BTW And Carver In Nashville To **Battle For Title**

Two Memphis teams, Booker T. Washington and Carver are in Nashville to participate in the annual State High School Basketball Tournament which starts today (Thursday) in the spaclous Tennessee State University gymnasium, and there are many sports observers who are predicting that one of these fast-moving machines will grab the title.

Eight teams, the winners and runners-up of each of the four regional tournaments just completed in the state, will be battling it out for top honors.

The Booker T. Washington War- won the Region 3 tourney Saturday riors, coached by William Fowlkes, night by heating Carver, 67-64, in



EASTER SEALS AIDED HIM -

The Easter Seal Society purchased a pair of orthopedic shoes and a pair of crutches for Darden Smith of 675 Regent Place. Your contributions will enable the society to

Mrs. Venson Is **Pushing Easter** Seal Campaign

The \$60,000 Easter Seal campaign staged annually by the Tennessee Society for Crippled Children and Adults is underway, if was nunounced this week by Mrs. Ethel Venson, one of the campaign di-

She called on all Memphians to pocket respond generously to door-to-door solicitations which will be conducted on March 19. Letters requesting contributions

also are being sent to last year's contributors, Executive Director Paul R. Regan said.

Two other ladies are working with Mrs. Venson in the door-to-door campaign, Mrs. Ted Lewis and Mrs. William Harris.

Funds collected in Memphis and Shelby County provide counseling and medication for 500 people who ic Club met Tuesday night to rehave epilepsy and helps finance ceive their state charter and to speech and hearing therapy for hear a report on improved bus ser-

1,500 children and adults. Mrs. Venson said crippled children will receive camping this summer and many crippled adults, will receive for more than 800 home-owners in ald unavailable through other Holiday Heights, Silver Hills and

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Club Leaders In City Rally To **NAACP Program**

Machinery is in motion for the launching of the Memphis NAAOP's annual membership campaign on Sunday, March 19, it was annumeed this week by Mrs. Maxine Smith, general chairman.

Meanwhile officers and members of the Memphis branch are urging Covington, Tenn. Both teams, by all Memphians to refrain from purfinishing one-two in the regionalchasing anything in the downtown meet, are eligible for the state area during the Lenten season. A tournament, Calvin Haliburton is resolution supporting this move was adopted at the last monthly meet-Burt High of Clarksville and

An NAACP social hour last Thurs-Cameron High of Nashville will lan night in the Universal Life Insurance Company cafeteria attracted representatives from nearly 75 Austin High of Knoxville will be clubs in the city. More than 100 club leaders were present.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. W Willis, program chairman, the social Region 4 is represented by Merhour served as a means of giving club leaders a better understanding of the NAACP program and also was a means of linking them closer Washingtonians sort of to the organization. into the state tournament,

The approaching membership drive and the non-buyang season were stressed at this hour.

Among those speaking at the so-But, they proved their greatness cial hour were Jesse Turner, branch at a time when it really paid off, president; A. Maceo Walker, the cial hour were Jesse Turner, branch and that was against Carver High Rev. H. C. Nabrit and Mrs. Callie of Memphis last Saturday night

The two teams had met before

night in Covington. Although press-

Bluff City boys.

Douglass for the No. 1 spot.

Won By Norris

Members of the Norris View Civ-

vice scheduled to start on March

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Inside Memphis

Republicans Thought Kennedy Had Messed Up!

W. LEE from the branch post office on Mississippi near Crump.

inquisitive Republicans started calling, wanting to know if Presi-

dent Kennedy was responsible. The callers appeared satisfied

to the identical spot as soon as the letters received a paint job.

been attending the graduate school of Fisk University.

John A. Parsons, banker, civic leader and churchman.

Ellis Auditorium Attracting Mixed Audiences!

Revival" is affracting mixed audiences to the Auditorium.

Is the REV. BOB MASON leaving Glenview Circle? .

Emmitt (Monk) Simon did a fine job refereeing the NAIA Die

trict 68 basketball playoff between Dillard and Grambling i

New Orleans Frank R. Kilpatrick, Democratic Party work

in the daily press.

a coffee sip at The Flame.

KAPPAS had a smoker for their voung hopefuls at Top Ho and Talls last week and ALPHA'S did the same this week wit

When workmen removed those big letters that spell GEORGE

Many door prizes were given a

in the district meet in Memphis **Crump Hospital** with Carver coming out on top after Washington had exhibited magnificent power in the first half. In that game, the Warriors looked and played like pros in the first half. But, in the second half, it was a different story. They appeared to have run out of steam. Will Hold Open But, not so in the finals of the Region Three tourney Saturday

ed all the way by a fine Carver five, Booker T. Washington's men unit of the city of Memphis Hospitals, is old enough for a fifth played like champs and gained the right to go to Nashville for the birthday celebration. Fitting anniversary ceremonies will be conduct-Hundreds of Memphians will be ed Sunday, March 19, with open in the Capital City to root for the house for the public from 1:30 to

Booker T. made it to the Region 3 finals by beating Mt. Pisgah, 74 start at 2:00 p. m., with Dr. M. to 69, on Friday night. Mt. Fisgahd K. Callison, dean of the Universidumped Douglass of Mempphis, 62ty of Tennessee College of Medi-46, Thursday night. Carver stopped Frazier, 45-60, after Fraizer had cine, delivering an address, Hospi-tal employes with service of five to eked out a 47-45 win over Woodin years will be presented pins by Commissioner James W.: Moore, Booker T. Washington's victory in

A history of the hospital will be ber shop arguments in Memphis.

BTW was nowhere around when the Covington is food for excellent bar-

Memphis Prep League race was de-Oscar M. Marvin, administrator cided. Douglass and Carver tied of the hospital, said visitors will be for the city championship. In the permitted to tour various departdistrict meet here, which involved Memphis high schools, BTW came their activities. in third and Carver knocked off Representatives of the press, ra-

dio and television were guests of Wnich goes to prove as best to the hospital at a luncheon on last keep your betting money in your

Mrs. Roosevelt **New Bus Route** Will Address Tuskegee Meet **View Civic Club**

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address the public meeting of the 49th annual John A. Andrew Clinical Society here, April 25, Tuskegee President L. H. Foster announced this

The club is a civic organization It will be the second visit to Tuskegee for Mrs. FDR who visited here with her husband while he was president shortly before World War II. On a later visit, President Roosevelt inaugurated a polio unit at Tuskegee Institute's John A. Andrew Memorial hospital,

The annual clinic combines specalized study in both medicine and tentistry, and attracts many of the nation's outstanding specialists in both areas.

The clinic was begun in 1912 when the National Medical Association met here. The Clinical Society was formed in 1918 in a successful effort to insure continuance of the clinic of medical exwhen they were told GEORGE W. LEE'S name would be returned

DR. JOHN JORDAN, the North Memphis dentist, was sc overloyed that he gave out cigars for two days, His wife, Nedra who taught math at LeMoyne College in 1958-59, presented him with a fine son Thursday night in Nashville where she has A memorial to the late DR. J. W. GOLDEN was unveiled at Centenary Methodist Church. One hundred Methodist Hymnal were given to the church in memory of Dr. Golden by a friend That was an integrated audience in ELLIS AUDITORIUM two Sunday nights ago enjoying the Louis Johnson Dance Company brought to Memphis by the AKA's. And, the current "Miracl

DIRECTOR — Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the natural solence division and professor of biology at LeMoyne College, will direct a Summer Science Training Program for high school students at the college. The program will be er, would rather not have all the publicity he has been getting onducted on a \$10,575 grant from the National Science Foundation,



PUSH NAACP DRIVE-Lieut. George W. Lee, center, has agreed to serve as co-chairman of the NAACP's 1961 membership campaign which gets underway on March 19. Mrs. Maxine Smith is general chairman and is serving her second consecutive year in this post. Congratulating Mr. Lee for accepting are Atty. H. T. Lockard, left, NAACP State president, and Jesse H. Turner, right, Memphis NAACP branch president. The goal this year 15,000.

Where Will Bishop **Be Buried? Church** Followers Won't Say

Memphis followers of Bishop Sherrod C. Johnson, founder i and pastor of the Lord Jesus Christ Church of Apostolic Faith at will be permitted to buy these 2472 Carnes Avenue, appeared reluctant to talk this week about farms and will be allowed to pay his reported death somewhere in the British West Indies.

Career Confabs Reaching 15,000

The 29th annual Vocational Guldance Campaign conducted in Memphis by the Urban League is being unfolded throughout the city and county this month and will continue into the early part of

Upon completion, guidance pro-Upon completion, guidance pro-grams will have been conducted at nothing in the Bible about fun-15 centers, including high schools, a junior high school, a junior college and business college.

The Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive director of the League, said these programs will reach between 10,000 and 15,000 young people.

More than 350 consultants in trades, crafts and the professions are taking time out from their work to advise youngsters during this annual campaign. Rev. Mr. McDaniel pointed out

that thousands of pieces of literature on careers are distributed during this period.

The guidance campaign enables young people in Memphis and Shelby County to gather first-hand in- helps them to plan for their fuformation on various careers and tures.

Bishop Johnson was known to have been ill. When he left here the last time he visited Chicago, Philadelphia and Florida before going to one of the British islands. The bishop came to Memphis in

know anything."

worrying about it."

ple without funerals."

She added: "I don't know who

Edward McKenney, supervisor and

erals. That's why we bury our peo-

He said he knew nothing about

burial arrangements for the late

Bishop Johnson and had no idea

who his successor would be.

will be the next pastor, and I'm not

1954 and started the church at the Carnes Avenue address. He is said to have been in charge of several churches in Arkansas and in Missis-

Memphis Calendar

TENNESSEE STATE ALUMNI DANCE, Saturday, March 11, 10

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK, March 12-15, Owen College.

JAZZ WORKSHOP IN CONCERT, Saturday, March 18, 8:30 P.M., LeMoyne College's Bruce Hall.

"MOODS IN MUSIC" CONCERT, Sunday, March 19, 5 P.M.,

NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE gets underway Sunday, March 19.

OWEN COLLEGE FOUNDERS' DAY, Thursday, March 23, Owen CORNELIA STABLER, monologist, Friday, March 24, 8 P.M.,

JUNIOR ELKS BIG BEAT SHOW, Friday, April 28, Bruce Half

TO MOVE MAR. 2

Baptist Convention To Move 8 Families To Permanent Homes

Convention, U. S. A., Inc., went ahead with plans this week to move at least eight familles from "Tent City" to permanent farm homes in

Moving date is still March 21. according to Dr. A. E. Campbell, a vice president of the Convention and pastor of Columbus Baptist Church in Memphis.

The Memphis minister said he and other Convention officials are in the process of purchasing two large farms in Favette County Nearly 400 acres of land will be available to evicted tenant farmers if the deal goes through.

The Convention paid \$5,000 down on a \$60,000, 400-acre farm several weeks ago but negotiations for the site have not been completed.

At a recent meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., the Convention set aside \$30,000 for a 'farm aid plan,' the money to be used in purchasing farmland and farm equipment for 'Tent City' dwellers who were ousted from their tenant farm houses because they exercised their rights to register and vote:

country are raising money to help the Convention carry out its plan to help needy tenant farmers in Fayette and Haywood counties. Dr. Campbell sald \$1100 has been deposited from church collections

Baptist churches throughout the

in Tri-State Bank and that more is coming in. He said each farm family will be

given a house, between 50 and 80 acres of land, livestock, farm equipment and seed. These families for them whenever and however they can.

The church does not believe in fillerals for its members and officials. They just turn the bodies over to undertakers and bury them. Listed As Fair In body and what would be done with it Mrs. Etta Walker, the church mother, said: "I don't know anything about a body. Call the church in Philadelphia if you want to Saturday Shooting



JOHN H. HARDEN

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Physicians at Hughes Spalding Hospital Monday listed the condition of John H. Harden as fair, after having been wounded Salurday night, when a customer shot him in the right shoulder and lower part of his stomach. Harden, 52-year-old former own-

er of the Atlanta Black Crackers baseball team and presently owner of Harden's Service Station at 265 Auburn Ave., was shot at 8 p. m. Saturday night when he ordered John H. Jackson, 28, of 451 Bedford Pl., to move his car from the station premises. Eye witnesses stated to police

that Jackson drove into the station in a 1952 Plymouth to have a lire fixed and an argument ensued over the fixing of the tire.

Homicide Squad Detective E. F. McKillop stated that Harden told Jackson to move his car from the premises and Jackson refused. was alleged that Harden then ordered one of his workers to back the tow-truck up to Jackson's car and move it to the street.

Police reports incicate that witnesses stated Jackson came out of his car firing his Smith and Wesson revolver at Harden, with two bullets lodging in his body. Patrolman W. B. Jones possibly averted the gunman from shooting

Harden a third time, as he was on (Continued on Page Six) .



burn of 1249 Quinn, Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Patricia, to Lieut. Addison Pauglas Carter, son of Mrs. Genevieve Carter of Baltimore, Ma. Miss Washburn is a senior at Hampton Institute where she is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a member of the Senio Dance Group, The Dramatic Club and the Debating Team was graduated from Booker Washington High School, Mamphis Glee Club. The attractive co-ed made her debut at the 1957 Cotillion sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity of Men phis, Lieut. Carter is a graduate of Hampton Institute where his received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Survey Reveals Steady Growth In 2 Churches

The number of Negro Catholics in Memphis is increasing, it was revealed in a survey made this week by The Memphis World.

thony's which held open house Sunday at its new site, 1100 Vollentine ination in government himms Avenue. The parish had been lo-cated at 327 Hill for 60 years be-business with the government. fore moving to make room for St.

A school, chapel and rectory have been erected on the new site. A church will be built later. More than 400 persons attended the open house Sunday.

St. Anthony's membershin has increased more than one-third in the last four or five years, a spokesman said. The church membership now is 500. Father Alois Hugel is pastor, and Father Gebhard Schimde the assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's school has an enrollment of 200. Sister Ann Cabrina is principal of the school which goes through the eighth grade.

Referring to the growth at St. Augustine Church and School on Walker Avenue, Father Theodore Wieser sald in 1937 "We started with nothing and now we have between 1300 and 1400 members in the church and over 400 enrolled in the elementary school."

At Father Bertrand High School

on Kerr Avenue, 215 are enrolled. A recent national survey revealed that the number of Negro Catholics in the United States is increasing at a faster rate than the number of white Catholics. Negroes in the Catholic Church in National Medical Association this country now number 653,217. National Dental Association,

Action Applies To Gov't, Firms In U.S. Business

By RAYMOND LAHR WASHINGTON - (URI) - Pre The oldest Catholic church in ident Kennedy set up a new con the city for Negroes is St. Antions - to prevent radial

> field of civil rights taken by nedy since his inauguration, He is ned an executive on which he said created great strengthened machinery for deal with racial or religious discrimin tion in employment.

The order combined the Pres dent's committee on government employment policy and the Predent's committee on govern contract; into a new "committee" equal employment opportunity.

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MEDICAL AID PLAN FOR AFRICA
WASHINGTON — (AMP)

national Negro professional a ations recently met at the House University College of Medicini draft tentative plans for providing medical and dental aid to Air The proposed program is based on the idea that Negro medical sonnel, because of their identity, would be of great in stabilizing the medical profit of the African Organizations ticipating in the discussion were

Free Science Course For 60 High School Students Will Be Offered This Summer At Le Moyne College

has granted LeMoyne College the sum of \$10,576 for support of a Summer Science Training Program and mathematics. for Secondary School students, it was announced by President Hollis

The training program will be limited to 60 students and only those who finish the 10th and 11th grades

three categories: biology, chemistry Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman

and professor of biology at Le-Moyne, has been hamed director of Foundation the program. He currently is director of another science program

students will be accepted in each of Moyne on Saturdays for junior and Program, Dr. Gibson said. The senior high school teachers in gen- will be selected on their academic eral science and mathematics. The of the division of natural sciences was made possible by a \$9,000 and professor of biology at Legrant from the National Science

records and by objective examina-

Students accepted for the training program will not

funds for this inservice institute
was made possible by a \$9,000
grant from the National Science
Foundation.
Students residing in Memphis
and nearby counties will be eligible

Treatus and by objective examinations, interviews and faculty recommendations.

The will be a six-week program, five days a week, scheduled for teach the classes.

payments to many people tried to get social security within phis area His staff is trying to lohe said ax years, but was turned oute all those who will be helped cause of too little work may now be eligible.

According to Jac W Hanes, District workers may get somal security checks because the work a quirements are now exists to meet Many workers born after 1885, and new changes will help than aurvivors of workers the den ligned 188 Jefferson Aussince 1963 will be helped by this number ls JA. 5-8831.

nt changes in social security change in the work requirements. Mr. Eanes said that no one knows genied. Anyone who has exactly how many are in the Memby this change.

Anyone in the Meniphis area who was turned down for retirement or munthly death payments within the ident of Tri-State Bank of Mamhas six years, should go by the phis filed suit in federal court af-higmphis office. The social occurry for he was denied service April 22 popple our check and see if the 1950, in the main dining room of new changes will help. The office the restaurant at the Memphis airigost 188 Jefferson Ave. The phone

Senior dance with; could you tell

u. Rober, Williams? . . . Talvern Wilhite and Alvin Junior, why are

they calling you womanies now?

could you be calling . . . Larry Mitchell, you're beginning to lose

all your cool. You better check with

the ice man, Russell Pernell . .

Poor Betty Bowen, hasn't succed-

10. Dorothy James.
DEDICATION WEEK SURVEY:

1. "Once Upon a Time": Antoin

2, "Think Twice"; Delores Flynn

3, "Find Yourself Another Girl"

Billie Gale Baker and Larry John-

4. "It Won't Be Long:" Barbara

5. "It's All in My Mind"; Barbara

Arder and Lawyer Cox.
6, "I Pity the Fool"; Maxine Fos-

ter and Robert Williams.

Hampton and Joseph Watkins (Vir-

ette Mitchell and Denver Terry.

and Walter Holiday (TSU).

ginia State).

Archie Reid.

(Atlanta, Ga.)

in the evening.

THE SENIOR DANCE!!!!

Annual Senior Dance, March 30 in

the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock

ments to Remember." Music will be

by Branch and his hard hitting

Largoes. Come and have a swing-

BAND CONCERT IS MARCH 21

Handicapped Children

"Whoop It Up" at Party
Approximately 50 children were

when the Zuber Bynum Council, a

Mrs. Mildred Riley of the Pet

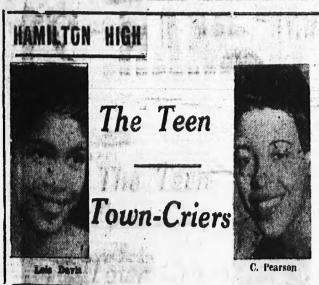
ing time with the seniors

with a dance party.

the music.

Scruggs' mind up.

GENTLEMEN PREFER



By C. PRESTON and L. Davis NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

In an assembly program last In an assembly program last
Interday the National Honor Society, Edducted new members and
congutulated the Honorities who
are as follows: Maudette Brownlee, Janice Knight, Evelyn Ruth
Simmens, Janet Broswell, Patricia
Anderson, Marganial, Ichnoon, Page and you be nothing. Larry
Country of the Marganial Ichnoon, Page and you be nothing. Anderson, Marganet Johnson, Ros-alya Marris, Ann Buford, and Jac-

queline Maon.

There were four senior inducted; they are: Mattie Graham, Dorothy Rogers, Clare Martin and David Carpes.

The speaker for the occasion was Mr. J. D. Epringer, principal of the Booker Washington High School. Music was rendered by the wonderful Washington Senior Glee Club, under direction of Mr. E. L. Pendere

Robert Botton installed the new members in the National Honor So-ciety and Leia Sweet gave the wel-come address to the Honorlites, the welcome accepted by the Honor-lites president, Mandette Brownlee. Advisors of this national organization are: Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp and Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Congratulations to the National Honor Socety and your followers, the Honorlites for your fine qualities, character, scholarship, leadership and service. We salute all of you and may greater honors be bestowed

LADIES' CHOICE 1. Ted McDaniel and Billie Davis, Booker T. Jones, 3. Robert Jones,

4. Thomas Bowen, 5. Russell Pernell and James Sykes, 6. James Curry, 7. Harold Smith, 8. Henry Spencet and Nelse Ranker, & James Tate, 19. Raymond Batliff. We see that Billio Miles gets

around and not only with B. Q. B. Phyllis Ross, are you drifting away from Louis Woods to Sidney West? ... Juleanne Bricoe, Samuel Love said you are his one and only love . James Williams, we see you have a great interest at Hamil-ton. Could this be Delores Flynn? ... Robert Jones, Brende Jeffries says "all done" . . . Wonder who will Maxine Foster come to the

Entre Nous Has Gala Evening

Currie's Club Tropicana was the scene for the February meeting of Entre Nous Bridge Club, with Mrs. Earnestine Gray as hostess. Guests attending included Mesdames Warleise Horne, Frances Hassell, Odiestine Herndon, Martha Whitney, Lavera Watkins, Laverne Weath-

After a tasty menu of fried chicken with all the accessories, the bridge competition began. This contest ended with Mrs. Frances Hassell winning the guest prize and Mesdames Nedra Smith and Hannah Hirsch, respectively, taking home the club prizes.

Members present were Mesdames Gladys Anderson, Nedra Smith, Marrianne Boech, Essie Shaw, Carrie Scott Hannah Hirsch, L. Delores Scott, Bernice Smith, Helen H Bowen and Esmestine Gray. Mem-bers absent were Mesdames Lillian Wolfe, Mollie Long and Clementine Ramsey.

ANTIQUE **CLOCKS WANTED** WANTED TO BUY, Sell, Repair Antique Clocks, COLLINS, 4455 Macon, Road, MU, 5-9000.

pis Last rites were held in Detroit on Wednesday of this week,



JANICE RULE · RODDY MCBOWALL

crowned "Valentine's Sweethearts."

Mrs. Ann Nabrit-Young died

suddenly in Detroit, Mich. She was

he sister of the Rev. H. Clarke

Nabil, pastor of First Baptist

Church on S. Lauderdale in Mem-

Rev. Nabrit's Sister

Dies In Detroit, Mich.



In Airport Cafe Suit Is Sought

Negroes eat in airport dining room in Atlanta, Knoxville, Durham and Charlot e, but not in Memphis.

Jesse Turner, NAACP branch president and executive vice-prester he was defiled service April 28.

The case is moving slowly and Mr. Turner and the NAACP are seeking speedler action.

A three-judge panel bas ruled that the case should first be ruled on in state courts Last week, the NAACP appealed the judges' action to two higher courts.

Artorney Russell Sugarmon, Jr., of Memphis, and Thurgood Marshill and Constagee Baker Motley filed notice in Federal District Court here that they would ask both the United Supreme Court and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to hear the appeal.

Mr. Sugarman explained that the necessary data will be on hand in si her court for swifter action ever if the Supreme Court should decide tirs, which tribunal will handle the

'Mood In Music' **Concert At Avery** Chapel March 19

Away Chapel AME. Church, 832 Trigg Avenue, will be the scene of a musical concert in which outstanding talents of the community will be featured Sunday, March 19, beginning at five P.M. Mrs. Hattle L. Harrison, sponsor of the program, stated that participants would include soloists, instrumentalists, and choral groups. The program is being billed as MOODS EN MUSIC.

ed yet in trying to mess Archie The following accomplished vocalists will be featured: Mrs. Lanetha Branch, Lee Cunningham, Al-1. Carole Moore, 2. Brenda Jeffred Motlow, and Miss Doris fries and Joan Williams, 3. Alfreda Thompson, Among other partici-Wooten, 4. Lee Ann Cooper and pants will be the Seventh Day Ad-Bonnie Draper, 5. Eloise Shumpert, ventist Choir, and Miss Yvonne 6, Carplyn Boott and Yvonne Ow-Exum, and Harry Winifred at the ens, 7. Erma Clark, 8. Mary Harris, piano and organ, 9. Essie Burke and Joycelyn Lloyd,

Rev. J. C. Miller is pastor of Avery Chapel AM.E. Church.

Father-Son Night Hit At Hyde Park

The Hyde Park Junior High Department in conjunction with the 7. "Everytime"; Lora Green and

Stanley Beale (BTW). 8. "Letter from Tina;" Charles tively and listened to the Boys Cho- ciety. So hats off to Miss Rosa tricia Standard, Bradford McClain. Terry and Georgia Carroll 9. "For You"; Dianne Gray and gram with "How Thank We All Our her endeavors! Cod." The theme: "The Tree of HAPPENINGS AROUND 10. "Closer to You"; Morine Jack-Life," was carried out in the deco- VARIOUS PLACES son and McLawrence Moore. ration of the cafeteria as well as in 11. "Today I Sing the Blues";

the address of the featured speak-Spencerita Bruce and Louis Welch er, Rev. O. C. Givens. The objective of the program are 12. "My Love Will Never Die"; to bring about a closer relationship Roosevelt Ratliff and Shirley Newbetween fathers and sons in connection with the school and also to establish better relationships be-The Senior class will present their tween the school and the commun-

Ripley, Tenn., News The theme for the affair is "Mo-

MRS GLADYS WILLIAMS, teacher at Palmer Turner School in Hennin, Tennessee, recently returned from Oklahoma City where she visited Mrs. Julia Mae Albritton who was ill. Mrs. Williams reported that her sister was much improved at the time she left.

REV B. F. HARRIS, pastor of Miles Chapel CME Church, has been on hand at the Abe Scharff YMCA confined to bed a few days. His condition has been reported as imcharity group which helps handiproving. capped children, entertained them

LAUDERDALE HIGH'S girls' basketball team, champions of Re-Milk Company served as hostess for gion III, are only marking time prethe occasion. The band from Capleparing for the state tournament ville Junior High School, under the direction of Charles Keel, provided which will be held in Jackson, Tenn, at Merry High School March 15-18. The Lauderdale team will play The affair was one of a series the No. 1 team from East Tennesof monthly activities sponsored by see for the state championship. The the Council in connection with the Lauderdale girls placed three play-Memphis Recreation Department ers on the all-star tournament team, for hand:capped children. The event namely Annie Pearl Bradford, Matwas well attended by parents and tie Mae Gause and Charlean Tailiferro. This fine team is coached Emma Jean Rankins and George Irby, both of LaRose School, were by Mr. S. E. Moore.

A OROUP of parents met at the Lauderdale School hust week for the purpose of organizing into a group to assist in planning recreation for the youth during leisure time. Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Dearest Robinson, president; Mrs. Ruhle Manns, secre tary Mr. William Matin, treasurer;

and Mrs. L. Russell, chaplain. All persons interested in helping to make or provide a more wholesome environment for the young people are urged to join meetings which will be held weekly, until the group is fully organized, said Mrs. Robinson, the president.

Your Ripley reporter this week is Miss Mary Lake, Ebrarian at



Designers, Bullders & Eccolors Monumenta. Gutanding many years for courteous ger vice and respensible prices. PER UNION AVENUE

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for a steak dinner prior to Mr. Gilliam's en-years was represented at the luncheon. Miss couraging and congratulatory remarks. Receiv- Sweet and Mrs. Hall were presented tokens by ing awards for continuous service were, left to Mr. Gilltam (standing center) for the most acright: Mrs. Sadie Cabbage, 15 years; Charles curate guess of the total number of years. Luster, 20 years; Mrs. Maggie Coleman, 25

lowa Students

Visit LeMoyne

Members of LeMoyne College's

Student Christian Fellowship last

week were hosts to 3 students and

their advisor from Iowa State Uni-

the city and meeting with church

groups. They also visited Mayor

"We had a pleasant and enjoy-

the return trip to Ames, Iowa.

the United Student Pellowship.

LeMoynites Win

3 More Debates

and Edgar Young

LeMoyne College debaters con-

and Edgar Young won the morning debate for LeMoyne, and

Young and Warren Moore took a

close decision over Clark at the

Johnny Lee Johnson, 45, shot Lil-

A further check, showed that po

lice couldn't hold Johnson anyway

The slatute of limitations on the

Mr. Johnson was granted a per-

Freddie Green, the 19-year-old

grocery store porter, who was sav-

ing his money and planning to en-

ter Morehouse College, will go on trial for murder on March 13. He

is accused of killing a 13-year-old

girl, Sharon Fanny Vaiden, in the basement of the slore where he was

Trustess Meet March 21

The annual saring meeting of the Board of Tructees of LeMoyne Col-lege will be held March 21, it was

announced this week by President

Memphians on the board are: O

Arthur Bruce, Atty. Lucius

Burch, Edwin Dalstrom, Charles F.

Goodman, Thedore R. McLemore

the Rev. B. A. Owen and Dr. W. O.

MOST POWERFUL AFRICAN

ABIDJAN-(ANP) - The most owerful African radio transmitter

has begun service on the experimental wave-length of 25.36 metres

or 11.820 kilocycles. Its programs

intended to acqueint surrounding

lands with the Ivory Coast, should

be regularly heard from Libya to

the Canary Islands and throughout

Europe, the U.S. and the Far East

The equpment is highly un-to-date and has so far heen delivered only

to Radio Monte Carlo and Israel.

RADIO TRANSMITTER

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By MORYLAN BROWNLEE and JO ANN HOOPER (Your Douglass Reporters

This is Morylan Brownless and | gus, Maurice Tucker; Edmond Jo Ann Hooper reporting to you White; Roaring 20's, Bonnie Kind; from the Douglass Red Devil. Tall Man, Willie Kimmons; Perry Spotlighting this week is a very in-Spotlighting this week is a very in-telligent and courageous young Fred Jackson; Ozzle and Harriet lady She is Miss Rosa Dillard; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 77 Sunset Strip, Lewis Collins. George Dillard; she resides with

her aunt, Mrs. Julia Dillard, 1500 Lake Grove St. She is member of the Church of God in Christ, 2812 Princeaon St. She is very active male members of the P-TA of the there, as a junior usher, also as-Hyde Park School, presented the sistant secretary of the Sunday TOP JUNIORS first of a series of "Father and School At school she is the presin Son" programs Tuesday, February dent of her home room class, vice president of the Elite Club, and also TOP SENIORS Fathers and their sons sat atten- a member the National Honor So-Dillard and best of luck in all of

The D. O. D. and S. O. D. are presenting a splash party March 11, 1961 Saturday night at 7:30 at the YMCA, Isaac Young and Bernard Bates would like to remind you of the Most Popular Club contest sponsored by the Junior Elks. Don't forget the ballots will be in the Memphis World newspaper. Cast your votes as soon as possible. You may get your tickets from any participating club.

If anyone desires to become a member of the Jeb Stuart Fan Club, please contact Wanda Boggin at BR. 5-3842 or Earline Bakery at BR. 6-2457 or write to the YMCA TV STARS OF DOUGLASS Loretta Young-Elain Elbert, Su

Extension School Dates Released

Any high school graduate who wishes to begin his or her college work may do so by registering in Tennessee A&I State University's Extension School at Booker T. Washington High School, March 11. and March 18 at 9 a.m. Teachers in the Tri-State area who wish to take additional courses may also enroll.

Courses will be offered in psychology, English, art, geogrpahy, tests and measurements and fundamental mathematics. Classes will, be conducted on Saturdays, and students, may take two courses leading to six quarter hours college credit.

Dr. O. W. Crump of A&I State University is in charge of extension courses and Prof. J. D. Springer of Booker T. Washington High School is the local director.

Lauderdale High School.

ELEANOR WILLIAMS TO APPHAR ON LANE COLLEGE PROGRAM

Miss Miss Eleanor Glenn Williams will appear in the fifth annual musical contest sponsored by llege campus at Jackson, Tenn. She jured hand which she received in a Mrs. Augustus Williams. Her piano trand High School, instructor is Mrs. Waldine Hulson. R. Owens of Lane is her organ teacher

perman, Big T.: Brothers Branna-Mona Brownlee and Lawrence Hill; TOP FRESHMEN

-Flora Fleming, John Delk, Bar bara Townsend, Johnny Martin. TOP SOPHOMORES

Jean White, Andrew Williams, Katherine Smith, James Parker. Cheryl Scott, Ed Bryant, Yates Twins. Willie Kimmons.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"He who sees only himself, see very little," TOP TUNE RECORDS

AROUND DOUGLASS Who's Loving You, Is It All in My Mind, Mother-in-law, I Pitied a Fool, For You. Closer to You.

Trophies Won By Local NAACP.

The Memphis Branch of the N A. A. C. P. won additional honors at the Southeast Regional Conference meeting held in Greensboro, South Carolina, February 15-19. The Branch, represented by Jesse H. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. A. R. Flowers, returned to Memphis with two trophies for significant membership increase in 1960.

The Memphis Branch of the N A. A. C. P. is now the largest branch in the South and has shown the greatest increase in memberships on two other occasions 1956 and 1958.

Mr. Turner, president of the Memphis Branch, was similarly cited at the regional meeting for outstanding contribution to the cause of freedom, above and beyond the call of duty.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday School of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 1484 Fillow Street, will hold OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 12, between 3 and 5 p. m. Featured attraction will be a PRE-EASTER FASHION PA-RADE. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Brother E. W. Boykins, general superintendent; Rev. J. L. Lindsey,

Universal Cafeteria Director Injures Hand

Mrs. Jana Porter, director of the cafeteria in the Universal Life Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., to- Insurance Company building, is night (Thursday) on the Lane Col- confined to her home with an inis a sophomore at Lauderdale High fall. She is the wife of W.P. Porter, School and the daughter of Mr. and a hlette director at Father Ber-

C. B. S. will reduce number of

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tigers, and the funny anties of the clowns all help to make the annual All Chymla Shrine Circus Memphis'

thru March 20th

The "Circus Magic", of the Rig. capped an Safety Patrol Boys and Top, combined with the hundrer of little kiddies, the smell of saw-idust, the rearing of the lions with during the week's engagement.

Reserved seats go on sale at Goldsmith's Central Box Office ouls'anding amusement event. The world's largest indoor circus, the Hamid-Morton Circus, present's starts Thursday March 4th thanh their "All New 1961 Edition", at the Memphis auditorium for 15 performances starting Thursday, at 2 PM and Nite performances at Wed., March 1st (daily thereafter) March 23rd, and continuing on 8 PM, There will be 4 shows for Negroes (Merch 97th - 10 AM - 2 Thousands of Underprivileged F.M - 8 PM and Tuesday Morning Children, the aged and Handi- only, March 23, at 10) Adv.



New **Parents**

Memphis

BORN AT JOHN GASTON FEBRUARY 25

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Boyd, 3047 Yale, daughter, Carolyn De-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Howell 972 McDowell, daughter, Connie. Mr and Mrs. Horace Pettis, 217 Reno, daughter, Delmarie Lavern. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rooks, 1134 Tully, son, Russell Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wainwright, 304 No. Dunlap, daughter, Gwynn Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Brad-The visitors, under the direction shaw, 609 Exchange, daughter of the Rev. James Cavener, spent Phyllis Cassandra. five days in Memphis, When not Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Townon the LeMoyne campus, they were visiting other campuses, touring

send, 1402 Adelaide, son, Robert Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stephens 272 Dixie, son, Kelvin Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Griffin.

372 Butler, son, Tyrone. able experience,' said Rev. Mr. Cavaner when the group left for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster, 805 Love Alley, daughter, Derlene Ly-The Iowa students represented

FEBRUARY 26 ur, and Mrs. Stanley H. Lovett, 392 Leath, daughter, Cassandra Lyof 500 Walker Avenue, is president of LeMoyne's Student Ohristian

nette. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, 2847 Airways, son, Christopher Terrence. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sime 1455 Britton, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, 2249 Howell, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Carnes, 280 Cambridge, daughter, Batricia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Steve T. Helf, 395 Wellington, daughter, Stephanie

Marie. tinued their winning streak last FEBRUARY 27 week, taking one from Talladega Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodley, Jr. 932 Mosby, son, Walter, Jr. Hunter, son, Lonnie Ray

College and two from Clark Col-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens, 1421 The LeMoynites were represented at Talladega, Ala., by Warrn Moore Mr. and Mrs. American J. Fra

zier, 1588 Hanauer, daughter, Regina Carrol. Representatives of Clark Callege Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Savage, 1887 of Atlanta visited, LeMovie, last Friday. Jolen Westbrooks-Sawker

Castalia, daughter, Linda Fay. Mr. and Mes. John Tayler, 1344 Tully, son, Arecko Monteith. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilburn 142 Angelus, daughter, Marcia De

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rhodes, 25579 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Howard 1441 Apple, daughter, Donna Cas sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Ellzey, 98 W. Desoto, daughter, Suzanne. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sandridge, 1299 Gaither, Roshan. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Satter-

lie Mae Allen in the neck in 1950 field, 1621 Victor, son, Mario How-Police didn't get their hands on him until last week when he ap-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wright, 748 peared before the City Licensing Well, son, Darrell. Commission to apply for a permit FEBRUARY 21

Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Sanders. Mr. Johnson, somewhat taken 274 Weaver, daughter, Linda Caroback, explained that he and Miss lyn. Mr. and Mrs. Curley AA. Bird Allen had been friends ever since the shooting. Pelice checked and song, 665 Pontotoc, daughter, Rita found that Johnson was telling the

Sheryl. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Winston,

132£ James, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, 260 Mc-Kellar, son, Tony Lanell. mit to work in the Gay Spot Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Childress 1056 N. Second, son, David Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Covington Jr., 242 N. Second, son, Ray Davis Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle L. Mitchell 666 Eads, daughter, Michelle Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Early Stevenson, 1738 Farrington, daughter, Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Jones

48 Wortham, son, Travis Aaron. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sims, 246 Pauline Circle, West, son, Donnie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pranklin, 1607 Florida, son, Robert Earl. MARCH 1 Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Clemons.

1804 Keltner Circle, Apt. 1, twin daughters, Denna and Denise. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 2279 principal of the school.

Hunter, daughter, Sadie Vernita. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw, 737 David, daughter, Shella Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathews. 949-D LeMyne Drive, son, Ray mond, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Argentry, Jr., 1527 Orr, son, Argentry, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watkins, 2633 2628 Midland, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Ward 1470 Wabash, daughter, Debra De-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harvey, 2518 Hanwood, daughter, Carolyn Denise, MARCH 2 Mr. and Mrs. John Tyree, 1587

Orr, son, Quillian Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, 1248 College, son, Akon Barrie.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathis, 2156
Clayton, daughter, Yolande Optia-

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 288 Howard, son, William III Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad. 318 Lindes, Apis 311, daughter, Sheka Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, 511 E. Trigg, son, William Anthony. MARCH 3 Mr. and Mrs. Avery Jones, 621

Mosby, daughter, Chandra Laquita. Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Hurn, 790 Alcy, son, Roger, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah. Peterson 982 N. Manassas, daughter, Diane. ' Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Walker

1455 Davis, daughter, Tammeria Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson, 300-G Lauderdale, daughter, Demetria. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Flynn, 14th Raiston, a son Mr. and Mrs. Ballvar L. Price 1190 Fountain Court, daughter

Brenda Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tate, 1857 Brookins, daughter, Brenda Hence,

Children Aided By Elvis' Show

At least four agencies operating chiefly for Negroes received checks this week from the Memphis Charity Show Committee. The committee is distributing \$51,578 raised by Elvis Presley during his recent ap-

pearance here. Orange Mound Day Nursery and Goodwill Homes for Children re-ceived \$1.63 each. They water among the first 23 agencies and organizations approved for participa

tion in the receipt. When Eivis agreed to put on an extra show, a matinee for teeningers, it was decided that these funds would yo to organizations: which applied for participation after the Jan. 19 deadline Benefiting from these funds were Jossie Mahan Day Care Center and the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA, 6501 each.

Blair T. Hunt Thritts Lakeview Pupils Here

Elder Blair T. Hunt thrilled Lakeview Elementary School pupils and eachers when he spoke at the Shelby County school recently to climax its "Brotherhood Week" ac-

The paster of Mississippi Bivd. Christian Church and former principal of Booker T. Washington High School was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Anna Willis, one of the fifth grade teachers who sponsored the program. Sylvester Mallet was co-sponsor

of the program. Mrs. Pauline Tone and Miss Vennie Scates provides the msic. Miss L. M. Walker is the



4 SHOWS FOR NEGROES - ELLIS AUDITORIUN MON., MAR. 27 (10, 2, 8 pm.) and TUES, MAR. 28 (10 p.m.

FOR NATIONAL FIGUREE Atty. Belford Lawson Chats With mous ofa Local Alphas And Long Time

Alpha men rolled out the red trance hall. .. Sunday night tof last week) for Atty. Belford Lawson, a tail party were Mrs. Maggle Jorpast president of the Alpha Phi Al- dan, Mrs. Mabel Hudson, Mrs. Car- Maceo Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Law pha Fraternity who is nationally lotta Stewart, Mrs. Dolora Thompand internationally known as law- son, Miss Cornelia Saunders, Mrs. yer .. Only there was very little rol- Pearlina Saunders, Miss Birdle Leling to do as the beautiful and noir, Mis; Casandra Hattle Mrs. spacious South Parkway residence Grace Horner, Mrs. Annie Naylor of Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northeross with Mr. Naylor. Officer and Mrs. twhere Alpha men entertained for Elmo Berkeley, Mrs. Bertha Ray, their long - time member and Mrs. Margaret Cox. Mrs. Zana friend) has permanent red carpet- Ward, Mrs. Carleee Boyde and Mr. ing throughout the front area of and Mrs. Edward Lewis, (she vicethe ultra modern home. Members president of the chapter). and their wives reminisced with Mr. and Mrs. George Cain (she Mr. Lawson and were heard and Lar enia who was in charge of seen in the living - dining area the beautiful buffet table; that stood the den ... and in the back bar near the basement bar

Mr. Fred Brown, Mr. Geo. Cox. PUBLIC PROGRAM AND Mr. Geo. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Er- RECEPTION George Peterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Peterman. Mr. Herman Rankins, Mr. and Mrs. | capacity audience was the short talk Fred Rivers, Mr. Thomas Perkins, made by the Regional Director who Mr. Herbert Thomas, Mr. Jones 13 charming and dynamic. Smith, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sug- | Mrs. Kateo, local basileus, introarmon, Jr., Mr. Lewis Twigg. Jr., duced the speakers and mentioned Mr. Gene Washburn, Mr. George their Eye-Glass project that truly Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook stand; out in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum, Otty The Occasion was given by Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Mr. Edison Morris Maudine Seward .. . Organ Preand Mr. Jesse Neeleys.

ZEETA PHI BETAS GIVEE ROUND OF SOCIAL EVENTS LAST WEEK-END

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority last weekend when the local graduate chap- RECEPTION ter of the sorority observed "Finer Womanhoow Week" ... bring crowd in the lower level reception til Tuesday. The program was preto Memphis two of their National rooms of the pretty new church sented in two parts the first Officers for the annual occasion. | were Mrs. Kateo, Mrs. Calloway, | being a unique presentation of the

brilliant and gay formal at Currie's Miss Birdie Lenoir, Miss Cornelia ed theme of "Brotherhood" and Tropicenna ... with approximate- Saunders, Mrs. Nanilee Banks, Mrs. ly five - hundred guests dancing Dorothy Berkley, Mrs. Ora Johnuntil 2 A. M. to the music of Ben son, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Mrs. Mil- citizen in the community ... Rev-Branch's orchestra.

who hails from Hous-Loretta Katso and the gen-Los Angeles.

members of other Greek organizations (especially did the Zeta's broout in large numbers. COCKTAILS ON SATURDAY

Cocktails were at the elaborate sorority monthly meeting. Members then honored Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Julia Polk, the Zeta's South Central Regional Director who came from Jackson, Miss and they did (as did all of the guests) modern and versatile living and dinwhere a couch that is surprising a huge back patio where many of the Branch . the guests preferred to stand be- a student at LeMoyne to the full length basement rum- of the membership drive ... around the bar. Others danced in lis, Jr. who gave our prizes a large area enclosed by seats conservation groups along the wall S. Wade, who was M. C. of the

and gracious in a bright satin cock-

colorful dinner jacket with guests ening. (all) shopping to admire the enor- Mrs. Ann Willis, very much on pieces and a marble statue of Bud- band, Atty. Willis and a few other dha that stood out from the en- key members who were of course).

Among those attending the cock- Atty, and Mrs. Rusell Sugarmon,

and Mrs. W. D. Callian, Sr., Mr. Making the informal welcome to and Mrs. W. D. Callian, Jr., Miss Mr. Lawson was Dr. Northcross the Elma Clanton, Miss Yvonne Hawlocal president. Other Alphas and kins, Mrs Mattie Ward, Mrs. Dovie their wives and dates attending Burnley, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. L. C. Swingler, Mr. Willie Lind- James Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. sey, Mr. Thomas Doggett who es- Sherick Stanback, Miss Hazel Pyles corted Miss Mavis Gholston, Mr. Mis Utoka Quarles with whom Mr. and Mrs. James Swearengen, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison stopped Mrs. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Mr. Lillie Threats escorted by Mr. Anand Mrs. Charles Becton, and Mr. drew McCoy, Mrs. Ethel Wynn and Mrs. Mildred Heard.

nest Young, Mr. A. B. Owen, Dr. MRS. LUELLIA HARRISON, Exand Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and ecutive Secretary of the Zeta Phi Mrs. Harold Winfrey, Mr B. Mc- Beta Sorority was guest speaker at Coy, Mr. Cheophus Hudson, Mr. the Zeta's Public Program .. Ter-Arthur Bright, Mr. William Haw- rific and magnificent were the kins, Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horner, over - worked (but correctly) used Dr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Ish, Atty. words) heard after the brilliant ed-"Ben" Jones, Atty. and Mrs. A. A | ucator's speech Sunday at the new Latting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leiw, St. John (McLemore) Church. The Mr. Wallace Wilburn, and Mrs. vibrant speaker talked directly to her entire audience.

Another treat for the large and

ludes were by Mrs. Loretta Peterson, daughter of the Basileus ... and one thing for sure she can play the organ. Other members taking A FULL SCHEDULE of activities active parts on the program were were planned by members of the Miss Cornelia Sanders and the

Zeta Entemble. Zetas who greeted the large second performance be deferred un-

Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. Maggie On the opening evening of the Jordan, Mrs. Hazel Pyles, Mrs. Mar- The second party consisted of an social functions ... Zetas gave a guerite Cox, Mrs. Mauddean Seward, original skit based on the combindred Heard, Mrs. Frances Harris erend Samuel Herring, pastor of amost first to be noticed were Miss Yvonne Hawkins, Miss Pytee St. Paul Baptist Church at Green-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harrison Bolden, Mrs. Carlee Boyde, Mrs. wood and East McLemore, was (she speaker for the Public Pro- Lucile Brewer, Mrs. Bernadine

Holmes, Mrs. Ethel Wynn and Mrs. ton) with the Zeta's president, Mrs. Susan Brittenum of Holly Springs. Mrs. Dovie Burnley, Mrs. Mildred eral chairman of activities, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Larcenis Cain, Mrs. residence Friday evening of last Bernice Calloway and her guest, Ellen Callian, Mrs. Frankie Cash, Mrs. Gladys McCleave Johnson of Mrs. Celia Chaplin, Miss Erma Mrs. Clanton Mrs. Hattie Debro, Noticed around in spots were | Lucille Woods, Mrs. Cassandra Harseveral new faces and many ris, Mrs. Leatha Haley, Mrs. Bertha Fayne, Mrs. Annie Frazier, Mrs. caterers a beautiful full course din-Sara Dixon, Mrs. Mabel Hudson, ner buffet style ... Members prether, the Phi Beta Sigmas) turn Mrs. Juliette Jones. Mrs. Orleans sent were Mrs. Addie Jones. Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Birdie Lenoir. Mrs. An- Floyd Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Gibnie Naylor Miss Hazel Pyles, Miss son, Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Caf-Utoka Quarles Mrs. Bertha Ray, and new Contemporary residence of Miss Cordia Sweet, Mrs. Jereldine Speight, Jr., Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne Satur Taylor, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. Fred Rivers. day evening following the Zeta's Mattie Ward, Mrs. Zana Ward. Mrs. Lillie Threats. Mrs. Carlotta Roy Young. Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

> SOCIAL HOUR FOR NAACP MEMBERS IS GAY PARTY Members of the Memphis Branch of the NAACP got - together at a

marvelled over the tremendously beautifully planned social Thursday evening in the reception and ing area of the home They dining area of the Universal Life asked in a few friends on her birth- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wealater moved to a back den that Bldg .. with the company's catjoins the compact electric kitchen erer serving open face sandwichand delightful and where a after a few brief speeches made of the shoppe, was the scene of floor -to -ceiling view over -looks by Mrs. Jesse Turner, President of a group of friends getting toge-Mr. Evander Ford, ther cause of the heat. Most of the George Stevens, Rev. H. C. Nabrit, guests moved early in the evening Mr. A. Macco Walker, co-chairman Here guests stood Jesse Turner and Mrs. A. W. Wil-Mrs. Willis was general chairman while still other groups formed of the event ... Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. Horne, who was charming and arrangements.

Prizes were won by many of the tail pajamas, received at the en- Club Presidents or representatives trance with Mr. Horne who wore a who were special guests of the ev-

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other handsome the scene, received with her hus-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner

Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. rence Wade, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mr. Frank Kilpatrick, Dr. und Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr and Rev. A. Gladney, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers Among the others attending

were Mrs. O'Nelia Brookins, Mr. James Ballard, Mr. William Thomas. Mrs. Rebecca Ballard, Mr. Leo Winfrey, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Mattie Polk, Miss Abbie Gregory, Mrs. Mabel White, Mrs. Bessie Williams, Mrs. Gussie Day, Mr. Willie Walton, Mr. Charlie Walton, M1. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weathers, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. Annie Weaver and Mrs. Alma Bonds. Mrs. Hayes Curry, Mrs. Mary Wiggins, Mrs. Laura Roberts, Mrs. Minnie Rush, Mrs. Dorls Kennedy. Mr. Elijah Robinson, Jr., Mrs. L. Gross, Mrs. Beatrice Poston, Mr. J. B. Brooks, Rev. Robert McRae, Mrs. Fannie Robinson, Mrs. Lonnie Cobb. Mrs. Lucille Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Lily Mister, Mr. Walton Hubbard, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Ray Louise Parker, Mr. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Bridgeforth, Mrs. Georgia Thomas, Mr. Herbert Payne, Mrs. Edna Horton, Mrs. Lottie Gailes, Mr. K. Ferguson, Mrs. Gertha Lee Jackson, Mr. James Gilmore, Mrs. Helen Evans. Mr. Fred Osborne, Jr., Mrs. Mattie Chatman, Mr. Harrison Crittenden and Mr. William Parish,

GET ACQUAINTED NIGHT AT CUMMINGS SCHOOL

Mrs. Helen Hooks, principal at Cummings and members of the faculty and student body were most gratified at the overwhelming success of their first public endeavor. a "Get Acquainted Night," sponsored February 27 and the affair was attended by a record breaking group of parents, friends and well wishers. The auditorium was filled to its capacity long before the hour to begin with spectators eagerly awaiting with evening's performance ... and second on program was a tasty dinner.

Mrs. Hooks suggested that because of the inclimate weather, the "Outstanding Contributions of the Negro and his responsibility as a speaker of the evening.

MRS. W. H. YOUNG entertained at her beautiful East McLemore week with Mrs. Maceo Walker, vicepresident, presiding. The group dis- for a visit after 16 years in Chicussed plans to entertain the Reg- | cago ional Area next year in Memphis phis for over 50 years, Mrs. Owens

Mrs. Eloise Casum and her frey Bartholomew, Mrs. W. O. Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Le-Watson and Mrs. Lillian Whitney. Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe and Jewel

> MRS. GRACE WILLIAMS WAS COMPLIMENTED on her birthday last Wednesday evening by her husband Mr. Wm. Williams, who luncheon given by a grand son and day when he presented to her a gift a dress shoppe as a special hors d'oeurves and frappe gift. The party, given in the back in the gay evenings were Mrs. card games and many guests preferred looking at the stock at the College and East Mc-Lemore Streets store. Cards highlighted the evening.

Among those seen during the evening were Mrs. Amanda Hill, Mrs. Theresa Franklin, Mrs. Georgia Harvey, Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hunt, Mrs. evening, was in charge of publicity Margaret Brooks, Miss Gussie Sweet, Mr. Washington Fields, Miss Ramelle Eddin, Mrs. Ethel Dotson, Miss Dorothy Slate, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Miss Dorothy Chappelle, and Mr. James Webster, and the honorce's parents.

> MRS. JEWEL BRAWNER was hostess to members of the Medical Auxiliary at her stately Woodlawn Street residence Thursday with Mrs. Leland Atkins president, presiding. The main discussion centered around their Annual Bridge Tournament to be given at the Le-Moyne Gardens April 17th Slides were shown by the Volunteer Bervice Bureau, Mrs. Brawner's daughter, Dr. Clara Brawner was assisted by a friend. Miss Gertrude Walker in receiving and serving.

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THEY'LL BE MOVING SOON- Mrs. Jimmie Lee 21, the date that the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., will move them and seven other families from "Tent City" to permanent to Dr. A. E. Campbell, a vice president of the farm homes in Fayette County These tenant | Convention and paster of Columbus Baptist farmers were forced to live in "Tent City" after | Church in Memphis.

Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus is going to rock

The jazz festival is being presented by Fred Cook of WREC-

Tickets are being sold by Le- | hold forth for Mr. Horne: Herman

Moyne students and may be pur- Rankins, Carver High, baritone,

chased at the LeMoyne business of- tenor, alto sax and baritone horn;

fice. They will be on sale in the Gilbert Caple, Wonder High School

box office of Bruce Hall on the (West Memphis), tenor, alto wax

Onzie Horne, who has a big fol- nassas High, alto, tenor sax and

lowing in Memphis, will present an flute; Herbert Thomas, teacher of

orchestra composed mostly of high vocal music at Carver High, trum-

chool band directors.

The following band directors will Roy McLemore, also of Carver,

bass and cello.

with modern jazz when the two orchestras directed by Onzie

Horne and Larry Muhoberac appear in a Jazz Workshop in Con-

cert, Saturday night, March 18, at 8:30.

night of the concert.

school band directors.

Late in the evening they played

February meeting were Mrs. W. H.

Watkins, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs.

A. Ross, Mrs. W. A. Gisson, Mr.

Marie Adam, Mrs C M. Roulhac

Sr. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr.

Mrs. J H Stewart and Mrs. W.

MRS. MARY OWENS, a pioneer

Having lived in Mem-

citizen of Memphis returned home

has been in the city for the past

three months where she has been

lavishly entertained in the beaut-

iful Florida Street residence of a

daughter - in -law, Mrs. Silona

A former member of the St. An-

drew A. M. E. Church for more

than 50 years, Mrs. Owens has

attended services here every Sun-

day since her arrival here before

Christmas. She is a first member

of the Ruth Circle Club of St.

thers who also reside at 1254 Flor-

ida Street Friends taking part

Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Lillie

Todd, Mrs. Gertrude Allen and

Mrs. Owens will return to her

Chicago residence March 18th and

will resume her duties as Steward-

ess in the Coppins' Memorial A. M

E. Church where the Rev. S. S

MRS. BUDDY (Helen) TARPLEY

and her mother -in - law, MRS.

JENNIE TARPLEY are back after

attending a Golf Tournament in

Miami. The Tarpleys, who often

take week-end trips, were guests at

the swanky Sir John Hotel Of

the many celebrities seen during

their almost two weeks on the

beach were Harry Belafonte, Sammy

Davis and Damito Jo who are star-

ring in Florida this month. The

Memphis Matrons also shopped in

MR. AND MRS. JESSE MUL-

LINS arrived here Friday evening

for the week-end with their baby

son. Keith who has been here since

school started in Chicago with

Mrs. Mullin's parents, MR. AND

MRS. GEORGE GILCHRIST. The

Mullins were seen around with sev-

eral of Mrs. Mullin's friends, Mrs.

Othella Sawyer, Mrs. Mildred Wil-

liams and "Your Columnist". and

the couple spent much of their

time with his relatives, Mrs. Helen

ALSO down to the tournament last week went DR. ARTHUR

HORNE who follows up the tourns-

(Continued on Page Six)

Florida.

Morris. Jr., is pastor in Chicago.

Miss Louise Martin.

being an honorary member.

PIONEER CITIZEN VISITS

Brawner's New York City

Other members attending

concert.

H Westrook.

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McKee Owens.

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will put each family on 80-acre plots, according crowd out the nutritionally import-

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YOU ASKED IT

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By GRACE WILLIAMS

good to eat?

Answer: Yes, you can salvage it. Here's what you do: skim off the mold on each glass of jelly, and and sometimes pellow?
then pour a quarier-leaspoon of Answer:: The colic of grain alcohol over the jelly, rolling termined by the kind of food the the glass so the entire surface is shimal cats, Cattle that eat large covered. Touch a match to it; and when the alcohol has burned off; re-paraffine jelly at once, and store or gives a yellow cotor. Catalic on a cool, dry place.

O a ration high its grain have whiter fat with a low content of correlene.

I am quite fond of Hallandise HINT TO WIVES Sauce, but can't make it. I have followed the recipa step by step but my halladise sauce always reperates. How do you prevent this? Answer; Continue to follow your recipe, but check this: never let your water boll under the sauce and never have the waterlevel high anough to touch the bottom of the

pan or bowl the sauce is in, Next time your sauce separates. emove it from the heat immediately. Add an ice cube and beat.

Dear Grace::
Are soft drinks harmful to chil-

Answer: The nutritive value of post drinks is very low, They contain only sugar and calories. When children are permitted to drink a ant foods.

For example, when children drink a lot of soft drinks, they begin to prefer them to milk. Then they

Deer Grace:

I made jelly last fall and now it many other nutrients that milk offers and are sovital to good health.

Dear Grace: Why is beef fat sometimes white

portions of gram store mere caro-tene in the fat. Carotene is yellow

For a quick custardy sauce, we instant pudding, add 1/2 cup more mulk than called for in directions Flavor with nutmeg or grated iem on rind.

Address all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memiphis World, 546 Beale Ave., Memphis Tenn," "You Asked It" is a service provided for the readers of the Mounphis World through the conseration of the Memphis Daky Council Mrs. Williams a teacher of Home Eco-nomics at Manassas High School

One-Woman Show On Way To Owen

It requires three suitceses to carry Cornella Stabler's collection of character's across the country. Her appearance here on Friday, March 24, at 8:00 p. m. in the Roger Wil-liams Hall auditorium of Owen College will be an exhibit of costume

Make-up and Hair styles have something to do with it of course. She sits down at her on-stage make up table, puts lipstick on or takes it off, does something astonishing to her eyebrows, combs through her short hair and fluffs it up, or puts a hairnet on it and flattens it down. but it is always the apron or the glasses or the hat which completes the picture.

Many of the hats, aprons, shawls and glasses have histories each possessing an interesting story.
Miss Stabler's suitease are insured

but still she tags along behind the porters who carry them standing out in the cold to watch them go on or off planes and trains. She never checks them anywhere. They were put off at the wrong station once and since then she guards them like a watchdog; the things they hold could never be replaced. Tickets for Miss Statie's per-formance may be purchased at the

March 18, Features 2 Big Orchestras

Hi there all you cats and dolls. Here we are back bringing you up to date on the news around Porter horn; Nelson Jackson, band direc- So without further delay, on with tor at Douglass High, plane and the news.

Rounding out the Horne band are: Daniel Harvey on the trombone and baritone horn, Al Jackson, Jr., drums, and Juanita Reddick, eil and plays clarinet in the Senior vocals, Mr. Horne will be at the

Kathrina.

plano. Muhoberac's lineup includes: Vernon Drane, baritone sax; Richard Scianni, tenor sax: Nelson Grilli, tenor sax; Gene Maharrey alto sax; George Tidwell, trumpet; Richard Mosteller, trumpet: Joe d'Gerolamo, trumpet; Wayne Oldham, trombone: Bobby Alexius. bass; Ronnie Capone, drums; Cyd Mosteller, vocal, and Larry Muho-

and bassoon; Emerson Able, Ma-

trumpet, baritone horn and French

bass born, and Robert McGhee.

Mitchell Road School band director,

Tennessee Social **Club Gives Gifts**

berac, piano.

The Tennesse Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Lovella Riley, 383-E So. Lauderdale Devotion was led by Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey. Mrs. Maggie Patrick EXTRA, EXTRA: offered prayer.

Andrew and holds the distinction of Next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Palee On February 16th. Mrs. Owens Walker, 934-L Lenow. The meetwas honored at a well planned ing was dismissed by Mrs. Carter and presents presented by Mrs.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey is president and Mrs. Mary Buford is secretary, Mrs. Sammie L. Carter is

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LATEST DOPE AND DATA: With the coming of Spring, This week we spotlight one of couples seem to be breaking up. the most delightful young ladies at | One of the top couples at Porter, Prter. We speak of none other Charles Gray and Barbara Elrod. than Miss Katrina Wortham. Ka- have now broken up. Ronnie now trina is a member of 8-4 class. She has Lillie under the lens of his is a member of the Student Coun- glasses. Jerry and Eula have begun to see eye to eye. Could Fred and Band, Katrina is a Principal's List | Katrina be mending their way tostudent and is the wonderful tailgether again? Have Stanley and back of our band. Three cheers for Bettye reached the breaking point. Peggy is trying to see eye to eye with each other again. OLeary and Helen are really beginning to

talk that talk. I saw Charls Gray

Jones. Ruby has now found a

Freshman the University of Illinois,

The Porter Lions ended up their

home season on a winning note.

During the entire season the Lions

only lost three games. All three of

these were by slim margins. On

one of these games the Lions got

revenge. Woodstock beat us by one

point in their home gym. When the

Aggies played us for Homecoming

we beat them in a real tight game.

Some of the boys who have played

their last game for the "Roaring

Lions" are Jimmy Jackson, a three

year veteran; Andrew "Tim" Spen-

cer, a two year veteran; Jerry

Smith, a stand out rookie; immy

Lockett, a three year veteran; Bob-

by Todd, a two year veteran; and

Two Memphians On

Bennett Honor Roll

namely Clarence Owens

SPORTS NEWS:

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

These students we believe have become leaders in our school in all trying to make a go with Rose fields. Some students who have made the spotlights this week are: Eula Brown, Homecoming Queen and President of the Senior Class: Otis Dardy, President of the Student Council; Belvin Carter, President of the Band and Vice President of the Senior Class: Sandra Frazier, Homecoming Princess and Majorette; Peggy Collins; Football Queen and Sect. of the Senior Class. These are just a few of the many students who are leaders in our school.

Everyone talking about it. Have you heard it, Its the new Teachers Choir. Some of the soloist are Mr. C. Curry, Mr. W. Hawkins, and Mr. Sweringer. The planist is Mr. H. Winfield.

DANCE NEWS:

The Student Council is planning rookie to give a Spring Sock Hop in the near future. The President says a feature of the dance will be the teachers combo. So come on out to the Lion's Den.

POPULARITY POLL: : (BOYS) 1. Melvin arter, 2. James McIntyre, 3. Lacy Sanders. 4. Charles Little, 5. Robert Miller, 6 Andrew Spencer, 7. Clarence Wilson, 8. Stanley Hill, 9. Hugh Porter. 10. Jerry Smith.

(GIRLS) 1. Emma Blue, 2. Charlesetta Hart, 3. Pearl Parker, 4. Maxine Calloway, 5. aPtricia Sanders, 6. Rose Jones, 7. Diane Evans, 8. Nellie Hamilton, 9. Marva Beckwith, 10, Fannie Webb. TOP COUPLES:

Bobby Todd and Dorothy Jones Ronnie Miron and Lille Riley Julian Merriweather and Bobby Samuel Campbell and Geraldine

Pegues. Talbert Gray and Emery Sum-Eddie Ciayton and Barbara El-Jimmy Jackson and Joyce Coch-

Propose New Raises For City Teachers

If the Memphis Board of Education's proposed budget is approved. new teachers with a bachelor's degree hired next September will receive \$3,700 a year. Beginning teacher with a master's degree would be raised from \$3,900 to

\$4,000. The proposed budget calls for raises of \$100 to \$150 for all teach-



trial in Federal Court this week on a charge of violating the kidnaping statute, heard a) tearful woman testify that he drove her from Memphis to Mississippi, assaulted her and then took her waich and her car. The woman said she gave Jones

Peebles Road Once in her car. Jones forced her at knife point to turn over the wheel to him and drove her across the siate line, the young woman said. Jones, who lives at 709 Marianna, claims the woman went with him

a ride on Nov. 5, 1959 at Ford and

Memphis Girl Makes Tour With KC Choir

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-The Knoxville College singing group was heard in Detroit and Cincinnati on March 3 and 5. Alumni clubs and churches sponsored the singers. Miss Barbara Murray, a sophomore from Memphis attending the college, made the tour.

George Colbent, a second-string LeMoyne Professor Breakfast Speaker

Dr. John A. Beuhler, professor of chemistry at LeMoyne College, was guest speaker at the Brotherheod GREENSBORO, N. C. - Two Memphians, Miss Hazel Abron and ing at Bethel Presbyterian Church Miss Hortense Spiller, were includ- 1060 Mississippi Blvd. ed among those 133 students who The speaker was presented by

made the honor roll the past quar- | Prof. Howard E. Sims, an office ter at Bennett College. Miss Abron of the church and also a member is a sophomore and Miss Sipper is of LeMoyne's faculty, Pastor Bethel is the Rev. J. A. McDaniel



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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Nominated For The U.N. Assembly

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President Frankin D. Roosevelt, was recently nominated by President Kennedy to serve on the U.S. delegation to the 15th United Nations General Assembly session.

Another precedent was broken in that President Kennedy failed to nominate for the post a member of Congress.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been active for many years in the field of good relations and is also widely known for her column "If You Ask Me" appearing in magazine features.

Along with her late husband, Mrs. Roosevelt was a parttime resident of the South, having spent much time at Warm Springs, Georgia, where F.D.R recaptured his old-time vigor to serve as Governor of New York and longer than any other man in the nation's history as Chief Executive of the United States.

This is a good appointment, a good woman who seldom If ever farried on the wrong side of issues.

She can be trusted in this new field and it goes without the shadow of any doubt that she will give excellent account of such a vital and responsible stewardship.

We hope for her a useful tenure and that the world may feel the warm hand of one dedicated to the cause of a genuine and lasting peace;

The City Of Savannah Sets A Pace

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

The city of Savannah, in opening its golf courses to Negroes and the naming of a Negro minister to its Park Commission, sets a laudable example for other municipalities. The Rev. Oliver Wendell Holmes, minister of the First Congregational Church of MY GRACE IS Savannah, is the reported appointee.

Savannah in the past has demonstrated a spirit of liberalism in many of its aspects of civil liberty.

Now, this move on the part of the city is in line with what my strength is made perfect in he President of the United States has recently advocated, in weakness. Most gladly, therefore, the President of the United States has recently advocated, in will I rather glory in my infirm-that it is expected for the various communities to fall in line ities, that the power of Christ may voluntarily with the process of redress and better relations.

This is as it should be. No honor can be expected where a The realization people or a municipality would prefer force and pressure to do that he needed what must be done in time.

We all want better relations. We are striving in this thing come his weakbaether and it has just been proved that sauce for the goose is power he received sauce for the garder in much of the repeal of segregation legis-lation of the Georgia General Assembly.

This is a commendable pace and it is hoped that in the pray for God's next gupernatorial race any candidate who seeks to stand upon a platfarm of intolerance, or one in which he would promise grace is sufficient. Jesus said the courts, will be opposed decisively.

By this process will we come into the heritage of better that ye enter not condidates and a more casual study of what will enhance our into temptation." Paul said, "God examinates and copportunities for a swift rehabilitation of our betterpted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation.

We commend the city of Savannah for the example set and also make a way to escape, that lope that much wholesome sentiment may spring from this ye may be able to bear it. Let us burse she voluntarily decided upon

Poet Robert Frost's Citation By the President Might Arouse A New Poetry Renaissance

The famed poet, Robert Frost, was already in his own right a master of what he surveys in the field of creative literature long before he attempted to read a poem at the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy. But it is something somewhat new under the sun for a President to take time out as did President Kennedy to discuss poetry and salute Robert Frost over a nationwide TV hookup, as was done on last Sabbath.

Teddy Roosevelt loved poetry. Mayor Brand Whitlock of Dayton boasted of a picture of Paul Dunbar on his walls. Thusly, the 86-year-old poet laureate will come into new

For ages, one was able to become acquainted with a nation's history by the reading of the contemporary poets of the eras. Robert Burns still is the best source for information about old Scotland; Charles Dickens has embalmed for the ages the life and times of old English customs as dealing with the poor said. and the Negro poet Paul L. Dunbar is fast becoming the lone authority embalming in literature the soul and mind of the primitive Negro. Mr. Lincoln is quoted as referring to Harriet

Baecher Stowe as "the little woman who caused the civil war." Men of letters should feel proud that in these stirring times they have a kindred spirit in the White House, or at least one who will take time out to read and encourage poetry. Julia Ward Howe in another era stirred the world in her "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Too often it has been thought that the poet was not essential to civilization; he was fast dwindling into that disappearing character, with baggy trousers, so few "shekels in his jeans" as to make them jingle when the poet is being spanked.

In fact, the present age had just about swamped poetry and as a result there are few if any worthwhile poems around this atomic age; those late inventions of labor saving devices and the transformation of the farms from singing plowmen plodding measuredly behind the mule to huge tractors and diesel heavers hurling the clods and revolutionizing one of our choicest pastoral enterprises into a commercial mechanism. We have come for from "the maddening crowds' ignoble strife" of Thomas

Gray's pastoral elegatin a country churchyard.

Nawe let the poets rush in here and now and save this dvilization from that impending disaster of space monsters and sputnic demans.

Maybu, JK writes poetry himself,

Reset Hearing In \$50,000 Damage Suit By Ex-Model Against Doctor

to the floor by the doctor, has been ley Malone. Dr. James Swan, through his at-

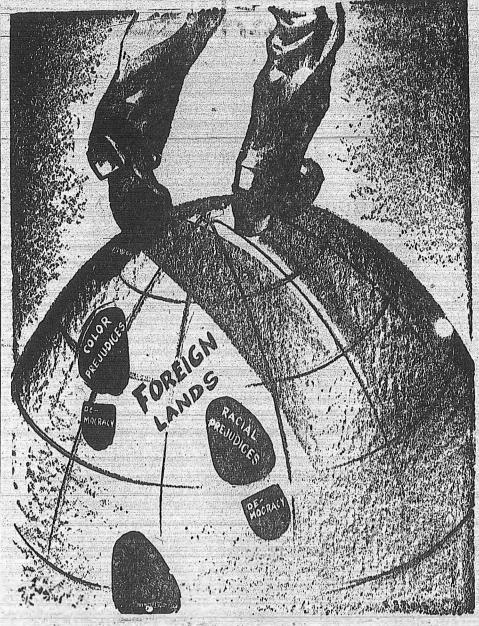
forney Carl Earles, asked for the delay since his witnesses were uncame up in the city attorney's of-

Mrs. Noranisce Bason, attractive

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) -The claims she was struck on the back hearing on the \$50,000 damage suit of the head when Dr. Swan misbrought by a former model against takenly took her for another woa prominent physician; in which man with a look alike hairdo. She the victim alleges she was knocked is being represented by Atty. Stan-

The incident occurred at the Memory Lane cocktail lounge Feb. 8.

Mrs. Bacon, the mother of a small child, claims she was toppled from hit her head on a bar stool and listed the route the buses will take landed with a thud on the floor, and the schedules. Mr. Johnson She asks \$50,000 punitive damsaid he and his club officers have young telephone company employe, ages and \$15,000 general damages, been negotiating with bus officials, and Sam Walker, photographer.



World Peace Demands A Halt To The March Of Color Prejudice

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

SUFFICIENT

TEXT: "The Lord said unto me, My grace is sufficient for; for rest upon me." (11 Cor. 12:9.)

strength to over-God. When we ient. Jesus said "watch and pray

to be tempted above that ye are able; but will, with the temptation, say: I know God's grace is sufficient for me

PRAYER: Dear God, help us to trust in Thee; forgive us our weaknesses that we may realize that your grace is sufficient. In Jesus' name we pray, Amen.

Action Applies (Continued from Page One)

"Through this vastly strengthened machinery, I intend to ensure that Americans of all colors and beliefs will have equal access to employment within the government and with those who do business with the government," Kennedy said in a statement.

The implementation of this policy has been hampered by lack of personnel, inadequate procedures and ineffective enforcement, he

"As a result," he said, "Americans who are members of a minority group have often been unjustly denied the opportunity to work for the government or for

government-contractors." The order set up the new committee under the chairmanship of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and it charged labor secretary Arthur J. Goldberg with responsibility for seeing that committee policies

Kennedy's statement said the order provided "sanctions sweeping enough to ensure compliance."

The President said he also was calling for a complete study of government employment practices including an examination of the status of minority groups in all government departments and agen-

The survey will be the most thorough ever undertaken, and will provide "an accurate assessment of our present position and a yardstick by which to measure future progress," he said.

New Bus Route

(Continued from Page One) Belle Air located in the Corry Rd.

School District. The section is directly south of the Elliston Heights area which is appealing for better bus service. Residents of the Ellison Heights area say they have to walk two blocks through a cemetery or over an unlit road to catch a bus. Alonzia Johnson, president of the Norris View Civic Club, said the new bus service starting on March | Heights, 19 will circle the entire area of the 800 homes in the Corry Road-Norris Road section. A Memphis Transit Authority official attended

the meeting Tuesday night and

Use It Or Lose It Urge Early Action On **New Post For Weaver**

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., urged early action Saturday to create a Federal Department of Urban Affairs headed by Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

"It is about time that we start Southern resistance in the Senate giving our cities the kind of sup- following his nomination as agency port and leadership they need at the national level," Humphrey said in a speech to a conference on metropolitan problems.

"Our cities must have vigorous, coordinated federal financial support with a dynamic cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs as a focal point for research, informa-

President Kennedy mentioned election campaign, Weaver, a Negro, ran into stiff next year.

M. D. ACTIVE AT 85 ARCADIA Wis. - Dr. Elizabeth Comstock celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary by delivering a baby in St. Joseph's Hospital here. The doctor is looking forward to

the anniversary in June of her tion advice and leadership," he 60th year in medicine and she has no plans to retire. Dr. Comstock has made plans to attend the meetan Urban Affairs Department in his ing of the International Medical Women's Society in the Philippines

Jobless Highest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemployment rose by 320,000 in February to 5,705,000-highest figure since the summer of 1941.

Goldberg, reporting the latest job 16 month instead of 28 months as figures, said unemployment climbed recommended by the administramore last month than it normally does this time of year.

At the same time, however, the number of Americans with jobs rose to 63,655,000 in February, up 203,000 over January and a new record high for the month, Goldberg said.

Goldberg explained that unemployment and employment both increased because of a flow of additional job seekers into the labor

The cabinet officer said the 20year high in unemployment underscored the need for quick passage of President Kennedy's program to combat the recession. The seasonally adjusted rate of

unemployment - a key index to business activity-rose 2-10th of 1 per cent to 6.8 per cent of the labor force, Goldberg said. He said this was the highest since

1958 when it rose to 7:5 per cent The total joblessness figure eclipsed the former postwar peak of 5,437,000 idle workers recorded in June. 1958.

Goldberg said 1,624,000 of the Jobless had been looking for work for 15 weeks or more. Of that number, 674,000 were out of work for 27 weeks or longer. The length of time unemployed workers are idle is another important measure cation of the judge's order directof the economy's vitality.

The labor secretary also announced he would make a oneday tour of areas with high unemployment in Minmesota on fused an order sought by the par-March 15. He said he would confer ents of 11 Negro students to perwith the governor of Minnesota and other public officials in Min-other New Rochelle schools in the neapolis and in the depressed Mesabi iron ore range.

Goldberg also came out against a House Labor Committee plan to speed up the administration's minimum wage proposal. The committee formula would raise the mini-

for nine weeks. "Many of the people out here are walking two miles to catch a bus,"

The new bus schedule will aid some of the residents of Elliston

The Norris View group also was successful in holding off a proposed shopping center for that area. Officers of the club, other than Mr. Johnson, are: Mrs. Ethel Copeland, secretary; Mrs. Herring, vice the court session that three mempresident; Ammons Jordan, treas- bers of the board were opposed to

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. mum from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour in

Goldberg said the aministration felt the longer-waiting period would improve chances for congressional passage of the bill and permit more orderly adjustment to the increase by businessmen.

Reports Earnings

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Earn ngs of Celanese Corp. of America fell about 12 per cent to \$2.07 a share last year, the company reported Tuesday.

Total earnings were \$19.9 million or \$2.07 a share compared with Fairfeld, Ala. \$22.6 million or \$2.44 a share in 1959. Sales declined sharply, from \$265.2 million to \$264.1 million.

ality. Africans have therefore de-

dilemma.

(Prof.) ATTA O. NKERE

Delay Integration

NEW YORK (UPI)-Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman refused in nearby New Rochelle, N.Y.

by the New Rochelle Board of Eduing the board to submit a desegregation plan of the 94 per cent Negro school by April 14. At the same time Kaufman re-

mit the students to register in meantime. The children liave not gone to public school since September. Kaufman accused both the board

good faith." He said that instead of sitting down and discussing the problem "both sides have taken their case to television, radio and advisers for years. newspapers, making a solution more difficult."

The school board has filed a notice of appeal from Kaufman's order. Kaufman warned that if the board did not submit a desegregation plan by April 14, i would be in contempt.

Seth M. Glickenhaus, a member of the board, told newsmen after urer; Charles Champion, publicity, delaying integration but had been "overridden" by a majority of six

of production and distribution in which greed, power struggle and inoften lead to discontentment, poverty, and mental and political enslavement of the individuals concerned, they also emotionally oppose any system which would put the bulk of the wealth of the land in the hands of a few greedy persons leaving the majority to kowtow to them for jobs, leaving the remaining million of jobless to starve and die of disease, malnutrition and ignorance.

Since the African continental philosophy is the mddle-of-theroad between these two extremes for the preservation of the dignity and worth of the African person-

cided to stay out of the West-East Any attempt therefore from any

quarter to force Africa into the cold war will eventually boomerang into a most destructive global cataclysm which all sane people everywhere possible to avoid.

U.S. planes start food airlift to

Judge Refuses To

Tuesday to delay full integration of the Lincoln Elementary School Kaufman denied a stay sought members.

> New Rochelle residents were against an appeal of Kaufman's ruling. Even those who favor an appeal would prefer to work out a plan for desegregation," he said.

> > NEW DELHI, India - (UPI)

ANTI - RED CRITICALLY

Home Minister Govind Ballabh Pant, 73, stricken, with a cerebral Thrombosis on Feb. 20, was reportand the Negroes of "not acting in ed in critical condition. Thursday. Pant, an ardent anti - Communist, has been one of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's top

Glickenhaus said the majority of

UDALLS CONTROL

Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall plans to take firmer control of appointments to his department and travel by its employes.

He will approve all appointments to jobs paying more than \$4,345 in the metropolitan Washington area and above \$5,885 in the field.

Dollar shortage termed critical in

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR



realize that we may be forgiven

We may be restored into the fel-

lowship and friendship of God

through Christ Jesus! Then He will

walk with us and talk with us and

we have never sinned. He will walk

As God forgives us may we forgive others — may we be able to

say, "The mercy to others show,

"Lord, have mercy upon us and

forgive us," we cry as we sit at

the foot of the cross; beholding

Him die like a God that He was,

with a prayer of forgiveness for

others. We weep bittelly and repent

Forgiveness. What is forgiveness?

t is the restoration of a fellowship

with God. God forgets our ugiy

past. We read, "I will forgive their

iniquities and will remember their

sin no more." He will treat us as,

There is a fascinating story of

two sons - one a wastrel, one a

The wastrel, the younger, came

home, his garments stained with the

filth of the hog pen. The older no stain at all, save the innocent soil

Yet it was the prodigal who en-

tered the banquet hall — while his hard working brother shut the

The father loved them both. The

door to the banquet feast opened

on its own accord to the prodigal

door in his own face. Why?

we had never sinned tomorrow.

that mercy show me.'

never failed.

in our folly.

worker.

of the field.

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THE FIRST WORD ON THE CROSS TEXT: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."-

Luke 23:34. Throughout this Lenten Season may we sit at the foot of the cross own. God will treat us as though as watchers, as listeners. with our failures, as if we had

LUMUMBA WAS OPPOSED TO

The recent gruesome assination of

Congolese Premier Patrice Lumum-

ba has had grave and serious reper-

cussions in Africa and throughout

the world. An ardent African na-

tionalist who spent a major part

of his political life in fighting colo-

nial imperialism conceived by Afri-

cans to be the worst form of poli-

tical and economic enslavement

ever known to man, he was slain by some agents influenced and

in Africa or any where else, as a

political problems.

greatest leaders and saviors.

Ever since the death of Lumum-

belief of the late African leader.

Some even went so far as to accuse

him of "election fraud" in the Con-

go, which charges are as ground-

less and futile as some of which

have often been made about elect-

Falsely labelling an opponent or

an enemy is not new. Throughout'

the ages it has been traditional for

some disgruntled individuals to find

a label for some leaders who held

some liberal or progressive views

contrary to the accepted tradition-

al patterns. Christ, for instance,

was labelled a "Belzebub"; and, to-

day probably would have been cited

as a "communist" for his positive

opposition of those in his days who

amassed wealth to themselves while

the majority of their fellow men

and women were starving and dy-

It must be remembered that over

two hundred million Africans are

dedicated and determined to des-

troy all forms of colonial imperial-

istic activities in Africa and to 'de-

velop and utilize the rich resources

of their continent for the general

welfare of their own people whe-

ther the Western powers take a

positvie stand against colonial sla-

very in Africa or merely passively

abstain from voting against a U.N

It must be further remembered

that while Africans emotionally op-

pose state ownership of all means

resolution for African freedom.

ions here in America.

COLONIAL IMPERIALISM

To The World Editor:

We cannot sit at the foot of the cross, looking and listening, without thnking. We are sitting at the foot of the

bought over by the foes of African self-determination, freedom, and cross, Calvary, the world's foulest spot and yet the world's most hallowed spot . . . on a black Friday, yet the world's Good Friday. At the The death of Lumumba has been a shock too, and is being mourned cross our burdens are laid down. by all sincere Christians and all The long road ends. Sins are fordecent and peace-minded people all given. And the heavens are openover the world who morally oppose of bloodshed and murder, whether

The Son of God, the Son of the

open air and sunshine, carrying means of solving some internal His heavy burden, despised and rejected, misunderstood and scorned. Today many of the enemies of lonely and sorrowful . . . moved African freedom have realized that into the depths of shadows. There in the shadows they it was a gross political error to kill the man whom over 200 million

stretched Jesus on a cross-piece. Africans regarded as one of their hammered huge nails through His palms and feet, raised the cross beams, and with a sickening thud resulting, dropped the foot of the ba certain writers have filled their cross into an open hole. hot pages with some false and wrong notions of the philosophical

On either side, suspended on crosses, were two men whose looks revealed their past characters. The fear of death was on their faces. Their curses pierced the air. Behold the central cross! There we have the look of innocence and patience.

He speaks strange words. The strangeness of it all baffles the human mind. What happens? The man Jesus, on the central cross, prays for His murderers, His own nation, and all generations. Jesus, turning from the tapestry of faces, murmurs to the sky. His murmurings were the first

spoken words on the cross: "Father forgive them; they know not what they do.

They didn't know. So often our foes assail us. They know not what they do. Had they known they would not have crucified the Prince

because he came with his confession in his heart and on his lips "I have sinned." That same door was shut in the face of the other brother — shut by the older brother's own hand,

because he came with this confes-

sion, "Lo these many years do I

serve, neither transgressed I at any

time thy commandments." There you have it, confessions one, I have never sinned - the other I have sinned. Which one is true? Which one is

As we sit at the cross may we you?

U.N. Ordered To Stay From Ports

(United Press International)

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (IPI)-The Congolese government ordered the United Nations Tuesday to keep its ousted troops out of the key supply ports of Matadi and Banana and to clear efficient totalitarian management all U.N. aircraft movements with Congo authorities.

> planes might run into trouble Wednesday when they are to begin airlifting 600 Tunisian U. N. troops reinforcements into Leopoldville. It also prevented a U. S. troop-

The government.

ship, now cruising in international waters off the Congolese port, from doeking at Matadi to take aboard Indonesian U. N. troops leaving the Western embassies were concern-

ed lest some of the Congolese antagonism against the U. N. be transferred to the U.S. Navy and Air Force which form the means of transport for U. N. units into and out of the Congo. DIRECT TASK FORCE

A Washington announcement said that a four-ship U.S. Navy task force, diverted Monday 1rom abhor and are doing everything a South African goodwill mission and ordered to head for the Congo, was pulled back and ordered to resume its previous course. The announcement said the U. N. did not need the task force.

> order to U. N. troops to keep out causing him to drown.
> of Banana and Matadi, the Congo delta ports from which they withdrew after weekend battles with Congolese forces.
>
> In addition, Delvaux said, he told the U. N. that henceforth it

The Congo's acting interior min-

must clear its plane movements with a responsible Congolese government minister. U. S. Ship Awalts Clearance

be exempt from any national con-The U. S. troop transport, Gen- in poll .

move stirred eral Le Roy Eltinge, continued to speculation that U.S. Air Force cruise off the Congolese coast while awaiting clearance to take on U. N. Indonesian soldiers. But

Delvaux said no pilot will be furnished the U.S. ship until the future of Matadi and Banana as U. N. supply ports is settled. A 1,000-man force of U. N. Moroccan troops was reported to have set out for Matadi Monday but it was said to have halted after the

> to stop it. A report that the Thysville forces were officered by Belgian nationals was denied today by a Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman.

main Congo army base at Thyville

threatened to send out 2,000 troops

Hearing Set For Boy In Drowning

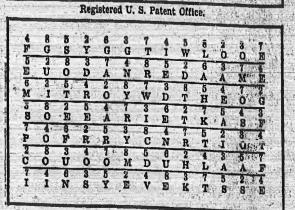
OCALA, Fla, - (UPI) - Juvenile Court Judge Lewis O. Myers Jr. set a hearing for Wednesday afternoon for a 10-year-old white boy who pushed a Negro child into ister, Albert Delvaux, issued the a water - filled rospit Sunday,

Authorities quoted other children at the scene as saying the Negro, Irace Williams, 11, told the white youth he couldn't swim.

TIME AND HEALTH PROGRAM

The Kennedy Administration may have to call in a new ally - time U. S. SHIP AWAITS CLEARENCE to get its controversial social security - based health program Asked about possible repercussions of the Congolese move, a U through Congress: N. spokesman here said: "We are Air Force forms a man defence quite firm that a U. N. force must command.

Rafer Johnson is about of year



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start, at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and chark every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

'No U.S. Money For Segregated Schools' Still NAACP's Position

Representative

To Mail Post

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)
- Dr. Samuel C. Adams, Jr., who

ed States Mutual Security programs

since 1952, was sworn in Monday

Dr. Adams was born in Houston.

Texas, in 1920 and holds A. B. and

A. M. degrees from Fisk University

and a Ph. D. from the University

of Chicago. He studied at the Uni-

Center Fundamental Education

(American Missionary Association)

During 1951-1952 Dr. Adams held

the position of social science re-

search assistant at the University of Chicago. He was the recipient of

one of the 1957 Arthur S. Flemming awards, From 1944 1946 Dr. Adams

served in the Army as a chaplain's

His first position under the Mu-

tual Security program was as mass

education specialist with the United

Dr. Adams is married to the form-

A 24-year-old Congolese student

Jean - Felix Koli, one of the 387

Koli, who began classes at Wayne

on Feb. 13, was interviewed at a

He commented freely on Lu-

mumba, communism and the prob-

In Lumumba's favor, Koli said:

"But Lumumba did stand for the

Congo Student

Political Science.

in Marion, Ala.



ELEMENTARY NEWSPAPER AWARD WINNER-Dr. W. K. Payne, States Operations Mission in Saispresident of Savannah State College, awards the first place chief education officer in Cambodia. trophy for Elementary Newspapers to Mrs. Doris Phillips, ad-From 1958 to 1960 he was chief eduvisor to The Rockdale Highlight, Atlanta, Ga., at the 10th annual cation adviser to the U.S. Opera-Southern Regional Press Institute held recently at Savannah State | tions Mission in Nigeria. College, Mr. Nathaniel Eastman, United Nations Delegate from Evelyn Baker of New York City. iberia, looks on

Granger To Be Honored By Links At Easter Event

ate branches of the National As- cities throughout the country. ociation for the Advancement of cholarship Aid Program, Mrs.

many governmental and private Riverdale Children's Association. social welfare. He served as presi-Social Welfare. He was elected president of the International Conerence of Social Work at a meetng lield in Rome recently, the first ger is also an overseer of the Florence Heller Graduate School for dvanced studies in Social Weifare

iplatis to promote givic, intercul-

ONE OF 100 CHAPTERS

Floridian Named Deputy Sheriff Of Palm Beach County

WEST PALM BEACH-(ANP) conard Stevens has been appointed a deputy sheriff by Palm Beach County Sheriff Martin Kellenberger who took office last month.

Deputy Stevens who is a member a well known Westbor family, the son of the late William Stevens and Mrs. Lillian Stevens.



Says Lumumba Was Bad Man NEW YORK - Lester B. Gran- working toward common goals. The er, executive director of the Na- New York Chapter is one of 100 onal Urban League, the New York | chapters that are located in major

Former honorees include: Dr. from Equator Province, unlike ma-Margurite Cartwight, lecturer, auny young Africans who have exouglass Anderson, chapter presi- thor and professor at Hunter Col pressed admiration for Patrice Lulege: Mrs. Carmel Carrington Marr, mumba, has declared that the slain attorney-at-law, political and legal Mr. Granger has spont more than advisor to former United Nations ex - premier "was not a good man. Mrs. Gertrude Nabrit Thomas. Green or the held of social work and has headed the League or Mrs. Gertrude Nabrit Thomas. Green the Wayne State university commission of the Mrs. Gertrude Nabrit Thomas. Worker of the Wayne State university campus made the statement of the Mrs. Green or the Wayne State university campus made the statement of the Mrs. Green or the Wayne State university campus made the statement of the Mrs. Green or the Wayne State university campus made the statement of the Mrs. Green or the Wayne State university campus made the statement of the Mrs. Green or the Mrs. versity campus made the statement while at the same time indicating

Mrs. Alice Yancy is serving as he did not like to be critical of his luncheon chairman, with Mesdames people Thelma Terry and Dorothy Reed as Kali co-chairmen.

recent press conference at the Stuthe chapter are: Mesdames Estelle injerican to head this world-wide Anderson, president; Eunice Jones. gency. He is a trustee of the State vice president-elect; Winffred Moss, vice president; Daisy Hamer, re-New York School of Social Work of Columbia University Mr. Grantary; Constance Thomas, financial unity of the Congo and had supsecretary; Dorothy Dickenson, treasorer, smine Pickens, historian; try. Gerfrude Thomas, parliamentarmir; Audrey Thorne, publicity chair-Eloise Broady, Ann Chenault, Othniich the lives of its members by Lowry, Dorothy Paige, Bobbe Per-

Leontyne Price

Expands Met Roles

formance on the season.

Virgin Islands to be Governor

lightens, brightens skin

MAKES ALL SKIN BLEACHES

NEW YORK - (NNPA) - Leon-

the people of the Congo will look The two-fold purpose of the man; Bernia Austin, Emd Baker, upon him as a martyr." ural and social activities; and to clia Johnson, Estelle Jarrett, Ethel lism and political science at Wayne

Koli, who will major in journa-State, stressed that his people do sip, Madeline Reed, Iris Richards, not want to adopt Communism. Ruth Urquhart, Marie Vidal. "It will be difficult for my people

dent Center.

lems of the Congo.

to accept any doctrine that does not include God. "But some might turn to Com-

munism to relieve their suffering and hunger." H said one of the biggest problems in the Congo is the fact that lyne Price added Cio-Cio-San to

there are 66 different tribes in the her list of Metropolitan Opera roles country and each has its own lang-Friday night when Pussini's "Mes dames Butterfly" had its final per-Koli speaks two of the four major Congolese tongues as well as As in her previous appearances French and some Flemi h. He just in "Ill Trovatore" and "Alda" she finished an extensive four - month

gave an nexcellent illustration of course in English at Columbia unisuperb talent as a singing acversity in New York. The student worked on a French language newspaper in the Congo Virgin Islands Governor and also served a; principal of a missionary school for which he was WASHINGTON D. C. - (NNPA) - President Kennedy sent to the

Senate Tuesday the nomination of Ralphael M. Palewonsky of the Deans, Registrars Meet March 13-15

paid only \$60 a month.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas - The college will serve as host to the annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars on March 13-15.

Outstanding speakers scheduled for the three day session include Dr. M. T. Harrington, Chancellor, Texas A. and M. College System; Dr. Felton C. Clark, President, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louislana; and Dr. W. H. Martin, Dean of Faculty, Hampton Insti-

Over a hundred deans and registrars in colleges across the nation are expected to be in attendance, A high light among the social activities and courteousies planned for the visitors will be a Pan-Hellenic affair, including a Spring Dance, reception and courtesy hour scheduled for Tuesday evening March 14. The Greek letter organizations among faculty members will go all out to entertain the distinguished

All sessions of the conference will be held in the Student Center.

Senators sign

Dr. Adams Gets Wilkins Sends Directive To Association Units

NEW YORK -- NAACP members were urged this week to make known to Congress their objection to any Federal funds going to states where the school desegregation ruling is being defied. They are to make it plain that any Federal aid to education should provide for withholding of money from states and has been associated with the Unitlocalities which refuse to desegregate.

The directive was sent on March by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, to the Association's 1,434 units in 45 states.

He called the attention of NAversity of Chicago as a John Hay CP members to proposal which Whitney Fellow and in 1957 took President Kennedy has sent to Cona special training course at the gress for Federal aid to education University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies and of 5.6 billion dollars. He noted in the states, in the overall amount the London School of Economic and that bills embodying President Kennedy's proposal will go to com-Dr. Adams was assistant to the militees in the Senate and House professor of sociology at Fisk for two years and from 1947-1950, he was director of Marion Cooperative

RESOLUTION 12

In connection with the President's proposal, Mr. Wilkins quoted from Resolution 12 adopted at the retary. Roy Wilkins, added that NAACP's 51st annual convention in the NAACP state organizations NAACP's 51st annual convention in St. Paul, Minn., last June. Entitled Withholding Federal Funds From Segregated Schools," it is, he emphasized, the official position of the NAACP.

The resolution reads, in part, as

"From its earliest years of operaion, the NAACP has supported the principle that there must be no discrimination in the expenditure of We shall never cease to re-

as the international Cooperation Administration Representative to the Republic of Mail in West Africa Administration Representative to an and Sensions "to support a bill build segregated schools in a few annexidation in the international content of the support in the support in the support in the support in the segregated schools in a few annexidation in the support in the suppo amonded to include this provision." states; nor shall we be silent when stich proposals are made. We shall continue to resist the spending of nablic funds to unarmine the Constitution of the United States."

May 17 Anniversary Observance Planned

NEW YORK - Porty-five NA presenting 1.434 units, were called on this week to initiate plans for May 17th anniversary meetings for hearings before being reported and demonstrations outdoors at beir respective state capitol build-

> The Association's executive sec should call for "ending of segregation and discrimination throughout your state in every phase of life." Court's school integration ruling. However, only six per cent of the eligible Negro youngsters in the eninteen states and District of Columbia schools affected by the

As a result, two and a half million Negro children are still forced to attend separate and unequal

decision have been integrated.

New Jersey Legislature Gives **Standing Ovation To Former Slave**

Harris, born into slavery 103 years ago in North Garolina, sat and smiled wistfully last week as he was Powell Associate given a standing ovation at a special joint session of the N. J. Leg-

Introduction of the bent but alert one-time tobacco worker came during a commemorative program celebrating an appearance of Abraham Lincoln before the legislature 100 Harris said, he could recall his

father and grandfather coming paston of Abyssinian Baptist home after the Civil War in Union Church, approunced Saturday Mat uniforms. Then the family left for he is a candidate for the City Virginia and worked on tobacco Council seat held by East Brown.

shot. He says he remembers how Mr. Prown ran aginst Mr. Powell word of the assassination filtered out into the North Carolina farm or 's

Today, Harris, who has survived three wives. spends most of his time watching television, Herrns, Lawrence Township, says he likes weslerns.

reminds him of his early days."

March Date Reminder AN ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS FEATURE

By I. ROLAND March 1 -- April 30 Spring Clean-Up Time. March 1 -- 31 Red Cross Month.

March 4 -- May 14 Bowling Congress Tournament.

March 5 - National Peanut Week: Save Your Vision Week. March 5 -- 12 4H Week. March 12-18 Girl Scout. March 31 - Good Friday. April 2 - Easter Sunday.

To Run Against **Councilman Brown**

Rev. Oberia D. Dempsey, associate

in 1958. All three men are Demo-

Mr. Dempsey denied that his candidacy was in any way an ettempt to retaliate against Mr. Brown, He denied that Mr. Powell His housekeeper, Mrs, Oliva the danything to do with his ac-

J Raymond Jones, a close poli-"He likes the horses, she said. "It | float pssociate of Mr. Powell, said the members of his Carver Demo-cratte Club had already endorsed their co-leader, Mrs. Minette Audorron, for the Connell seal. If Mr. Brown becomes a candidate, he said the matter will be reconsid-

'Mr. Dempsey was born in Paris. Tex., in 1919, one of nine children of a Baptist minister. In World March 2 -- April 2 Easter Seal | War II he saw combat in Europe as a technical sergeant in a field artillery unit. He moved to Brooklyn after the war and altended Brooklyn College for seven years, The was ordained in 1953 and berame assistant pastor of Mt Lebanon Baptist Church in Brooklyn. He is married and the father of

Do's And Don'ts



Correct change saves time and nerves, too.



Force ROTC rifle team, turned in an outstanding dents from leading colleges and universities in the state, and high scoring honors for his team.

Nkrumah Announces Benefits To: your state in every phase of life." This will mark the seventh and niversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's school integration ruling. Be Derived From Volta Project

ACCRA, Ghana (ANP)-Some of the benefits that Ghana will derive from the proposed Volta River project were outlined will derive from the proposed Volta River project were outlined Belafonte, Davis in a recent statement to the National Assembly by President Kwame Nkrumah. Contracts for the project are expected to be Patterson Star In

The President said the project vide a new highway from the dam

ELEANOR

The Woman's Might

(This poem was selected by Eleanor from

James R. Walker, Sr.'s book "Be Firm My Hope")

eep thy feet, friend, off the ground;

Place them on the topmost round;

Woman dear, your footsteps sound,

There's your gown, God knows your fate;

Woman, woman, use thy might,

God has given it, use it right;

There no mud is even found,

Thus no dirt to soil thy gown;

But upon this worldly ground,

for if you one footstep make,

Woman, on the top round stand,

Stand 'the hell be raging, stand,

Speak right out what you demand;

There you've power over man;

Stand the storms in any clima,

Man will then the ladder climb,

Then, O woman, use thy might,

Woman, woman use thy might,

God has giv'n it, use it right;

Be your stature great or small,

Lift your man, yes, one and all;

But, O'woman, in you lies -

Power you have, but not in flesh,

Power to make man upward rise;

Strong he is, but yet he's weak,

And one woman, true and meek,

Can a thousand men command;

O' the power that's ir her hand,

Power to guide the foot of man

To that great and promised land,

Where all things eternal cling -

Virtue rules and God is King;

Then O woman, use thy might,

Political, Social Groups

JAKARTA. Indonesia - (UPI, - | ing to what he describes as "guid-

ed democracy.

God has giv'n it, use it right.

Indonesia Bans All

President Sukarno Thursday outlawed all political and social or-

ganizations which refuse to accept

his "guided democracy" doctring.

Among the social and fraternal

groups banned were two world-wide organizations, the Masonic

The action, taken in a series of

sweeping reforms, includes estab-

lishment of military control of the

press and eliminates any opposi-

Sukarno, acting as supreme war

administrator of Indonesia, banned

'all organizations which refuse to

adopt the political manifesto." This

refers to a series of pronouncements

by the Sukarno government calling

for socialized institutions and lead-

TOOTHACHE Guaranteed. Ask for new fast act-

Lodge and the Rotary Club.

tion to the government.

With such power, you none can fetch;

God has giv'n it, use it right.

1. Remove one of the obstacles in the way of rapid industrialization, making power available for sale to

2. Provide a new major industry for Ghana. 3. Increase Ghana's foreign 'ex-

change which will accrue from the

operations of the smelter,

4. Create a lake which will pro- this land.

up to the Northern Region. 5. Create a very targe source of

fish eventually up to 10,000 tons of

6. Flood land around the shores of the new lake each season at high terson appeared here last Sunday controls by making the best possible use of

water, to provide land amenable to night in a benefit for the Defende; increased Ghana's food production of Father Theodore R. Glison, by making the best possible use of president of the local NAACP chap-

Father Gibson faces six months jail and a \$1.200 fine for refusing to run over names of NAACP members to the Florida State Legis 31011 lative Investigathig Committee.

MIAMI, Fla., Harry Belafonte, 1

Sammy Davis, Jr., and Floyd Pati H form

Miami Benefit

lehts movement in Florida and culive Secretary Roy William in a cd performers. The benefit was held at.

Minant Beach attition of and to the minate people packed in to seether hand a white luried away.

The Miami NACP process that it is not

Belafonte with a plaque in honor of his "achievements in the field of civil rights. A similar award was given by the branch last year 130

o Mr. Davis."

Che of the ovening's highlights in was winning of two ringside to tes to Mr. Patterson's upcoming beavyweight bout with lingemen said Johnnysson, Mr. Patterson contributed the tickets.

The affair was promoted by David Marks, a member of the

Minni NAACP chapter.

VUENTIANE, Lass - COPIL - Second Enotion army soldiers celebrating an eclipse of the moon fired office. their machinerum shortly after do nes sundown Thurstlays panicking this of capital. Many residents of the city, recalling the bloody 76-hour buttle for Vicutiane in December tled acreaming and his to reach the trill

AGAINST UNITED TOOK OF THE BEA ELISABETHYILIE Katenga (ANP)-President Moke Tshombe has warned the United Nations. technicians and advisers with a UN colonial regime and the life of the

Yanks sign Maris, outfielder, for

Belgian Students renew embassy

Box 2103, Norton, Conn.

The ban was believed immedi

ately aimed at preventing subsi-

diary organizations of the Majumi

and Socialist parties from spring-

ing up. Both parties were outlawed

last autumn because they would

not adopt Sukarno's political ideas.

Drysdale of Dodgers approves

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AND GUARD FOUR COMPLEXION with the deep-felling four medication of PALMER'S "SAM SUCCESS" SOAP It White certain upset skin.
Only "Skin Success" contains that often asstavate usive bloom takes and perspiration eders.

GALA WELCOME FOR TRIBAL CHIEF - Chief Kinnafti, s. a. . head of the 400,000 Bayaka tribesmen in Greater Lengold: 111 is borne aloft in a chair (background) and precited to singing supporters on his arrival in Kapanga, Katargo, Co. 20, to aftend a meeting of tribal chiefs. Kapangs as located space 27 miles east of the border of Portuguese Angola in Africa

Little Rock Told To Speedup Integration

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal; on may be integration in more than lature.

Thursday ordered the Little Rock a token fashion." School Board to speed up the degovernmental framework to pre- cation of the act. vent desegregation."

in the September decision.

The appellate court while bringing the new order, said the previous failure of the board to make progress toward desegregation might minded it was under an injunc-High School operated under super- to facilitate and accomplish operalso completely closed during portions of this period.

"as we approach the 1961-62 school to compel affirmative action in school system"

This court had previously upheld

segregation of the city's schools. the constitutionality of the Ar-The court upheld arguments by at- kansas Pupil Placement Law, but torney for 14 pupils, who had con- it ruled Thursday the board must tended the board established "a make some changes in its appli-

The ruling declared "The standards and criteria of the pupil as-The speedup ruling reversed a signment law cannot be given ap-September 2 ruling by U. S. Judge plication to preserve imposed seg-John E. Miller, of Little Rock, who regation. The obligation to diseshad held the board was acting in tablish imposed segregation is not compliance with the law. The high- | met by applying placement os aser court ordered Miller to retain signment standards, education jurisdiction, which he had rejected theories or other criteria so as to produce the result of leaving the previous racial situation existing as it was before."

Thus the school board was rebe justified. The court cited the tion requiring they take "affirma-1958-59 school year when Central tive steps on their own initiative vision of U.S. troops, and were ation of the school district on a non-discriminatory basis."

The court added the pupil asyear, sufficient time has elapsed ["all students in the Little Roci

Tenn. State Alumni Spring **Dance This Saturday Night**

Ahimni Association has scheduled Eunds from the event will benefit | Hamilton High.

the group's exholarship fund, All Tennessee State students home on "spring break" are expected to attend the affair. The public is in-The following students have re-

Major Redden, Of Tuskegee, Passes

TUSKECIEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Major James W. Redden, ada heart attack at his home early Tax evasion. Tuesday morning. He was 46.

Assistant professor of air science here at the time of his retirement for the years 1957, 1958, and 1959 from the Air Force in 1958, Major totaling more than \$192,000. Redden began his military career in The other man, Redden L. Parra 1941 when he entered the Infantry was charged with failing to file re-School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and turns from 1954 through 1957 on later became a rated aircraft ob-

Subsequent miltary duty included company commander of the 372nd Infantry Regiment at Ft. Benning squardron executive officer for the 477th Bombardment Group during World War II, and special assignments in Washington and the Far

Funeral services were observed at 10 a. m. Thursday from the St. Andrews Episcopai Church here where he was currently a member Arlington National Cemetery, Ar-

The Memphis Chapter of Ten-, ceived scholarship aid from the another letter to the Memphis necses State A & I University proceeds of last year's activity: Betty Cash and George Hardin of a dance, "Swinging Into Spring," Manassas; Otis Hayes and Sallye for Saturday night beginning at Coe of Washington, Evietta Jones 10 p.m. at Currie's Club Tropicana, of Melrose and Zuma Jones of

> Frank J. Lewis, former Melrose basketball coach and now principal by Judge Marion S. Boyd to be of Grant School, is president of the Memphis A & I unit. Tickets CP feels that the Board should are on sale at Stozier's Drug Store, Pit Barbecue, Domino Sundry and tem. at the door of Currie's Club.

Dr. R. P. Jackson Indicted On Taxes

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)ment Atlanta Physician and Surgeon, was one of two Georgians ministrative assistant to the presi- charged by District Attorney dent of Tuskegee Institute, died of Charles O. Read with U. S. Income

> Read charged Dr. Jackson with failing to make returns on income SEGREGATED EVENTS more, a Valdosta oil distributor,

John Harden

\$265,000.

(Continued from Page One)

the scene and ordered Jackson to drop his weapon as he hovered over his victim.

Jones said that, "Jackson threw his gun on the car seat and surrendered quietly.

Harden underwent surgery Sat urday night for removal of the bulof the vestry. Iterment was in | lets. Jackson is being held in city jail pending the outcome of Harden's condition.



Court Gives New Orleans School Chief 21 Days To Prove He Won't 'Interfere' With Desegregation

Promises Judges He Won't Attempt New Interference

tederal court, apparenely anxious to avoid stirring Loui lana's segrepation problems more than necessary Friday gave state Superintendent of Education Shelb: Jackson until March 24 to prove he won't interfere with the Orleans Parish School

creding against an apparently ubdued Jackson after he told three judges he "will not interfere" with the desegregated school as-

Judge J. Skelly Wright said Jackson obviously "experienced some emotional turmoil in making his decision." Even Jackson's attorneys seemed unable to agree on what Jackson promised to au.

One attorney said Jackson would deal with the school board recegnized as the operating one by ne court. Another said Jackson coud not do this withou violat-ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The Eighth this regard to the end that there ing laws passed by the state legis-

> fully dismissed the elected hoard and set up its own committee to handle New Orleans schools. But the federal court has kept the board in office through restraining or-

The judges told Jackson he did at have to recognie the elected C 'eans Parish "Licci Board as the legal board, but would have to accept it as the operating board under current court injunctions.

"What this situation needs is a little calmness. Let's not stir the waters more than they have been." Judge J. Skelly Wright said. The court dismissed as most the

charges against Jackson, Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock and House Speaker Tom Jewell that they were in contempt by refusing to provide funds for paying New Oreans teachers. The teachers were paid Monday.

making assignments of the ruling continued. "However," the ruling continued. The court added the number of the ruling continued. **Policy Rapped** By Local NAACP

al Association for the Advancement of Colored People has sent Board of Education protesting the Board's "continued failure" to desegregate the city's public school

A suit seeking to integrate schools is pending in Federal District Court here and has been set heard in April. However, the NAA oree: Letetia and Dilworth Wea-Paul's Tailoring Company, Jeff's the land and desegregate the sys-

> "We have watched with growing discatisfaction for some indication from you of an intent to operate the Memphis School System in harmany with both the spirit and the letter of the national law," the letter said. "We would like to voice a most vigorous protest over your entinued failure to accept your responsibility, both as American citto commence efforts to effectuate Bill To Give desegregation in the school sys-

"We most particularly protest the continuation of your policy which permit; the sale, through the chool ytem, of tickets for segregated events, such as the Shrine Circu: which is held in the Municipal Auditorium, and therefore encounters no legal excuse for segre-"We wish to protest the contin-

uation of your policy which segregates the school children of Memphis when they compete in citywide, state, and national programs, such as spelling bees. This particular policy has the practical effect of denying Negro contestants the chance of competition and recognition beyond the local level.

"We also wish to vigorously protest the policy concerning the designation of school holidays which permits schol children to participate in segregated events sponsored by private groups, thus your policy of giving Negro children a school holiday so that they may participate in the Cotton Makers Jubilee, a segregated affair, and winse children a school holiday, so they may participate in the Cotion Carnival, a similar segregated affair, we find highly offensive. SCHOOL BAND POLICY HIT

"We further protest your policy of permitting school bands to participate in segregated parades, such as those connected with the Cotton Carnival and the Cotton Makers Jubilee, and we urge that this practice be discontinued immed-

"We feel that the example set by



convention to be held at the college March 23-

Composing the group are from left to right: front row: Jack L. Ezell, Mary E. Harper, Max- Stroud, professor of political science. ine Zachary, Joseph Monroe and Ernest Sher-

TO HOST NATIONAL MEET-The A. and T. Col-| rod; second row: Walter T. Johnson, Jr., Paul lege Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa E. Parker, Nathan Rogers, William Gavin, Ralph Mu Honor Society will host the annual national Barnhill and William M. Bell, Jr.; back row: John Holley, James F. Blue, Jerome Baker, George A. L. Gant, and James O. Rice.

Advisor to the local chapter is Dr. V. C.

James C. Somerville The 2nd Beauticians To Celebrates Third Birthday Meet In Ripley

of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Somer- Donna Osborn, e Barry Somerville, ville Sr. of 5079 Horn Lake Rd., the honoree's cousin; Carolyn Midcelebrated his third birthday with diebrook, Walter B. Middlebrook a party last Sautrday at Lakeview Jr., Derrek V. Clark, Roger Clark,

The club was elaborately decorat. Scott, Maurice Scott, Gwendolyn ed for the occasion, with multi- Gallian, Larry Blackmon, Rena A. colored balloons across the ceiling Lamondue, John Childers II, Gail business.

and three long snake balloons on R. Childers, Sharon L. Boyle, Vicki

At 3 Sp. walls. A large St. Patrick's Day shamrock over the fireplace read in big letters, "Happy Buthday,

James II was "a perfect host." Mra. greeting guests and thanking them w. for the lovely gifts, including a and check from his aunt. Miss Clarice M. Murphy of St. Louis Mo. A special treat was home-made cookies sen't to James II from Mrs. Hilds Helm.

Young guests present included: Gerald Green, Barbart Socke Grait, Luncite P. Williams, Paray Hol-lingsworth, William F. Owen Jr. Lynne Marie Earls, Phillip Earls, In The U.S. NOW Judith Williams, Henry and Kimerta Hamliton, cousins of the honthers. Cecil C. Aughtery Jr., and voluntarily comply with the law of Marsha Lynn Aughtery, also cousins of the honoree.

Others on hand were: Keith Springfield, Denise Springfield, Audry Fletcher, Theodore Fletcher Steven Berkley, Ronald Mabane, Roy Anthony Betts, and

Senate Passes 73 Judgeships

WASRINGTON - (UPI) - The Senate passed a bill bridge to add 73 judgeships to the federal court 73 judgeships to the federal court system. It would provide 14 more judicial posts than Provident Kennedy requested to relieve the nation's overloaded court calendar.

The bill passed by vice vote over Republican objections that the Democratic majority used tornide tackles to take advantage of its control of the White Hos.

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acted upon by the House of Annuals Community for the Annuals of th Appeals Courts and 60 of judgeships — Tomo in control of districts and some in control of the co districts with crowded court

It was approved after the Senate rejected a request by Seriate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirkson Ill., to postpone action until March 16. He said this, would allow the Judicial Conference of the United States, which will thest here March 14. In forward its recommendation

phis, both young and old pill who look to you as a guide for Americanism.

to Congress.

"We must earnestly uite that yo revise your policies to the sid that the school system of Mamphis shall no longer be operated in disregard to the Supreme Law of the land." The letter was signed by Jesse H. Turner, NAACP president, and your presen tpractice does inestle Rev. H. Clark Nahrit, chairman of mable harm to the citizens of Mem- the NAACP Freedom Committee.

James Carroll Somerville II, son Mary Sue Betts, Karen Osborne, Debra J. Scott, Harold Scott, Hazel

> Denton and Calvin No Adults on hand included James is malemal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murphy; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Somerville; Clarence

W. Somerville, James II's uncle; and Mrs. Thelma Betts, Over Half Million **Negro Catholics**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Roman Catholic Church now has

653,217 Negro members in the United States, according to an official report released Friday by the Commission for Catholic Missions among the colored people and the ments for the most part. The report said the number of

Negro Catholics increased by 37,000, or about six per cent, during the past year. It said this gain was 'far larger than the increase in any other Catholic group in this coun-try. The overall Catholic gain in membership was 146,212, or 3.4 per-

One-third of the increase in Negro membership resulted from conversions, the report said. One of every eight converts to the church last year was a Negro.

Although the number of Negro Cultones has been growning steadily since World War II, the over whelming majority of America's 18 million Negroes continue to be af-filiated with Protestant churches particularly in Haptist and Meth-odist denominations.

12. What thendment to the Con-stitution authorized the policition of rederal income taxes? When did American: pay their test rederal tax? 1. Name the present Secretary of

5. What President's portrait is on 6. When did women begin to vote national elections? What is the source of natural

8. How long was it from the Germen inva ion of Poland to the surrender of Japan?

9. Name the first Presidential candidate, 10. When did he run for Presi

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS Arthur J. Goldberg. The Bixteenth.

. Robert S. McNamara. Grover Cleveland. 7. The bark of the cinchons tree

8. Six years one day. 9 John C. Fremont

cian's Association, Inc., will convene in Ripley on March 12-13 at Elnora's Beauty Salon, 110 Spring

The Regional will open Sunday at 9 a.m. for registation and first

At 3 Sunday afternoon, a mass meeting will be held at the Morn- throughout California at the meet ing View Beptist church on Spring

The Monday morning session will the first time since leaving office be held at Elnora's Beauty Balon, at a luncheon at Eldorado Country when Mrs. Emma Benniefield of Club in Palm Springs, Calif. Chattanooga, one of Tennessee' "Top Ten." will be guest artist for were hosts for Nixon and his wife, the clinic. This will be highlighted Pat. The Nixons flew home to by a hair style show Monday night at the Bruce School auditor- southern california Tuesday night.

The West Tennessee Beauticians Speech, Drama are asked to give their support. Mrs. Lucy Lee is the director Mrs. Josephine Cunningham, president; Mrs. Barati Bachelor, dean, and Mrs. Illa Balla Nealy is the and Mrs. Ula Belle Neely is the chairman of publicity.

Bluff City Society

(Continued From Page Three)

DR. AND MRS. VASCO SMITH, DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR FLOW-ERS, MR. JESSE TURNER, ATTY. H. T. LOCKARD and ATTY. AND MR RUSSELL SUGARMON attended the South East Regional Meeting of the NAACP which oonvened in Greenville, S. C. The Memphis couples stopped off in Atlanta enroute back home.

Methodists Set 1962 Meeting On **Race Relations**

JACKSONWILLE, Fla. (UPI) door historical drama. Southern Methodist church leaders gave their approval Wednesday to field, having been president of the plans for a meeting of white and Speech Association of America and Negro ministers and layoun in a delegate to the International Congress of Phonetic Sciences. 1982 aimed at improving race re-

Florida State Rep. Sobert T. Mann of Tampa said the confer-ence would be held at Lake Ama-Lusks, N.C., at an temperified date next year. He said the meeting would bring church leaders together to study various topics in the field of human relations, particularly race relations and labormanagement conditions. Mann, chairman of the commit-

ee on human relations for the Southeastern Jurisdictional County cil of the Methodist Church, said he received approval for the conference from the council's execu-"Any church's responsibility is to

University. help its member understand di-versity of viewpoints and apply Funeral Car Too Christian principles to minimise the intensty of feeing which ac-Much For This Thief companies differences of this kind, said Mann. Home on Vance, but fled afoot when the car jumped a curb on McKinley near Polk, ran down an

The council ended a two - day conference Wednesday after reseal-ing plans for a multimilion dellar empaign to build 977 new Metholist churches in the Southeast during the next 10 years. and finally stopped against a tree,



available to all the students. On

of the opportunities awaiting them.

the campus daily. Look out Eva

making a bid for all of the girl;

tabbed as two "Godesses" ... Van

Turner made 24 on the English ex-

am ... Augustus Cage is a mem-ber of Lil's syndicate ... Alege

Nixon To Make

GOP Address To

Californians

it was announced Friday.

11 in Sacramento.

ing, Krehbiel sald.

Former President Eisenhowe

Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie

Lloyd Richards

Lloyd Richards, director of the

prize - winning Broadway play "A

Raisin in the Sun," will deliver the

keynote address at the Silver An-

niversary Conference of the Nat-

onal Association of Dramatic and

The purpose of the conference is

o make further plans to have

dramatic work recognized in the

college curriculum and "raise the

standards of drama in our chools.

according to Carlton Molette Il

In additions to Mr. Richards

other principal consultants on the

program include Dr. Harry E. Da-vis, director of the Garolina Play-

makers at the University of North

Carolina; and Dr. Claude Merton

Wise, now visiting professor of

speech at Florida State University.

Dr. Davis has also been director

of the Cherokee Indian play, "Unto

These Hills," a highly successful out-

Dr. Wise is a noted expert in his

Other participants include: 8

Randolph Edmonds, founder of NA

DSA and the Intercollegiate Dra-

matics Association; Dr. Lilian Voor-

hees of Fisk University, president

of NADSA; Guilbert A. Daley, pres-

ident of IDA; Singer Buchanan and Mr. Molette, host directors.

Attending will be representatives

from 17 member schools: Johnson C. Smith, Philander Smith, Central

State, Payetteville, Kentucky State,

Xavier, Florida A and M. Tennes-

see A and I. Southern. Lincoln

(Mo.), Fisk, Arkantas A and M.

Alabama State, Dillard, South Car-olina State, Spelman and Atlanta

Someone stole a 1960 Cadillac from R. S. Lewis and Sons Pimeral

embankment, hit two steel posts of

the Memphis Housing Authority

host director.

Louise and Annie Jean are

HISHOP'S BEAT:

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This week has been acclaimed Blue are on the nationally as National Vocational Norma is the Ouldance Week. It is being observ- fections ed in our school by conferences aporting the prettles with professionals in variou: vy- campus cationals. On Tuesday eavning in acclaimed as "Romes of a Wille Morgan ha Tima our Gymnasium an assembly pro-

grem was held to acquaint the students with the many vocations Robert Watking is Cool .. Stella is come Friday people proficient in various Ray Charles in the explanation of walks of life will be here to coun-. Spookum has lost some sel the students and inform them of his air ... As we know all things av ha' fallen upon thee, try to be Once again we are revealing the a little more camouflaged in your neck's best secrets. E. P. is often dealing if you don't want' them' reseen riding hotzum in the "Blue

CAMPUS POLL: (GIRLS) acclaimed at the best Female Per-former of 501 ... Clara Rucker is making her bid for Melvin Bar-Ann Blakemore, Dariton - Grice, Mary Brittnun, Rose Johnson, Lennow lonesome as he can be, since his old builde is out of circulation... Rosetts has finally let Old Country John and Anita put a love bug on Johnny. Willis Wright is making his appearance on the campus daily look but Tve ora Brinson, Mahle Knox, Doroldy Johnson, Lelia Myers, Neitic Jor-dan Jeanette Willis. Percy Macon, Herman Preeman John Miller, Thomas Pareham Lonnie Latham, Ed Eneria, Robert

Sims, Calvin Fo ter, Robert Taylor, Larry Miller, Bishop Trotter. MATTER OF PLATTERS: Buddle Taylor has a different fel-low each and tvery day. Jamie, Maridn and others have formed a "Who's Loving You," Norma Tayfor to Bishop Trot er. "Clan" Pretty Burchfield is "All in My Mind." Lorene Cot-

ton to Willie Morgan

"Ain't That Just Like A Woman," John Dailey to Anita Jones. "At Last." Charles Bowers to Marian Roberson. "When Trouble Calls," Mildred

Pratcher to John Macklin. "Love I've Found You," Turner to Lelia Myers. "Early In The Morning," Milton Burchfield to Eunice Williams

(BTW) TOP TEACHERS: Mrs. Seward, Mr. Higgs, Miss Hess Mr. Barber, and Mr. R. H. Morris

Lincoln Civic Club Installs Officers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (UP).— Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon next week will make his The Lincoln and Ellison Heights first address on current political Civic Club recently installed its ofaffairs since the Nov. 9 clection ficers for the year.

Rev. A. J., McCargo delivered the John Krehbiel, Republican state address. He talked on the contri-chairman, said Nixon would be button Negroes have made to civilkeynote speaker at the GOP state leation. The president of the organizacentral committee meeting March

tion, T. R. Robinson, urges all the members to be present for the reg-Nixon, who was in Los Angeles ular meeting scheduled for Monarranging final details for a Job day night at Cane Creek Baptist and a new home, will speak to more Church, 1785 So. Bellevue. Business than 1,000 Republican leaders from of importance will be discussed.
throughout California at the meet- Mrs. Inez T. Wallace is chairman of publicity.

and Nixon reunited Saturday for Boy Scout Official Will Be Presented James L. Williams, III, new Boy

Scout officer of the Central Division of Chickasaw Council, will be presented to all Scouters of this area Friday night at a get-together meeting in the Urban League, Beale and Lauderdale. The affair will get underway at 730, according to the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, divislon chairman.

Dr. Williams succeeds J. A Beauchamp, who was retired this year. Mr. Beauchamp is now managing editor of The Memphis World.

Minorities Played

Down'In Textbooks Forty-cirht leading high school texts on history and civics have been criticized by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as lacking "a realistic and construc-Speech Artists here, March 15-17. Live portrayal" of minority groups. Several of the books are used in Memphis and Shelby classrooms A study made by the League is critical of textbook presentation of

> migrants. The study found the position of Negroes "largely ignored.

> the role of Jews, Negroes and im-

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Salar Pro Practice of Street, and other street,

LeMoyne And Knoxville Will Clash In Chicago, March 25

Along The Sports Trail

supremary whether it is in the in the first round of the Region pre fanks, the college level or the playoffs. It is well known - that have pleaty of junior high and pee state tourney many years.

On the local scene, the LeMoyne Magicians gave a good account of themselves on the college level, finishing well up among the first ten of the SIAC, although, because of a technicality, they were ruled ineligible for the tournament at Tuskeyee, nevertheless, they are the pride and joy of Memphis fan: arid the loyal LeMoyne followers. According to some of the keen students of the game, the Magicians stood a good chance of going places in the tournament, but fate inter-

The Carver High School team slong, with the Onigla's High team brought fame to their respective schools by finishing in a tie for first place, in the Prep League, and will be referred to through the, years as to-champions of the league for 1931. Byth trains coded the regular season play with identical records, 11 victories and 3 defeats:

Both entered the Regional playoffs for the chance to represent the Region in the State Tourney now undergay at Nashville. Douglass was defeated in the first round of play of the Region towney and was eliminated from the state competition. Carver, however, entered petition. Capver, nowever, entered the finals, only to be stopped by the Boeiser T. Washington Warriors. So, U. is Carver, and Boeiser T. representing the negton in the state meet.

Although, Washington bested Carrair in the circle to our mind.

Carver in the fiftals, to our mind Carver-has the potential to go all that Carver did not play their best meet for the state title.

This is the control of Nashville will not be one of the leaf of Nashville will not be one of the teams opposing the Memphis control and the play for team entries. Page High was eliminated entries. Pearl High was eliminate. high school brand. Then too, we Pearl High has been a power in the

In just a few days now, baseball will occupy most of the space on the sport pages. With the first exhibition game of the season coming up Saturday between the Yankees and the St. houls Cardinals, the eyes of baseball followers will be focused on these bus teams. A few days later more exhibition games will be beamed morous the country to the balchall-hangry fans.

Most of the teams have now rigned their many prima dondas, and the serious business of getting in condition is entered into, and most of the managers are looking forward to the long and hot pennant race, some with hopes of copping a pennant, while others hope to better their position of last ceason. One thing, they all have in common and that is Hope reigns eternal in all of them!

Many fans will be watching the performance of the outstanding stars of the game who are said to have signed for fabulous salaries. With such incentive as the pay check, the player; will be out there giving their all and trying to justily the salaries they will receive. Then too, many a youngster will be thrilled by these players performances as well as the salaries.

On the local scene, Memphis fans will be forced to accept the semipro league variety of baseball, as pro baseball is dead for the Bluff City, With the Red Sox and the Memphis Chicks having called it quits, so far as the game is concerned this year, fans will be flockthe way in the state. We don't ing to the various parks and play propose to take anything from the grounds for their baseball, or jour-Wafflors, a team worthy of the ney to same of the major league Region championship, yet, we feel cities for their week end games.

The Semi - Pro League promgame in the finals. It could de- ises to go all out for the game velop that these two teams might this season. The league officials realize the opportunity they have Other eams in he tourney will to bring first class baseball to be out to stop the two lighting the public and the chance the eams from the Bluff City, so, both league has to develop some of the Washington young talent hereabouts, More and might consider themselves marked more teams are signing up with teams. We learn that Pearl High the Beml - Pro League each week.



MEMPHIS WORLD

enter the state basketball championship tourna- match. ment scheduled for March 15-18 in Nashville, Tenn The Snakes, co-champions of the Prep Charles Cabbage, Milton Parker, Moses Mar-League and champions of District One, were shall and Cuba Johnson, Lined up on the back scalped 67-64 by the Washington Warriors in row are: (left to right) Cobra Coach Calvin Halithe battle for the championship of Region III at burton, Thurman Brooks, Isaiah Patton, Lloyd it is possible that the two league teams will

COBRAS, SII WARRIORS, NOI-This could be the I meet for the fifth time (They're now tied at cry of the Carver Cobras (pictured) when they 2-2), and possibly in the state championship

Shown are: (left to right, front row) Snakes

Covington last week. Both the Snakes and the Stovall, Bobby Catron and Carl Turner. Cobra Warriors will participate in the tournament and McArthur Roberts is not shown. (Withers Photo) Savannah State Trips Benedict

For NAIA District 6-A Crown ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)- phen Kelly, Walter Simon and Wal- cause. Walter Simpson targeted Savannah State won a bitterly- Simpson were named on the all- 12 points through the hoops, conjected NALA District 6-A Play- NAIA District 6-A playoff team. | Joe Carter, the lanky of off Saturday night in defeating Senediot College, 94-67 in the Morehouse College Physical Education and Health Building.

It was the second straight tri-

umph for the Tigers, who won to overcome Clark College, 71 to Morris Brown College, 76-71. The second triumph of the Ti-

gers was a majestic one. Savan-nah State bald command of the ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) Bishop Wilkes, chairman of the board of trustees of Morris
trown College, gravely warned an audience of students, faculty, game from start and never ourrendered the lead to the SIAO tournament champions.

Savannah State and Benedict were deadlocked at 41-41 at halftime but the Oceansiders refused to give ground and pulled shead

Redell Walton, the giltedge SEAC pointmaker, took scoring honors with 38 points. His closest challenger was Benedict's Timothy Shine who bucketed 23.

Savannah State will represent NATA District 6-A in the March 13-18 NATA Championships in Kansas City, Mo. Redell Walton, Ira Jackson, Ste-

GEETER HIGH

NEWS RELEASE

MARY HYMON

ing you the latest happenings

The Social Studies Department is

eally getting results from the stu-

students had the privilige of see-

ing Negro History in action. A pro-

gram was presented depicting the

American Negro from captivity in

Africa to America Citizeinship of

Students watched with interest

and dishelief as the Negro's history

was unfolded, Some students, after

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around the "Big G."
NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Clark Bressed the Wolverine

consolation game, and went on

for command of the game, but falled to come, up with the lead, the Panther offensive did knot the count at 51 all with 10 minutes left to play, but Irvin Ross, pushed in 23 markes to quickly send, the M.V.C. five out front 58-51 for a commanding lead that the Clarkites could not overcome. Morris Brown led 38-32 at half-

Erwin Ross blitzed the Panthers with a 24-point barrage to take high point honors for the vic-Teammale Wilbert Smith took runner-up honors with 16 E. Ross

Charles Smith was high scorer for the losing Panthers with 19 points, Henry (Moon) Clark Smith amassed 16 points in a losing

Joe Carter, the lanky center, Marris Brown perfected a freeze was credited with 10 points. NAIA DISTRICT 6 A

CONSOLATION GAME Morris Brown CHAMPIONSHIP

NASA DIST. 6-A PLAYOFFS Atlanta, Ga. Mar. 3-4, 1961 Bimoson Diekeraon Carter Bryant Clark Jenkins Smith Seldon Brown

MORRIS BROWN Pet Liford Wright

Totals Clark 32 33 65 Mortis Brown 38 33 44 Officials Wainwright and Glover.

Nobody Would Listen; So He

-Nobody, his friends, his teachers, not even the Pope, took Peter Jennings seriously

Jennings, 26, traveled to the Vatican and tried to see Pope John XXIII to tell him of the Jennings idea of uniting all Christian denominations. He never saw the

When he came home, people aughed at him, his aunt, Mrs. Margorie Duyl, sald Friday, "He sat up all night studying

theology," she said. "It played on his mind when people did not take his religious views seriously." Coroner B. H. Goodrich agreed Jennings was insecure and unhappy. He returned a vedrict of suicide after Jennings was found

Rhodesian Premier accused of provoking Africans.

us McGhee; I Pity the Fool - Samella Coleman and James Jeffries; Cyosed kNinci- "H u'.e-tfixsli A Closer - Helen Johnson and Chas. Hawkins; I Need You So - Essle Smith and Grover Guy; The Tear of the Year - Newton Browley and Shirley Crawford: For My Baby Evelyn Ayers and James Holliday It's All In My Mind - Robert Kearney and Della Toles; I Wonder Who's Loving You - Henry Butler and Shirley Quint; Think Twice - William Shane and Deloris Someday - Hattie Dugger and Jul- and Charlie Newson,

Smashing Winds

An olderly couple and an infant by were killed Monday when strong winds, reaching 76 miles per hour, swep through West Tennessee. The deaths occured in the mill amenanity near Stanton in

Miss Tent City

Haywood County. The winds of hurricane force missed 'Tent City' in nearby Payene County, More than 100 people could have been killed if the strong gusts had taken a course through

la Haywood, County Flerman Randle, 60, and his 61-year-old wife, Mrs. Emma Gooden Randle, were killed when the wind picked up the matters on which they Cept and carried it into a barbed fence about 150 yards from where the house stood. Gerald Giles, 8month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hess e Giles, was killed when their house caved in.

The forceful winds left many inlured throughout the area and caused properly damages estimated in the thousands.

Johansson Tells **Hopes Of Beating** The Champion

PALM PEACH, Fla. -(UPI)-Inremar Johansson said Tuesday he hones to recantume the heavyweight crown from Floyd Patterson Monday night with a full-strength, 200-pound attack featureing longrange left jabs and explosive rights,

At a press conference in the Holiday Inn here, a determined Jonanson said he would be at full strength this time and a very different fighter from the one who was knocked out in the fifth round by Patterson in their second fight

"I weighed only about 194 for that fight," explained the 28-yearold ex-champion, who bears the shadow of a black left eye suf- | and 2nd teams in the Region will fered in training about a week ago.

"My left jabs were much too short in our last fight," continued brown-haired Ingo in the blue blazer and striped blue and white seermickle slacks. "I not only made the mistake of keeping too close to Patterson last June, but I didn't move around enough either. The movies showed I was practically standing still in the fifth round." His news conference Tuesday, for

the benefit of sports writers and before his next to last sparring television men, was held shortly

After nearly seven weeks of trainpointed luxury motel, he will finish his sparring Wednesday and taper off Gradually with gymnasium exercises and roadwork until the bell sends him into the ring at the Miami Beach Convention Hall for his third title fight with champon Patterson.

Ingemar said that the U.S. government income tax suit against him for nearly 660,000 had not interfered with his training because "that's a problem for my lawyers to worry about."

He said he already had received an advance of \$250,000 on Monday's fight and it had been deposited in a bank in Switzerland.

Riffe Tournament Held At NC A&T

representing the Army ROTC at Davidson College last Saturday won the North Carolina State Invitational Rifle Tournament held here at A and T. College.

The team scored 3662-points to win the State Championship for the second year in a row, edging the University of North Carolina Air Force ROTC team which scor-

ed 3628-points.
The tourney which drew nine leams in addition from Wake Forest, North Carolina State College, Duke University and A, and T. covered two days of firing, the session being held on Saturdays,

Feb. 18 and 25. Lee Beadle, Arlington, Va., a freshman student in the Air Force ROTC at the University of North Carolina, took top individual honors In the two sessions he scored a total of 772-points out of a pos

sible 800-score. Other teams finishing in order, included: University of North Carolina-Navy, 3601; Wake Forest College, Army - 3552; North Carolina State College, Air Force, 3540; A. and T., Army, 3501; Duke University, Navy, 3466; North Carolina State College, Army, 3450 and A. and T. Air Force ,3338.

State of Union Message buoys slock market.



Alumni Clubs Of 2 Colleges Staging Post-Season Tilt

LeMoyne College's Magicians are going to play a pestseason basketball game. They will meet Knoxville Gollege of Knoxville, Tenn., in Chicago, Ill., on the night of March 25.

The game is being sponsored and promoted by the alumni associations of the two colleges.

Announcement that the game / City. would be played came as cheering news to LeMoyne Coach Jerry C. Johnson and his chargers who had been down in the dumps after being banned from the SIAC cage lournament at Tuskegee.

The ben came ai er it was discovered that LeMoyne's freshman substitute center, Alger Taylor, of New Orleans, had attended the Louisiana State University Extension School far a brief perelod before emolling at LeMoyne.

The two alumni clubs in Chicago are going all out to make the Le-Mayne-Knoxville game a sell-out this game annually in the Windy one,

It will be a homecoming oreaston for one of LeMoyne's players, Re-bert Hambric, who made LeMoyne's starting five and was oab of the chandout Maricians during the regular season, is a graduale of Chicago's Parker High School,

LeMoyne was third in that Southern Intercollegiate Athlatic i Conference race going into her last game of the season, It was at this time that Taylor was ruled ineligible. Knoxville finished seventh in the conference race.

Knoxville and LeMoyne met twice attraction. The clubs hope to stage during the season, each winning



ment's outsanding player.) The 1st

go to the state tournament in Nashville, Tenn. (The teams are

Washington and Carver.) Wash-

ington will play it's first game, in

the state tournament. Friday with

Merry High of Jackson Tenn, Good

George didn't go to the Senior

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ing fine that night . Tyrone stayed

at his table all night and didn't

les anyone Dance with Helen

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Flizabeth's coat, but she went home

ten and Jeane'te are close all of

a sudden. What happened after the

Strior Dance? Chures Cannon

has said that he is going to beat up two reporters if they put any-

'hing in the paper about Roberta

Perrino is trying to play it cool

wi'h Yvonne Riley after that day

in the movie.. How long is Mau-

rice going to have a nose job on

Deloris Spencer has a crush on

Yvonne Jordon ... Charles King.

George Ann is waiting Perrnio

Rose Ollie said that she didn't

mean to get mad at you but you

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TALENT SHOW

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WASHINGTON HI SCHOOL NEWS



On March 4, in Covington Tenn., show. The show is said to have been the best so far this year. The the Warriors captured the Region master of ceremonies was the popular "Big Bunny." Some of me Championship by beating Carver. The Warriors had previously beaten Mr. Pisgah and Halls High, features of this marvelous taliff which brought us in the finals with round-up: included the fabulous Harper brothers' dance act; ('In Harper brothers' dance act; Carver. The Warriors scapped the Carver Corbras by the score of Four Kings, a popular group ochil-nated at BTW, which sang, "Tuli 67-64. The Highpoint Warriors were Willie "Steele" Ward with 24 points, Is dedicated to the Girl & Love, Sherman "Belly" Yates with 16 Charles "Dikes" Powell with 11. and "The Watust." The dazzling Counts pleased this The Warriors placed two men on undispee with "Shop Around" and Shimmy" which I might add was the all Region Team, they are Charles Powell and Willie Ward (Who was aso named the tourna-

sung experity. Jimmy Colton de-iighted all the young ladies with 'I wonder Who's Loving You Now. Yvonne Butler entrained the fel-lows with, "It's All In My Mind." Marcha Jones sang the popula "Letter from Tina." The "Too Stars" inflamed the audience with "Tell the Truth" and "The Nich Time is the Right Time," both Ray Charles.

Also on the rocking show were he El Salvadors and the popul ombination of Eddle Powell Homer Banks singing, "Don't D It." Congratulations to the T & T. Club for a swinging talent show. Bobby Lovett is president and Al-vin Robinson is vice-president

TOP FELLOWS: Charles Pow Willie Ward, Sherman Yates, He shall Boone, Robert Pittman, Lero Weakley, Deorge Jones, Edwar tobertson, Bobby Lovett, Spe Wiggins.

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Mary France Westhrook TOP COUPLES! Georg, evolution and Mile Webb, Thomas Bred, ab Ruby Washington, Thursen Wil-liams and Museett Stinson, Erroll Fong and Vivian Chaney, Carl Hubbard and Jo Ann Hooper An-TOP PLATTERS: "Mother-in-

"Spanish Harlem:" 5000 mint-Julip"; "It's All In My Mind "Letters From Tine"; "The Dance is Over"; "Georgia"; Hard-hearte the T & I club of Booker T. Washington presented its first talent Hannah": "Watad' and "You C

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and some leustees. Monday marning that the college faces the

Bishop Wilkes Warns

College Of Struggle

The bishm was the initial speak- dents of poor parents.

"for 't.a. fild' Founder's Day Ob- The A. M. E. leader

however, to emphasize that Morris Brown cannot rest on its past, "Currently, said Bishop Wilkes, the college faces the greatest challenge of its existence, that is, one of survival in a highly competitive age." Never before has quality education meant so much in our world struggle for surviyal," declar-

The A. M. E. leader went on,

Bishop Wilkes had words of praise for the Morris Brown teachers who have sacrificed for the education of youth and for the students who have achieved academ-

The speaker concluded by insist-

ing strongly that the day of medi-

ocrity is over and that the day for

the average student is passing for comorow in education is here. **Acquires Company**

LOS ANCIELES - (UPI)-Technicolor, Inc., Tuesday announced it has acquired Marshall-Burns Inc. and affiliated companies.

Marshall-Burns, with beadquarters in Chicago, is a national merchandising firm. It will continue to operate under its present name.

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The most interesting idea of the program was that it was pre-redents. Negro History Week was observed recently. The high school

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> Troop No. 264 is active on our campus. The girls observed February 22 as Thinking Day, Mrs. A. J. Goodlee is the Troop Leader. SPOTLIGHT

very attractive young lady who is

Hello, this is your reporter bring- | returning to their classes, questioned their teachers as to the truthfulness of the history.

Mary Hymon

corded, despite the fact that all characers appeared and pretended to, or re-acted their parts.
BROTHERHOOD WEEK Greter High observed Brotherhood Week. They carried out the theme:

Support it! An essembly program was sponsored by Mrs. Deris Weddle who invited the Rey. Charles Young Pastor Golden Methodist Church to be our guest speaker. GIRL COUTS

This week's spotlight falls on

DEDICATIONS To you I dedicate the following:

well known around the campus for her pleasing personality. She vice president of the NHA Olee Club, secretary of PRIA, Paculta Editor of the Yearbook, 1961 B ke'ball Queen, 1980 "Miss Greeter" first alternate, Off campus she is a member of the New Repsonali. Baptist Church, where she is presi-dent of the choir and is also active in Sunday School work. This you lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bradley, 716 Granada Road. We take our bate off to Miss Laura Bradley.

FAMU NEGRO HISTORY WEEK SPEAKER - Dr. Jr., left, J. W. Riley program chairman and Horace Mann Bond (second from left), dean of head of the FAMU Department of History and the School of Education, Atlanta University, is Geography; and Dr. H. Manning Efferson, dean shown posing with President George W. Gore, of the university,

money could not be spent unless

No other state has to date, but

lieve there would be any trouble

publicity campaign in the news-

Florida Governor Not To Oppose Problem Keeping **Bill To Sell Racial Segregation**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Rep. W. H. Reedy of Eustis said Wednesday Gov. Farris Bryant has promised not to oppose his bill to appropriate \$500,000 for a publicity pot to send North the "true facts" about racial segregation in the South.

to a gubernatorial endorsement "waste of the taxplayers money" measure over the 1959 veto of ex- on such a program. The bill spe-

"I have no doubt we can pass it three other states put up identical now that Governor Bryant has indicated he might have some misgivings about spending money for the "hard sell" program on segre- Reedy said he has received numgation. But Reedy said Bryant erous inquiries about it from other gave no indication of this in a states recently and does not beconference with him.

He said he told the governor he gesting the other states to cooperwould not push to over-ride the ate if Florida leads the way. Collins veto if Bryant would rather, The funds would be used for a

"The governor said he had no papers, magazines and on radio objections, and told me to go and television to show the progahead" he said. He said Bryant ress Negroes have made under the asked for a copy of the bill to "separate but equual' doctrine,

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TENURE OF PRESIDENCY

By the NNPA NEWS Service

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. The Tennessee one year has elapsed."

Reds From Congo, Williams Says LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo

(UPI) - G. Mennen Williams said Reedy said he feels this amounts | Collins termed the measure a Thursday one of the big problems facing the United Nations here is and he will proceed with plans to and expressed doubt that any four | "not so much preventing the Conask the 1961 Legislature to pass the southern states could get together go from going Communist as preventing Communism from coming to the Congo." cificially provides that the Florida

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The touring U. S. Assistant Sec-retary of State for African Affairs lold a news conference that "I am firmly convinced the only instrument for a working solution here is the United Nations." He said the U. N. could halt Communism from taking over this troubled area by helping the Congo to develop its own institutions and

"Congolese leaders are aware of the Communist threat and are dedicated to fighting it," the former Michigan governor added. "I am hopeful that the United States and other powers will help the Congo maintain its independence."

He emphasized that U.S. policy is to "work with and strengthen the United Nations." Asked if he thought U. N. operations in the Congo should be headed by a milfrary rather than a civilian chief,

Baptis: Missionary and Education- In other actions the Convention "I have not thought that out at the tenure of the presidency of for the development of Owen Col- the apex of the United Nations. the convention to four consecutive lege. The Convention operates the It's not final but that is my philo-

College, located at Vance and Or sophy." The vote was contained in a re- leans Streets here. The Plan calls He side-stepped a request for fision of the Convention constitu- for construction of a new dormitory his views on "the future of areas tion edopted today at a session held and student union building in the with white minorities" saying: m-the Eastern Star Baptist Church first phase. Estimated cost of this "I've already discussed that quesconstruction is \$300,000. The entire tion. Let it ride."

ording to the revision, "nei- Plan is expected to cost between the the President of the Conventhe nor the President of any of The Convention contributes \$70, Plan Exploration Convention shall be eligible for College and to the United States of the October 1970 College and to the United States of College and to the United States of College and to the Support of Owen Convention shall be eligible for College, and is its chief source of Crafts To Moon, fection to more than four consecu- income. About 250 churches are done-year) terms until at least affiliated with the Convention. Venus And Mars Juvenile Delinquency

WIASHINGTON UPI - The Space Agency plans to launch a dozen moon exploration craft and five or more Venus and Mars bee in the next few years. beings clothed with certain au- One of the first things that has In the same period it also plans the pulling at this boy, got to be done is to alert the na- to pull six weather and 11 com-In the same period it also plans

wise looks contrite. He may be a tional community to the proposition munication satellites into orbits mental deceller. He may be in need that there is a very narrow line around the earth. Other goals include establishment of a manned scientific laboratory in They have got to be disabused of an earth orbit in 1968-69, dispatch of a three-man space crew around he moon and back in 1969, and

landing a manned craft on the

moon, in 1971. Officials of the National Aeroautics and Space Administration hearings this week of the Senate Space Committee.

Moon exploration projects plans FIVE IN TWO YEARS

-Rangers: Five 750-pound craft n be laun hed in 1961 and 1962. LONDON - (UPI) - Prime Min-The first will go up in July, Autest of his life to an insane isler Hurold Macmuton Tuesday suist or September this year. The tution. Lie never would nave aid protests to President Romandy last. Three Rangers will attempt o make "hard landings" of 300bout remarks m to in Africa by U. S. Assistant Sec. 13 of State pound instrument packs rugged G. Mennen Wit 19ths are deceesenough to survive impact at 300 feet per second. The insrtuments will include seismometers to study Asked to protect to Kennedy luner vibrations and quakes if any some can be table by treated with a feet William? come, during a fee periods of one to three months, received and if medicine falls, accent visit to B. - h territory in The mother craft before crashing Airiea Macmillaa Gld the House o destruction, will take television

nictures of the moon from an al-

titude of 2 000 miles to impact. Data

1463 about this artiff I do not and pictures will be raidoed to 1. nk any are really neres ary. -Surveyor: Seven 2,500-pound However, he said I shall have emf to be launched in 1963-66. ready by so many factors; act an opportunity, blandly, grope in the dark, get him in a friendly and personal way by so many factors; act an opportunity of I scussing this These craft will soft land 750-pound ensules at 10 feet per second. The surveyor instruments, more comex and sensitive than Ranger's, "Popular Pain Reliever" will analyze moon matter and take

and white. U. S. RUSS NEW CRISIS Russia's attack on the United Nations operations in the Congo threatened to touch off a new crisis in relations betwee Washingion and Moscow.

piritires in both color and black

Further cuts expected in auto

with the President very shortly. Macmilian is scheduled to travel to Washington April 4 for talks with the President

Kenyatta Still Restricted By Fearful Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (NNPA)-Jomo Kenyatta, the man whom whites have accused as having been behind the May May movement to terrorize whites in 1952 to leave Kenya, must live in a remote part of the country under restrictions "until the new Government is working well," Sir Patrick Renison, the Governor, declared Wednesday night.

Kenyatta was sentenced to seven years at hard labor in 1953 and allowed to leave prison in 1959. Since then he has been banished to Lodwar, a primitive place in the Northern Province, 310 miles from Nairobi. He is 63,

miles north of Nairobi, in pleasant country, 6,500 feet above sea level. The Governor said 'his would "allow more people to see him." The British Colonial Office hast-

ened to deny that this meant he was free to see all visitors. It said: "Applications to visit Kenyatta will continue to be subject to the same procedure as at present."

The Governor's permission would have to be obtained in each individual case...

During the campaign, in which Tom Mboya, leader of the Kenya African National Union, scored a sweeping victory, the Governor was subjected to political pressure for Kenyatta's release. He said Wednesday that the campaign had prevented the progress in Kenya which might have justified the risk or releasing Kenyatta.

refusal to make any statement or Negroes in Illinois into a program reveal his thinking about issues of concerted action to outlaw job concerning African nationalism.

A few hours before the Governor spoke, Mr. Mboya said that if Kenyatta was not promptly freed there would be a head-on clash between African leaders and the Governor. It has been expected by most African and Asian leaders.

Du Pont earnings fell 9 per cent

Pirates are named top team

CHRIST IS WITH US

with him." -- (John 14:23).

Christ's presence real to us in these

the transition of Jesus in the flesh

to Jesus in the Spirit, and the re-

influence the lives of his followers.

John is stating irrevocably and with

passion, that the Spirit of Christ

is universally present to all men

who trust in Him. His power and

entention is available to untold

multitudes the world over, and is

not confined to the simple crowds

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ious unity of man's spirit with the

we are studying today is, in short,

the Holy Spirit. The early church

believed vividly and vigorously in

the swift, dramatic return of Jesus

- his Second Coming. The early

church, however, was sorely dis-

appointed; Jesus did not return as

Spirit of Christ in the Father.

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Sunday School Lesson

tween the Holy Spirit and the evil, God, by his Spirit warns us.

Spirit of Christ, and we discuss When we are attacked by evil, God,

prepared the disciples for future tions unknown to the simple Ga-

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of Galilee. Salvation is available fore us according to the true

The theme of the three chapters it and abiding in Him, "may bear

the presence, power, and help of the Spirit, we must literally im-

Spirit of Jesus.

ways in which we may make in his Spirit, succours us.

sen for March 12, 1960, MEMORY profit and education.

Illinois NAACP obi. He is 63. He is to be moved to Maralal, 160 Branches Work For F.E.P.C. Law

JOLIET, Ill. - (ANP) - The Illinois Conference of NAACP branches has launched a statewide for passage of a fair employment practices law.

Illinois is the only great industrial state without a fair employment act outlawing discriminatory lob practices.

"Joblessness and depressed areas," said Dr. L. H. Holman, state NAACP president, "are nothing new to the Negro in Illinois, Negro living standards have been depressed for too long in this state—with or without recession."

More than 1550 NAACP leaders from every part of the state have one of a four-member "All-American" 4-H team to represent the Another factor was Kenyatta's resolved to mobilize the one million discrimination.

The first step in this action pro-

gram, Holman reported, already was taken. "We organized a statewide FEPC Task Force committee who mapped plans which are being implemented by our 47 branches." AN NAACP-FEPC button cam-

paign is underway statewide. More than 11,000 persons will wear the buttons to symbolize their support for this campaign. "Lip-service is out this year."

added Holman.

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with new matters, which come be-

The central theme of Chapter 16

is that we, possessing Christ's Spir-

more fruit." To bear fruit through

merse ourselves in the Spirit of the

living Jesus and find life, strength

and sustenance in Him. In order

for us to bear this fruit, we must

lead disciplined lives, in a deter-

mined effort to mold our lives in



GOOD LUCK! Julius Bryon Russell, Jr., left, a student at A. and

T. College, receives best wishes from Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college, as he left last week for Cairo, Egypt.

Young Russell, 18, a sophomore in Agricultural Engineering, is

United States at the International Agricultural Exhibition to be

Hampton President Holland

examined at a conference April 28 to be held with the inauguration of Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute.

April 29, making him the ninth developing leaders and academi- bol of the four cardinal points of president of the 93 year old college on Virginia's lower peninsula. At America's Private Colleges."

held in Egypt later this month.

ner, permanent, spiritual meaning During the conterence the speakof Jesus' return, and in these chapers he has discussed it for our SELECTION: "If a man loves me, John, in stressing the fact that ther will love him, and we will lized Jesus, also delineates the Spircome to him and make our home it's work, "He will convince the a comforting work. There is divine and chairman of the inauguration stitute, committee, opposition to all evil, and when we Among the speakers will be Jo-

ple understand the relationship be- is working with us. If we fall into-University Committee on the Su- the inaugural address. perior Student, headquartered at the University of Colorado: Lester B. Granger, executive secretary, State College, Dover, from 1953-National Urban League: and Frank 1960. Dr. Holland, 44, assumed the The Holy Spirit will come to our Continuing our studies in the aid in hitherto ungrasped situa-Book of John, we see how Jesus tions. Today we live under condi-

HIGH DISCUSSION

opics include consideration of of his race.

Dr. Holland will be inaugurated | maginative experimentation in teain ceremonies to be held Saturday, ohing and curriculum planning, and cally talented students.

On the external side, subjects to he all day conference on Friday, be considered are mobilizing comleading educators, civic leaders and munity resources, promoting conzovernment officials will examine cepts of freedom and democracy. and discuss. "New Frontiers For and promotion of peace and international understanding.

At a banquet session Friday sesers will "seek to identify and ex- sion Friday evening, Dr. Benjamin amine frontier policies and prac- E. Mays, president of Morehouse tices which should be considered College, will give an address on he will keep my word, and my Fa- the coming of the Spirit universa- by America's prviate colleges as "Future Role of the Negro Private they prepare for bold and ima- College." Dr. Mays is also president ginative leadership in the years of the United Negro College Fund world of sin" (16:8.) The Holy that lie ahead", according to Dr. which has 32 member colleges in M Convention has voted to limit voted approval of a Master Plun all. I feel the civilian operation is LESSON TEXT; John 14 through Spirit has an accusing as well as William H. Martin, dean of faculty the South, including Hampton In- Trustees of Charlotte and Carver

The inaugural exercise will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 eph W. Cohen, director, Inter- a.m. with Dr. Holland delivering

A former president of Delaware P. Graham, U.S. representative to presidency of Hampton Institute he United Nations for India and July 1, 1980. He is a graduate of Cornell University where he earned he B.S. and M.S. degree. As an good will, visited the trustees Jan.

According to Dr. Martin in the undergraduate, he was elected to ubjects to be discussed will in- both the Junior and senior honorclude both the frontiers within and lary societies, thereby opening the without the college. The internal groups to membership for others

School Issues Dominate Only Two Of 12 Southern Assemblies

school segregation - desegregation named the president and three issue dominated only two of the other federal officials as defen-12 Southern and border state legis- dants. Secretary of Health, Educalatures in session during February, tion and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff Southern School News reports in one of the defendants, has expressits March issue. And these two — ed opposition to denying federal aid Georgia and Louisiana — passed to segregated schools. bills softening their "segregation or

no schools" stand. For the first time since 1957, Arkansas legislators convened with desegregation in only a minor role, in enference in the New Orleans although Gov. Orval Faubus proposed two constitutional amend-

ments on the subject.

Correspondents for the monthly publication of Southern Education Reporting Service reported that the legislatures in Delaware Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma West Virginia, North Carolina Tennessee, Texas and South Carolina had little, if any, school-race legislation up for consideration.

Another indication of a changing attitude on the issue in the region appeared in a Gallup poll, Gallup reported that its latest survey in he South found that 76 per cent of the persons questioned "say they believe now that the day will come when white and colored persons will generally share the same public accommodations in the Southern cates." The copyrigh ed report noted that only 45 per cent of the Southerners interviewed in 1957 held this view, and 53 per cent in

The same report on the survey said that the change "will vory likely be highly unnopular." All Gallup testings of Southern opinion since 1954 consistently have recorded at least 71 per cent in oncosition to the Supreme Court ruling in the school segregation cases

The courts continued last month to be a source of important developments on the issue. President Kennedy figured in two legal moves A suit seeking to block the use of

China policy.

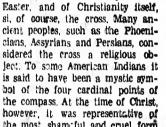
Dollar recovers its strength in Europe.

Australia hopse U. S. will case

what was once Central High School. NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The federal funds for segregated schools

> Within hours after the president received an appeal for help from the Orleans Parish school board the U.S. Department of Justice applied more pressure to end state

public schools.



The Symbols

Of Easter

It wouldn't be Easter without baskets of brightly colored eggs,

but how did they come to be asspeiated with the great holiday of

World Book Encyclopedia's religion editor, Mrs. Francine Klagsbrun, reports that eggs represent the new life that begins in the spring about Easter time. The An-

kink Persians believed that the

earth had hetched from a giant

egg. Persians and Egyptians used

to exchange colored eggs with their

friends. Early Christians adapted the custom of coloring eggs for

Some legends credit the Easter

ounny with bringing the eggs. The

rabbit, too, is an old symbol of

birh and new life, Moreover, the

rabbit, or the hare, has long been associated with the moon. It may

have become an Easter symbol be-

cause the moon determines the

Lighting candles at Easter was

a custom in Rome back in the 200's.

One Church father declared that

"on the night of the resurrection

no one should sleep and everyone

should have a light, for on that

night the Redemeer made everyone

free from the darkness of sin and

the grave." The large paschal candle

used in Roman Catholic services

represents Christ risen from the

dead as the light of the world. It

is blesse and studded with five

grains of incense, symbolizing

One of the traditional Easter

foods and a figure in many decora-

ions for the holiday is the lamb.

Phis symbol comes from the Jewish

Pesah, or Passover, celebration. The

Jews used to sacrifice a paschal

lamb in the Temple at Jerusalem

during Passover. Early Christians

saw in this sacrifice a forcast of

the sacrifice of Christ. They re-

ferred to Him as "the Lamb of

God, which taketh away the sin of

The most universal symbol of

he world" (John 1:29).

Christ's wounds.

daet of the holiday.

he resurrection.?

sidered the cross a religious object. To some American Indians it is said to have been a mystic symthe compass. At the time of Christ, however, it was representative of the most sham ful and cruel form of execution. The death of Christ transformed it from an object of

Charlotte Colleges Are Desegregated

Colleges, now segregated declared formally last week that the two institutions are open to all qualified students.

"Race," the trustees said, "is not factor in determining entrance qualifications." A delegation of white and Negro

citizens; most of them members of he Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council on Human Relations, a group that seeks to promote interracial 15 and questioned the racial admission policies of the colleges and he need for continuing both Charlotte and Carver colleges. Charlotte college, now housed in

erves a largely white group of stu-Carver college, now in the Secand Ward High School building,

erves Negro students. Army trains soldiers to bag gro-

eries neatly.

Fashion fabrics for spring blossom with color.

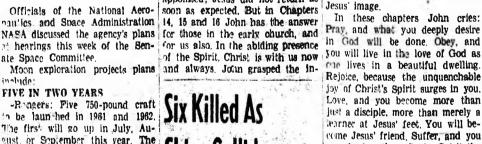


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BUENOS AIRES - (UPI) - The 1.240-ton Uruguayan destroyer Uruguary collided with the small salvation of men. oil tanker Shellnave in the River Plate Thursday, The tanker exleast six and injuring 13 men on board.

The collision occurred about noon in a dredged channel just off the small port of Colonia del Sacramento, opposite Buenos Aries on the Uruguay side of the river Numerous Rescue creft plucked survivors from the flaming river while thousands of onlookers watched from vantage points on

The Uruguay, a former U. S. Navy vessel turned over to the Uruguayan government 10 years ago, reported no damage or casualties.

The Shellnave, owned by an Argentine subsidiary of the Shell Oil Company and flying the Argentine flag, became a floating pyre when its 4,000 tons of high octane aviation gasoline and kerosene exploded and caught fire after the collision.

Compact autos showed big gains London mob protests death of

joy of Christ's Spirit surges in you. Love, and you become more than just a disciple, more than merely a learner at Jesus' feet. You will become Jesus' friend, Suffer, and you are sharing through the Spirit the sufferings of our crucified Savier; and this last is, indeed, the supreme gift of the Holy Spirit -the sharing of Jesus' pains for the

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