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WEST INDIAN ACTRESS - Lucille Mapp of Trin- | is Station Sergeant A. B. Hunto of Antigua and idad is seen asking her way from two West Indies policemen outside the West Indies Pavilian at the "Ideal Home" exhibition now being held in London's Olympia. The policemen are two of six policemen and bandsmen from the West Indies who are in attendance at the West Indies Pavilion at the exhibition. At left Press Photo)

(right) is Sergeant M. Benjamin of Anguilla. The West Indies Pavilion, the largest West Indian display seen in Britain since 1925 Empire Exposition at Wembley, is one of the highlights of the exhibition by a leading British national daily newspaper. - (Associated Negro



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Jeffries, a graduate of, Melrose High School where he served as president of the senior class and editor of the school paper, "The Melrose Buzzer," and a former high school columnist for this newspaper, is stationed at Manila in the Philippines where he is serving in the Air Force.) MANILA, Philippine Islands. — Easter in the For East

a parade of agony and pain. Unlike we Americans, the Filipinos shun fancy clothes and gay bonnets for torturing and suffering of the body.

The plctures seen in this issue devict the cold drama of a savage celebration. The first picture shows how these people over here can en-dure pain and agony. The man in other stashed their wrists. Some that narticular picture was cut all fanatics cut religious emblems into others stashed ther wrists. Some fanatics cut religious emblems into their bodies with razor blades. And to top that, a few extremists un-derwent the horrifying ordeal of burning parts of their bodies as a means of sacrifice. dure pain and agony. The man in that particular picture was cut all over the back with a doubleedge razor blade. The second picture re-veals how a man was lugged around on a cross for three days before collegence into unconclourness. The collasping into unconciousness. The third picture shows a profession in which some 100 men, roped to-gether, beat each other in the back with "switches" until they created a bloody and inhuman sight. JUST STOOD AND CRIED

Hundreds of Americans like my-

Rally To Woman

NORMAL, Ill. (ANP ---- The white neighbors of Eugene Alexander a Negro who found a burning cross on the front lawn of the home he recently purchased in a white neigh-borhood, came to his rescue when they learned of the hoodlum inci-

dent One woman baked a cake for the family sent it to their home with a note saying she was "ashamed" of the cross burning. The Alexanders also received numorous tele-

moden cross about five feet tall on his Jawn. It had been soaked in ol and kerosene and the bottom portion was burned before discovery.

In Nashville Church Dr. A. M. Townsend, long noted | National Sunday School Congress. as one of the nation's top Baptist leaders, passed away Monday at Nashville, Tenn. Eastler in his life, before he en-tered the ministry as a Baptist preacher, he had served well as a

Funeral Held Friday

Nashville, Tenn. Funeral rites for the fallen Bap-tist leader will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Spruce Street. Baptist Church, Nashville, where he had served as pastor from time to time with Rev, M. H. Ribbons of Nash-Wille officieting Wille officieting distinct loss to

Board at Nashville, an auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, Inc., USA. PUBLISHING HOUSE

Tropolitan Baptist Church in Mem-phis in the early 1920's. **PUBLISHING HOUSE** He was the builder of the exten-sive publishing house owned by the National Baptist Convention, Dr, Townsend was a business man of uniumal ability At the nublish. Dr. Townsend was a business man of unusual ability. At the publish-

ing house, which housed several rented offices, he bassed a huge working force which was kept busy printing Sunday School literature books of many types, newspapers, etc. Long before his passing he had putid the publishing house out of debt.

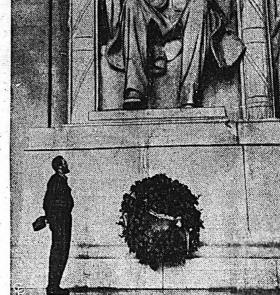
For many years he served effici-ently as director general of the Approved For

ville officiating. The deceased was at the time ot his passing serving as the scretary of the Sunday School Publishing His passing is a distinct loss to Baptists and his works will long the after the departure from the scene of action, observers noted. Dr. Townsend was pastor of Me-tropolitan Baptist Church in Mem-

ters and lay-members from Mem-phis were expected to attend the funeral?

Dean Johnson

Rights Group



Assaulted Couple Wins Damages

Baptist Leader Townsend Dead

CASTRO REFLECTS ON ANOTHER EMANCIPATOR-Cuban Premier Fide, Castro stands at the feet of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington after placing a wreath. Castro, an "emanci-pator" of his own nation, said "my heart is with democracy" and that Cuba would honge pacts to help American nations in the event of the stark. He denied being a neutralist or a Community and promised free elections as soon as possible.

Booker T. Washington Student Shot In Leg While At School

Police were still investigating the A 16-year-old student at Booker

T. Washington high school was shot through the leg with a pistol ul-legedly by a fellow student just be-fore noon Wednesday. The v.ctim who was identified as Simon Bobo. of 1066 N. Second St. was carried to John Gaston hospital in a pri-rota autoprobile after he was given Whalum To Direct Morehouse Glee Club On ABC Network May 31 vate automobile after he was given first aid in the school, according

to a report. According to witnesses in the third-floor restroom where the shooting occurred, the gun was re-pontedly in the hands of a James Smith, 16, also a sophomore at the school, when the trigger was ac-cidentally pulled.

It was reported that the gun was brought to school by an unidenti-fied student and Smith asked per-The mayor of Beale Street and the mayor of a local radio mission to take it to the restroom to show is to some other students, who had congregated in the reststation appeared before the City Commissioners Tuesday and demanded that they get behind a drive to clean up Memphis' most famous landmark or continue to lose "thousands of dol-

who had conjugated in the refor-room. The report stated further, that Smith pointed the gun and said "hands up". Instead of putting his hands up, Bobo kicked up a leg and at the same time the report of the pistol was heard. According to the report. Bobo

According to the report . Bobo said he did not know he was shot until he detected blood on his

Couple Attacked For Not Moving On Florida Bus

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - (UPI) Federal District Judge" Dozier A. Devane was ordered Wednesday to award damages to a Negro clergyman and his wife who were assaulted by a white passenger on a bus at

Perry, Fla., a year ago. The U.S. Court of Appeals at New Orleans reversed Judge De-vane's decision that Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., of Tamps, was not responsible for the attack on the Peu Groupe C. Pullets and the Rev. Grover C. Bullock and his wife, during a visit from the West Indies. The Appeals Court ruled that a

bus line must exercise care ...to avoid danger to passengers' in segregated areas.

segregated areas. Bullock, who claimed he and his wife were slapped and beaten when they refused to move to the rear of the bus, äsked \$305,000 damages. The West Indies couple claimed they had ridden unmo-lested from Miami to Perry, and were not familiar with segrega-tion practices in Florids. The New Ocleans court ordered wide Se Orleans court ordered Judge De vane to award the couple "rea-sonable damages." "We think the District Court

"We think the District Court was clearly erroneous in holding that Tamiani Tavil Tours could not have reasonably anticipated or forseen the danger to the Bul-locks in time to have at least warned them of its initianence." the Appeal Court ruled. "The Court added that Mrs. Bul-lock appeared to be while and "a reasonable man familiar with 167, cal customs" could have antici-pated the violence that might re-sult from a Negro man and a

sult from a Negro man and a seemingly white woman riding to-gether on a bus.

Meharry Professor Attacked With Acid

NASHVILLE (ANP)—A white professor at famed Meharry Medi-cal college last Wednesday was the victim of an acid attack. the victim of an acid attack. Dr. Theodore C. Green, 69, pro-fessor of anatomy, told police who answered his summons that a man, thought to be a Negro, hurl-ed acid at him while he stood in the doorway of his home. Dr. Green heard the "swish" when he answered the door and ducked. Although sprinkled with the acid, he did not require hospitalisation. Minutes after the assault, police said Dr. Green received a phone

The West The

Wendell Whalum, a native Memphian, and director of the all-male Glee. Club of Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga., is sched-uled to appear on ABC Radio Network with his group Sunday, May 31 on behalf of the United Negro College Fund of which the college is a member. college is a member. Four other UNCF choirs are scheduled to appear on the net-work's weekly public service series "Negro College Choirs" during the month of May. A minutes after the assault, police as follows: Hampton Institute's choir (Hampton Institute's choir (Hampton Institute, Va.), directed by Dr. Henry N. Switten, will op-en the month's concerts May 3. On May 10 Shaw University's (Continued on Page Eight) Minutes after the assault, police call from an unidentified man, who warned that " a student is out-to kill you." Police theorized that the assallant may have been a stu-dent who had failed or received (Continued on Page Eight)

DR, A. M. TOWNSEND Thornton, Weil Demand

In Cross Issue

phone calls welcoming them into the neighborhood. Alexander last Monday found a

Three Negro families live within distance of the Alexander bub none live on the same block.

lars annually in potential tourist money." Negro Wins



WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)— The nomination of George M. Johnson, former dean of the Ho-ward University Law School to be a member of the Civil Rights Cammission, breezed through the Senate Constitutional Rights sub-committee Tuesday without, run-ning into any opposition. After Senator Thomas C. Hen-nings, of Missouri, subcommittee chairman, held an executive ses-sion with himself, he announced

son with himself, he announced that the vole was 5 to 0 to ap-prove the nomination. Senator Hennings voted the proxies of four other subcommiss tee members for approval. He did not have the proxies of four other members who were absent but the members, who were absent, but the record was left open for 24 hours so that they could vote on the nomination.

The individual vote was not an-

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Beale Street Clean-Up

Lane Prof. To Be Woman's Day Speaker At Christian Church

from Howard University and, did club and civic organizations. further study at Michigan State Mrs. Perry has served as guest University and the University of speaker in the schools and church-chicago.

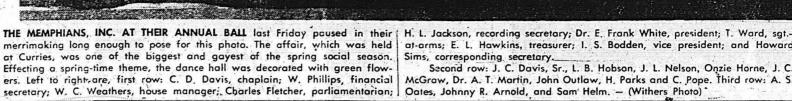
She has served as secretary of the faculty for 10 years, secretary to the -National Alumni Associat-pecting a record crowd, including former students and graduates of the Constitution. Committee of the miltant in various areas of Struction for Regional Teachers, the celebration elder Blai Meetings, Chairman of the Plan- Hunt is the church's pastor

Mrs. Essie Golden Perry, asso-ciate professor of Education at Lane College, will be presented Sunday May 26, as Woman's Day Speaker, at the eleven of che Ströck, by the women of the Mississippi Blvd, Christian Church. The dynamic Mrs. Perry has to be cready a record of a rianment her credit a record of attainment compiled the history of Lane Col-in education, and is noted for lege entitled, "Lane Through 75 her effective oratory. She is a Years of Service." She has been her credit a record of attainment complied the history of Lane Charles fin education, and is noted for lege entitled, "Lane Through 75 her effective oratory. She is a Years of Service." She has been mative of Jackson, Tenn, and a given two citations by her Alma graduate of Lane College. She Mater for distinguished service received her master of arts degree as an alumnus. She is active in

The talented speaker has served states. She was Founders. Day on the faculty at Lane College Speaker at Lane in 1953 and read since 1939. Aside drom her pro-responsible in Education she is ernor Buford Ellington, betting Plucetional server in the state of the proclamation teach

Educational coordinator international and and an astronator in the State of Tenn-

Constitution Committee of the Lane College to hear Mrs. Perry. I. C. P., Alumni Council, Con-Int in various areas of in-Eunice Snell, are co-chairmen of co-chairmen of Blair T



at-arms; E. L. Hawkins, treasurer; I. S. Bodden, vice president; and Howard Sims, corresponding secretary.

Second row: J. C. Davis, Sr., L. B. Hobson, J. L. Nelson, Onzie Horne, J. C. McGraw, Dr. A. T. Martin, John Outlaw, H. Parks and C. Pope. Third row: A. S.

Lauderdale-Ripley News

Rupley was well represented at the 10 have worked faithful during the Fashionette last Sunday. The alfair years to create an interest in P. T. was held at the Merry High School A. work and for the welfare of the Gyntorium and was sponsored by community. the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority The members of the scretchy of the Luaderdale County wish to express thanks to the merchants and friends who helped to make it possible for them to take an active part in the Fashionette.

Miss Delphine Tyus, sponsored by Elnora's Beauty Shop, and Miss Janis'S. Durham, a model of Lau-derdate County were the representa-tives for Lauderdale County.

The faculty, students and friends felcome the return of Mrs. Warlean Hutson back to school from an Hiness. Mrs. Hutson is a mathe-mulics instructor. The Lauderdale High School P.

T. A. had a call meeting Monday. April 20. The purpose of this meeting was to make final plans for the president, Mrs. Lillian Morgan to attend the state P. T. A. meet-ing in Chattanooga, Tenn. April 24-25. Mrs. Morgan hac been said

Math Contest

the tests.

the Tennessee Mathematics Teach- ments in multifamily, cooperatives ers Association, William T. Fletcher, and about - 11.00 for single family.



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Former Memphian **Dies In Detroit**

Word comes from Detroit of the death and funeral of Mrs. Re-becca Johnson Powers, a former resident of Memphis for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Powers died March 20 at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnson Gooden, follow-ing a lengthy illness.

She was the mother of Mrs. Willens Bolden Williams who is now residing in Chicago. Other survivors include Mrs. Sarah Johnson Carney and Mrs. Julia Johnson Mack, both of Detroit: a son, Hermandez Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio; and three sis-ters. Mrs. Hattle Williams, Mrs. Sarah A. Blakeley and Mrs. Mary Holiday, all of Cleveland.

The Federal Housing Administration has insured mortgages on co-operative projects providing homes for more than 52,000 families. The LeMoyne will be one of the cen-ters for the annual high school ma-thematics contest Friday of this average mortgage per unit in these week. The contest is sponsored by projects is about \$10,000 for apart-ments in multifamily. cooperatives and about - 11.00 for single family

Henning News



of May. The weekly public service "Negro College Choirs," feaseries. tures the choral groups of the 32 College Fund member institutions Hampton Institute's. clore (Hampton Institute, Va.), director by Dr. Henry N. Switten, will ecode the month's concerts May 3. On May 10 Shaw University's choir (Raleigh, N. C), under the direction of Harry Gil-Smythe, will be beend direction of wil be heard.

Tuskegee Institute's choral group (Tuskegee Institute, Ala.). will present the program May 17, Relford Patterson is the director APRIL 11

St. Augustine's choir (Raleigh, N. C.), directed by John C. Moore, is scheduled for May 24. The pro-MISS CRYSTAL DIANNE TARgram was recorded by St. Augustine's while the group was in New York on tour.

MISS CRYSTAL DIANNE TAR-PLEY,-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley of 1429 S. Park-way East, has made the National Honor Society. Word came from Montclair High School in New Jersey last week, where iMss Tar-pley is a student. For the past two years cho has lived in Lenser with The all-male Glee Club of Morehouse College (Atlanta, Ga.), will be heard May 31. Wendell Whalum is the director. years she has lived in Jersey with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

The weekly radio series originates in New York City, Sunday morning, 10:30-10:55, for the ABC Radio Network (WABC-N. Y.-11:05-11:30 p. m.) Check local list-ings for broadcast time in your area

CLUB NEWS

BY UNICETINE FITZPATRICK UNIQUE COSMOS CLUB TO GIVE TACKY PARTY The Unique Cosmos Club is sche-duled to give a "Tacky Party" at the residence of Mrs. Nettie Beale, 630-D Orleans St., Sat. April 25 The third Quarterly Conference is scheduled to begin May 2-3. The business session will be Saturday and the presiding elder, Rev. C. W. Allen will deliver the message, Sunday morning. Rev. J. Ferdin-and Tonsil is pastor of the Mt.

at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ann Kinchelow 15 presi-dent of the club; Mrs. Mattie Smith is the secretary and Mrs. Zion and St. James CME Churches Choir reunion of No. 2 will be Louise Conley, reporter.

Held Sunday, April 26, at St. Märk Baptist Church, Rev. P. H. Baker, pastor at 7:30 p. m. The Nurses Guild of St. Mark the last meeting at

The Shamrock Socialites held the last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chambers. The Nurses Guild of Sc. Mark Baptist Church is presenting a program, "The Fruits of the Spirit" May 8, at 8 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ger-trude Tonsil, the wife of Rév. J. Capital business, was discussed and presided by the president. Mrs. Burke. The club's Annual Fashion at Currier's was a sucess, with Mrs. Crenshaw as narrator. Some of the clubs present were: The Businessmen and Women,

Mrs. George Ella Claybrooks was home April 18-19 visiting her re-Good Samaritans, The Philaretts, The Rose Twelve Matrons, LaRita, Depheaus and many others. The next meeting will be at the latives and friends Johnson Consolidated School

gave a very interesting devotion Friday, April 17, under the auspic-ies of Mrs. R. L. Nelson. The (theme was "Praise, Love and home of Mrs. Flowers on Decatur St. Mrs. Priscilla Burke, president, Mrs. Jackie Morton, secretary Thanks," Prof. W. S. Taylor, principal.

MISS C. D. TARPLEY

Harold Hayes. Mrs. Hayes is the former Mrs. Crystal Tulli Lunce-ford of Memphis and New York.

Circuit.

F. Tonsil.

Cipal. One Sentence Sermons were giv-en by: 1. Shirley Ann Gause, "Giving Jr., other, relatives and friends.

Parents Are

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Barron, son, Rickey.

Anthony.

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Ann.

Mr

Fairview, daughter, Vivian

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, 2279 Marble St., son, Rickey Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Ozelle William, 430 Gracewood, son, Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant, 2853 Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Watts, 134 So. Main St., son, Christopher

So. Main St. son, Childeput verne. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Stinson, 3733 Frisco Rd., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jackson, 779 Neptune, son, Anthony Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bolden, 381 No. Manassas, daughter, Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. Wille Osby: 1970 Kansas, daughter, Mildred Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Brant Davis, 1423

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 1061 Saxon, daughter, Doris Delois. Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Harris, 583 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, 1116 Vollentine, daughter. Haraman, son, Anthony Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Duncan, 695 Polk, son, Mark Arture. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eskridge 1351 Hyde Park, son, Willie Ber-

1039 Melrose, twin sons, Stalley Rochelle and Stafford Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Wonnie P. Hill, 20 nard Mr. and Mrs. Willie Simples, 001 Richert, daughter, Delois 1001 Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Birt Butler, 705

W. Jeter, son, Barron Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Carterm. 821 Simmons, son, Michael Fontotoc, daughter, Janice Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Edward House, 984 Mosby. daughter. Donna Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, 593 Wellington, son, Melvin Carl. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, 1910 E. Person, daughter, Gwendolyn Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Montgomery, 1561 Ethlyn, son, Kelvin. Mr. and Mrs. David Safford, 445

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, 558 Carpenter, daughter. Tijuana

APRIL 17 Mr. and Mrs. Evanule Pratcher. 2858 Princeton, daughter. Dorchy Delois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hale, 1322 Tunica. son, Leo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cleggs,

Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 110

779 Castle, son, Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Turner. 3040 Yale; daughter, Leslie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Solomañ P. Tur-ner, 1387 College, son, Patrick Ed-ward. Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, 1676 Orr. son. Will Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Dortch. sauce gives a delightfully different



government reported Wednesday that its cost of living index held steady in March as lower food prices more than offset increased costs of other goods and services

But the report contained some bad news for housewives. It said food prices are expected to rise

food prices are expected to rise starting in May and continue to go up during the summer. Price hikes were predicted for fruits, vegetables and meat. The bureau's consumer price in-dex, one of the most reliable measuring rods of inflation, stood at 123.7 in March. This was the same as in February, but a rec-ord for March and three - tenths of one per cent higher than a-year ago.

year ago. The 123.7 figure means that it cost \$12.37 last month to buy the same articles that could be bought for \$10 in the 1947 - 49 neriod

HIGHER PRICES AHEAD H. E. Riley, price chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noted that the price index has moved within a range of two - tenths of one per cent for the past nine months. He said this was the longest period of relative stability since the index was started in

1913. Other administration economists cautioned, however, that the fight against inflation could not be considered won permanently. They said there could be new upward pressure on prices as factory put approaches capacity and the surplus labol* pool shrinks.

The government's index is com-piled by checking prices of 300 goods and services used by the average city wage earner with an income of \$4,200 and a family of

WAGES RISE

Weekly take - home earnings of the average factory workers with three dependents rose to a record high of \$79.68 in March in the wake of longer work weeks and higher hourly earnings. As a result the average factory worker's buying power rose one - half of one per cent to equal an all -time bigh for March.

SHOWING * PROMISE Sanu Bruno, Cal. — Stuart Hamil-ton is starting his fight fishing

ton is starting his light lishing career early. At 2 1-2 he already has a trout to his credit. His dad, Charles, took him to a hatchery, and Stuart hooked and landed a trout. Alphonso L. Smith, son of Mrs. Mozelle J. Starks, 1519 Brookins

out 2,-

St., has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship. The \$3,000 stipend, public other bene-fits, will enable him to continue STEEL PRODUCTION

his study at Ohio State Univer-sity for one academic year. Stell production was at a rec-ord level last week and is sched-Smith is a smior majoring in mathematics with a straight "A" average. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honuled to rise still higher this week reflecting the spurt in economic activity and strike-hedge buying, the American Iron and Steel Insti-tute reported. Mills are slated to

The branching of Douglass the Antonio Mills are shown in 1955, and former-ly attended Fisk University in pacity this week to turn 683,000 tons. operate at 94.8 per cent of ca-

W W W W douise R. Prothrois PET_RECIPI

You can whip up an unusual fish fillets (the kind meatless main dish treat in just 20 | frozen food counter. fish fillets (the kind you get at the Try SAUCY minutes with the help of conven-ience foods and my PET Recipe for SAUCY FISH FILLETS. You SAUCY FISH FILLETS FISH FILLETS real soon.

it

1 lb. pkg. frozen fish fillets, thaw-1 can cream of mushroom soup

1-4 cup PET Instant (in dry form)

1-4 cup water

1-2 teasp curry powder
6 Tablesp tomato paste (half of 6-oz. can)

2 Tablesp. finely cut onion Separate fish fillets and arrange in 10 x 6-in. baking dish. Mix rest

Lauderdale, daughter, Renardo. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell, 133 Brans Alley, son, Carl Andrew. --Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hayes, Lee. 44 Williams, daughter, Lajamma APRIL 12 Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Ford, 19 W. Desoto, son, Clay Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Fitzgerald, 1636 Herrlake Rd., daughter, Laura

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weaver, 1603 Alcy, daughter, Susanne Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pagem, 1012 Haywood, daughter, Brenda. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore James, 242 Decatur, son, Elmore Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pollard, 1033

Delaware, daughter, Ethel Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Austin, 543 Edith, daughter, Lynne Yvette. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Odom, 2586 Walnut Rd., son, Dwight Glenn.

APRIL 13 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Huster, 1612 Humberm, daughter, Debbie

and Mrs. Douglas Aldridge. 1192 Argyle, daughter, Lillie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Pugh, 3019 Tillman Cove,-daughter, "Mary

Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Fields,

Joyce.

3896 Fizer, son. Michael Trent. Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Ross, 595 So. Wellington. daughter. Teresa

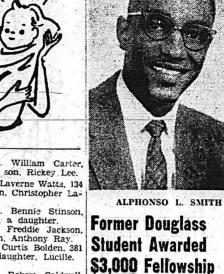
Keel, daughter, Brenda Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayborn,

265 Ashland, son, Larry

make a rich sauce from canned mushroom source from canned PET Instant Nonfat Milk, for added milk nourishment, Chopped

onion and curry powder make really "saucy"! Now, this savory

flavor and an appetizing aroma to







GAMMA RHO'S RHOMANIA STARTLES PUBLIC Music is in the air conversational ly for miles around . . . as people are still talking about Atlanta's Second Anti-Basileus of Sigma Booker Washington High School Gamma Rho Scrority who is in-Orchestra that was presented in structor of Societi Science at the Memphis last Saturday evening by members of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority who gives a benefit performance each year. Rhomania, (their matice each year. Khomania, (their national project, always given in the form of a musical) is now look-ed forward 50 in Memphis ..., and it is realized that many other pro-grams have taken much longer to achieve the dual halos of musical and social sanctify and social sanctity. Talked with John W. Whittaker,

Talked with John W. Whittaker, professor of Music at LeMoyne Col-lege who gave his version of the "Gateway to the South's" high school orchestra . . . "The Booker Washington Orchestra from At-lanta was one with strings pre-dominately. Miss Lennie Greene, director, has done a fine job with the youth of Atlanta who played difficult instruments as acainst difficult instruments as against wind-instruments. It is one way to develop a Symphony. The orches-tra had a large number of gifted violinists and several cellist and vocalists, Miss Greene is to be con-gratulated for being able to get so many youth to play string in-struments and for a program that was well played," said Mr. Whit-taker as he left Bruce Hall on Le-

Their reperioire was made up of numbers done by leading compos-iers like Schubert, Wagner, Dett, by, Hammerstein, Winkler and Fre-schobaldi.

Accompanying members of the concert orchestra to Memphis were members of the "Honor Society" Washington (many who have re-ceived high honors and all straight ceived high honors and all straight "A" students. Among the 12 honor' students to come were three Mem-phians, Electa Twyman, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Twyman of 21 So. Parkway who won a sliver key in the Science Congress in Atlanta and won the State Oratorical Con-text from the File. and won the State Oratorical con-test from the Elks ..., Her twin sisters, Lucy and Lucille Twyman, also members of the Honor Society, came with the group. Other mem-bers of the Honor Society enter-viewed were Roda Horn, a violin-ist who played in the Atlanta Sym-blers, this Swing, and who also phony this Spring and who also won a gold key from the Science Congress. Miss Horne was elected as delegate to the National Honor

Society's convention in Connecticut . Joselyn Scott, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott the is bublisher and general manager of the Atlanta Daily World of which the Memphis World is a chain). Miss Scott is reporter to a body ington High School . . Bobby Brooks, president of the city-wide Bobby Scott is reporter for Booker Wash-Brooks, president of the cloy-white Student Government . . Bobby Jordan, president of the Honor Society and Student Government at Washington High . . . Marie Tho-mas, Beverly Whattey, Bobbie Gibbs, Katle Coleman, Edwina Mit-chell, Lena Brawner, Barbara Tay-lor, Marie Johnson and Sam Fitz-cared who, will be the only Negro lor, Marie Johnson and Sam Fiz-gerald who will be the only Negro in America to be given the cruise with the Navy this year. FACULTY MEMBERS ACCOMPANY STUDENTS C. N. Cornell, principal of At-

flew in Saturday evening to be with the group. Other Washington teachers who accompanied them were Mrs. Winfred J. Jones, Grand school . Mrs. L. M. Moreland, Registered Nurse at Washington . . Mrs. Genie Chatres of the Social Science Department . . . W. H. Cleveland of the Science De-partment . . J. McCarter of the partment . . . J. McCarter of the Language Department and from Price High came J. Franklin, Asst. Coach and Mrs. M. Franklin, Lib-rarian at East Point Elementary School. Traveling with Miss Greene was her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Greene and Mrs. Mamie Hubert.

Miss Carol Bass was named "Miss Rhomania" and she was presented to the audience by Mrs. Minnie Echols and she was crowned by Miss Darlene Hudson, a member of the National Board of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, who is an instructor at Tennessee State Uni-versity at Nashville.

By JEWEL GENTRY

MEMBERS

schobaldi. "Among the selections heard in the opening groups were "Minuette from the 5th Symphony" by Schu-bert . . "Introduction to Act I of Lohengrin" by Wagner . . . "Juba Dance" by Dett . . . "In a Monas-tery Garden" and "In a Perslan Market" by Ketelby . . . "Dancing Violins" by Winkler and "Song of the Bells" by Anderson stood out Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Jean-Market Bust Song of Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Jean-Mark Bust Market Bust Song of Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Jean-Mark Bust Market Bust Song of Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Jean-Mark Bust Market Bust Song of Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Jean-Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Jeanwagnn, Mrs. and "In a Persian ton of Ida Bell, Oklahoma: Mrs. Magnolia Bass, Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Miss Violins" by Winkler and "Song of the Bells" by Anderson stood out in the closing group. HONOR SOCIETY COMES FROM ATLANTA Accompanying members of the Concert orchestra

Mrs. Minnie Echois, Mrs. Ophena Flowers, Mrs. Maude Gee, Mrs. Mattie Hastings, Mrs. Selina Mc-Culley, Miss Mignonette Morris, Mrs. Elcanor Oglesby, Mrs. Eliza-beth Plaxico, Mrs. Maridelle Reid, Mrs. Charles P. Roland, Mrs. Elea-nor Sain, Mrs. A. J. Goodloe, Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Incz Woods, Mrs. Ruby Williamson, Miss Etha Wig-gins, Mrs. Cynthia Waters and Miss Clarice Sykes.

MODELS NAMED FOR REVUE TO BENEFIT JESSIE MAHAN DAY CARE CENTER

bAY CARE CENTER A fashion revue, with a theme of "Once Upon a Fashion Time" will be presented Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Bruce Hall on the Le-Moyne College campus, Funds from the show will go to swell funds to by an anonymous donor to oper-ate a day-care center for children

with working mothers. Mrs. Ralph Levy, Jr. will be co-ordinator for the show. Mrs. R. Q. Venson and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, co-chairmen have released names of models who (range from tots to teen-agers) and they are: Joan and Deborrah Duvall, James Edwin Herndon, Jr., Jack Hightower, Jr., Arthur Earl, Muriel and Janet Horne, Etta Sue Ish, Vannette, Cal-Whitman Able, LaTanga Able, "Tony" Benson, Sandra Rose Taylor, Barry Wayne and Gerald An-thony Walker, Andrea Brown and Alvin Tucker, Cheryl Denise and

High.

organization, are inviting you to come out. Proceeds from the tea will go to help send girls to Girl's State in Nashville again this year HOSTESSES

To serve as hostesses on Sunday are co-eds. (who went to Girl's State last summer) and they are Miss Dorothy Holiday, Miss Wilma Ward, Miss Lula Patton and Miss Harriett Smith all students at Ma-nassas High Miss E. Baker nassas High . . . Miss E. P. Baker from Father Bertrand High . . . Miss Dorothy Dandridge, Miss La-Vern Reid and Miss Dorothy Jean Woods from Hamilton High Miss Juanita Oglinic, Miss Elizabeth Lacy, Miss Charlene Bowden, Miss Beatrice Cooper, Miss Patricia To-

DR. W. O. SPEIGHT, SR., Senior

Warden at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, and MRS. SPEIGHT se-

cured and brought three contribut-ing artists to Memphis on Monday

evening, Appearing in Bruce Hell

were Dr. Thurman Stanback, and matist, and chairman of Humani-ties and Director of Dramatics at Bethune-Cookman College. . Wil-liam Neal, pianist and instructor at a St. Petersburg, Fla. school . . . and Padrica Mendez coloralura

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soprano, who came from Jackson-ville where she is an instructor of

voice . . . the artists appeared for the Men's Club of Emmanuel of

Knoxville and the

ney, Miss Velma Bogan and Miss Carol McNalry from Booker Wash-ington High School . . . Miss Ann Suttle, Miss Gwendolyn Glover and Miss Barbara Balley from Melrose High and Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Arnetta Anderson and Miss Sadie Fulton from Douglass High.

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Among the Sigma women who welcomed guests were Mrs. Margaret Goodlow, basileus of the gradgaret Goodlow, basheus of the grad-uate chapter; Mrs. Catherine Jones, general chairman; Mrs. Ritta Por-ter Emith, a past basileus who was in charge of publicity, Miss Helen Heard, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Cora Blackmon, Mrs. Willette Bow-ling, Mrs. Charles E'th Branham

which Fred Harris is president. Ac-companying them to Memphis was the Speight's daughter, Miss Marion Speight who is professor of Foreign Languages at Bethune-Cookman. MRS. MARVIN (Ethel) TARPLEY spent the week end of April 11th in Nashville where her son, Marvin Tarpley, Jr., is a senior at Fisk University. It was good news for Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley that young

Tarpley has been accepted in the Law School at three leading uni-versities ... the University of Bos-ton Law School, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville University of Cincinnati. On her return home there was more good news for Mrs. Tarpley nore good news for Mrs. Fainey, ... word that their young daugh-ter, Miss Crystal Tarpley, a stu-dent at Montclair High School in New Jersey was named a new mem-ber to the National Society. (See photo in this issue).

Guest at my house Sunday was MISS JOCELYN SCOTT, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott of the Atlanta Daily C. A. Scott of the Atlanta Daily World. Miss Scott, a member of the Honor Society, having received straight "As", came to Memphis with the Booker T. Washington High School orchestra and a group of honor students. With her were three of her friends, Miss Lena Brawner, Miss Barbara Taylor and Miss Marie Johnson; also Mrs. A. L.

Plaxico, who was hostess to the four debs during their stay in Mem-phis. Miss Scott made her debut in Atlanta's society in January.

MR5. VICTORIA HANCOCK spent last week end in Chattalooga where she saw her young son Dan Herman Hancock, Jr., receive the highest Catholic award in Scouting (Ad Altare Dci Cross) in a joint presentation at St. Peters and Paul's Church where he is in



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PTA TEA - Hundreds of parents and friends contributed to the Mrs. D. R. Jarrell, program; Mrs. M. L. Cox, PTA treasurer and success of the annual Porter PTA Tea last Sunday, with proceeds of \$2,500 earmarked for school projects.

A myriad of colorful spring blossoms and palms, and a Parter Jr. High principal; Mrs. O. S. Shannon, Porter Elementary clelightful musical program added to the enjoyment of this principal; Mrs. Sadie Edwards. PTA secretary and registration; occasion in the cafeteria. Delicious frappe was served from Mrs. Erma Jones, executive committee; Mrs. E. M. Wynne, profour crystal punch bowls on a cross shaped table centered with a brilliant floral centerpiece and tall glowing yellow tapers.

Tea committees and PTA executive members are shown, left to right: A. C. Bridges, Mrs. Christine Hill, Tea co-chairman;

finance; Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, program; Mrs. V. M. Hancock, hostess; Mrs. M. H. Porter, general chairman; M. N. Conley, gram; Mrs. B. S. Preston, souvenir program; Mrs. Almanda Washington, executive committee, and Mrs. D. N. Blackburn, assistant secretary and registration.

William Peters Says

U. S. Aids Segregationists, New Book On Dixie Charges

NEW YORK. - The executive' period, "a maximum of about 13 anch of the federal government charged with "helping to mainper cent of American taxpayers could have experienced an audit," 59 per cent of a limited survey of tain segregation in the South" in a new book. "The Southern Tem-per" by William Peters.

"By action and inaction," the book asserts, "directly and indirectly, the federal executive. to-gether with its agencies and departments, is daily giving aid and comfort to southern segregationists rate. in clear-cut defiance of its widely proclaimed policies of non - discri-

mination." The volume, published by Doubleday on April 23, is the result of a field study made by Peters on the progress of desegregation in the South. He cites the role of the NAACP and of white liber-als in the desegregation struggle.

The charge of governmental dis-erimination is documented with figures indicating the limited em-ployment of Negroes by federal ployment of Negroes by federal agencies in the South and their total exclusion from certain fed-eral establishments in the region.

Moreover, the houk charges, NAACP leaders and other advo-INCOME TAX than cates of ~desegregation i South, while as well as the

Jeani C. Williams (undergraduate member). They reported a very profitable meeting. Mrs. Roland and profitable mosting. Mrs. Roland and appear to have been unduly har-Amos were selected to serve on the assed by the Internal Revenue regional By-laws committee.

Willing To Discuss Integration With Faubus, NAACP Leader Says

WASHINGTON, - The National | ample room in which to mancuver. Association for the Advancement of Colored People 'would, I bel'eve. net hesitate to accept the somewhat belated offer of Gov. Orval E. Fau-

bus of Arkansas to discuss the issue in Little Rock and Arkansas, provided, of course, that the discussion vided, of course, that the discussion be upon methods of complying with the Supreme Court ruling," NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins declared here today in an address defining the 'moderate" at the 11th annual convention of the Civil Rights Clearing House.

MRS. MARY BROOKS

Mrs. Mary Brooks was elected Re-gional treasurer when she attend-ed the Regional Meeting of Sigma

ed the Regional Meeting of Signa Gamma Rho Sorority held recently in Montgomery, Alabama, Mrs. Brooks is a teacher at Hamilton High School, one of the directors of Sigma's Teen Town, is very active in other civic and social activities.

She recently received her Master's degree also. Other delegates who attended were Mrs. Charles P. Ro-htnd, Jeanette Carr, Eldora Amos.

Elected To

Regional Office

in competition.

They were required to draw up a plan suffed to local conditions, sub-

mit it for approval to a local fed-eral district count, and proceed to St. Sunday School at 9:30; devomake a beginning in good faith. Lonal services at 11 a. m. Monday at 7:30, class in "Talks on Truth", and "Christian Healing." Tuesday at 7:30, class in "Lessons In Truth" But moderates, the NAACP leader pointed out, did not take advantage of this opportunity. They "were not overcome; they simply were never in competition. The bully-boys and "Let There Be Light". Friday at 11 a. m., class in "Lessons In Truth". Each day at 12 noon, "The deciared here today in an address defining the 'moderate" at the 11th annual convention of the Civil Rights Clearing House. Such an NACP response to the Governor's proposal would be "a true-blue testimony to moderation," Fallen captive to the Rio Grande, had fallen captive to what (NBC Com-

To Present Films At LeMoyne

The Memphis Museum has planned to presented a lecture Tennessee" at the lecture hall of LeMoyne College Saturday, April 25, starting at 10:30 p. m., an-nounced Don Quigley, education director of the Pink Palace.

Lecturer for the presentation will be Melvin V. Marcher, geolo-gist from Geological Survey in Nashville.

Two films. "Our Burled Treasure," and "Minerials and Rocks" will be shown. The films. will require about 40 minutes. Marchen will show a series of slides of rocks and minerals as he lectures. The The program will last auot one

All boys and girls between and 14 years of age are urged to attend the program. Admission is

free. This is the last of a series of programs sponsored by the Mem-phis Museum, which is under the supervision of the Park Commission.

Owen College To Start New Plans For Students

First Entering College Owen College, announced plans to initiate a new educational ser-vice this summer. On June 8 it will begin what will likely become an annual program an eight week College Preparatory Session. nn. This program is for graduating seniors and other recent, high school graduates who plan to enroll as freshman students in some college or university for the fall term. It will be aimed at helping those students bridge the gap between high school and col-

lege and will offer some college credit for the work taken. The offerings will include those subjects with which many col-as English and Mathematics, and lege freshmen have difficulty such also specific course in adjustment to college life, use of library resources, and in such useful skills as typing, and - for cool refresh-ing enjoyment as well as for Red Cross certification (if desired) —

swimming. The session will be open to any high school graduate without re-gard to where he intends to at-tend college and with no obliga-tion on his part to enroll at Owen for its regular term. Information about registration, class hours, costs or how to ap-ply is obtainable through the

Dean - Registrars office, 370 South Orleans or by phoning JA-7-3275. Mrs. Huntley To Speak At Salem Gilfield Sun.

Starlighters Present

When Salem - Gilfield Baptist church at 837 Florida St. cele-brates its annual Women's Day **Fashion Revue Sunday** on Sunday, April 26, the quest speaker will be an outstanding wo-man from St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox Huntley. Plans are complete for the Star lighter Social Club Annual Fashlon Revue which will be presented at Currie's Tropicana. 1331 Thomas a lecturer, dramatist and writer is scheduled to speak at 3:15 p. m. that Sunday. She is the daughter of Rey, and Street on Sunday, April 28, be-

is scheduled to speak at 3:15 p. Street on Sunday, April 28, be-ginning at 6 p. m. A selected group of Fashionables will display the latest in Spring and Summer at-Brown college, both in Atlanta, Ga. She is also a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York city, where she studied New York city, where she studied sacred music.

Mrs. Huntley is the composer of **READS PAPER** "Behold Thy Mother," introduced to U. S. Congress as a suggested national song for "Mother's Day." Miss Juanita Williamson, profes-sor of English at LeMoyne College,

She is the daughter of Rev and was scheduled to read a paper Fri-Mrs T. E. Huntley. Rev. Huntley day of this week before the 12th is pastor of Central Baptist annual Foreign Language Conferchurch in St. Louis. ence at the University of Kentucky

Miss Naomi Gordan is public-in Lexington. Ity chairman of the celebration. Subject of the paper: "Some Characteristics of the Speech of the Negro of Memphis." church's pastor.

Memphians Attend State Urban Renewal Clinic

Several Memphians were on member of the Intergroup Relathand when Tennessee A & I Uni- ions Service: Another featured resity joined with the Nashville speaker was A. Thompson, Inter-Planning Committee for Citizens group Relations Advisor, FHA, At-Participation and the Federal lanta Ga., a former Memphian Housing Administration in pre-senting the second annual Urban Renewal and Housing Clinic at Nashville



O. L. Brandon in Tuskegee O. L. Branden, business manager for LeMoyne, is in Tuskegee this week end attending the annual con-

anti-segregation leaders in the re-

ference of the American Association of Business Officers, More than 100 college representatives were expected for the meeting.

> CHURCH NEWS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Visitors are welcome to attend ser-Science Society, 836 S. Lauderdale at Crump Blvd. Sunday School at 9:36 a. m.; morning worship at H. Tertimonial meeting every Wed. at 6 p. m.

UNITY CENTER The public is invited to attend the following weekly activities at the Unity Center, 1032 S. Wellington



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THE CONCLUSION OF THE PRE-COLLEGE CLINIC for Louisville, Kentucky's 6-year-old Mistee.,Sophistee Club, placed the charming highschoolers on Tennessee State University's campus for a 2-day familiarization visit, and cave them an opportunity to discuss their attending Tennessee State with their future adviser, Dr. Mary Clay Pinkston, second from right. Chatting about their college plans are Central High seniors who are contemplating business careers *

and their advisers (left to right): Barbara Moore; Mrs. Hazel Bolan, chairman of Central's business education department and adviser to the Mistee Sophistees; Morie Helm; Dr. Mary Clay Pinkston, head, Tennessee State's business education department; and Pamela Beeler, president of the 75-membered organization. Amozingly enough, all of Tennessee State's Louisville hometowners cre past members cf the Mistee Sophistee Club.

May 17 Set As

Freedom Sunday

NEW YORK- Sunday, May 17

anniversary of the his oric regation ruling of the United

Supreme Court, will be ob-as "Freedom Sunday" in



SEATED WITH SENATOR HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, (D., Minn.) are members of a Delegation of West African Touth Leaders ricm left to right are: Mohamed Hciba Ould Hamedi, Director of Youth House in Atar; Bengoro Couliboly, Commissioner Administration in Bomako; Andre Nonno, Schoelmaser Selen Lo- Mrs. Virginia Toles loupe, Commissioner of Administrative, Financial and Accounting Service, Dandouana Boubacar; and Abdeul and the Technical Consultant on Public Works. Senator Humphrey and the delegation discussed African Problems and matters affecting American policies toward Africa.

PENNSYLVANIA REJECTS JOHNSON AS SPEAKER

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-An official a possible cand tate for of the National Association for the dency." Smith rote, "If so I be-Advancement of Colored People lieve that the state committee is (NAACP) charged last week the going to lote many of its friends Democratic state committee's sched-and supporter-

Lyndon Johnson to speak at a party In tepty. Burr and Johnson banquet was an "insult." Anquet was an "insult." Oral the oraliton of the as leader of Pennsylvania Conference of the as bader of the Length NAACP, in a letter to state Demo-

cratic Chairman Joseph Barr said the Texas senator's appearance at plied that

a \$100-a-plate party dinner at to ad Harrisburg May 5 would be "an in-sult to the many friends of dvil rights in Pennsylvania, including those in the Democratic Party and to advante den tal

Segregation Foes To Attend Atlanta Religious Confab

NEW YORK. - Five outstanding foes of segregation wil be among participants in the upcoming South-wide Interracial Conference of Religious Leaders in Atlanta, Ga., April 29-30, it was announced here this week.

All ministers, the five will appear on the campus of Morehouse Col-lege where the conference is being ponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

the case leading to desegregation

of cities buses there. The Rev. J. F. Wertz, president or chies ouses there. The Rev. J. F. Wertz, president of the Interracial. Mecklenburg Christian Ministers Association, Charlotte, N. C., and the Rev. I. and Senate who have the most to D. Norman Merklenburg

Carolina State NAACP conference of branches. Also the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of Petersburg, Va., prominent in organizing the recent march on the state capital by Virginia clergy-men in protest, of school segrega-tion.

And, the Rev. Frank R. Gordon, professor at Knoxville College, who made an outstanding, though un-successful, bid for election to the Knoxville school board.

The conference is being coordi-nated by the Rev. Edward J. Odom, NAACP church secretary, and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP southeastern regional secretary.

They issued a joint statement ex-This gathering will deal with con-structive approaches by church groups in helping prepare com-

March car sales lift hopes for tem is about as far as they can



D: Newman, president of the South Carolina State NAACP conference the moves quickly ahead or simply

about a "strong Rights Bill, but leaders now say they will not seek an enactment of Title III "at this

time." This was the section which authorized the Attorney General to file desegrekation suits and other wise enter rights cases where the victims are unable to protect themselves. Although the chances for actio

on the Rights Bill are better in the Pressing gratification over-response for church leaders of both races to-doubtful that action will be taken ward the approaching conference. gust.

munities for desegregation, they mond's decision to yield to the said.

go for now.



BUILDS LAND BUILDS HOME - Albert W. him by his tractor is James H. Williamson, Johnson, left, of Oakland, Tenn., paved the county supervisor at-large of the Farmers' way for the modern home in background by Home Administration which made Mr. John increasing the productivity of his land. With son a housing loan

Farm Family Paves Way For Masonic Leaders Home By Building Land Meet May 13-15 BY O. C. W. TAYLOR

By building up the fertility of their land, Mr. and Mrs." Albert W. Johnson of Oakland, Tenn., paved the way for the recent construction of a modern home.

They and their five children have moved out of the old overcrowded farm house of their tenant-farming days into a of Kansas and supreme master how non-room home built with a loan from the Farmers Home knight of the Order of the Knights new nine-room home built with a loan from the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Johnsons are likely to have no difficulty repaying the four per cent 33-year loan, because they have increased their crop yields 300 per cent by building up the fertility of their once poor farm.

not a strictly Masonic organiza-tion but one for youths over the land. It is sponsored, however, by Prince Hall Masons who are solid-Also, there will be another school-Delinguency teacher in the family. A daughter will join Mrs. Johnson who has been teaching for several years. Will join Mrs. Jonnson. Will join Mrs. Jonnson. Will join Mrs. Jonnson. Mother. and daughter will gradu-ate this spring from Lane College. All the children have finished high school. Associated with Porter as offi-directors are the follow-Werbert, Califor-By the NNPA News Service Parents seem to be divided into four different classifications ac-cording to their attitudes toward

World War II, isn't counting too much on schoolteacher pay. He is depending mainly upon the increas-nia, supreme deputy master television. - An educator classifies 1: The adamant won't have-it-in knight; Dr. Guy Taylor, Ohio, suproductivitiy of the Johnsons' Inight: Dr. Guy Taylor, Chao, su-preme knight: treasurer: Joseph Phimazee, Georgia, supreme knight recorder: and Supreme Knights Amos T. Hall, Oklahoma; Charles F. Williams, Tennessee; James T. Wares, West Virginia; John Warley Dobb Georgia; Will land.

the-house type of parents. They early perceive the menace that television can be, and they stand CONSERVATION PROGRAM firm against it. It never crosses Shortly after they began buying their threshold. 2. The we-know-best parents. They bring the set into their home and then proceed to control it 120 acres eight years ago, he applied to their Soll Conservation District for help in developing a sound soil it and water conservation program for

with an iron hand. Turn it on the low-yield farm. when father says "Yes." Turn if off when mother says "No." Home County Super-With further help from Farmers Home County Supervisor James M 3. The enthusiastic type. These Nunnally and Negro County Agent James C. Gregory, the Johnsons de-answer to all their child-raising, veloped a system of crop rotation, problems. It's a pacifier. It brings seeded cover crops in the fall and peace and quiet and allows the parents free time. Members of this turned them under in spring, had their soil tested for plant food deficiencies, and applied fertilizer ac-

group are prone to say, "we never have to worry where the kids are when they've watching television." TV HERE TO STAY The cotton yield gradually rose; cordingly. The cotton yield gradually rose; corn output increased from 18 to 52 bushels per acre, and their weedy pastures were converted into good grazing for their Duroc and Poland Chine hors and Hereford cattle land (ANP)--Faul Robeson proved bis acting ability on opening night for his starring role in Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," which marked the 100th season of 4. The let's make-the-best-of-it parents. They realize that television is here to stay. They recognize it as having a great potential for communication, enlightment and education, and try to use it calves and 50 hogs. "We would lik tre. Seats for the first 50 perform-

This year they expect to sell 20 calves and 50 hogs. "We would like to level off at 40 brood cows and six sows, and cut back on our 24 acres of cotton," says Mr. Johnson. He and Mrs. Johnson married in 1021 and started farming to acres Unlike the advent of books, radio, and the movies, television view-ing seems to grasp the attention of the child with a completeness that was not known by the other as sharecroppers. In 1939 they paid down on 80 acres, but it was too

ances of the play, which is sche-duled for a special 34-week season, are sold out. New smelter converts scrap to aluminum ingots.

NEW ORLEANS (ANP)-An-G. Porter, grand master of

Prince Hall Masons for the State

of Pythagoras, that the latter or-

ganization heads will meet with the Prince Hall Mason grand masters when they convent in an-

nual session in New York, May

Porter stated that Pythagoras is

John Wesley Dobbs, Georgia; Wil-liam L. Jordan, New York; O. C

Grand Masters in attendance at the conference will be asked to appoint leader in their jurisdic-

First 50 Performances

Of 'Othello' Sold Out

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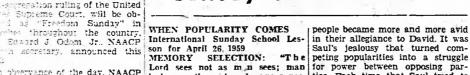
the Shakespeare Memorial Thea-

W. Taylor, Louisiana.

tions for the organization.

by P. G.

13-15.



for power between opposing par-ties. Each time that Saul tried to kil David, or outwit him, or cause him embarrassment in the eyes of his subjects, the people rallied around David. As David outwitted Saul, the people were delighted ...

vastating effects that jealousy can have on personality; it also shows bow success can be handled with humility. to overcome in his relationship with Saul, and we cannot help but realize that much of his success was due to the way he handled these delicate situations. He never got angry and founght back, as

Our scriptures today deal with the story of the fall of Saul from his kinely position and the anoint-ing of David by the Lord for the lesser men would have done, but maintained a patient and steady spirit under the most trying cirkingship. It relates how David found favor in Saul's eyes with the fairness of his countenance and cumstances. his skill with musical instruments. ence that David had upon others, we may well ask ourselves the question, What was the secret of

Reading on, we have an account-ing of David's prowess as a leader For the past few years, Mrs. Toles among men, and of his slaying of been living in Chicago with the giant Goliath with a stone son Edward B Toles, an at and a sling. And we see Saul waxher son Edward B. Toles an at-orray and former war correspond-ing daily more jealous of David's In addition to her son, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Vir-ginia Toles, librarian at Phillips High School; and a grandien The

Firs



ing worship services. Community-w.de programs are alpained to help relate NAACP mbm b a. fund raising, voter on and descaregation prothe struggle for equal op-

Succumbs In Chicago CHICAGO (ANP)-Mrs. Virginia the Toles, 77. of Columbus, Ga., ded Wednesday, April 15, in Chi-

ward B. Toles, Jr. Funeral services for Mrs. Toles were held in the First African Baptist Church in

Columbus, Ga.

will vary considerably. Some will rejoice with him, particularly if the popularity is justly deserved. Others will exhibit various forms 'And when Saul saw that he had of envy. Some will be falsely con-temptuous, actually wishing that

comes popular the effect upon tions? those with whom he is associated Perh will vary considerably. Some will discover

Some leaders, Northern and Southern, have said that Gov. Al-

New

them:

sensibly

Juvenile

Sunday School Lesson

As we think of the great influ-

his inner calm and steadiness? We

find our answer in the words, "The Lord was with him." God gave

Lord was with him." God gave David a strength that enabled him

to live victoriously. Can he not al-so help us maintain poise in the midst of life's trails and tribula-



Mitchell Says New Hiring Policies Needed In Nation



THEY DID IT AGAIN-Two Morgan State College debaters, w last year won the top negative team trophy at Dickinson College, performed another outstanding feat last week when they won the top affirmative team honors and trophy at the University of Pittsburgh Sprint Novice Debate Tournament. The debaters shown with their trophy are Hughlyn Fierce and Frances Nicholson, both sophomores. With them at left is Leroy Giles, their coach and the co-chairman of the college's Debate Committee. At right is Harold Chinn, Director of Debate at Morgan.

Morrow Urges Republicans To Woo Minority Voters

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) — In a daring speech, E. Frederic Morrow, a White House aide, call-ed upon the Republican party to woo colored voters by the elect-has been accomplished in the ion of candidates who stand four-square on the Constitution. Addressing the seventh annual White House than in the last 76

Addressing the seventh annual White House than in the last 76 years. Mr. Motrow said that failure of the Republican party to win the support of colored voters had led it. "both locally and mationally, down to ignominious defeat last November, and can do the same in 1960 unless we have some soul-swer the question of how to win the colored vote. " the colored vote. Mr. Morrow's speech shook up

out-line Republican leaders, who have sought to face two ways on the question of the constitutional party faithfuls have preached pro-tection of cull leaders. Who hope of success, he said, "the fact they should be eventastingly loyal because of what President Lincoln old-line Republican leaders, who the question of the constitution they should be everyasing and they should be repugned to the stars own sense of decency to

They expected no such talk as Mr. Morow made, from any mem-ber of the White House staff, or BUTLER SAYS DEMOS WILL

SUPPORT SUPREME COURT

Shortages Show Necessily Of New Attitudes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Shortages of skilled workers in coming years will demand a change in attrudes to-ward women and older workers. youths, and members of minor ty groups, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said.

The Secretary spoke at a meeting of the President's Committee or Government Contracts, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and the St. Louis Labor Council.

the St. Louis Labor Council. He said that of the 10-million additional workers who will be in the labor force in 1955, most will be women and older workers, with the remainder being young boys between 14 and 24. There will be almost up change in the rumber almost no change in the number of men in the central working age

between 25 and 44. "These changing balances of age and sex are matters of startling and sex are matters of starting concern to-a Nation-which has traditionally sought the young male worker between 25 and 44—a white, young male worker, I might add— at the expense of all other groups," Secretary Mitchell declared. CHANGES NECESSARY

"The employer was have to ad-just his personnel policies to the changing nature of the work force, just as the worker has to adjust his skills to the changing nature of work. He must be ready to accept women workers on a part-time basis, and ready to re-train them as they re-enter the labor force after lengthy absences caused by after lengthy absences caused by motherhood. He must be ready to judge each applicant—whether he is over 45 or not, whether he is colored or not—on the individual's ability and qualification for the job. And after he opens premium here to minority arguing mothers he jobs to minority-group workers, he is going to have to be ready to give them the same kind of training and opportunity that he often reserved in former times for the white male under 45 years of age."

matter seriously enough to provide motion of integration

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - (NNPA) ver statement listed several factors

passed by the Illinois House on a school board. roll-call vote of 137 to 7 Wednesday.

Charges that segregation exists in Chicago were denied during the of Chicago.

The bill, sent to the Senate, was Charles F. Armstrong, Chicago De-introduced by C. F. Armstrong, Chicago Democrat. The other 8 colored Representatives were co-sponsors. The bill did not specifically pro-hibit segregation. It said that in

Mr. Mitchell said youths and hibit segregation. It said that in others should be urged to acquire laying out district and sub-district skills. However, he added, "it will lines and in constructing new buildbe a little difficult to do this if higs, the district, among other matindustry itself does not take the barded bards and integration.

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HOSTESSES AT CENTRAL STATE - These lovely young Central States Human Relations Conference. Staters at Wilberforce, Ohio, served as hostesses for Central

Segregation In Illinois School District Opposed Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E.

- A bill directing the Chicago Board considered in districting and said that no instance of segregation had segregation in school districting was ever been presented to the Chicago

Representative Charles W. Clat baugh, Republican, of Champaign, chairman of the legislature's School Problems Commission, told the House there is no segregation in long debate. One denial wis a state-long debate. One denial wis a state-ment by R Sargent Shriver, school board president, which was read by there of ducking authority. He said board president, which was read by board president, which was read by Democraile Leader William G. Clark of Chicago. ever action is taken.

Asked whether there is segregation, Armstrong said colored schools are on a crowded double-shift basis while there are empty classrooms in adjoining districts.

Representative itopert McLoskey, Republican, of Mammouth, who had sked the question, said he interreception. preted Armstrong's answer as mean ing "yes." McLoskey then voted for the bill.

HOUSTON, Trx. (NNPA) -Alonzo Lonnie Newkirk, 66 has been a leader is sometimes seen, fired from his job as a special po-During the actual receiving of the guests, the music is restricted to light classical selections. After

charged with committing an act of sex perversion upon a three-year-old boy, and sodomy upon a two-year-old girl, both of whom

when he reported for duty Monday afternoon, but he denied he was guilty of the attacks But The bride often retains a flower or two for pressing. The girl who catches the bouquet is, as we know, the next to marry

gland? 2 Niagara River connects what

Dear Eleanor, I plan to be married next month Please inform me concerning the music and dancing at the wedding the wedding does not throw her bouquet but Valerie to stay at home — with everyone ic play- understanding and sympathizing Answer: Appropriate music play-ed softly always adds a sweet touch to the occasion. A trio of musicians When you call a taxi for a lady whom you are unable to accompany to her destination, how do you ar-

- Author Unknown

to her destination, now do you ar-range to pay her fare? It seems awkward to offer her money, and it isn't always possible to judge what the fare will be. How would you handle this?

she should pay her own fare,

money with her to pay for it, is to place her, perhaps, in an embarrass-ing position.

MAJORING WITH MINORS A youngster asked her father how

"Well," said the father, "suppose America quarreled with England

- interrupted the mother,

(HIGHED)

am taking a hypothetical instance." "You are misleading the child," said the mother. "No, I am not," he answered.

"Yes, you are."

Girl Arrested In Virginia Slaying NOTTAWAY, Va. (NNPA)—A 24-year-old, married white man was slain near here Thursday night and Notkaway County au-thorities Friday held a colored girl

on a murder charge.

Charles D. Jordan was fatally stabbed in the chest. Maxine Tho-mas, 17, was arrested and charged with murder. She was lodged in Nottoway jail Friday night.

Commonwealth's Attorney Char-les H. Wilson said Miss Thomas had made a statement to autho-rities but its contents were not made public.

Wilson said the slaying was reported shortly after midnight by a friend of Jordan. He said the friend, also white, Miss Thomas and another colored girl had been out together Thursday night the scene of the slaying off a rural road.

Surviving Jordan are his widow, three children and his parents.

ful to a party that helped to return to them heir God- given rights of physical freedom and personal respect."

Mr. Morrow said the sole wish of colored people "is the right to take this land in dignity and peace, unfettered by restricting bonds of race, color, caste or previous social condition.

ask nothing more, and because we are Americans, indigenous to the American soll, we should be ex-pected to accept nothing less."

the

WASHINGTON. D. C. (NNPA) - that Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkan-He has never said he wanted to sas, who used his State National drive the South out of the Demo-Guard in 1957 to keep nine little drive the South out of the Demo-cratic party, Paul M. Butler, chair-man of the Democratic National Committee, told the 1959 conven-tion of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the Statler Hotel Thursday. Newspaper and the distribution of the United States Senale in 1960. Butler was asked would the Democratic National Committee sup-nort him and the States Senale in 1960. Butler was asked would the Democratic National Committee sup-nort him and the States Senale in 1960. Butler was asked would the Democratic National Committee sup-

the loyalty of colored voters, Mr Morrow said Republicans can no longer

"It is as simple as that. We

Interview With Murrow Called Off NEW YORK, N. Y. (ANP)—Mr. scheduled visit with the Belafon-and Mrs. Harry Belafonte, sche-duled to appear on Edward R. the actor-s.nger as "uncoopera-Murrow's "Person to Person" (CBS-TV) on Friday, did not ap-pear on the program due to the tors from manual to self-service Newkirk, a white man was

tors from manual to self-service functions, is now up «before the refusal of the Elba Management Corp., owners of the apariment building in which the Belafontes New York State Temporary Housreside, to allow CBS technical

ing Rent Commission. crews to enter the building The Belafontes, along with twelve Reward Offered For the behaviours, along whit there is the second Untersa ro building, signed a petition taking Slaying Of Grocer

exception to a proposal by the management to convert the build-ing's two manually operated ele-vators to self-service. Belafonte roup of Negro citizens

Officer Arrested For Odd Sex Acts

were filed against him Monday atand dispersed, dance music and popular songs are played and sung

are colored. Newkirk admitted to homicide officers that he had been drinking

Who Knows?

is perferable, perhaps a plano, an accordianist, a violinist or a guitar-ist might make a happy combina-tion. If the planist is also an ac-to her destinat cordianist, the trio is able to move through the rooms or over the lawn, as the case may be, serenading bride, groom and guests. For very large weddings, where space permits, a full orchestra with where

ELEANOR

Hymn Of Marriage

The question is asked, "Is there anything more beautiful in life than a boy and girl clasping clean hands and pure hearts

thing; it is the spectacle of an old man and an old woman

finishing their journey together on that path. Their hands are

gnarled but still clasped; their faces are seamed but still rad-

iant; their hearts are tired and bowed down but still strong.

They have proved the happiness of marriage and have in-

And the answer is given, "Yes - there is a more beautiful

in the path of marriage?"

by the musicians.

dicated it from the jeers of cynics.

"Mr. John" Answer: Do not give the lady the

money. Ask the driver what the approximate fare will be and pay him in advance, including the tip. If the appointment is a business trip rather than a social one, he has no such responsibility; but if the lady asks him to call a cab... whe should nav her own fare

Dear Eleanor, I am not too sure on the point of throwing the bride's bouquet. Please Elaine

Answer: The bride's bouquet is traditionally thrown to the assembled bridesmaids just before the bride gues to dress for going away.

vars began.

and — " "But"

America musn't quarrel with Eng-

land." "I know," he answered, "but I Who is regarded as the first modern Prime Mluister of En-

Hotel Thursday. But he predicted that the 1960 port him if he did run. Democratic platform will support the Supreme Court decision out-Butler said at first that this

Mr. Morrow declared that Republican party can win in 1960 "if the party stands for something beyond the usual lip service to obvious ideals — this something being principles and policies that will advance the best interest of the entire nation and that can

employment policies and a training SEGREGATION DENIED structure open-to everybody and in step with the times." Belafontes' "Person To Person"



Fla. A & M Cops Team Honors At Alabama State Relays Rattlers Tally-75 Points



Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants are big favorites on the West Coast, however, no major studio is filming or even considering a movie on baseball. Conversationally baseball is a blockbuster among movie moguls, but profession ally, it is a dud at theater box offices . . . SIAC Commissioner B. T. Harvey has come out against using juniors along with seniors in the proposed All-Star High School Baseball Classic which debuts in 1960 . . . Georgia college coaches putting their

to hire better coaches.

No boy in his right mind will serve several years in the minors The Georgia Interscholastic Aswhere he is paid starvation wages, Sociation deserves credit for or-ruin his health in greasy -spoon restaurants and flea - bag hotels; ride decrepit busses all day and play frequent night doublehead-ers on the flimsy chance he competition and well - organized might someday or as a major tournaments in football, basketsociation deserves credit for or-ganizing state high schools into district and regional competition might someday get a major tournaments in football, basket-

league job. The GIA will have a statewide tennis meet in 1959. A Fine Arts division is already operating. Three clinics for officials are sponsored by the GIA at Atlan-ta, Fort Villey and Albany State. If a youngster is goint to par-lay this 1000-1 shot, then the scouts should wait in line until the kid receives his high school diploma or if the youngster has resources to go to colege.

The great fear of Georgia prep coaches is, that if the Georgia prep mits juniors to compete with sen-iors in the proposed All- Star Baseball Game, the first - rate youngster will be susceptible to the overtures of pro scouts and may be lured away from school.

EYE - OPENER: The Dodgers and Giants on the West Coast have not excited Hollywood movie - makers. Baseball, some movie executives point out is fun to see, but as likely to make money as a rookie to hit .350.

Movies about baseball start with one strike on them. They do not have much appeal outside the United States, with the possible exception of Japan. Since, 50 per cent of a film's gross these days is picked up abroad the baseball handicap is insurmountable.

Not even music, twen version and the raves of critics have been able to overcome this sobstacle in "Damn Yankees" Wirner Broth-ers, which filmed the Broadway hit, has changed the European name to "What Lola Wants," with-out annealable increasing its praout appreciably increasing its pro-

Casey Stengil of the N. Y. Yankees needs one more Ameri-can flag to tie for the all - time accolade held by John McGraw. McGnaw won 10 with the N. Y. Glants of the N. L., in 22 years. Casey could make it 10 in 11 years with his '59 Yankees. M Marching 100 The college that recruits a boy from within the state has an ath-lete who can be kept on the cam-batters first win April 17 with a 7-4 victory. Holland Moore of Ardmore, Pa., hit two circuit blows in pacing the Floridans in the 7-4 contest. with his '59 Yankees.



MINOR TUSSLE WITH MAJOR ISSUE - Boston Red | optioning to the minors infielder Jerry (Pump Sox fans clash outside Fenway Park with a picket, whose sign says: "We want a pennant, not a white team." The pickets turned out despite the baseball club's denial of racial bias in mission Against Discrimination will investigate.

when two brooding "Little League" candidates, who happen to be small for their age, wanted

to chuck the whole thing because they'd decided they just never would grow big enough to be big

So we all sat down with a "Who's Who In Baseball" to deter-

leaguers.

Florida In Shutout Win **OverM'house**

JAMES CARMICHAEL

The Rattlers scored runs in all

Carmichael struck out seven an

Lincoln Track

years trying to correct faults in starts, ball - handling, posture, pass-catching, stance, etc. 16 However, it is generally recog-nized that national recruiting is

ball, baseball and track.

pretty near a thing of the past. If there's a good boy in the East or Midwest the major institutions are likely to goble him up.

More and more the responsibility for expert coaching of prep. athletes is placed on the prep. mentor's shoulders. If the prep coach is qualified then his player s ploked up abroad the baseball andicap is insurmountable. Not even music, Gwen Verdon nd the raves of critics have been

> Florida A&M has demonstrated that a good statewide recruiting program can be achieved A. S. Gaither set this program in mot-

team.

 out appreciably increasing its pro-fit there.
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 Gatther set this program in mot-ion by placing most of his ex-Rattlers in coaching jobs through-out the state. So fundamental has this concept of placing coaches terns that the technique has been house College there April 18 bands who use the souped up steps of the fabulous Florida A& Marching 100
 By D. C MatLaHABS

 Casey Stengel of the N. Y.
 Marching 100
 Ben Pratt

 By D. C. COLLINGTON TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-James Car-michael of Atlanta blanked Morehouse College 6-0 with a two-hitter here April 18 to extend the Florida A&M Rattlers' winning streak to Ben Pratt of Miami came on as

years with his '59 Yankees. 16 cities like Atlanta, and he is among familiar acquaintances and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Socness. There is little chance for Sox, who hit 26 home runs in '58, now needs 13 more to tie Lou reasons to become disgruntled. Gehrig at 495 for fourth place on W. J. Nicks, national champion-the all-time homer list. Leaders: ship coach of the Prairie View. Babe Ruth 714, Jimmy Fox 534. A&M Panthers, boasted after his of the six innings played except the second. They pushed a cross two runs in the sixth before the game was called because of rain Saturday walked four batters in his first starting role of the season. Raleigh, Newark Accepted

In Negro American League

SPORTS PATROL By STEVE SNIDER NEW YORK. -UPI-A word of | bullpen 57 times to relieve encouragement. for the thousands of American kids who play "Little League" baseball: It's talent not year and only one other National League pitcher Don Elston, Cubs,

69 games worked oftener. Heddix even with the world champion New York Yankees. is 5-9 and weighs 160. The American League's The question came up on our suburban block the other day when two brooding "Little

of the year in 1958 was little Al-ble Pearson of the Senators; all of 5-6 and 160 pounds. Infielders Willie Miranda and Billy Klaus of the Baltimore Orl-oles are tape measure twins 5-9,

BEEFIER BUT SHORT Beefier but still "shortles" dw.rfed by their six-foot - plus teammates are catchers Yogi Ber-

found some startling answers: There are 25 players on major drifth of the Yankees, Hobie Lan-drifth of the Giants, Smokey Bur-gess of the Pirates and Clint league rosters this spring no taller than 5-feet-9. One Fritz Brickell of the Yankees is only 5-5½. Several, including pitcher Murry Dickson of the Yankees, weigh in Courtney of the Senators; out-fielder Enos Slaughter of the Yankees, infielder Rocky Bridges of Detroit and pitcher Jack Urban of the Athletics - all of them 5-8. Of the true half-pints. Fox and Shantz are the best examples of

160 pounds.

at 150 pounds. LOOKS LIKE BATBOY

The Chicago White Sox have as nifty second base combination as you'll want to see in Nellie Fox have size. Fox, who had little but fierce as you'll want to see in Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio. Aparicio is 5-8 when he first reported to Connie and weighs 152. Little Nellie is Mack of the Philadelphia Athlet-5-9 and says he weighs 162, but ics during the player shortage of weighs 152. Little Neme is Mack of the Philadelphia Athlet-5-9 and says he weighs 162, but ics during the player shortage of you'll never catch him on the scales unless he is in full uniform with baseballs bulging in his poc-ket's and a big "chaw" to help weigh him down

weigh him down. player in White Sox history Wee Bobby Shantz of the Yan-Shantz has been one of were bound still kees, the American League's most valuable player with the Athletics in 1952, is 5-6 and weighs 154. He looks more like a Yankee bat-boy than the bathow does. boy than the batboy does.

The Pirates have a pair of vest-Harvey Haddix. Face, 5-8 and he'd like to know about these lit-weighing 15, came out of the the big leaguers.

Martin Predicts Good Year For Negro American League

CHICAGO — The addition of the exhibitions coming up in the deep Raleigh (N. C.) Tigers and New-ark (N. J.) Indians increases mem-caloosa. Ala.: Estabooga, Ala., and

Ray Robinson's Plea Before N. Y. **Supreme Court**

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Justice Saul Streit, after hearing a lawyer infer the International Boxing Club still is operating, reserved decision April 17 on Sugar Ray Robinson's request that the New York State Athletic Commission be restrained from vacating his middleweight

Justice Streit heard the lawyers for Robinson and the commission present their arguments in State reme Court. Then he said he ld hand-down-a-decision after studying the arguments and papers in the case.

The justice, who leveled a blast at intercollegiate , athletics, when handing down sweeping convictions in the 1951 basketball "fix" trials, said he would make his decision as soon as possible. It probably will be at least a week before he hands down a ruling.

Martin Machat, Robinson's lawyer, brought Justice Streit surging forward in his chair when, by in-nuendo, he inferred the IBC-or-

"Do you mean to say that the

Machat then retreated to a neufraction then retreated to a neu-tral corner and said that was not his intention. Robinson, a master fighter, has had some rugged busi-ness rounds with the IBC in the

The commission touched off its court fight with Robinson April 3 when it told him to sign for a title bout with Carmen Basilio by noon last Wednesday or it would vacet bis crown Bobberger without a his crown. Robinson gained additional time last Monday night by seeking a restraining order. Sugar Ray gained still more time when Justice Streit reserved decision on Frider

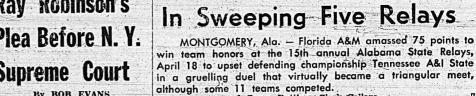
> ARRAIGNED -- Hank Thompson former star third baseman of the New York Giants, is shown in Felony Court, New York, where he was arraigned on

> burglary and assault charges. He is accused of slugging Mrs. Ruth Bowen, 34, and allegedly

stealing \$3 from her purse. The court reduced charges

against Hank to minor offenses

and set his bail at \$1,500.



By BOB EVANS United Press International

won the 440 yards run, 880 yards Miles College run, the mile run pole vault and mabbed all four of the relays. So Well-balanced was Coach R. P. Talladega Griffin's team in the relays it turned the herculcan task of win-ping the 440 880 one mile and two TRACK AND FIELD SUMMARY ning the 440, 880, one mile and two mile relays, beating Coach Ray-100 Yards Dash-1. E. Adam Tenn. State; 2. J. Moon, Ten State; 3. R. Robinson, Florida Tigers in three of the events, and State; 3. R. Robinson, Florida A besting Alabama State in a single &M; 4. C. Childs, Fla. A&M. Time

50 seconds to get the Rattlers off to a winning start as he bested W. C. Wilson of Miles College. Sam

Rivers of FAMU nipped H. John-son of Tuskegee, in the 880 yards runs with a timing of 2:15" Wiley Lane copped the one mile run in a 4:39. 6" timing to beat teammate Charles Harger and Tennessee A&T's E. Burley and E. Petrie. -0- *

Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&I trie, Tenn. State; 2. D. Clark, Fla. high jump and the broad jump. He tied for first place in the high jump with James Denmark at 6'1". He tied for first place in the high jump with James Denmark at 6'1".

Jump with James Denmark at 01. Dred Arrington of Alabama State thwarted Boston's bid for a fifth championship by winning the javelin with a heave of 160 feet D. Thompkins, Clark; 4. N. 1 Roosevelt Malone, Florida A&M defeated teammate Charles Young in the shot put with a thrust of 47 feet .11% inches.

event,

47 feet .11% inches. SIAC pole vault champion Jam-es Denmark easily won his special-ty with a let p of 13 feet, 9 inches. Ralph Boston was second and Hal Spriggs, third in a losing cause for Tennessee A&L

John Stevenson, Tenn. State won the discus with a toss of 133 feet 1/2 inches. Florida A&M's sweep of the relays was almost unprecedent-ed in the history of the Alabama State Relays. Tenn. State won the state Relays. Tenn. State the state won the state Relays. Tenn. State won the state Relays. Tenn. State the state won the state Relays. Tenn. State won the state Relays. Tenn. State the state won the state Relays. Tenn. State won the state Relays. Tenn. State the state won the state Relays. Tenn. State won the state Relays. Tenn. State the st State Relays, 100000 440, 880 and mile relays in 1958 while piling up 67 points, but the Rattlers were almost perfection itself in dominating the event this State; 2. J. Denmark, Fiz. A&M; 3. H. Sims, Ala. A&M; 4. J. Hod-and Morris Brown; 6'1", Tenn.

year. Two meet records were record-ed as Ralph Boston boosted his 1958 mark in the broad jump from 23' 316' to 23' 916'' and James Denmark upped his height in the H. Sims, Ala. Ac.M. 4. J. Hou-ges, Morris Brown; 61, 1
 Broad Jump-1. R. Boston, Tenn. State; 2. J. Denmark, Fla, A&M;
 J. Grant, Fla. A&M; 4 C. Crosby, Ala: State, 23, 94, 440
 Yards Relay-1. Fla. A&M; 2. Tenn. State; 3. Alabama State; 4.
 Ala, A&M. Time 42 7" pole vault from 13' in '58 to 13' 9."

 Florida A&M
 75

 Florida A&M
 75

 Tennessee State
 62

 Ala A&M. Time 42.7"

 B80 Yards Relay-1. Fla. A&M,

 Tuskegee Inst.
 17

 Tuskegee Inst.
 9

 Santa Rosa's mate says tanker
 9

 Santa Rosa's mate says tanker
 4. Miles. Time 3. 26"

 Two Mile Relay-1. Fla. A&M; 2.

 Tuskegee Inst.
 9

 Santa Rosa's mate says tanker

 was still under way.

Marrow injections for radiation alled success. for radiation Tenn. State; 3. Ala. State; 4. Tuş-kegee, 8: 18.5"

19 Dunbar High Band Members Sue For \$180,500 in Damages

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Florida A&M amassed 75 points to

9.8 sec.

100 Yards Dash-1. E. Adams, Tenn. State; 2. J. Moon, Tenn.

440 Yards Run-1. W. Poole, Fla.

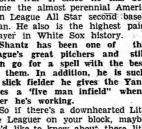
880 Yard Run-1. S. Rivers, Fla. Add Yard Run-1. S. Rivers, Fla, Add Y. 2. H. Johnson, Tuskegee Institute; H. Griffin, Alabama State: 4. M. Jennings, Fla. Add M. Time 2:15.

Mile Run-1, W. Law, Fla. A& M; 2. C. Harper, Fla. A&M; 3. E. Burley, Tenn. State; 4. E. Pe-

D. Thompkins, Clark; 4. N. Brow-

Javelin-1. D. Arrington, Ala-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala ---(SNS) --Damage suits totalling \$160,500 illed by some nineteen members of a high school band against, a bus company in County Circuit Court are expected to get hearings very soon, it was learned. The complainants, all members of the Dunbar High School band in Bessemer, filed the suits individually and collectively against the Con-timental Crescent Bus Lines, Inc., charging that they were made very ill by scaping carbon monoxide gas while being transported to a band contest at Alabama A&M College, Normal, one year ago.



how talent can overcome lack of

kees a 'five man infield" when-ever he's working. So if there's a downhearted Lit-

dered dissolved some time ago by the U. S. Supreme Court — still was operating in New York State.

commission is in cahoots with the IBC? the justice asked, leaning forward on the bench.

past.



rookie





received a long round of applause

The Semi-Pro League basebal teams are getting ready for Open-

ing Day May 2, with official cere-

the first annual that he had turned down a job to consider banquet of the Two-Point Club coach the newly-formed Cleveland team of the National Industrial was as the old saying goes. "Just short of a howling success." The club is to be congratulated for the Basketball League.

initial step in the right direction, as they complimented and honored banquet- received the announce several of the basketball players and athletes of Memphis. The affair was well planned and carried, out. The crowd was en-with the

carried out. The crowd was en-thusiastic and attentive, with the speeches being forceful and bene-at LeMoyne. The announcement presence of Prof. Blair T. Huni, principal of Booker T. Washington High School (the only principal present), attorney J. F. Estes, Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis World, who introduced sources, and is sending out the speaker, and Jarrold Johnson, coach of LeMoyne basketball team, quests for any interested party to contact Ulysses Hunt at the Re-

who was principal speaker. The club is composed of the basketball coaches of the extent schools, who hope to make this an ideal setting for the program, and the assist given by the R C Cola and Nchi Beverages Co. which furnished the refreshments, through their representative Several of the parents of some of week. This represents nore 'hen furnished the refresiments, through their representative Johnny Arnold made it a success Several of the parents of some of the boys were on hand and con-the boys were on hand and con-the boys were on hand and con-

the boys were on hand and con-tributed to the success. Coach Johnson's speech was time-ly and to the point as he pointed our, many of the factors important in athletics and especially basket-ball. He mentioned the importance of conduct both in and out of the grime: manners, ha bits, condition and health. He aiso challenged the coaches in teaching and training the voungsters, adding that they is coaches. had the boys in their the coaches, had the boys in their

most impressionable years. The officers and members of the Two-Point Club are: Frank Lewis, score only a few runs, president; William Roach, vice-president; Jesse Joseph, secretary-good enough ball to win hose reasurer; Ira E. Spillers, parlia mentarian; Calvin. Halliburton Sergeant-at-arms. William (Bill) E. Miller, Jake Peacock, W. D. Porfer. MONG THE TPAIL Fors and being against Don Drykale, him-

ALONG THE TRAIL-Fans and self no slough at pitching, who followers of the. Tennessee A&I pltched perhaps, the best game of State University received with jey the announcement of coach John-y McClendon of the State Tigers the other.



By Dr. E. M. Gildow rector, Friskies Research Kennel There are some odd, old-fashioned bits of misinformation about breeding one still hears volced by dog owners occasionally

One common fallacy is that if a purebred female dog has an accidental mating with a dog of



monies set for Sunday May 3. The, league is having trouble in finding enough qualified umpires and a litter of little mongrels, her, worth as a producer of future purebred pupples is nil, Chalk the accidental mating up as unfortunate, then forget it ever happened. Your dog can go on to present you with litter after litter of perfectly beautiful pure,

bred puppies. There's many an old-time nime rod around who still believes that if his mother-to-be hunting dog is vigorously hunted while she is pregnant, her pupples will grow up to be just like their mom...real pros in the field. There's no truth to this belief. In fact a fall, or a blow incurred hunting may injuce an unborn hunting, may injure an unborn puppy and cause serious com-plications for the mother. Then there are those who ré-frain from mating a handsome purebred dog for fear that a dis-

figuring scar, the result of a pre-vious accident, will be imprinted on the puppies. Proof of the falcareer, as the Giants would mak some runs for him, adding that last season the Cardinals would lacy of such thinking is that in spite of generation after generation of docking puppies tails, which is standard procedure with some breeds, pupples con-tinue to be born with long tails.

> Feeding Tip: Dogs don't need to chew bones to get the proper amount of calcium. They'll get their needed daily calcium supply in balance if fed a top grade of commercially property commercially prepared dog food, such as Friskies.



BACK BEATING til the blood flows freely is one of the most gruesome parts of Easter celebration in the Far East. Jeffries, former Melrose High School student who is stationed in Manila U. S. Air Force Base in Philippines, reports that women watching on "just stood and cried."

Few More Days To-Sign For Semi-Pros for Saturday and Sunday:

BY J. D. WILLIAMS There are only a few more days

At Orange Mound, 1:30 p. m.-Hardwood Stars vs. Dodgers, 4 p m.-City Gems vs. E. L. Bruce. SUNDAY for those who want to play baseball to sign up for the Semi-Pro League, and the League might have to open with less teams than

nost ten years received his com-

while attending A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C. He was called to active duty May 4, 1951 and was separated March 4, 1951 fill was separated which 18, 4963. While on aclive duly, he was promoted from Second Lieuten-ant to First Lieutenant June 11, 1952. He served with the Third United States Infantry Division in

Corea. He has held assignments of Platoon Leader, Company Executive Officer, Company Commander, Bat-talion Motor Officer and as an Assistant to the S-3. He has served

Jnits. Most of Capt. Aldridge's reserve time has been with the 987th En-gineer Dump Truck Company USAR where he was its first Company Commander

hat Infantryman's Badge, United Nations Medal and the Korean Service Medal.

A native of LaGrange, N. C., Captain Aldridge was reared and educated in the Public Schools there. He is a graduate of A. and T Greensboro, N. C., (Class of '49) and has completed residence requirements for the Master of Arts degree at Atlanta University;

Former Star Army Athlete Jailed In **Detroit Robbery**

BY ISAAC JNES DETROFT - ((ASP) DETROFT - ((Ax:-) - Willie Hollie, a 24 - year - old former U. S. Army hop, step and jump - Willie Martin Stadium. The game is sche-duled for 2:30 p. m. star and a companion Charles Lawson were charged with armed robbery this form in a warrant issued by the prosecutor's police. Hollie was arrested affer he wolked into a bar, ordered six rustomers including Lawson, into young infielders of the Black Bar-ons a few years ago. He at second base and Art Wilson at shorta rear room at the point of a toy a rear room at the point of a toy gun. He scooped up \$25 from the cash register and escaped Police said they argested Hollie on a description furnished by the six patrons, including Lawson, is still a capable fielder and last The officers said they checked a senson was with Fort Worh of the for Hollie.

the 440 and 880. lengues.

Dr. Tate Receives Ph.D. From N.Y.U.

New York University gave recog-nition to Dr. Ernest G. Tate at a special convocation on Friday. April 17, in the University's Vanderbilt Hall.

The recognition came in the form of an achievement certificate and citation by Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of New York Uni-versity, because of Dr. Tate's at-tainment of the higher doctorate and placement with the upper ten per cent scholastically of recipients of degrees within, the last twelve

month period. The speaker for the occasion was track play as they have done in previous years. The Warriors cap-tarid the Regional III crown as a unit this well at Melrose They took president of Carleton College, and president of Carleton College, and president of the United Chapters the 210 yard dash on Jero "Skinny" McClellan's 23.5 spurt.

of Phi Bela Kappa. After the formal exercises, a re-ception was held honoring further he honor graduates of New York University 111.-

Tate is chairman of the Eng-

Barons Here Sunday The Memphis Red Sox will play to battle the visitors Sunday. Seven their first exhibition game of the baldovers from last year are on the Birmingham Black Barons at young hopefuls have been very

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Red Sox To Play Black

impressive in spring training. duled for 2:30 p. m. Piper Dayis, new manager of the Black Barons has essembled a fine array of baseball talent. Davis is remembered as one of the great young infielders of the Black Bar-ons a few years ago. He at second the second barbon try for first base. Harris should make good at first base, he is a good hitter and has shown improvement in his fielding.

Among the newcomers who are making a bid for a ber'h with the team are Clark Gray, pitcher, Harlan, Ky; Terry McClinton, pit-The officiers said they checked a season was with Fort Worh of making a bid for a berth with last of Hollie's friends and Hoibe the Texas League. With only a the team are Clark Gray, pibcher, tawson admitted piotting the few of the members of last year's Harlan, Ky; Terry McClinton, pit-leau on hand, the Black Barens cher, Orangeburg, S. C.: Eddle will have several promising young -Westbrook, pitcher, Chicago; Cur-players in their lineup. Winfield tis Williams, pitcher, Oak Ridge, Welch, general manager of the Tenn., Eddle Woeds, outfielder, overseas, he sarred in not only develop the young player of abil-the hop, step and jump but in all the with the idea of finding an-track events including the 220, there wille Mays for the major High School; Johnny Evas from Henzyes.

leagues. Manager Rufus Ligons of the catcher. Evans is good at several Red Sox, will have a strong team positions.

Memphis Cindermen To **Compete In State Meet**

Jerom

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Individual | Elijah Wallace of the Warriors winners in the Regional III track wirmed up for the state tourna-meet held at Melrose Studium in ment by winning the Memphis Memphis will compete with East regional shot put. Wallace, a foot-Tennessee cindermen here Friday ball player and a boxer, threw for and Salurday. [41 fec., 11 Inches, Herman Cunn-The trackmen of Book, r T. Wish-theatam, who took the discus cham-ington High School are expected by [] plonship in the regional, is also a

many observers to dominate state feet and took the spring medley in track play as they have done in 1:45.2.

Best broad jumper for the Mem-phins is William London who went into the air 18 feet and 3 inches at Melrose, Earl'Scephens of Geeter is "Stimmy" McClellan's 23.5 spurt. ton High School of Atlanta and is Stephen; ran this distance in 40.3

also instructor in humanities and at Melrose. public speaking at Morris Brown Melrose, the Warriors and Geeter nsn Department at B. T. Washing-Next week this reporter will in-terview some of the coaches as well as give resellt results of the games.



By Florida A & M Rattlers Orange And Green Leads Conference With A

SIAC Baseball Race Paced

Record Of 11 Victories Against No Defeats

Florida A&M remained unbeaten in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball race as a result of sweeping a two-game series with Morehouse College, 7-4 and 6-0.

The Rattlers in sweeping the twin- | even with this conquest, the Alabill boosted their unbeaten mark to 11-0 in SIAC competition with an hamans face an uphill fight for the overall record of 13 wins against no defeats

Coach A. O. Moore in taking the complete four-game home and home series with the Maroon Tigers ap-pear a shoo-in for the conference litle. The Orange and Green nine meets Alabama State College be-fore moving on to South Carolina State College for a single game.

Tuskegee Institute with a 10-3 circuit mark remained three full games behind the Rattlers. In overall play the Golden Tigers are 11-3. The Alabama horsehiders will play South Carolina State, April 28, but



lina State, Orangeburg, S. C. APRIL 28 Tuskegee Institute vs. South Caro

State, Orangeburg, S. C. SIAC BASEBALL SCORES FLORIDA A. and M. MOREHOUSE FLORIDA A. and M. MOREHOUSE

conference crown. Allen University 3-4 in league play is ruled out of the race via ineigh-GRAMBLING bility and scheduling can only play spoiler for the rest of the conference XAVIER in the closing weeks of the cam TUSKEGEE paign. Akabama State can make the race closer by taking its double bill with Florida A. and M. The Hornets are ALABAMA STATE

TUSKEGEE

Morehouse College has yet to win a game in conference play. The hapless Maroon Tigers are 0-12 The lone win for the Atlantans is a 9-8 ALCORN A. and M. decision over Howard University.

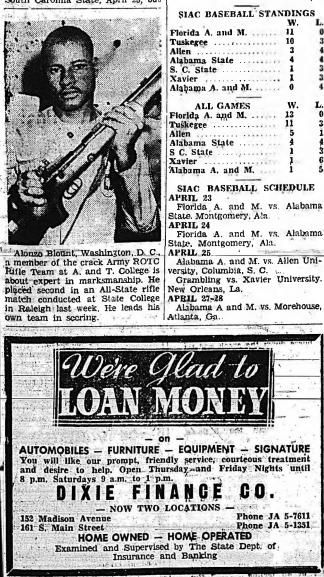
To Army Captain These games will end pre-seasor exhibitions. ROME, Ga. - Harold L. Aldridge. Principal of the Mary T. Banks Elementary School, Rome, Ga., has Kathy, 2; and Seth 3 months 411 Branham Avenue, Rome. been promoted to the grade of Cap-tain in the United States Army Capt. Aldridge, an officer for al-

nission through a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Program

with both Infantry and Engincer

Commander. A graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, Capt. Aldridge is the holder of the Com-

4 p. At. Lincoln Park, 1:30 p. m.--Magnolia Eagles vs. ³ Klondyke A's. in previous years. Following are the scheduled games At Orange Mound, 2 p. m.--Orange Mound Tigers vs. Humko. Aldridge Promoted At Binghampton, 1:30 p. m.-Mempfils Dodgers vs. Harnik 4 p. m. Bruce vs. Dodgers. A5 Riverview, 2:30 p Chicks vs. Hawks.





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Civil Defense

It is well that those charged with our Civil Defense authority would stage an occasional "alert" emphasis. Such a worthy and meritorious facility deserves as much attention as the caring for our parks and playgrounds, the regulation of our educational and health enterprises.

This is one important factor in our common community agenda that we hear and read little about. Still, one day that may be one of the most important arms in our whole safety program.

The past week brought to us through the civil defense agency a full realization of what might be the safety valve through which we might escape when and if a surprise attack should come.

Just as the schools practice for fire hazards, so should every one be versed in first aid treatment and the means of escaping to safety just in case of war.

It does not have to be said that the next war may be brought to the fireside of American citizens. The old type, of battle, with tents dotting the hills and calvary horses prancing, with havoc ranging through the woods have been changed to air bases, planes, submarines and missiles. In that those seated by the fireside or in bed would be the target for attack as well as the military.

So, too much attention cannot be given to defense measures. The civil defense authorities are doing a good part in distributing literature, practicing for first aid and alerting a populace in time of peace to be prepared for war.

Let the civil defense activation come often. Let the whole people come into the full realization that one day this may be our main fortress.

Thusly In Keeping With The American Lincoln Principle

The White House told a delegation of white and Negro students, seeking nation wide school integration, that President Eisenhower will never be satisfied until the last vestige of discrimination is wiped-out of the United States.-

The students had called at the White House to urge that the President throw the full weight of his administration behind efforts to end racial segregation in the class rooms.

Come May 17th, five years will have elapsed since the Supreme Court handed down its celebrated decision outlawing segregation in the public schools. Only here and there have there been token compliance with this ruling, with some states May 3 to May 10. so obstinate as to engage in devises to evade, if not, openly defying the law.

This is far from the American principle of a government operating under law and by non-violence in its applications of standard usage and civil decorum in the administering of the affairs governing its people.

It was well that these students seek at first hand such an. assurance from top representatives of this government, and that we have in Washington a President, who, like Lincoln, is insisting upon that time honored principle, that all men are created equal, that none should be barred from his rights, or, otherwise restricted in the effort at a free circulation in a free society.

Whalum To Direct

cnoir (Raleigh, N. C.), under the fornia, and an honorary doctor direction of Harry Gil - Smythe, of divinity degree from Reed will be heard. Tuskegee Institute's choral group Gammon Theological Seminary. (Tuskegee Institute, Ala.), will present the program May 17, Rel-ford Patterson is the director. St. Augustine's choir (Baleight

St. Augustine's choir (Raleigh, N. C.), directed by John C. Moore is scheduled for May 24. The proram was recorded by St. Augusgram was recorded by St. In tine's while the group was New York on tour.

Angeles from 1943 to 1955 before going to St. Louis. He and his wile are the parents of five chlldren Thornton, Weil

SEEING and SAYING By WILLIAM FOWLKES World's Managing Editor

Let's Face It!

11.25-

"THEY OUGHT TO be ashamed of themselves!"

That was his first expressed impression to me, after reading the long reports from the nation's capital where Southern governors and attorney-generals were testifying against all Civil Rights legislation, and particularly proposals for new laws.

"They know they are not telling the truth about how they are doing the poor colored man about his rights in the South," this man of three-score-and-ten went on. "They know they keep him from voting, keep him from the good jobs, keep him from the good schools and make him step

back everywhere tey can. They know they are pressuring him everywhere they can, especially the politicians and the councils . . . But, God is still on the throne of mercy and justice!"

THE OLD MAN'S talk worried me, although I knew that every implication he made was true. I was concerned over his approaching bitterness to the fact of Southern life, and of some other conclusion he had reached on meeting the challenge of prejudice and blind hate. Somehow

despite the attrocities and the instances of stark unfairness have witnessed in years of reporting and editing in the South I take pride in the realization that I have not grown bitter,

BUT, THERE IS something frightening about this continuing parade of our officials to Washington.

They know they are being untruthful, even after taking an oath to tell the truth on a witness stand of the United States government,

I believe that Southerners have done it so long now that, despite their teachings and religion, they conceive that it is morally right to lie about their reckless treatment of Negro rights. It is this virus of moral and ethical wrong which threatens all of America's future, not alone the South's traditions of a two-place society. Those who persist in it are to be pittied, long before they will be judged by the gods of fate and history.

-0-I WISH THEY WOULD stop trying to fool the nation and themselves. I must agree with my visiting, old friend that they ought to be ashamed of themselves.

In the light of world pressures and demands, not to mention the thorough and constant observation of the United States by dark-skinned nations, I do not understand their unwise "little, white lies." Deep South states are not giving their Negro citizens all their constitutionally guaranteed rights. Let's face it!

Bigger, Better Business Week Slated On May 3-10

Tua Iota Sigma Chapter of Phi | ternity is designed to bring the buy-Beta Sigma Fraternity. Inc., will ing public and the business man to-forn with other chapters of the fra-gether, and to improve the ecogether, and to improve the eco-nomic status of America's largest ternity throughout the country, in the observance of Bigger and Bet-

August 21, 1955 printed the following anticle: "Negroes in the United States according to an estimate Since 1925 when Bigger and Bet-ter Business Programs have been sponsored each year throughout the made in a recent edition of the Wall Street Journal, have more than a nation by Phi Bela Sigma Frabillion dollars salted away in savternity. The program is carried on throughout the year, however, special observances are held durings accounts. South siders are b: lieved to have in excess of \$250.-000,000.00 in savings. "This represents considerable po-

ing the month of April or the first Realizing that business and comtential for investment. But. the Negro's inherited cautiousness, proment houses from attempting annual savings for investment pur-

Better service, improved methods, larger investments and procedures to meet competition. the Negro can



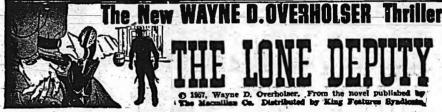
THE MAN LUGGED this 350 lb. cross around for three days be fore "collasping into unconsciousness," reports Jeffries. "And to top this," Marcellus reports, "some men burned part of their bodies as a means of sacrifice."

Miles Linksmen Beat LeMoyne In Golf Meet

J. O. Thomas To **Address Class** In Mississippi

legiate golf competition, the Miles ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)-Jesse O. golf team is sharping up for bat-Thomas of Atlanta, retired officially from the Urban League and Red Cross circles, is one of the two main tle in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Championship event at Tusspeakers at the 52nd commencement exercises of the Prentiss Normal and Industrial Institute at Prenkegee Institute, May 2. tiss, Miss., it has been announced by officials of the institution. The events will be held on April 26 and day, May 8. 27. Mr. Thomas will deliver the

Rev Clarence H. Moalz, of Allentown, Gibson, Raymond Bradford, Bobby Penn., will give the commencement address. Beavers and Harry Patterson.



MEMPHIS. Tenn.-Miles College

CHAPTER 26 |couldn't blot out of his mind the Lizzie and Sam Potter woke him. ROSE opened the door to Price's picture of Walt Cronin hanging He raised his head above the picture of Walt Cronin hanging He raised his head above the from the cottonwood limb. He boulders in time to see Cole Westourd's that happened to you. They tell me the stage to Rawlins leaves soon enough soon enough soon enough. real, yet it was, so terrifying that early in the morning, and 1 want-ed to thank you for what you done for me."

And all the time he'd been planning to run away. Above all things he had wanted to get so far away from the Yellow Cat far away from the Yellow Cat he would never hear Lizzie Pot-ter's voice again. Now she had sent bin summer ride away, taking Sanders' body with them. Later he watched the settlers gather, first "No need to thank me." Price handed her the sack of money he had found in Walt Cronin's store. ter's voice again. Now she had watched the starts game, but the same thim away and he didn't want the Farnums, who found the bodies of the Potters, then the "That was Cronin's. You might as well spend it. Eve been packing it around ever since I was to go. out there." Ripleys and the Wagners and the rest. Presently Price Regan came. Oh, he hated Lizzle, all right,

"It ought to be mine," said but Sam had been kind to him. Ruse. She opened the sack and And Jean? Well, if it hadn't looked into it, her face taking on the expression of a greedy have stood it the last six years. Bruce saw Regan run into the barn after Susie, and then ride away a short time later.

have stood it the last six years. He didn't want to leave her. He didn't want to leave Susie Far-num, either. But there was something else, too, something he hated to ad-too, something he ward he didn't with bared heads and the women "Stay in Rawlins until every-thing is settled." Price said. "I may need you to testify when Weston comes up for trial." But there too, somethin the former way to be the set of may need you to testify when Weston comes up for trial." "Weston?" Her brows lifted in felgrad surprise. "What's he done?" "I'm sick and tired of you duck. that the shame of that needed. The side shame of that needed. The the state the state the state the shame of that needed. The the state state the state state the state state

had kept him from going to Cro-"I'm sick and tired of you duck-ing ike that," he said sharply. "If you had any feeling for Cro-nin, you'd want his murderers She shrugged and unliked to a getting on his horse and riding That was the analysis. "I'm sick and tired of you duck-ing a few. words. Then they got in their rigs and drove back up the creek, all but Farum, who stayed. The sum was down and duck settled upon the narrow valley. The mart was the analysis. "I'm sick and tired of you duck-held him here and kept him from She shrugged and unliked to a getting on his horse and riding That was the day, the most

Dean Johnson

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nounced, but, in addition to Hen-nings, Senators Joseph C. O. Ma-honey of Wyoming, John A. Car-roll of Colorado, Democrats, and William Langer of North Dakota, Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin voted for the nomination. Other subcommittee members are Senators Olin D. Johnson of South ATLANTIA, Gs. — (SNS) — President Eisenhower's Olvil Rights Commission could spend ad-ditional time investigating other phases of Southern life, particular-ly discrimination in jobs, a sym-posium of panelists and observers at the recent Atlanta hearing on housing had concluded Wednesday.

Senators Olin D. Johnson of South Caronila, John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Sam J. Ervin of North M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican. NNPA learned that Dirksen is

for the nomination. MERE FORMALITY.

Reporting on their participation in the April 10 hearing at City Hall, the panelists declared that the Civil Rights Commissioners received con-siderable-"true" information about The hearing was a mere forma-lity with only Senator Hennings in attendance. Senator Thomas H. Atlanta housing, although the majority attempt was aimed at paint-ing a picture that all was well unattendance. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, California Republican, testified in support of Dean Johnder segregation practices. The panelists included Q. V. Wil-liamson, president of the Empire Real Estate Board; Prof. C. A. Ba-

Kuchel said he shared the view of Dean Robert G. Storey of Sou-thern Methodist University Law School, a member of the Civil Rights Commission, and a past Bar president of the American Ban Association, that Mr. Johnson is 'eminently qualified" to be a Commission member. At one time, Kuchel noted, Mr.

Johnson was a law associate of Walter A. Gordan, former govenor of the Virgin Islands and recent-ly elevated to a Federal judgeship

r the Caribbean possession. He urged "speedy and favorable onsideration" of the nomination To function, he said, the Com nission must be at its full strength.

gestion was made and re-empha-sized that the Civil Rights Com-mission should hold a hearing on strength. Senator Clair Engle, California Democrat, submitted a statement supporting Mr. Johnson. COMMISSION ENDORSEMENT discrimination in jobs

hope but venture it is a possibili-Doyle E. Carlton, former gover-nor of Florida, a member of the Commission, sent a telegram in which he said he believes Mr. full Senate Judiciary Committee. Senator Hennings said he will ask for "early action" by the full comtion by the Senate" so that Mr. Johnson will be able to serve as

which he said he believes Mr. Johnson will make a "good mem-ber" of the Commission. Gordon M. Tiffany, staff direc-tor of the Commission, called Mr. Johnson a "loyal and energitic" member of the staff and said he linksmen won 13-up and low med-al honors over the LeMoyne College golfers in a match play at Fuller Park Country Club in Mem-phis, recently. could not commend him too bigh-ly, Mr. Johnson is serving as di-rector of the Office of Laws, Plans Winning in their first intercol-

and Research of the Commission. In very brief remarks, Mr. John-son agreed with statements, con-cerning the "delicate, even explo-sive nature" of the problem with which the Commission is grappl-Miles will play host to the Le-

Moyne College golfers in a match at the Cooper Green Municipal Golf Course at Powderly Hills, Fri-He said he believes that "this He solved within our problem can be solved within our democratic processes and unde the rule of law which must, in my Miles linksmen are Hayward

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'Rights' Hearing

On Jobs Invited

housing had concluded Wednesday.

cote, Al Alston, the Rev. C. A. Ca-hill and J. H. Calhoun. The occa-sion was the monthly meeting of

the Atlanta Branch NAACP at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, the Rev. E.R.

Bearcy, pastor. A large gathering of citizens cheered the presentation, which touched on the present status of the Atlanta Urban Renewal pro-

aram, Among other things, the panelists noted that despite increased Negro voting in the Atlanta area, there has been little upgrading of work-ers from traditional city jobs. It was in this instance that the sug-

The nomination now goes to the

a member when the Commission

holds hearings in Chicago on May

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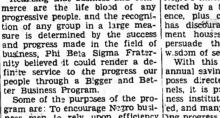
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tected by a bight-fisted daily existence, plus chronic unemployment, has discouraged broke; age investpersuade the community of the with this vast capital and the

poses directed in the right chan-nels, it is possible that more business institution could be establish ed, and many of those already mak-ing progress could be expanded, and more jobs could be produced for the boys and girls coming out of

indeed produce Bigger and Better Business. There are many Negroes

today, who still believe because of

race, one must buy from Negroes. regardless of the conditions. Some of our hotels and barber shops are Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity be-

accalaureate address and the

child.

minority group. The Chicago Daily Tribune of ter Bus ness Week with several programs of interest to the public,

The weekly radio series originates in New York City, Sunday mornings, 10:30 - 10:55, for the ABC Radio Network (WABC -N Y. - 11:05 - 11:30 P. M.). Check local listings for broadcast time in your area.

Jeffries Reports On (Continued from Page One)

provided excellent conditions for provided excellent conditions for well and Thomford answered the picture-taking before it got too hot. the tourist money would more than When the men were beating each pay back the expense of shining the other in the back with switches the women just stood, watched and cried. The children ran about stopping here and there, gazing for

And after it was all over, the city of Manila and Ageles was back to harman again as if nothing had tablishments. happened the three days before. Weil said t And this I shall never forget.



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sioners that he and other Mem-phians have become ashamed of Beale Streut, so much in fact that Negro group. we hate to show it to tourists who come here. They expect to see some-

thing big and to them the thing s dark, messed up, and look like an alley."

St. Louis Minister

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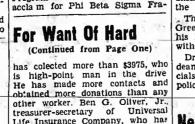
Commissioner Buddy Dwyer said fined to racial extraction or segre gated procedures. "American business" as noted by

he approved of the project, "but where is the money coming from?" Weil and Thornton answered that

R. A. Hester, former Director of Bigger and Better Business of the Fraternity," with its methods of mass production and world-wide Thornton's plan is to have lights distribution is founded on the idea similar to those on E. H. Crump Blvd. placed on Beale Street. The plan would also have Beale Street of service to the greatest number with the least waste and expense." The Bigger and Better Business merchants, who are supporting Thornton, to paint up their. es-

Program which has won national accla m for Phi Beta Sigma Fra-

Weil said that he. Thornton "and other interested persons plan to



other worker. Ben G. Oliver, Jr., treasurer-secretary of Universal Life Insurance Company, who has reported more than \$3,600 has col-lecter the second highest amount Officials of the campaign have found it necessary to extend the drive to April 30, Originally the-drive to and selosed April 23. drive would have closed April 23. Despite the fact that only 10 more days remain before the close of the extended drive, the \$40,000 goal can still be reached if the 90 percent of the volunteer workers do as much as the 10 percent

has done. To fail in this effort would be to point up civic negligence which would haunt us into self reproach

make more appareances before the Commissioners to attempt to gut them behind the project."

economics conditions of Negroes is the greatest examples.

a major factor in the improvement of the general well being of the Many large Negro organizations recently have housed their conven-tions in white hotels. In some cases

Bigger and Better Business calls as much as \$50.00 and upwards Bigger and Better Business cause for thinking and _procedures in keeping with the times. It is ob-served that Bigger and Better Busi-ness cannot be stimulated among us as long as our thinking is conwere spent in one week. This is deto better accomodations, and the lack of Negro hotels to keep up with modern times in cleanliness, mana-

agement and service.

To call the attention of both the business man and the consumer Phi Bata Sigma Fraternity believes a service can be rendered.

Meharry Professor

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unsatisfactory grades earlier the week.

. The man who appeared at the Green home shielded his face with his hand as he hurled the acid with the other.

Dr. Matthew Walker, - assistant dean at Meharry, said school officials would cooperate fully with police investigating the attack.

Negro Wins

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ant prosecuting attorney three years ago in Kent. County, is a 1951 graduate of Suffolk university, Boston, Mass.

When queried about the racial issue, and asked if race or color was a drawback in the campaign he replied: "I feel that people who take their candidates seriously do not rate a) man by his color. I presented what I felt to be the significant issues and my qualification to solve theb. It paid off." His opponent was a 32-year-old man who has lived in Grand Rapids

all his life. Letts is a native of Mocosta, a small community in Northern Microgan,

caught." She shrugged and walked to a window. "We didn't have any feeling for each other. Why should I risk my neck for a man who's dead?" terrible day Bruce had ever known. Just before the last of the twi-

who's dead ?" light was blotted out by dark-He was angry then, so angry and they'd kill him just as cer-he wanted to choke the truth out tainly as they had killed Walt from the ledge and found this of her. He said, "Looks like I'll Cronin. of her. He said, "Looks like and have to take you to jail. I'll hold you till you tell me what you know." Finally a restlessness took hold was so nungry us was were to the couldn't remain here and he couldn't remain here and he couldn't go on down the behind the saddle, but when his

"All right, all right, she said road to the river, so he could be the saddle, but when his your filthy jail. That's sure." She stared at the floor. "I sup-two screens of brush between clumay haste, had not tied it pose you won't believe me, but i don't knuw anything. I was up

ate with Walt the night before. Sam would think that by this hands clutching the cantle iate with Wait the night before. Sam would think that oy this hands clutching the cantle of the i always sleep till noon on Sun-time he was miles away. That adsolute helplessness. He wanted days. I don't know what woke was exactly what he wanted them to think. A borses. But when I opened the horses. But when I opened the the was a sittle above the Pot-no hope. Everything had been that timb and them murderer was riding off. All i seen was their backs. I couldn't identify sny of them." "How'd you get in the willows where we found you ?"

where we found you?" she got far enough from the him drink. As far as he was con-"I couldn't think of nothing to crowd, he could attract her at-

"I couldn't think or nothing to prove, the could the was unranning atter the test do but hide. I figured they'd tention. come back after me, so i ran to He needed to talk to Susie. He Wagner's place, but the unknown seemed more promising than the brush wanted to see Jean, too. Maybe the river and hid in the brush, wanted to see Jean, too. Maybe seemed more promising than the They did come back, and numted she'd be back after a while. While known, for Cole Weston's Rock-

around the store and locked in it was dark, he might slip in and ing C lay that way. my cabin. Then they rode up the taik to Sam. Now he realized Bruce mounted and, finding a Yellow Cat and i didn't see noth the terrible humiliating truth He passage through the villows.

wasn't ready to strike out for robe across the creek. the relined himself; he wasn't a man. He up at the Potter barn, wonder-needed a family's protection. The ling if Farnum was still here. Potters weren't his kin, but they were the closest to it of anyone stay. The chores hadn't taken showed up with De Long." It could be true. He didn't feel

the questioning her any "ore except to ask, "Who were the four that came back?". "Weston, Sanders and the Mo-and hid his horse in it, then

four that came back?". Were the cluster to if of anyone largy. The cluster haunt taken the found a brushy side canyon havk bruthers, but i didn't see 'em hang. Wait. I can't swear to and hid his borse in it, then havk bruthers, but i didn't see 'em hang. Wait. I can't swear to and hid his borse in it, then the house. The shotgun, too...... in the house. The shotgun, too..... saying nothing more to her, willows to the Potter yard. He vice walked out and went to was well hidden, the cliff to his Price walked out and went to

his room. Bruce Jarvis sat beside the Hot as it was, he dropped of eresk in a state of inertia. He to sleep, The shula that killer

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hold of him and squeezed him

dry of all feeling " the story continues bere tomorrow,

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