A Newspaper

# Dealers Accused Of Using "Charity" As Subterfuge

# Rights Bill Will Pass Congress," NAACP Leader Says

# Field Secretary Laws Against **Token Integration**

the Louisiana State Conference of the NAACP, urged an audience of approximately 500 to not be "satisfied with token integration." He told them to be discontented enough to continue to fight. Have courage enough to accomplish the difficult. And to have faith enough to follow "your fellowman and God."

He was addressing the annual Freedom Award banquet of the Eighth Annual Southeast Regional Conference of the NAACP, which have thought that the Africans was held in the cafeteria of Universal Life Insurance building Saturday evening.

Laws told how some of the branches of the NAACP in the south had been suspended by local governing bodies and how many of the NAACP members had been harassed, and their properties been

He said "if we fail in this great oppositions as it will be the weakness of those who stand nearest to in 1954.

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since the Emancipation Proclamation.

speaker during the three-day an-

The speaker called for firmer ac-

tion on the part of the national

administration in civil rights mat-

She continued: "We have al-

ways had Negroes and whites who

have called civil right advocators

"radicals." They have been called

"radicals because they have protest-

ed killing Negroes at will, ceaching

Mrs. Hurley said that many white

people will ask what the Negro

simple as that." She added "the

Africans look down on the American

other Amer'cans".

them to learn, work and play like | cal segregation.

with: "We want freedom Lit is as tional rights."

Take New Look At Determination

For Rights, Mrs. Hurley Urges

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, of Atlanta, Ga., Southeast Regional Direc-

tor of the NAACP, lost week urged citizens to "take a new look to determine which way we are going and how fast we should

go in the Southeastern district during this second half century"

nual conference at Metropolitan pottage" Our lawyers cannot do Baptist Church on Walker Avenue.

which had its headquarters at the Metropolitan Baptist church on for Thurgood Marshall, who was

in London, England. The official, Clarence Mitchell who heads the NAACP Washington. D. C. Bureau, said "We are going to win a civil rights fight in the congress this year. The Rules Committee voted 7 to 4 to carry the fight to the floor of the Congress on March 10."

Mitchell declared vehemently,

"there is no longer a place for white supremacy in the world today." A few years ago, who would would be within a grasp of full freedom, he asked. Africans, said Mitchell, are insisting on sitting at the council table to help write the laws which will govern his freedom. He lauded Thurgood Marshall for going to London to "help write pressing the minority whites as the majority whites in America has suppressed the minority blacks.' fight for full citizenship, it will He also lauded "Marshall for winnnot be so much the strength of our ing the case of public school desegregation in the Supreme Court

COURT RULINGS Mitchell told the estimated 2,000

everything by themselves,"

We have got to stop cooperating with segregation."

"Southerners nave placed little

respect upon the Negro family down

thru history. We must let it be

Mrs. Hurley continued:

A strong civil rights bill will be | persons in the audience: "Be not dispassed by the U. S. Congress dur- mayed, we who are comtemporaries ing the current session predicted are winning our rights for full citia national NAACP official while zenship despite the spurious charges he was giving the keynote address against the Martin Luther Kings at the closing session Sunday after- and other fighters for civil rights." moon of the three-day meeting of He said "You who live in the the eighth annual Southeast Re- south have made it crystal clear gional Conference of the NAACP that you are against this type of segregation imposed upon you. There are thousands of Negroes who Walker Ave. He was pinch-hitting live in the South but certainly no Negro likes it as it is today." You canne; possible like a government which is bu'lt upon strong voices,

> the Supreme Courts rulings." He urged the many delegates from Mississippi to "keep on fighting in your state, keep trying to register and vote and the day will come when you will be able to pass a civil rights bill in the state of

which are raised in the defiance of

Mississippi." Mitchell point out "there are those southern politicians who would rather close all public schools rather than observe the law of the land. But we will continue to fight to give strength to he 14h Amend-

He said "The South should step aside with its confederate flag, Jim Crow emblem and nathional laws which will help prevent the athem "Dixie" and let the Stars majority African blacks from sup- and Stripes be our native flag, the and Stripes be our native flag, the Star Spangled Banner, our national athem and the Eagle our nationa

Mitchell predicted that "South-ern congressmen will not be so stupid as to attempt a fillbuster against the pending Civil Rights legislation." He added "they would not be so stupid as to fillibuster against the rights of man. Mitchell concluded with "After we have won this battle for Civil Rights we will be back in 1961 to seek more civil rights." He urged his audience to "continue to fight to register and vote and continue to fight for civil rights."

Music was supplied by the Youth Chorus of Laurel, Miss M'tchell was introduced by Atty. H. T. Lockard. Others appearing on the program included Rev. S. A. Owen, Miss Patricia Edwards, Rev. D. C. Cunningham, president of the local Mrs. Hurley was a principal you must register and vote. And chapter of the NAAOP, Mrs. Jean stop selling votes for a mess of Paxton, and Atty. Ben L. Hooks.

### **Bias Suit Hits** "If we straighten out the south, it will help the United States whenever it is dealing with the dark people in Asia and Africa. **School Chief** In Pensacola

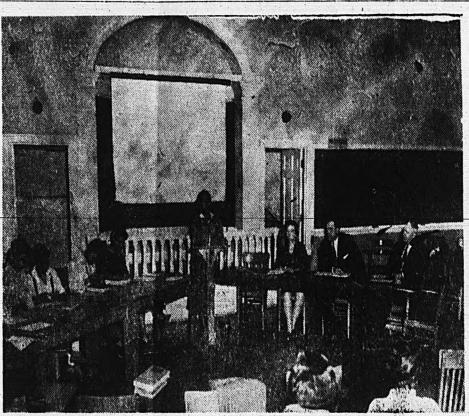
known that we oppose this verti-PENSACOLA, Fla. - (UPI) -The Escambia County school superintendent turned over to his "The Negro youth have just about lost patience with their legal adviser Wednesday a court wants. She answered the question adults. They want their constituorder directing him to produce records for Negroes seeking integrat-

"What they are doing in Greension of the county's schools. boro, Winston Salem, Charlotte, W. J. Woodham Jr., said he give Durham, High Point, Fayetteville, his adviser a subpena ordering him to produce all records relating to assignment, transfer or admission of



IN SEVENTH HEAVEN . . . after the finals of the Seventh Annual Miss Charm-Mr. Esquire comwere on hand to congratulate them.

Representing 20 states and one foreign country, 39 contestants chosen by fellow students petition at Tennessee State University are left competed for the coveted titles. Activities leadto right: Milton Baltimore, Indianapolis, Ind.; ing up to the final festivities of the annual Joyce Dennis, Nashville, Tenn.; Joan Casey, Charm-Esquire Ball included a charm clinic and Chicago, Ill., and Curtis Armstrong, Goulds, Fla. an informal social hour. The Board of Judges Miss Casey and Mr. Armstrong came out victor- included Dr. and Mrs. E. Perry Crump, Mr. and ious in this year's competition while Miss Den- Mrs. J. C. Hull, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Walker, nis and Mr. Baltimore last year's title-holders Aaron Douglas, H. A. McClaron, Mrs. Karl Henry, and Mrs. Margaret Simms,



PANEL DISCUSSION AT LEMOYNE - The Le- the table at left posed questions to the panel Moyne College class making a study of ex- seated at table at right. Panelists, left to right: ceptional children sponsored a panel discussion Mrs. Sara Quenichet, senior welfare consultant, on "Juvenile Delinquency and Psychopathic Be- Department of Public Welfare; Lieutenant Harrihavior" in the college lecture hall last week. The son, City Police Juvenile Department, and Chief class is taught by Dr. Marvin L. Head, dean. Moaxley, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Miss Martelle Trigg (center), of the social science Court. department, was moderator. Students seated at

"I HAVE NOTHING TO HIDE"

# REV. KING WILL NOT OPPOSE EXTRADITION BACK TO MONTGOMERY

# Can Honorably Go Back To Face Trial, He Says

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)-Alabama Gov. John Patterson signed extradition papers Friday asking Georgia to return Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to face perjury charges in connection with his Alabama income tax returns.

the extradition. "I have nothing to "want to harass and embarass hide I can honorably go back to me." He said the tax agent who Alabama to face trial," he said.

The 31-year-old minister, who preaches passive resistance to segregation, was indicted by a grand jury here on two charges involving his 1956 and 1958 income. The perjury charges were filed because they are felonies under Alabama law whereas evading state income taxes is a misdemeanor.

The indictment accuses him of reporting his 1956 income as \$9, 150 when it was \$16,162 and listed his 1958 income as \$25,348 when he earned \$45,421. ,

Dr. King said he would not fight ments on Alabama officials who sured" by superiors.

"There may be some little unintentional mistake in my returns, Dr. King said.

The former president of the Montgomery Improvement Assn. which spearheaded the Negro bus boycott here leading to a supreme court order integration public transportation facilities, said he did not expect a "fair trial" in Alabama.

He said "I will go back and be tried but when I don't know, I have 30 days." He said superior Judge Jeptha Tanksley, who freed

# Rev. Charles L. Dinkins To Be Inaugurated As 2nd President Of Owen College

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK; DR. LEVI WATKINS RETURNS

The inauguration ceremonies of the Rev. Charles L. Dinkins as second president of Owen College has been set for Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium as the concluding session of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education Convention as announced by Dr. S. A. Owen, chairman of the college Board of Trustees. President Dinkins is a third gen-

eration college presidents, his grandfather and father both served as presidents of Selma University of Selma, Ala. He is a charter member of the college Board of Trustees and has served Tennessee Baptist as regional vice president of the Baptist Missionary and Education Convention and dean of the Leadership Education Congress and Youth Encampment. The Rev. Dinkins is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Nashville. He is a graduate of Oberlin Col-

lege and the Oberlin Graduate Graduate School of Theology. For 16 years, he has been associated in the work of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. From ing one of "the most impressive this base he formed many profes-movements ever to be demonstrated sional associations and contacts and in the State's Capitol." Lead by a developed many friends in widen- group of dedicated leaders, they

ing denominational, interdenominational and business circles.

BISHOP COLLEGE'S PRESIDENT The principal address will be delivered by Dr. K. K. Curry, Jr., president of Bishop College at Marshall, Texas. Dr. Curry earned the B.A. degree from Morehouse College and the M.A. degree from Atlanta University. He has done further study at Creighton University and.

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him under \$2,000 bond, gave him that much time to waive extrad-

"If you dance you must pay the fiddler," Patterson said.

Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver was expected to comply with the Alabama request without delay, thereby preventing any meeting with Dr. King. The Georgia chief executive remarked, "We don't want him" when Dr. King announced when he was leaving here to return to his native Atlanta to be co-pastor at the Ebenezer Baptist church with his father.

# **NAACP Aid To** King Offered By Wilkins

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today assured Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., that the Association stands ready to aid him in any way possible in his present difficulties with Alabama

Dr. King, who led the successful 1956 bus protest movement in Montgomery, Ala., has recently moved to Atlanta. Charged by Alabama authorities with perjury in connection with state income tax returns, Dr. King was arrested in Atlanta on Feb. 17. The indictment alleged that he had fa'led to report \$31,000 over a two-year period Following is the text of Mr Wilkins' telegram to Dr. King offer-

ing the support of the NAACP: "Aid of NAACP in whatever way we can be of assistance is yours to command. The state of Alabama taxes its Negro citizens while denying them representation and insults them without shame from the Governor's chair on down to the office of local constable.

On Service Students Insist **Counters** At Store Food

By GENE L. ROBINSON Special To Memphis World

NASHVILLE - With undaunted determination, students from Nashville's colleges and universities continue to demonstrate their strong desire for equality at the luncheon counters at four of the largest dime

Rain, hail, sleet, nor snow could keep the 250 students from display-

studiously filled the counters, read their books and overheard such expressions as "Oh hell! I won't get no damn food today." "I wonder why those white students are going around with 'em" and others. Mum was the word, for that was all that was heard from these students regarding the remarks.

Radio, press TV, and other news concern were present, but they got no statements from the students One reporter was overheard to say "Those people aren't playing, they did it last Saturday in the snow

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# Auto Association Show Called 'Dismal Failure'

The Memphis Automobile Dealers' Association was accused of using the term "charity" to increase the sale of automobiles. The accusation was hurled this week in a written statement released by the Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association, which is headed by Atty. Ben L. Hooks.

The acussation had reference to Automobile Show which was staged several weeks ago by the Dealer's St. Jude hospital fund. According to a report, said the release, the promoters of the show said they incurred a \$21,000 deficit and the St. Jude Hospital Fund did not rece ve anything. The show was referred to as a "dismal failure" and "tragic,'. The release also asked: "Is this subterfuge?" used by the Dealers association.

The release went on to explain that the show would have been a huge success if approximately 40 percent of local citizens (Negroes) had not been excluded from the

### DISMAL FAILURE

The Improvement association is composed mainly of the Negroes who voiced a formal protest against being excluded from the show. Below is the full text of the statement released by the Improvement association:

"The period of Jan. 9 thru Jan. 17. 1960 (dates the show was held) will go down in the history of Memphis as a period of infamy and of shame. This period had been set aside by the Automobile Dealers' Association to promote an automobile show for the benefit of St. Jude Hospital of Memphis, Automobile dealers using local and outside talent at the Murifipal auditorium, staged a splendid show which made all who saw it proud, "Unfortungtely, however, not-withstanding all of it's glamour,

publicity, and promotion, the show was a dismal failure, according to reports, in that it did not accom-plish its ultimate objective all to St. Jude Hospital, and the final box score was St. Jude-hospital of

Promoters, minus \$21,000,

This was tragic! And there is substantial opinion that it is more tragic in that perhaps the only positive result of the show was the increase of the sales of automobiles in the name of "Charity."

"It is the opinion of many citzens that the show could have. should have and would have been huge success but for the fact that more than 40 percent of the Memphis citizenry were not permitted to make their contribution to the cause by attending the show on a non-discriminatory bast. Reliable estimates indicates that had not discrimination been practiced, the promoters would have grossed an additional \$60,000 without any increase of expenses. What price discrimination?

"The Memphis and Shelby Coun-

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The president of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company of Durham, N. C., Asa T. Spaulding is scheduled to come to Memphis Friday on a one-day stop enroute on tour of all of the company's brandh offices, spreading over many

President Spaulding will mee with the company's Memphis office

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# Two Arrested In Bombing Of House In Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (UPI) The Pulaski County prosecute charged two Negro men Friday with dynamiting the home of Carlotta Walls, 16, one of the Negro students involved in a three - y campaign to integrate Central High School.

The charging of the two men Herbert Odell Monts, 17, a student at Horace Mann High School, and Maceo Antonio Binns Jr., 31, chauffeur and handyman - indicated that police discounted a serregationist motive.

The blast blew a hole in the

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KNOWLEDGE OF AFRICA WINS \$5 - James Smith (right), 17 3279 Alton Road and an 11th grade student at Mitchell School, competed in a five-minute quiz with other high and LeMoyne College students at LeMoyne's Negro History program and won \$5 offered as a prize by Dr. Horace Bond, the Negro History Week speaker from Atlanta, Ga quiz concerned the names of African leaders and local African countries. Dr. Bond congratulates Smith as he b

### FEMININE FABRICS MAKE ELEGANT FASHIONS

By: Evelyn Cunningham

Among the most feminine and elegant of fabrics are velvers and velvereens. They are flattering to all women and tend to soften the face. This type of fabric can be dignified, sophisticated or sexy, depending upon the cut of the garment and the mood of the wearer.

For a long time there have been a lot of do's and don't's in connection with making a velvet or velveteen dress. It used to be a tricky fabric that demanded careful handling. It wrinkled easily, attracted lint and produced an ugly mark if a drop of water fell on it.

Today, all varieties of the velvet family have undergone wondrous changes. Research



The sleeve's the thing ... for a fashion-right sheath. The slender, simple line is accented by grace-fal, widened sleeves. The "Easy to Sew" pattern makes a dress perfect for day or evening; for long, Sared and lined or sheer sleeves; for lines, crepe or velvet or velvetom. Long darts shape the dress and a 20" zipper closes the center back line. There's a Talon zipper for every sewing need with simple A-B-C instructions in each packege for easy and professional zipper application. The elegant sheath here ... McCall's Pattern 2027. Misses' sizes 10-18. 75¢.

THE KEY TO FASHION this

(Shoe by Mademoiselle)

wrinkle and they are also able to withstand long hours of sitting, without leaving that terrible shiny finish at the back.

The nap on velvet - which gives it its lustrous finish is the major thing to be considered by the home-sewer. Actually, this need not really be a problem. McCall's Patterns offer expert guidance in working with fabrics - with, and without nap. The yardage requirement is different. And the manner in which the pattern is laid out is different, But easy-to-follow directions practically eliminate chances

The sheath dress (McCall's Pattern No. 5027) is made of a rich bottle green velveteen. It has a gently scooped neck and a choice of three set-in sleeves. This sleeve is made of two circles, each lined with a pale green sheer fabric. As an alternative, the sleeve may be long and gathered into a buttoned band or braceletlength and narrow. A dramatic interpretation would be black velvet with white organza citcle sleeves. Included in the pattem is a small collar that may be used when long sleeves are preferred. The three-piece outfit (Mc-

Call's Pettern No. 5134) includes a dress, jacket and cummerband. Black velvet is used for the slim drees and bolero-type jacket. The dress has a bateau neck at the front, V neck at the back and short, set-in sleeves. The skirt has soft folds at the from and a walking pleat in the back. Talon's marvelous Magic Zip for bodice neckline has a woven sewing guide line in the tape - so easy to follow for perfect application The notched shawl collar is cut in one with the jacket fronts. The three-quarter length sleeves of the jacket are set in. The cummerbund in the pictured dress is made of a

Neither the dress nor the suit need be confined to velvet or velveteen. The dress might

LEATHER SPECTATORS HIGH

warm cocoa satin.

and experimentation have re- be made of any number of cotsulted in the finest and most tons, sating or sheers. The practical velvets. They do not suit would be good-looking in faille, shantung, synthetic mixtures, needlepoint pique or polished cotton.

Weekly Fashion-Sewing Tip: With any nap fabric, the pattem pieces must be placed so that they run all in one direction. If the fabric has a raised nap or pile, such as in velveteen, the nap should run upward in all the pieces. If the material has a flat nap, such as velvet, the nap should run downward in all the pieces.



A sleek sheath takes a cutaway jacket with tuxedo lapels. And it looks smart for town in richtoned fabrics, chic for the theatre in deep-piled velvet. The dress has a bateau neckline in front, dipping to a "V" in back. The sleeves are short and set-in, to be covered-up by its threequarter sleeved jacket. A foldsoftened sheath skirt is given a walking pleat and a cinch of cummerband. The jacket sits lightly with its notched shawl collar and cropped silhouette showing off the wide contrast belt. Misses' sizes 10-18. McCall's Patters #5 134. 65¢.



LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Alene L. Bromley

Hello readers once again this and Mr. Cowser. The score was 52is your guest writer Bishop Trotter on the scene.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

The speech department of Lester E. Spillers presented an assembly

Such outstanding characters as Ralph Bunche, Thurgood Marshall, Phyllis Wheatly, Harriet Tubman, terized by Ralph Williams, Ardie Burchfield, and Thomas Bethany and Lelia Myers and Jo Ann Ward. all getting to points a piece.

Devotions by Frank Igess. The purpose was given by Stella Smith and a poem "I am a Negro was given by Dorothy Castle.

The band rendered A"sleep in the Deep with Ardis Parker playing the tuba solo. Mr. R. H. Morris, principal, spoke.

The Lester HI-Y defeated the 63-47 to clinch the league championship. Members of the team are TOP TEN STUDENTS Curtis Buntyn, Earl Baker, Costell GIRLS Pewritt, Curtis Harris, Tomvie Jones, and Wade Evans. Costell Hunt, Snirley Smith, Barbara Jack-Pewritt led the way with 20 points 50n Euroce Logan, Cordella Porter. followed by Earl Baker with 17.

The Lester faculty locked horns Mr. Spillers, Mr. Long, Mr. Westly, an and James Smith.

BASKETBALL

Lions stumbled past the Inundercame on a pair of free throws by Charles T. Miller with 1:40 left in In the "B" game the lions trampled the bolts by a large margin Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella Tne score being 50-15 with Melvin and Marian Anderson were charac- Earnett, Johnny Phillips, Milton

> Friday night the Lions continu ed their win string over the once powerful outfit. The Lions thump-

> ed, the Warriors 80-65. Booker 7. won a "B" game from Lester 33-29.

VITAL INFO

the Wairiers more than two-consecurive times. We hold a record of Manasas HI-Y last Thursday night five straight wins over Washing-

Cora Downey, Dora Robins, Rosie

Peggie Jackson, Agustus Cage and Norma Taylor. FELLOWS

Robert Petertson, Charles Miller, with the Melrose faculty Thurs, af- Marvin Nickelson, Earl Baker, Robtermoon in Melroses gym. Lester ert Cims Edward Sheffa, Charles was led to victory by Mr. Peacock, Powers, Leon Strother, Willie Ry-



CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS FOR A WONDERFUL SENIOR DANCE

Did you make it to the Senior Dance? If you didn't you missed have ever witnessed. The theme many others. for the affair was "A Night On A field, Ill., a Chicago suburb, Propical Island" everyone seemed to have enjoyed this night.

The decorations were above mentioning, Archie Reid and Oscar you made the dance. Anyone who will agree too that your fine ability of art work will long be with school and fellow classmates will Ingram. never be forgotten.

Couples seen on the Island that night were: Claudette Green with Odis Dockery, Rose Cooper with Pete Freeman, Brenda Jefferles and James Sykes, Larry Lee and Essie Boyd, Pearl Ingram "n' Samuel Love, Christine Boyd "n" George Talte, Lawrence Fant with

Julieane Briscoe, David Parker, Erma Clark, Elque Wilkins, Cecel a Ingram, Walter Evans, Williametta Parker, Talven Wilhite, Shirley one of the best times you could Merriweather, Elchico Pope and

2. Maxine Hollingsworth and Shepheard, we must commend you, Brenda Jefferies, 3. Rose Cooper, 4. Christine Boyd, 5. Shearlean saw the decorations Thursday night Body, 6. Ella Dean Bell, 7. Maxine Davis. 8. Lorraine Petties and Shirley Merriweather 9. Erma you. What you have done for your Clark, 10. Alice Morgan and Ella

1. Oliver Ingram and Russell

Oliver Ingrain and Talven Wilhite go all the way in . Wildca's'

Hattle Smith. Others were: Joan other way Wednesday evening Erma Burton and Dorothy Perry. Hampton, Carnell Winston, Tom- when the pretty shooting Cobras QESTION OF THE WEEK mye K. Hayes, Thomas Peagues, broke into the Wildcats Court. The Dies Thomas Bell like Erma Vivian Barnes, Mack Simmons, high point men for the loosers were | Clark? If so, it's past time you Barbara Harris, Ralph Prater, Oliver Ingram and Talvin Wilhite, waking up.

# School News

HIGH HONORS

B. T. W.

At the close of the first semester, Principal J. D. Springer released the names of 17 students who had made straight A's during all three six-weeks periods.

They are; Mildred Scott, Bobbie Raybourn, Eric Fowler, Archie Reens, Dorothy Works, Evenly Works, Georgeann Wainwright, leader. Special guest missionaries Roosevelt Brooks, Lizzie Poe, Mary Ann Corpal, Ruby Nell Washington, Willie Chapman, Mona Brooks, Bettye Brandon, Helen Davis, and Paptist Lauderdale Baptist. Peggy Marmon. SCHOOL BEAUTIFUL

The School Beautiful club sponsored a Student Council Menu Bulletin Board contest last week in connection with the council's bet-

ter health week observance. The judges. Mrs. Pope. Woods, and Mrs. Ross presented school beautiful certificates to the following home rooms; 10-13 A, Mrs. B. G. Williams; 12-9A Mrs. C. Watson: 107A, Mrs. Nina Bravon; 12-17A, Mrs. White: 10-12A, Mrs. I. Walton; 11-12A, Mrs. Pipkin; 10-16A, Mrs. R. Jackson; 9-3A, Mrs. L. Brooks; 9-8A, Joe Carr; and 11-A, Mrs. Carrie Simmons.

Miss Irma Cody is president of

BETTER HEALTH

Miss Jo Evelyn Grayson, a young lady in the senior class, wrote a

Although Carver bear us, but any one will have to admitt that the Wildcats gave them a tough time. RATINGS (COEDS)

1. Claudette Green (Hamilton) 2. Hatte Smith (Manassas), 3. Norris (Melrose), 5. Loraine Davis (Carver), 6. Deris Ingram (Bertrand), 7. Blanche Harris (Douglass), 8. Vacant, 9. Vacan: 10. Alene Bromley (Lester). GENTLEMEN

1. Russell Pernell and Oliver Ingram (Hamilton) 2. Cuba Johnson (Carver) 3. Lornie Butler (Melrose) 4. Major Wilson (Manassas) 5. Cdell King (Douglass) 6. Leonard Stovall (Carver) 7. vacant, 8. vacant, 9. William Macklin (Lester) 10. Warnshy Stegall (Bertrand) THE LATEST

(DOPE AND DATA)

Alvin Junior seems to be realizing that his time is almost up I wender what cooled John Sand-In our gym last Wed. night, the ers down all of a sudden? Could it be because of the "Cool" Red Perunder the capable head of Mr. Ira bolts 50-48. The winning margin nell putting him on skates. Lawrence Fan:, where did you and Brenda Jefferies go when you left the game. Robert Robertson and the Model Teens party last Sunday ardson, and Eugene Gipson, Fran-Willie Morgan clicked for 18 points. night? We see that Claudette Green and Odis Dockery made it to the Senior Dance, Samuel Love say you are the best man Odis... Bertha Willams (BTW) are you and Sampson Briscoe aware that Barbara will soon be back on the scene? Joseph Walkins, because of Osbie Howard, we thought you would fall in the stag line Thursday night, which one do you have, faith, pride or knowledge? ... William Terrell, you are going to be

minusing a girl, check with Ella The Lester Lions are the outfit in Dean and see who is it she Ples, Oliver Ingram or Russell Pernell foods, Or snacks which will all (you better hope it's neither one). People are wondering what's happening to Amos Kelsey and Maxine Hollingsworth, they don't be seen together anymore. It seem as though Leats Woods gave John Sanders a pair or roller skates for Valentine, I wonder if he though: it was Christmas?

Pete Freeman want the world to know that Rose Cooper is still his little girl. . Maxine Foster and Osbie Howard is tight as ever but a certain person st !! make the tene. Aivin Junior, what went wrong Thursday night? Was it so many you couldn't make up your mind, or was it none at all. . Bernard Roberson, a certain young lady at BTW say you really goofed the other night...Robert Marshall know where you were Thursday night let us in on it, did anything happen? I know Jun or is pleading to Calvin Davis to reconsider.... DEDICATION FROM

1. ??? to Calvin Davis: I apolo-

2. Joan Williams to Malfred Bolden: Not One Minute More

3. George Sumlars to Pauline Washington: You've Got What It Takes.

4. Maxine Dandridge to Sam Marshall: I'll Alway's Love You 5. Robbye Arn Banks to Robert Flynn: If I Thought You Needed

6. Yours truly to Oliver Ingram: The Bells 7. Paul Kelly (BTW) to Rose

Cooper: Will You Ever Be M ne 8. George Tate to Christine Boyd: Never Let Me Go

9. Victoria Alexander to James "Elchico" Pope: I'll Go Crazy 10. Samuel Love to Claudette Green: I'll Take Of You THE JUNIORS

The Junior seem to be making great progress from their Junior class mestings every Wednesday Led by their president, Pete Freeman and advisor, Mr. Henry Neale, the Juniors are looking forward to the future filled with a swinging

Each and every Friday, holding forth in the school cafeterium of gym, the Juniors present a dance beginning at 3:30 and lasting un bil 6:30. Everyone is invited to at-

A few of the top Juniors are Pete Ifreeman and Erma Clark Charles Terry and Steve Payton Claudette Green and James Sykes Victria Alexander George Motton Joan Williams and Denver Terry Georgia Carroll and Sampson Bris coe, Osbie Howard and Harold Smith, Lawyer Cox and Weeley Sanford, Louise Alexander and Shirley Newby, Beauty Richmond,

# **Evening With Missionaries'** Slated Sunday At Cummings

MISSIONARIES

es" has been ter for Spriday at

Man-Sight and Sense." Sponsors cle No. 1 with Mrs. Ida Wyman as will be Mrs. Lucille Joyner, president at Summerfield Church, and Mrs. Westbrook, president at First

The program will include inspira-First Baptist Lauderdale will lead Almeda Brewer.

devotion and a selection will be An "Evening with 'ne Missionar- given by the Missionary Workers, Rev. W. L. Varnado, pastor of Cummings Street Paptist Church, Cummings Street Baptist, will in-Theme of the program is "Every troduce the featured speaker, Jesse Bishop, local civic leader, who will are the Namie H. Burroughs Cir-talk on the subject, "Power of talk on the subject, "Power of the Namie H. Burroughs Cir-talk on the subject, "Power of the Missionary Today." Mrs. Ida Wyman will extend appreciation and Mrs. Ruthie Mae Burse will

present visitors to the audience. Rev. Varnado will give closing remarks and the benediction after announcements are made.

Mrs. Mamie Harris is chairman tional singing, with Mrs. Gertrude of the finance committee. Co-Turner acting as mistress of cere- chairmen are Mrs. Mildred Townmonies, Mrs. Earnestine Simmon of sel, Mrs. F. L. Henderson and Mrs.

# Information

terest among veterans and their ter July 1, 1960? dependents on the new pension law tion on the new law.

pension system with the present \$600; \$70 a month if his income is one, what is the amount of pension a single veteran may receive

A. At present any World War I, II or Korean conflict veteran if he is single and drawing a pension receives \$66.15 a month unless he is 65 years of age or older, or has been on the pension roles 10 years, in which event he draws \$78.75. Those who become blind or so helpless as to require the regular aid and attendance or another person, receive \$135.45 per month. Q. Now what will single veterans

GIRLS ONLY

A new club will soon be organized at Washington for Freshmen and sophomore girls. The purpose of the club which will be named Deb-

tact Mrs. Martha Galloway or Mrs. R. T. Jackson. CURRENT COUPLES

Jenkins, Shirley Pierce and Booker T. Dickerson, Thelma Davis and Fannie Harley, Dorothy Bradfield and Marvin Walker, Beverly Kirklon and Guess Who? Betty Barnes and Rodger Robinson, Florida Taylor and Ronald Gilliam, Doris Richcenia Brown and Johnny Hunt. LAFF-OF-THE-WEEK 1st; It says here that its gonna

rain tomorrow. 2nd: It has to

1st: What do you mean-it has to? is giving her a shower.

poem dealing with Better Health | Detailed information to fit your Are You Fixed For Vitamins? How are you fixed for vitamins- any VA office.

Have you ha denough for the day? Did you eat good and healthy Burglar On Knees, foods. Or snacks which will all Burglar On Knees, waste away. How are you fixed for vitamins-

Did you eat a balanced diet? Are you alert and lively-Or are you sullen and quiet? How are you fixed for vitamins-Do you chose a lunch that is

Or do you eat only that which

And too many cakes and pies. How are you fixed for vitamins-If you aren't, I suggest that you

That's when you'll really be

NEGRO HISTORY The social science department

presented an interesting and inspiring Negro History Week program in the gymnasium Friday af-

The speaker was one of the history teachers, Mrs. Carlotta Watson who spoke on The Negro and Africa, The Negro Slave and the New Negro.

Because of the wide-spread in- receive under the new system af-

A. The new system is planned to going into effect later this year, the relate the amount of pension paid World today prints the third of to the need of the pensioner. Thus five columns of pertinent informa- a veteran without dependents may receive a pension of \$85 a month if his annual income is not more than above \$600 but not more than \$1200 and \$40 a month if his income is more than \$1200 but not more than \$1800 .If his annual income is

more than \$1800 he receives no-Q. What pension does a veteran with dependents receive at present? A. He receives the same amount of pension as the single veteran receives. His only advantage is that he may continue to draw the pension if he has an annual income as high as \$2700, whereas the single veteran cannot draw a pension if

his annual income exceeds \$1400. Q How will the veteran with dependents fare under the new sys-

A. A veteran with one dependent may receive \$90 a month if his annual income is not more than urettes will be to promote culture. \$1000; \$75 a month it, his annual Girls interested in an organiza- income is more than \$1000 but not tion of this sort are asked to con- more than \$2000; and \$45 a month if his annual income is more than \$2000 but not more than \$3000. If his annual income is more than Charlesetta Austin and James \$3000, he receives nothing.

Q. What about the veteran with

more than one dependent? A. A veteran with two dependents may receive monthly pension payments of \$95, \$75 and \$45 in the same three income ranges noted above. A veteran with three or more dependents may receive monthly payments of \$100, \$75 and \$45 in those income ranges.

Q. What will the new system do for veterans who require regular

aid and attendance? A Under the new law all pens-2nd: The weathermans daughter ions will be increased \$70 a month for veterans who require regular aid and attendance.

Week. The title of the poem is How individual case may be obtained from a contact representative at

# **But Not In Prayer** LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(ANP) — New Albany police found George

Strickland on his knees at Holy Trinity Catholic church early Saturday, but he wasn't praying he was kneeling in front of the church safe He was taken to Floyd County jail for "safekeeping." When Strickland, 49, of Johnson City, Tenn., looked around in the church, he saw four New Albany policemen watching him. They found \$50 in Strickland's pockets, which he said came from the safe and the church poor box. Father Sweeney, assistant pastor, heard the intruder "praying," and called



THE LACEY LOOK - The elegance of lace appears in formal fashlons shown in London, England. An Ascot ensemble (left) puts black ribbon lace against white organdy in a alim dress with a belt of black suede. A ballgown (right) of pale mauve taffeta is overlaid with Nottingham lace and features a full skirt and a frilly straplers bodies.

### Fashionwise And Otherwise By INEZ KAISER You can step in high fashion this Spring. Shoes, like other items, have taken on a new look, made from new fabrics in new colors.

Never before has so much at been styled to be used interchangetention been given to fcotwear, ably This feature will save many

with low-cut sides, high stiletto heel shorn perforations and a delicate

leather heel.

(Shoe by J. C. Penr

two keynotes to the shoes of this type shoe has been placed on the season. They have designed to combination of leather textures and flatter the foot of the walking, decorations. Stitching at the toe, dancing, and going women of

show the Persian influence and

have scalloped details. Others have

cut-out designs, bows, and open

al ltypes is the stacked heal which

The active sport shoes, that can

standing.

No Spring and Summer shoe wardrobe will be complete without available to choose from. Some

are very prominent on such fabrics as patent and suede. Decorative vamps. .The outstanding feature of bows can also be added to an otherwise plain shoe and used for is very practical for walking and cocktail wear. Most styles have closed toe and Stiletto heel. There is a slight evidence of return to

serve the dual role and be used for at-home wear are either fiat or have tiny spool heels. Bross ornaments are used as decorations on Most suedes are washable. Bone, the heels of some, while others have soles of the same fabric as fabric of the year, can be wiped proper fit, walk in them, and select the shoe. The ghillie style with off with a damp cloth, Patent no a style to flatter the shape of your los wheels an dopen-laced front will be popular again.

Comfort and ease of care are the shoe dollars. The emphasis in this or interweaving of colored strips of fabrics have been used at the toe to help point the way in foot

spectators. There are many styles PROMINENT DECORATION

Rhinestones, beads, and jewels the sling back shoe.

Fabric in shoes have been treated to require little care or up-keep. women will wear, Remember when you go to purwhich is the number one shoe chase your shoes, try them on for longer cracks, but maintains its foot. If you follow this simple rule shiny appearance. Grained leathers you are sure to "Put Your Best have almost become couff-proof and Foot Forward."

# Interracial D. C. **Housing Project Is Being Planned**

ationships by Xavier, Mumford bousing project in Deerfield, Ill., as run into legal snags, an-ounced last week that he's planing a similar project here in the

Milgram made the announceent at a meeting of citizens.He lid not say where the site is, but escribed it as of more than 20 cres and added that additional

and is wanted The plan to build in this area as disclosed last October when LIGHT SPRING SHOE WARD. Milgram formed a working relaspring, according to the Shoe ROBES! According to the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Indus- Fashion Service of Leather Indusionship with Home Parks Inc., tries of America, unlocks a myrlad cries, no wardrobe will be complete headed by Joseph L. Rauh Jr., atof new leather textures, colors and this spring without a spectator. torney and vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action. silhouettes in shoes. Here is an Here is one in smooth leather in

afternoon shoe in tulip yellow suede a creamy bone color. Double ram-OTHER PROJECTS TROUBLE-FREE and an interesting highlight of self-leather bow decorate the Milgram said that his other developments have brought no difwhite underlays woven through the vamp. The leather sole is and ned ficulty involving mixed occupancy vamp of the shoe in tiny diamond in briarwood to match the sacked by people of similar economic and

cultural backgrounds. Milgram's firm, Modern Com-munity Developers, Inc., of Princetion, N. J., has built or is building projects in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Delaware, New York and Connecticut in partnership with local groups.

His proposed 51-home develop-ment of \$30,000 houses in Deertouched off a local controversy that received international atten-

require little polishing. One of the greatest changes in fabric is in gold kid. It does not tarnish. As a result it will be used as well for active sport and casual

. Women's shoes are predominately colored. The days of wearing drab black, navy and brown shoes are gone. Golden rod yellow will se; the pace in color choices, followed closely by brilliant orange and turquoise. A new winey brown called "juniper" will also be in the running. White will return to the scene to be worn with white coats, suits and dresses. The black and white comb nation in shoes featuring suede and patent leather. will be a complimentary accent for the same colored clothes that many

Shearlean Body, Betty Eving and loss to the Carver Cobras Malfred Bolden, Harold Smith About a month ago w raine Petties with Raymond Bell, with our hearts filled with joy.

Mary Spencer, Maurice Brown,

1. Essie Boyd and Dorothy Fant,

Pernell, 2. Talven Wilhite, 3. Josseph Watkins, 4. Williams Terrell, 5. Pete Freeman, 6. James Pope, 7. Alvin Juntor, 8. Calvin Jun or, 9. Malfred Bolden, 10. vacant.

About a month ago when the with Maxine Williams, Pearlyn towering Hamilton Wildcats stroll-Banks and Frank Reynolds, Lor- ed into the Carver Gym we left

RATINGS OF THE WEEK (COEDS)

(GENTLEMEN)

Robert Askew "n" Eddie Mae Things went just as they planned, Smith, Maxine Dandridge and Sam to go and shoot them cut of their Marshall, Robert Carpenter with own sym, but the ball rolled the



OUT-OF-TOWNERS IN THE CITY LAST WEEK WERE:

OLIVIA CLEMENT, National Consultant for Lena Horne's Cosmetic Company who arrived here by plane from her home in San Francisco. Mis. Clement is still around.

GEORGE BROOKS, Executive secretary of T. E. C. and president of the A. T. A., who came to Memphis to speak at the Bluff City Teacher's Meeting Saturday morning. After two executive metings, Mr. Brfooks spent most of his time with a relative, Mr. Sylvester Brooks at his Riverside residence. Mr. Brooks, who is a Memphian and graduate of Manassas High School, is principal of Burt High in Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. Sylvester Brooks is a teacher at Porter Junior High in Memphis.

WILLIAM (Bill) FORT, President of the T. E. O. flew in from Nashville Saturday morning to attend the meeting of the Bluff City Teacher's Association. After a meeting with the Executive Members of the local organization, Mr. Fort was the house guest of friends, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Pope on

MRS. RUBY HURLEY, one of the Nation's top women executives who came to Memphis from Atlanta for a Regional Meeting in

ATTY. THURGOOD MARSHALL, one of the Naion's top lawyers did not keep his speaking engagement on Sunday at Metropolitan Baptist Church. He was in Lon-

IN THE MEMPHIS NEWS

THIS WEEK: DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL'S NEW CONTEMPORARY AUDI-TORIUM where members of the Bluff City Teacher's Association took their meeting Saturday morning. The graduation from traditional to contemporary, is the story of the new structure ... and the beauty took the breath of many of the teachers who attended. One has only to go up to the front steps to a violent one. Teachers, he said see straight through the foyer the should lead in making a better front glass walls and doors. The world." It was at this point that large auditorium is breath-taking. and the real beauty of the edifice is the deep aqua colors against a creamy white .... all combined with Flamingo colors that are a de- circles with his father cidedly conrast and the hi-fi. Mr. Mr. Lucky Sharp for whom he had Melvin Conley, principal at Doug- the greatest admiration Mr. J. las High, greeted guests after he Ashton Hayes, Elder Blair T. Funt, brought "Greetings" to the group. MRS. WILLA ALMA McWILL-IAMS, WALKER, President of the liams, Mrs. Willa McWilliams Bluff City Teacher's Association, who brought to the Professional Group two of the State's top men | dent of the T. E. C. longe: than Superinendent, Mr. William Fort of which she is still justly pland.

Nashille: Mr. George Brooks of OTHER BLUFF CITY TEAHERS. Clarksville and Mr. E. C. Stimbert IN THE NEWS LAST WEEK all who spoke. Mrs. McWilliams presided beautifully and gave a win C. Jones, Mr. Nathaniel Wilfew facts regarding her recent trip to a Professional Meeting and Institute in Louisville.

MR. BROOKS Executive Secretary of the T. E. C. and A. T. A.

### Alston Community Club Installs Its Officers

The officers of the Alston Ave. of Mrs. A. B. Owen, Sr., 598 Willams Avenue.

lamilton High School, wife of the sibilities and opportunities for citipastor of Avery Chapel AME zens ..... to stimulate interest in Church, conducted the installation. Aiss Elmyra Williams, a teacher at travelogue" of her trip to foreign

Also present was Mrs. P. S. Bolden everal other parents.

The hostess served a repast. Mrs. Dora Williams is president; Mrs. Vilhelmina Moore is secretary; Ars. W. Z. Moore is reporter.

Memphis on "Professional Organizations" and "Quality Teaching." Mr. Brooks was introduced to Memphians by Mr. L. B. Hobson, saying that he was much im-

By JEWEL GENTRY

institution from which Mr. Brooks was graduated. The East the top organizations for teachers: Namely: The Bluff City Teacher's Organization ... The West Tennessee Education Congress .... the American Teacher's Education

the National Education Association (NEA) and the World Confederation for Organized Teachers. In his talk Mr. Brooks answered fessional Teacher's Organizzations

... And his answer was .... "It is through these organizations", said Mr. Brooks "that teachers receive (in many areas) sick leaves, tenure, retirement, increased salaries and a real chance to convince the public that a real teacher is worth much more than many think. Another main reason that the organization exsists is to improve instruction in the class room.....

Through institutes and professional organizations an opportunity for the teachers to mix with a background of richness that every child in the nation, should have has been provided. If we have quality teaching .... have quality teachers, said the educator. He urged teachers to inspire and urge children to know the psychology of learning . . and to not accept excuses for the failure to produce. Teach the child to be gentle with gentle people .... and know that the bully is the easiest

WILLIAM FORT also spoke Saturday morning. He has an interesting job in the educational setup in Tennessee. He was in roduced by Mrs. Willia McWilliams Walker at the Bluff City Teacher's Association Meeting. Mr. Fort. T. E. C. President, spoke on "Making Citizens of Students." "I am" said Mr. Fort, "intensely interested in teacher's recommendations of the "Olticenship Program" .... and in a moderate manner .... surely not Mr. Fort paid glowing compliments to Memphis teachers . them were the late Mr. L. E. Brown whom he said was in educational Mr. L. B. Hobson, Mr. Harry Cash, Mr J. D. Springer, Mr "Nat" Wil-Walker and Mrs. Lucy Campbell Williams whom he said was presi-

WERE Mrs. Callie Stevens, Mr. Edliams Mr. Cecile Goodlow and Mrs. Ruby Spight. Mr. Goodlow explained the "Citizenship Institute"" being presented in Memphis by the Council of Civic Club .... project that the Teacher's Organization readily adopted. Teachers (Social Science Teachers) and Lawyers will teach the courses to be held at Owen College on Monday Wednesday and Friday the week of Community Club were installed in February 29th ... and Tuesday meeting last week at the home and Thursday the following week from 7:30 to 9:30. The courses for the general public are designed to Mrs. Loyce Patrick, a teacher at acquaint citizens with: Reaspon-

civic, governmental affars help citizens to be better under-Manassas High School, gave a standing of the operation of the community ..... to call attention to local, state and national laws as they directly affect all citizens and f Washington High School and to acquaint citizens with City Officials and Administrative Heads.

F. C. STIMBERT, superintendent of the Memphis City School Sys-Ars. A. B. Owen is treasurer; and tem, who spoke complimenting the two speakers who came to Mem-

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# Buff City

President, talked to the teachers of phis to attend the Bluff City Memphis on "Professional Organi- Teacher's Meeting. In his calm down to earth manner Mr. Stimbert praised the organization

principal of Manassas High School pressed with Mr. Brooks' version of "Quality Teaching." He told of his respect for Professional Organi-Tennessee Educator gave five of zations, but said that they must be optional. He also spoke of the beautiful relationship that exsists between the administrators and the teachers of Memphis .... saying that they must always stick together Let us, he begged, never resent the other person who has more of any one thing than we might have He ended saying that Professional Organizations make it possible for all school officials and teachers to meet on a professional level. The superintendent was presented by Mrs. McWilliams Walker.

> MRS. JOSEPHINE JOHNSON BRIDGES who has been hostess in Memphis this week to Members of The Press at a party at the modern new Lakeview residence of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Little last Wednesday when Olivia Clement arrived in Memph's to aid Mrs. Bridges in setting up Beale Street offices for Lena Horne Cosmetics. The two charming matrons were hostesses to a large group at the Universal Life Building on Thursday evening when they had a "clinic" at a tea. On next week's social calendar .. Mrs. Bridges has a cocktail party planned at the Universal Life on

> Wednesday evening. WILTE CLUB OFFICERS who were made known after their monthly meeting at the Vance Avenue Branch of the YMCA Wednesday evening ... Named as president in a recent election was Mrs. J. H. Seward who succeeded Mrs. H .H. Jones. Others who take office this month are Mrs. H. A. Collins, vice-president; Mrs. Martell Trigg, recording secretary; Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. J. Owen, treasurer; Mrs. William (Add'e) Owen, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. E. Brown, reporter; Mrs. G. W. West, critic; Mrs. T. H. Watkins, historian; Mrs. A. Beauchamp, music; Mrs J. W. Esters, news and current events. Other members on the scene were Mrs. J. A. McDaniel and Mrs. Addie Owen who served as hosesses of the evening .. Mrs. Fdi:h Cox. Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., Mrs. "Ted" Beauchamp, Mrs. Lillian Jones and Mrs. H. H. Jones. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Ann e Thompson,

Mrs. Seward's sister. ANOTHER NEW CLUB among the "Young Crowd" is The Moderettes Club organized by a set of young matrons at the residence of Mrs. Joyce McAnulty Blackmon. The club was organized to create more interest in bridge. Named as president was Mrs. J. O. (Mryl) Patterson. Other officers are Mrs. Ann Bartholomew H cently came back to Memphis from Washington) corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cynthia Winfrey, recording secretary Mrs. Blackmon, business manager. Other members of the new set are Mrs. Eilene Ward Phillips, Mrs. Juanita Truitt, Mrs. Nora Jackson, Mrs. El'ns Campbell and Mrs. Barbara Scott Atkins who won the first prize in

bridge.

GERSOPPA DUKES who are again making elaborate plans for a dance to be held at Currie's Sat-...and for urday, February 27th their annual Fashion Revue. Members met last Sunday with Mrs. Carnella Crenshaw at her pretty colonial style home. Assisting Mrs. Crenshaw with plans was Mrs. Anna Barbara Mitchell who serves every year to train mode's. Mrs. Crenshaw is again commentator and Producer for the show. Assisting were Mr. Robert Dillard, president of the group; Mr. Clarence Fitzgerald, Mr. Carl Smith, Mr. Willie Benford, Mr. James Wells, Mr. Calvin Dillard, Mr. Rock Washington, Mr. Willie Pegues, Mr. Bennie Donelson, Mr. Alton Coleman, Mr. Herman Norwood, Mr. William Woodard, Mr. Elroy Black, Mr. James Jacobs, Mr. Charlie Jackson, (a new member) and Mr. Clarence Spratlen.

### Goodwill Civic Club Plans Installation

The Goodwill Civic Club of the Seventh and 32 Ward Civic clubs has made arrangements for an installation program Sunday, March at 3 p.m. at Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance.

Guest speaker will be Rev. J. B. Tolber. Rev. O. C. Collins is the church's pastor. The public is invited to attend, announced Mrs. Audrey Folsome the club's reporter. inattention. Sud-O. McWilliams is president of the

### Royal 20 Social Club

The Royal 20 Social Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Ellis of Ayres St., with the president, Mrs. Irene Cotton, pre-

The enjoyable social hour was enhanced by the delicious repast served by the hostess. The next meeting is scheduled for

Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Susanna Shelton, 359-F Wellington St. Mrs. Mary Branch, reporter.

### Christian Club

The monthly meeting of the Christian Service Club was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Brown, 754 Glanker St. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Ethel Mae Webb, the club's reporter, were hostesses. Mrs. Bettle Dotson is president of ness and patience. Help us as we try to pray. In Thy name, Amen,

# **Promoted To Junior Officers** At Universal Life Insurance



ROBERT L. WYNN, JR.

A decisive action by the executive committee of Universal Life Insurance Company placed Howard B. Chandler and Robert L. Wynn, Jr. in junior officer positions with the company. Chandler was named Chief Bookkeeper and Wynn was appointed Actaery

These young men are well qualified to fill their respective posit-

A native Memphian, Chandler is a product of the Memphis public school system. He attended Le-Moyne College before transferring to Howard University where he received the B.A. degree with a major in accounting.

Chandler received his 10 year merit button in 1959. He began working in the company's tabulating department in June, 1949, He was promoted to bookkeeper in 1950. His efficiency and his appointment earned him his recent promotion to chief bookkeeper and his appointment to a junior officer position. The Chandlers are wel known in Memphis' business and social circles. Mrs. Chandler is the former Miss Louise Bernard. They have five children.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Chandler is a communicant of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church. He is the son of the J. T. Chandlers — who is well progress of the individual is a facknown for his civic and religious of employment with Universal Life ceilings on progress in the Uni-Insurance Company.



HOWARD B. CHANDLER

Wynn is a native Georgian. On coming to Memphis, he worked as statistician at the Mallory Air Force Base. In March, 1955, he joined the tabulator in the tabulating department. Subsequent assignments as statistician, and supervisor of the recent promotion to Actuary and

A graduate of the Booker T. Washington High School in Atlanta, Ga., Wynn received his A.B. major in mathematics. He continu-Atlanta University, working on a masters degree. Presently on leave from his duties at Universal Life. Wynn is studying at the University of Iowa. He is a candidate for the masters degree in mathematics with emphasis on actuarial science.

their 16-month-old daughter, Teresa, are with Wynn in Iowa City. A Baptist, Wynn is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Memphian club.

These promotions point out the meaning of the Company's principle that "Building a business or building a company is an extension of the principle of building men. The tor in the progress of the company work, as well as his long tenure he represents .... There are no

personnel of Universal Life as a a junior officer position.

degree from Clark College with a ed his studies in mathematics at His wife, a registered nurse, and

# Notwithstanding

non obstante By THADDEUS T. STOKES

AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER | Week (Feb. 22-28). This is the week for one of the If local members of the Round most insincere observances of the Table of Christians and Jews canyear in this area



SPEAKS AT LEMOYNE - The Rev. William H. Crane, an expert on the Belgian Congo and a member of the Commission on World Mission, will be chapel speaker at LeMoyne College, Wednesday (Feb. 24) at 10:30 a.m. He will discuss the work of the church in Africa.

# Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

I LEARN SOMETHING

TEXT: "Jesus .... taught them." Matthew 5:2

The past came floating back to this young man when he heard complexion? that the botany teacher he had when he attended school was ill. How well did he remember the day

he spoke to him. not on the lesson. voice must have soothed him into denly he heard him. He was speaking. All he

said was: Hazel Hughes, I've looked at you all morning, but you haven't looked at me once.

He looked so said and so hurt. He jumped up to say "sorry", but he could not utter a word, for his eyes were filled with tears, his throat was swollen. "You're forgiven, child", he said,

just listen from now on". That was the first time he really learned something about repentance. It has stayed with him. In spirit, his botany teacher was

Teacher. He was gentle and kind, sincere and patient. Like our Lord, he appealed to best that is in one and in response expected the best. PRAYER: Dear God, open our

observing "brotherhood." Urban League Education Commithearts and minds so that we can tee said about "Brotherhood": hear and understand Thy teaching

.. Brotherhood not adhere to the noble principles and practices for which the annual observances was espoused, they

> ance and acceptance of all men according to principle and not because of the incident of birth. I suspect that nothing is won nothing is gained by Brotherhood Week in this area. A lew

questions are crying for answers. (1) What project, facilities or instruments are employed during Brotherhood Week here to really foster more understanding, more talerance? (2) What plans are there to teach

respect for every person .... Gen-tile and Jew; black and white; saint and sinner; rich and poor? (3) What means is employed to bring about a free society where all men can live in an atmosphere where there is an opportunity for mutual confession, respectibility,

forgiveness and love for fellowmen? (4) What are your plans for rendering services on behalf of deeper values than purely humanitiarian philantrophy and paternalism?

(5) Why do you continue to accentuate racial identity and ignore the very thing you say you are celebrating .... "Brotherhood of Man," (6) How do you purpose to effect unity when the tactics you employ

are steeped in diversity? (7) How do you purpose to create the true meaning of "brotherhood" when you refuse to meet in the market place, at work, at play or even at church or at the round table with persons who differ in

(8) How do you muster up the effrontery to celebrate "Brotherhood Week" in the face of denials

you have effected? (9) Are you interested in Christianity and Democracy?
(10) Are you not among those

same traitors to Democracy who would deny the American culture to all citizens? (11) Do you thing in terms of unity and equality?

(12) Do you think of Peace and Harmony in an ordered society? Memphis members of the Round Table, what is your answer to the above questions? SENATOR KENNEDY

Senator John Kennedy said: "Brotherhood observance this year

concerns not only the American people but every man, woman, and child on the face of the earth. The nations of the world must learn to resolve the critical problems confronting them and to live together in peace. They must learn this If Senator Kennedy is right, then

the members of Memphis Round very much like Jesus, the Great Table should line up with this philosophy or discontinue their insincere parading under a guise of I like what the Muskegon, Mich.,

"We stand on the threshold of a and benefit by it. Teach us gentlenew age. It is an age in which the price of Ignorance, prejudice, and

# Dr. Horace M. Bond | MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, February 24, 1960 . \$ Test Knowledge Of Africa By Students

A high school pupil proved he's smarter than college students last week during Negro History Week observance at LeMoyne College. At last, he showed that he knows more about Africa than the average college student.

The speaker for the occasion. Dr. Horace Mann Bond of Atlanta University, conducted a five - minute written quiz among the students before he started his lecture. Each student was given a sheet of paper containing a map of Africa and several questions. They had five minutes to identify names of African leaders and to designate locations of several African countries.

Dr. Bond announced that he would present a \$5 bill to the sturectly. In case none gave correct rectly. I nease none gave correct answers to all of the questions, the money would be given to the person with the highest score.

In the large audience were several pupils from various high schools in Memphis and Shelby County. At the end of the five-minute period, a check showed that none had answered all 15 questions correctly. tabulating department preceded his | None had 14 right, not even 13, and not even 12.

But, when Dr. Bond asked how many had 11 right, an 11th grade pupil from Mitchell Road School stood up. He is James Smith, 17, of 3279 Alton Road. James got the \$5. And, LeMoyne students went to the library to do some research on

Dr. Bond, an inspiring lecturer and noted educator, pointed to the AME Connectional African continent as the continent of the future and called on his Council Meets in listeners to gain more knowledge on African affairs. He said history books and comic strips in the past have painted an ugly picture of Africa, but it is time for American Negroes to find out for themselves that there is more to Africa that skull bones and weird dancing.

Prof. Howard E. Sims, of the soclal science department at LeMoyne, served as chairman of the week and also presented Dr. Bond to the Friday morning audience. There was an organ prelude by Miss Sherry Mrs. DeLyles appeared on a panel C. Crump and the invocation was said by Prof. Lionel A. Arnold, The | gram of Church Extension," Dr. LeMoyne College choir rendered two numbers and Miss Bernice for the second day of the obser-Hightower discussed the occasion. Miss Ernestine D. Lee (Miss Le-Moyne) brought greetings and another student, the Rev. Arthur J. Eberhardt said the benediction.

Dr. Bond was a luncheon guest of the college before he returned to Atlanta where he is dean of the school of education at Atlanta Uni-

### Owen College Minister Attends Miami Meeting

The Rev. Fred Lofton, Owen College minister, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Personnel Workers in Miami, Fla., Feb. 21-23. There will be joint sessions with the Florservance until they have matured to the point of understanding, tolerof the group's activities.

Delegates will represent colleges and universities all over the nation from Morehouse, Florida A&M, Lane College, St. Lawrence College in Virginia, Morgan State College, and Howard University to mention a few of the institutions represented.

# **Dorothy Guinn New Executive Of Nat'l Council Of Women**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dorothy C. Guinn, a registered social worker from Montclair, New Jersey, has joined the Washington headquarters of the National Council of Negro Women as Interim Executive Director of the natlon-wide organization.

Well known in civic- professional circles, Miss Guinn previously served as Executive Director of NCNW under the administration of former president Vivian Carter Mason. She directed the successful 50-Day Mobilization project for the group in 1958 and was coordinator of the 1959 National Convention which collaborated with the 50th White House Conference on Children and Youth.

A former member of the National YWCA staff, Miss Guinn has had positions in more than a dozen major cities. She is an honor graduate of Rudeliff College, Cambridge, Mass., and has done graduate work in Sociology at Columbla University and the New York School of Social Work. She is a member of the National

Association of Social Workers, the National Social Welfare Assembly and the Episcopal Church.

### Mahalia Jackson To Sing In Constitution Hall On March 24

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson's scheduled March appearance at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. represents another great milestone in human relations progress in this county. This is the opinion of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Atlanta pastor and chair-

too great for the human race to bear. Old ways must give way to a new in matters of the mind and spirit, even as they have been giving way a tan ever accelerating rate in the realms of science and technology.

The answer to the age-old question is .... yes ... I am my self - aggrandizement has become brother's keeper.

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By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

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For our college level, Walter A Fairservis, Jr., has written a book that explores prehistoric times and cluded that the college's unique and traces the beginnings of religion, best contribution to character is a art, and technology in the Orient. It is "The Origins of Oriental Civilization."

Grace Irwin has written a book in a novel form, that is combined acquaintance with the school teacher Aran Waring — well worth knowing - and her stoutly expressed philosophy of education for the high school. She is for a classical

# Philadelphia, Pa.

The African Methodist Episcipal Church Connectional Council met recently at the Mother Bethel AME Church in Philadelphia, Penn., in observance of the 200th anniversary of the church.

Among the Memphians present for the occasion were Mrs. Bertle L. DeLyles and Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, pastor of St. Andrews AME. which discussed, "An Adequate Pro-Jackson was the featured speaker

The African Methodist Episcopa Church was founded in 1760 at Philadelphia by Bishop Richard Mrs. DeLyles is parliamentarian

of the Connectional Council. Other officers of the national group are Rev. Douglass L. T. Robinson, president; Rev. J. L. Roberts, vice president; Rev. W. H., Hall, second vice president; Rev. J. W. Ford, secretary; Mrs. M. A. Thornton, assistant secretary; Rev. S. E. Giles, treasurer; Rev. H. C. Carswells, reporter; Mrs. P. S. Robinson, assirtant reporter: Rev. O. W. Dawson. chief marshall: George Ferguson. assistant marshall; Rev. J. C. Quarles, chaplain; and Rev. C. E. Robinson, choir director.

William E. Jamison of 542 Alston Street here in Memphis represented the 13th Episcopal District on the Councils program committee.

### Woman Nabbed With \$50,000 In Heroin

NEW ORLEANS - (ANP) Federal city and parish (county) narcotics agents arrested a 29-year-old Negro woman coming in from New York Monday with heroin valued at

Officers identified the woman as Doris Edgerson of New Orleans. They said she had the narcotics concealed on her person.

She was taken into custody as

she stepped off a plane at Mo'samt

Internaional Airport. A policewoman's search revealed the woman had eight ounces of heroin. Officers said they had been watching the airport for several

Sgl. Clarence Glarrusso said the woman admitted she 's on probatlon from a federal drug addiction hospital.

man of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The New Orleans-born singer will appear in a March 24th concert in the auditorium from which Marian Anderson was barred in 1951. The concert is under the spon-

sorship of the Interdenominational Church Ushers Association. A bluechip audience will be in attendance. dark cloud, the sun is shining."

"The College Influence on Student Character" by Edward D. Eddy, Jr. is a study for twenty visits to different college campuses in seventeen states. It outlines six elements that were found and condirect product of a properly balanced emphasis on learning. The conditions conducive to the development of character are the same ones which are conductive to good teaching and sound learning:

A college may well measure its success in terms of the six elements he lists in his book as explained by case illustrations given in the book. Please call by today and get these four books and read this week.

# Madam Young To Lead World Day Of Prayer Madam Gold S. M. Young, president of Gorine College, will be in

charge of the World Day of Prayer program at St. John Baptist Church, 640 Vance, at 8 p.m., March 4.

Co-chairman of the observance Madam Young is working with Mrs. R. P. Richardson, chairman. Speclal services will also be held at Second Presbyterian Church, 4055 Poplar, and Grace St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 253 Lemaster. World Day of Prayer is sponsor-

ed by the United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA.

### Owen's Deb Of The Week Meet Miss Martha Knox,



MISS MARTHA KNOX

Miss Martha Knox, daughter of Mrs. Alberta Knox of 231 Flynn Road, is a sophomore and assistant secretary of the College Debutante Society. Miss Knox is a graduate of Geeter High School where she was president of the Science Club, vice president of the Future Doctors and Nurses CVlub, secretary of the New Homeinakers of America, chaplain-of the Senior Class and a member of the Girl Scouts.

She is a member of the Riverside Baptist Church of which Rev. O. D. Whit is pastor.

At Owen College, Miss Knox is an education major and plans to continue her college training at Knoxville College where she will major in biology. Her ambition is to be a high school biology instruc-

She is secretary of the Humanities Hobby Club, chaplain of the Sophomore Class, planist for the Baptist Student Union and was recently chosen to represent that group at the coronation of Miss

Her hobbies are reading, sewing and painting.

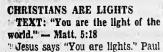
To you she says, "Behind every



# MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

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flect, reflect Jesuls the light of the the love of God.

sometimes comes between the sun narrow minded fellow building a and the moon, then the moon loses box about himself that he might its power to shine. So it is with hox-in the sunlight? I see him the church: it becomes eclipsed, when he has all the planks nailed Something comes between it and except one, and I ask: "What are the son of righteousness. Let the you trying to do?" world get between Jesus Christ and the church and the church is eclip- shine." The very moment he boxsed; it can't shine.

Is there something between Jesus and us? Let us think hard. Can we truly say "There is nothing between my Lord and me." So many people were absent from church Sunday. There was something be-

Sometime we let our evil ways get between Jesus and His people. We are in the way .... the light I would pray; so I wont give any-

people, but the minute you sit down | deed in a naughty world." beer gardens the devil stands at the most. Let your light shine. blows out your light.

and stars were not made to shine

the sixth round.

his corner.

Hank started the finish with a

Referee Bernie Weissman stepped

and waved Hank to his corner to

halt the bout. Rodriguez wanted to

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every street, every alley. God's light TEXT: "You are the light of the shines upon the rich and poor, the great and 'small.

The light of the sun comes from says in his letter to the Phillip- on high and kisses the poor little pians "We are light"; we are lum- Negro child as he sits by the cabin inaries; we are moons. The moon, door. It warms the red man in his like the church, sends forth a bor- wigwam. It shines alike upon the rowed light; her mission is to re- President and the pauper, so like

You can't confine the light of Sometimes the moon eclipsed: the sun. What would think of a

"I am trying to box-in the suned it in, he boxed out every bit of it: a lesson for selfish, prejudiced so called Christians.

There are grades of light; pine knots, tallow candles, oil lamps, gas jets and electric lights, I would shine; but since I can't I'll just go out." We have heard people say: "If I could sing or if I could preach, thing."

There are some places where the Let your light shine even though light will not shine ... sometimes, it is a tallow candle. Shakespeare the devil blows it out. It may be said: "How far that little candle okay in the minds of some good throws its beam; so shines a good

at the gambling card table, the Some Christians are like lightndevil puffs your light out. In the ing bugs. They shine by fits and night club, in the taverns, in the starts. They go out when needed

door and with one big puff ... he | Sometimes to us it is every dark we can't see our way but remember Just a look at Jesus for He is

Light is pervasive. The sun, moon, Jesus is the light of the world. on your city or town alone. They the light of the world and we are placed so high as to shine on Christians are the lower lights, the every city, every town, every farm, lesser lights.

Rodriguez In 6th

52 fights Wednesday night with a mouth and obviously groggy.

who was born in Puerto Rico, stag- | go to his corner.

CHICAGO - (UPI) - Henry continue the brawl, even though he

ing.



AT OPENING OF N. C. MUTUAL'S NEW ATLANTA | office at 206 Auburn Avenue, N.E., toast the OFFICE - President Asa T. Spaulding, of North occasion of Friday afternoon, Feb. 19. Open Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, and house continues at the new offices today from some of the workers in the new Atlanta district 1 to 6 o'clock.

# Savannah Hack Draws Term In Thrill Killing

five year old Savannah taxi driver was convicted of involuntary manslaughter Thursday for his part in the Independence Day "thrill killing" of a 17-year-old Negro boy. He was sentenced to 3

William L. Johnson was found guilty by the jury, which included Henry Hank Takes two Negroes, for driving a car in which 17-year-old Katie Ann Creel shot Joel Ross. Miss Creel was sentenced to life last week

Chatham County Solicitor General Andrew J. Ryan, who also was the prosecutor in Miss Creel's trial, said, "if you want more thrill killings in this county, then just Hank scored his 29th knockout in was cut and bleeding from the turn this man loose."

### technical kayo over light heavy- His seconds had to aid Weissweight Sixto Rodriguez at 2:41 of man in holding him in the corner N.C. Mutual to keep him from going back into action. Hank, who scored his 41st right hand, slashingto Rodriguez' pro win, danced within punching jaw. Then he connected with a left range for nearly 30 seconds bejaw. Then he connected with a left hand as the California scrapper, fore obeying Weissman's order to Recognizes id right to drive Rodriguez into Rodriguez in 29 pro fights and the first time he has failed to finthe first time he has failed to fin-

ish a bout. He has won 24 fights WASHINGTON, D. C. and drawn two. Hank has lost 10 PA) - The North Carolina Mutual in then over Rodriguez protests, bouts and drawn one. Life Insurance Company gave a Rodriguez was cut on the mouth dinner at the Sheraton Park Hoby a Hank right in the second tel here Friday night in recognition round. In the third he was stagof approximately 70 of its sale regered twice, and at the end of presentatives from seven of the the round was so groggy, he couldn't states in which the company oper-

> The geust speaker was Lester O. Thereafter Hank set the pace, Schriver, managing director, National Association of Life Underleaving openings constantly to try to draw Rodriguez into action so writers. Remarks were made by Asa he could score with his powerful T. Spaulding of Durham, president counters. Hank was the 5 to 2 favof the company. Mr. Schriver was orite in the match. introduced by W. A. Clement as-

hear the bell and continued fight-

work after having flu.

TOOTH

ACHE

sociate agency director. E. M. Mitchell, who was "Mana-Thomson ger" of the year for 1960, acted as THOMSON. Ga.-Mrs. Gladys toastmaster. He retired last Jan. 1, and Mr. Spaulding said he thought Webster, a teacher in the Pine Mr. Mitchell was due the privilege Street School returned from Columbia, S. C., last week to begin of serving as toastmaster. Maceo

> The North Carolina Mutual presented to President Eisenhower, through Homer H. Bruenther, Assistant to the Deputy Assistant to the President, a plaque from its sales organization "in appreciation of his efforts to control inflation."

A. Sloan, associate agency diector,

introduced guests at the head ta-

# **Keating Hits** Registrar Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NN PA) — Senator Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republican, in a television program televised over New York stations, criticized the Senate Rules Committee, of which he is a member for not reporting out a referee - registrar bill in time for debate which began Mon-

Keating said it would take some time to get a good civil rights bill through Congress even under normal conditions. "In the face of an expected fill-

buster threat by the opposition,"

he said, "we will have to be pre-

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# Pres. Spaulding Officially Opens New N. C. Mutual Office

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-, the Atlanta District for its perfor-The official opening of the North | mance in 1959 and admonished all Carolina Mutual Life Insurance that. "Service," in the "fabulous Company's new Atlanta District office at 206 Auburn Ave., N. E., was effected at 2 p. m. Friday with the monstrated by our company's presentation of the keys to the new founders and an important contrioffice to C. W. Leathers, local man- | tutor to the company's present as-

The keys were presented to Leanearly 200 of Atlanta's leading citi- sentative on the basis of eon speaker, Spaulding.

President Spaulding congratulated ibbean cruise early in 1961,

"Service," said Mr. Spaulding, "was the dominant philosophy desets which exceed \$65,000,000." Spaulding climaxed his talk

thers by company President, Asa the agency meeting by offering 27 T. Spaulding, following a luncheon free trips to the Carribbean for at the Butler Street YMCA where the company's top 27 sales reprezens and friends of the company 1960 sales. He will host the 'top gathered to greet the main lunch- 27" on a "seven-port-of-call" Carsixties" will be the foundation up-Earlier Friday morning at the on which North Carolina Mutual District's weekly agency meeting, will continue to grow and expand

will have at least one Institute

Selection of the colleges and

universities to conduct the Insti-

tutes was made with the help of

18 experts in counselor education

who served as consultants to the

Office of Education. Institute

proposals were submitted by 165

Last summer 50 National De-

fense Counseling and Guidance

Institutes were attended by 2,210

counselors. Next summer's Insti-

tutes will give preference to those

who have not previous attended.

week plus \$15 a week for each de-

pendent. Private school enrollees

attend without charge but receive

The 84 Institutes will cost about

\$3 million. Approximately two-

two-thirds of the Federal fund

will be used to cover the cost of

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The 84 institutes will serve poential or present high school

pared to meet day and night, and on weekends to complete our act-

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

He said he has put aside all other plans for the next six weeks in order to give his individual attention to the civil rights debate. He had hoped, he said, that a committee - approved civil rights ing received stipends of \$75 a bill would be before the Senate

before the start of debate. The Senate Rules Committee, of which Senator Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri is chairman, ended hearings on various voting rights bills on Feb. 5.

"This committee could have met any time last week to report out stipends. a bill on voting, which could have then served as an excellent vehicle for consideration of all the proposals which have been advanced in this field," Keating said, add-

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# In King's Arrest

Thursday described the arrest of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. as "narassing tactics."

"It's another very sad thing to happen," Mrs. Hurley said in a statement here. "I don't know what the real facts

are, but I have the feeling he is the vetim of harassing tactics."

"It happens to al' of us, if taxes, something else. It is part of the pattern played by those who are wholeheartedly insisting on

# **MVC Takes Second** Straight SCAC **Basketball Crown**

ITTA BENA, Miss. - Giving Mississippi Vocational College a virtual monopoly at present on South Central Athletic Conference honors, the Delta Devils rolled to their second straight SCAC Visitation Basketball Championship with a 77-66 romp over Paul Quinn College here last Tuesday night.

Led by high pointer (22) Lloyd Williams and stellar performances by Robert Sheehee, James Graham, Clyde Corbitt, Walter Miller, Frank Boyland and Marzelle Mitchell, the Devils overcame some rather shaky shooting and outlasted the Waco, Texas, quintet for the important conference win. The Paul Quinn win gave the

Devils a 6-2 conference championship winning record and gave MVC a double barreled hold on the SCAC as the football team earlier copped conference gridiron honors. In rolling to the conference crown, the Devils not only bowled over conference foes Alcorn (1-1), Mississippi Industrial (1-1), Stillman (2-0), and Paul Quinn (2-0), but also established themselves as a not-to-be-lightly-regarded squad by toppling such vaunted South Western Conference powers as Southern and Jackson State.

Cage mentor Paul "Ace" Collins, who has guided the Devils to a SCAC Tournament title and two conference crowns since taking over in 1957, called the conference race an "uphill battle all the way" and offered guarded praises for team

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach John A. Bell, who shared a conference football championship labor leaders seeking to discredit in his MVC debut and one who the New York representative. holds no truck with second best, Education Lawrence G. Derthick Oregon Institute. All other States cited the dual conference titles as evidence of MVC's emergence as an undisputed national athletic

Telling of intensive recruiting efforts and only hinting at new lines of athletic strategy. Bell left the impression that henceforth both conference and non-conference foes should be on notice that MVC will be a tough team to beat in any

## **Players Production Lauded By Critics**

NASHVILLE - Tennessee State University's Players Guild production of playwright Agatha Christie's "Witness For the Prosecution" received favorable notices from local critics last week. Receiving particular attention

from the critics was the excellent berts. at

Alger V. Biswell, Jr., as the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Myers, and Yolande Bryant as Romaine were

also favorably acclaimed as turning in more than satisfactory performances. Other members of the very capable cast which unraveled the Christie mystery before an appreciative

Nashville audience were Lucretia Collins, George Leatherwood, Curtis Smith, Malbour Watson, Rodert Stevenson, Frank Bailey, John Hardy, Lee Adkins, Albert Johnson Charles Barnwell, Ivel R. Craddock James Kimbro, John Rogers, James Davis, William Boglin, Reginald Green, John C. Cantrell, Walter Tardy, Anita Caldwell, Alma Walton, Edmond Clark, Devereaux Brady, Don Lee, Barbara Boline, Elwood Williams, and Antoinette Sprott.

The play was directed by Tennessee State Speech and Drama Department head Dr. Thomas E Poag while lighting and stage production were handled by assistant professor of speech and drama William D. Cox, Jr.

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# Mrs. Ruby Hurley | 8th Victory For Rattlers: Hits Tactics Used Benedict Tops Xavier Five

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - Sparked by James Stanley, brilliant one-handed shooter from Tallahassee, Fla., the Florida A&M University Rattlers defeated the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, 74-65 here Saturday night, in the finals of the Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Atlanta, NA 27th annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basket-ACP southwest regional secretary ball Tournament, played before an overflow crowd at Logan Hall Gymnasium.

> With the score deadlocked 58-58 Benedict College Purple and Gold at 6:30, the Orange and Green Rat- Tigers shot their way to a 96-84 tlers pulled away for a 64-58 margin at the five-minute-mark, then had to fight off a late challenge by the Purple Wolverines, spearheaded by Randolph Flagg, freshman sensation from South Fulton High School, East Point, Ga., and James Scott, towering center from Rome, Ga.

After trailing in the early stages, Morris Brown wiped out Florida's lead and went on top 25-22 with about five minutes left in the first half. Moments later the score was knotted 25-25, 28-28 and 30-30, then the Rattlers moved out front, 39-36 at half-time.

Stanley bucketed 28 points for individual scoring honors and Flagg and Scott were deadlocked in the No. 2 spot with 18 points apiece.

### EIGHTH TOURNAMENT CROWN FOR FLORIDA

For the top-seeded and defending champion Orange and Green Rattlers, it was their eighth tournament crown since the event got underway in 1934, Florida previously won the tournament in 1942, 1945, 1947, 1952, 1955, 1957 and 1959. To reach the finals Florida knocked off Morehouse, 70-58; Bethune-Cookman, 103-83 and Xavier, 94-73. To gain their finals' berth, the Purple Wolverines polished-off Alabama A&M, 91-68 and Benedict, 76-65. BENEDICT TRIUMPHS

OVER XAVIER, 96-84 In the consolation finals, the

# Powell's Right To Chairmanship **Backed By NAACP**

NEW YORK-Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this week came out in support of the right of Representative Adam Clayton Powell to succeed to the chairmanship of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee.

Mr. Wilkins' statement, issued on Feb. 10, followed remarks by certain publications, politicians and The full text of the statement

The National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People has been opposed consistently to the seniority rule in Congress by which the chairmanship of congressional committees is determined. However, since this rule has been followed in virtually all cases, we support the nccession of Representative Adam Clayton Powell to the chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

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SUMMARY CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS FLORIDA (74) Stanley ...... Kennedy ..... 3 Barnes .....

triumph over the Xavier University

With Harold Johnson and Walter

Simon setting a blistering pace,

Benedict build up a 26-19 lead mid-

way the first half and then spurt-

ed to a 50-35 ocunt at intermission.

The Tigers stretched their lead to

20 points (58-38) early in the sec-

ond half and went on to win with

Harold Johnson emerged high

scorer with 26 points, with Xavier's

Kenneth Arthur and Walter Wilson

tied for runner-up honors with 23

Gold Rush cagers.

M'RROWN (65) Scott .....

OFFICIALS: Raymond Wainwright (Clark) referee; T. Herman Graves (Morehouse) umpire.

CONSOLATION FINALS

TOTALS ..... 38 XAVIER (84) Andrews ..... Fuller ..... 

TOTALS ...... 35 14 84 OFFICIALS: Raymond Williams (Clark) referee; Tilford Cole (Xav-

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Wadley ..... 1

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TOURNAMENT SCORES

FIRST ROUND

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Alabama A&M ..... Benedict ..... 91 Tuskegee ..... 84

Florida A&M ..... Xavier ...... 73

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

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# Lester Keeps Rule Over Warriors, 78-63

ed them by the jinx Booker T. other League team has been able Washington Warriors last week, to defeat but twice, and none of still have the best chance of cap- those defeats consecutively. "We turing the Prep League champion- play BTW the same as we play all

Dougless' only competitor for the title, Frank Lewis' Melrose Wildstretch this week because of a "tooslated to play Booker T. Washing- them." ton last night at BTW gym, have to take on Carver's Sobras Wed-

Douglass has to maneuver past the Lion players explained. only two tough opponents. William O. Little's "Whiz Kids" are Frank Lewis and expected to have a hard time with Little have both refused to make Jake Peacock's Lester Lions Wed- any predictions as to whether or nesday night at Lester before the not their outfits will win the title. showdown with Melrose Friday Both have maintained that winning night. If Melrose defeats BTW and of the championship for either will Lester and Douglass down Lester. the Melrose-Douglass contest will ions of high school boys who are decide the championship. KEEP RULE OVER BTW

"Douglass is going to be hard to ings as of Monday afternoon: beat, but we're going to be ready for them," said Lester's Jake Peacock whose team knocked off the Warriors for the fifth consecutive time Friday night, at Lester. "I we're at our peak, Douglass is it for trouble," Coach Peacock said. Referring to his team's victor; over BTW, Peacock said he doe

The Douglass Red Devils, wound- not put any special emphasis on ed but not slain by a defeat hand- beating the Warriors, whom no the others with no special emphasis placed on beating them," Coach Peacock said, "However, for some cats, is expected to fold in the home reason or the other, we seem to be "up" when we play them and have tough" schedule. The Wildcats were a lot of luck during our games with

The score in the Lester-BTW game this time was 78-63, the worst nesday night at Carver and then beating a League team has even must entertain Douglass Friday handed the Warriors, "We hold a jinx over them (Warriors)," one of

Frank Lewis and William O. depend upon "luck and the emotunpredictable.'

Following are the League stand-

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# Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND

RODGERS LEWIS

.1. Carlos Harris, 2. Calvin Joyner

3. Gilbert Ashford, 4. Charles

Rehearsal for the city's largest

high school entertainment, thou-

sands every year, is under the ou-

spices of Mrs. C. V. Harvey, With

Well, girls my only answer is,

It was brought to my attention

that the golden-voiced newscaster,

two. It you'll notice in the "Tri-

ity, Department of Parks and the

Anderson-Tully Lumber Company

for their cooperation in making

land available for public hunting

and fishing. Col. Forrest V. Durand,

Director of the Commission will

present the awards on Tuesday.

February 23, on the West Ten-nessee Sportsman's Association's

television program, WKNO-Televis-

W. E. Houser, chief forrester for

charge of Pickwick Lake and F. G.

Lupfer, in charge of Kentucky Lake,

T.V.A., will receive the awards for

T.V.A. Edwin Chappell, director of

state parks will receive the award

Similar awards will me made to

various private, state and federal

agencies throughout the state for

for the Department of Parks.

light Clifton Tucker.

(Cool) Peole, 5. Osburn Taylor.

ANNUAL SHOW

Monday night, February 15, 1960, in the Morris, 5. Annie P. Bake: the Cora P. Taylor auditorium the BOYS Speakers and Writers and the Speech Department presented their annual play. This year the production, "The Scarlet Shadow", soared to the very height of perfection. from the first act to the exciting climax—a succes in every way!

Last Saturday, February 13, 1960, a variety of new talent and new Manassas was represented magnifiattractions plus the improved tacently, as always, by twelve young lients, the fun-filled show promises ladies, members of the Manasas to be greater than ever. Chapter of the New Homemakers DOWN ON LESTER? of America, who attended the West Tennesee District meeting of the in the Lester High News, asking organization held at Merry High why was everyone down on Lester. School in Jackson, Tennessee. Among the young ladies attending "Look up." was Miss Beverly Williams, citywide N. H. A. president. Masassas scored again, when Miss Williams was elected District President. Nellie Crighar, who broadcasts the Congratulations, Beverly, and good Manassas News every Thursday via luck in your new office!! the newly-installed intercom sys-

### IT HAS BEEN SAID:

Marva Crawford has eyes for Fred Car, but not the height.... been promoted to Cade: Colonel angles" her name is listed with fessional business sorority. Ward has a new Yove" her, just recently spotlight, Napoaround the Big "M". Could it be so? Geraldine Letcher needs someone-any volunteers? Pat Johnson can't make up her mind. 'Im sure that Torch would like

to know what is this between Corrine Smith and John Wilson? Ennest Withers and Rosle Blanchard are supposed to be going strong. "How bout that?" Mary McLeon TVA To Receive Award is going for Jimmy Guess in a very big way, but there is only one obstacle betwen them, you know, Magnolia Bush played her hand but will she win the game, because James Ward is her pariner and Alma Richards is Raymond Shinault's mate. TRIANGLES:

Georgia Brown and Henry Montgomery and Linnie Lott Barbara Kinnard and Jimmie

Guess and Mary McLeod Magnolla Bush and James Ward and Laware. Wright

John Wilson and Corrine Smith and Torch Hughes Rosle Banchard and Ernest Wit-

ion in Memphis. hers and Phylis McComb Napoleon Williams and Nellie the Anderson-Tully Lumber Com-Criglan and Clifton Tucker pany, will receive the award for Fred Carr and Marva Crawford this company. D. O. Duggar, in

and Berry Brooks Ural Williams and Suretha Toy and Odis Dockery

Shirley Thomas and Albert Halliburton and Josephine Boyd TOP FIVE:

1. Dorothene McNair , 2. Suretha Toy, 3. Edna Madison, 4. Doro-

> JACQUES SOCIAL CLUB - OFFICIAL BALLOT -

CENTRAL DIVISION

# **Boy Scouts Launch** Membership Drive

An enthusiastic group of Scouters and Den Mothers last Tuesday launched the annual financial drive conducted by the Central Division of the Chickasa v Council of Boy Scouts. This is a sustaining membership drive and funds raised will be used in supplementing the Boy Scout budget in the Memphis area. J. A. Beauchamp is executive in charge of the Central Division.

Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the Natural Science Department at LeMoyne College, is general chairman of the fund drive. He made an inspiring talk and was assured of complete cooperation from his area chairmen.

The chairmen are C. W. Weathers, Area 1; J. L. Nelson, Area 3; Aaron Jeffries, Area 3; and Ezra Ford, Area 4.

No goal was set for the drive but it is hoped the total raised will top last year's record.

Others inspiring the campaign workers were J. T. Chandler, O. B. Johnson and Edwain Dalstrom. Other Scout officials were present. Next meeting will be today (Feb. 25) at LeMoyne Gardens.

# Additions To Owen **Faculty And Staff**

Owen College faculty as physical science instructor. He earned the B.S. degree in biology from Kentucky State College in 1958. He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of the Rev. E. C. Curtis, who is enrolled in the medical school of the University of Tennessee, preparing for a career as a medical missionary. Montague taught at Owen part-

regular instructor at the beginning of the current spring semester.

Mrs. Monroe Montague at 1322 Sar-His wife, Mrs. Valeria Shields

Montague, is an Owen graduate, who until recently, was employed as secretary in the office of Student" Affairs. NEW SECRETARY A week ago there was an article

TO THE PRESIDENT

staff as secretary to President Charles L. Dinkins. She is a native of Memphis and a graduate of Melrose High and a student in the extended day division of Owen College.

Mrs. Rowlett was formerly employed by the Union Protective Life

WLOK and again at Manasas via Insurance Company as clerk in the auditing department. On Owen College campus, Mrs. tem, is boy friend hunting. It was neticed that her spotlights were Rowlett is treasurer of Phi Beta fellows, and later on there was Lambda (formerly Future Business

Georgia Brown has been talking to some kind of tic-up between the Leaders of America). She is a pledwonder tig what indipended when Lester has exceled in one basketball gee of the Alpha Gamma Chi Mrs. Rowlett is the daughter of Mrs. Louella Johnson and Mr. Por-

lean Willams and her future spotter Rowlett and resides at 2677 Park Avenue. OWEN CHOIR PERFORMS AT TEA

P. S. Miss Criglar if youll still confronted with your problem, your answer is as I am. I've got

The Owen College Choir, under the exact spotlight: "The Truth the direction of Mrs. D. T. Gra-Must Come To The Light." ham, sang at the annual C. A. Pyles Valentine Tea sponsored by the C. A. Pyles Club at Mt. Pisgah CME Church on last Sunday (Feb. 14). The choir sang eight selections as From State League part of the special program. JACKSON, Tenn. — The Tennessee Conservation League, in

### conjunction with the Game and Owen College's New Fish Commission, will present awards of recognition to represen-Trustees Meet Today tatives of Tennessee Valley Author-

The Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education Convention in its annual session in Chattanooga voted to enlarge the Trustee Board of Owen College, and to elect persons to fill vacancies of the existing board.

Newly elected Trustees are: Dr. N. B. Callier, Chattanooga, physician; Prof. William H. Fort, Nashville, Tennessee Education Congress President: Prof. R. T. Perkins, Madisonville, high school principal; Rev. R. J. Paige, Jackson, pastor, Macedonia Baptist Church; Elder Blair T. Hunt, Memphis, retired high school principal, pastor, Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church; Mr. L. H. Twigg, Jr., Memphis, president, Union Protective Life Insurance Co.; Rev. Charles B. Burgs, Memphis, representative of the Owen College Alumni Association, pastor, New Hope Baptist Church; Dr. C. M. Roulhac, Memphis, physician; Mr. W. H. Williams, Jack-

Life Insurance Co. The new Trustees will attend their first formal meeting of the Board since their election on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the college.

son, Mississippi, president, Security

### Lymon Fan Club Slates Beatnik Ball' Thursday

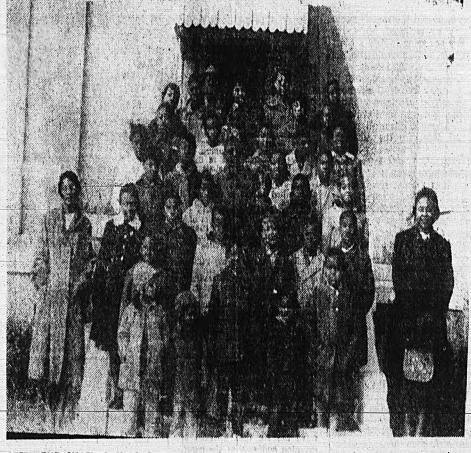
Club has scheduled a "Beatnik Ball" for Thursday night at Club Handy from nine until one.

Miss Laura "Angel" Holmes,

president of the group, said a prize will be given to the "best-dressed Beatnik.

are: Barbara Anderson, first vice president; Mary Wiggins, second vice president; Joyce Payne, secretary; Clarice Neal, assistant secretary; Hazel Alexander, chaplain; Ann Seymour, business, manager; Willet Moore, assistant business manager; John Ella Seymour and Mary Love, publicity managers; and Ethel Black, sgt.-at-arms.

their cooperation in making many public hunting and fishing areas available.



AFTER THE SKATING WAS OVER members of bers not present on the photo are Pamela Ray the Calverta Skating Club stopped at the Mem- Venson, Joseph Nelson, John Deuvall, Debra phis World office where they were photograph- Deuvall, Varol Davis, Percy Hunt, Jr., Jessea ed. The recently organized club met at the Johnson. Foote Homes Auditorium the first Saturday in each month at 10 a.m. Club members go skating of the club. Joyce Freeman of Ripley, Tenn. every second and fourth Saturday from 10 a.m. Ona Hunt is co-chairman, Mrs. Bell Pettigrew, to 2 p.m. The club has limited its membership assistant co-chairman; Mrs. Ernice Lewis, sec-

Mrs. Calverta Ishamel is general chairman to 75. There are 52 members presently. Mem- retary and Mrs. Rosa Fleming is treasurer.

# HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

BY WALTTER ZARAK HALL

time last year and was appointed if Miss Lorene Davis has been girl friends; "Beware, The Count" completely pushed out of "Teenagers' Corner" by Carver's No. 1 He is a native Memphian and man, Jo Jo Bell. He has injected resides with his parents, Mr. and new blood into the column in the person of Miss Jeanette Flemings. I guess Las Fenerious Club news wont dominate the column

I would like to answer Mr. Bell's question as whether I might question as to whether I minght start "going steady" with Miss Mrs. Bernice Rowlett joins the Davis in one word: Catastrophe.

HAMILTON (WZH)-The senior dance, "A Trip to a Tropical Island," turned out to be a hula, hu-la, hu-la success.

WASHINGTON (WZH)-It heart of Miss Glendora Gilbert and right out of the favor of Isaac Young, I gues. Mr. Young is still he shouldn't dish it out! wondering what happened when ever, troubes don't keep a good man down. For just last week, a friend and fellow Junior Elk complained that Brother Ike was trying to take his girl from him. I advise Count Young not let his magisterial powers go to his head. You might groof, Oh, Exalted Ruler

CARVER (WZH)-It seems as piece of advice to all boys who have is on the loose."

Because of crowded conditions in the auditorium at the noon recess, the Hooks-Reed Fan Club could not give out membership cards. But all members and prospective members are asked to meet again in the auditorium at the third period in the afternoon. All members will receive autographed pictures.

WASHINGTON AGAIN (WZH)wonder does Leroy Ball know that association brings about assimulation, and does Robert E. Davis know that idol-worshipers are in MANASSAS (WZH)- I wonder

why Rodgers Lewis does not give his sister recognition for her conseems that Clarence Leggett has tributions to the Manassas column. talked himself right into the It seems as though Robert Simpson's feelings are easily hurt. Isn't that too bad? If he can't take it, LESTER (WZH)-It seems that

cinching the Hi-Y championship by beating Charles "Cool' Poole and Company.

CLOSING LINE: It seems that Jun or opened, his mouth once too often and struck his foot into it. Morris Webb would like to add this Be careful. Junior -don't choke.

### **Special Pamphlet For Veterans Pensioners**

Veterans and their dependents now receiving pension payments from the Veterans Administration will receive a special pamphlet, and a card on which they may indicate a choice, in the envelope with their next pension check, Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA Office at Memphis, announced to-

The check, pamphlet and card will be received in the mail on or about March 1, Phillips added.

The pamphlet supplies full information on both the present and the new pension laws, so that the pension recipient will be able to make a choice between the two plans. Phillips pointed out that there

was no hurry about making the choice and that the pensioner could continue under the present pension law as long as he or she was eligible, Once a pensioner chooses to come under the new law, however, there is no return to the provisions of the present law.

The pamphlet, in addition to expower and gone down in the other, clear instructions for filling out the Congratulations to the Lions for enclosed card on which choice of the new pension law may be shown.

The new pension law goes into effeet July 1, 1960, and the card must be received by the VA on or before that date for the new rate to go in effect that date. If the card is received by the VA after that date, the new rate will be effective as Teaching Jobs Open of the date the card is received. Phillips said.

### **Russell Sugarmon Speaks At Bennett** GREENSBORO, N. C. - Russell

B. Sugarmon, Jr., attorney, of Memphis, Tenn., delivered two addresses nawa, Japan, Germany and France. Norman Malone got hurt in two set forth, in plain, understandable at Bennett College on Friday to language, the many benefits and highlight the annual forum sponsored by the Social Science Core.

> cipal election for commissioner of experiences in getting out the vote. A graduate of Rutgers University and of the Harvard University Law School, Mr. Sugarmon spoke on "The Ballot as a Minority's Ticket to Progress" and "Finding A Workable. Relationship Between Labor and the Negro Vote in the South."

# To Install Officers

the controversial 26-Ward Civic Club are scheduled to be installed Monday, Feb. 29 during a program at Holy Temple Church of God In Christ, at the corner of Wilson St. and Orgill Ave., at 8 p.m. announc-

Guest speaker for the installation program will be Atty. Ben L. Hooks. He will be presented by Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon. Rev. Alexander Gladney, president of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, is also scheduled to appear on the program. Insallation officer will be A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Company.

The newly organized club is urging every citizen living in the Ward to attend the meeting. Every citizen in the area is also urged to particlpate in the mammoth membership drive which is currently underway.

It was also stressed that this newly organized 26-Ward Civic Club is the only one in the area which is recognized by the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs. The Council stated publicly that it will not recognize the 26-Ward Club headed by E. L. Washburn, principal of Lincoln Elementary School.

R. C. A. introduces tiny new elec-

# **Tennessee State Cinches** Mid-Western Loop's Season Play

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, February 24, 1960 •

By EARL S. CLANTON, III playing before Hunter's charges YOUNGSTOWN, O. — Spider could nip the Thorobreds 75-67 at Ben Warley spread a tight defen- Frankfort. The crowd thrilling tilt sive net and pumped in 25 points to lead Tennessee State hardwood five 94-71 romp over Youngstown University Monday night.

Gaining a 46-35 edge after spirit-ed first half play, Coach Harold ing two, putting the Nashvillians Hunter's charges galloped away in in front 65-63 with less than five the final period to post a 20-2 season's record. Penquin pivotman Chuck Day and forward Micky Yuguvich supplied the firepower that knotted the game once and kept Youngstown within two points of the flying Tennesseans until 4:23 of the first half. With Werts doing the rebound-

ing and Warley blocking shots, Kentucky ahead 53-57 with less Tennessee's second half play took than 10 minutes remaining in the all the 'young" out of Youngstown, game with a long jump shot from and the tall trio Warley, Werts, and the corner that created pandi-Mel Davis 25, 19, and 17 points monium among the partizan fans. "aged" the Youngstown quins a bit. From that point the game was From the floor Rainter's Gunners knotted three times with the lead centinued their torrid net burning. Cracking 40 of 91 attempts Tennessee bombed the nets 43.9 percent of the time, while Youngstown hit 32 of 90 to post a 35.5

shooting average. On this ball-game road trip Hunter took his charges to see the Cleveland - and Piper Mentor J. B. (three-in-a-row NAIA cham- 40 percent from the court. pion while at Tennessee State) Mc-Lendon sat in the stands and watched his old college team workover Youngstown.

At Central State, Tennessee State's cagers wrapped up the Midwestern conference season's play crown by shelling the Marauders 96-71 last Saturday.

Two loop wins in a row this week gave the tall . Tennesseans five straight wins in the conference without a defeat and 19-2 for the season. Lincoln down once this season by Hunter's Gunners, is the sole conference tilt remaining. Last Friday night the three-time

changing twice before Werts fired his free tosses. The hawk-eyed net burners from Tennessee fired 67 salvoes. Hitting the target with 33 to register 49.2 from the floor. Kentucky's controlled ball handling insured them 29 baskets of 66 attempts. NIBL's Cleveland Piper's play in Mentucky's 43.9 shooting from the floor gave both teams better than

was knotted nine times with the

lead changing hands seven times.

Gene Worts, Tennessee's 6-6 pivot-

man who collected 23 points, iced

the game at the charity line, sink-

minutes remaining in the game.

One point up at intermission (39-

38) in Tennessee's favor the first

half was tied six times, and Ken-

tucky's Carvey Jones missed a crip

that would have given the Thoro-

Thorobred Charlie Capps, of a

jump shot from the corner put

breds a halftime edge.

At Wilberforce the Marauders stayed within range for the first 10 minutes of the game. In that time the tilt was knotted five times and the lead changed three. With less than 13 minutes remaining in the half, Bob Clark pumped one from the corner to put Tennessee ahead to 13-11, by halftime Hunter's Cunners had a 43-39 edge.

Opening the final frame Tennessee scored 25 points in ten minutes while the Marauders could create sales, and render a useful serof 98 from the floor and paced by Spider Ben Wurley's 28 points and Bob Clark's 20, Hunter's Gunners NATA national champs had to solve fired a murderous 45.8 percent from Kentucky State's slow-down ball the floor.

# CITY WIDE BUZZ

By ISAAC YOUNG and ROBERT E. DAVIS, JR.

JUNIOR ELKS HOLD INSTALLATION PARTY

the Elks Club on Beale Street what they think of Hall's tactics Sunday night. This affair was indeed a swinging one and everyone ington had this to say: "Walter is seemed to have been enjoying very tactful in his search for pub-

Some of the outstanding students present that were seen danc- way of getting it." plaining the advantage or disad- ing under the dim-dim lights were vantages that may affect individual Maurice White and Brenda Har- "Walter Hall knows what he is pensioners under both laws, gives rell, Harold Walton and Dorothy talking about. He does not belong Bowers, Cleveland Rankin and to any organization and he talks Beulah Anderson, Rudolph Williams, Doris Hunter, Barbara Bowles and many others. The party lasted from 8 p. m., to 12 p. m. PUBLICITY HOUND HALL

Truly enough, Wafter Hall ELKS OLE TIMERS

# In Oversea Schools

Teachers desiring jobs in Armyoperated schools for American children overseas will be interviewed February 26-27 at George Peabody THE BUZZ CURCUIT College for Teachers in Nashville. Foreign teaching posts will be balcony when Barbara Bowles

available in 1960-61 in Korea, Oki-Elementary and secondary teachers, ways at the Counts' skating party. librarians, guidance counselors, dor- He fell ten times and his girl came mitory supervisors, and administra- up missing. A young man is very tors are needed, 900 to 1200 school much interested in Bernestine personnel will be recruited nation- Prewitt despite her feelings to-

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree; teaching training and My Valentine, Alfred Brown," two years of experience, and should be presently teaching in a public LeRoy Baul riding with the chick school or studying.

charge.

and girls enrolled in 130 elementary and secondary schools overseas maintained by the Army has esyes — Duppsm hyws:I pulu Courses of study parallel those of Courses of study parallel those of the public schools in the United prize girl. States. Interested applicants should make BIG THREE AND A FOURSOME

pointments, Room 111, Administra-tion Bullding, Nashville, Tenn. Appointments can be made by tele- CLOSING STATEMENT phone or mail. The Nashville tele- Speaking of "flop columnist mat-

(BTW) has been given the title "publicity-hunting Hall." This was The members of the Junior Elks evident when students last week held their installation party at voluntarily gave their opinions on

> A student at Booker T. Washlighty. The more he gets the more he wants, and he L-O-V-E-S flattery. Publicity is his one and only

> A Manasas student said this: against modes of society. He 1 kes to be called a "critic" because he thinks R is the greatest title in the world.'

Our advice to Mr. Hall is: Stop trying to be heard and rather to be seen. The Elks and the Ole Timers are far below your rank. If you continue to try to get attention hy attacking columnists of these organizations, you might get em-

came on stage for a festival dance.

Clarence Smith fell out of the.

ward him which he knows are not too good.. Willetta Rankin looked on a "Mad card and wrote, "To Harold Walton said he often sees in the green and white '54 Bulck Salaries range from \$4150 to \$6940 He thinks her name is Miss Outa year, with living quarters and law". Sweat poured off the face transportation provided without of Herbert Woody when he noticed how strong a competitor Fred There are 55,000 American boys Hardy is for Gwendolyn Edwards. June Matthews is hoping Cleveland Rankin will return. .. Russell

appointment at the earliest possi- Lucille Jackson, Carl Moore, ble date for an interview with the Hazel WashingtonPatrick Young, Peabody College, Bureau of Ap- Ethel Ruffins, Margaret Spencer

phone is Cypress 1-1500, station 11, eral," I am sure that Walter Hall If applicants are unable to go to doesn't consider his small article Nashville for interview they may as being any thing other than that contact the Civilian Personnel Of- sort of work. And his statement ficer, Memphis General Depot, U. S. about "Cupid sticking people" is Army, Memphis 15, Tenn., for in-, merely a higher term for "Old Women's Gossip"

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representativé. The Deadline for Ballots and Entrants is 5 P.M., Feb. 26

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yourselves: It is the gift of God: of a sales plan. not of works, lest any man should

boast." EPH. 2:8,9. What is a plan? A plan is a method of action, procedure, or arrangement. It is a program to be

effect. An idea, a thought, a project, or a development.

done. It is a design to carry into

A plan is a concrete means to help you fulfill your desires. In the fleld of selling, your desire is to create sales, and render a use ful service. To do this effectively, it is wise to have two plans:

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"For by Grace are ye saved est number of prospects in the through faith: and that not of shortest period of time is by means You create a sales plan that will

> values of real estate, and what they really mean to the prospect. Every idea, every sentence, and every detail should be attended

with the strictest attention. Every word should be sudied for the correct pronunciation, for the proper enunciation, and for the right sound and inflection. Every thought in each sentence should be studied for proper emphasis. When this sales plan in good

form, memorize it. Read it out loud many times and dramatize it before your mirror. Perfect it then by all means use it.

"Even so faith, if hath not works, is dead, being alone." Jas 2:17. SPECIAL MEETING: The annual Urban Housing Clinic has been set for April 14-15 on the

Gulf Oil and Atlantic Refining ed the club. post lower nets. .

President continues quotas on



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The attorney, who last August made political history in his home town by placing second in the munipublic works, told of some of his

26-Ward Civic Club

The recently elected officers of campus of Tennessee State A. and I. University. All sessions will be in the university's agriculture build-

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### The Right To Know

In a recent speech, President Eisenhower said that an informed public is this country's greatest strength. In his precise Take New Look words, "Understanding in the United States of the issues we face is absolutely essential to our well being."

Few will oppose that view. Only a well-informed public, with free access to all relevant opinions, can reach an intelli- give guidance they are going to aent decision on any issue But it is interesting to read the President's remarks in view of rulings made some time ago by the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Power Commission.

These rulings held that certain advertising placed by electric utility companies is not a legitimate business expense, and hence is not deductible for income tax purposes. The advertising in question presented the industry's side of the public-vs.private power issue—which is, and long has been, a major national issue.

What is at stake in this is not only an industry's right to present its views on a life-and-death matter without penalty but the right of the public to be informed. If the advocates of private power development are to be muzzled, the advocates of socialization will find the going infinitely easier.

Those who have the power of decision in the IRS and the FPC would do well to read, ponder and follow the words of this nation's chief executive.

### On The Question Of Protests At **Eating Places**

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, former president of Tuskegee Institute and present director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York, has made a sound and logical comment on the recent sitdown protests at some of the eating counters at stores in North Carolina and Virginia.

Dr. Patterson is quoted as saying in part:

"To regret that anything happens to disturb the peace and tranquility of a community in its race relations is understandable, but once an issue has been joined or faced up to, there should be no turning back until the issue has been successfully resolved."

All thoughtful citizens will agree that understanding and good racial relations are to be desired. Moreover, we must constantly bear in mind that the main point the extremists who try to defend segregation make is that it is not practicable to eliminate segregation because the peace will be disturbed if it is done. So it seems necessary, if we are not to play the game of the apposition, to refuse to make an issue at this time over some of ence Mitchell, who was present but the less essential questions.

Dr. Patterson goes on to say:

"This protest against discrimination on the basis of race was inevitable. Unless all that is said about democracy and what it stands for is completely without meaning, this organized and orderly protest is a logical outgrowth of the democratic process.

Among other things, his statement concluded:

"I hope that the constructive-minded citizens of Greensboro will offer to the south and the nation the example of wisdom and decency which many over the nation - both Negro and white - are hoping for."

On the whole this is a sound position but we would add that our race should think of priorities as we move for the elimination of discrimination based on race. There are many problems to be resolved, but certainly some are more important than others. We give high priority to these questions: The elimination of segregation in education; more voting and political influence; equal consideration in the administration of justice at the state level and improved economic opportunities.

### Reprisal Not The Answer

The news Wednesday of the indictment of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., by a Montgomery County, Alabama, grand jury, his subsequent arrest here, and release on bond frankly came to us as a surprise.

We are aware of the struggle over the question of enforced racial segregation which has been going on between young Rev. King, other Negro leaders in Montgomery, and the local and state officials there. But since the young minister had voluntarily left Montgomery and moved to Atlanta, it appeared that the conflict between these two forces would have ceased. We are loathe to think that any elected public official would use the power and machinery of the state government to prosecute any citizen, to say nothing of a minister, because of his views and stated opinions.

According to the news reports, the charges against Rev. King are that he failed to report all of his income for two years. We are not able to argue the merits or demerits, but we believe the general public will agree that the use of the income tax laws of the state to criminally prosecute any individual are rare occasions. No harsher method could be pursued to punish a known criminal charged with a grave criminal offense. As we understand it, the tax laws are primarily used to collect from individuals the amount of tax which is due the state or the government. This being true, without admitting the correctness of contentions either way, why wouldn't Alabama simply



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TYERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every and day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name, If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6; If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rec-tangle and the Reserv one of your key numbers, left to right. Then yead the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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pupils since 1958, minutes of all school board meetings since 1954 and all maps outlining school attendance lines

Woodham said the records would probably be produced "since I'm certainly not going to defy a court order." He said he would also file a deposition with the records.

The subpena was issued in U. S. district court Tuesday afternoon at the request of Negro attorney Charles S. Wilson, Wilson and chief counsel Thurgood Marshall of the National Assn., for the Advance-ment of Colored People and his assistant, Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, represented parents of 12 Negro students seeking complete integration of Escambia schools.

The students filed suit Feb. 1 attacking segregation of pupils and teachers and asked for a federal court order forcing the school board to follow Florida's pupil assignment law "on a unitary, non-racial ba-

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Rock Hill, S. C., is conclusive proof that if we don't set the pattern and the matter in their own hands."

She had reference to the "sit-in" at food counters in stores.

Mrs Hurley concluded with white people know that segregation is dead. They are just waiting for Negroes to wake up so the funeral can take place."

Presiding at the evening session was Dr. Vascoe Smith ,a local dentist. Others appearing on the program include the Youth Council Chorus of Laurel, Miss., which have several selections; Rev. D. W. Browning, Jesse Bishop and Edward Dav's who introduced Mrs. Hur-

GLOSTER CURRENT

Gloster B. Current, of New York City, director of the NAACP Branches, addressed . a workshop session of the Eight Annual Re-gional meeting early Friday after-

"The time has come for action on all fronts to obtain our rights under the Constitution and laws of the United States. Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the youth groups, councils and students, have a responsibility to carry out the Association's program in the local community as aggressively as possible," said Current.

### Field Secretary

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us." He went on to say that in many southern states that the only thing that Negroes can qualify for is relief. "But we must work to obtain employment for them so that dignity and security in them may be established.

Laws was pinch-hitting for Clarhad to pinch-hit for Thurgood Marshall on Sunday.

Mitchell was introduced by Atty. Donald Hollowell of Atlanta, Ga., who was toastmaster.

Meritorious awards and trophies were presented to NAACP volunteer workers in the Southeast region which consists of Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Flor-

### Students Insist

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and again today in deeper snow." As I sit here writing this story, I am enclosed in a group that cries aloud in action, "We only want

equality for our money." The students have issued the following statement to explain why they are engaging in the "Sit-In." PURPOSE OF THE SIT-IN

"This "sit-in" is a spontaneous non-violent effort to overcome traditional racial barriers. Our immediate objective is to focus sharply upon injustice of unfair color discrimination practiced in local eating facilities, and our intention is o eliminate it.

"To us, the process of eliminating color discrimination means to do so non-violently. Non-violence is our way of saying, "We respect human dignity, we advocate human rights, and we have tried of overooking human injustices. Nonviolence is also our way of saying, we are cognizant of human fears, racial fears, and unknown fears; we recognize racial prejudices; we recognize our basic ignorance of each other; and we seek to efface

"Non-violence is our way of saying, "Let yourselves share in the total structure of America; let yourselves be broader, better informed Americans; let us help each

"This "sit-in" is a spontaneous non-violent effort to overcome outdated, unwanted, unproductive traditional racial barriers. Our objective is to eliminate unfair color discrimination, discrimination operating at the expense of both Negroes and whites."

## **Rev. Charles Dinkins**

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the Divinity School of the Uniity from the Oklahoma School of tion of Mrs. D. T. Graham.

Evangelists Are Needed In Local Communities student at Tougaloo Southern Christian College, in Mississippi, and member of the National Board of Young Peoples Work, Disciples of

"EVANGELIST ARE NEEDED IN LOCAL COMMUNITIES" It was concluded at a round-

table discusison during a Fellowship Dinner at 887 Miss'ssippi Blvd. on Feb. 5, that fulltime Missionaries and evangelists are needed in this community "to win souls for Christianity." Topic of the panel discussion was "Why We Need Fulltime Soul Winners in Our Neigh-

It was concluded that these evangelists would work in conjunction with churches which teach that Jesus Christ is lord and savior of all lives. These evangelists would attempt to convert as many persons to Christianity in the quickest possible time. It was also concluded that "excess baggage" be

eliminated. Participants were asked to write an essay on the topic discussed and submit it during the next meeting. Prizes will be awarded for the essayes judged "best."

Those invited were Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Alcorn of St. James A. M. E. church; Rev. and Mrs. F. D Adams of St. Luke Baptist church; Rev Idonia K. Anderson of the United Pentecestal Council of the Assemblies of God of Chicago, Ill; Elder M. A. Berry of The Church of God In Christ; Rev. and Mrs. Loyce Patrick of Avery Chapel A. M. E. church; Melvin Jennings,

Religion DR. WATKINS RETURNS

As part of the inaugural service, former Owen College president, Dr. Levi Watkins, will deliver the charge to the new president.

Dr. Watkins is now associated with Alabama State College of group of citizens of Negro extrac-Montgomery, Ala.

The program is complete with full academic procession and re- tribution which they have made. versity of Chicago. He was honored cession. Music will be furnished by It is pathetic "at the hospital with the degree of Doctor of Divin- the college choir under the direc-

bill the Rev. King along regular procedure for the additional amount of tax claimed?

This area of our country is confronted with what some have chosen to make serious problems; and for some, they may be grave questions. But to us, they are comparatively simple; and if the leadership of both racial groups would take the spirit of trying to see and understand points of view of both groups, these problems could be met with comparative smoothness.

In bringing state laws into conformity with the United States Supreme Court decisions, the question isn't one of mass mixing of the races, it is simply one of discontinuing enforced racial

Reprisals and counter-reprisals will simply add to any difficulty which may arise as a result of the readjustment,



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ling Stawart reacted characteristically when he detected a fur buyer cheating him: Ling hotly knocked down the trader and strode away. So now Ling was facing charges of felonious assault. He has to stand trial in the court at the county seat. Ling, a Virginia backwoodsman all his life, has no fears when in the wilds along Hobbs Creek, but qualis at the thought of venturing into a big settlement like Denbury, where at least 400 people live in the year 1860. His wife Ann realizes that is the reason he has asked her to accompany him to court; he wants her along when he has to face so many strangers.

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"Colin." "Come in, boy."

CHAPTER 5

COLIN CAMPBELL left the courthouse and strode to-

ward the rig that awaited him,

the middle-aged bay gelding

proper horse. Still, he furnished a

wholly proper means of transpor-

As soon as they were out of

Denbury on the River Road, Colin

own pace. Every morning that

court was in session Dusty took

him there and every night re-

turned him to his father's home.

He knew both his duty and the

road and he could be trusted.

Submerged in his own thoughts,

Colin sat up straight and looked

about him only when they came

to the first view of Quall Wings.

Built well back from the river,

with shining glazed windows and

the house he left behind and mod-

house at Tidewater had, in turn,

court.

of civil war, she is reveling in the experience.
Ling, too, begins to enjoy his venture into town when the fair dealing of Judge Colin Campbell results in a verdict against the fur trader, William Bodine.
Grateful, Ling buttonholes the judge outside the courthouse and the two become so engrossed in conversation about guns and shooting that Campbell forgets that his flancee, Jeannie Dare, is awaiting him. She drives off in a huff. Colin is reminded sharply of another problem by talk of civil war. . . . filled with titles ranging from The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius in Latin to the latest treatises on crop and animal nusbandry.

entered the study, Colin's eyes sought his dead mother's image. That she had been lovely was grinning suddenly at the sight of standing patiently between the shafts of the trap. The sedate capture. Her blonde hair was wouldn't yield either. Dusty was not his notion of a piled high on her head with a stray ringlet, probably the artist's lingly. "Well?" touch, curled demurely about her tation for the judge of Denbury right ear, Her features were dell- say?" cate, almost fragile, but with a marked inner strength. Her eves were gentle, but they held depth wrapped the reins around the and perception. This portrait and whipstock and let Dusty set his his father's rare references were

ell that Colin knew of his mother

She had died when he was a few months old. Colin turned to face his father. desk. Raiph Campbell's face. though flushed and aged now. mirrored what he had been when young. His hair was iron-grey, but it had been very dark. He was bushy-browed, firm of law, proud, intelligent and stubborn. Colin huge stone chimneys, the house noted the half-empty bottle and had ended. had an appearance of great age. the partially filled glass on the Yet it was far from ancient desk, but, though he was sure Colin's paternal grandfather, that excess in both food and drink forced to leave the Tidewater be- had a direct connection with his cause wasteful agriculture had father's ill health, he said nothruined his plantation, had copied ing. Nobody had ever made this

western climate demanded. The was going to start now. "I'm glad you're here. Colin." been a copy of the ancestral home Ralph Campbell tapped a folded in England. Nearing it, Colin felt paper on the desk. "I've just had it doesn't." the warmth that always flooded a letter from Macklyn. He has coming home with Betsie and the eves. Of his own accord, Dusty swung children before Christmas."

proud old man do anything he

ified it only as the more rugged didn't feel like doing and nobody

into the drive lined with poplars | Colin was stunned. Macklyn. and broke into a phlegmatic trot his senior by a dozen years, held up a lover's quarrel as he rode as Colin leaped from the trap, a colonel's rank in the United his favorite stallion, Robin, Dusty would go on to the stables States Army and had devoted through the autumn twilight to where one of the boys would take himself to a military career as Jeannie Dare's. His thoughts care of him. Admitted into the wholeheartedly as Colin had em- were on his father's words, "There house by William, the doorman, braced the law. "Resigned! won't be room for both of us at Colin made his way down the hall Why?" he said. to the study which in recent years

"As a loyal Southerner, he will

Christ; Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy,

president of Womens' National Convention of Disciples of Christ,

U. S. A. and second vice president

of The Womens' Convention; and

Miss Sarah Ragans, member United

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the South when those money-mad schemers think the time is ripe?"

"Re reasonable. Father. The Colin entered softly, partly out South is not without its moneyof respect for his father and mad schemers, some of whom see partly because the room always secession as the perfect way to impressed him. Book shelves were wiggle out of their debts up north."

Raiph Campbell ignored this remark. "The South has conceded all she can and retain honor. One wall was given solely to the These blasted Yankees need to be portrait of Edith Campbell, and taught their places."

Colin sighed. They had been as always happened when ne over this same ground many times before, and Ralph Campbell had not yielded an inch. He would obvious; no artist could have put not yield now, and further argusuch beauty down on canvas if it ment would solve nothing. But had not been present for him to Colin decided grimly that he

His father looked at him search-

What do you expect me to

"Where do you stand?" "You know very well-not with secession and certainly not with

"But if war comes?"

"It war comes-I don't know," Colin said slowly, "I don't know." Ralph Campbell sat in silence. Colin had never before admitted who, as usual, sat behind the the possibility that his devotion to the Union, his belief that slavery should be abolished, his conviction that the South must eventually build its economy on free labor were stronger than his love for his family, his region, his state. The time for argument "You think I am unreasonable,"

Ralph Campbell said quietly. "I think you are without feeling. If events continue as they have been going, there won't be room for both of us at Quail Wings." Father and son gazed at each

other across the desk. "You are asking me to take a stand on a situation that may never arise," Colin said finally. "I hope to God The father gave way. "I hope

him at the sight of this beloved resigned his commission and is not," he muttered, lowering his

Colin rose and left the room Colin was in no mood to patch Quail Wings."

(To Be Continued)

### Two Arrested

(Continued from Page One) brick side of the Walls' home but

County Prosecutor J. Frank Holt declined, however to say what he thinks the motive is and Detective Chief 'A. M. Haynie' said his investigation of the dynamiting is

continuing. Holt said he has not checked a report that the girl rejected Monts

"All the parties are acquainted," he said. "They are not strangers. "We don't have any evidence that they wanted to injure anyone."

SAYS SOUNDS RIDICULOUS Mrs. L. C. Bates state president o Ithe National Association minds of many for a better obfor the Advancement of Colored servance of Lent and Easter, and People, said she doesn't know what as a beginning in the above-men-"soulwinning" efforts in evidence Holt nas against Monts Memphis, The Christ Way is preand Binns, but their being chargsenting the story of Christ's Trial,

ed sounds "awfully ridiculous," They were charged with the Feb. dynamiting under an old law n't cry to J. D. Braswell to "Take that prohibits the malicious destruction of property with explosives.

Conviction cardes a three - tofive-year prison sentence or a \$100-\$500 fine, or both.

The girl was one of nine Negroes who attended Central during the 1957-1958 term under protection of federal troops. 30%. Orval E. Faubus kept Central and three other Little Rock high schools closed during the 1958-1959 term.

### ial efforts are also being made to Insurance Executive invite "they sinners" that they may (Continued from Page One) personnel at 571 Vance Ave., an-

nounced L. C. Walker, local manager, Spaulding will be accompanied by Maceo A. Sloan, CLU, assoclate agency director for the com-

A luncheon has been arranged in nonor of the president. It has been set for 2 p.m. Friday at Universal Life Insurance Company's cafeteria. Walker said "we have invited a number of local business men and women to the luncheon in order that Mr. Spaulding might have an opportunity to chat with them during his short visit.

Spaulding will come here from Chattanooga where he visited another branch office on March 3.

tice and apply the basic principels upon which our great country was founded, equality of opportunity for every man under the law regardless of race, creed, economic status the field of insurance. or national origin. "Is this subterfuge?"

. It was signed Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association; By B. L. at the request of former President Hooks, president; and A. W. Willis, Harry Truman and President Eisenhower.

# Spiritual Singers Club Schedules Appearances

SCHEDULED APPEARANCES

THE CHRISTIAN HARMONIZERS

Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m.

At the Golden Rule B. Church 584

Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30 p. m.

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THE DIXIE AIRS

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THE DIXIE NIGHTEN GALES

Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m.

At The Golden Rule B. Church 584

Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30 p. m.

At The Clayborn Temple 294 Her-

Sunday Feb. 28, time 7:30 p. m.

At the Greater Mt. Herman B. Church 589 Walnut St.

Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p.

m. At the Golden Rule B. Church

THE DIXIE HARMONIZERS

THE FRIENDLY ECHOES

THE GOSPEL TONES

THE HEAVENLY VOICES

Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m.

At The Golden Rule B. Church,

Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30 p. m.

At The Clayborn Temple 294

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is secure. Alice clings to Edward

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Me." I see that Helen Fippin does-

Care Of Her." Paul McCully why is

it necessary to go to Orange Mound

**Bibb Sheriff Bolts** 

**Democratic Party** 

MACON-(UPI) - Sheriff James

I. Wood, a long-time political pow-

er in Bibb County and former state legislator, bolted the Demo-

cratic Party Saturday and an-nounced he was joining the Repub-

Wood showed up at the Republi-

can county convention and made a

lengthy address in which he de-

nounced the "arrogant political ma-

chine which controls the Democra-

He said "the voice of Georgia

people is ignored by both national

parties. On the state level our gov-

ernment is hopelessly in control of

"By d'stranchising the people

through the county unit system, this political machine perpetuates

itself in office regardless of the desire of a majority of the people

He started the tour last Nov. 19 and

The highly trained president is

well recognized for his ability in

He holds memberships in many

organizations, professional, religious

and civic. He has been sent to sev-

eral foreign countries as a delegate

will continue it until June 17.

tic Party in Georgia."

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TH EHARMONY ECHOES

Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30 p. m.

At The Clayborn Temple 294 Her-

584 Pontotoc Ave.

THE HAMPTON AIRS

nando St.

At The Harrison Memorial ME Church 1609 Ely St. THE JACKSON AIRS "The Spiritual Singers Co-operative Club Of America" has made Friday Feb. 26, time 7:30 p. m.

At The Harrison Memorial CME Church 1608 Ely St. Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church

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In Fisherville, Tenn. THE ROYAL HARMONEERS Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m.

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my L. King, Secretary; Frank Perkins, Business Manager; 811 Linden Sunday Feb. 28, time 7:30 p. m. Ave. Phone JAckson 6-4836.

# Douglass High Roundup

I hear that Ike Robinson makes three and four trips to a certain community "K" to see Norma Jean. Is Jean Chavers singing "I Apologize" to Richard Briggance for something she said? Mazzare, I see you really has Robert Flowers covered at school, but who knows what happens after school hours. Robert Manning you just be cool, stay calm, and don't get ex-Ross. All of these young men are

ciled because it's no big thing to

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plans to render its monthly "Benefit" program for the "Kinder Garten and Nursery" For under-priviledged children at Clayton Temple 294 Hernando St. Sunday 584 Pontotoc Ave. Feb. 28, at 2:30 p. m. President T. W. McKinney is asking all members to be present.

THE JUNIOR AIRS . Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m.

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By ARNETTA BAINEY

does beneve Around the big "D" there has been talk of a recently organized

group known as the "Untouchables, This group is giving the "Fabulous Five" a lot of stiff competition. Members of the "Un-"Ray Charles" Ballard, "Hickle Briggance, Jack "Toddy' Ballard, Issac

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Elanche Harris