Powell Plans To Hasten End Of Union And Job Bias

Will First Wait For Effect Of **Executive Order**

NEW YORK - Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who is currently chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has announced plans to use the power of his office to basten the end of discrimination against Negroes and other minorities in labor unions and private employment.

The Negro congressman declared Thursday that "Unless the unions and employers make quick and marked progress in eliminating discriminatory racal practices in their groups, a subcommittee of the education and labor committee will be set up to investigate and spotlight this undemocratic situation."

Powell, who also is a Baptist minister, said he had no target date for establishing the investigative panel. But sources close to him disclosed they expect him to move for the investigation should the AFL-CIO executive council fail, to take positive action at its June meeting to force a large group of its affiliates to cease discriminating against Negroes

Both the congressman and other Negro leaders, within and outside the labor movement, have revealed that they have high hopes that President Kennedy's recent executive order forbidding racial discrimination in government and companies holding government contracts will have enough impact on unions and employers in private industry to make the probe unneces-Sary.

However, Powell made it clear he will go shead with the probe if if there is not "a marked improvement in the situation within a reasonable period."

The House Committee on Education and Labor has increased its staff to about 40 persons, including three Negfoes. They are Mrs. Mary Pinkard serving there as administrative assistant. She is a native of Orange, N. J., but has lived in

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Post Office Sub Shot in Chest

A substitute post office employe, Walter Glenn Bonhart, 33, of 312 S. Fourth, remained in critical con-Crump Memorial Hospital was ce- | jectives, (1) To provide adequate dition at John Gaston Hospital lebrated Sunday afternoon with and uptodate hospital facilities for where he was admitted Saturday morning with a pullet wound in his right chest. It was learned that the .25 call-

Giving a brief history of the institution, Dr. Leland L. Attins, Bullet was not removed from a member of the hospital's ; execu-Mr. Bouhart's chest because it was believed surgery would be too dantive advisory committee, said: "The fruition of a dream was culminat-

Investigating officers said Mr. ed five years ago in the opening onhart was shot by his gir]

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS IN YOUR WORLD

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PLAN EGG HUNT - Members of St. Augustine's Men's Club are, left to right: Charlie Washington, Sam Qualls, Will P. Hardy, George J. Jones, Alvin Reynolds and Earl Wade, and standing, Charles E. Caples. The men are mapping plans Samuels, are not pictured.

Dr. Leland L. Atkins

Lauds Progress Of

E. H. Crump Hospital

The fifth anniversary of E. H., It opened in 1956 with three ob-

for their annual Easter egg hunt to be given on the campus of Father Bertrand School Easter Sunday afternoon at 2. The general chairman and co-chairman, Emmett Brayon and J. B.

Indecent Phone Calls Jail Man

A white man, Henry Albert Mitchell Cox. 29, has been arrested and charged with making obscene telephone calls, insulting and abusive language and soliciting temales.

Police said he is accused of making indecent telephone calls to a colored woman and that he was arrested at Fifth and Bickford after she agreed to meet him. The woman notified police officials after making the 'date.'

open house and special ceremonies. private Negro patients and the Cox was free on bond awaiting trial for armed robbery when arrested on the new charge. Inspector W. P. Huston said Con was fined. \$500 on a similar charge last January. He was held to the state recently on charges he robbed a drinking companion.

duct.

The Baptists moved one "Tent City family to Freedom Farm nearly two weeks ago, making a total of three families now on the land recently purchased by the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. Two more families will be moved there as soon as carpen-

more homes Earl Anderson, who was moved to Freedom Farm two weeks ago with his wife and six children, was the subject of a court hearing last week in a Somerville court. A white

Blow to Lt. Lee

The death of Representative B.

a blow to Lieut. George W. Lee,

They were close friends and in

1952, Mr. Reece named Lieutenant

ination of the late Sen. Robert A

farmer argued that Mr.Anderson was living on land which had been leased to him, through verbal agree ment, by the former owner of the farm. He also argued that the transaction between the former owner and the Baptists had caused him to lose money.

Baptists Dedicate Freedom Farm Third 'Tent City' Family Moved: Land Dispute Is Settled In Court

Dr. Jackson **Present For Dedication**

MEMPHISER WORLD

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1961

The National Baptist Freedom Farm, which is located in Fayette County near Mason, Tenn., Was dedicated Wednesday of this week. Hundreds of people from Memphis, Jackson, Brownsville and Somerville were on hand for the ceremonies.

Memphians left in a motorcade from in front of Columbus Baptist Church, 324 N. Decatur, at 9 A. M., and took the route to 'Tent City' in Fayette County where two of the tent families were picked up and moved to permanent homes on the 404-acre Freedom Farm.

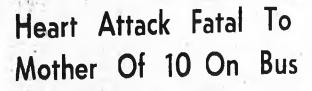
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friend's estranged husband. They said Mr. Bonhart had stopped for lanch and while they were stating the husband opened the door and fired the bullet.

Moyne Mall, police reported. They concern for the health of the citisaid they arrested the estranged husband of several months, Plas Upshaw, 43, of 855-A LeMoyne pital," Dr. Ackins said. Mall in front of his apartment a Continuing, he declared: "Built short time later, still holding the with federal, state and city funds, pistol.

Inside Memphis

Fovorite spot for watching the Mississippi River, since it physiclans: (2) To serve the comreached flood stage, is TOM LEE PARK . . . FLOYD BASS, JR. is back in town looking and acting like a real Marine ... Memphis tlent care, and (3) To cultivate Memphis since 1957 and is married LINKS are cooking up an inspirational educational project for and promote educational programs tolented teenagers . . . And, directors of JESSIE MANN CENTER for pre-school children, are brewing up a GREEN TEA which will bring in additional funds for operation of the popular institution ... Men's Day at MISSISSIPPI BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH went over the financial goal when more than \$5,000 was reported, \$500 of that amount coming from Mrs. Julian W. Kelso in memory of her late husband . . . ERNEST WITHERS' photographic studio on Beale is fact becoming headquarters for visiting businessmen and, local ones, too, for that matter . . JAZZ CON-CERT in Bruce Hall not only packed 'em in, but was one of the biggest attractions of the year.



Mrs. Charlie Mae Rodgers, of 553 Union City, Tenn. and Fulton, Ky. Buntyn Street, the mother of 10 children, died of a heart attack



MISS JOHNNIE MAE BODGERS

last week while en route to Gary. Ind. Death claimed her while she | Harry and Barry, seven - year-old was a passenger on a bus between twins and Eula Faye, 4.

"Five years ago this institution was dedicated to use care and service of the sick and to the memory of the Honorable Edward Hull Crump, leader and community ben-A. M., Saturday morning at 858 Le- efactor, whose vision, planning, and zens of Memphis made possible the establishment of this fine hos-

gnificent edifice

the hospital cost about \$2,250,000.

DR. LELAND L. ATKINS

munity with dedicated employee ty Law School interested in providing botter pa-

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Kiverside Ramp Is Desegrated

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The Riverside Park boat ramp at McKellar Lake was desegregated last weekend.

In the past, Negro boat-owners have been using a ramp just south of Beale or forsaken spots along the river. Harry Pierotti, chairman of the Park Commission, announced de-

segregation of the Riverside Park ramp and said the action was taken with the unanimous approval of the park board.

Funeral services will be held Several Negroes in this area own tonight (Thursday) with J. O. Patboats, terson Funeral Home in charge of



lef; a family of nine without cloth-An appeal for food and clothing for the Robert Conner family was The family is residing temporarily Miss Rodgers has made an excelat 618 Center, Lane,

lent record at the college and was The fire was in a block at the one of nine LeMoyne students northwest corner of Main and Saffrans. Flames swept across Center elected last fall to Who's Who Among Students in American Col-Lane, a narrow sirip running thru the block parallel to Main and just west of it

Buck Boshwit, of Boshwit Bros., owners of the buildings, said his company will move the fire victims to other quarters at no cost and charge no rent for a month to "help them get back on their feet,"

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His wife was with him when h drove up to keep the 'date' and she Continued on Page Four) was arrested and charged with soliciting females and disorderly con Reece's Death Is

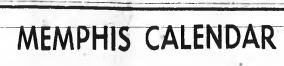
Atty. Horton At Owen College Carroll Reece of Tennessee came as

Atty. C. O. Horton, Jr., was the Republican political leader. speaker for the program presented by the Mr. Esquire Club of Owen College in the College Auditorium, Lee to second the presidential nom-March 20, at 10:00 A. M. during the regular assembly period. Mr. Horton, a native of Bolivar,

Mr. Lee said "The passing of Mr. Reece was more than death. He Tenn. is a graduate of Morehouse was one of the few statesmen of College and the Howard Universiour state who rose to the notice of the country and achieved nat-He has been practicing law in

Taft.

ional leadership of the party." "He never lost the common "touch," Mr. Lee added



CORNELIA STABLER, one-woman show, Friday, March 24, 8 P.M., Owen College.

WOMEN'S DAY, Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, speaker, Sunday, March 26, 3 P.M., St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Orleans.

NAACP MONTHLY MEETING, Sunday, March 26, 4 P.M., Mt.

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Named To Traffic Walker Advisory Committee Here

Negroes moved a step higher in tive, when A. Maceo Walker, In-City Government Tuesday Execu- surance and Bank Executive, was

named to the Traffic Advisory Committee, a three-man board that controls operation of the Memhis-owned bus system.

City Commissioner William W. Farris nominated the 51-year-old Mr. Walker to the post and the City Commission approved the nomination unanimously

Mr. Walker replaces Fred Trexler, an Investments Broker, who resigned. Another member of the three-man board is formerly Mayor Gill.

Mr. Walker's appointment had the approval of Mayor Loeb and some other city officials who pre- War II, was appointed last week viuosly had urged that the size neighborhood circulation manager of the board be increased to five for the Memphis World. He will members by adding a Negro and a serve Castalia and Elliston com-Labor Representative

More than 60 per cent of bus riders in Memphis are Negroes. Bank of Memphis.

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP has announced plans for a city-wide campaign to discourage the traditional trek to Main Street to purchase new Easter outfits.

BAPTISTS LEND HELPING HAND - Dr. A. E. was dedicated Wad

assistance to carpenters who are building two Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Church, and the Rev. J. W. Williams, (right), City. In the backgraend (portially hidden is

more homes on the Baptists' Freedom Farm in is in far background and the Rev. 1. 8. 6

pastor of Lane Avenue Baptist Church, offer J. H. Jackson, president of the Name

Campbell (center), pastor of Columbus Baptist three families

Fayette County near Mason, Tenn. The farm son is at left.

Rev. H. C. Nabrit, chairman of tice self - genial during this Lenthe Freedom Committee, under the ten Season: auspices of the N. A. A. C. P., set 1. By not purchasing any items

the mood for the campaign with of clothing from this the 26th day the slogan: "Wear Old Clothes with of February, 1961, until after Basdignity rather than new clothes in ter Sunday and 2. By wearing Old Clothing with shame.'

Dignity rather than New Clothes in The "Don't Buy for Easter Cam-Shame.' paign" is an intestification of the current picketing of Main Street Stores such as: Goldsmith's, Ledent of the N. A. A. C. P. also emvy's, Bry's, Lowenstein's and othphasized that this spirit of selfers.

In a reecht resolution, passed at recent branch meeting of the N A. A. C. P., it was stated: "Be it further resolved that in order to help speed the day when the Brotherhood for which Christ dies become a living reality in our time, the Negro community will prac

'No Easter Shopping' Crockett Heads **Philander Smith** Is NAACP Slogan! LITTLE ROCK. Ark .- Dr. Bo

velt David Crockett, 41, is the new president of Philander Smith; College. He currently is administrative assistant to the president of Alebama State College in Moning ery.

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He succeds Dr. M. Lafayette E ris who was elected a bishop in the Methodist Church last Auture Dr. Crockett is a grainate of Philander Smith and was been in Forrest City, Ark, Philander Smith is supported by the Methodist Church and was founded in Smith J. D. Scott, development dire for Philander Smith, has been 12

Dr. V. A. Smith, Jr., vice - presiving as acting president of the c lege denial should be continued after

Bishop Harris is assigned to the Methodist Church's Atlantic Court area with headquarters in Atl

LeMoyne Senior Wins National Fellowship Moyne College and daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Marshall Maple, 1104 Louisville Avenue, has been awarded a joint Southern Education Foundation-Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, it was announced this week by Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college. Miss Maple is an English major

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with a minor in education. She is one of nine LeMoyne students named this year to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Under the terms of the fellow ship, Miss Maple will be able to attend summer school in 1961 as well as graduate school in the regular academic year of 1961-62.

dation's contribution to the fellowship will cover cost of room. board, tuition and fees for a full summer session at an institute to be selected by Miss Maple

She may choose from several schools for the summer study, including the University of Kentucky. University of Oklahoma, George Peabody College for Teachers, North Carolina College, University of Texas. University of Arkansas, University of Florida and University of Tennessee.

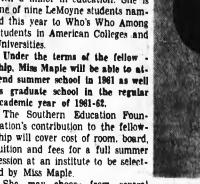
The Woodrow Wilson Fellowshin may be held at any graduate school in the United States or Canada, but Miss Manie has been urged to som-



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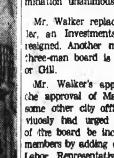
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of the Honor Society. She has three bro sisters



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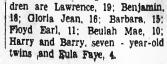
Willie Horton, Sr., active church and civic leader, vetoran of World munities, Mr. and Mrs. Horton's daughter, Edna, a junior at Melrose High School, is news reporter for Magnolia Baptist Church. Mr. Mr. Walker is President of Uni- Horton is supervisor of Mechaniversai Company and Tri-State cal equipment processor at the Memphis General Army Depot,





Besides Miss Rodgers, other chil-

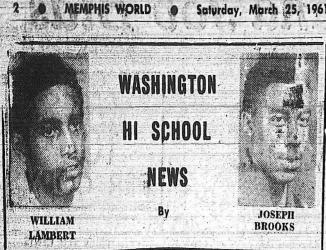
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With no husband to help her in | ing and furniture. The flames swept the last three years, Mrs. Rodgers four buildings, destroying one. had struggled to keep her family severely damaging two and causing together. Now, that she is gone, the small damage to the fourth. burden of being head of the house falls on the shoulders of her oldest daughter, Miss Johnnie Mae Rod- put on the air Monday afternoon. gers, a junior at LeMoyne College.



ESQUIRES INSTALL TODAY The popular Atty. A. A. Latting is the guest speaker for the Esquires of Booker T. Washington, a popular all - men social organization. The Esquires wanted only the brilliant attorney for their installation.

Some of the purposes of the Esquires are: to stress high ideals in BTW students, to give to BTW an all-inen social club; to promote cultural interest and develop boys into intelligent, superior young men

The advisor of the Esquires is Mr. Charles Tarpley, science instructor, a prominent social organizer who is well - known throughout the city.

David Porter, president of the Esquires, has worked diligently on the installation which you will witness today. He has assigned sevthe successful installation. Yumie Kirk is the vice - president of the organization. Both of these fellows deserve a great amount of the credit for the successful program. Tyrone Smith is the hard - working

secretary of the group. Some of the members are Percy Wiggins, Thomas Elrod. Tyrone Smoth, Jerome Miller, Roy Hopkins, Joe Perry, Joseph Brooks, Bernard Bates, William James. Art Williams Spencer Wiggins, Clifton Best, Robert Russell and William Andamo Lambert.

SABER CLUB".... The National Defense Cadet Corps' recently decided to form rah for Norish two corresponding military organizations, These are the Saber and Lacey digs Bettye Foote the Saharette Military Fraternit-

The Saber Club is composed of cadet officers and the Saberette I know your secret but I won't tell Club is composed completely of cadet officers sponsors. The advisors of the Saberettes are Mrs. Cash and Mrs. Wilson. The advisor of the corresponding organization is the famous Mr. Joseph Carr.

The purposes of the organization are to promote the intellect, Brown; James Kilgore and Amy culture and to add an air of dignity throughout the school and to raise money for such organizations as the BTW drlll team, the NDCC Cadet Officers and The ND

'Father-Son Night' At

Summerfield Baptist the church's educational depart -

CC Sponsors. The recently elected officers of the Saber Club are: President, Eddie Lee Jones; Vice- | hosp!'al. president, William Hayward James; Secretary - treasurer, Audrey Walton and business manager, Arthur

Officers of the Saberettes are: President, Beverly Buntyn; Vicepresident, Geraldine Gray; Secretary - treasurer. Mary Foote; and business manager, Elna Marshall, So lots of luck to the Saber and Saberettes of BTW.

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EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY

Hicks.

Thomas Elrod was "looking good' at the Splash Party with Claudia "Patricia wants her name in the paper with Claude Jones but he wants his name with Juanita Catron Pernell Flemmings eral committees to help carry out wants a nose job on one of the shop fellows, but not until' next Cne of the latest triangles year is Yvette Lacey, Leon Jones and James Co'eman (Melrose) Carl Hutbard doesn't dig Jo Ann Hooper (Your Douglass Reporter)

> out Hamilton way Hamilton grid star Charles Bolden of a couple years ago was signed by the St. Louis football cardinals, Congratulations, Wildcats Also. thanks loads for that "write up" about the Washington S nior Glee Club Florida Grav loves Willie Ward only Charles Powell made All Memphis.. Hur-

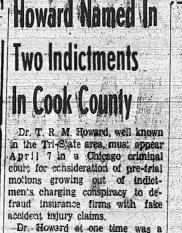
Three cheers for McClora and Deloris ... LeRoy Evelyn Louis, you werent back in 15 minutes I was told ... He wants some one to come back to - B. T. Jones, ...Norma Jackson was elected Miss Gorine College and she stays close by ... you shouldn't have read this Be sure to get your

tickets for the Junior Review. TOP COUPLES Birdcen Golden and Everett

McNairy; E. J. Washington and Fannie Buch; Edward Gray and Francis Dancy; Aubrey Walton and Jeanette Bates; Bobby Collins and Betty Jefferson; Elizabeth Prudent

and Robert Walls. SUPERIOR SIX

BOYS: David Marshall, Willie "Father-Son Night" was held at Summerfield Baptist Church. The program was under the direction of GIRLS: Norish Trueman, Janet



prominent figure in Memphis's social and civic life. This was when he was a resident of Mound Baycu, Miss., where he operated a BORN AT CRUMP

He was best known in the delta area of Mississippi for his campaigning for full citizenship for Negroes. He was founder of the Counci of Negro Leadership in Mississippi and was very active in the Emmett Till case.

He left Mound Bayou a few years ago and established residence in Chicago, declaring that his life had been threatened in

Mississippi Dr. Howard has been named in two of seven indictments charging conspiracy in Chicago. The indictments, returned by a Cook County grand jury, alleged that about a dozen persons win the Chicago South ide conspired to cash in on real injuries by rigging traffic orashes

Dr. Howard was involved because of certificates of injury he allegedly signed for five patients,

The five were brought into Dr Howard's office at the same time for treatment of head and face Clifford Normentt is on the ball injuries. Some of the injuries had been treated. Dr. Howard said. possibly two days before he saw them, but he treated them for infection and noted the nature of beautiful cuts and abrasions in his records. Later, Dr. Howard said, he was asked by an attorney to submit reports on the nature and date of injuries of the five patients. He did so routinely. Then, his records were used in accident injury claims against an insurance firm which rejected them on grounds of fraud.

"GLORY OF GROSS" **GOSPEL TEMPLE'S** EASTER PROGRAM

The Juniors of Gospel Temple Baptist Church are scheduled to present "The Glory of the Cross," a cantata, on Easter Sunday (April 2) beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Edna Haywood is director of Ann. the program and Mis. Fannie Smith is the planist. Rev. Charles Epps is pastor of the church.

SPANKED WIFE WITH SHOE LEXINGTON, Ky. - It's hard No. Main. son, Sid Jr. enough for a woman to wear high MARCH 12 heeled shoes without being spanked with one, a judge says.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dubose, 1221 Circuit Judge Chester D. Adams granted Mrs. Katherine D. Sch- 161 Cedar, son,



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TO: MARCH 6

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sharkey, 1385 Dixie, a daughter, Tantileer Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Morris,

1089 Paramount Cr., a daughter, Gwendolyn Dianne. MARCH 7

Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges, 1525 Hugenot, a son, Doran Artis. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lackland, 937. Select, a son, George Gene, Jr.

MARCH 8 Christ," a melodic cantata written King Rd., a daughter, Gina Eliza-

MARCH 9

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, 846 Annie Pl., a son, John Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Person, 192

Beta, a son, Robert, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Strong, 338 Flynn Rd., a son, Danny Andr'e

MARCH 10 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison, 116 W. Gage, a son, Howard

Dwayne Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Smith, 999 N. Third, a daughter, Carolyn Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wells, 1028 Leath, a daughter, Lisa Lee. BORN AT JOHN

GASTON HOSPITAL TO: MARCH 11

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marr. 2173 So. Wellington, daughter, Arlica Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burchett, Marsha

Mr. and Mrs. James L. D. Holand, 2867 Nathan, son, Reginald Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Howell, 1310 Cummings, son, Derreck Gwen. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, 219

Tillman, son, Eddie Lot. Mr. and Mrs. Virroy T. Jones, 1379 Elliose, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson 2181 Gilmore, son, William Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Levy, 222 Marble, daughter, Reather da Renee. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Johnson, 3824

Holeman. daughter, Melba Jean. Mr. and Mrs. James Nonford, 812 Dallas, son, Ronnie Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baldridge, 822

Manassas: daughter, Patriola Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Curtis, Mitchell Jr



Kansas, son, Clifford. BORN AT CRUMP HOSPITAL MARCH 12

MARCH 14 AF3C and Mrs. Holloway Adair, 594 I Lauderdale St., a daughter,

Janet Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris Hollo-



is Emmett Brayon; co-chairman, J. B. Samuels. Others assisting in the affair are: Charlie Washington, Sam Qualls, Will P. Hardy, George Jones, Alvin Reynolds, Earl Wade and Charles E. Caples, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, 1546

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker, 1586 **Dinkins To Speak** Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell, 1823 Rozelle, daughter, Patricla Ann. At St. Stephens Mr. and Mrs. James Gaters, 868 So. Fourth St. Apt. 116, daughter,

120 180

Catholic Men

Annie Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Williams, 1018 Tully, son, Jerry Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, 2160 Wabash, twins, son and daughter. MARCH 16

Mr. and Mrs. Early Henderson, 597 Driving Park Court, son, Robert De Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, 703 Mart Road, daughter, Beverly

Oannegle, son, Cedric Darrell.

Michigan, son, Eddle Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lester, fil5 East Olive, daughter, Terri Lynne. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frazier, 1544

Sunset, son, Willie Jarvis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sallie, 2062 Hubert, daughter, Cynthia. (Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fanwell, 2204 Clayton, daughter, Sandra Clayton, daughter, Sandra

MARGH 17 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bradley, 1208 Turjica, son, Robert Earl. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. White, 340

Webster, daughter, Janyth Ywonne Mr. and Mrs. Odell Talley, 1034 Alaska, son. Kelvin 'Andre.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton, D. Curningham, 660 No. Second, son, Edward Douglass. Mr. and Herbert E. Moore, 584 Brown Mall, daughter. Venita Li-

ZPLA Mr. and Mrs. Ossie L. Ousley, 658 Lucy, son, Eugene.

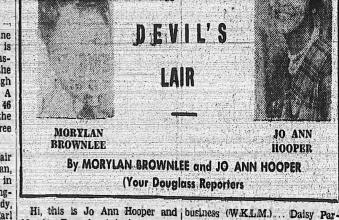
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crawford, 287 Pontotoc, son, Terry. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Price,

306 Cynthia, son, George Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hart, 2899 Yale, son, Samuel Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wright, 1271 Firestone, son, Joseph C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harris. 746-C MoKinley, daughter, Bren-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Johnson, 1312 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson

1407 LeFlora Ave., a son, Leroy, Jr.

well 256 G. Pauline Cr. W., twins,



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Morylan Brownlee bringing you up rish wasn't Miss NDCC? to date around our swinging school bester known as the Douglass Red Devil.

CURRENT EVENTS:

The Guidance Department the office so much? Joe Joyner brought to us a wonderful topic went to Glee Club? Lois Jibirt on planning your career. The subject was "We are Needed, We are Preparing." The topic was brought would go back together? Wil-, in earh home room. The student Day.

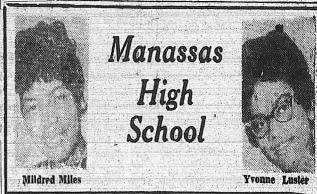
The Junior girls' volley ball team defeated hte Senior girls 24 to 14. It was a most exciting game and it proved that the Junior girls looking forward to the Senior boys' and faculty game.

BOYS:

1: Carl E. Hubbard (Wash.) 2. Milton Hardy (Doug.) 3. Arthur James (Doug.), 4. James Walker (Man.) 5, Yumie Kirk (Wash.) 6. John Hubbard (Wash.) 7. Joe Joyner (Doug.) 8. Booker T. Cole. (Mel.) 9. Willie Hooper (Man.) 10. Edward Bryant to Ina Edwards. Willie Kimmons (Doug.) GIRLS:

1. Emma Townsend (Wash.) 2. Gloria J. O'Neal (Man.) 8. Freddie Rooks (Doug.) 4. Barbara Bowles (Man.) 5. Lois Jubirt (Doug.) 6. Robbie Ford. (Wash.) 7. Mildred Miles (Man,) 8. Carole Mcore (Ham.) 9. Phyllis Ross (Ham.) 10. Brenda Harold (Car-

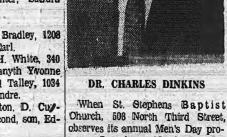
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF UNTIL next week, these are your A certain junior boy and senior swinging reporters, Jo Ann and girl would get together on their Morylan, swinging off.



We're back on the scene now Helen Hill, Helen King, Juanita that the weather is nice, cool, and Branch, Mary L. Jones, Beverly breezy, with another guest writer Guy, Gwen Karshan and Betty O'in the person of Jean O'Neal, bring- Neal, ingto you the latest in news and TOP FELLOWS

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observes its annual Men's Day progriam Sunday (March 26), Dr Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College and former secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board, will be the guest speaker at the 3 p.m. program.

At 11 am, the pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, will speak, The theme for the day will be,

"Working Together With God." The Male Chorus of the church, under the direction of Elijah H. Hall will render music throughout the day. Superintendent B. J. Lewis will

be in charge of the Sunday School at 9:15 A.M. Ike Addison will direct the BTU. at 6:30 P.M. The evening service, when all division captains will report, will olimax : the day's activities. The

general chairman is W. M. Gates; The program chairman is B. T. Lewis and the publicity chairman is Walter King. GI

Lee W.

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are tough competition. We are CITY WIDE PERSONALITIES

lism Fleming didn't make so much boy is looking forward to Career noise typing with his mouth in-

stead of his typewriter? Darthulia Parke couldn't dance?..... Mary C. Jones wasn't so neat?... Juanita F. would make the honor roll? ... E. B. will give R. S. a chance . The Elite Olub wasn't what's happening? Mattle Parks

drey Yates couldn't sew? Ina Ed-

ward didn't stake claim on Edward

Bryant Patricia Postell and

Gloria Deener weren't so cool? .

Mattle Wilson didn't stay running

wasn't the second alterniate to Miss'

Jubilect of 1991 J.A.H. and A.J.

wouldn't filibuster in Mr. Walken's class DEDICATIONS FROM

Carl E. Hubbard to J.C.H. "I Wonder Who's Loving You"; M.B. to Booker T. Cole? ... "Found Another Ginl"; Glenle Yates to Cramford Scott, "All In My Mind" Patricia Postell to Edward Johnson, "When Trouble Calls"; and

"Welfust." TEACHERS OF THE WEEK Mrs. Mable Jones, Captain Lawrence Blackmon, Captain Johnson, Mrs. W. K. Sueing an Mr. Omar

Ina Edwards and Edward Bry-

ant. Bennie Teague and Warren

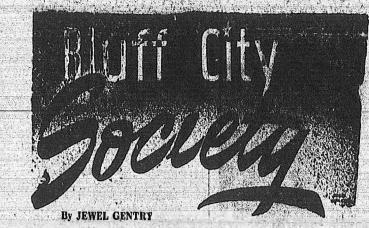
WEEK'S TOP COUPLES

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happenings at Manassas.



Social Life in Memphis started off | liam Mardis, Mr. and Mrs. Carlee with a bang for Spring activities . Taking the spotlight last week were a "Jazz Show" sponsored by the liam Harris and Miss Maedella LeMoyne College Student Council Reeves The Latting-Callaway reception

1 te storage

the Gersoppa Dukes Formal and the Old Acquaintance Bridge Chib's Masquerade dinner - cock-

tall party. JAZZ CONCERT DRAWS A PACKED HOUSE-

Two red-hot bands, Onzie Horne's newly organized band French Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter imade up of mostly local talent and real talent) and Larry Mu-hoberac's Band played to a capaand Larry Muci y crowd with an appreciative Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Mr. audience giving unrestrained applause to the strains of both orchestras and their vocalists The Internacial crowd (with equally as many whiles attending) came from all walks of life and from all sections of the city to the Le-Moyne College Campus for the concept.

Near the end Onzie came out with his Vibra-Horn (the instrument that we always fussed if he did not play when he was band master at Manassas) And one thing for certain Onzie can play at. Taking the spotlight during the evening were Emerson Able with his alto-sax . Nelson Jackson at plano, Robert McGee who plays bass ... Gilbert Caple with his bendr sax Herman Rankins with the baritone sax ... Herbert Thomas who blows trumpet. Moy MoLemore with his trumpet Daniel Harvey and the trombone ... and his vocalists Chanles Campbell and Juaniba (a city teacher) as are many of the members of the band.

To give Onzie Horne's band more praise seems a bit unfair but its only because I don't know Mr. Muhoberac and his band members but for sure his band was terrific as were his two vocalists. The band captivated the most ap- C. Bell presiding. Members comprediative nudience apparently with little or no effort ... and particularly fine was the announc-

After Saturday night's performance, its not hard to know why Mr Olifford Johnson, professor at LEMoyne and Advisor to the college student council group and its members chose these two bands that you will surely be hearing more about around Memphis . We can sim it up by saying that this concert was terrific.

OLD ACQUAINTANC BRIDGE CLUB GIVES COCKTAIL PARTY WITH ARABIAN THEME

Boyde, Mr. Benjamin Blakely, Mrs. Ann Yanbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mes. Doris Bowers, Mr. Harvey

Winfield with Miss Alma Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Durham, Mrs. Ernestine Joyner, Mr. Frank Lee,

Mr. Lawrence Jones, Miss Marion Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stotts, Miss Fay Gentry, Mr. and Mrs.

Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Finley, Mr. and wirs, manifold reases, Mr. and Mrs, Emmilt Rogers, Mr. and Mrs, Oscar Dixon, Mr. Timothy Motlow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Os-bothe and Mr. and Mrs. William of Memphis.

Grafton, GERSOPPA DUKES GIVE GAY SPRING FORMAL Adding much life to the early

spring season was the fashionable spring formal given by members of the Gersoppa Dukes at Currie's Friday night.

In spite of the winds and rains that came approximately 500 guests attended the gay affair.

During intermission models to be presented in a fashion revue Easter Sunday night were presented by Mrs. Carnelia Crenshaw. Mrs. Cren shaw also presented members of the Gersoppa Dukes who are Mr. Robert Dillard, president: Mr Clarence Fitzgerald, Mr. Willie Benford, Mr. Carl Smith, Mr. Calvin Dillard, Mr. Bennie Donelson, Mr. James Wells, Mr. Alton Coleman, Mr. Rock Washington, Mr. Clar-ence Spratten, Mr. Ehod Black, Mr.

Herman Norwood, Mr. Willie Pegues Mr. William Woodard, Mr. Charlie Jackson and Mr. Leo King.

The lovely home of Miss Elizabeth Lewis, at 3197 Winslow Road, was the setting for the February meeting of the Lilts Bridge Club ... with their president, Mrs. Ethel pleted major plans for their spring

formal scheduled for March 31st at Currie's Tropicanna After i. 24. a full course dinner, there was bridge with members and guests

competing for prizes. Members successful in winning lovely Spring jewelry were Mrs. Annie Bell Saunders, Mrs. Ethel Bell and Mrs. Frances M. Hascsell. A. guest prize was won by Mrs. Ollie Mitchell. Another guest of the evening was Mrs. Velton Rankins.

Other members attending the March meeting were Mrs. Delores Memphians Callian, Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Dorothy Montgomeny, Mrs. Joyce Pinkston, Mrs. Vera Smith and. Mrs. Emily Jackson. Unable to attend were Mrs. Evelyn Robertson

. Mrs. Addie Owen, Director at theVance Avenue Branch and their Tenn-Age Director, Miss Elizabeth Neal spoke to the group on eddhilte. Miss Wilburn, instructor of dancing at Hamilton High School, will train the girls in dancing.

MEMBERS OF THE MANASSAS P. T. A. had, a successful get-to-gether and much fun at a Carnival sponsored last Wednesday evening.

MR. AND MRS. LEO GERMAN are the proud parents of a grandson who made his arrival in Alabama over the weekend. Parents of the baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Annabell German

WILLIAM O. SPEIGHT, III is home from the Wooster School in Connecticut for a Spring break

., and for a visit with his par ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. and his grandparents, Dr. and

Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. "CHRIS" ROULHAC BOOTH son of MR. AND MRS. PHIL BOOTH. SR. is home for a spring break from the University of Southern Illinois.

Young People Of

The president of the Atlanta (Ga.) Chapter of the National As-

sociation for the Advancement of

Colored People is scheduled to cli-

max Metropolitan Bantist Church's

Youth Month activities with an ad-

Rev. Samuel Woodrow Williams,

Besides heading the NAACP in

Council on Human Relations, third

vice president of the Southern

Ohristian Leadership Council

which is headed by Rev. Martin

Luther King, Jr. and a member of the executive board of the Geor-

gia Council on Human Relations

and the Atlanta Christian Council.

College where he received the A. B.

the D. D. from Arkansas Baptist

College. He has done post - grad-

uate work, at the University ... of

The NAACP official is a mem-

ber of the Metaphysical Society of

He has published articles in the

"Phylop," the "Mid - West Jour-nal," the "Humanist," the "Chris-

tian Friends Bulletin," and the "Journal of Negro Education." Rev. Williams has been chaplain

and professor of philosophy and

sociology at Alcorn College, chap-

lain and professor of social science

at Alabama A & M and professor

and chairman of the philosophy

department at Morehouse. He has

preached and lectured at 20 col-

leges and universities throughout

The public is invited. Rev. S. A

South. Presently, he is pastor

degree. He holds the

Chicago.

ternity.

dress at the church Sunday.

MRS. SADIE H. CLAIBORNE, local teacher is convalescing at Collins Chapel Hospital ... and is solely missed by the principal, faculty and parents of the Chicago Park Community.

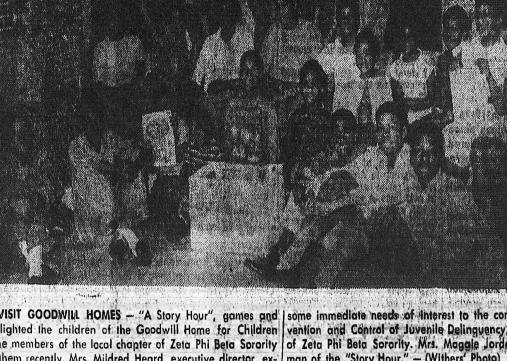
Hear Atlantan, DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS have as their house guests this week MR. AND MRS. SETH MILLER and Mrs. Rivers' parents DR. AND MRS. U. L. MAYFIELD all of Fort Worth

DR. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR. is at the Univ. of Indianapolis for a refresher course in his field, car, eye, nose and throat.

noted Atlanta civil rights crusader Among the Memphians in Hot who was a successful plaintiff in Springs last week were Mrs. Har-ry Cash and her friend, Mrs. Georthe Atlanta bus desegregation case will speak during the 3 p. m. sergia Bell Preswood of Dallas vices. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. O. B. Braithiraite Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr., Mrs. Pearl Spann Mrs. Mary Porter Atlanta, Rev. Williams is first vice-Mrs. Hagwood Thornton and Mr. president of the Greater Atlanta

and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. Mr. Rob-ert Lewis Jr. an dhis sister Mrs. Willard Woods of Los Angeles both flew into Hot Spring over the weekend to see their father who is ill.





ZETAS VISIT GOODWILL HOMES - "A Story Hour", games and some immediate needs of interest to the committee on the Pre-gifts delighted the children of the Goodwill Home for Children vention and Control of Juvenile Delinguency, a national project when the members of the local chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Mrs. Magaie Jordan served as chair visited them recently. Mrs. Mildred Heard, executive director, ex- man of the "Story Hour." - (Withers' Photo) plained to the sorors the operation of the agency and told of

By GRACE WILLIAMS the inte

they serve potatoes every day? Where I work I'll bet they cook to be healthy?

Metropolitan To YOU ASKED IT

ANSWER: NO, not necessary but ANSWER: NO, not necessary but oh, so economical, practical and divins and be sure to put several nutritious. The potato is one of the different colors on each one. few foods that you can purchase

for a reasonable price all year. They are easily stored. Most peo-ple like them. And just think, if you know 101 different ways to meat out of grapefruit that has prepare them, you can cook pota- been cut in the shape of a basket toes every day and only repeat. That coconut green with food colornost of your recipes three times during the year. That's what we mean by variety in menus. Nutritionists and dictilians in-chude polatoes in almost all daily of basket.

meals because of their high nutri-A successful plaintiff in the two value. Spuds, as they are some-Georgia State College Administra-tion case of 1959, Rev. Williams is a small amout of protein and a a graduate of Atlanta's Morehouse number of vitamins and minerals. DEAR GRACE: Please give me a Economics at Manassas High

Mrs. G. V. Harvey Will Speak At St. John Baptist Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, popular

Manassas High School teacher and deliver the Women's Day address this Sunday beginning at 3 p. m. at St. John Baptist Church

Mrs. Harvey attended Woodstock Training School and LeMoyne Colspoonful of vanilla ice cream on top of each. Garnish with slided lege prior to graduating from Lane College at Jackson, Tenn. She receleved her Master's degree from Tennessee State A&I University and has done post graduate work at University of Tennessee at HINT TO THE WIVES: Garnish

Knoxville. She has served as basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for the past three years. Mrs. Harvey is 'a teacher of Eng-

lish at Manutsas, guidance coun-selor and has charge of student activities. She is a member of Prince-Tie a protty fibbon bow on handle of basket. "You Asked It" is a service pro-vitiod for the readers of the Mem-

phis World through the coopera-tion of the Memphis Dairy council. in her church and member of the Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home | Trustee Board.

Tickets On Sale For One-Woman Show, At Owen

MEMPLAS WORLD 🐲 Saturday, March 26, 1961

Cornelia Stabler, who present her Original Character Skotches on March 24, at 8:15 P. M. at the Roger Williams Hall Auditorium of Owen College, describes herself as a professional listener. When asked recently, by an ingulative young hewspaper woman, how she finds the material for her solo dramas, Miss Stabler, replied.

"Life is full of dramatic material If you have the eyes to see it, and the ability to talk about it. Character sketching is just gossiping developed into a fine art. The most important contribution to any dra-matic education was not college nor diamatic school no; touring around the country on one hight stands. It was the mairiage caremony. A husband, a son and a daughter, a couple of grandmothers and a large circle of friends what more do you want!"

Tickets for the performance and on sale at the College Rookstore in the Administration Building of Owen College.

Elliston Heights' Bridge

Under Construction The Elliston Heights Civic Club announced this week that the new bridge is campaigned for Cincipitati Street is now under construction. The new bridge will be much wider with sidewalks for pedestriatis and school children and will re-move the hazard of the old bridge over the I. C. railroad tracks. Unbil the new bridge is completed, a

temporary wallyway will be pro-vided for the school children. After completion of the bridge, the No. 4 Walker Avenue will be extended to the Elliston Heights community. The Civic Club meets every third Monday night at Dunn

Avenue School. Garfield Campbell is president guidance counselor, is scheduled to of the club and Mrs. Educe T.

Campbell is reporter. All Elliston Heights citizens are urged to support tht club.

Oak Ridge Expert

On LeMoyne Campus

A distinguished scientist is scheduled to speak at LeMoyne College this Thursday, March 28, Dr. Will-iam G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Ruclear Studies. Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be on the campus most of the

Dr. Pollard, who is to be guest of LeMoyne's division of natural sciences, will speak at 1:30 n.m. on "The Origin of the Universe."

Atty. Lockard Will **Address Meeting**

Business and professional people

Mrs. John J. Taylor

Fetes Ward Members

Mrs. John J. Taylor was hostess to the March meeting of the 25th

Ward Oity Beautiful Completion

at her home on Jeannette Place.

The topic for discussion was "The

selection and care of spring flow-ers." Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Marie Adams, chairman of the commission, extends an invita-

tion to all women of the Ward to attend the monthly meetings.

A LeMoyne College professor and five students are scheduled to at-

tend the regional conference of the

American Studies Association, Fri-

day and Saturday, March 24-25 at

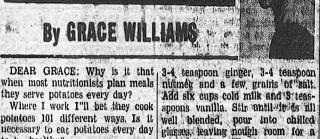
LeMoynites Attending

Confab At U. K., Ky.

hostess

Atty. H. I

The Professional and Business Men and Women's Club will sponsor a program at the Pearly Gates Baptist, 1374 Nichols Street, Sun-



Members of the Old Acquaintance Bridge Club gave a brilliant cocktail party Friday evening that took on a Casbah theme, Decorations included havem girls Wierd masks wonn by members and many of their friends fish nets, sea shell | in Grand Opera Cove let everyone placed in front of a back drop ... and played up by a spotlight, Forming an Anabian scene for the entrance were baskets of palms ... wind chimes, lanterns and beaded curtains."

the party was the fine food and with matching hats suspending on drinks, Caterers set up a long hors dioeuvres table in the buffet. room of the pratty and spacious thought a wee, bit of dreland had Top Hat and Tails Club House. floated the memphis-way had be Souvenirs (a choice of drinks (champagne, scolon, wines and floating with hiy-pads of white even coca cola were given each guest. There was tunkey, shrimp, ham and a choice of delicacies and open-face sandwiches.

Members with their husbands and dates were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kyles, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Preston, Mr. an Mrs. James Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Anias Jones, Miss HelenMiller. Miss Mamie Dillard, Miss Rose Long, Miss Yvonne Exum who was recorded by Mr. Calvin Lyons, Miss Mickey Fugh, Miss Jacqueline esconted by Mr. Joe Henderson, Miss Elsie Robinson and miss Lonnie Harding escorted by Lonnie Hard-

Among the many guests attending were Mrs. Delores Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Miss Jean House, Miss Barbara Brown,



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LaFayette and Mrs. Janet A. Seymour Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Seymour, M. A. from Howard University and MRS. THEO. EVANS ENTERTAINS PATS A hugh shamrock on the front door of the Evans' beautiful home know that the luck of the Irish would be with the players with the highest bridge scores. To give-

additional aid to members and guests, Mrs. Evans provided players with a tally made in the form One of the nicest things about of a brilliant green shamrock green gum drops serving as place

cards. Even St. Patrick would have seen the large crystal bowl of ice Bluff. lilies and greenery. It was there that the Irish lost out and the Scotch too over but what

Scotch? Lilles and jonguils centered the table in the dining area where delicacies sent many back for seconds The very first to arrive was Mrs. Wilhelmine Lockard who has been ill in Orump Hospital Hazel Lee, Mrs. Ethel Isabel, Mrs. Mollie Carter, Mrs. Rose Coleman, Mrs. Ezelle Parks, and Mrs. Euralia Fletcher.

Guests of the evening were Miss Juanita Beasley, Mrs. Riata Olive, Mrs. Zena Ward,, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Bell.

1961 KAPPA DEBUTANTES have completed instructions in their "Charm School" and cele-brated with a Tea. Instructors talk-Mr. John Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. ing and directing the girls were Walter Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hollis Price who talked on

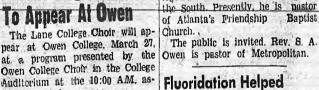
974-H McDowell Street, has been granted a Protestant Fellowship Program award which will enable him to study for a year at Harvard University's School of Divinity, Cambridge, Mass. At present, he is a graduate stu- America, the Institute of Religion, dent at Fisk University studying the Georgia Philosophical Society,

for an advanced degree in sociology the Southern Society of Philosoand anthropology. His study at phy and Psychology, Alpha Kappa Delta Honorary Society, Delta Harvard will begin in September. Sigma Rho National Forensic So-Mr. Seymour is a graduate of the ciety and Phi Beta Sigma Fra-

Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis and did his under graduate work at Arkansas A. M. and N. State University in Pine

The fellowship is one of 25 granted to outstanding Negro students in the United States and Canada The fellowships are given to promising students who are interested in the ministry.

Lane College Choir



sembly period. This is a cultural exchange between the two schools. The public is invited.

GLUB NEWS RIVERSIDE LADIES

COMMUNITY CLUB The Ladies Community Club of the Riverside Subdivision held its last regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Mary Miller, After

902 LeMoyne Mall. daughter, Gail ausiness discussion the hostess The Memphis Branch of the Served a delightful repast. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Margie Ar-at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, lonold, 1637 Hanauer St. on Tuescated at Linden and Lauderdale day, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. streets. Mrs. Georgia Curtis, president; Jeste H. Turner, president, urges Mrs. L. V. Hawkins, secretary, and all members to be present and on Mrs. K. W. Green, reporter. time

cently.

NAACP To Meet



uick and easy way to glaze a nam School ANSWER: There are several ways to glaze a ham simply and easily.

xou may cover the ham with brown sugar about 30 min. before the baking time is ended. Or moisten the brown sugar with honey, season lightly with ground cloves. Another simply and easy way is to

spread the scared surface with cherry preserves and stuff with DEAR GRACE: I am planning childgen's party. I don't want to serve soft drinks, neither do I want to serve cocoa. Can you suggest a

Receiving 10-year service pins ware: Mrs. Ora Grice, Mrs. Fred-dia Davis, Mrs. Annie Williams Proctor and Miss Margaret Jenkins ...

However, here is one, we have found Miss Dorothy Slate, L. C. Cox, Van Rutherford, Savoy McNell,

honey, 1 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon,

whole oloves.

Heard At Owen

The Owen College Alumni Asso-clation is extending a special in-vitation to all former Towen stu-Washington Children WASHINGTON, D.C. - Am eight-year water diuoridation program here has reduced dental Founders' Day, March 23, at 8:00 P. M. in the Roger Williams Hall prombles a mong children by as much as 60 per cent, a Health De-Auditorium. partment Survey showed here re-Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor the Mississippi Boulevard Ohrist-

ian Church and Owen College Trustee, will be the speaker.

Dr. Floyd L. Bass, dean of Leed the three-day session.

milk drink that childnen enjoy? Nothing expensive, please! ANSWER: We have a recipe booklet of milk drinks. You gave no address, so if you will come by or call the Dairy Council we will be glad to give you this book

that appeals to children. POLKA DOT PUNCH Blend together 6 tablespoons

Hunt To Be

G. (Boyd, Mr. Mantha Atkins, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Laura Buford, Mrs. Mable Redding, Mrs. Jean dents and friends of the college to Donahue, Miss Bobble Jenkins, attend the annual observance of Miss Dorobhy McAlister. Miss Paring, Shorter, Mrs. Venuice Tate, Miss Sudie Waters, Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. Buby Hines is nursing sup-envisor, at the hosiptal, Mrs. Emma Ayres is secretary to the administrator and Miss Dorothy Slate the chief dietitian and head of the

diefany department. Mrs. Ora. Grice, who received a 10-year service pin, is head of the housekeeping department; Miss Moyne College, is back from Prai- Margaret Jenkins (10 years) is didirector of nursing service, Bennie Moore Jr. is in charge of medical necords department and Miss Jessie L. Venson is an instructor in the mursing education department

Mrs. Harvey is maured to George ay, march Lookard will be the guest speaker. Harvey and they are the parents of two children. Welker, Mrs. Gustava Kemp, of the A reception honoring Mrs. Har-Memphis Music Club, will sing a so-

vey is scheeduled to be held Saturday night (March 25) from 7;30 p, m, to 9:30 p. m. at the home of are invited. Rev. W. C. Jackso Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Will lams, 640 McLemore Ave. St. John is located on Vance Ave. the host pastor.

Lakeview School's Open

House, Tea Is Sunday Lakevlew Elementary School at 5132 Johnetta will have open house

and its second annual PTA tea Sunday (March 26) from 4 to 6 n. m. Parading, of Easter fashions will he one of the highlights of the program. Miss Lillie Mae Walker, principal of the school, said the

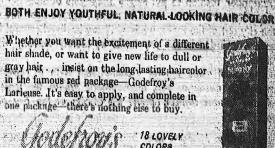
affair "promises to be a thing of beauty and joy for a long time to come in the minds of patrons and friends of the school."

Teas and "other gay affairs" are symbolic of the bloss spring, Miss Walker said. blossoming o Mrs. Edna Ruth House is president of the Lakevlew PTA.

the event are Mrs Aretha Malone and Mrs. Ohristine Laws, respect-ey to the conference will be Fainle ively. A. B. Bland is orincipal of Hyde Park School and Mrs. M. Blanchard is president of the PTA. Bradford.

the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky. Accompanying Dr. Edith J. Had-







ey Mig. Company : 3510 Olive St. St.A aula Mo

at Orleans St;

Forty service plus were awarded to E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital employes with five or more

years of service to the city during the fifth anniversary celebration of the hospital Sunday.

Five-year service pins went to Mrs. Emma Ayers, Mrs. Carpita Collins, Mrs. Jean E. Robinson

Inthier Ward, Mrs. Liottle Dickson, Miss Claudette Poston, Mrs. Lee

Pearl Robson, Mrs. Ida Wilson, Mis: Willie Mae Simpson, Mrs Dollie Brown, Mrs. Mary L. Franklin, Oharles Adair, Walter Hern, Norman S. Robents, Bennie Moore, Jr.; Mrs. Ida Mae Jamison, Mrs.

Eloise Holmes, Miss Jessie L. Ven-

on, Mrs. Ruby Hines, Mrs. Eunice

Hurt and Norman S. Roberts.

Dean Bass Back From Conference In Texas

rie View State College in Texas where he attended the annual meeting of the National Association of

Collegiate Deans and Registrars. Approximately 100 delegates attend.

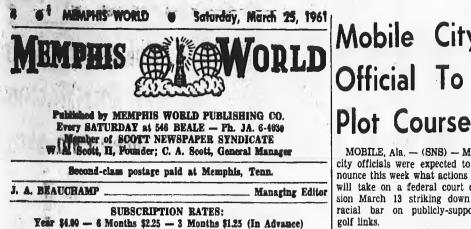
Hyde Park PTA Sets KNOX ON AIR Prof. Caselle Knox, assistant pro-**Annual Spring Tea** fessor of chemistry and biology a The Hyde Park PTA has sched-LeMoyne College, will be one of the uled its aininual Spring Tea for panelists this Sunday on WDIA's April 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. At Hyde Park School. Theme for this year's "Brown America Speaks." Subject for discussion is :: 'Should Greater Stress Be Placed on Handcraft and

event is, "Spring Time in Paris." Trades, for Negro Youth." Chairman and co-chairman of

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National Negro Press Week

This is National Negro Newspaper Week - March 19-26 the 134th anniversary of the Negro press in American democracy. We are justly proud of this fact and the service rendered, knowing that our early contributions helped bring on the liberation of the enslaved and that our latterday voice has helped America to steer a steady ship of state through deep and historic waters.

When John B. Russwurm began editing Freedom's Journal in 1827, there was started a forum for the hope and inspiration of those in bondage. For some 134 years this forum for information for and about Negroes has continued in the Negro press, despite some attention here and there in other media. The Negro newspaper is still the tongue and the eyes of nearly 20,000,000 Americans of color and the reference of millions more around the globe.

Every now and then one comes across a person who says that he rarely reads the Negro press, for one alleged reason or another. One must wonder how he lives in his community, state, region or nation, so detached from his people, since only the Ne-, pro newspaper begins to carry the total news about those around him, or^ewho are in his immediate acquaintance. Then, too, there are issues which must be discussed within the confines of the Negro press, by Negro editors and Negro people themselves.

Advertisers long since have found out that the Negro press is the most substantial medium for reaching the Negro masses, despite all other and varied claims.

The Crime News

How many times lately have you picked up the newspaper to see, splashed prominently across the front page, news of a graduated 20 professional nurses. number of terrible crimes? And you probably saw some pretty rugged pictures too.

This has long been common practice in metropolitan papers and it is justified as truthful reporting of ALL the news. A great case can be built for impartially reporting all the news. But we prayer that the future of this hosshould also remember two things, in this connection.

First, not all the news is fit to print. And, secondly, sensational coverage and overplay of the lurid or debased can have a poor effect in a community, especially a small-town community,

Some will say that this is a weak-kneed position or a lilywhite idealism, which is tantamount to not being ready to face facts. But we should remember that there is enough unpleasantness in this world, enough tragedy, and enough sadness, without over emphasis of what we encounter.

And too many newspapers play up the sordid in preference said. He pointed out that Crump, years she was assistant to the dito the uplifting. If there is an inspirational story, of heroism, sacrifice, unselfishness or love, does it get the front-page splash some wicked event rates? Too often it is only a feature, while board of trustee, awarded service a diabolical crime is front-page news.

All of us are influenced by what we see and read. If we five or more years of services to tional Education Association before plans to remain at the University ell on the depressive, the depraved, we do not have the time the city.

MOBILE, Ala. - (SNS) - Mobile city officials were expected to announce this week what actions they will take on a federal court decision March 13 striking down the racial bar on publicly-supported U. S. District Judge Daniel H.

Thomas in ruling ordered that the Mobile Municipal Golf Chorus must be thrown open to the Negro group but rejected the plaintiffs' request for \$5,000 damages. Federal Judge Thomas heard arguments on the case in January,

Filing the suit were John H.

Sawyer, Samuel Andrews and Charles S. Goodman, Jr., all residents of Mobile. This is the first decision won by members of the Negro group in Alabama seeking to remove racial bars at tax-supported golf links. A suit in the recreational area seeking open-to-all facilities is pending in the federal

district court in Birmingham. The Mobile - Beacon reported March 18 that City Attorney Fred G. Collins who "had just gotten a mas' ruling ... would propably have an opinion by ... Tuesday or Wednesday (March 21 or 22)".

Representing the plaintiffs were Attys. Vernon Z. Crawford and Cross service, admire the award. Clarence E. Moses.

Dr. Leland L. Atkins (Continued From Page One)

for Negro doctors, nurses and tech-

nicians, "During the past five years, most of these objectives have been met. Today, more than 17,491 patients have received care and more than 466 private physicians have attended patients. The hospital staff has grown to a total of 252 dedicated members. In the field of ed-

ucation, the Nursing School has Medical seminars have been held for physicians in the immediate ate at the school cafeteria Monday without incident, officials

Tri-State area. "As we now embark upon the new frontier it is our fervent

pital will rise to even greater heights in its service to humanity." | ening meal. Dr. M. K. Callison, dean of the University of Tennessee College of

Medicine, told an attentive audience that facilities of Crump Hos- Powell Plans pital must be doubled in size with-

expanded. "Memphis is about 900 hospital

RECEIVES RED CROSS AWARD-Mrs. Helen Gos-Honorable mention went to Mrs. Countess kins, second from right, receives the first Red Poole, Mrs. Corine Jarkson, Mrs. Mattie Nickercopy of Federal Judge Daniel Tho- Cross nursing service award for Mrs. Mary M. son, Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. Uniceil Washington. Carter. Presenting the award is Mrs. Fannie M. All are registered nurses in Birmingham hospi-DuBois Mrs. Juanita Bryant, left, and Mrs. tals. Juanita B. King, also registered nurses in Red

> The event was attended by nurses and stu-Mrs Carter received a silver tray inscribed dent nurses and by future nurses from the high with her name and the Red Cross nursing ser-school clubs. The annual occasion is held in vices seal. The award was presented to her by honor of nurses who volunteer their services in Mrs. Fannie M. DuBois, chairman of the event. | Red Cross.

Students Attempt To Get Principal Back In Savannah ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)-Coed Charlayne Hunter, one of the first SAVANNAAH, Ga. - (UPI) two members of her race admitted to the University of Georgia,

More than 900 students refused to attend all-Negro Sol. C. Johnson High School here Tuesday in their continued fight to win back the job of fired principal Al Cheatham who reportedly was considered "too

progressive" by the Chatham County hoard of education. The student booy poycotted the school so completely that only the

faculty and newly-appointed Principal Arthur Dwight were inside at

A small band of students were College. out in the street, marching around the school with picket signs calling for the return of Cheatham and the ouster of Dwight.

> rants across the street from the high school.

Benjamin Clark, a junior and spokesman for the teen-agers, told newsmen that, unless Cheatham is She said she appreciated the offer rehired as principal "within a

week" he will apply for admission to all-white Savannah High School. Others echoed his sentiments and



MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE FOURTH WORD TEXT: "My God, my God, why has thou forsaken me?"

The place - Golgotha; the time - close to three o'clock in the afternoon. There and then they heard for the fourth time Jesus Speak, "Eloi, Eloi, Lama Sabacthani" — a strange mixture of language - part Hobrew and part Aramaic.

What Jesus said was a quotation fro mthe 22rd Psalm, "May God, my God, why has thou forsaken me?" Centuries before, David in his deep distress cried, "My God, my God,

why hast thou forsaken me?" So often we poor humans cry, "Why, why?" We can stand so much. Seemingly we can stand no more. Then it is our cry, "Why did this happen to me — why must I, a child of God, suffer so?" Why did God permit my loved one to be taken from me --- why this catastrophe to a child of God? Is there no Divine intervention? Sometimes we feel we, too, are treading the

Divine intervention would have

deep darkness was over the land. wine-press alone. Jesus cried with a loud voice, "My Divine non - intervention is life's God, my God, why has thou fornormal expression. Jesus was Disaken me?" vine, yet He was so human, He Truly our great High Priest was hungered - He thirsted - he wept touched with the feeling of our in-- He tired. He was made human. We read, "He was born of a wo-

firmities. So Jesus came out of that black night into the spring-time of man," though He was the Son of a faith that gave Him power to say. God. On the cross Divine interven-"Father into thy hands I commend tion would have made His humanimy spirit." ty feigned, imaginary, fictitious. Remember, "The darkest hour is

just before day." In the 23rd Psalm, we read: "Even

the way will never make a scholar

"Saint-hood springs not from ce-

to be carried "to the skies on flow-

ery beds of ease." Remember: No

cross, no crown; no gall, no glory;

no thorns, no throne. It is good

to come up the rocky side, the rug-

In Jesus' blackest hour He turned

We likewise, in our black hours,

must turn to God in prayer. When

our faith falters, turn to God in

prayer. Lean hard on the everlast-

lean, the stronger the support.

ing arm of God. The harder we

When it seems we have come to

the end of our rope, recall that

awful hour on the cross when the

darkness was so dense it settled like

a pall upon Jesus. Three o'clock in

the afternoon - and yet darkness,

" He cries. He is yet "My

to God in prayer, "My God, my

We poor humans need not expect

lestial coddling."

ged steeps of life.

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God."

made incomplete His sacrifices. The road to sympathy would have been though I walk in the dark valley of blocked. That student who is help-death, I fear no ed by the teacher every step of ever by my side." death, I fear no evil; for you are

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Olive Cathedral.

SEVENTH LAST WORDS OF CHRIST', Sunday, March 26, 7:30 P.M., Centenary Methodist Church.

YOUTH DAY, Rev. S. W. Williams of Atlanta, speaker, Sunday, March 26, 3 P.M., Metropolitan Baptist Church.

LANE COLLEGE CHOIR, Monday, March 27, 10 A.M., Owen

EASTER CANTATA, Sunday, April 2, 7:30 P.M., Gospel Temple Baptist Church.

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

MISS TILLIE BORGARD SMITH of Little Rock, Ark., dramatist, presented by Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Chi Sorority, April 7, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall.

She was accompanied by several university offlicals escorted the

Miss Hunter Uses

Univ. Cafeteria

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hospital's service must be greatly Washington since college days, Miss Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, were Fields and Mr. Burns.

for its population," Dr. Callison Public Housing Agency. For two dition to classrooms.

pins to hospital employees with

was employed for awhile at the Na- of the free Swiss education but

accepting the position with the of Georgia.

said Tuesday.

Mrs. Pinkard for six years in the been accepted that they could use intergroup relation section of the other university facilities in ad-

which has 128 beds, must bear its rector of the South West Demon-

Upon leaving this position she

in four years. He also said the

beds short of the number necessary

part of the increase.

W. F. Bowld, chairman of the

Miss Hunter was informed Monday of an offer from Switzerland stration Project, assisting with the for her to attend school there for relocation of disposed families. three years with all expenses paid.

white students when she entered Negro girl, several were seen in-Snelling Hall cafeteria for the ev- side the cafeteria and remained until she returned to her room in An observer said that while no an otherwise all - white dormitory. She did not eat breakfast at the cafeteria Tuesday.

Dean Joseph Williams confirmed classtime. that Miss Hunter had eaten at

the cafeteria. He said since Miss admitted under court order, it has

Other groups clustered in restau-

we otherwise would have to devote to the optimistic, uplifting Given a special place of honor and happy side of life. Every day each of us should decide to at the ceremonies was Maurice face the events of that day with a smile, with a constructive ef- Jones, 5-year-old son of Mr. and fort, and with the hope that we can accomplish some good. It Mrs. Marshall Jones of 3343 Rohelps if we are inspired along the way, a little bit, maybe, by 3,668 children born at the hospital. what we read in the newspapers Administrator of the fully ac-

Such crime must be reported. But let up keep foremost credited hospital is Oscar M. Marthings foremost. Let us dwell on, and emphasize, the construc- vin. tive, the morally uplifting, the inspirational. Let us all think more about the wonderful things, the gratifying things, the satisfying Atty. Horton and spiritually-rewarding things. Let us, in other words, start out each day thinking positively. It does pay, and the effect rubs to the former Miss Evie Radolph off on others around us. of Bolvar.

Good News From Alabama

Down in Macon County Alabama where Negroes outnumber Madame Florence McCleave and a member of the Memphis Musicians whites five to one, Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., issued Association and the National Asan injunction at the request of the Department of Justice to prosociation of Negro Musicians, Inc. hibit any future discrimination against prospective Negro voters The talented young singer has au-In the county.

Bringing the situation further into tocus, Judge Johnson in-Show and has appeared on local structed the Justice Department to submit to him within 30 days Trent Wood. the names of at least three prospective voting referees which could be appointed under the federal Civil Rights Act.

The judge said he wanted them just in case at some later Booker is president. date he finds appointment of a referee "necessary and appropriate."

In addition to these steps, the judge entered a mandatory decree requiring registration authorities to take certain steps to reduce a backlog of unprocessed applications from Negroes. He also directed registration officials to put the names of 64 Negroes on the voting list within ten days and to make certain the Negroes are notified. Then he ordered the registrars to inform er owner. his court within 15 days from that date that they had complied with his instructions.

to the handling of future applications, Johnson issued an order prohibiting registration authorities from administering qualifying tests to Negroes "in any way different" from the man- farm to the Baptist Convention. ner in which tests are given to white applicants.

Going further, the judge laid down this formula: No prospective Negro voter who is otherwise qualified can be denied registration if his application papers are equal to the performance of the least qualified white applicant.

Now, the swiftness in which the Department of Justice has acted is to be highly commended. It shows that no words or terms will be minced in going to the bottom of this scandal that has been coming out of Alabama in sundry streams.

The Negroes in Macon County and Alabama have had many a hurdle to surmount lately in the area of registration. The fear of Negroes outnumbering whites five to one saw its first impact Memphis, said 5,000 leaflets were when the gentleman Sam Englehart, representing the county in distributed Sunday in churches adthe General Assembly, offered to slice the county into five pieshape pieces and annex it to adjourning counties. No bones were made of the fact that this was being sought in order to in- tist leaders are planning to pur validate Negro votes. Next, the city of Tuskegee was planned in chase another one. gerrymander fashion to put Negro taxpayers outside the county by drawing curved lines so as to make Negroes near the center of the city out of the limits, while whites who lived several blocks out were included the city limits by merely waving of curved lines.

The latest came out for a commission form of avernment from as far away as say, Montgomery, where the legislature would by remote control handle the affairs of the city of Tuskegee

So, Judge Johnson may have put an end to these naive schemes and strange twists of demagogic gymnastics to maneu- Mr. McFerren is in perfect agreever from boal taxpayers their vested rights, and to further and Tent City dwellers to permanent more forceably sustain a system of taxation without representa- homes. --tion.

And a state of the second

Powell committee

Miss Fields comes to the Education and Labor Committee directly from Penn State University where she graduated in January. ohester Road. He was the first of

She is a native of New Kensington, Pa., but worked in the Navy Department in Washington for two years before returning to Pennsylvania to complete her education.

Burns is well known on Capitol Hill where he has been associated

Committee for a long period of national health agencies Wednestime. He was one of the first Neday called for a massive \$25 milgroes ever to serve as a clerk of a lion federal - state local program

Cunningham is a former student of actually doing clerical work. The agencies released a state-This brings the number of Negro ment that said since fiscal year employes on the Powell committee 1958, the number of cases of earto six. The others are Mrs. Maxiy infectious syphilis reported in enne Dargens Fleming, chief clerk; the United States has risen from Livingston Wingate, associate coun-6,661 to 12,471- an increase of 87

TV as a special guest of announcer

Mr. L. H. Twigg, Jr., biology instructor, is the faculty adviser to

Dr. Jackson ions (Continued from Page One)

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Lee Cunningham, popular young

singer possessing a fine tenor voice,

also appeared on the program. Mr.

and awarded him \$2,500 which was and should help in this fight for shared equally by the National Freedom in the following ways: Baptist Convention and the formlines on Main Street. J. A. Williams, Sr. contended that

he and his son, J. A. Williams, Jr., Main Street stores. had a verbal agreement with Dr. M. L. Fuller to work the land this eryone you know to join year before Dr. Fuller sold the for freedom.

The 404-acre farm is being bought by the Baptists for \$60,000. They N. A. A. C. P. have paid \$15,000 on the land.

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of two other farms, both in Haywood the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., arrived Monday from

his home in Chicago to deliver the dedicatory address at the Freedom Farm, Dr. W. H. Brewster of Memphis carried a choir to the dedicatory site.

Dr. A. E. Campbell, a vice president of the Convention and pastor of Columbus Baptist Church in vertising the dedicatory services. He also pointed out that one tractor is on Freedom Farm and that Bap-

Dr. Jackson, who gave birth to the idea of purchasing farms that could be used as permanent homes for tenant farmers evicted because they exercised their right to vote spent Monday in Fayette County as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. John McFerren, Mr. McFerren, in recent weeks, became a controversial figure in the Fayette County Civio and Welfare League, which set up Tent City.

Dr. Campbell pointed out that ment with the Baptist plan to move

The Baptists also have

Seek Fed., State Program To Halt

Social Disease

with the House Appropriations NEW YORK - (UPI) - Three

Congressional committee back in to "eliminate syphilis as a puble the days when he had to bear the health hazard in the United States." title of messenger although he was

ditioned for the Ted Mack Amateur | sel, and Odell Clark, investigator. per cent

No Easter

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increase for the same quarter of the Mr. Esquire Club and Aaron Easter and until the merchants of Main Street realize that Negroes will no longer pay for segregation said. "This is the sharpest rise in ham's contract. infectious syphilis ever reported in and second - class accommodat-

the United States within so short Rev. Nabrit urged further that a time. Negro citizens of Memphis could

The recommendation for a great new control program was made by the American Social Health Asso-1. Don't cross the NAACP picket ciation, the American Venereal Dis-.2. Don't order by phone from ease Association, and the Association of State and Territorial Offi-3. Join the NAACP and urge evcers, which Wednesday released

their joint eighth annual state-4. Join the picket lines and walk ment on "today's VD Control Problem. 5. Support the programs of the

Adenauer to offer Britain a compromise plan.

Bolivia proclaims state of siege County and placed a displaced family on each section of land. in nation.



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LIERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message I every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the Afters under the Recked figuries give the 2 13

indicated that the board of education might have a racial crisis on its hands.

RESIGNED MONDAY Cheatham actually resigned on Moyne College. Monday night after learning that the board did not plan to renew

his contract. Neither he nor board members would comment on either the board's action or his own. However, W. W. Law, state president of the NAACF, said it was un- Hall. derstood that the board wanted Cheatham out because he was "too progressive." Law said the racial issue also entered the matter, that there was opposition to Cheatham on the board because the forme principal was a leader of the Crusade for Voters — an organization

which encouraged Negro registra tion and voting and influenced how the Negroes vote.

But the big thing, said Law, was that "they thought he was too progressive. He was always agitating for improvement and the school

board didn't like this.' "The 4.508 cases ... reported for The issue broke into the lime the quarter year July - Septemlight Monday when 60 of the high ber 1960, represent a 72.2 per cent school students picketed the Board of Education building in protest the previous year," the statement against the non-renewal of Cheat-

> He succeeds George W, Jones That group apparently got out who steps down April 1 to become of hand and police arrested 14 -Executive Secretary of the Ameri-23 teenagers and an adult minister can Teachers Association. on charges of unlawful assembly and interfering with the perform-

ance of policemen in their duties. BOUND OVER . Twenty-one of these were bound fied by the Delegate Assembly. over to Chatham County city court Tuesday, eight boys and 13 girls Two other boys and the Rev. Curtis Jackson were freed on the charges Education.

and released The NAACP called a mass meet Democrats expect vigorous leging Tuesday night of all persons slative drive. interested in supporting the high school students in their boycott of the school. Jackson and Law were

expected to be among the speakers. Meanwhile, Cheatham, Tuesday afternoon, released a letter written to school administrators and Savannah and Chatham County officials in which the parents of the students "vehemently" protested the action of Chatham County School Supt. D. Leon McCormack in dismissing Cheatham as princi-

pal. The letter said the Negro parents "are thoroughly convinced that if there is a competent high school principal in Chatham county - it is Cheatham."

The letter quoted an earlier letter from State School Supt. Claude Purcell dated Aug. 5 which congratulated Cheatham "on the fine record that made it possible for you to receive your six-year certificate." Cheatham holds a master's degree from Harvard University.

EXCHANGE AGREEMENT The United States and Communnist Romania have reached an exchange agreement covering graduate students, tourists and scientific, industrial and cultural pro grams.

The only other exchange agreement that has bee nset up with a Communist nation is one with Russia. J

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HYDE PARK PTA TEA, April 9, 4-6 P.M., Hyde Park School.

BILL THOMSON DUO, April 21, 8:30 P.M., Bruce Hall, Le-

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

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JUNIOR ELKS BIG BEAT SHOW, April 28, 8:30 P.M., Bruce

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S DEBUTANTE COTILLION, May 5, Bruce Hall.

Hatch, Executive Secretary For Alabama State Teachers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (SNS) - Robert H. Hatch was recom-

mended for Executive Secretary of the Alabama State Teachers Association by the ASTA Executive Committee of the opening general session of the Associations 78th Annual Convention here March 17.

Sir Kannalah Konuri from Andhra Prodesh, India, was a surprise visitor to the Atlanta Daily World yesterday morning. Mr. Konuri made a brief stop in the Gate There appeared to be no vocal City enroute to Tampa, Fla, where or aggressive opposition to Mr. he will make an extensive investi-Hatch whose name must be rati-

gation of the tobacco plants. He stated that he is interested in making hand - made, oigars, so He is the son of Dr. R. C. Hatch. that he will be able to install the Consultant of State Department of

new techniques on his tobacco farm; when he returns to India. with

Kennedy comes to gride bureaucracy



India Businessman **Visits Office Of Atlanta Daily World** ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-



AT PAN HELLENIC MEET-Chief representatives of the fraternities and sororities at the National Pan-Hellenic Meet held at Grambling College are shown above, left to right: Phi Beta Sigma, William E. Doar, Jr., Brooklyn; Omega Psi Phi, Dr. Charles D. Henry, Grambling; Alpha Kappa Beta, Mrs. Evangeline Emanuel, Grambling, La. Alpha, Mrs. Carey B. Preston, Chicago;

Kappa Apha Psi, H. H. Holloway, Philadelphia; Delta Sigma Theta, Dr. Ann Campbell, Prairie View, Texas; Alpha Phi Alpha, Dr. Walter Washington, Utica, Miss.; Sigma Gamma Rho, Mrs. Bertha Rhoda, St. Louis, and Zeta Phi

Southern Solons Approve New Justice Dept. Policy

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)-The new Justice Department policy of bringing civil rights violations to the attention of state officials before going into court meets the approval of Southern that state officials "were precipsenators.

Both Senators Olin D. Johnson of deal with the states in such man-South Carolina and Sam J. Ervin ner that if they are doing someof North Carolina were in agreement Wedne day with Burke Mar- to clean it up hem elves before you shall of Maryland, whom Presi- rush in?" Johnson asked. dent Kennedy has nominated to be the Assistant Attorney General vision of the Justice Department. During a resumed hearing on eral laws should be done," replied Mr. Marshall's nomination, he was Mr. Marshall. "Yes, I agree with questioned as to how he would you.' "You agree that would bring proceed. about a better feeling between the

"Do you intend in the event Federal Government and the state of uncovering some irregularity that governments - to call these things you may find, calling that to the to the attention of the states and attention of state officials and let- give them a chance to proceed and ting them remedy that before you clean up, if a cleaning up needs to bring the states into court?" Sen- be done." ator Johnston asked.

"We will certainly," replied Mr. Marshall, "and I know that is the desire of the Attorney General try to work out with the states whatever matters involve the enforcement of the Federal laws if that can be worked out without litigation."

ALLOW CLEAN UP

ernment work more smoothly."

A ked by Senator Kenneth B. Keatin New York Republican, if the Civil Rights Division found stating actions which lead to the aggravation of the present situa-

tion, you would then move at the Federal level" Mr. Marshall rething that is wrong, to allow them plied:

"The duty of the Civil Rights Division and the Department of ' Ithink that anything that can Justice is to enforce the Federal in charge of the Civil Rights Di- be done along those lines that will statules. If that requires litigatinvolve proper enforcement of Fedion, we certainly will move through the courts to do it."

> **Reputed Narcotics** Peddler Nabbed In

Alleged Bribery

NEW ORLEANS - (ANP) - An alleged narcotics peddler and a New Orleans policeman were principles in what was reported to be an attempted bribery in a narcotics case here.

Guillement was captured in a se-

cluded lakefront area in what of-

ficers described as a pre-arranged

"is calculated to promote good Charged with public bribery last Federal - state relations and to week was Clarence Guillement, 25. who police said, attempted to bribe

Kennedy Calls For Equal **Treatment At Centennial**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) President Kennedy has disagreed with Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, III, grandson of the famous Civil War general, over the question of Commission is concerned with pe grony of a most bilter sort racial segregation in its commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the start of the Civil War.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, revealed Friday had written a latter to Gen Grant, chairman of the Commission stating his view that the Commission is an official body of the Federal Governmen: and has an obligation as the sponsor of a two-day mee:ing at the Fort Sumter Hotel in Charleston, S. C., to see that those invited to attend are accorded equal treatment.

The letter was mailed to Gen Grant Wednesday, Mr. Salinger declined to make it public. No reply had yet been received from the general

On April 12, 1861, Confederate batteries fired on Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleson, S. C.

The Civil War Centennial Commission plans to commemorate the anniversary with a dinner closing the annual meeting. The commission picked Charleston for the meeting. Charles maintains racial segregation in its places of public accommodation.

The New Jersey Commission, which has a colored member. Mrs. Madaline Williams of East Orange, voted to boycott the Charleston meeting, and other state bodies are studying the issue raised by the VA Seeks Plan selection of Charleston

In a telegram to Gen. Grant, Senator Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican, urged the commission to change the site of the meet-

Commenting on the telegram from Senator Case, Gen. Grant said:

"We were officially invited to hold the (Fourth National Assembly in Charleston and we accepted the invitation.

"It was recommended by the Commission's executive committee and approved by the entire commissionmision. We cun't very well change our plans, It is completely out of our jurisdiction. We have no jurisdiction over what Charleston does nor over the New Jersey State Commission and what they

Gen. Grant said the nddorsed an earlier statement by a commission spokesman that the commission has coordinate Civil War commemorative programs, and it has no jurisdiction over racial matters.

Senator Case said he supported he decision of the New Jersey State Civil War Centennial Commission, one of whose mumbers is colored, not to participate in the Fourth National Assembly.

"The Civil War was fought to Declaration of Independence and

said in his wire to Gen. Grant, add- April 30.

"To subject colored members of the Assembly to the indignity of segregation and unequal treatment in connection with the commemowhether the Civil War Centennial ration of that great struggle would The Civil War Centennial Commission was created by the Act of

Congress of Sept. 7, 1957, to prepare plans and programs and to coordinate ceremonies to commemorate the centennial of the Civil War. It receives an annual appropriation from the Congress of about \$100.000. President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson are

ex officio members of the commission Gen. Grant has a long record of favoring racial segregation in the District of Columbia, While he was an officer of the Interior Department during the Harding Administration he was responsible for posting segregation signs in Rock

Creek Park. The vice chairman of the commission is Representative William M. Tuck, Democrat ,a former Governor of Virginia, who is a staunch advocate or racial segregation. In addition to the President and

Vice President, the Commission includes in its membership Senators, Representatives, and other nationally prominent persons.

To Improve Care **Its Patients** The 130,000 employees of the

ment of Medicine and Surgery are being invited to join in a plan to improve care for patients in 170 VA hospitals, 91 out-patient clinics and 18 domiciliaries.

made through the Department of Medicine and Surgery Incentive awards Program for the best idea

dopted. There also will be five runner-up awards of \$100 each. vindicate the great purposes of the Additional awards may be approved, if warranted by the savings or the Bill of Rights, the freedom and benefits, dignity of the individual among Suggestions of this type will be

people everywhere," Senatore Gase accepted by the department until

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Christine Davis, At \$1,000 Monthly, **Still Highest Paid**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) Payroll records of members of the House for the month of January show that Caristine Ray Devis, s all director and chief clerk of the House Governmen: Operations Committee of which Representative William L. Dawson of Chicago is chairmon, is still the highest paid colored woman in governme Her pay for January was \$1,100.70.

The pay of Louise Maxienne Dargans, chief clerk of the House Education and Labor Committee of which Adam Clayton Powell of New York is chairman, was \$965 23 and that of Livingstone Wings associate general counsel of the committee was \$623.37.

The payroll for Dawson' lists Allen M. Hunt, \$726.79; Norman C. Williams \$440.68; Barbara Morgan, \$324.54; Helen E. Hill, \$327.25; Helen Harvey, \$310.68; D. Lay-ton, \$322.01 and Gloria Jackson, \$303.39 DIGG'S WIFE ON PAYBOLL

The wife of Representative C. C. Diggs, Michigan Democrat, is carried on his payroll. Her January pay was \$349.44. Others on the Diggs pynroll were Dorothy Elein Quarker, \$765.03; Gladys Johnson; 6495.56; Elleen I. Ownby, \$336.91; Chin-Ping Chang, \$262.; Louis Dean, Jr., \$99, and James A. Johnsee, Jr., \$63,26.

The payroll of Representative Robert N. C. Nix, Philadelphia Democral, lists Mac C. Ryan, \$738.-18: William J. McIavyre, \$614.71; Cyrill O. Sleed, \$279.35; Charles H. White, \$301.33; Olympia Lone, \$200.73; Ruth Marmon, \$200.68; lone Barkley, \$177.15, and Norman A. Jeakins \$150.73.

Powell's payroll for January lists ils wite, Y. Majorie Flores, \$387.-20; Howard T. Dodson, 6480.98; Beatrice Leanon, \$491.61; Mary L. Shuler, \$103.85; Lillian W. Upshur, \$61.75.

On Policies

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -(NNPA) - The United Nations General Assembly by a 74 to 0 vote Thursday adopted a recolution cen-Mr. Tranus Lee Long served as suring the Union of South Africa co-ordinator of the music students for its conduct toward the native population of South - West Afri-CÜ.

> Germany surrendered South-West Africa to the Union of South Afrira in 1915. The League of Nations gave it as a mandate to the Union which has since refused to ac-

ties to take "immediate steps" to

The State Department instructed

U. S. delegate: to the United Na-

tions to request that "no effort

who have been prevented from leav-

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some cales have been mistreated.

Congolese troops who have mistreat-

The department demanded that

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LINKS, INC. CITE SYMPHONY WINNERS - Mrs. Fred Toomer

presents \$100 scholarships to Miss Charlotte Ellis, pianist, and

Miss Sandra Bass, vocalist, who were audition winners of the

Links Honor Symphony

Atlanta Symphony Young People's Concert.

concert last year, sparked the hours Mrs. Pearl Clement, Mrs. Ann Cooper, Mrs. Grace DeLorme, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Grace DeLorme, Mrs. Gertrude Hackney, Mrs. Marge South Africa participants were not here to lend Harper, Mrs. Clara Hayley, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Kate McCoy, Mrs. Bennie Mc-Lendon, Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Eloise Milton, Mrs. Sadye Powell, Mrs. Adele Shorter, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, Mrs. Juanita Toomer, Miss Madeline White, Mrs. Johnnie Yan-

cey and Mrs. Mac Vates. for this occasion, as well as the



1. How does a cuckoo hatch its cept a United Nations trusteeship. erus? For the second time in two days 2. For what is Dr. William Harthe United States cast a vote vey, English physician, - best against its western allies and colknown?

Waterford Road. Miss Ellis and Miss Bass, along Mrs. Jessie Wartman, president; U. N. Censures sented by the Links in a musical estine Brazeal, Mrs. Hazel Cannon, from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. with musical selections. Two of last year's their talent to this year's musical, because they are studying in schools The candidates for the Links'

awards are chosen when the Atlanta Symphony Program Committee holds its annual auditions for singers and instrumentalists to appear as guest performers with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Last year, the six young Negro finalists in the Symphony auditions were: James Julius Mann, pianist; Roland Hampton, trumpet player; Samuel Hagan, tenor; Jacqueline Kinsey, soprano; James Hall, flute, and Oraetta Beavers,

soprano. All civ

Soloists At Musicale ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-Miss Charlotte Ellis, pianist, and Miss Sandra Bass, vocalist, Veterans Administration Departwon warm and enthusiastic plaudits from the several hundred music lovers who attended the second annual scholarship award musical sponsored by the Allanta chapter of Links on Sunday, March 19, 1961, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Milton on

The Department of Medicine and Surgery hopes to get new ideas on

changes in design for VA hospitals of the future and for the improvement of the funcational flow of work that would enable VA to in-

crease efficiency. The program - Operation "Tenn Us" - invites each member of the

hospital team to give serious one job and that is eo plan and thought to improving his or her out of the city. particular operation, thus improving VA hospital operations general-To encourage the submission of ideas, an award of \$250 will be

"Don't you think you ought to make the Federal system of govwhite Patrolman Henry Spako.

of Federal laws."

DEVELOPERS HOLD MARKET MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

and Convention, May 18-20.

marketing and allied fields. A highlight of the clinic will be NAMD President LeRoy W. Jefa full morning's session on important developments in the Negro fries, Chicago, and Eston C. Collins, market during the year 1960, while Phila Chapter president, presided several workshop sessions are at the planning sessions. Others planned in which attention will be | participating were Howard Woods, given to marketing techniques, sales | St. Louis; Carl D. Anderson, H. promotion, advertising and public Naylor Fitzhugh, NAMD executive relations. A number of experts in director, Theodore R. Hagans, Moss

the respective fields of interest have H. Kendrix, Alvin Talley, Earl been invited to lead clinic sessions. | Towles, Rosemarie Tyler and James Two luncheons and an awards "Bud" Ward, NAMD chapter presibanquet have been scheduled in dent, Washington, D. C.

Howard University Offers Summer Research Program For Hi School

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Howard | will not be considered, according University officials today ano Dr. Branson.

ry who applied.

The students will do research in

the fields of zoology, chemistry,

physics, medicine and denistry

They will spend 40 huors weekly

in research, laboratory work and

classes. Special classes will be pro-

ided in electronics, glass blowing,

shop practice and readings in sci-

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that 30 full scholarships will be awarded to outstanding high school This will be the third year that science students for an eight-Howard University, with a grant from the National Science Founweek college-level research program, beginning June 26th. The dation, has offered this summer awards will cover the cost of lastudy. Last year 40 studenst from ition and fees, and pay up to \$100 11 states and the District of Columbia participated. They were sefor ilving expenses and \$30 for travel to out-of-town students. lected from a group of more than 300 studen's throughout the coun-

To be eligible for the scholarships, students must be enrolled ourrently in the tenth or eleventh grade, and must have shown exceptional ability in science courses. Applications for scholarships should be mailed to Dr. Herman R. Branson, Department of Physics, Howard University, Washingtoni, D.C. Applications arriving at the University later than April 24th



moved in for the caught-in-the-act finale. PHILADELPHIA - The board , connection with the clinic-convenof directors of the National As- | tion, which will be headquartered at sociation of Market Developers and Philadelphia's Sheraton Hotel. leaders of NAMD's Philadelphia Awards designated by NAMD honor Chapter met jointly here last week | the late James A. "Billboard" Jackend to review plans for the associa- | sohn, ploneer market developer. tion's 8th annual Marketing Clinic They are given in recognition to outstanding achievement in areas of

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Marshall.

"I think it is the intention of the

Attorney General to call the at-

tention of the states to any evi-

dence that we have of violations

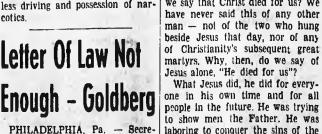
Mr. Marshall also agreed with

Senator Ervin that such a policy

The story, which begins on a day in November, 1960, was released by Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso. Its curious sequence of events was furnished by Sgt. Clarence Giarrusso, commander of the police narcotics division.

On the morning of Nov. 12, Spake, on patrol duty with Ptn. Charles Farrell, saw a truck run a reu signal light. They chased it after having recognized the driver as Guillement, a reputed narcotics peddler.

Guillement was apprehened close by after the truck went out of control and overturned, fracturing his leg. An ounce of heroin was found in the truck's tool box, police said. Guillement was booked with reckless driving and possession of narcotics.



tary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg flesh And this cost him his life said that "labor organizations and on the cross. labor leaders who abide by the let-Thus, in the giving up of his ter of the Labor-Management Relife on the cross, Jesus fulfilled porting and Disclosure Act of 1959 what had been ordained from the are observing only the minimum beginning. standard of conduct expected of

them.'

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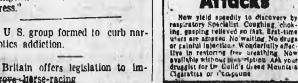
John explains the meaning of Jesus' death on the cross: "But one The Secretary spoke before the of the soldier pierced his side with 35th General Convention of the a spear ,and at once there came Hotel and Restaurant Employees out blood and water" (19:34). John and Bartenders Interenational Unhere, however, is not speaking literally of bloch and water, but sym-

"The law," he continued, "prebolically of the purification and scribes a set of standards that were salvation Jesus death brought to drawn to assure ethical conduct in sinful men. In his death is our specific areas. The good conscience redemption.

with wide responsibilities for huwhich we have been handed, we man welfare and betterment, will also receive an obligation Through indicate to him a much higher Jesus we see the Father. Through range of ethical imperatives." his earthly life we obtain victory The Secretary defined two of over evil. The benefit is ours, and those imperatives as "seeking out we are obligated. Christ died for the impact on the national interest

Looking at Christ's crucifixion of acts designed to advance private interests - and acting in the knowfrom an historical standpoint, we ledge that the problems of society, realize that great issues never need and programs to slove them, are repeating or redoing. When Columbus discovered America, it was done once and for all. Each generation needs to learn the multiplication

> Acute Asthma Attacks



Britain offers legislation to imove herse-racing

Sunday School Lesson

meeting with Spako for a down payment on \$1,000 bribe offer con-CHRIST DIED FOR US cerning narcotics testimony. Police International Sunday School

had been staked-out earlier and Lesson for March 26, 1961. MEMORY SELECTION: "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep."

-(John 10:11). LESSON TEXT: John 18 and 19.

The purpose of our study today is meaning of Christ's death in relation to our salvation

Our studies in the Book of John for this Sabbath Day embrace the Crucifizion, and its meaning in relation to Christians the world over. We know that Christ died for sinners, but how can we actually say that he died for us today? Did he know about continents that would not be discovered until nearly fif-

tables, but the tables themselves never need rediscovering. We have

the truth in them once and for all. Plato, who died in 347 B. C., participants, who also displayed exlaid the basis for a spiritual, ideal- ceptional ability were presented istic philosophy. And even though gifts. much philosophy has been develop-

ed since then, his concepts of a ciention spiritual in its foundations permanent. Again this is true of the work is evidenced by the zeal and deto discuss and understand the of Jesus upon the cross, He did it termination with which they are to show men forever the glory of still pursuing their musical trainthe Father and the victory of sal- ing. Presently, James Mann is vation. His death was once, for all, studying music under the direction and final. Jesus showed us the Father, and now we see the Father forever. He conquered sin here on earth once.

and we claim that victory forever. Hagan is also a student at Clark Once, and therefore forever. Christ | College where he is an outstanding died for us. The crucifixion was not a surprise to either God or Jesus. All through teen hundred years later? How can we say that Christ died for us? We John's Gospel it is foreseen. Thus Jesus' death upon the cross did not man - not of the two who hung cheat God's will. It was not the work of the Roman authorities Coral concert. Miss Oraetta Beavalone but rather is fulfilled the divine purpose .For this Jesus was born.

And for this great gift - this Divine gift - what more fitting ending for our lesson today, than for us to humbly bow our heads laboring to conquer the sins of the | and give thanks for this supreme sacrifice made in our name, and pray: "We thank thee, Christ, for

thy cross and precious blood that have redeemed us. "Help us to know and love thee more clearly, and to have victory over evil, forever and ever ... Amen.

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tressed areas."

the appeal.

President Asked To Aid Tenn. Counties

In making the presentation on WASHINGTON, D.C., - Presiden: Kenndy was this week asked to declare Haywood and Fayelte counties, Tenn., emergency disfor Miss Ellis and Miss Bass.

'Ional Committee on Aid to Fayofte and Haywood Counties, wired vote

It was also requested that "responsible assistance through immediate and long-range programs to help these people obtain loans." In addition to the committee LoMoyne College.

acked that the "government also help provide employment through long-range planning so that these people may aid themselves." Negro sharecroppers in these two counties have been put off the.

at that time were high school students, were presented by the Links on Sunday, April 24, 1960, in a competitive musical concert in Davage Auditorium at Clark College. By a vote of a panel of judges the winner of that contest was James Julius Mann, who was awarded a \$250 scholarship. The other

That all six of these talented young people have justified the judgment of the symphony com mittee and the faith of the Links of Mrs. Joyce Finch Johnson, Roland Hampton, trumpet player, is distinguishing himself as a member the Clark College band. Samuel member of the Philharmonic Soclety. Miss Jacqueline Turner is a student of Dr. Willis Lawrence James and a member of the Spelman College choir with which group she was soloist at the Christmas

ers is continuing her studies at Winston-Salem. James Hall is at Tennessee State College. Because there were only two Ne-

gro finalists, Miss Charlotte Ellis and Miss Sandra Bass, in the symphony committee's auditions this year, the Links chose a musical tea in the home of one of its members as the medium for presenting the students. The lovely commodious music room and living room of the Miltons' home furnished an ideal setting for the musical performances of these young people as the stream of Atlantans came and went between the hours 5 and 7

p. m. The most magic moment for the two young women came, however, when they were presented a check for \$100 each from the Atlanta Links. Miss Ellis, a 12th grade student at Washington High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Vashti Scott Ellis and Rev. C. N. Ellis. Miss Bass, an 11th grade student at Turner High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bass.

behalf of the Links, Mrs. Juanita Paschal Toomer expressed the hope that these awards would be only a foregleam of the great future glory The Atlanta Links, Inc., include

Memphis NAACP President Jesse H. Turner, chairman of the Na-

land for attempting to register and Cther officials signing the leng-

thy telegram to the President were Eugene A. Luening of the Tennessee Ounference on Human Relaions and Hollis Price, president of

The NAACP, through its Naional Office and chapters across he country, has spent upwards of \$10,000 in emergency aid to date. Numerous truckloads of food and clothing i have also been, setting

- oniali m in Africa. Abstaining on 3. Who wrote "Peace hath her the South African issue were Ausvictories, no less renowned than tralia, Belgium, Dominican Repubwar"?
- lic. Finland, France, Luxemburg, 4. Who composed the operetta, Portugal, Spain and Great Brit-"Babes in Toyland?" 5. Do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids have any mean-

Protection For U. S. 6. Who said, "Nothing is certain except death and taxes? 7. Al Capone was the gang boss

of what city? **Urged By Government** 8. Who was the author of the opera, "porgy and Bess?" WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The

9. Who wrote "The Village Black-United States Friday called on the smith?" United Nation and local authori-

10. From what is the finest writing paper made?

protect Americans in the Congo. It also warned American mission-ANSWERS TO WhO KNOWS 1. In the nest of some other bird, aries again to get out of the "un-2. His discovery of the circulation softled areas" of the Congo.

of the blood. 3. John Milton.

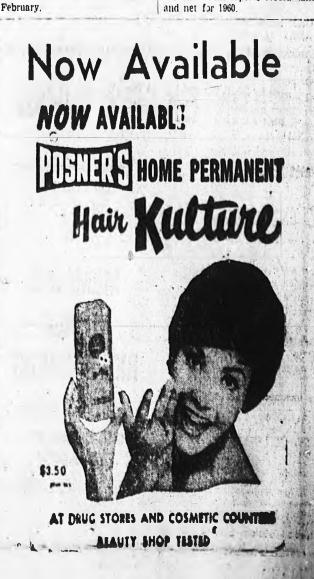
- 4. Victor Herbert.
- 5. Yes: they designate the clans be spared" to assist missionaries or regiments to which their
- wearers belong
- 6. Benjamin Franklin

7. Chicago.

8. Dubose Heyward, of Charleston S.C.

ed missionaries be brought to jus-9. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow 10. From linen rags. tice.

Coca - Cola reports record sales Car sales soared in last week of



of a labor leader, charged as he is

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the problems of each member of society, not somebody else's entirely." "The national interest and pri-

vate interests," he said, "are converging line., and the place for a labor organization is parallel, not tangent, to the direction of pro-



IN THE ARMY, NOW - Miss Clara Leach, center, a senior in the A&T College School of Mursing, was last week commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. She will report for active duty following her graduation in June at the Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Mouston, Texas. She is a native of Fuguay

Springs, N.C. Partitipating in the commissioning ceremonies were from left to right: Mrs. Naomi W. Wynn, dean of the School of Nursing; Maj. Lawrence Spencer, professor of military science who ad-ministered the oath and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, If MPATI, said mosts will range from \$3,500 to \$5,500 per school. president of the College.

Atty. And Mrs. A. A. Latting Entertain Newlyweds At Brilliant Reception

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Hollis Price Junior host- Mrs. J. B. Johnson. Calloway (she is the former Miss esses were Miss Lily Patricia, the Mrs. H. A. Gillia Carol Ann Latting) who were mar- bride's cou in; Miss Sylvia Wilried early this winter. Announce- liam, Miss Geraldine Gray and Mr. ment was made in Memphis several weeks ago by the bride's par- OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ents. Mr. Calloway, who is a native of Houston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clatence Calloway who who is prominent as and Insurance came from their home in Houston for the brilliant affair. Executive: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, the bride's uncle and sunt (he prominent in government and

An especially lovely setting was presented as the wedding party stood in a receiving line in the living area of the beautiful and spactous contemporary home midst a scene of garden - like beauty of white calla lillies, baby breath and other white stock.

Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, the birde's cousin, introduced guests to, the receiving line. In line were Atty. and Mrs. Latting, the bride and groom (who made a magnificent cture with the beautiful young baby daughter, Valeria Ish Coleman, bride wearing an exquisite frock bride wearing an exquisite frock the bride's sister and miece all who of white Peau de Sole designed with a portrait neckline and a slim reflirt, adorned with a tiera of bride's uncle and aunt and Mrs.

Michael Mason Whittaker. Out of town guests included Mr. J. G. Ish, the bride's grandfather law in Chicago); and another couple Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Allen (he also an executive in Insurance) who

came from their home in Chicago Mrs. Mark Latting Sr., Mr. Mark Latting Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Latting, the bride's grandmother, uncle and a cousin who came from their home in Helena; Ark Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calloway and their baby daughter, the groom's parents and sister and Mrs. Clarence Coleman and her

Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Latting en- Mrs. John W. Whittaker, Mrs. W. [Vis Price, Mr. Mack Lofton, Mrs. tertained Sunday with a beautiful- W. Gibson, Mrs. Curruthers Bland, Ruth Parker, Mr. Fred Hutchins, ly planned wedding reception hon- Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mrs. Vasco Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews, Mrs. oring their on - in -law and Smith, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, and Julia Young, Mr. Wadell Lott and

> Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. Gerald Howell and his young daughter, Miss Lynn Howell; Mrs. Gladys Greenwood, Dr. and Mrs, W. O. Speight, Sr., Mrs. A. Howard, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. William M. Love, Mrs. Ecther Brown, Mrs. Sarah Gilmöre, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Sr., Mrs. Gertrude Arm-strong, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. Arthur Horne, Miss Edna Simmins of New Orleans; Mrs. Jay Horne, Mrs. Thrift Greene and Mr. Harold Shaw who escorted his fiance,

Miss Lily Patricia Walker. Academy. Another group of early arrivals included Mrs. Frankie Parker, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mrs Jesse Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Na. bors, Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Mrs. Adcrowd were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harris, Miss Ann Burford, Miss Paulette Brinkley with her mother, Mrs. John Brinkley; Mrs. William Owen, Miss Elizabeth Pruitt, Mr. a partic R. Walls, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, rhine tones which was her only Sadie Thomas (a close friend) who Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. Emma Crittenden; Mrs. Willette Humphrey, near Accra where her group built came from their home in Little Mrs. Cassandra White, Mrs. W. F. a three room, concrete school build-Taylor, Mrs. Nannie Santos, Miss Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch who Bobble Harrison, Miss Junienne ame up from Tougaloo College, Bri.coe with her parents, Mr. and came up from Tougaloo College; bride's aunt. The bride carried a Mrs. Lena Wright, Mrs. Dan. C. Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Miller and her attractive daughter, H. B. Sugarmon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. The bride's table (in the center Mi s Maxine Miller who came from J. H. Roland, Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe University's National Competitive and her daughter, Mss Roberta Rat-Scholarship Examination program. cliffe and Mrs. Marilyn Isabel. Mr .and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer Smith, 54 E. 120th St., New York Seen going down the line to concake topped with wedding bells. On gratulate the radiant young couple with them was their cousin, Mrs. were Atty, and Mrs. J. F. Estes, Vivian Bruce of Holly Springs; Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Others in the group of Crossroaders ling candlelabras . A long refresh- Rev. and Mrs. A. L. McCargo, Mrs. Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, ment table stood at the entrance Josephine Norman, Mr. A. Maceo Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Miss Marwho spoke at the Academy Monday were Marion Fitch, Mt. Holyoke College; Oscar McLeod, Union Theo-Walker, Dr. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. L. tell Trigg, Mrs. W. O. Spright, Jr. of the huge family room, adjacent die Jones, Mr. W. P. Porter, Mr. and her daughter, Miss Roberta Ratlogical Seminary; and George Well-er, Drew Theological Seminary. ing a split level patio seen through and Mrs. Sam Qualls, Jr., Mr. and Speight, nome for Spring break the sliding glass walls. There were Mrs. H. A. Braswell, Misses Jean Mrs. Fred Rivers and with her an array of hors d'oeuvres and pas- and Linda Hargraves, Mr. Fred was her house geusts, Mrs. Seth the Champagne was passed by Heath, Mrs. Phil Booth and her Miller of Fort Worth Mrs. Retired white coated walters (all evening) son Chris Booth, home from the Ruby Gaulson, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, among the crowd of fashionably Univ. of Southern Illinois for spring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weitbrook, Mr. dressed friends who attended. So break; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Jesse Springer and Miss Thitkell did caterers serve hors d'oeurves Mr. R. W. Allen, Jr. of Denver and Stovall. Porter Mrs. Henry A. Collins, Sr., Miss Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr. Grace Collins, Mrs. T. H. Watkins. Mrs. Alex Wilson, Mrs. Geo. Charles Terrell Moore, retired Il-Miss Ann Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Charlestine Miles linois Central railroad train porter, and her young daughter Twila; M. D. Harris, Mr. Edwin Prater was buried Wednesday morning in Mrs. Helen Hooks and her daughand his young daughter; Peggie New Park Cemetery. He died at his ter, Beverly; Mrs. Adelaide Rag-land, Mr. and Mrs. Marvian Tarp-Ann. Another group of cute youngresidence, 58 E. Trigg Avenue, Saturday afternoon. ley, Mrs. Alma Holt and her three Funeral services were held Tuesyoungsters; Mrs. Lucenda Lumpkins really hostess to the young crowd day night from New Bethel A Church, 1006 Texas, with the Rev- ton. "Candy" Harriett Lucille Wal-Miss Lucy Wilson, Mr. Willle Lindsey, Jr., Mr. Geo. Brown, Jr., Miss erends Dave Bond and L. S. Biles Marilyn Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Osofficiating. Pallbearers were reprecar Crawford, Mrs. Louise Davis, sentative: of the Railroad Retire-Mrs. H. C. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Petment Club. er Jones and Mrs. Julene Sawyer. The deceased was the husband of Mr. G. E. Green, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stella T. Moore and brother N. M. Watson and thier young of Ed Moore, Mansfield, Ohio. son Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Weaver, Mr. No-Judge McCain To Speak ble H. Owens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. W .Young, Morris Harris, Mr. and Juvenile Court Judge Elizabeth Mr. Lawrence Westley, Mr. and Thomas Willis, Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Willis, Sr., Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, Miss Carol Jamison with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jami- 28) at 7 p. m. at the school. son: Mrs. Charles Washburn, Mrs. D. R. Bodden, Miss Geraldine Dia- of the PTA. Mrs. Callie Lentz Stevens is principal of Melrose Elemond, Miss Joyce Lymon, Mrs. ens is t Raymond Lynom, Mrs. Maud Bright, mentary. Let's Go Sell Mrs. A. J. Roberts. Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Shirley Reed, Mrs. State Department press officer Caffrey Bartholomew and her daughter, Mrs. Ann B. Harris, and Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas. THE

Airborne Class Lectures Slated For The Mid-West CHICAGO -- (UPI) -- Class lec-

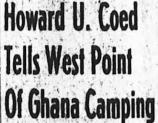
tures delivered from an airborne DC-6 will begin soon for students in 31 Midwest elementary and sec-ondary schools, 10 was announced Monday.

The Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction said its experiemntal program, financed by the Ford Foundation, will be launched "as soon as we can equip-our planes." Video tapes, trans-mitters and 24. foot antennae are being installed in two DC-61ABS at an airport in Baltimore, Md.

The planes will fly within a tenmile circle around Montpelier, Ind., and will beam lessons as far as 225 miles for school; equipped to receive them, the MPATI said here, They will fly back and forth for three hours a day until May 25th, transmitting 80 - minute lectures in such subjects as history, chemistry, mathematics and French. MPATI said the spring demonstration "will serve as a tune - up and te ting period" in preparation for a full academic year beginning in September.

By sending lessons to school relevision sets located in six states, the "flying educators" will do the work it would take 14 television stations to do, a spokesman added. Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., president He estimated that contribution; by manufacturers will amount to about \$100,000 and that school boards will

contribute about \$25,000. He said the demonstration schools were selected because they were representative of othr schools in their areas, were in the telecast range and were interestd in the project. They are located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Wisconsin,



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 Academy

Miss Smith lectured Monday, March 6, to a third-year political science class of cadets, telling about her summer experience in Ghana as a member of Operation-Crossroads Africa, a study-work camp. Her trip to Africa was sponsored by her church, the Elmendorf Reform Church of New York. She was a participant in two work campsone in the Volle region where her work team dug street drains and laid concrete molds; and the other

Train

Buried

U.S. Supreme Court Agrees To Hear Sit-In Case; Backs End Of La. "Package" Laws



GUEEN AND HER MINISTERS-Queen Elizabeth II President Mohammed Ayub Rhan of Pakistan; poses with Commonwealth ministers at Bucking- Queen Elizabeth II; Prime Minister Sir Roy Welham Patare in London where they all attended a ensky of Rhodesia: Prime Minister Sirimavo dinner. Shown in the photo are (left to right): Bandaranaike of Céylon, Prime Minister Harold President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana: Prime Macmillan of Britain: Prime Minister Robert Minister John G. Diefenbaker of Canada; Prime Menzies of Australia, and Archbishop Makarlos, Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa: President of Cyprus. Together the Queen and Prine Minister Jawaharlai Nehru of India, her ministers rule one-quarter of the human race.

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Willis

First Baptist Male Chorus Sponsors

Spiritual Musical The First Baptist Magnolia Male Chorus sponsored a spiritual musical program Sunday night.

Featured on the program were: The Oakville Ensemble, the Male Chorus, the No. 1 choir and the Willing Workers. Other participants were Mr. W. A. Edwards, Misses Edna M. Horton, Carol Jones, Mrs. Lula Nelson, Mrs. Robbie McCoy and Mrs. Lena Cohn, who served as mistress of ceremonies.

lic. The argument stemmed from a 1948 Supreme Court decision which held that racially restrictive real estate covenants were unenforce -After the program the revival sermon was delivered by, Rev. John Agnew. The program was tremendous. Mr. Earl Brown, program

chairman. Mr. Willie Horton Sr. is

able in court. Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack F. F.

ornament); Mr. and Mrs. Calloway, the groom's parents; Mr. J. G. Ish, Rock. the bride's grand father; Mrs. Clarence Coleman, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Harry Gibcon, the white orchid.

of the dining area) was over laid | Helena. with an exquisite handmade linen GUESTS cloth and was centered by a tiered either side tapers glowed in sterof the hugh family room, adjacent

throughout the evening. The bride's attractive mother and their daughter, Miss Tommye wore a smart beige brocaded dress Kay Hayes. designed with a box pleated skirt. The groom's mother chose a lovely pink chiffon frock.

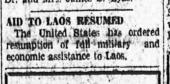
Gifts (and many exquisite ones) were on display in the pretty birch sters seen around were Judith Latpaneled basement rumpus room of ting, the bride's sister who was the home.

HOTESSES

Greeting guest before they were ker and Etta Sue Ish, both the registered was Mrs. Stanley Ish, bride's cousins and Sharon Jr., the bride's cousin Regis-Lewis.

tering guests was Mrs. Arvis Lat-Seen chatting through the ng. sister - in -law to the bride. F Brown. Mrs. France Laws, Mr. Other senior hostesses were Mrs. Emmitt Hozay, a Los Angeles hopert Lewis, Jr., Miss Erma Laws, guess; Dr. H. H. Johnson, Dr. Hol-





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The Enights of Lester had their induction ceremony this morning in the gymnasium. New members were inducted by Sir Leon Sheffa Miss Smith is majoring in mathethe president.

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KNIGHTS:

matics at Howard and will be The new members are John Dai-graduated in June. She entered by, Calvin Foster, Willie Morgan, Howard in 1957 as a winner in he J in Swift, Thomas Parham, Bihip Trotter, James Means, Floyd Bampion Robert Watkins, Melvin She is the daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Borneth, A. J. Albright, and Ralph Falukner, John Hawkins.

Snether for the hour was Mr. Thon's Lewis.

Surefacant of the Knights is he charming Miss Lelia Myers, member of the 12-1 homeroom. Mr Ina Spillers and Mr. P. Washington are the advisors of this wonderful organization. TOP BOYS:

1. John Jordon 2. Charles Bowers 3. William Person 4. James Conner 5, Alvester Jones 6, John Dailey 7, William Jones. TOP GIRLS

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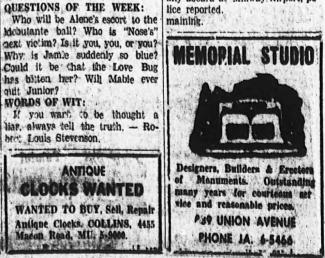
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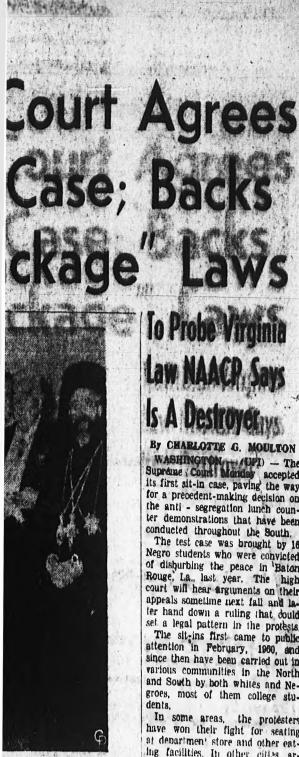


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interest to sports fans who have Hwoever, because he was a top been following the fortunes of the student at "one of the better Netwo principals concerned, to give gro high schools, (Turner High it some recognition. It concerns School in Atlanta- in the South, the two Negro students, Hamilton Holmes considers himself "pre-Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, pared." who are the first Negro students The general attitude of white to attend the University of Georstudents toward him and Miss

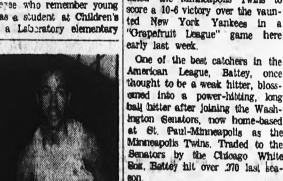
Hunter is "tolerable," Holmes said. The complete release--Tuskegee There are some who are hostile, but the majority are coming Institute, Ala, Hamilton Holmes said here Saturday that he was around. It will take time." "amazed" at the difference in He said that the university had equipment at the University of not told them no to participate in Georgia and at Negro colleges, but social acivities, 'but at this time, he feels that he and his fellow we do not think it wise that we Negro student, Charlayne Hunter do so." He indicaed, however, that are "prepared" to finish their he is active in the French Club. work at the school successfully. A standout athlete in high school He made the statement at the captain of football and basket-Greenwood Baptist Church here, ball teams) and at Morshouse, where the Southeastern Region Holmes has thought about parti-Conference of the Iota Lamda cipating in sports at Georgia, but has decided "nothing definite." (business) Sorority honored him The scrority's triubte to Hoimes and Miss Hun'er "for outstanding service to youth and to demowas presented by h's grandmother, Mrs. I. K. Campfield of Tuskegee,

They broke the 175-year old sewho con essed "justifiable pride in gregation barrier at the University my grandson." Genutia amidst violence and li-

tigations two months ago. Holmes **Twins Beat Yanks** accorted the tribute also, for Miss Hunter who could not attend because of pressing studies. On Earl Battey's

Asked why there had not been much news on them recently, Haunes answered: "I'm sure you will hear something at the end of the quarter--when our grades come out." Then he added, "I be-Heve you will be pleased."

grand-sham homer in the ainth This drew applause from an auinging broke up a 6-6 the and endience of many longtime residents abled the Minneapolis Twins to Tuplerse who remember young Holmes as a student at Children's House, a Laboratory elementary



Semi-Pro Baseball School To Open

The Semi-Pro Baseball School will open with a tryout camp May 1-2 at Lincoln Park, both sessions beginning at 9 A.M. Cart C. Tayor. decetor of the school, said all fellows showing ability will have a chance to come to the baseball school which will open May 3 and southnuc through June 3.

Mr. Taylor has contact with Hous'on, Cincionati, Los Angeles, Obicago (Cubs), Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York and Kansas City ball clubs. For ispelications in-1258 Latham St.

STATE-WIDE MEET **TO ORGANIZE TEAMS** FOR DIXIE SERIES

WICHITA, Kan. - The statewide meeting to organize leagues and set up plans for the Dixie Negro state tournament which is scheduled at Atlanta starting August 4 will take place March 26 in Atlanta. The meeting has been set up by Eimer Knox of Atlanta, NBC Georgia commissioner.

Atlanta Giants, defending state champions, and the Dallas Tigers, runner-up, will be awarded direct berths into the state tournament.

Ask Negroes For **High Demo Posts** In Florida

of Negroes, some of whom were forbidden to ride to a meeting room in a hotel passenger slevator, have urged the State Democratic Executive Committee to put Negroes in high party posts.

The people, Hillsborough Courty precinct leaders, said the party would draw a larger Negro vote if there were Negroes on the State Executive Committee and if some of the delegates to the presidential convention were Negroes.

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Floyd Patterson appears

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hard-fought battle in which

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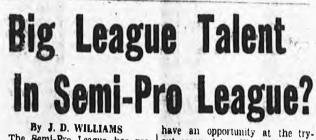
Prairie View

American League, Battey, once ALL GAMES thought to be a weak hitter, blossouned into a power-hibting, long Prairie View ball hitter after joining the Wash-Grambling ington Senators, now home-based Jackson State at St. Paul-Minneapolis as the Minneapolis Twins. Traded to the Southern Semators by the Chicago White Box, Bettey hit over 370 last sca-Texas Southern Arkansas Wiley College Texas College

His homer against the Yankees last week was a long drive which



CHICAGOANS ON KC TEAM - Knoxville College of Knoxville, year's leader, finished second at Tenn. will floor three Chicago boys when the KC team meets Carl Short of Newberry (S. C.) LeMoyne College of Memphis, Tenn. in a post-season basketball placed fourth at 28.7. the highest game Saturday night, March 25, in St. Anselm Gymnasium, Infinish for a player qualifying for diana and 61st Street, Chicago, Ill. Chicago boys on the KC squad the national tournament here March are, left to right: Ronald Daniel (DySable), Johnell Baggett (Par-TAMPA, Fia. - (UPI)-A group ker) and Clarence Leggett (DuSabla). 13-18. Lawrence Tech averaged 97.3



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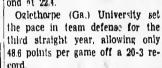
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(Pa.) set a new NAIA season record in individual field goal shooting, among players attempting 250 or more shots from the floor. Taylor have an opportunity at the trymade 204 of 312 shots for .654, bettering the mark by Jim Litsh of

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Herman Hudson of Sui Ross led the free throw shooters with .901 based on 128 of 142 minde in 142 attempts. Jackle Jackson of Virginia Un ion, with a late season, won the

per game, Bill Rahuba of Steubenville, who will display his wares in the national tournament, was second 91 22.4.



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(Miss.) State also exceeded 90 in

Myron Tayler of West Chester

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Mansfield beat out Oglethorpe for biggest whining margin 26.8 to 23.1. Anderson (Ind.) and Westminster (Pa.), like Onlethorpe in the 82-team finals next week, finished third and fourth The 1961 NAIA All - America team will be announced following the national tournament. Basis for election is the recommendation from each of the 32 district chairmen. More than half of last year's three teams (30 plavers), again played this year so competition for positions will be unusually spirited the band out with his loudness. C. Pearson Don't forget the senior dance, March 30th at Currie's Club Tropicana. Music will be by Ben Branch Batten seems to be slipping and and the Largoes, the time is 8 til 12. The seniors are planning a big night and will be expecting 1. Carolyn Clayborn 2. Billie Ba- you. ker 3. Delores Flynn and Belva IT'S PLATTER TIME "Find yourself another Girl" Ess'e Boyd and Curtis Patterson; "All Jn My Mind" Ann Johnson and Thomas 9. Curtis Hern 10. Dorothy Harold Smith': "Someday" Beatrice McGlothin and Cleo Lawson; "I Pity The Fool" Marilyn Alexander and Alvin Plunkett: "Where We Went Last Nigh!" Larry Mitchell and Carol Jones; "Wait A Minute" Robert Jones will be left stand-Helen Williams and Elbert Grifing in the doorway crying with no fin: "At Last" Joyce Walton and one to bring because Brenda Jef-Raymond Ratliff; "Love I've Found fries will be with Russell Pernell You" Doris Fant and E. J. Wash-... George Motton will stand Ro e ington (BTW); "Once Upon A Cooper up ... The dance will be over when Osble Howard gets there Time" Shirley Buchannon and Jer-Delores Flynn will wear a long ry Durley (TSU); "For You" white satin sheath with Jasper Shirley Newby and Roosevelt Rat-Williams (Mel) written all over it liff; "For My Baby" Delores Flynn Betty Bowen, Jesse Johnson, and Jasper Williams; "One Mint-Thomas Price and Rosetta Berry Julip" Willie Mae Davis and George will fall directly in the stag line Whittaker: "Who's Loving You 2. Ted McDaniel 3. James Carswell Jackson will cut somebody's head Gene Dates (BTW); Tonight" Claudette Green and "Think 4. George McKinley and Nelse with the Wartu-1 Samuel Love Twice" Erma Clark and Richard Parker 5. David Carnes 6 Sidney and Juinne Briscoe will be the Foster; "Angel Baby" Yours Truly Griffin 7. Mabra Holleyfield 8. cleanest couple there ... Maxine and James Sykes; "Them That's Jimmy Green 9. Bobby Shipp 10. Foster will come with Robert Wil- Got" Melvin Hill and Bernastine Pruitt (Melrose). Phyllis Ross will be at home thinking of Louis Woods (North Caro- JEB STUART FAN CLUB Anyone desiring to join the Jeb run out of gas Bennie Mc- Stuart Fan Club contact Wanda

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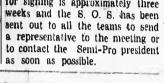
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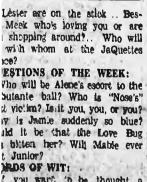
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NCAA College Championship

EVANSVILLE, Ind. UPI - Witichberg defeated Butheast Missouri, 42-38, on March 18th to

win the NOAA small college division basketball championship in the lowest scoring game in the five-year history of the tournament. The Tigers, the toughest defen-

sive club in the nation, had a bitter battle to outlast the Missouri Intercollegiste Athletic Association champions and overcame in a three -point lead by the Indians in the last nine minutes.

It was Wittenberg's 16th straight win and gave the Tigers a 25-4 record for the season. The defeat broke a seven-game winning streak for Southeast Missouri and closed their season with a 25-3 record. NAIA BASKETBALL SCORES CHAMPIONSHIP

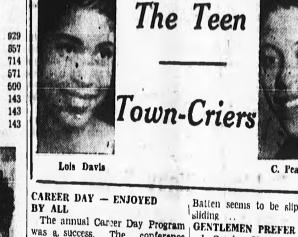
Grambling CONSOLATION Northern Michigan 101 Westminister, Pa. 84 NCAA SMALL COLLEGES (CHAMPIONSHIP)

Wittenberg CONSOLATION South Dakota State

St. Mary's WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy became an honorary governor of a Zuni Indian tribe Tuesday and was given the name of Achiyalatopa. It means "very wise, powerful and prominent being.



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was a success. The conference started with an assembly program last Tuesday in the school's beaut- Jones 4. Mattie Graham 5. Pauline iful auditorium. The purpoe of the Cox 6. Virgie McVay and Lillian program was to introduce consul- Catron 7. Marie Burse 8. Shirley tants to the student body. The Inspirational speaker for Rogers and Maxine Weaver. the occasion was the Reverend D. S. Cunningham. Reverend Cunning- | SENIOR DANCE NIGHT ham gave a very encouraging lect- PREDICTIONS ure on "Are You Looking Into Your Future," theme of the pro-

gram. Others participating were: Devotion by Mrs. Alene McGuire and the Jr. High music department, James Buford, Senior Class President, Mattie Graham, a Senior of 12-A, Mr. Ernest Abron and most of all our beloved principal, Mr. Harry T. Cash. Thanks to all teachers and students who helped make this event successful. LADIES CHOICE

1. Samuel Love and James Sykes led by Charles Jones Lucille Theodore Pickett and Daniel Mer- liams and leave with G. W. iweather

THE LATEST (DOPE AND DATA) lina tate) ... Ben Freeman will Frank Reynolds still making it or Glothin will surprise Calvin Jun- Boggin at Br. 5-3842 or Frances have you found a new love? ... Ground will surprise Cavin Sur- Boggin at Bi, 0-or come to meet-Claudetta Green Clane Date Date Fale Wh. 2-2807 or come to meet-Claudette Green, Gene Dates tears because Carolyn Wells (TSU) ings at the Y. W. C. A. every Fri-(BTW) seems to think that you can't be here ... Robbing the day evening at4:45. want to be another "Hard -Heart- cradle will show up on Larry Mited Hanna" but he still likes every- chell Lawyer Cox will try to The Hamilton Senior Dance has Ted McDaniel says stay as sweet as ing with anyone else

may be the lover's choice, but I sackson will put Mack Moore in March 30th. wonder are you Georgia Carroll's choice? I wonder does Antiontte Mitchell know about the conversation going on between Denver and a certain girl in 12-A and it's not Barbara Hampton?

Shirley Buchannon we see now why you are interested in Tenn.

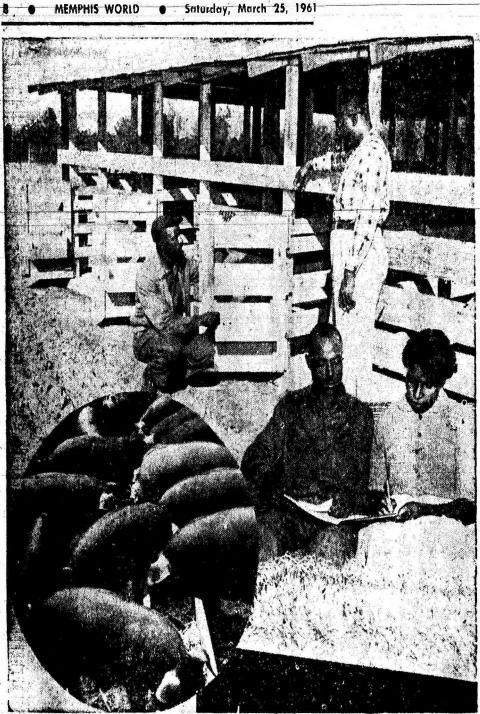
State, (Jerry Durley is the answer) Joan Williams, is it true that you and Booker T. Jones are whis-pering secret love words to 'each others? Beauty Richmond, you are not with William Lambert (BTW) everyday but you seem to know what's going on with him wonder does Carolyn Scott and Tyrone Beale really have anything in common? Vanquetia Price, will you be riding on the back of "Baly Ache" Senior Dance night? Georgia James, I thought you and Henry Smith were tight? well I saw you out with someone else Sunday night Joyce | Rankin catch another holt because Ernest

thing about you ... Dorothy Peete, keep Barbara Arder from danc- been changed from the school zymi-Morrine masium to Curries Club Tropicana, you are Larry Johnson you Jackson will put Mack Moore in a the date still remains the same,



and the second second

Human Rights Council Takes Stand In 'Task Paper' To Pres. Kennedy



FROM NEAR FAILURE TO SUCCESS- Six years million to extend credit to more hard pressed ago Mr. and Mrs. Plezy Nelson of Leslie, Ga., farmers this year. Top: Mr. Nelson and Farmers were about to fail as farmers. Then they ob- Home State Loan Specialist Josephus Johnson tained a loan from the Farmers Home Adminis- discuss the former's new hog farrowing house tration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his pig crops of 150 head a year. Bottom: to buy more land, some fertilizer and other part of pig crop and the Nelsons going over production items. Success soon followed. Farm- their farm records. (USDA Photo). ers Home has just received an additional \$65

\$85 Million In Additional Loan

Four Major Areas Are Covered By Women

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The American Council on Human Rights pledged the support of 100,000 college-trained Negro women to the Kennedy administration in a "position paper" presented to President John F. Kennedy yesterday.

NAACP Warns **Against Flood** Of Propaganda

The paper placed emphasis on NEW YORK. - The NAACP has four major areas of education, emvarned its units in 45 states that ployment, extension or equal opthe outpouring of "pro - South" portunities and housing and asked propaganda during Civil War Centhe President to use "bold and courageous" action to make imtennial celebrations now under way could "strike a hard blow at our present day movement toward provements in these fields, "We have observed with interest your equality." And, in a special mem- concept of the new frontier", the

matters

paper said. "We hope this concept orandum, it is advised counter will include not only legislation in measure: that should be taken the fields of education, production, Noting that Southern states have concern for the aged, housing and already appropriated great sums of full employment, but bold and money in the hope of "repudiating courageous action by a vigorous the great moral issue which lay and dynamic leader in the White

at the bottom of the Civil War," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, set forth the following suggestions in the memorandum to NAACP branch presidents and state conferences, March 16:

- Find out if your state has designated a Civil War Centennial Commission.

- If it has, find out who are lion aid-to-education bill covering school construction, teachers' sal its members, and who is chairman and where he can be reached. aries and Federal scholarships. - Wire the chairman immediate-

Pointing out what it considers a ly that the NAACP in your state weakness in the school plan presented to Congress by President regards the Charleston, S. C., as-Kennedy in February, the paper sembly April 11-12 as a bertayal of everything the Civil War was said, "The American Council on fought for. Urge them to decline to Human Rights is extremely conparticipate and to work against any cerned by the implications seemederal participation. ingly contained in a recent state-WATCH PAGEANTS ment by Secretary of Health, Ed-

-Draft statements for release ucation and Welfare that your adto the press, radio and television ministration would allow Federal expressing your resentment at effunds to be used in support of segregated schools. The Council is forts to commemorate the Civil extremely disturbed by Mr. Abra-War with meaningless pageants and spectacles which overlook the real ham Riblcoff's statement that demeaning of the War. Make it clear inial of Federal funds to segregated that the Givil War was fought to schools would be a 'side issue which preserve a union "conceived in lib- would block the real intent and erty and dedicated to the propo- purpose of school aid legislation'. sition that all men are created We disagree completely with his position. In fact the Council feels

The reference to the Charleston, that not only should future ap-S. C., Assembly in April concern- propriations be withheld from ed a scheduled celebration by the schools which are segregated, but March 31, and arrested all those National Civil War Commission of the vast amounts now being given having lunch together - Dr. Richact of Congress (Public Law 305); administered in the same frame- at McMurray College in Jackson- larges consol

however, many states have set up

their own commissions with repre-

sentatives on the national body.

Secretary Wilkins advised in his

The Council is a cooperative, so-cial action organization of five sororities with members in every state of the Union and several foreign countries. It is a non-parulsan vehicle concentrating leadership of affiliated groups for the complete elimination of segregation, exclusion, and other forms of discrimination based on race, religion, color or national origin.

House acting positively on these

Nothing that the present admin-

istration has turned its attention

and efforts to seeking solution to

educational problems, the Council

announced support of the \$5.6 bil-

SUPPORT ANNOUNCED

ternational Youth Congress of the Churches of God In Christ, confers with the Kansas City host committee on plans for entertaining the International session in June, at Barker Temple, ship training for future leaders of the church's

Nine To Face Trial

Again For Eating

Together In Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (ANP)

- Seven Montgomery Negroes and

two whites - a college professor

from Illinois and a minister from

Boston - will be tried again for

City Prosecutor Dave Crosland

said the defendants will be called

to trial again in Circuit Court af-

ter he amends the complaint so as

to allege specifically how their

The Alabama Court of Appeals

reversed their convictions because

the complaint by arresting officers

claimed disorderly conduct in gen-

eral terms without saying what act

APPEAL TO CIRCUIT COURT

All nine defendants have been

free under bond since last April

when they were convicted in city

court on charges of violating the

disorderly conduct ordinance. They

appealed to Circuit Court and on

to the state appellate court.

conduct was disorderly.

they committed.

eating together in a Negro cafe.

work. Mapping plans for the international meeting are, left to right: Bishop William E. Jefferies, Oklahoma City, Okla., national chairman of the President's board and Southeast Oklahoma bishop; Bishop O. T. Jones, Mrs. Jennie V. Hearne, Oklahoma City, Okla., chairlady of the Inter-

PLAN INTERNATIONAL MEETING - Bishop Ozra T. Jones, D.D., Philadelphia, president of the In-Church of God In Christ, 1709 Highland, Bishop | national Youth Congress; and Elder Bolden V. M. Barker will be host pastor. The Congress Jones of Sedalia, host president and financial will seek to strengthen appreciation of the spirit- chairman of the Congress and state president. ual life among the youth and to provide leader- of the Western Missouri area."

ELEANOR

Freedom

The truth that I am part of the living universe which is supported and penetrated by Spirit is the freedom which I seek to manifest. Freedom from narrow thinking, from self-centered attitudes, from trying to be my own little personal island, from complacency with childish concepts and conduct, is what I practice today

True Freedom Comes From God | and fear. I live in God who makes and places upon me a joyful re- me free in His Love and Life. sponsibility to live and act in the (From March Solence of Mind consciousness of God. Carpenter for 1961).

"The earth remains, and DEAR ELEANOR: 89.VS:

daily life remains, and the scrub- I have in my custody six chilbing of the doorsteps, and the dren of one brother and two chilhouse and care of the house re- dren of another brother. One bromains, but joy fills it, fills the ther recently passed; the other is house full and swells to the sky in a hospital. Each sister-in-law is and reaches to the stars. All Joy.' unable to keep the children This is freedom within daily life.

I am now faced with the ter Freedom is the Gift of Love and rific problem of taking care of is to be fullfilled in the life of all eight children. The girls, are every man. To truly possess freeages 15, 13, 10, 6 and 4 year old dom I must eagerly share it with And the boys are ages 6 and 5. others. Freedom from anger, pe-Shelter, food, clothing and man tulance, hatred, pregudice and coney for utilities and other this celt is obtained through the prac- are greatly needed now. Special Police raided a Negro cafe last | total application of Love to all con- curity from one brother is to ditions. Freedom exists in Love. coming. We need help now. National Civil War Commission of the vast amounts now being given having lunch together - Dr. Rich-the firing on Fort Sumter. The by the Federal Government in as-commission was set up by a 1957 sistance to education should be head of the sociology department my living. God continually en-on trolleys. Flease advise me.

unds Now Available To Farmers

Farmers Home officials took 8

tures, and make a start toward ad-

cional advice in management and

production where needed.

WASHINGTON An additional \$85 million has been made and insecticides. gvailable for housing and operating loans to hard pressed farm families, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced two tractors and a peanut picker recently.

"Of this amount, \$50 million is set to a high level of prosperity. eside for farm housing, and the | In 1955 when Mr. and Mr. Nelremaining \$35 million for equip- son applied to Farmers Home for Mr. Nelson, "and we plan to send ment, seed, fortilizer, tractor fuel, a ban to buy 75 acres to piece out liveslock purchases, fencing, feed, their small farm into a family sizego." There's a broad smile on his and other farm and home operat- unit, "their backs were against the face. A loan and some advice at ing needs. The bans will be made wall," says Farmers Home Loan a critical time have made the difthrough the 1,450 county offices of Speciali t Jo ephus Johnson of Fort ference. USDA's Farmers Home Adminis- Valley State College. tration

The young counte had borrowed Money will come from funds al- the down payments for a 50-acres ready appropriated by the Con- rundown form in 1949. Year by gress for fiscal 1961. The additional year, they went deeper into debt allotments made available by Sec- as yields and prices slipped They retary Freeman will raise fotal need more land, and money for housing loan funds for the year tertilizer, pasture development, and to \$90 million, and operating loan livestock purchases.

funds to \$2332 million. Nearly all of the previously allotted money is

exhausted.

and enterprising. "All they needed In making the announcement of was half a chance," says Mr. John- lok. the \$5 million. Secretary Freeman son, and Farmers Home gave said, "To the extent that farm loan them that." policies and available fund; can prevent it, no qualfied family PROFESSIONAL ADVICE farmer will be required to give up. It made them a loan to buy the

forming because of his inability to 75 acres they wanted, develop pasfinance his 1961 operations." Since 1954, a total of 847,000 farm ding livestock to supplement their operators have left agriculture. Of income from cotton and peanuts. these nearly 168,000 were colored Along with the loan went profes-

farmers.

L'DAN MAKES

DIFFERENCE

- Now the Nelsons raise nearly recording of this opus. Garner's How a loan can make the differ- 150 meat -type hogs a year, sell composition Misty is in its 2nd ence for hard pressed farmers is 10 to 15 calves from their Angus year on the best-seller lists throughillustrated in the achievement of herd, and get a yield of 750 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Plezy Nelson of Les- of lint cotton per acre instead of lig, Ga, who within the past five the 400 they were harvesting beyears, have risen from near failure fore they had money for fertilizer



Their peanut yield is up, their pastures are green year - round.

stand under the shed, and their home was recently remodeled.

Erroll Garner On

Ed Sullivan Show

Erroll Garner will make his third

appearance of the season on the

Gamer opens a two week en-

gagement at Basin Street East in

New York City on March 30th,

marking his first New York night

club engagement in over five years.

Garner continues his work as a

composer, with Dreamy, his ballad

composition, just recorded by Andy

And The Bey Sisters for RCA-

Victor, marking the eighth recent

out the world.

"We have seven children," says wise. all of them to college who want to

equal."

intention to support the 1954 Suwill be maintained at Charelston and Negro members of state delepreme Count decision on school gations will not be able to join in desegregation "a basic philosophy with their colleagues. New Jersey of his entire administration".

has denounced this and refuses to The Council applauded Mr. Kentake part. All states should do like- nedy's stand on human dignity in a free society.

It urged Mr. Kennedy to make

his personal belief in the values

NAACP Blasts Navy Policy On

ville, Ill., his wife, 10 of his white students, the minister and the seven Negroes PROFESSOR CONVICTED

nessage that "Strict segregation of integration in education and his An all-white jury in Circuit Court convicted the professor and acquitted his wife and the 10 students, l of God. I am free to share with

> Tried without a jury were the seven Montgomery Negroes and the other white visitor, the Rev R. Edwin King, a Boston university student. All were convicted. Each defendant was fined \$100

South Africa 'Good-Will Visits' NEW YORK - The NAACP ports from Capetown, South Afri-

charged the Navy this week with ca. that United States sailors durcarrying out a policy "humiliating" ing a recent good-will task force

work.

to Negro personnel when it sends mission there were briefed by the fleet units to South African ports Navy on the nede to comply with Ed Sullivan OB3-tv Show, Sun- and briefs fleet personnel on how South African segregation laws.

look. The family was hard working highly successful cross-country achore. tour under the auspices of S. Hur-

'MILITANT'

In a wire of protest to Secretary to the Navy John B. Connaly, lor or creed" when granting shore March 12, NAACP Executive Be- leave to officers and men.

PRINCIPAL IS FIRED

cretary Roy Wilkins urged that Navy policy should be one of no regarded as disposing of the NAAfleet visits to South Africa unless CP charge that Navy personnel hat country treats all American had been briefed "on how to genu-Navy personnel alike. flect to their South Africa's mur-

SAVANNAH, Ga. -- Alflorence Savannah, according to reports. As

day, March 26. The planist returns to abide by that country's strict | The Navy, in a statement issued to the Sullivan program from a racial separation policies while from Washington, March 14, said it had no policy of discrimination

"whatsoever in regard to race, co-

But the Navy statement was not

Mr. Wilkins was referring to re- derous racial theories."

last week.

SAVANNAH

and costs.

UNESCO To Spend \$15 Million For African Education

UNITED NATIONS. N. Y. (ANP) - A program to rebuild African Education was announced

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizatnia, or, more picturesquelyl, "TV ion termed the program the "most far - reaching" it had undertaken. most TV watchers sit with poor In the first two years, with a posture, twisted or slumped budget of \$15,044,859, it will concentrate on elementary and high their chairs. schools. The outlay is equal to Many new, non- surgical treatnearly half UNESCO's budget for ments are now available for back-

the period. A second program, ache sufferers. Coronet notes a planned for 1963, will focus on Afdrug called carisoprodol. It is obrica': universities tainable on prescription only and Thirty-one African nations are

has been tested as 82 percent efexpected to begin work on the fective. project in May at a meeting in To avoid low back pain stem-Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia. ming from fatigue or strain, Cor-

Cheatham, youthful principal of an ardent worker of the Crusade They will decide what countries Sol C. Johnson High School of For Voters, Mr. Cheatham served need aid first. Savannah was notified by D. Le- on the Political Guidance Commit-As a first step, the program will on McCormac on March 13, that tee which recommened the slate seek to provide new textbooks havhis contract would not be renewed that Negroes supported in the last ing a direct relationships to the need; of the emerging nations. Instead of learning arithmetic from problems citing the measurements of the Elffel Tower, which few African know even exists, students will tackle such questions as how much hemp is produced from rostrum with Martin Luther King a given area of land. Jr., during the 1961 Emancipation

The program also provides for and surveys of each country's educatbrought greetings from local eduional needs, schools construction and the recruitment of teachers. The Sol C. Johnson High School cators. Mr. Cheatham, at that

> Rugged fashions styled for the young man.

the M. A. from Columbia University and the M. Ed. from Harvard University. Mr. Cheatham is mar-Fisk University, Nashville, Tennes-

The Sol C. Johnson P. T. A., the Sol C. Johnson Student body, the Savannah Branch NAACP, the Interdenominational Ministers Organization, the United Baptist Ministers Union, and many other civic organizations have written letters of protest to the Chatham County Board of Education,

ousness and the u realm of my appreciations. By Love my emotions are cleansed and my thoughts are given creat-ive purpose. I become fullfilled, Brown at MU 8-1023 become 5:00 whole, and healed. I am free in this consciousness

ANSWER: Readers who are and and willing to help in this situap.m. or JA 8-0353 after 6:00 p.m.

I know Mrs. Brown. She has who said they were in Montgomery others the good will, peace, power, big heart and meeds your bein to on a sociological field trip. live in freedom from anger, hatred They all deserve your help.

> NEW CURES NOTED FOR BACKACHE PAINS

> > in

NEW YORK. N. Y. - Now growing arsenal of equipment and auses and new cures mark recent knowledge, states Coronet, "Backstudies of backache, one of man's oldest ailments.

Of the 24 million cases of back- backs into it." aches in America today, states an article in the April issue of Coronet Magazine, about 10 peicent are caused by psychological stress. es. Your boss, your job or any other psychological annoyance can cause a backache.

onet offers 5 simple rules: 1

Maintain correct posture, standing

erect when walking, keeping feet

want fast, dependable relief from

ugly, itching misery use Pal-

mer's "Skin Success" Ointment.

Only "Skin Success" Ointment

rives your skin the benefit of

this great prescription formula,

Don't let that liching distress

trouble you another day. See for

yourself how fast this clinically-

troubled skin feel good again.

tested by a noted doctor.

aches can be diminished, or even banished - if we really 'put our

Movie Job Offered Son Of Honest Man

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - (ANP) The son of the unemployed janitor who found a sack contain-Another new and widespread cause, says Coronet, is coccygody- ing \$240,000 on a Los Angeles street and returned it was given a sum-Bottom." Dr. Wilford L. Cooper of mer vacation job offer last week Lexington, Kentucky claims that by a movie studio.

Richard Johnson, 16, an asplirag actor, came to the attention of studio officials who were impressed by the integrity of his father, Douglas Johnson,

The elder Johnson returned the money to Brinks' Inc., and was rewarded with a \$90 a week job as a guard and a college scholarship for Richard by the armored car firm.

Abolishes Committee

WASHINGTON UPI - Presiflat on the floor when sitting. 2. dent Kennedy Monday formelly Avoid high heels as much as possible. 3. Get plenty of exercise, regabolished a special 1957 Presidenularly. 4. Be sure to sleep on a tial Committee on Fund Raising within the federal government. He firm mattress. 5. Use the power made the Civil Service Commisin the legs when lifting heavy obsion chairman the boss of all char-Between man's efforts to take ity fund solicitations within the

care of himself, and the doctor's government.

You Can't IRRITATING ITCH Scratching is dangerous! It may lead to infection! Scratching of itching eczema, Millions have found blessed rehef with Palmer's "Skin Suepimples or rashes can disfigure skin and cause infection. If you

cess" Ointment. Prove it yourself. Feel completely satisfied or your money back. Only 254. The economical 754 size contains four times as much.

And Guard Your Complexion with the deep-acting foamy medication of PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP R fights germs that often agginvate ugly blemishes and perspiration odors.

TENNECCE STATE LIPRAPY AND ARCHIVES Siele Library Division

is a new high school in Cheatham time, deplored what he termed the colonial administration of Negro Mr. Cheatham holds the distinc tion of being one of the best qualfied principals in the entire citycounty school system. A native of Philadelphia, he holds the B. A. ried, and his wife, Mrs. Ann Smith degree from Howard University, Cheatham, is Dean of Students at

- The state of the

TOOTHACHE for now fast and H you can't get to the ing felly called



graduating class in June of 1961. schools." Mr. Cheatham has done an excell-

Unwilling to sit idly by and not

Schools and Colleges two weeks ago. Because of his dynamic ed-

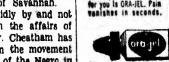
principal has been able to organize one of the largest PTA organiza-

become involved in the affairs of the community, Mr. Cheatham has

an in the

N you can't get to the deatist, the best thing for you is ORA-JEL Pain vanishes in seconds.

Celebration in Savannah



ucational leadership, the youthful tions in the city of Savannah.

in

on inflation. to improve the lot of the Negro in

With Philadelphia Phils ITTA BENA, Miss. - Tell Lott, a for the 1961-62 school year. Mr. primary election The Negro com-May 1960 graduate of Mississippi Cheatham offered the Board of munity was credited with swing-Vovational College, has been sign- Education his resignation last year, ing the tide which defeated 'reed to a baseball contract with the because of a policy disagreement actionary candidates among whom Philadelphia Philies of the National At that time, the Parent - Teacher was the former Mayor Mingledorff. League, it was announced here to- Association suported Mr. Cheatham Frequently sought after as a speak-

Mississippi Vocational

Pitcher Inks Contract

day by George (B7- Williams, and protested to the local board, er, the young principal shared the Coach of the MVC Baseball Team. The PTA and other civic groups A standout pitcher who guided prevailed upon Mr. Cheatham to reconsider, and he withdrew his the Del'a Devils to a co-champion? resignation. ship in the South Central Athletic Conference baseball race last season. Lott will be assigned to the County and will graduate its first Phillies' triple "A" farm team in

Williamsport, Pa. Also a first rate batter and out- ent job in organizing the school fielder, Lott receive the A. C. program evidenced by a glowing White Scholarship presented by report given him for his adminis-President and Mrs. J. H. White at tration of the school by an evaluthe MVC All Sports Banquet for ation team of educators from the the top scholastic average among Southern Acsociation of Secondary

team athletes. He is a native of North Carrollton, Mississippi

A. E. C. makes plea for underground testing.

New advances announced nerve research.

Business urge dto help Kennedy been very active in the movement