

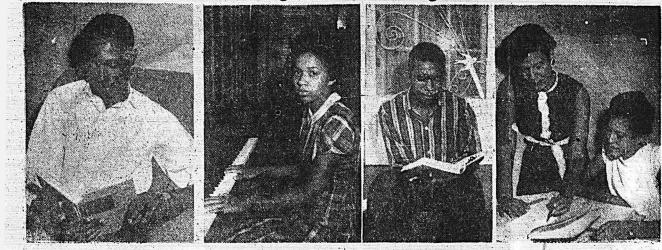


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KE BLAMES FAUBUS FOR CRISIS With Central High School's First Integrated Students

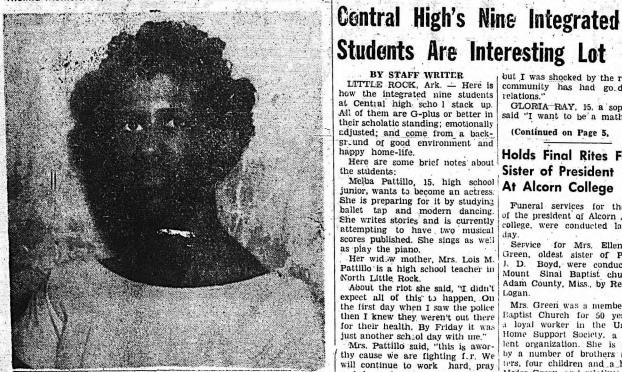


From left to right: Jefferson Thomas, hard at it; Gloria Ray, en- the aid of her mother, Mrs. Juanita Walls, standing. She is trying gaged at one of her favorite pastimes; Ernest Green, seeks the to "catch up."-(SNS Staff Photos) quiet of a side-entrance at his home to study; Carlotta Walls, seeks



and Elizabeth Eckford, who faced the mob alone. From left to right: Terrence Roberts, "catches up" on three weeks Melba Patillò is engaged in writing a short story, but it is not about the mob. It's about "Going Steady." – (SNS Staff Photos). of school work. His younger brother loves cameras.

In center photo: Discussing the latest fashions are, loft to right: helma Mothershed, Mrs. W. B. Brown, mother of Minnie Dean,



**Students Are Interesting Lot** BY STAFF WRITER LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Here is now the integrated nine students

at Central high schol stack up. All of them are G-plus or better in their scholatic standing; emotionally adjusted; and come from a back gr und of good environment and happy home-life

Here are some brief notes about he students: Melba Pattillo, 15, high school junior, wants to become an actress She is preparing for it by studying ballet tap and modern dancing.

She writes stories and is currently attempting to have two musical scores published. She sings as well as play the piano. Her wid w mother, Mrs. Lois M. Pattillo is a high school teacher in

North Little Rock. About the riot she said. "I didn't expect all of this to happen. On the first day when I saw the police

but I was shocked by the riot. Our community has had go d racial relations. GLORIA RAY, 15. a sophomore said "I want to be'a mathematic-

(Continued on Page 5, **Holds Final Rites For** 

### Sister of President At Alcorn College

Funeral services for the sister of the president of Alcorn A. & M. college, were conducted last Sunday.

Service for Mrs. Ellen Boyd Green, oldest sister of President J. D. Boyd, were conducted at Mount Sinai Baptist church in Mount Adam County, Miss., by Rev. W. L. Logan.

BRAND NEW AUTO WILL

Its fair time! And the 'Horn of

Pleanty' symbolizing the golden harvest season will be spelled out

farm, educational, and commercial

exhibits ever to be recorded at

BE ATTENDANCE PRIZE \$10,000 IN PREMIUMS

FOOD SHOW DAILY

Mrs. Green was a member of the Guard troops had not been used to

# AME Bishop Jordan, Victim Of District Row, Resigns

**STUDENTS FIND INTEGRATION EASY** 

## **President Lays** Arkansas Troubles At Governor's Door By ROBERT E. CLARK

NEWPORT, R. I. - (INS) President Eisenhower, in an unprecedented attack, bitterly accused Gov. Orval E. Faubus Saturday of inciting the mob violence that forced him to send U.S. troops into Little Rock.

Employing the angriest language he has ever used against any pub-lic official. Mr. Elsenhower laid the blame f.r the crisis in the Arkansas capital squarely on Fau-"FALSEHOODS"

It was the second blow in a Federal one-two punch at the embattled Arkansas Governor. Friday. FBI Director J. Edgar H over accused Faubus of deliberately spread-ing "falsehoods" about the FBI. Faubus had charged in a speech that FBI agents in Little Rock held teen-age school girls "inc.mmunicado for hours" while ques tioning them.

In Little Rock, Gov. Faubus said he is merely being used as a "scape gcat." He replied to President Eisen hower's 'charges by telling news-men at an impromptu news conference, "whenever you're in difficulty you've got to have a scape gcat.'

ENCOURAGED MOBS Mr. Eisenhower declared that Faubus encouraged "mobs of ex-

tremists to flout the orders of a Federal court" and refused to use his police powers to protect Negroes against the resulting violence.

He would have been acquiescing in "dissolution of the Union," Mr. Eisenhower said, if he had not used the Army to protect the peaceful citizens of Little Rock and enfirce court-ordered school integration. The President delivered his blast at Faubus in a telegram to. Sen Richard Russell (D) Ga., who had accused the soldiers guarding Cen-

tra' High School of using the tac tics of "Hitler's storm troopers." Mr. Eisenh wer did not mention Faubus by name in his scorch-ing reply to Russell, but pinned his charges directly to the gov-ernor by referring to the actions of the "State" in fomenting the

Little Rock crisis. SMOOTHLY AND QUIETLY He said there was little doubt that school integration would have

accomplished "smo thly and quietly" in Little Rock if National

the school.



A FIRE DRILL brings integrated students of Central High School in Little Rock out indig integrated students of central man characteristic. Minnie Brown (bottom, right), one of nine Negroes admitted to the 2,000 student body, said she was making "quite a few" friends on her first full day of classes. At top (1. to r.), Minnie, Melba Patitillo and Thelma Mothershed happily discuss classmates, teachers and the for the state of the sta subjects. Troops, called by President Eisenhower, escorted the Negro students to school and kept troublemakers away from the building: About 750 white students did not report for classes.



#### BY SHELBY SCATES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (INS) - The clod of paratroop boots on civilian sidewalks and a ring of blue bayonet steel formed UNDER FIRE ound embattled Little Roc

## Fifth District Is **One Of Largest** Of Connection

ST. LOUIS-(ANP)-Bishop Frederick Douglas Jordan, prelate of the Fifth Episcopal District of the AME Church announced he would resign after a meeting held at St. James AME Church here Tuesday. The gathering which had been call-ed by Bishop S. L. Greene with Bishops R. R. Wright and O. L. Sher-man sitting in had for its purpose the settlement of a disagreement which had developed between Bi-shop Jordan and some of the mi-nisters and presiding elders of the district.

listrict: The Fifth District is one of the largest in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, It stretches from Missouri out to the Pacific Coast and up to Alaska. Despite the great distances, ministers from tall over distances, ministers from all over the district came to the meeting. It had been freely predicted that charges would be filed against Bi-shop Jordan by two ministers and at least three presiding elders, which would have called for a church trial before the Bishop's Council Council

"RUN AFOUL OF BUDGET LAWS"

No definite disclosure of the con 1.3. of the proposed charges was made, but reports said Bishop Jor-dan had run afoul of the budget laws enacted at the last AME General Conference held two years ago n Miami.

That conference denuded bishop of much of the power they formerly held over the ministers serving under them. It also restricted the handling of funds by bishops to such a degree it is said many pre lates have been hampered in most effective conduct of church's business.

On the other hand the breaking of the great control which bishops used to hold over ministers serving under them is said to have been salutory. The bishops used to throw, their weight around. Now the preacher organized into a "oro-therhood" have the upper hand and some say are assuming even more dictatorial attitudes then the pre-late used to exercise. The Miami Conference Budget,

for example, froze all monies in the missionary department treasuries of the various districts. Bishop Jordan is said to have diregarded that rule and to have taken control of much of the missionary money amounting to \$10,000.

REFUSED TO RESIGN Bishop Jordan, one of the most intellectual and brilliant men on

the bench, initially refused to re-sign under fire and welcomed a

trial. Thre were many, however, in-

cluding the bishops acting in an advisory capacity who shrank from

the rigors of another church tri-

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the preachers, organized into a "brotherhood" have the upper

hand and are in some instances as

These contend that when

TO ENTER CENTRAL HIGH IN JANUARY-Little Rock, Arkansas: Jane Hill, 15, a sophomore at Dunbar Junior, will enter Central High School in January. She is also a B-plus student. She was one of the original nine students who appeared at the school the first day. However she withdrew at the request of the school board. She said the school board said she will be eligible for transfer to the school in January .-- (SNS Staff Photo)



### By THADDEUS T. STOKES.

By THADDECS 1. STORES. Managing Editor LITTLE R OCK, Ark. — A nor-mal atmosphere prevailed here over the weekend. If it were not for the dederal troops patrolling Central High School, it would not have been obvious that a seething angry mob had attempted to destroy law and

order here a few days ago. There were no signs of those who were wounded near the school. Those who were not jailed here were perhaps in the confines of

their homes. On the campus of the school, the only sound emitting was the meas-ured tramp of the Federal Guards

The towns people were largely engaged in those activities delayed for Saturday. The busiest people seemed to be

incusmen and other representatives of the press. And of course, Mrs. Daisy Bates, Arkansas State Presi-dent of the NAACP.

She was undoubtedly the best source of information concerning the whereabouts of the nine Negro

students who braved the rioters.

Mrs. Bates said the mothers and fathers of the "Famous Nine" were "dedicated persons because they had permitted their children, the most preclous possession, to continue in face of opposition." She continued, "I didn't expect this mob action. Gov. Orval Faubus generated this action." She said President Eisenhower's action (sending Federal Troops)

was the only thing which saved our town, because the two were un-der mob rule and the local police could not handle it." Adding, "the good people are still determined to not let that mob cause a race riot here." Mrs. Bates said she noticed that many of the townspeople and the

ploded bomb, two cross-burnings, and the smashing of a winow at home by unidentified persons, (Continued On Page Two)

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a loyal worker in the University for their health. By Friday it was Home Support Society, a benevojust another school day with me." Mrs. Pattillo said, "this is awor lent organization She is survived by a number of brothers and sisthy cause we are fighting f.r. We will continue to work hard, pray ters, four children and a husband Major Green, and relatives.

and hope for the best. I believe A committee from the faculty, headed by our chaplian. Rev. W. D. King, W. C. Boykins, Dr. J. A. that many of the citizens have a mixed feeling. It is not a feeling of resentment but a sense of pity for certain segments of the com-Morris, Milton "Capt", Johnson Dean Rudolph Waters, and J. Hall munity.

CARLOTTA WALLS, 15 a sopho-Bolden, attended the funeral to comfort President aid Mrs. J. D Boyd in their hour of sorrow. more, is preparing to bec me an X-ray technician. She said "if it is

necessary for us to go to school under these conditions. I am willing to continue." MOTHER SHOCKED

Laughing, she entinued: "It is little unusual for me to get much attention as being chauffered to school every morning." Adding, "its

fun. Her mether, Mrs. Juanita Walls said "I expected vocal opposition

### A. Maceo Walker **Chapter Nat'l Honor**

for Oct. 1.

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Society Meets BY ODIE MAE ADAMS

in a variety of ways during the 44th Initial meeting of Washington High's A. Maceo Walker Chapter annual Tri-State Fair which gets under way this Thursday. October of the National Honor Ecciety was lield recently at the school with a 3rd for a run of four days. President Blair T. Hunt and Man. ager R. J. Roddy, well known city-county educators have checked goodly attendance of efficers and members meeting with Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, supervisor. every departmental operation and Present were: Roosevelt Brassell, president, Sammie Burnett actingexpressed confidence that this years exposition should be one of the finest in the long history of scoretary, Mrs. Williams, Verline Perry, Lawrence Mchane, Gloria Bynum John Tayl.r., Ernestinc Brocks, Cleo Wright, Thomas Ta-bon, Vance Thompson, Lydella Ech.ls, Phillip Brooks Gladys Murpected to be the largest array of rell and Mary Cooper. The next meeting is scheduled

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bar Negro students from Central High. The President declared: "My conviction is that had the police powers of the state of Arkansas been utilized not to frus-

Tri-State Fair Opens

Thurs. For 4 Days

trate the crders of the Court but to support them, the ensuing violence and open disrespect for the duced numbers with their customary crip military manner. law and for the Federal judiciary

would never have occurred. "The Arkansas Nati nal Guard Fitting the relaxed mood in Little Rock Saturday the defense

could have handled the situation perimeter surrounding the massive

byzantine school structure had shrunk from a six square block (Continued On Page Two)

area with outlying jeep patrols to the immediate vicinity of the school.

TWO PAIRS For the first time this week,

streets alongside Central High were opened to traffic last night, patrolled only by two pairs of slow marching troops, rifes slung over their shoulders.

The formidable single column of troops that had stood at parade rest with bayonets fixed in a perimeter along Schiller Street. one block east of the school, had been withdrawn.

Also gone was the deafening roar of the Unit's Helicopeter patolling overhead. Most of the men of the 327th were in "Garrison" at alocal armory and nearby army camp writing letters home, cleaning equip-ment or playing softball.

FIELD DUTY

Some got showers and a night's sleep in a bed Friday for the first time since the start of their field duty at Central High Tuesday night.

About 250, including group Commander Col: William Kuhn. Club girls and boys \$200; Home ferously joined the Central Hit Economics Contest, \$100. Baby cheering section Friday night. Show, \$100; and the Tri-State New the high school's football game. Baby cheering section Friday night for Saturday they'll have movies and (Continued On Page Two)

Central High School. The nine Negro students returned to school Monday only one guard accompanied them to the front door of Troops of the 327th Battle Group, tuday Catholic and Protestant-trained for atomic warfare, were church services, but no weekend passes will be issued.

Depite the absence of passes, the troops morale appeared high and community relation- at least on the surface- were flourishing.

The imprint of the 327th as a (Continued On Page Two)

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## **Citizens Improvement Committee Announces Result Of Protest**

bunal.

The Citizens Improvement Com- | able reports of activities and projmittee, which led a 49-day protest against the Commercial Appeal be-fore it was settled September 21, "4. To improve on the editorial announced the five points which were agreed on by the editor of the paper, Frank Alghren, and the fourman negotiation committee. The announcement was in the form of a leaflet circulated in the

areas affected by the protest. Stated in the leaflet was the fol-

owing: "A delegation from the Citizens Improvement Committee has talked with the management of the Commercial Appeal on several occa cordially received and treated with

respect

"They were promised: "1. Titles of respect before the names of Negroes when being written about.

"2. A respectable treatment of all news pertaining to Negroes, includ-ing photographs.

"3. A willingness to make favor-

policy of the paper. "5. To give back the jobs of all the boys (carriers). "Thank to all- who contributed and we ask that any information, suggestions or complaints concerning the protest ' be ' made to the headquarters, by calling WH. 6-3269. It bore the names of Dr. I. A. Watson and Frank Kilpatrick as co chairmen. This is the first written an-

This is the the Citizens Improve-ment Committee has issued since the protest was halted about 10 days ago.

the protest was halted about a spect ago. The leaflet also stated: "However, The Citizens Improve-ment Committee will continue to meet as in the past levery scoond and fourth Monday of the month and fourth Monday of the month at 8 p. m. at Universal Life Insurance Company Building, corner of Linden Avenue and Wellington St.) (Continued On Page Two)

#### \$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES Cash prizes and premiums in cess of \$10,000 will be awarded. Bulk of prize money will again go

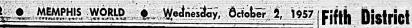
the Tri-State Fair.

for livestock and agricultural ex-hibits in recognition of the farm economy of the Mid-S.uth. Edwin C. Jones, secretary of the Tri-State Fair thumped through his premium book during an inter-view with a Memphis World reporter and said, "see here" He was

pointing to the following lists of

prizes:-Liyestock and Poultry, \$500.; Senior Livestock, \$704. College Livestock \$425. Cunty Exhibits, \$895; General Agriculture, \$350; Schools and Colleges, \$1,200; Calf

Scramble, \$900; Corn Yield, \$475.. Other cash prizes will go to 4-H





### CONGRATULATIONS TO STUDENTS

The Endents of Manageas are to congratulated for their excel-

TEN TOP BOYS AROUND MANASSAS Gloston B: ys Take Number One Spat On Campus

C. Gioston J. Glostor 1. Carroll: and Johnny Gloton, John Wraver, 3. Clifford Banks, Mellin Browh, 5. Freddie Simp-son, and Louis Miller, 6. Johnny Wiright, 7. John Bonds, 8. Curliss Mitchell, 9. John Faylor, 10. Robert Does and Charles Moore.

REMINDER REMINDER The Zephyr Social club is pre-senting a Harvest Bail, Oct. 31 at Curries' Cub Troppicanna, 9 until. It promises to be the happs in en-tentalment. The Zephyr of Manas-sas' are Peggy Brandley, Addle Henderson, and Dorothy Seaborn.

TEN TOP GIRLS AROUND MANASSAS Tolitha Cariners Takes First Place



feitna Caviness Kimpard COUPLE OF THE WEEK Charles Mcore

Barbara Jean Hudson TELITHA CAVINESS TAKES OVER SPOTLIGHT  $W_{\rm c}$  are happy to have in our specificity today, the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Ladies Fair, 47, And Males, 31

By a 47 to 31 count, the fair sex heavily outscored the males bld-for supremacy in hirths recorded at John Gaston Hospital from Sept. 21 thru Sept. 27 it.

has been announced. The local hospital in announcing 78 births during the period cited two new members for the exclusive Bluff City twinset society. On Sept. 24, Calvin and Carolyn were born to Mr.

Caviness of 523 Scott Ave. Miss Caviness is a member of the 12-1 clars, Mrs. J. Turner is her litatration: She is a member of F. er; conduct on the streets and in T.A. (Future Teachers of America) the halls of markets during day in the the provide reachers of America's during day in the second state of his family, teachers and school where she serves as assistant secrefitzm, while the receives his edu-tation. he Sunday School and Lipon .g. adaating; she plans to at. and L: Mayne college where she fore, to devote myself will major in elementary education Miss Caviness states. "I'm vacant

period to such travel and writing on behalf of the church as will be for any nice young man who would like to go steady." Carles wishes 'go out to Mist Tellsha Caviness who has won top spot around Manassas among the

girls and is in the specificit this week May she ever be successful. TOP PERSONALITIES Rosalind Williams-Sweet Personality ohn and Andrew Weaver-Cool-

ness in "57" Ford mmy Smith—Tuffness on trumpet lifford Banks—Jovial attitude at all times Mack Cleaves - Foreman tutt 'Plymuoth'

Benny Langley-"Boss Tuff Wardrobe" lanet Rainey-Abliky to smile in

R. D. direction **OBSERVE THESE THREESOMES** Fatricia Beach, LouisMiller and Ann Nevills

Inez Stevenson, Johnny Gholstor and Alfreda Vincent Barbara Conney Joh Weaver and Israel Miles John

**Memphis General Depot** It was "lights, camera, action" as film was hot of Army Engineer operations yesterday and today ut the Memphis General Depot for television release on the series of Army films called "The Big Pic-

ture' "The Big Picture", an Army do-1. Telitha Cavlcumentary which records the deeds active 2. Mary and accomplishments of the U.S. Wooley, 2. Juse- Army in its far activities throughphine Watkins, 4. out the world, has appeared on Pearsy Brandley Channel 5, WMCT-TV in Memphis Prayy Brancley, for the past sereval years, and is

Linnie Thomas currently shown on Sunday morn-5. Jo Netta Madi- ing at 9:30 a. m. ion. 7. Maxine A cameraman from the Signal McCain 8. Doro-Arabitation of the Signa McCain 8. Doro-thy Jackson and Erelyn - Michaelt, 0. Ethel Sawyer, and a floating bridge on Lake Dan-16. Jesse Robin-ielson, an artificial lake within the

on and Dorothy Depot area. The Memphis General Kinpard Depot has' the worldwide mission on pontoon bridges. A floating pnew matic bridge is currently on display at the Mid-South Fair. The camera was grinding while the large 14-ton bridge crection

truck was road tested on the speci-ally built Clayton Chassis Dynamonter, which tests engines under typical road conditions. The four film sequences will be included with other shots made at Columbus General Depot. Columbus, Ohio, Marion Engineer Depot Marion, Ohio, Granite City Engi-

neer Deput Granite City, Illinois, the Engineer Maintenance Center, Columbus, Ohio, and Engineer Suppy Control Office, St. Louis, Mo., and incorporated into a film entitled "The Engineer Supply Sys-

tem. The theme of this film is to show that the U.S. Army Engineers have latest equipment available. he that it not only gets to the field in the best possible condition but that the latest methods including he use of an electronic brain is used to speed supplies to the

Continued From .Page One) suming more of a dictatorial attitude than the prelates used to exer-TENSIONS APPARENT

FOR WEEK Bishop Jordan's friends said that tensions growing out of the politi-cal ambitions of some of the men in the district have been apparent over a period of weeks. Although only three of the 18 presiding elders and less than 20 of the 300 pastors were involved in it, Bishop Jordan stated he would not parting himself stated he would not permit himselt to be an occasion for anything which would break the fellowship

of the district nor hinder the progress it was making. To the Associated Negro Press To the Associated aregio rates, Bihop Jordan Said, "I handed to Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., as presi-dent of the Bishops Council, my resignation from the supervision of the Fifth Episcopal District. Mrs. Jordan and I have worked excessive ly for the past several years and I feel that a change of pace is ne cessary to avent serious and per manent impairment in the health of each of us. It is my plan, there during this

permitted by the health personnel directing us." President Lays (Continued From Page One)

with ease had it been instructed

to do so," Mr. Eisenhower promised Rusself that the Army would investi-gate his charge that the bayenetwielding soldiers ringing Central High have used unnecessary violence in carrying out their orders. He told the chairman of the Senate Armed Forces committee however:

"I must say I completely fail to comprehend your comparison of our troops to Hitler's storm troop-

ers. "In one case military power wa used to further the ambitions and purposes of a ruthless dictator; in the other to preserve the institu-

tions of free government." ! In a touch of irony, Mr. Eisennower signed the stinging telegram

to Russell, an old friend, "with warm regard." Rarely in American history has a President of the United States denounced the actions of a gover-nor-in the lones Mr. Eisennower

used Saturday.

meeting in Newport. His fury Saturday obvicusly reflected his feeling that the Democratic governor not only went back on his pledge to ccoperate in carrying ut the U.S. District orders but deliberately inflamed the school crisis further

He said in his wire to Russell:

POLICE POWERS : "When a state the orders of a Federal Court encourages' moles of extremists to flout the orders of a Federal court and ... refuses to utilize exercising their right under the Constitution, the oath of office of the President requires that he

would be tantamount to acquisese such (ineligible) pla in anarchy and the dissolution of pate will be forfeited. the Union."

BEACH WAS INELIGIBLE He was seldom in his life ibeen Manassas HB Roy Beach was rul-ed incligible because it was found as "saddened" as he was when he was forced to order troops im o that he had some curriculum to repeat. Manasas Head Coach John-ny Johnson was reportedly not cog-nizant of Beach's ineligibility and Little 'Rock, the President said. Russell had protested what he called "high-handed and illegal was supposedly shocked by the Mel-rose charge which resulted in the methods" used by the Army troops in a lengthy telegram to Mr. Eisenhower. He cited the clubbing of

one man with a rifle butt and the use of bayonets to disperse others Gespel Division. Cash prizes will also be awarded to other competicutside the high school tors as well as ... first-prize win-The President is flying back Washington for a Tuesday conferners. ence with a five-man committee of Southern governors



THAT COLLEGE IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS is no Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Dr. Albert A. Thompson, news to (L. to R.) freshman Bobbie Cain, Clinton, Tennessee State University's sociology departennessee and upperclassman, James Crummie, ment head, advises the sudents.

#### Melrose Rips Hamilton, 20 To 0; Wins Without Beach Manassas TIGERS POUR ON STEAM TO penalty against Manassas and Doug | TWO GAMES ON SCHEDULE

lass. Coach Johnson has a widesprend reputation around town for schedule this week. Wednesday nite the sportsmanship-like teams he turns out every year.

The Melrose protest and the even tual Board's ruling has apparent-ly created an air of excitement and commotion around the city. Many Thunderbolts in a game which many refer to Melrose as "the technicality tcam" because this is Melrose's sec-ond technicality protest in less than Stadium at 3:30 P. M., the Booker

ond technicality protest in less than T. Washington Warriors will go a year. Lost basketball season in against the winless Red Devils of the city tournament at Hamilton gymnasium, Melrose was awarded Douglass in what promises to keep two points to edge Manassas 73-72 The the game was over with the rest from action. clock showing Manassas the victor While Manassas is resting this with a tally of 72-71. The Melrose week, its opponents for next week,

constituents claimed that the score- the Hamilton Wildcats, are schedulkeeper neglected to place two Mel- ed to journey to East St. Louis, Ill., rose points on the scoreboard dur- to encounter the East St. Louis gridders

## **DOUGLASS** HIGH SCHOOL NEWS BY GERALINE BELL

The big football game which was much commendation for their efplayed last Friday night at Melrose | forts The whole school is proud of Stadium (Douglass vs. Manassas) them and we all know that it's not was won by Manassas 19 to 0. the victory that counts so much, but the way the game is played.

The Red Devils fought long and The Red Devils fought long and hard with lots of work from the Warriors of Booker T. Washington talk of Douglass Ivory (Mighty this coming Thursday afternoon at Mani Hunt, Maurice Parrish, Chas. Washington Stadium Don't miss Rawlings, Alvorn Richmond, James it. Come out and cheer the Red Rawlings, Alvorn Richmond, James it. Come out and cheer the Red (Droope) Moore and the entire Devils on to victory. I hope to see football team. These fellows deserve I you there



Along The Sports Trail

#### BY SAM BROWN

the subject was mentioned.

other way.

ingly the inference would be mini-

mized, with some of those who

might be in the know, looking the

It is reported that one of the things that precipitated the in-

vesigation in regards to the charges

in this case was the charge or statement, that one of the boys

nad played professional baseball

during the summer. Other stat ments charged some players we

only eighth grade students, and that

others were not even in school but came out solely for the purpose

cf playing football. Whether or not all these charges

were true we were unable to learn

but from the conclusions at which

the Board of Control arrived, there

must have been some truth in

them, or some other charges equal-

ly as serious, hence, the get-tough

Among the requirements to be

come eligible to participate, a boy must be up in three unts which

has not always been enforced; but

will be strictly adhered to in the

future. It is natural for boys to

like football and other sports, but

these are only a part of the educ-

ational program, and they should learn that their studies are just as

Sports in prep school should be

kept clean. There should be no cutting of corners to assemble a

winning team; and how can a boy

learn the lessons of sportsmanship

fairplay, honesty and the other

virtues that can be learned in foot

ball and sports, when he sees his

school or those who are guiding

him resorting to dishonest tactics

for the sake of an empty victory

The Board of Control is to b

commended for its action; and may

it continue to keep the prep schools

the long run it will mean much to

athletics pure and above board. In

true sportsmanship will , be exhi-

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action taken by the Board.

CLEAN SPORTS

important.

RULES VIOLATED The Prep Football League was off to an auspicious start, with Douglas turning back Hamilton, and Manassas downing highly rated Melrose in the first two games of the season. Before the season was a week old, there were rumors

of violation of the eligibilty rules resulting in an investigaton that showed, both wnners were guilty. The Board of Control of the Ath-

ltic Association ruled, that in view of the fact that Doulgas and Man-assas had used players, who by the rules were ineligible, the games thrown out as no contests Because of the crowded schedule the games will not be replayed, and as a result the four teams will have a season of only four league games.

In a statement by the Board, it was pointed out that the penalty for this violation was very light, but added that in the future, any infraction or violation of the elligibility rule on the part of the player or school, the games will be forfeited, and the school suspended from all athletic activity for the rest of the year

REINSTATEMENT It was also, pointed out that once a school is suspended, it can only be re-instated by a letter rom the principal requesting renstatement, and making it known that the offense will not be repeat ed. Then the letter must be accepted and a statement signed by the members of the Board of Education before the involved school can There are two league games on again be accepted.

In the new ruling it is brought out that the school principal is the at Melrose Stadium, the Melrose Golden Wildcats, fresh from a 20-0 one official who is held responsiacing of Hamilton, take on the deble. It is his responsibility to see ending champion Father Bertrand that the elligibility rule is observed and that no ineligibles take "experts" say is going to be a runany contests

#### INFRACTIONS DISCOVERED Thursday afternoon at BTW Reports have been circulating for

some times that all was not well with some of the teams in the prep the bops, and at the same in regards to eligibles or league the prep league fireworks popping The Warriors have had a week's ineligibles on the roster. Whenever biled,

> Lester High **School News** By BERTHA SHIELDS and MAE EVELYN JOHNSON **B.** Shields M. E. Johnson SPORTS ROUND UP Manassas triumped over Doug-

lass 19-0. The game between Douglass and Manassas was truly the game of the week. Excitement in Melrose's stadium Friday night was high. If you missed this game you missed a game between ' the two toughest football players competing against each other, Billy Bo Phillips and

MELROSE slashes Hamilton 20 -0 Being defeated in their previous game the Melrose Golden Wildcats

came back mightier defeating the Hamilton wildcats. "DIG"

## **Stokes Finds**

## SCHOOLS NEWS BY ELIZABETH LACY AND

Mrs. Bates replied "the cause we ore fighting is too great to be frightened by the burning of a rag or the blazing of several pieces of organizations. Each officer elected

While peeping through the key hole, I noticed the freshman ,who seem to be what's happening. Take gander and see if you don't agree that: Barbara Morris, Maxine Dodson, Eugene Morris, James Garner, Leon Strother, Stella Smith, Fan-

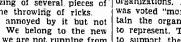
nie Earl Brewer, Bessie Meeks Milton Burchfield and Otis Me Gewa are number one. GOING STEADY"

Roger Balley and Doristene San-Ivory Hunt.º ord: William Bradd and Barbara Morris; Wade Hayes and Lue Jean Barnett; Henry Robinson and Rose

Marie Johnson; Ben Starks and Ann Marle Bonds; Billie "Bo" Phillips and Eunice Trotter; BIRTHDAY OF THE WEEK:

#### Charles Brooks. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HIGH (Continued From Page One)

LEROY STANDIFER TODAY we are publishing the



more than 4,000 fans. The week before Friday night's game with Douglass, the Tigers went. Only two weeks ago the Presi-dent had praised the "constructive" out to Melrose Stadium and shut-out Joe Westbrook's Melrose Golden and cooperative" attitude of Fau-bus at their cordial face-to-face parently stunned by the defeat, al-barently stunned by the defeat, alafter took heed to reports and

legedly rumors that Manassas had used socalled ineligible players and pro-tested to the Board of Control of ing the contest. the Prep Schools Athletic Associa tion which, in turn, investigated the matter.

TRAMPLE DOUGLASS, 19-0

By MELVIN GREER

Ineligible player or no ineligible

layer, Johnny Johnson's Manassas

Tigers still proved that they are championship contenders by chop-

ping Douglass' beefy and highly-re-

garded Red Devils into little pieces

of hamburger meat, 19-0, Friday

night at Melrose Stadium before

During the "probe" into the city schools' athletic situation, the Board's findings revealed that Manassas and Douglass, which beat Hamilton 13-12 at Melrose the night of Sept. 16, had both, knowingly or unknowingly, used ineligible play-ers. This technicality prompted the Its police powers to protect against Board, in its Wednesday meeting, to mobs persons who are peacably rule both the Manassas-Melrose rule both the Manassas-Melrose game and the Douglass-Hamilton Constitution the oath of office game "no contests," and to announce of the President requires that he take action to give that protec-lation in the future will be suspended from league athletic competition tion. "Failure to act in such a case would be trantamount to acquiesce ed from teague atonces such the for a year, and any games in which such (ineligible) players partici-

alted the new hearborn for the best possible condition but	Washington for a Tuesday confer-	Purpose of the Talent Search is		fore arba as	and fighting	TODAY we are publishing the
cited two new members for that the beast methods including	ence with a five-man committee	Purpose of the fatent search is	Plans for a bigger and better	the past cotton	ore fighting is too great to be	newly elected affining the
the exclusive blan City twin-	of Southern governors on the	to "discover ,develop, and promote	1958 baseball season provided the	"Again, by your team work and	frightened by the burning of a rag	newly elected officers of various
set society. On Sept. 24, Calvin the use of an electronic brain is	school integration problem.	entertainment talent among Negro	theme when the Momphie Lotter	fine sportsmanship you have	or the blazing of several pieces of	organizations. Each officer elected
and Carolyn were born to Mr. used to speed supplies to the	The delegation representing the	youth of the Mid-South."	Carriers senti-pro baseball team	ine sportsmanship you have	wood or the throwing of ricks.	was voted "most elegible" to main-
Stanley Shorter of 1158 Grant. troops.	Southern Gevernors Conference is	WDIA Spelling Contest, initiated	met for the annual because and	brought credit to the Memphis	"We are annoyed by it but not	tain the organization which he is
John H. Sweemey from the Chief	under directions to seek the "ear-	in 1956, will feature spelling cham-	net together Wednesden misht	Post Office and to the Postal Ser-	frightened. We belong to the new	to represent. They are asking you
of Engineers in Washington was	liest possible" withdrayal of Fed-	pions from the Tri-State Area.	get-together Wednesday night at	vice, and I congratulate each of	Negro and we are not running from	to support them in every manner.
Faubus Talks of Race technical advisor and director for		Elimination contests have already	the Gayhawk.	you for the outstanding perform-	a cause that is just and right. We	so they can maintain the TOPS
the filming project	er al troops from Little Rock.	been held, and semi-finalists will	A letter was read from Memphis	ance in your respective positions	have faith in God and our courage	rating which previous members
Relations During A live TV program from a NIKE	They may find the tables turn-	compete Friday and Saturday.	Post-master A. L. Moreland who	on the teams".	is as strong as the Rock of Gibral-	have made for them.
site in Long Island will be seen on I	ed on them, however, for Mr. Eis-	Grand Spelling Contest will be held	expressed regret due to the illness		tar."	
Broadcast Thursday September 29 over WREC-TV at	enhower plans to take up the	Sunday evening, October 6th to	of his wife of his being unable to	By this same kind of team work,		SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
	whole integration problem and	determine top speller for the Tri-	attend the banquet.	we perform our daily routine as	A man who requested that his	
LITTLE ROCK Ark - Goy. Orval "Let's Take A Trip", and show's	call for cooperation by the gover-	State, Victory will mean a trip to	mb but	postal employees and in the same	name be withheld said that 11 out-	year, President, John Taylor Vice
Faubus last night told the nation two children being taken froir	nors with the orders of Federal	Washington, D. C. next spring while	The letter went on to state that	manner, that we had an outsand-	of-state cars and cars from about	President- Sammie Burneft Soone
by radio and TV that more good New York to sites of interest. My	courts in the South.	the U. S. Congress is in sesion.	the postiliaster extended congrat-	ing ball team this past year, we	40 small towns in the state had	tary- Roby Mangum Correspond
race relaions had occurred under Sonny Fox is the MC who will (# -		Radio Station WLOK, sponsor of	ations to each team member for	also have an outstanding Post Of-	been seen near Central High dur-	ing Sect. Mary Ford Chaplin -Ar-
his administration than under any cort the children to see the gi int	Tui Ciolo Enin Onono		the fine record achieved during	fice in Memphis."	ing the height of the action.	vellis Byrd Treasurer- Dorothy
the contract to be die grant	Tri-State Fair Opens	the the Philco Kitchen for benefit		"My sincere appreciation and	He went on to say that this "gra-	Hester -Business Manager- Ana-
intestic which has being ying	(Continued From Page One)	of Mrs. Florence House Wheeler,	Link B. L ALL	very best wishes to each of you."	dual approach to school integration	nais D.xon Parliamentarium- Bar-
recting the continental officed	(continued from tage one)	popular home economist ci Chicago,	Little Rock School	J. D. Willams, Semi-procommis-	was shown to be very weak. If all	bara Jennings
sent situation saying that the Na-	Farmers of America, \$100.	will give away 120 baskets I gro-		J. D. Wittanis, Semi-procommis-	of the schools had integrated at	
	Several new competitive events	ceries during the fair. Drawings for	(Continued From Page One)	sioner of baseball, Sam Brown,	one time it would not have caused	The class colors are PINK and WHITE
	will highlights this year's Tri-State	the baskets as well as scores of	professional soldlering outfit, if not	Memphis World Sports Editor,	any mass action at any one. It	
now. shrinking rights of the scarerign	Fair. They include the Public	other attractive prizes will be held	to decomposition theman II have see	Sam Brown team-manager Z. P.	would have dissipated the strength	Motto: Try not to equal but to
He deplored the use of Federal state of Arkansas. He said 's e was	Schools Science Exposition, with	at WLOK Exhibit Booth in the	whelming.	Pittman, and Al Wise of the Mem-	and numbers of a mob."	excel.
troops in Little Rock and called appealing to the nation not as a	the theme, "Science on the March"	General Exhibits Building		phis World spoke briefly along with	The most asked question in Lit-	Flower: Pink Carnation
the act "ill advised." segregationists or an integ s ationist	\$100: Tri-State Fair Horse Show.	Mrs. Wheeler, native Memphian	RESPECT FOR TROOPS	team members.	tle Rock is: How long will the Fed-	Contractor application of the second strength of the second strengt
The Governor also stated that but as one who believe j in the	displaying the famous Tennessee	is returning to demonstrate the	Although many Little Rock re-		eral troops remain?	
action by the Federal Government rights of the people.	Walking Horse, \$106: Farm Operator	oven artistry for which she is so	sidents resent the presence of the	Lall commisioner J. D. Williams.		· · · ·
The second	Contest, featuring truck and trac-	well known. Her demenstrations at	tropps, there is an obvious respect	Z. P. Pittman, Sam Brown, Wil-	A	
LANDRESS & ANDRESS YOUNG	tor driving: Secretarial Contest, 345	the fair will be given twice daily.	for their "No-nonsence" manner.	liam O Warr George Oliver Jam-	Citizono Immenovoment	16
	ATTENDANCE PRIZE:	in the afternoon at 2:30 and again	The drama around Central High	es Batts Richard Bradshaw Mel-	Citizens Improvement	1131
		at 8:00 p. m.	School which reached a climax	vin Matthews, Louis C. Harvey,	(Continued From Page One)	
WISHING WELL	NEW FORD	More than one 100 exhibitors will	Wednesday when a segregationist	Marvin Brown, Clayde A. Strick-		NICPANPHI O
	For the first time fair officials	display products and demonstrate	tried to disarm a paratrooper and	land, Gene E. Cumby, George Lane.	There are other projects under con-	
Registered U. S. Patent Office.	will have opportunity to give away		suffered a bash on his head, has	Ivory M., Flagg Jr., O. B. McCul-	sideration, and we are asking all of	
	a top attendance prize. It will be	services in the General Exhibits	dwindled to the spectacle of the	Dough and Al Wice	our supporters to stick with us and	
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Y I A A D A P O N X B Y U	Motor Company, located at 295	Agricultural exhibits in the Agri-	leaving the high school.		tion."	AL-NA
R RUN T S F C E E T L F C	Union Avenue, Every person who	culture Building, and livest.ck show	Make why define the Arean and		When questioned about "other	
R RONT BFCEET L	enters the Fair Grounds as a paid	in the Earn will represent special	Mohs who defied the troops ear-	Look Naturally Younger	projects," Kilpatrick said that they	
UEWNNBCDSED PA	attendant will have opportunity	interest to hundreds of fair at-	lier and threatened to provide open		would be officially announced after	VIAINN
U E W A A B O D B B D R A	to win this car. Drawing for the	tendants from rural communities.	conflict have vanished.	BY TONIGHT!	plans had been agreed upon.	
PULL RTR. ALA	car will be held Sunday night, Oct.	For both young and old, the	Col. Kuhn who as a pentagon			
	6th, final day of the fair. One per-	famous Midway at the Mid-South	statter helped plan the penatomic		DISARMAMENT,	and the second second second
	son can have as many tickets for	Fair Grounds will again hold varied	unit and commands one, had this	Diagly lat Diagle	The failure of the conference on	the second secon
	the drawing as he pays to enter the	attractions calculated to bring en-	praise for his outfit fluring the	and a state of a state	disarmament in London has led	2PACE PILOTZ
ROORET	turnstiles of the fair.	tertainment. There are still the	WOPK:	-22 MINUTES- Amazing BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring	many to believe disarmament	
	Both radio stations WDIA and	many rides for the kiddlesthe	"I don't like what they're doing,	takes only 22 minutes to change dull prov	talks are all but washed up, for	LOVE 'EM
B S T W U B T Y R S S B H	WLOK are cooperating with the	hot dogs and barbecue stands. Teen	but it's the best looking outfit I've	lifeless looking hair to radiantly beautiful.	the present, at least. However, the	
	Fair to attract another record-	agers will for the second consecu-	seen before the war." said the		United States is proceeding with	(HEURINA BOUND
TTERE is a pleasant little game that will give yous message every	breaking attendance. For the fourth	tive year be given a "Platter Party"	World War II Infantry Cificer.	Sheer magic. Won't rub or wash off. Re- touch only as needed. Wonderful results guaranteed. Easy directions, simple to fol- low at home. Complete treatment only	its announced plans to cut military	
	consecutive year, WDIA and the		A scaregationist bystander nodd-	guaranteed. Easy directions, simple to fol-	spending in every way possible.	CREMMAN
Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or	Tri-State Fair will sponsor the Tal-	Thursday through Saturday	ed, and clasarrea:	75c plus tax at all druggists.	an every way possible.	COOK BOOK
	cnt Search in the Woman's Build-	with popular "Dick (Cane) Cole			The Navy's nuclear powered ships	
your key number. Start at the upper left-hand of uner of the rec-	ing. Top prizes will be trips to New		ful and quiet arcand here as long	BLACK STRAND JET BLACK - BLACK STRAND PRODUCTS CO. METBUAN BROWN	will produce nuclear powered snips	CAKES
				STRAND PRODUCTS CD. MEDBUM BROWN 118 54. Clintan, Chicogn 5, Jk. LICHT BROWN	lent to 70 million gallons of oil	THE STAR START START
read the message the lifers under the checked for uses give you.	York and Chicago categories, the		Boing to be able to start nothing."	118 Se. Clintan, Chicoga 6, IA: - Light BROWN	during a two year period.	
The state of the second of the	-Popular Division and the Classical-	Juie mes	The second and the second second second	and a second	i daring a two year period.	is the second

## CLUB NEWS

#### NEW LIGHT CIVIC CLUB WAGES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NEW CIVIC PROJECTS STRESSED

Adhering to the organization theme, "Come help us build and maintain a respectable community," The New Light Civic Club of the Orange Mound C. mmunity' is beaming an appeal to all of its nonmember residents to join the organiration immediately, it was an-ncunced by Anderson Mitchell, president.

A form letter has been mailed to non-member residents of Orange Mound community requesting that they join in the strenuous eff.rt to promote projects in which the entire neighborhold will benefit.

The letter states that New Light Civic Club meets the first Tuesday of each month in Melrose school from 8 until 9:30 p. m.

In order to more fully inform the prospective club member pro-jects previously accomplished by the organization are listed. They are: securing of traffic stop signs for thrss streets; a no porking sign at pottswood near the playground; a copy of the clubs constitution to each active member, also the bylaws; an active board of directors

in office Present projects which the club Mitchell sign is working on and hope to have wide appeal.

light at Paik and Marechal Nell; left turn control-light at Park and Airways; gutters and curbs (n Day and streets leading to school. Repaye Laurel from Park to Carnes, Buntyn from Park to p.tts. wood, Douglass from Dallas to Haynes and t have every eligible persin registered and voting.

In relation to a junior civic club, the letter states that it plans to organize a junior organizati n and to also plan construction of a community house for supervised recreation of children and young people of the community.

The final portion of the letter states that the list is incomplete but its purp se is to give the pro-spective member an idea of what the club is attempting to do relative to what has been already accomplished.

In closing, it is disclosed that the club's membership is far too small to overcome its present tasks .... that it is counting on every Orange Mound member to enlist new members in order to accomplish its

goal

completed in the near future are to secure more st. p-signs on streets intersecting Douglass; a control-

NEWCOMERS TO MORGAN STATE - These pretty | Hales, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara Swann, scholarcoeds are five of the 502 freshmen registered at ship student from Waldorf, Md.; Gloria Plum-Morgan State College. They are, left to right, mer, Pittsbu Mabel Jean Evans, Plainfield, N. J.; Ruth Ann delphia, Pa. mer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Ethel Waters, Phila-

## White Woman Lets Hezekiah Morris Wins Car In Mob Know She Was Goodwill Orphanage Benefit

BY SHELEY SCATES LITTLE ROCK, Ark.--(INS)--Mrs. Fred J. Reutelhuber, A slight gray-haired woman of 70, lives alone on Schiller St. near strife torn Central High School in Little Rock. Today she emerges alone from the

mass of conflicting mobs and Fe-deral troops as Little Rock's ex-

pression of singular human courage in the face of passionate adversity. DELIVERY BOY Like most of the incidents in the Electric tension of Little Rock, the one involving Mrs. Reutelhuber and the ramble began quietly.

The anonymous face in this crowd shouted: "Let's get that nigger. Some df the members went

and demanded she let them enter the house to get the Negro grocery boy. The woman quietly refused "What are you," one part of the

crowd screamed at her, "a nigger lover?

went inside and locked all doors sides of the Reutelhube: home threatening to break through windows, the woman assured the frightened boy that no harm would come to him.

ed minutes later with the arrival of a Paratroop squad, rifles at the 'o'n guard'' striking position, that dispersed the crowd at Bayonet

An Army Captain escorted the thin, quivering boy from his re-fuge to a waiting jcep. While Mrs. Reutelhuber watched from her door way, the boy and his bicycle drove away from the neighborhood. Later, the boy who said he re-cognized none of the crowd pursumissions. ing him, agreed he owed his welfare to the woman's courace. "When all this quiets down, I'll supplemented activities.

go back and thank her kindly, he said.

The Navy has a new "fiving gas station" with a detachable tank to permit small

By Alyson E. Wise Had, anyone told Hezekiah Mor-ris. 837 Lavon, that he would win a 1957 Pontlac Chieftan Cataline Hugh Ben, Caddie Jackson, Tom-last Saturday night, Sept. 28, he wou'd have shrugged it off as a wou'd have shrugged it off as a Cat's Bonds

during an interview last Sunday. Mr. Morris, his wife, Mrs. Lorene sold during the project, the final Morris, had purchased three tickets reports for the Goodwill Orphanage Bene- pleted. reports as yet have not been comfit which was sponsored by the re-cently organized Club Quo Vadis of Memphis. Grand award of the pro-

However, due to the importance of this project for whichclub Quo Vadis members strove so bard, ICs. MESHAMES-FLAGG, OWEN ironic that total sites couldn't AND GUY ARE HOSTESSES have reached the 50.000 mark at TO ELITE CLUB MEMBERS

jec: was the 57 Pontiac car. Mrs. Morris stated that the third ticket was given to a hospitalized least. friend of the family. As a result of their recent stroke or good luck, the Morris family, al-ready possessors of a 1956 Pontiac, are definitely in a two-car cate-gory.

**Repeats Windfall** 

TWO MONTHS AGO

The Club Quo Vadis group is comprised of young men between MARSHALL. Texas — A senior the ages of 21 and 25 years. They at Bishop College has come into organized last March with the main the second windfall of his college purpose in view of dispensing public career. Virgil Johns n of Lubbock Texas was pleasently surprised last week to learn that he was to pick UD & \$425 check this week.

The idea was geeminated on La-bor Day, 1956 during a barbecue party at the home of Lawrence He received the check as the re-Mason, the organization's business inager. When the Goodwill Orphanage at the Paramount Theater in Mar-Home for Negro children of Shelby shall last week. Mr. Johnson was County was proposed, Club Quo not present the night he won, but Vadis members came up with the was natified of his good fortune by A committee contacted officials Mr. Johnson won \$250 at the same of Douhil-Carroll- Sanchez, local tocater during his freshman year. Pontias dealers and revealed the He says the same man who awarded proposition After ironing out vari- him the money during his freshous matters, the Pontiac dealers man year did so again this week.

Asked hw he explais his unusual luck, Mr. J. hnson replied that he Another local company, Carl Carson Cars and Trucks, without didn't know. But he suggested that perhaps his attitude toward the less charge, furnished a heavy duty truck that the sponsors used to transport the new car around the fortunate might have something to do with it. Said Mr. Johns n: city. A full tank of gas was furn-ished weekly with the truck. House To House Canvass often reached my hand into my pocket and have given some poor unfortunate kid on the street my Club members sold tickets last money Firestone Industrial Products Co. on week ends and also conducted

Asked what he plans to do with his \$425. Mr. Johnson answered: "Pay Uncle Sam his share, pay a s'rect and house to house sales few personal debts, send some home Rental of a sound truck was patrolled all areas of the county was and bank a little

supplemented activities. The ground award drawing was held Saturday night Sept. 28 at 6 o'clock in Washington Park. Membership of Club Quo Vadis includes: B. T. James, president; College Expands ITTA BENA- Recognizir consiston of stud nt enrolin

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EMOYNE COLLEGE ALUMNI PRESENTS PHILIPPA

DUKE SCHUYLER Miss Schuyler Will Return

By Popular Demand The LoMoyne Alumni Association innounces today plans for one of the outstanding events of the early Fall Season. Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 P.M. the organization will present to Mem-phians, the famed Philippa Duke Schuyler concest mianis' who will

make her second appearance in

orchestras in the United States: Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, France, Finland Chile and Spain, She has been hailed as a genius at the key-beard and has been composing since she was quite young. On her return engagement she will play one of her own compositions.

The pretty young artist was presented in a recital in 1952 at the Metropolitan Baptist Church by the Fetcher taking the spot light as special guests. Members of the club are Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. LEMoyne College chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Armstrong, Mrs. Derothy Jones Mrs. Julia Pleas, Mrs. Ann Falls, Mrs. Bertha Sullivan, Mrs. J. H. Reland on South Parkway East where she will stay again on her return.

The event will be given in the Arthur C. Bruce Hall on the college campus. Tickets will be on

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sale soon at Goldsmith's and in the

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O ELITE CLUB MEMBERS president of the quetes who proved One of the astractively planned to be her usual charming self at TO ELITE CLUB MEMBERS

DICK (CANE) COLE, RECORD SPINNER

Teen-Age Platter Party On Schedule Of

**Events At Fair: Ford To Go For Prize** 

events of last week's social calen-dar was the luncheon meeting held at the beautiful Missistippi Blvd. extends over into a large cether home of Mrs. Effic Flagg with Mrs. Foyer. . Onega men, who ac-A. B. Owen, Mrs. Walter P. Guy,

BY JEWEL GENTRY

MEMPHIS WORLD 

Wednesday, October 2, 1957 

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Bluff City

 A. B. OWEN, Mrs. Watter P. Guy, comparing their wives sat in the Sy. and Mrs. Flagg entertaining at side rumpus room of the beautiful the first meeting of the season.
 H'ghlighting the evening was Mrs. J. W. Golden's report on her trip around the world this summer.
 Gues's of the evening were and discussed by the group. Mrs. J. A thusan Mrs. Anna Lee Mrs. L. A Johnson, Mrs. Anna Lee Jennings and Mrs. Dora Williams. Members attending were Mrs. L. town, but the men's program moved

Attempties. Plans for the event—a civic con-tribution to the puble—is announ-ded by Mrs. Myrtle Crawford and Mrs. Ain Hall, Co-chairman; Mrs. Wilhelmien Lockard, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle P. Doland and Mrs. Allow Miss. Mildred Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle P. Doland and Mrs. Allow Miss. Mildred Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle P. Doland and Mrs. Allow Miss. Mildred Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle P. Doland and Mrs. Allow Mils. Allow Mils. Miss. Martell Tricz, Mrs. Lowite Miss. Mildred Miss. Mildred Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle Miss. Mildred Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle Miss. Mildred Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle Miss. Mildred Miss. Mildred Miss. Mildred Hodges, tickels and Mrs. Charle No. Charles Mildred Miss. Mildre Hodges tickets and Mrs. Charle P. Doland and Miss Alice Wherry, chairmen of publicity. Miss Schuyler has performed with orchestras in the United States who set up committee members for the coming year's program.

## LA RITA HOMEMAKERS GIVE EARLY FALL DANCE Members of the La Rita Home-makers-Social Club gave their sec-ond annual club and Barn Dance Friday evening at Club Flamingo with Lavern Baker and "Steppin"

Jimmie Barson, Mrs. Clara Harris and Mrs. Cleo Draper.

HOSTESS TO QUETTES Chitga Wives list for their first fall meeting with Mrs. Peter Jones.

MRS. PETER JONES IS

Mrs. W. F. Nabors is hostess for the October meeting. F. 3.54

Mrs. John Parkers.

VERA LITTLE WILL APPEAR AS "CARMEN" WITH BERLIN STATE OPERA Mmc. Florence Cole Talhert McCleave and Mrs. Little Will Go To Germany

Quettes attending were Mrs. O-Ferrell Nelson, Mrs. John Avery. Olives, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Mrs. H.

A. Gilliam Mrs. Willard Bell, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Clarence Polk, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. A.

Byas, Mrs. Sidney Colliers of Cov-ington: Mrs. E. Frank White and

Vera Little, internationally known contraito and Opera Singer, will make her debut with the Berlin State Opera (as a Diva) in Berlin. Germany, February 3, 1958. ... Miss Little was born and reared in Memphis and was graduated from Manassas: High School here, She was first coached in Memphis by Mme. Florence Cole Talbert Mc-Cleave past Opera Star and the first Negro Diva wh oalso coached and inspired Marlon Anderson, the

Mrs. Bocker T. Little, mother of the young and popular artist, and Mrs. Bocker T. Little, mother of the young and popular artist, and Mrs. McCleave will sail early this whater on the "Liberty" for Berlin where they will remain until alter Miss Little's final engagement. Vera will sing the title role in the production of Carmen, as she ap-

pears as "Carmen." The famtd contraits come from

family whose musical background has won for them much recog-nition. Her father Mr. Boker T. Little plays several instruments. Jr., si currently studying at the

Chigago Conservatory of Music. . . And many of you will vividly re-member her maternal uncle, Rev. Charles' Manning 'of Chicago and Washington who is also a concert attist.

Three of Memphis' glamour girls MISB EARBARIA PATTERSON, MISB GLOR'A LEWIS and MRS. BERNICE LEWIS will spend next week-end in New Orleans. ... leav-ing Mentohis on Thursday evening Miss Patterson is that much ta'ked about Barbara at "Mr. Sidney's"...., Bernice is a past Cot-ton Makers Jubilee Queen and Ber-nice one of the young city school

#### teachers.

Did you know that DR. GEORGE BERAM, his wile and haby were here a few cays for a visit with their mother, MRS REBECCA BIRAM on Orleans Street Dr. Bir-am, a well known Memphian, has dental clinics in two different spots REBECCA in Dotroit where he is a leading dentist

## Dick (Caner Cole, the old macs-bro of the mike and the record-spinner, who will again be on hand at the Armed Forces Building Mid-South Fair Growds during the Tri-State Fair to direct the 'Teen-Actes' Platter Party Thursday, Fri-for a state Public Acts on Mid-for and Saturday October 3rd wax-See Public School Science day, and Saturday, October 3rd way-See Public School Science CAME FROM:

SISTER MARY CHERUBINA, B. only twent-five cents. OTHER SCHEDULER dally, Thursday through Sunday, Coleman, who is now teaching in one of Chicago's Catholic schools. Sister wrote from the Holy Gross' Convent of the thrill to be home WDIA to award cash prizes, all once again after a trip, here, She, also expressed regrets that she was unable to abtend the Opening unable to attend the Opening. Certaining of Father Bertrand High School...brt said that the church, school and all of her friends **Church Group Asks** are remembered in her prayers every day as an expression of gratitude. MRS. A. L. THCMPSON, the former Mis "REE" STUART who is the dargater of the late Mr. M. S. Stuart, Insurance Executive and writer. ... Ree writes that she and her youngsters Lynn, new a. college sophymore; Jay and that pretty young Roy who looks exactly like A. L., flew to Dehver late this summer for a visit with her moth-CHICAGO -(INS)- The Board like A. L., liew to Denver late this summer for a visit with her moth-er and a brother. She sent grettings to all of her friends. So did A. L., a former Memphian and son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ithompson here. Lynn is back at Tennessee State and looks

MEAN "PARTICIPATION" King would be "joint leaders" of a drive to register five million Negro

an elected officer of all of the Lan Leadership Conference by the

mittee. "APPROVAL" DOESN'T

> In his conference with Mr. Nixon back in the summer, King's pro-posal to reigster five million Negroes of the South might have received the Vice President's appro-

This approval might have been an elected officer of all of the people to announce that he would make a special effort to re-gister any segment of the popu-lation said a Committee Spokes-

gave out an ovation that I have never witnessed before. In this particular game Melrose was defeated by a tiny score of 6-0, but unlucky Manassas played an uneligible play-

# **GOP** Chiefs Deny Nixon Promised

Aid In Mass Voter Registration

BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ANP) — Officials of the National Republic Committee are reported peeved about a story that Vice President Richard Nixon and Martin Luther

waters in the south. It would probably not be permis-

### and over again and many times catching the guarterback before he had a chance of getting Tid of the season—This means that the be below the season—This means that the Pete Buckner, Leroy Williams, and that they have won one and and Jesse Lane was the main lost none for the current season. cause of this. Albert London did his The victory is the game the Wilddamage also eating up plenty of cats won over the Hamilton Wild-



By Marcellus Jefferies

TOUCHDOWN TWINS, ARMOUR | len took care of the air attack AND WILSON LEAD WILDCATS OVER HAMILTON 20-0 way. Bobby Keel along with Alonzo

The Golden Wildcats whitewashed the Hamilton Wildcats by a convincing score of 20-0. "Killer paydirt. But this was not enough for "Jack The Faker" for he caught



The Hamiltonians' defense for big gains over and over again. Westtrock had one of his best nights at made the announcement in a recent quarterback feeding the backs with pep session and the student body excellent skill. Second-string quar-terback Charliet Lee saw action

The Melrose defense was out-by standing in as much as it plowed Ma. through Hamilson's offense over er.

andage when he was given the ball. cats. Judging from these details Ends Edgar Perkins and Eddie Al- wouldn't you rejoice also?

Abert Wilson' broke through the "The Old Pro" Johnny Lee took care Hamiltonians' line for the first of everything in that capacity. score on a nine yard sprint around Larry. "The Destroyer" Julian and

Bailey did a fine job on the line also. Defensive ends Hal West and

a big factor on the line stopping

One of the blue-jeaned, black-jacketed crowd on the opposite side of the street sighted a Negro de-

#### livery boy, entering Mrs. Reutel-huber's home with groceries. gory.

to Mrs. Reuthelhuber's front lawn service.

manager. LOCKED ALL DOORS "I am a Christian woman," the woman answered with dignity. She While the crowd dispersed on all

The incident on Schiller St., end-

point.

lation, said a Committee spokesman

#### POSITIVE IN DENIAL

While the Vice President's office was rather diplomatic about this refutation, the spokesman was posi-tively firm in his denial that Mr. Nixon had made any such committment.

The news item reported this story as being true "according to an an-nouncement made here (in Washington) this week." 'The Vice Pre-sident's office wanted to know who made the announcement. Nobody from that office made any such announcement, they declared. The Christian Church To Republican National Committee spokesman said no such announce-

ment had been made by the com-



dent would be a "joint leader." In this movement. The official state-ment adopted by the Conference meeting in Montgomery on August 8, made no reference whatsoever of Vice President Nixon.

The Vice President's office also refuted reports that the Vice Pre-sident had received threatening talephone calls because of his fight for civil rights. "There's not a thing to it," said Nixon's assistant; re-

peating with a great deal of emphasis, "Not a thing to it."

The Mississippi Blvd, Christian Church will observe the fifth Anniversary dedication of its Air conditioned Sanctuary, Sunday October, 13.

The aim for the observance is to engage each member of the church to make a LOVE GIFT, "AS GOD HAS PROSPERED YOU" which will be use dtoward . liquidating the \$100,000 debt incurred in the building of the sanctuary in 1952.

The second aim for the obserance is to fill every pew. "A Pew Rally" A prize will be given to the member of the church who brings the largest number of guests for the 11 a. m. service. The prize winner will be crown-

ed, Miss, Mrs. or Mr. Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church for 1957.

Elder Tommy Harris a student of Tougaloo Southern Christian College and Pastor of the Port Gibson, Miss Christian Church, will be the Guest Speaker for the occasion. The Public is invited. Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Pastor.

permit small Navy planes to be includes; B. T. James, president, come tankers. The device develops Jesse Haywood, secretary; Rufus; its own pumping power and can be Jones, Financial secretary; David at actuated to the underside of fight-ers and small bombers. It can be son, business manager; Thomas son, business manager; Thomas King, chaplain; Edward Driver, jettissoned in an emergency



CONTESTANT-Miss Marie Adams, of Jacksonville, Fla., will represent the Astor Motel, Lincoln Golf and Country Club, and Bay Hollyoaks Motel in the "Miss N. H. A." Contest in Newark, N. J. Sunday, September 29, at the Terrace Ballroom. She will compete against 49 other contestants for the coveted title. The annual Beauty Pageant is sponsored by the Nationwide Hotel Association. Many hotel owners from all sections of the country will attend.

and the second second

OTHER SCHEDULED the Mississippi Vocational College Campus the state has approved a EVENTS AT FAIR THEME: million dollar building program The program will provide for a

Area girl's dormitory Science-Library building; Administration —Chapel-building, Warehouse and Drainage . . . . . Thursday, October 3rd ... ARKANSAS DAY Successful completion of System this building program will permit a big step to be taken towards full tests. Judging President J. H White pointed out that construction has already begun on the dorm:tory and that drill tests have been made for the other buildings. The drainage system will Chicago provide for proper drainage on the

ampus. The girl's dormitory is working

under an accelerated program for completion by the winter quarter to absorb the freshmen enrollment

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Wheeler Free Aerial Acrobatic Acts On Midway Tri-State Horse Show in Sunken Garden SEE PUBLIC SCHOOL SCIENCE EXPOSITION

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Demonstrations Daily Free Aerial Acrobatic Acts on Midway-Tri-State Home Show in Sunker Garden-See Public School. Brashares said: Science Exposition-Teen-Aged

Surday, Cetaber 6th

Memphis-Sheaby County Day Finals; Talent Search, Spelling, our stand with the President, the

in General Exhibits Building. Other prizes.

"Planning New Techniques for expense trips to winners in spell-ing bee, and talent search. Development of the Memphis Trade ing bee, and talent search. Kiddie Kapers Show daily at the Fair Thursday, Friday, Saturday-

Baby End To Race Hate

of Social and Economic Relations of the Methodist Church Friday called for an end "of racial hos-tility and lawlessness in Little Rock.

The Board said: "We deplore the hatred violence and lawlessness which have been

practiced by a small minority of citizens to prevent the orderly in-tegration of public schools of Little fall. Rock and the enforcement of the order of the Federal Court there-

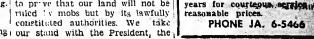
to.: "Defiance of law strikes at the very mainspring of democracy, and racial hatred runs counter to the fundamental Christian bellef that all men are brothers, one to an-

cthe. The board, consisting of laymen

and ministers from all parts of the country, held its meeting in Chicag

It was addressed by Methodist

"At this moment we are striving Platter Party-Armed Forces Bidg. to pr ve that our land will not be



forward to trips to Memphis this

Constitution and the Supreme C urt.



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### CONSIDERS INTEGRATION DISPUTE

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, October 2, 1957



A FIVE-YEAR-OLD NEGRO GIRL strikes a thoughtful pose in Lattle Rock as she studies the motto on the Arkansas auto license plate. Federal troops have arrived to maintain order in the city as court orders are carried out integrating Negro and white students.

**Senator Morse Labels Faubus Deceptive** 

mob action.

-Sees His-City

grade, West said.

and so on.

**Setting Example** 

PHILADELPHLA -(INS) - May-

or Ben West of Nashville, Tenn.

said in Philadelphia Thursday that his city's integration plan could

"set a pattern for the South." The Nashville School Board,

which has one Negro member has

Calling anew for wide support

INS Wayne Morse (D) Ore. said Fri-day that Gov. Orval Faubus of Arintelliknasas was "thoroughly kansas was "thoroughly intellectually dishonest and deceptive" in his speech denouncing use of Fe-

of President Eisenhower in the Little Rock controversy, Morse said deral troops in Little Rock. that the president is as anxious as anyone else to withdraw the troops Morse said that the governor "forgot to tell the TV audience "as soon as law enforcement agenthat he, more than anyone else. cies in Little Rock can and will see that the law of the land will is responsible for the necessity of sending troops into Little Rock because of his use of National be enforced. Guard troops to keep nine Negro children from attending school in Nashville Mayor

**First Clinton Grad** Enrolls At Tenn. State, Nashville

NASHVILLE - Clinton, Tennessee's Bobbie Cain, central figure in the 1956 newsmaking Clinton High School situation has chosen to continue hls education at Nashville's Tennessee A and I State University.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain, 433 Jarnigan Street. Clinton, Tenn. somewhat shy B bbie made the grade as one of Clinton High School's 1957 graduating class of 88. He doesn't believe he would have made it except for the constant encouragement and steadfast support of his parents.

with a \$1030 scholarship from the Education Commission, Elks the Education Grand Lodge, and an enthusiastic testimonia! from his cousin Betty Gadson, senior at Tennessee State Bobbie has made, as his objective. to study the forms, institutions and functions of human groups as a sociology major. Dr. Albert A. Thompson, head of the university's sociology department commented "At my first meeting with Mr. Cain I was impressed with his eagerness to learn, his ready responsiveness to suggestions, and his warm per-conality. I lock forward eagerly to our future association as student and teacher."

Serious-minded and a little reticent, Bobbie is one of six children, his sister. Hattie 13. will be a freshinan at Clinton High School next year. He has one older brother. Eugene, 28, and the two young Cains are James, 10 and Diane 9 two younger



**Plan For Arrests** In Little Rock LITTLE ROCK, Ark. --(INS)-

**Army Clarifies** 

The Army Friday worked out a kind of "status of forces" arrangement to clarify how it will handle civilians taken into custody around Little Rock Central High School. The aim is to get those picked up into the hands of local officials.

After hours of conferring with local city, county and federal law enforcement officials, Col. W. G. Eaton judge advocate for the commander of the Alrborne Infantry guarding the school, said this pro-cedure will be followed: JUDGE-ADVOCATE

-Anyone taken into custody by a soldier guarding the school will be taken to a special point, where judge-advocate and an army climinal investigation agent will be on duty. --There the accused will be

identified and questioned. The soldier making a "pickup"—it is not technically an arrest—will make a statement or provide an affidavit -- On the basis of the affidavit

a court warrant will be sought which then will be taken to city police who will take custody of the person involved.

LOCAL OFFICIALS

Eaton stressed that Army troops are instructed to transfer those The Senator said the Governor used his position "to stir up extaken into custody to local officials as quickly as possible. termist in Little Rock leading to

County officials in Little Rock balked at holding persons picked up by the army Wednesday because no formal charges had been made Pulaski County Sheriff Tom Gul. said that of the eight alleged agitators taken into custody troops at the integracion-troubled high school Wednesday and placed in the county jail, no one wanted to prefer charges.

Finally the sheriff added, Little Rock officials charged four with leitering and the other four were Gulley said the four men who

were charged could either post a \$200 bond or pay a \$15.50 fine.

## Billy Graham's **Trip To Little Rock Opposed**

limited integration to the first LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -(INS)-Rep. Brooks Hays (D) Ark., dis-closed Saturday he has turned d.wn proposals to have Evangelist Under this system, the Mayor explained the first and second prades would be integrated next year, the third grade the following Billy Graham come to Little Rock at this stage of the integration crisis.

Mayor West said he believes it He also told newsmen the U. S s a mistake to begin integration at the high school level. paratroops now surrounding Little Rock Central High School could "After you reach high school be, withdrawn within a week's time

Scuth.

evel," he commented "you don't have to give students an excuse to make trouble." He said: The Nashville mayor was in Philadelphia to address the annual conference on the American Pub-

lic Works Association. Adlai Stevenson O. K.'s Ike's Action

CHICAGO - (NNPA) - Adlai Stevenson twice defeated Democratic Presidential candidate Tues-

day aproved the action of Presi-dent Elsenhower in ordering fed-eralization of the Arkansas Na-tional Guard and authorizing use



FRESHMEN FROM AFRICA - James Dennis, left, | dred Gray, Henderson, N. C., and Lucille Jones, Liberia, West Africa and William Wanendeya, Winston-Salem, N. C.

right, Uganda, British East Africa, both, enter-The two freshmen are among 12 students at ng freshmen at A&T College, are welcomed to the college who come from several nations in the campus by coeds, from left to right: June the African continent. Williams, St. Augustine, Fla., "Miss A&T"; Mil-1-

## **Two Acquitted Of Murder, Found Guilty Of Washington Robbery**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The University faculty, and a physician "three strikes and you're cut" theory had reversed results here last week in the robbery-murder case of Roscoe Harris which took place more than a year ago.

In one of the most unusual trial procedures known in the history of the District Court, two of the three men charged with the murder and robbery of Roscoe Harris in his office on August 13, 1956, were acquitted of first-degree murder by Judge Alexander Holtzoff, but were found guilty on the robbery charge.

The third defendant was not tried because he is now in St. Elizabeth rights crisis. mental hospital suffering from un-

FIRST CASE OF ITS KIND

round mind.

The two detendants - Lindsey McDaniel, 26 and Thomas Wil-McDaniel, 26, and Thomas. Wil-Support President. Elsenhower in when they waivered their right to the civil rights crisis," said Senator a jury-trial and requested to be wind before the judge. This was gree murder case had been tried without a jury.

It was generally thought that the defendant feared that the court would be unable to find 12-unprejudiced jurors breause of Harris' prominence in the community and his relationship to Dr. Ralph Bunche. Harris, who was a promin-

ent real estate broker and fraternity "We are discussing plans which leader, was a brother-in-law to Dr. will achieve the troops withdraw-Bunche United Nations under secretary. Among his other in-laws But he added that while it is were teachers in the city school system, a member of the Howard

important from the city's stand-point that troops be withdrawn this cannot be done until the stu-dents involved are safe. Hays is Kentucky Governor president of the Southern Baptist Conference, and has worked hard for better race relations in the To Guard Home Of The Congressman, who acted as

mediator between Gov. Orval Fau-bus and President Eisenhower in Louisville Family carlier negotiations, said he has urged Billy Graham not to come to Little Rock at this time. He LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY said he told Graham: The governor's statement was in The patient is recovering from

shock and while the chaplain is

**Of Troops Hoped** For By Wilson now practicing in Alabama. This was the third trial which By DARRELL GARWOOD the two defendants had faced. WASHINGTON – (INS) – Defense Secretary Charles E.

Early Withdrawal

Wilson Friday expressed hope

for early withdrawal of federal

Senator Morse **Supports President** 

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NNPA) Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon Tuesday called for support of President Eisenhower in the civil

"Every American citizen who be tion. TROOPS MAY NOT BE NEEDED

"His statement,' I will use the full power of the United States --including whatever force may be ne the orders of the Federal court is constitutional and needed exciorder within an hour after it was cise of his President duty," Senadisclosed, refused to say who signed the directive without his knowtor Morse said, adding;

"We cannot permit riffraff\_mob-sters to take the law into their a "closed book." own hands anywhere in America in violation of the constitutional rights of citizens or in contempt of court

"When a state governor betrays rights of all Americans, irrespective of the color of their skins ,be protected by the Federal Govern-

"There should not be any further compromising of the rights of Americans under the 14th and 15th amendments. It is time for the South to face up to the fact that it belongs to the Union and comply



## ON THE REEL By Rev. Taschereau Arnold Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

Now the National Baptist Con-

vention is filled with intelligent ministers who are familiar with

ministers who are rannar with parliamentary procedure. To delib-erately ignore proper procedure and carry out an election that is dis-favored by them is to cast asper-

Whether or not the convention is

best served by the election of Dr

Jackson and the rest of the officers

selected is not for us to say. We do say, however that ends cannot

justify means. Parliamentary pro-cedure Robert's Rules of Order notwithstanding, were not followed

during the 1957 National Baptist Ocnyention, Inc. All persons pre-

siding were Jackson supporters and acted in his behalf. No one was

ecognized from the floor and those

who did succeed in reaching the

platform were forcefully ejected

One man Rev. R. L. Exvans of Brooklyn, N. Y., was bodily hurled

from the platform to the press table

The scene that followed this wa

the most disheartening ever wit-nessed during a religious meeting.

Evans hurled a chair back on the

stage and a virtual chair ducl fol-

owed with Evans on one side and

five or six Jackson supporters on the other side. The fact that these

were ministers in a great national convention acting like hoodlums is

a black mark upon the Baptist de-

According to the dean of minis

ters and college professors, Dr. Ben-jamin E. Mays of Morehouse Col-

lege, Atlanta, Ga., the occurance was unfortunate. He said:

"I think it is most unfortunate

Convention, Inc., is conducted. It is a convention large-

the way the business of the National

y without order and in many ways

s a reflection upon the convention.

ome from Louisville and Kentucky

movement that elected Dr. Jack-son and the other officers. These

men loved and respected by their members and other persons from

their various cities, saw fit to sub-

stitute justice and fair play for ex-

pediency. It is distressing that these

church pillars made such a choice

he Natl. Baptist Convention, Inc

that would sweep all political am-bition and desire for personal ad-

vancement from the the hearts of

each member of the convention and teach men to put God and other nien ahead of themselves.

And that's that.

personal ad-

A religious revival is needed in

- approved of and supported the

Many respected ministers

below.

acmination.

Baptist

sions upon them intellectually.

Brother Billie in continuing his the list of officers were accepted liscussion of the National Baptist Convention held at Louisville, Ky., recently presented for your consideration an editorial appearing in the Louisville Defender printed at the site of the meeting The editorial speaks for itself. It needs no explaining. After you have read it please for your own opinion; That's all Brother Billie has to say about the editorial. The paper also ran several pictures of the minis ters fighting and pushing each other around. In other words, the Louisville Defender gave full coverage and it did a good jcb. Our only re-gret, says Brother Billie, is we "messed up".

### DISGRACEFUL BAPTIST . CONVENTION

The National Baptist Convention Inc., meeting in Louisville, has exhibited a disorganized body in showing an utter disregard for rules of order. For any organization to display the conduct seen in Louis-ville last week is disgraceful but for it to be a religious organization that lays claim to being the largest Negro religious organization in the world is both disgraceful and pathe-

Before the Convention opened, ministers from all over the country had accused Dr. J. H. Jackson president of the convention, of building a machine to ignore a tenure provision passed in 1952 and perpetuate himself in office. While it cannot definitely be proved that Dt'. Jackson built the machine himself, it was certainly evident that the machine existed No one who was not a Jackson supporter, except neutral persons making reports appeals for funds, ever chance to address the convention.

troops from Little Rock. The secretary also said emphati-The rostum was continually sur rounded by 8 to 10 hefty Jacksonites who nid not hesitate to use force to keep the opposition from being heard. The two candidates opposing Dr. Jackson — Rev. T. M. Cham-bers and Dr. Sanôy F. Ray — stood no more of a chance of being heard by the group than the lowest sinner in Louisville.

Rev. Elijah J. Echols, pastor of First Shiloh Baptist Ohurch Buffaio, N. Y., voiced the opinion of 25 ministers of his area when he called for fair elections. He asked for abandonment of the "acclamation" steamroller technique and for the setting up of voting by states so that only delegates may vote. Brucker, who revoked the alert

The need for such arrangement became apparent when the election was held Thursday afterncon. As the single list of nominees (adledge. He described the matter as ministration-backed) was read to the convention and was being vot-Brucker said Thursday night that the order directed "certain regu-lar army units" to "increase simed on, Rev. L. K. Jackson, Gary, Ind. voiced an unreadiness in an attempt to determine how delegates with voting rights were to be dis tinguished from persons without voting rights. Dr. Jackson ignored the unreadiness, saying, "I am go ing to see if the crowd is ready. Evidently the crowd was ready, including the non-delegates, because

> with the life of our illustrious Frime Minister or any of Her Ma-jesty's Ministers," Mr. Edusei de-clared, "I will immediately order the arrest of opposition leaders."

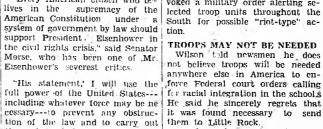
"I hope the troops will He added that he was trying to ban all opposition parties in Ghana, "because they are trying to hamper the smooth running of our Gov-



men's admiration. So, start today using Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed and watch your skin take on a lighter, brighter, softer, smoother look. Its bleaching action works effectively inside your skin. Modern science.

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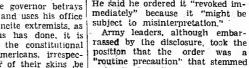
Casts a Spell of Romance



his public trust and uses his office to inflame and incite extremists, as Governor Faubus has done, it is imperative that the constitutional

me**nt**.

### petus on training for riot duty? He said he ordered it "revoked im-mediately" because it "might be



### naturally from the Little Rock dis Wilson, in a solemn mood told

newsmen today "there is nothing for anyone to cheer about" in the use of troops at Little Rock. He said: not be there long, but no one can



cally that there are no plans to use troops to enforce racial integration in schools elsewhere in the South. The defense chief thus backed up Army Socretary Wilber M. Brucker who Thursday night re-voked a military order alerting selected troop units throughout the South for possible "riot-type" ac-

### Arnie Sowell, COMMENT ON SPORTS

the

S. C. State Bulldogs Topple

Bethune Cookman Cats 16-0

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - South on in it was clear sailing

and second periods on sensational (GARDNER PLUNGED

WELCH MEMORIAL STADIUM- | key block at the 20 and from there

### FOOTBALL

BY PETE FRITCHIE WASHINGTON D. C. - Bud Willdas:n's Oklahoma "Sooners" had only one close call in 1956 That is interesting to keep in mind while watching the "Sooners" during the 1957 season It will be recalled that Okla-

homa only squeezed by Colorado by a 27-19 margin, or four touchdowns to three. That is 3 pretty slim margin even for

"Sooners. This year, after the Pittsburgh game, Oklahoma is meeting Iowa State, Texas, Kansas Colorado, Kansas State, Missouri Notre Dame, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

In all fairness to other football teams, it should be pointed out that this schedule is not the toughest in the country by any means. Notre Dame having sunk from the graces of the football greats last year cannot be said to be a foot-ball power until this fact is again proved and not counting the Irish as an upset potentiality, few teams other teams play.

Carolina State Bull Dogs opened its

season with a 16-0 defeat over the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats. Ap-proximately 1,200 persons sat thru

a drenching rain to watch the Bull-

dogs post a solid win to revenge the 19-7 handed them by the Wild-

cats last year in Orangeburg, S. C. It was a 170-pound junior f r o m Orangeburg, left halfback Alexander

Gardner plus the slick ball handling

proved to be the difference in the

game, Gardner, a tricky back with power, gained 107 yards in 14 tries

and was given additional aid Fred

Rogers, a 175-pound right half from

Durham, who picked up 67 yards

The Bulldogs scored in the first

breakaway runs and added the final

two points in the fourth period when

Buildog end Robert Beasley smoth-ered Wildcat quarterback Roger Coffey (CQ) in the end zone with

one minute and 30 seconds remain-

ran the team for two quarters. -

St. Petersburg's Charles Manning

ream captain and right half Rufus

(Ghost) Adams played outstanding

Playing on a rain-soaked field, the

in five carries.

ing in the game.

quarterback Harry Nelson

## Pitt Flash, At on this schedule are likely to give the "Sooners" trouble in their last

eight or nine games. But no footbali team can go undefeated forever. The odds just up and stare every foot-ball coach in the face, sooner or later, and Oklahoma is no different from any other team. Michigan State, for example clays a much tougher schedul than Oklahcma, After Indiana "Spartans" take on Califor Michigan, Purdue, Illinois Wisconsin, Notre Dame Minnesota and Kansas State. Only Illinois and Minnes: ta on that schedule.

upset the "Spartans" in 1956 and Minnesota did it by one pour. Illinois did it by seven. Notre Danie has another tough schedule, and after Purdue takes cn Indiana, Army, Pittsburgh, Navy Michigan State Oklahcma, Iowa Scuthern California and Southern Methodist. Not to take anything from the "Sooners," but they don't have the tough sche schedul

After three attempts to convert, Nelson sneaked over from one-half

yard out for the extra point.

second canto.

stripe.

Fort Benning FORT BENNING, Ga. - One of the greatest mid-distance runners of all times and a member of the 1956 Olympic team is attending the basic officers class at Fort Benning's U.S.

Army Infantry School. He, is 2nd Lt. Arnold "Arnie" Sowell of Pittsburgh, Pa., assigned to the 20th Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade. Sowell, a 1957 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, won four letters on the varsity team as a 400 and 800-meter track runner. He made the All-American track team

champion for two years. The Fort Benning student set a new 800-meter record during the Pan-American games in 1955 at at.

well and Tom Courtney, the "Ford-

The first time they met was at the Intercollegiate American Ama-teur Athletic Association in New

## **Central High's Nine**

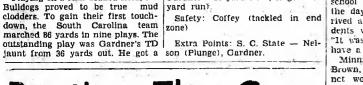
The Wildcats took the kickoff on their own 25 and marched to the an. Before transferring to Central Bulldog 36 before the drive halted he was a student at Dunbar Jun with a pass interception. Manning tossing to Lloyd Johnson and his ior high. She said all. of the new classmates had been very friendly pitch grabbed by safety man Nel-son on the opening play on the to her. "Inside of the school it was as normal as any other school Friday.

This set the stage for Rogers classic run. The speedy back took a pitchout from Nelson, turned the horn on the right side and took to the open spaces. Rogers faked Manning out of his linebacker posi-tion, cut for the near sidelines and outran four Wildcats to the double

FOR THE POINT In the games closing minutes, the Wildcats halted a Buildog thrust at the one yard line and took over. Quarterback Coffey attempting to sweep the left side on a keeper play was snared by Beasley before he

could get out of the end zone. It was a vicious tackle which resounded throughout the less than half filled Stadium S. C. State 7 7 0 2-16 Bethune Cookman 0 0 0 0-0 Scoring touchdowns-(S. C. State

ball and tackle Jake Brown, also of the sunshine city was the out-standing Wildcat defensive star. Gardner (36 yard run), Rogers (53 yard run) Safety: Coffey (tackled in end





that Hatfield had been in

alump practically all of his

Doby-Lopez relations- good

and bad-has been the subject

of this column before. The senor from Tampa, Fla, has

never seemed overly fond of the star centerfielder. He was

instrumental in engineering the deal that sent Doby from

the Cleveland Indians to the

White Sox two years ago.

#### BY BILL BROWER (For ANP)

If ever a team had a chance to challenge the New York Yankees, 1957 baseball champs, it was the White Sox this season, Obviously the Chicago South Siders were

equipped to do the lob. Perhaps this aside had absolutely nothing to do with the final result; then, maybe it did. But we could never under stand why Chisox Manager Al Lopez kept Doby out of the regular lineup in the final two games with the Yankees. True enough, Larry had been in

There was that night in Washsomething of a slump in the ap-proaching games. He was actually ington, iny 1935, when Larry apnarently nulled a base-running bener (Doby thought he was right) henched in Boston, But here was an important two-game set that and Lopez dressed him down before the entire team. gave Chicago a last-gasp chance to get back into the race.

## three years in a row, and was Na-tional Collegiate and National AAU Mexico City. The time was 1:49.9. It was during his college days that the great rivalry began between So-

ham Flash." During Sowell's sopho-more year the two first met as com-petitors, and the friendly fued still

York in 1954. Sowell set a new asso-clation record of 1:50.3, defeating

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JEFFERSON THOMAS, 15, also a transfer sophomore fr.m Dunbar, is aspiring to become an electronic engineer. He said: "This mob action hasn't frightened me. The only

classroom. friendly. Those who are not friend- Flu Ridden Tennessee, hard put ly are not really there as far us to get their offense rolling without to get an concerned."

MENNIE DEAN PROWN, 16, a junior, must have been inspired by the work the NA'ACP has done in attempting to bring about integration. She said I want ed, "the boys just were not up. with to study social work in college and our passing threat on the sick list ground the Tigers ate up 114 yards then become the National Presi-dent of the NAACP. dent of the NAACP. Minnie said the first day of

school was not really bad. It was yard stippe twice before the fourth yerds in 15 carries. Via the airlanes, the day that the state guards ar- stanza TD. First the stubborn forrived at state.) She said the stu- ward wall thrown up by the Aggies three interceptions and the Aggies "It was only a few who said, "we fourth quarter Mr. Outside Percy

young children. I hope to send them to Central when they are high school age: They are nine and 10 WANTS TO BE TEACHER THELMA MOTHERSHED, 16. junior, dreams of the day she will

become an elementary Schoil teacher. She said after they were refused entrance the first day and Football League football teams with formed for the University of Wash. tan players).

CHICAGO (ANF)-The Green Bay Packers entered its training for the 1957 season with five tan players on the pre-season roster. It's likely that when the ball rings Sept: 29 for the Packers to oppose a good chance to stick. the Chicago Bears, only two will have survived.

unior, who braved the strength of the state guard in her attempt to enter the school said. "I was not trcubled by the crowd, the guards are the ones who prevented me from entering. However, the na tional guards do give a sense of security, and well being. An older

they did not annear

**BILL BRUTON OUT OF WORLD SERIES** MILWAUKEE - (INS) Bruton, centerfielder of the Milvaukee Braves, was taken off the World Series eligibility list Thursday because an injured right knee has sidelined him for the rest of the season. Dr. Bruce Brewer, club physician,

made the recommendation and said Bruton will go to Oklahoma City, Okla. next Tuesday to have his knee examined by Donald O' Donabue for possibly surgery with the hope he may be able to play next

- Billy

year. Braves officials made no announcement of a replacement in the series for Bruton Two possibilities are bonus player Johnny De Merit and Ray Shearer brought up recently from Wichita.

A searchlight as bright as ten thousand automobile headlights has been developed for Navy submarine hunter planes. The light is rated at 130 million candlepower.

BY MARION E. JACKSON Negro member institutions of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics are ready to throw in the towel on Little Rock, Ark., as the site of the small-college Aluminum Bowl football game, which will be held December 21 ...

will ravage '57 college football schedule. The scourge is expected to reach epidemic proportions during October and November. Warren Spahn with a 1-1 record in World Series play is the only Milwaukee Braves' hurler with experience in the Autumnal Classic .... Veteran sportswriters will tell you that of all guiding genius of sports, the football coach, possesses the shortest

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memory of favors rendered by the journalistic fraternity!!!!!!! Of the 10 Milwaukee Braves uninspiring. The bold and chal-pitchers' eligible for the '57 World lengng news, whch builds crowds, Series, only Warren Spahn has worked in the Autumnal Classic. On the other hand every N. Y. Any change from the status Yankee hurler except Bobby Shantz, Art Ditmar and Al Ci-Bobby cotte has seen action in the postseason classic. The Yankee rate 8-5, favorites over the Braves in

my book. Experience counts! ! ! The damaging raclul contro-versy at Little Rock; Ark., not only has affected every phase of our national and interna-tional relations, but created havoc with the post-season Aluminum Bowl game there. When the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics se-lected Little Rock as the site of the game the body noted the glowing race relations conditions prevailing in the

#### rea. .....

When the game was played last December, it was pinpointed that future games would be developed along non-segregated lines NAIA meetings were held on a non-se-gregated basis in hotels there There was non-segregated seating for Negro and while officials of

Now, much of the goodwil projected by the post-season game has gone down the drain Thus, the second Aluminum Bowl game December 21, may be the last. Negro college members of the NAIA will definitely oppose continuation of the game there. The Aluminum bowl teams of last December were Montana State and St. Joseph's of Indiana. Both were reprimanded by the NCAA for having participated without prior approval.

The scars of the South's tug-ofwar on school segregation is like-ly to be lasting. Much of the clinate of goodwill created by athetics, amateur, collegiate and professional, has been wiped out by the bigots and extremists.

The frightening aspects of this bitterness which has-spread to sports is that Deep South politicos have not approached the May 17,1954 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court with the reasonableness of compliance. Instead they have used the tools of defiance, evasion and violence,

All of these ill-advised weapor have inflamed passions and the evil drippings have spread to It is unfortunate that sports. the Aluminum Bowl is caught squarely in the midst of troubled racial waters.

North Carolina College indicates hat its postponed game with Fla. A&M University would be rescheduled for December 7. Dr. I. Gregory Newton said he would try. make the arrangement with hne Director A. S. Gaither.

EYE-OPENER: Fact-finding on athletic programs at race institutions is almost totally

the agency.

for a field goal to give the Jackets a 12-0 first quarter advantage.

In the second quarter, Harris scored his second touchdown from the five and Lenton Miller scored from the two.

cov assignments in the first half coy assignments in the first han, extricated himself from the eight yard line during the opening mom-ents of the second half. Morgan scored again from six yards out midway the fourth period, Stanley onverted after Morgan's first TD.

The final period featured the dashes of Calvin "all army" Lawton of 15 yards and a 25 yard breakway TD. Harris kicked the point Outstanding on defense for the Yellow Jackets were Harold Williams, Louis Blander, Captain John Cash, Alphonso Fields, Roy Knight, Harry Bright, James Hogan and James White, .

### Atty. Gray Booked For Violation Of **Airport Jim Crow**

gomery Neero leader, who was on his way to Boston to speak on "The Democratic Struggle of the Negro Borden was the 25th draft choise of the Packers in 1956. He turned out to be a find, playing first str-ing defensive end for two years. in the South." was arrested Friday for sitting in an airport waiting room the southern city still reserv Nate put in four seasons at the es for whites. University of Indiana and never missed one of the 36 games. He

Attorney Fred D. Gray, who be came known around the United States approximately one year ago

quo type of accepting college handout publicity is likely to bring swift and sure reprisal. That is against some reporters, not this one. A good sports page thrives on the interest of its readers, not the bounty of any coach. The sports page that sells must be provocative and stimulating. It must not vield

to pressure groups whether they be coaches, presidents or alumni. There are too many people in our race of the cult that any misfortune that hefails a team is simple nobody's busi-ness but the college. This bond contends "leave it to us, we'll handle it." This reporter for one is not so sure. Many of the antiquated policies which were in affect during my child hood are still standard today. Our press has failed to police these practices and they have continued with faddlsh popu-

... Asiatic Flu

#### larity. ..... There have been some 3,000 co-

lumn written by this reporter during the past 12 years. Not one sinword of written commendation has come from any of the men whom we've written about and pleaded the cause of their programs, except in a critical sense Any thanks for our unflinching support of their athletic programs were made in passing. Our edi-tors never hear their compliments

and they go to waste.

I'd like to see a little more tolerance, a kindlier attitude. I know most people don't see eye-to-eye with our views, but remember we're on different sides of the fence. No writer intends to be vicious. He does not want his words to carry a sting. No writer wants to make life miserable for a coach. For the newspaper scribe finds himself roasted day after day. Intellectual rowdies make his life miserable. It's only a few who understand the functions of a newspaper and the

majority that dont can be

nasty-real nasty. Let's have a little more to-

#### lerance, a kindlier attitude. BOXING NOTES:

Spider Webb scouts his opponent's style with the precision of a colleg football scouting staff-Achieving the first goal of every figher, Garnett Sugar Hart bought his parents a home in Philadelphia The \$20 000 offer for Willie has un'il the spring of 1958 to accept or decline the offer for a summer bout. Chuck Speiser is uncertain whether to fight as light heavyweight or as a heavyweight. Rory Calhoun has one secret ambition. He'd like to fight before his friends and relatives

in his native Atlanta, Georgia. New York's Tony DeCola stands a shade under six feet, which makes him the tallest welterweight

Five Tan Stars On Roster (Editor's Note: This is another | was shifted to fullback, and Crein the series of stories on National dell Green, a half back who pre then came back after the Federal guards strived, "It has been a sense of safety." She went on to say "I did not see

the mob the first day. I had en-tered the building before they had congregated. I noticed the noise only after T was inside." ELIZABETH ECKFORD 15, a

Players trying out for the Packers this year included Nate Borben, a third year man; John Nisby tackle from the College of Pacific; Frank Gilliam, former lowa end; Percy Oliver, ex-Illinois guard, who played tackle in his senior year

Sophomore Andy Earthman, Memthing I want is to go to school. The Mitchell and galloped 51 yards to phis-born halfback set the stage for only thing which has bothered me paydirt. Silent and sullen fans gave the Tiger score with the final game mute testimony to their agony as in it is eeming into the dages bottled up Tennessee's Earthman, caught the Aggies nap-Tom McClain's pass intended for lassroom the classmates are line until the fourth quarter. iendly. Those who are not friend-Fu Ridden Tennessee have hats to Atlantic's charles watter that was good for 51 yards. Walker was downed on the Aggle 19. On the next play Mitchell skirted into the end zone, keeping Tennessee's win-ving charles wine-back

string bill Griffith, fullback who were among the six first and second stringers blitzed by the "Bug." ning streak unbroken. -1--:-Disappointed about the outcome. Coach Gentry's juggernut out-played Bert Pickett's Aggics chalk-

ing up 10 first downs to 6. On the while holding North Carolina to 73. In the Turf Department Mr. inside The Tigers got down to the five Wilburn took game honors with 50

completed 2 of 8. Next week Tennessee travels to

Gilliam, Oliver and Green have

been cut from the squad. Borden

is almost certain to be retained

having been shilled this year to

guard Nisby highly regarded has

sophomore and junior seasons, and

It was only a new who shu, we fourn quinter an outside Jesse Wil-Minnie's mither, Mrs. W. B. Brown, who is a housewife, "I have guards came to town. I have two

ington.

#### From Behind To Tie A & M 6-6 Fired-up Aggies Snap Tigers' 17-Allen Blasts **Game Streak On Pass Interception** Morris, 44-0 BY EARL S. CLANTON III

**Mighty Tennessee State Comes** 

CLARK COLLEGE OPPONENTS are as likely to get this view of half-

back Melvin Brown as one from another direction. The fleet Navy

veteran who returned from active duty in August for his junior

year at Clark is one of the fastest and hardest-ta-tackle members

of what is shaping up to be one of the Panthers' most outstanding

backfields in many years.

utter gloom.

Ed Nesbitt silenced the 4,000-strong to end the threat.

homefolk crowd when he intercepted

NASHVILLE - With four minutes remaining, All-American By R. L. PEGUESE, JR. COLUMBIA, S. C. — (SNS) — The Yellow Jackets of Allen Univer-sity started their 1957 campaign by halfback from Memphis, Fay Mitchell scampered 19 yards around end to deadlock North Carolina Aggies 6-6 and save 1956 National Champions Tennessee State University's opening crowd from swamping the Hornets of Morris College 44-0 during the Parents Day Classic Saturday night in Hurst-

Alumni Stadium. In the first quarter Aggie fullback | bled and Aggie Milt Peters recovered Despite the muddy playing field

and the continuous rain, the Yellow Jackets got off to an early start when Charles Fraver caught Morris College's punter in the end zone for a safety. William "Crazy Legs" Harris, aft-

er reeling off dashes of 25 and 35 vards scored from 7 vards out during the initial quarter. Herman Stanley made the conversion via placement.

Several minutes later, in the same period. Stanley split the uprights 25 vards from the line of scrimmage

**Green Bay Packers Lists** 

Captain Morgan, who had mostly been carrying out blocking and de-

# MONTGOMERY, Ala -A Mont-



out an accident. This is the equiva-lent of a single aircraft staying aloft 40 hours per week for 7 1-2 Coach E. J. Clemons will send his boys, out to better two, 27-15 in 1953 and a 28-0in 1955, defeats te in trust for Mrs. Cole and children The spurious will left children The spurious will left years, or flying a jet around the entire estate to the widow. world 208 times.

Hall and Richard Law add to the combination which might open any defensive door.

Lambert Reid, William Monigo- predictable. The Wolverines won handed to them from the Texas mery, Charles Bolden, Lloyd Davis over Benedict, this week-end but spectatory.

tough schedule opposing six conference teams whose strength is unpredictable. The Walverines won Rouge 15-6 before 10,000 excited to the fight by good Americans every-

where inn -

scheduled for Sept. 20th.



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#### "His Truth Goes Marching On"

gro teen-agers, who happened to be the ones to carry the weight of the critical occasion;

Pilgrims, we might call them, they happened to be those individuals whom destiny had timed for the ordeal of an unprecedented epic in the annals of American history as it wrote its first chapter of an occasion when human rights, rights particularly relating to the Negro came to the testing stone of national defense.

These children, who in the face of every form and manner of ugliness which in no wise became civilization, to say nothing of an American citizen, bore up with that fortitude and native bravery as to carry with decency and respect the portion of the Negro's High School, Little Rock, one of the most pathetic scenes was that burden placed on their youthful shoulders.

patterns that had been fed from political stumps for generations, mission as if he did not believe the weapon would cut him, or in did not break the bold spirit of these whose forbears came up through "hard trials and great tribulations."

History has always had its trail blazers and those persons incident to an occasion; the guinea pigs of uncertain and untried ordeals. They were present at Babylon, in Rome and at Gettysburg.

While disturbances and opposition had been noted in other places in the deep South, and while integration has been going on, even in Arkansas, this would be the first time a governor caused the break-down of the law and defiance that the President of the United States had no alternative except calling on a part of the Army to uphold law. These nine pilgrims marched through the lines of bayonets

with faith in their President and the protection of their government.

In them, by television expression, we saw those genuine Americans; fired in the intensity of the record of their government which had weathered civil insurrection and open rebellion In them there was no quibbling, no bashfulness of inferiority and no symptoms of fear. They marched with heads upright, backs unbowed and with that rare persistency nurtured in the spirit of non-violence.

The interviews heard over newscasts brought out the intelligent statements made by the Negro children relative to their first day's experience. One teen-age young lady told in beautiful English her story. She quoted Tennyson in her attitude toward the white students.

Thusly, these little trail blazers, pilgrims of light, are like those pioneers of old whose tracks along the slippery banks of time are lamps unto the feet and lights upon the pathway of this grand Republic which exemplified to them that this nation under God had in the White House at this particular time one who symbolizes-"one country, indivisible, with liberty and justice-for all." Remember the Nine. And never forget President Eisenhower

#### No Time For Extreme Statements Or Actions (From ATLANTA DAILY WORLD)

At this time of domestic crisis, as a result of a challenge of Federal authority by the Governor of Arkansas, every responsible American of both races have a responsibility to show restraint and do nothing to increase tension between the races. This is our position.

the extreme utterances by our two U.S. Senators, Russell and Talmadge in criticisms of President Eisenhower for his action in carrying out his sworn duty to uphold the rulings of the federal court. Senator Russell is reported as having sent a telegram to the President in which reference was made to "Hitler-like tactics and high-handed and illegal methods used by steel-helmeted and bayoneted federal troops" in Little Rock action. Senator Talmadge has stated he wished he could cast a vote to impeach the President.

These are extreme statements and are unworthy of a Senator who has also taken an oath to uphold the Federal Constitution. We don't believe these statements represent a majority of the citizens of this state. They most certainly do not represent us.

They can contribute nothing constructive to the issue at hand.

#### SEEING SAYING and BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor -- Atlanta Daily World

#### Will South Change Short Of Troops?

YEARS AGO a fellow columnist wrote that the South would never change its majority attitude toward the Negro unless a foreign enemy conquered the section, marched its troops through the streets of its principal cities and along its main highways, laying waste to its briar patches of prejudice and hatred, and tolerating no display of these arch enemies of human inner peace.

-0-I HAVE NEVER believed that it would take this type of invasion to work on the South's mind and conscience in order that the Negro might be guaranteed first-class citizenship and privileges. I have known, however, that it might take more prodding from our great Government to embolden before our balking neighbors and our doubt-ridden allies the much announced tenet of "democracy for oll '

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REGARDLESS of the political repercussions and strange twists Lest time forgets, and it probably will never, there merged of affairs — there will be many — Dwight D. Eisenhower will go down in history for having acted with firmness and decisiveness down in history for having acted with firmness and decisiveness in Little Rock.

A great American principle was at stake. It is past time for moving forward toward compliance with the Supreme Court's mandate which noted that education for the Negro (in the South) has been inherently unequal. It is not a question of trying physically to be near others; it is a matter of correcting the inequality of opportunity for every American and guaranteeing the growth of the democratic concept of freedom.

-0-ON THE FIRST day of the U.S. troop occupation of Central of the young man who apparently attempted to wrest a rifle Cat-calls, use of unseemly epithets and otherwise resorts to bayonet from one of the soldiers. He went about his dangerous that instance of disrespect to U.S. authority anyway. He was painfully cut. ------

> IT OUGHT NOT be necessary for any army to invade the South to guarantee that the well weighed and just decisions of the Supreme Court are carried out. However, defignce of the law of the land cannot be allowed to exist and grow. The nation backs Our Chief!



### A General Moves Against Mob Rule

It was a picture in retrospect the other night when a sincere, firm and dedicated man stood before television cameras in the White House in Washington. This was not the President of the United States, but Eisenhower, the General who had become fed up with mob rule and deception by Southern political leaders.

His remarks were short, but decisive. He explained why he sent troops into Little Rock, Arkansas Anybody familiar with mob rule, a crime, well known to our region, should not question his actions.

The President has been close to the pulse of the world, its sensitivities, its nerve center. He for one, knows that we as a nation, can no longer hide our crimes. A mob can no longer beat and sexually mutilate a human being, as Klansmen did in Birmingham a few weeks ago and hide the sins. A racist and rabble rouser, such as John Kasper can no longer march with picket lines around schools in the South to arouse racial hatred against Negro children without the Kremlin, making twisted and dangerous propa-ganda fuel to feed the rest of the world

The President of the United States, more recently General Frankly, we are disturbed, but not completely surprised by Eisenhower, is aware of the dangers that lie in mob rule, so he sent troops to bring law to Little Rock. Today, as a leader of the free world, our practices hang naked before the world, and as free world, our practices hang naked before the world, and as On Guard Usage the President indicated, the pranks of demagogues are putting On Guard Usage this nation in great danger with racist practices. These acts of sin have far-reaching implications.

> The wrong lies not in what the President has done in Little Rock but in the hearts of those politicians who constantly how! to the four winds of hate.

As long as the mobs heat, lynched and ridiculed Negroes, even children, not a word of disapproval came from Southern politicians. It was alright for a governor to send troops to bar Negro pupils from school when the Court had decreed that they attend. It was also alright for Nearo adults to be kicked, beaten and attacked by professional mobsters. But when Federal troops were moved in by the President to restore order and protect the rights of everyone, it was labeled as "dictatorship" Federal rule by bayonets, the suppression of states rights. The great wrong lies not in the action of the President, but in the hearts and minds of those public officials who have thrown a steady stream of contempt at the U. S. Supreme Court, Their constant defiance of law, their enslavement to segregation demonstrate the erosion which has taken place in respect to law and order.



Do you know how to read the God's message for me today?' 4. Read with imagination and unhurriedly. Bible? What approach do you use the Bible for help and guidance?

5. Don't be afraid to mark your Bible with thoughts that occur to Here are some suggestions you incorporate at least s me of them into your new excursion into you as you read. the Bible 1. Begin your Bible reading with the New Testament preferably in this order: Mark, Matthew, Luke, enjoyment you get out of it. The Acts, J:hn and then the Epistles and Revelation. As you continue your reading from there, always remember that the Bible is a libr-ary not a single book. Y.u can browse around in it to find secthe book's story of these events with your family. tion that especially appeal to you. 9. Decide on the translation of the Read only as far as your interes Bible that is best for you, remem carries you. You can always come back later to passages you omit bering that different translations hold different benefits. now, as your understanding of the 10. Equip yourself with a few and consequent appreciation

of it grows.

include at least a concordance, and 2. Try to set aside a little time a Bible dictionary. for Bible reading every single day Call by your Library today and 3. Read expectantly and with an call for your favorite translation open mind. Ask yourself: "What is and read it daily.



in the morning if you would have Him through the day." Tell God, "Good morning" and in

No

door to God

Text: "In the morning, rising up a great while before day, Jesus went out, and departed into a soliary place and there prayed.' Jark 1:37: "Every morning lean thine arm awhile Upon the window sill of Heaven And gaze upon thy God. Then, with the vision in thy

heart. Turn strong to meet the day.' Every morning take time to be alone with God be alone, quiet and listening. Arrange a time for si-lence. If you would gain poise and nower to accompany you through he day keep a quiet time with

hours of the morning, when the soul of the day is at its best. A poet has said: "I met God in

.Other ships were in sore



WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Senator Richarl Neuberger (D. Oreg.) announced last werk that he would forbid the use of National Guards to interfere with the carrying out

of a Federal Court order.

## Editorial Comment Supports **Action Of President Eisenhower**

By The NNPA News Service | said: "President Eisenhower did exact-

.... despite all the unhappy

consequences and despite the wish

that the crisis in Little Rock could

have been avoided, the cne thing

worse would have been to let the challenge go unmet. The issue pos-

ed by those who scorn the law had

"The fervent hope is that once the determination to uphold Federal law

is demonstrated in practice and the mobs are dispersed, operation of the schools will proceed accord-

ing to plan and the people of Lit-tle Rock will be left to work out

their own program of compliance

"The events in Little Rock are

sobering spectacle. But the fact

that the crisis has been joined is a heartening reminder that the

country is moving ahead in pur-suit of the ideals of law ond jus-

The Washington Evening Star, under the heading "The Troops

the President who ordered them

there. In the situation which pre-

**Panama City Mayor** 

**Fines Cafe Owner In** 

PANAMA OITY, Rp. - (ANP)

John Joseph Gustin Polish-Ameri-

can manager of a Panama City restaurant, the "Skychef" has ap-pealed a \$500 fine imposed last

week by Mayor Jose Agustin Cajar

Escala for violating the 1956 Anti-discrimination law. The appeal goes

Gustin was fined last week when

it was proved that he had dis-

criminated against Dr. Alfred N.

Gerald, prominent Panamanian Negro physician, the physican's wife

before Governor Alberto Alemen.

Service Refusal

without interference.

Take Over." said:

to be faced, in Little Rock or else-

where.

tice."

The action of President Elsenly what was necessary. For if the Federal government fails to enforce nower in sending paratro: pers of the 101st Airborne Division to Little its laws and yields to the mcb the Rock Ark., to end willful interresult can only be anarchy. Here ference, by mobs with Federal court there is no option. We must live by the Constitution and in the web orders for the admission of ten colored children into the hitherto lily-white Central High School met of the Union." generally with editorial approval in CHALLENGE MET

newspapers outside cf the Deep Under the heading, "To Pre-serve the Constitution," the Wash-South. Under the heading "Troops in "Troops in Little Rock," The New ington Post and Times Herald commented:

6. Memorize helpful passages on York Times of Wednesday comccpy key verses to carry with you for reference throughout the day. menetd: "As the President said last night 7. Read the Bible for the pure his responsibility is 'inescapable' to uphold the authority of the Fed-8. Be sure to take down your Bible at the great festive seasons of Christmas and Easter and share eral courts. Mob rule had temporarily won over in Little Rock; and to permit a continuatin of mob rule would be to invite anarchy.

"The President pointed out that an immediate cessation of resistance to Federal court orders would make the further presence of Federal troops unnecessary; and so he put the prospect of a speedy end to this ultimate use of Federal power squarely up to the citizens of Little standard Bible helps. These should Rock and the State of Arkansas." The New York Herald Tribune under the caption "The President

Applies Force," said: HOPED FOR BEST

"To call out the troops was obviously a hard choice. Certainly Mr. Eisenhower exercised great patience and forbearance -- far more, it seems to us than was justified. This was a case of con-tributed disobedience, yet the President hoped for the best.

"But Governor Faubus could no "The spectacle of armed Federal troops being marched into Little Rock is one which can be viewed be persuaded to see the light, and his devious course finally resulted in the disgraceful eruption at Lit-tle Rock on Monday." only with prefound regret. No one, we are sure, is more regretful than Concluding, the Herald Tribune

fore day. He walked into a solitary vailed, however, he had no accep-table alternative." place, He walked into great silence. The ground was drenched with dev

If we have not practiced being

sllent being alone, listening and looking, something dreadful with

happen to us. God will make a si-lence in our lives, it may be the

silence of sickness or the silence

deep silence let Him speak to you and receive His silent friendship. zon throwing long shadows upon If you have God for your friend the grass. It was an hour of lovenothing can finally overwhelm you. liness. There was a solemn hush. James Russell Lowell says: Then and there Jesus prayed. Ther "If the chosen sound could He was able to meet the day, never be alone May each morning find us in In deep mid-silence, opened gentle stillness, wrapped in the presence of God. Let us study to greatness ever had been be quiet, be alone, silent, listening dreamed or done; The nurse of full-grown sols in in your heart, the deep, deep si-

solitude." lence of grateful wonder, glad ac-Jesus the Christ knew th epower ceptance and everlasting praise.

and poise gained by being alone with God in the early morning ours. He, too, leaned His arm awhile upon the window sill of Heaven. He, too, gazed upon His God. He, too, turned strong to meet the day

of death and then we will be so In the first chapter of the Gos-pel according to St. Mark we find Jesus rising up a great while be-never made silence our friend. In the first chapter of the Gos-

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"I understand he's filed suit for | employment had been terminated

CHAPTER: 19 I SAID to Corning, "You prob-ably have some things to do, and I want to visit with Mrs. "W Raleigh for a while. If you want to go on, I'll take a cab back." He grinned, "I'll stay right

kere, Lam. I'm not in any hurry at all, and I'd like to hear what Mrs. Raleigh has to say. After all, I'm interested in this, too,

you know." I said to Mrs. Raleigh, "You remember Sergeant Sellers, the officer who was here. Now, you remember when Sergeant Sellers and I were calling on Mrs. Wells just before we came to see you?" "I don't know what you're talkrights in the matter, and appar-

ently has never stopped to con-sider the probable liabilities she

"I don't know what you're talk-ing about."
"You mean you didn't see us over there?"
"I abuities in the matter, and appar-sider the probable liabilities she may have incurred."
"Not at all. I'm just telling may have incurred."
"Not at all. I'm just telling Mr. Lam that my experience with manded. "Liabilities I've curred?"
"Well, of course, it depends on a murder had been committed."
"Thank you very much!"
"Not at all. I'm just telling Mr. Lam that my experience with point indicate that you'd be inclined to gossip about anyone, and I never heard you "Well, of course, it depends on hat you, Mr. Lam, that I have too many other things to do than to keep as eye on my neighbors all the time"
"Well they could include yos in "Well they cortainly have nore I think of it, the more I appreciate that you have my best "Well, they certainly have no appreciate that you have reason to. I never said anything "We get up and want the time.' "That's the spirit!" Corning said. "And furthermore, Mrs. Raleigh, if you'd like a little adto anybody. It to an attorney and haven't a copy of what was in that state-ment, I'd be pretty careful about maying anything to anybody. After all, you might be contra-dicting yourself for all you know "I'm not contradicting myself. I do wish I had a copy of what I signed, that's all. However, I guess Mr. Corning's right. I've said everything I'm going to say." yer? sultation ?' "It might be a good idea. I'm correct." "Prominent people who are be ing interviewed have one stock expression when they don't want to talk," Corning said. "They just say, 'No comment.' That's quite certain that a lawyer would tell you not to talk to anybody, something that can't be miscon strued, twisted or distorted." "Well, I'm not going to any lawyer, but I'm not making any statement. I guess I've already talked enough." Her sharp eyes took in his grinning countenance. She said, "Well, now, that's an idea. I was grinning cou just trying to explain-"Explanations can be twisted," Corning interrupted again. "Yes, I s'pose they can." for you sometime." going bac "Don't mention it." he said, ent way." I said, "I'm just trying to get things straight, Mrs. Raleigh You remember telling me that you felt Drury Wells had mur-dered his wife ?" "No comment." "Well, what did you tell Ser-gent Sellers about that quar-"No comment." "No comment." Corning grinned. "That's the spirit, Mrs. Raleigh. I don't want to do anything that would incon-venience Donald Lam here, but "You could have telephoned me." "If you'll remember it," I told the employment had been even this thing. The lawyer 's link, the employment has getting evidence for a lawsuit, is terminated." "That's right," he said. "The morrow.

a hundred and fifty thousand dol-lars." "Well, well, "Corning said. do feel obligated to Mrs. Raleigh "Well, well, well," Corning said. "Under those circumstances, Mrs. Raleigh, I think it would be very poor policy for you to continue talking with Mr. Lam or with say, 'No comment,' and let it go at that." "Well, well, well," Corning said. t that." "You're being a big help," I taily know you never told me

told Corning. He drew himself up. "I am try-

about any murder or any aus-picion you might have had that a murder had been committed. You were really very close-mouthed." ing to be absolutely scrupulously fair. I can see that Mrs. Raleigh mouthed." doesn't know much about her

"Thank you, Mr. Corning. Thank you very much!"

o anybody." We got up and went out. We wice from a man who's been see you again, Mrs. Raleigh." around a bit, if you've signed a corning said, "Do you have a the visit. astatement under oath and given lawyer, Mrs. Raleigh?" Tawyer, Mrs. Raleigh?" we got in Corning's car. Corn-ing started the motor and said, on earth would I want with a lawyer? Certainly not!" "Now then, you little runt, I have a very good law firm here in the city that does some we got in Corning's car. Corn-ing started the motor and said, "Now then, you little runt, I know why you were so nice to come and tell me about Mrs. Wells being home, and I know here in the city that does some Wells being home, and I know business for me," Corning told why you sat tight with the infor-her. "I'd be glad to speak to them in case you wanted a con-through my fingers. Now "What do I want with any law-thing, and I don't owe you any-thing." I told hima, "That's not exactly "What's wrong with it?" I said, "I owe you something, and I intend to see that you're not to make any statements at all to anyone except in his pres-ner here and take the bus back." He grinned at me and said, "You want to double back to Mrs. Raleigh and try to get that statement." He grinned again. talked enough." "Okay," I told Corning, "let's "life you get out of this car, it go. Perhaps / can do something for you sometime." "Don't mention it," he said, ent way." "The thing you could have done I settled back in the seat. for me was something that you There was nothing else to do. could have done two days ago He didn't say anything more when you found Mrs. Wells was until we reached his apartment home. You didn't notify me then. hotel. Then he parked the car, I suppose you were keeping the opened the door and said, "You place under surveillance and a detective! You make m waited until she'd left before you laugh!" a detective! You make ma I got out of the car. "You can die laughing," I told him, and walked away. "I wouldn't be surprised it there was something phony about the wedding ceremony." Donald is told. Continue "You Can Die Laughing" here to-

like sunrise. Like a glory in my breast. All day long His presence lingered. All day long he stayed with me. And we sailed in perfact calmness. Over every troubled sea. Others ships were blown and batered distress.But the winds that seemed to drive them. Brought to me a peace and rest. And I thought of other mornings with a keen ve-

#### morse of mind..When I too left the moorings with his presence left behind So I know I have found the secret learned from many a troubled way..You must meet Him



The situation in Little Rock makes it abundantly clear that come type of legislation is needed to prevent a National Guard from being used as a personal army of a Governor

God, preferably in the pure, strong the morning when the day was at its best...And His presence, came

This is no time for extremists on either side of this segregat issue which we think has been magnified all out of proportion by both sides, and especially those who have defended segregation. This segregation issue can be met in a manner that can be satisfactory to both races. But the trouble in this and a few other states some persons in high public places are telling the citizens that defiance is a way. That is not the way, and Little Rock is a very recent example.

We hope responsible officials will move to bring together representative members of both races, and we believe a way can be found to eliminate this so-called race issue so we can turn our attention to some of the more important questions that affect in general, the lives of all the citizens.

### **Governor Faubus' Explanation Not Convincing**

Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas, finally decided to try to explain to the citizens of Arkansas and the American public in general, his reasons for calling out troops to prevent the entrance of Negro students to the Little Rock High School last September 3. He spoke Thursday night. All along since his tragic decision of calling the National Guard and giving them instructions to bar the children, the Governor, by vague inferences suggested that if the children entered school, there would be widespread violence. Reporters constantly sought evidence that the Governor had for his action. Finally, a court hearing was held on September 20 before Federal Judge Davies. Still, the Governor failed to appear. However, he was represented by Attorneys who had the temerity to challenge the authority of the federal government. No effort was made to support the action of Gov. Faubus.

Many indicate that the Governor's move in using force to prevent the carrying out of the Court's decision had strong, political implications. Others say that his action was part of a plan to establish another barrier through arm force to check the integration trend. Whatever his real motive, his decision was wrong and illegal.

On the basis of the Governor's public explanation, it seems to use that he convicts himself. His speech dealt with instances of integration in schools in various parts of his state and also the integration of the state transportation system. So, it is logical to conclude that if the sentiment was such in his state to justify these developments, the calling of troops is entirely unjustified. This is especially true, in view of his failure to give any evidence to show normalcy at the earliest practical time,

If those in responsible positions are so careless as to reject and denounce the decisions of our highest court, what can be expected of the poor, ill-educated and deceived whites of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and other sections where mob rule has prevailed.

It is true that the Nearo came to America in slave ships: nany whites came over in the Mayflower. But with centuries behind us, we find that we are all in the same boat. No one knows this any better than the General who recently moved into the South against mob rule.

that there would be violence, when he did decide to present his side of this situation to the public.

Mr. Faubus is entitled to express himself in this controversy, but we do not think he is justified in criticizing President Eisenhower for using armed force when he, himself, had at first used force to thwart the law. Morehower, we hope now since Mr. Faubus has made his statement, no further attempts will be made by him to make political capital out of the situation which he nvited.

Part of his speech was what we consider inflammatory and appeal to the emotions of the people.

But we hope the people will heed to his advice, that there should be no resistance to the action of the military forces which are now in Little Rock, upholding the decision of the Federal Court.

Gov. Faubus has made a tragic error in challenging a decision of the Federal court and he and his advisors must accept the responsibility for the situation which now exists in his capital city. All responsible persons of both races regret the necessity of the present situation in Little Rock and hope that it will return to

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who sets himself up against the law of the land, said Neuberger His bill would authorize the Presi-

dept to halt any payment of Fdeerol funds for support of a State Guard which chose to disregard this law, concluded Neuberger.

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