FAYETTE-HEYWOOD OPPRESSION, DENIALS TO

Farmers Hold Mass Meeting In Memphis

Negro farmers from Fayette and Heywood counties told the dramatic story of harrassment and economical pressure being applied by white citizens of the two counties "because we are attempting to becoming registered voters," said the farmers during a mass meeting in Memphis at Clayborn Temple AME Church, VOLUME 29, NUMBER 64 last Friday night.

More than 200 "oppressed farmers" from the two counties attended the spirited mass meeting.

Most of the farmers appeared calm as they told the audience of the harrassment, false fines, denial of bank credit and credit from merchants, dismissal from jobs, denial of gas supplies and evictions from farms. Despite of the lack of emotion in relating the human suffering the farmers displayed a dedication to obtaining the right to register and vote. Their dedication was closely akin to a religion.

COME SOUTH

A Rev. Wells said: "This has been a long fight. It is similar to the situation that the Children of Israel suffered. We are not afraid, we will stand together firmly." Added "the fillerbuster being conducted in the U.S. Senate by Southern senators in an attempt to deny us the right to vote is the most damnable thing I've ever heard. We have fought wars together. Why can't we vote together."

Rev. Wells continued: "Our president, Eisenhower, is in South America talking about freedom for all people. He needs to come south on a tour and talk about freedom." A teacher, called "Prof. Yancey," told how he is "advising my people to register and vote."

John MoFerrin, who appeared in Washington, D. C., before a Civic Rights Commission hearing several weeks ago, told the audience how the lines were segregated when they appeared at the county courthouse in Somerville last week to register. He termed his brief speech "We Want . To Be Free." TO BE FREE

McFerrin said that "some white people took a newspaper with my photo in it and placed it in the U. S. Post office so that all white citizens could see it and recognize me. They also put my name and the name of other persons who registered on a list which was passed around town to al lmerchants and banks so that we will be denied estate and supplies, Evan some doctors are rething to attend to the Negroes who have registered."

He concluded "we have a stogan."

vote. We want to work dil some- homes, when their mother died. thing so we can have good relations with the white people in the county. We need them. But, we will not the bad relations. We do not appreciate the pressure and denials simply because we want our rights."

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A driver of a farm-labor bus

(transporting cotton-pickers to and

from work) claims this week that

a local court awarded him only

\$400 in a damage suit when his

hospital and medical bills were

more than \$900 as a "direct result

of injuries sustained when a driver

of a local bakery truck plowed into

driver of a Hart's Bakers truck

rammed into the rear of his 1947

Dodge bus about 6 o'clock in the

morning while he was transport-

ing the workers to pick cotton.

Laird said he was transporting 35

The highest amount awarded by

the court for injuries went to Mrs.

Mattle Wright, whose injuries caused her baby to be born dead

prematurely. She was awarded \$2,-

100. And her husband was award-

a result of the injuries sustained

to his back, side, left knee, at E. H.

Crump hospital from Dec. 11, 1958

to Jan. 1, 1959. He said the accident

also caused \$150 damages to his

The Upper Room - 185

"I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." (John

PRAYER: O Lord and Father of

mankind, help us in these days

to be foregetful of self and strong

to live for Thee. Help us first to

know and to do Thy holy will that

we may be a blessing to all man-

kind and an honor to Thee. In our

presidential primary Tuesday.

Republican Nixon and Democrat

Kennedy, of Massachusetts, each

hoped the primary would be a step-

Although not entered in the pri-

NIXON AND KENNEDY IN

FIRST PRIMARY TUESDAY

By BERNARD W. CAUGHEY

Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy went into the final round Satur-

day of their battle to win the New Hampshire first-in-the-nation

MANCHESTER, N. H. - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M.

Redeemers name. Amen.

10:10. RSV.)

ed \$600 to cover medical bills.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960

READ THE

PRICE SIX CENTS



NEGROES REGISTER TO VOTE-Negroes stand in line to register to vote in Somerville, Tenn. Negro leaders had called for a "march" of 1,000 members of their race to register, but far fewer showed up. About 75 whites (one of whom is shown leaving the building) and 75 Negroes were registered. Negroes claim that the county primaries are for "whites only."

Shock Of Son's Death Causes Death Of Mother

Grief of a mother, who attended the funeral of her son, last Thursday, caused her death Saturday

ther son, Isalah J. Graham, principal of a Shelby County School in Eads, last Thursday afternoon. Her around town to all morchans and two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Bell "An We Want Is To Be Free." Reed of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Rev. June Dowdy said: "I feel Virginia C. Pope of New York City that it is my right to be able to had left Memphis enroute to their

Mrs. Moore had also taught in the Memphis Public School System ieny ourselves the right to vote about 39 years before her retirefor good relations. We are in ment about nine years ago. Her husfight until we win. We regret band, I. J. Graham, Sr., who died and Geraldine Brown, 11, a seventn some years ago had been principal at Kortrecht about 40 years before his death.

Mrs. Moore, had suffered a broken Rev. Velvet Lee Smith said we leg in a fall sometime ago, however, she was able to move about.

complete at the T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jennie P. Moore, of 579 Pontoto Ave., attended the funeral of 7th Day Adventist.

Nashville on Feb. 27.

grade student.

day afternoon, March 26. The winners of that contest will

challenge other teams of students summer.

Miss Young and Miss Brown were the youngest contestants to enter only one part of a three-part question in their bid for the championship. Other teams were composed

The girls were coached before the contest by Herbert Brown and Miss Maxine Norman. Miss Norman is Urges New Controls

Funeral arrangements were in-

Two students from the Mississippi Blvd, Seventh-Day Adventist Church School won the Bible Quiz cham-pionship for the state of Tennessee held at a Youth Federation in

Winning out in a contest against two teams from Nashville, and one Young, 13, an eighth grade pupil,

As champions from the state of Tennessee, the two young girls will take on winning teams from Alabama, Kentucky and Mississipp! during a meeting to be held at the Meharry Blvd. Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Nashville on Satur-

in a Bible Quiz to be held at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., later in the spring and represent seven Southern states at a world-wide Youth Congress to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., this

of high school students.

For Membership Drive More volunteer workers for the ing a meeting of his division, He current 1960 NAACP membership heads the Walker Homes-Levi divisdrive of the Memphis chapter is, ion. The area meeting was held in

NAACP Needs Workers

urgently needed, revealed Mrs. Ma- the Southside Baptist Church on xine A. Smith, membership cam- Ford Rd. last week. paign chairman, earlier this week. Mrs. Smith said that she was delighted over the work that has been call the NAACP office at JA. done in obtaining membership so 5-6057. far but "we do not have enough volunteer workers to cover the city as we had planned. We have decided that 500 workers will be needed to obtain our goal of 5,000 members before the drive ends." She added: "We want to obtain 1,000 by every Saturday (report day) until the drive closes."

The campaign chairman went on to explain: "We have urged every division captain to hold "Worker's division captain to hold "Worker's Meetings" in his immediate ward. Workers are more than likely to readily agree to altend a meeting in his immediate neighborhood than to come downtown."

The first Worker's Meeting was held at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral last Tuesday night, Mrs. Smith said, "they were very enthusiastic. About 150 persons attended."

the rear of my bus." The next report meeting is sche-The man, identified as Bishop Laird, 2515 Staten Ave., said he duled for 1 p.m. Saturday (March) 12) at the NAACP headquarters, and five passengers were injuried 236 S. Wellington St. on Dec. 9, 1958 at the intersection of Castex and Ingle Sts., when a

Rev. J. T. Freeman, a division captain, was the first to report hold-

Fund To Defend King Established

shocked that the State of Alabama has indicted Rev. Martin Luther King for perjury, Negro lead-courts, and to aid the Southern

its drive to register a million new Negro voters in the South this year. The Committee foresees a long fight ahead to vindicate the innocence and integrity of Dr. King.

Christian Leadership Conference in

"It is essential," said A. Philip Randolph, Chairman of the Committee "that every American realize that the charges against Rev. King are vicious and without the slightest foundation in fact. The sole purpose of the charges against Rev. King is to take away from the South and from the nation at large a great and revered spiritual leader whose only 'crime' is his selfless and incorruptible struggle on behalf of democracy and equal rights for all people in the Southland. It is the movement for democracy in the South that the State of Alabama wishes to behead by its attack upon Rev. King."

Harry Belafonte is Chairman of the Committee's Cultural Division. "This case," said Mr. Belafonte, "is of national and international significance. We who are artists and writers have the duty to bring it and the message of Dr. King's struggle for human rights to the attention of all mankind."

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Agriculture Department's Cotton and Cottonseed Research and The House has passed and sent Marketing ADvisory Committee says ... The history of the Negro, as it to the Senate a bill authorizing the southern farmers need new much of the cotton belt



IT'S NOT JUNE-IN-JANUARY . . . but it was Tennessee State University president, Dr. W. S. Davis', turn for the first dance with charming Miss Charm, Chicago's Joan Casey, at the Miss Charm-Mr, Esquire Ball on the campus last Friday, Count Basie supplied the music-making for the annual University Ball.

Democracy Should Be Practiced In America, Says Insurance Head

AMERICA HAS MANY FACES SAYS ASA SPAULDING

ocracy in fact as well as in theory will eventually become the leading power in the world predicted the president of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, Asa T. Spaulding of Durham, N. C. when he was the keynote speaker at. a luncheon last Friday, sponsored by he Memphis office of the insurar de company. It was held at the cafeteria of Universal Life Insurance

Spaulding, who has traveled to most of the world's civilized countries, told of the image foreign countries have formed of America. His topic was "Some American Pro-

mary, New York's Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller was considered a pos-

sibility as a write-in candidate.

Kennedy, fighting for a record-

smashing Democratic vote, opened

a last-mintue tour of the state Sat-

urday. If he can out-poll Nixon

in this state, where Republicans

out-number Democrats, 2 to 1, he will score a major triumph.

Telephone campaigners were rac-

votes for Nixon than President Eis-

enhower received in the state four

RACE AGAINST TIME

files In An Age of Challenge". He said "there is a classless struggle by groups, races, a nations in a from an independent church arcup rising tide of nationalism. The ego within the Episcopal Church The in man and nature is a motivating group, called the Episcopal Society force which drives onward ever."

FILLERBUSTER C The speaker went on to explain that good ideas are too often permitted to fall in the hand of wrong men. He added "keeping conflict at a minimum should be the aim of all of us." criticized the curernt fillerbuster that is being staged in the U. S. Senate by Southern Senators in an attempt to "talk to death" proposed Civic Rights legislation.

Spaulding said "war begin in the minds of men as well as the plans for peace. "But the uncommitted countries of the world want to know where America stands. He added, "America has many profiles. To the white American, this country is great. It is far more advanced than any other country in education, economics, politics, industries and in many other respects. To the American Negro, this country has the same image as his white brother, but restricted in many areas. The Negro persists on obtaining life, liberty and the persuit of happiness, which are circumscribed. However, he still believes in the democratic forms of government in

theory if not in fact.' MORAL VALUES

Spaulding went on to say how ther countries saw American: "China sees it as a big country which tries to dominate all other countries. Ghana sees it as a big (Continued on Page Six)

Southwide **Protests**

ALABAMA STATE STUDENTS PROTEST

Students at Alabama State College started their protest Monday over the expulsion of their fellow students for demonstrations over racist laws and customs in Montgomery. Their moves followed the police block of scheduled prayers on the steps of the Alabama State Capitol Sunday. The prayers were said at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, not far from the Capitol.

An attack by youths armed with clubs on a Columbia, S. C., drivein restaurant brought four new arrests Saturday to add to more than 400 charged in a month-long demonstration in protest of segrega-ted cating facilities in the South.

The fresh incident at Columbia marred a day of relative quiet in the turbulent new assault on the region's segregation pattern. The lunch counter demonstrations are attacks on customs rather than

Students from Allen and Benedict Colleges were involved in lunch counter protest demonstrations during the week. An Allen source said white teen-agers had thrown bricks on the campus and had set fire to a Ku Klux Klan-type cross in front of one of the university buildings. The march on the drivein was apparently in retaliation. Sympathy demonstrations have popped up in several regions outside the deep South - Kenior O. Houston, Tex., and New York City

Some 450 persons, both white and Negro, picketed the big Wood-worth's store in crowded midtown Manhattan for an hour and a half at mid-day demonstrating in sup-port of the lunch counter sitdowns in the South. There were no disturbances and no arrests, police

CHURCH SUPPORT

The demonstrators in the South got strong moral support, Saturday for Cultural and Racial Unitey, en dorsed "peaceful disobedience". the demonstrating groups and said the same methods should be extended to organized church activities. Many persons, including a least 33 who are white, had arrested in the lunch counter d

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NEW YORK - (UPI) -United States National Student Association said Tuesday that students across the nation were joining in a mass protest against the arrest in Nashville, Tenn., of students engaged in "non-violent ait-

The USNSA said more than 50 telegrams deploring the arrests and expressing sympathy with the sitin movement had been sent to Nashville students, Nashville Mayor Ben West, and other city officials.

The USNSA, with headquarters in Philadelphia, is identified as a non-partisan confederation of student governments at nearly 400 American colleges and universities with an enrollment of mose than 1,200,000 students.

At Ala. State, Talk Of Quitting

The South's lunch counter revolution grew more intense Thursday with fresh desegregation demonstrations and threat of mass resignations by the student body of a News

rnor and the state Board of Eduation ordered expulsion of nine tudents of Alabama State College, illeged leaders in a group, who

lunch counter last week. apported school to protest the ex-

"On to Auburn - on to Alabama," the demonstrators chanted. These are the state's two big white uni-

m., E. S. T., Friday to man strategy. The expelled students told

men they could not accept punishment as "just and fair called on the entire nation to port them. SAYS NO LAWS BROKEN

"We have brok have assulted no lated no rules of the Bernard, Lee of spokesnam for the Demonstrations again in students of two

marched thr of the capital to get service at counters.
Apparently b

New Image Of Group Needed, **Novelist Mayfield Contends**

the Negro which is commonly held over, he stated, "A book, a play, a by Americans. The challenge was poem, a musical composition, a offered by Novelist Julian Mayfield painting, anything that was creat-during a literary seminar at How- ed by a Negro about Negroes, in- the recent federation and missed ard University.

"The best minds among us ought American Negro and his relation to roots, representing no one." the nation," Mr. Mayfield said.

to know about the Negro except his historic condition of slavery." "INBOLUBLE DILEMNA"

The rejection of historic truths rication." poses "an almost insoluble dilemna" | He told his Howard, audience. for the Negro writer, Mr. Mayfield "For the next five years, in observstated. "There is pressure on him ing the centennial of the Civil War,

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Negro novelist, poet and playwrights (are intellectuals were called upon last expected) to avoid anything havweek to help redefine the image of ing to do with the Negro." Morestantly becomes suspect."

He continued, "If they accept the to devote more effort to establish- dominant view wholeheartedly, our ing a philosophy that is based on writers would operate in a sort a more realistic appraisal of the of cultural void without ethnic

Mr. Mayfield asserted, "In order In discussing the image of the to understand the position of the the church school teacher. Negro in America, Mr. Mayfield ob- American Negro writer, we must sarved that the attitude in the understand the position of the American society, even among his-torians, is that "there is nothing and their relation to the real world." The House has passed and sent has been absorbed by nearly all United States membership in the methods to control boll weevils ping stone to his party's nominatwhiltes and most Negroes, is a fab- Inter-American Children's Insti- and cotton production throughout

from all sides to direct his work the American people are going to into 'the mainstream of American have dinned into their minds can literature' The emerging (Continued on Page Six)

New Era Is At Hand In Africa

By NEIL SMITH (United Press International)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)-Time is catching up with more than 300,000 white settlers in middle Africa.

For more than 50 years they have ruled an area as big as Europe; the last few weeks have made it clear that a new

era is at hand. The Belgian Congo becomes independent on June 30; in September, Tanganyika gets responsible government. It is obvious that similar developments in Kenya, Uganda, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Ruanda-Urundi will not long be de-

Seen from the mountain-top objectivity of an outside obterver, it is part of a natural historical process, an inevitable phase in Africa, the situation was engagingly simple. There was land to spare in the Dark Continent, a whole world to open up. If a man was prepared to roll up his sleeves and place award from her school for submitting the High. At the right is Hopen up. If a man was prepared to roll up his sleeves and best essay on "How-I Practice Brotherhood" dur-



A SENIOR AT BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Miss | ing Brotherhood Week. At the left is J. W. Annette Nelson, above, is holding the first Westbrook, assistant principal at Washington place award from her school for submitting the High. At the right is Harold Sklan, member of

brother, Milton. ALSO PICK DELEGATES The voters will have two tasks as (Continued on Page Six)

Over 1,000 Students Bolt Exams ing against the clock to win more (United Press International)

The day's biggest flareup was in | A mass meeting was set for Iontgomery, Ala., where the gov-

ried to desegregate a courthouse Chanting students, numbering well over 1,000, boycotted winter marter exams. They milled about the campus saying that the, would resign en masse from the state-

D-Minn, and even the President's

The examination boycott was dis-continued on advice of the expelled students who said "many students have gone too far to ruin their hard work by not taking exams."

ment of a waitress, (Continued on

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



For the first time, Harry Emer- order to stimulate the formulation son Fosdick, dominent figure in the of his own prayers. They will be first half of twentieth century found helpful as well to anyone American Protestantism, puts forth called upon to lead in prayer in a a collection of his justly-famous pulpit prayers and litanies.

"A Book of Public Prayers" is for private reading. especially designed for use in the free churches, where the "set" prayer is traditionally eschewed, yet where prayers offered in behalf of the congregation are occasionally rambling, vague, unspecific and unrelated to daily needs. Here the reader will find aspiration and petition cast in excellent literary style, marked by the Posdick turn of language and grasp of solid reality, and possessed of the kind of grace, cadence and sonority that well fit the sanctuary.

These are public prayers of inestimable value to the minister, many more. whether he reads them aloud in Call at your library today and services of worship or silently in get this book of prayers.

church service or a public meeting. Many of them will also be useful where.

In appropriately distinguished forprayers selected from the many and used - including 56 appropriate to rgeneral use, and 19 for ka. special occasions and holidays plus 13 litanies for responsive reading. There are prayers for a National Anniversary, for a Time of Crisis, for a Puneral Service of a Loyal Christian, and Litanies of the Home, or Friendship, of Youth and

Memphis New **Parents**



1956 Dunn, son, Brenda Fay.

207 Speed, daughter, Lachelle.

Cynthia, daughter, Phequitta.

Albert, son, Wiley Jacob.

2215 Henrietta, son, Jerry.

BORN AT-E. H. CRUMP

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Hamilton, son, Ernest Terrell.

Northern Road, son, Stanley Lee.

Jenson Road, son, Kyle Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clard Baker, Rt. 1,

Box 232. Collierville, Tenn., son,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dethrow, 518

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie D. Settles.

880 Griffith, son, Charles Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbin Murdick,

Wilson, son, Derek Tyrell.

1114 Tulley, son, Wallace.

Nathan, son, Dennis.

HOSPITAL FEB. 27 - MARCH 4

FEBRUARY 11

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lene Laverne.

FEBRUARY 16

Stanley Renee.

FEBRUARY 27

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Campbell.

BORN AT JOHN GASTON No. Second, daughter. Pamela Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Smith, 30

Are

West Fields, son, Linzy. Jr. **FEBRUARY 25** Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foreman,

582 So. Lauderdale, daughter, Vanessa Christine. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Monger,

243 West Brooks Rd., son, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Annias White, 386

Trigg, daughter, Brenda. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Johnson,

1429 Marechalneil, daughter, Karen

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jordan, 1788 Keltner Cir., son, Timothy, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Marsh, 676 Georgia, daughter, Jacqueline. FEBRUARY 26

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, 3052 Tillman Cove, son, Arriegious Ye- Sharon Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Newsom, 2103 Horace, daughter, Debra Vernice. Clarksdale, daughter, Gwendolyn FEBRUARY 13

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kinle, 287 So. Lauderdale, son, Don Durant. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Yancy, 729

So. Fourth, son, Emanuel, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, 130 FEBRUARY 15

Farrie, son, Thomas, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyles, 597 Dorian, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tate.

Carver School's PTA Plan Second Annual Choir Festival, Mar. 13

The Carver High School's PTA is currently making plans for its Secand Annual Choir Festival, revealed W. H. Townsend, chairman of 690 Buntyn, son, Michael Lee. the program, earlier this week. He said the festival has been set Lipford, daughter, Angelena. for Sunday, March 13 at Carver Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. West, 1481 High School gymnasium. More than 1.000 voices are expected to be heard from the 41 church choirs and other singing groups which are expected to participate in the festival.

Awards will be presented during the program.

The annual program has a twofold purpose said Mrs. Marguerite 1411 Decatur, daughter, Shirley Turner, president of the PTA. It Ann. was explained as this:

(1) To help bring the church, No. Second. son, Donald Way .c. community and school into a closer FEBRUARY 28 relationship, in a Christian atmos-Goodloe, son, Timothy Ra

(2) To raise funds for the PTA. which are used to provide materials Mississippi, daughter, E val.

and equipment for students and the school which are not furnished by West McKellar, day, Debra the Board of Education. Elaine. Among the choirs and singing Mr. and Mrs. Lersy Butler, 3505

groups which have tentatively agreed Brantlet, daughter Shirley Ann. to appear on the program are:

Pentecostal Temple Church of 2493 Staten, daughter, Wanda Cas- 3515 Cook Road, daughter, Deborah God in Christ, Bethelhem Baptist sandra. Church, Columbus Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Davis, 29 Lucas, Pleasant Green Baptist Church, son, Fate III. Golden Leaf Baptist Church, Great-Mr. and Mrs. Dorset Stewart, 259 er Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Peebles, son, Dorsey Marino. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hender-Kelly Singers, Lane Avenue Bap-

tist Church, Mt. Paran Baptist son, 2777 Hale, daughter, Julie An-Church, Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, nette. Trinity Methodist Church, Mt. Zion FEBRUARY 29 Baptist Church, Shady Grove Specials. Oak Grove Baptist Church, St. Wisconsin, daughter, Denise. Andrews AME Church, Olivet Baptist Church, St. James Choir, Pil- No. Bellevue, son, Grover.
grim Rest Baptist Church. Dixle Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, 1288

Nightingales, Progressive Baptist Kansas, son, Reginald. Church, Sons of Jehovah, Rock of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Key, 1089 Ages Baptist Church Beulah Bap- Beach, son, Eric Lynn. tist Church, New Jerusalem Church Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Powell, of God in Christ.

4210 Utily, daughter, Leslie Lee. Also, St. Paul Baptist Church's Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodley, Male Chorus, Alpha Church, St. 3011 Autumn, son, Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sledge, 244

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tapley, 916

Stephen Baptist Church, Tree of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods, Life Baptist Church, Open Door 645 Buntyn, son, Bobby. Baptist Church, Union Valley Bap- Mr. and Mrs. Cemmite J. Bohan-

tist Church, Riverview Christian per. 256 Morgan, daughter, Carolyn Church, New Monumental Baptist Ann. Church, New Salem Baptist Church, MARCH 1

Person Avenue Baptist Church's Mr. and Mrs. Lonnic C. Thomas,

Young People's Choir, Reed Sing- 585 Linden, daughter, Kathi Renee. ers, Southern Male Chorus, Max Mr. and Mrs. Milton U. Smith. CME Church, East Trigg Avenue | Mr. and Mrs. Willie Spates, 1681 Annette. Baptist Church and New Hope En- Raynorn, son, Willie III.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Starks, 850 Wells, a daughter.

Tornado Rips Through Citrus Belt In Florida

GROVELAND, Fla. - (UPI) A small tornado skipped through the center of the Florida citrus belt Thursday, injuring seven persons and demolishing at least eight

Seven persons were treated for njuries at two hospitals and three of them were hospitalized. The Highway Patrol reported six homes were demolished in a Negro residential section south of Apopka and two other homes destroyed else-

The twister, officially termed a tornado by the U. S. Weather Bureaus at Tampa and Miami, first mat, on facing pages for open-book struck the Groveland area at 5:50 reading in pulpit or lectern, are 75 a.m., then bounced over to a point west of Lake Apopka near Monthundreds Dr. Posdick has written verde. It dipped down the final time south of the town of Apop-

> The three points were struck within 10 minutes.

At Groveland, the storm rolled house trailer across the ground like a tin can, injuring its two occupants - Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peddy. Mrs. Peddy was hospitalized with a broken back and her husband admitted with an injured

Pour Negro men and one Negro woman were injured in the residential section south of Apopka, where the six homes were destroyed.

The Patrol said one home was unroofed in the Northeast section, a white subdivision south of Apopka and several windows blown

North of Groveland, power and telephone lines were blown down and buildings damaged or destroyed for about 1 1-2 miles along State Road 19. The patrol said two homes were destroyed, four heavily damaged and five partly damaged.

Citizenship Institute Held At Owen College

A "Citizenship" Institute is cur-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware, 303 rently being sponsored by the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Jefferson, 845 Civic Clubs. The courses in "Citi-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson. attorneys and public school teach-1788 Keltner Circle, daughter, Carol Priday evening. More than 100 per-Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Owens. sons attended.

o'clock on the second floor of Owen College. Persons attending should Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Smith, 733 enter the building through the ad-Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Wilson, 2240 ministration building at 370 S. Or-

Courses have also been scheduled for Thursday, March 10; and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eddie Drake, Jr., 334 W. Brooks Road, daughter, urday, March 12. They will also start at 7:30 p.m. and continue for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 1335 one hour.

Teaching the various courses are: Atty. C. O. Horton, "Federal Government"; "Local Government", Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Vann, 353 Jubert, daughter, Carla Trinell. A. Johnson; Atty. S. A. Wilbun, FEBRUARY 14 "State Government"; Atty. James
Mr. and Mrs. Horace King, 477 F. Estes, "County Government";

There were among Nat D. Williams, "Citizen Agencies Antona Place, daughter, Cheri Re- Rubye Spight is chairman of the school. They were students who ex-Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 1584 also dean of the institute. Mrs. institute: Mrs. Gertrude Turner is Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. West- reporter; and Rev. Alexander Gladbrook, 524 E. Trigg, daughter, Dar- ney is president of the Council.

The courses are open to the public. There are no charges.

No. Sixth. daughter. Joanee. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Woods, 2242 Howell, daughter, Michelle Denise.

MARCH 2 Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jackson, 868-D Porter, son, Curley Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Purdy, 720

Neptune, son, Desi Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. James Ivy, 1571 Hamilton, daughter, Pamela June. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, 217 So. Fourth St., daughter, Charline. Patricia Townsel, Nortis Truman,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Macklin, 294 Ashland, daughter, Deborah Mr. and Mrs. George Young, 3056 Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stepter, 846

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown, Park, daughter, Linda Denise. Mr. and Mrs. James Cheeks, 812 Saxon, daughter, Mary Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tynes 45 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanders, 791 Louise, daughter, Wanda Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Lobe Griggs, 498

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. t 196 East Essex, son, Dennis Renard. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. C oil, 788 1151 Merchant, daughter, Gloria also brought to the student body NOTE Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi vatt, 148 MARCH 3 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, 511

East Trigg, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stockard, 1970 Kansas, Apt. 54, son, Gary Lee. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley,

> Fay. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 4654 Getwell, son, James Arthur,

Mr. and Mrs. Cervell Cooper, 1538 Brookins, daughter, Ella Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Eligh Andrews, 1073 Talledega. No. Dunlap, son, Kenneth Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thomas 1348 No. Stonewall, daughter, El-

mira Berthena. Mr. and Mrs. James Pegues, 333-C Dixie Mall, son, Daniel Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Foster, 1550 So. Third, daughter, Janice Denise. MARCH 4 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings,

1093 Bamel, son, Curtis Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Batts, 972 Red Row, daughter, Janice Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Bolds, 3028 Tillman Cove, son, Michael Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones, 1154 Merchant, son, Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cray, 661

Fleming, son, Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Robinson



READING LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. Ella M. Martin, the famed entertainer Josephine Baker, and Mrs. Nell Blackshear, former president of the local chapter of the Urban Guild, shown when they attended the Beaux Arts Ball in New York recently. While there they were the guests of the Moons-Henry and Mollie.

B. T. W. School News

Wednesday evening, Washingtonans assembled in the gym to show the faculty member will present a recognition to students who have Fashion Talent Show next Friday achieved various honors.

straight A's during the first semes- | The affair is entitled "Past, Preter, Gloria Karney, Evelyn Works, sent and You, PTA Fashion Talent zenship" is being taught by local Georgenne Wainwright, Roosevelt Revue." Georgeanne Wainwright, Roosevelt ers. The first session was held last lie Chapman. Bettye Brandon, Hel- fashions of today and yesterycar. en Davis and Marian Evans.

All the honor students were ask-The next course is scheduled for their respective honors. Among the will be seen in the latest men bathtonight (Tuesday) from 7:30 to 8:30 answers were ramarks like these, ing suits. "By concentrating on my work and trying hard to reach my goal." Another advised to "Select a quiet place & began studying. Miss Wain- Advisor E. L. Pender as Ray Charwright remarked that she used les singing in his Bermuda shorts. "just what come naturally" ther brains).

> Following directions, getting an understanding, and organizing all G. P. Hamilton Auditorium of BTW. materials, were advised to fellow Washingtonians.

During the Recognition Program pproximately 275 students were presented at the assembly, There were among the 275 stu-

and Political Parties." Williams is the commercial department of the dents whose honors came from The probable typing speed for this

time of year for a first year student (a student who is taking typwriting for the first year) should be at approximately the rate of 35 to HI-Y TO PLAY TODAY 40 words per minute. However,

11 of these students typed above the 40wpm level. These students include: Ruth

Carolyn Jackson, Barbara Jones: Carolyn Jones, B. Kirkland, An-Sarita Lee Paton, and Freddie Ray. The others were: Ann Robinson. Gloria Simpson, Barbara Taylor, Marilyn Terry, Peggy Jo Thompson,

Gloria Turner, Nancy Wilbornen, Vivian Williams. Of these 25 students who excel far beyond the average for typing. only two (2) were males. We feel they must be commended. Those two young men are Phillip Jackson

and Booker T. Wade. ANNOUNCING SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Wednesday's recognition program the announcement of 5 students | Mana Brooks we're told you are to

has a \$250 scholarship to Bennett own sake ignore him. Or if you College: Ural Glover Moore, a 1-2 don't want to ignore him, listen FOUR NEGROES CONVICTED tuition for 4 years to Spelman; Ver- to him. But of all things, na Green, also a 1-2 tuition for 4 don't let him take you to the Prom. 34 Negroes who attempted to deyears to Spelman College; Herbert Woody, an \$850 scholarship to Talledege College; and Norma Strick- They are T. W. J. If you don't land a 1-2 tuition for 4 years to Spelman and \$5800 scholarship to glad to tell you who he is.

school's auditorium:

sent and You."

Fashion-Talent Show Sponsored By PTA At Booker T. Washington The Booker T. Washington High School PTA has made plans to pre-sent a Fashion-Talent Show Fri-

day, March 18 at 8 p.m. in the CHICAGO - (SNS) - A 35- him during a sitdown demonstrat-Theme of the show is "Past-Pre-The PTA Fashion-Talent Revue out of the courtroom in a chair, scenes will depict fashions popular was sentenced to 60 years for the in the past and present. Faculty murder of her husband. After the Friday including a Negro minister members will attempt to reflect how killing, she told police sine saw a 967 Thomas, daughter, Doris Marie. the teenager appears in the cloth- Negro fleeing the scene before she

the period of Beethoven to Bop. American.

Chairman of the project is Mrs. She was convicted on the testiers, southern Male Choras, Max Mr. and Mrs. Mills Singers, Mt. Pisgah 520 Edith, son, Lonnis Bridgidore, 1942 Carver, daughter, Cynthia C. L. Stevens, publicity chairman mony of her lover, now serving a accusation. After searching for the Judge Stout will speak Wednesday, Georgia area: Anderson will be Annette.

Is Mrs. C. S. Watson. President of life sentence in connection with Negro, police became suspicious and March 29, 10 a. m., Hurt Gymnas-given extensive pitching coaching the PTA is Mrs. M. S. Draper. Pringer on the PTA is Mrs. M. S. cipal of the school is J. D. Springer, was Saisi's \$25,000 life insurance. | story,

TALENT FASHIONS Members of the BTW PTA and

night, March 18, at 8 p. m., in the These 11 students received BTW G. P. Hamilton Auditorium.

Parents and teachers will model Some of the models shall include; Mrs. Callie Stevens as a teenager of ed how they were able to attain the century; Rev. Phillip Brooks

Talent will be carried out in a manner from Beethoven to Bop. Come out and see Senior Glee Club

JUNIOR REVUE

The Junior Class will present its annual show Friday night in the The show will be based mainly on "wayout beatniks who put Rip Van Winkle into the swing of things,

The show is appropriately entitled The Era of the Beatnik Society." Some of the juniors scheduled to participate on the program are: Rose Ollie, Spencer Wiggins, Tyrone Smith, David Perter, Bobbye Collins, Hynelia Walker, Roy Hopkins and many others.

The show will start at 8 p. m. Theadvance admissions is 35 cent and the door price is 50 cents.

The BTW HI-Y under the advisorship of Mr. Ray Thomas is to play the senior members of the prep league basketball team today at 32-year-old Negro clergyman who

The game is being presented by nie C. McGhee, Sam Marie Milan, of the Senior Class. The game is to the Student Council in the interest | STUDENTS PROTEST feature "Wild" Bill Fowkles in a "Challenged Game."

The admission is only 25 cents. You may purchase your tickets ing at Vanderbilt. from Miss Ingram anytime today. Some of the members of the Hiteam include William Higgins, Walter Hooks, Freddericks Hooks, James Reed, John Tenort, and

Sammuel Perkins. LINKED Dasie Wilson and Alvin Rush, Cleo Dixon and Robert Honeysuck-

er (Hamilton), and Loistine Walker and Freeman Willis

of 12-10 who has his eye on you. If store lunchroom. They were refused know him Bettye Branden will be fined \$20 each.

Accused Negro, White Woman Gets 60 Years

year-old white mother of three, Mrs. Mary Saisi, who had to be carried ing considered fashionable now. The found her husband's dead body. Talent part of the revue will at- She was tried before a Negro judge. tempt to portray the teenager from Fred "Duke" Slater, ex-Iowa Ali-

Mrs. Hamblin Installed; Heads Ministers' Wives

s president of the Ministers' Wives Pellowship when the organization met last week at Golden Leaf Baptist Church, 976 Peach Avenue.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. C. H. Murphy, vice president Regional).

Mrs. W. C. Jackson, vice presi-Sunday March 13, time 2:30 p. m.

At The Wonder High School In Mrs. A. E. Campbell, secretary. West Memphis, Ark. Sunday March 13, time 7:30 p. m. Mrs. C. J. Gaston, recording sec At The LeMoyne Garden Auditor-

Mrs. L. R. Donson, assistant secretary. Mrs. J. W. Williams, pianist. Mrs. B. L. Bess, devotion chair-

man. Mrs. E. Bates, treasurer. Mrs. N. A. Crawford, chairman

of the program. Mrs. J. F. Collins, chairman, instructor committee.

Mrs. H. Toney and Mrs. C. Gaston, instructors. Mrs. W. P. Dixon and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, members of the floral com-

Theme for the organization was Unity - You and I Tie." As the hour approached for the program, Mrs. B. L. Bess conducted the devotion. Mrs. Yarvett Lewis extended greetings from Golden Leaf Baptist, which is pastored by Rev. L. A. Hamblin, Mrs. J. W. Williams

Mrs. J. F. Collins spoke on the objectives of the Ministers Wives 2918 Chelsea Ave. Fellowship. She emphasized that the duty of the group is "not to try to pastor or boss the church, but to

presented a solo, "Have Thine Own

remain humble and submissive. Rev. C. J. Gaston, pastor of St. Peters Baptist Church, introduced the president of the Tennessee Regular B. M. E. Convention, Rev. A E. Campbell, who spoke from the theme, "Present Help and Saving Refuse. Rev. Campbell is vice president of the National Baptist Con-

"Our souls burned within is wnile he spoke to us, a member who attended said. "He spoke as one who

THE JUNIOR AIRS Rev. Hamblin gave closing remarks. Mrs. C. F. Gaston served as 584 Pontotoc Ave. mistress of ceremony. THE LILLY OF THE VALLEY

The Ministers 'organization meets each 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month at 1 p. m. at Golden Leaf Baptist. All Ministers' Wives are THE MEMPHIS

Abe Scharff Y Board To Meet Tuesday The March meeting of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA's Committee of Management is scheduled to meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 o'clock. Important business demands

the present of all members. **Students Picket Vanderbilt After** Student Is Ousted

By United Press International

Twenty-six Negroes were arrested and a university that ex- THE SOUTHERN ECHOES pelled a Negro was picketed by white ministerial students Friday in a 584 Pontotoc Ave. five-state renewal of incidents connected with southern lunch counter desegregation efforts.

The mass arrests took place Sumter, S. C., when students of 584 Pontotoc Ave. Morris College, a local Negro institution, tried to get lunch counter service at dime and drug stores. They were jailed on charges of breach of the peace when they refused to leave at request of the attorney general's office.

The Vanderbilt University Divinity School at Nashville, Tenn., was Ella Fitzgerald in an uproar over the firing of senin an uproar over the firing of sen-ior student James Lawson, Jr., a Among Stars For Campbell, Bessie Clark, Beverly Gloleague basketoan team today a 32-year-old Negro clergyman who
rer Addie Heard. Delorcs Jean Hill. of Negroes in passive resistance

EXPULSION Ministerial students, in shifts of eight, braved a frigid wind to picket the main administration build-

Lawson was expelled for his "announced program of conducting a civil disobedience campaign." But fellow students and some faculty members protested that he was well respected on the campus.

Eleven faculty members signed a statement protesting Lawson's dis-Robbie Ford and William Wilks, missal, saying "Lawson has been a respected student and we continue to hold him in respect."

The lunch counter demonstrations spread Friday to Miami where eight Negroes, seven of them ministers, who have received college scholar- watch out for a certain young man attempted to enter a department They include Lucille Kennedy who he says anything to you, for your admission and they left without disorder.

> In Richmond, Va., four of the segregate eating facilities in the city's largest department store were convicted of trespassing and The Rev. Frank G. Pinkston, a student at Virginia Union Univer-

ed, said the cases would be appealed to higher courts. Trials of the 30 others were put off until Saturday. At Henderson, N. C., Negro student Robert Robertson pleaded guilty to assaulting Eddie Thompson, a white truck driver who came to Kittrell College with supplies

sity and one of the four convict-

Authorities made mass arrests of leaders of lunch counter "sitdown" demonstrations in Nashville, Tenn. advocating and teaching "passive resistance" techniques.

Robertson claimed Thompson kicked

The minister, the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., was arrested in the

The slaying provoked racial ten- Morgan State College. The Week slon in the area after Mrs. Saisi's is being observed from March 6-11. Cardinals' ivory-hunter in

Spiritual Singers Club Schedules Appearances

By FRANK PERKINS THE CHRISTIAN HAMONIZERS

p. m. At The Golden Rule

Church 584 Pontotoc Ave.

THE DIXIE HARMONIZERS

584 Pontotoc Ave. THE DIXIE NIGHTEN GALES

Church 584 Pontotoc Ave.
THE FRIENDLY ECHOES

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Church 584 Pontotoc Ave.

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THE DIXIE AIRS

sylvania St. THE SUNSET TRAVELERS Saturday March 12, time 7:30 p.m. At The Burning-Bush Church 213 North Dunlap St. THE WINGS OF HARMONY

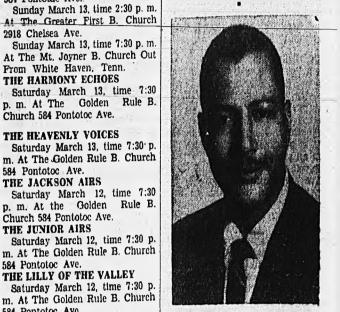
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Sunday March 13, time 7:30 p. m. At The St. Luke B. Church on Carolina Ave.
THE JOHNSON AIRS Saturday March 12, time 7:30

Friday March 11, time 7:30 p. m. At The New Mount Pleasant B. Church on Florida St. Saturday March 12, time 7:30 p. Saturday March 12, time 7:30 in. At The Ketchum B. Church on p. m. At the Golden Rule B. Church

North Bellevue St. T. W. McKinney, President Jim-Saturday March 12, time 7:30 my L. King, Secretary, Frank Perkins, Manager, 811 Linden Avenue. Ph. JAckson 6-4886.

Atty. Adams And **Editor Scott GOP**



ATTY, OSCAR W. ADAMS, JR.
BIRMINGHAM Ala. — (SNS) —
Atty. Oscar W. Adams, Jr., chairman of the Abraham Lincoln Republican Club, has announced plans Saturday March 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave. Sunday March 13, time 7:30 p. for an expanded seventh annual Spring Banquet of the club set for m. At The Faith Temple B. Church 8 P. M. Thursday. March 24 in the Masonic Temple auditorium Mr. Adams indicated that some

Sunday March 13, time 2:30 p of the Republican Negro figures from many sections of the state m. At The Wonder High School In would be invited to attend the Sunday March 13, time 7:30 p. banquet. He said that the names m. The LeMoyne Garden Auditorof these persons would be revealed later. He announced that C. A. Scott, Saturday March 12, time 7:30 p. m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 584 Pontotoc Ave.

general manager of the Atlanta Daily World, and publisher of the Birmingham World and Memphis World, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Roland Discussion m. At the Golden Rule B. Church Leader At A.V. Confab Sunday March 13, time 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Charle P. Roland, instructor of Audio-Visual Education at Le-At The Hudsonville B. Church in

Moyne College, was a discussion leader at the annual convention of the Department of Audio-Visual Inn. At The Golden Rule B. Church struction Feb. 29-March 4 at Cin cinnati, Ohio.

RE-INSTATED

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Boxing Association, in an unprecedented action. Saturday reinstated Archie Moore as World

A., on Feb. 15 for his failure to defend within the required six months' period. The N. B. A.'s Executive Commit-

fend his 175 pound crown against Erich Schoeppner of Germany and that the Moore - Schoeppner winner defend within 90 days against Harold Johnson of Philadelphia. Maceroni emphasized that the

made available to the N. B. A. when Maceroni said the Moore-Schoeppner bout would be staged in late

Eugene Anderson Signs St. Louis **Cardinals Pact**

Eugene Anderson, seventeen year old Archer High righthander, has signed a contract to pitch for the Class O Daytona Beach farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals.

minor league base in Homestead, Anderson compiled a 9-2 record as a fastballer for Coach John R.

MORGAN STATE — Judge Juanita teur League, Inc. Kidd Stout, first woman of her He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. race appointed a Municipal Court E. J. Anderson of 1752 Noel Ave. Judge in Philadelphia, Pa., is one and is regarded as one of the

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - (ANP) - Ella Fitzgerald, queen of female jazz singers, was one of the first three stars scheduled for appearances on the 32nd Annual "Oscar" Show April 4, according to an announcement by Arthur Freed, producer of the program for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

tee, voted Saturday to re-instate Archie with the proviso that he de-Ella, Cyd Charisse and Gina Lollabrigdia will be among the stars featured on the industry-sponsored show which will get underway at 7:30 p. m. (PST) at the Holly-

facts were presented at the meeting about Moore's previously-almost completed negotiations with Schoeppner, which had not been it vacated the title.

He will report to the Cardinals Fla. next week.

Fouch's Archer Eagles and posted a 7-2 mark with the Atlanta Yan-WOMEN'S WEEK SPEAKER AT kees of the Georgia-Alabama Ama-

of the Women's Week speakers at area's brightest prospects. Scouted by Mercer Harris, the "Better Women for a Better World." ing base.

m. At The Golden Rule B. Church 84 Pontotoc Ave.
Sunday March 13, time 3 p. m. At ARCHE MOORE Negro First Baptist Church downtown Nashville and was whisked imediately to the district BY NBA GROUP

Light heavyweight champion. Moore, 45, of San Diego, Calif., had his title vacated by the N. B.

vote was favorable because new The 90-minute open-end program will be carried over the combined

> July or early August by promoter Jack Fugazy of Feature Sports. Inc., at a site to be selected later.



Proceeds from the bazaar and tea that lasted from morning to late evening, will go on the \$6500 estimated total expense of operating the nursery. The small fee (paid by parents of children who attend the nursery), donations and memberships from members, Board members and previous generous donations from the Nursery Bowl Games (given by Orange Mound's Mayor, "Bob" Wright) have helped care for and train the little citizens whose mothers must work.

It is of interest to many Memphians and especially to those who attended the tea Saturday, that this community nursery, which ren of working mothers be continued and that the school retain the Number I rating given it by the Commercial Appeal in 1958. According to Board members, the nurgulations of the state and local fire guests ... prevention and health regulations, ton is chairman ... THURSDAY It is housed in a modern building with adequate, well-equipped and a fenced-in playground. A trained director and two assistants are in charge. A case worker from Family Service visits each family before have a referring the child to the admission committee. PROGRAM

A well-rounded program was explained to the guests who attendtions of their eating habits, the DAY will be Story Time at the supervised play schedule (in and Lamar Cripple Children's Hospital outdoors), supervised hand work, at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. Maggie Jorstories, religious training and naps dan, Mrs. Leatha Haley and Mrs. on their individual cots.

Children are well prepared for the public schools. The small tots and crayons. Miss Ryles will be in are well-guarded from 8 a.m. to 1 charge of the music. Mrs. Manoe in the evening. If a child becomes ill, he is isolated from the other youngsters in the nursery until he is taken home. The need for such institutions is recognized by educators and governments throughout

BOARD MEMBERS Orange Mound Day Nursery was organized in 1941 with a Bi-racial understanding. Today there is still an Interracial Group of Board Members who work the year round to support the nursery. Members are Mrs. Shubael Beasley, president of the board; "Mayor" Matthew Thornton, Mr. O. P. Williams, Mr. Robert (Bob) Wright, all hontime and money to the project.

Other Board Members are Mrs. W. A. Bisson, co-chairman; Mrs. William Burnett, Mrs. C. M. Cady, Mrs. Charles Claybon, Mrs. D. S. Cunningham, Mr. Edward Davis, Mrs W. L. Duty, Mrs. Ward S. Hutchins, Mrs. William Joyner, Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Mrs. Annie Jordan, Mr. Orelle Ledbetter, Mrs. Susie M. Love, Mr. Bennie McKinney, Mr. Jack Morris, Mr. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. Alma Nesbit, Mrs. J. A. Osoinach, Mrs. Wallace Pennepacker, Dr. Charles Pinkston, Mrs. Eldon Roark, Mrs. B. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Scharff, Mrs. A. M. Shepherd, Mr. John W. Spence, Mrs. Stanley Snow, Mrs. D. Z. Walker and Mrs. Otis Winbush, all who served on different committees and served at the tea service and in receiving at

the Tea-Bazaar Saturday. Residents from all over Memphis are being asked for yearly memberships of one-dollar.

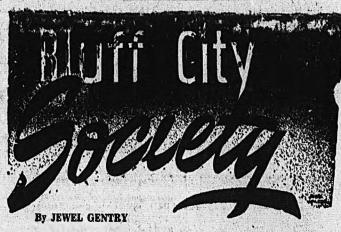
ZETA PHI BETA MEMBERS OBSERVE 'FINER WOMANHOOD WEEK"

Excitement is mounting as time draws nearer for "Holiday On Ice" to be presented for the fourth consecutive year. Actually the time is still five days off, but that seems a short time to members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority who have a big job to look forward to greeting several thousand friends. The performance has the reputation for luring even the most reluctant patron to the affair year after year ... and the show has attracted the largest crowds ever in Memphis (of any single organi-

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forward. Between now and Sunday, Zetas

time taken up with meetings, their at Rust College and who is in the week's schedule and selling tickets. undertaking business with her hus-Tickets may still be bought from band, Mr. J. F. Brittenum, is known any member, since the Zetas chief for business ability ... and this undertaking is to raise funds for was brought to the attention of the their annual "Scholarship Fund" and their "Eyeglass Project." WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Zetas are in the process this week observing "Finer Womanhood Week" which began Saturday with a meeting at the YWCA where Mrs. Ber-Hazel Pyles, Miss Utoka Quarles, Mrs. L. B. Rhinehart, Mrs. Zernia Peacock and Mrs. Laura Robertson serving as hostesses. Zetas take as their theme this year, "Strengthening the Cultural, Civic and Moral Values of Today's Youth." Mrs. Shirley Sommerville is chairman of the week's activities.

SUNDAY was "News Week" over Station WDIA at 5 in the evening with Mrs. Freida Marr serving as chairman MONDAY, Amicac cares daily for little Negro child- and Rememberence to Friends was at the YWCA TUESDAY was "Toys for Africa Day" at the "Y" WEDNESDAY, a theatre party

will be given at the New Daisy for Student Council members from all sery is licensed and follows all re- of the city high schools coming as and Miss Erma Clanwill be "Project Day" when members will appeal for support to "Holiday On Ice." This day's activities will be headed by Miss Hazel FRIDAY, members will "Fireside Chat" with Mrs. Samuel Rutherford, Director of Children's Bureau speaking to the group at the Provine Street home of Mrs. Helen Waterford. Mrs. Bernice Calloway is chairman of the ... and demonstra- activities on Friday BATUR-

> lect on Saturday. SUNDAY The Ampitheatre of Ellis Auditorium will be the setting for Zeta's annual performance to aid in their philanthropic work ... and their guests on Sunday eyening will be the little cripple children of Memphis Again Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson is serving as general chairman.

> kids and giving out story books

Stanback is chairman of the pro-

MADAMES PAGE AND ALCORN ARE HOSTESSES

TO HIAWATHA MEMBERS Mrs. Etta Page and Mrs. Mabel Alcorn were hostesses at a dinner at the pretty Leath Street residence of Mrs. G. T. McPherson, a member of the club and sister-in-law to Mrs. Page who assisted in receiving and serving.

Mrs. W. A. Bisson, president of Memphis' oldest club, presided with the group discussing plans for the

Members attending were Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. J. T. Chandler, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby and Mrs. Winnie Lou Hill.

MRS. OTHELLA S. SHANNON ENTERTAINS UNIS AMIES MEMBERS AT BRIDGE-DINNER

Mrs. Othella Sawyer Shannon was the gracious hostess to members of the Unis Amies Bridge Club Saturday evening of last week when she entertained at Tonys' Inn with a Cocktail-Dinner and Bridge party. Guests arrived early in the evening ... with cocktails being served. A dinner followed ... after-which bridge highlighted the evening. First, second and third prizes were won by Miss Martha Flowers Mrs. Helen Houston and Mrs. Elise Willis (all members). Other members who played were Mrs. Edmonia

Taylor, Mrs. Christine Robinson Mrs. Edwinor Fields, Mrs. Zella Tillman Adams, and Mrs. Savannah Mayes Guests of the evening were Mrs. Mildred Williams and Mrs. Alice Gilchrist Mullens who arrived here from her home in Chicago last week for a visit with her parents. Both, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Mullens received prizes along with the winners in bridge. Prizes were perfume and other cos-

metic Mrs. Mary Neeley was the only member absent.

MRS. SUSIE F. BRITTENUM, popular Holly Springs matron, was recently appointed chairman of the Negro Division of the Marshall County Red Cross Campaign, Mrs.



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zation) is one of the most looked | Brittenum has served in this capacity for several years. Mrs. Brittenum, who is an instructor in the will have every minute of their Department of Business Education

public by the local white chairman of the Red Cross Campaign. The well known matron is treasurer of the Mississippi Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Bervice of the Methodist Church and holds membership in the Memphis tha Ray, Mrs. June Pender, Miss Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in which she is quite active.

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES WIL-

LIAMS (he's the immediate past

president of the National Dental Association) arrived in Memphis last Saturday along with his wife, Mrs. Williams, who came to be with her sister, MRS. EDNA PURIFOY (of Forrest City) who died here at Crump Hospital on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Williams came from their home in Chicago. Also arriving Saturday evening were the Williams' sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, who came from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. "Bo" Williams, who came from Nashville where he is a senior dental student.

MRS. RICHARD (MAE) LAYNE of St. Louis flew in Monday for the funeral services of Mrs. Edna Purifoy. Mrs. Layne, wife of a prominent St. Louis dentist, drove down with Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson last week for a visit with Mrs. Purifoy who was a member of the prominent Purifoy family at Forrest City. On this trip, Mrs. Venson met her at the airport and brought her back to Memphis after the services at Madison, Ark., where Mrs. Purifoy's father last pastored at the New Light Baptist Church, Mrs. Purifoy was well remembered in Bertha Ray telling stories to the Memphis ..., and was often seen here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tolise Purifoy, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. U. S.

MRS. VIRGINIA GRAHAM POPE, a native of Memphis and well known and liked in social and church circles of this city, has returned to her home in New York City where she teaches Foreign Languages in a school in New York, after attending the funeral services fher brother, Mr. I. J. Graham. Mrs. Pope, who formerly taught at LeMoyne College, is the daughter of the late Mr. I. J. Graham (who was outstanding in educational circles in Memphis for years as a city principal) and Mrs. Jennie P. Moore, meeting on last Thursday evening a retired teacher. Many old settlers will remember that Mrs. Pope and her contribution to the city.

> We who knew and loved Mrs. Jennie P. Moore, Mrs. Pope's mother, were grieved and shocked to hear of her passing on Saturday evening after her son, Mr. I. J. Graham Evelyn Works, 19-5A; (Standing, The Principal's Honor List." was buried on Thursday of last from left to right) Mr. Springer, NINTH GRADE week, Mrs. Pope had just reeached Gloria Karney, 10-3A; Willie Chap-Bristol (enroute to her home in New York) when she was notified on the train of the death of her mother by T. H. Hazes and Sons.

Also returning home for MR. I. J. GRAHAM'S funeral services were his wife, MRS. "BILLY" GRAHAM a native of Atlanta who teaches in Alabama and a son, GEORGE GRAHAM, a student at Morehouse in Atlanta.

Thomas Batchelor To **Head Taylor's Drive** In Shelby County

Thomas M. Batchelor, a local Memphis insurance executive, has been named Judge Andrew "Tip" Taylor's campaign manager for Memphis and Shelby County.

Judge Taylor, who was unsuccessful in his bid to become Governor of Tennessee in the 1958 gubernatorial race, has announced intentions of opposing Senator Estes Kefauver in the senator's race this summer, Batchelor was active in Judge Taylor's gubernatorial cam-

Judge Taylor, who said during the last campaign that he would "close public schools threatened with integration" and who has announced that Tennessee "needs a more conservative senator than Kefauver, carried Shelby County in 1958. He finished second in the state race, slightly behind Governor Buford Ellington and slightly ahead of then Memphis Mayor Edmund Orgill.

"We know that most Memphis and Shelby County people are supporters of Judge Taylor and the things he stands for," Batchelor said in accepting Taylor's appoint-



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ROYAL TRIO . . . AT TENNESSEE'S ROYAL BALL | quire Ball last Friday. The principals Mr. Es-. The campus swayed as Count Basie "swang" | quire, Curtis Armstrong and Miss Charm, Chiand Joe Williams "Jang" at Tennessee State cago's Joan Casey chat with musicmaker Count University's seventh annual Miss Charm-Mr. Es- Basie



Principal's Highest Honor List

Nine students at Booker T. Wash- 10-15A. Roosevelt Brooks, 10-10A, | Dorothy Works, Lizzle Poe and ington High School have made all and Georgianne Wainwright, 10-9A. Mary Ann Corpal. "A's" for every grading period of Not shown on the picture is Betty 11TH GRADE Semester. They are, as Brandon, 12-12A. shown in the picture above being admired and congratulated by prin-

cipal, J. D. Springer. 12-17-A. Marian Evans, 12-15A, and jod and for their Semester Average.

LET MY PEOPLE GO

citizens of the counties.

AME Church on S. Hernando St.,

Among the others honored on "Recognition Day are the following

Notwithstanding

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By THADDEUS T. STOKES

where nearly 200 Negro farmers od a large amount of time in tell-

from Fayette and Heywood Counfies ling the audience Bible Stories. Sev-

told of their struggle to register and call of them delivered sermons, I

vote in the face of economic repri- am wondering if the desired end

sals and harrassment from white was accomplished. Sermons are

The meeting was brought to Mem- not like for someone to give me a

phis for several reasons...among big dose of castor oil, if I went to

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am led to believe was not obtained. voting. Nor would I expect him to

pounded on what should be done. I voting if I went to him seeking a

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speakers said in the main. But I am mentions something about "not giv-

really offered any practical advice for bread."

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to the undaunted farmers who are I am led to believe that the only

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If Itching, Stinging Skin Misery

Gives You No Rest...Get Relief

BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

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mass meeting at Clayborn Temple gle to register and vote.

students who made straight "A's" for (Left to right) Helen Ruth Dayis the Third Six Weeks' Grading Per-Mildred Scott and Archie Reems, Grant, Bettye Kimball and Peggy

man, 12-5A. Ruby Nell Washington, . TENTH GRADE

Several of the ministers consum-

good. So is medicine, But I would

Quickly Relieves Itch-

ing, Burning Misery of:

Ugly Bumps (black-

heads), Acne Pimples,

Simple Ringworm,

Burning, Irritated Feet,

Red, Irritated Hands,

Tetter---Eczema

ALL OVER THE WORL

Rochester Payne, Freddie Ray, Bobby Collins, Eddie Lee Jones and Elna J. Marshall. 12TH GRADE

Ronald Rooy, Otis Lee Hayes, Mona Brooks, Louise Johnson, Carolyn Mason, Hazel Walton, Frederick, Jean Marmon

Mrs. Bridges Gives Press Parly For Mrs. Olivia Clements

Mrs. Josephine Bridges, local manager of the Lena Horne Cosinclic office, entertained recently at a press party for Mrs. Olivia Cle-"good relations" with the white ments of Los Angeles, Calif., an Last Friday night I attended a folks" than to give up their strugofficial of the Lena Horne Company, who came to Memphis re-

> The press party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Little, 4889 Horne Lake Rd., in the Lakeview Homes sub-division.

> Among those attending were: Miss Erma Law, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Majorie Ulen, Tony Davis, Clifford C. Townsend, Billie Duncan, Miss Jewel Gentry, Thaddeus T. Stokes, and Ernest Withers.

to escape the tranny of undemocratic suffering, is to give that advice good shape. in the simple terms of today's language, devoid of the terminology employed several 1000 years ago, there was no United States of America in existence, least of all .no Fayette and Heywood counties.

These farmers are not seeking a theory. They are seeking immediate plans. They are well acquainted with the theory of democracy as it is expounded by students of political science. Now they were seeking to implement that theory by registering and voting.



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ANNUAL COOKIE SALE - The Girl Scouts of this area think Friday, March the 11th is going to be their LUCKY DAY. That's the kick-off day for their annual Cookie Sale. Those energetic Girl Scouts in your neighborhood won't worry about ladders or black cats when they start ringing your door bell next Friday. They will have with them a choice of three kinds of cookies, There will be chocolate mint, creme sandwich, and butter flavors. Cookies are heat sealed in foil to insure freshness. All proceeds from the cookie sale are used to improve the camping facilities for the Girl Scouts in this grea.

"Bronze Queen" Contest Accepting Applications

Officials of the "Bronze Queen", test, a coed should secure an appliwas announced yesterday.

The contest is sponsored jointly merce, City of Memphis, City Beautiful Commission and Memphis Junior of Commerce. It is a civic project "for the promotion of cleanliness, beautification, fire prevention

The Bronze Queen contestant must be a full time resident of Memphis, residing within the city. County or student-residents are not eligible. Parents shall also be Mem-RULES

The rules also say that the contestant "shall be single and never married, photogenic, between the ages of 17 and 23 inclusive, at least five feet tall, a full-time student. high school or college, not regularly empoyed, in perfect heath, willing to meet people and able to speak in public, willing and able to participate in activities of the CBC campaign and other special events until her successor is chosen and must realize that the entire program is for the stimulation of interest on the beautification and civic betterment of Memphis."

There will be no financial renumeration other than the Contest prizes. An organization may sponsor only one entry in the Contest. HOW TO APPLY

In order to apply for the con-

10 Best Dressed Women To Be Selected Soon

The Art of dressing well is accomplished by a relative few. Who are those who have accomplished this art in Memphis? The time is rapidly approaching to name them. announced the Las Voguettes during a recent meeting at the hane of Mrs. Andrewnetta Hawkins Jones. 259 Alston St., where final plans were made to present the Annual Fashion Show where the 10 Best Dressed Women of Memphis are named.

President of the Les Voguettes named various chairmen to commit-

tees. They were: 10 Best Dressed Women, Miss Evelyn M. Bagsby; Clothes from Department Stores, Mrs. Gerthia Sermons: Souvenir Booklets, Mrs. Alberta Mickens; Entertainment, Mrs. Marjorie Cowser; Tickets, Miss Lillian J. Smith, Publicity, Mrs. Andrewnetta H. Hones, Model, Mrs.

Martell B. Hones. Proceeds from the affair have been earmarked for Girl Scouts camping trips. Girl Scouts will be selected from each junior and senfor high school in the city. Categories for selecting the 10

Best Dressed Woman will include; the working woman, the professional, the business woman, the housewife and the wife of a business or professional man.

Judges were selected to help name women best fitting these titles.

Royal 20 Social Club

The Royal 20 Social Club is scheduled to meet Monday, March 14 at-8-p.m.-at-the-home of Mrs. Elsie Blanchard, 965 Looney Ave. The president, Mrs. Irene Cotton, Is asking that all members be present. Mrs. Mary Branch is the club reporter.

Light car get new automatic transmission.

Paper, pulp industry seen in

Contest" are now accepting appli- cation from the Beautiful Commiscations for the annual event, it sion. The coed must mail the application with one recent photograph (head and shoulders 5 X 7 black and white, glossy print) to: by the Memphis Chamber of Com- BRONZE QUEEN CONTEST, CITY BEAUTIFUL COMMISSION, 247 WASHINGTON AVENUE." Application must be post-marked no later than midnight, Friday, April 8. Selection of the Bronze Queen and her Princesses will be made at

LeMoyne College's C. Arthur Bruce Hall, 807 Walker Avenue, April 20 at 8 p. m.

The "Queen" will receive a \$50 government bond, a City Beautiful trophy and other prizes. Her three alternates will receive \$25 government bonds and a trophy.

Mrs. Powell, Cuff Most Popular In **Buenas Amigas**





JAMES CUFF

Mrs. Maybell Powell and James Cuff have been voted "most popular members of the Buenas Amigas

Mrs. Powell and Cuff were elected during the club's annual popularity contest held at the home of Joe Lewis, 2002 Clover Dale Drive. Mrs. Powell and Cuff will be feted at Currie's Club Tropicana Friday night, March 12. The president is asking all members to be present. The climax of the popularity contest marked the beginning of the 1960 club activities. Mrs Alice Cooper is president and

Mrs. Theola Johnson is secretary.

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Memphian Becomes Chief Soloist And **Musical Director**



MISS BETTY DAVIS

OHICAGO - Singer Miss Betty Davis, a Memphian, has signed up as chief soloist and director of music with the J. D. Smith Evangelistic Association, Inc., headquartered in Chicago, Ill., for the months of June, July, and August. During these three months, the J. D. Smith Evangelistic Association, Inc., under the direction of Dr. J. D. Smith, will hold three major soulsaving crusades. The cities in which the crusades will be held have not been released.

Miss Davis is a sophomore at Tennessee State University with a major in education. She is known for her beautiful voice which is equal to her physical beauty. Her songs of deliverance have stirred many. She says her greatest joy is to sing gospel songs which carry a real message of deliverance to the Lord's people.

In Memphis, she is a member of the Home Land Church of God in

"Family Spiritual Hour" Set For Greater White Stone Sunday Night

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — A "Family Spiritual Hour" is scheduled to be held at Greater Stone Baptist Church Sunday at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited to come "and bring your family to hear this great choir with their rendition of spirituals in song, under the direction of John Ray Buntyn, Sr."

Mrs. Frankie McNeil is president of the choir and Rev. A. R. Williams is pastor of the church.

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Paris Symphony At Tennessee State

NASHVILLE - Music from the Champs Elysees is slated to fill Tennessee State University's gymnasium March 21 as Paris' Lamoureux symphony orchestra presents the University's second lyceum pro-

The 91-piece orchestra is one of Paris' three major orchestras and was founded by conductor Charles | year of collegiate play when he ran Lamoureux in 1881. The orchestra has grown to be one of the most treasured institutions in the musical life of France for the "excite- two weeks ago the tooth-pick plvotment" engendered at their concerts.

of Igor Markevitch, Conductor Markevitch made his American debut NAIA at the free line. with the Boston Symphony in 1955 after nearly 30 years of musical experience in Europe.

For many years the bright young Markevitch, as a pianist, composer and conductor, has been featured in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, San Francisco, New York, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Now on tour with his own orchestra for the first time in America the Markevitch "new sound" creates the current "Lamoureux excitement" in the lastest French export

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

FATHER FORGIVE THEM Text; Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not

what they do. (Luke 23:34.) We are observing Lenten season Let us take deep thought on these words in the theme and text. Father forgive them, and ask the saviour to forgive us. Lenten Season is something we

should observed throughout the

In reading a story I was very much impressed, over what I read. Once there was an elderly man on his death bed. The minister called and he brought

visit with him. The neighbor the dying man. The minister who came said to the dying man, "John I think you should forgive

The dying man replied, "But if

get well again, I won't forget." The Lord does not offer us halfway forgiveness like this. Nor can he accepted it if we offer it to others. To forgive seven times is not sard, we must forgive even "until ther firgive them; for they know not what they do". Let us pray for a forgiving spirit.

Prayer: Dear God, help us to realize the beauty in serving thee. Give us courage and faith to be willing to forgive others we pray.

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it posjoe for bronchial asthma sufferers to
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Tennessee State's **Ben Warley Joins Cleveland Pipers**

Warley, Tennessee State University basketball star dropped from the team for low scholarship, joined his old coach J. B. McLendon and his NIBL Cleveland Pipers.

Spider Warley, whose frame spread a tight defensive net for Tennessee. over three seasons, had another counter to academic regulations.

When Warley was dropped by Coach Harold Hunter more than man was the team's leading re-S. Hurok presents the Lamoureux | bounder, charity shooter and second orchestra to the United States for leading scorer. Averaging nearly 17 the first time under the direction points per game, Warley was rated number eight in the nation by the

As Warley joins the Pipers in Peoria, Illinois this week, Tennessee State (24-4 on the season) will be defending its NAIA championstar of European music festivals, ship reign at Kansas City. Warley joins Hank Carlton to become the second starter dropped from a Big Blue championship team. Carlton was dumped at the end of the 1958 season, and the Blues repeated for the third time in 1959.

Currently Tennessee State holds an encredible string of 15 straight wins at Kansas City-staged National Cage Tourney, and they are 19-3 in six years since making history in

Southern Area Council Of YMCA's Slates April Meeting For Knoxville

The annual meeting of the Southern Area Council of YMCA's and Blue Ridge Corporate members has been scheduled for April 22-23 at the Knoxville YMCA.

This meeting of the Council "is the top event in YMCA circles in the South. It is designed to bring together the YMCA leadership of the South to share in planning for effective YMCA services."

Members of the Area Councils are elected by local Associations. They meet annually, and elect an area board which employs a professional staff to provide field services to local associations, the chief executive of which is also a member of a neighbor to the national YMCA staff."

was disliked by Produce More Meat

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The crop reporting board said Thursday production of red meat in commercial plants in Jauary totaled 2,392,000,000 pounds, up 7 per cent from January, 1959.

Seventy times seven." Let us think of the example of Jesus when we of the example of Jesus when we placest Drink? Love or Family Troubles? McClellon, a Navy veteran, is a seek God's forgiveness this Lenten would you like more Happiness. Buccess graduate of Manassas High School. like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW

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lowship, Box 2103, Noroton, Coun.

College, Charles Dinkins (right) immediately is William "Bill" Nabors, manager of the Leafter the Friday luncheon meeting. At the left Moyne Gardens homes. — (Withers Photo) is J. D. Springer, principal of Booker T. Wash-Tenn. State Nips Winston Salem In NAIA District 29 Play-Off

ASA SPAULDING, president of the North Caro- Ington High School. In the middle are I. Bod-

lina Insurance Company of Durham, N.C., is den of the Bodden Company; and Harry Cash,

being congratulated by the president of Owen principal of Hamilton High School. At the right

Three-Time NAIA Champions Win Fifth Straight Ticket To 32-Team Meet Downing Rams 81-71

NASHVILLE -- Three-time NAIA champions, Tennessee State University hardwood artists won their fifth straight ticket to the Kansas City-staged Nationals by tripping Winston-Salem five 81-74 last Saturday night in District 29's championship tilt. The NAIA defending champions

Fred McClellon, **Wins Owen College Associate Degree**

Acting Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard of Owen College annoncthat at the end of the Fall Semester, Fred McClellon had completed requirements for the Assocenough. He told Peter, If necessard: we must forgive even "until All Things Are Possible!" tate Degree. It will be conferred upon him at the Spring Commenceupon him at the Spring Commence-

> of the Future Business League wanderful news of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thous. and to giorlous happiness and Joy! College in the State Convention of College in the State Convention of ells this message now and mail that group in 1958 at Cookeville, with your name, ad- Tenn., where he was awarded first place in the "Mr. Future Business

> > Life Study Fel- in the Mr. Future Business Executive contest and third place in the

> > > McClellon plans to enroll in Lane earn the B.S. degree. While in Jackson, he will be employed by the Union Protective Life Insurance Co.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

talked to a group of prospective graduates. Banks is the dean of men at Knoxville College. A number of Owen graduates have been or are attending Knoxville College. A meeting of the Owen College Alumni Association has been sche-

duled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March the facts. My sweetheart came back 8 in the conference room of the to me acting better and kinder than Administration building. Attendance ever before. He said he would never of all members is encouraged so leave me again for another wom- that important matters may be dis-

> pastor of St. John Baptist Church on Vance Ave., a trustee of Owen College, delivered the keynote address at the regular weekly chapel services last week.



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Sunday morning, made its seventh trip to the big show from the time the Blues made history in 1953. In the six national playoffs under their belts, Tennesse had a 19-3 record with an amazing string of 15 consecutive victories and three nationsecond stanza that was tied five al championships. times with the lead swapping hands

CONG. PHIL WEAVER

GOP Solon Asks U. S. To Evacuate Phillipine Bases

By MARCELLUS JEFFRIES, JR.

MANILA, Phillipine -- American Seek God's forgiveness this Lenten Season. While dying on the cross and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you He is a former president of Phi he prayed for those who taunted he prayed for those who taunted he bear friend, then here is seek God's forgiveness this Lenten Would you like more Happiness. Success graduate of Managasa Anga to a riving start from the opening of the opening by Werts and lican-Nebraska) has called on the long by Werts and lican-Nebraska has called on the Johnson had the Big Blues a 15 U.S. Government to withdraw its like them, dear friend, then here is gun. Steady firing by Werts and lican-Nebraska) has called on the point advantage with less than five military bases here because of what minutes remaining in the first he described as "open harassment" stanza. The Ram's Cleo Hill chop- of U. S. servicemen by the Philip-

> Returning from a six-week tour Opening the final frame, Hill, of U.S. military installations in Charlie Riley and George Force the Far East, he urged before leavslashed Tennessee's edge to one ing that U.S. military commanders point, then Riley hit one from the in the Pacific be summoned to tescorner putting the Rams in front tify on "intolerable conditions" be-47-46 with 15 minutes playing time fore Congress "withdraw any gag rule being imposed by the Penta-Congressman Weaver, who is an

ex-serviceman, and member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, made his comments immediately after witnessing the conditions here in the Philippine Islands. He stated that military commanders would give first hand reports on intolerable conditions which now exist in the Phillipine Islands as far as American servicemen are concerned.

WEAVER'S STATEMENT

In a blistering statement to newsmen Congressman Weaver said: "It has gotten to the point in the Phillipines where our troops specially prepared book of 48 pages | must live and work under extremely "I Shall Not Want." You may also difficult conditions, subject to false victims of condoned thievery, looting, blackmail, extortion and assault, all winked at or openly ap-

proved by the most corrupt governmental organization in the world." Weaver became intensified while on his visit to the Philippines by the recent abduction of two American service wives who were beaten and robbed by a group of Filipinos near this base (Clark Air Force Base) north of Manila

Weaver went on to say that "the Phillipine government has embarked on an open program of harasspraying, as mentioned in the Bible ment of American officers and men. I found conditions so deplorable that the morale and efficiency of When you see me I guarantee to our fighting forces has been seri-

> He added, "Any officer or man living away from the protection of an established American base must hire guards to patrol his home or his property will be looted and his family molested and-or murdered." "Although professing a belief in law and order, the Philippine gov-

ernment does not cooperate in stop-



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MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



BLUNDERING INTO PARADISE TEXT: "Jesus remember me kindling of hope, a leap of his faith. when you come into your kingdom." - Luke 23:42.

Two robbers hung upon either side of Jesus, three men on Roman crosses. Only one was affected by what he heard and saw from the central cross. Two men both blunderers, law breakers, criminals, one blunderingly plunged into the darkness of hell. The other blundered into paradise. This latter one had an awakened conscience and a godly sorrow. He was a good candidate for the kingdom of God. He knows he is going to die, but he has surmising of eternal life. He must have listened sometime or other in the past to Jesus. There is something

7 Workers Fired By TVA File Suit To Regain Jobs

-Race was no factor in the dismis-Tennessee Valley authority de-clared here this week. The men who much on the manward side, but have filed suit to recover their jobs surpassing also claim that TVA violated the ward side. Veterans Preference Act when they

The seven appealed in fedéral district court in Washington a Civil Service Commission ruling upholding the TVA.

DISMISSED "ILLEGALLY" The Negroes asked to be given their jobs back on the grounds they were dismissed illegally and that TVA's employment policies should be declared discriminatory.

A spokesman for the TVA said six of the seven were offered jobs in Chattanooga when an order to reduce the workforce was issued in Knoxville. The spokesman said the six were dismissed after they refused to move. A seventh, Horace Robinson of Knoxville was fired for cause" in 1953, the TVA said. The plaintiffs, six of them jani-

tors and the seventh an elevator March 11-13. operator, were Romey J. Rowan, Vertie May Hayes, George B. Porter, Walter Green, Eddle McCrary, Clem O. McKamey and Robinson. The authority claimed the Vete-

rans Preference Act had no bear-ing in the case. In answer to charges of discriminatory treatment, the spokesman said the TVA hires Negroes in many capacities, includ-

Demanded By Atty. Gen. In California

LOS ANGELES (ANP)-Addressing a large gathering of AFL-CIO members in the nearby city of Long Beach last week, Atty. General Stanley Mosk declared he was convinced that job discrimination against Negroes must be fought by the union. He said a recently completed

study revealed that it would take at leaset 138 years for the Negro to obtain full equality in skilled employment. Persons of color make up only one

per cent of those admitted to training programs, yet they constitute over ten percent of our total work force," he declared.

When Mosk was elected last November to the post of Atty.-General, vacated by Governor Edmund 'Pat" Brown, it was the Negro vote that virtually proved to be the 'balance of power,' in both campaigns. Negro Democrats worked hard for Mosk, and he has "since arrest by Philippine authorities, the shown a disposition to remember their loyalty.

> ping this mass looting of American property." Weaver proposed to relocate the

> principal U.S. bases in the Philippines in some other area perhaps Thailand "where we could concentrate on our enemy and not have to protect ourselves from our friends."

wonderful about him. There was a Said he: "Jesus remember me when you come into your kingdom." He had found on the cross the key to the kingdom.

Through swollen lips. Jesus replied, "To-day thou shalt be with Me in paradise." Jesus came to this world seeking the lost, here a lost man is found and saved.

Certainly God's love would open the gates of heaven to this repentant thief. Jesus' answer in the nature of the love of God, "Today thou shalt be with me in para-

This robber who blundered into paradise was both a wastrel and a wonder. He missed much that he might have had in life. He won every thing in death but could not retrieve the past years. Better it is to do one's blunder-

ing soon instead of late; to find one's way to self mastery and the good life before "the years draw nigh when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them." Better it is to be a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringeth forth its fruit in season, than a brand plucked from the burning. All the same. the New Testament fact that one sal of seven Negro employes, the man could blunder into paradise at surpassing wonderful on the god-

This penitent robber touched Jesus at the twelfth hour and Jesus touched him into salvation. Let us pray "touch me Lord Jesus

with Thy hand of mercy, make each throbbing heart beat feel Thy power divine. Take my will forever, I will doubt Thee never, cleanse me, dear Savior, make me wholly thine." Jesus remember me. Sugarmon To Participate

In Chicago Vote Confab MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., local

attorney who gained fame for his running for a post on the City Commission last summer, is scheduled to participate in the Chicago League of Negro Voters conference which will be held in Chicago, Ill.,

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Newspaperman Convinced Of Doc. Anderson's Prowess

By WALTER C. ROBINSON, Editor, The Chattanooga Observer

A writer once wrote of Doc Anderson - "The scientists ought to put him in a test tube to find out what makes him tick." I had heard so much about this man that I decided to do a little checking on

I discovered that Doc Anderson's greatest asset was the overwhelming faith that people have in his ability to help them - a faith born of what he has done for so many others. It has been written "Faith can move moutains." It was abiding faith that led Abraham to unhesitatingly obey God's command when he was about to put his son Isaac on the sacrifice altar.

With this thought in mind it is very interesting to note the deeprooted faith that must have been possessed by Cleve Corgin of 115 whose sworn statement states he has been blind for three years and had been to many doctors, but they didn't do anything for him. He says — "After visiting Doc Anderson my eyesight began to come back, and I thanked God that he helped me through this wonderful man. I then had him do some special work or me, and since I have been to him my nature has been restored and now I am very happy in my love life, and my financial troubles are robbed of \$1500.

However'T checked on them and and it was reported on and pub- say this — he is the kind of man being convinced as to the truth lished in my newspaper. One meets just once in a lifetime. being convinced as to the truth lished in my newspaper.



DOC ANDERSON

had to see this Doc Anderson in own free will. person, so I phoned CAnal 2-9710

whom he had given blessings. the remarkable case of a promi-praises for you and thank you so nent local citizen, who had been much, I remain.

sulted when everybody else had reading and now I understand why My attention was brought to failed, and he told this man the people from all walks of life come the sworn statements of several exact mattress in a certain house to him from all over the United others, who during World War II in which he would find the money States and overseas for help, countestified to the psychic capacity hidden. Everybody was dumbfound- sel and guidance in their appeals and gifted power of Doc Anderson ed when the money was found, just for solutions to their difficult perbut the limit of space does not as Doc Anderson stated. This inci- sonal problems. I wish I had more permit me to elaborate on them, dent caused quite a stir at the time to spend with nim, but I will

Doc Anderson proudly showed me one of the many letters he had received that day, which I herewith quote and which speaks for itself: Pittsburgh, Pa-

October 1958 letter to let you know the amazing results that I got from your special work that you did for me. Here are an. I did not ask him to come back cussed he came of his own free will and he had all his clothes with him

He asked me if he could come back home. I told him "yes" and he was so glad his face lit up with smiles. The woman he left for me called me on the phone and asked my pardon saying she was sorry she took him from me without any E. 22nd St., Chattanooga, Tenn., of these sworn statements, I felt I reason. She also called me of her

I told her I was not mad at her at his home at 302 W. Gordon Ave., nor him and that evertyhing has Rossville, Ga., for an appointmeent, been forgiven. So Doc Anderson, I I also took the opportunity of do appreciate you so much. I shall checking with several clients who always remember you as a true forthad visited Doc Anderson, and to une-teller. I am sending two of my friends over to see you the last of My visit to Doc Anderson recalled this month. I have nothing but high

Doc Anderson was eventually con- Doc Anderson also gave me

dress and 25e to cover We will rush this Executive" contest.
wonderful NEW MES- At the National At the National Convention in RAGE of PRAYER and St. Louis, Mo., in June, 1958, reprelurn Mall Absolutely senting Owen College and the State FREE! We will also of Tennessee, he was awarded fifth send you FREE, this place in the "Mr FBE" contest. Re-

presenting Owen College at the 1959 on the clock. In the next nine minu-State Convention in Knoxville, tes Tennessee knotted the game gon or State Department," Tenn., he again received first place four times to one for the North Vocabulary Relay. Again he represented Owen College and Tennessee at the National Convention in Washington, D. C., in June, 1959,

and was awarded second plice in the "Mr. FBE" contest. College at Jackson, Tenn. for the Spring Quarter where he hopes to

District Office. RECRUITING TEAM AT OWEN Mr. and Mrs. Maddox Banks of Knoxville College (Tenn.) recently visited Owen College campus and

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three times. The Big Blues' pivot man, Gene Werts, iced the 24th victory against 4 defeats on a tip-in and foul shot. Werts' tip knotted the game at 60-all with seconds more than six minutes remaining in the Rossie Johnson, who had been

Coach Harold Hunter's sixth max

until he lost Ben Warley, paced

the Big Blue effort with 25 tallies

Starting the third game of his col-

legiate career, Johnson pumped in 13 points the first half and burned the nets for 12 in the last frame. Coach Hunter's gunners got off

ped Tennessee's margin to 10 points pine Government. by intermission.

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the Rams mustered a 56-53 advantage but could not contain Hunter's sharp shooters.

HOT SPRINGS-The racing sche- | However, in order that Oaklawn dule at Oaklawn Park has been revised to include the week of March 2 April 2 by the State Racing Commission so that the 1960 Spring Race Meet will have its full 31-day sea-

In a joint announcement, the Racing Commission and officials of Oaklawn Jockey Club announced that in the best interests and safety of all track personnel-including owners, jockeys, trainers, exercise boys and the adverse weather conditions, was terminated for latter part of last week.

The regular season was scheduled to resume Monday (March 7). In view of the unseasonable wintry weather which has besieged Oaklawn Park since the opening of the 1960 season here February 20 and at various times since, scheduled racingwas first halted on February 25 and again on March 1-5. This mean! that the regular 31-day season would have been cut 6 days.

be accorded its entire 31 days and in order to compensate for the 6 days' loss because of adverse weather, the Commission in its date revision gave the track permission to race during the week of March 28-April 2.

The Commission emphasized that this action was not in the nature of extension of racing days, but an emergency measure to cnable Oaklawn Park to fulfill its commitments to the horsemen and the racing public as previously approved and ad-

The \$25,000 added Arkansas Derby, highlight of the annual meet, will be presented as scheduled on March 26. However, the \$10,000 King Cotton Handicap, orginally scheduled for March 5, has been moved to March 12.

The \$10,000 Southland Handicap will be staged on March 19 and the \$12,500 Oaklawn Handicap will be featured on the final day of racing,

Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND

The Gracious Ladies Club of

Manassas presented one of the most

colorful programs ever presented at

Manassas. Although their speak-

er, Ralph Prater, a student at

Memphis State University, kept his

his suit. A typical sweetheart!

today are women of tomorrow" in

mind, we salute the sweet and love-

ly Gracious Ladies, their sweet-

heart, and their advisor, Miss E.

cats of Hamilton as "vellow" be-

Until Basketball Season." So the

Manassites eagerly awaited the

game between the Tigers and the

Wildcats. The Tigers emerged vic-

toriously by thumping the Wild-

The Douglass Red Devils made ship.

cipal wholeheartedly supported the favor of Melrose.

Melrose gymnasium. The game be-

tween Melrose and Douglass was

the championship game. Students

as well as the faculty and prin-

Just before the game Monday we

had individual class room pep ses-

sions. After this, a general assem-

bly was called and there the mem-

bers of the basketball team had

an opportunity to say words of

inspiration to the students. Several

of the fellows promised to bring

the championship home. All I can

say is that whether the team was

lucky or many of the students had

their fingers crossed or what, but

anyway the team had the inspira-

tion of all Douglassistes and went

Douglass has now definitely made history. For the first time in fif-

teen years, Douglass now has a

good team and a very good coach

to make them champs. Both of the

teams played an exciting and in-

teresting game to the end.

Coach "Bill" Little, you have

and the student body this year.

We, the students, faculty and prin-

cipal would like to thank you for

the kindly and sportsmanship

manner you have taught the team

to play, and to play from their

To the ten members of the bas-

ketball team: John Rhodes, Robert Manning, Odell King, William

Brown, Willie Kimmons, Jack Ballad, Joseph Norman, William

Hutchinson and Maurice Tucker.

All of you are now tht city champs

of 1960, and your trophy is on dis-

play in the office. It is truly a

beautiful trophy. To you who have

not seen it you must come by and

see the trophy on display in the

office, To the team and coach

job and we hope that you will

continue. Good luck, fellows, in

the tournament - we are behind

TO ALL HISTORY STUDENTS "BATTLE OR MELROSE"

you all the way.

By MACK JACKSON

all the way to victory.

BASKETBALL HISTORY

YELLOW AND THE

HAMILTON WILDCATS

Eddins.

GRACIOUS LADIES PRESENT A COLORFUL PROGRAM

that the Wildcats so, anxiously awaited to prove who was king in the Prep League had backfired so immensely until they decided to to forfeit the other regular season game and surrender their por-

audience spellbound during his P. S. I think they're pretty good brief elaboration, the highlight of people, don't you? the program came when they presented their sweetheart, Tyler

Due to the fact we had to make Sweetheart Tyler entered with the poise of a prince and immediatley began to brush vigorously at exposure of hen-pecked fellows un-So with the idea, "the girls of

It is said that Marva Crawford goes for Wilie Clyde James 100 per cent and that Hazel Delk goes for him 200 per cent. However, Clyde's

Norman Malone is at it again, this time his efforts are aimed at Freddie Williams Isaac Young During the football season, we had an article declaring the Wildand Venita Relly make a nice couple, but what about Chester cause they were afraid to risk their Visor, Venita? And what about necks and half of the champion-Maggie Hankins? Chester can't ship in the Blues Bowl game make it with Maggie because Robagainst Manassas. After that we ert Simpson is "going home". heard the high and mighty echoes Edward Grisby may be Alice Hayof the Hamiltonians crying, "Wait

How about a "tail" for James Ward, because he really wants to be a cat Jeff Russell and Alma Rose Clark are going together. What about that? Fred Hender-Later on in the tournament, the son has Jane Ella Huna's nose wide

Cause: Fight for the champion-

Turn of Tide: Right after half

time when the score was 36-35 in

couldn't sing Charlie Fleming

had to pick between A. Y. and A. Y.

Leath, Moses Crawford and Willie

Delois McFarland; "I Could Love

James Oler; "I'll Always Love

You" to Mickey from Bobbie J.

Johnson; "Not One Minute More"

"Blues Get Off My Shoulder" to

F. L. from M. T..... "Let No-

body Love You" to Jean Chauers;

"This Magic Moment" to Ike Rob-

inson from Lellie Johnson; "Sweet

Sixteen" from James Lee to Daisy

Parrish; "Tell Me You Care" from

George Murphy to Beverly Bras-

COUPLES AROUND DOUGLASS

John Rhodes and Glen Warren,

Jack Ballad and Dorothy White,

Augustus Kelly and Carolyn Cole-

man, Daisy Parrish and James Lee,

Minnie Thompson and James Kin-

caide, Louis Collins and Lois Jur-

Jarret. Maurice Tucker and Eleanor

Rainey, Robert Holton and Minnie

Hill. George Car and Jo Ann Hamp,

Joe Louis Timberson and Mattie

Knowles, Carol Finnic and Ross

to (Mel) from Katle B. Bolden ..

'Ray Charles Ballad

Louis Collins, Cranford

Leading generals:

THE FABULOUS FIVE

SONGS OF THE WEEK

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Cheese.

Steve

been an inspiration to the team You" to Edna White from Willie

RODGERS LEWIS less Wildcats 70-39. So the game tion of the crown to Manassas.

MORE ABOUT THOSE HEN-PECKED FELLOWS

a little observation about Hamilton known, we decided to table our RAMBLING

only love seems to be the billard

den's man, but he comes to see Bobbie Hall some time.

Tigers actually trounced the help- open.

Douglass High Roundup

By ARNETTA RAINEY



WITH GREAT INTEREST, A. Maceo Walker, Asa versal Life Insurance; Mrs. L. C. Walker and Spaulding (right) and Maceo A. Sloan, LUC, L. C. Walker, manager of the Memphis office listen to George W. Lee, as he responded to the of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, main speech by Spaulding. Also at the speak- who was master of ceremonies and host to the er's table are Ben Olive, Jr., treasurer of Uni- luncheon meeting last Friday. — (Withers Photo)

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL Evia Simelton

in favor of the Seniors. The Old-

timers won the game with a score

of 80-78. The high point man on

the Oldtimers team was Clarance

Worship with 18 points. High-point

man for the Seniors was Robert

This week, we are proud to spot-

light, Mr. John Wesley, one of our

faculty members. Who resides at

a member of First Baptist Church,

tending Tenn. A. and I. State Uni-

versity where he graduated in 1951

He became a member of the

We are proud to have him on

1. James Smith, 2. Clifford Town-

1. Flora Greene, 2. Mable Young,

more, 5. Ann Heron, 6. Emma

Scott, 7. Bobbie Hawkins, 8. Ruth

Davis, 9. Doris Macklin, 10. Mari-

Sponsor Skating Party

The Johnny Mathis Fan Club here

has scheduled a skating party for

Wednesday evening at the Hippo-

drome Roll-A-Rink, Hunky Dory,

local radio station disc jockey, is

The organization is now holding

its annual membership drive. Teen-

agers who want to join are asked

to call the president of the group,

Miss Doris Johnson, at WH 2-1630

or write her at 1213-A Krayer St.,

Other officers of the group are:

Miss Mary Erby, vice president;

Miss Carolyn Winbush, secretary;

Miss Mildred Richards, business

manager; Miss Cora Clayton, chap-

lain; Miss Helen Jackson, reporter;

and Miss Nancy Wilbourne, treas-

The public is invited to the skat-

slated to spin the records.

Memphis 6, Tenn.

Mathis Fan Club To

lyn Wilson

with a B. S. degree in Biology.

Chelsea; Rev. P. L. Rowe; pastor.

Robertson with 18 points.

SPOTLIGHT:

GENERAL NEWS: Hi Readers:

We were shown a movie last Tuesday in our cafetorium on "The Inside Story of Tuberculosis" The movie was presented to us by Mr. J. K. Davis.

Wednesday, immediately after dismissal of school there was a thrilling game between the "Oldtimers" of Lester and our Seniors. The Oldtimers are young men who played on our A team last year and this year's A team coach. They are Clarence Worship, Willie Bullock, Joseph Gilliam, Clyde Exum, Tommie Jones, and Mr. Jake Peacock (coach). Some of the boys are in college.

At halftime the score was 35 - 24



Oler were candidates for Mr. Douglass had not won the city championship ... Every girl av Sold lass There were 10 girls to WOW! JOINS CLEVELAND PIPERS-Ben (Spider) Warley, former Tennessee State University forward and leading rebounder, has joined the Cleve-"I Apologize" — to Willie Kim-mons from Johnetta Delk; "Never land Pipers, after being dropped from Hal Hunter's basketball squad Let Go" to Jerry Ross (Melrose) as a result of "strict academic pro-

from Leslie Cannon; "Heartbeat" to Robert Manning from Blancha Junior Warley sparked the de-Harris; "Will You Ever Be Mine" to fenses on two of Tennessee's NAIA Odell King from Annie B. Braswell; "I'll Go Crazy" to David Jones from Willie J. Craft; "The Bells" to "Cookie" from Susan championship squads. Warley missed two mid-term examinations and failed to avail himself for the make-Neal; "Try Me" to Odell King from up during the required period.

Coach Hunter's second leading scorer, Warley as a result was not able to participate in intercollegiate athletics for the remaining of the season was dropped from the Uni

Warley, who had another year of college eligibility, is the second basketball player to run afoul of academic rules during the Big Blues' three-year reign in the NAIA. Hank Carlton was dropped after the 1958 championship season.

Paul Robeson On Tour Of Russia

LONDON, Eng (ANP)-American concert singer Paul Roberson, now a resident of London, left recently again: You are doing a wonderful birt, Jimmy Jones and Glenda job and we hope that you will Parker, Odell King and Annie B. with his wife for a three week tour of Russia, where he has always re-Braswell, William Brown and Ollie

ceived a warm welcome. Roboson left the United States and decided to live in England after his political views got him into hot water with the American gov-

Edward Harris.
THERRSOMES AROUND DOUGLASS Bobbie Robinson, Lou Lowe and

Katle Bolden; Jean Chauers, Alice Hadyn, Glenda Parker; Crlie Parrish, Roy Kent and John Bishop; Bradford McCain, Roosevelt Green and Maurice Tucker; Catherine Avery, Hazel Delk and Bobbie Robinsort, Carolyn Wilson and Mae Carol McClain; Josephine Bland. Rosalind Shivers, Imogene Claxton; Sarah Jackson, Lesle Cannon, Elaine Elbert, Blancha Harris, Edna White, Mazaree Elbert; Glen Warren, Patricia Postell, Gloria

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF Miss Jubilect was from Douglass the "Three Aces" broke up. JA 7-8783.

College Night For Parents The Memphis Chapter of Links."

Inc., is sponsoring "College Night For Parents." March 25, at 8 p. m., in the main chapel of Penecostal Temple. Theme of the panel discussion and symposium is "What Can Parents Do To Motivate Challenge. Inspire and encourage Their Children." Such questions as "How can you best help your child prepare for college...How can cost for college be met. . and many ideas that concern you as parents with reference to your children and college, will be discussed. You will have a chance to ask questions and have them enswered by some of our most outstanding citizens.

Realizing that a successful student is almost always the one who has strong parental backing and that a program to encourage youth can be effective only if parents are involved, Memphis Links are sett-4937 William Arnold Road. He is ing into motion a program to stimulate most children to remain in school longer and to increase the number of students going into col-He graduated from Manassas High School in 1947, afterward atleges. Links hope this will be an "Intensive expansion" of efforts now being made by other agencies to locate, identify and develop Amer-He taught a little more than two ica's best potential to its fullest. . to years at Douglass High, then spent supplement assistance according to needs toward Parental Counseling... and to give information with regards to opportunities.

"Education FOR DEMOCRACY" is the theme adopted by the Links for their National Program which grew from the Minority Resources conference, sponsored by the President's Committee on Government Contracts February of 1957.

Mrs. Alma Booth is chairman of College Night for Parents. Mrs. Booth attended the conference mentioned above...and helped to plan the program along with other Links to recognize and inspire the talented child. Saving the gifted and talented

student is their immediate concern. It is apparent that much talent among our children is being waisted through lack of recognition, lack of opportunity and encouragement, said Mrs. Booth and members of her committee. Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Mid-

die Baptist Church and a local at-

torney-at-law, will be the Inspirational speaker for the program Mr. A. C. Williams, program consultant at Radio Station WDIA, will speak to the student on "So You Want To Be A College Freshman."...Mrs. A. A. (Rose) Branch, associate professor of psychology and guidance counselor at Tougaloo College and a member of Links, Inc., will come to Memphis to talk to the students on "How You Can till Choose Your College."...Mrs. Vasco Smith, president of the graduate chapter of Delta Simga Theta Sorority, will tell new ways of meeting college costs. Mrs. Smith has taught in sev-

eral leading colleges. On Saturday March 19 at 1:45 p. m., a Panel discussion on station WLOK on the Urban League Hour. with several mothers serving on the panel. Mr. Robert Ratcliff a con- tor. For the panel.

Links, Inc. Provide **Ladies Community**

Mrs. J. B. Phillips thanked the hostess for her hospitality. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 198 W. Kirk Ave., Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30

Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary; and

Six world swim records set by Australians.

Stengel seeks more effort from



This LOVELY YOUNG AERISA-LIST, with the Hamid-Horton Circus owns, of all things, a pet Clama. During the performance of her dangerous act, "Lucky", the Llama's name, sits in the wings of the stage until his lovely mistress returns safely to earth.

The Aerial Ballet is one of the

necting Link will serve as modera-

BTW Coed Wins MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, March 9, 1960 . . . "Brotherhood"

During the Brotnerhood Week program at Booker T. Washington High School, Miss Annette Nelson, a senior, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Nelson, 1029 Fourth St., received the first place award, an inscribed fountain pen, for the best essay on the subject, 'How I Practice Brotherhood."

First Place In

Harold Sklan, member of the Memphis Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Inc., was the guest speaker on the subject, "Brotherhood - Believe It ... Live It ... Support It." He presented the award to Miss Nelson.

Also on the program were members of the Dramatics Club reciting in chorus, passages from Books of the Bible, Micah, Malachi and Psalms; the Senior Glee Club, under the direction of E. L. Pender; the St. Cecella Glee Club, directed by Mrs. C. R. Johnson; J. W. Westbrooks, assistant principal, who presented the award winner; J. D. Springer, principal, who introduced Sklan, and Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis

Club Entertained

The Ladies Community Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Addle Wright, 347 W. Fields Ave. Devotion was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Lelia Crawford, Various committees made reports. After the business session, a delicious meal was served buffet style. Surprise gift "prizes" were won by Mrs. Georgia Curtis and Mrs. Lelia Crawford.

Members present were: Mrs. Sam Holloway, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Lella Crawford, Mrs. J. B. Phillips. Mrs. T. J. Colston, Mrs. Bennie Lee. Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, Mrs. K. W. Green, Mrs. Georgia Curtis, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Verses were in

Mrs. Georgia Curtis, president;

Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter.



many acts the Hamid-Morton Circus which is being brought to Ellis Auditorium under the sponsorship of Al Chymia Shring Temple March

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Champions, and the Melrose second

Douglass lost to Lauderdale County Training School of Ripley by one point with the score 51-50. The Mt. Pisgah boys downed Melrose by two points 64-62. It was observed by listening to the comments of several spectators, that both Douglass and Melrose were victims of some of their own stupidity.

We realize that many things can happen in a basketball game, just as they happen in other sports that have a bearing on the outcome. But. in taking in much of the comment and criticism, many of these payrespective coaches. Whether this was justified or not,

the fact remains that late in the third period, Douglass had a nine game, Melrose was out in front by hustling. ten points late in the third quar-

That may and it may not appear to be much of a big lead, but in tournament play, where the players naturally falls on the shoulders of the coach. Just what should have been done, maybe does not come

Yet, it was brought out that the ing.

The Douglass High Prep League Melrose-Mt. Pisgah game, Melrose was rushing the Mt. Pisgah boys, place winners were both eliminated had moved out in front, and seem in the semi-finals Saturday night ingly had their opponents on the at the Mt. Pisgah gym of the Ten- run, when for some reason the artnessee Secondary Schools Athletic ion was slowed down by the Mel-Association tournament of Region rose boys, which allowed their opponents to gain their second wind. and taking a new lease on life, the Mt. Pasgalı boys went on to win.

We are not attempting to take anything from the play of the Mt. Pisgah team, as the boys showed that they had what it takes to win, and that they were able to come from behind against 'seemingly overwhelming odds and go on to victory. On the other hand, per-haps, it was the coach of Mt. Pisrah that inspired his boys after that hectic third period.

So, it is with the boys from Riplev in edging Douglass, a fine team ing fans laid the blame for both I that proved it is plenty of comdefeats at the hands of the two petitiveness and seemingly can rise to the heights when the going seems the roughest. Both teams Douglass and Ripley hustled all the way and the outcome perhans point lead which was dissipated, might be attributed to the fact that while in the Melrose-Mt. Pisgah | Ripley might have had the edge in

So, the Prep League must con-tent itself this year with third plare in the Region, the first time in many years that a city team. has not competed in the tournament for might not be able to play their best state championship. The state meet game, much of the responsibility will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Tennessee A&I State University gym in Nashville. with the first and second place teams from each Region compet-

HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

BY WALTER ZARAK HALL

seems that most of the good looking gold tooth? girls in the Jubilect came from Mt. Pisgah. This is the way most people (boys) who paid attention rated the girls. Mt. Pisgah, first-Hamilton and Carver No. 2, Booker Washington No. 3. and Melrose in fourth place. Somebody who was David Porter (BTW) singing "Gold Will Never Do." to ... A special award should go to Sepncer Wiggins and his Golden Sunsets for being the best act and for bringing the house down...Brenda Jeffries (Hamilton) was singing "Nobody Loves Me.". Atter Robert "Red" Davis finished stealing the spotlight from everybody in the Zo-Zo dance. Incidentally, "Red" was seen with a little black book writing phone numbers right and left. He even went so far to say that he had "not one, but two at every school"...in the "bear, bat and tack" category of course.

DOPE ON THE JUBILECT... It | bert Woody was seen sporting a MANASSAS (WZH)... Mora bab.

bling has come from the puppet columnists who writes Manassas High news and who are trying to glorify those horrible Ole Timers. These two cub reporters had the audacity to say I tried to get in the J-U-G-S ball with a press card, their most ridiculous statement of the year. Actually I was at the Jubilect, the show in which every school except Manassas participated Maybe Mr. Rodgers Lewis and Mr. Robert Simpson tried to crash the J-U-G-S ball and then tried to shift the blame to me when caught.

CLOSING LINE: Doretha was definitely the best dressed and best looking girl at the Jubilect.

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BTW (WZH)...Wonder why Her- slump.

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Musicians Assn. **Plans Contest** The Memphis Musicians Association of the National Association of

ing party.

Negro Musicians, Inc. held its regular meeting last Sunday (Feb. 28) in the Owen College Chapel, Mrs. D. T. Graham, president

announces that an appeal is made to persons of all ages desiring to join the organization to contact her at Owen College. The organization is open to professional and amateur musicians, and patrons of the art. Other officers are: first vice president, Omar Robinson; second vice

president, Mrs. Kathleen Irby; sec-

retary, Miss Barbara Wilson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Myrtis Ewell; and treasurer, Mrs. Gustava Kemp. Plans are being made to hold the Southern Regional Meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc. on May 14. A Talent Contest will be held at the meeting featuring planists from the Southern Region. Local persons, 16-25 years old, desiring to enter the contest may contact the following persons to obtain selections used in the contest: Mrs. Minnie B. Slaughter. GL 8-8146; Mrs. Lenetha C. Branch, WH 6-1991; and Mrs. D. T. Graham,



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The Ghost Around Montgomery, Alabama

It is hardly probable that history will repeat itself when the city of Montgomery, Alabama, comes to its bi-centennial in the celebration of when she became the Cradle of the Confederacy, because of the progress being made on those fronts which occasioned such a place in history for that Alabama city.

One hundred years ago, a raven, much resembling the bird immortalized in the lines of Edgar Allan Poe, "perched upon that bust" of another "Pallas," of mythology and song, It was the dark raven of divided states and a wounded Union. Of that raven, Poe said:

"Thrust from some unhappy master Whom unmerciful disaster

Followed fast-and followed faster-"

The Confederate government was housed in Montgomery where Jefferson Davis strutted his unfortunate hour upon the stage. The rebellion and all of its attendant bitterness centered around that ancient capital,

Montgomery has a long and colorful history stemming from the conflict between the states. She slept on into unhallowed and unmolested tranquility, principally resting upon the laurels of having been at one time the capital seat of an ill-fated nation. choir, Montgomery was again to fix the eyes of the nation about the red shoals of her Alabama river when a seamstress, a Mrs. Rosa Park, insisted upon holding down a seat for which she held franchise. That franchise was contested upon the same grounds upon which Montgomery became the seat of the Confederate government.

Somewhat of a Moses, not so fortunate as to have been Urge Negro Farmers Get reared in Pharoah's house, was born into a crusade in which not even Lot's wife looked back,

The name of Martin Luther King, Jr., made its way to "Who is Who" and otherwise to "earth's remotest bounds," It was his sentiments and his philosophies on segregation which again brought to life some other lines in Poe's Rayen:

"Get thee back into the tempest, On the night's Plutonian shore,-Take thy beak from out my heart, Take thy form from off my door."

But the ghosts still picked at the sheets of Montgomery. In the contagion of the student sit-down strikes, it was left for Montgomery to make the greatest emphasis.

Incident upon the expulsion of the nine young men, blamed for much of the uproar, possibly through the insistence of the Alabama State Department of Education, and the 1,000 students marched in protest; staging demonstrations in song and prayer on the steps of the Alabama capitol-shouting to the effect, if you close Alabama State, we go Auburn (meaning April 1 in Florence and Orangeburg, Alabama's State Polytechnic University).

New Era Is A

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work he could earn himself a fortune. All he needed was a little capital and know-how, plenty of initiative and perseverance, and Africa was his oyster, Labor was no problem-there were thousands willing to work for a few shillings a month.

SOME SETTLERS PANIC

Today the situation is frighteningly complicated, with new sets of values replacing the old.

Some people have made up their minds already. In the Belgian Congo, one of the most expensive countries in Africa, one thing is cheap-property. You can take your pick of sub--

urban mansion or country villa. However, fo revery white settler who sells up and leaves, two will stay behind. Many of those who do go will belong to the quasi-settler group—the government officials and big company employees who have their homes and families in Africa but who regard themselves essentially as temporary sojourners, Brown.

Throughout middle Africa there are special cases. MBOYA TALKS REFORM

In the Belgian Congo there are nearly 30,000 foreigners DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES whose constant grumble is that they are unfairly discriminated against by the Belgian authorities. Far from leaving the country, many of them would welcome a black Congolese govern-

Even the white farmers, who form an important element in Kenya, Northern Rhodesia and the Congo, are unlikely to the number stood at 4,855,800. The pack up in a body and leave.

The darling of the Kenya African nationalists, Tom Mboya, speaks publicly of land reform on the Cuban model-of expropriating untilled white estates and handing them over to the black peasants. But privately Mboya admits that if the white settlers staged a mass walkout it would be a tragedy for the country.

The extremist who denies multi-racialism as a solution of middle Africa's problems, may be forced by sheer economic necessity to revise his ideas when he comes to power. The white settler may find the leap from colonialism to independence very much less drastic than he feared.

UP FROM GEORGIA

By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN

March

March, O bring in the daisies,-Along the bare marshy glens-Leave the flesh-pots, ye lazies-Shake hands with the wooing winds; The warm buds have heard the thrushes That awake where the dew shakes the grass; Set fire to the tired sickly brushes And watch the spring sweetles pass.

March-the screech owl done tol' you-From the bern lof' the tale of the spring-And a few chilly days can't hold you From yonder where the peach blooms swing: For the stars let drip through you.
The sweet dust of heavenly bliss— And you send up a loud hallefula To whoever made a world like this.



Miss Deborah King is the treasurer of Owen College Debutante Society, a sophomore and a mathenatics major. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel King, and resides with her sister. Mrs. Mary Lewis at 4545 Sewanee

Miss King is a graduate of Geeter High School where she was assistant secretary of the future doctor and nurses club, treasurer of the New Homemakers of America, Reporter for the Girl Scout Troop, business manager of the science club, and editor of the Yearbook Staff:

At Owen, she is the secretary of the Baptist Student Union and business manager of the sophomore Miss King plans to further her

education at Fisk University where she will major in accounting. Her hobbles are reading, collecting pictures of forlegn countries, playing volleyball and ping pong. She is a member of the Second

Pantist Church and sings in the

"Character is like a tree and reputation is like its shaqow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing." Abraham

Out "One Crop Rut"

Livestock shows and sales across the South this month and next highlight the continued efforts of Negro agricultural Extension workers to encourage farmers to get out of the rut of one-crop cotton or tobace production.

In Tennessee, W. H. Williamson and his Extension agents have a 4-H pig show and sale scheduled for Nashville on March 10. A month later, a similar event will be held in Memphis.

Florida's District Extension Agent J. A. Greham has a two-county cattle show and sale set for March 15 and 16 in Quincy.

In South Carolina livestock judging contests and shows and sales are scheduled for March 23, 31, and announces State Extension Supervisor E. N. Williams.

North Carolina has a feeder pig show set for March 23 in Monroe and a swine show and sale scheduled for the 28th in Windsor, according to State Extension Agent R. :

Louisiana's livestock and poultry New mage U show will be held at Southern University, Baton Rouge, March 26-31, says Assistant Sate Agent R. J. Courtney

In Mississippi, the livestock show is scheduled for March 23-25 at Greenwood, according to State Leader W E Ammons Georgia will hold county ham and

egg shows throughout the month. with the big event at Fort Vailey State College on the 10th, State Supervisor Augustus Hill has announc-

In Texas, swine shows are set for April 7 in Bryan and April 8 in Tyler, says State Leader M. V.

215,000 FEWER FARMS SINCE 1957, AGRICULTURE

There There were 214,900 fewer farms in the United States last year than there were in 1957, the U. S. Department of Argiculture estimates

The estimated number of farms as of last year was 4.640,900. In 1957 annual decline was at the rate of two percent, about the same as over the past several years.

Largest shifts took place in the South, where farms are smaller and more numerous. In that region the number of farms dropped from 2, 342,600 to 2,234,800—a decline of

Among the States, Mississippi had the largest decline-17,000; Wisconsin came next with a decrease of 11,000. Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Texas each

lost about 10.000. While some farmers moved to town or took urban jobs and quit farming, others enlarged their holdings, increasing alightly the average size of farms. Also some farmers put their land in the Conservation Reserve, or sold it for suburban development and other nonfarm

SCOUTING COTTON FOR INSECTS PAYS OFF, SAYS ARK. REPORT

Cotton farmers can save from \$5 Agriculture reports. to \$20 per acre by scouting for insects and applying poison only when needed, says the bi-monthly offi- units, and 14 million school childcial organ of the Arkansas Agricul- ren. Foreign distribution totaled 923 obey the allegiance to the United tural Extension Service.

Many farmers in that State band together and hire professional scouts- including Negro graduates of Arkansas State College-to check availability of surplus dairy protheir cotton at regular intervals for ducts and a continuing reduction in

insect infestation Savings achieved through careful United States. scouting were shown last year in Mississippi County where recorls were kept on 6,547 acres. Scouting were in Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, showed last that 32 percent of the Mississippi, Michigan, West Virginia, acres needed no noisoning, making and Kentucky. possible a saving of from \$4,000 to The surpose foods are acquired by \$16,000, depending on the number of the Department under price support applications that otherwise might and surplus removal programs.

some magic which was able to reach out to her wandering husband and bring him to her side, a moment later Ling entered the own welcome, "Come say howdy

The Stirring New Civil War Novel

"Why, nello, Jedge! Mighty glad to see you here'

know.

Blood still cozed from the man-

bloody heads had no place in the

Hobbs Creek before dinner."

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ralph Campbell was one of the Virginians that believed family traditions and sectional loyaltles came first in either war or peace. His older son, Macklyn, agreed with him and gave up a commission as colonel to the U.S. Army to serve the Confederate. Ralph's younger son, Colin, under of the district of Denbury, was swayed letween adherence to his father's wishes and his feeling of duly to the Union.

Besides this problem, Colin is having trouble with his aristocratic fiancee, Jeannie Dare. She is not tolerant of his acquaintanceship with two-poor whites." Ling and Ann Stewart, of the backwoods region of Hobbs Creek. Under the circumstances the promise of diversion from his problems that is presented by Ling's invitation to hunt for same at Hohbs Creek is alluring to Judge Campbell. However, he feels duty bound to visit petulant Jeannie, and is recapitivated by her beguiling charm before going to hunt with Ling.

On his way to the Stewarts log was equally warm 'I thought I'd accept your invitation to do a little hunting at Hobbs Creek." "Sure nough tickled you did! Them your hounds my klds is playin' with?" "Yes, they are." "Any good?"

on the seguing charm octors some to hunt with Ling.

On his way to the Stewarts log cabin, Colin is entranced by a lovely vacant house and visualizes buying it and living there with Jeannie. At Ling's cabin Colin is procted by Ann. her two small boys and her father. os Pollard, who is in a state of mental shock.

CHAPTER 9

"DLEASE come into the house," Ann Stewart invited Colin she had long since ceased trying Campbell. "Ling will be delighted to see you."

She stood saide and Colin en- house, least of all on the dining tered a large room that was ob- table. But just then her father viously the center of the house, and little Lingo came in and all to a huge stone fireplace. A long outside and dress it, Dad, will table flanked by wooden chairs you?" dominated the center of the room, and against the far wall stood a spacious couch covered with they left. Ling replaced the rifle tanned deerskins. At one end of in the rack and turned to Colin. the couch Colin was amazed to see shelves crammed from floor late in the day to go out huntin' to ceiling with books. On the opposite end was a gun rack hold- we'll go out at dawn in the ing four rifles, with an empty space for a fifth.

Colin lingered in front of the bookshelves. Plato's Republic was wedged between Gibbon's Decline and Macaulay's History of Engfrom his voice as he said, "You be a real pleasure to me," have a fine library here."

one to read it now."

Colin was filled with curlosity. What were this beautiful young to the neighbors', the free-strid- ginny long enough, grabbin' ail woman and her father doing here? What had happened to the mind that once studied Gibbon and Macaulay? How did she come to be married to an amiable woodsman who could neither read nor write? He would like to know the answers to all these. but her tone of voice precluded questions.

"I'm sorry Ling isn't here, Judge Campbell." "Please call me Colin."

"All right, Colin." She spoke without a trace of self-consciousness. "I'm Ann."

"A proud and lovely name and man's grace, and his grin was most befitting."

"Thank you!" she laughed "Ling's gone hunting, as usual. But he should be here soon." As though her words possessed you to meet Jedge Campbell."

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and stood by wringing their hands

North locked in deadly struggle

As an example, Mr. Mayfield

added, "When John Brown is

vilified as a mad man, not even

will there be any mention of the

black men who fought and died

The 31-year old writer is the au-

THE LONG NIGHT, and has writ-

ten three plays which have been

produced on television.

Southwide Protests

onstrations. The trouble

cotts, and enormous friction.

had ben made in Alabama

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brought on several economic boy-

Tennessee, with 193 arrests, led

the list. South Carolina had 80,

Virginia and North Carolina 75

each and Florida 13. No arrests

Meanwhile, there were more sit-

downs at segregated lunch counters

in Tampa, Fla., and at Tallahassee

Saturday as the movement spread

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his passel of young 'uns."

(Continued from Page One) have about 8,000 persons to register. through the media of television, The people at the courthouse will radio and the printed word, the lie not register more than just a few, that Negroes of the United States about 18 each first Saturday on endured slavery without protest the month. At the rate we are going it will require years to register all as misled white men from the of us.

Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor with their brothers to the South." of East Trigg Avenue Baptist Baptist Church, and a native of Fayette county, told of his early Democracy Should life there. He said: "as Negroes we want those freedoms we have been taught to fight for by the white

with him for freedom at Harper's people." Rev. Samuel Herring, a Memphis pastor, said: "the hour has come for us to obtain all rights of an Amerithor of two novels, THE HIT and can citizens."

Atty. S. A. Wilbun said: "the fight for the voting franchise is not a thing merely to help you (Negroes) but it is a thing that will help all America. We must fight until America is what is should be."

Rev. Henry C. Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, said "this is a crusade for righteousness." IVORY TOWERS

Atty. James F. Estes, sponsor of the mass meeting, said: "I am interested in the Negroes of Memphis coming together. Here in Memphis we have a number of islands, Each island has a kingdom. Each kingdom has an ivory tower. Each ivory tower a king. Negroes must come out of their ivory towers in 1960. What affects Negroes in Fayette and Heywood counties will affect Negroes in Shelby County. We must realize that our problems are problems common to all Negroes in

There was no violence at any of Tennessee in Mississippi, Arkansan and all other southern states, as well as other states in America." Curry Boyd, a Heywood county farmer, said. "I hardly think you can get the true feeling of oppression until you've been oppressed Heyward county has gotten away with murder, figuratively as well received 1,378 millions pounds of sur- as literally speaking. It is not hoodlums tho are leading this denial of rights but it is the leading white citizens. I can remember when a Negro was lynched by a mob head-3,627,091 needy persons in family ed by the sheriff. As a teacher, I taught students to honor, love and

States. Yet we have been denied the Boyd was fled from his teaching job in the county, he said: "I was corn in Heywood county and I don't intend running off to Chicago. I intend to stay ners and fight until the number of needy persons in the he battle is won."

The largest number of needy per-Rev. Townsend said: "I am in the sons receiving the donated foods midst of this, We will continue to fight because victory will be ours." Rev. L. Starks, pastor of Clay-born Temple, said: "you are always welcome" in the face of oppression," Nathaniel Hendrix, of Memphis, was master of ceremonies.

"Right glad to know you Jedge." Tracey's handshake was warm and his eyes spoke their

. Colin met Darnley and Bedloe, Tracey's older brothers. He was "Hello, Ling!" Coin's greeting introduced to Charity, Darnley's competent wife. He warmed to the six children who stared at him, ran into another room, peered around the door jamb and giggled. He accepted with pleas-

ure a mug of hard cider. To his surprise, the talk soon turned to politics. He would have thought these men as isolated in "As good as any deer hounds their thinking as they were in their domain, but they were "We'll try 'em," Ling promised. aware of all but the very latent In one hand he carried the developments in the increasingly rifle that was missing from the bitter struggle between the North rack and down his back dangled and the South. About most rea turkey with its head shot off. cent events, they questioned him gled neck. When Ling iaid his so as to elicit from him an idea turkey on the table. Colin was of his own opinions. Once they watching Ann. He saw on ner felt sure that he did not share face revulsion and disgust, but he the views of the planter arisalso saw resignation. Probably tocracy, they declared their own views outspokenly. to explain that turkeys with

"Do you keep slaves?" Darnley Hamlin had asked him.

"My father has over a hundred at Quail Wings, our plantation. One outer wall was given entirely she said was, "Take the turkey On my twenty-first birthday he gave me two as my personal slaves, two of the best he had. The next day I gave them their Enos caught up the turkey and Lingo remained at his side as freedom and asked them if they would care to work for me. They gladly agreed and they are with "Tell you what, Jedge. It's a bit

"What did your father say to that?" Bedloe had put it bluntly. now. Spend the night here and "He thought I'd lost my mind, mornin'. Meantime, you and I can and we've been arguing about it go visit some of the folks on ever since."

They were not only against

"That sounds fine, Ling, but the idea of slavery, believing a don't want to put you people man should "do for hisself," Colin and Fall of the Roman Empire to all that trouble. I brought my discovered; they also had a recamping gear with me, and a gional pride which had been afland. He tried to keep surprise night out under the stars would fronted by slave-owning lowlanders. "Nobody goin' to ketch us But Ling wouldn't hear of it, fightin' so them easterners can "It is my father's library," Ann and his invitation was cordially live like kings with all their answered. "But I am the only seconded by Ann. Soon the two slaves waitin' on 'em." Darnley men had started up the valley said. "Them easterners has been and into the woods on their way bossin' the whole state of Vir-

> suit Colin's. At half a mile's dis- roads and," slyly, "courthouses. tance, they emerged into another We got to go clear to Wetherly to find a school and clear to the "Darniey Hamlin's place," Ling next county when one of us gits explained as they walked toward into a little ruckus with the law." the log house. "Bedloe an' Tracey, He winked at Ling. Later Colin asked them. "Puthis brothers, lives with him and ting aside all your differences

> ing Ling shortening his step to the money there is fer schools and

As they approached the house with the east, what would you do

a young man of about twenty if worst came to worst and fedcame out to meet them. He was eral troops entered the state" "I reckon we'd fight right as tall as Ling but more heavily built. His hair was red and, like enough," Darnley answered, "or Ling, he was cleanshaven. He first thing you know they'd he

moved with the same easy woods- takin' over Hobbs Creek.' As he left with Ling, it seemed to Colin that the opinions of the "Hi!" Ling called, and when brothers Hamlin were more reasonable than those of his own they were near enough he said proudly, "Tracey Hamlin, I want father and brother.

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Nixon And Kennedy (Continued from Page One)

they enter the voting booths Tuesday for the separate Democratic and Republican polis. Voters will cast ballots for their "preference" for their party's presidential nomination. They also will pick delgates to their national conventions.

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tribe of anger; Warsaw sees it as a place from which food is sent Indonesia sees America as a country where Negroes are beaten where homes, churches, and schools are bombed Russia sees America as a land of endless strikes, calamities, poverty and slums. He continued "The question of

Civil Rights is no longer a Negro problem but it is an American problem. The whole world needs to place more emphasis on human values because, what will it profit a man to gain the world and lose his soul." The insurance executive contends that "we lag in our moral and spiritual values wherein lies the great danger of America today. Nationhood will be lost if we do not

start concentration on brotherhood." He went on with "power and strife alone will not hold a nation together. Christianity is the only force that can hold a nation together. Moral and spiritual values which motivate love can hold a nation. Hate which generates centrifical force will tear a whole country asunder.

DEMOCRACY

Spaulding explained further: "I do not mean to discredit military force and preparedness. They are needed. But they cannot do the job alone. If we refuse to make demo- tor of St. Peter's Baptist church.

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not using them is certainly no fault

of the law. The law of averages is

a fundamental law of creation. To

The law of averages is expressed

no less than three times in the

Bible: in the 13th chapter of Mat-

thew, the fourth chapter of mark,

and the eighth chapter of Luke. In

each of these chapters is found the

"Parable of the Sower," which

plainly states that the sower must

sow his seed before he can expect

to reap a crop. Some seed will fall

by the wayside, some will fall among

thorns, some will fall among the

But some will fall upon good

ground and bring fourth fruit a

hundred fold. The secret of the sow-

er is the kind of seed that he sows.

The seed must be of good quality

in order to take root when it falls

on the right soil. That which he

reaps will be of the same nature as

that which he sows. If he sows wind,

he will reap a whirlwind. If he sows

sawdust he will reap sawdust. Every

thing increases after its own kind.

Over 1.000 Students

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actually were served at one Colum-

bia variety store lunch stand. But

the management swiftly closed the

place as soon as the situation was

The Rev. James Lawson, Jr., a

32-year-old Negro divinity student

at Vanderbilt University in Nash-

ville, Tenn., was expelled fellowing

discovery that he was instructing

Nashville Negroes in passive resis-

Lawson was offered the chance to

resign from Vanderbilt but rejected

University Chancellor Harvie

Branscomb said the issue was not

whether Lawson was interested in

desegregation but "whether or not

A total of 144 sitdown demon-

been arrested in Nashville, Sixty-

conviction of six Negroes on charges

of conspiracy to disrupt trade.

Conviction on the charge carries a

maximum \$5,000 fine and almost a

The Rev. E. H. Hardge, president

Hardge said the cases would be

10th straight day in a protest of

cracy real in America then auto-

cracy will grasp for the theat of

democracy an clutch its life out."

ed "let the profile of America be a

beautiful one, reflecting democracy

He was presented by Maceo A.

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C. office. Host to the luncheon, as

well as master of ceremonies was

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Memphis office of Atlanta Life In-

surance Company, Rev. S. A. Owen,

pastor of Metropolitan Baptist

church; and Rev. C. J. Gaston, pas-

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the program were:

in fact as well as in theory."

The insurance executive conclud-

segregated lunch counters.

service to anyone.

of the Winston-Salem, N. C., chap

received was a lecture.

tance techniques.

means of protest.'

post bonds.

ARREST 144 PERSONS

apply it is to enjoy its rewards.

plication.

must ideas contain all the elements essential to success. You must give before you can get. So when you brethen, ye have done it unto me." sow and when you give, do it freely St. Mattew 25, chapter, 40 verse. with on strings to it. As Jesus puts The law of averages operates in it, accept a kernel of wheat fall into all your sales activities. To be conthe ground and die it abideth alone. scious of this law is to increase your

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

But if it die, it bearth much fruit.' sales with speed and certainty. The You do your part and the seed will law of averages is a definite law do its part. that eliminates luck, discards The power of creative selling. chance, fulfills every requirement, By Earl Prevette, A. B., LL. B. and affords you a means to reap Prentice-Hall, Inc. the rich and full reward of its ap-Englewood Cliffs, N. J. "Ignorance of the law excuseth

"Then shall he answer them, saying, verily I say unto you, Inasmuch no man" is an old legal maxim apas ye did it not to one of the least plying to the law of the land. To of these, ye did it not to Me." St. commit a crime with the plea of Matthew 25 chapter, 45 verse. ignorance of these laws in no way intereferes with their operation. The laws are here for us to use and

What Is Considered 'Income'' With VA What is considered "income" in

applying the VA pension under the new law which goes into effect July 1, 1960?

The Veterans Administration gave the following guide today since the amount of annual income determines the size of the pension paymet or whether there will be any pension payment at all. All wages, salaries, profits, in-

terest, dividends are considered in-

come. So are retirement pensions,

annuities and Social Security payments, Harry G. Phillips, Officerin-Charge of the VA Office at Memvhis, said recently. In fact, all money received must

he counted as income except these eight classifications: 1. The compensation or pension

payments received from the VA. 2. Donations from private or pub_ lic relief or welfare sources. 3. Government life insurance

payments and payments of service-

men's indemnity. 4. Payments by the Armed Forces of the six months' death gratulty. 5. Social Security lump sum death payments.

6. Payments from public or private retirement, annuity or ennowment plans up to the amount equal to the money contributed or paid in by the veteran or dependent in order to become eligible for the plan. After contributions have been recovered all of the pension or annuity is counted as income.

7. Proceeds of fire insurance poli-

There is an additional exception for the widow or children of a deceased veteran:

8. The money expended for the burial of the veteran as well as any money expended to pay off his just the uuniversity can be identified debts may be deducted from income with a continuing campaign of reports. mass disobedience of law as a Under the new pension system, which goes into effect July 1, 1960,

veterans or dependents cannot waive any part or all of a pension, anstrators, five of them white, have nuity or endowment in order to qualify for VA pension payments one have gone to jail rather than under the income limitations, Phillips said. Nashville city attorneys asked

Full information on any phase of the pension program may ed at the VA Office in Memphis.

Demolition is begun at Ebbets

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