Rev. King Denies

Owes Ala. Taxes

Martin Luther King Jr., Wednesday said that perjury charges against him in his home state of Alabama

He said the perjury charges came

about over the state's claim that

"I have always scrupiously paid

my taxes," King told a news conference at the Ambassador Hotel.

"If there was an error made it was certainly not on my part." He said his actions in the inte-

gration movement caused the lega

"In Alabama, people are always

looking for anything and everything to prevent the desegregation move-

action against him.

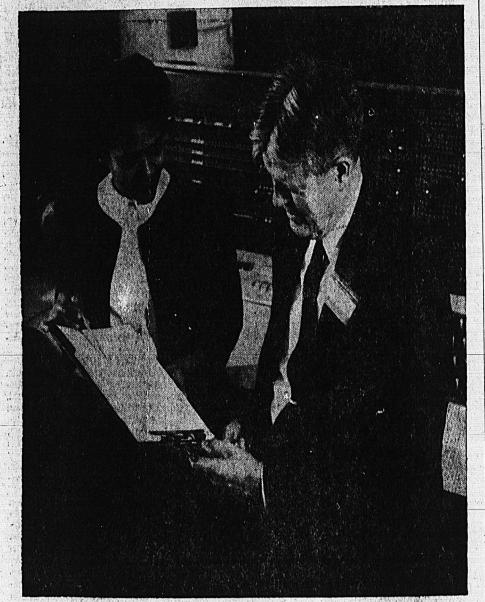
he had failed to pay his taxes,

were ridiculous.

Again That He

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CENSUS 1960 READY FOR ACTION—Miss Susie | at the Bureau of the Census headquarters at L. Wright, computer operator on the Remington Rand Univac 1105 electronic data processing system, explains to Census Director Robert W. Burgess (seated) at the console of the computer how the facts and figures compiled in chronicle the growth and life of the United the 1960 Census will be processed. The con- States. (ANP Photo) soles of the two Univac 1105 systems, located

Suitland, Maryland, control the computer as it processes the data fed to it from magnetic tape. This information gathered by the 16,000

Kenya Faces

Critical Days

A Second Time

Kenya faced its most critical days

since the Mau Mau terrorism. Well

informed sources believed an explo-

sion might come with the return

this week of European and African

delegates now winding up a con-

Tennessee Delegates To Attend Voters Meeting

"Island In Sun" Again

Is Banned In Memphis

staring Harry Belafonte and Joan stated. However, "Island in the

Fontaine which deals mildly with Sun" reportedly has not been ban-

interracial love, has again been ned on those grounds anywhere else

in the nation.

Delegates from Tennessee are expected to attend a Midwest Conference of Negro Voters, which is land, who are of like mind. . . It being sponsored by the hicago Teat is hir hors that the result of the gue of Negro Voters, March 11-13 Midwest Conference of Negro Votet at the Washington Park YMCA, ers shall be the sounding of one 5000 S. Indiana Ave. Chicago, Ill., Among delegates from Memphis every vale and hill or our native every vale and hill or our native expecting to attend is Arty. Rus- and re-echo throughout the length sell B. Sugarmon, Jr.

prominent Loop attorney, said, "We will hear they smile and lift their feel it altogether fitting and pro-per to announce the M dwest Conference of Negro Voters of the birthday of Abrham Lincoln who took office one hundred years ago and during that tenue in office issued the proclamation that freed our forefathers from the iron chains and the biting lash of the slaveowners Today, one cen-tury later, we find the Nerro vot-er shackled by the fetters of political bondage. We have dedicated our lives, talents and resources to ansas Alabama, California, Ken-the destruction of those bonds and bucky and Texas.

banned in Memphis.

Mrs. Judson McKellar, chairman

of the Board of Censors, said the

film is "obscene." The picture was

also banned in 1957 by another

decisions of the United States

Supreme Court, Mrs. McKellar said

The Board started to ban two

other pictures, but changed its

in question were 'Jack the Rip-

The old Memphis censor board

under the late Lloyd T. Binford,

had the reputation of being the

toughest board in the nation. All

pictures starring Ingrid Bergman

were "permanently banned" be-cause, Binford said, of Miss Berg-

Grounds of obscenity are about the only grounds censors can use

The PAAYEA Che Upper Room.

man's personal life.

per" and the "Hypnotic Eye."

"JACK THE RIPPER"

piction of miscegenation."

and breadth of the world in Nov. President Lemuel E. Benbley, a 1960. So that wherever men of color

stitutional conference in London. "There is undoubted tension in leads in dignity and acquiescence. the colony at the moment," the Atty. James Walton, press dinec-Nairobi Sunday Post said editorially tor of the CLNV, stated that the Sunday, noting "the strange influ-Rock Island County League of Neences at work in the African poligro Voters, the Democratic Minortical scene in Kenya." tity Conference of California, and Negro voters' leagues from Mil-

The newspaper said the unrest waukee, Wisconsin, Minneapol's, Minnesota and Erie, Pennsylvania "is partly of a racial character . . . we have to keep calm and we shall continue to do so at least on the will be represented at the confer-European front." ence. He expects all of the midwestern states to be represented and delegates from Tennesse, Ark-

Taking up the same theme, one neutral diplomat said it was as well the London conference did not end last week as scheduled. "Had the delegates returned on

Saturday, when the Africans are off-duty and the European community was vigorously celebrating the weekend there would have been a much greater chance of violence than is the case in midweek," this diplomat said. "Island in the Sun," 'a picture to ban films now, the Censor Board

But other observers said there is a good chance that the London negotiated solution for a multi-racial Kenya society will ride out the threats of violence. However, nobody discounts the possibility of extremists in either camp starting

Man Accused Of

Assaulting Woman

A 31-year-old Negro man was arrested Tuesday night and was

charged with criminally assaulting

The man, identified Jeurall Moore

who lives on Reed Hooker Rd.,

near Eads. The woman claimed

an ill, 30-year-old white woman,

Rev. DeLyles Suffers Serious Heart Attack

Memphis censor board which said the film was "too frank a de-Rev. P. W. DeLyles, pastor of Greer Chapel AME church, 1480 "Obscenity" was the grounds for Ash St., was carried to the E. H. the Board banning another pic-Crump Memorial hospital last Monture this year entitled, "Hideout in day after he suffered a heart at-tack at his home, 434 Lucy St., the Sun," which is a nudist film. The Board has been reluctant to last Wednesday. ban pictures because of recent

He was not permitted to have

A son, William R. DeLyles of De-troit, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Lula Olinck of Albergurgue. Mexico, were on their way to Memphis.

mind because "we couldn't make the ban stick." The two pictures

Belvin, Buried In

6, k'lling him and his young wife, Jce Ann, was buried here after funeral services attended by more

than 5,000 people: A rumor was spread shortly before the burial that the popular 25 years ago. His biggest gong hit ing to the scripture. Thou shalt of Arkansas racists." The Los Anlove thy neighbor as thyself, ye do geles Tribune reported that Belwin, stamped by the hallmark of rhy hm lidel of white as well as Negro teen. PRAYER: Dear Father, grant agens, "was hated by racis's. Hs glasses, gassed hair and hep walk. that all my words, thoughts, and apperance in Southern towns was One youth viewed Bevin's body acts to others may be within Thy a signal for close police surveil ance four times, and mused each time: royal law of love. Cleanse the to prevent white teenagers who had "You really laid out, cool, daddy; thoughts of my heart. Let. the followed Belvin on radio and tele- you really laid out cool."

words of my mouth be acceptable vision from attending and mixing

Texas but his parents moved here

to Thee, O Lord, my strength and with the Negro entertainers."

Redeemer. For Jesus' sake, Ecivin's wife, 22, the mother of to smooth the singer hair back amen.

The Negro entertainers."

Respond to the casket to to smooth the singer hair back and said, "So tong, baby."

FORGED DISCLOSURE OF NAAGP ROSTERS UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Supreme Court Also Strikes **Down 2 Ordinances On Taxes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) won a Supreme Court victory Tuesday in its fight to withhold its membership lists from southern authorities.

In a unanimous decision, the in Moore County.

court struck down as unconstitute —Ruled that the Benedict Coal close their membership roles.

the right of NAACP members to ated its contract. freedom of assembly. It also agreed with the NAACP that disclosure of its roster would subject its members to harassment and possibly bodily harm.

The Little Rock ruling was the highlight of the first court decision session in four weeks. The justices have been writing opinions and hearing oral arguments in a variety of cases.

In the Little Rock case, the court set aside fires impraed on two NAACP officials - Mrs. Daisy Bates, Arkansas NAACP president, the North Little Rock branch -for failing to produce their membership roles in accordance with the

In an opinion written by Justhat the women c"annot be punishcould not constitutionally require." O. Douglas said the ordinances vifreedom of speech and assembly. They said these rights "are be- Evers.

yond abridgement either by legis-lation that directly restrains their exercise or by suppression or impairment through harrassment, humiliation, or exposure by govern-

OTHER DECISIONS

In other major actions, the court: pany may engage in work slowlations Board in a case involving taxpayers." agents of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

permission to become a party in ized because it would raise their two disputes among Great Lakes wages which would tend to raise states over Chicago's use of Lake their own wages. He said he did Michigan water.

- Struck down a Texas state Evers said the san tation work-Co., which leased government land | wages.'

ional two tax ordinances in Little Corp., St. Charles, Va., must pay Rock and North Little Rock, Ark., the United Mine Workers Welfare requiring local NAACP groups to Fund \$76,504, plus interest, in royfile financial statements and to dis- alties on coal mined from March, 1950 to July, 1953. The company The court held that the measures | contended it did not have to pay were an unwarranted violation of the money because the union viol-

Evers Passes Out 400 Union Cards To **Sanitation Workers**

Hand bills and blank Union membership cards were passed out to and Mrs. Birdie Williams, head of approximately 400 garbage collectors Tuesday afternoon at the city dump which is located beyond the city limits on Lamar St., on Route 78. According to a report.

The hand bels and cards were tice Potter Stewart, the court held reportedly passed out by representatives from Local Union No. 94 of ed for refusing to produce infor- the Teamsters Union, The repremation which the municipalities sentatives were headed by O. Z. Evers of 3018 Crystal Ave., who is In a separate concurring opinion, not a member of the local union Justices Hugo L. Black and William however, he has been selected to organize the gabage collectors in olated the constitutional rights of their attempt to organize themselves into a union, according to

> Evers said that the passing out of hand bills and union cards to be filled in by the garbage collectors was a test to determine how many men want to join a union. Evers said he expects to call a

meeting to elect officers within the next 10 days. He stated that one the foreman at the city dumi attempted to prevent him from downs and other harassing tactics passing out the hand bills, and askduring union - management negot- ed him to leave the area, to which iations. The 6-3 ruling overturned he said he replied: "Do we not a ruling of the National Labor Re- have a right to be here? We are "Evers said two other foreman"

told him he would welcome the -Gave the federal government idea of the collectors being unionnot know the foremen by name.

law imposing a tax on companies ers told him; "we are not afaid leasing property from the federal anymore to let it be known that government. The court acted in a we want a union because that is case involving the Phillips Chemical the only way for us to get decent



CONFERRING DURING NEGRO HISTORY WEEK - Prof. Howard Sims, left, chairman of the Negro History Emphasis Week program at LeMoyne College, chats with Dr. Horace Mann Bond of Atlanta University after Dr. Bond had delivered the Negro History Week address in Bruce Hall.

AME Bishops Urge Rights Bill Action

gress was urged to pass effective and other areas engaged in sit-civil rights legislation and support down strike demonstrations for was given the student sit-down de- equal accommodations, predicted monstrations at jim crow lunch that the strike will continue and counters by the Bishops council spread. of the AME church last week.

Seventeen prelates of the church, ference in Los Angeles in May, also voted to join in the formation of voted to join in the formation an interracial church movement in

The council approved the acceptance of an invitation from Archbishop DeBlanc, Capetown, South Africa, archbishop of the Church of the Province of South Africa, to join with other religious communions in the formation of an ecumenical church movement in South Africa.

Bishop Francis E. Gow, AME native South African prelate brought the invitation to the council session, underscoring the fact that this is the first attempt toward interracial church union in he province.

STRIKE CONCERN President of the council, Bishop George W. Baber, Philadelphia, roiced the concern of the bishops

Self-Employed May Get Break On Income Tax

were considerably brighter Monday that Congress might give doctors, lawyers, farmers, shopkeepers and other self-employed persons an income tax break to help them build up retirement funds. The Treasury has reiented in

its outright opposition to such legislation and now is drafting a proposal of its own. Informed sources said the Trea-

sury plan would be presented soon as on alternative to a House-passed bill strongly opposed by the admin stration. PERMITS DEFERMENTS

. The House measure would per-

mit self-employed persons to defer payment of incomes taxes on certain amounts placed in retirement funds. The deferment would apply to

10 per cent of income but could not amount to more than \$2,500 annually except for older persons near retirement. They would get An estimated 6 million to 7 mil-

lion self - employed persons have no company pension plans

Nigerian Lawyer

dents Tuesday in the college lec- the talented. In addition, there is ture hall. "The New Nations of a reason to believe that existing organizational program, that is being highlighted all over the Africa" was his subject. He re- among Negro youth is a significant ceived his law degrees in London. number of potentially talented stu-

PHILADELPHIA -(ANP) - Con- to the student in North Carolina

Taking a positive stand on the meeting for the last time before islation, a church - wide campaign matter of equitable civil rights legthe denomination's general con-of "massive insistence" was endorsed with an appeal to Congress to fight to bring such urgently needed bill out of committee." Bishop Sherman L. Greene, Atlanta senior

Victims Indicted ive year old Lenora White, who four illegitimate children, one to them blind, were burned to death January 9 while she was out or a liquor drinking bings was indict

Mother Of Fire

ed on four charges of involuntar (Continued on Page Right)

Dedication Ceremony For Corry Rd. School

Corry Road School will be formally dedicated during a program and "Open House" Sunday, Feb. 28. Keynote address will be deliver by E. C. Stimbert, superintendent

of Memphis City schools. Dedicatory ceremonies are sche-duled to start at 7:16 p. m., immediately after "Open House" which is scheduled to start at 6

The new school is located at 2230 Corry Rd. Heading the school is Principal Joseph P. Atkins, The prelate of the church, coined the ceremonies are open to the public

High Court To Study Bus Restaurant Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to look into a challenge to racial segregation in restaurants of interstate bus terminals.

in the case later this term and will follow with a written opinion. The case stemmed from an ex- to do so.

perience of Bruce Boynton, a Negro student at Howard University, during a bus ride earlier this year from Washington, D. C., to his home in Selma, Ala.

When the callways bus reached the Richmond, Va., terminal, Boynton went inside in search of lunch. Instead of waiting in the crowded restaurant for Negro patrons, he sought service in the white restaurant. After a waitress explained she

could not serve him, the assistant manager asked Boynton to leave. He refused, was later arrested and fined \$10 in the Richmond Police Court. The Richmond Fustings Court affirmed and the Supreme Court of Appeals rejected his petition for a writ of error.

The court will hold arguments | state law making it an offense to remain on "the premises of another" after having been forbidden The U. S. Supreme Court held

years ago that racial segregation on interstate buses is unconstitutions as well as rules by a bus company to the same effect. It later ruled that segregated railroad dining cars violate the interstate commerce

But there has been no ruling on segregated restaurants in intrastate bus or railroad stations. In appealing to the high tribuna

Boynton said "State criminal-machinery has been used to enforce discrimination."

He was represented, among other attorneys, by Thurgood Marshall the National Association for the

prominent New York lawyer for He was convicted of violating a Advancement of Colored People.

Conference For Superior Students At Southern U.

BATON ROUGE, La. - A South- dents, who because of certain depices of the Inter-University Com- discovered." mittee on the Superior Student will CARNEGIE SUBSIDY be held at Southern University. February 22-24, it has been an- fortunate in having the sponsorship nounced by Dr. Felton G. Clark, of the Inter-University Committee president of Southern. The confer- on the Superior Student, which the ence will be geared to "Planning self is operating on a subsidy of the and Maintaining Programs for the Superior Student.'

Dr. Clark, in his announcement, stated that representatives from colleges and Universities, primarily for Negroes throughout America, will participate and attend conference.

The President said, "Interest in this conference has been influenced Bola Ige, a Nigerian lawyer, ad- by the national concern for the

Wide Conference, under the austerring cultural factors, are not He added. "We are extremely

> Carnegie Corporation. It is the key national effort in the movement to chart and guide the newly emerging programs for dealing with the gifted, Although its work has cluded several such regional cor ferences in the far West, the Bas the Middle West and border state this will be the first conferen the deep south and the first

embracing the country's Negro leges as a unit." Major addresses, during the

ference, will be delivered by John Hope Franklin, chair (Continued on Page Eight)

that Moore assaulted her twice. Sne said she was ill with flu. She said she was alone in her home at 10:30 The wife of the minister, Mrs. a. m. when Moore, a sharecropper, Bertie DeLyles, is well known for entered. She accused him of asyears of work in the AME church, saulting her twice. Rock-Roll Singer, LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Rock | five days following the accident. and roll singer Jesse Belvin, whose Her body was flown here, where Cadillac crashed in Hope, Ark., Feb. | Belvin had lived since he was only two years old. BORN IN TEXAS Belvin, who was 27, was born in

MALEF IN FULL SWING is explained by Meharry Medical College's president, Dr. Harold D. West (right, seated), to Mrs. Catherine L. Smith, newly-appointed public relations officer, who will officially assume her duties on March 1, 1960. The Meharry Alumni Living Endowment Fund (MALEF), in operation for some four years, is one of the major projects of the Office of Speaks At LeMoyne Development, directed by Noble F. Payton (left, standing), Jersey City hometowner, Walter H. Boyd (right, standing), member of Meharry's Office of Development since September, as its dressed a group of LeMoyne stu- identification and encouragement of An unidentified woman in dark Alumni liaison officer, is in charge of the dynamic alumni re-

nation by an upsurge of alumni dinners. (Photo by Gunter)

WASHINGTON SLAUGHTERS AND THEN BOWS WEEKLY

The mighty B. T. W. Warriors took the Melrose B team to the and do not be late for tonight. cowished last Monday night and gave them a grave beating. Then the even mightier A-team Warriors meekly, and modestly bowed to the junior revue March 11 in the Ham-Melrose A team.

The Warrior B team playing their songs and dances will be taken last Prep League game for this from some of Bradway's greatest season gave a smashing last victory with a score of 60 to 26. The B team finished with a 18-1 record - near perfect.

The A-team crumbled 75-65. The team finished with an 8-5 record. by Collins presiding as president, cludes: Willie Ward, Jerome McClellan, Bankston, and Rush. Melrose led at halftime 29-28.

IN BROTHERHOOD CONTEST the recent "Brotherhood Essay"

ANNETTA NELSON WINS Miss Annetta Nelson, a member of 12-A was first place winner in dlebrook, Doris Johnson, Martha contest. Miss Nelson read her prize- Prudent, Thelma Knox, Roy Cheatwinning piece in assembly Tues- ham, Ray Fulton and Aubrey Walday. A twenty-one gun salute to ton. May great opportunities come

A NOTE TO THE WISE If you are what you think you are, get your Jubilect ticket now ANNUAL JUNIOR REVUE

The Booker T. Washington Junior Class will present its annual ilton Auditorium. Some of the hits. So I advise you to get your tickets as soon as possible. SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club, headed by Mr. William McKinley Lowe, with Bob-The A-team startaing line-up in- is working very hard on its project for the Science Fair. The B. T. W. Science Club has participated in the annual affair for many years. Some of the students having projects this year are Bobby Collins, Harold Fong, Harold Mid-Jones, Ulysses Harvey, Elizabeth to these students.



By DELOISE DRIVER

We Got A Team!

नार्ष ५५०,

We Got A Team! Rah! Rah! Rah! We Got A Team! The Lions used the Manassas B

team. Digers for their Homecoming opponents Thursday in Porter gymnasium...The team's record is 12-1

...The players on the team are Marion Brewer, T. W. Taylor, Larry Smith, Tim Spencer, Bobbye Todd, Thurman Denton, Fredric Brooks, Julian Brooks, Jimmy Jackson, Jimmy Lockett, Charles Little, Chalmer Gilmer and Joe Redmond. The coaches are Mr. A. Bridges and Mr. C. Williams.

QUEEN'S QUALIFICATIONS Coach Bridges asked during the pep rally, "What are the qualifications of the (Homecomingqueen." Mary Woods stated, "Everything I have." Berry Collins then joked with Mary and shouted, "Everything Mary doesn't have." Last but not least Bobbye Mc-Clain was asked and replied, "I

won't tell you - I'll show you."

And slowly she strolled to the middle of the gym. Well? CONGRATES, MR. PERRY!

Congratulations to Mr. Perry Allen, the new Hunky Dory. Mr. Al-len is in charge of the telented Music Club and teaches Tennessee History at Porter. Write to the new Hunky Dory to show how proud we are of him.

TOP TEN - NINTH: Vera Ollie. Aneta Anderson, Elnora Presley, Geraldine Hassel. Gloria Miller, Brenda Jones, Mary Foote, Minnie

BOYS: William Young, Heron "Skippy" Edwards, Larry Smith, T. W. Taylor, Marion Brewer, Cooper Horton, Joe Redmond, Joe Ward, Larry Robinson, Herbert Barnett.

EIGHTH: GIRLS: Proteam Taylor, Peggy Collins, Barbara Elrod. Eula Brown, Veeta Webb, Patricia Sanders, Barbara Lumkins, Katrine Wortham, Lucille Adams.

Family Groups

HIGHER ACCOUNTING

KEY PUNCH

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Church Groups

Denton, James Lanos, Jimmy Jackson ,Charlie Harris, Jimmy Lockett, Kenneth Worthy, Melvin Carter, Charles Little and B. J. Johnson.

SEVENTH: GIRLS: Jackie Bradfield, Rochella Durham, Katrina Worthom, Deloris Thames, Shelby Brooks, Joyce Cochrine, Altenna Foster, Marilyn Webb, Gloria Turner, J. B.

BOYS: Fredric Brooks, Stennis Trueman, Melvin Daniels, O'Lear Anton, Nathan Morgan, James Hayes, Grandy Mullins, Howard Smith, Jerry Smith, B. B.

Around The Clock Sessions Faced By 'Filibusters'

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) Tuesday threatened civil rights foes with aroundthe clock sessions unless the Senate starts voting this week on the

His threat promptly set off His threat promptly set off a Harrell, Edith Berryhill, Geraldine Fall (D.Ga) the leader of the Ellis, George Williams, Annie Adsell (D.Ga.) the leader of the southern bloc fighting Johnson's lins, Regina Jenkins, Anna Lee Bryson, Gloria Mootry, seniors. Ru-

"Two can play this game," he told Johnson. If Johnson insists on 24-hour sessions, he said, the southerners will demand quorum calls calling for the attendance of senators "at awkward hours." He said the southerners will resist the speedup move "to the limit of their abilities.

ASKS FOR SCHEDULE

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REGISTRATION FOR SPRING

- CALL -

Johnson levelled his threat reply to an inquiry from Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen (Ill.) who asked Johnson BOYS: Bobbye Todd, Thurman | for his schedule for the civil rights

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

At The Clayborn Temple 294 Her-

THE MEMPHIS SPIRITUAL FOUR

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T. W. McKinney, President; Jim-

my L. King, Secretary; Frank Per-

At The Golden Rule B. Church 584

out from Cordova, Tenn.

THE SUNSET TRAVELERS

THE SOUTHERN ECHOES

THE SONS OF JEHOVAH

THE ROYAL HARMONEERS

THE LILLY OF THE VALLEY

"The Spiritual Singers Co-operative Club Of America" has made THE JACKSON AIRS plans to render its monthly "Benefit" program for the "Kinder Garten and Nursery" For underpriviledged children at Clayton Temple 294 Hernando St. Sunday Feb. 28, at 2:30 p. m. President T. W. McKinney is asking all members to be present.

SCHEDULED APPEARANCES

THE CHRISTIAN HARMONIZERS Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m.

At the Golden Rule B. Church 584 totoc Ave.. Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30 p. m. At The Clayborn Temple 294 Hernando St.

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At The Clayborn Temple 294

Wednesday Feb. 24, time 7:30 p. m. At The Lake Grove B. Church

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

At The Clayborn Temple 294 Her-

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

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at the Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30 p. m. At The Clayborn Temple 294 Hern-

1768 Filmore Street, Gary, made the announcement this week of the engagement of their doughter to Mr. Fields who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., of 108 Norwall, Memphis.

Froebel High School and attended Indiana University, Gary Center. She is employed as a secretary at the Campbell Friendship House.

Mr. Fields, who is an alumnus of Washington High here, received both bachelor and masters degrees at Tennessee State University at Nashville where he was active in the Psychlogy Club and the Lampodus Club of the Omega Fraternity. Mr. Fields, popular in the young circles of Memphis is now employed by the Lake County Department of Public Welfare as Boys' Counselor at the Lake County Children's Home in Gary.

Honor Roll

Sixty-seven Clark College students warned averages of 2.000 (B) or better to win places on the College's first semester honor roll. Twenty-eight of these are Atlantans. Georgians led all classes except the freshman class.

With a perfect 3.000 average, the top scholar at Clark during the first semester was Willie Mae Allen Moss, an Atlantian majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry. Lois Banks of Valdosta led the seniors, Ruby Hamilton of Atlanta led the juniors, Willie Moss the sophomores, and Delores P. Aldridge of Tampa, Florida, was the top freshman.

Atlantians on the honor roll are Jeanette E. Thomas, Dorothy E. kins, Regina Jenkins, Anna Lee by Hamilton, Harriet Richardson Billie Daniel, Charles Hood, juniors. Willie A. Moss, Raymond Ragsdale, Theresa Ware, Mark Sullivan, Barbara Ann Walker, sophomores. Woodrow Ross, Abraham Franklin, Madie Harris, Thomas Merritt, Marshall Barrett, Willie Easley, Emma Turner, Donald High, Lucy Stevens, Brenda Hughes and

Other honor roll students are Lois Banks, William McClain, Mary Gavins, Johnnie Dave, Joyce Ross, Mary Sherfield, Annie Barnes, Ray Prince, Carol McLemore, Gloria Gowdy, Janet Williams, Juanita Williams, seniors.

Delores Aldridge Linda White Eugenia Vinson, Bobbie Dudley, Gerlene Holtz, Clara Chapman Geraldine Brown, Dorothy Danley

debate now in its second week. Johnson replied that senators could expect sessions this week to run until 10 p. m., or 10:30 p. m.

While he does not anticipate 'round-the-clock' sessions this week he said, he would expect them to start next Monday if the Senate has not reached the voting stage by that time. He advised members to make their plans accordingly.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL

STENOGRAPHIC

kins, Business Manager; 811 Linden Sunday Feb. 28, time 7:30 p. m. Ave. Phone JAckson 6-4886. **Many Students Do**

VASHINGTON — (ANP) "disturbingly large minority of American high school students lack understanding or appreciation for democratic ideals," Dr. Martin Hamburger of New York University has discovered in a study of 100,000 high school stu-

Dr. Hamburger's report was a feature of a conference of National Organizations of Women For Equality in Education which met her elast week.

The survey made under the

Gladys Luster, Cora Zachery, Frances Carmichael, Lana Norman, Alyce Ringer, John A. Bryant, Patricia Guines, Rutha Jones, Theodore Price, Jenell Mills, Clara Hudgins, Robert Glover, Leila Thomas, Robert Tucker, freshmen.

Convicted Lawyer Gets Term Suspended

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) -The six month suspension of former NAACP attorney George L. Vaughn was upheld last week by the California State Supreme Court.

The suspension was imposed on Vaughn by the board of governors of the California State Bar after he was found guilty of unprofessional conduct.

Vaughn was charged with advancing the date of a client's accident order to meet the time limit. for filing a claim. The client claimed to have been injured in a fall

of Furdue Universit with a Field Foundation brant in 1958 disclosed some findings that Dr. Hamburger feels parents and educators were unaware of.

Queried on basic principles in the bill of rights, he said, 34 per cent of the youths said they would abolish the right to circulate petitions, 337 percent would not object to third-degree police methods and 43 per cent favored curbs on public speech or were udecided on that

He found that 34 per cent op posed schoool integration

Pressure To Fight Free Care For The Old, Laid To AMA

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Rep John D. Dingell, D-Mich., accused the American Medical Association Tuesday of a "brazen attempt" to bring pressure on congressmen against passage of legislation to provide free hospital care for the

Dingell, in a speech prepared for the House, directed his complaint at Cecil B. Dickson, AMA legislative representative. He said Dickson recently sent some House members lists of physicians in their districts, suggesting this would help them keep in touch with constituents.

"However," said Dingell, "the real



Coming! Starts March 6th A NEW ERA IN MOTION PICTURES!

"PORGY AND BESS" Starring Sidney Poitier, Dorothy Dandridge,

Pearl Bailey and Sammy Davis, Jr.

GEETER HIGH NEWS

At The Harrison Memorial ME THIS IS YOUR LIFE PROGRAM This is your life program was held-Friday Feb. 26, time 7:30 p. m. in our auditorium last Wednesday At The Harrison Memorial CME for our beloved princ'pal Dr. Joseph W. Falls.

Dr. Falls came to Geeter in 1921, At The Golden Rule B. Church as principal with only three teachers and 40 students. Later on he Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30 p. m. purchased a bus to get the students At The Clayborn Temple 294 Herand teachers to and from school. The bus broke down and the county purchased a new one and a Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 ty purchased new one, driver hired. More teachers were hired and the school grew and grew. In 1951 Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30, p. m. an additional high school building was built and a gymnasium. In 1956

> temporary building and shops were added later on. Dr. Falls is a contractor and brick layer. He and one of his students laid the bricks on the first bricks on the first brick building at Geeter.

a two story building was built. A

SPORTS: Saturday Feb. 27, time 7:30 p. m. The Geeter Dragons defeated At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Carver high in our gymnasium last Monday with a score of 69 to 57, Carver was in lead in the first half but the Dragons were ahead in the last half.

top students around the Friday Feb. 26, time 7:30 p. m. campus this week are: (girls) At The Harrison Memorial CME Martha Geeter, Joyce Davis, Dessie Adams, Mary Hymon, Jeanette Williams, Mamie Hardaway, Doro-At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 thy Tuggle, Blanche Ruth Irby, Pontotoc Ave. Sunday Feb. 28, time 2:30 p. m. Marlyn Miller, Elnora Slay, and Andrea Garaham.

(Boys) Albert Anderson, Henry Butler, Thurmond Green, Thaddeus Lawrence, Will am Lamon, James Holiday, James Jefferles, Booker T. Adams, Willie Patton, and Charles Hawkins.

Bill Approved To Raise Interest On U.S. Bonds

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The House Ways & Means Committee handed President Eisenhower an important victory Tuesday by approving 18-7 a bill to let the Treasury issue bonds paying the high interest needed to attract invest-

The bill's foes promptly conceded for the first time that chances were good for enactment of some kind of legislation. However, the Senate was expected to cut back some of the authority voted by the House group.

The bill would not grant the

President's request for outright repeal of the 4 1-4 per cent interest ceiling on government bonds. But it would permit the Treasury to ignore the ceiling on about \$5.800.-000,000 worth of new bonds each year - more than enough to meet current needs. It also would allow the Treas-

ury to bypass the legal ceiling through advance re-funding. The new issues would carry

a 4 1-4 pecent interest rate but ors would get them for less than face value.

WOULD REPEAL CEILING The measure would repeal out-

right the 4 1-4 per cent interest ceiling on "E" and "H" savings bonds. This probably will have no practical effect. These bonds now pay 3 3-4 per cent and the Treasury has given no sign it plans to raise the rate. The 4 1-4 per cent interest ceil-

ing on long-term bonds has forced ney and member of the Commission the Terasury to rely on short-term on Human Relations staff, has been financing because the market rate granted leave of absence from for bonds is higher than 4 1-4 per CHR to begin a six-month assigncent. There is no legal ceiling on ment as general attorney for the issues of less than five years ma-

The President has said it was inflationary to depend entirely on three years ago. His selection for short-term financing. Democratic the federal post was made on the opponents of the bill argued that lifting the ceiling would be evenmore inflationary.

Wind Of Change Speech Hits Hard In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa. (SNS) - Repercussions of the Capetown speech of Britain's prime Minister Harold Macmillan in which he warned the extremely segregated Union of South Africa of the "wind of change" in Africa, have come. He was speaking before that country's parliament. Editorials, debates, letters-to-the-

ed tors and just general talk in which nearly every conversation begins, "What do you think of Macmillian's speech?" continue heatedly two weeks after Macmillian made the statements. The excited aftermath had caused the formation of a new political party. The National Union, the second

anti-government party formed during the past year, announced its intention of encouraging cooperation between english-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking people and to restore African representation in

motive is revealed in the final pa ragraph of Dickson's letter, which reads: "If you have some personal friends among this group, I, would appreciate it if you would let me have their names.

"This is obviously a brazen at tempt by AMA lobbyists to elicit from members of Congress convenient pressure points which the AMA can use in tightening its tourniquet to strangle the Forand

Under the bill offered by Rep. Aime J. Forand D-R. I., the government would give free hospital insurance to recipients of old age benefits in the social security program. The AMA opposes this plan,

LESTER HIGH **SCHOOL**

GENERAL NEWS

at Lester.

the essay contest.

Music was rendered by our Band

Lillian Berry. Our sponsor is Mrs.

instructor Junior Class Meeting.

The Junior Class has decided

Senior Prom will be "A Night In

Hawaii". Leon Strother, president

of the Junior Class has said and



us Wednesday in our absence.

We, the writers, wish to express | ball ever." Our prom is scheduled

Alene L. Bromley

The charming daughter of Mr. Tuesday morning, a most delightful program sponsored by the F. the spotlight this week. B. L. A., for Brotherhood Week was Miss Green is a member of the held in our gym. Ardie Sue Myers,

Early Groove Baptist Church, and a junior, was awarded a pen by also a member of the Junior Choir. Mr. Hennessy, regional director of the Memphis Round Table of the Miss Green is the business man-National Conference of Christians ager of the Sheen Teen Social Club, and Jews., for having the best essay president of N. H. A., president, Library Staff, secretary of the Student Council and secretary of the The best essay of each high school will be judged again and Motor Club In the senior class, she was voted the Friendliest this winner will receive a \$25 war bond. A special citation was awardgirl for this school year. Next year ed to the school for its part in she plans to enter Tenn. State University to major in Business Edu-L. F. Palmer, Jr., editor and gen-

eral manager of the Tri State De-TOP TEN JUNIORS fender delivered an address in

Leon Strother, Willie Finnie, Robbert Taylor, Virgil Hayes, Clifford Townsend, Milton Burchfield, Edward Shaffa, John Phillips, John Macklin, and Robert Trent. Barbara Monris, Rose Johnson.

Louise Willett, Willett, Frances and Junior and Senior Glee Club, Strother, Barbara Jackson, Mary Brittenum, Gwen Williams, Lelia directed by Mr. George Cowser, band The F. B. L. A. officers for the Myers, Ardie Sue Myers and Besyear 59-60 are; President. Alene sie Meek. Bromley: Vice president, Marietta The La Bebonnetts are giving a Farabee; Secretary, Edith Jones:

rell. The president is Mildred Garrett and she is inviting everyone to attend to enjoy the fun. Refreshments will be served.

that the theme for the Junior and of brotherhood, we want to remember that this is not to be limited to one week. This is a goal that everyone must strive to achiwe quote, "It will be the biggest eve and attain.

Manassas High News BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND

RODGERS LEWIS

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD

Taylor Auditorium this week in observance of National Brotherhood Week.

Rosen, co-chairman of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, and Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive body.

Thompson received a gold pin from Mr. Rosen for his prize-winning essay on broherhood in the citywide contest. Congratulations, Mr. Thompson. FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS

The Future Business Leaders of

America chapter here held its annual program Tuesday in Cora P.

Philly Lawyer Named Rights Unit Counsel PHILADELPHIA - (ANP)

Christopher E. Edley, local attor-U. S. Civ'l Rights commission., The new assignment began Feb. 15. Edley was appointed to CHR.

basis of his broad experience in that field. A graduate of Harvard university

law school and an honor graduate of Howard university, Edley is They have one son.

Leaves For Vienna VARAZDIN, Yugoslavia—(UPI)—

Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna; injured here in a motor crash-Feb. 13, left Monday by helicopter for Vienna and further medical treatment. Parliament.

The head of the new group, a businessman who is chairman of

a tobacco company, said that Africans should have welcomed Macmilian's speech. He urged efforts by whites to improve the lot of Africans and to remember the dignity and humanity of the African. Opinion here is divided between isolation, South Africa going at it alone, and the adjusting of policies to give the majority Africans greater opportunities and at the same time safeguard the rights of the white minority.

Many of the supporters of the new party are former supporters of the governing Nationalist Panty of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd who disagree with his extreme racial policies.

our deepest thanks to Bishop Trotter who wrote a guest column for SPOTLIGHT

and Mrs. Claude Greene of 264 Harrell Ave. is none other than Miss Flora Greene and she captures

honor of brotherhood Week. We wish to extend our deepest apprecia tion to Mr. Palmer for being with

dance Feb. 27, at 8 . m. at 328 Har-Treasurer, Jennie Toler; Reporter,

E. K Romby, business education While everyone is in the spirit

Taylor Auditonium. Jesse Turner, vice-president of the Memphis Tri-State Bank, was guest speaker.

Mr. Turner emphasized this state-

ment: "Tomorrow belongs to the

Since it is true that clubs instill

in individuals a sense of belong-

ing, provide a touch of together-

ness and help develop a well-round-

ed personality, we decided to salute

what we think are great attributes

to the Manassas campus. In the fol

lowing week we will salute many of

Today, we salute the Debu-

Rettes. The first thought that

comes to mind when observing this

fine organization is, "Today Debu-

Rettes, Tomorrow, Debutantes."

While social activities are not the

the fine clubs around Manassas.

A SALUTE TO A FINE CLUB

man who prepares for it.'

Manassites assembled in Cora P.

Featured speaker was Mr. Lester

secretary of the Memphis Urban League. The two leaders gave inspiring speeches to the student During the program Albert

OF AMERICA

major objective of these charming 19 young coeds, they have pre-

sented many a fun-filled eveningsuch as the skating party they gave at the Hippodrome last January. Being conscious of scholarship, it is almost becoming traditional for the president to be a straight-A student, and this year is no except-

ion. The officers of this outstanding group are Miss Minmie Lott, president; Miss Mary Johnson, vice president; Miss Yvonne Lester, secretary; Miss Eventina Roderick, assistant secretary; Miss Helen Coleman ,chaplain; Miss Bingham, parliamentarian; Miss Barbara Bowles, dean of pledgees; and Miss

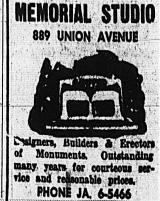
Gwendolyn Johnson, reporter. MANASSAS SLAUGHTERS HAMILTON TO WIN TRI-STATE TOURNEY The Manassas Tigers slaughtered the Hamilton Wildcats 70-39 to

capture the Tri-State cage tournamarried to the former Zaida Coles. ment championship. Leading the Tigers to victory was Major Wilson. who averaged 25 points a game in the tourney. The other two teams that Manas-

sas whipped were Como, Miss., and Woodstock Aggies. TOP FIVE: GIRLS, Rosa Wilkes, Maggie Hankins, Cormelia Claxton,

Barbara Kinnard, Addie Holmes. BOYS: Frank McCrae, Major Wilson, Fred Carr, Lt. Wilks, Fred Henderson. Don't forget the game against

Fr. Bertrand toright in the Manassas Gym.



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MISS GERALDINE LIGON

Miss Geraldine Ligon, a native of Gary, and Robert Fields, Jr., are planning a July Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ligon

Miss Ligon was graduated from

A July wedding date has been

Sixty Seven At Clark On

Shirley, freshmen.

Wesley Memeger, Betty P. Williams, juniors. Gwendolyn Kornegay, Eugene Strozier, sophomores.

each night.

Not Understand Democracy

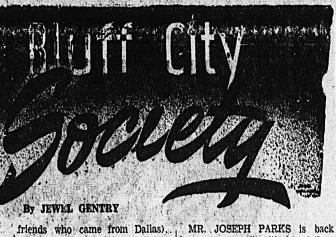
IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

HEART DRIVE-Briefly, touching on high spots we must mention the "1960 Heart Fund Drive" even though we must deviate a bit from the social angle. Since mostly women read our social columns. and it is the female members of the family who cares for the sick. "Your Columnist" feels that many women will be reminded of the Heart Association's Fund Drive now underway...Dr. Julian Kelso, prominent physician and Medical Director at the Universal Life Insurance Company who is currenty serving as chairman of the busithe drive, presided over a meeting at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church Monday evening when he presented to the general public Dr. Walter Hoffman, a leading Cardiologist and Professor at the University of Tennessee Medical School. .Dr. Hoffman told the large audience about their research program... He mentioned the new heart pump, a new drug being used to thin the blood (thus presenting strokes)...and the amount of money being spent in research to control the disease that kills almost a million people in a year. . A picture shown by Mr. Jack Schmollinger placed emphasis on Hypertension Coronary Thrombosis, and Strokes...Mrs. R. Q. (Ethyl) Venson, Chairman of Heart Sunday, revealed names of her committee members and workers who are Mrs. Felton Earls, Mrs. Bertha Evans, Mrs. J. Rowell, Mrs. Carnell Banks, Mrs. Sam Qualls, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Shepherd, Mrs. Ollie Mae Farmer, Mrs. Lucille Price, Mrs. Elnora Neely, Mrs. Effic Satterfield, Mrs. Gerdie Wells, Mrs. John H. Davis, Mrs. Virginia Grant, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Mamie

MRS. DEE WATKINS who came from Heart Association, spoke after which Dr. Kelso presented Rev. Roy Love, Chairman of the 1960 Heart Drive who spoke and thanked the audience for their attendance. He also complimented the many ministers who attended.

LOCKE SCHOOL PTA MEM BERS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR TEA at a meeting last week for their annual tea to be given Sunday; Feb. 28 in the school cafetorhim from 4 to 6 in the evening... Assisting the chairman of the tea and, PTA President, Mrs. Alice Whitney, is Mrs. Helen M. Hayes, co-chairman and a group of commuttee members who are Miss Mattie Wilson and Mrs. May J. Thomas who are working with the souvenir program, ...Mrs. Mary Clements and Mrs. Lillie Jeffrey (decorations)... Braxton and Mrs. Iola Vaught are ances. Mr. Rodell Boyd and Miss to you on Sunday,

REV. E. W. WILLIAMSON at Oli- cute co-ed is the daughter of Mrs. vet Baptist Church on Tuesday Recie Williams of 302 Carbon, arght of last week. and the program was planned by Mrs. Pearl IN AND OUT OF TOWN Elmore, general chairman of the program and members of her committee who were Mrs. A. E. Tur-Lee, Mr. Melyin Woodard, Mr. W. Hospital. L. Campbell, Mr. Will Whitehead, Miss Beatrice Partee, Mr. Willie Jones, Mr. Ellis Rivers and Mr. W. O. Woodruff ... Among the relatives, friends and ministers who made apearance on the program were Pontotac, Miss., and sisters who is ill. came to Memphis with the mother. Mrs. W. Gibson of the Union County Training School where the hon-E. Sims, who spoke of Rev. William- General Hospital. son's days at LeMoyne College; the chairming Mrs. E. W. Williamson, Pearl Wright, Mrs. J. Scott, Rev. Friday evening. B. Hooks, Rev. C. Clark (an old



Fields, Rev. A. L. McCargo, Rev. T. M. Lee and Rev. A. R. Taylor. Mrs. | Kennedy Hospital. Anna Turner was narrator. Members of the church on program were Mrs. Clara Tucker, Mrs. Doris Barefield and Mrs. Elsie Anderson. The event was one of the seven events that honored Rev. Williamson on his 4th anniversary.

MEMBERS OF THE COTILLION BRIDGE CLUB met Saturday with Mrs. Beatrice Matlock Johnson for cocktails, dinner and bridge. . Mrs. Louise Ward was the guest of the ness and professional groups" in evening. Members playing bridge were Mrs. Fannie Johnson, president; Mrs. Floy Johnson, Mrs. Celeste Hamler, Mrs. Larcenia Cain, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Coleman and Mrs. Cora Blackmon.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF NATIONAL DENTAL ASSOCIA-TION met last week in St. Louis with Dr. R. Q. Venson, Chairman and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson. of the Executive Board, presiding. Dr. Venson called the Mid-winter Session to make plans for their National Convention to be held in St. Louis August 1-5 at the Claridge Hotel where the group met and stopped last week...Going up and assisting Dr. Venson with plans were Dr. Horsea Proffitt, Helena, Ark., denust and National President of the Dental Association. Mrs. R. P. (Vivian) Bell (President-Elect), popular Jackson, Tenn., matron who belongs to the Shelby County Dental Auxiliary in Memphis. Mrs. R. Q. Venson, a past president and the Venson's small daughter, Pam. .. Mrs. Cooper Tayfor and Dr. G. W. West, Jr., who is director of exhibits. . Highlight-Pamphlet, Mrs. Maggle Bearden, ing social activities given last week Mrs. Elmo Berkley, and Mrs. Vila was a cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Layne of 2 Lewis Place. Incidentally Mrs. Layne drove vack to Memphis with the Vensons for a visit with Mrs. Venson's mother, Mrs. Marie Horton who has been ill all of the year, and to visit Mrs. Enda Purifoy who is ill at E. H. Crump Hospital.

HIGHLIGHTING ACTIVITIES IN MEMPHIS this week will be the 'COTTON MAKERS' JUBILECT Friday (tonight) at Ellis Auditorium.. The theme this year is "King Cotton Entertains" .. "Miss Jubilect' will be selected tonight .: .winning an all cotton wardrobe, and Miss Emma L. Brown, who is acting she will lead the prosession in all reporter for the club. of the parades during the carnival this spring..."Nat" Williams is producing the show that will feature the best in local talent from Douglas High, Booker Washington, Ham-Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Mrs. ilton High Lester High, Melrose Ruth Davis, registration. Mrs. J. High, Mt. Pigah and Woodstock Willard, Mrs. Eva Jones, Miss Irma High Schools. Other attractions Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave. r's Story' by Mrs. working with constestants and fin- Calvert A. Ishmael and her smaller groups, and the Zo Zo Club Sarah Metcalf, ushers. Mrs. Jana under the direction of Miss Erma Ward, publicity, and Mrs. H. O. Clanton... Miss Loss Williams, Lewis, principal at Locke who joins 'Miss Jubilect of 1959", arrived here in extending a cordial invitation this morning from Nashville where LADIES UNION SURPRISE she is a student at Tennessee State | CLUB University to formerly transfer the "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" HONORS title to Miss Jubilect of 1960. The

MISS SYLVIA GRADY, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grady of 1536 Birdsong, was home from ner, Mrs. Juanita Burnett, Mrs. Nashville where she is a student at past was served by the hostess. Idella McNichols, Mrs. Mary Dick- A & I. University for a visit with ens, Mrs. Bessie Wells, Mr. Robert her father who is ill at Kennedy

MRS. BESSIE RICE is still at Crump Hospital, Mrs. Rice is a city teacher.

MRS. FLORA HAYES CROSS, Rev. Willamson's mother, Mrs. daughter of Mr. J. Ashton Hayes, Della Williamson who came from is still here with her father who

MR. TAYLOR C. D. HAYES, president of T. H. Hayes and Sons oree was a student. Prof. Howard Funeral Home, is ill at Kennedy

MR. LEROY JEFFRIES (of wife and their two youngsters, Ebony Magazine) was dinner guest Gwendolyn and Ernest, Jr., Mrs. of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso last

MR. JOSEPH PARKS is back Rev. H. H. Harper, Rev. W. M. home for a visit with his father, Mr. Tom Parks of 737 Firestone Talbert, Rev. W. P. Scott, Rev. C. Blvd. Mr. Parks, Sr., is still in

A long letter came Tueday from

MRS. FRANK SYNDOR, the for-

mer Miss Wilma Whitfield who was a member of the LeMoyne faculty in the 30's Wilma asked of all of her friends. A Believe it or not...She is a consultant for the state of Oregon in the Welfare Department and living in Portland, but plans to go back to St. Louis. Before going West where her sister has a business, she was in the psychiatric department of social service at Homer Phillips Hospital for several years. After leaving Provident in Chicago Wilma was employed at two Catholic Hospitals and the University of St. Louis. Maybe you are interested in hearing from her as she is from you especially d'd she ask of the Bartholomews... their daughter, Mrs. Ann Carnes Harris ... "Sugar' Dortch. Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch Coming to Memphis in the 30's she lived with us on Walker Ave., while a student at LeMoyne. It was Wilma who insisted that I take both Social Service and Education in college and she was the one who usisted that I go to the University of Chicago and work in Hospital Social Work where she was employed when I arrived in Chicago. So hearing from her brings back pleasant memories for me and members of my family.

Clobuttentee Club

To Give Party, Mar. 4

The Clobuttentee Social club selected Miss Georgia Harris, club reporter, as the most outstanding female in the club. Jessee Rogers, Jr., was selected as the most outstanding male.

Miss Harris, is a sophomore at Hamilton high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Maxwell, 1893 Keltner Circle. Rogers, vice president of the club

is a freshman at Hamilton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riogers, Sr., 1936 LaPoloma St. The club has planned a Waist Line Party for Friday, March 4 at 1897 Keltner Circle No. 1. 1, at 7 p. m. A prize will be given to the girl with the smallest waist line and a prize will go to the boy with the largest waist line, according to

The Memphis Branch of the NA ACP has scheduled its regular monthly meeting for 4:30 p. m Sunday, Feb. 28, at Mt. Olive CME Members are urged to be present to hear a full report, Rev. D. S.

Cunningham is president.

Club News

dale Ave., was hostess to the Ladies Union Surprise Club Sunday the buses may ride No. 11 or No. Feb. 21. After the business session, a love-

ly program was rendered. Mrs. Pinkie Lomax, a visitor, and one of Hyde Park's oldest settlers, gave inspiring remarks. A delightful re-The next business meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jack-

Mrs. Estelle Rivers, president Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, report-

St. James AME To Show Movies

son, 1440 Tunica St.

The Min sters Club of St. James AME Church, 600 Fourth St., will present a movie Sunday, Feb. 28, at 7p. m. The movie is entitled, 2 Million Youngsters The Trial, Crucifixion, and Resurrection of Christ." The general public is invited. Rev. E. M. Alcorn,

Punitive action is pressed in Al-



Hooks. He will be presented by

Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon. Rev.

Council of Civic Clubs, is also sche-

The newly organized club is urg-

ship drive which is currently under-

Clubs. The Council stated publicly

that it will not recognize the 26-

tary School.

six colleges in North Carolina and Virginia.

Install

They are from left to right: Dianna Jeter

the Women's Sports Day held last Saturday, Carolina College), Garysburg; Jessie Finney February 13, at A&T College take time out for (Virginia State College), Washington, D. C., and refreshments. The event drew participants from Geraldine Brown (Bennett College), Philadelphia, Pa.

26-Ward Civic Club **Officers**

DRIVE AT INSTALLATION

club Alexander Glanney, president of the When the 26-Ward Civic holds installation ceremonies next Bluff City and Shelby County Monday (Feb. 29) at 8 p. m. at Holy Temple Church of God in duled to appear on the program. Christ, Rev. E. W. Williamson, will Installation officer of Universal be installed as the president of Life Insurance Company. the controversial club.

The church is located at the corner of Wilson St. and Orgill Ave. Rev. Williams, who will replace E. L. Washburn as the recognized in the area is also urged to partipresident of the club, is the pastor of Olivet Baptist church. Other officers to be installed are: | way.

Dr. I. A. "Ike" Watson, a dentist, first vice president. Thomas J. Willis, vice president of Universal Life Insurance Co.,

second vice president. Mrs. Mabel White, a housewife,

Mrs. Ollie Driver ,a housewife assistant secretary. Mrs. Maxine Smith, wife of Dr.

Vasco Smith, a dentist, financial ecretary. Mrs. Ruthie Mae Debery, a student at LeMoyne College, assistant

financial secretary. Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., wife of Dr. W. O. Speight, Sr., treasurer (an office she held under the Washburn administration).

H. A. Gilliam, vice president of Universal Life Insurance Co., parliamentarian. W. W. Walker, president of a bur-

al association, sergeant-at-arms. Guest speaker for the installation program will be Atty. Ben L.

Avery Chapel To **Show Movies**

A movie entitled, "The Trial, Cruoifixion, and Resurrection of Christ' will be shown at Avery Chapel AME Church 882 Trigg Ave., Friday, February 26, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jessie Reese, 2124 Clarks- Rev. Loyce Patrick is the Minister. The public is invited. Those riding 16 to Trigg and Mississippi Ave. Walk east on Trigg to the church.

Band Concert Slated At Community Center

The Letter-Carriers Band is scheduled to be presented in a concert Sunday, February 28, at p.m. at Douglass Community Center: 1616 Ash Sit. The band is under the direction of Matthew

There will be dancing by the Center Dance Group and Dancing and Singing by groups from other Community Centers. The public is invited announced E. T. Hunt, supervisor, Negro Playgrounds and Community Centers.

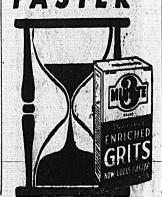
To Observe 4-H Week

More than 2,254,000 white and colored young people in the 50 States and Puerto Rico will observe National 4-H Club Week March 5-12, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Negro 4-H'ers, numbering close to 350,000 make up almost a seventh of the total number of members. They completed more than half a million projects last year in farming, homemaking, community service, and other activities.

Plans for the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health organization's observance will include speeches and other presentations by 4-H'ers and 4-H leaders before civic, church, school, social groups, and farm organizations as a way of telling the 4-H story and recruting news mem-

NOW COOKS



Loans To Farmers New Record In '59

throughout the United States extended a record amount of credit to farmers and ranchers through 1956, R. B. Tootell, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, told members of the South Omaha Production Credit Association.

He said farmers and ranchers borrowed over \$300 million more money from their production credit associations in 1959 than in 1958 for a record total of \$2.5 billion.

to attend the meeting. Every citizen from their production credit associations to finance seasonal opecipate in the mammoth memberrating expenses and buy capital items like farm machinery and livestock, and to repair buildings and erect new ones. All but 7 per It was also stressed that this cent of the associations are pwned newly organized 26-Ward Civic Club by the members who use them, and is the only one in the area which all the voting stock's held by is recognized by the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic

Ward Club headed by E. L. Wash-Area Council of YMCA's has been burn, principal of Lincoln Elemenset for April 22-23 at the Central | "The YMCA In The '60s."

ing every citizen living in the Ward Farmers and ranchers borrow

The 1960 Meeting of the Southern

Production credit associations

pounds. He didn't give me a diet to follow, but told me that I should cut out all sweets and starches. Does this mean that I shouldn't

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YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

eat potatoes? Nutritionists say that you should choose your foods by the company they keep - that is, when selecting foods for a diet chose the ones that have more than calories to of-

Potatoes keep good company they are a source of vitamin C, niacin, and thiamine. Actually, one medium -sized baked potato yields only about 95 calories. So, one potato a day, minus the gravy and sauce, with one teaspoon of butter equal about 135 calories, Most women can lose weight safely on a 1500 calorie diet - which means that a medium -sized buttered potato would give the diet satiety value as well as much needed minerals and vitamins.

DEAR GRACE: I have some wild ducks that have been in my freezer for several months, now. I plan to have some friends in for dinner and serve them. Can you give me a menu that goes well with wild

Traditionally wild rice is served with wild duck; however if your budget doesn't permit it, brown rice is suitable. For a vegetable serve French - cut green beans. For salad, a mixed salad of greens,

Commissioner Carter To Get Brotherhood Award

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Elmer A. Carter, chairman, State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD), will receive the 1959 Brotherhood Award from state civi service employees for his contribution to the principles of brotherhood at the State Employees Annual meet-

Israeil general cautions Syria in border strife.

YMCA in Knoxville, announced Charles L. Wharton, area executive secretary this week One of the highlights of the con-

ference will be a panel discussion

DEAR GRACE: My doctor has tomato wedges, and anchovy fillett told me that I must lose thirty with a tart French dressing. If you plan to serve a first course, con-sider a semi-sweet fruit panel. A sherbert or ice cream is always a favorite dessert that requires little

last minute fixing. DEAR GRACE: It seems that you have quite an argument going about milk and fish. Well, I don't know about that, but I have always heard that you should never give milk to a person with fever,

Is that right? Milk should form the basis of the diet for persons who are ill or well. The person's temperature has no bearing on his ability to take milk.

HINT TO THE WIVES -When making cocoa don't throw away the film that forms on top of the cocoa. It has food value, too - use a rotary egg beater to mix it with the rest of the drink.

Address all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, C-O The Memphis World, 546 Beale Avenue, Memphis,

Farm Employment Down By 263,000 In January Bad weather in some areas and

the continued decline in the number of farm operators appear to have been mainly responsible for a decrease of 263,000 in the number of hired and family workers on farms in January as compared with a year ago, the U. S. Departnent of Agriculture reports. The estimate is based on a farm

urvey made during the week of January 24-30. Only 5,008,000 persons were at work. This compares with 5,253,000 in December, and ,269,000 a year ago. There was a drop of 140,000 from the same week a year ago in the

South, where Negro workers make up a sizable proportion of the labor force. In Florida a freeze did consti-

erable damage to the vegetab crops, reducing the numberateof workers needed by 13,000.

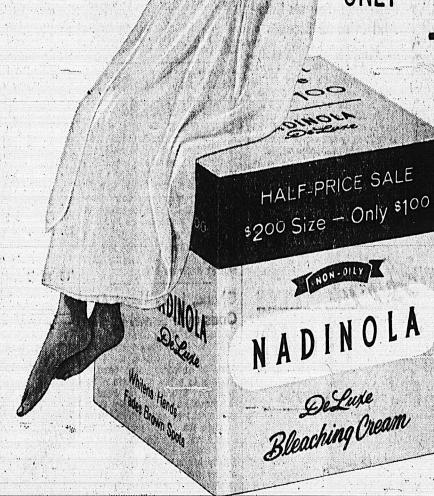
But in southern Alabama pota-toe planting continued, while the tung nut harvest neared completion in Louisiana and Mississippi. Pine seedlings were being set, in the woodlands of the Southeast, and it was almost cotton planting time in

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Women's Organizations Mobilize For "Basic Equality" Legislation

Special Labor System To Seek **Rights Practice**

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — The AFL-CIO Executive Council has set up a plan to secure compliance with the federation's constitution in civil rights cases.

The council approved a system under which AFL - CIO Pres. George Meany will appoint special subcommittees of the council to handle each case of alleged violation that has not been resolved at a lower level. The special subcommittees will deal with the international unions involved and report back directly to the Execu-

This new procedure replaces the system in force since merger whereby problems of compliance with directives to eliminate discrimination were handled by a subcommittée of the federation's Civil Rights Committee.

At the present time, here is one case before the council involving Local 26 of the Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Washington. Meany will function as a subcommittee of one in this case.

The federation president, in discussing this case and the civil rights program generally at a press conference, said "We're making progress, perhaps not as fast as we'd allalike, but there is definite

'Happy Birthday' Edition Of MSU Taken From Stands EAST LANSING, Mich. - (UPI)

- The Michigan State University student newspaper, the state news, observed Monday by running a nearly full sized picture of a dollar bill under the words, "Happy Birthday George."

When the publication was seen by campus authorities, copies of the paper were taken off the newsstands, but not before the edition got wide distribution.

A faculty spokesman said the engraving used for the reproduction will be destroyed.

A Journalism Department faculty member said laws covering illegal reproduction of currency are covered in a textbook written by Dr. Fred S. Siebert, head of the MSU Journalism Department.

Siebert is attending the Inland Daily Press meeting in Chicago.

PROTEST CONTINUES

RICHMOND, Va. — (UPI)—Negro college students in Richmond, Va., Nashville, Tenn, and Tallahassee, Fla. staged new protests Saturday over segregated lunch counter facilities. Eleven of the Tallahassee demonstrators were

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NEGRO HISTORY WEEK IN MACON, GA.-Miss Cleopatra Love explains to Macon, Ga., students that the abolitionists were the rooms) and Nigeria. people who fought for the freedom of the American Negro slave and humanitarians are the people fighting for our rights today. Under Miss Love's direction, Macon's Atlanta University alumni went all out to acquint the general public with Negro History Week. They used the media of radio to further acquaint the public with facts of Negro history.

Disabled Vets Make Operation Comeback

300 of the nation's most severely limbs, hemiplegia, paraplegia, amdisabled veterans are taking part, putations, orthopedic handicaps in an "Operation Comeback" that demonstrates that virtually no man is beyond rehabilitation, the Veterans Administration reported

They are veterans of World War II and Korea, so badly handicapped 'larly. by their wartime disabilities that they cannot attend school, as have more than 10,000,000 of their fel-

Nevertheless they are receiving VA training for lives of independence - - in their homes, in sheltered workshops, in rehabilitation

Three-fourths have had severe mental illnesses, and have recently come out of VA mental hospitals after months and often years of

The rest have other serious dis-

Policeman Forgets Rule **And Prisoner Escapes**

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANP)
— District police are trained to hold a prisoner from behind by his belt to prevent his escape, but last week Policeman Patrickk Farrell was fined \$50 by the Trial Board, for holding a pickpocket suspect only by his coat, which enable him to twist away and escape as he was being placed in a police wagon.

Explaining the efficiency of the belt and trouser hold, Deputy Chief George Wallrodt said: "To escape, a prisoner should have to jump out

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WASHINGTON - More than abilities - - paralysis of all four epilepsy, multiple sclerosis and the

> Of the 300, more than 100 are receiving VA vocational rehabilitation training in their homes, with qualified instructors visiting them regu-

Another New York Justice In Office

E. Bowman, 44, took the oath of of-fice as a Municipal Court justice in the tenth district in a ceremony in tthe courthouse.

The oath was administered by Judge Thomas Dickens of General Sessions. Mr. Bowman, a former assistant deputy controller, was appointed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner to fill the vacancy created by the election of Darwin Telesford to

UNCF Lists March **Choir Broadcasts**

NEW YORK - The student choirs of Hampton Institute, Huston-Tillotson, St. Augustine's and Bennett Colleges will be heard during March on the ABC Radio Network series, "Negro College Choirs." The weekly programs feature choral groups of the member schools of the United Negro College Fund.

"Negro College Choirs' is carried by ABC affiliated stations thoughout the country on varying days and at different hours.

Ghana, Ivory Coast At Odds over Sanwi Region

ABIDJJAN, Ivory Coast — (ANP) Like its fellow French community nation of Togoland, the Ivory Coast is incensed over Ghana's proposal to annex a portion of its territory. Specifically at issue is the formation of an Ivory Coast government in exile which wants to align the Sanwi region of the Ivory Coast with Ghana. However, Ivory Coast Premier Houphouet-Boigny has said that Ghana "has neither the right nor the means to claim, and even more, to hope to ammex the smallest plot of land in the state of the Ivory Coast.



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Attorney-General Told Nation Ready For Laws

WASHINGTON-The presidents of sixteen national women's oragnizations told Attorney-General William P. Rogers Monday that the country was ready for legislation that will guarantee the "basic equality of a democracy—the right to participate in

Second Youth "Invasion" Of **Africa Coming**

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Eeleven countries in West Africa will be "invaded" this summer by 180 college students from 74 schools and every section of the U.S., and parts of Canada, and of every nationality, color, race, and religion.

They will be participating in a study-work tour ,proudly boasting the code name of "Operation Cross-roads Africa," whose primary aim is to promote understanding and friendship of young American and African students for each other and their countries through working together.

LARGER THAN "1958

INVASION"

The tour is a repeat of a 1958 invasion of West Africa, but on a larger scale. The first tour numbered 60 students, divided in five groups, which visited Liberia, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Republic of Cameroons (,then the French Came-

This year, the students will also take in Senegal, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Togoland, Dahomey and the Congo Republic. The minimum age of panticipants is 17. As was the first study-work

group, the second contingent will be led by the Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor, Presbyterian Church of the Master, New York; with the Rev. Israel Mowshowitz, rabbi, Hillcrest Jewish center, Flushing, L. I., as associate director.

R. C. A. introduces tiny new elec-

The women are leaders of "NOW (National Organizations of Women) for Equality in cducation,' a newlyformed inter-racial coordinating council that aims at mobilizing American women to combat racial segregation in the nations schools. More than 350 women of various races and religions from all sections of the country are meeting at a national conference of "NOW for Equality in the Shoreham Hotel

Spokesmen for the women leaders were Mrs. Vivian Mason or Norfolk, Va., past president of the National Council of Negro Women and Mrs. William Sale Terrell of W. Hartford, Conn., president of the United Church Women, National Council of Churches.

COMMITTED TO PROTECTION

"As organizations, we are committed to the strongest possible measure that will effectively protect the right to vote of every American, the women leaders told Attorney - General Rogers in a

"As Americans, we have faith and trust that our country is ready for legislation that will guarantee the basic equality of a democracy the right to participate in govern-

"As women and mothers, we share a deep concern for the younger generation and for the generations to come in providing necessary safeguards in the field of civil liberties and civil rights.

"We know you share this concern, and we are here to express our appreciation of your efforts within the Administration so that meaningful legislation in the field of civil rights shall emerge from the present session of Congress, legislation that will translate the promise of equality which our Constitution holds out to all Americans into reality for millions of our fellow-citizens who do not yet

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NEGRO HISTORY QUIZ

By LETTY M. SHAW

(Entertain and educate yourself by matching the titles in Column 1 with the names in Column 2. Answers below.)

- Principal 2. Metropolitan Opera Star
- 3. Singer 4. Minister
- 5. President, Knoxville College 6. Basketball Player
- 7. Teacher
- 8. Director, Birmingham Public Negro Schools
- 9. Dancer 10. Singer Patti Page's arranger
- 11. President, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- 12. Track Star
- 13. Basketball Coach
- 14. Champion Corn Grower 15. Brighton High Football Star
- 16. Professor of Military Science 17. Jefferson County Negro
- Athletic Association 18. Sociologist
- 19. Prince Hall Grand Master
- 20. Ceramics Instructor

- 21. Roman Catholic Priest

- 22. Dentist
- 23. Bishop
- 24. Phi Beta Sigma

4, 2, 22, 6, 16, 12, 3, 8, 18, 10, 19, 20, 1, 25, 7, Column 2 should read: 4, 11, 13, 15, 17, 9, 23, 5, 24, 21 erewerd Zing Violeih organ

> in some areas of the world serve as a poss ble hindrance to mission ary expansion. Non-Christians make up two-thirds of the world's population, and they are increasingly





ZION DELEGATION IN NASSAU — This delega- rector of public relations; Rev. D. L. Pridgen, tion, representing the AME Zion Church, was Miami, Fla.; Rev. J. M. Butler, Key West, Fla.; caught as it embarked from the SS Florida to Mrs. Pauline Ferguston, Miami, Fla.; Rev. V. R. inspect the work carried on there. The delega- Hill, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. M. Ardelle Shaw and tion was led by Bishop Herbert Bell Shaw, who Bishop H. B. Shaw, Wilmington, N.C.; Rev. A. has charge of the work. Elaborate plans were F. Hooper, Key West, Fla.; Miss Frances Atkins, made to expand and a new church will be Wilmington, N.C., and Mrs. V. R. Hill, Pensabuilt. It is expected that other islands in the cola, Fla. Little Michael Hill, son of the Pensaarea will be explored. Left to right, Rev. A. C. cola couple, is standing in front. Rolle, the local pastor; Alexander Barnes, di-

JORDAN LIFTS BAN

ON BILLY GRAHAM

AMMAN, Jorgan - (ANP)

The ban against Evangelist Billy

Graham is visiting Jordan has been

lifted by the foreign ministry. It

was imposed last year on the grounds that the evangelist alleged-

way we can best meet the calls of

human need which should be one

ly had "anti-Arab tendencies."

Louisville Mayor Seeks End Of Jim Crow Ban

LOUISVILLE - (ANP) - In an I everybody a fine example. If inteeffort to preclude enactment of an gration is to be carried further, I ordinance that wold prohibit racial | don't think the City should take discrimination in theatres, hotels the lead. It should be up to a ciand restaurants, here, Mayor Hob- tizens group. It is the citizens' litzell has agreed to try to get problem, but it is not a City probbusiness men to agree to a voluntary lifting of the racial ban.

The mayor promised to call together his Civic and Religious Advisory committee for a discussion of the issue with owners of the affected establishments

Hoblitzell said that he and his wife often eat at integrated restaurants at the airport and the Fairgrounds, and have noticed no problems there. He added:

As a city, Louisville has set entered the establishment.

COURAGE FOR CHRISTIAN.

son for February 28, 1960.

International Sunday School Les-

MEMORY SELECTION: "Take

your share of suffering as a good

soldier of Christ Jesus." (2 Timo-

LESSON TEXT: Acts 21: 17

Today's lesson will attempt to

who questioned his teachings. We

read of divisiveness within reli-

strict Jewish law against bringing

a non-Jew into the sacred precincts

of the Temple. In the verses we

are studying today, Paul is accused

of taking a Gentile into the holy

place forbidden to him, and public

sent ment took its toll against the

We might have hoped that the

Christian churches would have

been able to avoid the pitfalls of

the Jewish Temple, as set forth in

the lesson we are currently study-

ing. Howveer, history gives ample

evidence that the various churches

have again and again succumbed

to the temptation of closed doors

In the past hundred years we

have come a long way in under-

and varied branches of religion,

but there is still room for improve-

ment as we look at the question in

the day and age in which we live.

Today the denominational divisions

remain, but bitter and acrimonious

division is, for the most part, a

thing of the past. Despite this

growing together, however, there

is an uneasiness in the mind of every thinking Christ'an that we

have not yet gone far enough. This

sense of uneasiness stems from

two sources. First, we are realizing

that our denominational divisions

asking embarrassing questions about

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and closed minds.

WITNESSING

thy 2: 3.)

through 22:29.

stand one another?

The ordinance was introduced by the city's only Negro councilman, William W.Beckett, Negroes here are wary of any voluntary lifting of the ban.

They feel that because there would be no violation of the law involved, many places would probably continuet their racial policy and Negroes therefore would have no asurance of service when they

the disunity, the competitiveness of

the Christian churches. If it is

true that our divisions serve as an

understanding between Christians

behind 'curtains' and those outside. To combat this handicap, we

must maintain with our fellow

Christians open doors and open

minds. It is no small undertaking.

No one has the final answer. The

real issue is not one of resolutions

and organizations although these

It is only when we live close to

we as individulas and as congre-

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those of other traditions. It is in

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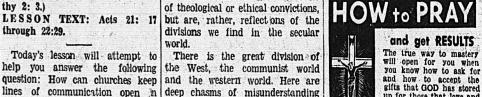
common worsh p that we discover afresh that it is Jesus Christ that makes us one. Second, we need to witness to each other. In other words, we need to talk. One denomination does not agee with another on many things. We need to talk together, and this calls for us to both listen and speak. Third, we need to work together. In this

of the fundamental concerns of a Christ-like 1fe. Only by heeding these basic ules can we ever hope to establish harmony among different denominations which are, after all, Sunday School Lesson just branches of one great tree-

> (These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, convrighted by the Internatioal Council of Religious Education, and used by per-

Christianity as typified by Christ

obstacle to growth, is it any wonder there is uneasiness? Second. we are uneasy for we see that some of our divisions are not the result



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tempted to brand us as capitalists, instead of starting from the as-LARCH 118 E. 28, Dept. 647-A, New York 16 sumption that we are all Christians. There is, indeed, no greater

challenge confronting the world church than that of established



Him that we discover ways to deep understanding between Methodists and Episopal ans, Presbyterians and Lutherans, between those in Russia or Communist China and those outside, and between those of us in varying walks of life in our everyday living. Here are just a few ways whereby a deeper under-ONLY standing of fellow Christ ans is possible; first, we need to worship together. No year should pass that

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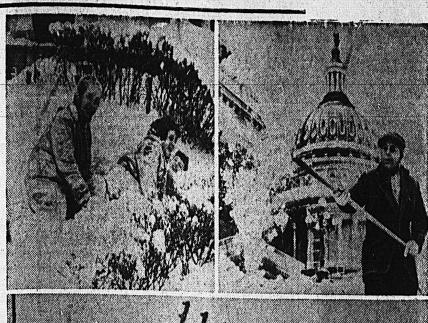
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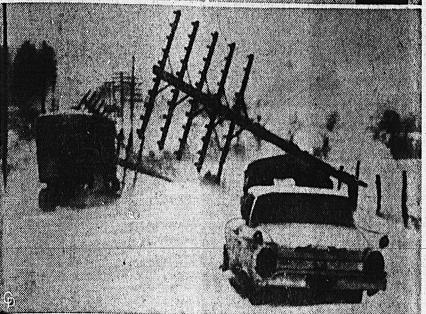
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SNOW DRIFTS IN WITH TROUBLE-Fallen telephone | the Carolinas. In Pittsburgh, young girls (top, wires (bottom) add an extra hazard to the snow- left) enjoy an outing after the storm closed elogged highway outside Asheville, N. C. The schools. Steward James Waters shovels the steps city was cut off for several hours before commu- of the Capitol after more than eight inches of nication could be re-established as more than a snow fell in Washington. The deaths of at least 36 toot of snow blanketed Tennessee, Virginia and persons have been attributed to the snowstorm.

30 years. He received the A. B., A.

M. and Ph.D. degrees from the Uni-

Attorney Roxborough, who has

been a member of the Detroit law

firm of Roxborough and Roxbor-

ough since 1949, served the Depart-

1954-55, and was very active in leg-

igan. He is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Michigan and the Uni-

Attorney Edley, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Moore,

ant district attorney of Philadelphia and chief of the Appeals Division

from June, 1954 to September, 1956.

He also served Philadelphia as chairman of the Police Technical

missioner on the Committee on Hu-

man Relations. He is a graduate

of Howard University and the Har-

vard University Law School, and

was the recipient of a John Hay

Attorney Hobbs, a general pract-

itioner in Washington and Mary-

land, is a Phi Beta Kappa honor

graduate of Dartmouth College and

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Five Added To Staff Of Civil Rights Commission

officials have been added to the sional societies, has been awarded staff of the U.S. Commission on numerous plaques and honors for Civil Rights, it was announced to- significant achievement, and has day by Gordon M. Tiffany, Staff | been a public lecturer for more than Director of the Commission. They are:

Dr. Ellis O. Knox, of Washington, D. C., Professor of Education at Howard University, who will serve as a Consultant to the Commision; Attorney John W. Roxborough II, of Detroit, Michigan, who will serve as a general attorney; Attorney William Alfred Smith of Hampton, Virginia, who will serve al and civic organizations in Michas Consultant to Commissioner George M. Johnson; Attorney Christopher F. Ldley, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Attorney Orlando S. Hobbs, who will serve as attorneys for the

Dr. Knox, who has been a teacher than 20 professional magazine ar- tory at Howard University. He is bers. ticles in the field of Education. He a graduate of Virginia Union Pni-

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Negro 4-H'ers, rumbering close to 350,000 make up almost a seventh ment of State as a member of the of the total number of members. Personnel Project Planning Staff in They completed more than half a million projects last year in farming, homemaking, community service, and other activities.

Plans for the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health organization's obser-Attorney Smith, a general prac- vance will include speeches and tioneer in Hampton, Virginia, served other presentations by 4-H'ers and as a law clerk to Attorney W. Hale 4-H leaders before civic, church, Thompson in Newport News, Vir- school, social groups, and farm orat Howard University for 29 years, ginia, and was once assistant edu-ganizations as a way of telling the has published four books and more cational director of a men's dormi- 4-H story and recruiting new mem-

a graduate of Virginia Onion Liversity versity and the Howard University Law School. Dr. Leslie Hill, Noted Educator, Succumbs At 79 Advisory Committee and a Com-

PHILADELPHIA - (ANP) The president - emeritus of Cheyney State college in Delaware county, Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill died early last week in Mercy-Pouglas Hospital, at the age of 79.

In retirement since 1951, the noted educator - author - lecturer lived in suburban Yeadon. Born May 14, 1880 in Lynchburg, Va., he graduated from Harvard university in 1903, with the A. B. degree; and received the M. A. degree in 1904. He also held honorary degress from Morgan State college, Lincoln (Pa.) university, Haverford college and Rhode Island college of education. He became principal of Cheyney Training School for Teachers, at Cheyney, Pa., in 1913, and president of the college, in 1932.

A contributor to many educational journals, he was the author of a book of poems, "Wings of Oppression," and a narrative drama "Toussaint L'Ouverture." He was founder -board president, West Chester Community Center, and the Pennsylvania State Negro council. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities, as well as a number of educational and civic organizations.

pendence — particularly in Nyasa land and Algeria. Holding that the U. S. has endangered its role as a democratic leader, he added: "The U. S. must quickly eradicate segregation in the South if its words and wisdom are to be taken seriously by the new nations of Africa."

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Roosevelt Denies Ike's Committee Got Meany Offer To Break Bias

Says Recent Statement Politically Inspired

NEW YORK (NNPA)-John Roosevelt, member of the President's Contracts Committee, Tuesday denied that the committee had ever received an offer from George Meany, AFL-CIO president, to break racial discriminiation in construction unions in the District of Columbia.

Meany's statement that the com-chairman, mittee had ignored his offer, Mr. Mr. Meany has been a member coming up in November."

At a press conference in Bal Harbour, Fla., where the AFL-CIO Executive Council was meeting, Meany said Monday that he had personally offered to get a fully trained colored electrician for the contracttor to break the color bar maintained by Local 26 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Washington, and that he had since had 'no word" from the committee, of which he is a

Holding a press conference in his apartment, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I categorically state, after checking very carefully, that neither myself, the committee, nor the Labor Secretary (James P. Mitchell) ever received a letter from Mr. Henry relative to this matter.' SON OF LATE FOR

Mr. Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is chairman of the committee's sub-committee on Washington affairs. policing employment by Govern-ment contractors to get compliance

Asked how he accounted for President Richard M. Nixon is the

Roosevelt hinted that the action of the committee ever since it was was politically inspired. "I don't established in August, 1953, Mr. know, frankly," he replied, "but I Roosevelt pointed out, "but he has understand there is an election never attended a single session of the committee or subcommittee."

He suggested that if Meany had attended meetings, "he would have been better informed" and would not have made his statement.

"We have bent over backwards in trying to cooperate with Mr. Meany," Mr. Roosevelt said, even going so far as to suppress a press release last month at Mr. Meany's request, which showed that Local 26 "had adopted a very uncooperative attitude in our efforts to solve this problem.

Mr. Roosevelt noted that representatives of Local 26 had failed to appear at three meetings called to discuss the matter. He explained that under hiring practices in the District of Columbia, building contractors hire electricians only after they are referred to them by the

The sommittee is charged with Mr. Mitchell is vice chairman of with a nondiscrimination clause in

School Principal Honored After 30 Years' Service

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. - Today, Consolidated has 334 tea-Leon S. Roye, principal for 30 years | chers. Fourteen graduates are of the Havre de Grace Consolida- teaching in Hartford County, nine ted School, was honored Monday at a testimonial dinner given by the Parent-Teacher Association

Roye was lauded by Negro and white students and who described h.m as a man who always carried h mself with "respect." Greetings were also extended by Mayor Walter McLhinney, Col. Walter Maclachlan, town manager, Aberdeen Md., Mrs. Birdette Myles, PTA, Benjamin S. Carroll, assistant su- Escaped From Jail 13 perintendent of schools, Eratford County and others.

The honoree Roye was presented a thirty-year service pin, many gifts and a large sum of money.

in one room with a pot-bellied tion. stove as its only heat. He received \$190 a month and of that amount often gave \$100 to help further the education of his students.

of them at Consolidated. One former student is a doctor in the community, one in the State Depart ment of Nigeria and another taking graduate work at UCLA.

Edgar A. Smith, Sr., principal Lakeland Elementary and Jr. High School, College Park, Md., was the main speaker. He was introduced by Charles F. Nealy, PTA president.

Years Ago, Gets Term

BOSTON - (ANP) - Buckner Craig, 41, who escaped from the Deer Island Correctional Colony some 13 years ago, has been sen-When Roye first became princi- tenced to three months in the Local Leagues whose program in pal of Consolidated the school was M'ddlesex County House of Correc-

> Craig had been turned over to Massachusetts authorities after Other recipients of this award serving a jail term in New Jersey, for 1959 included Urban Leagues

nell Freeman, Huston-Tillotson College (Austin, Texas) sophomore; right, Miss Shirley J. Andrews, Morris Brown College (Atlanta) sophomore. **Boston League**

Thalheimer Winner

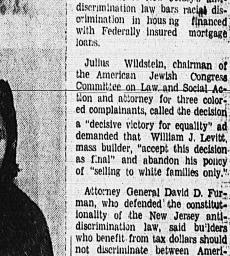
Alumni Conference in Detroit, Feb. 27 and 28.

BOSTON - (ANP) - The Urban League of Greater Boston has been named a recipient of the 1959 Thalbeimer Awards "for outstanding achievement in the Tomorrow's Scientist and Technicians program," according to J. Westbrook McPherson, executive director.

The awards are given annually by the National Urban league to youth guidance is deemed signif-

Court Rules





FOUR CO-EDS FROM UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND member "The decision by the Supreme Court," he said, "is a vindication of schools are among the candidates seeking the "Miss National UNCF" title. The winner will be crowned at the National UNCF that principle of our democratic

amendment to New Jersey's anti-

But Ira Goldman, an attorney They are: top left, Miss Ruby Etter, Livingstone College for Levitt and Sons, builders of Levittown, said the decision will (Salisbury, N.C.) senior; right, Miss Jacqueline Flood, Tuskegee probably be appealed in the Fed-Institute (Tuskegee, Institute, Ala.) senior; lower; left: Miss Vereral courts because it "involves"; serious questions of constitutional



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the home economics department at Southern University, Baton Rouge, tion to make favorite dishes taste with cream," Miss Thrift explains. for example. Meat loaf that stays -with 1/2 the fat calories

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13/4 cups canned pineapple chunks

minutes longer). Makes about 3 cups.

1 cup pineapple syrup

1 package lemon gelatin

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/3 cup mayonnaise

1 cup chopped celery

3 cups whipped Carnation (above)

Drain pineapple. Heat syrup to boiling. Pour over gelatin. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until thick and syrupy. Add nuts, mayonnaise and celery. Fold the whipped Carnation and the gelatin mixture together. Alternate layers of whipped gelatin mixture and pineapple in tall glasses. Chill, garnish and serve.







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WORLD OF SPORTS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE Ala. (SNS)-Florida A. and M. and North Carolina A. and T. have resolved their differences and will square off again on the gridiron during 1960. . . . Insiders report the Althea Gibson-Carol Fageros part of the Harlem Globetrotter tour is a bigger pull than the basketball act!!! The Atlanta Extra Point Club will combine its football and basketball banquets and at the same time pay a tribute to track, when the event is held in late February . . . California presidential hope Gov. Pat Brown will find it difficult to explain West Coast intolerance that drove Willie Mays back East. . . .

of the minds between Jake Gaither best high schools. For a while it of FAMU and Bill Bell of NCA&T. was feared he would flunk out. For a while it appeared that the Rattler-Aggie series would go down the drain. However, cool heads and professors realized this would be positive thinking have resulted in a tragic for a youngster of such

They tell me: Jackie Robinson who broke the colorline in organized baseball, has had to cut down on some of his activities (vice president, Chock - Full - O'Nuts, Chairman of the NAACP Freedom Fund, newspaper columnist, radio commentator and frequent banquet and TV appearances, etc.) A medical checkup recently revealed that Jackie is diabetic!

If the Continental League operpledged a 75,000 - seat facility. this thesis more extensively. Other park capacities were listed as KEYNOTE: The eyes of the nat-New York, 55,000; St. Paul- Minn- lor will be focused on California capolis, 35,000; Toronto, 35,000; and in a bi-partisan way next summer believes the league will actually be- Gov. Pat Brown. gin play next year, but the CL faces an uphill battle to succeed. However, everyone is keeping their and turning to the positive realism

studying at Indiana towards his much in the news. Master's degree in P. E. Willie Mays is reputedly making \$85,000 a year. I hope fervently the report is true. I read recently that Ted clubs the Rams and the 49ers are Williams recently sneaked into Boston to sign his Red Sox contract. He didn't see newsmen who had covered his feats on the diamond last summer. Williams had been reported making \$100,000. However, when baseball moguls carried their books to Washington, D. C., for the congressional probes it turned out his take-home -pay was \$60,000. The moral of this is: All is not gold that glitters....

licized freshmen football players found the transition from high fall. For the most part, the frosh sou. It is believed that prejudice recruits had not been inculcated vas the factor that caused Mays to with the desire to buckle down as return east. Nothing more dramathave not been fully aired.

Boston University, which has a notable record in "salvage educa-

and Xavier were also victorious.

phase of the contest, but came back

after five minutes rest and set the

torrid pace. They led at the half,

38-32, and were never again threat-

Alabama had the game's highest

scorer in James Hume, with 19, but

RISLEY SWEEPS

11TH STRAIGHT

AS MONROE FALLS

J. Lomax's Risley High School Ti-

gers romped to their 11 straight vic-

tory Friday night by taking the

-Monroe High Tornadoes in camp,

35-33, at Albany. The Risley girls dropped a 42-22 decision to the

Wednesday night, the Tigers bat-

tered the Wayne County High quint, of Jessup, 63-29 for their

tenth win-in-a-row, at the Risley

Virgil Ryals, with 24 points, was

to pscorer, followed by Charles

Whitfied with 19. The win cost Ris-

ley the services of guard Albert Kinnitt, who re-injured an ankle

Robert Caine, who has not seen

much this season, came off the

bench and did a rebounding job,

in addition to contributing seven

Betty Kirksey and Lois Wells

were the offensive stars for the Risley girls, who stopped a six-

game losing streak with a 43-38

win. Kirksey bucketed 22 points,

in the fourth period.

and Wells hit for 17.

Monroe lassies.

FALL IN FIRST ROUNDS

There appears to be a meeting Mass. He had attended one of the

Nevetheless, Boston University the hump. So, it was with a glow of satis-

faction that they reviewed his propassing standard of 1.7. In addition, he cleared his defered final freshman examinations and is now a full-fledged sophomore at Bos-

Education must be made functional and realistic so that a measure of "salvage" will be embraced ates in 1961, Atlanta would have in it. There are many, many stuthe biggest parking the circuit. dents who need only expert guid-That's if the Georgia Assembly ap- ance to get over the hump of fresh proves a stadium authority. Accord- man work. I wish our small coling to CL figures, Atlanta has leges had the resources to explore

Buffalo. Denver, Dalias - Fort Two of the publicized presidential Worth and Houston with 35,000 ca- aspirants are from that state—Vice pacity ball parks. Branch Rickey President Richard M. Nilon and

. Ignoring the political aspects, fingers crossed. Competition is of seeing California as the new healthy no matter what business is "capital of sports," with massive attendance records being chalked up TRIVIA: Douglas Porter, Alfred in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Priestley's assistant at Xavier, is this melting pot" state will be very

> As you know the Dodgers and Giants are in California, two pro domiciled there, and the Pro All-Star game is a fixture.

The National Basketball Association has been eyeing West Coast tranchises until the circuit experience a turnstile collapse for two exhibitions in the state.

The booming professional sports

market in California has brought a horde of new residents, but the most publicized defection was that of Willie Mays, who returned east day because he had a bout with flu EYE-OPENER: Many of the pub- charging racial bigotry in housing. this week, cleared 7-12 cleanly on Mays has purchased a home in New York and will stay in San school to college work difficult last Trancisco only during the ball sea-

his coast home.

The college basketba'l pointtion," found itself with a problem shavers who got something like on its hand in John Thomas, the \$1000 for holding the score down 18-year-old high jump phenom, were blacklisted. Charles Van Dorwho holds the world indoor record en and the quiz show intellectuals of 7 feet 1 1-2 inches. The teen- who received small fortunes for age world recordholder is 18-years- cheating on TV will never be punold and is a native of Cambridge, isned in any manner whatsoever.

the end of conference play, but was

does not permit a team to be rated

higher than a team it lost to, even

though the team having lost has a

better record. MBC lost to Florida

twire and ended the season 17-2. The Rattlers' record was 15-2.

In today's competition, the Wol-

verines will meet the winner of the

Tuskegee - Benedict game (played

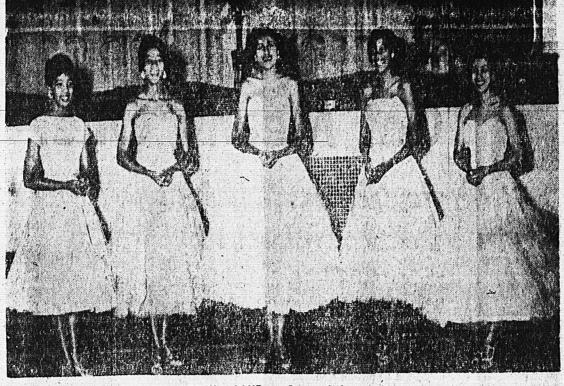
semi-finals. Xavier plays the win-

ner of the Florida - Bethune-Cook-

In other first-round games yes-

and Xavier edged Clark, 68-62.

man game.



a rescheduling of the series. So in the series of the philosophy of William Shakes study program for the lad with the philosophy of the philosophy speare "All's well that ends well." instructional guides to aid him over Tuskegee Institute, Ala. - Before the start of the game to determine the winner of the 27th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, five attractive Tusgress at mid-semester. Thomas kegee co-eds were spotlighted in midcourt of spacious Logan posted an average of 2.4 against a Hall and led the more than 3,000 spectators in singing the Na-

> This is a traditional feature in connection with the tourney and the spectators joined heartily in singing The Star Spangled | Reynolds, School of Nursing, Albany, Ga.

Banner before settling down to their seats to witness the final

Reading from left to right: Gertrude Spencer, Physical Education, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ernestine Evans, College of Arts and Sciences, Chicago, Ill.; Iris Smith, School of Education, Montgomery, Ala., and Tuskegee Institute; Barbara Anderson, Home Economics and Food Administration, Memphis, Tenn., and Estelle

John Thomas Jumps Seven Feet, Two Inches

Four Indoor Records Toppled At National AAU Indoor Meet

NEW YORK (UPI)-John Thomas' seven-foot, two-inch high, Jesse Owens exactly 25 years ago. jump climaxed an astounding spree of record-breaking in the Connolly easily eclipsed the 35-National AAU track championships Saturday night when four heave of 71 feet, 2 1-2 inches. world indoor records were broken and another was tied twice.

erased the three-mile record when he ran 13:26.4; Irvin Bo Roberson of the Philadelphia Pioneers smashed Jesse Owens' broad jump- record

Connolly blitzed the weight throw record with 71 feet, 2 1-2 Hal Connolly blitzed the weight throw record with 71 feet, 2 1-2 inches; and Paul Winder and David James tied the 60-yard dash record of 6.1 sec-

In addition, Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan equalled the meet hurdles record of 7.1 seconds in nipping Olympic champion Lee Calhoun in a photo-finish.

Thomas, the brilliant sophomore who hadn't expected much Saturhis second attempt. The leap, which was given an ovation by the 13,den, broke Thomas' own indoor inch more than the mark set by two yards.

Little Al Lawrence of Australia, mark of seven feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Although indoor marks cannot be submitted for world recognition, the jump also surpassed the outwith 25 feet, 9 1-2 inches; Hal door record of seven feet, 1.2 inches held by Russia's Yura Stepanov.

> Lawrence's amazing race knocked more than 10 seconds off the world indoor mark of 13:37.0 se in this meet last year by America's Bill

Lawrence, representing the University of Houston, smashed the lay in 1:55.4 with New York Uniworld two-mile record only one week ago in Los Angeles when he was clocked in 8:46.0 Saturday. night, running all rivals into the boards, he passed the two - mile to his three-mile record.

Paul Winder of Morgan State College and David James of the U. S. Army each equalled the indoor record of 6.1 seconds in winning their semi-final heats in the 60 yard dash. Winder won the final in 6.2 seconds while James finished fourth. Dan Miller of Maryland State was second and Paul Drayton of Villanova third.

Winston - Salem Teachers, with Frank Bowens, Robert Manning. Charles Lewis and Francis Washington, won the sprint medley reversity second and the Bruce Track Club N. Y. third.

Cary Weisiger of Duke University scored a major upset when he won mark in a stunning 8:57.1 en route the 1,000 yard run in a routine A. C., who had announced he was shooting for the world record, Roberson, 24-year-old Army sec- stumbled and almost fell on the ond lieutenant, erased the oldest first turn but recovered and was

Interracial **Game Passive**

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. -- (UPI)-Authorities said Monday they were powerless to break up a racially integrated softball doubleheader pound weight throw record with a here Sunday that was played in a white park.

> didn't know which way to handle it." He sa'd no arrests were made. Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Keller said the white and Negro youths refused to respond when he told them they would be criticized and their game at a Negro field.

TO UNIVERSITY STATUS

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone 2:12.8. Ed Moran of the New York Elizabeth of England lifting it to mark in the books when he broad- in the lead when Weisiger spurted ing in the whole of British West 567 fans at Madison Square Gar- jumped 25 feet, 9 1-2 inches, a half- past him in the stretch to win by Africa up to the close of World

Officials At

Police Chief Sim Holt said, "We

While the youths played, white and Negro girls mingled on the sidelines. The game was conducted on friendly terms as the Negroes defeated the whites in both games

FOURAH BAY COLLEGE LIFTED

(ANP) - Fourah Bay College, established in 1827 primarily to provide theological training, has received a royal charter from Queen the status of university college, Affiliated with the University of Durham since 1876, Fourah Bay was the only institution of higher learn-

Watter Simons Voted MYP On '60 All-SIAC Tournament Team

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.-Walter Simons, rangy center of Benedict College, Columbia, S.C., was selected the "Most Valuable Player" and captain of the SIAC All-Tournament Team, at the 27th annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, held February 18, 19 and 20, at Logan Hall Gymnasium.

The all - star selections were kee system. made by a special All-Tournament Team Committee during the finals

New Orleans, La.; Erwin Ross, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.; James Stanley, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla.; and Eddie Murphy, also of Benedict.

Members of the All - Tournament Committee include: Col. Hubert L. Jones, professor of Air Science and Tactics, ROTC, Tus-Institute; Dr. Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse College; H. B. plng Eddie Robinson and Al Vinkegee Thompson, Fisk University; C. J. Dunn, Alabama State College; L. S. Epps, Clark College, Rudolph Matthews, Bethune-Cookman College and Dr. Edward L. Jackson, Tuskegee Institute.

selections are as follows: FIRST TEAM

Kenneth Arthur f Xavier Erwin Rossf, Morris Brown Walter Simons c. Benedict Eddie Murphy g, Benedict James Stanley g, Florida A&M SECOND TEAM

James Forchion f, Florida A&M Melvin Johnson f, Florida A&M James Scott c. Morris Brown Harold H. Johnson g, Benedict Johnny Reynolds g, Tuskegee Braves, Charlie Grimm of the Chi-

cago Cubs and Bob Elliott of the Kansas City Athletics - did their share of coach - swiching, dropping a total of eight.Dressen, however, d'd bis good turn for the year by hiring fired Cub manager Bob Scheffing as one of his coach-

DROPPED FIVE COACHES Fred Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds, Jiminy Dykes of the Deit would be best if they finished trot Tigers and Billy Jurges of the Boston Red Sox, all named managers during last season, dropped five coaches among them but also kept a total of five. One of the most significant

changes occured in New York when the Yankess dropped milkman Jim Turner, long-time pitching coach, and brought in steady Eddie Lopat, who had been a pitching trouble-shooters in the Yan-

Turner was said to have lost the confidence of certain members of the Yankee pitching staff. Since Sharing pertns with Simons on there was no thought of dumping the All-Tournament Team are: Manager Casey Stenbel, it could Kenneth Arthur, Xavier University, be that Turner was made the patsy ffor he club's sad third-place

> Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies, in the process of rebuilding an eighth place club, dropped coaches Benny Bengough, Tom Ferrick and Johnny Riddle, adding Andy Cohen.Paul Richards trimmed his sails a bit at Baltimore by dropcent but retaining his veterans-Jimmy Adair, Harry Breechen and Luman Harris.

HERMAN MADE IT

The lucky five who hooked on were George Myat, Billy Herman, The compete All - Tournament Tom Ferrick, Fred Fizzimmons and Bob Swift. Myatt moved with Scheffing

from the Cubs to the Braves. Herman went from Milwaukee to join his old pal, Jurges, at Boston. Ferrick moved from the Phils to Detroit. Fitzsimmons from the Cubs to the Athletics and Swift from th eA's to the Washington

When Grimm became manager of the Cubs, Fitzsimmons, Myatt and Rogers Hornsby all went out. Grimm added Lou Klein and Charlie Root, retaining Eivin Tappe.

One Minute Sports Quiz 1. Where will Ray Robinson fight Paul Pender in April? 2. Who won the last Robinson-

Pender fight? 3. Who recently won the Phoenix

golf tournament? 4. Is Lew Hoad playing with Pack Kramer's pro troupe this year?

5. Who does Jack Gramer call the world's singles tennis cham pion (professional)?

THE ANSWERS 1. Boston.

2. Pender, by decision: 3. Jack Fleck. 5. Kramer says he is Pancho

Gonzales ,although some believe Hoad deserves the title

Evansville, Tennessee State Still 1-2 In UPI Cage Poll

By EARL WRIGHT (United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Evansville (Ind.) and Tennessee State remained 1-2 Wednesday in United Press International's small college basketball ratings with one more week left to select a national champion.

There were no newcomers in place votes and 336 points. The the top 10 but Mississippi South- No. 1 team upset Notre Dame, 92ern, which has won 14 straight 78, Tuesday night and ends its games, replaced Hofstra (N. Y.) regular season Saturday night at in fourth place behind the defen- Wheaton. Evansville then will besive wh'zzes of Wittenberg (Ohio.) gin defense of its NCAA small Southwest Texas State, with a 12- college championship. game winning streak, moved from 10th to eighth.

The nationwide board of coaches first - place votes and 291 votes which rates the nation's smaller schools for UPI based its latest ballots on games played through ended its regular season by defeatlast Saturday night.

Hofstra was fifth, Maine sixth, Kentucky Wesleyan seventh, Southwest Texas eighth; West Virginia Wesleyan ninth and Grambling (La.) 10th. Northwestern La.; a "little giant"

with a 22 - 4 record, advanced from 15th to 11th. Louisiana Tech, Prairie View (Tex.) A&M, Georgia Southern, Steubenville (Ohio), University whipped Tamapa and Centenary of California at Santa Barbara, 7:30 P. M. - Morris Brown vs. Illinois, South Dakota State and Louis. Austin Peay tied for 20th. 9:00 P .M. - Florida A&M vs. Evansvile received 23 first-

> ETHIOPIA TO REQUIRE ENGLISH STUDY ADDIS ABABA - (ANP) - Eng-

glish has become the second language in Ethiopia after Amhario. Beginning with the fourth grade, pupils in all schools will have their lesson taught in English. The English teachers — mainly in high schools and colleges— come from 11 countries, including the U. S. and number 450.

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 Following Teams Ineligible for

 Championship Rating Le Moyne 7 3 her middleweight contenders Dick Miles 4 STANDING OF TEAMS BY DICKINSON RATING SYSTEM: 3. Tuskegee 20.07

leyan Wednesday night and takes part in the Ohio Conference tournament Friday and Saturday. Wittenberg, which leads the nation's small college in defense, defeated Den son last Week, 33-17. Mississippi Southern, which has

Tennessee State, defending NATA

tournament champion, received five

Tennessee State raised its record

to 22-3 Monday night when it

Wittenberg plays at Ohio Wes-

ing Anderson Ind.

been rising steadily in the ratings last week and boosted its record Hamline (Minn.), Arkansas State, to 22-2 Monday night by defeating North Carolina A&T, Southern Illi-Southwestern Louisiana, 93 - 72. nois, South Dakota State and Messissippi Southern ends its sea-Austin Peay (Tenn.) rounded out son Saturday night against Washthe top 20 in that order. Southern ington (Mo.) University at St.

EDDIE MACHEN.

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Heavyweight contenders Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., and Billy Hunter of Detroit wil fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night in the week's top bout. Feb. 22 x Ken

Betting is at "even money" on the outcome of their 10-rounder. Machen is ranked fifth among contenders by both the Ring Magazine and National Boxing Association. Hunter is rated sixth by the Ring and seventh by NBA. Their bout will be televised and

broadcast nationally by NBC Wednesday's TV ABC 10-rounder W. L. at Chicago Stadium brings toget-Tiger of Nigeria and Gene Ace 7 Armstrong of Elizabeth, N. J. It's a return bout in which Tiger hopes to repeat his upset victory

However, Armstrong is favored at

4. Xavier 19.16 Middleweight contender Spider 5. Benedict 18.45 Webb of Chicago moves up to the 6. Bethune Cookman 18.08 light heavyweight class and meta 7. Morehouse 18.07 Bobo Olson, former middleweight 8. Alabama A&M 17.77 ohampion and current light heavy-4 9. Alabama State 17.37 weight, at the San Francisco Cow 10. Clark 17.33 Palace Friday nght.

Named MVP **SEACTourney** ALBANY, Ga. - (SNS) - Ira

Jackson, 6-3 Savannah State center from Chicago, earned the Most Outstanding Player award at the Southeastern Athletic Conference Tournament at Albany State Col-**CLARK AND MOREHOUSE** lege, Feb. 20.

Jackson scored 56 points in two games to lead his team to its second straight SEAC playoff crown. Others winning berths on the All-

Tournament first team were Bill McDougald, 6-6 Florida Normal cen-TUSKEGEE, Ala. (SNS)—Second-seeded Morris Brown caught ter from Chipley, Fla.; Redell Walfire after a slow start and blazed to a 91-68 win over Alaton, 6-1 Savannah forward, Chibama A. and M. in yesterday's initial play in the 27th annual cago: Scott Perry, 6-2 Florida Nor-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's basketball tourna- mal forward, Gifford, Fla.; and ment. In first-round competition, Florida A. and M., Benedict Jim Davis, Claflin's 6-3 center from Florence, S. C. On the second team were 6-3 Jim

The Purple Wolverines' first unit | the Wolves had six players to hit McLaurin, Laurinburg, N. C. from lacked the spark in the opening the double digits. Robert Barnett Morris, 6-0 Billy Spigner, Orangeburg, S. C. and 6-2 Louis Anderson, led the pack with 16. He was close-Richmond, Va. from Claflin; 5-11 ly followed by Randy Flagg and Erwin Ross, who tied at 14. James John Richardson, Augusta, Ga. Scott scored 12, Cliff Pettiford hit from Paine, and 5-11 Jerry Hanfor 11, and Lin Ross threw in 10. cock, Highland Park, Mich., from Albany State. Morris Brown led the SIAC at

> seeded behind Florida under the Says Unions Support WASHINGTON -(UPI) -Labor Dickinson Rating System, which

Secretary James P. Mitchell says Vice President Richard M. Nixon has "very strong" support rank-and-file union mem-

Mitchell also declared that he was not a candidate for the No. 2. spot on the Republican ticket with Nixon, unchallenged GOP contenlate last night) at 6 p.m. in the der for the presidential nomina-

"I think with the rank-and-file of labor the vice president, because of his tremendous prestige; terday, Benedict topped Alabama carries a great deal of weight, State in a thriller, 73-71; Florida in spite of the opposition person-A. and M. beat Morehouse, 70-58, ally of some of the labor leaders." Mitchell said. MORRIS BROWN (91) FG FT TP E. Ross. 7 0 14

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Big Beer Output LONDON (UPI)—British brewers

rolled out 25,443,000 barrels of beer last year, the biggest output since 1949, the government announced. A cut in beer taxes and the long, record hot summer were cited as the main reasons for the increased production.

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Morehouse Physical Education And Health Building Site Of Feb. 26-27 Title Meet

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

The top-winning basketball teams of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Southeastern Athletic Conference will see action in the District 6 NAIA Play-off Friday and Saturday, February 26-27, at the Morehouse College Physical Education and Health Building.

notched championship hnors and production department. Jackson one was selected on a basis of the and Walton was named to the All-Dickinson Rating System of visi- | SEAC team. tation record.

Florida A&M University, 74-65 conqueror of Morris Brown College in the finals of the 27th Annual SIAC Tournament, will receive topbilling and red carpet acclaim, when the Rattlers visit Atlanta, this weekend to play for the right to go to the March 7-12 National NAIA Championships in Kansas City, Mo.

The Tallahassee team which has won eight championships in the twenty-seven years since the tournament was begun back in 1934, is the all-time winner among the SI-AC membership. Coached by Ed Oglesby, the Rattlers will be fighting for the right to go to their first NAIA ournament.

The Rattlers nave made several bids to go to the NAIA countryside showcase having vied for the title in the District 29 tournaments, which all Negro institutions once competed at Nashville, Tenn., and on its home court against Texas Southern University. The Rattlers lost a best two of three play-off to a team coached by the late Edward H. Adams.

in the quarter-finals. This one was a close one all the way and the outcome was never decided until the final moments of play. Morris Brown resumed drills Monday night and will probably be at full strength for their opener against Tuskegee Institute Coach William T. Greene, appeared

undismayed by the showing of his '60 visitation champions. He noted that a break here and there might have reversed the outcome. The scoring chart shows Morris Brown kept at the heels of the Rattlers trailing 18-14 in the first Three of the participants have | team with Steve Kelly in the point quarter and 39-36 at halftime. In the third quarter, Florida A&M led 53-49. It was with six minutes to go that the Rattlers broke the Tuskegee Institute, a three-time game wide open. The new scheduling for the NAIA SIAC tournament winner, comes Distreit 6 Eastern Division Play-

to Atlanta hoping to atone for its off is as follows: first round failure in the 27th annual showcase. The Golden Tigers won the conference tournament Tuskegee Institute. championship at the inaugural extravaganza in 1934, repeated in 1944 Savannah State, and were winners in 1948, during the reign of the late E. H. Adams. General Admission \$1.50 and students \$1.00 with identification cards. Reserved seats, two nights

Tuskegee Institute bowed in the opening round of last week's tour- \$3.50.

Morris Brown Wolverines Win '59-60 SIAC Basketball Title

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — Morris Brown College won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball championship with a 17-2 record according to final standings released by Commissioner B. T. Harvey. The Purple Wolverines, conched 4. Tuskegee 13 7

lost a best two of three play-off to	by William T. Greene, finished the	5. Xavier 7 5					
a team coached by the late Edward	season with an overall record of	6. Ala. A&M 10 8					
H. Adams.	19-4.	7. Bethune 7 6					
	Florida A&M University and	8. Ala. State 10 0					
Having fought through the SIAC	Xavier University shared the 1958-	9. Morehouse 10 10					
Tournament defeating Bethune	59 visitation crown. The Rattlers	10. Clark 7 9					
Cookman 103-83 and Xavier 94-73,	finished the 1959-60 campaign in	11. Fisk 8 2					
the Rattlers are primed to make it	the runnerup spot with a 15-2 mark.	12. Knoxville 6 9					
rough for their first round oppon-	The Rattlers were 15-3 a year ago						
ent, Savannah State.	while Xavier finished 9-3.	14. S. C. State 4 9					
Savannah State was undefeated	Morris Brown suffered two set-	15. Lane 1 14					
in regular season SEAC play, and extended its efficiency in the six- team tournament at Savannah State by ripping past Florida Nor-	backs at the hands of Florida A&M Following Teams ineligible University. The Purple Wolverines championship rating:						
mal of St. Augustine, 102-76. Earli-	84-79. Morris Brown then went on	Le Moyne					
er, the Tigers squeaked by Claflin	to reel off 11 straight victories, 10	(Probation)					
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By MARION E. JACKSON

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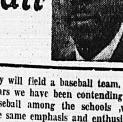
Reserved seat admission is \$2.00



RECEIVES TROPHY - James Pope of Hamilton High School receives second place trophy for boys from Sam Brown, Sports Editor of the Memphis World in the third annual Tri-States Invitational High School Basketball Tournament.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



of their spring training conditioning themselves for the com'ng penmajor league camps, veterans and rookies alike will be working hard

and at the approach of spring, many of these stars of the future turn their thoughts to time when they will be a member of one of the major leagues teams. They enn high hopes of becoming the Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Ernie Earles, Sam Jones, Charlie Neal and the rest of the future.

Yet, the pathetic thing as it applies to the opportunities the young ball players have now is so many of hem don't want to apply themselves and develop their abilities, can't bear the idea of starting at the bottom to work up, nor make any sacrifices to become major league prospects. Many of them are happen that will lift them into the athletic program the year round, upper brackets of big salaries over and these who don't make the

Americans spend millions of dollars yearly for baseball and athletes who are willing to work hard give their all to reach the top are can prove beneficial to him.
the ones who are rewarded with Manassas downed Hamilton the big salaries. Several of the topsalaried players next season are Negroes players, According to reports, Willie Mays will be the highest player in the game, with a gym in the boy's division. salary of \$80,000.

Among other players in the big money bracket are Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs whose salary is reported to be \$60,000; Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves is reported to have signed for \$50,000; Sam Jones, pitcher of the San Francisco Giants \$30,000, Minnie Minoso, outfielder of the pennant winning White Sox \$40,000 ,and many others earning salaries far above that hey might earn in any other endeavor, or any other sport.

True, the top basketball players earn good salaries, but only the very best basketball players have reached that charmed circle. Football players are paid excellent salarles and Negro football players are making good in the pro ranks as more and more opportunities are offered the good player as he leaves ollege. Still, it is baseball that offers most to the player of excepona ability.

We are happy to learn the Prep ague of the city will play baseball this year. According to anouncement all the schools of the ta Center High boys of Walls, Miss.

In a few days major league base-, city will field a baseball team. For ball players will be in the midst years we have been contending for baseball among the schools ,with the same emphasis and enthusiasm nant races for 1960. Several Negro with which the other sports are players will be on hand at all the played. Further announcements and team schedules will be made soon.

In addition to baseball, we have to be in condition for opening day, just learned that efforts are being Baseball has much to offer the made to inaugurate golf in the promising youngsters with ability city schools, with the young golfers comepting for golf honors for their respective schools just as the young athletes for honors in football and Reports have it that the facilities

at he Fuller Fark golf course will b eavailable for the youngsters, both for their practice games as well as for tourney competition. Robert Wright, manager of the Fuller Park course and club house has been working on the idea for some time and now with the encouragement and blessing of the School System. the organizing of the teams and a break in the weather are the only

So, the high school youngsters lined to think some miracle will of the city will now have a full football, basketball or track teams, can look forward to some of the other sorts in which they can take letic entertainment, and the ath- part. Athletics have a place in the life of every normal youngster, and

> Manassas downed Hamilton 70-39 to capture the tournament title in the title game of the third annual Tri-Sates High School Basketball Tournament at the Hamilton

Fayetce County Training School of Somerville, Tenn. took first place in the girl's division by turning back Walton Chapel of Sardis, Miss 52-9.

Manassas led all the way over Hamilton as Major Wilson, the Tigers' scintallating center hit for 24 points to lead in the scoring. Russell Pernell, with 11 points led the Hamilton scoring. It was the third game of the day for both

Fayette County Training School had an easy time in subduing Walton Chapel, with Jerdine Washington leading the scoring with 21 points. Somerville ran up a lead of 11-0 in the first two minutes of the game, and had a 27-6 lead at half time.

The first round of play got underway Friday night with the Hernando, Miss. girls defeating the Como, Miss. girls 20-5 in the lone girls game. Matt'e Robinson led the scoring for Hernando with 12 points.

The Hernando boys downed Del-

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a Dogs Life

SAFETY HINTS FOR THE NEW PUPPY

By Bob Bartos Manager, Friskles Research Kennels

That new Christmas puppy isn't as indestructible as he appeared roughhousing around with his litter mates at the kennel. His bones and muscles are soft like a baby's. It's important, therefore, not to let him jump from high places such as a chair or sofa.

Don't let the children maul him. Don't haul him up by the front legs alone. Under the



rump with one hand and under the chest with the other is the safe way to lift him.

A young puppy, like a baby, will swallow almost anything within reach, so keep your floors free of such small and dangerous objects as needles, pins and hairpins. Don't leave insect powders, cleaning chemicals or solutions around where they can be sampled.

When walking your puppy on the street be sure to keep him leashed. A young pup, unlike most adult dogs, has no discretion where cars are concerned. A puppy's roly-polyness belies the speed with which he can suddenly dart into the path of traffic. Remember, leash laws, which are designed primarily to protect people from being pestered by dogs, also protect your dog against the danger of cars.

While pupples love toys that are all their own, make sure that those you give your pet are of the right type. Those made of leather or hard rubber, providing they're too big for him to swallow, are safe. Sponge rubber toys are taboo.

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your pup from becoming lost is a dog tag, engraved with your name and telephone number. You can obtain a sturdy metal tag by sending your name and number, together with 25 cents, and one Friskies "pup-head" trademark, to Friskies Dog Tag. Dept. "P", Box 30, Pico Rivera,

Memphian Elected To **Honorary Fraternity**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. William H. Bartholomew of 1086 S. elected historian of Tau Delta Phi social fraternity at Rutgers, New Jersey's State University.

A sophomore psychology major Bartholomew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bartholomew and a graduate of Scattergood Prep

67-49 as Ed Goosby led the scoring with 21 points. Harry Gillespie was high for Walls with 18. Woodstock won over Chapel 71-45 in another boys game with Morris Thompson hitting for 20 points for Woodstock, although high scoring honors went to Barrett Webb of Walton Chapel with 25.

In the Quarterfinals Saturday morning, Hamilton defeated Senatobia 67-51; Manassas downed Como 48-32; Woodstock dumped Fredonia, Miss. 62-37; Holly Springs, Miss tripped Coldwater, Miss. 66-59.

In the Semi-finals in the afternoon, Hamilton defeated Holly Springs 5547; Manassas topped Woodstock 54-46. In the girls division, Fayette County Training School downed Senatobia 57-15, and Walton Chapel edged Coldwater

Somerville (52)	Walton Chapel (9)
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WINNING TEAMS — Winning teams of third (right) Earline Cathey and Edna Henree of Wal-

Annual Tri-States Invitational Basketball Tour- ton Chapel, holding second place trophy for nament, representatives of the winning schools girls, James Pope of Hamilton High and second are pictured with the trophies the teams won. place trophy for boys. Veleria Cleaves and Kneeling (left to right) Major Wilson and Theo- Jerdine Washington, Fayette County Training phus Owens of Manassas High School hold the School, holding the first place trophy for girls. first place trophy for boys. Standing (left to Photo by Staff Photographer R. Morris)

Artists And Models Give Skating Party The Artists and Models who are

members of the Junior Daughter Elks, have made plans for a Skating Party to be held Monday evening at the Hippodrome Roll-A-Rink. This is the first in a series of

activities the club has planned to raise funds to attend the annual Elks Convention which is scheduled for August in Chicago, Ill. President of the club is Miss

Janice Fitzgerald who was elected Queen of Blues Bowl in December. Members of the club are students at various local high schools.

Shannon PTA Holds Its Regular Meeting

The Shannon School PTA held its regular monthly meeting in the school's new cafetorium Monday

Installed were: Mrs. Hortense J. Crivens, presi-

Mrs. E. C. Somerset, vice -president.

Mrs. Evelyn Chism, secretary. Mrs. A. D. Bowers, assistant sec-

etary Mrs. V. A. Harris, treasurer. Mrs. A. M. Taylor, parliamentar-

The group was entertained with a short program. One hundred and

twenty five parents and teachers

S. W. Helm is principal of Shan-

Cats' Chances Depend On Mood Of Butler

about the situation should have a gymnasium proved the difference. tremendous influence on the out- That has just about been the Melcome of the championship game rose story all season-up when Lonscheduled for tonight (Friday) at nie's up, and down when Lonive's Melrose gymnasium.

Butler is the 6-4 ballhawk for DANGEROUS KID Frank Lewis' Melrose Golden Wld- Wednesday night Douglass was and a losing team.

company and take home Douglass' with a victory tonight. first champinship in sports since the Prep League was organized. THUNDERBOLTS END THEIR LOSS STREAK

HAS BEEN MAIN FACTOR

points in the first meeting of the only four victories. two, gives the Douglass boys the

And they do have ballhawk Butler—whose scoring of 32 points Tuesday night, is scheduled to enagainst the Warriors in Melrose's tertain Bertrand.

cats whose sometimes stellar play scheduled to clash with Jake has probably proved the difference Peacock's sneaky Lester Lions at this season between a winnig team Lester while Melrose was schedule for duel with the Snakes of Car-The countdown has already be- ver High in the Cobras' gymnasgun, and when the whistle sounds ium. If both Melrose and Douglass fans wil observe the situation close- lost or if both emerged victorious, ly to see whether ballhawk But- and undisputed championship will ler is what he is cracked up to be, be deeded tonight. If one lost and The opposing team is William O. the other triumphed, the loser of Little's Douglass Red Devils who the Wednesday night game can will be out to stop Butler and gain a tie for the championship

Monday night the Fr. Bertrand Douglass, which has defeated Thunderbolts ended a 26 game losevery other team besides the jinx ing skein in the League by humili-Booker T. Washington Warriors, ating the gone-to-the-dogs Hamilwil come into the contest with a ton Wildcats, who were picked by well-balanced squad which has a presenson experts to capture the more impressive record than Mel- circuit title. The Thunderbolts rose in that it has defeated its op- downed the hapless Alvin Junior, ponents by larger margins than Oliver Ingram crew by a score of have the Wildcats. This factor, plus 50-44 as schocked wildcat fans the fact that the Red Devils looked on It was Hamilton's ninth whipped Melrose by more than 10 circuit defeat of the season against

In another scheduled league game for tonight (Friday) Manassas, which whipped Geeter 49-45

Two Memphis Lads To Golden Gloves Tourney

participate in the Chicago, Ill., an- months. nual Golden Gloves Tournament yesterday.

well Toles, a featherweight. They are being sponsored by the Cynthia Christian Club here which has presented amateur boxing at Abe-

Church Council Board Meets

churches in their mission to the ination of William, W. Cox and nation in the 1960's will get top-most attention at sessions of the governing General Board of the in the Tri-State event last year, National Council of Churches, here, Williams said: "I really don't know Devotion was led by Mrs. A. A. Feb. 24-25. Leaders of the 33 Pro- whether Mr. Cox plans to enter a Porter Officers were installed by testant and Eastern Orthodox team this year." Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, P. T. A. coord-communions in the Counc l will Williams said he would have furinator of the Memphis city schools. convene at the Oklahoma Bilt-ther comment later on whether he more Hotel for their first business plans to terminate the Kortrecht meeting in this part of the coun-

Also scheduled for consideration by the 250 member board are: 1. A proposed pronouncement on the churches' concern for health

2. A proposed resolution on Christion responsibility in the 1960 elections.

services.

3. A proposed resolution on "imported" Mexican farm labor.

4. A proposed resolution on child

President continues quotas on woolen imports.

Two Memphis amateur boxers will | Scharff YMCA the past several

Roscoe Williams, Abe Scharff YM Feb. 29-March 4, it was learned CA boxing tutor who is trainer for the young boxers, said he and the The two pugilists are Clayton fighters plan to leave tonight (Fri-Palmoore, a welterweight, and Ot- day) along with Herbert Hunt, Williams' assistant.

> CAN'T REPRESENT MEMPHIS Because of a technicality, Palnoore and Toles will not be able to represent the city of Memphis. They will be forced to represent

the Chicago YMCA with honors received — if any — going to the Cynthia Club here. Williams said he was also "training" for the Tri-State Boxing Tournament in which he said he hopes to enter another team. Asked whe-Broad issues confronting the ther he intended to end the dom-

control, should Kortrecht re-enter the Tri-State tourney. "It seems that everytime I mention the name William W. Cox and his team, the fireworks start to sparkling,"

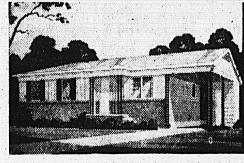
MOST YMCA BOYS BEATEN Most boys who entered the Tri-State tournament under the banner of Abe Scharff YMCA last year were defeated by Cox's machine, The YMCA club at that time had the highest rating of any other Memphis squad.

"I did not know at that time that I was the target." Williams said. "Now I know it."

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Lincoln University (Pennsylvania) 2-10

18. Fayetteville State College 0-18

(W.-L., Won-Lost; D.R., Dickinson Rating)

SECOND PLACE TROPHY - Miss Edna Henree of Walton Chapel

team of Sardis, Miss. receives second place trophy for girls from

Sam Brown, Sports Editor of the Memphis World, in the third

annual Tri-States Invitational High School Basketball Tournament.

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A. and T. College 15- 4

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Republicans Offer A Sound Alternative

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

Fulton County Republicans in this capital city ran true to Republican form in its meeting at the courthouse on Saturday. In its declarations for the principles of representative government and the maintenance of our public school system, it served the whole people.

The committee passed a resolution in favor of continued public education in conformance with the United States Constitution and asked that the legislators repeal laws which would prevent this continuance in conformance with the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools.

In times like these, with a wide difference of opinion raging on several political fronts heretofore unknown to the tranquility of a one-party regime and its rigid alternative, a county unit, it is indeed a healthy situation which provokes rational thinking among thinking people who see the only way out as a working two-party system.

Many arguments have been advanced in the past in favor of a two-party system, only to find explanations or rebuffs in the "sleeping sickness" of an order willing to succumb to almost any condition which hinted of the security in a certain way of life.

Now, it has come to pass, that there have been projected many visible arguments as well as vital issues which spell out to those who are realizing that the present time is one demanding a check and balance system if the needs of the people are to be met.

The delegates named to the State and District conventions represent a cross section of leaders from many walks of life. There are men and women of character and courage who will stand frim by the principles of Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and President Eisenhower.

Into such an unsettled condition as we find our state and the argument over Civil Rights, and the insistence of a hangover of an outmoded county unit system, there are no reasons why the Republicans should not find sound basis upon which to renew the activities of the GOP which has always come along when the state famished for the freshness of life and the vigor of courage and initiative.

The Republicans in Georgia, like those elsewhere, are squarely facing the biggest issue since 1860 and they offer the trait of what Cave's mind conjured up to symbolize "Yolande" people a sound alternative.

What YOU Can Do For Brotherhood

IN YOUR OWN ATTITUDES

- 1. Deal with people as individuals. Don't generalize about groups of people.
- 2. Have friends in all religious, racial and national groups. where there is darkness; and joy 3. Don't blame others for your own faults and troubles; don't make others scapegoats for the problems of society.

WHEN YOU HEAR A BIGOT

- 1. Challenge prejudiced statements quietly with moral after the unknowly death of her principles and facts.
- 2. Instist that each person be judged as an individual; do not allow generalizations to go unchallenged
- 3. Ask proof of prejudiced charges.
- 4. Point out that religious principles and democratic ideals calls for fair play for every person.

IN YOUR OWN HOME

- 1. Give your children good example by talking about and acting with people as individuals. Children pay more attention to actions than words. 2. Give your children love and affection so they will be
- secure and not aggressive against others.
- 3. Give your children experience with children of other groups through books, stories, movies, visits, etc.
- 4. Give children the care for proper mental health which is as important for their happiness as physical well-being.

Brothers, Why Quarrel On The Way To The Grave

Why quarrel as we near the grave, When sympathy is what we crave, Life is so short, and happiness Is lost in wanton wilfullness, When we might soothe another's days Might cheer them in a thousand ways Might smooth the roughened, stony evade Might ease the heavy, heavy load Together, trail the rain-bow's bend And find love's treasure at the end!

-GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Rathic Campbell was one of the Virginians that believed family traditions and sectional loyalties came first in either war or peace. His older son, Macklyn, agreed with him and gave up a commission as colonel in the U.S. Army to serve the Confederacy. Raiph's younger son, Colin, the judge of the district of Denbury, was torn between adherence to his father's wishes and his feeling of duty to the Union.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

tune in America. Now, it was from the autumn wind. Colin felt a sudden return of the old warm feeling and he knew again, as he had known in the beginning, that she was one of the most beautiful women he had ever seen or ever would see. Her lips were parted in a half-smile, but her eyes were colin thought, and he tried to mask his irritation. Tom saw

Colin."

Besides this problem. Colin is hav-Besides this problem, Colin is having trouble with his fiance. Jeannie Dare. She is not tolerant of his courtesy to two new acquaintances he made when presiding at a trial. Ling and Ann Stewart from the backwoods region of Hobbs Creek. The promise of diversion from his problems that is presented by Ling's invitation to hunt for game at Hobbs Creek is extra alluring to Judge Campbell under the circumstances. However, he feels duty bound to visit petulant Jeannie.

CHAPTER 6

WHENEVER Colin Campbell had thought of his future with Jeannie Dare-and he had thought of it less and less frequently in the three months since her return from school in Baltimore, he admitted-he had envisioned a life at Quail Wings. Now with his brother Macklyn and his family coming home to stay, with two like-minded adversaries in the house, perhaps he needed a roof of his own.

But where? Quail Wings was his home and he loved it, but he had no particular love for Denbury and its society. The two things that bound him to Denbury were his work and Jeannie. Jeannie! As her image rose be-

Mrs. Everett Newton Kelsey

WHIPPANY, N.J., BRIDE - The

First Presbyterian Church was the

setting here for the wedding of

Mrs. Olive Hardy Winston, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy

of Whippany, and Lieutenant (j.g.)

Everett Newton Kelsey, United

States Navy. He is the son of Dr.

and Mrs. George Dennis Kelsey of

The ceremony, which took place

in the presence of the immediate

families, was performed by Rever-

end Claude L. Roe, assisted by the

father of the groom. Mrs. Harrison

Joyce was the matron of honor.

George Dennis Kelsey, II, the

"THE MISSION" By Hugh B.

Cave. Doubleday and Company of

Reviewed By Thaddues T. Stokes

editor, Memphis World

faith in the unforseeable future

those who lack consideration for

their fellowman, could well take

a lesson from Hugh B. Cave's chief

character, s'x-year-old Yolande St.

From the time one looks at the

jacket of the book, bearing a por-

and until one has completed the

31-pages of the 'Little Clasic," the

For Peace, really takes on a deepe

L'ke in the "Prayer For Peace"

Yolande, sows love where there is

hate; pardon, where there is in-

jury; faith, where there is doubt;

hope, where there is despair; light,

This she did as she walked more

than 90 miles to reach Fotr-au-

Prince, Haiti to seek her father

After arriving in Port-au-Prince,

Yolande, a child with physical and

spiritual beauty, learned that she

did not have a famous artist fa-

ther. Who her father was, who-

ther he was living or dead, was the

secret and sin of her dead mother.

Fight Erupts In

Portsmouth Bias

Student Protest

white teen-agers.

flash kn ves.

City's Harlem.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. -- (UPI) -

A protest of segregated seating

broke into a chain-swinging street

fight Tuesday between Negro and

One white youth ,not identified,

was taken to a nearby hospital

with an arm wound and police

said both Negroes and whites were

The youths scattered when po-

lice arrived and no arrests were

Officers said the fleeing teen-

agers left dog chains and tire tools

behind. An official of Rose's De-

partment Store where the battle

broke out said he saw several boys

on the store's lunch counter to

that has swept through a number

them, preventing them from get-

ting up. A waibress sa d some Ne-

the backs of the counter, touching

off a scuffle which quickly moved

to the street where the teen-agers.

Police said both whites and Ne-

teen-agers, apparently from the

Negro Norcum High School three

Wilson High a half-mile from the

Deputy Police Chief L. A. Brough-

ton said he and Chief L. C. War-

ren visited stores in the Mid-shop-

ping Center earlier in the day and

warned them to close their lunch

counters to prevent repetition of

started here Thursday.

employed weapons.

store, officers said

Prayer of Saint Francis of A

Juste, in "The Mission."

Those who lack courage of their

there who lack

groom's brother, was best man.

A MESSAGE FROM

"THE MISSION"

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convictions ...

megning.

Madison, N.J.

was sure of nothing. Jeannie, too, finest plantation for miles around. Colin felt suddenly and strongly that much of her feeling for him was bound up in this vision.

in at the driveway to Dare's and-" Tom Dare shrugged and know about the practical ways Landing, Colin handed him over moodily continued, "that will be in which the law could solve the to a stableboy. He hesitated a a black day for the South. She tangles people wove for themmoment before climbing the front may fight to the last man, but selves, that he had allowed no steps and lifting the brass knocker on the massive door.

"Is Miss Jeannie at home?" he asked the houseboy who answered held the same opinion. to his knock. "No, suh. Miss Jeannie gone me wrong. Man for man, the for reading or riding, found himcallin'."

"Is Mr. Tom at home?"

Colin down the hall to the study. times as good. Even if he were, ability. But the pounding of his Tom Dare, who had been working this will not be a war of men at his desk, rose with his hand alone. It will take factories, face in a crowded room made a extended when Colin came in. He money, railways, ships—and in sham of his pretense. Jeannie, was a man who would command these the North is way ahead of more experienced than he for all a second glance in any crowd. His us. The South may fight for as her youth, saw through it before face was ugly and yet not un- long as two years with the re- he did. attractive in the manner of a sources at her command and those bulldog's. His features were set that ingenuity may create. But one evening as they walked in into a pugnacious expression. His what will happen when everyeyes were ordinarily expression- thing's exhausted?" less and seldom offered the slightest hint about his thoughts.

sire is to get elected.

a bad one.

Negroes' strict adherence to cer-

tain party loyalties is past. In the

nature of things the Negroes are

out to drive a political bargain,

and woe is unto them if they drive

For year and years after Eman-

cipation, the Negroes followed the

Republican party line-and even

slavishly. With the coming of the

inimitable Franklin Delano Roose-

velt there came a significant

change in the Negro's political

thinking, and he turned to the

Democratic Party and found in it

As Gunnar Myrdal said in "An

American Dilemma," it was under

Roosevelt's administration that

was made the first serious at-

tempt to integrate the Negro in-

All that went before was so

much political palaver, designed

to catch the Negro's vote, without

Whatever may have been right

gime, there was a serious attempt

the benefits of our vaunted democ-

Iit was even under the democrats

as with the Israelites under the

Pharoah who knew not Joseph. So

not Franklin Delano Roosevelt;

and politically the Negroes fell up-

The democrats who represented

soon manipulated after a manner

to perpetuate the Old South's tra-

It is true that Negroes elected

to Congress were elected on the

democratic platform, but this has

said, prompting the mass demon

ered at lunch counters in several

SEGREGATIONIST ENDS

on grévious times.

many political advantages.

to American life.

The fight was provoked when letting him in on, the great ad-

protest segregated seating, a move or wrong with the Roosevelt re-

of Southern states and New York to have the Negro share in full

The counter was crowded with racy. Negroes accordingly flocked

about 50 white patrons police said to the democratic standards and

gro boys leaned against the backs Pharoahs, there arose in Egypt a

Witnesses said a Negro youth there arose a leadership in the

banged a white boy's head against Democratic party those who knew

groes were armed with chains and the Old South came into power

tire tools. The fight involved only and the democratic party was

blocks away and white Woodrow ditions in its treatment of the Ne-

non- loart Negro sitdown protests stration. Smell groups have gath-

Only Rose's declined, Broughton | stores previously,

gro race.

and the Negroes pressed behind his political aspiration soared.

some 100 Negro teen-agers moved vantage of full citizenship.

POLITICAL PALAVER

BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

For The Associated Negro Press

Political Opportunism For The Negro

THE TIME FOR the Negroes of this country to elect the poli-

tical course they will follow in the oncoming presidential election

dled and confused by unscrupulous politicians whose chief de-

As this column has intimated | not stopped the Old South's repre-

time and again, the time for the sentatives from hamstringing Con-

tune in America. Now, it was from the autumn wind. Colin felt

mask his irritation. Tom saw through the mask. "During my life, Colin, I've given." found the answer to a few riddles but woman is one riddle. I've down as soon as I've tidied up a

Colin.

He said gallantly, "You are for-

"My dashing knight! I'll be

bit. Don't be completely tiresome,

As Tom Dare droned on about

shipment sent to England,

day he had really become aware

Riding quietly a trail bordered

by trees beside the Connicon,

Colin had halted his mount at the

Close by there was a most

Then he realized who she was

She teased him, "I had no wish

"I haven't seen you for-for-"

"For at least a year," she sup-

"I must say hiding agrees with

you," Colin said recklessly. "May

All that summer he saw her

often, as often as he possibly

woman to disturb him seriously.

That summer, for the first time

drawn to this slim, silver-fair girl.

He, who had hoarded his leisure

blood at the sight of Jeannie's

It was no surprise to her when

the garden at Dare's Landing

he took her in his arms and be-

tween feverish kisses murmured

Before she returned to Balti-

more for her finel year at Miss

darling-marry me-

and gasped, "Jeannie Dare!"

"You-you've grown up!"

to frighten you, Colin."

"I'm almost eighteen."

escort you home?"

of Jeannie Dare.

"I'll try not to, darling."

never understood." Colin grinned, "I'll wait if I Father." may.'

"You are very welcome. Have you read the newspapers since the election? War seems nearer Colin's mind harked back to the with every passing hour."

"You believe that, too, do you?" Colin asked. "You mean you think there is some hope?

edge of a clearing and looked out. "That depends on the new president." "You don't expect anything but beautiful girl. She looked to him trouble from that gorilla," Tom somehow like a moonbeam who had ventured into broad daylight. Dare growled. "Have you read any of his speeches?"

"All that have seen printed. He seems like an eminently sensible and reasonable fellow for a Republican."

"Sensible? Why, he talks like

a raying lunatic with all this

business of a nation not being plied. "Father decided to hide me able to exist half slave and half free. It's existed perfectly well away at Miss Darnley's in Baltiup to now. Not, mind you, that more." fore his eyes, he realized that he I don't believe all this talk of secession isn't lunacy, too. But had envisioned life with him at the states that are seething with Quail Wings as mistress of the propaganda will leave the Union sooner or later, I'm sure of that. could. Until that time, so intent There are too many fools in responsible positions, North and had he been on his work, so eager South. Some idiot will bring in those first years out of law After his stallion, Robin, turned about an outright act of war school to learn all there was to

> she cannot possibly win." Colin could not help "Why?" feeling a little angry, although he he was powerless, helplessly

Tom Dare laughed, "Don't take

Southerner is more than equal to self present at every ball. At first the Northerner, though I ques- he had pretended to himself that "Come in, suh." He escorted tion local opinion that ne's five his attendance was mere soci-

"Much as I dislike to admit it. I agree with you," Colin sighed, brokenly, "I love you, Jeannie Almost forty years ago, with "I trust I'm interrupting noth-

two hundred pounds in his money ing too momentous." Jeannie had belt bequeathed by a thrifty mer- come in so silently that neither chant fother. Tom Dare had sailed man had heard. She stood in the Darrley's, they were engaged. from England to make his for- open doorway, her checks rosy & 1358 by Jim Kjetgaard. Reprint granted by publisher. Dolld. Mend & Co., Inc. Dilt. by King Features Similarte.

gress for segregationist ends

When Vice-President Nixon re-

Sickness is a terrible thing.

The Bible teaches that God

wants everyone to be healthy.

One of my favorite Scriptures

says, "Beloved, I wish above all

A person need never feel too

ill or too far from God for Him

to help them. He is no respecter

of persons. He healed the ser-

vant of the Roman centurion.

He healed the daughter of the

Syrophenician woman and she

was not one of His followers.

He wanted them to be healthy.

However, through these con-

tacts the people became follow-

Sickness is not placed on any-

one by a loving and good God.

Sickness does not come from

God-He does not want any-

place disease on anyone's body-for any reason. The Book of

Job says that the devil afflicted

Job—that all his ill health came

from Satan. Later that same

book says God changed things,

that Job came out on top. We

can't blame God by insinuating

that He hates us and makes us

ill and weak

ers of God.

soul prospereth" (3 John 2).

Disease has brought more suf-

himself of sickness.

ABUNDANT LIFE

GOD WANTS EVERYBODY TO BE HEALTHY

fering, pain and heartache than seven years, which means that

almost anything else. A person there is constant healing and re-

will do almost anything to rid newing taking place in our

things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy our bodies, and the Bible says,

body to be sick. He does not her only four months to live.

ported Wednesday.

leases that "Nixon Looked Tremendous."Nothing has transpired within recent months to alter this is now. There is no necessity tto wait ontil the issoes are mud- observation, and we are again declaring that "Richard Nixon Looks More Tremendous."

> In the nature of things, the Negro must be a political opportunist.He must support the political party that supports his aspirations to full equality in this country. The turnd from Russia where he had democratic party is at present in the courage to stand up to the full control of the politicians other American had done, this of the Old South and cannot be Khrushchev and talk back, as no depended upon to advance the column declared in one of its re- cause of the Negro's fuller freedom.

ALUMINUM OUTPUT RISES

aluminum production in the Unit- rise in venereal disease. The Bri-027 short tons from 162,996 in December and 156,701 in January of 1959, the Aluminum Association re-

We are told that the human

body completely changes every

bodies day and night. Healing

comes through the food we eat,

good doctors and medicine, fa-

vorable climate, love and under-

standing. Right thinking has a

"The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise

him up." Prayer can go to God

God isn't ten million miles

beyond the sun, moon and stars,

but in our hearts and standing

beside us. And He wants us to

Gail Caton was a little girl

who everyone believed would

die. In fact, when she became

afflicted with aplastic anemia,

she was automatically marked

for death. Fifteen others had

been fatally stricken with this

malady, and the doctor gave

This five year old was born

too soon for medical science to

help her-even the specialists

could do nothing.

He wanted her to be healthy.
Today, Gail is strong and
well. God is a good God and
He brings abundant life, which

includes health for our bodies.

be healthy.

and bring His healing touch.



quarter reports for fiscal 1960 show 42 per cent more cases of early infectious syphilis than for the same period last year. Data received from the British of the New York State Education NEW YORK -- (UPI) -- Primary Isles also indicate a significant

tish Co-operative Clinical Group report increases in all ages for males through 59, and in all ages except 35-49 for females.

During the past year, VD continued to increase in the teenage population. It is up 14.3 per cent

in the 10-14 age group over 1958 and 11.4 per cent inthe15-19 group "Startling as these rates are," said Conrad Van Hyning, American Social Health Association executive director, "they do not begin to

show the complete picture. Over half the VD caseloads in public clinics are teenagers and young adults, but there are indications that only one out of four teenage VD cases are brought to diagnosis.

Mother Of Fire Victims (Continued from Page One)

nanslaughter here last week.

The children, oldest of which was a 6 year old blind boy, were locked in the apartment while the mother went to a saloon, She told police that each of the

four children had a different father and that she supported them on aid to dependent children funds.

Conference For

(Continued from Page One) History Department, Brooklyn City

College; Dr. Horace Mann Bond, dean, School of Education, Atlanta University; and Daniel Schreiber, coordinator, Higher Horizon Pro-Educators from a wide range of

disciplines will form panel discussions on Instructing Superior Students Through Honors Programs; Developing the Talented of the Culturally Deprived: High School Relations and College Honors: and Next Steps in Identifying and Encouraging the Talented Negro

Cooperating in planning the conference are: Professor J. W. Cohen, director, Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student; Henry Chauncy, president, Educational Testing Service; Dr. John Codwell, Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; R. L. Cousins, assistant director, Southern Regional Foundation; John K. Folger, associate di-rector for Research, Southern Regional Education Board; John Hicks, executive director, College English Association: L. L. Kilgore, director, Negro Education, Louisiana State Department of Education; N. D. Kurland, associate director, Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student; representatives from Carnegie Corporation; and Otis D. Singletary, chairman, Region 12.

Woodrow Wilson National Fellow-

ship Foundation.

AT LEAST WE'RE NOT GETTING AS MUCH GOVERNMENT AS WE'RE PAYING FOR!

THE AMERICAN WAY

A Wee Bit of Comfort

Increase In Infectious Diseases In U.S. Noted

NEW YORK — More states and | CONCENTRATION NOTED cities reported increases in early infectious syphilis in fiscal 1959 the greatest concentration of rethan for any previous year since pored VD in all age groups is in 1953; yet not even one sixth of the cities having populations over 100, early infectious syphilis or one- 000. quarter of the gonorrhea estimated early infectious syphilis is up 59.6 to occur each year is being found. 78.3 per cent in the 15-19 group.

This data is contained in the ANNUAL JOINT STATEMENT ON TODAY'S VENEREAL DIS-EASE CONTROL PROBLEM which was released Tuesday by The American Social Health Associa- Chicago.

The Statement is sponsored by The American Social Health Association, The Association of State and Territorial Health Officers and The American Venereal Disease Association, and was developed from information provided by the health department of all 50 states, 3 counties, 91 cities with populations over 100,000, and the District of Columbia

The number of early infectious syphilis cases increased from 6,661 in 1958 to 8,178 in 1959 or 22.8 percent. Gonorrhea rose from 220,191 in 1958 to 237,318 in 1959 or 7.8 per New York Girl Wins

TRENDS CONTINUE There is every evidence that State Scholarship

these trends will continue. Firet NEW YORK, N. Y. - (ANP) -Linda McLean, 16-year-old student at the Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn has won one

Miss McLean is a honor student at the high school and will graduate in June.

VD control

The possessor of a 91-plus

average, the brill ant girl plans to enter Vassar College where her

The Statement also points out

In New York City, for example,

per cent in the 1014 age group and

Los Angeles County and San

Francisco cite rises in all stages of

syphilis and gonorrhea as do Phi-

ladelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and

The Statement indicates 3 major

blocks to VD control. They are:

Lack of private physician particl

pation in casefinding and report-

ing; lack of knowledge about VD

coupled with a reluctance among

parents, teachers, school admin's-

trators and health workers to sup-

port and participate in education-

Over 23 million people in the U.

S., live in areas which have inade-

quate facilities and personnel for

al efforts; and insufficient funds.

major will be psychology.

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