Mme. McCleave's Great Voice Is **Hushed Forever**



MADAME FLORENCE COLE TALBERT McCLEAVE

Grand Opera's First Negro Soprano Dies At Age 70

Memphis has lost one of its most outstanding citizens. Mme. Florence Cole Talbert McCleave, first Negro soprano in grand opera and called by some the Leontyne Price of her day, died early Monday morning at Collins Chapel Hospital. She was 70,

She was born in Detroit, Mich., the daughter of talented musicians. Her father was an excellent basso and her mother was a member of the famous Jubilee Singers.

The Coles moved to Los Angeles while she was still in elementary school, and it was in California that she had her first look at opera. She saw "Aida" when she was 15 and it was then that she set her goal for grand opera.

As a girl, her mother wanted her the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to be a classical singer. "She and during that same year sang

Mrs. McCleave once said. She never lost sight of her goal Still hoping to break into opera, Madame McCleave went to Rome in Main of Les Angeles.

University of Southern California, she enrolled at the Chicago Musical College and in 1916 won that

hert, a planist and openparer, but when he switched to jazz their careers took them in opposite direc-

In 1918, Madame Cole-Talbert, as she became known, was sololst with

Lawyer Forgets Case, Fined \$5

J. F. Estes, lawver and editor of 860 Vance forgot to show up in court with a cilent charged with drunk driving.

He said he received notice the case was set for a certain time and date, but forgot to appear because he was trying an out -of-

Judge Battle accepted Estes' apology but then did something "to jog" his memory. He fined Mr. Estes \$5 for contempt of court.

Bank Robbers Get Long Terms

women - from Chicago have been sentenced for robbing the Oakland

Curtis James Olive, 30, drew a

same sentences as Olive, plus five years for violating the Dyer Act by driving from Chicago to Oakland in s'olen car used in the holdup. Carrie Kng, 28, and Catherine Loret a White, 23, were given 10-

wouldn't let me hum popular tunes." a precedent-breaking recital at Aeolian Hall in New York.

1925 and began a two-year course After shi was graduated Troof of study with Maestro Valeri and Iniversity of Southern California and Maestro Quezada, a Chilese

> performances 'Aida' at Cosenza, Madame Mc Cleave went to Paris where she studied briefly with Marcel Picheran of the Opera Comique, Then she returned to America for a trans-continental concert tour.

She appeared as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra.

Although her singing won her much praise in Europe, she never was able to break into organized opera in the United States of

She began a teaching career in 1930, teaching at Bishop College, Tuskegee Institute, Fisk University

and Rust College. On one of her concert tours through the South, she met Dr. B. F. McCleave, a Memphis physician and dentist, on a train between Memphis and Little Rock. He was a

widower and after a long courtship he persuaded her to marry him and rear his children. She was proud of her own career but she was equally proud of the

fact that she had encouraged two other young ladies to go on to stardom. After marrying Dr. McCleave she set up a voice studio in Memphis and taught many young people, but the supreme joy came to her through Vera Little whom she once trained. Miss Little, a mezzo soprano, made her debut as "Carmen' at the State Opera House in Berlin in 1957 and is now singing opera in Europe

Few people know that she was one of the first to encourage Marian Deposit Bank in Oakland, Tenn. Anderson, Miss Anderson, as a girl, was taking a business course in Los Angeles to help support her widowsentence of 20 years for the hold- ed mother when Mme. McCleave up and another 25 years for using first heard her sing. "I told her, a revolver to threaten bank officials. 'Child, child, you must be a singer." The sentences will run concurrently. Mme McCleave gave a benefit re-Lamar Williams, 23, received the cital to raise funds for a scholarship to train Miss Anderson's voice. Mme. McCleave resided at 475 Vance where her husband has his office and home. She had been ac-

live in the cultural and music life (Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

·There are people in Memphis who believe the NAACP should change its current approach to racial problems, but WDIA's program directors could not find one, just one, to appear on "Brown America Speaks" last Sunday.

In some cities friends give maney to relatives of a deceased person on the eve of a funeral, but there were lifted eyebrows in Memphis recently when a minister took up a collection, at the funeral, for the mourning family.

Memphis young, young set, encouraged by the appearance of several out-of-town youngsters, partied right down to the wire during Easter holidays.

Type, and I were an eld hat, an old dress and a NEW DIGNITY." Rev. Mr. Parke pastors Woodfort AME in Shelbyville.

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Says Move To

Protect Rights

day it would ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to order 15 white Tennes see landlords to renew leases with

23 Negro sharecroppers who have been prevented from farming land they rented in the past.
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced the action shortly after Federal District Judge Marion 8 Boyd in Memphis refused to grant the Justice Department's request

for a hearing. Kennedy said an

appeal to the Sixth Circuit Court Cincinnati would be made

The government said the sharecroppers in Fayette and Haywood

the tracts as part of an economic

boycott against Negroes who sought to vote in last year's election, The Justice Department said the

landlords were among 80 in the

two southwest Tennessee counties who were charged by the govern-

ment last year with planning to

evict their Negro tenants as a re-

prisal for registering to vote in the

refused to grant the injunction.

In As TAC Member

Thur day.

elections.

Attorney General

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1961

3 Promotions In Memphis Post Office; Owen Now Head Of Vehicle Operations Jackson Is New Superintendent At Lee

Jones, Sugarmon Say NAACP Approach 'OK' counties were barred from farming

Should the NAACP change its current approach to racial

That was the question up for discussion last Sunday afternoon on WDIA's "Brown America Speaks."

The Sixth Circuit Court of Ap-Three Lawyers peals issued an injunction last December prohibiting the eviction of court decided the government's **Mentioned For** In this instance, too, the court of appeals acted after Judge Boyd Top Positions Kennedy said the petition was about 700 sharecroppers until the designed to preserve the court's

jurisdiction in the case, filed under the 1957 Civil Rights Act, and to politics and civil rights movements protect the voting rights of Negroes have been suggested for city and against economic intimidation and county posts.

Names up for consideration are hose of Ben L. Hooks, I. H. Mur-A. Maceo Walker Sworn phy and S. A. Wilbun.

If offered city or county government positions, it is the general Without fanfare ,A Maceo Walker, feeling that these men would prefer president of Universal Life Insurance Company and the Tri-State part-time jobs which would enable them to continue private practice Bank of Memphis, was sworn in through their law offices. last week as a member of the Traf-

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fic Advisory Commission. Southern Opposition To Housing Chief Reported

on April 1 the Kennedy administration was moving away from any plan to promote Robert C. Weaver, its new Negro housing airli rights through the courts. chief, to head a cabinet-level department of housing and urban

specifying which agencies should be grouped in the new department may go to Congress next week.

Administration informants, asked about earlier indications that Weaver was slated for the cabinet the idea that there was any "un- partment. derstanding" in this regard,

They pointed to the trouble over charges hurled at Weaver when his appointment as housing administrator was up for confirmation in

Southern Democrats in the Sen- | Southerners then assailed him ate hinted the Cabinet department as an "integrationist" seeking to proposal would have difficulty get- end segregation of whites and Neting off the ground unless they re- groes on all federally - assisted ceive assurances that Weaver, a housing projects. They also ques-New Yorker, will not be named to tioned him about old associations with groups on the attorney general's list of Communist - front organizations.

Weaver, whose title is adminisrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, had a major hand in drafting the recommendations, His agency would be the core of job when created, knocked down the housig and urban affairs de-

> Sen. John L. McClellan, D--Ark. told a UPI reporter the President's plans regarding Weaver "will be a factor" when legislation to create

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The two panelists, only two of them were lawyers — Ben F. Jones and Russell Sugarmon, Jr. Both have handled civil rights cases for the NAACP, Moderator of the program was Nat D. Williams.

Sugarmon and Jones were in complete agreement. They found nothing wrong with the NAACP's approach. Nat Williams tried to get them to admit that maybe the NAACP could make a change here or there in its approach but he was unable to get them to change their

"Well, do you know of any critic-ism of the NAACP?" asked Mr. Williams,

Both agreed that there is some criticism. Two types of criticism, in fact. "Some people are critical of the organization because they never will and never have done anything for the organization, and others criticize because they feel they will be hurt economically if the status quo is changed."

The attorneys pointed out that "The NAACP is not just for the rights of Negroes but for the rights of all individuals."

nection with labor affairs and keeps an eye on housing conditions at the same time it is fighting for

Big Revival On At Mason Temple

A former Memphian, the Rev. C. L. Franklin, now a nationally known evangelist and pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit, has returned to the Bluff City to conduct a nine-day revival which started Monday of this week at Mason Temple.

The revival is being sponsored by Greater White Stone Baptist Church of this city, pastored by the Rev. A. R. Williams. The host minister asked that it be made clear that the revival "is absolutely free and only voluntary collections

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moted last week by Postmaster A. L. Moreland. Left to right: sistant superintendent Theodore Jackson, promoted from assistant superintendent to tion superintendent of Lee Station; Arnett N. Willis, from carrier to assistant superintendent of Lee Station, and William F. Owen, from superintendent of Lee Station to superintendent of Vehicle Operations of the Memphis Postal System. Mr. Owen's promotion elevates him to a staff position.

Collins Chapel Hospital's Old **Buildings Ordered Torn Down**

seeking to desegregate parts other recreational facilities.

Memphis has been reset to be A building formerly used for the Collins Chapel Hospital has been 14. It had been scheduled ordered torn down by the Department of Housing Improvement on Fire Department request.

The building, located at 414 Ashland, was built in 1910 and housed the hospital until 1955, when the present modern hospital building was completed at Lane and Avers

An adjoining building at 418 Ashland, used for hospital employes Memphis city schools is and offices, also was ordered razed

Postponement was asked by of the defendants' lawyers. This as R. Prewitt, was was trying-

other case this week. The desegregation suit

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since its opening in Octo

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Memphia Postmaster A. L. M

land and Mr. Owen is now

When Mr. Owen steppes

Said Mr. Willis: "I'm glad to b

At the present, Mr. Owen's office

will be at 189 Virginia.

Mr. Owen, called "Buil" by

friends because of his outstanding

feats on the football field in the

in out of the rain."

2 Desegregation

Suits Coming Up

Wednesday of this week.

The lawsuit in Federal Co

retired March 31.

week to Superintendent of Veh

Memphis, is now the boss over

Mr. Owen had to give up

top position to accept his new

AME's Mail First Supplement Checks To Pastors In



church pastor receiving less than \$3,000 a year in salary went to the Rev. J. J. Jones, standing, right, of Jonesboro, Ark., and his the Rev. Hilliary Lee Parks, Jr., of Shelbyville, Tenn., shown here wife, Mrs. Jewel Jones, seated. Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, left, is Asked if she joined the Easter parade, a stylish lady replied: with his wife, Mary Elizabeth, and their son, Hilliary the third, director of the AME Salary Plan, and Dr. Ezra M. Johnson, cen-



SECOND SUPPLEMENT CHECK - Second supplement check to an RECEIVES FIRST AME CHECK - First supplement check to an AME AME pastor earning less than \$3,000 a year in salary went to ter, his assistant.

A historic step was made by the African Methodist Episcop Church on April 1 when the church's Minimum Salary Departme mailed approximately \$300,000 to nearly 1,000 ministers as salary supplement to certain classification of Methodist minimal receiving less than \$3,000 a year as salary from the church 🕮 which they pastor.

tory of America that any Negro Church. church group has established a minimum salary department to check under the new program supplement the "below average in- Rev. J. J. Jones of Jonesboro; A come" of its ministers. ansas where he pastors St. 1

Dr. H. Ralph Jackson heads the AME Church. national office of the AME Church's Minimum Salary in Memphis, Tennessee, which was officially created by the General Conference meeting in Los Angeles, California in May,

The first pastor to receive a supplement check under the new financing program was Rev. H. L. Parks, Jr. of Shelbyville, Tennessee

This is the first time in the his- | who is paster of Woodfor: AND The second minister to receive

> Dr. Jackson explained the five classes of ministers who will qualfy for the supplement :

1. Class A: Full-time pastors ha

ing traveled eight consecutive Any ordained elder holding lege degree from a seminary shall have traveled at least one !

1st Methodist Invites Negroes To Worship

Negroes and whites worshipped together Good Friday downtown church, the First Methodist Church, 204 North There was no segregation.

There were approximately 25 First Presbytetrian Church

Negroes in the noonday congregation, most of them members of Centenary Methodist Church, Alston and Mississippi. Dr. Roy Williams, pastor of First

Methodist, preached on "Chrst, the Sign of Our Hope." At least one Negro attended after-

A special invitation to of Centenary Methodist Cl their pastor, the Rev. D. M. ham, to worship at First

on Good Friday came by h the the First Methodist no noon service on Good Friday at

Popular Avenue.



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By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

RIBLE MUSICIANS

One cannot think music without thinking of music - makers, whether it be the trill of a bird or the song tof some person. In the Old Testament, three persons rise like three mountain peaks above all already existent and contrived new others by their greatness and all: three contributed greatly to music greater compass, variety, and powa Moses, David, Solomon. This er, These musical work would lack completeness if it paid no tribute to the musicians of the Bible. These three and others will be introduced in the character are known from sculporder of their appearance and

The only reference to music bechronology occurred about 1,856 wars after the world began, or 2348 B. C. concerns, Jubal, the father of all such as handle , the being taken literally as meaning harp and organ. Gen. 4:21. Jubal, only two instruments invented by lived relatively as long as the descendants of Adam through Cain's brother Seth, from whom came Abraham and the chosen people,

History Professor On Mission In Washington

Dr. Claffton H. Johnson, professor of history, at LeMoyne, is in Washington, D. C., this week studying the Lewis Tappen papers at the Library of Congress. Mr. Tappen was one of the founders of the American Missionary Associatiotn which established such colleges and universities as LeMoyne, Fisk, Tougaloo and Talladega.

Four Memphians Make Tuskegee Dean's List

Four Memphians were among the 168 students making the dean's list for the first semester at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. They are Marva A. Doggett, Eula M. Perry, Bertha L. Shields and Bessle Wil-

Tennessee Social In Regular Meeting

Tennessee Social Club held its regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Palee Walker of 934 Lenow. Mrs. Louis led the devotion; song and prayer were by Mrs. Patrick. Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, president of the group, said the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Brown at 3809 Driver, April 6.

Mrs. Mary Buford is secretary of the club and Mrs. S. L. Carter the reporter.

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Jubal could have lived to the time

of the flood. Man had not been without music previously, but Jubal, a musical genius, through experiments, no doubt, improved the instruments ones, that gave musical sounds of instruments were not as highly developed as those which are customarily thought of and whose form and

ture. The harp may have beer lyre - like and the organ a simple instrument played with the mouth, fore the flood, which in Hebrew They were the forerunners of such instruments as were perfected by David and his nearer predecessors. The harp and organ, instead of being taken literally as meaning a son of Lamech and Adah, was a Jubal, are believed to be the most descendant in the line of Cain, the typical individuals of two classes seventh from Adam. If these seven of instruments, stringed and wind. If you want to complete the stories

on Musicians of the Bible please call at the library and get BIBLE MUSIC by Lulu Rumsey Wiley. Faith Healer In

> . Trouble has a way of plaguing a man and so it is with Cleo Johnson. 33, cf 1109 Plonter, self-styled faith healer.

Trouble Again

Johnson's, so-cailed temple was padiocked last week after police trapped him with marked money and booked him on charges practicing medicine without license and violating the age of consent with three teenaged office assistants.

He was held to the state on these charges and released on bond. He wasn't out long before police cornered him again and nailed him with five counts of forgery checks worth \$265. Arrested him in connection with the bad checks was Ben Robert Webber, 37, of 1102 Indiana.

Police quoted Johnson as saying he didn't have much schooling and called on the aid of Webber in filling out the checks.

Hayes, Stevens, **Toney Honored**

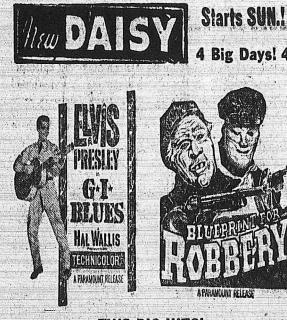
J. Ashton Hayes of Memphis was imong the retired school principals honored at the Celebrities Banquet held in connection with the Tennessee Education Congress convened in Nashville.

Two other Memohians received honors. T. J. Toney, principal of Geeter High School, was named third vice president of the organization, and Mrs. Callie L. Stevens, principal of Melrose Elementary School, was elected recording sec-

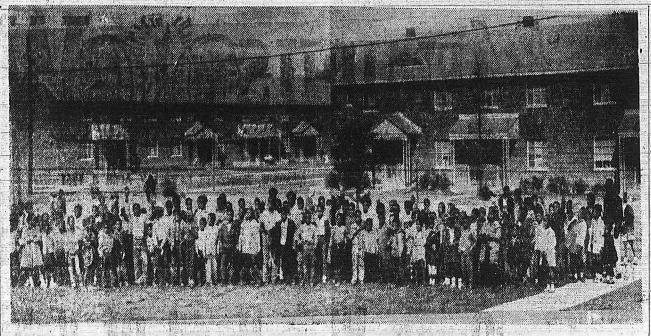
Four Season's Tea At Rock Of Ages Church

A "Four Season's Tea" and musical program will be held at the Rock of Ages CME Church Sun-day from 4 to 6 p. m. to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson is chairman of the tea; Mrs. Clara Rateliffe, co-chairman, and Rev. R. E. Honeysuckle is pastor of the church.



— TWO BIG HITS! —



ren of the Foote-Cleaborn Homes project attracted hundreds of Lula Farris, president. eager youngsters. The event was sponsored by the Foote and

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600 Hampton

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MARCH 28

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529 Staten, son, James L.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson,

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Mr. and Mrs. Catrell Martin, 245

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3838 Fizer, daughter, Brenda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Crowe, 547

Mr. and Mrs. James Chatt, 422

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Page,

382 Fairview, daughter, Jacqueline

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks, 1461

East Waldorf, daughter, Linda Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Towns, 1617

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Mill, 399-A

Mr. and Mrs. John-Mickens, 745

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Suggs, 399

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Minter, 2342

'Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Sanders, 2955

So. Orleans, daughter, Rhonda.

Devoy, daughter, Lisa Ann. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cole, 1280 Grand, daughter, Brenda.

No. Claybrook, daughter, Patricla

Cansas, son, Ronnie Bernard.

Vance, daughter, Lora Gay. Mr. and-Mrs. John Coleman, 1240 Weakley, son, Carl Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, 725

Farris Rd., son, Terry.

MARCH 30

So. Tenth St., West Memphis, Shir-

Florida, son, Rickey Darnell.

671 Lucy, daughter, Deborah.

Dutro, son, Dallas General,

ley Ann.

MARCH 29

Pearce, a daughter.

Green Tea' For Jessie Mahan

A 'Green Tea,' which will bring in extra funds for operation of the Jessie Mahan Center for preschool children, will be held Sunday afternoon April 9, at Universal Life Insurance Company. Mrs. R. Q. Venson is chairman of the affair,

Jessie Mahan Center is now supported by SUN but an organization of this type always needs additional money.

Several clubs and other organizations are sponsoring tables at the 'Green Tea,' Mrs. Venson said. The center provides day care for approximately 30 children

Students Work On Easter Break

Sixteen students, members of Le-Moyne's Student Cliristian Fellowship, are back in Memphis today (Thursday) after participating in a work camp at the Delmo Centers in Lilbourn, Mo. The Le-Moynites, with their advisor, Dr. Paul Hayes, departed for Memphis ter, Alvenia Charlynn. early Monday morning. Delmo is a housing project for

former sharecroppers and is supported by the Congregational Angela. Renee' Ohristlan Churches under the diof the Congregational Christian March 20 Churches. The Church has made it possible for the ex-sharecroppers to purchase homes in the project. A similar trip to Delmo was made by LeMoyne students two 201 Joulbert, a daughter, Regina years ago. It is an interesting ven- | Yvette. ture with the students living, working and socializing with Delmo residents. The students chop wood,

patch roofs, repair furniture, mend garments and carry out other chores, Herman Jean Coleman is presi-

which dent of LSCF. Students who made the trip this week are: Steve Taylor, Clara Lawrence, Ernize Taylor, Mildred Ccburn, Ruth Spearman, Charles Nichols, Mamie Kilbon, Teoleous, Taylor, Robert Bullock, Roosevelt Hughes, Gloria Rivers, Larry Neal, Gloria Finnie, Alene Blakely, Ruthy Love and Cleo Thomas.

The work camp in Missouri was conducted during LeMoyne's Easer vacation which began last Friday at noon and continued through Wednesday of this week.

Dinkins Inspires

Universal Life Insurance Company's regular monthly program for its personnel was highlighted by drew an address by Dr. C. L. Dinkins, president of the Owen College, Dr. Dinkins' address was along he lines of "Religious and Educaion as a Community Responsibili'y" He especially noted the link between education and cultural attaining pointing out the imports ance of cultural attainment in the community. Dr. Dinkins pointed out to the Universalites the usefulness and significant nart libraries and museums contribute to the education of citizens.

The Owen College Choir under he direction of Mrs. Dorothy Graham furnished the music.

Brother Joe May Playing Batesville

BATESVILLE, Miss — Brother-Joe May, one of the country's outclanding gospel singers, will appear in person at the local school on April 30. Tickets are being sold at Parthenia's Beauty School in Sardis and at B. B.'s Beauty Shop in

atrice.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Jones, 266 S. Circle Rd., a son, Jimmy. March 18

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavender, Jr. 855 Mason, aptl. 182, a son, Henry Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Pinson,

357 Boyd, a daughter, Stacey Jane Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stewart 846 Alaska, a daughter, Gina Yvette. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams 1383 Grand Opera Cove, a daugh-March 19

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett 629 2143 Stovall, son, Emmitt. Lauderdale, apt. 1, a daughter Mr. and Mr. Arthur Johnson

rection of the Missouri Conference 275 Baltic, a daughter, Janice Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crutchfield

676 Carpenter, a son, Dennis Mau-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee Drake

Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, 33 W Virginia, a daughter, Prindell Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Walker, 2295 Dexter, daughter, Debbie De-1159 Greenwood, a son,

March 21 Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quilling, 597 Wells, a son, iVncent Renell,

Calvett.

March 22 Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Cole, 1154 Wilson, Apt. 1, a son, Curtiss Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, 122 Latham, apt. 1 a daughter, Phyllis Cecelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Shegog 1857 Blair Hunt Dr., a daughter, Retunia Tyree

Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Brown, 266 Greenlaw, a son, Tony

March 25 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark, 498 Lyceum Lane, apt. I, a daughter, Anesta Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Clayton,

1099 Pearce, apt. 1, a son Cornel-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson, 1542 Lake Grove, a daughter, Linda Kaye.

March 26 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Young, 1940 So, Bark dale, a son, David An-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Johnson; Jr. 1475 Eloise Rd., a daughter, Kaye Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Jones, 1399 McMillian, a son, Maurice Lothair. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass L. Malone, 2024 Clardale, a daughter, Paula Yvonne March 29

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tosbert, 2333 Silver Cove, a son,

A-1 C and Mrs. Joseph McDaniel, 1070 So. Orleans, a daughter, Cherryl Yvonne. March 30

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Noel, 1220 James, a son, Reginald Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Famous Lee Renfroe, 944 Coward, a daughter, Tami Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Williamson 1252 Neptune, a son.

BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL TO: Mr. and Mrs. Ambous L. Moore

743 Wells, daughter, Venessa Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Taylor 1570 Morris, daughter, Deora Di-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Haggett 270 Guthrie, twin daughters, Cerita Annette and Anita Yvette, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Brown

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III At Kennedy



TAYLOR HAVES

680 S. Lauderdale, is recovering at Kennedy Hospital. He is much improved but is not receiving visitors his wife said. Mr. Hayes became ill last week in

attending a board meeting of the National Funeral Directors' Association. The board was in session to make plans for the association's annual convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Taylor 855 Mason, daughter, Jacqueline kins of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Thompson Pl., son, Keith

Kansas City but remained here GERMANTOWN NEWS when she learned that Mr. Watkins would accompany her husband to

\$1345 Stolen, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Knox, 978 Employe Jailed

No. Montgomery, son, Clinton Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones, 790 Florida, son, Darryl Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farmer, 640 Mr. and Mrs. James L. Driver, man for the store Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jones, 686 Marianna, daughter, Paula Marie.

Wright' car.

Fletcher To Teach Mt. Olive Bible Class

T. R. Fletcher will be the instructor for the Kimbrough Men's Memorial Bible Class at Mt. Olive Germantown. CME Cathedral Sunday morning. The Bible Class meets each Sunday morning at 9 A. M. and begins with devotion and prayer. Discussion of news and current events usually follows the regular lessons and there is a speaker on the lesson. The public is invited. Clarence Holmes is superinten-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanford, 359 Mr. and Mrs. John Minnis, 949-D pastor of Mt. Olive. McLemore, son, Tommy Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Racey Vaughn, 935

Princeton, daughter, Rita Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolden, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dyer, 227 1739 Ragan, son, Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindsey; 3725 Frisco, daughter, Tillman, At. 2, son, Reginald Ger- our political and socal practices." Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, 1307 Tex-

ns, daughter. Jo Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McKinney. 1200 Brooksfield, son, Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor, 1418 Britton, daughter, Cynthia Dianne. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrow,

MARCH 31: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Graham, 1611 Patton, son, Lester. Barton, son, Reginald Ephram.

So. Lauderdale, a son. Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, 1349 Vo. Willett, son, James. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Stewart,

Taylor Hayes



Taylor Hayes, director of T. H Hayes and Sons funeral home at

Kansas City, Mo., where he was

Mr. Hayes was flown back to Memphis under the watchful eyes o fa fellow mortician, Warren Wat-

Mrs. Hayes had planned to fly to

Mrs. Hayes' sister, Mrs. Mary ers of the family

cused of taking approximately \$1345 Lawery who halls from the state over a period of four months from of Florida. Mr. Lawery is a stua safe in Fletcher's Drug Store, dent at Lane College and a friend 543 S. Highland. Wright up to the of the Barber's youngsters, Helen time of his arrest, was a delivery and Frank, who are also at Lane

Detectives said they form! \$730 conrealed under the dashboard of day of the March 31 marriage of

dent of the Sunday School and dist layman and salesman for Le-H. W. Beits Jr. is Bible Class reporter. Dr. Henry C. Bunton is

2786 Yale, son, Clifford,

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3211 Ford, daughter, Sharon Denise. munity."

So. Lauderdale, daughter, Josephine. of publicity.

Jailed Boy Blames His Blind Mom!

New Law Is Help To Those

The mother is blind now, and the during the year. perhaps a very lonely person, but she's being blamed, nevertheless, for the errant ways of her chil-

Her 16-year-old son told police his mother was something like Fagin, that she taught her three children to steal "as soon as we were old enough." The 16-year-old boy was arrest-

ed in connection with the theft of a shotgun from a police squad car, of all places, He said he ran away home after getting deeper and deeper into a life of crime. As children, they stole mainly from groceries because there was no food at home, the boy said.

He said his bwin sister ran away from home last year and that their 17-year-old brother is serving a sentence for forgery in the state reformatory at Pikeville. Police turned the 16-year-old lad over to Juvenile authorities for a trial. They will not bother the blind mother.

Entre Nous In Irish Fete

members and guests of the Entre Nous Bridge Club were "The Luck O' The Irish" by their hostess, Mrs. Hannah Hirsch, at their March Meeting hald on St. Patrick's evening at Currie's Club Tropicana. The decorations as well as the food depicted St. Patrick's Day. Guests present included Mes-

dames Carrie Gray, Warliese Horne, Laverne Weathers, Odistine Herndon (winner of guest prize) and Vera Steverson. Members present were Mesdames Gladys Anderson, Essie Shaw, Hel-

en Bowen, Lillian Wolfe (1st club prize winner), Marianne Roach, Earnestine Gray, Hannah Hirsch, Clementine Ramsey, Carrie Scott (2nd club prize winner), Mollie Long, Bernice Smith, and L. Delores Scott, Member Nedra Smith was absent.

The New Bethel Baptist Church at Germantown will have its annual Fashionette and Tea Sunday Laster Thornton, a teacher in De-trott, arrived in Memphis on Mon-tha Jean Steinberg, well known raday to be with Mrs. Hayes and dio personality, will be the narra-

At 3 p. m. "Borther" Theo Wade will render a program at the 3 p.m. chruch. Rev. L. T. Boyd is the pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Barber of Frank Wright, 23, of 609-D Laud-erdale, has been affected and ac-guest last weekend Mr. E. Frank guest last weekend Mr. E. Frank

> Announcement is being made to-Mrs. Jean Bunton Tucker of Memphis to Mr. Jerome Moody Germantown, Tenn. The quiet ceremony was performed by Rev. L. J. Peppers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Bunton of Nashville. Mr. Moody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moody of

For Racial Equality

Speaking at the Civitan Club luncheon at Hotel Peabody, Charles Yancey, an active Metho-Furbe Co., said: "The refusal to grant racial equality is a flagrant violation of our Christian and democratic ideals."

In his talk to Civitan Club members, he added: "We cannot afford to divorce our religious beliefs from

Lincoln-Elliston **Heights To Meet**

ular meeting for Monday night, and Mrs. Allawrence 'Turner of April 10, beginning at 8 p.m. at Memphis; Dr. William Brazziel Jr., Cane Creek Baptist Church, 1765 So. Bellevue Blvd.

In the group's last meeting President T. R. Robinson gave an address on the achievements that have been made by the organiza-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Atkins, 949 tion. A large number of members attended the meeting and several new members joined, "resolving to continue to work for the health and the betterment of the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, 609 | Mrs. Inez T. Wallace is chairman

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Collecting Social Security If you have reached retirement age (65 for men and 62 for wo-men) and have never inquired about social security benefits because you are still working, you should talk to a social security representative right away, Joe Eanes, manager of the Memphis.

di tric' office advises. Because of a 1960 change in the law, a great number of older people whose earnings were high enough to keep them from collecting social security benefits, will now be able to receive some bene-

Up until this year, social seourly beneficiaries -who earned more than \$1200 in a year lost one month's social security benefits for each \$80 of earnings in excess of -1200. Under the new law, only \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings in excess of \$1200 and up to \$1500. Thus, the beneficiary who earns exactly \$1500 would loze \$150 in benefit payments. For earnings above \$1500, benefits are reduced \$1 for each \$1 in

earnings. Manager Joe W. Eanes invites anyone who is now of retirement age and who has not previously asked for information about his rights, to contact the social security office located at 188 Jefferson

St. Luke Men's Day To Feature A. Maceo Walker

Annual Men's Day will be observed at Greater St. Luke Beptist Church, 1280 North Stonewall St., Sunday, Aril 16.

In the morning service a special Men's Day sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. T. R., Buckner. The 3 p.m. annual address will be by Dr. A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Company and the Tri-State Bank of Memphis who was recently appointed to the Traffic Advisory Commission. Theme of the program will be "Loyalty."

A short talk on the theme will be given by Charles Morris, Sr. Music will be rendered by Antoch Male Chorus. Hosea Montgomery deacon at Lane Avenue Baptist Church, will be master of cere-

Dinner will be served at the church from 1 p.m. to 3p m. Mrs. I. Reed Jr. is general chairman, Louis H. Bobo, Jr. is program chair-

St. James AME Slates Mrs. Neal

Mrs. Essie Neal of Ebenezer Baplist Church is scheduled to speak Sunday at St. James AME Church 600 North Fourth, beginning at The Rowe Ensemble of First

Bap'ist Church Chelsea will be guest singers for the program. The public is invited to the program. gram. Mrs. C. F. Burrow is president of the church's auxiliary club, Mrs.

Nannie Dixon is secretary and Rev.

H. L. Starks is minister.

Buried in Cordova

A retired minister, the Rev. Walter M. Pertle, was buried Saturday morning in Morning Chapel Cemelery at Cordova, Tenn. Funeral services were held Friday night at Columbus M. B. Church, with the pastor, Dr. A. E. Campbell, of-ficiating. The deceased was the hus-band of Mrs. Juanita Pertle.

Mrs. Brazziel Is Laid to Rest

Mrs. Odis Olivia Brazziel, wife of William Brazziel, Sr., died Sunday at her Greenhill Road home in Millington, Tenin, Euneral services were held at noon yesterday (Wed.) from St. Mark AME Church in Mumford, Tenn.

She was the mpther of Marion' The Lincoln-Elliston Heights Brazziel, Mrs. Eva Barnett, Mrs. Civic Club has scheduled its reg- Grady Terrell, Mrs. Robert Morris of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Velma Harris of St. Louis, and Mrs. Melvin Fields and Mrs. Warren Boswell of Los Angeles,

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age" set are very definitely in the James, Venita Ross, Joan Harhave we heard much about those Prownlee, Michael Braswell, ler were hostesses last week-end home (from Eastern and North- Charles D Graham, Carla Allen, (42 their Boston Street home) to ern schools) for Spring Vacation. Beicha Puryear, Norman Reynolds, members of the young crowd. The many whom we thought you Floyd Price and Beverly and Car- two cute girls who are very popuwould like to hear about . There mella Guy. were faszinating parties every evening for a group of youngsters who range 14 to 16 years in age.

DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., HONOR YOUNG SON ON 14TH BIRTHDAY

Young Speight's Roommate Shares Honors. William O. Speight, III (affectionately known to his family and friend as "Billy") was home for the Spring break, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. gave him the thrill of his life a birthday party on his 14th birthday, Sunday

John Betsch, his room-mate at "The Wooster School" in Pennsylvania, where both boys are high school students. The dining room table was cleverly arranged with a huge birth-

evening, when they also honored

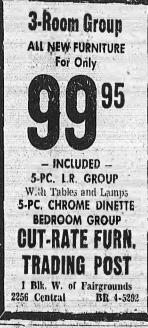
ones topped with a small Easter Bunny. There were chicken salad in patty-shells hors doeuvres frappe .. open face sandwiches and the traditional Easter eggs done in pastel shades and Mrs. Speight saw to it that there was plenty of everything. The charming youthful mother, who received and chatted with each youngster upon his arrival, along with D. Speight, is one of the peers of party-givers in Memphis and it has been said that she gives a party her own special touch. One could see that this little art has been picked up by young Speight.

Dancing highlighted the evening. Both of the honorees are rug-lutters . as were all of their guests who loved the slow music as well as a few fast numbers played for the "Continental" and the "Twist".

The imposing English styles South Parkway residence of Dr. and Mrs. Speight was a gay spot all evening. The youngsters played and sang "Happy Birthday To You" to "Bill" . . . and stealing the show was his friend and roommate, John Thomas Betsch, Jr. whose paren's are officials with Afro-American Insurance Company ... John played his drums. and for sure he can play.

Among the kids attending were Ann Burford, Diane and Jody Westbrook, Jr., Melvin Little, David N. Carnes. III, Arthur Horne, Jr. Diana Briscoe Lunde home from the School of Angels in Clinton, Iowa .. Maceo Antonio (Tony) Walker home from Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, New York; Carole Jones, Maudette Browniee, Floydell Hamilton, Lynn Ulen, Alton Mosby. Polke Puryear, Cotis Woods "Squeaky" Peete and "Pat" Hooks.

Yvonne and Fred Jordan, Jr., Floydell Hamilton, Alton Mosby, Paulette Brinkley, Carol and "Ted" McDaniel, "Donny" Davis, John R. Arnold, III. Theodore Pickett, Lora



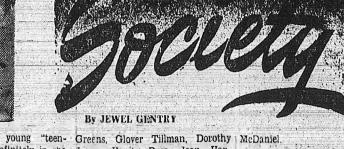


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and especially graves, Myrna Williams, Don

party were Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., the honoree's grandparents and his aunt, Miss Marion Speight who flew in Sunday evening from Daytona Beach tended the Delta Sigma Theta Regional Meeting last week-end . another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Archur Preyton ... Dr. and s. Leland Atkins Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young . Mrs. J. D. Williams Mrs. Ernestine Guy... and Mr. Joseph Westbrook.

"TED" McDANIEL ENTERTAINS FOR YOUNG SPEIGHT AND JOHN BETSCH

A nice thing about John Betsch's visit here was the ententalnment that all of the "Younger set" got a thrill and had a real good time over Easter week-end This is just what "Ted" McDaniel thought about when he gave a party on Thursday entertaining for young Speight and his friend, John Betsch who spent last week in Florida with his parents before joining "Billy" here before they return upstate to Pennsylvania together late this week-end.

Gracious were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel and Carol, "Ted's" young sister who has the same lively and warm personality. Again dancing and food played a big part in the group's fun of the evening.

Attending were many of the same who went Surday evening and they were Helen Luster. young daughter of Atty, and Mrs. Win. Luster who came to Memphis with her parents from Cleveland for the holidays with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones

John Arnold, III, Charles Graham, 'Butch" Jordan, Edgar Davis, III, Robert Ratcliffe, Jr., Ann Burford, Diana Briscoe, Yvonne Jordan, Joan Hargraves, Theodore Pickett, Don Brownlee, Claiborne Davis, Jr., and Gloria Tillman.

Also sharing honors were Helen Luster, Yvonne and "Chris" Roulhac, III, who came to Memphis from their home in Philadelphia

Another group included Michael Braswell, "Tony" Walker, Myrna Williams, Carol Jones, Twyla Miles. Patricia Hooks, Maudett Brownlee, Carla Allen, Lee Ann Cooper, Ann Burford, George Tillman, Beverly and Carmela Guy, Diana Westbrook, Lynda Johnson, Floyd Price, Curtis Woods, George Lain, and Joe Westbrook, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN C. JONES ENTERTAIN FOR YOUNG GRAND DAUGHTER

A party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Jones who honored their pretty young granddaughter (Helen Ann Luster who hails from Creveland left nothing to be desired. There was excitement as the young guests greated one another but again highlighting the evening was the good food and dancing in the Jones' spaciuos

Both Mrs. Jones, whose personality is warm and sweat, and Mr. Jones were on hand to greet the young guests .. and so were Helen Ann's parents, Atty. and Mrs. William Luster, a Cleveland couple who are both natives of Memphis. Gues's (for the most part were kids home from school and a few visitors- and they were William (Billy) Speight, Jr. and John Beisch, Jr., here from "The Wooster School" .. "Tony" Walker and his young cousin, Jean Latting, both home from Oakwood in New York Jean Hargraves ? Yvonne and "Chris" Roulhac, III here from "Paily" ... Melvin Hill, Diana Briscoe, and "Ted" and Carol



DIANA BRISCOE and her sislar in the set (named above) are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Also dropping by the birthday Brisco. The guests list included most of the above named young-

FRIDAY NIGHT was one of the where she is an instructor at highlights of Easter week-end... Cookman .- Bethune College with a and the affair is still being talked cop over in Atlanta where she at n bout by those who attended "Speciacular", was the one word used most. Nothing was left out to make the affair a real "Orchid Ball". Orchids were flown in (several hundreds small orchids) that decorated Currie's club and provided token's for the females who arrived early The orchids centered large bouquets that centered each long table . Larger orchids standing out in the center of a backdrop for the bandstand.

> LILTS' MEMBERS who greated and sat among their many guests who attended in the down-pour of rain were Ethel Bell, president; Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery, Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mrs. Joyce Pink-Mrs. Emily Jackson, Mrs. Annie Bell Saunders, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson. Mrs. Janet Seymour, Mrs. Delores Callian and Mrs. Alice Harris, Mrs. Harriet Hall, another member, was out-of-town.

EASTER PARADES SHOW OFF SPRING FASHIONS

THE SENIOR CHOIR OF CO-LUMBUS BAPTIST CHURCH gave their third "Easter Performance In Fashions" Sunday with Mr. Lillard Mitchell, pres. of the choir and Mrs. Clara Harris, general chairman of the program drawing in a capacity crowd with the aid of their pastor, the Rev. A. E. Campbell .. Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg Narrated the show

Guest models for the occasion were, Mrs. Thelma Davidson looking especially and stealing the show in a white leather evening coat that featured a jeweled collar and sleeves of Turquoise stones and minestones Judy Eliand, Polly C. Swatyze and Dorothy Merril Other models were Gloria Mtchell, Mattle Gransbery, Lolla Larry, Vir-

ginia Knight, Shirley Scott, Clarence Ole Daniels, Lorraine Cooper, Geraldine Watt. Christine Sisson, Theresa Diana Gilispie, Patricla Gi. lispis, Debra Johnson, Shella Daugerty, Willie James Tate, Donna Lam-Ethel Mable, Nancy Brown, Patricia Flowers, Clarice King, Shirley Ann Walker, Gerald Watt, Alma Brown, Billy Tucker Lee Cunningham and Nina Daugherty were vocalists for the evening ... Choir members, who have the reputation of being among the best in Memphis, wore formal attires.

PENECOSTAL TEMPLE "TOTS AND TEENS" were presented in Spring Fashions Sunday at 3:30 with Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg narrating the show. Mrs. Effie Dockery was general chairman of the show . and was assisted by Mrs. Ida M. Watkins and Mrs. Denese Rochelle Hawkins who were in charge of models .. Members of the hurch were in charge of the beau. tiful decorations in the Sanctuary of the church. The first remarks were made by Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor of the church and Bishop in charge.

GERSOPPA DUKES" Annual parade of fashlons again grow many friends to Currie's where Mrs. Car. nella Crenshaw narrated the show. Assisting and adding zip to fashion parade were "Dick" Cole who was M.C.... Mertis Ewell and James Taylor, vocalists and the Harper Brothers who danced .. Models were Ann Mitchell, model-director ... Almeda Bumpus, Evelyn Greene, Mavie Harris, Mary Ann Andrews, Joyce Wilkins, Bobbie Jones, Helen Taylor, Shirley Williams, Glinda Miller, Gerri Mitchell, Minnie Daiey, Mary Bean, Fannie Gibbs, Reta-Neeley, Earline Davis, Margaret Nubia, Doris McKee and Clara Smith.

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Gillard, Mrs. Geneva Griffin and Mrs, Fannie Mae Robinson.

MEMBERS OF THE ELITE CLUB MET WITH MADAMES W. F. NA-BORS AND MRS. LILLTAN JONES Wednesday of last week, at the beautiful South Parkway residence of Mrs. Nabors. Last year's officers, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, president; Miss Martell Trigg, secretary and Mrs. M. J. Owen, treasurer and other officers were all installed after being re-elected to serve for 1961-62. Mrs. Seward spoke and installed officers after an executive meeting. Other members of the club abtending were Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., Mrs. "Ted" Beauchamp and Mrs. H. C. Collins.

ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY, April 7th will climax a week of activities that have been planned for the youth of the First Baptist Church (Lauderdale). A timely program has been planned for the entire day Dinner will be served in the Educational Bldg at p. m. Sunday, April 9th

Speaker for their special feature at 3 in the evening will be Rev. Grady Donald, pastor of the Cans Ave Baptist Church, Nashville. Rev. Donald, who is editor of the Young People's Sunday School, will be honored at a reception where he will meet members, of the church and friends along with the Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor at First, Baptist Miss Aline Sykes is serving as general chairman ... asrice Rutland. Other chairmen

assisting are Miss Eunice Carruthers, Mr. David Wrushen, Jr., Mr. W. F. Triplet, Miss Thelma Townsend, Mrs. S. Ross, Miss Clarice Sykes, Mrs. Cecile Mosely, Mrs. Myrtle Fisher, Mr. Charles Graham, Mrs. Louise Pane, Mrs. Molly Long. Miss Irma Jean Williams, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. Ann Wrushen, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Miss Mary A. Jones, Mrs. Ella Mae Lake, Miss Jimmie Blackshire, Mrs. Valeria Montague, Mrs. Jeanette Graham, Mrs. Nanilee H. Banks, Mrs. Selena Jackson and Mr. Jackson Rhodes.

MR. WILLIE LINDSEY, MRS. EDDISON MORRISON, graduate members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity ALLEN STILES and SAMUEL FIELDS were delegates to the Southern Regional Convention at Florida A and M. College last week-end. Highlights of the week-end of activities were a banquet where the Alpha Kappa Alpha Women's president, Dr. Marjoric Parker spoke and a Public Program with Atty, Theo Perry, a Cincinnati lawyer speaking. Also taking a top spot was presentation of twenty-three college presidents all Alpha Men in the Southern Region Among the honored Presidents attending were Dr. William H. Hale, National President of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and President of Langston U. . Dr. Arthur Gray, president of Tal-Dr. Luther M. Foster, ladega ... president of Tuskegee and Dr. Walter Washington, President of Utica College. Also attending the Regional Meeting was Mr. "Jimmy" Huger who has often visited Dr. L. L. Atkins in Memphis. Mr. Huger. who was at one time National Secretary, is now running for National President. Mr. Huger is now at Bethune-Cookman College The Memphis Alphas stopped off at the Atlanta Airport and were entertained all evening by Mr. Wendell Whalum, a native of Memphis who is professor of music at Morehouse.

MRS. MARJORIE ULEN and MRS. CALLIE STEVENS, graduate A. K. A.'s attended the Alpha Kap-

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hast week were MISS MARION SPEIGHT who went from Daytona Beach where she is professor of Foreign Languages and MISS MAGGIE McDOWELL who was Foreign Languages and MISS now in Memphis with her parents, Poughkeepsie, New York. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. for a week (Spring Vacation).

MR. AND MRS. "CHRIS" ROULHAC, JR. and their two youngsters, Chris, III and Yvonne left Saturday for their home in Philadelphia after Spring vacation here with Mr. Roulhac's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr. on East McLemore and with Mrs. Routhac's brother-in-law and sister. MR. AND MRS. PHIL BOOTH, SR. who went all out for their homecoming.

MRS. RUTH LEWIS and MRS. GEORGIA BELL PRESWOOD, two Univ. where he is a graduate stuattractive and gracious Dallas ma-MR. AND MRS. HARRY CASH Haverford in Pennsylvania ... last week. Mrs. Preswood, a frequent | went into the Armed Forces. visitor here, has been here more than two weeks. A series of intmate affairs complimented the matrons who have often had Memphians as Hayes, spent Easter holiday's in their house guests in Texas.

MR. TAYLOR C. D. HAYES, president of T. H. Hayes Fu ral

sisting as co-chairman is Mr. Mau-, EDDIE HAYES of Hayes-Langston turned to

STUDENTS HOME FROM SCHOOL SPRING VACATION ARE: LYNDA JOHNSON, daughter Among the Deltas attending the of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson who Delta Regional Meeting in Atlanta attends The School of Angels at Clinton, Iowa.

JEAN LATTING and her cousin, "TONY" WALKER (she the daughte rof Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Latting elected Regional Director at the and "Tony" a son of Mr. and Mrs. spring meeting. Miss Speight is A. M. Walker) from Oakwood in at The Wooster School in Connecti-CAROL BLEDSOE, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. Bledsoe on Manassas. Carol is a student at St. Louis "ART" GILLIAM, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. A. Gilliam who is a student at Yale Univ. "WILLIAM (Billy) SPEIGHT

JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., who attends The Wooster School in Connecticut. HOLLIS PRICE, JR., son of Dr.

and Mrs. Hollis Price, from Atlanta dent. Young Price was graduated trons were the house guests of two or three years ago from

MISS TOMMYE KAY HAYES. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pine Bluff as the house guest of MISS PAEOLA BOONE who is a student at Arkansas State.

ATTY, AND MRS, WM. LUSTER MR. GEORGE STEVENS, MR. and their two daughters have reand MR. S. EDWARF; of the Ed- after visiting their parents, MR. wards' Funeral Hor attended an AND MRS, EDWIN C. JONES on Executive Board A sting of the Ellison Road, Much of the Luster's Undertakers' Associtation in Kansas time was spent with Mr. Luster's City. Mr. Taylor Hayes has been brother, MR. CHA LUSTER. Atty in ill health since returning home. Luster is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Luster of Memphis. Mrs.

other than in the winter. If you added Eleven ounces or about the cook a turkey in the spring, as and one - half cups of cottage now, do you stuff it as you do for cheese will supply about the Christmas? That seems so writry, amount of calcium as an 8-ounce Answer. Turkey may be stuffed glass (1 cup) of whole milk. for spring eating. However, as you | You may find it difficult to eat have expressed a desire to cook enough cottage cheese to take the

turkey differently for spring meals place of all the skim milk byou other homemakers feel this same should consume. But don't forget way. So they omit the stuffing and to explore the many ways you can just season the cavity well, and cook with cottage cheese. For exadd a light sprinkling of their ample, it can be scrambled with favorite herb for a different flav- egg;, or used in omelets ab breakfast or lunch; in dessert dishes Many homemakers find rotisserie and salads.

bird. Barbecued turkey is becoming as good when you eat it." So why popular warm weather fare. So not find some tempting lew-calcook the bird any way you like, orie milk recipes. Send us your serve it with fresh spring vegetables address and we will send you some a salad and finish with a big ice of our favorites. cream sundae, piled high with your

Dear Grace: I am on a reduction diet. I am supposed to drink skim the dieter, though. milk. I don't particularly care for skim milk. How do I substitute cot-6 baked tart shells

tage cheese for skim milk? Answer: To substitute cottage cheese for skim milk you will want,

Luster, the former Miss Gwen Jones, is in the Cleveland School

JOHN BETSCH, JR., young son of the late Mr. John Betsoh, Sr. and is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. and their son

MR. R. S. LEWIS, SR., is home after having been ill in the hospital - His condition is reported as fine - Here with the Lewises is their daughter, Mrs. Willard Woods who flew to Hot Springs to join her | cil. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of parents after her father became ill over there.

Dear Grace: I haven't quite be- first of all, to buy low fat cottage ome accustomed to eating turkey cheese or cheese that has no cre

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During her busy day at Allen Univer- creamy - but it has only 1/2 the fat calsity in Columbia, South Carolina, Miss T. Lorraine Cumbo likes to relax for a coffee break now and then. After school she comes home to her attractive apartment on the campus - and relaxes by. serving dinner to student guests!

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ories of cream."

Today's Carnation is evaporated a special way that makes it look, pour and even whip like cream - with ¼ the fat calories, and at ½ the cost of cream. Even when you mix it with an equal amount of water, Carnation gives smoother cooking results then ordinary



informal supper at Dean Cumbo's apartment. Left to right are Sitrena Burris. Miss Cumbo and Gloria Massey. Main dish will be chicken with Carnation cream sauce (recipe below). "Carnation has been the milk in my home as long as I can remember." Miss Cumbo says. "In fact, it was my formula milk when I was a baby." This milk in the red and white can is the world's favorite, by far.

Creamed Chicken with CARNATION LUMP-FREE CREAM SAUCE

> 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter 1 3/3 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Blend flour, salt and butter together in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually add undiluted Carnation to butter-flour mixture. Stir constantly until thickened and smooth. For Creamed Chicken or Turkey: Pour "Lump-Free's Cream Sauce over mixture of 2 cups

chopped cooked chicken or turkey. 1/2 cup chopped celery, ½ cup sliced stuffed olives. Serve over toast slices or toasted buns.

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President Mays In Peace Folio

It is indeed gratifying in that the President of the United States has named Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, to his Peace Panel. His designation would be a member of the national advisory council for the Peace Corps. This is a worthily bestowed honor as well as a concrete service in the phis, headed by R. E. Harshaw Jr., arena of peace.

Dr. Mays is not only on outstanding clergyman, but an educator and world traveler as well who has made on his own account a contribution to peace and world order.

Commenting on his new assignment by the President, Dr Mays said: "It gives me an opportunity to be on the ground floor in helping to advise and formulate plans for the Peace Corps." He also hoped that such an opportunity would serve to stimulate Hunter-Street for Rev. John Henry the study of historical trends by students of all races and point Artis. He had served as a pastor in up the Negro participation in the Peace Corps on an integrated basis, particularly to Africans and Asians.

s, particularly to Africans and Asians.

This is an advanced step in the direction of the seeking of Cemetery. Rev. I. W. Williams ofa permanent peace. This is the answer to the question raised all ficiated over the world in these times of seeking out and demanding the best minds regardless.

Dr. Mays, our fellow townsman and neighbor, is well and widely known for his open frankness, his courage and his unwavering stand on public questions and issues of the day. He has done a fine job in the educational arena. He will make an excellent contribution in his new field of endeavor, while continuing on the frontier of education.

Church And State

-The separation of church and state, which is called for by the United States Constitution, is something accepted as a normal thing by the people of this country. But in many areas of the world, church and state have a history of a long, and sometimes blood struggle for power.

It is because of this very thing that the founding fathers of the new United States of America provided that no church would get government support or backing, in its undertakings. And that has been the rule for centuries—though some believe government outlays to various colleges and hospitals are borderline decisions.

Be that as it may, President John F. Kennedy, himself a Roman Catholic, says the U.S. Government cannot provide federal financial aid to private and parochial schools-since it would of the most unusual hat and first clearly violate the Constitution. Perhaps there might be a way, couple that arrives. Kennedy has hinted, that grants to college students might be made, the student having the right to attend a college or univer- Tom Thumb Wedding sity of his choosing.

All of which presents an interesting background to view the fights which are going on in other countries of the world presented recently at the today-between church and state. In Poland, for example, a coun- Baptist Magnolia Church by the try which now is under the communist yoke, the Roman Catholic wedding a short program was held. Church has long enjoyed the special privilege of educating the Appearing were Earline Horton, young people in the beliefs of the Roman Church.

Now the communists have just ended the rights of this little Kevy L. Yarbrough, church to carry on its own religious instruction in the public daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yarschools. This has brought relations between the church and state brough in Poland to a bitter near-showdown.

The lesson from this situation re-emphasizes the soundness Taylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. and wisdom of the policy of separation of church and state. We Frank Taylor. The flower girls hope our nation will continue to adhere to our past policy on were: Shirley Taylor, sister of

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By LOUIS LAUTIER FOR NNPA

Honeymoon Over

The honeymoon between the press and the White House

Photographers and cameramen covering the White House are unhappy with Andy Hatcher, associate press secretary, with

Salinger made his call to Salant

Roger Tubby, Assistant Secretary of

film was not a Government docu-

Loud objections to the film were

made long before it was known that

it would be shown in England by

the British Broadcasting Corpora-

tion. The objectors included Sena-

in American society which our Na-

tion's enemies are bending every

"By the use of such invidious

labor in the United States, parti-

cularly agricultural labor, is ex-

He has been in the field and

camps where, migrant workers work

and live. He says part of the film

was made during field trips of the

Senator Jacob K. Javits, New

York Republican, a member of the

subcommittee, said that, with all

due deference to the feelings of

governmental restraints in connec-

tion with matters of this sort.

diton of migrant workers.

SAYS FILM ACCURATE

says the film is accurate.

Senator Holland said::

soil' are used.

State for Public Affairs.

Pierre Salinger, Presidential press director of the United States Insecretary was questioned sharply formation Agency. concerning the failure of four reporters for big metropolitan dailies to be invited to a press briefing by Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, special adviser to the President on Soviet affairs.

The briefing took place in Salinger's hotel suite in Palm Beach after President Kennedy had met with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at the Naval air station in Key West, Pla.

The four reporters who were snubbed were Robert E. Thompson of The New York Daily News, Garnett D. Horner of the Washington Evening Star, Laurence H. Burd of the Chicago Tribune, and William H. Y. Kinghton of The Baltimore

Balinger later was in hot water concerning a telephone call he made to Richard S. Salant, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System's News Division, to discuss the British showing of the documentary film, "Harvest of

The film was broadcast over the effort to create throughout the CBS Felevision network last Nov. world. 25 It pictorially described the problem of migratory farm workers and their families as they travel

throughout the United States harvesting corps. The film was produced by Ed-

plotted ward R. Murrow, who was then connected with CBS, and Fred New Jersey, chairman of the Senate Migratory Labor subcommittee Priendly. Mr. Murrow is now the denies that the film gives a "false and malicious picture" of the con-

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Saturday, April 8, 1961 Tols To Teens In Fashions' At Mt.

"Tots to Teens in Pashions," a fashion show, will be presented by the W. A. Johnson Choir Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the church dining room of Mt. Olive CME

Mrs. La Eunice Jones is president of the choir. Dr. Henry C. Bunton is pastor of Mt. Olive.

St. Louis Chorus April 16 At 3 P.M

The Mass Chorus of the St. Louis Ushers' Alliance of St. Louis, Mo. will render its fifth annual musical program at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1427 So. Main Street, on Sunday April 16 beginning at 3

The Usher's Federation of Mems president of the Federation. Rev. L. D. Sanders is pastor of Mt. Zion

Rev. John Artis, **Evangelist, Dies**

Last rites were held Sunday afternoon from St. John AME Church on Arkansas and was doing evangelical work here at the time of his

Rev. Mr. Artis resided at 1413 Tunica Street with his wife, Mrs. Mattie Artis. He was the brother of Mrs. Hattie Barnes and Gilbert

Big Prizes At Hanley P-TA Tea

There's a poet in the Hanley Elementary School PTA In announcing the organization's show which is scheduled for Priday night beginning at 7 p.m. in the school cafeterium, officials released the following item: The Hanley School PTA

Is merrily coming Along your way With the funniest show In the past decade; The wacky hilarious hat parade Wear the most unusual hat That one can make You'll get the prize if

It takes the "cake." Prizes will be given to the three largest families present, the wearer

Presented By BTU

A "Tom Thumb" wedding was Baptist Training Union. Before the Shirley Taylor. Shirley and many others. The bride was

The groom was little Tony Tony. Earline Horton, Shirley Jackson, Delane Graham, Frankie Mitchell, and many others who took LeMoyne College. part on the program. The minister was Master Odell Horton who played the most important part of en to the bride and the groom. The wedding was very unique. In charge of the entire wedding was Mrs. J. W. Wyms the pastor's wife.

Spring Revival At

First Baptist Magnolia The First Baptist Magnolia Church held its Spring Revival Church held its Spring Revival services recently. Evangelist Rev. 8:30 p.m., Club Ebony. W. M. Powe pastor of Galilee Baptist Church at Barberton, Ohio,

conducted the revival. Every minute of the services was "spiritual and intellectual with the after he had received a call from perseverance of each member and visitor present."

Visiting ministers were Rev. J. W. Salinger insisted that it only concern was that foreign audiences West, Rev. Johnson, Rev. C. Richarddson, Rev. L. P. Harris and would clearly understand that the others.

Sixteen members joined the be held Sunday, with Rev. J. W. Lee Station. Wyms in charge

tor Spessard L. Holland, Florida P. Mitchell appeared in the docu-Democrat and the American Farm mentary. At the National Study Conference on the Church and In a speech on the Senate floor, Migratory Labor, sponsored by the National Council of Churches of picture are Negroes. In close jutxtaposition with pictures of Negr omigrant workers, such terms as 'slave' and sweatshops of the Sagamon River to New Orleans how in that city he came upon a slave auction and declared: "If I F. Owen, Jr., 5. "This fits easily into the false ever get a chance to hit that thing. picture of the position of Negroes I'll hit it hard."

"If Abraham Lincoln were a young man today and he happened upon a Negro child of 8, working hard on hands and knees 12 hours a day picking snap beans in the hot terms, the impression is created that midsummer sun, he might well cry out, 'If I ever get a chance to hit child labor, I'll hit it hard."

Senator Harrison A. Williams of TO MILITARY ACADEMY Campbell Johnson 3d, a senior at McKinley High School here, has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He has had his physical Harold A. Jenkins, Jr., son of Major Jenkins at South Carolina State College, received an appontment as third alternate to West Point. Young Jenkins, who scored migratory labor subcommittee. He high in the academic tests, hopes

to receive an appointment as principal from Representative Robert N .C. Nix, Pennsylvania Democrat. Reports have it that Metropolitan halfback Darryl Hill, a graduate of Senator Holland, many people Gonzaga High School here and now would be appalled if there were a freshman at Xavier University in Cincinnati is headed for the United States Naval Academy at Anna- nois Democrat,



EXPERT ADVISES COLLEGIANS - Dr. William G. Pollard executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, lectured on "The Origin of the Universe" during his recent visit to LeMoyne College. He is shown here with three of LeMoyne's math and science majors, all seniors. Left to right: Frank Cole, Dr. Pollard, Rose Marie Ward and Rufus Sanders.

Inside Memphis

TILLIE BORGARD SMITH, dramatist from Little Rock, Ark. presented by Alpha Gamma Chapter of Gamma Chi Sorority, Friday, April 7, 8 p.m., Bruce Hall (LeMoyne).

SHOW CASE, Friday, April 7, 8 p.m., Melrose High School

P-TA TEA, Friday, April 7, 7 p.m., Hanley Elementary School.

GREEN TEA for Jessie Mahan Day Care Center, Sunday, April 9, 4 to 7 p.m., Universal Life Insurance Co.

TENN. STATE ALUMNI MEETING, Sunday, April 9, 6 p.m.

P-TA TEA, Sunday, April 9, 4 to 6 p.m., Porter Junior High

P-TA TEA, Sunday, April 9, 4 to 6 p.m., Hyde Park Elemen-

MEN'S DAY, Sunday, April 16, St. Luke Baptist Church, 1280 North Stonewall.

SPRIN GFESTIVAL, April 17-21, LeMoyne College.

DR. BLYDEN JACKSON of Southern University will discuss the life of Richard Wright, Monday, April 17, 10:30 a.m., Bruce Hall, LeMoyne College.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE CHOIR, Thursday, April 20, 8 p.m., Metropolitan Baptist Church.

BILL THOMSON DUO, Friday, April 21, 8:30 p.m., Bruce Hall,

ANNIE L. BROWN HEALTH TEA and BABY CONTEST, Sunday, the ceremony. Two prizes were giv- April 23, 4 to 7 p.m., Leila Walker Clubhouse. JUNIOR ELKS BIG BEAT SHOW, Friday, April 28, 8:30 p.m.,

> Bruce Hall. FASHIONETTA TEA, Sunday, April 30, 4 to 7 p.m., Sigma

> Gamma Rho Sorority House. KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S DEBUTANTE COTILLION, Friday, May 5,

> ANNUAL GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING. Saturday, May 27, LeMoyne College.

> > **Appoint Wadsworth**

NEW YORK UPI - James J.

The institute is a non-profit

sas City, Mo. Her husband, John

Mr. Owen is the son of Mrs. A. B.

Owen, Sr., a member of Missis-

sippi Boulevard Christian Church

Mr. Jackson, the new superinten

dent of Lee Station, has been in

postal work more than 30 years, and resides at 1348 S. Parkway, E.,

with his wife, Mrs. Willie Dean

Mrs. Jean Brooms of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Dorothy E. Willis of New York

City. The Willises are members of

ington, D. C.

High School.

for the past 25 years.

and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Wadsworth, former U.S. ambassa-

Arnett Willis

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thirties, started out in the mail service as a carrier, was promoted dor to the United Nations, Tuesto clerk in charge, and then named day was named president and church. The Baptism of those "ac- foreman of mail at Desota Station chief executive officer of the new cepting" Christ was scheduled to before becoming superintendent of Peace Research Institute.

He is a graduate of the LeMoyne corporation in Washington, D.C., College class of 1936, played foot- formed to serve as a private agen-Former Secretary of Labor James ball three years as a halfback, was cy to stimulate research in all named to the All-Southern team fields relating to peace, security, two years and was the Courier's All-disarmament and internaional or-America selection one year.

He is married to Mrs. Addie Grif-"Many of the migrants in the Christ reminded the audience of fin-Owen, executive secretary of the story about Abraham Lincoln's the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA. trip down the Mississippi on a flat- and they reside at 1247 S. Parkway. boat loaded with hogs from the E. They are the parents of two children, Angela, a junior at Spelman College in Atlanta, and Willam

His brother, A. B. Owen, Jr., is principal of Porter Junior High School and his sister, Mrs. Ora Lee Owen-O'Nell, is a teacher in Kan-

Felled By Bullet

There's a Floyd Patterson in Memphis. He's 28 and told police he lives at 273- Vance. Police entered the life of Mr.

Patterson early Monday morning after he had been shot in the right thigh at the corner of Fourth and Vance.

The man who has the same monicker as the world's heavyweight champion said he heard three shots and was knocked into a gutter by one of them. He was carried to Kennedy Hospital.

Patterson said he didn't know where the shots came from, but police aren't convinced.

polis. He was appointed by Repre-

nual Missionary Day with a special program at 3 p. m., Mrs. Bertha Estes will be the guest speaker. She will be presented by Mrs. B. Baskins. Music will be furnished by the two choirs of the church. The theme for the day is "Life is Like That.' The M. C. will be Mrs. Ida Wy

MISSIONARY DAY

When the Missionary Society of St. Stephens Baptist Church, 608 N. Third St., observes its 36th an-

AT ST. STEPHENS

man of Cummings Street Baptist Church, Mrs. Rosa Shelton is president of the Missionary Society; Mrs. L. Butler, secretary; Mrs. Viola Irby, program chairman, and Mrs. Lula Alexander, publicity

During the regular 11 a. m. service, the pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, will deliver the sermon.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m.; Training Union at 6:30. B. T. Lewis is the Sunday School superintendent and Ike Addison director of the BTU.

Mrs. Pamphley Hostess To Orleans St. Club

Mrs. Mamie Phamplet was hostess to the March 22 meeting of and radiant Easter. After Easter the Orleans Street Community we ought to see in our daily doz-Social Club at her residence on ens. our daily duties, new possi-Arnold Place. Mrs. Annie Belle bilities and new rewards Not Phillips was co-hostess.

The vice - president, Mrs. Marie opportunity. Ross, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Wilhelmein Look ad who came in late. The Peter was back in Galilee. I wonder why? Our Lord promised to members were glad to see her out after an automobile acciednt which meet them in Galilee, Possibly that confined her to Crump Hospital is why he went. But, there may for several days. Mrs. Marie Craw- have another reason. Did Simford conducted devction. the familiar scenes where he hard

The following officers were reelected by acclamation: Mrs. W. L. Lockard, president; Mrs. Marie Ross, vice - president; Mrs. Lauista Matlock, secretary; Mrs. Velma Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. Clara Beecher, reporter.

Morehouse College Choir the old, familiar lake-side in Gal-Coming To Metropolitan

The Rebecca Club of Metropolitan What did that mean to Peter?

Baptist Church will present the Was it a step-down to the old life Morehouse College Choir at the he once lived. Anyway it was a church Thursday. April 20, at 8 temptation to go back to his old p. m. The college choir is under the direction of Wendel P. Whalum, a former Memphian.

Big Revival (Continued from Page One)



REV. C. L. FRANKLIN

The fiery evangelist, who has made a name for himself on radio and records, pastored New Salem Baptist Church on South Fourth Street before he left here during the war years.

Here with Rev. Mr. Franklin from
Detroit for the revival is another

Mt. Olive Cathedral former Memphian, Thomas H. Mrs. Loretta Hicks Kato, well Shelby, Jr., music director at New known social worker, will be the Bethel, and three featured vocalists guest speaker at Mt. Olive Cathe-- Mrs. Grace Cobb, Mrs. Lucy dral at a program sponsored by Branch and Koyle Turner. The two auxiliaries of the church, the host church is supplementing the Henry C. Bunton and Mattle E. music with a 100-voice choir un- Coleman Circles. The special proder the direction of Johnny Ray, with gram is one of a series leading up Mrs. Jones Golden of WLOK at the to annual Women's Day. piano and Duquence Parks on the

The host pastor, Rev. Mr. Wil- of the Bunton Circle, and Mrs. Rayliams, is well known in Memphis chelle Carhee is chairman of the and has pastored Greater White Coleman Circle. Rev. Louise Ly-Stone Baptist for six years. He nom is the counsellor for both cir pastored St. Paul for 15 years.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A STEP-UP OR A STEP-DOWN

down". It ought to be a "Step-up"

return to life's routine and re-

sponsibilities. This routine and

responsibilities should be golden

with the after-glow of a glorious

a daily grind but a golden

Simon Peter is a help to us.

Some time after the resurrection

on Peter want to go back among

lived and worked foremerly, and

thus test himself out on this Chris-

I don't know. You don't know.

But it is possible when we meet

Peter in the last chapter of John

he is with some of his friends by

ilee, saying to them, "I go a-fish-

Peter had been following a man

whose very name caused contro-

versy; A man who made great

claims; A man who asked tre-

mendous sacrifices; A man who

stirred things up; A man who had

a stormy career, a career that

ended with his death and then the

mystery of resurrection, I am talk-

ing about Jesus. Peter no doubt,

was tempted to write it off, forget

it, go back, step down to that

That struggle is not confined to

Simon Peter. That struggle meets

us again and again. Shall I go

back to strong drink, back to gam-

bling, back to fornication, back to

dishonesty, back to adultery? Shall

it be a "Step Down" or a "Step

Up"? Shall we step up or step

our holding fast to faith. It de-

April 7, at 8 p. m. in the Melrose

Gymatorium. The theme this year

will be "There's No Business Like

Show Business" with many songs

Program Planned For

Miss Myrtle Evans is chairman

Melrose "Show Case"

riday At 8 P.M.

dent body.

which he was formerly doing.

tian Discipleshin?



rends on whether we take God vith us ... Let God control our TEXT: "Simon Peter said unto them, I go a-fishing". John 21:3. motions It depends upon prayer Sunday was Easter. The church-Let us pray that in the moment vhen we say: "I go a-fishing", and es were crowded. It was high Sunurn backward and step down to he old familiar things. Christ day. Next Sunday may be called "Low" Sunday. The crowds will may come to us see he came not be there. We will feel a leto Simon Peter that morning on down, maybe. It may be a "Stephe Beach of Galilee, and reminded us that with Him, we can never Easter Sunday we were elated, emotionalized. To be sure, we must go backward nor downward, but

only forward and upward. Then we can "press on the upward way and scale the utmost neights". Don't lose the after-glow of Easter! "Each morning gives hee wings to flee from hell, each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven!

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as full time pastors. 2. Class B: Itinerant elders having traveled four consecutive years as full-time pastors. 3. Class C: Any full-time pastor

who is itinerant elder in the AME Church. 4. Class D: Full-time pastors who

have not been ordained itinerant

5. Class E: Part-time ministers. Under the classifications a Class A, married pastor would be guaranteed a salary of \$3,000, annually. Class A single, \$2,400; Class B, married \$2,400; Class B. single, \$,,-500; and Class C, \$1,200.

Dr. Jackson said that the checks being sent all over the United States range between \$200 and \$800. He said "in actuallity, the grant is made to the various churches, earmarked for the sole purpose of supplementing the preacher's

Southern Opposition (Continued from Page One)

the urban affairs department

comes un McClellan, chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, said he "generally opposes" setting up new cabinet -- level

"I'm not committing myself definitely," he said, "but I think we ought to go slow on this sort of

Three Lawyers It all depends. It depends upon

Another matter being weighed is whether or not a Negro should acto work dealing with only Negroes. Melrose High School is presenting ts annual Show Case on Friday,

Most prominently mentioned is Ben L. Hooks who also is pastor of a church. He has been mentioned as the fourth assistant to Public Defender Hugh Stanton, Sr., at a yearly salary of \$2,700.

and dances featuring the fresh and Mr. Hooks has made it known rising talent of the Melrose stuthat he would not be interested in the job on a full-time basis. He added that he would not accept the position on any terms if hired as a mere investigator.

Mr. Hooks, 35, was mentioned for

the post by Squire Herbert Moriarty. The squire's resolution, which set up the job without naming Mr. Hooks, was approved Monday by the County Court. Public Defender Stanton's only objection was that he and not the County Court has the right to name a person to this

Attorney Murphy, active behind the scenes in past elections, is be-Attorney Murphy, active behind the scenes in past elections, is being mentioned for the next vacancy on the staff of Atty. Gen. Phil Canale. Both Murphy and Hooks are supported by the Volunteer Citizens Association.

Private citizens are urging a government post for Atty. Wilbun.

Grand Opera's (Continued from Page One)

of Memphis until two years ago when she became ill. She was an active member and one of the founders of the Christian Science Society Church on

Crump Boulevard. She was a member of the Elite Club, an honorary member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a member of the Women's Medical Auxiliary and its past state president. With Mrs. T. H. Watkins, she organized the Memphis Music Association.

She was the step-mother of Mra. Gladys V. Johnson, Common, Catif.; Benjamin F. McCleave, J., Denver, Colo., and Richard McClesve, Lie Angeles. Qualls and Co. is in charge of funeral arrangements. Funeral services were set for 3:\$0

o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) at First Baptist Church on Nouth

The body will be shipped to Los Angeles, Calif., for burial

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Prizes Awarded At **AU Art Exhibition**

lanta Univ. Exhibition of Pant- of Talladega, Alabama, recipient in ings, Sculpture and Prints by Negro Artist went to John Arterbery sas City, Mo. Her husband, John of Tallahassee. Florida, for O'Nell, is a scout for the Chicago "Martyr," entered in the figure category in oils. Mr. Arterbery, associate professor of art at Florida A. and M. University, a previous winner of two honorable mentions

in fromer exhibitions here, received a \$300 purchase award. Ed Strickland of New York received the John Hope Award in oil landscapes for Brooklyn View" The prize was \$250. Mr. Strickland has exhibited in New York and Jackson who is assistant manager New Jersery his most recent award

of LeMoyne Gardens. They are the parents of three daughters — Mrs. Exhibition of the Village Art Cen-Beverly Hawkins, of Dayton, Ohlo; Howard E. Lewis, also of the art and Mrs. Edwin R. Elliby of Washfaculty at Florida A. and M., receved the first award in oils for any subject for "Pitiless Sun". This-Mr. Jackson is a graduate of the is Mr. Lewis second Atlanta Uhiold Kortrecht High School and had versity award, the other being in been chairman of the board of digraphic arts. rectors of Greenwood CME Church

Alvin Smith, art Instructor u Dayton. Ohio received the first prize Mr. Willis, the new assistant sup- in water color for "As in an Artic erintendent of Lee Station, resides Sunrse." A recent M. A. graduate of at 671 Alston with his wife, Mrs. the University of Illionis, he has Ollie B. Willis. They are the parents exhibited previously in the midof two daughters - Mrs. Margaret west where he has numerous O. Jones of Pine Bluff, Ark., and prizes.

Calvin Burnett, Cambridge, Mass. won his fourth and fifth Atlanta polis. He was appointed by Repre- Mt. Olive CME Church and he is University prizes, second in water sentative William L. Dawson, Illi- a graduate of the old Kortrecht colors for "Four Girls Dancing Together" and first in graphics for

top prize in the 20th At- graphic arts went to David Driskel 1950 of the John Hope Award for Landscapes. Juan Thomas of Atlanta received

an award of \$250 in sculpture for Receiving honorable mention were

James Kennedy of Mobile, Alabama and John Wilson (for two paintings) of New York in oils; George Ferrell, Sr. of Atlanta in sculpture; Willa Clement, Talladega, Alabams in graphic arts. Joel Reeves and Joseph Amisanc

comprised the jury of Awards Sixty-eight works will be on exhibition. They were chosen from approximately 350 entries and represent the work of 50 artists from 1! states. The exhibition will open for a month's showing on April 9. The prizes, totaling \$1,400, are given by the University and Radio Station WAOK. All prize-winning works become part of the Atlanta University Contemporary Art Col

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South Africa, Race Conflict Debated By Special UN Committee



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN OF THE FAMILY RE- ect director; Mrs. Clarence G. Scott, chairman of CRUITMENT FROJECT of Boston are shown discussing the Public Relations-Publicity format of the project organized for the purpose of stimulating applications for adoption and foster homes for Negro children. Seated, left to right, are: Father Norman J. O'Connor of Boston University and Publicist Gretchen Jackson, co-chairmen of Public Relations-Publicity Committee; Mrs. Louise V. Bynoe, Family Recruitment Proj-

Community Relations Committee and Board member of Urban League. Standing: Attorney Richard L. Banks, chairman of Business and Professional Organizations Committee; and Attorney Myer L. Orlov, vice-chairman of Community Relations Committee and Board member of Jewish Family and Children's Service, one of the seven sponsoring agencies.

Our Past

(An ANP Feature)

For Week Eding April 8, 1961

was established in Chicago.

to the U. S. Constitution, was

April 5, 1865 Booker T. Washing-

ed in New York City. Six com-

mitted sulcide, 21 were executed.

highest ranking Negro in the

Negro adventurer and explorer,

made the dash to the North

Pole with Admiral Perry. He

was awarded the Congressional

Medal of Honor for the feat

many years later He was born

in Maryland in Aug. 1866.

Fears Of Clash In

Pay Of Troops Seen

ELISABETHVILLE, Congo

(NNPA) - Fears of a clash be-

tween white South African troops

ernment and Nigerian troops of the

Tuesday by Gen. McKeown, Com-

Gen McKeown had a two-hour

talk with Moise Tshombe, the

Katanga President, to discuss the

potentially explosive situation de-

Before returning to Leopoldville,

the UN commander said Mr.

Tshombe had assured him there

would be no hostile attacks by

Katanga troops in the northern

Kantanga's toreign troops were

mainly recruited in South Africa.

2 "Muslims" Get

Darlington on Jan. 26.

Wyche of Spartanburg.

20 years old.

Cites Spending

Terms For Robbery

FLORENCE, S. C. - (ANP)

I'wo young bank robbers were giv-

en 25 year prison sentences in fed-

eral court here last week for a

holdup of the Citizens Bank of

Passing sentence was Judge C. C.

The men who identified them-

selves as "Muslims," because of their connection with the religious

cult known as the "Temple of

Islam," are Harley Paris Allston

Jr., allas Al Furquan, and Kenneth Williams allas Keith Malik, each

HONK KONG UPI - A West

German official said Tuesday his

nation already is spending more

than the one per cent of national

income suggested by the United

to help underdeveloped

veloping in northern Kantagan.

Nov. 14, 1915.

died in Liberia.

Louis, Mo.

Afro's Carl Murphy Retires; John Murphy III Is New Chief

BALTIMORE - (ANP) - The | D. Arnett Murphy, who has held 44-year-old new president of the posts of vice president, secretary Afro-American Newspapers. John or treasurer for 46 years, also re-H. Murphy, III, took office last tired.

with a problem of this magnitude, tive committee and advertising diyou pray to God."

Young Murphy is a grandson of the founder of the newspaper

His father was Daniel Murphy, composing room foreman, who died

succeeds Dr. Carl Murphy, who to the Afro in 1935 as a reporter. headed the firm 39 years and retired officially from active duty Oliver, production manager and as president to become chairman board member, were also elected of the board of directors. He re- new members of the executive com. mains a trustee and the publisher, mittee.

He will, however, continue as a

He said: "When you are faced member of the board, its execurector.

Succeeding him as vice president treasurer, is Mrs. Elizabeth M. which is the world's largest news- Phillips, formerly executive assistpaper chain owned and operated ant to the president, who has served the Afro 23 years as reporter, war correspondent and city

Mrs. Mae M. Dyson, new Afro secretary, is head of the advertis-The youthful Daniel Murphy, ing dispatch department. She came The new officials and John J

Limousine-Riding Ritualist Held On Police Morals Charge

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Bishop is equipped with a telephone, holds Pierce Johnson, 61, has been in-pervices at his store - front mo-County Grand Jury.

Magistrate George S. Radar continued Bishop Johnson in \$6.000 bail for a hearing on moral charges in Brooklyn Felony Court, last

Bishop Johnson, was arrested by Detective Francis Sidney of the Brooklyn District Attorney's squad on March 1, and charged with an IN DECEMBER alleged indecent act with Ptl. James E. Roston who was assigned to the D. A.'s squad.

Police allege that after the Bis-

dicted for bribery by the Kings ther church, Ideal Spiritualistic Independent Church of Faith of

Billing himself as "The Prophet of God, Bishop Johnson, conducts ritualistic services while wearing a \$1,000 gold satin robe.

TANGANYIKA FREE

DAR-ES-SALIAAM - (ANP) Independence date for Tanganyika has tentatively been set as De- in the pay of the Kalangan Govhop was arrested, he attempted to cember 28 this year. The announcebribe Assistant D. A. Lester Yuden- ment was made at the constitu- United Nations were expressed here tional conference in London, where Bishop Johnson, a former rail- details fo the transition of this mander of the UN ongo force. road clerk, who rides around in a former German colony to selfchauffeured \$11,000 limousine which government are being worked out.

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Particular Attention Given Item On Agenda

By DENISE SELZ

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NNPA)-The subject of South Africa s receiving great attention on the agenda for the current session of the United Nations General Assembly, and, in particular, the question of race conflict in South Africa resulting from the Union's government policy of apartheid, is now being debated by the Special Political Committee.

Liberia's Schools May Get Lend, Lease Millions

Government of the United States will shortly enter negotiations with of these countries. the Government of Liberia for an expanded education program. The contemplated agreement will involve the transfer of ownership of certain facilities in the Port of Monrovia which were constructed on the basis of a World War II agreement between the two coun-

The negotiations involved the settlement of a Lend-Lease debt of approximately \$19 million incurred to develop Liberia's Port

It is the hope of the United States Government that amounts corresponding to annual Lend-Lease payments will be used for the education of Liberians.

The United States will view negotiations of this agreement as a further step in the long history of harmonious relations between the United States and Liberia

AVC Urges Council This Week Prosecution By Attorney General

WASHINGTON - Mickey Levine. National Chairman of the Ameri-April 2, 1796 Toussamt L'Ouvercan Veterans Committee (AVC), ture was appointed commander! called upon Attorney General Robin-chief of French forces in 8t. ert Kennedy to "conduct a full-April 2, 1907 Josephine Baker, a Mississippi and to take steps to star on the Paris stage for more prosecule the leadership of the than 25 years, was born in St. White Citizens Council." April 3, 1850 Olivet Baptist church

AVC, a veterans organization founded during World War II April 4: 1369 St. Benedict the which states it is the only non-Moor, Negro saint, died. He was segregated veterans group, offered change in South Africa. He appealed born in 1526 at San Fradella, to cooperate in an investigation, to the world organization to take election campaign, maintained April 4, 1792 Thaddeus Stevens, AVC Audits on the denial of vet- the breaking off of diplomatic restatesman who encouraged the erans rights to Negroes of Missis- lations with the South African Gov-13th, 14th and 15th amendments | sippi.

ton, famous educator and founder of Tuskegee Institute, was born in Virginia. He died April 6, 1712 Negro slaves revolt-

NEW YORK - The 18th annual April 7, 1922 Col. Charles Young. U.S. Army during this period, country, Bruce Barton, national with its repeated appeals to South campaign chairman, announced Africa. April 7, 1909 Matthew H. Henson, here today

this year with 4,000 other volun- crimination on the African conteers to insure the success of this timent as a matter of internal turisimportant project. Thirty-two in- diction "Racial discrimination dependent colleges will use this against people of African descent money for practical things - schol- or anyone else, for that matter, was ships for talented students, science of serious concern to all of Africa, equipment and better salaries for he said. professors," Mr. Barton, who is Referring to the recent British third successive year.

Among those planned for April is the Commonwealth. a Detroit kick-off dinner April 4 The choice had been very clear

UN but rather one which has been perennially discussed since 1952. This Rem was again submitted las; fall to the 15th session of the General Assembly and was sponsored by 42 nations.

"At a time when large areas of Africa are rapidly emerging into independent nationhood, the racial policies of the South African Govcrament, amounting to a mass denial of human rights, constituted a continuing violation of the Charter," according to the memorandum

Speaking before the Special Polltical Committee last week, Ghana's permanent representative to the UN, Alex Quaison-Sackey said South African had been "arraigned before the bar of world opinion and conscience" but had not stopped its inhumane treatment of the nonwhite in that country, despite the repeated appeals by the General Assembly.

"SUICIDAL" COURSE

The South African Government had been given "time to mend its ways" but the record only showed that she continued to follow a "suicidal" course. Meanwhile, the race conflict in South Africa had first Roman Catholic chief exebecome a threat to international peace and security following the he decide to extend his Parks visit events in Sharpeville a year ago. next month, Vatican sources said

Mr. Quaison-Sackey quoted front Monday. statements made by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other world leaders against the South African racial policies in her efforts to build a structure that could withstand "the wind of European stay to visit Rome and change and the storm of justice."

no reason to expect South Africa to cuss the possibility. change its policies of its own free The last American President in will. Now was the time, he felt, office to visit Rome and the Vatifor "a collective approach." Too can was Dwight D. Eisenhower. many years had been thrown away He came in December, 1959, scale investigation of conditions in only mean more suffering for the Eisenhower met Pope John XX already and further delays would while on an 11-nation tour. "unhappy" people of South Africa, III in a 25 - minute private aud-

must unite their efforts and apply er are making to bring some pro-"peaceful pressures' to bring about gress towards peace." supplying information from two certain measures which called for ernment and an economic boycott against all South African goods. "WATCHDOG" ASKED

Finally, he called for the reestablishment of the United Nations Committee on a racial situation in South Africa which could act as a "watchdog" to see that these proposals were implemented.

Jaja wachuku of Nigeria said "Our patience is getting exhausted" United Negro College Fund opens | because the General Assembly did this week in major cities across the not seem to be getting anywhere

He made it clear that his coun-"It is my privilege to work again try would never consider racial dis-

chairman of the board, Batten, Bar- | Commonwealth Conference of Prime on, Durstine and Osborn, said. Mr. | Ministers, Mr. Wachuku' said South Barton heads the appeal for the African could not "be a member of the club' 'and still maintain racial Local campaign openings are discrimination and refuse diplomatic scheduled throughout the spring, exchanges with nonwhite nations in

launching the UNCF campaign for he asserted: Either South African the entire state of Michigan. The went out and the others stayed in Virginia state campaign opens April or South Africa stayed in and the others went out

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IS HE MUSICAL? HE GOES OUT FITAS A FID

DLE AND COMES HOME TIGHT AS A DRUM

Vatican Would Welcome Visit By President

VATICAN CITY - (UPI) President Kennedy would receive a "very warm" welcome here as the cutive of the United States should

News from Palm Beach Kennedy will visit France next month started speculation here that the President might prolong his But Press Secretary Pierre Salin-

The representative of Ghana saw | ger in Palm Beach declined to dis-

ience and said he was "inspired by his the Pope's approval of the ef-Mr. Quaison-Sackey said nations forts that the free nations togeth-The Vatican, during the U.S.

Kennedy's Catholicism and bearing on the voting. Pope John congratulated Ken-

nedy, after his inauguration, or his assumption of office and his rirst address. A Vatican visit by Kennedy would

present unprecedented profocul problems.

As a Catholic Kennedy would be expected to follow the protocol of his religion and kneel to kiss the fisherman's ring on the hand of

This would be expected despite the fact that he would be received as a chief of state.

This would present Kennedy with arr embarrassing choice, whether to follow protocol and incur the criticism of 'non - Catholics for 'subservience" to the Vatican, or to 12nore the time - honored procedure and offend many Catholics.

Who Knows? 1. Name the mountain on a Paci-

fic Island on which the U. S. Marines planted the U.S. flag

on Feb. 23, 1945. 2. By what title is Adlai Steven-

son, in his new position with the Government, known? 3. What country owns the Bahama Islands? 4. What metallic element

5. Which of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was a minister? 6. What two signers of the Constitution later became Presi-

was named for a Roman god?

What was the total number of signers of the Declaration of Independence?

8. How long did it take the Sputnik to circle the earth? 9. Who discovered the electron? 10. Why do some planets appear brighter than stars?

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS 1 Mt. Surabachi, Iwo Jima. 2 United States Ambassador b the United Nations.

3. Great Britain. Mercury.

5. John Witherspoon, of New

Jersey, a Presbyterian minister 6. George Washington and James Madison. 7 Fifty-six.

8. One hour, 36.2 minutes. 9. J. J. Thomson, a British physicist, in 1897. 10. Because they are nearer the

MONROVIA - (ANP) - March 12 marked the 85th birthday of Charles Dunbar Burgess King, the only living former president of the

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courage and peace in death. If they mean to you what they mean to me, they may perhaps be helpful also to our sons for their guidance and inspira-

MOTHERLY ADVICE - Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, i Norfolk, Va. The two of them were on hand

right, inaugurated last week as the fifth presi- for the inaugural activities held last week at

dent of A. and T. College, gets advice from his the college.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Q. Proctor of

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and net I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand;

that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man. an opportunity to make a living. I believe that thrift is essential to well ordered living and

that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal offairs. I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an en-

during social order. I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character not wealth or pow-

er or position — is of supreme worth. I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness

of the human soul set free I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individuals' highest fulfillment, greatest happines, and widest usefulness are to be found in living in

harmony with His will. I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world, that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over

These are the principles, however formulated, for which all good men and women throughout the world, irrespective of race or creed, education, social position or ccupation, are standing and for which many of them are suffering and dying.

Those are the principles upon which alone a new world recognizing the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God can be established. - Speech in behalf of U.S.O. in 1941

NOTE: This is John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s Family Creed

Ray Charles' Injury Forces Cancellation Of Show Date

CAMDEN, N. J. (ANP) Blind ever, the Chicago promoters, apsinger-planist Ray Charles was parently still hopefull that Charles forced to cancel a series of cabaret will appear, kept his name on the and dance dates here and elsewhere program. extending through April 7 after ne Charles, tamed for his rendition was injured in a freak accident in

his home recently, the Associated Negro Press learned. The accident, the full extent of which was not known at presstime. also threatened his appearance in a big show in Chicago, April 8-9. where Charles was to share the

and the Woody Herman orchestra Cormick Place lakefront hall. How-Republic of Liberia, and the unconscious by the fall and sufoun'ry's firs' ambassador to the fered a torn ligament in his right U.S. A Past Grand Master Mason, hand It was feared he might have

spotlight with such other top cu-

tertainers as manist Amad Jamal

he is president of Liberia's Na- to refrain from playing the pieno tional Bar Association.

of the jazz time "Georgia" and others he helped popularized, was injured when he slipped and fell on a cake of soap in the bathtud of his home in Los Angeles. He was to play a dance date here Saturday (March 25), but the promoters were forced to make refunds

to fans who had purchased some \$5,000 worth of, tickets in advance. in the big, new ultra-modern Mc- The dance was to be held in Con-All that is known of the injury so far is that Chagley was knocked

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Arnett W. Muhiford, athletic director and head coath of Southern University, Boton Rouge, La., who has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Intercolloquale Athletics, was recently elected fourth vice president of the argamzation for 1961-62. According to the constitution he will more up each year in rank. . . . The eighth annual Georgia invitational Basketball Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., has been scheduled for December 7, 8 and 9.

Heavyweight Champion Fleid signs on washroom and at the Patterson has theid as a very gates and ticket windows. worthy challenge," Henry Cooper, the British and British Empire heavyweight champles, who recent-ly knocked out Weishman Jon Ers-

Cooper, a 26-year-old Ockney has fought Erskine, four times. Erskine outpointed Cooper in 1965 and 1957. but the Londoner knocked out the Welshman in the 19th round title fight last Nov. 17.

Cooper has won all eight of his fights in the past two and one-half years. The victims include Zora Folley, Roy Harris, Brian London, and Alex Miteff. His record is now 23-7-1. Cooper is ranked 5th among world contenders.

The World Championship Eagles of the National Football League will open training July 14 for their game with the college all-stars in Chicago, Ill.'s giant Soldier Field next August 4 . . . Clyde James, co-captain of the Tennessee State swimming team, won the 100-yard butterfly in the NAIA's national meet in Detroit, Mich. James was also named to the All-American squad of the NAIA.

Why the Chicago White Sox won In 1959 the White Sox won 35 games run and dropped 23.

EYE-OPENER: The National Association of Intercollegiate Athlet- ball clubs to take over complete ics has already moved its Holiday Day Classic from St. Petersburg, Fla. to Sacromento .Cal. The N. Y. Yankees plan to move its base from St. Petersburg to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where segregation pressures are not so pronounced.

The seven major league clubs remaining in Florida are under heavy indictment to remove hotel and plyaing segregation that has bandicapped minority ballplayers.

virtually removed from ball parks tion cause. throughout Florida. Negro fans can also been removed from toilet fa-

ton Braves, who put an end to se- the Prevailing Westerlies. gregation in Bradenton. McHale regardless of race. We insisted upon this to the city officials of Bradenton and they told us we could removed the "colored" and "white verse.

The integration arend is so unmistakable that Joe Trimble re cently wrote in the N. Y. Daily

"A social revolution is brewing here in Florida - the revelt against southern segregation. There is no room for segregation in sports and major league ball players are in the forefront in the fight against it. By next year, there no longer will be segregated housing among ball. for the opening meet, the U. S. D. players in Florida — provided the Invitational at Vermillion, April players and clubs have the courage to stand up against hotel customs.

"Hank Aaron made such a strong appeal to the Braves' front office that segregation in the stands at Bradenton was ended. Elston Howard showed up as a guest at a breakfast for Cardinal and Yankee ball players at the plush Yacht Club last week

"Bill White and George Crowe to the Cardinals are battling for the end of segregation in living accommodations. White puts it simply You don't know if I'll want to go and live in the same hotel with in trade answer to inquisitive rethe other players (white players). porters who attempt to sample his I only want to know I can . . .

"The players representatives ready have been told by their Nethe American League pennant in gro members that a demand for 1959 but finished third in 1960 equality in spring training accommight be reflected in these figures: modations will be made at annual meeting in July. Frank Scott, coby one run, lost 15 by that margin. ordinator for the players, is in sym-Last year, they won only 22 by one pathy. So are most of the club

> "It may become necessary for the hotels or motels to assure integration of players and their families. If so, it will be done. That may be the first step, the likely solution over here (in the United States) so when the Yankees go to Fort Lauderdale,but, in the long run, only complete and unqualified integration is the answer.'

It's the law of the land, isn't it? Busy all year long. I hardly even

Roy Campanella, who was taken Secregation barriers have been Year" is a convert to the integra- perman and you know your busi-

brushed off any advocacy of integraton with "I just want to play nor its opponents. An example of the new enlight- ball . . .' However, not even Campy ment recently came from John Mc- could defy worldwide trends that Hale, general manager of the Bos- are gushing through the world with

insisted: "From now on, fans will At the testimonial for Bill Brube able to sit anywhere in the park, ton in Milwaukee. Campanella lifted his voice in chorus with millions of oppressed around the world in calling for a new day for the Negro run the park as we see fit. We also and other minorities of this uni

East Point Red Sox Rip Atlanta Braves 9-To-1

the catcher.

8:15 at the same site

Run Apr. 7-8

colleges in the nation will converge

here on April 7-9 for the 29th an-

golf championships.

ontenders in golf.

record at 13' 8".

country run,

nual Prairie View Relays, tennis and

some of the best relay teams in this

traditional meet, one of the oldest

among Negro colleges. Prairie View

ATLANTA, Ga,-(8NS)- | The Red Sox shelled three The all - new East Point Red Brave pitchers for 11 hits and nine Sox, piloted by A. O. Wingfield, Sr., runs, while Freeman, Davis, Mitplayed right into the heart of a chell and Vaughn let the Braves gay crowd of Easter paraders Sun- down with five hits. Robert Mitday by downing the always-tough chell was the winning pitcher, Atlanta Braves, 9-1, at Yankee while James Howard took the loss Field, behind the clutch pitching of for the Braves. Willie Freeman, Dave Davis, Robert Mitchell and D. D. Vaughn, in the first and eighth innings;

Formerly the Hilco Red Sox, the five in the third and two in the team has been completely revamp- sixth. Adolphus Drain came up with ed, and is now playing out of East the big blow of the afternoon, a Point. Several talented stars have bases - loaded double in the third. been added to the roster, which indicates the Red Sox may have to the third, when James Nuckles, be reckoned with in the days ahead. who had walked earlier, came home RED SOX SHELL 3
BRAVE PITCHERS

Samoa May Get First Woman As **Islands** Governor

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The tropical i lands of American Samoa the South Pacific may soon get their first soman governor but the possibility has produced a squabble here.

preparing to submit to President Kennedy or Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udail petitions opposing and supporting the choice of . a woman governor

Marie Cole Berger, a former in-terior department attorney who lives in nearly Arlington, Va. She is currently an official of the International Cooperation Adminis-

Interior depletment officials limited themselves to saying that Miss Berger, a 1807 graduate of the Univerity of Olicago who specialized in Samoan research several years ago, was "under serious consideration" for the Bamos appointment. A group opposing Miss Berger's selection was seported to lavor the choice of Static Holman, a San on grounds that the post schould field events including the cross to officers' quarters and

Roosevelt Weaver On Yankton Track And Field Team

Weaver, a graduate of Eenry Me-Neal Turner High School, All Ga., is one of seven lettermen on the Yankfon College track and

Weaver is one of the four Yankcon College chompions in the Tri-State Conference and is expected to help the Greyhounds improve their 1960 record when they iminied second in the circuit,

The Atlantan won the 160: Other teammates winning were Perry Strombeck quarter mile, Mt. Zernon Russ Weller, mile, Plankinter, and Larry Wink, broad jump, Moville. Other lettermen are Bay Wendel Moville, Is., pole vault; Ventura Liufau. discus, American Samoa, and Bob Rombauer shot put, 381 Louis, Mo.

Some prospective point among the freshmen are David Oaks Lyons, high hurdless Harvey Youngberg, New Edington, high lump and broad jumpi Owen. Gildden, Ia, shot

Sixteen other hopefuls have turn-ed out for workouts as Couch Carl Young worth prepares his charges for the opening meet, the U. S. D

Minnie Minoso Bars Talk On Political Issues

I'm a ballplayer, not a politician.
That is Ore tes Minoso's stock

political opinion.

Last week he forcefully restated this position when a reporter tried to question him about his native

Minnie was standing by the batling cage ready to take his turn when the report approached him and asked: "Ho; are things in (uba, Minnie) His guard went up immediately. "I do not know," Minoso replied

quickly, adding for emphasis, "You are newspapermen, you should know, maybe, "I am just a ball - player, I live

long, so busy playing baseball, I don't follow everything. "Most of the time over there (Cuba), I am playing baseball too.

know neighbors "If you talk to me about baseto task by Jackie Robinson in his ball, ah! maybe I know something collaboration with Carl Rowan in about it. Not much, but this is my the autobiography "Wait Till Next business, just like you are newspa-

It was plain Minnle did not inwith the Dodgers, the backstop the slip of the lip either with the Fidel Castro Government in Cuba,

Smart fellow, that Minoso

2 CIAA Athletes Ruled Ineligible At Annual Meeting

WASHINGTON - The CIAA has uled ineligible star athletes at Elizabeth City and Maryland State colleges. The players involved are Marvin Trotman of Elizabeth City and ineligible track star Rodokfo Mendez of Maryland.

Despite the eloquent pleas Elizabeth City Coach Robert Vaughn the Executive Committee sustained the Eligibility Committee's decision to suspend Trotman for one year. He was accused of rhubarbing with referee A. W .Gardner of Richmond, Va.

Vernon E. (Skip) McCain bil-The Red Sox scored single runs teriv as atled some of his associates in the coaching fraternity for not informing him of their knowledge of Mendez' ineligibility. McCain, athletic director, informed the conference that neither Mendes, nor The Braves' only run came in his former track coach (Wilbur Rost) is associated with Maryland on a wild pitch that got away from

The Red Sox will play host to **War Centennial** Atlanta Giants, Sunday, 3 p. m., at the East Point Athletic Field; and the Fairburn Cubs. Mouday night **Group Complains** Prairie View Of New Troubles Relays To Be WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The

complained Saturday that President Kennedy's creer to transfer its national assembly from Charlestor & C., to a Nitty base to avoid rarial segregation; has led to new PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas - All the regregation troubles. southwest and many other Negro The President crdered the shift

to the U.S. naval base when he le. .. ed that a New Jersey Negro voman delegate to the centennial observance could not be quartered Texas Southern and Southern in the same Charleston hotel with Universities are expected to field wante delegates.

Grant said the switch means that some delegates might have to sleep aboard ships amended at the hav-A&M may have the tennis stand- al base during the night of April outs, while all comers are strong 11.

"The last -- minute change of Last year's relays events saw meeting place made to conform to three records fall, with TSU and White House policy regarding de- director of the NAACP's Washing-Southern capturing the featured segregation, has caused us to relays. Orambling College set a confronted with the matter new time of 1:26.7 in the 830-yard. supplying ample facilities Bayett of Grambling shattered the said.

shotput distance, and Denmark of He said that women attending Florida A&M set a new pole vault the meeting would be housed in nurses' quarters and in the base In addition to the relays, the an- hospital in twin double bedrooms aual meet will feature all the usual and wards. Men will be assigned men's barracks, he added,



ca's top collegiate mile competitors, the Mergan will serve as referee of the April 7-8 Penn Re-State spikemen recently won the National Ama- lays in Philadelphia. The Morgan mile quartet teur Athletic mile relay. Members of the four- will also be featured at the event. some are Lew Smith, Tom Anderson, Lee Mar-

MILE-RELAY QUARTET-Hailed as one of Ameri- Coach Eddie Hurt, veteran track coach, who

Free-Spenders Charged As Leaders In Burglary Ring

NEW YORK (ANP)-A former Negro prize fighter, his white tempted to dump stolen furs and brother - in - law, and another male companion were arrested along with their wives in a crackdown on what police called an amphibious band of thieves which stole more than \$1 million worth of loot by raiding fashionable eastern seaboard estates.

the operation were:

Frank Duboise, 56, the former prize fighter who allegedly master-minded the gang, his brother-in-old son, was selzed as she at-

Identified by police as leaders of law Arnold Clarkson. 25, of Hempstead, N.Y., and Arthur Zabila, 22. One of the women, Mrs. Theresa

California To Rejoin NBA, If Congress OKs Rackets Group

SAN FRANCISCO - (UPI) - California may rejoin the National Boxing Association if the group establishes an anti-rackets committee. Douglas Hayden of the seceded West Coast commission said Saturday.

in December, 1959, because we to clean up the business. wanted it to form a strong comdesirables," Hayden said, "We were assured that something would be done but nothing happened. Now we understand that the NBA is working toward such a committee and California may rejoin it if one is organized."

Hayden, 56, is what the fabuck boys would refer to as at "honest John." As chief special Compay, he is long familiar with tracking down violations and crooks As a member of California "Blu Ribbon" commission, he is the epitomy of cold anger when facing a manager who has tried to cut a

few corners. Hayden was appointed to the state Athletic Commission in June of 1956 to fill out unexpired term just after the Cox investigation disclosed a host of abuses in California boxing.

BOXERS WERE ILL-MATCHED "The sport was at its lowest ebb." the nattily-dressed Hayden said. 'And I found out one reason why Shortly efter the appointment, I saw a card in this city that left me horrified. The hoxers were illmatched. None of them should have been licensed. None of them seemed capable of defending themselves. It was like sitting in on a cock fight " Since then, Hayden has been re-

appointed to his post twice and

"We severed ties with the NBA | played a leading role in trying

DW W START NO

nd we turned the tronscript over o the federal authorities," Hayden

SOULD DETERMINE MERITS Hayden doesn't have any illusions about being a fight expert as such.

"Sometimes we hear that a boxing commissioner should be able to score a fight but I feel that we have staff men to do that," he said, "It's the commission's job to sit as a court of law and determine the merits of a case. The less personal bation officer. He was arrested contact we have with licensees and there. actual fighting, the better job wo

Hayden has joined the rest of the commission in backing Senator Edes Kefanver's bill to create a national ring czar.

"We have tederal control over inter - state commerce so why shouldn't we have it in boxing? Hayden asked. "There are a lot of commissions in the nation but no uniform policy. And we need one to help get rid of the unde-

FBI Investigates Police Rout In Jackson, Miss.

sary force" will, be past by Jocal officers against Negroes processing racial segregation, moved in Thursday to investigate a police rout of about 100 Negroes. The Negroes were chased from

the city courthouse Wednesday by 25 policemen brandibling night sticks and holding two snaring German police dogs. They had gathered in front of

a courtroom where nine youths were about to go on trial for staging Mississippi's first sit-in. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said "We are invest-

igating the situation in Jackson and have received reports from the FBI and local leaders." The Mississippi NAACP called a mass meeting Thursday night to protest "police brutality." Among the speakers was Clarence Mitchell,

The state sovereignty commission, an offical pro - segregation agency, met and announced "a close watch is being kept on recent disturbances in Jackson."

ton bureau. During the brief eruption of violence Wednesday, some of the Ne-groes were hit with police club and

JACKSON, Miss - (UPI) -FBI Armstrong, was pistol whipped by agents, essured that "no unneces- a white hystander Several liguis later police ted (. W. Red Hydrick, 55, an

aileged bootlegger from nearby Rankin County, for the assault on Thompson. The Justice Department said it had 'receive hassurances from re-

abon the leaders in Jackson that

no unnecessary force will be used."

While the Negroes were being chased outside the courthouse, nine Negro college students inside were being convicted of staging a sit-in at the segregated library here. They were fined \$100 cach breach of peace charges and immediately filed notice of appeal.

D. C. CENSUS FINDINGS

The nation's Capital is the only major American city where Negroes form a majority of the population, the Census Bureau said. The agency said preliminary data from the 1969 census show that 411.737, of 53.9 per cent, of Washington's 763,956 residents are New York city has the largest

number of Negroes, 1,087,931, or 14 per cent of the total population of 7 781 994 Ranking after New York were

Chicago, Philadelphia. Detroit, La find Duke Snider from the Dodat least one was bitten by a dog. Washington Loc Angeles and Bai- gers A Negro photographer, Thomas timore.

jewelry into a canal near her Amityville, N.Y., home. Thousands of dollars in booly was discovered cached away in the home of another suspect, police said. They said it was known the gang

had planned a robbery in the Miami area recently at the time of the Johansson - Patterson heavyweight championship fight. They alto were interested in the ring's connection with a recent robbery in Norfolk, Va., described as a 'good haul."

The trio was being questioned intensively about scores of Atlantic seaboard robberies from Boston to Miami, especially those occurring in cities the men were known to have visited in Dubois's Thunderbird sports car. Clarkson and Dubois in addition

were singled out by police as the likely "motor boat" burglars who approached plush estates on Long in the first game, and his mates Island by water, scouting for un- gave him excellent support at bat occupied homes which they would by slapping out seven hits sion's work has been the trial in loot. Zabiela was suspected of be-Los Angeles of Frankle Carbo, and ing notorious "pants burglar," a others on charges of trying to thief whose tacties of carrying off muscle in on the earnings of form- valuables in trousers tightly pegged world weiterweight titlist Don at the bottom were widely publicized in the New York area.

Police described the three as "The situation was first brought free-spenders who flew to Miami to at in a commission hearing there see the Johansson-Patterson fight. They were seized specifically in connection with a \$2,000 jewel robbery from a home in Randolph.

Mass, last week, The loot was found in a car driven by Clarkson and Duboise on their return to the New York area

The two were seized by FBI agents. Dubois, on parole in the state of Connecticut for a robbery conviction in 1959, had left his companions after the robbery to stop off at Bridgeport to report to pro-

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FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE BOUT:

Davey Moore Defends Against Danny Valdez

By ALEX KAHN

(United Press International) LOS ANGELES (UPH-Able, aggressive Davey Moore, who won the featherweight title here, defends his crown in the city of his greatest triumphs next Saturday night against youthful Danny

Ohlo, was a strong favorite to retin his title but the 3-1 odds were not lulling the champion into taking his opponent lightly.

The 15 - round championship bout in Olympic Auditorium brought Moore back from Europe where he engaged in three non-title bouts successfully,

Los Angeles fans remembered Moore best for his two victories to start in a six-round hout. over Hogan Kid Bassey. In their first meeting March 18, 1959, Moore knocked out the Nigerian in the 13th round to win the title and in their rematch Aug. 19, 1959, he scored an 11th round technical DEFENDED TITLE ONCE

Since then Moore has defended his title only once, decisioning azuo Takayame in 15 rounds at akyo last August.

"No fight is a soft touch," Moore mid when asked to evaluate his 21-year-old opponent, "If he's got two arms, he's equal to me in potental, I knew Valdez feels this is the ble chance and he's going to do all be can to win. "I want to keep on exting

steaks, not beans, so I'm taking hm real seriously. I saw Valdez fight Dwight Hawkins and I know he has plenty of heart and a good

Although Valdez has been fightng only about three years, he won

The 27-year-old Moore, who mer and fall when he avice defeatmakes his home in Spring eld. outpointing him the first ime and scoring a knockout in their second meeting. At the time Gonzalez was ranked as the No. 2 featherweight contender.
RESPECTS MOORE

Valdez does not feel he is 100 inexperienced for Moore. The Los Angeles youngster point out he started boxing exhibitions at the age of 9 and when he turned pro at .17 he had sufficient experience

"I respect Magra as the champion," the serious-speaking challenger said. "I have seen him fight several times and I feel I have a good chance against him. If I am meant to be the champion, this is my chance to prove it."

Valdes is being trained by Enrique Bolanos, the great Mexican boxer of a decade ago, Bolanos gives Vaides a chance on aggressiveness, pointing and the youngster has never been Monred

in 17 fights as a see. Moore is receiving a guargatee of \$25,000 against 40 per certi of the net gate for his title delense while Valdez has been guaranted \$4.900 ofte a percentage on a cridhas scale. The 11,000 - scat Olymbic Auditorium is sealed from \$12.50 down to \$3.50.

Promoter Cal Eaton says the advance ticket sale indicates a house of around 9,000 with a gate of about \$50,000. Although held on Saturday night, the fight is not being televised or broadcast. the right to a title bout last sum- ed Ricardo Gonzalez of Argentina,

PANTHERS, TRAVELERS DIVIDE

1961 exhibition Sunday by dividing a thirll - packed Easter doubleheader, at Hull Stadium. Three home runs accounted for the Panthers 5-2 triumph in the opener, and the Travelers came up with some sparkling defensive play take the nightcap, 4-3.

Effective four - nit pitching by Theodore Stallworth was the maior factor in the Panthers victory loss for the Travelers.

John Calhoun started the fireworks for Panthers, connecting for singles in the second ad fourth innigs to score sigle runs each

3 ROUND - TRIPPERS WRECK TRAVELERS

Three round - trippers wrecked the Travelers. Sylvester Clarke hit home run in the fifth, then Julius Hammond and Andrew J. Turner wrapped it up with back-

to back four -masters in the sixth, Manager Bill Fite slammed a harp double in the top of sixth. Donald Pilgram followed with a double and Jimmy Woodall singled to give the Travelers two

The Travelers jumped out front across two runs on Pilgram's sin-

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS) - | gle and a two bagger by Woodall The Atlanta Panthers and Dun- and picked - up two more runs in woody Travelers launched their the fifth, when Bill Barr was safe one an error; Woodall got on base on a fielder's choice, and Harrington connected for a solid single

> We ley Morris walked in the first and scored on "Bobo" Bennett's single to give the Panthers a run in the first; and two more runs came across the plate in the sixth. Calloun waiked and Charles labb: Tuner sia Brooks followed with clean singles. Bill Wolfe spaced six hits in

the Travelers collected only four hits off Emory Dickerson, Adolphus "Peanut" Williams and Charlie The Panthers play their second

exhibition twinbill Sunday when they play host to the tough College Park Indians, champions of the Branch Rickey Ba eball League at Hull Stadium. Game time will be 2:30 p. m.

Oppose Drugged Meat

LONDON - (UPI) - British dog lovers home lodged a vigorous profest against the use of drugged meat to capture wild dogs who harassed sheep and attacked four men in Lincolnshire last week. National Canine Defense League Chairman early in the nightcap, pushing Bernard Workman said the use of drugged meat was "not humane.

NEW YORK - (UPI - Baseball's latest "tempering" hassie the whole Yankee office on the died in a hurry this week and for carpet for that one. good reason.

Baseball executives can't agree on what "tampering" means and because a strict interpretation by Commissioner Ford Frick would wreck the best off-season publicity ing out and out, "We're after soglumick in the business - trade

Hence, an attempt to star up a fuss about tampering between the guesses. Los Angeles Dodgers and Chuck Dressen of the Milwaukee Braves was shrugged off quickly by the Dodgers. Chuck is supposed to have said the Braves would have done a lot better one year if they'd have been able to land pitcher Art Fowler from the Dodgers chain.

Technically, the tampering rule means one club cannot negotiate with a player under contract to another. And that's plain enough.

Bu; baseball's first commissioner, the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, had his own ideas; about tampering and modern executives keep hoping Frick won't ever get as tough.
WOULDN'T PERMIT

DISCUSSION Crusty old Kenesaw regarded it

as a violation of the rule for one club official even to discuss the virtues of a player on another club lest the player involved become dissatisfied with his lot. Frick sends out letters occasion-

ally warning the boys not engage in any loose talk but that doesn t stop a man like Frank Lane of the Kansas City Athletics or even a conservative gent like Roy Hamey of the Yankees.

Hamey is unabashed in his efforts "Sure, we want him," says Roy.

and the state of t

Lane violently disagrees with any rule that would put a gag on him they'd prefer not to know exactly in his endless efforts to stir up a

The old judge would have had

trade either by planting ideas where they'll reach print or by say-"Why not name names?" he

asks. "They leak out anyway as GAG MEANS NOTHING Anyway, as far as Lane is con-

cerned a trade talk gag wouldn't make any difference to players on the current Athletics, or any other club Frank is piloting from his swivel chair

It goes without saying that any player under Lane's jurisdiction might as well have his bag packed. He'll be traded sooner or later. In just three years at Cleve land. Lane cleaned out the whole Orleans has ordered the desegregakit and kobootle of the Indians tion of public schools in St. Helena. who were on the roster the day he which is about 60 miles north of arrived

The effect of trade talk on the players themselves probably varies with the personality of the player mentioned.

When Early Wynn was with the Washington Senators, he was mentioned in just about every Senator trade story for eight seasons. It was a big relief, Early admitted, when he finally was shiped to Cleveland in 1949 in a five-player

Elston Howard of the Yankees still finds his name tossed in fre- F. Linder. quantly in trade talks. It used to worry him a lot. But he finally NEW TESTAMENT SALES UP guit fretting and began to feel flattered that other clubs wanted him. "Bo who knows what "famepring"

really is?

Only 14 Negroes Registered For Special Voting

WASHINGTON - UPI) - The Justice Department is seeking to determine if Negroes are being denied the right to vote in a special election on school desegregation in St. Helena Parish (County), La.

Department officials said assistant Ally. Gen. Burke Marshall ordered the investigation to deter mine whether any federal voting laws have been violated.

The inquery was ordered, they said, when it was reported that only 14 Negroes had registered for the special election scheduled for late next month. More than 1,400 white persons have registered.

Voters will express their views on whether the parish should close its public schools rather than comply with a court desegregation order. Pederal district court at New New Orleans. No date has been set for the desegregation process to be-

BEGINS NEW U. S. BANK JOB Charles M. Meriwether, whose nomination stirred opposition on Capitol Hill has taken office as a director of the Export - Import Bank of Washington. The bank's administration offic-

er, John R. Crown, administered the oath in a 5 - minute ceremony in the office of the bank's president and board chairman, Harold

London - The new modern Protestant translation of the new Testament became a best seller in Britain recently a few hours after its appearance in book stores.

Samoan groups were reported The prospective appointee is Miss

Magicians Drop KC, 89-76, In Post-Season Cage Tilt

avid Gaines High Scorer Dramatic Artist n Thrilling Contest Staged y Alumni In Chicago

LeMoyne's Magicians returned to the Bluff City early last k after a successful invasion of Chicago where they defeated Knoxville College cagers in a post-season battle.

Playing before a crowd of 500 or more in the St. Anselm will benefit the sorority's scholar-Coach Jerry C. Johnson's Magicians came from behind in ship fund. closing minutes of the second half to turn back the Knox-

lar sesson achedule.

ne team, put on a fine perbringing his own rooting secto the game. Hambric deposit-

was the daring and elusived Gaines, sophomore guard Detroit, who won the ape of the crowd, Gaines was man, scoring 24 points for Le-

o of LeMoyne's men fouled n the second half. Sam Parks Donald Nelson. Parks hit the cet for 11 points before he t out, and Nelson, freshman ard from Cincinnati, thrilled He was second high man 19. Parks, a senior guard of nphis, was playing his last colhester, Ocilins, senior forward, Slaughter 2, and Owens 1.

ne game was sponsored by the was playing his last game for Leare alumni clubs of both col- Moyne, too. He had nine points. LeMoyne and Knoxville had Robert Nelson, sophomore center two-game series during the from Henderson, Ky., handled the backboard with skill. On the offensbert Hambric, freshman guard ive, he came through with sever only Chicago man on the Le- points. Curtis Mitchell scored aix points for LeMoyne. Others seeing nance for his Windy City action for LeMoyne were Eugene ds. Teammates accused him Davis and Willie Brown. Cleophus Owens, freshman forward, was there but some where along the

line he got short-changed and

found himself without playing

Knoxville, coached by a former Memphian, Julian Bell, Goored a speedy toum. During the first ball, t was a nip-and-tuck affair and KC was behind by only three points at the half. But, they come back like gang-busiers in the final frame and moved out front with a 10-point lead. They soon ran out of steam however, and LaMoyne crowd with his circus-like eased by them to victory. Birre" was high man for KC wi'l 18. Guy and Parker scored 14 points each. Blanding had 10, Leggett 8. Daniels 6. McKissick 4

Spring Festival At eMoyne, Apr. 17-21

LeMoyne College's annual Spring Festival, scheduled for oril 17-21, opens with a lecture on the life of Richard Wright Dr. Blyden Jackson of Southern University and closes with organ concert by the Bill Thomson Duo.

Dr. Jackson, professor of English at Southern U., Baton ouge, La., will discuss the colorful life of the late author. Richrd Wright, at a 10:30 assembly in Bruce Hall, Monday marng, April 17.

the closing feature of the festi- preside. will offer the Bill Thomson o in Bruce Hall, Friday night, ril 21, at 8:30. Thomson on the gan and Howard G. Oliver, perth the modern interpretation of in Bruce. The student cast will

Moyne's Modern Dance Group, Nelson, Mary Perkins Leverda ier the direction of Miss Luda Edwards, will stage a dance ital Monday night, April 17, at lliams, Bettye Jones, Floyd akley, Monetha Reeves, Mar-Wilson, Telithe Coviness, Liz-Patterson, Phyllis Smith, Bo-Brown, Earline Houston, delyn McKinney, Minerva Betiye Brandon and Bar-

he Honors Convocation, at p izes are announced, is sched- Thursday, April 18-20. fer Tuesday morning, April

The LeMoyne Players, under the direction of Miss Elsie E. Van Ness, will present the three-act drama, 'Ladies in Retirement,' sionist, will play classics along Wednesday night, April 19, at 8:30 consist of June Hughes, Mildred Walker, Gloria Braxton, Robert Bradford and Ruthie Hurt.

A Faculty Talent Show, spon-Bruce Hall, featuring these sored by the Pre-Alumni Club of idents; Jo Ann Mayo, Mae Dee the college, will be presented Priday morning, April 21, at 10:30 in Bruce.

Dr. Jackson's lecture on April 17 will be through the courtesy of LeMcyne's English Department. Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, general chairman of the festival, mid three outstanding pictures will be shown during the week in the Lecture Hall. They'll probably be hich time scholarships, awards shown Tuesday, Wednesday and

The pictures are: The Roosevelt at 8:30 in Bruce Hall, Dr. Floyd Story, Children of Paradise and Bass, dean of the college, will Nights of Cabiria,



WILLIAM LAMBERT

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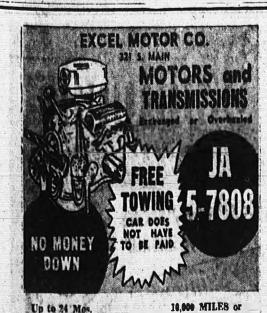


BROOKS

RITUAL PROGRAM spiritual program was presentthe B. T. Hunt Gym on address on the purpose of the program itual Program. The speaker was P. E. Brooks, who was intro-

were enjoyed by everyone. The program was later carried on by a song from the Golden Sunirch 30. The program was opened sets and the talent from another prayer from Spencer Wiggins group. These fellows were outstanda song was later sung by the ing in their singing. We congratlent body. Bobbie Collins gave | ulate you fellows for a well laced GLEE CLUB

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gard Smith is scheduled to perform

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Miss Smith, a teacher in Little Rock, Ark, where she has her own studio of creations, dramatics and oral interpretation, is widely known for her concerts. Another feature of the program will be music by Samuel Beward who will accompany Miss Smith,

Tera, State Alumni Will Meet Sunday

The Memphis chapter if the Tennessee A & I Shife University Alumni Association will meet Bunday at 6 P.M. in the Flamingo Room, 1401/2 Hernando,

Frank J. Lewis, principal of Grant School and president of the organization, urges all alumni to attend the business-social meet

Final reports of the recent financial effort benefiting the scho-lership fund will be given. All ticket reports are to be completed. A report of the membership drive will also be given. All unfinants alumni are asked to bring or scale national and local dues.

Plans are now underway for the annual Tennessee 3'ate "Hith School week." Dr. Granvi'le San yer and his staff will visit the local high scholos soon to interest students in attending the un'ver-

LeMoyne Debate **Team To Atlanta**

Five members of LeMoyne's debate squad, under the direction of Coach Harrison Lee, are expected to leave Friday for Atlanta where they will participate Saturday in an invitational tournament sponsored by Clark, Morehouse and Morris Brown colleges. The five. LeMoyne students expected to make the trip are Jolene Westbrooks-Sawyer, Warren Moore, Edgar Young, Otis Smith and Melvin

tribution to this city. The Glee Club has sung for many organizations all over the city and is carrying the good news throughout. We take our hats off to you, and keep up the good work. WASHINGTON EYE

The Washington Eye has been peeping in and out and here is the Charles King are holding hands around corners. ... Roro and Janice have changed the color of their hair. You're looking fine girls

E. J. Washington, I am going to let you off this time Roy Hopkins and Yvonne Reily are tight; yes man, tight ... Mau-rice's nose is still open ... Booker T. and Mary Ann are acting as if they have quit . . . Perino, you shouldn't hug Mary Ann so much, Elizabeth has been seen with

Robert and Rose Ollie and Larry Smith are going steady ... It seems as if Ruby has completely lost Elrod. I never would have believed it.

PREDICTIONS Quitting Last the year)

B- this year C- next year A - at very end D - never

1. Bobbie and Betty -D Mary Ann and Booker T. Helen and Tyrone - A 4. E. J. Washington and Fannie

5. Yummie and Ada - D 6. Elizabeth and Robert - C

7. Ruby and Elrod - B 8. Maurice and Doloris - C 9. Kenneth and Doloris Wash-

TOP TEN Howard Sanders Charles King

Tyronne Smith 4. Russell Z. Wilson 5. Pete Cobb Thomas Elrod

Alfred Cobb Charles Cannot Charles Powell 10. Morris Webb 1. Betty Jefferson Mary P. Ril.y

Janis Prudent Vivian Barnes Janet Turner Helen Prudent Janis Olemomns Zina Hall

Joan Ford 10. Janis Filzgerald NOTICE Watch for the yoyos next week.

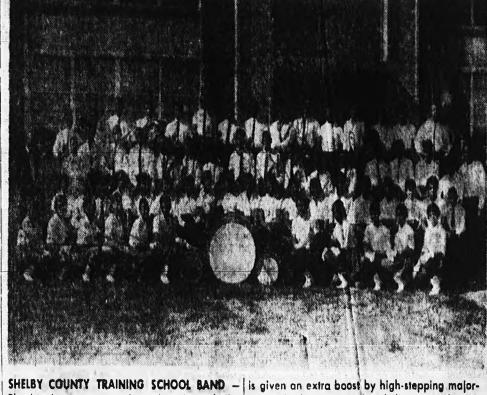
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CURRENT EVENTS

The English Club of Douglass High School presented an Easter program, which was very inspiring. Mrs. Sims, Advisor of the English Club, was ill at the time of the program, but the president of the club. Miss Annie Franklin did a wonderful job putting on the job just as Mrs. Sims would have done. We, the students of Douglass,

would like to congratulate Mrs. M. Jones for putting on a perfect fashion show called "Fashion For Teens Show." The latest styles were worn Brownlee, Gloria Denner, Betty Cox, Foster, Hamilton; Arthur James, Patelcia Postell Irene Jackson and many other beautiful styles were worn.

The Students of the National Honor Society presented a wonder-ful program. The Guest Speaker was Mrs. Watson, Counselor of Booker T. Washington. Her address was very inspiring. During the latter part of the program the new members were tagged. Mr. Conley, principal, and Cranford Scott, president, presented them to the students, parents, visitors and frlends. They received their membership cards and pins.

THREE COINS IN FOUNTAIN Robbie Ford (Washington), J. A H. and Brenda Harrell; M. B., Booker T. Cole (Melrose) and Yvonne Luster Manassas); Rosalind ans Shivers, Fredde Rooks and Louis Collins; Yvonne Robinson (Bertrand) Carole Brown and Frank Reynolds; Daisy Parrish; Donnell Smith and Verna Robinson (Bertrand); Mona Brownlee, Emma Parrish and Steve Ballard; Patricia Standard, Cranford Scott and Arlene Yates; Jo Ann Hampton, Ed-

ward Bryant and Ida Edwards; Fred Oriffin (Wash.), Flora Fleming and Bradford McClain; Cranford Scott, Arlene Yates and T. S. IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT:

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who wants to talk to Audrey Yates; better known as the Douglass Red Gloria Deener looked real nice on the fashion show; Robert Johnson and Ervin Little are going to Glee Club every day . . Mildred Jones won the "Walutsi" contest

Alvenis Wilson (BTW) has eyes for R. J. . . M. B. wants Yvonne Luster to know that Booker. T. Cole is her pride and joy, so hands off, Yvonne . . . Beverly Braswell has Yvonne . . . Annie Bell Braswell can tear up on street when she's marching.

CITY-WIDE FANS OF THE DEVIL'S LAIR

Carl E. Hubbard, BTW. No. 1 Joe Joyner, Douglass; Charles Loby some of the girls: Jo Ann Hamp- gan Lester; Bernard Bates, BTW; ton, Jo Ann Hooper, Morylan James Walker, Manassas; Robert Billy Doss, Manassas; and Milton Hardy, Douglass.

GIRLS: Robble Ford. BTW Brenda Harrell, Carver; Annie Bell Smith, BTW; Freddle Rooks, Douglass; Marilyn Isabel, Melrose; Car-Moore, Hamilton; Catherine Smith, Douglass; Marie Kirk, Manassas; and Dorothy White, Douglass; Dorthulia Parks, Douglass; Phyllis Ross, Hamilton.

COUPLES OF THE WEEK: 1. Linda Lee & Jack Mc Kay 2. Carey Sanders and Mose Craw-

3. Ina Edward and Edward Bry-

4. Ardelia Brazley & Al Ruf Ev-

Robert Johnson and Mary Lois TOP RECORDS:

I wonder Who's Loving You. Piecse Tell Me Why 3. Find Another Girl 4. All In My Mind 5. For My Baby

6. Look At You Fool THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK::: In order to have friends you must be one yourself. Until next week these are your

Barbara Townsend is getting the swinging reporters, Jo Ann Hooper big head . Milton Hardy and Morylan Brownlee, saying Sylvia Bradshaw are not speaking goodbye.

| Foster was her only date?

Memphis, Tenn.

had more than you could handle at the Senior Dance her hair, orange was her dress; what was this mess! and Billye were left in a dilly; on the himble again ... James Buford, they say you're switching to better things. Do you think so? Richard Foster, did you see the girl of the 12-1 class under the leaderwith the red dress on? ... Vic- ship and guidance of Mrs. O. J. toria Alexander, would you please Hordge. give us the meaning of a roust -a L. C. ... Sampson Brisco had two you'll find that it is quite interest-fish on the hook at the same time ing.

Erma Clark the tiers on your Bowen, why did Archie Seruggs have to come stag? ... Raymond frankness, honesty and strictness. Ratliff, you must have gotten She is the most respected teacher stood up at the last minute, did on the campus and the best Span-

TOP TUNES 1.Please tell me why Maxine Foster and Polk Puryear 2. Bewildered ... Joan Williams and Mildred Brown 3. Some kinda Wonderful

Essie Boyd and Curtis Patterson 4. Someday Lucy Bell and Johnny Catron. 5. Merry-Go- Round dette Green and Richard Foster. 6. Once Upon Time

Cooper and George Motton, 7. I Don't Want To Cry .. Shirley Thomas and James Buford. 8. Hundreds Pounds of Clay Lena Robinson and George Piptin 9. Who's Loving You Billi

Baker and Billye Miles. TOP SENIORS 1. Victoria Alexander 2. Erma Clark

Joan Williams 4. Samuel Love Richard Foster 6. Essie Boyd 7. Delores Flynn 8 Mattle Graham 9. Rose Cooper

10. Denver Terry 11. Shirley Newby 12. Maxine Foster 13. Sampson Brisco 14. Antionette Mitchell 15. Roosevelt Ratliff

16. Osbie Howard 17. Spencer Bruce 18. Shirley Buchanan 19. Jocelyn Lloyd

TOP COUPLES Billy Miles and Billie John Williams and John Edwards of Melrose, Rose Cooper and George Motton, Jocelyn Lloyd and James Buford, Bennie McClotow and Cal-vin Junior, Shirley Newby and Roosevelt Ratilif, Georgie James and Henry Smith, Lois Davis and James Sykes, Beauty Richmond and Henry Smith, Maxine Davis

Seminar Saturday For Secretaries

and Jerome McOlellan.

The Memphis City School Secretaries Association is holding a Sem- voices, with quartets, soloists and inar on Secretarial Rificiency Sat- the accompaniment of plano and urday, April 8, 1961 at 9 A. M. at organ. The repertoire ranges from Booker T. Washington High School, the complicated works of Bach to The purpo e of the seminar is to the rhythmic harmonies of the Nepresent to the secretaries ways of gro spirituals. The group will also evaluating and improving them- render a variety of folk, calypso cives professionally.

Serving as consultant: are: Mrs. Callie Stevens, principal of Meigie McDowell, teacher of business one of three given annually administration at Melrose High Charles E. Merrill, chairman mental Principles in Human Relations and Code of Ethics for Secretaries." Mrs. E. K. Romby, Commerce teacher at Lester High School, will serve as moderator. Essie Boyd didn't come with Shirley Thomas, we heard you whom she wanted to (C. P.) so she brought the STAG LINE ... Larry substituted with (T. H.) ... Did Mitchell, we heard the girls were you see the overskirt parade or begging you to go with them to the

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MEMPHIS WORLD

By YVONNE LUSTER And MILDRED MILES This week our guest writer Venita Kelly. Venita ia a member

Welcome fellow classmates to a bout? Were you in it? .. Charles tour of the Manassas senior class. Terry pulled a switch on A. D. and I hope that during this journey

> This week we proudly spotlight ish teacher Manassas has ever had. HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

coming fast. For instance, the conhad better be glad State College

has reformed until after the senior play, so watch out Willie Mae! LaVern Macklin, why don't you give the fellows at Manassas, a chance? Lillie Austin there is a certain ser ior boy at Carver who is interested. in you (A, V.) June Matthews de still trying to make up her mind between H. J. and D. M.

SENIOR CLASS REGISTER Mr. and Miss Co-operative Daniel Brown and Etta Lotties; Mr. and Miss Brains — Roosevelt dress certainly didn't match the our favorite advisor, Mrs. K. P. Mr. and Miss Brains — Rocevel smiles in your eyes ... Bettye Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is well ad- Richardson and Beverly Williams. mired by her students for her Mr. and Miss Talent -Williams and Shirley Crawford; Mr. and Miss Leadership - Bobert Simpson and Alma Mitchell; Mr. and Miss Physique - Odel Watch out fellows, for spring is

Saturday, April 8, 1961

Manassas High Graduate

Cited By Case Institute

A 1960 Manassis High School graduate, Albert Russell Thomps

of 528 An ington Avenue, has completed the fall semester at Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland, Ohio, "with academic distinction."

His name will appear on the Dean's List as having achieved academic

In a letter to Albert's paren's, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson Dean of Students Thomas E. Baker eald, " . . . the honors group to

great setisfaction to our faculty today, we are counting on him as an

composed of highly relected young men from all par

important resource of our nation tomorrow.

States. Outstanding academic performance is usually successful career in science and engineering. While we

Albert's father is principal of Carver High School.

Swift and Dorothy Morris; Mr. Esquire — Percy Hughes; Miss Mademoiselle — June Young: Miss vertibles are arriving at 3:30 flat | Charm - Delores Oleaves; Witties picking up coeds Jeanette Jamison girl and boy — Samuel James and Venita Kelley. A lot of students Azalee Brown; Talkative Girl and boy - Betty Bhannon and James is still in session, patricularly Ward; Gentleman - like -the bes Bettye Shannon, Helen King, Ger- Larry Blanchard; Ladylike girl aldine Mass and Verna Bass. Marie Franklin; Quintest — Jo Watch out, girls, there's a surprise sephe Lyles and Mary Ann Wilfor you, (B. S.) Charlene Boles, liams ; Most popular - Mildred when are you going to stop flirt- Miles and Fred Carr; Flirtiest -ing with A. L. P. Azalee Brown Venita Kelley and Norman Malone.

Whalum-Directed Morehouse College Choir To Sing Here



WENDELL WHALUM Morehouse College's Choir, directed by native Memphian Wendell Whalum, is scheduled to appear in concert Sunday night, April 20 beginning at 8:30 P. M. at Me-Morehouse College's Choir,

ropolitan Baptist Church. The Atlanta choir is being brought here by Metropolitan's Re-becca Club. Mr. Whalum is the son of Mrs. H. D. Whalum who is a Rebecca member.

The choir consists of 40 male and contemporary works "which command the attention of all." Director Whalum will perform at rose Elementary School who will the organ as usual. Two years ago, speak on "Professional Growth the young maesiro was awarded a Through Self - analysis, Miss Mag- European Travel - Study grant, School speaking on "Character Morehouse's board of directors, Mr. Traits and Personality Develop- Whalum continued his musical ment," and Miss Theima Nichols, study in Vienna. He has attended assistant principal of Kingsbury several music festivals in European High School speaking on "Funda- countries including the Salzburg Festival of Mozartian music and the Beirut Festival of Wagnerian Music,

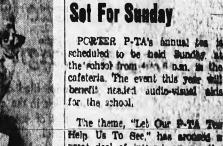
Whalum, who holds the B. A degree from Morehouse College Guests at the seminar will be and the M. A. degree from Columbia University, has done post-graduate work at the State University of Iowa. A recent recipient of Danforth Foundation grant, he intends to do further graduate study at Iowa. Rev. S. A. Owen is pastor of

> Metropolitan, the principals of the respective

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Help Us To Sec," has aroused a great deal of interest among the tidents and faculty who hav been promised a television set and an opaque machine. In teeping with the modern trend of education, these items are desired to extend classroom taching beyond the already available sources.

W. P. Willemson, chairman, and the committees are busy completing plans for this fund-raising event, Mrs. Christine D. Hill, P.T. president is urging the of Porter

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8 LOCATIONS



G. C. Norman, of the Florida State Department rural areas development program at a recent of Education, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture (March 30) meeting of southern vocational agri-Frank J. Welch and C. B. Jeter of the Virginia culture leaders in Washington.

DISCUSS RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM - State Department of Education discuss the new

Agriculture Extension Service Challenge To Kennedy's Policy

Administration's entire farm pro-

The best known Extension Ser-

Other Extension Service em-

vice employes are the county agri-

practices and vields.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Under pressure from Presiden Kennedy, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has taken on one of the toughest racially segregated agencies in the federal government - the Agriculture Extension Service.

Mississippi's High Court

Supreme Court of Mississippi this week in the case of an Asso-

Freeman, himself a liberal, has where Southern senators and rebeen so conscientious about carry- presentatives control the Agriculing out his phase of the general ture Committees. desegregation program in government that Paul V. Kepner, pre- fort by Freeman, who had a sent administrator of the service is strong; civil rights record as govretiring so as not to be caught in nor of Minnesota, could affect the

The touchy subject came up last gram on Capitol Hill, week when the Secretary reviewed COUNTY AGENTS Extension Service policies with of HELP FARMERS EXPECT ACTION SOON

Efforts to desegregate the Service are expected to be made in farmers to help them improve their the near future as part of the Kennedy Administrations prgoram to enforce existing Federal laws forbidding segregation.

The problem in the Extension Service is complicated, however, by home demonstration workers the Federal-state-local cooperative county agent and home demon-

nature of the program.

Any effort which Freeman makes carried out on farms or in farm will run into opposition in the homes, further complicates the South :: well as in Congress, segregation issue.

on the outcome of a Negro's court trial.

fine \$100 for commenting to a

news reporter that the conviction

of the Negro was a "mockery of

The case raises an issue of re-

afely comemnt on the outcome of

Lawyers for Evers, Robert L.

Carter, NAACP general counsel,

and Jack H. Young of Jackson,

Miss., will argue that Evers' state-

the court decision, was a valid ex-

speech which is protected against

process clause of the Fourteenth

They will also argue that con-

meaning of Mirsissippi law was

"rever charged nor proved," that

the judgment in the lower court

falled to set forth corrupting ele-

convicted of burglary in the Cir-

cuit Court of Forrest County, Mis-

years imprisonment for "agreeing"

to the theft of \$25 worth of chick-

en feed. A motion for a new trial

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HAIR COLOR

overruled. The convicting jury

ments in Evers' statement.

a court case already decided.

judicial justice."

Amendemnt.

Working Wife Must Support A determined desegregation ef-**Jobless Husband**

> DETROIT (ANP) - A judge has ordered a working wife to contribute to the support of her jobless husband and their two chil-

Mrs. Vernesther White, 30, an \$30 a week clerk-typist, was orcultural agents who work with dered to contribute \$30 every two weeks to her husband William 34, and two sons, Stanley, 10, and

Judge John P. Scallen ruled that working woman has legal obligaion to support her family.

stration agent projects, which are

Pres. Kennedy Free Speech Issue Goes To Pays Tribute To Rep. Dawson JACKSON, Miss-NAACP attorneys filed an appeal in the

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

clation official convicted of contempt of court for commenting is doubtful that ever a President of the United States has paid a higher tribute to a Member of the Congress" than President Kennedy rema Barratt O'Hara this week.

He was referring to a telegram which President Kennedy sent to Edward B. Toles, president of the Cook County Bar Association, on the occasion of the 47th annual installation banquet at which Congressman Dawson was one of the

In his message President Kennedy referred to the honored Con- 13-14; James 1, 1-8. gressman as "a man who, through selfless dedication to principles and devoted service to his profession, his community, and the Nation has achieved a position of unique distinction in the life and the politi-

SPANISH RIGHTS REAFFIRMED MADRID - (ANP) - Rights of Spain over Rio de Oro in Spanish were reaffirmed in a diplomatic note made public last week. The Spanish Foreign ministry issued the statement in rebuke to earremarks by King Hassan II concerning Morocco's bid for that area. The note said "Spain will never tolerate any act of violence .. and will retaliate in adequate fashion to any eventual agres-



National Planning Association Sets More Curbs On Job Bias

Proposals Point Out Heavy Unemployment Percentages

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—The National Planning Association Monday (April 3) proposed Federal and State legislation containing penalties to curb racial discrimination in employment.

The association is a nonprofit, should be referred. "Such a board nonpolitical organization devoted to planning by Americans in agriculture, busiess, labor, ad the profes-

In a statement released Monday a table showed that 1,155,000 colored workers were unemployed in February. White workers unemployed totaled 4,550,00 making 5,700,000 unemployed workers.

The percentage of colored work-

ers unemployed was twice that of while workers. The table showed that 15 per cent of colored workers in the labor force were unemployed as compared to 7.3 per cent of white workers.

Of the unemployed colored workers 734,000 were males and 421,000 were females, with the heaviest concentration of unemployed in the

age group between 25 and 44.

The NPA asserted in the statement that the rate of long -term, as well as short - term, unemployment, is markedly higher among colored workers, and especially colored men, than among white work-

LAST TO BE HIRED It repeated the truism that colored workers tend to be among the last to be hired in recovery per-

This may not be entirely due to racial discrimination as such, the NPA said, although this factor is undoubtedly present and in many cases all - important. But it also is due to the fact,

the statement said, that colored workers are concentrated in unskilled and semi-skilled occupations which are among the first to feel the impact of adverse economic The NPA reported that in Feb-

ruary, for every 1000 workers in the civilian labor force, 53 colored men, as compared with only 22 white men, had been looking for work for 15 weeks or longer.

To curb racial discrimination, the association proposed:

1. Vigorous educational efforts to influence public opinion. "Unless we awaken a sense of public awareness that our present state of affaire i not, only unjust but actually means wasting or under-utilizing our resources of human skill and ability, no legislation can be effective in this field. "Certainly, no legislation

be effective in this area without creating a deep sense of public ciety and was a hotel clerk.

and individual responsibility. Such During World War II he was a program should have high priority, and considerable financial resources should be specifcally ear-

2. The establishment of a Fed- a football injury. eral mediation board to which all cases of racial discrimination salaried post runs to Dec. 31, 1968.

THE SOURCE OF

Lesson for April 9, 1961.

and it will be given him."

-- (James 1:5.)

the source of true wisdom?

The Books which we study to-

more reflective, and is closely re-

We all use the word "wisdom"

easily, attaching thereto our own

particular connotations. We say

'his acquaintance is wise, this one

o different people. To some, wis-

dom is acquired by education, Still

others lean to the belief it is ac-

quired by junderstanding. But wis-

a lot of things -- education, un-

derstanding, experience and re-

Wisdom is truly found when we

go beyond the resources of man to

he infinitely greater resources of

bing prefectly; therefore, only

all wisdom. This is what the Bible

of the Lord is 'he beginning of

wisdom" (Proverbs 9:10, Proverbs

15:33, Psalm 111:10, and Job 28:

ligious beliefs.

a man's quest for wisdom.

TRUE WISDOM

should see its task in providing counsel and persuasion for the offending parties rather than

their prosecution.
3. "Legislation forbidding racial discrimination in employment with Federal and State penalties for noncompliance, after all possibilities of achieving an amicable settlement through mediation have been ex-

Former Georgian On Michigan Civil Service Group

who came north from his native Georgia in 1937 because he believed he had a future in Detroit is the first of his race to be appointed to the State Civil Service Commission.

Forrest F. Green, 46, president of the Michigan Barber School Inc., received his appointment last week from Gov. Swainson. "I am happy about the post,"

sald Green. "At the same time I realize I have a real responsibility. I intend to do the best possible job to merit the confidence of the governor and of the people of Michigan." The commission appoints and pro-

motes all state civil service employees. It also must approve all demotions or firings as well as perform a host of other dutes concerning state employes.

Green, and his wife, Mamie, have MOREHOUSE GRADUATE

Born in Atlanta, he is a graduate

of Morehouse College, Atlanta, where he played half-back on the football team. His father operated a barbershop and restaurant in Atlanta, where his mother was a school teacher.

When he came to Detroit he worked for a while as a barber, then as a social worker with the Welfare Department, Later he became, on a parttime basis, the first paid Negro on the staff of Franklin Settlement. He also worked for a time with the Children's Aid So-

employed as a supervisor at Great Lakes Steel Corp after he was refected for the Army opened his barber school at 520 because of

His appointment to the non-

Sunday School Lesson



BRAINS, TOO—This group of five coeds attend- Miller, Virginia Union University; Mary Clark, have high academic records, too.

In the group, from left to rightt, are Eloyse student at A. and T.

Ing the 23rd annual national convention of the Tennessee A. and I. University; Irma Polk and Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society at A. and T. Lena Davis, both of Maryland State College, College recently, is not only attractive but they and Betty Cash, Tennessee A. and I. University. They chat with Ernest Sherrod, right, an honor

Voter Registration In Juvenile Louisiana Parish Begins Delinquency

By The NNPA News Service

is a very old one. Some police of in St. Helena Parish (County) ficials say it is a thousand years where a special "school closing" old and that the ingredients that election is scheduled for April 22. went into it came from China and it was being played in the early partment in Washington said Aspart of this century.

older persons who were the operators and players. But in the late federal voting laws had been vioforcies there came a time when the lated by depriving colored persons key confidence men discovered that of voting rights. a young girl could more effectively a young girl could more effectively when the polis closed two weeks approach an older person and enter ago, 1,420 whites and 14 colored Southwest Chief into a conversation.

parently a systained effort was St. Helena, with a 1960 populamade to get young and rather in- tion of 9,092, had 2,478 whites and west regional secretary of the MAnocent looking girls to inveigle them 1,243 colored persons registered for ACP was made here last week by or recruit them as operators. The method of recruitment was

normally for these men to meet the girl, entertain her lavishly, and promise her all kinds of material

After that, the next step was frequently to place her in prostitution. Then after a period of time

she would then be told about a way of stepping up her earnings and she would be taught the confidence game. One of the girls recruited was a Cleveland girl who attended a nurs-

ing school. She was instructed as to how to play the game and she was sent out on the first occasion with a girl named Vera Cooper. They went to Detroit on their first job. A significant feature of this case was the manner in which this young girl was induced to enter the pigeon-drop business and go to

and had no facilities Vera Cooper, the veteran operator and one of a stable of confidence operators, influenced her by telling her this was a way of making money for her prenatal and hos-

Detroit when she was pregnant

Fashion Decrees Spikes On Heels **But Carnet Reels** Who likes spikes is often the question before the house these

From bridge parties to board rooms for large corporations, the cry goes up what's to be done about this most devastating fad in the history of shoe fashion, the spiked

Hostes:es wall that "spikes" are beating their carpets into a wooly mush. Wood floors are being splintered, rugs are fraying, and all, the o - called "soft" floorings the taking on a highly unwelcome new pattern of free - style digs, pocks and slithering slashes.

And now they've come up with the blood - curdling estimate that even one nice sprightly little 120pound gal will hammer a total of 731 tons of punishment into the floor, under her spiked heels, during just one normal day.

About the only people who aren't exactly crying the blues over this situation are the hard-flooring people. Indications are those nasty spikes may spark a boom in sales for super - tough floorings like quarry tile and ceramic mosaic; ,which seem to be about the only materials that can't be victimized by the fatal fashion.

heart, and a soul- in love with he highest.

(These com attines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by per-

election on the ground that it is

merely another step to get around

the Supreme Court decision outlaw-

ing racially segregated public

NAACP Names Laws

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Appoint-

ment of Clarence A. Laws as south-

Wilkins, executive secretary

Laws. who jo'ned the associa-

tion's staff in 1965 as field secre-

tary for Louisiana, will be in

charge of NAACP activities in Ar-

kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico,

THe is former newspaper man

and was a major in the Army. He

came to national attention during

the Little Rock school integration

orisis during 1957 and 1958 when

he worked with Mrs. Daisy Bates.

Oklahoma and Texas.

Child-Proof

Sendrift Panels

NEW ORLEANS - (NNPA) - would be the arena for a test case The Justice Department has begun on this strategy to block school in-The so-called pigeon drop game an investigation of voter registration A. P. Tureaud of New Orleans, an NAACP attorney, is asking for an injunction to stop the St. Helena

A spokesman for the Justice Desistant Attorney General Burke Up to about 1945 and in the early Marshall, who is in charge of the forties, there were always adults, Civil Rights Division, ordered the investigation to determine whether

When the polls closed two weeks persons were listed as eligible to Having made that discovery, ap-, vote in the election.

the Presidential election on Nov.

A special three-judge federal court is scheduled to hold a hearing on April 7 on a move by the NAACP to block the election and have the Louisiana law under which it was called declared unconstitutional. NO DEFINITE DATE SET

St. Helena Parish is under orders from Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright to desegregate its public schools, but no definite date has

been set. The parish school board called the April 22 election to let voters decide whether they want public

schools closed. It acted under a state law passed at the fifth special session of the Legislature authorizing local the Legislature authorizing local school boards threatened with integration to call such elections. Segregation leaders of the Gov. Jimmie H. Davis administration

have indicated that St. Helena **DuBois Daughter**

Given Last Rites EALTIMORE - (ANP) - Fellow teachers, students and members of the family were present at

funeral for Mrs. Yolande DuBois Williams on Morgan State College achieve a handsome two - tone campus last week. Presiding at the 16-minute rites were Father Robert Bennett, assistant rector of the St. James Sees Friendship Delayed Church

Present at the services was Mrs. Williams' 93-year-old father, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famed author, lecturer and scholar, who arrived

able, attractive paneling that can be obtained from lumber yards. It will outwear the walls to which it is fastened. This embossed hardboard comes with a primecoat of paint. By brushing on a darker color of latexbased paint and immediately wiping it off the high spots with a damp sponge, the homemker can

To protect the wainscot of

child's room or stairway, apply

panels of Masonite Seadrift, a dur-

color combination.

TOKYO - (UP() - The newspaper Japan Times said Monday that "normalization" of relations between Japan and South Korea is not likely in the near future. "The prospect of an early agreement on by plane from his Brooklyn, N.Y. | the Japan-Korea problem is quite gloomy," the newspaper said.



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Medgar Evers, NAACP field arly significant since Kennard had secretary for Mississippi, was con- a few months earlier attempted victed of constructive contempt, unsuccessfuly to enroll in Mississentenced to 30 days in jail and sippi Southern University

GOP, In Attack striction on free speech - whether On JFK, Gives in Missisippi a private citizen can Mock Oscars

ment, made on the day following publican National Committee, in a something - serious, something erci e of his right to freedom of light mood, thumped the Kennedy administration Friday on defense state interference under the due policy and twitted it with mock 'Oscar" nominations,

The committee publications, Battle Line," said the most drastructive contempt within the matic thing about President Kennedy's message on the defense budget was the "sudden disapremince of the so-called missile

The publication charged that "both Democratic increases are a mere The case referred to by Evers drop in the massive defense budgwas that of Clyde Kennard, who and they amount to concedon Nov. 21, 1960, was tried and ing that the "Eisenhower administration did build and finance the most powerful defense forces in imippi, and sentenced to seven

Mock "Oscar" awards paralleling the movie industry nominaions were drawn up for outstanding figures in the Democratic

composed of white persons who found Kennard guilty after only ten minutes of deliberation. NOMINATE STEVENSON The heavy sentence was particul-

Top acting nominations went to U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenn in "The Mouse That Roared," o Caroline Kennedy in The Enertainer." to Sen, Hubert Humphey, D-Minn., in "Gone With The Wind," and to Rep. Howard Smith NVa., who lost his fight to stor, iberalization of the House Rules committee, in "The Angry Silence." Other acting nominations were or the President's father, Joseph Kennedy in "The Outsider," and Dr. Janet Travell, White House hysician who recommended a

ocking chair for the President, in Rock Around the Clock." Best screenplay awards were sugrested for G. Mennen Williams, indersecretary of state for African ffairs, "I'm All Right Jack"; the Democratic Platform Committee, "Left, Right and Center"; and the Cook County Democratic Committee in Chicago, "Never Steal Anything Amali"

Ronald, 6. ployes work as farm economists. diary experts, home econmoists and The quasi-social nature of many

White, a factory worker laid off last July and on welfare, said his wife deserted him and the children

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - "It cently paid to Congressman William L. Dawson, stated Congress-

cal institutions of the United

The President also extended fincere congratulations to the other honorses - Judge Irvin C. Mellison and Scovel Richardson, of the U. S. Customs Court and Judge Herman E. Moore retired, of the U. S. District Court of the Virgin Islands The President's message was inserted in the Congressional Record, Monday, by Congressman O'Hara on behalf of the dean of the Illinois delegation, Congressman Thomas J. O'Brien, and his colleagues from Chicago.

ANSWERS RECRUITING AD Gad. Only God duderstands every-Westhoughton, England, - See-God. Only God understands everying posters, newspaper ads and TV commercials plugging the British necessarily the ultimate source of Army's new recruiting campaign, Richard Thompson filled in means by its declaration "the fear ad from a newspaper and it off to the War Office.

GOD WISDOM'S SOURCE BURNS It must be obvious to every Soothes pain fast, protects skin, speeds healing. A household necessity. Big jar 254, Christian that the reason for wisdem's source in God is found in the role of God as Creator and Susainer of the Universe, and only he, and he alone, fully understand his creation, his Job puts it: "For

he looks to the ends of the earth, and sees everything under the

International Sunday School heavens." God, by the use of his wisdom. MEMORY SELECTION: "If any formed the earth, weighed the of you lack wisdom, let him ask winds, measured out the waters, God who gives to all men generformed the path for lightning and thunder - brought into being all ously and without repreaching, the great elemental forces of nature - those forces which man, LESSON TEXT: Job 28: 12-28;

Some we have harnessed for good purpose, some for bad; and we are currently exploring still The question for which we seek more possibilities in the realm of an answer today is: How is God science, and need to pray for wisdom in the handling of these forces God's wisdom .. or we may day are classed as the "wisdom

literature" of the Old Testament. This particular part of the Old today. Testament differs from the other An educated man has a civilized parts because it is not concerned mind, a desciplined will, and, most with history or prophecy, or even important, a brotherly heart. Edureligious piety, as such. It is much cation, as a step to wisdom, is unworhy of the name if it leaves us blind to another's needs, indifferlated to man's intellectual nature. ent to another's hurts, or enemy to Job deals with the problems of suffering, but his ultimate teachanother,s rights. Education betrays ing is much broader than this. its heritage if it makes us too The Book of Job is the story of proud, too self-importan, too calloused to be brotherly,

The priest and the Levite who are described in the parable of the Good Samaritan were educated men, but they lacked brotherly hearts. For this lack they stand guilty and condemned before mankind. It was the poor Bamarttan, sessed the brotherly heart.

MIND, HEART TO GOD Education that does not build a temple for the mind and raise an altar for the heart is like a tree without roots. At its best, education encourages and directs us in the

TOOTHACHE to see feet, H you can't get to she ling letty cal

through use of his intellect, is Proverbs 1: 2-7; Ecclesiastes 12: learning to harness today.

be paying the way for the destruction of the world as we know it

foolish, and let it go at that. Yet "wisdom" means different things uneducated, unlearned, who dem is fundamentally a mixture of

> greaest adventure of the human spirit -- the redemptive response

of mind and heart to God.

God, the source of all true wisdom, is easter 'o lead us a redeeming hand in our struggle to obtain the qualities of an educated and wise m.n; a civilized mind, a disciplined will, a brother-