young attended public and private schools in North Carolina 2156 Wabash, a daughter. and studied at St. Augustine's College during the three years he was an instructor in printing at that

He was the second generation of newspaper family. His late faits, Young Park, Bears his name

## Things You Should Know

## William Monroe TROTTER ...

... BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S MOST FAMOUS

AND MOST CONTROVERSIAL SPEECH WAS DE-LIVERED AT THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION, (VISIT-

ED BY PRES.CLEVELAND ON OCTOBER 23,1895).

HE ARGUED THAT ITWAS MORE IMPORTANT TO GO AFTER NEGRO

EQUALITY IN ECONOMIC LIFE; THRU VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, -THAN TO AGITATE FOR SOCIAL INTEGRATION, SOME LEADERS A-GREED, BUT TROTTER A HARVARD GRAD. & EDITOR OF THE BOSTON GUARDIAN, OBJECTED SO VIOLENTLY HE WAS THROWN IN JAIL

CONTINGNTAL PEATURESTE

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estimated to be in excess of \$31

EFFECT OF SAVINGS ON TAX RATES If consolidated government had

been in operation in 1981, the Legislative Council would probably have levied a tax rate within the Urban Services District (Memphis) which would be almost identical of Meraphis at that time. The General Services Tax Rate (Shelby County and Memphis in 1961, the Urban Services tax rate would have been approximately \$1.55, and the General Services tar rate would have been \$2.09 instead of \$2.21. CONSOLIDATION AND

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones, 1180

Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henderson,

611 Edith, Apt. 10, daughter, Rhonincrease in county taxes,

HINCREASED COSTS TO RESULT

Memphis or Snelby County. There is general community acceptance of the need to equalize educational opportunity between the two school systems, and cost of such equalization will almost certainly become an obligation of the taxpayer whether consolidated government is approved or not

who lives outside of the city limits of Memphis to kee; in mind that of any increase in spending for schools in Shelby County, 4-5 of the cost will be borne by the taxpayers inside Mempais because this is where more than 80 percent of the assessed values of the county are located.

There are long term financial benefits, over and above the short run-savings of \$1.6 million per year management between the county which, we believe will result from court and the county commissionconsolidated government. No specific estimates of these long run cash basis; some on the accrual

1083 Leath, daughter, Pellita Aq-American Democracy in which the legislative and executive branches

are separated. The proposed charter for consolidated government of Memphis and Shelby County offers a wellorganized governmental structure. It will fix legislative responsibility the pattern in which it is producin a legislative council, elected by the peope. Executive responsibility will reside in the mayor and seven commissioners who are to be jointly selected by the legislative council and mayor. As an added protection to the taxpayer, a comptroller, answerable only to the legisiative council, would be established. We would be the watchdog of the treasury, and the chief advisor to the legislative council.

IMPROVED ACCOUNTING N N RECORDS AND FINANCIAL **ADMINISTRATION** 

The present accounting procedures followed in Shelby County do MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

GOD'S FORGET-ME-NOT KEEPING MEMORY GREEN

TEXT: "This do in remembrance of me." - I Cor. 11:24.

Sunday was World-wide Communion Day Millions throughout the world gathered around the Lord's table, was this tree which brought me to

"God's Forget-Me-Not." to keep their memories green. Jesus said, as He ate His last not," calls to mind "Him whom our supper with His disciples in the souls love." upper room. This do in remem-

brance of me.

All of us like to be remembered. But, or, how we forget! We forget our promises - our vows - even our marriage vows. We forget God in whose hands our breath is. We forget the Christ of the manger and the cross. We just forget.

But God never forgets. He never forgets a single child of His. Your friends may have forgotten you but God - never! With us forgetfulness is one of

our many faults. God knows how prone we are to forget - yet, to forget Him. That is the reason God gave us the beautiful ordinance, "Holy Communion." God wants us to remember, therefore our text: 'This do in remembrance of me"therefore this expression: "God's Forget-me-nots" - therefore our subject: "Keeping Memory Green."

"Lord, keep my memory green" is a prayer that should be on your lips and mine as we behold the Holy Communion table.

We need to keep our memory green by gathering around the judge us - and we need to be judged. Something ugly we have thought, said, or done is forced back into our memories - some unforgiven deed torments and judges us and we need the opportunity to attend science sessions but did not seek forgiveness and begin life allow them to vote on Society busianew. There is a sweet forgiveness ness. awaiting all who patiently ask for The present formula for division it, as we gathered around the of the preceeds of school bonds Lord's Table, "God's Forget-me- ping of that section any qualified

> Jesus said, "This do in remem-Keeping memory green kindles

appreciation and makes our loved looks at the tiny, worn shoes her It is our judgment that con- heart is quickened by memories of solidation is in the best interest of the sweet baby long since grown up the Snelby County taxpayer be- or "lost awhile." An old man reads cause it will enable a single school letters yellow with age and is movoald to meet the need for addi- ed to tears by pleasant memories tional second buildings throughout of an old friendship of yesteryears. Shelby County without an undue Just so, in the Lord's supper we call to memory Jesus, who he was -and is - what He did - and does - and what he means to us. An eastern fable tells us that er a period of five to ten years, when Zaccheus was old he still increase spending in order to equal- dwelt at Jericho humble and plous. ize pay and education services in Every morning at sunrise he went out for a walk, and always returned calm, happy, and ready for his day's work. His wife, one morning,

He went to the tree from which

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ident. Mr. Tate is a teacher at

Other officers elected were: Miss

Mabeleen Mabry, secretary; Miss

Ruby Mister, assistant secretary;

Mrs. Mary Taiford, corresponding

secretary; Sam R. Lucy, t easurer;

Miss Bobbie McGhec, assistant

treasurer; Mrs. Doris Lacey, par-

ers. Some accounts are kept on a

ating revenues are deducted from

expenditures which hides the true

received by the county are some-

study of the county's records, found

it impossible to determine with

any degree of precision the reve-

nues and expenditures of Shelby

ficetion upon the qualifying of the

audits, which must of necessity pre-

sent financial data according to

ed, nor are they an indiciment of

the county's able officals who are

heirs of accounting systems and

procedures which were once ade-

The proposed charter wisely

provides for the centralization of

all accounting systems necessary

for the consolidated government

under the supervision of the Comp-

troller. This will facilitate the pre-

will be meaningful and understand-

able to the citizens and taxouvers.

and provide an efficient working

quate but have become obsolete.

These comments are not a

County.

**Owens Alumni** 

Melrose High School.

iness manager.

tion Euilding.

him.

secretly followed him and watched

(74 Stat. 208) showing the ownerweekly at Memphis, Tenn. for Oct.

chaplain, and Gene E Cumby, bus-1. The names and addresses of Next meeting of the association tor, and business managers are: Pubwill be Friday, Oct 19, at 7:30 P. M in Room 25 of the Administra-

> 2. The owner is: Estate of W. A. Scott, deceased: C. A. Scott, Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., William A. Scott, III. Robert Lee Scott, Aurelius A. Scott, Emel J. Scott, Sr., Daniel M. Scott, Mrs. Vashti S. Ellis and Mrs. Ruth S. Simmons, all of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Esther S. Carter, Dayton. Ohio, and Lewis A. Scott, of Birmingham, Alabama,

gagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages. or other Securities are: (If there are none, so state.) NONE.

cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other, fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting: also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribparation of financial reports which ers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 5,800.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1962. WILLIAM M. TOWNSEND

he had first seen the Lord. He poured water around its roots

pulled up the weeds. Then he fondly passed his hands over the old trunk of the tree. He looked up at the limb on which he was sitting that day when he first saw Jesus. Then with a smile of gratitude he turned homeward. His simple explanation was: "It

Him - whom my soul loveth." The Lord's Supper, "God's Forget-me-Here, too, we declare our faith

in eternity - here our souls are fed on the bread of eternal life. Here is a constant reminder of immortality, for my soul shall never

"Lord, keep my memory green."

### 2 Doctors Admitted To Society

ATLANTA, Ca.-(6N6)-Two Negro doctors have been admitted to full membership in the previously all white Fulton County Medical Society, according to Dr. J. Frank Harris, the society's public relations committee chairman. Harris told United Press Inter-

national that Drs. Lee Shelton and Asa Yancey of Atlanta had been admitted to full membership following a change in the Society's with the one evied within the City Lord's table because it serves to constitution approved by two-thirds of its membership. The constitution previously re-

stricted Negro physicians to "scientific membership" only. That classification allowed Negroes to

Harris said that with the dropphysician can now be admitted to membership without regard to

## Snodgrass Is **Elected To**

DENVER - Robert R. Snodgrass, president of Atlas Finance Company, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., Friday night, was selected to the Board of Directors of the National Consumer Finance Association at the NCFA's 48th national convention

More than 1,000 convention delegates and their wives were present at the Annual Banquet at which Mr. Snodgrass' election was an-

Consumer Finance Association has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. The NCFA is the national trade association representing the stateregulated consumer finance industry, which includes consumer finance companies and the personal loan subsidiaries of sales finance

the publisher, editor, managing edilisher C. A. Scott, Adm. Estate of W. A. Scott, deceased, 1317 Hunter Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.: Mana, ing Editor, J. H. Beauchamp, 546 Beale Street. Memphis, Tenn.

3. The known bondholders, mort-

other than that of a bona fide owner.

C. A. SCOTT, Adm.

Notary Public, Fulton

Oct. 3, 1968.

## **PORTER JUNIOR** HIGH BEAT

Valerie Branscomb bringing you up on the swinging dope and data TOP SEVENTH, EIGHTH

tha Mells - Charles Washington; Gloria Steward - Jerry Taylor Margaret Henderson-George Grif-William Tripplet-Annie Logan (BTW); Earline Jacks Chester Berryhill; Andrea Morrow -William Fort; Yvonne Lomax-Walter Johnson; Valerie Branscomb; Lenair Farris-No one spe-

Maurice Jenkins is using Artra

lose weight. George Lockett was still on his

Everyone at Porter is going to Jerry Taylor is going to be the

but is the cole hot? Is it true Carolyn Murry thinks

Mrs, Isabel, Mr. Allen, Miss Haley, Mr. Barnett, Mrs. Norwood, Mr. We would like to salute Rodger

7-7 Class. He is the son of Mr. and Ave. His future plans at Porter While strolling down corridors I. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, 1020 nee

heard Ruby Mason singing "Darling" to Steve Holt Renee North told a certain friend, "I'm Looking for a Love." Betty Siggers told Jesse Jones, 'T'm a Young Girl." Lois Barbee told Ray Johnson to call her at the New and Old Beautv Salon and the number is Beachwood 4-5789. Every time Mona Hubbard sees Don Roman he's "Up on the Roof" thinking. thony Earl. Herbert Bell was humming 'Someday. Someway" to himself on the

"Yield Not to Temptation" and Gus Bailey took Lenora Gross to and the latter as President and a party and all she could do was SEPT. 20: General Manager, From 1910 to Twist and Shout" so he told her the summer of 1946, Mr. Young served as both editor and publish-

SPOTLIGHTING PORTER'S

NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AME-Seven delegates will attend the Youth Leadership Council at Ten-

Elleen Bass, Mary Alexander, Bonnie Stein Bradberry, Ann Burton, Naomi Williams, Dorothy Agee

HATRED LAW URGED LONDON - (NNPA) - The Labor Party has called for a law making incitement to racial hatred an offense, as well as racial

The Party's National Executive issued a statement Sunday which

In 1943 President Franklin D

him to state commissions. institution.

ther, Winfield Young, founded and published for many years in Littleton, N. C., a newspaper he named Ann. "The True Reformer." It was by Gill, son, Henry Davis. working with his father and on "The True Reformer" that Mr. Young got the inspiration for the career he followed during a distinguished lifetime and his initial apprenticeship in printing and SEPT. 25:

### **Consolidation Will** Memphis

**Parents** 

E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL: SEPT. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fatheree, 1134 N. Dunlap, daughter, Maria

**SEPT. 14:** Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Jolly, Coldwater, twins, Prather and Prentiss. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lewis,

1941 Carver, Apt. 5, son, Donald

Lee II. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McLemore, 1495 Sidney, son, Daryl Renard. Conard.

heard a bystander shout: "Stop Trigg, daughter, Stephanie Ger-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jackson, 1202 Empire, son, John Anthony.

EEPT. 15:

804 Lewis, son, Milton Virgil, SEPT. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pinkston, 1538 Marjorie, daughter, Carmen Raquel.

746 Speed, daughter, Karen Elaine.

SEPT. 18: Dorian, daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Grandber ry, 1037 Tupelo, Apt. 5, son An-Mr and Mrs. Jacie Ray Rogers. 1383 Gill, daughter, Stephanie

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Perry, Jr., fin told Margaret Henderson, 1203 Capitl St., son, Rodney Mari-Mr. and Mrs. Willie White, 909

Saxon, son, Willie, Jr. Mr and Mrs. Randle Catron, 733 Stephens Pl., daughter, Terisenne

Andra. Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Givens, 743 Lester, daughter, Pamela Ma-

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL: SEPT. 22: W. McKellar, son, Dewayne Eric. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Proph- 611 Exchange, daughter, Judith

ete, 1340 Driver, son Leonce Seal. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Early, 1595 Locust, son, Tony Levinto. Mr and Mrs. Eugene Gale, 875 Barton, twin sons, Eugene, Jr., and Eugentri.

408 Horace, son. Ronald Odell. Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Brooks, 546 Baltimore, daughter, Demetrie Jean. Mr. and Mrs Elijah Jackson, 1392 Latham, daughter, Janice Ma-

son, 619 Marble, daughter, Judy Lynn. SEPT. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Townsend. 262 Chelsea, son. Chris Ander. Mr and Mrs. Samuel Purdy, 690 Georgia, son, Darryl Arnez. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Harris

617 Driving Park, daughter, Anita

Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Caldwell, rell. 1514 N. Second, son. Quinton Earl SEPT 24: Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Person, 2898 Broad, daughter, Brenda Laverne. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Tate.

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194 Jones, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. James. 1734 Hunter, son, Horizon. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patton, 928 Olympic, son. Michael Eugene Mr and Mrs. Arthur Franklin, 594 Handy Mall, son, Emery Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. Howell, 2033 Nedra, daughter, Patricia

Roberts, daughter, Sharon Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Milan 480 Williams, son, Robert Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pigram, 1512 rocks in his native Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeddie Booth, 1870

Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Hurt, 1447

N. Second, daughter, Linda Lavon. Mr. and Mrs. Pat L. Brown, 583 St. Paul, daughter, Latricia Dianne. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Atkins, 291 E. Olive, daughter, Sheressie Lavette. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Turnage, 2202 Curry, son, Michael Anthony

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Franklin

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2699 Bond, daughter, Phyllis Dee.

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da Helene. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Owens, 709 E. Wells, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong,

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> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clark, 649 S. Fourth, daughter, Bertha Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hayes, 2423 Eldridge, daughter, Wyvene Denise. Mr. and Mrs. James MoIntyre, 1403 Effie, daughter, Darlene. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, 3421 Cypress, daughter, Winifred Yvette. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Randolph, 965 E. Trigg, son, Avery Duball.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Hutley, 585-H Lauderdale, daughter, Teresa Van-Mr. and Mrs. Hazell Riddles, 2712 Spottswood, daughter, Hazel De-

nise. Sept. 27 Mr. and Mrs. Hildra Durham, 251 Leath, daughter, Carolyn Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitelow, 1308 Mr and Mrs. John L. Parson, 170 Gaither, daughter, Brenda Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Cham Nathaniel,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, 625 N. Fourth, son, Robert Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Mosely, 971 G. Neptune, daughter, Regina. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Wooten. 304 Leath, daughter, Cheryl Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd, 324 E.

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uenette. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greer, 559 Lucy, twins, Theresa Ann and Leslle Randall Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plunkett, 1481 Patton, daughter, Debra Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Miller,

232 Pauline Cir., son, Booker Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Sanford, 1491 Wilson, daughter, Latrilla Denise. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cobbins, 99 Silverage, daughter, Patricia Andreanette.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodland,

500 Tillman, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Fullilove, 2384 Warren, son, Herbert Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, 1137 Merchant, daughter, Carol Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson

852 Porter, daughter, Karen Denise,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Jones.

1954 Jefferson, daughter, Kivia

Yvette.

Leroy (Satchel) Paig, one of

SCHOOL BONDS

between the two school systems is in not." equitable. State law requires the allocation of \$3 of bond proceeds to brance of me." Then it is at the race. the city schools for every \$1 re- Lord's table we come face to face tained by the county schools, al- with our Lord and Master. And though each school system is ex- when we see Him we want to be panding at approximately the same like Him. Our souls cry out, "Here, rate If two separate school systems or my Lord, I see thee face to are maintained, this requirement face." will become an increasingly costly burden on the texpayers in Shelby County who live cutside of ones real to us. When the mother

FROM CONSOLIDATION Consolidation of schools will ovthe city and county. The additional expenditures may eventually reach \$1,500.000, but this change will come about gradually and does not, in our opinion constitute a threat to the taxpayer in either

It is important for the taxpayer

OTHER BENEFITS FROM FISCAL CONSOLIDATION

savings is possible, but they would basis. In some departments, operbe substantial. Both Shelby County and Memphis now have a commission form cost of operation. State revenues of local government which has proven itself to be unsatisfactory times deducted from expenditures. in most American cities. From the which results in an understatetaxpayers' viewpoint, one of its ment of both revenues and expendchief weaknesses is its lack of a itures. Lack of uniformity prevents brake on spending. This results accurate information and complifrom the assignment to the same cates tinancial planning. Even the officials of the twin responsibilities experienced staff of the State of passing and administering laws. Comptroller, after days of intensive This violates the long honored principle of checks and balances of

tool for financial planning of a government which will be handling not make available the kind of nearly \$100 million of the taxpayers baseball's greatest and most color- information needed to facilitate money. Taxpayers are entitled to ful pitchers, actually acquired his sound financial administration. good financial manageemnt, and pitching techniques by throwing This failure results from the divis-This failure results from the divis- the proposed charter would make ion of responsibility for financial this possible.

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MULES ARE GONE — Gone are the days of mule-, cultural Extension Service. Seated on the Carplowing and sharecropping for Foster Carson, sons' other tractor is a nephew, John Lee Car-2nd from left, of Eastman, Ga. He and two of his son. Both George and Emory are in college. In sons, George and Emory, gather about one of addition to their regular farming enterprises, their tractors to discuss farming efficiency with such as cotton, grain, and livestock, the family State Agent Augustus Hill of the Georgia Agri- raises pecans as a sideline cash crop.

### Pecan Crop Is Like Growing **Money On Trees**

grow on the pecan trees of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Carson of Eastman, Ga., this year," says State Agent Augustus Hill of the Georgia

Agricultural Extension Service. That's the amount this colored farm family may gross off pecans, one of their sideline corps, Mr. Hill

The Carsons have 34 pecan trees they planted 21 years ago shortly after the Farmers Home Adminisselves up from a dozen years of sharecropping and tenant farming. "We planted the trees," says Mr.

Carson, "because we knew this slowgrowing crop would increase our determination to stay here and work hard to pay for the farm in order to be here when the pecan harvest came."

in seven years ,added 68 acres the tion. next year, and then waited four GAVE UP WORK years more 'efore their trees began bearing ifruit. That was in not only because more of their trees have come into production maximum output, but also because they have followed research recommendations for fertilizing their trees given them by Associate County Agent Washington Bush.

LEADING PRODUCER The Carsons are now among the leading pecan producers in southwest Georgia, largest pecan area in the United States. Last year the State produced 78 million pounds. This year production is expected to drop to 14 million pounds in Georgia and 81 million in the Nation in a kind of up and down cycle.

pecans to one of the 28 shellers and processors in the State. The industry has grown to 136 such firms bakers, ice cream manufacturers, and the market for canned and ed by all the people of the United

Like other growers of quality nuts, the Carsons receive anywhere from 15 to " cents a pound for their pecans, depending upon the supply. With the supply down this year, they may receive between 25 to 30 cents a pound, or nearly \$900 for the corp - equivalent to re-

Whatever the price, it will be almost like money growing on trees for the Carsons who also expect to produce on their 176-acre farm about 45 bales of cotton. 4.000 bushels of corn, 11 tons of peanuts 10 tons of field peas, 70 hogs, a dozen calves, 300 dozen eggs, and a few turkeys.

are in college at Fort Valley State, demonstration meetings.

## PLAINDEALER EDITOR JAMES HAMLETT DIES

KANSAS CITY, Kas. - (ANP)- | 56, retired editor of the Plaindealfather, the late Bishop James A. in Chicago. Hamlett, retired senior bishop of

General officer of the CME de-Western Index, official organ of meetings throughout Kansas and the church. In 1951 he was delegate to the World Ecumenical tration of the U. S. Department of Cong. css in Oxford, England, and Agriculture made them a loan to visited in France, Germany and buy a 102-acre farm and lift them- Holland before returning home. Native of Mason. Tenn., he was

reared in Topeka and in early manhood lived in Kansas City, Kas., where his parents bought a home. Later he was married to the former E.na Ellis of Beggs, Okla. For 33 years Hamlett operated

the Plandealer in its own building here. It has wide circulation in The family paid for their farm the southwestern part of the na-

Heart attack was cause of death up his publishing work in 1954. His last week of James A. Hamlett, Jr., Week End Chats, a column, in his newspaper, gained him recognie... In failing health for four years tion as a forceful writer. He conhe was confined to his bed a tributed articles to Time magazine week before passing away. His and to the Associated Negro Press

He was for 12 years assistant the C. M. E. church, died last traffic director of this city and two years acting director, Interested in politics he was a familiar iomination, he was editor of the figure at conventions and other at the rational conventions both parties.

The editor earned the B. A. in journalism from University of Kansas and M. A. in sociology at Baker university, Baldwin, Kas.

In business he was president of Twin City Hotel corpo.ation which for several years operated the Parkview, a large hotel in Kansas

He leaves his widew, Mrs. Erna Hamlett; son, Janres Hamlett III; mother, Mrs. Lena A. Hamlett; two sisters, Mrs. E. B. Payne of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Annie Miller of Kansas City, Mo.

## 1953. This year they expect 3,000 pounds of nuts, their best harvest, Negro GI's Serving On Mississippi Front Lauded

ing "the tragedy at "Ole Miss."

#### Praise for Eastland Son "integrated' Now

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -The presence of the son of Mississippi Senator James O. Eastland in un integrated school in nearby Al-Mr. and Mrs. Carson sell their exaudria, Va., was praised in Congress Thursday

Rep. Edith Green (D. - Ore.) told the House of Representatives that throughout the country to supply "The fine example of Senator Eastland is something to be admi. -

According to a member of Mrs. Green's staff, Woods E. Eastland, 17, son of the arch - segregationist, is attending St. Stephen's private school. The school admitted its first colored student last year.

turns from five bales of cotton. one has already graduated and is teaching, and the other six are or

their way Pecans and the other foods they grow are important not only for buying education, but also for good eating for the whole family, says Mrs. Julia T. Hamilton, their home demonstration agent. She points out that Mrs. Carson likes nothing "This kind of production spells better than baking pecan ples and a good living for the Carsons," says | rolls and other pastries and des-Mr. Hill. Three of their 10 children | serts she learned to make at nome



WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The iany the Negro soldier - was laudprofessional soldier -- and espec- who is still in Oxford, Miss., cover-

> Richard Starnes, wirting for the Washington Daily News, wrote;

"The dignity of the Negro soldiers has been little short of inspiring. The ingrained discipline of a professional soldier is a useful shield, of course, but soldiers are human, and the conduct of the Negro troops here is a proud chapter in the history of that solely tired people.

'In a dismal panorama of hate and violence, this has been one small shred of deecncy, and it can't heap but advance the day when men can again live together in peace in Mississippi."

## Pledge New Effort Against Senate's **Anti-Filibustering**

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -Renewed efforts to seek modification of Rule XXII, the Senate rule that requires a two - thirds majority to halt a filibuster, have been proinised for the next session of Con-

Senators Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) and Philip A. Hart (D. Mich.) asked support of their colleagues for such an endeavor in a letter sent out Friday.

Without the change, they said there would be "no real chance of obtaining meaningful civil rights legislation.'

Their letter added that the Senate "needs a clear - cut anti -filibuster rule to permit a majority of the elected members to vote after a full and fair debate," and concluded that "an orderly and proper time for a motion .... is on the opening day of the new Congress.'

When the move was announced n the Senate by Senators Humphrey anl Hart, two New Yo.k Republicans, Jacob K: Javits and Kenneth B. Kcating, promptly pledged their support.

SEARCH FOR PEACE'

KHARTOUM, Sudan - (NNPA) - Martin Majier, 23, a first year law student at the University of Khartoum, was named one of four world - wide winners in an American Search for Peace essay con-

A graduate of the Rumbek Secondary School with a certificate in English, Majijer, of Bor, Upper Nile Province, will receive a twoweek trip to the United States.

# Puts Montgomery On Feet Again

Driver Issue

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (ANP)-This city was last week stag gered by a "strange" bus strike which saw the bus company and the drivers' union taking sides against the city on two counts—

Little Rock City

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (ANP)-

A 48 - year -old Neg o optometrist is seeking a seat on the city man-

ager board in this city that in 1957 was the scene of a school in-

tegration fight that was heard

Dr. William H. Townsend is op-

posing two white men in the No-

vemocr 6 general election in his

campaign to capture Position 4 on

An 11 - year - resident of Little

Rock, he says he will not repre-

sent any one group or race on the

Board but would represent all resider's of the city if he is elected.

The well - known doctor's op-

ponents are Harold E. Henson, Jr.

34. executive vice president of the

Bank of Arkansas, and Arthu: J

IBADAN — (ANP) — Sir Louis Mbanefo, chief justice of Eastern

Nigeria, will be among the jurists

to consider the case of South Afri-

ca before the International Court

of Justice at the Hague. The Ni-

gerian jurist was recently appoint-

ed an Ad Hoc judge of the inter-

The status of the Cape Verde Is-

lands is to be reviewed by Portu-

gal, to bring it in line with that

enjoyed by the Azores and Maviere.

**Houston Carrier's** 

**Promotion Hailed** 

Jones, 65, a retired lawyer.

JURIST

national bench.

the City oBard of Managers.

The hi ing of two Negroes as bus drivers was one cause of the Arkansan Seeks white ous drivers' walkout, said a spekesman for the National City Lines, owner of the Bus company. Both the company and union plamed city offiica's for not preventing the Negroes from getting the jobs." But at the same time, the bus Manager Position company and union charged the city with wilfully increasing the bus company's franchise tax, making it possible for the company to grant a wage increase to the driv-

#### MEDIATOR PRESENT

They are backed in this charge by the federal mediator who has been sitting in on negotiation

The mediator, Wiley Roberts, said: 'In most citics, franchise taxes (on bus lines) have been reduced or even eliminated. An increase is most unusual."

Meanwhile, bus riders in Montgomery, while either hoofing it to work or taking cabs, were remind-ed in graphic fashion of the many long days a tew years ago when Negroes of this city played this role on a voluntary pasis.

At that time, Neg. oes were fight-ing to sit where they pleased en

"They won that fight." Montgomery observer pointed out, "and now, they're taking over the

### Hulan Jack Still Seeks Clear Name In Bribery Count

ALBANY, N. Y. - (ANP) Hulan E. Jack, who lost the coveted post of Manhattan Borough President when he was convicted on bribery charge in January 1961, is still fighting to clear his name. The Court of Appeals last week

heard arguments on Jack's appeal from his much publicized conviction that knocked him from his highly paid and influential job. Jack was found guilty of two violations of the City Charter in having accepted \$4,400 from Sidney

J. Ungar, a lawyer and real estate operator who did business with The money was used to remodel

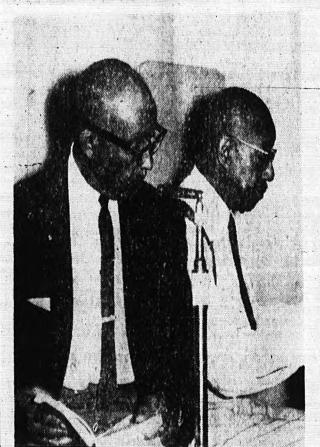
The City Charter forbids any ofcept anything of value "knowingly local National Alliance of Postal and intentionally" from anyone Employees. having business with the city.

trative assistant of employee rela-Jack's apartment in Harlem. It was tions for the regional office in described by both Jack and Ungar Dallas. He was honored at a banquet at

mail carrier, is now the adminis-

ficer or employe of the city to ac- the Rice hotel sponsored by the Hollis Bach, a member of

Civil Service Appeals oBard, Wash-While many of the world's major ington, D. C., said at the banquet airlines operated at a loss during that Butler's premotion was an South African airways example of the postal departshowed a profit of approximately ment's policy of promoting Ne-



RECORDING SESSION - Eubie Blake and Joe Jordan getting set for recording session of "Golden Reunion in Ragtime". Recordmaker Fletcher Smith taped it in 32 hours in emotion-swept musi-

## Oldtimers Jordan, Blake Meet After Fifty Years

Fanny Brice rose to stardom and "Memories of You" became a jewel in the showcase of American popular music through the genius of the two old gentlemen seated at the piano, above.

produced a record abum of their popular music to it's beginnings as that followed. 'classic' Ragtime of Missouri.

Jordan wrote "Lovey Joe" Fanny B ice. Elike wrote "I'm just Wild About Harry" in addition to in the Woody Woodbury albums.

They are Joe Jordam, 80, and his "Memories of You" and the Euble Blake, 79. Along with 71 scores for a successful string year -old Charley Thompson and Broadway Shows in the early Ragtime Bob Da.ch, shown twenties. Thompson is still active above with Jordan and Blake, they as a performer in St. Louis' "Gaslight Square and was in the second first meeting in 50 years. In it generation of Missouri ragtime it ("Golden Reunion" in Ragtime") once s who created the music that they play the music they wrote was later to become The Blucs, and played and traced America's Dixieland and all popular forms

Recording the event was producer Fletcher Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, whose StereOdditles company created a phenomenon



NEW FAMU DOCTORATE HOLDERS - Eight perfaculty which President George W. Gore, Jr. has Walter T. Pace, Ed.D., professor of education. termed as "the most promising in the school's history." First row, left to right: Miss Lua Bartley, Ph.D., professor of health and physical education; Walter A. Mercer, Jr., Ed.D., professor of thematics. Dr. Emma Kittles rejoined the faculty education; Mrs. Sylvia L. Render, Ph.D., profes- at the beginning of the second semester of the sor of English. Second row, left to right: Neb- past school year. raska Mays, Ph.D., associate professor of educa-

tion; Miss Evelyn D. Meredith, Ed.D., associate sons, holders of the doctorate degree, are among professor of education; Thomas A. Jackson, Ed. the new members of the Florida A&M University D., associate professor of industrial education; Dr. Render rejoined the faculty after study which led to the Ph.D. at Peabody College. Not

shown is Isreal Glover, Ph.D., professor of ma-

## Sunday School Lesson

WHAT IS GOD LIKE?

International Sunday School Lesson for October 14, 1962. MEMORY SELECTION: "Truly I perceive that God shows no

LESSON TEXT: Psalms 145: 8-20; Isaiah 40: 28-31; 23-24; Acts 10:34; 17: 22-29; James 1: 16-18; Revelation 4: 11.

momentous affirmation. No decla- Through his personal love and con-Negro mail carrier's promotion to ration of faith is more fundament- cern God becomes for us an unthe Dallas Regional Post Office de- | al and more far-reaching in its derstanding companion ,a faithful implications than this one. What guide, a source of strength. partment was cited here last week we believe about God shapes our as an example of what is happenattitudes and sets the course of our living .We must know something

> y looking at oursely see certain outward expressions of

his love, but we can never see love. Why? ecause it is spiritual. So it is with God. We can see him at work in his world. He reveals and in the lives of Christlike men. These we can see, but God himself we cannot see. "God is spirit, and those who worship him must worsnip in spirit and truth." (John

A central belief of our Christian and sustaining Power responsible for all existing life. The creative work of God is a refrain that runs through the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. We find everywhere in ourselves and in our universe unmistakaple evidence of the handiwork of God. The order and beauty of creation show us that the Creator is a Being of infinite intelligence and beauty. As the scientists continue to amaze us with new discoveries revealing the vastness of this creation order, it can

be likened to a hymn of praise to the sustains his creation. This means that he lives in a constant and meaningful relationship with all that he has created. The highest form of creation is

God is personal. We are made in the likeness of God. From this worth and dignity as persons. And since God is personal, he knows each of us, and we can have per-Today we will attempt to explore sonal fellowship with him. We canwhat we believe about the nature not have fellowship with an imof God so that we can relate our- personal force. We can have felselves in a meaningful way to His lowship only with one who can re-

spond to us, who can enter into "I believe in God." This is a our joys and our sorrows. God is our Father. Let us pic-

ture in imagination all that we of what God is like if we are to think a good father should be. Our counsel, said: "Of course there's discover his will for our lives and heavenly Father is all this and doubt about whether it can be de much more. The Father loves and What do we mean by the word cares for each one of us. He re- be tried." "spirit"? We can get the best clue joices with us and suffers with us by looking at ourselves. We have When he judges us, he always does bodies, but we are also spirits, so with a fatherly concern. And as When a friend falls in love, we can a father, God shows no partiality only integrated eductional instituto any of his children.

All that we have been thinking about God was revealed in his disclosure of himself in the person of Jesus Christ. Picture in your own himself in the beauties of nature mind what Jesus was like. He loved all sorts of people; he was always kind and thoughtful; he gave him self to the needs of others with complete abandon; he demonstrated a generous and sympathetic concern for those who had sinned; he was willing to sacrifice himself to faith is that God is the creative reveal the depth and wonder of he divine love.

> Now say to yourself, "God is like that." Jesus made this truth central to our faith when h esaid "He who has seen me has seen the Father." (Jhn 14:9).

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons , copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

## Sanctions Against Mississippi Started

NEW YORK, N. Y. - A board program of economic sanctions ultra-segregationist Mississippi has been launched by CORE. All of CORE's 60 branches across the country will be mobiliza person. Therefore, we believe that ed to participate, it was stated.

The program calls for dissuading new industry from locating in the right of the state or any of its cities to income tax exemption on bonds sold to build segregated

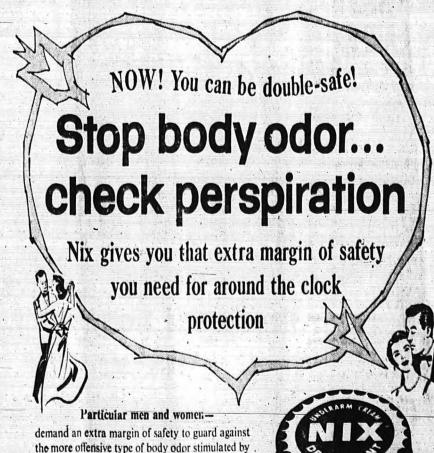
"The federal government in effect is presently subsidizing those bonds by making them tax-free, explained James Farmer, CORE national direction at the press conference. Regarding the outcome-of legal action to end this tax exemption ,Carl Rachlin, CORE's chief but it's our belief that it has

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## Open House For Goodwill Homes

House Sunday, Oct. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Drive one black north of the Shelby Drive and Horniake Road intersection. The home serves dependent children, who for some recson have to live away from their own families; usually children from broken homes. The area served is Memphis and Shelby County. The home has a capacity to serve 22 children, 11 girls

The agency receives its operational funds through SUN contributions

other board members will help Mrs. Mildred T. Heard, executive director, receive guests.

## YWCA Staff Members And

were busy the week of Sept. 23 in and staff leadership. attendance at YWCA workshops

Mrs. Addie G. Owen, branch diecutive Di ectors' Seminar at Lake Junaluska Assembly in Waynesville, N. C., Sept. 25-29. The focus was upon the role of the adminis-

Arkansas Baptist **College Gets New President Oliver** 

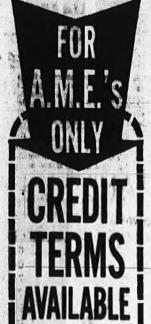
By JIM BOOKER

LITTLE ROCK - (ANP) -Arkansas Baptist college celebrated its 79th annual fall opening and fea- the church. tu.ed the inauguration of its new president, Atty J. C. Oliver of Chicago with special ceremonies at BAPTIST CHURCH the college September 30.

The program, representing the first of its kind to be promoted for Oct. 21 at 3 p. m. The congregasometime by what has been cauled the "oldest cont.nuing college in Arkanses," attracted alumni, former students and f. iends of the

The newly elected president, Attorney Oliver, a student, teacher of the choir and Mrs. Della Ward -all these things and many others and former coach at the college is secretary. delivered his inaugural speech as The Chicago attorney is a nation- Rev. E. Bates, paster ally known orator, and churchman Mrs. John Cummings, reporter.

Bert Williams, the great Negro comedian who died in 1022, was the first Negro performer to crack



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rector, attended the Southeast Ex- Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, members of

kins, Mrs. Cooper E Taylor, and the World Fellowship Workshop in Little Rock, Sept. 25. The objective of the workshop was to strengthen leaders' awareness of the relation trator in a changing community in of the Y. W. C. A. to the world expanding services to women and Y W C A Mutual Service program and resources, program ideas and publicity techniques for YW-CA's to take a nand in world af-

#### CHURCH NEWS

PARKWAY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Lawrence Haygood, pastor The Young Adults of the church will sponsor a "Friendship Night Pot Luck" on Oct. 22. Members of the church are invited to bring two couples who are not members of

PILGRIM REST

Rev. C. M. Lee, paster Mrs. Alberta Payne, reporter Annual Choir Day will be held

tion and pastor of Monumental Baptist Church will be guests and the pastor will deliver the message. Dinner will be served at the church. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. R. M. Williams is president

an important part of the program, MT. GILLIAM BAPTIST CHURCH its executives. If any executive,

having a record as one of the lead - The No. 1 Usher Board has sign the business is a very, very ers in the National Baptist Sunday planned a Musical program to be small one. The executive, broker, gram and Ed. Taylor, president of by the records he keeps.

the Usher Board. The No. 2 Choir Althea Pyles, 787 David. Tea, and the public is invited.

PLEASANT VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Walker, pastor

Everyone is looking forward to the inspirational musical program to be held at the church Oct. 14. Choirs from seven churches will participate in this mammouth event The public is invited.

ST. JUDE BAPTIST CHURCH 853 East Trigg Avenue Rev. J. L. Peppers, Pastor

Rev. W. H. Mosby, pastor Emeritus St. Jude's Number 2 Usher Board is sponsoring its annual Tea Sunday, Oct. 14 from 4 to 6 p. m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Hassell, 1302 Glenn St. All members are expected to be present Priends invited.

The Young People of the Church "Your Church and Mine" Friday Riley of the Pet Milk Company will serve all who attend

Don't forget the pageant "High-Oct. 12 at 8. This affair to be given by St. Jude's No. 1 Choir, will be held at the New Zion Baptist Church, 1210 College, Mrs. Kennedy is the sponsor, Rev. A. J. Pryor is



VIEWS OF

REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"He that comest to me, I will in

In a business as involved as that

semblance of order is to be main-

in success and failure in any busi-

Comings and goings of salesmen,

have to be carefully recorded for

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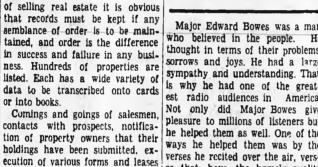
no way cast him out."-Bible.

recording secretary, and Mose Walker, Jr., assistant principal. Second row, left to right: Yvonne Riley, commissioner of publicity; Mary Foote, treasurer; James Perry, commissioner of health and safety; Kenneth Porter, business manager; Oscar Reed, sergeant at arms; L. V. Hicks, commissioner of student activities; Peggy Collins, parliamentarian, and Judith Martin,

ter, vice president; Mr. Hunt, President Young, Juanita Wiggins, KNOW

Club rendered music. First row, left to right: Principal J. D.

Springer, Pearl Parker, corresponding secretary; Lawrence Trot-



salesman, or broker says he can recall everything, that is a very good School Congress. His platform calls held Oct. 11. Talent from Mt. Gil- or the salesman has plenty room in radiate the same friendliness and for action to place Arkansas Bap-liamliam and Zion Hill Baptist this business for much needed im-good-fellowship that long charac-tist college in the North Central Church will be featured. Mrs. Kel-provement. The salesman's success terized the inimitable broadcast Association, a national accrediting ly Martin is chairman of the pro- in business is ultimately reflected programs to which they contribut-

> The sales kit with which the owner, executive, or broker equips "Bible Quiz Tea" Oct. 14 from 4 each salesman is very important. It who composed these heart-warmto 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. consists of an elaborate series of ing lines have famous names, othrecords which are compiled in the ers are cloaked in obscurity. But Frances Perry is chairman of the office for the assistance in bring- those of use who can appreciate ing forth at the right time much the simple inspiration which these of the sales material that the sales- living verses bring us, are grateful man will need in connection with to the famous and unknown alike. Every salesmn engaged in service he rendered in making a the real estate brokerage business collection which will be an unfailshould become thoroughly acquaint- ing source of pleasure and encour-

> > this week; which is a prayer: A PRAYER It is my joy in life to find

racter, for poor salesmanship us-At every turning of the road, ually takes place in the selling of ty well listed is already half sold. Anyone listing property need a

#### Mrs. Georgia Larry **Back from West Coast**

real estate now.

that office. Listing, are the sales-

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are poorly made the process of sell-

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the deal at hand.

will sponsor a drama entitled, ...Mrs. Georgia Larry, 386 Butler, has returned home after an enjoynight, Oct. 19 at 8. Mrs. Mildred able visit with her sons, George and Etheridge Boyd and their wives,

in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Larry went to the famous way To Heaven" this Friday night, Disneyland and was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Crafton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cleaves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Townsend and Dr. Robert Wolff of Beverly Hills.

## **NOTICE TO VOTERS**

#### Memphis And Shelby County, Tennessee

Hereby take notice: a special election will be held on the 6th day of November, 1962, in accordance with the provisions of Act. 6-3709 (Code 2-1808) to determine the following question:

FOR CONSOLIDATION of Memphis and Shelby County, Tenn.

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION of Memphis and Shelby County, Tenn.

SHELBY COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION

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# **Charter Will Be**

by County governmental consolidation has been called the most important local issue to face voters in this area since the turn of the cen-

Most lawmakers are attorneys, and on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 4:30 p. m., four Memphis lawyers, two for the Unity Plan and two opposing it - will present their views on WDIA Radio Station's award-winning "Brown America Speaks." Kenneth Clark and Harry Wellford will speak for consolidation.

James Gilliand and R. B. Sufarmon, J., will give theld reasons for Nat D. Williams, WDIA personality and history teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, will

be moderator. The program will be taped and carried again over WAIA on "Speak Up" - a show which invites telephoned questions from listeners at 7 p. m., Monday, Oct. 5.

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#### Mrs. Settles Hosts **Del-Monte Members**

Del-Monte Social Club meets Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Alean Rog-

ers, 1161 Beachwood. Last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Settles of 1059 Marechalneil, with Mrs. Mae Shipp conducting the opening session. Mrs. Lillie Pryor was reported ill. Mrs. Ruth Anderson, president.

Mrs. Jennie Forbes, secretary.

Mrs. Viola Macklin, reporter.

Ace jazz pianist Bud Powell who was born in New York City, Seept. My only prayer is, while I live, 27. 1924, started playing the piano God make me worthy of my when he was six years old. At 15, he left school to wander amid the Call at the library today and ask jungle night spots in Coney Island. for Major Bowes Book:: "VERSES At 20 he was playing in the Cootle!

# Project Rally Now in Progress

Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, located at 229 So. Wellington St., is in the process of an Expansion Project Relly which will be climaxed with Homecoming Day, Nov. 11. The entire membership is working together to make this the biggest day in the history of the church. Each scheduled service plans to be

The Sunday School Department is aresenting a program di ng the Sunday School Hour, 9:30-11:00 a.m. The marning wer ship will begin at 11:15 a.m. Music will be rendered by the Pentecostal Radio Choir, The Youth Chorus, Pentecostal Ensemble, Male Group and Harmony Group. The morning message will be delivered by the pastor. Bishop J. Q. Patterson.

"Plan now to worship with Pentecostal Temple, Sunday, Nov. 11," said Gwendolyn Poindexter, chairman and Elder R. L. Wile

liams, co-chairman.

#### Beale St. Baptist Plans Pre-Choir Day Program

pastored by Rev. James A. Jordan, will hold a pre-Choir Day program Mrs. Rose Bowers and Mrs. Sadle Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lula W. Williams. Visiting churches scheduled to participate are: Zion Hill, New Salem (4th St.). Unity and

Open Door Baptist. The public is see the beautifully redecorated invited to attend the program spon- main auditorium of the historic sored by Eddy B. Huley. Another affair to be given at the

Laymen's Day At **Gentenary Oct. 21** 

Laymen's Day at the Centenary Methodist Church, Mississippi and Alston, is scheduled for Oct. 21st. Speakers will be Robert Hewitt at the 11 o'clock services and J. W. Ester at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. J. M. Lawson, Jr., is pastor.

#### **Centenary Plans Men's Day Program**

dist Church, Mississippi and Alp. p. m. A program is being planned ston, has been set for Nov. 11, it for the evening. was announced this week by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Lawson, Jr. Speaker at the afternoon program will be the Rev. Aaron Henry of Clarksdale, Miss.

Men of the church have set a

By REV. P. L. JOHNSON recently remodeled church is a First Baptist Church, Beale St., fashion show Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3:30 p. m. It is being sponsored by Ambrose

To really appreciate the remodeling job being done on the church, in addition to the much-talked paint job on the exterior, one must church, which is up one flight from the street-level first floor, where prayer services are held daily at 12 noon. For a mid-day lift, stop in and pray. The pastor conducts the

## Melrose P-TA In Membership Drive

The Melrose High School P-TA membership drive is underway and the president, Mrs. Mattle Sutttles,

is urging all parents to pay dues as soon as possible. Mrs. Suttles said an important Men's Day at Centenary Metho- meeting will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30

The president said parents are to be congratulated for the cooperation they are giving the school in its new program which calls for

early and late classes. Mrs. Cleo Draper is publicity di-

# ARE YOUR TAXES TOO HIGH?

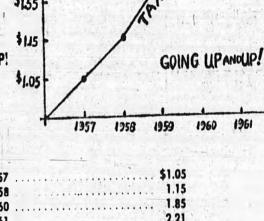
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#### LOOK AT SOME OF THOSE WHO SAY VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION THEY WANT LOWER TAXES AND BETTER JOBS, TOO

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Whitehaven-South Memphis News

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DO YOU WANT LOWER TAXES THAN WOULD BE POSSIBLE UNDER THE PRESENT DOUBLE GOVERNMENTS?



FOR CONSOLIDATION

# Memphis Prep Sports Beat

THE PROPERTY OF SEASON HAS PASSED the midway mark as the doct settled over the weekend Lester (2-0) was in the

Walpped Bertrand, 12-6, and Hamilton, 31-20, and hen went on vacation for three weeks. But, they're back in action this week and will be going against tough opposition the rest

Douglass who had been sharing first place with Lester, dropped a clean one; 7-6, to Father Bertrand last Thursday night and slipped into the second slot.

Carver (2-1) and Washington (2-1) are tied for third place. Fans are in for some interesting football from here on out. Carpet (21) and We

#### Douglass Surprised by Father Bertrand

FATHER BERTRAND'S 7-6 VICTORY over previously undefeated Douglass juice one of those things that had fans on edge up through the last second. While it was a heart-breaker for the Red Devils of Douglass, it was a heart-warmer for followers of Bertrand's Thunderbolts. And, it was just the kind of game that gives folks on the sidelines heart attacks.

It was homecoming for Bertrand and it's not likely they'll see another like it Crawned at halftime was pretty Ricki Jean McGraw, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, 258 W. Essex. Adding more beauty to the crowning ceremonies were the two runnersup, Jacqueline Yvonne Walker, 17, first altternate, and Betty Catherine Laster, 17, second alternate.

The twisting and twirling "Twiffy" Arnold, who is fast becoming one of the top fullbacks in the prep league, went over at 7:42 of the second quarter for Bertrand's lone marker. The extra point was good and when the game was over that extra point turned out to be better than good.

A fired-up Douglass came back in the third frame and sent Clark over at 5:49 for the Devils' only TD. Try for extra point

Douglass was the superior offensive team in the final half but it continued to ram against a Bertrand defense that did just about everything right. The Thunderbolts halted the Devils on Bertrand's five at 1:59 of the final period and checked them again when Douglass regained the ball in the last 33 seconds.

Both teams left the field feeling that they had been mistreated by the officials.

#### Hamilton Tried A 40-Yard Field Goal

HAMILTON HEAD COACH EARLE (PORKY) WYNNE, sidelined briefly by an overworked ticker, told this column back in August: We're going to be trouble for somebody this year." That prediction is beginning to take on a slight glow for those Hamilton Wildogts have been quite troublesome all season.

After bowing to Douglass, 12-6, and taking it on the chin from Lester, 31-20, the Wildcats turned the tide and eked out a 13-12 win over Melrose and came back last week and stopped Manassas, 6-0.

. The Hamilton-Manassas fracas was not a spectacular contest, but it had its moments of interest and ane of those maments came when Hamilton attempted a field goal from the 40. The mere fact that they tried it is worthy of mention because the field gool try by high school teams in these parts is rare indeed.

Hamilton's ball-luggers, Miller, Carroll and Peyton, earned N. Y.? the cheers they received, with Carroll standing out as the big SENIOR NEWS man of the evening. Boyce, the Wildcat quarterback, proved again that he has one of the best throwing arms in the league. Defensively, Wright, Miller, Scott, Johnson and Scruggs were the bread and butter men, with Bob Wright, the right guard, winning President, Myrtle Rankins - Secrethe top salute.

Those Manassas Tigers, who have been unable to get their offense going, sported top ball carriers in Robert Mitchell and McDowell. On defense, the silver dollars go to Dilworth, Buford, Rowe - Parlimentarian, Laura Salters, Matthews, Hill, Thompson and Childress.

Cute and trim majorettes, fronting the fast-stepping blue and white Hamilton band, gave the crowd a treat at half-time. Student Director Ted McDaniels put the musicians through their

#### Carver's Got What Counts: Blocking!

CARVER'S 20-18 TRIUMPH OVER victory-hungry Melrose can be traced to four factors: Alertness, Determination, Good Blocking and Speedy Backs.

The red and white Cobras led 7-0, 7-6, 14-6, 14-12 but at 4:42 of the final quarter they trailed 18-14. When the clock showed three minutes and 20 seconds left in the game they had rallied and scored what proved to be the winning TD.

Carver's great comeback came at a time when the Cobras appeared to be weakening and losing ground to a confident Melrose eleven.

It was one of the top games of the season.

Adding additional color to the evening of gridiron war was the sparkling, red-socked, 75-piece Carver band, aided and abetted by the red-skirted majorettes. The band, under the expert direction of Herman Rankin, put on an excellent halftime show. These young musicians gave a fine demonstration of how a band hould perform.

Carver scored at 7:15 of the first quarter with the hardrunning Raymond Jones going over from the one to climax a 7.5-yard march. Jones also converted the valuable extra point. A 29-yard pass, Walter Bell to Henry Petty, gave Melrose its first tally at 5:55 of the second period. Try for extra point

In the third quarter at 4:16, Gus Heath bullied his way from the 20 for another Carver TD and John Wiley's try for the extra

point was good. At 4:01 of the second period, Frank Brigance grabbed the kickoff and went 84 yards for Melrose's second TD. Again the try for extra point failed. Melrose went ahead, 18-14, at 6:42 of the fourth when Ver-

non Simmons bucked over from the two. Three minutes later, Carver's Gus weath dashed 15 yards for the final tally of the night and victory for the Cobras.

#### **How They Stand**

HOW THEY, STAND: Lester, 2-0, 1.000; Douglass, 3-1, .750; Carver, 2-1, .667; Washington, 2-1, .667, Father Bertrand, 2-2, .500; Hamilton, 7-2, .500; Manassas, 1-3, .250, and Melrose, 0-4, the restricted to the second

#### Games This Week

GAMES THIS WEEK: Manassas vs. Lester, Thursday, at Mel-rose; Carver vs. Father Bertrand, Friday, at Washington, and Melrose vs. Merry High, Friday, at Melrose. (Hamilton and Washington played Wednesday night.)

Games Next Week GAMES NEXT WEEK: Carver vs. Lester, Wednesday; Melrose vs. Douglass, Thursday, and Manassas vs. Washington, Friday.

THAT MET WE SET

The Hamilton Wildcats entered Melrose Stadium determined to win, but then too, was Manassas. Near the end of the second quarter our determination paid off - L. M. Car-roll, playing long and hard, made a touchdown!! The quarter end-ed 6-2, in our favor. Then onto the field came our band - using a sharp introduction, they executed maye-ments to Valore, Spanish Town Cha-Cha and Sack O'Woe The second quarter both teams seld hard, and as the clock ticked away and the game ended, Hamiltonians rushed to the field and jumped for joy. On the field we happened to noticed; Amos Miller-captain, Johnny, Robert Wright, Archie Scruggs, co-captain, Lallon Boyce, Roy Scott, Denyer Miller and Theo-dore Pickett as well as L. M. Carroll, Preston Peyton, and Tyrone Byrd.
THEIR FAVORITES

Party Lights — The Debutantes Twist and Shout — The Band You Beat Me to the Punch — Harold Bean I'm in Love Again - Madeline

You Belong to Me - Mary Car-

Monster Mash - Charles Gra-I Ain't Never -- Carolyn Hollings-

Do You Love Me - Dorothy Thompson.

Beachwood 45-789 — Sally Ross L. M. Carroll and Glover Tillman. Carolyn Holingsworth and Lallon Boyce, Maudette Brownlee and Ernest Batten, Julie Seville and Ben Peete, Betty Carr and Arthur Gross, Lee Ann Cooper and Archie Scruggs, Theodore Picket and Doris Woods, Relzie McNeal and Leon

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICER The Student Council Officers for the year 62-63 are: Pres. - Law-

Bennett, Barbara Lanos and Cotis

rence Griffin, Vice Pres. - Patricia Simpson, Secretary - Glover Tillman, Asst. Sec. - Anita Stewart, Treasurer - Lora A. Greene, Parl. - Myrtle Rankins, Reporter - Howard Bell, Comm. of Traffic - Archie Scruggs, Comm. of Student Relations - James Carpenter - Comm. of Programs - Deoa Watkins.

These officers were installed a the regular assembly program on Monday, Oct. 8, 1962. We wish all of them the best of luck and hope that as the year goes on, there will be excellent relationship among our student body

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK Can Cheryl Tucker keep up with her competition? Why does Marcine Jones love the alphabets R-A-Y? Why does Uriah McGhee think he is smart? Why Billy Cunningham might turn big time with the senior girls? Is Clarence Bolden truly satisfied? Does Whittier Sengstake have Beverly Green's heart? Why is Emery Hunt still shy? Will Hamilton win all N. D.

presented last week to the class and time and time again. Both lines Carter-president, Carla Allen-Vice tary, Carolyn Hollingsworth - asst. sec., Mary Carlock-treasurer, Ma-

Wiley and Theodore Pickett - reporters and Irvin Keith - Sgt. at

These officers are to be installed in a meeting of the Senior Class on Monday, October 15th.

The Debs gave a gig that was hip to the happenings last Friday night at the home of Deb Elice Reess. Seen having a swinging Reese. Seen having a swinging time: Lawson Rowe, Preston Peyton, Larry Johnson, Ted McDanlels, Pat Hooks, Harold Bean, Phoebe Weaver, Whittier Sengstacke, Cotis Woods, Janet Bratwell, Roderick Diggs Doris Price, Clarborne Davis, and scads of others.

To climat the svening, after the fellows left, the bew Debs (who had been called dogs all week) were welcomed into the club. The new

welcomed into the club. The new Debs were: Sara Baker, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Janet Braswell, Maudette Brownlee, Julie Seville, Doris Woods, Janice Knight, Doris Price and Linda Hargraves. Look

for big things in this club. CAMPUS QUIPS "Burnell McKissick isn't so quiet." "Yvonne Coleman goes for Bobby Shipp." "History is still hard." Myrftle Rankins really tore up the fields last Wednesday." Pete really enjoyed that party

SWINGING IN FASHION Robert Davis, Anne Burford, Virginia Harris, Jackie Young, Phyllis Davis, Elice Reese, Ernest Batten, James Carpenter, Elroy Carter, James McBride, Eva Brittenum, and Otis Hullum. FELLOWS WHO ARE HIP

Robert Wells, Irvin Keith, Larry Johnson, James Hughes, William James, Joseph Williams, Willie Burton, Billy Cunningham, Daniel Merriweather, and Matthew Dan-

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SCOUT'S NEED IS PRESSING-Cub scout Doug Reich, 8, is just about to call for mom in Salinas, Calif., but it may be too late, Doug decided to press his neckerchief for his first den meeting but ended up with an iron-shaped hole in it to his dismay.

#### WILLIE JONES AND WHITNEY BANKSTON

# LeMoyne Signs Melrose And BTW Cage Stars

Willie Jones, All-Memphis guard from Melrose High School. and Whitney Bankston, who played center for Booker T. Washington last season, will seek berths on LeMoyne College's basketball team this year. The Magicians begin procticing in Bruce Hall, October 15, starting date set by the Southern Intercollegiqte Athletci Conference.

Three other newcomers will but- mo e guard, Halls, Tenn.; Jimmy tle for first place positions. Rich- Charlion, sophomore forward, Syraard Dumas, 6-3 forward from Sum- cuse, N. Y .: Willie Hereton, senior ner High in Kansas City, Kan - forward. Memphis; Cleophus Jerome Wright, 6-5 center from Owens, junior forward, Memphis; Central High, Louisville, Ky.; and Verties Sails junior guard, Mem-James Giles, 6-3 center from Northerr Higr. in Detroit

Wright, All-District, during their sellior years. Veteran Magicians expected to retu n are: Divid Gaines, senior guard from Detroit; Robert Ham-

Dunias made All-Sectional and

bric, junior guard, Chicago; James Gerdon, sophomore forward, Louisville, Ky.; Monroe Currin, sopho- son dropped out. Lowery is not ell-

Knoxville College, Nov. 30, at Knoxville; Fisk Unive. sity, Dec. 1, a Nashville, and Alabama A&M. Dec 3, at Normal Only two home games are scheduled for December. Alabama State will show here Dec 8, and Lane of Jackson, Tenn., comes to town phis, and Frank Woody, sophomore

guard from Cleveland, Ohio. Coach Jerry Johnson will be without the services of Robert Nelson, center; Curtis Mitchell, guard; Clee Sanderson, guard; Donald Nelson. forward; Paul Lowery, guard, and Eugene Davis, guard and forward. Mitchell was graduated in May, Sunderson, Davis and Donald Nel-

failed in an attempting to pick up

vardage, The half ended with Rust

Neither team was able to score

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the Rust fans as the minutes tick-

ed away and a victory for the

Bear Cais appeared to be in the

With less than three minutes left

in the final quarter Miles re-

covered a Rust fumble on the Rust

27. After moving to the Rust four-

yard line, halfback Leon Jones,

who had been stopped several

times before, nit over his left tac-

kle and went over standing up to

tle the score. A perfect kick by

uprights for extra point and the

Robert Rush a halfback from Bl-

lisville, Miss., watched his mates

drop the decision from a cot in

the ambulance of Brittenum and

has broken his leg in a practice a

fen days before their second game

of the season, and is out for the

Rush a four - letter man in high

chool; football, baseball, basket-

Jesse Smith sailed through

margin of victory.

offing, but this was not to be.

boasting a 6-0 lead.

## Miles College Defeats Rust College Bear Cats

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. - Miles to exchange punts as their offense College squeaked past the Rust College Bear Cats 7-6 here tagi Saturday in a hard fought football game that had the fans in an C. C. contests this year? What is uproar until the last whistle blew. in the third quarter, and the 6-0

'Inc game was a stubborn defensive battle as the two teams stop-The results of our elections were ped each other's scoring threats now for every ones benefit: Elroy showed sarong resistance against
Carter-president. Carla Allen-Vice the rushes of the hard running the rushes of the hard backs, and then bottled up the opposing receivers whenever the teams resorted to the air.

> ers completed four of nine passes, and had two interceptions, while the Miles passers completed only one pass in eight attempts.

The Bear Cats were first to score as they pushed over a touchdown early in the second quarter. After recovering a Miles fumble on the Miles' 35 vard line, the Rust boys moved to the five yard stripe. A bullet -like pass from Lafayette Gatewood to oJe almer was good Son alongside the playing field. He for the score. The conversion attempt was stpped as the Bear Cats tried for the two points. The teams continued to battle

on even terms as they were forced

Warmsley, Carol Griffin, Eula Hunt, Robbie Herron, Sara Baker, Alice Taylor and Patricia Mosley.

TRIBUTE To "Miss Bertrand," Miss Ricki Gene McGraw, we say congratulations on behalf of the Hamilton Student body. We don't think that a better person could have been picked-to you and your alternates, Jackie Walker and Betty Laster, we

again say - congratulations. TO THE STUDENT BODY We, on behalf of the football team as your support of the games. Please bring your spirit to these games and let the fellows know you're behind them. We're sure it makes them feel awfully good to hear the students and see the.

stands packed - so come out to the games. N. D. C. C. We woul like to recognie the

fact that our N. D. C. C. department is getting ready for a full year. Some of the officers are: Col. Ted McDaniels, Lt. Col. Charles Graham, Adjutant - Major Harvell Cooper, Mjors Clarence Bolden, Bethel Hunt, and Robert Wright, Captains Larry Dailey, Emory Hunt, YOUNG LADIES TO ADMIRE ; and Elroy Carter Good luck fel-

very promising college football player. His favorite sport however, is track, and he hores to be able to compete during the track sea-son. He won the state high school

track championship at Jackson last year in the 100 - yard dash in

The Rust next game will be here Saturday Octobe. 13 against Bishon College. MILES

Ends - J. Smith, Macklin, Mc-Call, Underwood, A. Munford. Tackles - Kirkland, Kator, West

Guards - Wilson P. uitt, Rich-

ardson, Battle, Robinson. Centers - W. Jones, Robinson, Quarterbacks - C Williams, O. Williams, Rowser, Woods, LHBS

- L. Jones, Dubose, Pettaway. RHS - C. Munford, Cottrell, FBS -Maloyd, J. Williams. RUST - Cooper, D. Davis, Allen'

Tackles - Booker Keys, Hollisherd, Oriffin. Quards - Ivory, Rogers, Clark

Centers — Sims. Scott.

Quarterbacks — Gatewood Betts. HP3 - Hrwkins. Skinner, C. Davis, Bell, Stewart, ennother, Duncan. Mo.ris, FBS - Lee, C. Dayle Fullilove. Miles - 0 3-0 7- 7 Rust 0 6 0 0 - 6

Miles bronng: Touchdown - L to chdown - J. Smith (kick) Rust sporing: Touchdown- Palmer (5-yd pass). Officials — Referee, Simon (Le-

Moyhe); umpire, Jackson '(Alcorn) head linesman, Self (Rust); field judge, Barber (LeMoyne). Negroes constitute 30.1 per cent

of federal workers in Detroit; 18.6 in New York and 6:95 in Dallas -George Washington Carver, Tuskegee's peanut genius would have

been 98 were he alive today, He

Tax-Paul Lawrence Dungar, the great Negro poet, was only 34 years old when he died in 1906.

#### School Suits in Virginia Districts

RICHMOND, Va. - (NAACP attorneys are seeking an injunction to prevent school officials in two Virgina counties from denying Negro high school students admission to their respective county high

The two auits, which have been filed in U S. District Court, charge the boards of education and the division superintendents of schools in Frederick and Shenandoah counties with maintaining rectally segregated schools and transfers to Negro students to white schools in the districts.

Frederick and Shenandoah are among the fifteen independent school divisions in Virginia which provide no high school education for Negro students within their respective divisions.

New York, which ploneered in banning housing discrimination, broadened its laws in June 1961 to include private dwellings as well

gible and Robert Nelson, a recen

Oliver home games: Tuskegee

Jan., 4; Knoxville, Jan. 8; Dillard

Jan. 14; Alabama A&M, Feb. 1;

Stillman, Feb. 2; Miles, Feb. 5;

Benedict, Fcb. 8; Fisk, Feb. 11, and

edict, Jan. 11; Stillmon, Jan 17;

25; Tuskegee, Jan. 26; Lane, Jan.

**LESTER HIGH** 

SCHOOL NOTES

By JOHN JORDAN

The student body salutes L. J.

and made the team. We congratu-

late Mr. Herman O'Neil for a

coaching job well done, and to Mr.

L. J. Foster we give the best of

Robert Pratcher still has a sweet

tooth for cookies. I wonder why?

Bobby Barner has quite a lot of

admirers, but his eyes wander

elsewhere. Clarence Barner and Er-

nestine Anthony want to declare

war. Big Humphry is forming a

please contact Estelle Harris, presi-

Charles Bowers is st it again,

girls, so you'd better take heed and

catch on. Eva Durrett, what's with

you and Howard Wrister? Marion

Roberson, what's with 21, namely

Charles Green, what's with the

'58 Ford and where does your hear

you fan club? Larry Miller, why

lie? Robert Pratcher, what's with

Lonnie "Big O" Latham is trying

but Clarence Barner they say you

Trancis Mitchell and Forestine

Ivory, what are you two up to?

The four J's, Janet, Johnny, Jean

and Jerry are really cooking up

something, Kay oy, I see you are

in the powe ragain with the fam-

ous 21. Barbara Lewis, we see eyes

in the Barner family are on you TOP FRESHMEN:

Sherry Glass.

3. Sheryl Henderson,

4. Nathan Walker.

1.- Tommie Henderson

2. Naomi Reed

BEST DRESSED:

2. Dave Bingum

4. Larry Miller

3. Dallas McClough.

Stoney Willett

Albert Walker.

9. Norma Jesh Taylor.

10. Prances Mitchell.

See Jack

ALG

LIQUOR STORE

575 MISSISSIPPI RLVD.

11. Marilyn Duncan.

Frances Dickerson. Naomi Gates

WHO, WHAT AND WHERE

James Nave?

are you so shy?

are really losing ground.

CAMPUS CHATTER

ball and track, is a freshman and fan club. All interested person

and listening matters.

in the gym.

29 and Philander Smith, Feb. 9.

Philander Smith, Feb. 14.

father, is working at nights.

game time tolls around.

Dec. 11.

The author individually autographed a copy of his book for The two Nelsons was starters last season and will be missed when LeMoyne's first three games will be played away from home against George D. Cannon, co-chairman of

> In 1959, the National Basketball Association voted to include clauses protecting all players from racial discrimination or segregation

12. Roseta McKinney. 13. Courtnes Fair. TOP COUPLES

Other games away: Kentucky Blakemore. State, Dec. 20; Allen, Jan. 10; Ben-Bobby Barner and Mildred Prat-Miles, Jan 18; Alabama State, Jan.

Lenora Brenson and Bobble. John Jordan and (?) Expecting

Vera Merritt and (?)

Strong. THREE COINS IN A FOUNTAIN agein, this is John Jordan

This week the Lester senior class and Rathshul. met in the gym with a ring seller. The purpose was to choose a de-Isaac Walton. sign more eccentric than any other TO CARVER:

The Knights of Lester are open to new memberships. The advisor of Lester is Mr. Ira Spillers. The Gracious Ladies are in the swing Smith and Joyce Williams? of things. They are reorganized

and will present a program Oct. 18 ting on something. Faye Ward, who are you going Foster who won a scholarship in football to Miss. Vocational College including Charles Greene?

Well, so long until next week

Reporter, John Jordan.

record on the season.

# Sports Trail

fans will be looking forward. to

the all inajor team for 1962, also the hot stove league will soon in

underway, and the ba, ber shop and street corner experts will be hashing the plays of the pa

season and stating what such ahe

such a manager should have dod

The firing, resignations and sign

ing of managers will come in

team needs, or the players who need to be traded and much mos will enter into the mill for the

fabulous salaries paid for the ser-

There has come to our desk th

All - Star Rookle Team for 1962. We note that three Negro major

league players were named to the

team. They are: Ed Charles, thick base and Manny Jimines, outfiles.

both of the Kansas ICig Athletto and Al Jackson of the New Year

The full roster of the team is:

Second Base: Bernie Allen, Min-

Third Base: Ed Charles, Kansai

Ehertstop: Tom Tresh, New York

Outfield: Manny Jimines, Kan-

sas City Athletics Al Luplow, Oleveland Indians, Boog Power

Catcher: Bob Rodjers, Los Angeles Angels. Right handed Pitcher

Lefthanded Pitcher: Al Jackso

The members of the rookie team

will be honored at a luncheon at

they will receive engraved trophier

year that the election has been A

heid. It is sponsored by Topps 111

Chewing Gum to help foster great-

officals visited each of the major and league ball parks to conduct the

The plan to name an annual may

jor league All - Star Rookie Team

gum basepall trading cards, among

In 1961, the following plays were chosen in the third annu

All - Star Rookie Team election;

was conceived by Topis in 1966 to call altertion to the young palls all pleyers who are usually overship and owed by the publicity given to

Dean Chance, Los Angeles.

the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel

New York City on October 25 when

This is the fourth consecutive

First Base: Fred Whitfield, 80% !!

Mets, pitcher.

Louis Cardinals.

nesota Twins.

City Athletics.

Baltimore Orioles.

New York Mets.

and other awards.

secret balloting.

other products.

Yankees.

a lot of fuel for the hot

should be made, and what

fans consumption. Such is

pine of baseball, as well as

leazuc. The various trades

the naming of the all - league

Saturday, October 13, 1962

BY SAM BROWN

Along The

With the World Series returning will be the new champions.

San Francisco it could well With the baseball season to San Francisco it could well mean that the Glants will be the favorites to take the championship. The itiants have been plenty tough in their bun back yard or bail park all season, and now with fa-miliar approundings and the tricky winds with which they are well acquainted, it looks to us that they

#### Twist for Freedom Party for Langston **Hughes NAAOP Story**

NEW YORK-Approximately 300 guests twisted for freedom at a publication party sponsored by the NAACP for Langston Hughes' new book, 'Fight for Freedom: The Story of the NAACP, on Sunday, September 30, at Small's Paradise.

each of the guests who included such notable personalities as Arthur B. Spingarn, national president of the NAACP: Mrs. Daisy Bates, member of the NAACP Board of Directors: Mrs. Marguerite Belafonte, mistress of ceremonies for the party; Harry Murphy, student at the University of Mississippi in 1945-46; and Dr. the NAACP Life Membership Com-

in all game contracts

Charles Bowers and Rosetta Mc-Kinney.

Charles Wright and Margle L.

Cordella Porter and Larry Mil-

Ophelia Love and Charles Free-Jimmle Hudson and Dorothy A.

Charles Green, Faye Ward and established stars. Toppe publishes with the latest in dope and data Quincey James Nave, Marion Roberson,

> Oscar Williams, Eva Durrett and Keep your eyes open Velma and J. C. Martin, Jake Wood. Dick

> Vera (Carver) because C. W. and Howser, Charlie Smith, Lee Thomas, Billy Williams, Floyd Robinson, What is going on between Bobby Joe Terre, Dor. Schwail and Jack What is going on between Bobby I hear that they are really hit-

to do about these guys in college Courtnea, when are you going to find a boy friend? Well, time will

Stay coll, and keep everything Bot Allison, Wille Tasby, down until I get back. Your Cool Romano, Jim Perry and

Curtis.
The 1960 All - Slar Rookie Teal members were: Jim Gentlie, Julian Javier, oRn Hanson, Ron Sasto

Tonimy Davis, Frank Howard, Tol Cur. y, Jim Coker, Chuck Estrac and Dick Stigmen. Members of the 1959 team were:

#### Willie M. Ocvey, Pumpsie Green, Joe Koppe, Jim Baxes, on Fairly, O"Toole.

#### PREP LEAGUE STANDINGS

(includes Games Last Week) 1.000 .750 Douglass ..... 3 Carver .... 2 .667 Hamilton 2 Bertrond 2 .500 7.500 .333 With five weeks of play in the Prep League, only Lester re-

mains unbeaten in league games with a 2-0 record. The Lions

return to league competition this week against the Manassas

Tigers at Melrose Stadium Thursday night. Manassas has a 1-3.

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If You Are 11 or Older

MAJOR LEAGUER HAS OFF-SEASON JOB — Don, slips of these admiring waitresses as manager son is over. The major league star checks the and Louise Grandberry.

Clendenon, Pittsburg Pirates first baseman, and of a restaurant of his parents (Williams Tavern) three-letter athlete while matriculating at More- in Atlanta. Clendenon willingly talks baseball house College, is currently taking on a different to all of the customers. He has some loyal fans type of assignment now that the baseball sea- in Louise Maxine Gordon, Juanita Lovingood,

## NAACP Asks 11 Senators To Muzzle **Eastland In Probe Of Oxford Riots**

concluded,

Mitchell

Resident At Texas Hospital

AN ANTONIO, Tex. - (ANP)- | Forster, administrator, The hospit-

geriatite sanatorium.

Dr. Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs

Dr Jeraid King who has been the

he completes his training.

Wheatie, High school in San An-

tonio. He received his bachelor of

science degree from Howard univer-

sity, Washington, in 1951 and was

araduated from the University of

Texas Medical branch, Galveston

eral hospital in Washington, Upon

attained the rank of captain. While

department of surgery and the re-

He took his internship training

a bistory making event quietly un- al district also ope ates a 250-

to become the chief resident of the O. E. Hilliard, of this city relieves

The show, featuring 25 paintings at the District of Columbia Gen-

"The War Series" will run for two spent 33 months at the Lackland

weeks. It then will be sent to Iba- An Force Base nospital whe e he

Mharl Artists' and Writers' Club's (Here, he spent one year in the

Negro" series and ten wo ks from completion of this training.

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—A Senate investigation of the actions of U.S. marshals at Oxford, Miss., will serve no other purpose but to "give comfort and false implication of Senatorial support to the wanton lawlessness" which made their use necessary, the NAACP warned last week.

In a telegram to 11 Senators, the be voters, but they escaped un NAACP Washington Bureau chief harmed. Clarence Mitchell said the an- He said McDonald has charged nouncement of such an inquiry by that the Mayor of Ruleville the Sen. James O. Eastland, chair- "threatened" that he would be in man of the Judiciary Committee, was made by a man who "does not students, who were then conductcome into this dispute with clean ing a votin gand registration cam-

Mitchell wired the Senators, six CHURCH ABUSED of them Republicans, that Eastland The Williams' Chapel Baptist a Mississippi Democrat, has been Church in Sunflower County which the "chief of the antagonists" of is Eastland's home county, has the United States Supreme Court | been used for meetings to give in-

He urged the lawmakers to do all structions on registration and votthey could to prevent Eastland ing. Mitchell said the "local authfrom "using the Judiciary Com - orities cut off the church's water mittee and its resources as a pro- in retaliation, and the fire insurpaganda weapon to promote or de- ance has been canceled. fend unconstitutional conduct."

HARM CLAIMED Eastland's speeches in Mississip-

pi and on the floor of the Senate, Mitchell warned, "have done incalculable harm in spearing disrespect man of the Judiciary Committee for the highest court of our land."

The NAACP spokesman then gave States." an account of the happenings on the night of Sept. 10 in Eastland's the following Senators: hometown of Ruleville, Miss., when Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) Kening registration and voting.

directed at the homes of Joseph wain; Everett M. Dirksen (R-III); also were active in assisting would Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)

B. Green Memorial hospital here

when Dr. Robert L. M. Hilliard, be-

came the fi.st Negro in the South

obstetrics - gynecology department

Green, is a 330- bed, charity insti-

tution operated by the Bexar

exhibition of 35 paintings by Ja-

cob Lawrence, regarded as one of

America's foremost colo ed artists,

is being exhibted this week at the

American Society of African Cul-

from Lawrence's "Migration of the

dan where it will be shown at the

ture's West African Cultural Cen- in 1956.

of a major teaching hospital.

County Hospital District

Lawrence's Work

Shown In Nigeria

ter in Lagos, Nigeria.

The hospital The Robert

Grads Of Newnan's **Central Hi School** In Varied Fields

"deeper trouble" if he dld not force It his often been said that many paign, to leave his home. times we can judge the concern by the poduct If that expression can be applied to schools Central High School can take pride in the excellent records that some of its graduates have attained in various fields of endcavor.

By name, Central High School in Newnan, Georgia is relatively voung. It began operation in 1955 as a result of a merger of Newnan's Howard Wainer High School and persons alleged to be Communists. Coweta County's Grantvlle Trainquestion is raised as to whether Senator Eastland should be permitted to continue to serve as chairgress under the quiet, efficient leadership of Prci. F. A. Dodson sult in the of the Senate of the United who serves as its principal. Prof. The NAACP sent the telegram to youth of Newman and Coweta

County for seventeen years. hometown of Ruleville, Miss., when three persons were injured by gunneth B. Kcating (R-N. Y): John of the home of Herman Sisson, Hrushka (R-Nebr.); Estes Kefaulof the home of Hrushka (R-Nebr.); Estes Kefaulof the home of Herman Sisson, Hrushka (R-Nebr.); Estes Kefaulof the home of Herman Sisson, Hrushka (R-Nebr.); Estes Kefaulof the home of Herman Sisson, Hrushka (R-Nebr.); Estes Kefaulof the home of Herman Sisson, Hrushka (R-Nebr.); Estes Kefaulof the hom Bisson had been active in promot- ver (D-Tenn.); Edward V. Long proximately 775 schlor high school (D-Mo.). Thomas J. Dodd (D- students The school practically Mitchell said other gunfire was Conn.); Hiram L. Fong (R-Hs- stands along in the State as a Class AA school located in a city McDonald and Robert Tucker, who Alexander Wiley (D-Wis.), and as small as Newman (Approx Population: 12 003. Central High is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Young Medic Becomes Chief

With a staff of 30 persons who | October 6 to avoid a second Mississippi crisis by obeying federal love to teach," Central High serves students of Newnan and Coweta County in grades nine through

As an indication that Central High's graduates excel in varied undertakings, the following persons

force on October 1 at the Robert | bed long term, convalescent | and Rufus Stevenson (CHS '58, Morehouse '62) was one of the first Georgians to complete training with the U.S. Peace Corps, Prisently, he is se ving as a Peace Corpunate in Africa.

chief resident of the service since Ira Turner, Jr., (CHS '62) July 1, 1962. The position of chief ceived many citations during Naval Training at San Diego, Califor- many stringent restrictions. esident rotates among the senior residents of a department, Dr. Hilnia. He became a Recruit Chief liard will serve through December Petty Officer of his Company, even 31 When, Dr. King again becomes though he was the youngest man the chief Then, on April 1, 1963. in his Company, Upon graduation Dr. Hilliard assumes the post until from Basic Naval Training, he was selected as one of the "Honormen" of his Battalion, Only one "Honor-Di fulliard is a 1947 graduate of man" is selected from each Com-

> Miss Jacqueline Gibbs (CHS '58. Tennessee State '52) is a teacher in the Kansas City, Kansas Public Scheol System.

William II. Hall (CHS '61) made dresses of its officers. the Dean's List during his freshman year of Howard University Hall is ente ing the School of Pharmacy. He had an outstanding tice. record in his chemistry and zoology classes at Howard.

Miss Barbala Cook (CFIS '62) has He has two children, a son, Ronsuccessfully completed training in ald, 7 and a daughter, Bennie the Marine Corps. Miss Cook was Karen, 5. the first young lady in this area to become a "Woman Marine." Howard Lynch (CHS '60) was observed by a Scout for the Boston Red Sox as he played baseball with his Air Force Team. As a result of impressive performance, Lynch will play with the Boston Red Sox on trial when he completes his

Mrs. Clara Dodson Horsley (CHS 58, Spelman '62) is employed as a Scalal Worker in Dayton, Ohio Mrs. Haisley had to pass an Ohio Social Worke 's Examination in order to quality for her position. In addition to the named grad-

uetes, many other Contralites, have earned good records in a large number of colleges and specialized schools, in military service, and in the world of wo k All persons who are associated with Central High take pride in the Centralites who

represent their families, their school, and their home county by rendering good service in their varied unde takings.

matader of his time as a flight

De bired the staff of Green Memorial hospital in July, 1960 to start his training as a specialist in obstet ics - gynecology. He will conclude this training in July, 1963. Dr. Hilliard has not decided

## Equal Protection Cases Re-Argued In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON-Two cases of extreme significance to NAACP activity will be re-argued in the U. S. Supreme Court this week by Robert L. Carter, the Association's general counsel.

which would bar the NAACP from sponsoring law suits designed to secure constitutional right for Negro citizens. The Association has asked the Court to strike down the statute as an unconstitutonal abridgment of the "due process" and "equal protection of the laws" clauses of the Fourteenth Amend-

The Virginia law was passed in 1956 as part of that state's "massive resistance" program and would costs and providing counsel in instituted to test the validity of state-imposed racial dissuch activity constitutes "inlawful fomenting and solicitation of legal business" and makes lawyers participating in such cases guilty of malpractice and unprofessional con-

GIBSON CONVICTION

The second case to be re-argued by General Counsel Carter later in the week, asks the Court to reverse a Florida contempt conviction of Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, president of the Miami NAACP branch and rector of Christ Episcopal Church

Father Gibson was convicted in 1960 by a Florida state court for refusing to produce NAACP membership lists or to identify as members of the Association names of persons read to him by a Florida legislative investigating committee The Florida Supreme Court upheld the conviction which imposed a sentence of six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,200.

In its arguments before the Supreme Court the Association has contended that it is a violation of constitutionally guaranteed right of freedom of association to compel Father Gibson to bring these records to committee hearings and answer questions concerning membership in the NAACP of

The implications of the case are swering such questions would reout showing that either Father Tanganyika and Uganda.

Monroe, N.C., Law

MONROE, N. C. - In a move

which is obviously designed to carb

activity of the recently organized

branch of the NAACP here as well

as union organization, the City

Council of Monroe has adopted a

solicitation ordinance containing

The ordinance, which was des-

cribed by the Monroe Enquirer as

anyone soliciting paid membership

in any club, association or union

must obtain a license from the

Several prerequisities to the license

acter of the applicant," finger-

printing, the name of the associa-

tion and a list of names and ad-

where he will establish his prac-

He is married to the former Ber-

nice Nelson, of Charlottesville, Va.

chief of police.

having "more teeth" requires that state," he said.

The first case, to be heard on Gibson or the Association is con-Oct. 9, concerns a Virginia statute nected in any way with subversion.

## **NAACP** Protests Bias In Dakota

RAPID CITY, S. D. - Following a sit-in demonstration at a restaurant here which refuses to serve Negroes stationed at nearby bar the NAACP and its local and Ellsworth Air Force Base, NAACP state units from underwriting the Field Secretary Leonard H. Carter called upon Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara to declare "offlimits" to all Air Force personnel crimination. According to the law, all local establishments which discriminate against Negro service-

> The NAACP branch here, composed chiefly of servicemen and members of their families, staged a sit-in in a restaurant on Sept 30. The owner promptly closed the place, ordered the group to leave and threatened to summon the sheriff.

> In a letter, dated Oct. 2, Mr. Carter urged the Defense Secretary to investigate immediately this situation and remove the humiliating practices of segregation and discrimination confronting Negro airmen in Rapid City."

> Citing threats of violence, Mr. Carter also wrote to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy suggesting that the FBI "closely watch developments to insure the safety of our members "

#### Art Exhibit Held At **Hampton Institute**

HAMPTON, Virginia - (ANP-- Africa, as viewed by her conemporary artists, is now on exhibit at Hampton Institute museum through October 15. The Paintings and wood carvings are from the art collection of the Harmon Foundaof extreme importance, as an- tion of New York. Canvasses are pretty senior said, "and I assume I by Ben Enwonwu, of Nigeria; Jean am to be accepted." discrediting of the Luvwezo of Leopoldville, and stulegitimacy of the organization and dents of art in Ghana, Senegal, Dodson has effectively served the the loyalty of its members, with- Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, Jackson State in the first semester

South Carolinian Asked

a Presbyterian minister who once

served in the state House of Rep-

resentatives, said many South Car-

olinians are 'deeply concerned'

with what happened in Mississippi

during the integration crisis there.

"What happened in Mississippi

probably had to happen," said the

chu, ch leader, "But it does not

have to happen again. If there

should be a recurrence, it would

be a double tragedy - double be-

cause we had not learned from

"But it must not happen in our

The Christian Action Council is

composed of religious leaders from

eight Protestant denominations in

South Carolina D., Truesdell's

statement was made at the request

"We may not know what the fu-

ture holes for our state, but there

should know. Not the least of

them is the course we must take

to the decree of the federal gov-

South Carolina is now fighting

pricile school integration cases at

Clemson College and in the public

school systems of Clarendon, Dar-

lington and Charleston counties.

are certain things we can

ernment," he said.

the first incident

NEWBERRY, S.C. - (UPI) - South Carolinians were asked

Dr. Neil T. Tesdell, president of the Christian Action Council and

are required including "two letters of its executive board, but was not

from persons of known good moral meant to represent the feelings of

character substantiating the char- all South Carolina Protestants.

integration orders without violence or bloodshed.



REPORTS ON RUSSIA'S CHURCH LIFE - The churchmen shown here are members of a 13group delegation that spent several days behind the iron curtain in Russia. They studied the philosophy, ideals, and principles of the Russian church, with an eye singled toward creat-

ing a better relationship between the two countries. The group represented the National Council of Churches. Left to right: Ashby B. Bladen, Bishop Herbert B. Shaw, Dr. Rev. Carson Blake, Dr. Conrad Bergendoff,, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espey and Dr. Paul Anderson.

Lease Cancelled

Ambassador lost, her apartment

mitted that she planned to enter-

old French secretary to Ambassa-

her lease had been canceled and

The building's owner, Mrs. James

Miss Desableau had planned to

She said her white tenants would

object, and some in fact had done

so. When confronted, Miss Desa-

bleau admitted her intentions, she

Miss Desableau signed a lease

calling for \$105 a month for the

apartment and left a \$50 deposit

with Mrs. McCarthy. After she had

gone to look at the place in the company of her colored chauf-

At the State Department, Pedro

A. Sanjuan, Deputy Chief of Pro-

drive for better housing for for-

eigh diplomatic personnel, said

tocol whe has been pushing

Miss Lisette Desableau, 22 -year-

tain colored guests.

### **New Miss Seeking Entry To Ole** Miss May Be Meredith Companion For Secretary Of

Embattle: James Meredith may see ty in order to take dancing and at least one friendly face on the swimming classes in her major field campus of Ole Miss next February if a pretty Negro majorette - now semo, at Jackson State College

mroll at the University of Mississippi when the second semester berins in February. If accepted, she would be the first Negro female to enter the school.

A native of nearby Raymond Miss Bracy submitted her application to Ole Miss last July,

She said she received a letter from the university two weeks later notifying her of receipt of the ap-

LETTERS RECEIVED "Since then I have received a

letter from the campus bookstore and another campus shop," the

Miss Bracy is a physical education major currently ettending

ROBERT DAVIS

STILL FIGHTING - Robert

Davis, 106-year-old member of the

Wichita, Kansas, NAACP is one of

the oldest members in the entire

Association, which is currently con-

ducting a national membership

campaign. Mr. Davis is an alert

member of his local NAACP

branch and easily remembers when

the Association was founded back in

1909. - (L. K. Hughes Photo).

Blew Darts At

Negroes, Must

Study History

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) -Four

young white nien whose idle hours were spent blowing darts from a

homemade blownin at Negroes will

have plenty of home work to keep

them busy for the next few months

Judge Richard F. C. Hayden

aduit school course in Negro his-

forv at Dorsey Adult school this

semester. And they must maintain

a "J" average or better in the

Dennis K. Dahl, 21, a welder; Gil-

bert B. Olivas, 21, a machine re-

pai man; Euward Jackson, 20, a

KAMPALA - (ANP- - An Independence" pageant was one of

the outstanding features of the In-

dependence celebration of Uganda

last week. More than 60 organiza-

tions participated in the display

which toured the city's streets from

The four "new students"

cierk, and Mark A. Wold, 20,

FREEDOM PAGEANT

sentenced all four to take

course.

draftsman.

(ANP) -, she wanted to attend the universi-African Envoy white - secretary of an African

She said when she wrote for the application forms early last sum-Alfanette Marie Bracy plans to mer she did not mention that she last week because she freely adwas a Necro, but that when she returned the completed forms July 7 she enclosed a picture.

Miss Bracy said she had planned to reapply for the spring | dor Jean - Pierre Kombet of the semester "since I don't think it is Cent. al African Republic, was told necessa, y. I assume I have already been accepted."

she would have to move from her Sae had no comment on the dif- | flat in the 2100 block of California ficulties being faced by James Mer-Street, N. W edith who was enrolled at the university Monday as the 114 - year-T. McCarthy, a widowed grandmother born in Ireland, told reold institution's first Negro student. Meredith also was a transfer from porters she had not been told that Jackson State. entertain Negroes in the apart-

#### **Elks Head Denies** Opposition To Medicare Bill

PHILADELPHIA - Grand Exilted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds of fear, an electrician saw her leavthe Improved Benevolent Protec- ing and reported this to Mrs. Mctive Order of the Elks of the world | Carthy, Mrs. McCarthy then acthas denied published reports that the order, he heads, is opposed to Kennedy Administration's Medical Care for the Aged propo-

Stories were carried in newspapers across the country that the I. B. organization of its kind, with over 450,000 mmebers, had turned down medica e at its recent convention

Headquarters Mr Reynolds stated, October 2, 1962, that the I. B. P. O E W has taken no stand regarding medicare.

The Grand Exalted Ruler declared that neither he no: the Grand Lodge acted on medicare at the convention. He explained that he had referred the question of meuicare to the Elk's health commission for detailed and thorough study. The decision on whether the I. B. P. O. E. W. would endorse medihare will be guided by the commission, Mr. Reynolds con-

#### Liston Can't Ever Win Taxing Bout In Philadelphia

may be another "taxing" matter to cut pile surface. Sonny Liston but it's like a letter from home to the City of Brotherly

City Revenue Commissioner Martin Rotman announced that for every \$100,000 Liston earns, the city will get \$1,625. Why? Because Liston as a Phila-

delphian must pay the 1.625 per cent wage tax on his purse.

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## Yankee Clubhouse All Dressed-Up For World Series Ralph Houk's office.

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ium. It is manufactured by Callaway Mills, La Grange, Ga., of Caprolan nylon made by Allied

the World Champion Yankees is one of a series of dramatic showcase installations to prove the durability and cleanability of Caprolan nyion carpeting. Carpeting made of Caprolan nylon can also be seen installed at W. and J. Sloane's Fifth Avenue store and the elegant New York headquarters of Lanvin.

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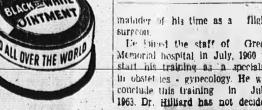
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