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She Has The School

By L. ALEX WILSON

"It's moving along very well. Some little things have come up as would in a crowded classroom, but nothing really bad has happened."

Thus stated Mrs. Josephine Allen, of Clinton, Tenn., when contacted Tuesday by the Tri-State Defender and requested to give her honest opinion of integration at Clinton High school Monday.

Mrs. Allen is a mother of three children, Jo-Ann, 14 and an 11th grader at the now newly integrated high school; Mamie Kathleen, 12, and Herbert, jr., 3. LIVED THERE 20 YEARS

She is married to Herbert Allen sr. and they have been living in Clinton for more than 20 years. Mr. Allen is a home owner and is employed as a waiter.

Clinton, with its population of 3,712 (1950 census), is located about 18 miles north of Knoxville. Its largest industry is a hosiery mill where reportedly no Negroes are employed. Approximately 100 Negro families reside in the community.

Mrs. Allen stated that the whites and Negroes in the town know. each other. "When people live together, like they have here for a long time, and the relationship is satisfactory, such a change as has happened her Monday, will be adjusted, if we are not bothered by outsiders," she said.

WANTS BEST EDUCATION "I have prayed and hoped that nothing will happen. All we want is the best possible education locally for our children.

"Permitting our children to attend the high school was the only right and fair thing to do, we don't have a high school of our own, and we pay both city and county taxes as home owners,' she explained.

Mrs. Allen is not a college gradstate, but she appeared to be the incere highly intelligent type of eitizen who impresses one as a credit to her community. FELLIGENT DAUGH



S FAIR THING TO DO'

TENNESSEE ARKANSAS ×

Mother Says About Clinton Integration:

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Be Ousted The president of the Negro Price 15c teachers local in Chattanooga, one of eight Southern locals of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers ordered to integrate by the end of 1957 or be ousted, feels integration will be achieved

End Bias Or

there C. B. Robinson, principal of Sec-District Junior High school head of Mountain City Teachers Union Local 428, said 'I believe the groups will merge." However, in Pittsburgh where w the American Federation of Teachers held its convention and the integrate or be ousted action was taken, leaders of the other local, Chattanooga-Hamilton County Teachers Union Local 246 did not speak with similar optimism. Willard Millsaps, president of the white local, was quoted as saying the union could not move ahead of the progress of the communi-

Other unions operating on separate basis are located in Atlanta, Ga., Fulton County, Ga., and in New Orleans, La.

John Fewkes, of Chicago, president of Local No. 1, said the Dec. 31, 1957 deadline was a compromise from a suggested date of March 1, 1957. Fewkes said the federation "is vigorously pressing for integration in every feasible way.'

The AFT constitution states in part:

"No charter of the American Federation of Teachers which defines or recognizes jurisdiction on a basis of race or color, or permits the practice of such jurisdiction, shall be recognized as valid, and the practice of any local in limiting its membership on coupt of race or color shall

See ORDERED, page 2

In Honor Of

Dedicate Pool





'Terrorism' By Groups

Charging that groups used "terrorism" and threats of violence against Hoxie, Ark., school board members, the Justice Department of the Federal Government set a precedent last week by putting its full support behind the board. In its efforts to put into effect the Supreme Court's ruling against segregated schools, the Hoxie Board had been handicapped by pro-segregation groups. The Justice Department filed a legal brief supporting the request by the board for a permanent injunction against white supremacy groups seeking to clock the integration order.

The five-man board which handles Hoxie School program is reportedly 3-2 in favor of integration. Herbert Brewer, a pro-seg

This intelligence is reflected in her daughter, Jo-Ann, who had just gone through two days experience at the mixed school. When asked if she wanted to

continue at Clinton High school, she said in a respectful and positive manner: "I intend to finish high school there." Asked what she intended to do

See DAUGHTER, page 2

Plan Boycott **Of Dallas Fair**

1 DALLAS, Tex. - The Dallas Youth Council, a Negro youth organization, has announced it will conduct a statewide campaign to keep Negroes away from the State Fair of Texas on Negro Achievement Day in November.

The action will be taken "because Negroes were not allowed to participated fully in fair activities on the other days," according to Mrs. Juanita Craft, senior advisor for the more than 600 members of the youth organization.

Mrs. Craft stated that some 40 other youth councils over the state would be contacted in an effort to boycott the fair.

day.

great educational age.

Ku Klux Klan.

Mrs. Franklin told Deputy C. H. A state fair official said Neslanted especially for Negroes. He school work when her husband knife.

stanted especially for Negroes. He school work when her husband, stabbed in the high school grades next year, the said that the problem will work the prob come as whites on any day dur- read, assumed that she was writ- right chest, was in critical con- eighth grade in 1958 and seventh itself out. ling a letter to a boy friend. ing the fair."

Edna Franklin.

Reader Hits 'Sell-Out'

week. It refers to the CP sponsored barbeque held at Barret's

Chapel school, Prof. Guy Hoffman principal, just before the re-

cent election, which got the support of at least five other

county school principals and resulted in the block voting of Ne-

groes, through the aid of the Negro county leaders on election

voting their rights away to the CP ticket (The CP supports de-

fiance of the Supreme Court edicts on segregation and interposition).

which was against them. What a shock! And what a shame in this

birthrights for a mere nothing. But that was pardonable because he

was ignorant and unlearned, inexperienced and frightened by the

driving machines or devices to hinder progress. Yet the Negro

courage the Negro to vote the ticket of his choice, to live in decent

nomes, and to educate his children. Yet, he still seems to be weak.

leader still plays the role of traitor to his people.

power of knowledge, all men remain children.

Reminds one of the days after slavery when the Negro sold his

But what about today? Education is more widespread. No more

The best white people do not stand for indecency. They en-

Knowledge is power and it only can make a man. For without the

NOTE: The following letter was released to the press last

The idea of so-called professional leaders, principals and teach- lored) Annual conferences are the

ers of Shelby county selling their race for a barbeque sandwich by co-operating units.

LUCILLE F. BRITT

527 Walker

TENNESSEE DELEGATION Nashville. Lt. Lee told the Tri-State Defender that he apto the Republican National proves the civil rights plank convention included Dr. R. Q. Venson (shown left,) alternate adopted by the convention. delegate, of Memphis; Lt. Commenting on the atmos-George W. Lee, delegate (cenphere of the convention he statter,) of Memphis and Z. Alexed that democracy in full preander Looby, alternate, of vailed.

Almost Lost His Life

'Cause Couldn't Read

ed up to death last week for a Shelby county man.

Inability to read plus a suspicious nature almost add-

2300 Lena Lane, was in John Gaston hospital suffering

leader, was recently elected. He claimed that the charges supported by the Justice Department are 'absolutely false." His position is contrary to factual information that has been reported about the situation Approximately 10 Negro students are attending the Hoxie school with about 1,000 whites. Originally, some 25 Negroes were in the school

The action taken by the Justice Department was the first in a school segregation case since the High Court's ruling.

Arkansas Town

Eyes Nine-Year

Integration Plan

FORT SMITH, Ark. - A 9-

year gradual racial integration

program in 1957 has been an-

nounced by school authorities in

Van Buren, Ark., it was learned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Cecil D.

attack. Funeral services will be

Before coming to Fisk in 1953,

Halliburton was for three years

president of Voorhees school and

junior college in Denmark, S. C.

He previously was associated with

Augustine's college, Raleigh,

At .St. Augustine's he served as

professor of social science, aca-

demic dean and assistant to the

The registrar received his edu-

cation at Lincoln university (Pa.),

the University of Pittsburgh and

the New York School of Social

in Hubbard hospital.

held this week.

N. C. for 20 years.

president.

Work.



POOL DEDICATED - On hand for the Sunday afternoon dedication of Memphis' fourth swimming pool for Negroes were, from left: John Gorman. parks commissioner; Mrs. L. E. Brown, widow of the late Prof. L. E. Brown for

Survey For Catholic Digest Shows

A solution will come only from a definite plan.

whom the pool was named; H. S. Lewis, general supervisor of the Memphis Parks system; Mayor Edmund Orgill and Marion Hale, recreation department supervisor who served as master of ceremonies. In

lower"photo youngsters waste no time making use of the pool. Pool manager Frank Lewis had to turn away some of the hundreds of youngsters who wanted to join the first day swimmers.

E. Brown Brief dedicatory services marking the opening of L. E. Brown swimming pool ended with a big splash Sunday as hundreds of bathing-suited youngsters w e n t back to trying to get in all the swimming possible by Labor Day

The new pool reached its capacity at opening at 1 p.m., two hours before the dedication at a p.m. Many had to be turned away at the entrance door. Located in L. E. Brown playground at Or-

Mayor Edmund Orgill, one of the the survey found, fifty-nine per speakers at the ceremonies, notany price policy, while only 30 per recreational facilities and recogcent of whites and 24 per cent of nized the late Prof. L. E. Brown as one of those who played a great Moreover, and perhaps surpris- role in the progress which Neingly to some, southern whites are groes have made in Memphis.

> Prof. Brown spent 25 of his 52 years in the public schools here

things work out between them and Marion Hale, supervisor of rectheir colored neighbors than the reation, served as master of cere-Negro neighbors are. Thus, only monies. Others participating or 48 per cent of whites living in present included:

mixed areas in the north assent H. S. Lewis, general superintento any need for a definite plan dent of parks; Prof. Blair T. Hunt, for solution of the race problem; principal Booker T. Washington 33 per cent see no need for any High school; Richard Thompson, plan; 19 per cent gave no opinion. principal Porter Junior High; Mr. Negroes in the same areas, on | and Mrs. Charlie Peete, architect, the other hand, advanced a 65 who designed the pool; John Gorper cent opinion in favor of some man, labor leader and park comsystematic action; 29 per cent mission member; Dave (Buddy) "November 6, 1956 will be elec- think the problem will work itself Wells, supervisor of special serv-

See POOL, page 2

Cash For You No Strings

Beginning with the Tri-State Defender edition of Sept. 1 a total of \$10 in cash will be given to two lucky persons weekly, without any strings attached.

Two automobile license numbers will appear in this newspaper each week. The owner of each car. whose license number is listed will receive \$5 in cash.... if the persons call at the Tri-State Defender office before deadline. The deadline will be announced when the license numbers are published.

Watch your Tri-State Defender for this cash-toyou, license plate contest.

Must Have Definite Plan To Solve The Delicate Negro-White Problem The Negro-white problem, considered by Americans | Substantial agreement does ap- leans and Georgia, the pool serves the greatest facing the nation today, will not solve itself. pear among all groups on the ne- a fast growing area. cessity for some form of action,

These facts are revealed by a nation-wide survey cent of all whites and 70 per cent ed the progress which is being made for the Catholic Digest by an independent opinion of all Negroes eschew a peace-at- made in local schools, parks and Both sides seem to realize that Negroes would let things slide.

> almost as solidly in favor of a OTHERS PRESENT northern vote for such white parmore satisfied with the way a junior high school.

ticipation was 90 per cent; the



tion day in the United States. A out; only 6 per cent ventured no President will be elected. Are you opinion, registered so you can vote?"

That is the question which will be asked many people in Memphis during the next few weeks. It will be asked during the telephone drive to get Memphians registered to vote which will be conducted by the Civic Research committee. Announcement of the CRC's intentions was made last week by Mrs. S. J. Buckman, of 3943 N. Lakewood, who has been named as head of the drive. It was stated that Mrs. Buckman, one of the original incorporators of the CRC, said that a special subcommittee has mailed letter to See C. R. C., page 2

The plan was revealed in a report filed in federal district court research firm. Reporting in the September issue on one of the as-The Van Buren district officials pects of the survey, the Digest whites, who created the problem She said an argument followed said the plan to begin integration explains, "Three persons in every in the first place, should share in calls for integration of the four three out of 10, 29 per cent, say that whites should not leave the north.

> One of the questions concerning southern white, 88 per cent; Neproblem, dealt with the placing of groes, north and south, 92 per responsibility: "Do you think that

the problem is something for Negroes to work out by themselves CRC To Push or should whites work on it also? or should whites work on it also?

WORTH READING

versity, collapsed on the campus This Week Thursday and died an hour later Death was attributed to a heart Winners-Page 3.

Round-Up of Junior and Senior League Baseball Champs—Page 9.

Fisk Registrar, cially integrated Pastors School Dies Suddenly

Inside

Teen Town Scholarship

Help for those who want to read and write-Page

L. Alex Wilson tells of another "Sell-Out" move in a County School System-Page 3.

gro Achievement Day is just a Gray that she was helping a young- and he hit her in the face and next Fall, after completion of a five, or 60 per cent, argued the the burden of solving it. Nationday set aside with entertainment ler brother and sister with their she stabbed him with a butcher new junior high school. The plan need for a definite plan. Only ally, nine out of ten, 89 per cent, specific program as the whites of dition at John Gaston hospital and See ARKANSAS, page 2 deputies had not been able to talk

to him Saturday.

Integrated Pastors Unit

EMORY, Va .- The first fully ra-

for Methodist ministers in Holston

Valley is being held at Emory and

A REAL

BARGAIN

For

Housewife

Clip Coupon

On Page 11

in county jail.

Mrs. Franklin was being held Halliburton,

Henry college here. The Holston Halliburton, 55, registrar and di-

(white) and East Tennessee (co- rector of admissions at Fisk uni-

As a result of his suspicions, A. G. Franklin, 21, of last week.

from knife wounds inflicted by his 19-year-old wife, Mrs. in Fort Smith.



'Practices Dentistry Without License'

Dentists Minister Stands Firm, Get Action / Despite Bomb Attack

like that field.

J. Brittain ir.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Rev. home and the doors. When told Robert Graetz, a white supporter that Negroes might be responsible On Leflore of the Montgomery bus boycott, an for the attack, he labeled the ashis family escaped injury or death sertion "foolishness."

last week from a dynamite bomb He revealed that a high official due to the fact they were away in the Lutheran church had told The wheels of justice were a long from home during the explosion. him to tell his congregation that time catching up to Birda Leflore, He emphasized upon his return the church is "standing behind us of 343 S. Fourth, a dental laborathat "you could not pry us away us in prayer." The young minister made clear \$350 last Tuesday by Criminal now.'

helping to provide transportation

for boycotters. The Graetz family had been that the bombing is "just a pub- which made the investigation that cording to police. 983

'FOOLISHNESS'

Back in Montgomery last Satur-day, Reverend Graetz surveyed the damage to the windows of his

Arkansas

(Continued from page 1)

grade in 1960. This pattern would LOVE FOR SCIENCE continue until integration is com- said, has been science. There was and Dr. Vasco Smith. pleted in 1967.

STEP BY STEP PLAN Van Buren Negro high school able to get some training in chem-

students now attend classes at a istry, and I like it." Negro school in Fort Smith, which Jo-Ann said that her academic Negro school in Fort sinter. Fort is just across the river. Fort average, thus far, has been about cheaper rate than the prevalent Smith has suggested that integra-tion begin in the first grade and

period

duce a concerted integration plan the state of Tennessee, and report back to the court. The NO TROUBLE

torneys on behalf of 19 Negro signs. However, no effort w a s school children. Van Buren and Fort Smith are two cities located in northwest Ar- 15 Negroes how torn of the high sary legal representation in the kansas where there are few Ne- school, according to Principal B. case.

groes. 1 Beat, Rob Passenger

that he had "no intention of mov- Court Judge Sam Campbell for tive in the boycott, primarily in helping to provide transportation ow." Meanwhile, Mayor W. A. Gayle, A three-man committee of in an intemperate blast claimed the Shelby County Dental Society

away from home for several days, licity stunt to build up interest of led to Leflore's arrest and indictwhen the incident occurred, ac- the Negroes in their campaign ... " ment, said its investigation showed Leflore had been unlawfully practicing dentistry for "at least

14 years. Dr. E. Frank White, society president and a member of the in-

vestigating committee, said the (Continued from page 1) society had warned Leflore against continuing his illegal work but that after graduation from high school, the technician persisted in it. she said proudly: "I plan to go to WHAT COMMITTEE FOUND UCLA and study to be a doctor. I Associated with Dr. White on the

committee were Dr. Alvin K. Her most popular subject, she Smith, secretary of the society,

By STAFF WRITER

tory technician who was fined

After a thorough investigation a ring of joy in Jo-Ann's voice, when she said, "Now I am really the committee found that Leflore "was bringing people into his office, diagnosing the situation, making impressions, constructing dent-

rate. tion begin in the first grade and be carried, out over a 12-year Clinton High school opened its doors Monday to Norre students A dental laboratory technician doors Monday to Negro students is supposed to be to the qualified Federal Judge John E. Miller in compliance with a federal court dentist what the pharmacist is to last year oredered the Van order. It was the first such action the physician. The dentist passes last year orecered the yan in a state supported high school in on to him fittings, and measurements from which he makes im-

pressions just as the physician order was issued as a result of A few white boys picketed the passes medical prescription to the a suit filed by the NAACP at school grounds, displaying pro-seg pharmacist to be filled. The society made its complaint made to bar Negro boys and girls to the Healing Arts Board of from the school. Between 12 and Tennessee and Atty. Leroy Pope 15 Negroes now form a part of was sent here to give the neces-

About two out twelve boys, who PICKED UP IN DECEMBER

About two out twelve boys, who previously prepared to picket with vice squad in December of 1955

VACATIONING - Vacationing in Little Rock, Ark., is charming Miss Ann Marie Jones a Band.

DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN FINED

versity. Miss Jones is also queen of the University ROTC

Pool

ton pool.

phis

S. B. Fuller Joins 'Age'; Elected Member Of Board A significant event took place dent and general manager of the ed the Age organization several

in the Fourth Estate last week New York Age Defender. The an- months ago, has been promoted to when S. B. Fuller, head of one of nouncement was made by John H. editor of the publication. Miss Authe world's most successful cos- Sengstacke, publisher, following a gusta Bolden, an executive of the metic firms, became a member meeting of the directors. Fuller co., was appointed business

of the board of directors of the Mr. Sengstacke stated that "the manager. New York Age Publishing corp. association of Mr. Fuller and his Louis E. Martin, vice-president He was also elected as vice-presi- organization with the New York of Defender Publications, is exe-Age comes as another step to cutive editor of the publication.

make this newspaper a more powerful organ in New York City." (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Fuller, who is president of Ordered the successful Fuller Products co., with headquarters in Chicago, and over 5,000 sales people in branches ices for the parks; W. T. McDan- throughout the U. S., has built a der its charter void. iel, general supervisor of Negro world-wide organization. He is cur-

The Chatanooga-Hamilton coun-

(Continued from page 1)

M. C. A.; Nat Baxter, a parks new Age vice-president said that past cooperative spirit and efforts maintenance supervisor; a n d "New York needs a good medium towards a merger and the fact Frank Gray, manager of Washing. of expression and in my opinion that several other locals in the loa newspaper is the best means cality are integrated as basis for Prof. Hunt said he hoped the of achieving that purpose. It is an his belief the locals woud merge

ing juvenile delinquency in Memnent to their existence. I believe appointed to work on a merger Mrs. L. E. Brown, widow of the our combind efforts — members and that the executive committees Mrs. L. E. Brown, widow of the of the Fuller firm and the New of the two locals had met togeth-York Age - will instill new life er regularly, the standing commitand impact in the reading pro- tees occasionally and the membership in joint meetings on major problems.

Among locals already integrat-Robinson said.

that such questions as the dispounder city operation, is a sleek clubs, urging full registration. tees and greasuries would have to

McCormick Denies Georgía Governor Called Him S.O.B.

ATLANTA - (INS) - Rep. John McCormack (D) Mass., told Time Magazine last week it was lying when it quoted Geor-

stowed upon her husband. Frank Lewis, a Melrose teacher and basketball coach who won note as a cager with Tennessee U. State university and the famed Harlem Globetrotters, is manag (Continued from page 1) er of the new pool. L. E. Brown, fourth Negro pool city business firms and civic sition of officers, standing commit-

recognitions which have been be- gram of the community."

modern 35 by 105 feet, approved These letters will be followed up be worked out. size for AAU qualifications. An AA by telephone calls. rating from the Health department BUSINESS CONCERNS is expected The sub-committee will work

High; L. O. Swingler, executive en years.

and playground are named, said

she was indeed happy over the

The new pool will be open all with business concerns to get their this week except Friday and will employees registered. The letters close for the season Monday night, explain how to register, and how to take care of change of address Labor Day.

Other pools are Washington if a person already registered Park, Tom Lee pool in the Dixie should have moved. The phone Homes and the Orange Mound calls will explain any points not clear and urge the employers

playgrounds; Miss Mary Murphy, rently working on a program to ty locals do not say they are for of Alonzo Locke school; J. D. increase his firm's business to 100 Negro or colored but by practice Springer, principal of Douglass million dollars within the next sev- they have operated as such COOPERATIVE SPIRIT secretary of the Abe Scharff Y. In a statement this week, the Prof. Robinson cites both the

pool would have a role in prevent. excellent method of educating the rather than be ousted.

ed there are the brick masons, boilermakers and hod carriers, Mr.

He said merger was more than simply a matter of integration and

Theodore L. Coleman, who join-

TOKYO - (INS) - Police re- went into the school building.

robbed of \$350 while other passen- way attempted to stop Negro stugers watched idly.

Monday, September 3rd

LABOR DAY WILL BE BANK HOLIDAY

Banks, members of this association, will not be open for the transaction of business this date.

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signs, threw them away later and and indicted in January of this ported yesterday that a passenger A crowd of about 150 persons year. His case was continued sevported yesterday that a passenger A crowd of about 150 persons on a Tokyo train was beate nand stood outside the school, but in no robbed of \$350 while other passen way attempted to stop Negro stu-

dents from entering. As soon as fined. the Negroes entered the building, they were not notified of the trial Sheriff J. Owen removed h i s date and learned of the final acstaff of officers.

tion after it had been taken. TRANSPORT NEGROES Maximum penalty for practic-Integration at the school came ing dentistry without a license is after five years of litigation. The s400 fine and or 11 months and order was handed down by Fed-eral Judge Robert L. Taylor, of NATIONAL PROPERTY

NATIONAL PROBLEM

Knoxville. The unlicensed practice of dent-Prior to this, Negroes w e r e transported by b u s to nearby istry is a nation-wide problem ounties where there are Negro which was treater recently in Cornet magazine. It is quite lucraigh schools. Two other developments figured tive to the technician and could into the integration picture in Clin- be equally dangerous to the unwitting citizen seeking to save a

John Kasper, 26, of Camden, N. few dollars. , and executive secretary of the Laboratory technicians train for Seaboard Council of t h e White about one year as against six to Citizens Council, was arrested and seven years for the licensed dentcharged with "stirring up trouble" ist.

Sunday. DISMISSED CASE was dismissed by Judge Leon Elk- started the unlawful practice here could spell the end of the famed which have Negro players. However, the case against him is, another lab technician who ins Tuesday. The judge ruled that after being thwarted in the attempt

there was lack of proof that the to set up a technician practice SPECIAL SESSION pro-seg leader tried to arouse a because of his bad record. riot in order to prevent Negroes LOST FIRST ROUND

Hoskins opened a place at 843 participating in sports events in der can be tested on appeal. from entering the school. The other development involved Mississippi, which the society's the state, is one of several pro- Federal Judge John Paul post- ment being voted upon would authe dismissal of a suit by Chancel- committee said "actually was a or Joe Carden, seeking to stop front for practicing dentistry." integration at the school. This suit The society filled a complaint was brought on behalf of a number and he was arrested but when his of Anderson county, location of case went before the grand jury Clinton, parents, by the Tennessee it failed to indict him.

Federation for Constitutional Gov- While Hoskins was practicing he ernment, which h a s officials in extracted a tooth for a woman to come up when the same wom-

and in ignorance or indifference, an who was a witness, tipped him About 30 white students, aided used Red Cross drops in the cavi- off. and supported by the White Citi- ty. The carbolic acid in the drop When records in his office were

A TWIST OF FATE

zens Council, still refuse to attend seriously burned the woman's examined it was found that he the now integrated Clinton H i g h gums and mouth and caused her had collected about \$500 in four fall school terms. to suffer for months.



(By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

Virginia, Alabama and Louisiana moved Tuesday to tighten-local laws designed to preserve racial segregation. ents picketed the school on open- tered and has changed address

ing on measures to prevent integration in schools, public 50 adult white persons stood about by mailing his permanent registrahousing and recreational facilities, while the Virginia on nearby street corners and tion card, with the new address legislature considered a "private"

school plan to provide an alterna- the line" on integration on all away tive to racial mixing. fronts.

In Louisiana, powerful sports Opponents of the measure conand business circles girded for an tend the Sugar Bowl classic would tion, which declares that parents Example of the danger was seen in Leroy Hoskins, of St. Lou-seen in Leroy Hoskins, of St. Lou-seen in Leroy Hoskins, of St. Louenacted "no mixing law" which petition if it would choose no team

The Louisiana measure, which ordered at Charlottesville, Va., was grade and high schools where inprohibits Negroes and whites from delayed until the federal court or tegration was ordered.

posals set for consideration by a poned effectiveness of the order thorize cities and counties to give special iegislative session which after Virginia Atty. Gen. J. Lind- away playgrounds, parks and houssay Almond said the case would ing projects subject to integration

Proponents of the "no mixing" be taken to higher courts and only orders. law contend the state must "hold "confusion" could result in its im-In Tallahassee, Fla, meanwhile, ACP attorneys have filed two pe-olina college, and Nixon's nomina-

mediate effectiveness. The Charlottesville action, like city bus segregation are awaiting Court for a review, seeking to ov- Wilkins. three others in Virginia, was pros- trial on charges of improperly op- erturn a ruling by Circuit Court

> CHOIR ROBES

PULPIT

ACADEMIC

GOWNS

STOLES

ecuted by the NAACP which has erating "for hire" cars. been seeking integration as an es- The two - Rev. C. K. Steele, tablished fact with the opening of president of the Inter-Civic Coun- tempt of court and imposed a

cil, and Dan Speed, chairman of \$100,000 fine. Negro students - six boys and the council's Transportation Comsix girls - were scattered among mittee - were arrested while judgment of the lower court was the more than 500 white students participating in "car pool" activi- beyond its jurisdiction and there when the husband of a woman he al society warns, is the irritations at the Clinton, Tenn., high school ties to provide transportation for fore null and void had treated found that his wife caused by a poorly fitting piece yesterday. It was the first ac- Negroes who have refused for sev-

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again to get their employees registered

Registration has been reported heavy since Aug. 2 primaries and general election, and is increasing daily. Registration deadline for the Nov. 6 election is October 17. Those needing to register are urged to go to the Permanent Registration Office in the Courthouse, Third and Adams, any day through Oct.

school in the high school level in to 3 p. m, Monday though Frithat state. day.

A few students and a few par-If a person has already regis-In Alabama, voters in a state-wide election were pass- ing day Monday in protest, but the in Shelby County, he can change demonstration was orderly. Some his registration address by mail, watched. The crowd finally drifted and signature on the back to the

Permanent Registration Alabama voters yesterday bal- Shelby County Courthouse, Memloted on a "freedom of choice" phis. The onice will change the re-

segregated schools if they so de-The Civic Research Committee The same measure would authgroup organized in 1949 to study

Meanwhile, integration of schools orize the legislature to abolish government and make recommendations.

SUITS

O'COATS SKIRTS

TROUSERS

Another constitutional amend-Ala. NAACP Asks **Review Of Fine**

two leaders of a boycott against titions with the Alabama Supreme tion was seconded by J. Ernest

Judge Walter B. Jones which found the association guilty of con-

One of the petitions contends the

gia Gov. Marvin Griffin as referring to him as a "Yankee s. o. b." at the Democratic convention.

Time snelled out "s. o. b." The Massachusetts congressman said the magazine owes "Governor Griffin, myself and the Democratic party a public retraction and apology."

In a wire to the editor of Time. 17. The office is open 8:30 a. m. McCormack said no such talk took place and the "purported conversation is a lie.'

The Aug. 27 issue of Time quoted Griffin as saying:

"Thank you John. I'll just tell the boys that Yankee s. o. b. wouldn't give me time."

Griffin then was attempting to get the floor to lash out against the minority civil rights report at the platform meeting, the magazine said.

office,

is a non-partisan, non-political Second Nominations

SAN FRANCISCO - Negro delegates were in the forefront of the Republican activities which saw the renomination of President Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon as the party's candidate for the 1956 elections. Eisenhower's nomination w a s seconded by Dr. Helen Edmonds, MONTGOMERY, Ala. - NA- professor of history at North Car-

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Hoskins was finally put to flight A great danger, the local denthad spent the night in Hoskins' of dental work turned out by an complished integration in a state eral months to ride public buses. shop and started a fight there. Hos- unqualified man, could result in MOTOR - TRANSMISSIONS

counts to collect.

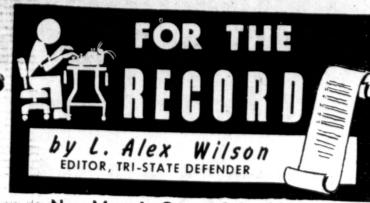
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kins left town before the trial was cer. 1-Day Service
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New Move In County School System

Tennessee county school superin- acter, and devotion to worthy servtendent. He was interviewing the last of three Negro applicants for the principalchin of a model α applicants the greatest damage? The children who must attend school for the principalship of a moder- under such leadership. All of which ate-size, recently built county leads to more miseducation of our youth.

The interview lacked stilted for- Such expediency aids and abets mality. The conversation between the very charge hurled at us that the two men was more in the the average Negro child has a lowamiable vein; thus, it had a ten- er IQ than whites in the South. dency to ramble from one subject As a result of this, the forces of to another. opposition contend that to mix the

Then, almost suddenly the warm races too rapidly in classrooms smile slipped away from the su- would hobble the progress of white perintendent's face. With his fea- students. tures a study in seriousness, he Of primary concern is the pos-

aid: "You realize that we have this dents of actively and quietly pushschool integration problem with us.

What is your thinking on this, mat-The applicant admitted to the ty schools.

Tri-State Defender that he was The responsibility of the self-resurprised the Superintendent ask- specting, civic-minded Negro citied such a question. "However," zen is to remember that "eternal lege of their choice. he said, "I gave my view, point- vigilance is the price of free- Scholarships are awarded to one ing out I thought that at some dom", that through unity of pur- graduate from each of the high

time in the future the South pose the position of a known stooge schools with a senior member be would begin to accept the Supreme can be made untenable in a com-longing to the Teen Town Singers. Price receives a four year tuition Court ruling, since it was the law munity. of the land. The interview ended We must be alert to the divisive

a few minutes later, after the su- action within our enforced corrals perintendent had made a passing as well as that beyond the bouncomment on the issue w h i c h daries. amounted to nothing of signifi- The time will come when posi-

tive action can be taken in the spir-The applicant learned later, and it of true Christian love $t_{\rm 0}$ strike he wasn't surprised, that he did off the remaining shackles.

not get the job. Yet, from all in- Though we deplore traitors in dications he appears to be qual- our midst, Negroes are no differified. ent from any other race, among

We deplore the appointment of whom you'll find the same. Some any Negro or white to such a po- people, regardless of color, can sition when such is done purely become conditioned to existing in on the basis of pro-segregation loy- the torrid and flickering shadows alty. Often the vital requirements of Hades.

'Proof Is What The Pudding Is''

crat and Republican conventions recede in the distance, Mr. Citizen can settle back and sift the chaff from that which appears to be the real thing.

For a majority of 17 million Negroes it will be a matter of deciding on which party presented the strongest civil rights plank, the party whose performance in the field of civil rights is most outstanding, and which party is less fettered in assisting the Negro to achieve the goal of first-class citizenship.

Proof of the pudding 15 in the eating. Hence, we are inclined to lean toward the GOP at this stage because of its follow thru on segregation in the armed services, its progress in remov-

ng a significant portion of bias

7 Teen Town Singers RECORD To Get Scholarships For \$2-500 Sept. 1

WDIA's Teen Town Singers Johnson are: Magnolia Armstrong, Fourth st., Thursday, August 9. Awards program will be heard Manassas High school; Jennie Lee this Saturday Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. Hodge, St. Anthony; Robert Hall, Seven of these talented youngsters Booker T. Washington and Clara Princess Rosa B. Whitson and the The setting was the office of a of experience, training, good char-sist them in attending the col- Each of these receives a cash F. Wilkins, jr., in their respective

award of \$200. Booker T. Robinson gets an all expense scholarship to Mississippi Vocational college and Shirley



HALL

grant to Tennessee State U. James Craigen receives an honorable mention award

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PRICE

ent, loyalty and attendance. The "Teen Town Board of Directors", has announced that WDIA will composed of two members from make cash scholarship awards of each high school, makes the se- \$1,000 each year to the Teen Town Singers. The program is now in its eighth year on the Goodwill Station Be sure to listen this Satimportant reciprocal value to our lection of award winners who are Singers. The program is now in Station. Be sure to listen this Sat-

Rosa Whitson Grand Guild In Conclave The Rosa B. Whitson Grand

at the Masonic Temple, 198 So. with the Grand Princess Captain, places as presiding officers. Bring-

ing fraternal greetings from other departments were - Sir Luther Watkins, REGC of Austin W. Williams Grand Commandery and Moses Adams speaking for Royal Arch Masons,

The annual addresses of the presiding officers were full of information and inspiration and each was well received. PROGRESS REPORT

The Captain's reported progress in their work and brought greetings from their respective Guilds. These Captains were Princesses: -Cole, Adams, Govan, Bartlett, Willis, Jones, Arledge (Nashville), Polk (Bolivar), Jenkins, Drane (Grand Junction.) Dobbins (Jackson and McCoy (Knoxville); other delegates greeting the body included Princesses: - Porter,

greetings exchanged, the C o nclave adjourned and the members homes in Nashville, Knoxville, Bolivar, Grand Junction and Jack-Prin. Nannie Wilkins, reporter

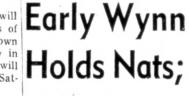
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Tribe Wins

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Roc- day was awarded the American ky Colavito slammed a two-run Bar association's annual award of

TRI-STATE DEFENDER 3 S. A. Owen Junior College Sets The Rosa B. Whitson Grand Guild, Heroines of Templars Cru-sades, convened in its second An-nual Conclave – in the Bluff City, Registration For Sept. 4 And 5

Registration for the 1956 fall se- | ed day" (evening) students may completed elementary or n i g b mester at S. A. Owen Junior col-register during any convenient school work will begin Monday. The meeting opened at 9 a.m., lege will be held Tuesday and period. Classes and late registra- Sept. 10. Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 5. Hours tion period begin Thursday, Sept.

are from 9 a.m. to 12, 1 to 4 6. Last date for registration for transfer students who have not p.m., and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. credit is Thursday, Sept. 20. Regis-Both regular day and "extend- tration for adults wh o have not



MEMPHIAN BEARS DOWN-Two years and six months 72nd Tank Battalion at Fort ago, Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Lewis, Wash., where he lives with his wife Bernice and their of Memphis, fired a pistol for 19-month-old son. Jones said he the first time as a volunteer for his Army unit's pistol hoped to have a better pistol team. Last week Jones placed next year and thought t h i s would help him improve his fifth in a field of 10 at Camp Perry, Ohio in the Olympic 50 shooting. The one he used this meter finals in the free pistol year cost about one-fifth as much as the imported pistols match. Jones, 26-year-old son used by the others, (A r m y of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Jones, of 3363 Rochester rd., Photo)

Award To Lawyers CHICAGO, Ill.-(Special)

The Illinois Bar association Mon-

Beginning freshmen and new had them elsewhere will begin counseling tests at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. All such students are required to take these tests for purposes of guidance only. Stu-

dents are admitted upon the basis of high school graduation or previous college study and these counseling tests are not "Entrance Exams" as are sometimes used by colleges for screening purposes.

Owen college begins the third year of operation with the addition of several new courses which greatly strengthen the curricula leading to associate degrees and certificates and further advance the standing of graduates who may later transfer for study at institutions. The faculty has also been strengthened through addition of new members who will serve both regular and extended day students.

INCREASE SEEN

Advance registration indicates a significant increase in the enrollment for the extended day (late afternoon and evening) classes consisting largely of working people who take advantage of the opportunity, now offered for the third consecutive year, to study toward a college degree, or for vocational or personal efficiency.

For further information concerning registration or courses offerings contact Registrar Leotis Peterman, Telephone JAckson 7-3275.

Chinese Jet Hit

TOKYO - (INS) - Communist china claimed one Nationalist Chinese F-84 Thunderjet was hit by Red Chinese anti-aircraft artillery fire over Fukien province yesterday.



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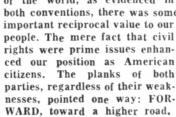


can continue to bottle-up and delay enactment of legislation designed to elevate our people to a true level of equality.

Though we dislike the parading of civil rights before the eyes of the world, as evidenced in both conventions, there was some people. The mere fact that civil rights were prime issues enhanced our position as American citizens. The planks of both

parties, regardless of their weak-

Awards are made on the basis of scholarship, length of service, tal-



iency of retaining a hold on choice chairmanships in Con-From these key positions they

sibility on the part of segrega-

ing a campaign of appointing pro-

segregation Negro "educators" to

principalships of the state's coun-

the nation's capital and its support of the Supreme Court edict banning segregation in public schools. We like the following three

sentences from the GOP plank: "This administration has impartially enforced federal civil rights statutes, and we pledge that it will continue to do so. We support the enactment of the civil rights program already presented by the President to the second session of the 84th Congress. " . . . This progres must be encouraged and the work of the courts supported in every legal manner by ALL BRANCH-ES OF THE FEDERAL GOV-ERNMENT to the end that the constitutional ideal of equality before the law, regardless of race, creed or color, will be teadily achieved."

We feel that the Republicans have a greater chance to achieve more of its goal than the Democrats. The latter party has a shade weaker plank, and even so, it is resented by deep Dixie states. If they go along, as they apparently will, it will not be to bring more justice to Negroes



Sgt. Buckley Eulogized In Forrest City

Funeral services for T-Sgt. The odore R. Buckley were held last Tuesday afternoon at Lane chapel CME church of Forrest City, Ark. with eulogy by Rev. J. L. Tellington

Active and honorary pall bear-

ers were from Blytheville A i r then passed on by the entire group Force Base. Royal Undertaking co. of more than 75 young teenagers. was in charge of services. THE WINNERS Sgt. Buckley died Aug. 15 in

WDIA is awarding \$1,200 in cash Denver, Colo. where he was stationed at Lowery Air Force Base to the Teen Town Group this year, \$800 in present awards and \$400

for the last four years. He was born in Humboldt, Tenn. in 1915 and was baptized at Mt. Vernon Baptist church under lead-

ership of Rev. Frazier. He enlisted in Little Rock and was first stationed at Orlando (Fla.) Air Force Base. After a stint at Smokey Hill AF base, Sa-

Lowery AF base upon his return stateside. He leaves a wife, the former Miss Lola Hooks, of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters, three nieces and a host of other relatives and friends.

lina, Kans., he was sent overseas

on Okinawa. He was stationed at

ARFONS NAT'L DRAG CHAMP LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill.- (INS) - Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, won the National Drag Racing championship with an average speed of 152.45 miles an hour.

Arions, who also captured the to be placed in a trust fund for title in 1954, was awarded the future awards. Marmont trophy, Winners as announced by Direc-



ington lead with his double in the as. third, scoring Wynn and Al Rosen. The young outfielder clouded his 16th homer into the left field bleachers in the eighth with Ro-

hitter.

sen on base. Jim Hegan's throwing error set up the Nats only run in the first as Wynn went the route chalking up his 15th win against seven losses. Dean Stone was the loser.

For quality

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homer and a two-run double as merit for being the most outstand the Cleveland Indians outclassed ing bar association in the country. Retired state bar Association the Washington Senators 4 to 1 President Thomas Edmonds in Sunday behind Early Wynn's four Chicago today said the award was presented in the American Bar as-Colavito erased a one-run Wash- sociation meeting in Dallas, Tex-

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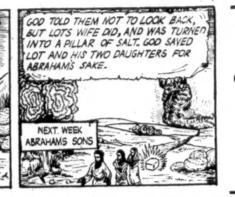
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TRI-STATE DEFENDER SAT,, SEPT. 1, 1956







Communion is set for 3 p.m., at a stirring sermon by the pastor, the Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. O. C. Criven. Sunday. Rev. J. R. Bibbs, the pas- Conducting the Sunday school at

9:15 a.m., will be D. F. L. Stephtor, will preside. The Sunday school begins at 9:30 ens. The Baptist Training Union a.m., under the supervision of B. will be held at 6:30 p.m. Evening H. Holman. A sermon by the pas- service convenes at 8. tor will be heard during the morn-MARTIN TEMPLE MEM. CME

ing worship at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m., the Baptist Train- The regular service will be held ing Union convenes. James Peo- at Martin Temple Memorial ples is the director. Evening ser- church, Sunday. Beginning at 9:30 vice will be held at 8.

. . .

ST. JAMES AME

a.m., Mrs. Ruby Jones, acting superintendent, will conduct the Sunday school.

The Flora Club's Annual Trip The pastor, Rev. L. A. Storey, ful. Around The World will be held will officiate at 11 a.m. The comthis Friday, Aug. 31. The public bined choirs under the direction is invited to join the motorcade of William Thaw Jones, minister which leaves the church at 8:30 of music, will sing.

p.m., destined for lovely nome of Christian Youth Fellowship Mrs. Florence McPherson of 982 meets at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m., Chris-Leath. Three stops will be made tian Board of Education will be more and more meaningful. during the Trip. At each stop free held.

refreshments will be served. Vari- A sermon will be delivered at ous games will be played and 7:30 p.m. more refreshments will be served Mrs. Geraldine Sims is t h

at the culmination of the motor- church reporter. cade. Revival will begin at St. James MT. MORIAH BAPTIST

AME church next Tuesday, Sept. The congregation of Mt. Moriah after all that was more education 4. The Rev. C. W. Prince of Ok- Baptist church will hear an en- than his father had and he made lahoma will conduct it. The reviv- lightening address by the pastor, it so why can't 1? The world is al which will be held for 10 nights Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, during full of people just like this young its morning worship. will begin at 7:30.

Superintendent William Jackson P. J. Nelson will preside during his nose. He sees life in the "now." will be in charge of the Sunday the Sunday school service at 9:30 To him nothing matters but what school at 9:15 a.m. At 11 a.m., a.m.

Mrs. R. W. Norsworthy will dithe pastor, Rev. H. McDonald Nelrect the Baptist Training Union at son, will officiate. The ACE League will be held 6:30 p.m. The evening worship will

at 6 p.m., under the direction of begin at 7:30. Mrs. Dora Whitson. Devotion and BETHEL AME

a sermon will comprise the even- A Labor Day Picnic will be held

on the grounds of Bethel AME ing service at 7:30. Mrs. Thelma McKissic is the church. Families of the church and their guests are invited. church reporter.

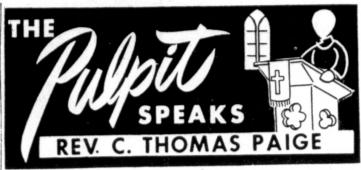
COLUMBUS BAPTIST

Sunday is Friend's Day at the Sunday school at the house of wor-Columbus Baptist church. A pro- ship, Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. gram will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday school commences at

9:30 a.m. P. Bumpus is the super- 11 a.m. Communion will follow, intendent. Divine worship will immediately. The ACE League will be held

bined choirs of the church will be held at 7:30 p.m. sing.

journeying to the National Baptist now will demand.



Time and time again I hear peo-ly makes life 'click' is wrapped up ago in Ohio. ple saying: "It makes no differ- in our concern for those things

ence to me. realize what they are saying with those things that don't mean suffered three broken ribs and a of yarn-dyed pale clear colors with has a subdued tweed effect with an mains important as a key fabr Does anything make a difference anything and then expect to make damaged heart when a 325-pound white heightens the illusion of di-elegant light touch of color. It is for suits and sportswear. now? I am forced to believe that a worth while contribution. Life wrestler stepped on his chest dur. mension. Staccato is a diminutive sufficiently lightweight to make it The color pace for cashmere in there are things that make differ- becomes life to those people who ing a match.

The way one looks, the way tragic thing about life for many ly in a starting bid for a \$75,000 delicately light. yes, some of the things upon which satisfied entirely too soon. When ment, said Louis. many of us have placed little or life has moved us in a position no value as times goes on are where we can begin to enjoy it,

many of us are ready to quit. I fully realize that to many of hoy — a boy who has just learn- us what the other fellow does does A few days ago I saw a young

ed to write his name - just that, not disturb us one bit, but what the other fellow does to make life e I asked him about goint to school better for himself and those about and he informed me with a cerhim should be our concern. This tain amount of pride that he had young man goes to commencefinished the seventh grade and ment exercises every year but the fact that other young people have stayed by it and finished high school means nothing to him. I

heard a man say only yesterday man. He just can't see beyond that a high school education i worth \$30,000 to its owner. But let us leave the monetary is going on right "now." As far

side the high school education no future. What goes on now is means that one has been exposed as they are concerned life offers to those higher moral and spiri tual forces that will in a long run make of him a better citizen - fit

But let me hurry to tell you, life; him for first class citizenship. The is more than what is going on now. world 10 years from today will live in the midst of constantly demand first class citizens. Will growing things, unless you equip a person who has not come to yourself to keep pace you are go- grips with the highest moral, spiring to be in bad shape. To this itual, and intellectual forces be young man a seventh grade edu- able to find a place therein? I tor, will deliver the message at cation was all he needed. But don't think so. Yes my young what about the future? How is he friends, it makes a difference!

going to be able to cope with SOME ARE VITAL

the changes that will take place There are some things that are an inspiring sermon by the pas-tor, Rev. A. E. Campbell. Com. be in charge. Regular service will blank words "He won't" He won't no sign in the immediate future be able to measure up to the that makes me believe that they Some of the Baptist pastors and things that the maturity and prep. will lose their value. The very At 6:30 p.m., the Baptist Train- laymen will spend their Labor Day aration of a man 10 years from things that have made men great years ago are going to be need-

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For Uncle Sam coats and sportswear, these fabrics Blends, all in close harmony, run role of heightened fashion promin-NEW YORK. - (INS) - Former heavyweight boxing champion inbed and proximately 54" to 56" finished and are approximately feath- Fur and wool, delightfully soft, de- weight fabrics can be credited Joe Louis told a nationwide television audience that he developed wash her Spring. Each Designer lightfully light are available in largely to the cashmere influence a heart condition as the result of Wool has a promotional name of varying weights for dresswear, due to the satisfaction it gives the a wrestling match a few months its own, these are: Purlana, Stac- sportswear, coats and suits. All wearer for all climates. cato, Lucerne and Boulevard. are truly luxury fabrics lending Cashmere coating is napped

Appearing as a contestant on Purlana is a distinguished dim- themselves to the most exciting re- cloud soft by Einiger's special luxthat are worthwhile and meaning. the CBS-TV show, "High Fi- ensional with a honeycomb weave quirements of fine designing. Sometimes I wonder if they real- ful. We cannot idle ourselves away nance," Louis revealed that he creating a truly new look. The use Selena, a slik and wool blend, herringbone or twill weaves re-

dimensional with grey presenting adaptable as a real Spring into Einiger Collection gloriously spells ences. Day by day things are be-are willing to squeeze all out of Louis and his wife answered a pin-point accent to its regular Summer coating. coming more and more meaning. it that it is possible to get. The five preliminary questions correct. weave pattern in colors that are Dovima, 90 per cent wool and lows, garden greens, crystal blues

one speaks, the way one behaves of us is wrapped up in the fact top prize, all of which would go Lucerne achieves a spectacular homespun crash linen with its pro- touch. The beautiful natural all come into the picture now. Oh that we stop too soon. We get to the Internal Revenue depart- surface texture with its raised nounced slub effects. Crisp and shades, clear light nude, seasonhomespun type yarn woven lattice firm, distinguished, by its excep- less camel, rich vicuna softly comlike on a mesh back. New fashion tonally dry hand, it is styled for pliment the collector's new sun

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ing. Then they are likely candidates for malnutrition.

Foremost among these are elderly people, limited to soft food by chewing difficulties or tablespoons flour, 2 egg yolks; other conditions. Many people 3 egg whites, beaten until they are on special diets of smooth stand in peaks; 1 teaspoon salt.

non-roughage food.

or frozen; 1 cup milk, 2 table- once spoons butter or margarine: 2 To make, blend all ingredients

There are also the convales- except eggs for 1 minute at

ishment but must take it soft. blend 10 seconds. Pour into Big Star stores have exactly heavy pan and cook, oven very low heat until thickens. Pour over beaten eggs whites and fold mixture together. Bake in

Here the recipe for vegetable greased casserole in moderate souffle ingredient: 1 cup peas. oven (350 degrees F) about an spinach or carrot-raw, cooked hour or until set. Serveat

Bye for Now. Jana Porter

same blending produces a fabric

sirable, precious cashmere has a

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resort. Meon pinks, butterfly yel-

10 per cent nylon, resembles a have a sparkling, clear sunny

CASH FOOD STO

Union will begin. A sermon will be delivered at 8 p.m.

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST

Summerfield Baptist church observed its Young People's Day, reage." Rev. Leroy Butler of New C. Crivens.

Salem Baptist church spoke briefing subject "A Call To N e w son of Chicago. Heights." Choirs from St. Stephen

Baptist church, St. Paul Baptist church and New Salem Baptist Report Hungarian church furnished the music. Miss Rosa Rogers of New Salem Breaks 4 Min. Mile

Baptist church was mistress of ceremonies. The general chairman radio reported Sunday that Hunof Young People's Day was Mrs. garian Istvan Rozsavoelgyi broke Elnora Williams. Rev. Leon Brookins is the pastor.

NEW TYLER AME

At the New Tyler AME church, Sunday, two dynamic sermons by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Hennings, will spotlight the worship. The messages will be delivered at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., respectively. Communion will be administered

will render music.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. ed by Miss J. Flowers at 5:30 p.m. way, Brian Hewson and Derek Ib-ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

partake of the Lord's Supper dur- Kurt Nielsen of Denmark. Ibboting its morning worship at 11 a.m. son was the last man to do it ear-The congregation will also hear lier this month

Prof. W. E. Scott will start

Convention which will convene in The way one thinks, the way ed to make us great. We can't Denver, Colo., that week. Among one speaks, the outlook one has kid ourselves.

what really matters.

LIFE IS MORE

those will be Rev. S. A. Owen, on life goes a long way toward Truth and virture, honesty and National vice-president at lodge making him acceptable to life. The dependability are still going to play and president of the Baptist Mis- thing that is basic in life to many a large role in the lives of sucsionary and Education, Rev. Roy of us is our acceptability to our cessful people. We can't dump the source of use of the method of the source to be a part of. Life is not a mat- dump certain things overboard

The annual address of the con- ter of conformity. People like, or and go through life without them vention will be delivered by the should I say admire, the differen- but contrary to their plans it led ly but well on the thought-provok-national president, Dr. J. H. Jack-ces in people. Oh yes, it makes a only to failure. We cannot fool ourdifference! I makes a big differ- selves about the vitals.

We only end up making fools of The rising tide of what actual- ourselves

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VACATIONING on the Baltic lo" in the grounds of Solliden, Island of Oland, Young Crown summer residence of the Swed-Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden ish royal family. INP Soundhas fun in his cowboy suit as photo he rides his horse, "Don Basi-

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Laszlo Tabori. at both services. The senior choir tenth man to run the mile under 4 since England's Roger Bannis-Prof. Isiah Goodrich, jr., and ter first turned the trick in 1954. Mrs. Alma Bowen will open the The 10 represent five nations, none of them Americans, and in-The ACE League will be direct- clude Britian's Chris Chata-

botson; Australia's Landy and Jim St. Stephen's membership will Bailey; Ron Delany of Ireland and

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the four-minute mile barrier with a clocking of 3:59 during a race in Budapest. Rozsavoelgyi missed the world record by one second in his special attempt to crack Australian John Landy's mark but equalled

the Hungarian mile record set by Rozsavoelgyi thus became the

'Porgy And Bess' On Channel 10 August 31

Thursday, Aug. 30 and Friday, hard life experienced by American Aug. 31, offerings on Channel 10, backwoods families of the early the educational TV station:

1880's. On at 8:30. Serenade brings Tchaikovsky's At 9 p.m., "Gesualdo and Ren-Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by aissance Music" is the topic on the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Renaissance. ON FRIDAY 6 p.m.

"Poultry on the Farm" is the Friday, at 6 p.m. Serenade featopic on The Sheep's In the Mea- tures Gershwin's "Porgy a n d dow at 7 p.m.

On the Friendly Giant, Friendly ny's presentation of Mozart's Symand Rusty sing and play "Old Mac- phony No. 36 in C. Donald Had a Farm" after hear- Daniel's Paper Flower gets most ing "The Very Little Dog", 7:15. of the attention on Children's Cor-

American Album, a series from ner at 7 p.m. the Omnibus "Lincoln" films pre-sents "Nancy Hanks". This story derway with the story of Christoof Lincoln's mother records the pher Columbus who discovered

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America, at 7:30. At 7:45 "The Viking", the Naval

Bess" and the Chicago Sympho-

Research Laboratory missle which has established new high altitude records, is the subject on Frontier to Space.

Selections from Verdi's Rigolette are presented on "Opera F o r You", continuing a half-hour se-"Men and women of the Bell ries from well known operas.

Telephone Companies have again Starts 8 p.m. earned the award of honor, the At 8:30 "Ten Years After Hirohighest safety award of the Na. shima", a first-hand report on the tional Safety Council," Roy Free- after-effects of the A-blast from man, Memphis division commer- Hiroshima, is the subject of March cial superintendent for Southern of Medicine, presented by the Bell said last week. This award Memphis and Shelby County Medfor 1955 makes the fourth time ical Society through cooperation of in five years that the Bell Com- Smith, Kline and French laboratories. Philadelphia, and the Amer-

panies have won. "To win, an organization must ican Medical Association. accomplish more than just chalk Final show Friday night, startup an outstanding safety record. ing at 9 p.m.. "Close Quarters, The award is based upon a sub- the dramatic film offered by Bristantial improvement in the fre- tish Information Service on Forquency rate number of accidents eign Fields, a series of historiper hours worked and the sever- cal documentaries.

ity rate number of days lost as The story of Johnny Appleseed. a result of accidents per hours famous frontiers character of 150 worked. The improvement is mea- years ago, is told on the Finder sured against the average of the at 7:30.

previous three years of both the On two grand duo-pianists Whitcompanies and the communication temore and Lowe present guest star. Bette Chapel who sings "Over industry. "The Safety Council reports that the Rainbow". This is at 8 p.m. "The Hypochondriac" is present

the communications industry continues to hold first plaie as the ed by the Paris Ballet troupe in safest among all industry. The Bell Ballets de France at 8:15. Telephone Companies are the largest group in the communica- Leath Social

tions industry.

16 Sophisticates Gaily Entertained

The Sixteen Sophisticates were 698 Vollentine. Mrs. Linnie Hardy, gaily entertained by their hostess, the supervisor, presided over the Mrs. Donaldson, at their meeting meeting that made plans for the of Friday, Augu. 17. During the last out-door affair of the year. business session, final plans were Guests present were Mrs. Lena made for their lawn party of Sat. Holliday, of St. Louis, Mo., and agenda was the discussion of their 395-F Wellington st., with Mrs. Suannual fashion show to be held san Shelton as hostess. Sunday, Sept. 30, at Currie's Trop- Lucille Joyner, reporter icana Club. Models participating in the show will be notified of an There are an estimated 20,000

entertainment in their honor at junkyards in the U.S. and they Tony's Inn. Mrs. Donaldson, re- contain upwards of 1,500,000 abandoned automobiles.

GENTLEMAN'S DELIGHT this dress is highlighted. Style 836 - Frederick Harvey's bid for a sure-fire evening of excitement. Essentially a slim sheath with flying

bodice of sheer imported point d'esprit, veiling and underbodice of ice blue satin cuffed by a highnecked, long-sleeved in imported black lace.

> Francisco discloses that the stuffing has been taken out of overstuffed furniture and the leggy look is back.

But as far as legs go, you'll find American beach on a hot summer day - they range from tall and slim to downright squat and fat. To carry the analogy even further,

Another interesting item of the The next meeting will be held at coming Fall and Winter season attention from viewers. may bet be compared to the Even the old standby, the "Dipudgy girl who grew up to be a rector's Chair" has had its legs

lengthened by one manufacturer A preview of designs at the so it is possible to sit with more comfort and grace. With the new

treatment, the chairs fit nicely into an informal breakfast room or into a rumpus room - and

Doll Contest Fascinates Adults, Too

Making doll's clothes is generally considered child's play. Not at all, says David H. Faber, president of Doll Bodies, Inc., largest doll-body maker in the country. More women than little girls make doll clothes, and - don't breathe a word - even an occasional courageous male likes to dress a doll to exercise a designing talent.

All this came to light in the "Lingerie Lou" doll-dressing contest based on famous characters or national costumes which started last spring and will continue until Oct. 15. Of the thousands of entries already received from every state in the union and Hawaii, 90 per cent are from women, less than 10 percent from children, and a timid but determined number of men. Mr. Faber wishes more men would enter the contest . . if enough of them did he would set up a separate prize.

The dolls already submitted prove the talent American women have for original design, color, and a great love for meticulous handiwork. Many dolls show historical research, ingenious use of odd sewing, crocheting, and o t h e r forms of handiwork.

The "Lingerie Lou" doll-dressing contest seeks to establish a permanent collection of winners thru a series of contests, to be incorporated in a "Treasure House of Dolls", with plans in the making for a traveling and open-to-the public exhibit.

A panel of experts in the fashion. doll costume design, and sewing fields, as well as celebrities in the entertainment world, will act as judges for the prize winning awards.

The first grand prize in the current contest is \$2,500 in cash, with 122 prizes including refrigerators, tinent information is attached to their wives.

Western Merchandise Mart in San available in all five-and-ten and Simonetta's recipe for a happy Boothe Luce, Doris Duke, Lauren Her husband, handsome and variety stores.

costume designer. Originality of the Duchess Colonna di Cesaro, American customers to know not But Fabiana did offer a bit of ideas as well as the skill in mak- bases her advise on personal ex- only American women and their advice to American women. ing the costumes will be of major perience. For three years, she ways but also the ways of Ameri- "Women," he noted, "should as much variety as on a populous consideration in the awarding of has been happily married to Al- can husbands. prizes.



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ITALIAN VARIATION of Golden Fried Chicken is Chicken Cacciatore. This dish, also

It's a "different" and flavorful known as Chicken Hunter's main course for dinner or sup-Style is a blend of pan-fried chicken, vegetables and herbs. per.

iani, exclaimed

Italian Designer Thinks American Men Have Too Little Time For Mates

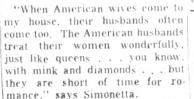
sets, clock radios, etc. A com- monds, American husbands should form a husband and wife team to Count Caleazzo Visconti di

every "Lingerie Lou" doll, easily That's Rome fashion designer famous names as Mrs. Clare ican man, never." married life.

ROME - Besides mink and dia- Rome fashions, and together they The titled Simonetta, who was wed plete set of contest rules and per- also give some of their time to tention to Italian styles. Simonetta's clients include such "I would never marry an Amer-

Bacall and Mrs. John Steinbeck. good-looking, had no comment on Mrs. Selma Spitz, well known doll- Donna Simonetta, who was born The designer has had enough American men.

berto Fabiani, also a top name in



"Italian men are different. They would never come shopping with their wives, and their wives are usually nervous about the bill." Is the secret of Latin women's man-appeal in looks? "No," says Simonetta. "It is

dress for men, of course."

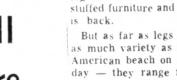


Service Social The Leath Social Service club held its regular meeting at the For Fall residence of Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, of



SAN FRANCISCO - (INS)-Wes- however, it is the tall and slim urday, Aug. 25, at 253 W. Burdock. Mrs. Esalene James of this city. tern - inspired furniture for the legs that are drawing the most

long-legged American beauty.







still fold fo vhat's more, they ease in storage.

Newest finishes are black satin enamel with white, turquoise or other high style color canvas seats, or a "living rose" finish, a pinkish enamel with white canvas.

Sofas and chairs that used to extend to the floor now have legs of cherry, rosewood, walnut, or other woods, with or without metal trim.

One of the newest metals for use as trim is pewter which has a dull rich finish that provides a handsomely different note in furniture styling.

A desk, for example, has pewter-decorated wooden legs on the drawer side and bands of pewter up the side of the desk. Legs on the opposite side are solid metal. Top furniture trends seem equally divided between the French and Italian Provincial on one side and the Oriental influence on the other. The legs on the European-influenced styles are thin, while those of the Oriental - inspired designs tend to be heavier and more com-

pact. Cushions, due to the very wide-IMPERIAL SUIT by Maurice spread use of foam rubber, are Rentner has a softly draped shawl far thinner and give a lightness

(a favorite of the great designer). This is further accentuated by The Rodier material of this cre- the use of smooth, colorful upation is in silver grey interwoven holstery fabrics - linen, and Mexwith a shiny metal thread. ican cottons

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dley Bros.



ELEGANCE IN SATIN - Style 841 — Again Frederic Harvey plays up the importance of blue in silk satin. Here we show a wearably elegant

"shirtless" slim and pale in ceil blue. Long sleeved and slim skirted, it has glittering diamonds fastening the doublebreasted fly front and cuffs.



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not the figure. American women have wonderful figures which our Italian women often lack.

"If American husbands don't treat their wives with 'Latin temperament' it is the fault of the men, not the women. Simonetta says American men might find more "time for ro-

mance" for their wives if one could "change the men and their way of living.

"They are simply too busy making money," she said. The tall, slim and beautiful dress designer added that she would always marry an Italian.

Re-United After 35 Long Years

Mrs. Frank Tucker, of 1293 Central, has had as houseguest Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, of Atlanta, Ga., a brother, Mrs. Tucker had not seen in 35 years. Mrs. Tucker was still Miss Irene

Powell when she last saw her CAPE HOOD coat of turquoise and brother. She was reared by an un- taupe imported "honeycomb" tweed - from George Carmel's cle, Burges Powell,

Mrs. Tucker has a son, Robert Fall and Winter 1956-57 collection. Couch, who is married and him- The shaped hood can be worn flat self father of four girls, Bernice, on the shoulders as a banded col-Naydlon, Toney and Sherrell lar. The natural waistline is marked by tweed streamer bows. Couch.



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Howard Wins In **Delegation** Fight

By ETHEL PAYNE SAN FRANCISCO - Perry Howard, veteran Negro committee-

Turnpike **Keeps Fair Race Policy**

the claim. CLEVELAND - The Ohio Turnpike Commission has reaffirmed en service regardless of race or tional committeeman and M r s. equal treatment . . . color

The commission was taken to mittee woman. task recently by the Ohio Hotel Association for passing out folders more than 30 years and has been plates. at interchanges which list lodging challenged at almost every conplaces and room rates. The lists vention by the rival group. do not include places which do not accept Negro guests.

'NO ROOM' QUOTE James W. Shocknessy, commission chairman, told the commission:

ington, D. C.

The nominee stated:

"I regret that the association objects to the policy adopted by this commission of refusing to send travelers with their families where Nixon Demands the sign, "No room at this inn" might be out, as three most famous sojourners, Jesus, Mary and Joseph, were told 2,000 years ago." Racial Equality In addition to listing only places which accept all citizens without

discrimination, the commission's ident Richard Nixon in his acceptlists also leave out places which ance speech here last week callraise their rates when they see ed on the Republicans and nation a turnpike traveler approach- to see that Negroes receive first class citizenship.

The hotel association in its blast at the commission said, in part: "It is very improper for the commission to assume the burden of policing the race discrimination laws or hotel rate laws."

School Will Get New Dormitory

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Prelimin- and added: ary architects' plans for a n e w girl's dormitory have been sub-equally in the common prospermitted to Dowington Industrial ity most of us are enjoying. We

Philadelphia. The badly needed building was made possible by a state appropriation of the legislature and approv. TSU Classes Start

ed on June 1 by Gov. George M. September 17 Leader. The dorm is expected to

Crackdown On Fla. Bus **Boycotters** TALLAHASSEE, FIa. - (INS)

Florida's capital city of Tallhassee began its long-threatened man from Mississippi, won a clear crackdown on Negro car pool op-

cut victory over the "lily white" erators Wednesday in an attempt Spencer faction when the Republi- to break the back of a bus boycan committee on credentials ap- cott sparked by segregated seating. proved Howard's group as the of- Several drivers were hauled into ficial delegation from Mississippi. police headquarters and booked In a compromise gesture, How- for failing to have "for hire" tags ard accepted seven of Spencer's on their vehicles. The attorney group on his own delegation, while general recently ruled autos being retaining eight of his members. used in the car pool fell into the

Howard Spencer, leader of the "for hire" classification. opposition delegation, had appear- Rev. C. K. Steele, president of ed at the convention armed with a the Inter Civic Council, which is court order declaring them the sponsoring the boycott, denounced

legal delegation. The Republican the arrests as "very unfair." credentials committee overruled He declared: "Instead of forcing us back on the buses, it will

Immediately following the rul- have the opposite effect and its policy of insisting that all mo- ing, Howard held a meeting of his make us more determined than torists using the turnpike be giv- group, which named him as na-

The average cost per car for Edna Redmond as national com- the special tags would be about \$15 but the city commission has Howard has held his post for the right to limit the issue of such

Among those arrested was the Rev. K. S. Dupont, vice president One of the principal charges of the Inter Civic Council. against him is that he is not a In Miceni, meanwhile, a 31-yearlegal resident of Mississippi. This old Negro woman accused of dis-

charge is based on the fact that orderly conduct by refusing to he maintains law offices in Wash- move to the rear of a bus was found not guilty. The judge, pointing out there

was only one other passenger on the vehicle, commented: "I don't see how the peace can be breached with only one other person knowing it."

SAN FRANCISCO - Vice Pres- Probe Death Of

Wealthy Farme

DUFFEE, Miss. - It is believed that Arthur Davis, 54, landowner "The nation is proud of its 17 of Union county was slain last million Negro Americans. We

week by a Negro. should not and we will not rest until every Negro has an opporstrong leads" in the case which not unanimous. However, he de- Teamsters' Union led the fight ers registered to vote tunity to obtain proper housing, proper medical care and the un-"definitely" discounted the possi- clared that the 28-man group votlimited ability to live as every bility the killing as a race slay- ed to support Stevenson and Ke-American should live."

ing. Nixon touched on the prosperous No information was revealed ity period the country is undergoing as to whether evidence pointed to EXPECTS AGREEMENT.

the killer being hired or persuad-"Not all Americans have shared ed to do the job.

Argentina ranks as one of the school by a firm of architects in must root out poverty and unem-world's largest exporters. Chief ployment so that all may share." products are meat, corn and linseed.

> report Sept. 4 for a week of orientation.

house 64 students, two matrons, HOUSTON, Texas - Texas Freshmen and transfer students and two women teachers. In addi- Southern University will open its will register Sept. 13. Saturday tion there will be room for a rec- regular 1956-57 session on Sept. students of all classifications will reation room, an infirmary, beau- 10 when the freshmen will report register. Classes will begin Mon-Sent



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against endorsing any candidate.

sidered a Republican.

AFL-CIO Council Votes To Support Adlai-Estes

By FELIX COTTEN

executive council voted after an all-day debate Tuesday to should be left to the individual than in any similar period in the "all deliberate speed" locally initiate plans for throwing the support of the big labor affiliated union. federation behind the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket.

The federation's governing body agreed to recommend

to a special meeting of the 173-1 member AFL-CIO General Board er former CIO Unions led the Beck has declared himself for Eis- ministration. that it endorse the Democratic fight to endorse Stevenson and Kecandidates on behalf of the merg- fauver. ed labor federation.

They had the support of a number of leaders of former AFL un-litical Education arranged for a facilities, including public schools, of the same tribunal. The General Board meets Sept.

AFL-CIO President G e o r g e Dubinsky of the International La-Highway Patrol investigators said Meany told a news conference dies' Garment Workers' Union

fauver "by a substantial major-

12 in Chicago.

Asked whether he had a n y doubts that the general board would go along with the council recommendation, he replied, "not the slightest.'

Stevenson and Kefauver.

Meany refused to say how he ing designed to stimulate patron- local chairman of the meeting, a program already presented by the creed or color, will be steadily or any other members of the ex- age of businessmen within t h e public invitation is extended to all President to the second session of achieved. ecutive council voted. But he add- membership of the church through- Christian business men and women ed emphatically he will support out the country will be held here to attend this meeting.

A special committee headed by Wednesday, Sept. 5. He said he would not actively The Rev. M. L. King, Montgom- Attorney George L. Vaughn, jr., of campaign for the Democratic tic- ery, Ala. bus boycott leader, will Los Angeles, has drafted a resoluket, "but in speeches to labor be the principal speaker and the tion setting forth two points: gatherings, I will certainly let meeting will take place at 8 p.m. 1. The annual income of the Ne-

Call GOP Plank 'Shade' Stronger

SAN FRANCISCO-Although he strongly resents the use of the word "progressively" and other weak-termed words, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, described the Republican plank on civil rights as a "shade stronger" than the Democratic plank.

An ardent worker for a strong the 84th Congress. civil rights plank in the platform THE REGULATORY agencies of both major political parties, under this administration have Wilkins and Joseph L. Rauh, na- moved vigorously to end discrimitional chairman of Americans for nation in interstate commerce. Democratic Action, in a joint state- Segregation in the active armed ment declared; forces of the United States has

as gradualism."

Republicans intended to say."

"On balance, the Republican been ended. For the first time in platform appears to be a thin shade our history there is no segregation stronger than the Democratic plat- in veterans' hospitals and among form. We regret the committee's civilians on naval bases. failure to pledge an effort to elimi-

This is an impressive record. nate the filibuster rule which has We pledge ourselves to continublocked all federal civil rights leg- ed progress in this field

islation in the U.S. Senate." The Republican party has un-Wilkins added: "Progressively equivocally recognized that the would have the same connotation Supreme Court law of the land is

embodied in the Constitution which we agreed upon is not substantiated guarantees to all people the bless-"The language of the platform ings of liberty, due process and in this plank; it is a thin shade equal protection of the law. It better than the Democratic one. Both have mixed up the language. ntauralized citizens not only citiconfers upon all native-born and Both nave initial up the state where the inweakened the effects of what the dividual resides but citizenship of the United States as well. This is The Republican party points to an unqualified right regardless of race, creed or color.

an impressive record of accom-THE REPUBLICAN party acplishment in the field of civil cepts the decision of the U.S. rights and commits itself anew to advancing the rights of all our Supreme Court that racial discripeople regardless of race, creed, mination in publicly supported schools must be progressively color or national origin. eliminated.

In the area of exclusive federal We concur in the conclusion of jurisdiction, more progress has the Supreme Court that its deci-He argued that the question of been made in this field under the sion directing school desegrega-FORREST PARK, Pa. — (INS) — The AFL-CIO backing a presidential ticket present Republican administration tion should be accomplished with last 80 years. through federal district courts.

Beck told newsmen that he was - The many Negroes who have The implementation order of the supported in his position by Meany been appointed to high public po- Supreme Court recognizes the and by Maurice Hutcheson, pres- sitions have played a significant complex and acutely emotional ident of the Carpenters Union. part in the progress of this ad- problems created by its decision in certain sections of our country enhower, and Hutcheson is con-SECREGATION has been ended where racial patterns have been

in the District of Columbia govern- developed in accordance with The AFL-CIO Committee on Po- ment and in the district public prior and long-standing decisions

ions, including President David meeting today to consider cam- restaurants, theatres and play- WE BELIEVE that true progpaign strategy and the problem of grounds. The Eisenhower adminis- ress can be attained through inthat they were following "two very that the action of the council was President Dave Beck of the raising money and getting work-

Use of force or violence by Great progress has been made any group or agency will tend in eliminating employment disonly to worsen the many probcrimination on the part of those lems inherent in the situation. who do business with the federal This progress must be encourgovernment and secure federal

aged and the work of the courts contracts. This administration has impar- supported in every legal manner tially enforced federal civil rights by all branches of the federal statutes, and we pledge that it government to the end that the will continue to do so. We support constitutional ideal of equality be-DENVER, Colo. - A mass meet- According to Dr. C. L. Hawkins, the enactment of the civil rights fore the law, regardless of race,

CASTALIA



AUTOMOBILE SALES COMPANY Has Them!	 them know how I feel." in Zion Baptist church, Rev. Wen- gro has reached \$16,000,000,000 a year. 2. A greater portion of this \$16,000,000,000 can be kept within the Negro group by patronizing be manufacturing business to be manufacturing business to be he largest bf its kind serving people throughout the country. The council's action followed arguments over the question of whether the federation should support any presidential ticket. Reports were that President Walter Reuther of the big auto workers' union and heads of oth- in Zion Baptist church, Rev. Wen- gro has reached \$16,000,000,000 (and participation) of this to participation of the sector. in Zion Baptist church, Rev. Wen- gro has reached \$16,000,000,000 (and participation) of this \$16,000,000,000 can be kept within the Negro group by patronizing be manufacturing business to be he largest bf its kind serving people throughout the country. H. V. McDaniel, administrative assistant director of christian education in Denver, will speak on the importance of good public relations through Negro newspapers in building a business. Elvin Caldwell, president of the workers' union and heads of oth- in Allow tithing has built his the Negro raise his economic standard and facilitate integration, the resolution points out. 	SUPER MARKET 1717 CASTALIA-at Boyle OUR PRICES ARE LOWER PRICES GOOD THURS FRI SAT. Aug. 30 - Aug. 31 - Sept. 1
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Our Opinions

can convention "spectaculars" have at long last faded from the television sets, front pages, and air waves ,there's time now, until November 6, for serious-minded citizens who have not done so to take stock of the political climate and register to vote.

There will be a lot of talk, pro and con. The sole issue won't be the race problem. There will be such important matters as balancing the national budget, taxes, foreign policy, cost of living, farm problems, labor matters and wages, pace, prosperity, and other issues of general concern.

With the politicians filling the national consciousness with these matters, the alert citizen will find himself duty bound to think on these things and make up his mind about them. He will find himself one of the most important persons in America, because the politicians will be trying to get him to support their way of thinking.

The personalities of the candidates will be played up, but the matter of real importance will be the issues. The intelligent citizen should prepare himself by: Being registered and qualified to vote; by asking himself "What are the issues?": by finding out all he can about the issues; by making up his mind about his position on the issues; and by going to the polls and voting for the party and persons who best indicate an intention and ability to meet the issues as the voter would have them met.

There will be something more than two months to get ready. . . get set. . . and vote! What are you going to do? What's your neighbor going to do? What can you do to enlist your neighborhood's interest in the responsibility and privilege of exercising free citizenship at the ballot box ... now, when the opportunity is at hand? The country expects your answers to

those questions on Nov. 6.

Gov. Clement's Keynote Speech

cratic convention last week. However, all the outcries were not inspired by partisan or sectional politics.

Some came from serious students of the American language who bemoaned Governor Clement's excessive use of alliterations and worn-out cliches.

Others, like the pontifical New York Times, assailed the speech as being a grade C product designed for a mythical, slightly subnormal population living way back some-

from the governor's own home-town news-paper, the Nashville Banner, which char-acterized the address as being sophomoric, inaccurate, emotionally immature and lack-ing phraseological finesse. ing phraseological finesse. tacked Clement's logic, facts and conclusions as "demagogic nonsense," downright "sophistry" unworthy of him. Lavish praises, however, have come from other quarters which assessed the address as the finest forensic exhibition in recent years, giving Clement the accolade But no one who heard Clement's speech of a budding William Jennings Bryan whose can deny its effectiveness and explosive "Cross of Gold" speech in 1896 before that power. It stirred the convention to new Democratic convention in Chicago, established his fame as a silver-tongue orator. is supposed to do: set the tone for the con-There were rhetorical weaknesses and vention. Governor Clement did just that!

Much criticism has been levelled at ill-conceived allusion to racial minorties in So, one is treated to the unsightly relatives. He doesn't pay his bills

administration. It hung onto its thesis that the Repub- to get along. lican party had been shaped in its growth But, even white folk have got rinus conversation. He feels loweconomic and class-conscious.

outline in virulent form of the arguments "jive". Most folk realize that "Un- to touch bottom.

DARK SHADDWS by Nat D. Williams

YOU TOO, MISTER

intelligence level of the boss man is low. . .the Negro man has to

A couple of issues ago mention play the game of jive. But even was made of certain types of Ne- this is changing. The point is begro women who make such un- ing reached now where even in fortunate contributions toward jail the Negro is not all together keeping the Negro back by their accepted as a complete clown and sloven appearance and poor pub- fool,

lic behavior. In short, it might be well to The reception to the observa- follow the suggestion of the pertions was varied, but for the most son who mentioned the Negro man part in agreement. But one reader who lives up to expectations in made the pertinent observation some places and plays the fool in that "all the onus is not on care- public. . . while more serious and less Negro women." It was sug- responsible members of the race gested that quite a few Negro men are trying to prove that they contribute their share to keeping are worthy of full acceptance as the stereotype (the public's men-American citizens. And the sugtal picture) of the Negro alive. gestion is: that some attention be There are still quite a few peo- called to the type.

ple, white and black, or whatever It might be all summed up with color, who are convinced that the the observation that too many typical Negro man is an irrespon- Negro men live up yet to the trasible, immoral, ignorant clown, ditional stereotype of being ignorgiven to excessive drinking of gin ant, shiftless and unreliable. . .

and whiskey, possessed of an un- too many leave the impression comfortable itching in the pres- that their sole interest in life lies ence of a two bit crap game, and between their necks and their concerned only about the blues he knees.

feels from "working on the levee Too few Negro men impress for a dollar and a dime a day. . . people with their intelligence and giving the dollar to his woman dignity as men. There are not and throwing the dime away." enough Negro men who can com-Too many people still regard the mand respect by what they know Negro man as a "boy," when he's ... by what they have done. . in good health and in the prime by what they can do. . . by what of life. . . and as "uncle" when they are trying to do.

he begins to age and his health The stereotype of the Negro man begins to fade. Otherwise, he's might be outlined as follows: He either a "good Negro" when he is expected to pay little attention works at menial tasks without to the welfare of his wife and chilcomplaining. . . and a "bad Ne- dren. He lets his wife take the gro" when he displays a tendency responsibility for guiding t h e to be sullen and resentful of in- schooling of his children. He lets sults and exploitation. her buy all the insurance and deal And, unfortunately, too many with all the white bill collectors. Negro men fall over backward to He's a petty coat man and a petlive up to the stereotype. True, ty thief. When he walks down the sometimes a Negro is found who street with his wife, on rare ocis outwardly living up to the stereo- casions. . . he usually walks two type, but on the inside he knows or three paces in front of her. . . better. His eycuse is that's what and carries on conversations with with the kind of folk with whom her over his shoulder. . .he rehe has to deal. He maintains that fers to his wife as "My ol' 'oman" he is observing the "etisuette" He plays the dozens with other of race relations in the situation. men about their wives and female

Much criticism has been levelled at ill-conceived allusion to racial minorties in spectacle of tilly grown on time. He's willing for his wife bellowing of lower animals around been. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee for his the governor's oration. There was no ti-Negro men, grinning and acting, to take in washing. in fact, he'll the convention hall in the Chicago The no brilliant clean-cut political theory. But "hee-hawing" worse than old time he doesn't "have to work so hard, and all on the grounds of trying folks' yard." He never has anything intelligent to add to a se-

around to realizing that such an- down, looks lowdown, acts low by conflicts of interest that were at bottom tics on the part of Negro men down, talks lowdown, sings loware primarily marks of insinceri- down songs. . . and is generally

Clement's 10-count indictment is an ty, and in common parlance, so low, until he has to reach up the Democrats intend to use against the cle Tom" may not be entirely That's the stereotype of the av-

His pyrotechnics or extreme virtuosity was necessary where the issues per se, ex-picion by whites and looked on to keep iim survey of the source of the sou dead, ... but he's too sick to be erage Negro man. That's the done much worse.

COLORED LADIES WOMEN to the NAACP Lean A BARRING DI W 4 3rd Street IL SONY HEL TAPLEY-



that the last hypnotic States the common ground on ter seeds of racism in every ham phrase of eloquent Adlai Steven- which both Democratic parties let and crossroad of the Sout. son has been drowned out by the stand is narrower than it has ever They sound the call to arn: against first class citizenship f.

crats, Adlai Stevenson and Estes machine. Since the white primary quiet or dead. Kefauver certainly represent the was outlawed, many southern Ne- Now the questions come. Did th lar stature, the delegates in of the South.

the convention hall in the Chicago The Democratic Party of the Negroes. They give their tac Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee for the Demo-fire-eating keynote address at the Demo-tanic outpouring of social analysis in it, shuffling, and katowing, a n d hunt jobs for her. He boasts that stockyards, we might do well to North is a liberal, progressive par-blessing to the murderers of Enmeasure and weigh what happen- ty and in its ranks are Negroes mett Till and the roving assassion by the millions who have become who comb the hills and flatland

To the great majority of Demo- integral elements in its political of Dixie to keep the black ma

best element in the party. Al- groes have fought for a respect- national Democratic party in fa though there were others of simi- able role in the Democratic Party ing to urge compliance with the edicts of the Supreme Court pa

choosing them sought to put their In some of the seventeen south- too high a price for so-called un best foot forward. They could have ern states, some progress has ty? Will the northern liberals with been made and up until two years surrendered on this point mak But the most withering attack came was necessary where the issues per se, ex-picion by whites and looked on to keep jim-crowed. That's the civil rights plank may represent set in motion forces of racism and control the Concessary when the Southerner's timen's the best the

Eyes On Arkansas

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weekend that the Department of Justice has entered the battle over segregation in the public schools of the South once again. In 1954 the Justice Department filed a brief with the Supreme Court on behalf of integration in the public schools which gave of Thurgood Marshall.

Last week we learned that once again the government has filed a "friend of the court" brief in support of integration. This one is aimed specifically at the situation in Hoxie, Ark., where the school officials had courageously and forthrightly voted to integrate the public schools.

This magnificent movement on the part of the government comes on the heels of the two major party conventions in which the issue of compliance with the Supreme Court edicts on education was bitterly debated

Both platform committees were assailed by Dixiecrats for daring to suggest that the civil rights plank mention support of the Supreme Court. The Democrats skirted the issue in their plank and the Republicans, at least, indicated support.

The action on the part of the Justice Department in Hoxie might be interpreted by some Democrats as being politically motivated. Frankly, we don't care what motivated the Department as long as it sin-

ment address or funeral oration. Whether that in jails, certain types of pub- son's respect and acceptance. Now, wide and bitter differences. he was verbose and unsparing with his lic jobs. . . anywhere where the how about that . . . hun rhetorical locutions has no political conse-

quence. We admit that the speech was no literary gem. Political speeches seldom are. heights of fervor. That's what a keynoter

tive move in this area of civil rights and for re-election. to do less would be reprehensible.

school officials obtained an injunction from no longer a convalescent." solid support to the fight the NAACP had a federal district court against interference The presidential alde expressed paign would be "restricted by the kansas and the Hoxie Committee for Segre- San Francisco. gation.

These groups have gone into the Circuit Court to knock out the injunction and now Uncle Sam has stepped in to argue the Circuit Court should uphold the District Court. The government in its brief declares that these anti-Negro organizations have resorted to terrorism to stop integration of 25 Negro children with 1,000 white children.

The government points out that school officials in ordering integration were carrying out a duty imposed on them by the U.S. Constitution by virtue of the Supreme Court decisions against segregation.

It goes without saying that we hope that the federal government does not lose its case. Someone has said that the Negro needs nothing so much as some good news. Well, this action by the Department of Justice represents, in our view, some especially good news.

What The People Say

Aid For Big City Problem

it is indeed a pathetic situation ting employment. This would be Dear Editor: I have just finish- because it causes innocent young a very humanitarian as well as ed reading your feature, "W h a t girls and women to go astray. a charitable thing. It should also Happens To Lonely Girls in the Big City". I sympathize with any Chicago Defender assist newcom. The bureau could be supported one who arrives in a big city and ers to the city, not only Chicago, by donations from civic clubs, fradoes not know how or where to but New York City. Memphis, Phil. ternities, churches, lodges and subfind a safe, comfortable place to adelphia and other places. It could scribers to the Defender. The servlive.

I would like to suggest that the be free to the newcomer. sponsor a yearly financial drive ice could also assist Southern fug-

ers. When women are the victims, ings and even assist them in get-

Too often, strangers in bus and and with the money set up a serv- itives from Dixie persecution. railroad stations inquiring for a ice bureau. This could be a travel place to stay, are directed to plac- information service department. es of vice and corruption. They The service could help newcom. comes of this idea. Abdul Hameed, are prey for city slickers and oth- ers to big cities, find proper lodg- Pomona, Calif.

I heartily hope that something

The Banner did not stop there. It at- livering a political speech, not a commence- Of course, it must be admitted nothing of the average while per- to keep the peace regardless of



Ike's Health Fine

White House news secretary James appearances outside of Washing-C. Hagerty declared Sunday that ton to aid Republican Congres-We were delighted to learn over the cerely presses for compliance with decision. President Eisenhower's health is sional candidates.

We will give full credit to the Eisen- "fine" and will not prevent him He conceded that Mr. Eisenhower administration for every construc- from waging a full-scale campaign hower will rely on television heavily in his bid for a second term,

Hagerty also flatly said that the but said this was prompted by the President has recovered from his effectiveness of the media rather According to our information Hoxie June 9 ileitis operation and "is than any consideration of health. Asked if the President's cam-

been making under the brilliant leadership with their integration program by three his views on the television pro- state of his health." Hagerty asanti-Negro groups, the White American, gram, "Reporters' Roundup", serted: "No, I think his health is Inc.; the White Citizens' Council of Ar- which was filmed in advance in fine. I think he has been coming excellently and I think that his Hagerty said he expects the physical well-being has no bar to President to begin making major that at all."



"HOW DID YOU EVER DEVELOP SUCH A BEAUTIFUL . . . VOICE?"

against the Supreme Court and justice only with noble phrase violent threats against any inter- or will he stand up to battle the

There are, as all of us know, ference from the federal govern-leadership of men like the gov ernor of South Carolina who tol essentially two Democratic par- ment. ties, one oriented to the North and When we examines our institu- the nation on the program "Mee the other controlled and condition- tions and the forces at work in the Press" that there would be no ed by the professional politicians American society, we will find integration of schools in his state of the South. These two parties that leaders of the southern Demo- within a thousand years? How come together every four years cratic Party are gaining national moderate will he be with those for the purposes of a national elec- as well as sectional power. They who preach, practice and swear constitute the agency w h i c h by a course of immoderation?

The tug of war between the two teaches, promotes and propagates Perhaps these questions are unis traditional, each seeking con- the white supremacy faith. The fair. Perhaps as a Democrat trol and domination, each hoping southern businessmen, farmers, should not ask them. But d to use the other to further its laborers, teachers, etc., may be haunt me, nevertheless and neithown specific ends. The common guilty of racism but it is the pro- er wishes, wisoereeks nor a wave SAN FRANCISCO -(INS) - September and to make several ground on which they stand is fessional politician of the southern of the hand will make them dissometimes broad and in some Democratic Party who does the appear. Come November, we al. years very narrow. Today because dirty work. These politicians sell may have cause to wonder abouthe wisdom of helping our enemy of the South's attitude toward the hate.

Supreme Court of the United They plant and nourish the Sinis- load his gun.



Speak-Easy Freedom Even Is No Hype, Says Simple

"Do you know my Cousin Min- to me,' I says, 'because I has no joint that got raided was, I was nie called me up the other night money, neither, and I hate to turn trying to get acquainted. I met a right nice man in there who and said, 'Jess, I been caught in a relative down.' "If you just temporarily out of bought me a drink and seemed

the toils of the law." "I said, 'Minnie, don't you toil cash,' says Minnie, 'can't you bor- really interested in me until we me up in no law, because I have row some "'My credit is not good,' I said. cinct. Then I asked that man if he nothing to do with what you been 'And were I borrowing for myself, would help me to get out. He said, "Well,' said Cousin Minnie, 'I it would be hard. For you, that is "Baby, I got to get myself out, I doing. What have you done?' another story. Minnie, I don't can't be bothered with you." Peowere caught in an after-hours spot hardly know you, even if you do ples is hard-hearted in New York when it got raided, and they took be Uncle Willie's child. We was City. You are hard-hearted, too, everybody down, including me."

" 'What was a lady like you do- time." ing out so late?' I inquired,

yourself?' said Minnie. " 'And in an after hours spot?" " 'And in an after hours spot?" asked Minnie.

not raised up together at no Jesse B. Semple." " 'Hard-hearted as that rock in " 'Blood ought to be thicker than the ST. LOUIS BLUES that were 'Ain't you never been out late raising,' says Minnie, 'but I see cast into the sea! Minnie, I rein your case it ain't. Jesse B. grets this is what big town life does to peoples. Girl, you had

all got taken down to the Pre-

"'As easy as I can,' I says. 'I ought to stayed down yonder has no money, never have had no where you was in Virginia."

" 'I have been in such,' I said, money, and if you looking to bor- "' 'I wanted freedom,' says Min-'but I did not allow myself to get row what money I get, I never nie. 'You know I do not like Jim caught. Nobody has caught me in will have none. Do you not re- Crow. I likes to drink in joints a speakeasy except folks like me member our Aunt Lucy who used where people is integrated. Jesse that was in there themselves, and to say, NEITHER A BORROWER help me to stay up North here in NOR A LENDER BE? That was freedom. they were not polices.'

" 'You been lucky,' says Min. her motto. It is also mine.' nie. 'I been caught two or three " 'That,' says Minnie,'is a very that word freedom. And don't you times in raids, twice in Virginia old corny motto. You ain't hip to know I let that old girl beg me , where they catch so many Negroes, the jive. The motto now is BEG, out of five dollars - which I borthey let us all off easy. But up BORROW, AND BALL TILL YOU rowed from Joyce's budget, here in the North, I been remain. GET IT ALL - A BIRD IN THE which never balances nohow, so dered for a hearing. And it is not HAND AIN'T NOTHING BUT A I don't reckon freedom can throw prejudice. That joint was integrat- MAN. ed. There was white folks in the " 'I ain't coming on that,' I nie is a refugee from the South.

place, too, drinking, and they got said. You sound like a woman I America has always been good to remaindered. " What does remaindered far distant past. But, Minnie, I'm to America in New York, I just

mean?' I asked. " 'That means I might have to money for my home.' pay a fine,' says Minnie, 'and I "' 'For lack of five semolians get it back, I have now made my has no money, which is why I you would let me maybe go to contribution to freedom-freedom turn to you, my only cousin in jail, your own blood-cousin, here to be integrated anywhere at any New York City.'

'I wish you was no relation body. The reason I were in that no hype to me."

"Well, pal, that weakened methe budget off much more. Minused to know named Zarita in my refugees. Since Minnie has come a married man now. I need my had to lend that girl five dollars one more time once. If I never

in Harlem where I don't know no. time, drunk or sober - which ain't

DEFENDER

Alabama

BREWTON

and daughter of Pensacola, Fla., Elbert Coleman of Atmore, Ala. spent last Monday with his cousin, Mrs. Mary Lovelace.

Mrs. Alice Allen and Eddie Lee Coleman have returned home aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King and children are visiting Mr. King's in Denver, Colo., Sept. 5-8, mother and sister in Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Euldy Stevson and sister, Mich. were here visiting their said the above issues are expectbrothers and friends.

of Gowan st., are visiting in Mobile. Ala.

Rev. and Mrs. Jenkins are having a new home built in Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Eddie L. Jackson is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Columbia Pugh in Oklahoma. Mrs. Parlee Finkley's father

passed a few days ago. The last rites were held last Saturday in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Icem Longmire and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Smith church August 12-18. Rev. S. M. and Mrs. Clara Hendrist all motored to Oklahoma to bring Mrs. Hendrist's daughter, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudzell Burk of Pensacola, Fla., was the week end guest of Mrs. Burk's mother, Mrs. 17. His survivors are a host of rela-Marshall and her sisters a n d tives and friends. Rev. S. T. Davis her vacation with her children in brothers.

troit, Mich. at the death of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian McConts. Ala., to bring Mrs. Pauline Cun- Blocton. ningham and his daughter back. Mrs. Jeffries Carter, Mrs. Er- guest of Mary Collins.

parents. Mrs. Minnie Ulmer was called Portland Oregan, are spending August 19, Rev. H. Lockhart, pasto the bedside of her mother in their vacation with their parents. tor. Well Fair, Ala., also Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Mamie B. Lacey of East

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Lett, ac. Birmingham, Ala. They are restcompanied by Mrs. Mosley attend- ing fine.

to Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Daisy Armstrong died recently. The date for her funeral Cleveland Ohio are guest of rela-

had not been set at this writing. tives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Essie Drakeford and daugh- sick list. ter motored to Andulia to visit

Mrs. Drakeford's sister. Mrs. Willie J. Lewis motored to and friends. Georgiana, Ala., yesterday.

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BREWTON By ALEX AUTRY Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washington and daughter of Pensacola, Fla., Jackson Calls were the week end guests of Mrs. Washington's sister, Mrs. Mary Lovelace. She also took her son, Jerome McCont, back with her.

MARSHALL, Texas - The plight | said that Jackson favors an overer spending two weeks with Mrs. gram will occupy the attention of attention of the Baptist leader has invited

of the U.S.A., Inc. which meets institutions to present their cause

secretary of the convention, and Mrs. Minnie E. from Detroit, president of Bishop college here. ed to be the most important be-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stallworth fore the convention

> A proposal to discuss the Bap-President J. H. Jackson. It is ing ministers.

of Baptist schools and the forma- all program which will coordinate tion of an over-all educational pro- as far as possible the eductional gram will occupy the attention of activities of Baptist schools.

sion of the National Convention representatives of the educational to the convention in an effort to

win support for such a program. M. K. Curry, jr., corresponding There are only seven regionally accredited colleges among more than 25 institutions owned and operated by the National Baptist Convention or its affiliated state

conventions and associations. There is not one fully accredittist school situation was made by ed theological seminary, for train-

Alabama

WEST BLOCTON By PERCY BLACK

A soul stirring revival was in Mrs. Mamie B. Lacy, W. M. in session at the New Hope A. M. E. charge. Davis, did the preaching. Rev. S. the Union Baptist church August T. Davis, pastor. The funeral of Mr. Sam Wash-

ington, age 90, was in session at sion at the AME church August 13, the New Hope AME church Aug. Cora Maxson, in charge. officiated. Poole undertakers of California.

Dock Robinson was called to De- Birmingham, Ala., were in charge. The Masonic Lodge number 41 Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Brown of meet in session August 18. Mr. Germany are visiting their moth- Edward Parker, W. M., in charge. Alex Autry motored to Beatrice, er, Mrs. Mamie B. Lacey, of East Mr. Percy Black, secretary.

Rev. S. M. Davis was dinner Mrs. Cunningham was visiting her nestine Haines, Miss Barbara Service was well attended at Haines, Miss Stephanie Haines, of the Hope Hill Baptist church

ber 3 enjoyed a quilting program

at the Masonic hall August 16.

Revival meeting in session at

19-26, Rev. B. T. Wilson, pastor.

Missonary meeting was in ses-

The Rising Star Baptist church

the Mount Grove Baptist church taken suddenly ill. Long distance ington. ed the meeting in Nixburgh, re- Mrs. S. A. Thomas has returned Sunday, Rev. G. D. Craig, pastor. calls informed sister Alpha Rob-

R. P. Parker and family of JASPER By REV. A. BALDWIN

Rev. J. H. Wrenn from Bir-Mrs. Mamie Foster is on the mingham preached at Greater Mae Jones, Reva Coleman and Davis, who will be hosts at a re- again. He has recently been spend-Shiloh Baptist Church last Sun- Robert Shepherd was hospitalized ception following the ceremony. ing much time in California. Mrs. Addie Frank Young of De- day. A wonderful time was enjoytroit, Mich., is guest of relatives ed by all attending.

Mrs. Elizabeth Terrell from eration. Rev. Mitchell, former pastor Pratt City was the guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bulliton mo- of Friendship Baptist was guest of relatives and worshipped at the Florence Kemp Perry McAlpine in fored to Georgiana, Ala., to visit friends here. Rev. D. G. Woods, Greater Shiloh church recently. the death of her husband. Mrs. Bulliton's mother and father. former pastor of Peace Baptist Misses Maggie Louise and Ber-Mr. and Mrs. May Longmire and was guest of friends here. nice M. Hodo from Kankakee, Laura Anderson and Alma Ander- el CME church, with Pastor W. tions in Florida. Alpha, and Alvin SPARTA

of Cleveland, Ohio, were guest of friends here and was the guest of son and brother. Mrs. Willie and Mrs. Cora Maxson. Mrs. Ethel B. Morgan last Satur-

Mrs. Luease Brown was weeks day night.

visited Mrs. Longmire's aunt in Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Williams III., is visiting her relatives and son Dickerson in the loss of their

Co-eds Lydia Lewis and Elea-

but is improving.

Hi All,

first.

trip to New York.

SAT,, SEPT. 1, 1956 Jahama Plight Of Schools On Baptist Agenda



NEWBERN

By ARCHIE WOODS

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION at Texas Southern University is receiving advance attention of this committee. Left to right Prentiss Moore, member, Stu-

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dent Council; Carrie Bennett, Vice President, Sudent Council; Dr. Ina A. Bolton, Dean of Students, Mazee Gee, member,

Student Council; and editor of Yearbook; Norman Patrick, President, Student Council and Herman Barrett, member, Stu-

dent Council. A full schedule ber 10 at 8:00 A. M.

has been worked out for the freshmen beginning Septem-

Tennessee da and Rev. D. W. Tensley attended the home coming at Hall

A Revival meeting is in prog- Chapel CME church last Sunday. drowned Friday, Aug. 17, while ress at the C. C. church, it is be- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson bathing in the old Duggan swiming conducted each evening by the just returned home after a short ming pool. Rev. Nelson of Rutherford, Tenn. visit with her brothers and their The woman, who had recently Mrs. Lone Ellis, Robert L. Ellis, wives, Mr. and Mrs. Lelia Jen- returned from Philadelphia, Pa., Artha Burton, jr., and Oliver Nic- nings, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jen- was reported to have been un-

Ira Williams and his mother-in- Cobb, all of Mansfield, Ohio. Service was well attended at of Rosamond Anderson who was National Insurance Meet in Wash- law were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Scott had a lawn swimming with her, made an ef-Jesse Ellis last Friday afternoon. party honoring her son, Bill, on fort to pull her out but gave up Aria Mae Draper and Ulysses Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ellis, Mrs. August 7. Some of the guests were when she almost drowned him.

> daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. MCRAE tist church, Woodlawn. Aria is the and much traveled one blew in J. W. Scott and children, Michel niece of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon town for a brief stay and was out and Pamela of Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Isick Nickelberry, Funeral rites were conducted on Majorie and W. W. Handy are were Sunday guest of Mr. and

er, from the Lilly Grove Baptist having visited with relatives, W. Mr. and Mrs. William R a y day. church, with the Rev. O. C. Car- C. Handy in New York, Buffalo, Welch of Peoria, Ill., are visiting Cleveland and Chicago.

Mrs. Willie Viola McDaniel was 'Betsy' sent many Birmians scur- Mrs. Lee Grand Welch.

on Aug. 19 from Douglasville Meth- through Florida, touching Jack- cessful, Mrs. Myrtle King is in

Miss Eddie Mae Smith, 28, was

Mrs. Artha Gore of Memphis the Rev. C. H. Newson is pastor. The last rites of Mrs. Floyd Greer's aunt, was held last Sun-

Mrs. Mary Harries is on the sick his mother and father, Mr. and list we wish her a speedy recovery.

The Vacation Bible School was very successful at the New Shiloh nic given by the school. A won-

By MAYO TOAL FORNISS pital. Josie Mae Reid is home from a Wm. (Bill) Sterling, sr., has returned from Cleveland where he kerson all of Toledo, Ohio were nings, jr., John H. and Nathaniel able to swim. She was holding to Johnson is visiting Mrs. Ulmer. She is from Detroit Mich L. Coaker, is in the hospital in of Smith Hill has called a new to twice the heddide his company and will attend the line with mother in Cohe all of Manefield Obio.

ertson, that he is improved and Marshall will say their marriage Doris Pierce and daughters, Rhon- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and not so serious as they thought at vows on Sept. 9 at the First Bap-

J. H. Shepherd, father of Willie Aug. 16 for Mr. Crawford Coop- touring the north and east, Mrs. Bill Scott. Lena Gordon is out after an op-

ter officiating.

funeralized from the Miles Chap- rying home from delightful vaca-

J. Colvin delivering the eulogy. Mrs. Ida Owens was funeralized Jr., Diane and Carol motored Iy on August 12, it was very suc-toria was the sponsor of the pic-

nor Jones went down to Montgom- odist church. The Rev. C. G. Gis- sonville, Tallahassee, St. Augus- charge.

SPARTA By JULANIE LAMPKIN

visitors in the home of Mr. and Jennings and her sister, Dorothy a plank and stepped off into deep

Georgia

By JULANIE LAMPKIN A county-wide construction and consolidation program in Edgefield County, now under way, will

be completed in 1957 with final

shifting of small Negro r u r a]

schools into the new building lo-

cated at Johnson, Trenton and a

county consolidated Negro high

Still in final stages of comple-

tion is a 12 classroom Negro gram-

mar school located one mile

south of Trenton. The modern

building, complying with the most

advanced standards of construc-

tion and efficiency, will house the

first through the eighth grades

with approximately 35 pupils to

the classroom, and with a faculty

of nine teachers. A cafetorium

with folding tables and the best

of kitchen equipment; and office

is another feature of the plant.

October 1 is the contract date for

completion of the construction.

Costs including the land, equipment and building is \$159,000.

aggregated sum expended in Edge.

field county for school construc-

tion and improvements exceeds \$1,

000,000 for Negro schools. The

Edgefield County Negro Consoli-

dated High school at Edgefield

serves the entire county with all

high school pupils outside Edge-

field transported by bus. Johnston

and Trenton have new Negro

grammar schools. These schools

are recognized in South Carolina

as examples of the best in modern

school architecture and facilities.

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During the last five years the

school in Edgefield.

EDGEFIELD

By VIOLA THOMAS

A revival meeting is in process at the Salem A. B. church where

By G. W. IVEY

Mrs. Bessie L. Ivey is a patient Ala. in the Lloyd Noland Hospital, where she will undergo surgery. Mrs. Mary Green is visiting her town, Ohio. Mrs. Sarah Hasberry, a mem- Aug. 11.

AME Church where the Rev. J. and friends here. L. Miller is pastor of the st. John A platter party was in session friends.

EMPIRE

By MISS EFFIE M. PENDLETON Sunday schools witnessed a great Ruby Jean Burns spent last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Weatherspoon had picnic at the Carver Park of Bir-day visiting their father and Ala. on the return trip. Dead are end.

Diner Perry has returned home charge. after visiting in Dora.

Miss Rosie Mae Hood has re- ton, Ohio, spent her vacation Grimes were united in happy wed- survived. turned from the hospital, this with relatives and friends here lock recently, Rev. E. week-end. She has a fine baby boy. The Eastern Stars chapter num- read the vows.

relatives and friends at Youngs- parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Fus- dren motored to Buffalo where the the St. Luke AME church observ- Helen T. Brown vacationed in Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moores. daughter, Mrs. Annie B. Sim- Mr. Oscar Willis was called to Bro. James Satterfield attended in session and Alice had a chance B. Spencer was general chairman, celebrities. mons of Norwalk, Conn., who has the death of his sister, Mrs. Daisy the Jehovah Convention last week to visit with relatives and friends. The Rev. A. W. Thomas, minister. Edna and Thomas Gardner have visit their relatives. Mrs. Saran Hasperry, a mem- Ray. II. ber of the Greater 14th Street Mr. Jerome Willies is in hospital Johnson was held on August 6th, attending the National meet in (Girl Scout Camp) in selecting pro-The Columns Get Well Wishes to the Grand Lodge in Memphis last near Montmorenci, Sunday morn-ing Aug 19 often being missing

Rev. L. A. Fussell officiated. The Pre-teens and Teen - agers ern Stars is a patient at her home the sick list in Oak Hill Compton on Monday to help Di-burial war in Oak Hill Compton of Discretary of the masons. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price from Detroit, Mich., are here on the ir dead man acid some of his clothered on the ir dead man acide some of his clothered on the ir dead man acide some of his clothered on the ir dead man acide some of his clothered on the ir dead man acide some of his clothered on the ir dead man acide some of his clothered on the ir dead man acide some of his cl The Dig Three Night worship Mrs. Florence Black of Cleve- She leaves to mourn her passing day. Games and music were en- on 8th ave. north. was held at the Ward Chapel land, Ohio, is guest of relatives six children, ten grandchildren joyed, followed by a tasty menu.

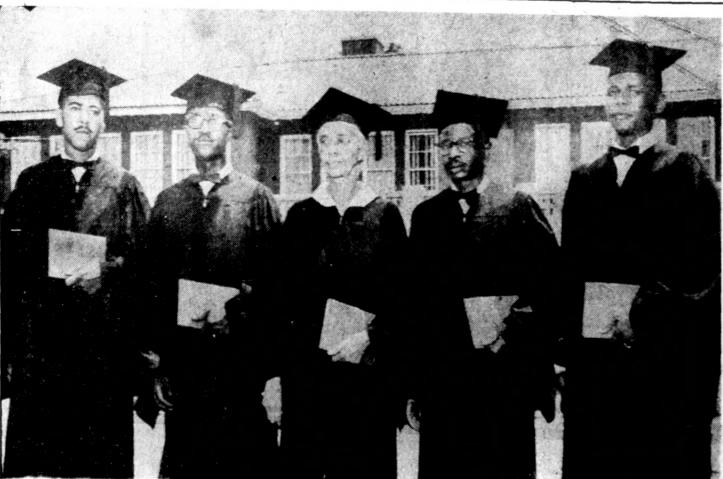
Independent Methodist Church. He at the John H. Maynor place. Mrs. Louise Burns and children Friends were saddened at the delivered a wonderful message. Rev. S. M. Davis was weeks spent a few days in Tuscumbia untimely and sudden passing of Music by the Big Three Choir. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. with her daughters and son-in-law the family of Mose Montgomery, High.

Joseph Lee. The New Hope A. M. E. and West Gardner, Frank Gardner him and his wife, Minnie and who Union Baptist, Liberty Baptist and daughter accompanied by were snatched in death as they

guest from Selmar, Ala., this week mingham, Ala. Mr. Percy Black, friends at Ethelsville. Mr. Jesse F. Campbell, Mr. Love- The Dawson children and grand- gomery, a sister, Mrs. Orlean

Mrs. Hesta Richardson, of Day- Truman Ogden and Hattie gomery. Only a young nephew

after an operation at a local hos-



MRS. BIRDIE SUTHERLAND Howard, of Rome, Ga., and a Savannah Sate College August

graduate, poses with other graduates of the class. Left to right: Daniel W. Wright, Sa-

vannah; Thomas Locke, Vidalia; Mrs. Howard; Reubin

Cooper, Leslie and Johnnie Wilkerson, Douglas, Ga.

guest of her husband at Selma, Mrs. Juliet F. Christian from ery for a friend's nuptial festivi- sentanner delivered the eulogy. tine, St. Petersburg, Daytona and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughs Mrs. Georgia Brown is guest of Fussell one of the guest of their! Ike and Alice Williams and chil- speaker at the morning hour of a brief stay. Emory O. Jackson was guest Tampa, where they stopped for from Jackson, enn., spent the Alpha National Convention was ance of Men's Day on Aug. 26. A. Miami, where she met gobs of Prof. W. Officer and family mo-

Another reminder to Club ladies had as their guest her mother The last rites of Mrs. Savannah were among the Alpha families to consider Camp Blossom Hill Mrs. Miller of St. Louis.

Mr. Fred Jenkins, Endownment week. burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. ane Robertson celebrate her birth- 14 at the American Legion Hut shop proprietor is improving from vacation. an illness.

Myrtle Johnson Thompson is in Wamo Robertson is home from a and a host of other relatives and Diane received loads of useful St. Louis, helping daughter Lillie motor trip to the north which inarrange her new apartment. cluded Detroit and Nashville.

June Green will be one of the The Birmingham Duplicate the fourth Sunday in August. Evmathematics instructors at Ullman Bridge group was well represented who had been here to visit with

year.

at the national meet in Chicago. With the opening of school, pu- Matilda Fowlkes, Alice Parriah, GREENVILLE pils at Tuggle will have a much Patricia Davidson, Pearl Washingneeded new modern addition. The ton, Clarence Denson and Frank old two story building that has Smart attended. Annie Denson been a landmark and which held visited with friends in Chicago church. The Rev. M. H. Cascart memories of hard work for many while hubby Clarence competed in of Terrell, Texas and pastor of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Mont-Mr. Jesse r. Campbell, Mr. Love- Line Dawson children from New York and Chi-Mrs. Mary White and little lace Heard, superintendants in children from New York and Chi-and control of the on setures, who strugge meet. Armstead, a brother. John Mont-in the heir parents in children from New York and Chi-control of the on setures, who strugge meet. In bridge meet. Pleasant visitors for a short stop-ducted the revival. Services were Jeannie Spears Worthy from Mil-

old Tuggle Institute, has been de- over with relatives were the Shan- well attended with two members molished and one gets a pleasant nons, of Kingsport, Tenn. Dr. being added to the church. view of the modern brick structure Shannon was a member of the Thomas Mrs. C. J. McNear is improving that has replaced it. Summer School faculty at Tus- GRAND JUNCTION

Brunetta C. Hill students will kegee Institute, so Leola and the also enjoy a new addition this two girls spent the summer there. By T. H. FASON

A-12C Johnnie E. Fason has re-Dr. Shannon assumes a new post turned home after spending two Sallie and Frank Davis and chil- at Tougaloo College this fall.

dren are vacationing in Florida. Happy birthday to Reva Cole-his leave with his parents, Mr. and The Activities Committee of man, Louella Welch, Rosa Terry Mrs. Henry Fason. Jack and Jill met to plan t h e Brown, Diane Robertson, Ann year's activities, prior to the open- Marie Jones, David Coar, Fania

Davis and Janice Wilson, all ing of the club year. William and Adella Henry roy- August born. Incidentally I too had

ally entertained the Henrys, sr., a birthday, August 20th. parents of William, who came Wesley Coleman is back on his YAZOO CITY down from New York for a three job after being under observation weeks visit. Friends went all out several days.

to make their stay an enjoyable Birmingham came in for its son were held on August 12, at inite because of his serious conshare of honors at the recent Na 1st Baptist Church in St. Louls. The Agency Force of the At- tional Association of Colored Wom- Mo. Rev. James Bracy officiated. lanta Life Insurance had its An-nual Picnic outting at the Cabin and Crafts Department a gold Club and a goooood time was had plated trophy was awarded Ala-McKinley Howery has returned covery.

by all. Barbecue plate dinners and bama for having the best example COLDWATER beverages along with the scintillat- originality in lamp designing. A ing strains of Melvin Caswell and first prize sweepstake ribbon was Rev. Wiley Bratcher from Memhis orchestra with Laura Washing- won on a hand made stole and phis, Tenn., delivered a wonderton doing the vocals assured the two ribbons were awarded on pil- ing minister was Rev. C. A. Pendel success of their affair. Manager low case designing. The exhibit Chapel C.M.E. Church. The visit-

C. J. Greené was busy here and was the work of Mrs. J. K. Rob- ing ministr was Rev. C.A. Pendel there seeing that things ran ertson of Ensley, who is State Art from the A.M.E. Church and Rev.

Dr. Olga Coffee Scott of Colum- Mrs. H. M. Gibbs of Tuscaloosa Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Johnson from bus, Ga., and soon Blaine spent a became a life member. Alabama St. Louis were visiters in the home week here as the guest of the C. won second place in the Scrapbook of Mrs. Comah, recently. J. Greenes. Olga will soon be mak- contest. Mrs. Clara M. Wilson is The revival of Edward Chapel

chairman of State and National Church was held last week, it was Walker, Clark and Smith are en-Hattie Calloway, Ethel Brewer Scrapbook Committee, received a success. Rev. C. A. Penall is the route to San Francisco and Los An-Vandiver and Lucille Brewer mo- the award. Mrs. Rosa Parks of pastor. tored to Florence where they were Montgomery and Miss Autherine Mrs. Mary Dawson and Mrs.

the guest of Bennie Gardner Port- Lucy were awarded life member- Eunice Caldwell and Mrs. Rucker tel in Denver, and were enterships by president Irene McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips The Watsons of Pensacola mo- Gaines. Mrs. Mable L. Neely Ala- attended the district meeting of family. tored up for the weekend here bama State President was elect- the masonry and heroines of

ed Historian of the National Asso- Jericho St., in Tunica, Miss, last J. U. Goodman, the promoter ciation.

derful time was enjoyed. S. Carolina weekend here with her parents,

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ing with the Fair, this week.

erybody is invited to attend.

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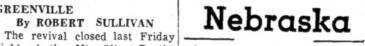
By ROBERT SULLIVAN

By MCKINLEY HOWERY

Monday and Tuesday.

By JULANIE LAMPKIN The body of Herbert Lott, 63 was Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Officer, and ing, Aug. 19, after being missing dead man, said some of his clothing was found on the edge of the Pop Turner is out of town worklake.

Coroner James L. Gregory said The 18th Annual Home Coming he had not received a doctor's will be at the Methodist church on report, but believed the man's death was caused by drowning.



night at the Mt. Olive Baptist OMAHA

waukee, Wis. Mrs. Worthy attended the wedding of Miss Ernestine Johnson to Mr. Phillip Trendell of Des Moines, Iowa, recently. She was in Omaha.

Mrs. Elizabeth Voner visited her daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Bridges in New York city, recently. There, she toured the city and attended many television and radio programs. Mrs. Voner is the

Mississippi mother of this paper, in Omaha. Mr. E.W. Killingworth of 2203 Lothrop St., Omaha, Nebr., was entered in the Veterans Hospital around the 1st of August. His dis-The last rites of Frank C. John- charge from the hospital is indefdition. His wife and friends hope

for him a speedy and through re-

COLORADO SPRINGS PUEBLO By M. CROOM

Melba Portia Croom, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Croom, is home after 3 months visit with relatives and friends in Chicago. She has a week-end house-guest, Mrs. I. Byron Kigh, Mrs. Benjamin Clarke of Chicago, and Mrs. Roscoe V. Walker, and Mrs. William R. Smith of Youngstown,

Ohio. Mrs. Kigh will remain in Pueblo for two weeks. Messrs. geles. While in Colorado, they

tained by Mrs. John Kigh and

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