Bishop Johnson Buried Without Funeral.. 9 Children At Grave

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New Home For YWCA Is Going Up... Ready In Six Months

NAACP Pushing

For 15,000 In

1961 Campaign

The Membership NAACP branch

haunches its annual membership drive this Sunday, March 19, and

he goal for 1961 is 15,000 mem-

chairman of the campaign, said the goal this year is nearly three

imes as large as last year's drive.

George W. Lee is adding his

strength to the membership cam-

paign this year and is serving as

Mrs. Smith said the organiza

tion hopes to gain the services of

1,500 volunteer workers. These

people will work the various wards.

with chairmen already appointed

There are 12 special divisions

"Enthusiasm is high among all

of those who have volunteered to work," Mrs. Smith said.

Workers will meet which

(Thursday) for instructions, and

the kickoff meeting for the gen-

Ecout executive of the Central Di.

vision, was introduced to adult

leaders of the division Friday night

at a get-together in the Urban

Those in attendance pledged their

full cooperation to Mr. Williams

Beauchamp who was retired in

During a discussion period, Mr.

campaign that would result in more

Attending the affair were Mr.

Williams, J. T. Chandler, James

Thompson, Willie Horton, H. Z.

Cain, Eugene Hegler, Archle T.

T. J. Jones, Ed Dalstrom, Rev. J.

40 Win Scholarships

To LeMoyne College

18, it was announced by John C. Mickle, personnel director at

Mr. Mickle also explained that Ella Austin of Douglass, Edward

Four - year full tuition awards ships are Melvin Bolton of Shelby

all students receiving scholarships Williams of Geeter and Juanita

will be eligible to apply for nation- Gardner of Melrose.

al defense student loans.

Four alternates relected for the

Eagle Scouts in the city.

League offices,

January.

A total of 5,600 members was re-

ported in 1960.

and at work

for monthly

Cathedral.

Maxine Smith, general

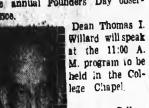


OPENING FARM TO TENT DWELLERS - Dr. J. H. | ing on at right is Dr. A. E. Campbell of Mem-Jackson of Chicago, president of the National phis, a vice president of the convention. At far Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., opens gate to left is the Rev. L. R. Donaldson, moderator of 400-acre farm in Fayette County which the Con- the Friendship Baptist District. Man in center is vention is buying to provide homes for five unidentified. evicted familles now living in 'Tent City', Look-

Owen College To Honor Founders,

the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, Owen College trustee and former principal of the Booker T. Washington High School of Memphis, will be the principal speaker for the Founders' Day program at Owen College, March 23, at 8

The Owen College Alumni Association is sponsoring activities for the annual Founders' Day obser-



Owan College was founded in 1954 as S. Owen Jr. College under the auspices of

Tennessee Baptist Elder Hunt Missionary and Educational Convention, of which Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of the Me-

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Campaign

the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA ofand 12,235. Goal for the drive had and Arkansas. been set at 1,000 members and \$10,-000 Freerer, membership reports are still being received.

The largest number of memberhips obtained by a single division was the Church division, headed by est was the A. L. Jackson division

No Music No Ceremony Bishop Johnson **Buried In Philly!**

Bishop Sherrod C. Johnson went to his final resting place without a funeral. And, that was the way he wanted it.

As the head of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith, he had believed and taught that there should be no funerals . . . just a burial.

And, that's what they gave him the cars. Funeral Director Elwood in Philadelphia .. a burial. There Nix claimed he couldn't identify were only 12 persons present at the graveside--his six sons, two Willard will speak daughters, a daughter-in-law, the undertaker and two grave-diggers.

> It was rather a strange ending for a man who had more than 50,000 followers throughout the United States, including Memphis, and in other countries.

But, this ending would not have been strange to him because he taught that no where in the Bible does one find any mention of the funerals.

There were no flowers, no commission of the body to the earth for the fire-brand bishop who died in Kingston, Jamica, B.W.I., after collasping while delivering a ser-

His sons carried the casket from the funeral car to the grave in Eden Cemetery grave-diggers lowered it into the ground members of the family peered in the hole for a last look and then left and that was that,

BIG FOLLOWING The bishop had a big following in Memphis and was in charge of ficially :came to an end last Priday Avenue. He also is said to have night; with a total of 290 members controlled ohurches in Mississippi

> He died shortly after his last visit to Memphis. He had com- ent show sponsored by the Memplained of being ill before leaving phis Cotton Maiers, Jubilee last here for Chicago, Philadelphia and week in Ellis Auditorium. She won the West Indies.

Despite the quietness that veiled the plain burial, there was an in-A. C. Williams with 142. Next high- teresting side attraction that caught the eyes of newsmen. When the children went to the grave, a

(Continued on Page Four) lone woman remained in one of

Inside Memphis

The newly appointed Boy Scout executive of the Cen-

tral Division, JAMES L. WILLIAMS, III, played guard for

Jackson State College football team in Jackson, Miss., and

Come the summer months, CENTENARY METHODIST

CHURCH at Mississippi and Alston will have air condition-

When the JAMES SOMERVILLES moved from their Rochester

Boad residence to a new home on Horn Lake Road in Lake-

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has done a four of duty for the Army in France.

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MEET MISS JUBILECT - Hymelia Walker, 19 - year -old senior the church located at 2472 Carnes of Booker I. Washington High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scyles of 1219 Neptune war named Miss Jubilect at a talover 32 other entries.

Claims Man, 27

Warren Gene McClora, 27year-old unemployed service station attendant who was killed when a panel truck he was under lipped off

concrete blocks and crushed him. went to Ardie S. Myers of Lester County Training School, Robert McClora, of 569 Hampton Place, High Doris Benton of Manassas Williams of Hamilton, Lutherine was fixing a flat on the truck at Third and Walker when one of the High, Freddie B. Ray of Booker Rhodes of Douglass, Bennie King four blocks holding up the truck

Funeral services were held from Logan of Carver High, Joseph Bloomfield Baptist Church. The Campbell of Manassas High and body was buried Monday in Nat-Lena B. Robinson of Hamilton High. onal Cemetery.

Mr. McClora was the hurband of four - year awards automatically Mrs. Beauty B. McClora and the receive tites. They are Rocatta Dil-father of Warren Gene, Jr. His at LeMoyne. They are Rocatta Dil-land of Booker T. Washington, Jim mother is Mrs. Alver McClora.

nection with the branch's regumeeting. Sunday, March 26, at 4 P.M. in Mt. Olive All Memphians will be contacted and urged to this big campaign. A city-wide mass meeting will close out the drive on May 17. Eagle Scouts DOING BUSINESS IN HAYWOOD COUNTY - The Haywood County Supermarket in Brownsville, Tenn. (Haywood County), owned and In Memphis operated by Negroes, held its formal opening last Saturday and did a big business. The store is an outgrowth of a boycott placed on Negroes in the county who exercised their right to vote. Mrs. Is New Goal Nota W. Bond, standing behind unidentified man, is manager. Miss Ruby Johnson is the cashier, James L. Williams II new Boy

YWCA's New Home Is Going Up; SS Needed in his efforts to continue the fine work started years ago by J A

A new home for the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA is underway and should be ready for occupancy in six months. Construc-Williams was urged to set up a tion men have been working nearly two weeks on the Mississippi

Boulevard site, just south of Walker Avenue. The present home of the YWCA branch on Vance Avenue

Stokes, Lucius Gibson, Chastene near Lauderdale is up for sale. story building with plenty of park-Allen Sr., John H. Cummings, Rev. ing space for automobiles. It will cutive director of the branch, said A. McDaniel, Robert M. Ratcliffe, contain a small auditorium, five a much-needed kitchen can be Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGuire and clubrooms, four offices, sitting added to present building plans if rooms and an all-purpose room. It

Winners of one - year scholar-

Winners of \$200 scholarships:

of Clayborn of Hamilton

The new home will be a one- will be erected at a cost of \$101.155. Mrs. Addie Griffin Owen, exc-Memphians will hurry and pay their YWCA Building Fund

BAPTISTS BUY THREE FARMS

MOVE FIRST TENT CITY FAMIL

"There are a lot of unpaid pledges, we'll have no trouble including a kitchen with the building

The new building will not have facilities for residents. It will be known as a program building. Mrs. Owen explained that the national office of the YWCA does not rec-LeMoyne College this week awarded scholarships valued at ommend residential quarters in a \$17,610 to 40 high school seniors in Memphis and Shelby Coun-YWCA building that does not have 50 or more permanent residents, Less than 50 is not considered pr Additional awards will be made after other high school seniors take the college entrance examinations Saturday, March

fitable, Mrs. Owen said. The old YWCA site on Vance has

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C. Eric Lincoln Chapel Speaker

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, administra-T. Washington, Bertha Morrison of of Douglass, Robert Bolton of live assistant to the president of Booker f. Washington, Ray Pulton Hamilton, Delores Jordan of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., will be of Booker T. Washington, Varnell Douglass, Lucille Jackson of Ham- speaker for LeMoyne College stuilton, Richard Allen of Carver, dents next Wednseday morning, Raymond Neal of Melrose and Car-March 22, at 10:30 in Second Con-

> Dr. Lincoln, a former Memphian Marie A. Franklin of Manassas, and a graduate of LeMoyne, re-Mabel Knox of Lester and Aubrey ceived the Ph. D. degree last sum-

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4 Other Families To Be Moved March 22

The National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. has placed three evicted families on permanent farms in Fayette and Hay-wood counties and is planning to relocate four more families by March 22, it was announced this week by Dr. A. E. Campbille vice president of the convention and pastor of Columbus Dapties Church in Memphis.

The Convention this week had completed negotiations for three farms, two in Haywood County and one in Fayette County.

There are three farmhouses on the 404-acre farm in Fayette County near Mason, Tenn., which is being bought by the Baptists. The houses are being renovated and two others are being built.

Earl Anderson, his wife and their six children are now residing in one of these houses. They will have approximately 80 acres under their Pinancial Corporation, it supervision. The Andersons were nounced this week in New shoved from 'Tent City' to their present farm site and four other 'Tent City' families will be moved to this big farm next week.

The two farms in Maywood Coun ty that are being purchased by the Baptist Convention are 56 acres and 116 acres in size. Thad Turner, his wife and 16 children of will be applied to the college's water Haywood County have been moved to the 80-acre farm. Mr. Turner The C. I. T. Funntalion's once drove a school bus but found awards go to all privately -me himself jobless after he exercised ed, four - year, hon . ap his right to vote in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Walker and their 13 children have been moved by the Baptists to the 116- the six recognized regional D. S. acre farm in Haywood County, accrediting amoclations,

Neither the Walkers nor the Tur-(Continued on Page Four)

leges to receive matching grants \$5,000 from the C. I. T. Found ion, philanthropic arm of C. To receive the \$5,000 awards, bar of the colleges has been challe

to raise at least a like ar from loca! business source two years. LeMoyne President Holls F. Pri

liberal arts colleges or unive that were accepted as full m in the previous year by any LeMoyne was lifted from the ag-

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FLOYD PATTERSON Still World's Heavyweight Champion

Patterson Keeps Title By 6th Round Knockout

By MARION E, JACKSON

Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Floyd Patterson survived two first round knock downs, scored one himself, then went on to knock and Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, in the sixth round of the hours weight championship bout in Miami Beach, Florida.

The Rock Hill Center, N. Y. and tension filled sixth round the heavyweight, the only one in his the championship was decided. class to regain the crown after WIRE REPORT OF BOUNDS losing it, thus retained his heavyweight championship in a blood battle royal in Convention Hall.

It was not until after an exciting

Patterson, who had knock Ingemar in the fifth round

Local Red Cross

Chapter to Hail

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cates of Appreciation, at the chap-

R. Turner, chapter chairman. .

course given to all Memphis Fire

Department personnel.

Activities at Millington.

vice from one to 20 years.

recognition chairman, ...

Gooch Fellowship Hall at the Idle-

wild Presbyterian Church at 8:00.

p.m. Monday night, March 20. All

Red Cross volunteers are urged to

attend the meeting, Mrs. Neander

W. Wade, chairman of volunteers

American Legion Again

To Sponsor Boys' State

The Autress Russell Post No. 27

of the American Legion will again

held June 7-13 on the campus of

Tennessee State A & I University

Grover C. Burson, commander of

the post, izsued a call this week

for clubs, churches, businesses and

other institutions to again sponsor

a boy for the project. The cost of

plus transportation. The boys must

be in the 1tlh grade of whatever

Burson said the boys who attend

"are taught city, county and state

government and how to become bet-

ter citizens so they may be pre-

"Too many of our people are

holding jobs and do not know just

Mrs. Aline Franklin was host-

ess to the Annie L. Brown Health

Club recently at her home on North

Eighteen members were on hand

for the meeting. It was reported

that the chaplain, Mrs. M. M.

Plans were completed for the tea

and baby contest to be held Sun-

day, April 23 from 4 to 7 p. m. at

the Lelia Walker Club House,

Mrs. M. E. McGaughey is

Owen College Alumni

The Owen College Alumni Asso-

ciation will hold a meeting Friday

night, March 17, at 7 P. M., in the

humanities lab at the college. Fi-

nal reports on Founders' Obser-

vance, March 23, will be made.

St. Peter's Male Choir

Slates Musical Sunday

the church and W. Brooks

London's gold market described

Meets Friday Night

position they qualify for."

Mrs. Franklin Hosts

Brown Health Club

ed as co-hostess.

Chapel Hospital.

reporter.

admission.

of the choir.

Avenue

as "dead'

mon and Russell Harris - Don't Dulaney, was a patient in Collins

at Nashville

or Sunday March 26.

sas High English teacher known for her dynamic speeches, is scheduled to speak at 3 p. m.

The St. John women have alrea-

dy taken over activities for the onth. Mrs. Beulah Williams is the Edwards, co-chairman; Mrs. Bertha Conard, secretary; and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw, assistant pec-

Other members named as chairman and co-chairman of sub-committes were: Mrs. Edith Cotton and Miss Irma Clanton. Mrs. Lillie P. Harris, finance; Mrs. Inez Morris and Miss Corilla Gray, church pastor.

and Orleans streets has scheduled Miss Mary Boyd, speaker's commit-its annual women's day observance tee; Mrs. Essie Fizer and Mrs. J. W. Scott. decoration committee: Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, Man- Mrs. Cecil Hayes, and Mrs. Leatha Ann Sims, reception committee; Mrs. Betty Dotson and Mrs. Katle Powell, evangelistic committee; Mrs. Fannie Palmer and Mrs. Nevada Jones, dinner committee; Mrs. Josie Cobb, and Miss Esther Pulliam, mugeneral chairman. Other members sic committee; Mrs. Ethel Lowe and the committee are: Mrs. Ber- Mrs. Pearl Overton, usher commit-

awards will be presented to Lt. B. Also Mrs. Amelia Whitelowe and C. Felts and Pvt. W. L. Leach of Mr. Xania Strong, invitation comthe Memphis Fire Department who mittee, Mrs. Carrie M. Scott and were credited with saving the life Mrs. Donaleigh Patterson, public- of four-year-old Rennie Howell of ity committee; and Mrs. Frances 2589 Supreme on January 26. Estes, Mrs. Katherine Fields and

Rev. A. McEwen Williams





around Geeter.

on our campus stresses academic

The purpose of the club is to curve and strengthen the moral Gailey. Hats off to this group of sipiritual, social and educational young gentlemen who have oraspects of any willing and quan- ganized themselves for a worthfied young man of Geeter High while cause. School who is willing to be ruled and governed by the laws and the constitution of the organization.

A very interesting and entertaining program was presented by the Gentlemen's Club on March 10 in the school gymnatorium. Joseph Holmes, a popular senior, conducted a most impressive devotion. Other senior participants on the program were Ehrman Eldridge who gave the purpose, Henry Butler the history, and Cornelius Slaughter the objective of the club. TALENT DISPLAYED

James Reed, a promising tenor soloist, sang No Man Is An Idol which won much approval from the listeners. Brussell Curry and two of his Crowns, James Jeffries and James Holliday, saxophonists, made the instruments send out mucic which was most pleasing to

George Hewlett, a talented Junfor who seems to know what to do with the piano keys, played "Melody of Love." OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

The officers of the Gentlemen's Club are :President, William Mays vice president, Brussell Curry; secretary, Edward William; treasurer Howard D. Cash, chaplain, T. C.



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Mary Hymon Hello, this is Mary Hymon bring- Mastes Sergeant - at - arms, ing the latest happenings and beats Henry Butler; parhamentarian, Joseph Holmes; business manager, LOS CABELLEROS (Gentlemen's Johnny Wilson; reporter, James Homoay, Other members are Cornelius Slaughter, James Reed, A. The Gentlemen's Club which was D. Moss, William Shane, Adolphus recently organized by 22 young men Brookins, Ehrman Eldridge, Joseph hoimes, Carl Allen, Eddie Stevens, achievement as well as chivalrous Dock Brit., Ernest Stevens, and He sie Harris. The advisers are Mr. Cecil Mitchell and Mr. James

This week the spotlight falls on a young lady who is well known for her scholastic ability and school loyalty. She is the associate editor of the "Big G" news (the school newspaper) assistant secretary of the N. H. A. organization, assistant secretary of the Senior Class, a majorette, and an FBLA member.

Off campus she is active in the sponsor its annual "Boys' State" St. Paul Baptist Church which is project which is scheduled to be pastored by the Rev. L. A. Richard-

By now I am sure that you have guessed that the young lady is Miss Samella Coleman, a member of the 12-1 class.

Samella plans to attend LeMoyne College. She has taken the college entrance examination and made a cending a boy to Nashville is \$25 score of 83.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK Education must be digested and school they are attending assimilated in order to make it

significant. TOP BEATS AROUND THE CAMPUS

Who's Loving You? - All In My pared to take care of what ever Mind, - At Last - Some Day. DEDICATIONS

With spring rushing in, couples seem to be breaking up one after what they are supposed to do, the other. I am going to dedicate Burson said. some of the latest beats to those who are sill going strong such as: Who's Loving You? -Samella Coleman and James Jeffries; Some Day - Emmitt Ford and Earlene Mitchell; All In My Mind - Della Toles and Robert Kearney: At Last — Evelyn Ayers and James Dunlap. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor serv-Holliday; Closer to You - George Hewlett and Lenetta Gamble; For You - Bobbie Rowell and Leon Mohn: For My Baby - Ida La-

So long for now. Look for the

Do It - Alma Brownlee and Eddie

Girl In Hospital With Broken Leg

news next week.

Jennie Mae Graham, 10, of 619 Driving Park Court, received a broken left leg, possible internal injuries and cuts and bruises and has been admitted to John Gaston Hospital.

She was injured when she ran across Marble Street at Thomas into the path of a car driven by Leslie Brice of Sardis, Miss. No charges were filed.

Henderson Sorority Inducts New Members

Pi Rho Zeta Sorority of Henderson Business College recently inducted 16 new members following probationary exercises.

The probates, known as "eggs." had to perform the usual stunts and wear the usual attire while "on the road to full sisterhood." A celebration party in honor of the new members will be held at

Lakeview Country Club this week



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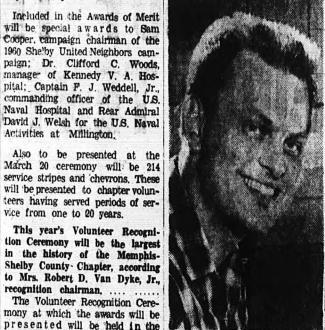
10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Jazz Concert Saturday Night, 8:30, In Bruce Hall Saturday night, March 18, is the big night at Bruce Hall on

the LeMoyne College campus. Starting at 8:30 p.m., Fred Cook of WREC-TV will present his Jazz Workshop in Concert featuring the orchestras of Onzie Horne and Larry Muhoberac.



FRED COOK



LARRY MUHOBERAC



ONZIE HORNE

and once in a garage door adding ot

fears that police had staged a

rose Cove area, just off S. Park-

Luckily, the shootings took place

at night when most of the residents

But, came daybreak, the Melrose

Homeowners wondered if the po-

Detective Chief Charles Young

defended the officers, claiming there

was no wild shooting and no one

else was on the streets at the

The Autress Russell Post No. 27

Cove residents raised a howl.

fleeing stolen car suspect.

lice were cautious enough

where they were firing.

American Legion

to join the organization.

Seeks New Members

Police said they were firing

were safely tucked in.

Police 'Shoot 'Em Up'

Looking For Suspect

There were three bullet holes - time. And, he said, all the shots

"shoot 'em up" in the quiet Mel- a bullet hole in her garage door,

two in a back door of a house, were fired by one officer.

about

The Jazz festival, sponsored by LeMoyne's Student Council, is expected to attract a sell-out crowd. ..It will be a battle of music modern jazz, that is - waged by some of the city's top musicians, Both band directors are pianists. Each has his own style and it will be interesting to note how differently each orchestra will take off on the same tune.

There will be a battle of vocalists, too. Cyd Mosteller will vocalize for the Muhoberac crew, and Juanita Reddick will do the vocal numbers for Horne's outfit.

Onzie Horne is bringing along a guest vocalist - Charles Campbell - who will solo and then tie up with. Miss Reddick on a special arrangement by Horne of "Spoon-

Muhoberac made a hit with Le-Moynites when his orchestra played for the 'Miss LeMoyne' Coronation Ball last December.

Tickets to the concert are being sold by LeMoyne students and may be purchased at the LeMoyne Business Office

Horne's orchestra will be com-posed mainly of band directors in city and county high schools.

Crump Hospital Celebrates Its Anniversary Sunday

E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital will celebrate its fifth anniversary Sunday with open house for the public from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

The anniversary ceremonies will begin at 2 p. m., with Dr. M. K. Callison, dean of the University of

Scheduled to give a brief history of the Crump institution is Dr. Leland Atkins, a member of the executive advisory committee. Following the ceremony, visitors will tour the various departments where displays will depict their ac-

Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will give the invocation, and Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississopi Blvd. R. Flowers Sr., Dr. Arthur E. Second Congregational choir. Horne, Dr. J. W. Hose, Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, Jr., Dr. H. H. Johnson, Dr. L. A. Johnson, Dr. B. F. McCleave, Dr. W. O. Speight, Dr. N. M. Watson, Dr. E. M. Wilkins and Dr. W. A. Bisson.

RRL; and Mrs. Ruby Hines, sup-

Mrs. E. W. Anderson pointed to

and Clarence Walton wasn't too

happy when he saw two bullet holes

Said the Rev. E. W. Williamso

of 1392 Melrose Cove and pastor of

Mount Olivet Baptist Church on

Cahoun: "It seems to me that

the police were taking a pretty big

chance of hitting an innocent per-

son. I could understand it if the

suspect had been a dangerous crim-

inal, but I understand he was just

wanted on suspicion of car theft."

None of the wild bullets hit the

suspect but police said they found

him later hiding under a bed in

in his back door.

2-State Church Meet Nixon Returns To James W. Moore will present pins to City of Memphis hospital employees with service of five or 10 At 2nd Congregational Private Practice Los angeles — (UPI) — Los angeles — (UPI) — Private Practice Practice Los angeles — (UPI) — Private Practice Los angeles — (UPI) — Private Practice Los angeles — (UPI) — Private Practice Pr To Plan Integregation on the right foot with his firm by arriving for work promptly at 9

Williams Hall Auditorium, April 5, at 8 p.m.

Robert E. Williams, head of the Grambling

NOW THE WALL OF THE

GRAMBLING CHOIR AT OWEN - The Gramb | Music Department, directs the 47-voice choir

ling College Choir of Grambling, La., will be which has won national acclaim. The Concert

presented in Concert at Owen College's Roger is sponsored by Owen College as a public ser-

One of the items of business to

come before the sessions will be

Conferences will be based on geo-

graphical lines and not racial lines

Officers of the Tennessee -Ken-

tucky conference are: Moderator,

Rev. Mickle; Vice - moderator, Rev.

William T. Green, dean of men at

Blakely Jones; President of the

Jones, Jr., and President of the

Pilgrim's Fellowship, Miss Junienne

Laymen's Fellowship, Moyse

as in the past.

The 86th annual meeting of the Tennessee-Kentucky Conference of Congregational Christian Churches is scheduled to begin tomorrow (Friday) at Second Congregational Church and continue through Sunday.

Rev. John Charles Mickle, pas- (Greensboro, N. C.) will speak at tor of Second Congregational, said the Saturday morning session. The Christian will give the benediction. the public is invited to attend the Rev. Aurelius D. Pinckney, minis-Members of the executive advisory evening sessions at 7:30 P. M. and ter of Plymouth Congregational committee besides Dr. Atkins are: the closing worship service at 11 Church (Louisville, Ky.) will preach Dr. P. W. Bailey, Dr. Clara A. A. M. on Sunday, Music for the on Sunday morning, Brawner, Dr. James S. Byas, Dr. A. program will be rendered by the

Mrs. Hollis F. Price. English in- the uniting of the Caucasian and structor at Booker T. Washington Negro churches of the Congrega-High School and wife of the Le- tional Christian and Evangelical few months getting accustomed to Moyne College president, will give and Reformed persuasions into one the demands of private practice. the address on Friday night. Her unit within the states of Tennessee Members of the anniversary com- address will be based on her ex- and Kentucky. When the constitutmittee are Miss Margaret Jenkins, perience of attending meetings of tion of the new United Church of ported. Nixon has a temporary of chief of nursing; Miss Dorothy the World Council of Churches at Christ is adopted in Philadelphia, chief of nursing; Miss Dorothy Salonika, Greece and Spittal, Auspend in Philadelphia, Slate, dietitian; Bennie Moore Jr., Salonika, Greece and Spittal, Auspend, in July of this year the tria Following the address local Women's Fellowship, headed by Mrs. Sam Crowder, will sponsor a reception in the church parish

> Mrs. Bobbie Blakely Jones will speak at the Saturday evening session when the Holy Communion will be celebrated. Mrs. Jones attended church meetings at . Buck Hill Falls, Penn., in which the national and international outreach of the churches was considered.

> The Rev. Horace Jerome Traylor. minister of First Congregational Church and president of Zion College (Chartanooga) will be the chaplain, The Rev. Percel O. Alston, assistant superintendent of the Convention of the South of Congregational Christian churches

Give Charter To Norrisview Club

monthly meeting was highlighted by the presentation of its state charter and good news from the Memphis Transit Authority.

Joseph P. Atkins, principal of Corry Road School, presented the charter to Alonzia Johnson, president of the organization. Principal Atkins emphasized the close ness that does and should exist between the school and the civic club and complimented the club's work. He expressed his willingness to cooperate "to the fullest extent"

with the club's projects. W. E. Parker, sales and service representative for the Memphis Trancourt on a charge of kidnaping a sit Authority, was presented to the young woman and taking her group by President Johnson. Mr. Parker, said the Norrisview Club was the "first civic group to initiate action after the new MTA went into effect." The group's action provided the club's community with

better his cervice. The club has been concrete standards for lights from Jones forced her to turn over the the public service department since last May when wooden standards were installed. The wooden standards have already been taken up and are to be replaced as soon as

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vice to the community The public is invited.

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) -Richard M. Nixon returned to private practice of law Tuesday for the first time in 20 years, and got off

The former vice president joined the firm as "counsel," rather than as a partner. The position, largely advisory for the time being, will permit him to maintain a separate office for his political affairsincluding those of Republican party leader as the defeated 1960 presidential candidate.

But Nixon made it clear he regarded his new association with the firm of Adams, Duque and Hazeltine far more than partime assignment, "I'm going to devote all the time I can to the practice of law." he said, indicating he would "He was in his office right at

9 a. m. today," an associate refice but will have one of his own

Nixon disclosed nis long friendship for Earl Adams was a factor in his decision to join the firm which deals with general and corporate law. In 1946, Adams offered him a job if he lost the congressional election. Nixon won and was Fisk University; President of the kept in public office until the 1960 Women's Fellowship, Mrs. Bobbie presidential election.

Nixon jokingly said Monday he was taking up Adams on his offer of a job, even though 15 years had passed. He also said his former firm of Bowley Knoon and Lawsalben in Whittier, Calif. was not disappointed when he didn't rejoin it. He was a partner in the firm before entering the Navy in

Seeking Ruling On Restrictive Covenant Ban

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The U. S. Department of Justice is taking a long view at the possibility of outlawing restrictive covenants by legal means, This was brought to light this

week by Lee Loevinger of Minneapolis who is designated Assistant Attorney General of the United States Loevinger, who is presently As-

sociate Justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Tuesday, on behalf of his own appointment. In reply to a question raised by

Senator Keating of New York on whether anti-trust laws are applicable to restrictive convenants in the transaction of real property, the Assistant Attorney General designate, said: "I have delegated a member of

my staff to prepare a memorandum on the possible application of antitrust laws on restrictive covenants". The Supreme Court outlawed restrictive covenants on property in 1947 with the conclusion that such

covenants could not be enforced by

It was intimated, however, that restrictive covenants could be inluded in property deeds as sort of "gentlemen's agreement" that property would not be sold to members of specific minority groups, but that they would have no legal authority.

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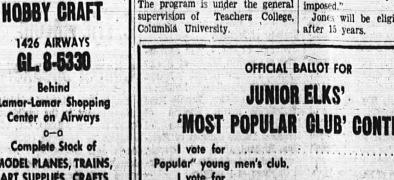
wheel of her car to him after she The all-male jury recommended "that the death penalty not be imposed."

Jones will be eligible for parole

after 15 years.

'MOST POPULAR GLUB' CONTEST

I vote for Popular" young women's club. Facsimile not Acceptable CONTEST CLOSES THURSDAY, APRIL 20 AT 5 P.M.



The Post meets at its headquar-The Male Chorus and Choir of ters, 393 Beale Street, the first and the St. Peter's Baptist Church has third Tuesday nigh of each month. scheduled a musical for Sunday Grover C. Burson, head of the post, night beginning at 7:30 p. m. The said veterans who are not mempublic is invited and there is no bers could be missing out on some benefits due them. Rev. C. J. Gaston is pastor of church clerk. D. Foster is director Jackson State College Aids African Program The church is located at 1442 Gill

JACKSON, Miss. - Jackson State College has been invited to participate in a program designed to recruit select, and prepare a group of young Americans to teach in the secondary schools of East Africa. The program is under the general

of the American Legion reminded Kidnapping Case honorably discharged veterans and former WACs that they are entitled anna was given a life sentence following his conviction in federal across the state line into Mis-

Given Life In

He also was charged with beating his victim, assaulting her, robbing her and taking her car. Jones contended that the young lady went with him willingly. The woman victim told the court

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY STUDENTS COMPLIMENTED

The private dining room at the Universal Life Bidg, was the set- Parham. ting for a mall scated (but beautibers of the National Honor Society high chals in Memphis the event, the first of its kind, was

The colorful murals on the side walls, the decoration (done of Melant Me rose High student) and the snazy dress of the giris added much life and charm to the party It was beauty goes along with brain ... from the pretty girls and the handsome lads that attended.

dents intermingled and sat along with students from a different

First to be seen was Mrs. Ethel J. Perkins, Advisor at . Manassas High and her husband, Mr. Thomas Perkins who is advisor at Lester High and members of the Manassas and Lester groups.

aMnassas students arriving early were Beverly Williams, Nellie Criglar, Shirley. Harrison, Roosevelt Richardson, Leon Hurd, Jr., Roderick Diggs, Annette Ivory. James Phillips, Claudia Walton, Charles Branham, Marie Franklin, Doris Benton, Shirley Purnell and Beverly Guy From Father Bertrand High were Carolyn Williams, Mathis Mrs. Helen Waterford, Mrs. Tommye Kay Hayes, Malcolm Weed, Jr., Mary Alice Bland, Barbara Brooks, Marion Hassell, Mary Gorgia Harvey, Miss Belva Rob-Stiles, Doris Ingram, Art. Williams Mary King and Dorothy Talley.

Booker Washington Honor Student; attending were Claudine Stansbury, Freddie Ray, Aubrey Watson, Harold Fong, Rosanna Sulnn, Clara Marshall, Barbara Taylor, Geraldine Gray, Doris Johnson, Lois Hawes, Bobby Collins Elizabeth Prudent, Walter Morris and Sarita Patton Coming from Douglas High were Crawford Scott, Cheryl Scott, Elizabeth Robertson.

Kathrun Williams, Della Sith Fred Grenshaw is working with Smith, Diane Smth and Eugene models as Commentator Lester High members who came model herself as is Mrs. Crenshaw)

from the Binghampton area were it training the attractive models. Anna Marie Blakemore, Mable Bishop Trotter, Robert Sims, Clif- Geraldine Doughet, Clara Smith, residence. ford Townsend, Bessie Meeks, and Mr. J. C. McGraw, the one male .. Hamilton's model Milton Burchfield honor students were Jean Hargroves ton, Betty Sue O'Neil, Evelyn Vasand Lelia Sweet

Melrose High's honor ford, Ernest Johnson, Carrie Little- lyn Greene. john, Garland Briggs, Iorah Boga, Bobbie Cole, Maedell Smith, Geo. Bradshaw, Willie Carr, Loretta Ro-

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By JEWEL GENTRY bert, Rudolph Cox. Eleanor Fay, who have just returned from

fully planned dinner party) then tending for seven of the Other sponsors and teachers at-Priday night complimenting memlier, Mr. Cecile Goodlow, Mrs. - with kids con.ing from eight Gladys Sharp, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Echols. Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, planned and chaperoned by advis- Mrs. Duval Sargeant and Jewel ors from each of the city's high Gentry who went from Manas as with our sponsor, Mrs. Perkins.

ROYALTY again took its place at Music Hall of Ellis Auditorium where "Miss Jubilect" was named there that we noticed again that Friday night for 1961 Cotton Makers' Jubilee.

Miss Hymelia Walker, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long tables toverlaid with crisp Sayles, was chosen "Miss Jubilect white clothe) were centered by over 34 other contestnts (all pretty spring flowers. Presidents and vice- and talented high school seniors ... presidents sat at a long center ta- he charming and very attractive ble with the words up over it in- Booker Washington high school senscribed "National Honor Society" lor is president of the Washington Character ... Scholarship Lea- High School Library Club .. Vicedership and Service. Honor stu- President of the city - wide library club ... a member of the Senior Glee Club at Washington and a staff member of the Washare dancing and dress designing. Miss Walker is a member of the Church of Living God.

First Alternate for "Miss Jubilect" s Miss Hattle Guy, senior at Mt. Pisgah High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Joe Guy of First Hill, Tem.

Second Alternate is Miss Lois Jutire daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jubirt of 1332 Springdale.

Spon ors from participating high schools who worked with the group Friday evening were Miss Gloria Lucy Peterman, Mr. Nat D. Williams, Miss Evelyn Bagsby, Mrs inson, Mrs. Jean Harris, Mrs Blanche Slaughter and Mrs. Calverta I hmael, Music was by the Booker Washington Band was directed by Mr. Walter Mar-

GERSOPPA DUKES NAME MODELS FOR ANNUAL EASTER FASHION PARADE

Memphians have gotten to look

Paulette Brinkley, Phoebe Weaver sulas, Earline Davis, Bobble Jones, Joyce Wilkins, Metta Bumpus. students, Helen Taylor, Claudine Hester, Thigpin Rozene Ferguson, Fran- Reta Kilgore, Brenda Harold, Eva cetta Estes, Neeley Williams, Maer- Mae Yates, Mary Ann Andrews.

MRS. ZERNIA PEACOCK ENTERTAINS AT GAY HAWK Cocktails, food, bridge and con-

versation kept members of the Las Fabulosas busy for hours Saturday evening when met with Mrs. Zerila Peacock, March hostess to the LATTING - CALLOWAY group ... Guest prizes went to RECEPTION Mrs. Joyce Blackmon and Mrs. La-Verne Weathers. Members winning prizes were Mrs. Doris Ray and Mrs.

Nina Brayon. Other guests of the evening were Robinson, Mrs. Pearl Gordon and Mrs. Minnie Anderson

Another highlight of the evening tine Herndon, secretary and Mrs. Laurie Sugarmon, treasurer. Other Jones.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER ATTENDING ANNUAL ting. WEEK-END PARTY IN DETROIT Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker.

Williams, Essie Eubie, Joyce Gla- glorious trip to Detroit, are still son, Juanita Gardner, Lucille glowing with excitement over their Gunstall, Sue Pahani and Mary recent trip to Detroit where they an into and were entertained by many old friends and business a .sociales including Dr. Alfred Thomas who recently built a new stable

> Again the Walkers took a mornng flight on Thur day to be two of the eleven hou e quests DR. AND MRS. J. B. MARTIN, JR. (both former Memphians) and juests of the "PINACHLE CLUB." nown from coast to coast for their orilliant three - day parties every Spring.

According to Mrs. Walker whom we contacted) the entire week -end was a delightful one. Upon arrival Thur day evening Mr. and Mis. Walker were thrilled to run into old trienos, Mrs. J. B. Marvin, Sr. Dr. and Mrs. William March Martin's mother and tro her and aister-in law who were over from Chicago ... Mr. and Mrs C. B. Cres their brother - in law and sister who were ever from Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eiland the also a net co Mempainn) who is now prominent in Real Estate in Washington, D. C. The co-incidental loing was that ingtonian Newspaper. Her hobbles all of the guests were former Memwere guests at their massive Chicago Blvd. colonial mansion and all of the geusts were former Memphians with the exhibition of Mrs. Eiland and Mr. Cook ... and that they were all made to feel at home in practically no time at all even in the midst of all of glamour, beauty and elegance.

ON THURSDAY evening the glittered at an claborately plan-

ON FRIDAY members of the PINACHLE OLUB" gave thear entrees, a choice of dine wines and men.pagnes, Filet Mignons, Lob- GERALD HOWELL. ters Cantonese and sumptuous nors

forward to the Gersoppa Duke's were hosts at cocktails before the the presenting them with unusual gifts. and Dinner Saturday was Wish Mr. and Mrs. Ann Mitchell (a charming Mrs. W. Jonnson and cocktails in their rathskenar.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE BI-Models named for the Easter RAM the a native Memphian and Young, Alene Bromley. Bernice show to be given at Currie's this son or wars. Renecca Biram of Van Turner, Leoniyne Strother, lores Cleaves, Thelma Jean Turner Sunday morning at their time Blvd.

The Martins, who always enter-. Mary Bear, Joan Hamp- tum with ease and formal grace, went all out as they have every year for this smart event. Mr. waiker and Dr. Martin were roommates at Fisk - Mrs. Martin's famuch in evidence, were Ragenia Dorothy Lucas, Margaret Nubia, ther, Mr. Bonner was associated with the Universal.

MRS, J. B. MARTIN, JR. boarded enna Rucker, Raymond Neal, Aloma Shirley Williams, Doris McKee, La- a plane Sunday tafter her guests her aunt for almost a month ... Lytle, Irene Taylor, William Buf- Verne Re er, Marie Harris and Eve- | got oil for New York where she joined her young daughter, Betty Kay who is in an Eastern School. Mrs. Martin saw young Miss Martin off for Europe for the Easter holidays in Germany with her German leacher.

VISITORS TO ATTEND

A group of relatives and close friends will arrive here this weekend to attend the wedding reception of the former Miss Carol Ann Latting and attend a round of Mrs. Evelyn Robertson, Miss Elsie parties that will compliment the young bride and her groom, Mr. Clarence Calloway of Houston.

Arriving early for the events are was the announceemnt of the MR. J. G. ISH. Mrs. A. A. Latting's group's officers who are Mrs. Nina father Mrs. Clarence Coleman, Brayon, president Mrs. Odies- the pretty young bride's sister and her young daughter, Valeria groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. members attending were Mrs. Eloise | Clarence Calloway and their daugh-Flowers, Mrs. Ruby Jean Lewis, ter Erdell who will arrive early Mrs. Rose D. Evans, Mrs. Kathleen from Houston Dr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. W. Stanfey Ish, Sr., of Little Rock, Erma Black, Mrs. Hazel Bass, Mrs. Mrs. Latting's uncle and aunt and Tille Whalum, Mrs. Mary Ethel a group of very close friends, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Nora Morgan and Mrs. Ruben Allen and Atty. and Mrs. Harry Gibron all of Chi-Miss Latting is the daughcago .. ter of Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Lat-

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Deb Society At Owen Initiates 9

The Owen College Debutante Soclery initiated nine new members into the organization in an impressive ceremony, Saturday, March 11, a the college.

Ruby Mil er, Danc, Turner, Claudine Hester. Andrea Hill. Saran Martin, Wanda Stovall, Ethel Miles, Mary A. Oir and Erma Dickery were activated after serving a probationar yperiod of two weeks. These young ladies met all the requirements, with emphasis on scholarship and personality.

The final ceremonies were held in the music studio of Howe Hall, A buffe t dumer was served later Mrs. L. D. Sugarmon, Mrs. L. T. Bell and Miss Dorothy McKinnie all of the college faculty. were guests of the Debs and were presen ed with corsages. The Dobs have as one of their

objectives to promote and act as symbols of tiner womanhood A "slumber party" was held in the Deb's club room as a climax of the day's activities.

here last week from Hot Springs for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS, DR. MAYFIELD will arrive here this week-end from Hot Springs enroute back to home in Ft. Worth.

Another pleasant surprise for you is that MR. AND MRS. LOUIS SADDLER have moved back to Memphis. The popular couple, who moved to Chicago several years ago. sold their Chicago home and have bought in Memphis again.

MRS. CECILE COX arrived here two weeks ago from her home in Gary for three weeks with her mother, MRS. ANNIE MCFERRIN at 908 Woodlawn. Mis. Cox's husband, Dr. Cox owns and operates a drug the store in Gary. The cute little Gary matron, who stepped up to see us at Manas as last week wearing a home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Jr. beautiful lipstick red beaver coat. is also spending time with a broned differ-party honoring their ther - in -law, Mr. William Cox house guests . . . with a group of who is principal at Chicago Park friends invited in.

DR. AND MRS. ORANVILLE brilliant Dinner - Dance at the SAWYER (he head of the departsheraton - Cadillac ... and it ment of public relations and di-was there that out -of-town guests rector of Alumni activities at Tonrector of Alumni activities at Tenweer miroduced. There were many nessee State Univ., were the house guests last week of MR. AND MRS.

MR. A. L. THOMPSON, Advisor SATURDAY MORNING break- with Federal Housing Administratast was with DR. AND MRS WIL- tion arrived here last week-end LIAM ARNOLD. SATURDAY ev- from his home and headquarters ening DR. AND MRS. WENDELL in Atlanta ... and was the house COX (who have visited Memphis) guest of MRS. JULIAN KELSO at her Mississippi Blvd. guest house. Ina Fay Edwards, and Clyde Thom- parade of fashions given every year lormal ball at the Sheraton's Crys- With Mr. Thompson was a friend, Carver High's honor stu- for the past 8 years ... Again (as tai pairroom. It was here the mein- MR. W. J. CLEMMONS, contractdents were Mary Ann Andrews, in previous years) Mrs. Carnella bers introduced their wives .. each or and real estate broker at An-Kelso was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A L. Thompson both Memphians at their lovely and spacious Leathers Circle home. Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of the late Mr. M. S. Stuart with whom Pierce. Ardie Myers, Lelia Myers, year) are Johnnie Mae Martin, De- memphis) were nosts at Breukfast Mrs. Kelso's father was closely connected in business. Mr. Thompson is the son of the late Dr. A. L. Thompson and Mrs. Emma Thompson of Memphis.

> MRS. JAMES S. BYAS is back home after attending the funeral services of an uncle (to whom she was very close) in Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Byas went up during her uncle's illness .. and remained with spending some time in New York City with her.

> MR. ALEX DUMAS, Agency Director with the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., was in town two weeks ago. Mr. Dumas, who formerly lived here with his family, left here for the west coast where he is setting up offices.

> MISS HAZEL PYLES was hostess at dinner last week and complimenting MRS. JULIA POLK. the Zeta's Regional Director and MRS. LULLIELIA W. HARRISON National Secretary for the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Assisting Miss Pyles with the beautifully planned dinner party was her sister, Mrs. Georgia Quinn Memphians attending were Mrs. Loretta Kateo. Mrs. Helen Waterford, Miss O'Dell Boswell, Mrs. Zana Ward and Mrs. Harrison's husband.

MRS. BERNICE CALLOWAY. who represented the Memphis Chapter of the Pan - Hellenic Council and MRS. HELEN WAT-ERFORD, representative for " the National Pan - Hallenie Council are back after a delightful trip to Grambling College in Louisiana where they attended a meeting of the National Pan - Hellenic Coun-.. with Mrs. Edna Douglas of Little Rock presiding. The Memphians attended several affairs and a swank dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Mc-Neil who were formerly at Tennessee State U.

MR. E. O. HOZAY will visit the Tri - State area (Memphis and

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phis Branch NAACP's 1961 Membership Campaign are shown paign chairman, Mrs. Maxine Smith, announced a goal of 15,000

above at a meeting held in the Assembly Room of Universal Life new members. Memphis Branch of the NAACP's 1961 Member-

Insurance Company. Each of these persons represents ward and ship Campaign officially begin's March 19 and ends May 17.

Rice, son, Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Damel Butler. 24 West Colorado, daughter, Jacque-1969 Leath, son, Harold Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boyland.

line Marie Mr. and Mrs. Hildra Durham, 251 Leath, daughter, Brenda Sue. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Bachus,

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3579 Yokley Cove, daughter, Anita MARCH 9 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Artis, 1386 Emmason, daughter, Brenda

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Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hayes, 148 East Olive, son, Ernest Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holkes, 279 Hernando, Son, Gary Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, A. 313 LeMoyne Park, Terry Lynn.

MARCH 5 and Mrs. Robert Harris. 766 Hobert, son, Robert Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, 695 So. Lauderdale, son, Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Givens, 63

Looney, son, Bruce Leon, Mr and Mrs. Rudell Covington. 970 Lenow, son, J.L. 669 Wright, daughter, Glorie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Simmons, 2353 Elridge, son, Willie L. Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Martin, 376 Scott, daughter, Bessie Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Smith,

414 Leath, son, Tony La Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Willle L. Jones, 429 So. Lauderdale, son, Willie Lee

Mr. and Mrs. James Gathright. 669 Ayers, daughter, Linda Venes-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Shells, 636 St. Paul, son, Kenny Mr. and Mrs Oscar D . Wright, 1489 Miller, son, Oscar Donell, Mr. and Mrs. Ayoe Boone, 260

Chelsea, daughter, Rose Mary. Mr. and Mrs. William Agnew, 3000 Broad, son, Robert Lewis, a Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lester, 3036 Broad, a con-

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ford 776 Winton, daughter, Sheilia Cassandra.

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Mr. and Mrs. William B. Palmoore, 639 Pearl, son, William Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Finnie,

1924 Swift, daughter, Carolyn Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Meachum, 1936 Quinn twin sons. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cooper, 1249 Firestone, daughter, Sharon Denise. MARCH 6

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams. 1433 James, daughter, Geraline. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Betes, 1770 Ehrdige, son, Dahayl Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jeams 747 So. Coopers, son, James L.

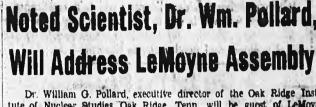
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Givens, 1304 Cummings, daughter, Doris Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore King, 3064 Crystal, daughter, Toni Tu

Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, 1375 Niese, son, Michael Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Johnson, 1080 Firestone, daughter, Ethel Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Patterson, 61 Wisconsin, son, Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madison, 929 So. Fourth, son, Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowdy, 1639

Hot Springs) for the next 10 days and will be around to many social events planned for the early spring. Mr. Hozay owns and operates Aries Recording Company in Los Ang-

Memphians were saddened and shocked over the sudden death (this week) of Mrs. Gail Miller in Helone Ark



Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge. Tenn., will be guest of LeMoyne College's division of natural sciences on March 23, it was announced by Dr. Walter W. Otheon, chairman of the division.

Dr. Pollard will address a general assembly of students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. in Bruce Hall on the subject: "The Origin of the Universe." Following his lecture, Dr. Pollard will attend a luncheon on the campus and meet with science majors and faculty members of the col-

First Baptist's **20th Century Club** Slates 'Green Tea'

First Baptist Lauderdale Church Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Finney, will sponsor its annual "Green Tea" Sunday March 26 from 4 to 6 P.M. in the church's educational 1591 Willis, son, Devinera Jonur- building, During the "special feature" of

the program. "future artists" will Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sutton, 1645 be presented. The 'future artists' | Christ as her Saviour. Encycles Carnegie, daughter. Almeda Renee, will include talented children from Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Morton, 362 all over the city. The tea is presented as one of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson, 781

ple's month at the church. The public is invited. Mrs. C. Cowen is chairman of 1043 Tupelo, daughter, Earnestine. the program, Dr. H. Clark Nabrit 044 Mississippi, daughter, Tosha is pastor of the church.

519 Cella, daughter, Colleen Rence. Andre. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Echols.

FEBRUARY 23 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, 766 Randle, a son, Henry Lee. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Munn, 956 FEBRUARY 25

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzie L. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan, 942 So. Fourth, a son, Willie Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hall. Rt. 1, Box 85, Byhalia, Miss., a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dean, ter. Lucille. Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, 3534 Brantley Rd., a son, Carlos Daran.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Mosley, 1334 Mr. and Mrs. Raney C. Williams, College, a daughter, Jan Bernita. 694 Castle, daughter, Tina Marie. FEBRUARY 26 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, 2032 Nedra, daughter, Angela 1989 Carver, apt. 8, a daughter, Rose Manie Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. John-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Small son, 715 Glanker, son, Robert May-769 Edith, a son, Reginald An-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Miller, 1529 FEBRUARY 27 Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Babers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Mosley, 920 2372 Sparks, a son., Cullen Rynell.

No. Front, daughter, Barbara Ann. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams. 160 Kirk, a daughter, Rovana 2087 Lowell Ave., a daughter, Te-Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel A. Bland, 2236 Stoval, daughter, Terry Mon-FEBRUARY 28 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hopson, 723 Mr. and Mrs. Raybon Hawkins,

656 Alston, a son, Cedrick Angelo. MARCH 5 Mr. and Mrs Ossie C. Pollion Mr. and Mrs. Essex Sanders, 283 2290 Marble, son, Steven Anthony, Munford, a son, Kenneth Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonare Kilgore. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King, 516 961 Lane, a daughter, Gina Renae. Mr and Mrs. John Clark, 609 Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rankin 603 Exchange, Apt. 5, son, Steven. Four'h, a son, Demetrius Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Kiner, nise.

Use It Or Lose It By REV. LOUISE LYNON

Saturday, March 18, 1961 - 3

THEY FOLLOW ME:

Text: My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me. (John 10:27) A Young Counselor asked a con-

vert concerning her faith in God. She stated she accepted desis that the saviour has accepted me ful to know that the master know is the joy of my life. It is wonderthe many activities of young peo- us personal as individuals. We find serenity and security in knowing Jesus Christ, he's the one that guides us and directs our paths. Are we willing to follow Jesus? Are we willing to take up our cross and deny ourselves for his sake We Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond, Keliner Cr., apt. 6, a son, Mark can picture the Gallean hillside where the shepherd attended their sheep. The sheep is care from harm. The shepherd is mindful of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Powell, 3366 their needs. He is ready to deliver from ganger. He is cept us now. Be still and know

that I am God. Prayer: O God, we thank Thee for Jesus Christ who is willing to be our Shepherd. Grant us willingnes to follow in thy fact steps. We pray. Amen.

MRS. CLABON IN COLLINS CHAPEL

Mrs. Sadie H. Clabon, - te at Chicago Park Elementary School, is convalescing at Collins Chapel Hospital. The principal, William W. Cox. faculty. students and many parents in the community have expressed wishers for her "speedy recovery," and return to her position

retha. Mr. and Mrs. Zelner Swift. 269

Pisgah Rd., a son, Kindy Gleen. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hill, 34 Marie.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, 2809 Carnes, a daughter, Yvonne Denise,

Mr. and Mrs. George King, 1503 S. Willet, a daughter, Pamela De-



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Congressman Powell Advocates More Negroes In The U.N.

Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York identified four Negro experts on Africa whom he asked President Kennedy to name to the United Nations. Powell said "some black faces" in the United Nations delegation would help the United States in seeking cooperation from delegates from Asia and

In his citation, it is well that Congressman Powell did not name those whom he deemed eligible just because they are Negroes alone. He made a study of his nominees. He identified through scorched lips Jesus replied, as eligible for the post: Dr. Elliot Skinner, professor of anthropology at New York University; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Smythe, who have just completed a report on Nigeria for Stanford University, and Dr. Dunbar McLaren, who conducted a study of Nigeria for the Rockefeller Foundation.

It is hoped that President Kennedy will take cognizance of this suggestion which is bound to help out not only in the areas of darker nations, but the world at large would benefit by such a shof of tolerance and good usage in the arm.

Ike And Five Stars

President John F. Kennedy has proposed to Congress that the former five-star rank of Dwight D. Eisenhower be returned to the ex-President. The two armed services committees of Congress will consider the request.

The five-star rank is unique in the history of U.S. military operations. General John J. Pershing was the first man to attain that rank. In World War II Congress bestowed it on five more Army officers, Eisenhower, Douglas McArthur, Omar Bradley, H. H. Arnold and George C. Marshall.

Three Navy officers also attained the rank-William Leahy, Ernest King and William Halsey.

Eisenhower resigned his cherished five-star rank when he entered the political scene in 1952. And although retired United States Presidents now have an adequate "retirement" the former President would like to have back his Army rank—and deserves

Former Presidents are given \$25,000 per year salary, federal office space, an allowance of \$50,000 a year for help, and other considerations. Five-star generals, retired, are also well provided for, but since federal law prohibits the retention of two federal salaries, the restoration of rank to Mr. Eisenhower would not provide him with additional income.

It would enable him to use military medical facilities and to have his old rank back.

We have heard that Mr. Eisenhower would prefer to be referred to in the future as "General" rather than "ex-President." Since Ike has made us both a great President and a great general, we think he is entitled to his choice.

What Our Old People Need Most

In a current feeler sent out to various newspapers over the country by The Saturday Evening Post, there is a request to comment on what our old people need most. The question is raised from much of the current day discussions around health, social security and housing. It inquires into many of the conditions of former years affecting our old folks and how the res-

ponse came in the form of medicine, housing and general hospitalization.

In many sections of urban centers there are homes for elderly people; the city, state and county join in a program to do a certain amount of charity and social work in given communities. The loads taken from the backs of insufficient local charities and benevolent purposes in a small measure are not supplying the needs of our old people.

Of late the federal government is waking up and inquiring seriously into this problem affecting the old people.

President Kennedy as did former President Eisenhower before him, has tackled this question touching the aged. He has sent certain recommendations to Congress for their welfare.

Insurance actuaries have shown all along how the longevity of the human span is lengthening and how vigor attends most old people to the end of their days. With the coming of better medical facilities, with the prices

of drugs within the reach of their pocketbooks, the aged can look with an air of relief and feel more like living on.

Yes, the needs are wholesome food, better housing and hospitalization

It is hoped that these will come out in search of the answer

to a problem that has greatly affected our civilization. Let those among us who totter beneath the heavy weight of the years and who spent their early days in privation, sacrifice and denial come into the heritage of some of these good things now blessing this nation.

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Text: "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise.' Luke 23:43

The first word on the cross was prayer. The second word was an answer to a prayer.

Now, the rabble, the mob led by the priests set up a weird chant.
They mocked him. They jeered him
with jibes or jests: "He saved he is the Christ." .

One of the melefactors on the cross to the left Took up the cry of the mobsters and spat out vile venon: "If you be Christ,

save yourself and us." But the malefactor to the right turned his head toward Jesus and with the sweetness of begging cried: "Lord, remember me when you shall come into your kingdom." "this day shall be with me in para-

Jesus here gives his sureties ... the surety of a heavenly home the home of the soul Para-

dise, a place of many mansions. And so, on this black Friday, A redeemed soul went with Jesus into paradise Pain a little longer, i and then peace.

Jesus here gives his surety of the closeness of our heavenly home. The thought that at death we must lie buried, waiting and waiting through years and maybe centuries for a dreamed of resurrection is not the teaching of the new testament. Paul said, in one of his epistles, "to be absent from the body is to be present with God."

With Jesus life is continuous ... nity is in time. We are taught by bound with cords of love. Just look Jesus that we will recognize and and believe and we will find salvaremember. Memory will go tyond tion in the old rugged cross.

the grave.

Jesus talked about recognition after death ,teaching that personality would survive. He said, "In That Day" meaning after death. He would face some to whom he would say, "I was hungry, and ye gave me to eat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, others; let him save himself ... If clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye

came unto me." Then some would say, "Lord, when saw we thee hungry, and fed thee? or a thirst, and gave thee drink?"

And Jesus announcing that he would say unto them, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these, my brethern, even the least ye did it unto me."

Yes, memory will be beyond the grave. For those to whom he was speaking would remember. Memory will not perish with its perishing body. But memory will live on. This body is simply a Temple of clay, in which dwells the spirit for a little while.

Paul said, "We know that if the earthly house of our Tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands. but eternal in the heavens."

May we gaze daily and frequent-ly upon the cross - a symbol of suffering - ere the dawn of Easter. Let us meditate upon the seven last words of Jesus especially during Lent. When we gaze upon the cross and listen to the last mortal words Like a never-ending stream, Eterni- of Jesus, we will be dawn by an ty is a continuation of time. Eter- indescribable power, we will be

Inside Memphis (Continued from Page One)

view Gardens, Mrs. Somerville threw away a check in the confusion that comes with moving.

Favorite spot for carving names of teenagers who care is the wooden wall in the HARLEM HOUSE near Booker T. Washington High School.

Memphis sportsmen hear that JOHNNY McCLENDON may return to Tennessee State University as athletic director. He gave up his basketball coaching post at State two years ago to tutor the Cleveland (Ohio) Pipers in the National Industrial Basketball League.

Memphis friends of the NAT KING COLES are spreading the news that Nat and Maria are expecting another child early in September.

MEMPHIS CALENDAR

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCHES, March 17-19, Second

OWEN COLLEGE ALUMNI AS-SOCIATION MEETING, Friday, March 17. 7 P. M., Owen College.

JAZZ WORKSHOP IN CONCERT 'MOODS IN MUSIC' CONCERT, Sunday, March 19, 5 P. M. Avery

NAACP MEMBERSHIP CAM-

PAIGN starts, Sunday, March 19.

OPEN HOUSE, fifth anniversary, Sunday, March 19, 1:30 to 4 P. M. Crump Hospital.

MALE CHORUS AND CHOIR MUSICAL, Sunday night, March 19, 7:30 P. M., St. Peters Baptist

LETTERS TO THE

Jackson State College of Jackson, Miss., which has been invited to participate in a program designed to recruit, select and prepare a group of young Americans to teach in the secondary schools of East Africa, has long been, interested in

born during the days of slavery, was one of Jackson's first students, in 1877. He graduated in its first graduating class (high school) and he and two of his classmates went to Africa as missionaries. He died over there. McKinney Missionary Society at the College was named for him.

One classmate brought back a chief's son, Jackson's first foreign student. That was Dr. E. B. Topp. The other, Dr. J. J. Digs, founded the famous Diggs political and business of Detroit. Later, Jackson's Harry Jones

spent 50 years there as a teacher, preacher and medical doctor. He founded the self-supporting mission at Clay, Liberia, and laid the foundation for Liberia's grapefruit

Several year's ago Jackson President J. L. Reddix went to Liberia as an educational advisor. Several Liberians have graduated from the college and several African groups, including a group of Ethiopian air men, have visited the college.

> EDGAR T. STEWART. 1072 Mississippi Blvd. tive farms.

TENN - KY CONFERENCE OF Church, 1442 Oill Avenue

'TEN COMMANDMENTS' start-Congregational Church. Walker and ing Sunday, March 23, 8 P. M. Owen College.

> CORNELIA STABLER, monologist, Friday, March 24, 8 P. M., Owen College.

WOMEN'S DAY Sunday, March 26, St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Orleans.

GRAMBLING COLLEGE CHOIR in CONCERT, April 5, 8 P. M., Owen College.

ANNIE L. BROWN HEALTH CLUB TEA AND BABY CONTEST Sunday, April 23, 4 to 7 P. M., Lelia Walker Clubhouse.

JUNIOR ELKS BIG BEA SHOW Friday, April 28, Bruce Hall.

4 Other Families (Continued from Page One)

ners ever lived in 'Tent City' because they are residents of Haywood County. 'Tent City' was set up by the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League for evicted residents of Fayette County.

Although the Baptist Convention paid \$15,000 down for the \$60,000 farm in Fayette County, the Convention's first tenant. Earl Anderson, already has run into difficulties. A white man has come on the scene claiming the former owner of the farm had agreed to let him farm the land this year Mr. Anderson refuses to move, but he has been served a detainer warrant and must appear for a hearing in Henderson McKinney, who was Somerville this Friday.

Atty. J. F. Estes is legal representative for the Baptists,

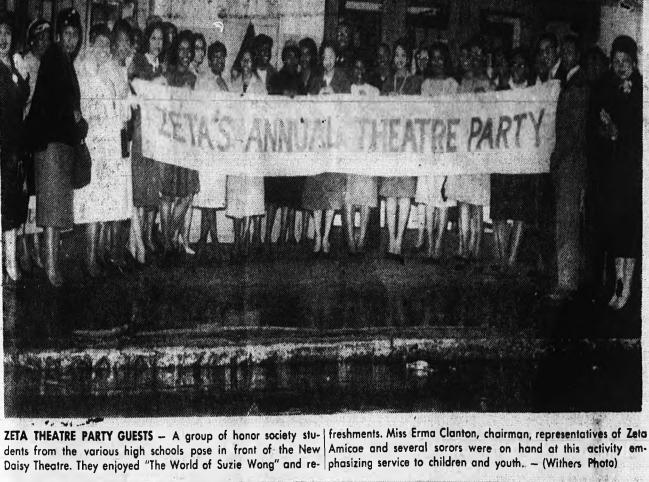
The land in question is the same site where the Baptists are renovating two farmhouses and building two more. The farm also has two lakes on it.

The farms are being purchased and evicted persons relocated under the Baptist Convention's "Farm Aid Plan" which came to being at the winter meeting of the Convention's "Farm Aid Plan" which came to being at the winter meeting of the Convention's board of directors in Hot Springs, Ark.

Under the direction of Dr. J. H. Jackson, president, the Convention put up the first \$30,000 for purchase of the farms. Other money is being raised by Baptist churches throughout the nation.

WASTE ON NAVY CITED Senator Symington (D - Mo.), said recently the Pentagon wasted more than \$675,000,000 on unsatisfactory Navy planes, aircraft radar and aircraft engines.

Moscow to ease costs for collec-





Phi Beta Sorority are pictured here after having highlighted "Finer Alpha Eta Zeta chapter basileus and "Week" chairmen Mrs. De-Womanhood Week" with their public program at St. Paul Bap- lora S. Thompson and Mrs. Mauddean T. Seward, The program tist Church. The sorors pose with their guest speaker, Mrs. Luelle- culminated a variety of activities centered around the theme, lia W. Harrison, executive secretary from Houston, Texas, and "Rededication to the Founding of Ideals Through Service in the Mrs. Julia S. Polk, South Central Regional Director of Jackson, Sixties." — (Withers' Photo)

LeMoyne Debate Team Wins 10, 40 Will Enter Atlanta Tournament

LeMoyne College's debate squad, under the direction of Prof. Harrison Lee, has had remarkable success this season. The LeMoynites have Canary Williams of B. T. Washwon 10 engagements and lost only one. Currently, LeMoyne is tied with Morehouse College of Atlanta in conference competition.

The LeMoyne squad has won four from Clark Colleg, of Atlantae three from Arkansas AM&N of Pine Bluff, one from Talladega College in Tuscalooa, Ala., and two from Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. Le-Moyne's single loss was to Morehouse

The LeMoyne debaters still must meet Morehouse and Talladega in return engagements, both in Memphis. The LeMoyne aggregation, bolstered by Edgar Young, Warren Moore

and Jolene W. Sawyer, will participate in a tournament scheduled to be neld at Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., April 8.

Y' Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

annual drive in the last five years.

Dr. White was singled out for con-

gratulations for bringing in the

second highest amount of cash dur-

telephoned equipped Cadillac, but

buy Christmas trees. He forbade

ing the drive.

nation.

No Music >

(Continued from Page One) her but the newsmen assumed that with 38. Next was the Special Gifts

she was the bishop's widow, Mrs. division headed by Dr. E. Frank Rose Johnson, who is said to have White, who was co-chairman of the remained away from the church drive. The Frank Lewis division came in last with 22 members. The denomination strongly be- W. C. "Bill" Weathers, general

lieves in the resurrection of the chairman of the 1961 drive was dead and thousands of Bland praised for obtaining the highest Johnson's followers attempting to number of memberships during an hide their grief, said they would carry on and await his return." In Philadelphia, his tape-record-

ed programs are still on the air and his followers say they will continue. Now that Bishop Johnson is dead, it is a bit eerle when one hears a radio announcer say: "Listen to Bishop S. C. Johnson he denied his followers the right here evrey night. Write him and to exchange Christmas gifts, to he will answer your letters" One of his most famous taperecordings concerns his theory aides, and encouraged self-depri- Owen College about no funerals. "Jesus didn't vation have any funeral. They just took Him down from the cross and

placed Him in a tomb."

AGAINST BAPTISMS

Bihop Johnson's "Jesus Only" doctrine skyrocketed his church into one of the fastest growing denominations in this country. He use the baptismal procedure of "In the Name o fthe Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost" and openly consigned their followers to "hell" and called their ministers

Bishop Johnson enjoyed tackling other religious leaders of his type. If he could get them on the radio with him for public debate, he would come back in his next broadcast and say: "You heard him and his false doctrine, I ran him out of here."

feud with the late Bishop Daddy Grace. Johnson denounced Grace's parading his followers by John-son's church and thumbing his nose. Grace, however, refused to be led into a public debate over radio Bishop Johnson's latest feud was

At one time, he had a running

with Elder Solomon Lightfood Mic-Bishop Johnson owned a radio

(Continued from Page One) Walton of Booker T. Washington.

Winners of \$150 scholarships: Geraldine Gray of Booker T. Washington, Alene Bromley of Lester, ington, Leonard James of B. T. Washington, Barbara Holliday of DeWitt Alcorn of the CME Church. Manassas, Aloma Lytle of Melrose, He too is a graduate of LeMoyne. Clara J. Martin of Hamilton, Augustus Kelly of Douglass, Gloria Shotwell of Manassas, Peggy Wright of Lester and Ivory Johnson

Winners of \$100 scholarships: Pell metrie Stone of Mitchell Road. Dorothy Jones of Mitchell Road and Ann M. Blakemore of Lester.

YWCA's New Home

(Continued from Page One) quarters for 14 persons, but only

11 are living there now. The YW branch was started here in 1941 and the first executive director was Miss Matilda Seton. To add a kitchen to the new building plans will cost several thousands of dollars and Mrs.

YWCA Building Fund pledges. The new building will be named the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA as a tribute to the prominent Memphian who sold the YWCA the land for the edifice. Mrs. Brown is the widow of Prof. L. E. Brown.

Owen and other YW officials are

urging the public to pay their

modern dress and use of beauty (Continued from Page One) It was 40 years ago when Bishop

tropolitan Baptist Church, is presi-Johnson started his firt church in North Philadelphia. This grew into dent. The College graduated its first class in June, 1956. The name a domain of nearly 100 churches and his radio program was aired of the college was changed over 70 stations throughout the 1957.

Owen College was accredited by Association of Junior Colleges.

C. Eric Lincoln (Continued from Page One)

mer from Boston University. Another LeMoyne graduate, the Rev .Eugene Waller, will deliver the LeMoyne chapel sermon on Wednesday, March 29.

Speaking at chapel services Wed-Washington, Martha Jones of B. T. nesday of this week was the Rev. LeMoyne President Hollis F. Price was chapel speaker March 8.

\$5,000 Matching (Continued from Page One) proved list to full membership last

December in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Other predominantly Negro col-

leges receiving the grant are Bethune - Cookman, Daytoria Beach, Fla., and Wiley College, Marshall, Arthur O. Dietz, chairman of C.

I. T., said the grants provide "good smaller colleges with financial assistance at a stage in their growth when they usually need it the most." MORE BANKRUPTY IN U. S.

More Americans are going bankupt these days than ever before in the nation's history. Bankruptcy filings in 1960 totaled 110,034 and may reach 143,000 this year, reports the Pederal court's bankruptcy chief, Edwin L.

Covey. He said nearly 90 per cent of the bankruptcy petitions are being filed by individuals and the rest by business concerns.

the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in December, 1958 and admitted to full membership in the American





Franklin D. Roosevelt; Bruce Barton, UNCF national campaign chairman; Nat "King" Cole; Milton Cross; bottom: Jackie Gleason, Lena Horne and Kim Hunter recorded one-minute spot announcements supporting the 1961 United Negro College Fund

Mrs. Roosevelt, Jackie Gleason Speak For College Fund Appeal

country to support the 1961 United and Osborn advertising agency.

Negro College Fund campaign. In the one-minute appeal recorded by Mrs, Roosevelt she empha- Fisk University (Nashville), sized the contributions of UNCF's 32 member colleges. She said, "Many graduates of these (UNtific programs in the new nations

America's finest ambassadors." Jackie Gleason curently starring in his own TV show also recorded a spot announcement for this year's UNCF campaign.

Other celebrities who will speak on behalf of the College Fund are: Nat "King" Cole, Kim Hunter, Lena Horne, Milton Cross and

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

New York - Eleanor Roosevelt chrm. of UNCF and chrm. of the will ask radio audiences perces the board. Batten, Barton, Durstine

Milton Cross' appeal is backed by the choir of UNCF-member

The College Fund is one of a selected group of national organigations listed by the Advertising CF- colleges are working with Council. Radio and TV stations American educational and scien- throughout the county are asked to give these organizations their of Asia and Africa. They are among public-service support.

The seven one-minute UNCF spot announcements are contained on one 10-inch, long-playing disc. Radio stations coast-to-coast will use the recordings when the College Fund appeal opens April 1.

The disc, plus copy for live spot announcements, are available to who by threats or force attempt to radio stations from: United Negro interfere with any federal court College Fund, 22 East 54th Street,

Colleges Canvassed For Federal Career Workers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Department of Labor is canvassing Negro colleges and universities in the South in the hope of interesting outstanding students to consider the civil service as a career, particularly in the Labor Department.

In announcing this canvass, Sec- ment intern examination. retary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg | The Department's search for in-

ernment, the Department of Labor offers many fine career opportunities. Our Department is particularly interested in recruiting management interns who can be trained for responsible positions in the years

In a letter to approximately 80 Negro institutions of higher learning in the Southern States, the Director of Personnel for the Department of Labor said:

"In addition to the recruitment of management interns, we are also interested in seniors majoring in economics or statistics who have passed the general entrance exami-

. The Director also requested that the Department of Labor be sent both the names of students who have successfully completed the management intern examination this year and the names of senior economics and statistics majors who general Federal-service entrance ex-

Enclosed in each letter was a pamphlet describing the career opportunities in the Labor Department plus a copy of the Federal service entrance examination announcement, including the manage-

Box 2103, Norton, Conn.

in compliance with the President's Executive order establishing the Presidents' Committee on Equal

Secretary of Labor Goldberg is vice chairman of the newly organized committee. Vice President Lyn-

don B. Johnson is the chairman. Girl Claims She Saw Infant Tossed From

Third Floor Porch CHICAGO -(ANP)- Pearline Knighten, 7 months was in critical condition in Englewood hospital last week with a brain con-

cussion suffered under mysterious The infant's mother, Mrs. Zelma. Jackson, 17, reported to police that Pearline disappeared from her

Police were summoned to the home of Josephine White, 11, who said she cared for Pearline more than six hours after seeing the

baby thrown from a third floor porch into an alley by an unidentified man.

Plays Russian Roulette, Youth Loses Fatal Game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (ANP)-20-year-old youth played and lost a game of Russian roulette last week shooting himself in the head with a .38 caliber bullet.

Killed was Daniel Patrick Smith The shooting occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elcer, and was witnessed by the Elders couple and two of her brothers, Alphonse Nelson, 20, and libert Nelson.

They said that Smith had been playing with the gun and when they protested, he assured them it

President warns labor on need

Don't Let Itching SKIN M

Negging skin irritation that makes Palmer's "Skin Successor want to scratch can be rement contains 11 im lieved. You don't have to suffer gredients combined in another day. Clear away that way. Must help you for the combined in the combin swful distress with this interna-tionally famous skin medicine. Palmers "Skin Success" Oint-ment works like magic to rescue your troubled skin with blessed relief.

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medication of PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It fights germs that often aggravate ugly blem-

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)-Clarence Mitchell, head of the NAACP Washington Bureau, told the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Education subcommittee Friday that he was "appalled" that the Kennedy Administration did not include civil rights in his 16-point "must" legislative program

Mr. Mitchell testified before the subcommittee in support of an amendment to the Federal aid to Farmer Killed Whan education bill, which would deny Pederal funds to school discrets Train Crashes Car disobeying the Supreme Court decision against segregated public

His testimony drew from Senate metive struck a farmer's car at a Jacob K. Javits, New York Repub- crossing last week and killed Zenlican, a charge that the Administra- nie' Percy Tyrance, 60. Maysville tion is opposing opponents of civil Negro.

"Appeasement is not going to stantly. It hurled the automobile work any more than it works in international affairs." Senator Javits declared He added that failure to include

civil rights in the "must" list of bills was "inexcusable." Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. subcommittee chairman, complimented Senator Javits and said President Kennedy's attention will

be directed to what was said. as hard as he can for the passage of the Administration's bill without an anti-segregation amend-

TO OFFER AMENDMENTS

He said he will offer amendments to existing civil rights laws at this session of Congress, but he thinks it is his responsibility to try to get the bill through the Senate without a civil rights amendment.

There is no chance of passage said. He added that he thinks procedures to enforce the Supreme Court decision- outlawing segregated public schools should be spelled out in independent legislation.

Mr. Mitchell testified that the executive branch of the Government has taken a "very narrow" view of the provisions in the 1960 arrest and punishment of persons South.

Senator Joseph S. Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat, asked Mitchell how did he answer the argument that a civil rights amendment in the Senate would be filibustered "The filibuster is really a smoke

screen in the obstruction of civil rights," Mitchell replied. NOT ENOUGH MEMBERS

there are not enough members who new job opportunity committee, "believe that colored citizens are has "an unparalleled opportunity to equal treatment under law. Clark said there are probably 55

to 60 votes in the Senate for an education bill without the Powell amendment, but there are not the 67 voters required to break a fili-

Ine present Senate rule requires two-thirds vote of the Senators present and voting to shut off de-

Mitchell replied to Clark that the Democratic and Republican leadership, whenever it has a mind to do so, can pass any bill in the Senate.

"Would your view be different if the Administration was pressing with the same vigor for civil rights legislaton which would satisfy the question as to the school bill?"

Javits asked. "I would hope the Administra-tion will press for civil Fights," Mit-chell replied. "I am sorry to say

that they are not. "But I don't believe pressing for a civil rights bill would make it unnecessary to seek this amend-

He added that safeguards are executive assurances" that Fed-

needed in grants-in-aid programs. Muchell said he did not believe eral funds would not be allotted to school districts maintaining segregated schools wuld be as good as a "congressional assurance."

PAY TV TRAIL SET

The country's first over-the-air pay television will start in Hartford, Conn., as soon as enough subscribers have been signed up.

The Federal Communications Commission issued final authority for a three year trial of the pay system after ten years of contro-



AT FORT BENNING, GA.-Automatic rifle champions of the 1961 Infantry Center annual Rifle an Pistol Championships at Fort Benning March 6 to 10 are Specialists Fourth Class Jerry Shelton, left, of Pulaski, Tenn., and John Hicks of Crystal Springs, Miss., both of the First Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry. They hammered out 1,527 points for a trophy-winning aggregate of

Anti-Job Bias Order Greeted President Kennedy's attention will be directed to what was said. Senator Morse said he will work Senator Morse said he will work

forcement are provided.

aircraft on long-range flights.

NEW YORK - In the NAACP view, President Kennedy's Executive Order establishing a new committee to fight bias in hirforward in the continuing effort to end racial discrimination in 74th Charler Day

"How far it will go in this di- up by President Eisenhower rection depends, as the Order it- the Committee on Government Emself notes, upon the vigor, con- playment Policy and the Committimency and thoroughness with tee on Government Contracts. with a civil rights amendment, he which it is enforce? Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, said in a statement issued March 7.

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. - (ANP)

A Marine Corps railroad loco-

Tyrance was thrown from the

automobile and was killed almost in-

Alluding to the President's own assertion that his administration is "dedica!ed' 'to the cause of equal job opportunity in hiring by goveroment or its contractors, Mr. Wilkins declared, "it will require such dedication" to make the Or-Civil Righ's Act providing for the der effective, especially in the clause against discrimination.

Too many contractors in the South, Mr. Wilkins asserted, "have cmoe to believe that their nondiscrimination obligations can be satisfied by tokens or by lip-ser-

MANIFOLD GAINS

Desisive action at the outset, the NAACP leader said, will yield "manifold gains later by dispelling these assumptions In concluding, Mr. Wilkins

He added that the real problem stressed that Vice-President Lynin the Senate and House is that don B. Johnson, who will head the and safer. et a historic pace in this phase feet to 14500 feet, to embrace the of the march toward fair treat- altitudes used by most propeller

ment for all Americans." The President's Committee on Employment Opportunities, as the agency will be known represents Mr. Kennedy's first major

civil rights action. It replaces two committees set

Who Knows?

term ,'dormie' used? 2. What group of fighting

were known as the Anzacs? 3. Who is the present Secretary of State? 4. Bermuda is the locale of which

Shakespearean play? 5. After what war was Memoria Day inaugurated?

6. Who ws the author of the song, "The End of a Perfect Day?" 7. Who originated the game of

Lacrosse? 8. Where is Mount Etna located? 9. How high is Mount Etna? 10. What U. S. Secretary of State

nunciated the "Open Door" policy in China? ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS

1. Golf 1. The Australians - New Zealand army corps during World War

3. Dean Rusk 4. "The Tempest."

5. The Civil War. It was first observed in 1868. 6. Carrie Jacobs Bond

7. The American Indians. 8. In Sicily 9. 10,758 feet.

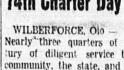
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WILBERFORCE, Olo - (ANP)-Nearly three quarters of a century of diligent service to the community, the state, and the naion will be celebrated at Central Secretary of Labor Arthur Gold-State college Saturday and Sunberg will serve the new committee day (March 18-19.) as the members its vice-chairman and will exof the college family observe the ercise general supervision over the seventy - fourth anniversary of Charter Day. The order setting up the com-

mittee takes effect in thirty days. The program schedule will feat-It empowers the committee to re- ure Dr. W. P. Young, president of quife that every company doing the Mahoning County Chapter of work for the government sign a the American Association of Gennew, much more comprehensive eral Practicioners, who will extend Contracting companies, including Dr. Lenora Lane, representing the subcontractors, will have to sub- faculty; Miss Nola Oughes, repremit compliance reports to the new senting the Student Council (of committee, open their books to it which she is president); and take other steps to assure they

Leonard Watts, president of the are bias-free when hiring. Expanded powers of investigation and ensenior class, will bring his class' greetings' and Mrs. Edna M. Battoe, General Alumni Association president, will carry her groups The Federal Aviation Agency said message to the assembled guests. that it would put into effect April Dr. Charles H. Wesley, president 6 a new three - layer airways sys- of Central State College, will act em to make airline flying simpler as master -of ceremonies.

It will also lower the floor of controlled air space, from 24,000 heavy buying.

U. S. and Iraaq sign a cultural

Equal Employment Opportunities. native of Athens, Ga., and "Miss The League said, "The very name Savannah State College National of this new committe indicates a Alumni' was on hand to greet the ealistic awareness of the commit-Savannah State College Basketball team, NAIA District Champions, The Urban League also said that in Atlanta. Miss Patman coaches was pleased with the "positive the girls basketball team at Samuel F. Harris YMCA of Athens, and is and affirmative approach" of the order, particularly the fact that patterns of discrmination as well is specific complaints will be inrestigated under the new arrange-

sored at Jekyll Island.

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, March 18, 1961

Baptists Laud 🔑 **JFK's Decision**

WASHINGTON -(ANP)- Bapist leaders have expressed "profound gratitude" for President Cennedy's insistence that federal chool aid must be limited to pub-

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, which represents he nation's six largest Baptist odies, adopted a resolution praisng Kennedy's stand that includ-13 paro hial schools in the plan vould be unconstitutional.

Urban League Hails

President's Committee

NEW YORK - The National Ur-

oan League has sent a telegram hailing President John F. Ken-

nedy's executive order establishing

he new President's Committee on

The League pledged its coopera-

tion with government in striving

for equal, opportunity for all

Duchess of Windsor assails "per-

chairman of Kick-off Banquet Committee for the Athens YMCA membership drive. She is a former Sunday School teacher at Thankful Baptist Church and appeared as Women's Day speaker for the Church in 1960. Miss Patmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randell Patman of Athens. Last year she was selected as Miss Athens by the Lena Horne Products and was the first runner-up at the state-wide Nation's currency starts to carry Lena Horne Beauty Contest spon-

GREETS TEAM - Marie Patmon.

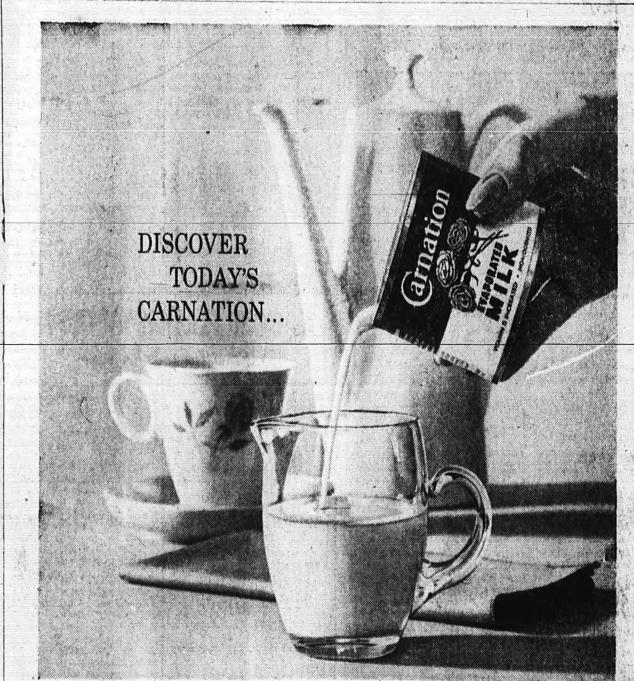


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tack as any team in the country.

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a play - maker with a few peers.

four are southerners. This is no

"Well, as far as I know," he says,

"Down through my career, peo-

Winston-Salem State's Cleo Hill And

S.C. State's Lindberg Moody On Squad

By JOE SARGIS

(United Press International)

NEW YORK (UPI)-Charlie Youghn of Southern Illinois and In a trend which somewhat relates Zelmo Beaty of Prairie View A, and M. headed a tall and talent- to the now famous advice of Hored quintet named March 10 as the 1960-61 United Press Interna- are Greely, Negroes in the United tional small college All-American basketball team.

Vaughn, a 6-2 junior from Pamms, for UPI during the season. Ill., and Beatty, a 6-8 junior from | Vaughn, who just missed being Woodville. Tenn, were the most named to the first team a year ago, popular picks to the mythical averaged 22.7 points per game, team, elected with the help of the while-Beatty on the third team nation - wide board of conches last year, averaged 24.3 points a which rated the small college teams game this ceason to move up with

BEATING THE GUN

By BILL BROWDER

In his second season as coach of Cleveland Pipers, John McClendon is up to an old trick-winning

The Pipers, featuring six tan squad a year ago, is from Keokuk players under the memtorship of Jowa; Merivether an 18-year -old McClendon, had the eastern divi- junior who was named an altersion title of the National Basket- inate to the H. S. Olympic team in ball League all locked up. They 1980 is from Evansville, Ind., and the playoffs with the Denver from Highland Park, Mich. Truckers, whose cast includes Hor- . As a unit, the five averaged 118.8 ace Walker, former Michigan State point per came. In Bradley, star, and Walt Manghan, ex-Mar- Vaughn, Swift and Beaty it could

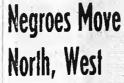
HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

McClendon, a veteran coach in tan college competition before taking over the Pipers last season. compiled an .827 college coaching coaching percentage. This was secone only to Adolph Rupp, the great Kernan of McNeeese La. State, Kentucky coach. McClendon's teams | Cleo Hill of Winston - Salem, at North Carolina College, Hamp- Lindberg Moody of South Carolina ton and Tennessee State won 446 State and Wayne Munson of Northand lost just 93 in 22 seasons. His ern Michigan were named to the Tennessee State teams won three record team, while the third team small college championships before McClendon took the Piper job.

Three of the Tennessee State problem for McClendon. products are performing for the Pipers this season - John Barn- "there isn't any problem because of hill, Ron Hamilton and Ben War- race or sectionalism. And I think ley. Warley joined the team late it's because I regard everyone alike. last season, while Barnhill and Hamilton, back court stars, were there hasn't been a single time Warley is one of the top scorers me at a disadvantage." for the team this scason INTERRACIAL SQUAD

Also on the roster are Jim Mc-Coy, who played college ball at Marquette, and Grady McCollum, hopping up and down," he said. who performed for a small univers- "They say jumping off the bench, ity in Illinois, Sam Stith, former being a clown and giving everyone St Bonaventure captain and bro- a hard time would spice things up stint in the army.

Of the seven whites on the team.



States are moving West and North

Whi'e the largest segment of the Negro population of the country concenrated in the 17 southern and border state, census figures indicate that members of the nation's largest minority group are leaving the Southland

Although most southern states howed some gain in Negro popu-However they were not the only laiton between 1950 and 1960, the alented player on the first five rate of increase was far behind Named with Vaughn and Beatty the national average. This rewere 6-6 Larry Swift of Northeast flected the decision of many Negro Missouri State, who averaged 20.2: families to shift northward,

Porter Meriwether the 6-1 play-Just 52 per cent of the nation's maker from small college champ-Negroes lived in the eleven states ton Tennessee State who had an of the old Confederacy, according 18.2 average, and John Bradley, the 'o the 1960 census made in April. 6-2 dar' from Lawrence Tech who Ten years ago the figure was 60 led the notions corer, major and per cent. In 1930, it was 71 per cent, and in 1910 it was 81 per Swift, the only senior on the

A study of the trend shows that team who was picked on the third in 50 years the proportion of U.S. of the Confederacy has dropped more than four-fifths to barely half. Alabama, Arkansas. Florida were on a western trip which Mc-Pradley, a 21-year old junior, is North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessec, Texas and Virginia are the eleven states that made up the Confederacy

Of the 18.871,381 Negroes reported living in America, 11,236,-123 still live in the South, The 18.8 million count of U.S. Negroes -- 10.5 per cent of the total population -- based on the 1960 report,

The census bureau said the tab-Dale Wise of Evansville, Stan ulation showed that Negro population rose about 25,2 per cent from the 15.042,286 in the 1960 New York now has the largest

Negro population with 1,417,511, the bureaup reported. This represented an increase of 499,320 in the de-Five other state; had more than

million Negroes: Texas. 1,187,-125: Georgia, 1,122,596: North Carolina, *1,116.021; Louisiana., 1,039-207: and Illinois, 1.037,470. New York led in the Negro pop-

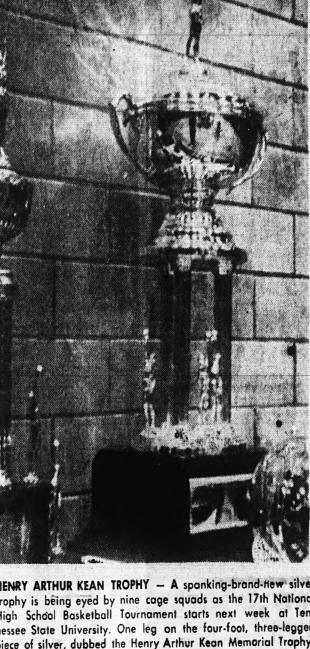
"I'd even say that in Cleveland ulation increase, 499,320, compared original members on the squad, when my being a Negro has put with California's second-place increase of 421 689 On the bench during a game.

The other states showing the McClendon is one of the quietest greatest increase were Illinois, 391.490: Florida, 277E,085; Michi, gan. 275,285; Ohio, 273,025; Penn-New Jersey 196,310; and Louisiana.

The District of Columbia had ther of All-American Tom Stith, But that's not my way and Im 411,737 Negroe, in 1960, and injoined the club after a six-month never going to change. And I think crea e of 139 934 from the 1950 popmy coaching record speaks for itulation of 260,003.

> was made up of Ted Jacobson of Hofstra, Tom Pearsall of Albright, Gary Auten of Kentucky Wesleyan, Bert Price of Wittenberg and Don Jacobson of South Dakota

Several of the coaches who participated in the selection of the teams for UPI weer lavish in their praise of Vaughn, Beaty and Swift. One called Vaughn a "can't miss pro prospect." Another sad Beatty could "do everything a big man should and a lot many big men can't," while a third praised Swift



HENRY ARTHUR KEAN TROPHY - A spanking-brand-flew silver trophy is being eyed by nine cage squads as the 17th National High School Basketball Tournament starts next week at Tennessee State University. One leg on the four-foot, three-legged piece of silver, dubbed the Henry Arthur Kean Memorial Trophy, an exact replica of the Kean hardware retired last year by Nashville's Pearl High, plus the 1961 National High School championship will be claimed by this year's winner. The two Kean trophies are the most expensive presentation pieces of their type in

Since the tournament's beginning in 1944 only one other momento besides the first of the Kean trophies has been retired - the Bernard J. Shields Trophy which is housed in the exhibit case of Louisville's Central High where it has been since 1956.

Although all participants in the three-day (March 16, 17, 18) national prep school dribble derby have not been determined pending the outcome of several state tournaments, college basketball coaches and scouts from as far west as Seattle, Washington are expected on the Tennessee State campus to watch the yearly program of federal experiyoung hardwood artists.

JACK McCLAIREN NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE

By MARION E JACKSON

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Jack (Sy) McClairen, star end of the Pittsburgh Steelers, has been named head football coach at

one of the greatest stars of the NFL honors, National Football League.

The new topkick of the Bethune Onokman Wildcats did not seek the lob. He was the choice of Pre ident Richard V. Moore.

Bethune Cockman College in

naming McClairen as coach privil menths of speculation as to who would succeed Rudolph G. (Benkyl Matthews. Matthew rather last December after suffering a cardiac misfraction. He quit on the advice of his physician.

McClairen was a star on the 1952@Bethune Cookman team that defeated Florida A & M 8-7 and went on to win the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

A bruising end, McClairen wave no quarters against the best the SIAC had to offer in the early as "good enough to play in the fiftles. After graduation he was pro ranks right nor."

McClairen has been hailed as Steelers and went on to win the

and Arthur J. Rogers, Whelan's as-sistant, told about the influence of McClairen in winning the post girls in juvenile crime. as head coach emerged as the choice over four top-ranked givals. will do anything to please members Several coaches had been inter- of the gangs they are affiliated with," Rogers said, "Further, they viewed for the post, but a reare rumor carriers, trouble carriers, incient McClairen who has never hand any head coach experience was tapped for the post.

Michairen had previously stated hat he felt his best role would be ox on assistant. " Moore nevertheless gave the new mentor a choice of two assist-

Raymond Thornton, head beske ball coach under Coach Mat-

thews, is expected to be offered a staff position. Bethune Cookman College foot hall fortunes declined after Conch ence Pair and Plant Show of the Matthews was sticken last fall. The team had been highly-regarded by

slumped to the turf during foolball practice last fall. McClairen has a chance to do his best job of recruiting this

conference foes until Matthews

Morida A & M has not best the bushes in the state for new procoaches are looking for new areas for scholarships for their gradu-

Nkrumah Skips

PA) - President Nkrumah of Ghana at a news conference in the White House Wednesday backted away from a question of whether South Africa with its politics of apartheid (rigid racial segof South Africa out of the Brit- regation ishould remain in the h Commonwealth.

to attend the conference of Prime want to give a definite view until Ministers of British Comomnwealth I get into the conference," Dr. countries and that the quesion of Neuman said.

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By MARION E. JACKSON

MIAMI BEACH, Flo. - Vacationland is not all sunshine and beaches. Behind the radiance lurks storm clouds that have yet to darken the skies. The rippling waters of the ocean are calm and the white sands of the shore placid and serene but there is something ominous and threatening just the same. This playground of America is still segregated wet the pinch of this type of jimcrow is beginning to squeeze the economics of Florida. In jeopardy are the major league training spage and the accompanying resort trade.

Under attack at present are the i lisewhere. hotels which house the major league clubs, but deny accommodations to Negro players. If is no secret that minerity players have lived apart from their white teamwork team dug street drains and

Howard U. Coed

Tells West Point

Of Ghana Camping

WASHINGTON. D. C. - Howard University co-ed Ida Smith of New

York City this week made a rare appearance at the U. S. Military

Academy at West Point, N. Y. She

became one of a small group of

women who has ever spoken at the

Miss Emith lectured Monday.

March 6, to a third-year political

science class of cade's, telling about

her summer experience in Ghana as a member of Operation-Cross-

roads Africa, a study-work camp.

Her trin to Africa was sponsored

by her church the Elmendorf Re-

form Church of New York. She was

a participant in two work campa-

one in the Volte region where her

laid concrete molds: and the other

near Accra where her group built

a three room, concrete school build-

Miss Smith is majoring in mathe-

matics at Howard and will be

graduated in June. She entered

Howard in 1957 as a winner in the

University's National Competitive

er, Drew Theological Seminary.

Gentler Sex' Is

Seen As Conflict

Cause In Gangs

members of the "gentler sex" in

testimony before the Senate juve-

New York Mayor Robert F. Wag-

bill by Chairman Thomas J. Dodd,

D-Conn. It calls for a \$10 million

ments in juvenile delinquency con-

trol and for training youth workers.

Wagner laid before the subcom-

mittee a suitcase full of zip guns,

and a heavy belt with needle-like

youngsters almost every day."

community is immune."

He said the problem is nationwide

"and no section, no state and no

Ralph W. Whelan, New York City Commission of Youth Service

"Our study revealed the girls

weapon carriers, narcotic carriers,

and sometimes disease carriers."

Negro Diplomat

ls Sworn In As

Envoy To Norway

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Clif-

ton R. Wharton, first Negro career

foreign service officer to be ap-

pointed a U. S. ambassador, was

sworn in Thursday as envoy to

He succeeds Miss Frances Wil-

lis, who will become this coun-

try's first woman ambas:ador to

The State Department said

Wharton expects to leave March

The Baltimore born diplomat

and lawyer has been U. S. minister

President Kennedy urged congress to approve an estimated \$33 billion

program to provide more and bet-

ter housing, especially the elderly

and those with low or moderate in-

comes. The President's program

called for legislation permitting the

FHA to insure the repaying on pri-vate 40-year no-down-payment

mortgage loans on homes costing

whether South Africa with its pol-

Commonwealth was an issue coming

"That is a matter which I do not

an Asian nation, Ceylon.

to Romania since 1958.

Housing Program

some \$13.500 or less.

Norway.

31 for Oslo

points of staples.

nile delinquency subcommittee.

Not only are minority players barred from the hotely, but denied the right to attend movies and highway tourists attractions, There has been a strident clamor to do something about this type of exclusiveness and while in the past the outery has been a clamor, it is not an explosion.

Scholarship Examination program, There are more than 100 Negro She is the daughter of Mrs. Rosalie players in Florida. All live apart Smith, 54 E. 120th St., New York from their teammates except at Vero Beach, where the Los Angeles Others in the group of Crossroaders Dodgers have their own farm base. who spike at the Academy Monday were Marion Pitch, Mt. Holyoke

It is appropriate to note that College; Oscar McLeod, Union Theosince 1946, no progress has been made in improving the living conlogical Seminary; and George Wellditions of minority players who are forced to board at motels and transient houses while their white teammates enjoy the lush, splendor of magnificent clubs.

Major league owners in the past have insisted that they are powerless to do anything about the situatles, but now a definite plan have been offered the moguls. Leave Florida - for either Arizona or California. This would strip the WASHINGTON - (UPI) - New Sunshine State of its training camps, gut would leave it with its projudices intact. For major league baseball as Wendell Smith of the York City and other juvenile offiritisburgh Courier points out does not have to tolerate Florida's segregation practices. cials said Thursday girls associated with juvenile gangs are a major cause of conflict among the gangs. The officials placed much of the regation practices. blame for teen-age violence on

Smith recently wrote::

"Negro baseball players, for example, should refuse to compromise with segregation whenever possible. ner was among the witnesses as the There are more than 100 Negroes subcommitte opened hearings on a here in Florida training for the 1860; coming baseball season. With the possible exception of one or two, all Mercante, other great fights have are segregation victims. They cannot stay with their white team - mates in the hotels, nor eat with them in the restaurants. There are Harry Keesler of New York, who exceptions, of course, such as the worked the Maciana-Archie Moore and a heavy belt with needle-like situation at Vero Beach, Fla., where fight; Tommy Loughran of New revolvers, knives, narcotics needles the Dodgers train. That camp site York, who worked the Patterson situation at Vero Beach, Fla., where is owned, or leased, by the club. Rademacher bout; Mushy Callahan "This collection is called "the | Segregation is not practiced, How- of Los Angeles, the official at the works. "Wagner said, "Instruments ever, the Negro members of the Patterson-Roy Harris fight, and Al like these are taken away from team encounter the problem when well, who has been busy around they leave Vero Beach and play New York.

inatory clause inserted in the contract for his Miami Beach fight. Patterson set up training quarters in the Donnville Hotel, which he said offered better facilities for his rhiourage and the press and more room for spectators.

Yet. Patterson had previously made arrangements to finish training in the Armory at Homestead, When he learned that part of his aides would have to stay at a hotel and the others at a motel, the champion quickly pulled out.

In the heyday of Joe Louis, the wise guys used to say he was living it up high when the Brown Bombor arrived with a plane load of his huddies. Well, don't play Pattgroom cheap. At goes everywhere with Dan Florio, his chief trainer; three sparring partners, his manager, Cue D'Amato, his lawyer. Julhis November, and Thomas Bolan, the treasurer of Feature Sports, Dic.

The world heavyweight champion has a fighting family. Floyd is the biggest booster of his brother, Raymond, who is hoping to achieve hoxing prominence ... Incidentally, another set of hoxing brothers are the Fullmers, Gene, Jay and Don. Don. 21 years old. is the youngest

Do you recall the officials who have worked the Patierson-Johannson fight series? Well, Ruby Goldstein officiated the Jane 26, 1959 fight when Johansson knocked out Patterson. Arthur Merrante officlated the second fight June 20,

In addition to Goldstein and been worked by Frank Sikora of Chicago, who refereed the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott bout;

2 New American League Clubs Seek To Avoid Worst Team Tag

(By United Press International)
NEW YORK (UP)—The chief task of the two new American League clubs in 1961 is to avoid being crowned "worst team in major league history." It won't be easy.

There have been some real clink- | 4-25 for 1965. The catchers were ers in the past - with the 1925 the experienced Shanty Hogan and Boston Braves the worst of the Al Spohrer, moderns - but even the clinkers carried less of a handicap than

the post this spring. major league games. Washington in later, campaigns has only three men at other pos- MCKECIINIE WON PENNANTS itions who played more or less regand Los Angeles has but four.

The all-out championship for the later at Cincy. worst major league ball club, at least as far as victories and defeats is concerned, is held by Con- to have the better chance of es-Mack's 1916 Philadelphia Ath- caping the "worst" championship leties who stargered through with if either is to escape. ofily 36 victories and 117 defeats for a 25 percentage. BRAVES SET RECORD

The 1935 Boston Braves, under Deacon Bill McKennie, set the modern record for misery with 38-115 for .248.

game so hedule compared to 154 for die Yest Detroit at third.

the con - timers, hence the derevence in won - lest totals. A look But pitching, so they say, is 75 back at the '35 Braves indicate: they per cent of the game and pitching at least started the season with is the place neither comes close come hope. Among the pitchers to major league standards in a topwere Freddle Frankhouse and Ben to bottom examination which Cantwell Cantwell and a 20-10 cm- should include a corps of starters, sen only two years before but was relievers and newcomers.

Also in the cast were Wally the Los Angeles Angels and new Berger, a home - run hitter of Washington Senators will tote to mote: Baxter Jordan, Hal Lee, he post this spring.

Neither new club has a pitcher Urbanski, Ratbit Warstler and othwho worked as many as 150 in- ers who had played in the big nings or won more than seven leagues before and were to stick

McKechnie, the manager, wasn't ularly with other teams last year exactly a dim-wit. He had won a pennant at Pittsburgh before moving to Boston and would win them

The Angels have an edge in

As of now, Les Angeles appeare

both power and pitching over Washington with ex-Yankee Beb Cerv and ex-White Sox Ted Kinszewski the top names. Washington has a regular out-

field in Gene Woodling, Orioles, Willie Tasby, Red Sox, and Marty The new Angels and Senators Koough, Cleveland, but L. A. has will have to show a 39-123 season a set infield, if you count big Kla to top Mack's record and 41-121 at his age, with Klu on first, Ken to better those beat - up Braves Aspromonta Cleveland at second, of 35. They'll be playing a 162- Ken Hamlin A's at short and ba-

Celtics' Bill Russell Voted "MVP" In NBA

defensive and rebounding player in the National Baskelball Association and winner of the Sam Davis Award in a newspaper poll in which he outscored Will Cham-berlin Eigin Baylot and Oscar Ro-

The poli was conducted by the New York metropolitan writers. Russell will receive the award at the writers annual dinner at the

Hotel Manhattan on Sunday, Mar. we can't do it without Big Bill." The 6-foot 9-inch center, has

victories the past several years. Ac-

deal with the Hawks following his staduation from the University of Ban Francisco, Russell has led the leam to five straight Bastern Division titles in the NBA, He was on the U. S. basketball team that swept to victory at the 1266 Olym-

Bill Cousey, the Celts' play-maker, has said of Russell;

"We can win without me or Bill Sherman or Tommy Heinsohn, but

The 6-foot 9-inch center, has "Waste charge embarrasses U.



PROBE EXPLOSION - A mushroom-like smoke cloud rives as four blasts ripped two five-story chemical units at the Ethyl Corporation plant in Baton Rouge, La., killing two workers and injuring 32 others. About half of the 2,800 employees were in plant at the time of the explosions. With the wind threatening to spread chlorine gas fumes, nearby schools were closed and hundreds left the neighborhood. Later, crews of expers troved into the area to investigate the reason for the blast.



These chairs are a modern interpretation of Louis 16th style. But Louis' chairs were always smaller, and no lounging was permitted at court. Part of a group including sofas nd love seats, the design carries out a period decor in Fox Manufacturing Co. #5 odern comfort.

DIAMOND FLASHES ON THE AIR From The Sporting News

BONUS BAU BULGING

WITH BUCKS FOR BOYS Along with high school diplomas

this June, hundreds of the nation's more talented graduates are going to dip into a bulging bag of bonus money being loaded now by the major league teams.

How big? "Belween 12 and 14

million dollars," would be the educaled guess of Al Campanis, director of scouting for the Dodgers, reported THE SPORTING NEWS his week. "And I'm trying to be very conservative," Campanis said. The Baseball Bible this week checks into the future of high school seniors and finds it has never been so good. For instance, Campanis estimates that there are played a big part in the fast 25 boys in the country toting school books now who will pull down the big bonuses - in the \$50,000 to \$150,000 range - when school ends. It sounds like the best argument anyone has concocted for combating juvenile delinquency. The Dodgers spent \$2 500,000 the past three years, Campanis reveals, but adds that General Manager Buzzie Bavasi has assured him the kitty will be sweetened even further to meet the competition of 19 thousand sport coats, who coaches other teams it he market this

ries a list of 45 youngsters the lact is that defense does it for the Dodgers would like to put in their uniforms by mid-June. The goal is to sign them all at an average of \$30,000. That deal, unlikely to be accomplished completely, would cost the Dodgers \$\$1.350,000. And they'd consider it a good invest -

DRESSEN OPTIMISTIC Chuck Dressen, a born optimist. has found another optimiste signpost for his Milwaukee Braves. In this week's edition of THE SPORT-

son at Brooklyn and Oakland, and this IS his second season at Mil-RICHARDS PATIENT

WITH COSTLY RECRUIT Some of the Orioles' followers are

growing impatient with the pro gress of Davis Nicholson, who cost the Birds \$115,000. But Monager Over South Paul Richards isn't among the neryous. "And has to do to become a star, the Rapier says in THE SPORTING NEWS's current issue, "Is harness his power. His potential is electrifying."

Richards also comes up with another stunner for the baseball bible, when he says that luck has growth of so many young Oriole hurlers. "Our scouts were out combing the woods for outfielders. putting most of their energy into it. So what happens? Every pitcher we sign comes fast. It's weird." That's what the boys are saying, Paul, around the léague. CELTICS' COACH TABS THEM "BEST OF ALL-TIME"

Red Auerback, the man of a the Bos'on Celtics says his team is the greatest of all time." And he Close to his heart, Campanis car- claims that the most overlooked Celts. He says holding seven opponents under 100 points in three days of the 24-second rule, games 20 per cent longer than colleges, involving the best shooters basketball has known, is the true feat in his opinion, for THE SPORTING NBWS this week. The Celts set a record winning at least three on each enemy court this season.

Auerback has coached all three proteams to sweep series from all riv
Druid High of Tuscalooss, 74 to

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NN

He pointed out, in reply , that before that conference. 2 was to go to London Thursday

Parker High 2nd Place Winner In Tournament

- Parker High of Birmingham won
second place in the statewide double "A" basectoal tournment
spensored by the Alabama Interscholastic Athletic Association Seturden March 1 Association Seturden March 1 Association Seturden March 1 Association Seturden March 1 Association Seturday, March 11 in the Arena-Auditorium of Alabama State Col-Central of Mobile defeated U.S.

als, the Celts the last two years 51 in the title game. Druid For- to travel, etc. For information and the Washington Capitola of ward Harold. B. Vine and Washington Capitola of ward Harold. B. Vine and Washington Capitola of ward Harold. B. Vine and Washington Capitola of ward Harold. ING NEWS. Dressen reminds that and the Washington Espitols of ward "Raroid" B. "Ivine sunk" in he was pennants in his second seapoints in leading Coach Hugh Mar-

MONTGOMERY, Ala, —(ENS) ;
- Parker High of Birmingham woo

BY JAM BROWN

ast week at the A. and I. State University gym in Nashville, Burt High of Clarksville ,Tenn, emerged the state champions by a thrilling letory over Carver High of Mem-

winning the championship, Burt supplanted Pearl High of Nashville, the perennial title holder, in fact, in the 23 years that the tournament for the state title has minutes of play by a points before Man, 43 Dies Af cornament for the state title has rictorious eleven times in 16 ap- caught up and held a 17-13 at the pearances in the tourney. This year, end of the first period. The teams the team was defeated in the Re- battled on even terms until the gion playoffs. Booker T. Washington and Car-

ver of Memphis represented Regio nIII in the state meet. Neither was able to go all the way, yet Carver went to the finals, before being defeated for the title by Burt, while Booker T. was knocked out of third place by a fighting Cameron High team of Nashville, and emerged with fourth place honors. The Bluff City fans who followof the two local teams to Nashville and those who kept up with them

through the press had nothing but praise for the showing the two teams made in the stiff state competition. Both won their first round of play, turning back stubborn Austin High of Knoxville 63-54, and Booker Washington downing West End High of Benmark 63-48.

In the semifinals, Carver stopped Cameron 69-67, as McArthur Roberis with 24 points and Thurman Brooks with 23 kept the hopes of the Carver team bright as they cavorted all over the floor. The The Booker T. Washington Warriors, however were not so fortunate, as they ran into a red hot Burt team having one of its good also named to the team, with Camnights ,and were caught on the short and of 90-57 score. The Warriors were having their troubles throughout the game, and were able | Ward losing out to L. M. Ellis of to score only four points in the third period. Tough break!

The Warriors of Booker T. fought all the way in an effort to take third place in the Consolation game, but seemingly, Cameron had similar ideas, and came from betentions. Washington had a 39-36 Gray were unanimous choices of lead at the half and 60-54 lead at the committee.

The 1961 state basketball cham-, the end of the third period, but coship has been decided with the Cameron had two players who had mying of the state tournament been troublesome all evening, forward Thomas Claybrook and guard Joseph Ogleton. It was the long shooting of Ogleton that kept Cameron in the running to reach will make up a variety show. Prizes the semifinals.

> two or three point lead. Carver was out in front in the first two minutes of play by I points before last 90 seconds of the game. The score was 31-31 at the half, 49-49 at the end of the third, and Car-

minutes left in the game.

Two quick steals in rapid succession by Burt cut the Carver lead to following funeral services at Clovone point as the large crowd in er Garden CME Church. Kean's Little Garden went wild. A fe wseconds later, Burt had taken a commanding lead, and playing Charles Rhodes. good defensive ball as the buzzer rang ending the game. It was a thriller and a tough game for Carver to lose, yet, a great game for Burt in rising to the occasion to turn back the best Region III had to offer.

Carver and Booker T. are to be congratulated for the great showing made in the state meet, articular Carver, a comparatively new ahad only wo years as part of District I, and co-champion of the City riep League and runner-up in Region III.

team that two of its members were named to the All-Tournament Team. Two of Burt's players were eron furnishing the fifth member. Two Booker T. Washington players received votes with one. Wille Burt by one vote. Carver also, receiving the Sportsmanship Award, and we consider this a distinct honor

THE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM - Thurman Brooks and Lloyd Stavall of Carver; L. M. Ellis and hind with a rush in the last two Thomas Gray of Burt; and Joseph minutes to clip the Warriors' in- Ogleton of Cameron, Stovall and



MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

To continue our music talk, Music began in homelike, simple forms. From observing a swaying nest upon a branch and the caroling of the birds. Eve in similar fashwh husned her first babe to sleep. rocking him in her arms or in his cradle, meanwhile crooning in taine to the rocking. Whence come our so - called lullables, or cradle songs. It is natural also for childirn and hot only children in years, but children of an older growth to like noise and improvise simple noise-makers, such as we have seen: blewing on the edge of a Manager Leotis Peterman will atblade of grass held taut between the thumbs pressed together or blowing through the fingers of the clasped hands, making whistles from willow or other green branches or from the hollow stems of oat straws or reeds. Young men and maidens have danced together or separately to the singing or rhythmic clapping of hands or stamping of feet, of their elders or companions; and men of war have roused their enthusiasm for their con-

In all these and similar cases. the singing and noises gave expression to natural feelings and often had some motive. For instance, the mother expressed her love and contentment in the lultaby that she might soothe her babe to slumber; and the warriors aggravated their spirit of hate or love of conquest that they might go out fortified in mind and heart to vanquish their enemies.

strike terror into their enemies.

Such primitive music has only two of the three elements found in fully-developed music: melody and thythm. Melody is a series or suca succession of beats or pulsa- day will be spent in workshops distions occurring at regular intervals cussing problems facing the chapof time or conforming, by means ters in Tennessee, both graduate definite time pattern. The third cox, regional Alpha director. essential of music is harmony, by which music is considered vertically, not merely horizontally as in new judgeships.

melody; it is comprised of con- versity previously were during sumsonances, or a pleasing accord of mer institutes. He said, however, sounds produced simultaneously, as that a number of non - white forin chords and octaves, the simplest eign students have attended Duke forms. Call at your library today and read Bible Music by Lulu Rumsey Wiley.

Two From Owen

To Annual Meeting Owen College Dean - Registrar

Thomas I. Willard and Business tend the annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, March 13-15, at Prairie View College Prairie View, Texas.

Owen College has been a member f the association since 1955.

CLUB NEWS

The Letter Carriers Athlete Club will hold its annual get - together flicts with war-dances and with party Sat., night at the residence yells and other violent sounds to of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams, 1383 Grand Opera, Cove.

> and All members of he team friends are cordially invited Time and place of the first practice for the team will be announced by the manager, Z. P. Pittman. The Letter Carriers were League champs

Alpha State-Wide Meeting On Sunday

NASHVILLE - A state - wide meeting of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is scheduled to be held Sunday on the campus of Tennesdession of single musical tones or see State A & I University. The of varied accents and pauses, to a and undergraduate, sad Robert Ja-

Senate unit favors sixty - nine



4 SHOWS FOR NEGROES — ELLIS AUDITORIUM MON., MAR. 27 (10, 2, 8 p.m.) and TUES., MAR. 28 (10 a.m. only) CHILDREN, 756, south ADULTS, \$1,50 mg and need t

By J. D. WILLIAMS The Semi-Pro Baseball League is cheduled to open activities for the year Friday night, March 31, at W. C. Handy Theatre with a community night talent show and a baseball picture, "The Monte Stratton Story."

Each year the League sponsors a tenefit "Extravaganza." This year been troublesome all evening, for- promises to be the most colorful event of all time.

The various community centers ein he given away. All managers .The championship game was a of the Semi - Pro League teams thriller all the way, with first one will have tickets on cale. The pub-

Wheel of Truck

J. W. Nettles, 43, of 441 Tillman, ver held a 5 point lead with two who apparently died at the whee! of a truck he was driving, was buried Sunday in Somerville, Tenn. He was the husband of Mrs. Ada Nettles and the father of Odis

> Mr. Nettles is believed to have died of a heart attack.

The construction truck he was driving on Overton Crossing near Collier Drive veered to the left and came to a stop after hitting shrub bery in a yard.

He showed only, a slight "cratch on the nose after the impacts

It is to the credit of the Carver Duke Votes To Admit Negroes

DURHAM, N. C. - (UPI) -Duke University trustees voted Wednesday to admit Negroes to graduate and professional school of the Methodist - supported institution i n

No mention was made of lowerng racial barriers at the under graduate level.

The trustees, without explanation, adopted this resolution at their regular monthly meeting:

"Resolved that qualified applications may be admitted to degree programs in the graduate and professionl schools of the university, effective Sept. 1, 1961, without re: gard to race, creed or national ofi-

A Duke spokesman only Negroes to attend the Uniover the years.

Mississippi Smallest In Vote Of People

contention that southern congressr en do not represe 1, their districts to the extent that northern lawmakers do because so few voters go to the polis vis borne out last week by the report by the American Heritage foundation

Normally the charge against the southern solons is made to point ur the fact that so many Negroes are deprived the right to vote. But the recent study indicates that many whites, as well as Negroes, at the polls, but for different reason.

Some of the findings of the survey follow:

It said that 1,175,000 Negroes in the South were barred "by rigid cial pressures, etc." The foundation called this 3 "modes!" esti-Civil Rights Commission.

Three out of every four Missis- nana. sippians of voting age didn't vote in the 1960 elections. More persons voted in Idaho.

which had the best voter record, than in Mississippi although Mississippi has more than four times

as many people of voting age. Mississippi had the worst voting record. The foundation said that of 1,163,000 persons of voting age. only 298,171 cast a ballot. That was percentage of 25.6.

North Carolina had the best percentage of the Southern states 54.3 but it was still lower than any non - Southern state in the nation.

Brazil asks U. S. to bar smuggled coffee.

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CASE OF THE WINTER WATERMELON - From Ripley, Tenn. comes the story of a watermelon which stayed in perfect eating condition through the winter months. The mysterious melon, shown at the foot of its owner, William Mann, was the only one which counted on to 10. grew from a "wild" vine which stretched across the length of Mr. Mann's front yard on Spring Street. Mr. Mann plucked the watermelon the evening before Halloween night and decided to eat it later. He didn't know at that time the thing would be good for another four months. Amused by all this was Mr. Monn's wife who is shown at his side. - (Sam Haynes Photo)

Magicians Set For Battle With Knoxville In Chicago;

Robert Hambric, the freshman guard who won a starting berth with ened to do a quicker job Monday the LeMoyne College Magicians during the 1960-61 basketball season, will be playing before home-folk when the LeMoynit's and Knoxville College clash in an alumni-sponsored post-season game in Chicago, Ill., March 25.

Hambric, a graduate of Chicago's Parker High, was pretty ho! during his prep days and he proved a good all-round man for the LeMoyne machine this past season

The game is being staged and sponsored by Chicago alumni clubs representing the two participating colleges. Knoxville and LeMoyne met twice during the regular season in home-and-home contests with each

'He Took My Money ...So, She Killed Him

shot to death her boyfriend be- pleaded not guilty in City Court money," and a and was held to the state man shot and killed another during | Junior Wilson, 37, of South Welan argument over 20 cents in a dice lington Street who carries the arrested and bond for each was set charged with the fatal shooting of at \$2,500.

to the defendant's house and beat

walk in front of 1163 Vollintine.

It was 2 P. M. Saturday when murder charge agains Eddie Woods Miss Hattie M. Young, 36, of a Vol- 39, of South Fourth Street, who lintine Avenue address, stabbed and had been charged with the fatal shot to death her boy friend, Wil- stabbing of a friend, Wille lie Anderson, 40, of North Clay- Dotson, 48. brook. Anderson died on the side-

Judge Preson Battle dismi-sed a

Lee Woods claimed self - defense. aying he caught Dotson "beating Miss Young claimed Anderson my wife because she would not

beat her and took money from her take my money while I was asleep that she had earned as a maid, and give it to him."

U. S. Ship With 300 Tons Of Supplies Is Blocked

Saturday sought in vain to talk its way back into the two Atlantic coast supply bases it lost to Congolese troops in combat. don't take part in making decisions friction increased between both sides.

plies, but was ordered to anchor at Joseph Kasavubu. Pointe Noire in the neighboring mate based on findings by the return of U.N. troops to the Atlan- tain Albert Kalonji both self-pro-

> Increasing tension was the disclosure that Congolese soldiers allowed back into Matadi before seized a Swedish soldier Thursday while he was visiting his missionary father northeast of Leopold-

rest of Per Olof Collden on grounds he had no Congolese travel permit. He still was being held pris-

Congolese officials conferred with acting U.N. Chief Makki Abbas It was presumed they discussed the Congolese protest against the scheduled arrival in the Congo next week of a 4,700-man Indian army brigade to bolster the U.N. Command. U.S. Air Force transports were to ferry in the Indians.

The Congolese in Leopoldville charged that India had leaned toward the leftist rebel regime in Stanleyville. Attempts to return U.N. troops

to Matadi — the main port for bringing in supplies by sea- and

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Lawrence Houston, 32, of Pauline In another murder case, a con- Circle, following an argument over fessed slayer was freed on the a dice game dispute. He was held grounds that the deceased broke in- to the state on a not guilty plea. Earlier, on a motion of the state

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo - (UPI) - The U. N. Command get up when the referee stopped The U.S. naval transport General Banana, 80 miles to the east on Assembly of God Church

tic port bases of Matadi and Ba- claimed territorial "presidents." U.N. officials were insisting that

brought in there, The Sudanese troop detachments in Banana and Matadi were driven The Congolese defended the ar- out by superior Congolese forces last weekend.

> JFK TO CANADA IN JUNE President Kennedy will visit Canada in June in what probably will United States since taking office. Canadian Prime Minister John

White House visit. The exchange of visits and a joint statement issued at the White House after Diefenbaker lef! were indicative of the close relations be- his car and lifted the hood of the tween the two countries

Eltinge no ed into Congo waters the Congo River mouth, awaited Bishop Ardessa Tennyson was with 300 tons of badly-needed sup- final action by Congo President host to several bishops at her Mis-He still was in Tananarive, end-

literacy tests, poll taxes, various so- former French Congo Republic ing a "Congo summit conference" op William Watson came to Mempending settlement of the United with Kasai Province leader Moise phis to speak, Bishop Tennyson Nations-Congolese quarrel over the Tshombe and Baluba tribal chief- was the first to speak on the pro-

U.N. supply officers and troops be presented to the group Bishop M. more supplies for the Congo are kansas and Mississippi. thing by now you know that is,

Diesenbacker announced Kennedy's if you care to. So Long BILLS & SUES. acceptance of his invitation on return to Ottawa recently from a

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INGEMAR JOHANSSON

Falls In Sixth Round

Patterson Keeps

(Continued from Page One) second fight last June finished ingo with a right to the chin on Pearl cagers have captured eleven Monday night instead of his for-

midable left hook Floored twice by Johansson's explosive right in the first round Floyd came back late in that same opening session to drop Johansson

with a left hook But in the sixth round two left jahs knocked Ingo back onto his heels and a smashing right to the

face dropped him onto his back. Ingo tried to rise at the count of eight as referee Bill Regan

BOOED THUNDEROUSLY

The crowd thought Regan had given Ingemar a "short count" and boord thunderously. Regan declared to reporters, "I

had counted to before he had re-

gained his feet " Johansson, bleeding from a gash over his right brow and with his left eye swollen almost shut, did not protest the knockout, immedi-

ately at least. Johansson, who had knocked out Floyd in the third round of their first fight on June 26, 1959, threatnight. He dropped Floyd with a right to the face early in the first of one but took the mandatory eight-count on his feet.

'The mandatory eight-count was used Monday night for the first Within 10 seconds-after the first ime in a heavyweight title fight knockdown, Johansson again dropped Patterson with a right to the face. Floyd, not badly hurt, was up again at the count of one and took tendency for potatoes to darken the mandatory eight-count.

Within a few second after he had risen, he poured into brown-haired Johansson, who out-weighhaired Johansson, who out-weighed him by 11 3 4 pounds, and dronped him with a left hook to the law. Ingo lurched up somewhat groggily at the count of two and It was a bloody weekend for the underwent treatment at John round ended before Patterson Dinkins, president of Owen Colfood for growth; food for repair took the eight-count. However, the Memphis, A woman stabbed and Gaston for cuts and bruises. She could capitaliz on Ingo's condition.

Johansson, weighing 206 pound to Patterson's 194 3-4, proved himself a very game battler in the exchanges from the second through game. Both slaying suspects were nickname of 'Baby Brother,' was the sixth session. Although he absorbed some smashes to the body that would have buckled many another fighter, he kept on tabbing at his circling opponent and trying

to stun him with his right. All three ring officials: Referee Regan and Judges Carl Gardner and Gus Jacobson - had Patterson ahead on points going into the 6th round Regan and Gardner called the second round even but Jacob-

son scored it for Patterson. All three gave Patterson the third and fourth: Regan and Gardner scored the fifth for Patterson while Jacobson called that round even

PROVED HIMSELF

Floyd, registering his 37th victory in 39 fights, proved himself again a man who could shake off terrific punches and come back fighting as he tried to do that night in June, 1959, when he was floored seven times by the "Goleborg thunderbolt" and was still trying to him of a technical knockout

Unity Meeting Held At

sion, the Assembly of God In Jesus' Name Chapel, Sunday when Bishgram, introducing Bishop Anne Norwood who is overseer of the Women's Conference. She also D. Gilliam. Bishop Tennyson is field Bishop over Tennessee, Ar-

time will tell. If you remember I told you if that old man"Ground Hog" came out on February the 2nd, and saw himself, it was going to be some bad weather for a long time: may be by now you believe some of what I am talking about, however, the most of the bad weabe his first venture outside the ther is gone now, os of the 16th of March 1961, it will clear up after the 25th so you can note that

daylight, a man double - parked car alongside. He courteously wav-

1951 - Woodstock beat Memphia BTW. This was the fir time since 1957 that Nashville's Pearl High con 75-49. did not capture the title.

The 1954 state titles and have been runnersville 82-78.

Memphis Carver High, which lost to Clarksville Burt High 70-65, in 75-56 thi years' championship contest, gained the runner - up position in

1960 - Pearl over Ripley. 1961 - Burt over Memphis Car-1941 - Allen White defeated ver, 70-65.

YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

DEAR GRACE: What is wrong varies with the variety of potato, when pop corn won't pop?

them 34 to 28. Ten years la er (1951)

the BTW basketeers got back in

the championship game and were

heat-n-by Woodstock Training

is the irv for the state tile.

Following is the table of state

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1940 - Frazier of Covington de-

fented Nashville Pearl 35-29.

wheel of Lucy Tenn.

PEARL TOUGH

up wien

hamnims.

len - White 26-25.

ANSWER: Usually when it thoroughly.

potatoes darken after they are cooked? Is it something that I ANSWER: No. there's probably no hing that you do wrong. This

lege, will preach the 10:56 a. m. and to carry-out his body fungsermon when First Baptist Church tions Eighth Avenue North celebrates the 10th anniversary of its pastor, Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, Sunday at the church. Dr. Dinkins will speak on, "Fruit

that Remains."

The youthful Rev. Smith was recently cited by Fellowship House of Cincinnati which presented him with a plaque citing his outstanding contributions as a mister and a civic leader. He recently conducted noon-day Lenten services for a week sponsored by the Detrolt Council of Churches and Ole Mariners' Church. Following this he made his annual appearance as All-University service speaker at

Howard University, his alma mater. The Rev. James M. Lawson, pasor of Springfield (Tenn) Methodist Church will preach at the 7:30 p. m. services.

New Salem Usher Board To Install Officers

The Usher Board of the New Salem Baptist Church in Bingnampton is scheduled to hold its installation ervices Sunday beginning at 3 p. m. The Rev. Lee Wilson, Orr Street Church and he usher boards of Friendship, Old Salem and Pleasant Hill will be guests.

Rev. L. A. Blake is pastor of he church and Miss Sadie Collins is reporter.

ed traffic around, took something from under the nood, then drove down the street. Sometime later, John Key told police his battery and carburetor were stolen from his car while it

was parked downtown.

the season, locality where it grown; and the difference in corn won't pop, it is too dry. If chemical composition, You cannot round. Patter on arose at the count you have a batch of non-popping tell from looking at the rew potispop corn soak it in water for a toes whe'her they will darken affew minutes then drain and dry ter cooking. Buy a small quantity to try out before deciding to buy DEAR GRACE: Why do some a large amount, or potatoes for a special occasion.

> Many of our agriculture experiment stations are conducting research on this problem, but as vet no solution has been found to this problem DEAR GRACE: My 13 year old

> con eats as much as his dad, Does

this make sense? Even, after eating so much, he doesn't get fat. What could be wrong with him?
ANSWER: From your descrpttion it seems that your 13 year old is a typical "all right boy"

Your son needs food for his

His dad isn't growing and I doubt that he is as active as his son. So don't be surprised if your son eats more than his dad on some days.

HINT TO THE WIVES: Lamb is a good choice in meat. Mintbathed or blessed with a thint of varlic lamb is a second-helping dish anytime, but especially now. Address all questions to Mrs. Grare Williams, Memphis World,

546 Beale Street, Memphis. "You Asked It" is a service prowided for the readers of the Manne phis World through the coopera bion of the Memphis Dairy Council, Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manastal High School.

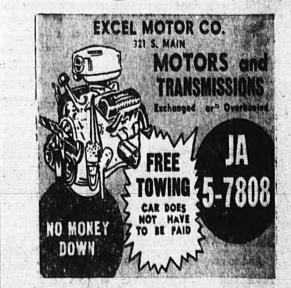
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Knoxville Austin 29-28. 1516 - Kingsport Douglant beat Woodstock of Lucy 29-28. 1947 - Allen White defeated Bornard of Centerville.

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1959 - Peal over Howard 69-62.



Full Use Of President's Powers Seen Under Opportunity Committee

Saturday, March 18, 1961

Rowan Berates U.S. Bias **Against Diplomats**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant Secretary of State for public affairs, declared that Americans who humiliate African diplomat by subecting them to racial discrimination 'betray their nation.'

. He added that "those whose minds are so small that they woold humiliate and discriminate against other whose flesh and blood also is of America are equally guilty of treason."

Rowan, former prize - winning reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, spoke before the Washington Urban League at Howard University. It was one of his first public statements since taking his new

Rowan argued that abolishment of racial discrimination did not represent an "ac, of charity or kindness toward minority groups" but ather an "act of self inter-

grave danger exists, he said, that Africans and Asians will react to decades of racial humiliation with vigorous relal discrimination against whites. He warned agains: letting international relations degenerate ino racial rival-

Rowan also scored proposals that the United Nations use "Africans in Africa, Asians in Asia or Caucasians in Caucasia.

Baltimore Lawyer Leaves \$50,000

BALTIMORE -(ANP)- With the exception of \$4,700 in bequests to other relatives and friends, the \$50,000 estate of Atty. George W F. McMechen will be shared equally by his four daughters.

The daughters are Mesdames Mildred L. Allen of Tuskegee, Ala., Georgeanna Chester, Catherine L. Wilson and Edythe M. Blake of

this city.
MoMechen, who practices law in this city from 1904 until the time of his retirement in 1955, died on February22, at the age of 89.

OUT WITH THE BOYS' .TUCSON, Ariz. - Two - year-

old Bob Darlington was reported missing from his home. It turned

The bartender said Bob walked in and hopped up on the stool.

A. A. may extend radar air-



ERROLL GARNER RECEIVES AWARD - Erroll Garner receives keys to Ornaha from the Mayor's representative, Mr. H. Powers, in Policy Committee was abolished by kickoff of Brotherhood Week celebration. Pianist honored for contribution to "better understanding through music." Garner also received tract of land from Portland, Oregon Italian Businessmen's Association during current tour.

Winston-Salem Alderman Runs Close Race Seat For Assembly

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -(ANP) our people 'in Foryth county.' olina, General Assembly in modern us to get recognition."

glass of water and talking with a new State Representative from the selection, however. Forsyth county

Crawford was given thunderous ovation who has qualifications for \$3.5 Million Program the state post were listed. He was

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USE MAGIC

William R. Crawford, member of The selection committee was told he Winston Salem board of al- of local colored voters' loyalty to derman, was within a hair's breadth to the Democratic Party, but was payroll. last week of being named the first advised that "we know and you colored member of the North Car- know that the time is overdue for

In the voting with two ballots necessary Crawford came in a Rev. Crawford was one of the close third. He picked up all seven the boys. five persons included on the slate colored precinct votes and recogsiting from which the local Democratic nition from other precints. The on a stool in a tavern, drinking a Executive committee was to select margin was not enough to win

described as the "nominal head of Proposed At T.S.U.

HOUSTON -(ANP)- Dr. B. M. Nabrii, President, Texas Southern University, told Texas Senate and House Committees that TSU was facing an ever growing need for more physical facilities, and that 3.5 million dollars were needed to mee! this freed

This development program calls for: 1, completion of the \$300,000 physical education building, \$1,200,-000; 2. completion of the pharmacy building, \$200,000; 3, completion of the university library, \$400,000 4. construction of a home economic building, \$300,000; 5, construction of an art education building, \$300,-000; 6. installation of a central heating and air conditioning facility, \$800,000.

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No New Authority Given, But Emphasis Is Placed

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) The executive order of President Kennedy establishing the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity creates no new powers but appears to be a more effective way of using the powers the President al-

During the Presidential campaign, Mr. Kennedy charged that President Fisenhower was not making full use of Presidential powers. The new executive order is intended to make full use of those powers with respect to two things:

1. Employment by firms or individuals having Government con-

2. Employment in the Federal Government.

The first executive order respecting fair employment practices was issued by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 25, 1941, an drevised on May 27, 1943, Succeeding Presidents have issued executive orders setting up their own Government contracts committees.

None of the committees had enforcement powers, but each of them made dents in the employment barriers erected by industry and

Under President Kennedy's order Vice President Nixon was the chairman, and the President's Cominfitee on Government Employment Policy, of which the Rev. Archibald J. Carey of Chicago was the chairman, were consolidated into the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. The Government Employment

Mr. Kennedy, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson named chairman of the consolidated committee which will be responsible for fair employment practices in Federal agencies as well as in employment by Government contractors.

SPECIFIC POWERS

specific administrative powers. He will supervise the investigation of labor practices in plants having Government contracts through. The investigations will be conducted by wage and hour investigators who are already on Labor Department

The order provides for an executive vice chairman. No one has yet been named to fill this job.

Emphasis in the new order placed on requirements that the contractor agrees not to discriminate in hiring and upgrading and statements in his advertisements for labor to that effect. He also is required to furnish all reports which the committee may demand. If the contractor fails to comthe nondiscrimination clause of his contract, the contract

may be cancelled. The committee may also establish a blacklist with erspect to both contactors and labor unions.

The President authorized the committee to hold hearings as regards recalcitrant labor unions. George Reedy, press secretary to the Vice President, who is a student of labor relations, will serve ? the Vice President's special assistant acting directly for him in

regard to the Committee. Hobart Taylor, Jr., of Detroit, will be special counsel to the committee. His job was described as a top, full-time position. The salary was not announced. Mr. Taylor is the head of the civil division of

the Wayne County Prosecutor's of-Abe Fortas a New Deal lawyer, will serve as consulting counsel without pay. He was said to have had more continuing experience with respect to executive orders relating to fair employment practices

JFK BANKS ON UPTURN

than anyone else.

President Kennedy has told leading congressional Democrats he is banking on an upturn in the economy to hold next year's budget defielt to \$1.500,000,000.

Kennedy's hope of holding down next year's red ink spending is reported to be based on the belief of Administration officials that business will pick up about mid-year and provide revenues at a faster pace than they are now comin into the Treasury.

U. S. may buy non - surplus food for needy.

Chrysler reported cutting white

North Rhodesia tense as race strife is feared.

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Labor Department Told To Guard Against Job Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has directed all members of his staff to bratden employment opportunities in the Labor Department for Negro and other minority

In a memorandum to employees,

he said:
"It is my intention that there shall be no racial or religious barriers to employment at any level in this department. Not only are the President's Committee on Goy- there to be no such employment ernment Contracts, of which ex- barriers, but we are taking affirmative stepts to acquaint members of minority groups with the opportunities for employment that exist in this Department and in the Government generally. Moreover, there shall be no racial or religious discrimination whatsoever with respeci to the treatment of employees once hired."

Mr. Goldberg said Department, "as the agency of government directly concerned with improving employment opportunities, has long emphasized the importance of utilizing fully the skills: and talents of all citizens." He deciared that President Kennedy's program against tob discrimingtion by the Government or its con-The Secretary of Labor is given tractors is "our signa to intensify our efforts."

The Secretary told employees that the Department has sent letters to Negro college and university presidents informing them of employment opportunities in the Depart available to graduates. Also, the Director of Personnel is on a recruiting trp to colleges to describe job opportunities , requirements, and examination procedures, and is urging qualified students to apply

Nashville Suits **Totaling \$160,000**

Judge William E. Miller declared a mistrial last week in two personal injury suits by Negroes seeking judgements totaling \$160,000 after the jury reported it hopelessly deadlocked of that century ,but of all time.

The court immediately set the BEHOLD MY GLORY wo cases, which were tried jointly, for retrial May 12.

The three-year old suits reached the jury after five days of deliberations. The litigation was the outgrowth of an automobile accident in Sewart County in 1967. The

suits were filed the following year. Miss Maggie Preston, Hamilton, Ohio, one of the plaintiffs who was paralyzed in the accident, was brought into the courtroom on a stre-her during the trial and jury deliberations.

William Williams, also of Hamilion, Ohio, was the other plaintiff. He sued for \$10,000 for personal injuries and Miss Preston sued for

Pittsburgh's City Council, said last week he had declined to eat in the \$150,000 Uniaersity Club's main dining room The suit was brought against last week after a question was are members of the Mayor's Com-Tilled Brothers Construcion Co., raised as to whether he should be

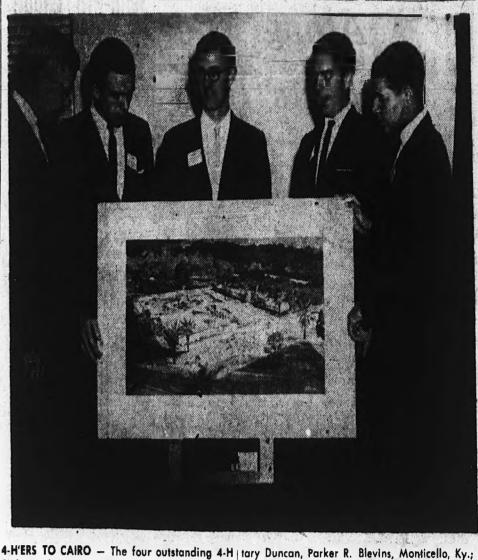
and Hayes Consruction Co., contractor and subcontractor on a highway construction project in Stewart County in 1967. The club president, attorney Barion Grubbs 11, said he had comment at this time."

Savannah Teacher Completes Work For Doctor's Degree

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Dr. W. K. Payne, president of Savannah State host that club policy prohibited College, announces that Walter A. serving Negroes in the main din-Mercer, director of sludent teaching at SSC, has completed the requirements for the Doctor's degree and is permitted to use his new title. Dr. Mercer will receive his degree from Indiana University. Dr. Mercer completed his work for the Doctor of Education degree with a major in elementary education an inside minor in educational psychology and an outside mi-

nor in sociology and anthropology. BED - PUSHING FAD The title of his doctoral disser-LANSING, Mich, - It seems that tation is "The Organization and the latest collegiate kick - like administration of Off-Campus Stuswallowing goldfish or crowding in dent Teaching In Relation To Protelephone booths - is pushing fessional Laboratory Experiences beds. The pushing of a bed along In Selected Institutions of Geora road - any road, - is the idea Michigan State police are on the gia." Abstracts of Mercer's investialert to deal wit hany highway bedgation will appear in future issue of Thesis Abstract Series, School of Education, Indiana University and Dissertation Abstracts. Some of his previous articles have ap-

peared in the Review of Negro Educational Research. 200,000 Teamsters get 28-32 cents



culture John P. Duncan, Jr., and a painting of renton, N.C. the U. S. Exhibit. Left to right: Assistant Secre-

Club youth going to Cairo, Egypt, for the Inter- Larry L. Pressler, Humboldt, S.D.; Thornton South-

national Agricultural Exhibition, March 21-April ard, an Indian of Ryan, Okla., and Junious B. 21, are shown with Assistant Secretary of Agri- Russell, Jr., a sophomore at A&T College, War-

Sunday School Lesson

WHAT DOES CHRIST DESIRE FOR US?

International Sunday School Lesson for March 19, 1961. MEMORY SELECTION: "I do not pray that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keen them from the evil one."

-(John 17:15) LESSON TEXT: John 17.

Today the purpose of our text within the fellowship of Christ's is to help adults understand more disciples. clearly the purpose of the coming

of Jesus Christ. Turning to John 17, we read was secularism and disunity. How Jesus' beautiful prayer in behalf amply and tragically has much of of his disciples, and all his follow- our religion justified those fears! ers, everywhere. This chapter in Today, despite all our arguments to John's Gospel is commonly entitled the contrary, secularism and lis-

"Jesus High Priestly Prayer." John frequently uses the word There are no plain Christians were considered necessary. glory" in his writings — referring anywhere. All of us are labeled and Day also said the Post Office to the Crucifixion. Jesus' crucifixon separated. Yet Jesus' desire that had launched "the toughest crackglorified him. In John and in all we all should be one still stands, down in its history" cr. the sendthe New Testament Jesus' death and we, as Christians, must be ing of pornography in the mails. on the cross is neither shame nor constantly aware of it. Jesus de- "But we are concentrating on honor, his glory. It is this glory the same fellowship with one an- chance of getting a conviction," he through the cross that gives him other and with God that he en-said, victory over the flesh, and it is joyed with God. same glory that ultimately

Jesus glorified himself before us we behold the great work of sal- in the mails. He called this by doing the work for which he vation which he performed on the "fringe care" and said postal auhad come - dying on the cross cross, we realize that he desires for for our salavation. But this ac- us all the blessings that God has complishment of his work does not I to offer. mean that Jesus was a success in our terms. By our modern stand- to realize more fully the great love ards he failed But that same failure entitled him to offer us Let us pray for the insight to cometernal life. This is the glory. As prehend more clearly the meaning we read this prayer we realize that of his crucifixion and the way in Jesus was coming before God with the needs of loved ones not only

"That they also with me where I am, to behold my glory" (17:24). This is the climax of all that Jesus desires for us. We cannot go beyond this, because this is the ultimate. To be with Christ and used by permission.)

Jordan, a Negro member of

In a statement read into the re-

cord at City Council meeting. Jor-

dan said he and two white men-

one a club member - entered the

The statement said that the

Jordon said his host then spoke

"He told my friend that this had

happened before in connection with

the visit of a foreign dignitary,"

"He sald further that the board

of directors had decided at that

time to continue the policy of ex-

maitre d'holel informed Jordan's

club for luncheon.

o the club manager.

ing room.

Jordan said.

Pittsburgh Councilman Refuses

Jim Crow In "Exclusive" Club

PITTSBURGH - (ANP)-James cluding colored persons from the

main dining room.'

He was praying for us also.

in glory is the the final goal of all

Here is the essence of Jesus' sup-Here is the essence of Jesus' supplication: First, glorify; second, fortify, third, unify. Jesus was praying that God would so unify his followers that all the world would know that God had sent him ward Day, postmaster - general, as Savior. All those who are outside said on Tuesday his department the Christian faith will believe will drop the experimental facsionly when they see the unity, har- mile speed mail program because mony, and love constantly glowing it costs too much.

Reading, it is plainly to be seen that Jesus and John feared most

unity persist.

WHAT DOES CHRIST DESIRE?

Let us therefore pray for help

that Jesus Christ has for all men. which it glorified God's name. And and the spiritual power so necessary to perform the task Jesus desired us to do in the name of may be Christian fellowship.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Council of Religious Education,

Jordon did not identify the

luncheon date except to say they

mittee on Economic Development,

friends with whom he had

of which Jordon is chairman,

To Drop Effort To Speed Costly

CHICAGO - (UPI) - J. Ed-

Day, at a news conference here during his tour of major postoffices in the United States, said the department invested about \$4.5 million in the project but has decided to drop it becaure it looks like

too costly a way to send mail. He suggested private enterprise might develop such a system if it

defent. It was his victory, his sired for the disciples, and for us, those cases where we stand a good

He was asked about the postal department finally granting permis-The title of the lesson is "What sion after litigation for the move-Does Christ Desire for Us?" When ment of "Lady Chatterly's Lover"

> thorities now planned to go after "more outright smut." Day said the Kennedy administration would push for the postal rate increase called for in former

President Eisenhower's budget. "Without the increase, the postal department will go \$900 million into the red," Day estimated. He let us pray also for understanding said this would be the biggest deficit in the department's hi tory "but it will nevertheless take a tremendous effort to get congressional approval of any rate increase," he predicted.

Day said he "went along fully" with the Eisenhover propo al to increase the rate on all classes of mail including first class mail which currently pays for itself.

N. B. - TV drops "Jackpot Bowling" March 13.



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