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Touching Rites For Teacher, **Miss Freeman**

Touching rites were held Saturday afternoon from Collins Chapel CME Church for a city school teacher, Miss Willcan C. Freeman, who died April 6 at Collins Chapel Hos**pital**

She had taught in the Memphis School System 39 years, having worked at Porter Junior High, LaRose Elementary and the old Virginia Avenue School,

Mis Freeman was born in Maysville, Ky., Feb. 24, 1902, and she and her brother Andrew were reared by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Freeman. The brother is the only survivor. Miss Freeman attended public schools in Memphis and received Wie A. B. degree from LeMoyne College. She became a member of Collins Chapel Church at the age of 15.

She was an active YWCA worker and gave much of her time to the Neighborhood Club. Her closest friends were Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Bratcher. Interment was in Elmwood Cem-

citery with R. S. Lewis & Sons in charge of arrangements,

Henorary pallbearers were facul-ties of Collins Chapel CME Sunday School and Porter Junior High and LoRess Elecantary schools. B - BOUND Del Merters te O. C. Gutiles J. 6. fanbel. Moses Clark Will Walton, George

Indiel, J. W. Dickey, Horace Bim-

Memphians In Tears As Final Tribute Is **Paid Mme. McCleave**

Glowing tribute was paid the late Mme. Florence Cole Talbert McCleave during funeral services for the first Negro soprano in grand opera last week at First Baptist Lauderdale Church. Officiating were Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, and Dr. W. H. T. Brewster, Sr., pastor of East Trigg Baptist. Also speaking briefly at the rites was Lt. George W. Lee.

vice.

MISS WILLEAN C. FREEMAN

WILLIAM C. TYUS, SR.

William C. Tyus,

Retired City Teacher, Buried

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from Centenary Methodist Church for a retired city school teacher, William C. Tyus, Sr., who died at his home, 1472 Brookins. Burial was in New Park Cemetery with T. H. Hayes & Sons she opened the doors for them to in charge of arrangements.

At the time of his retirement, Mr. Tyus was a mai



"This queenly personality that loved music, loved people. loved children has gone on to that celestial bond," Elder Hunt continued. "She has joined that innumer-

in thoughts that pierce the night lights and in the thoughts of those of us who believe in a continuity of life. Her sweet voice has been silenced but her melodles linger on in our hearts."

for her fame as Queen of Song and her destiny in the sun." Lt. Lee said. "She wanted to share her

genius and she did this by building a school and teaching others, many of whom have advanced to the pinnacle of grandeur because fender Hugh Stanton, Sr. Dr. Brewsster said Mme.

of Lieut. George

Beaten On Steps Of Church By Police, Sunday School Official Charges; Witnesses Are Needed

MRS. MAXINE SMITH

Interment for Mme. McCleave was in Evergreen Cemetery in Los Angeles, Calif. where the opera singer attended public schools.

us her voice for only a short period, but during that short period the cultural level of society has been lifted and beautified, earth has been made sweeter. dearer. She was a source of inspiration to a multitude of people-young people, middle - aged people. old peo-- from coast to coast and

hour - long Christian Science ser-

throughout Europe. gram of this branch."

able caravan of dead who live on

More Negro representation in city and county government is the all-out goal of the Volunteer Citizens Association.

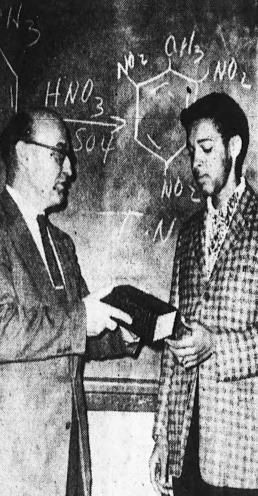
This was stated in no uncertain lashion on the weekend by VCA eaders shortly after Ben L. Hooks, attorney and minister, had been named to the staff of Public. De-

Hooks, a Republican who has the

Secretary Of NAACP Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, wife of Dr. Vasco Smith, Jr., has become the Memphis NAACP Branch's first executive secretary. In announcing creation of the salaried position and Mrs. Smith's appointment, NAACP President Jesse H. Turner said Mrs. Smith will supervise and co-ordinate the "ever expanding pro-Memphis thus joins a number of other large cities where the NAACP employs executive secretaries

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late Joseph P Atkins and Mrs. Georgia R. Atkins: she holds an A. B. degree in Biology from Spelman College. Atlanta, Georgia and a M. A. in French from Middleoury College, Middlebury, Vermont, She has taught at Prairie View A. and M. University, Prairie View, Texas Florida A. and M. Unversity, Tallahassee, Florida, and LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. Smith is a member of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. She has served as chairman of the Membership Committee of the Memphis Branch for the past three years, during which period the local branch has become the largest the South



LeMOYNE FRESHMAN IS 'A' CHEMISTRY STUDENT - Everett Donald McKissic, right, 18-year-old freshman and an 'A' student in Castalla Heights area, mil chemistry at LeMoyne College, receives an award from his chemistry professor, Dr. John A. Buehler. The award is a 3,000-page by police as he attempt Handbook of Chemistry and Physics offered each year to out-

Sugarmon May File Complaint With FB

The big question: the witnesses?" Everett F. Johnson, 36, State Street, a Sunday School superintendent who charges he was

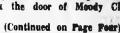
BULLETIN

Police records yesterday showed eight squad cars were sus to the scene after Patrol H. M. Lawson radioed for he Lawson and his partner, D. B. Watkins, explained the siddle tional policemen were noticed just in case the large crew might attempt to take the prisoners. The officers also revealed they arrested Ted Baker Avers for attempting to prevent the arrests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore. Ayers' came was dismissed by Judge Begabe.

beaten by police Sunday mornin on the church steps, will need with nesses before his lawyer, Ru B. Sugarmon, Jr., can file a plaint with the FBI.

Atty, Sugarmon he sire to file the c of the witnesses has shown a ingness to talk at the right p and at the right time.

Mr. Johnson, who reside beaton, choked and kno lock the door of Moody Chape



In Fight To Halt

Bus Integration

General Sessions Judge William B

Leffler has agreed to rule April 20

whether to discuss a warrant.

ment Company for permitting inte-

Should a warrant be sworn,

Two other judges previously bad declined to take jurisdiction of the

Sessions Judge Leffler came face

trial date then would be set.

against Memphis Transit Manag

grated buses.

Volunteers See Commissioners; Lt Lee hailed Mme. McCleave as a "Queen of Song." Hooks Gets Post "She had her share of problems on the domestic scene as any other genius who has lived in our age and time and she had to fight

Most of the seats in the church were filled. Many wept through the

LOVING The pastor of the church, the culogy.

Civic League Wins Bias Fight

The Binghampton Civic League, helded by integration ortugader O. 2. France, reported this week that the organization has accomplished an end to the segregated rest room set-up at the Pure Oil Service Station on Tillman Street.

porter, reported that the discriminatory signs were removed after Evers attacked the management.

The League is still trying to get the Spic and Span Laundry on Tillman to hire Negro women, but has been unsuccessful. Mrs. Seymour reported.

A few years ago. Evers and other officials of the League sent a letter to the City Commission urging "complete and immediate integration of all public facilities."

INDEPENDENCE PLEBISCITE -The people of Western Samoa, the former island possession of Germany in the western Pacific, now under UN - New Zealand trusteeship, are preparing for a picblscite to be held May 9, to decide whether they wish indepen-

NDEPENDENCE PLEBISCITE tor of Centenary, and the Rev. A. SAVAII, Western Samoa-(ANP) W. Williams. Active pallbearers

Miss.

dence by next Jan. A 12-man UN Louis residents beginning next team is currently in the islands to Saturday, the St. Louis Surplus oversee the voting.

his family and take leave from Memphis.

mooning in St. Louis.

other morning.

Inside Memphis

has turned down one political job in the Nation's Capital. The

post wasn't big enough and didn't pay enough for him to pack

Bank and gained fame as a sit-iner, has joined the Marines, one

might say. She married one last Sunday and they are honey-

Few people know it, but ATTY. RUSSELL B. SUGARMON, JR.

Flashy JEVITA EDWARDS, who earns a living at the Tri-State

Those three Church of God bishops from out of town looked

There is at least one school teacher in Memphis who is

It all happened in one day! A teenaged high school boy

Schools are no longer listed by race in the Memphis City

worried. The teacher composed a letter and sent it to the Mayor

criticizing him for his stand on the city school budget. The Mayor

banged a teenaged high school girl's head against a restaurant

window three times, and an elementary school girl gouged the

School Directory. Latest issue of the directory lists all school alpha-

found eight serious grammatical errors in the letter.

eye of another elementary school girl.

belically.

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real impressive as they entered a local eatery for breakfast the

the structor at Booker T. Washington Rev. D. S. Cunningham, delivered High School. He completed 32 years in the city school system and had tercht 11 years in county schools before entering the city system.

> Before illness sidelined him several months ago he had been veryy active in Boy Scout work. Honorary pallhearers at his funeral were the youthful members of Douglass Cub Pack No. 101 and Douglass Boy Scout Troop No. 124.

Mr. Tyus was born in Brownsville, Tenn., the son of Methodist minister, the Rev. Green Tyus. His mother was Mrs. Hattie Tyus. The desensed received his college mediately." Mrs. Mary Seymour, League re- training at Rust in Holly Springs,

do so.

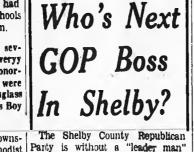
He is survived by his widow, the nation.

former Miss Josephine Bland, a beautician, and a son, William C. Jr., band director at Columbia High School in Magnolia. Ark.

Mr. Tyus' first wife, Mrs. Laura R. Tyus, died in September of 1959. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Thyra Taylor and Mrs. Lurline Jones.

eral, the Rev. D. M. Grisham, paswere: S. T. Nero, E. A. Teague, W. M. Lowe, Daniel Derr, J. K. Carr and Rev. P. E. Brooks.

Commodity Agency announced.



because the chairman. Millsaps Fitzhugh, has resigned. His letter of resignation said "effective im-All of the party bigwigs appeared

surprised at Mr. Fitzhugh's resig-Lieut. George W. Lee said he

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Two ministers spoke at the fun-

ST. LOUIS, Mo. UPI - Surplus federal food supplies will be distributed to nearly 10,000 needy St.

Joint Funeral For 2 Women Fire Victims

A 66-year-old Memphian and her 28-year-old daughter-inlaw were buried side by side Tuesday morning in Williams Chapel Cemetery at Millington, Tenn., following a joint funeral service Monday night in the parlors of Southern Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martha Strong, the 66-year- old woman who was paralyzed old woman who was paralyzed from from a stroke several years ago, and a stroke several years ago, and her her son's wife, Mrs. Idella Strong, son's wife, Mrs. Idella Strong, died died last week when flames erupted last week when flames erupted from from a kerosene heater and ena kerosene heater and engulfed their gulfed their home.



Clarksville, Tenn.

death

The fire was reported at 11:16 CLARKVILLE, Tenn. - (ANP)-P. M Funeral services for Eddie Boyd Willie Strong, 28, the younger Rudolph, 73, father of Wilma Ru- woman's husband, managed to flee dolph, the Olympic Gold Medal to a back room when the fire broke winner from 'Tennessee State Uniout. He was wearing a heavy cast versity, were held at Mount Olive on his left leg --- the result of Baptist Church here last Friday, being hit by a car several weeks with Revs. Joe Ewing and L. A. ago. Police found him when they Gregg officiating. broke in the back door. Attending the rites were the

world famous women's champion At first, Mr. Strong told police sprinter and other relatives. The he poured kerosene into a heater senior Rudolph died at his home in the front room and that it the previous Tuesday following a flamed up when "I lit it." Later, he was quoted by police as saying his prolonged illness. He left 18 chilbrother, Louis, 33, applied

Wilma, who won three gold med- match. als in Olympic competition at

Both Willis and Louis were ques-Rome; Italy, last summer, was tioned, but the investigation revealgreatly grieved by her father's ed no criminal negligence, Police Captain B. E. Gilligan said. An Her father was a retired factory worker and a native of Montgomautopsy has been ordered, nevertheery County. He was the son of

The. Rev. James T. Brooks of-(Continued on Page Four) ficiated at the joint funeral.

W. Lee, is the first Negro ever to serve here as an assistant public **Biology Teacher** defender. He will represent defendants in criminal court cases who cannot afford a lawyer.

The youthful politician, who ran for juvenile court judge in the last Receives Grant The youthful politician, who ran election, will receive \$225 a month for part-time work. His appointment was requested by the Volunteer Citizens Association. He had been backed and supported by Squire Herbert Moriarty Jr. of the County

Court. SEEK BOARD SPOT

.VCA is now urging the appointment of a Negro to the seven-member County Board of Education. Two vacancies must be filled and Squire Mitchell has asked the County Court to consider Elder Blair T. Hunt for the next vacancy after the two present vacancies are

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The building was a one - story

frame duplex. The second spart-

ment was vacant.

Cave-in Victim MRS. DORIS S. RAY

Mrs. Doris S. Ray, biology teacher at Lester High School, has Whitehaven. been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation Institute in Biology at Montana State University, from June 12 to Au-

gust 19 The institute is one of several unmer programs supported by the Said Weapons To End Bias foundation to improve the quality of science teaching in high schools, according to Dr. James Gebhart, 85 Auction Square, between Main director of science education at Montana State University, and director of the MSU Institute.

The Tulane University physicians, writing in the current journal of the American Medical Association, said they have discovered a relationship between heart defects and the location of some lines on the paim of the hand,

standing freshman chemists by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Won't Hold Off

LeMoyne Freshman Tops In Chemistry, Wins Nat'l

Everett Donald McKissic, 18-year-old freshman at LeMoyne College, earned an "A" in chemistry during the first semester and was singled out for the annual award from the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

case. Circuit Count Judge Andrew The publishing company prints O. Holmes and Criminal Court the Handbook of Chemistry and Judge W. Preston Battle held they did not have jurisdiction. Judge Holmes said the petition should Physics and awards one of these books every year to all freshmen who rank highest in chemistry durbe brought in Sessions or Oriminal ing the first semester or first quar- Count and Judge Battle said in ter in colleges and universities should be in Sessions Court. throughout the United States.

Everett, a graduate of Booker T. to face with the petition once be-John Springfield, 38, of 443 Simp-Washington High School, was the fore and at that time he overon is suing for \$150,000, charging only student in the LeMoyne first- ruled a motion by City Atty. Frank that he suffered injuries when trapyear chemistry class to earn an 'A'. Gianotti to stay the proceedings ped in a cave-in last May 13 in

until other bus desegregation Mil-He resides at 1433 Humber Street gation is settled. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-In his bill Springfield said he

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'Firmness'

Pushing for a warrant that could result in the arrest of MTA officials is Marvin Brooks Norflock attorney for the Memphis chapter of the Tennessee Federation-for Constitutional Government.

Crash Proves Fatal to Janitor

Josh Key. 62, who had been janitor at First Evangelical Church at 2693 Union for 25 years, died last week of injuries he received when his car plunged through a railing on the new Popular Viaduot and plunged nearly 30 feet to the ground.

He received severe neck and in-ternal injuries and was being treated at John Gaston Hospitel, He resided at 678 Mound Street with his wife, Mrs. Teola Key. Funeral was held Sunday from Mt Gilliam Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Bates officiatings was buried in Mt. Zion No. 1 Ca etery. Southern Funeral He in charge.

Awarded \$3,800 For Damages

James Askew of 1002 N. awarded \$3,800 damages by a eral Court jury last week juries received in an economic September of 1959. Mr. Askew sued Olyde The West Memphis and Savin Company of Tupelo, 1 ing Mr. Lindsey crast car, while making a J Popular onto High



Helps Diagnosis

Sure enough, there was a party | said they saw glasses containing going on. Just a small one. Three, drinks. young ladies and two young men. It was 4 a. m. when they arrived police said. They said two of the couples were dancing. They also

CHICAGO -(UPI)-Palm read-

genital heart defects, three dotors

development of biological concepts,

weekly seminar. Classes will be

conducted on the campus at Missoula and at the University's Biological Station at Flathead Lake

ing can help doctors diagnose conthe

reported Friday

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - President Kennedy declared Tues-The 48 stipend recipients and the 49 alternates were selected from 475 applicants from all over the country. Mrs. Ray is one of five women among the 97 chosen. Stipend appointees will receive \$750 for the 10 weeks plus an allowance for dependents.

The institute will be staffed by MSU science professors, who will teach courses in recent advances in biology, general ecology, history and

microbiology for teachers, and a

ton in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

They were having a party in an apartment at 642 Washing-

rants, and went over for a quick look.

day that his administration is determined to end "once and for all" any discrimination in hiring by the federal government or by firms doing business with it. "I don't think there's any more nation with understanding but "also

Asks \$150,000

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'Understanding,'

important domestic effort in which with firmness. we can be engaged." he said. TO DISCUSS I **TO DISCUSS PROBLEM** Kennedy made the pledge in ad-Vice President Lyndon B. John

dressing the first meeting of his 33 - member Committee for Equal

By RAYMOND LAHR

the group will fight job discrimi-(Continued on Page Four)

son, the committee chairman, an nounced later that major govern-



Police heard about it, armed themselves with search war-

Police arrested the five people

and carried them to jail. Each of

the arrested persons denied and

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MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, April 15, 1961 .

Reading Contest In Full Swing At Melrose High

Melrose High School's annual Reading Contest is in full swing now and will continue through April 28.

Mrs. Rosalind R. Hayes, librarian, said the contest, which began on March 28, is being held in conjunction with National Library Week, April 16-22. Theme of National Library Week Is "For Bickier, Fuller Life . . . Read"

Mrs. Hayes said the cntest "is designed to inspire more students to live up to this year's theme." Mrs. Haye, said each contestant is required to read as many books as he can in a month's time. Con-testants will carit as many points as there will carit as many points as there will carit as many points as there will carit as many points plus a boous for each classic, non-fiction and biography book read.

Contest winners will have the greater number of points and must e able to answer questions which the indefine committee will ask them on each book read. Each codiegiant must read at least one non - fiction, two classics and two blographies.

The following high school students are participants in the con-test: Carrie Littlejohn, Shirley Mays, Rita Sanders, Susie Ander-son, Carl Hill, Garline Plaxico De-Witt Marbin, Hobbie Settles Den-nis Hayes, Ebeanor Faye Williams, Marmerita Chirm Anna Smith Margarette Chism, Anna Smith, Jo Ann McKissack, Abbrey G. Cren-shaw, Irma Echols, Josephine Greer, Isaac Jefferson, and, Robert Mason

Junior high participants are Re-becca Littlejohn, Orlanda Barringer, Joseph Westbrook, Robert Howard, Charles Drew, Ladye Leneirs, Essie Murphy, Carolyn Walton, Joyce Langston, Rosie Nell, Gloria Brown Lawernce Foster, Ronald Benson, Robert Williams, Phyllis Mitchell, Ella Cooper, Jean Simmons, Patricia Mantin and Joyce Glover.

Some of the books already checked out include "A Connecticut Yankee" by Mark Twain, "The Story of My Life" by Helen Keller, "Ivanhoe" by B. W. Scott, "Gulliver's Travels" by J. Swift, "Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens, "Little Women" by Alcots, "Vicar of Walefield" by Goldanith, "Gone with the Wind" by Mitchell." "My Cousin Rachel" by DuMaurier, Hawthorne's "Scar-let Letter." and "Brothers Karamazov by Dostoevski.

Mrs. Irene Taylor is chairman of the reading contest and Miss Regina Thigpen is president of the Iffrary Assistants Club. Floyd M. Campbell is principal of Melrose High School.

Fete Henderson Honor Students

A banquet was held at the Lakeview Gorden Country Club in honor of students of Henderson Business Ordiene who achieved high scholastin standings and those who were anding in sports.

Among those reeciving recognition at the gala affair were these honor

Sugarmon Will Speak At P-TA Tea In 'Gardens'

Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon Jr. will be guest speaker at a tea sponsore by the Parent - Teachers Association of the LeMoyne Gardans Day Care Center Sunday at 4 P. M. at LeMoyne Gardens Auditorium

A Harvard graduate, Mr. Sugarmon is associated with Mutual Federal Loan Association aside from his private practice. Since his entry into the political field this city he has rapidly moved to the toy in the ficki Democratic organization and i, recognized mi-tionally as one of the most pro-

gressive young Democrata. The public is invited to attend this allair, which is sponsored for the bismafit of the Day Care Center. The Center is located in the La Moyne' Gardens housing project and provides care for pre - school age children. It is inspected regularly by the Mamphis Fire and Health Department and is licensed by the State of Tennessee,

The Memphis Housing Authority provides houring, utilities and maintenance services at no cost o the Center. The PTA, headed by Mrs. William H. Wheeler, has been active in providing funds to furn-ish other needs of the Centur. The affair is one of the major events of the year and has been well - planted by Mrs. Wheeler Mrs. Sam Ella Flaming is program chairman, Mrs. Ella Louise Camp bell, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Aline Blackwell, decoration

chairman. Mrs. Margaret Evans is the texplust and Mrs. Ester Mells is her assistant. ditorium

Junior Musicians **Club Growing**

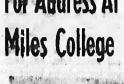
Music students between the ages of 5 and 17, who are taking private or class lessons on any instrument, are invited to attend the meeting of Junior Musicians Club at Owen College, Sunday, April 23. 3:30 P. M., in the Oollege Chapel, on the second floor of Roger Wilhams Hall, The Junior group of young people associated DuPree, sophomore from Merry with the Memphis Musicians Association a branch of the National Negro Musicians Association, Inc. Officers for the year are: Gloria Brown, president; William Jernigan, vice president; Ophelia Rainey, secretary; Natalie Jones, assistant secretary: Barbara Currie, chaplain, and Myona Williams. treasurer. Each meeting provides for a program utilizing the skill and talent of club memoers. The first meet-ing (February 26) featured Vera McKinney, Sandra Hill, Ophelia Rainey, Yvonne Porter, Sharon Lewis and Mabra Holevfield, Participants on the March 26 program were: Willia mJernigan, Denise Willard, Ralph Wiley, Sharon Ann New and Debra Harris. The Junior Musicians Club membership consists of : Ophelia Rainey, Mark Willard, Sharon Ann New, Gloria Brown, Beatrice Conway, Amelia Lyons, Ella Pertur, James A. Wi'liams, Yvonne Porter Jac-queline Chism, Vera Bowen, Denise Willard Sandra Hill, Ralph Wiley, Debra Harris Natalie Jone, Rhonda B. Jones. Myrna Wullams, William Jernigan, Migonette Bradfield. Janet Patterson, Sharon Lewis, Vera McKinney, Elma Rere Kay Vernon T. Jones and Barbara Currie.



DR. AND MRS. SPEIGHT, JR. HONOR YOUNG SON - Sharing honors with young William Speight on his 14th birthday were his friends and his roommete, John Thomas Bersch, Jr., who hails from Jacksonville, Fla., and is also a student at the Waaster School in Connecticut, Many of the youngsters who enjoyed an evening of real fun at the Speight's imposing and beautiful South Parkway residence are (leff to right on the floor): Maudette Brownlee, Judy Westbrook, Carla Allen, Carmella Guy, Lynn Ulen and Cotis Woods. Seated are Lora Ann Green, Diana Briscoe, Myrna Williams, Paulette, Brinkley, Lynda Hargraves, Jean Hargraves end Giover Tillman

Standing (left to right) are Michael Braswell, George Green 'Ted" McDaniels, who also entertained for young Speight and his' roommate: Yvonne Jordan, Beverly Guy, Diane Westbrooks, hidden behind Polk Puryear; Ann Burford, William O. Speight, III hidden behind Polk Puryear; Ann Burfor, William O. speight, II (Billy), John Thomas Betsch, Jr., Antonio Maceo Walker (Tony), Jr., who was home from Oakwood School in New York; Charles Graham, Lynda Johnson, home from the School of Angels in Clinton, Iowa; David Carnes, III, "Pat" Hooks, Carole Jones, directly behind Theo Pickett; Rufus Coleman, Carole McDaniels, Alton Mosely, Norman Reynolds, Frank Reynolds and "Butch" Jordan.

Dr. Bunton Set For Address At



BTW's Annual 'Ballet' Spicy, Full Of Laughs

Booker T. Washington High School's annual "Ballet" held ast-week at Municipal Auditorium was spicy and full of laughs.

Most enthusiastic performance was that of the dance group called the "Griffinaires" who closed out the show with the current jig croze called the "Watusi."

The "Griffinaires" had to really work for their encore, however, a a clowning quartet called the "Four Stars" nearly brought the house down by mixing several curnent hit tunes into one riatious number.

Another eye - catching perform ance was "Mojo Works," a spicy dance routine which featured shapely coeds attired in bright red Eightclub outfits so tight and slinky that one wondered where they found room to do all of the wriggling that the number called

Among other thing: there was a seemingly "For Adults Only" comedy skit called the "Sick Maid" which took place in the badrom. Ano her comedy routine featured George Pipkin doing an "Amos and Andy" - like performance called Bachelor Blues.

Uniquely, the program began and ended with the Glee Club chorus-ing "Sing You Sinners," an appropriate theme for the well -pro duced show.

ed much coo rdination on the part the performers and much applause from the pleased undleno

Cutest number on the program leatured pint - sized, soprano-voiced Jimmy Catron singing "I Want Someone to Love Me." At the close of his number, a shapely lass came

out on the stage to escont him away. There was the usual trouble with the record player. During the number "Pony Time" the operator of the phonograph embarras-

speed and ruined the entire numer. However, the number was re-

Blair T. Hunt, former principa of Booker T. Washington who re-tired that position in 1859, was on hand and laughed through the en-tire show. Principal J. D. Springer also seemed pleased with the performace. Obviously scoring another hit

was Producer Nat D. Williams who was assisted by the Washington fa-



Serority Plans **Debutante Ball**

In Jackson, Tenn. JACKSON, Tenn. - Nu Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorcidty ha'd is; annual charm clinic

for debutantes and escorts in nome of Sorer Vivian Bell, Hayes Avenue, with Soror Odeasa Fick serving as co - hosters.

Mrs. Sthel Q. Venson of Memphis d'scussed many of the facets of charm and personality. Mrs. Venson old the girls that there were four extremely important points in a womans life: her baptim, her de-

Other consultants present were

but to seclety, her engagement and her marriage The debutantes were also drilled

The NINCC performances revealin walking, sitting, and ascending and descending stairways. Soror Martha Lacy and Soror Helen Owens. Soror Thelma Compton

save demonstrations in hair styling as it relates to the contour of the face. Oliver W. Hewitt, chairman of the Department of Music, Lane

College,' served as consultant for the escorts. Mr. Hewitt reported that this year's escorts were really alert and reflected various degrees of refinement before the session göt under way. The annual debutante tea was singly got the thing on the wrong

held Saturday evening in the Music Building.

Debutantes present at the charge Minic were: Evelyn Marsh, Dorothy J. Rice, Cladys Jones, Bonnie Williams, Chenda Hart, Patricia Simmons Worthams, Alpha J. Mayce J. Chatman, Betty Curry Jeweline Menriweather, Jacquely Parham, Helen Young, Doroth Reed and Lizzie McGee.

Soror Dorothy Hamlett is general chairman of the Debutante Ball, Soror Albenta Jamison is chairman of the charm clinic, Soror Oracie Hurst, Basileus.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Debutante Ball April 14, in the Lane College Auditorium at 8:30 P. M.

Night Of Music At Lester High

students from the school's band,

chorus, and dance group. The mu-

sic groups presented such numbers

as "Gloria" from Mozant, and Ver-

di's march from the opera "Aidat"

Edudents were trained by G. W

Lester High School presented its



omore Clars President Willie Granderson read the scripture and delivered the invocation. The honor students are: Gover-

nor Johnson, sophomore from Douglass High School; Mis: Marva Shol ders, sophomore from Melrose High School: Willie F. Granderson, soph-omore from Barrets Chapel High

ington:

BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL TO: JUNE 1

Elizabeth.

Frances.

APRIL 4

APRIL 5

min

Elaine

invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Boyce, 1605

Mr. and Mrs. Elartrice Ingram.

1970 Frisco, son, William Barry.

650 Pontotoc. son, Napoleon.

Lapaloma, son, Michael Kirk.

Walker, son, Stephen Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenel Peoples, 508

2112 Stonewall, son, Errol Benja-

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POWDERS 49

Kansas, daughter, Darlene.

Winston, a son.

Ellison, son, Rickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohens, 233 Caldwell, son, Felix Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, 2196 Castex, daughter. Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, 1417

Mr. and Mrs Warren Franklin.

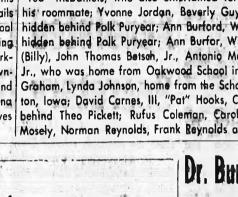
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Williams.

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1349 Kennedy, son, Anthony Je rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, 766 Alston Mall, son, Samuel Emanuel. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Redick, 33999 Plum, daughter. Lavon West. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Guy, 778 ella, son, Darrell Ray.



students: Charelne Haynes, Delores Rose Flora Green, Mary Echols, Audrey McChee, Bernice Bridgeforth, Jeanie Hogsette, Roberta Harrison, Jane Johnson, Elma Tunstall, Betty Jo Tarver, Evelyn Simpson, Georgia Welker, Oharlesetta Jackson, Juanita Cooper and John Thurman.

Bashethell awards went to Melvin Adams, Elbert Atkins, George Davis, Cheffie Hurt, Charles Jones, Joseph Norman, Jimmie Ray Robert Scales, Ralph Thompson and James Office.

Cheerleaders honored were Nancy McDonald, Clara McGaha, Levada Gross and Emajean Derden.



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Revival Services At Metropolitan

Rev. S. B. Kyles, pastor of the Monumental Baptist church. preaching nightly this week at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The ervices start at 7:30 p. m. and the public is invited. Rev. S. A. Owen is Metropolitan's pastor.

Memphis A&I Alumni Meet Sunday At Currie's The Memphis Chapter of Tennessee State Alumni Association will meet Sunday, April 16, at 5 P. M. in the new Meeting Room at Currie's

Dr. Granville Sawyer and associates of the Public Relations Department of Tennessee State Uni-versity will attend. The local president. Frank J. Lewis, is anxious to have a large attendance of alumni at this important meeting. JA 5-1851 JA. 5-7611 A ocial hour is planned in honor of the guests

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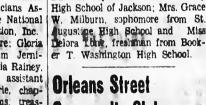
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CONTEST CLOSES THURSDAY, APRIL 20 AT-5 P.M.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robin-**Community Club** son, 1371 Hyde Park, son, Melvin Dewayne. The Orleans tSreet Community APRIL 2 Social Olub beld its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Mamie Paph-Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Patterson, 1559 Marjorie, a daughter. on Arnold Place with Mrs. Annie Belle Phillips as co -hostess. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd. 1725 Shelby, daughter, Brenda Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bins, 691 Wells. The vice president, Mrs. Marie Ross, presided until the president, daughter, Tammie Fay, Mrs. W. Lockard, came in. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lockard spent some time confined to Crump Hospital after an auto-1627 Walker, a son. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Taylor, 536 mobile accident in which she was Gillis, a daughter. injured. The members were glad to Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Parnam ee her out again. Mrs. Marie Ad-

668 Grenado, son. Randy Earl. ams led the devotions. The election of officers was held APRIL 3 and all officers were re-elected; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, 865 Mrs. W. Lockard president; Mrs. No. Third, daughter, Geneva. Marie Ros, vice president; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey C. Oliv-Lavista Matlock, secretary; Mrs. er, 1520 Apple. daughter, Patricia Velma Williams, assistant secre-Ann. tary; Mr. Mamie Pamphlet, treas-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ragland, 1275 Pennsylvania, daughter, Baiurer and Mrs. Clara Bosoher. re-

bara Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert, 865 Barton, a daughter.

5 From LeMoyne Going To Alabama LeMoyne College will enter five

men in the annual invitational Alabama State College Relays at Montgomery, Friday and Saturday. is LeMoyne Coach Jerry C. Johnson will take Leon Flannigan, Jerome McOlellan, Robert Nelson, Walter Harris and Verties Sailes

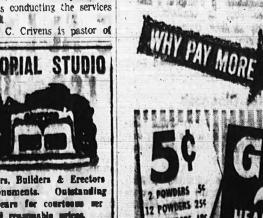
on the trip. Harris, Sails, Nelson and Mc-Clellan will run in the relays; Flannigan will compete in the

high and low hurdles, McClellan in the 100 and 220, and Nelson, tun secte

St. Stephens Baptist In Revival Services

St. Staphens Baptist Church, 508 N. Third St., is one of the Baptist churches participating in the simultaneous revival service: Rev. L. L. Love, pastor of St.' Stephens on Chelses, is conducting the services each .night.

Rev. O. C. Crivens is pastor of MEMORIAL STUDIO



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Butler, 548 Lucy, son, Robert Ester. APRIL 6

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Tolbert 754 Cherokee, daughter, Leona. Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myles 535 East Trigg, son, Reginald Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Knight,

1458 Sunset, daughter, Sara Ann. Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland, 393 Crump, son, Marvinson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knox. 4946 Jonetta, son, Wendell. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patton, 825 Mansfield, daughter, Vicki Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hubbard, 1180 Springdale, daughter, Marilyn Renee. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glass, 1650 Grimes, daughter, Edith. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Brown. 854 Mason, son, Tony Anthony.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Vinson, 1989 Perry, daughter, Elener. Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Stokes, 845 Pendleton, daughter, Carol Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Elie Porter, 1701

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N. Third, son, Terry G. Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie McVay, 523 N. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams Hollywood, daughter, Linda La-Fave. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wicks, 836 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hymon, 1461

Eloise, daughter, Jacquelyn Carol, Heiskeil, daughter, Linda Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Armstrong. 587 Boyd, daughter, Florine Arm Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pryor, 1678

strong. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wayne, 1985 Rile, daughter, Fanette.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomas 944 1-2 Kansas, daughter, Ruthie Mae

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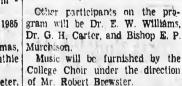
administration, said the vote was 15 Dr. Henry C. Bunton, pastor of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral Church, will be the principal speaker Friday when Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., observes the 56th year of its founding

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dr. Bunton entered grammar school at Miles College in 1926 continuing his school attendance until he completed the Junior College work in 1935

He was transferred to the state of Florida where he did further study and earned the A. B. degree from Florida A&M University. He has done graduate work at Southern Methodist University, Garrett Biblcal Institute, and Iliff School of Theology, where he earned the master of theology degree. He holds the Doctor of Divinity degree from Texas College.

Dr. Bunton has had the privilege of serving as pastor in Alabama, Florida, Colorodo, Texas and Arkansas. Presently, he is the pastor of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral. Memphis, Tenn.

He served as a chaplain in the United States Army during World War II where he attained the rank of major. He is a 33rd degree Mason and is active in the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



Immediately following the Founders' Day services, the W. A. Bell Library will be dedicated and open house will be enjoyed. Rev. L. H; Pitts is president-elect of Miles.

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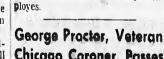
ed for a senate showdown on Thursday The Senate Labor Committee approved the compromise bill in closed session. Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., pushing the measure for the

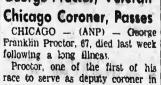
The dance group had as one of its to 2. specialitie", "Killer Joe," a modern Both committee dissenters - Senjazz number. ate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and Sen. Barry Goldwatter, R-Ariz. -- said they probably will try to amend the bill when it reaches the Senate floor. The real test is expected, however, on an amendment by San. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla, It would deny coverage to about a million persons working for firms

which operate in only a single state WOULD BXTEND COVERAGE sales, even if their operations covered no more than one state.

It also would extend coverage to retail trade.

administration measure faces another fight in a House - Senate Conference Committee, where it will be squared off against a GOP substitute passed by the House. Dirksen said he planned to offer a similar substitute in the Senate. The House bill would hold the wage floor to \$1.15 an hour for presently covered workers and to \$1 for those pewly covered. It would take in only about 1.2 million new em-Dloves.





Chicago, held that position for three terms. He was also a past vice commander of the George Giles Post, now

87, and was a retired deputy-clerk of the Chicago Traffic Court after serving five years. A resident of Chicago since child-

hood, Proctor was born in Philadelphia, but came here with his mother, Mrs. Bentha S. Roberts. when a boy. He was graduated from



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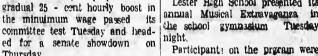
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Cowser, band director; Mrs. M. H. Sanders, muric teacher; Miss E. M: Bageby and H. L. O'Neil, physi-cal education beachers, R. H. Morris is principal of the school. New Hope Will Fete Male Chorus

The New Hope Baptist Church Male Chorus will be honored Sun-The McNamara bill would extend coverage to firms doing \$1 day at the church beginning at 3 million or more in gross annual p. m. in an appreciation program. Music for the program will be rendered by choirs from Trinity. As appproved by the committee. New Era, Douglass. Springfield, Mt. the bill would gradually increase Moriah. Orleans and Beulah Bapthe wage floor to \$1.25 an hour tist Churches. The Pattersonaires for 24 million workers now covered and Ann Dynamite Milan and othby the federal Wage - Hour Act. ers are also scheduled to perform. Clifton Mallet is president of the about 4.1 million currently unpro-New Hope Male Chorus and Rev. tected workers, most of them in the

C. B. Burgs is pastor. If approved by the Senate, the Wendell Phillips High school and attended John Marshall Law School and the University of Chicago. Survivors include, his widow and a daughter. Mrs. Jewel P. Hines, of Monrovia Liberia, by a previous marriage.

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BEAUTIFUL SPRING SETTING IS CREATED FOR JESSE MAHAN Jones who had third place. Others HOSTESS TO P-A-T-S AT CENTER'S ANNUAL TEA

Mrs. Othella Shannon, Mr. John BEHIND the scenes of every large Cox, Mrs. Willie Alexander: Mrs. ocial event from which proceeds Caffrey Bartholomew and Mrs. E. go to a worthy cause is, a band L. Hawkins. of hard - working committee mem-

By JEWEL GENTRY

bers who are busy around the clock Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, Mr. John to assure its succes; Such was Westiey, Mrs. Nutie Reeves, Mr. the case with Board Member of C. J. Parker, Mrs. H. Dumas Mr. the case with Board Members of H. Dum., Mr. H. J. Frankin Mrs. sored their Annual Benefit Tea Mary Westley, Mrs. Harry Cash, Sunday, Mrs. A. HCoks, Mrs. A. B. Bland,

Fund: rai od, every year, . are Mrs. W. J. Bogeron, Mrs. Walter used for the Day Nursery for work- Flowers, Mrs. Juanita Allen, Mr. E. ing mothers Many Memphians F. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Polk and who have become aware that the Mrs. Margaret Goodlow. Prizes project is of vital importance to the Memphis community, have to a year's subscription to local gone in large groups every year papera to the beautifully planned tea. OTHER OTHER PLAYERS

CHAIRMEN

Others playing in the tournament were Mrs. Doris Ray, Mr. A. B. Serving a general chairman was Mrs. R. Q. Venson and her co- Bland, Mr. William Robertson, Mrs. chairman wa: Mrs. A. Maceo Walk- Maceo Walker and her daughter, . Chairman of decorations Miss Lily Patricia Walker Mrs. H. we high are that runs into the er was Mrs. Ralph Levy, Jr. who did H. Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Dumas, a superb job. Mrs. Walker also Mrs. A. B. Jackson, Mr. J. T. Lonworked along with Mrs. Levy in de- don, Mrs. Frances Hassell Mrs tracted to the living dining area corating the lunch room of the Helen Bowen, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Universal Building where the tea Mr. D. E. Hall Mr. J. M. Smith, was given. Other members of the Mas. Louise Polk Mrs. Virginia committee were Mr. Hunter Lane, Grinner and Mr. Ivory Flagg. Chairman of the Board; Mrs. On-Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mrs. E. F. zie Horne, Mrs. James Irvin, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Miss and Mrs. W. J. Duhham who was Juanita Allen, Mi s Rosa Robinaccompanied by her husband, Mr. son Mrs. Ann Stribling Mrs. Pearl Dunham; Mrs. Eichard White who Vaughn, Mrs. E. K. Romby, Mrs. was in charge of publicity and Mr. M. H. Larders, Mrs. Ethel Isabel Ralph Levy, Jr. who accompanied Thomspon, Mrs. A. E. Haste Mr. Mrs. Levy, Mrs. W. K. Moody, Mrs. George Isabel, Dr. W. O. Speight, Grace Wms. and Mr. Lewis Twigg, Sr., Mrs. Juanita Arnold Mrs. Harriet Davis Mrs. Charlesteen Miles, M18. Walter Flowers, and

Eight different organizations were Mrs. Es.her Brown. in charge of tables that were artistically arranged for space and

Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite beauty and large groupings spring flowers provided a setting of with her was Mrs. U. L. Mayfield of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Tiney Ohambspringtime beauty for a backdrop lis; Mrs. Ida Page Adams, Mrs. that cut off a portion of the large L. E. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Holt, Mrs. room. Organizations giving tables Gwendolyn Isabel Mrs. W. J. Berwere LeMoyne College with Mrs. seron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Col-Hollis Price and Mrs. Wilhelmenia hins and a few friends who drop-Lockard serving at the tea service ped in.

The Tennessee Beauticians Association with Mrs. Rose Goodgreet friends all evening were Mrs. man serving ... Mrs. H. H. Jones Arthur Flowers, general chairman and Mrs. Georgia Dancey at the of the project Mrs. Leland At-kins, president, who presented head of the Parent's Group table . Mrs. H. H. Johnson and Mrs.

prizes as Mrs. Flowers called them Harry Cash were in charge of the Mrs. Stanley Ish, chairman Quette's table (Omega Wives) Mrs. F. L. Flagg, Mil. Ann Hall poured tea for the of prizes Phi Delta Kappa Teacher's Soror- Mrs. W. C. Speight, Sr., Mrs. A. Mrs. Gracie Bohannon was Ros, Mrs. C. M Roylhac Mrs. H. ity one of the Twenty - Four Links' (H. Johnson and Mrs N. M. Wet-Mrs. Erma Jones was son who founded the auxiliary in table ... hostes: for Mt. Olive Cathedral's Memphis.

tabel and Hrs. Ralph Levy and Mrs. Maceo Walker were at the tea ser- ALFIHA FORMAL CLAIMS vice for the Board of Director's WEEKEND INTEREST

table which was unusually pretty. Friday night was a glamorous evening for both young and old when For they special table Mrs. Levy did the decorations in an inform- members of the Alpha Phi Alpha

al but a fantastic fashion using a Fraternicy gave their annual forlovely rust linen cloth and center- mal at Currie's Tropicanna.

ond place winner and Mrs. G. S. MRS. CHARLES FLETCHER IS winning prizes (respectively) were HERNANDO ESTATE

Generation

The pretty English style reddence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletther (the sits far back upon an impo ing hill) was a delightful spot Saturday evening for member; of the P-A-T-S who went down to

E mando for their regular monthly meeting ... and for real cock-tail - dinner prety was done up in cless and style. Cockto''s and hors d'oeuvres were served it 5 .. and dinner was erved buffet style at 6 by Mrs. Pelen Bernum and her catering service. The dining table, overlaid with a fine Mudeira cloth, was

centered by red roses. Red tapers in silver candelabra glowed on either side

Red roses also decorated the conktall table in the very attractmusic room. Guests bred the enthe home and the bed rooms on the front (en] French Provictal). Stero music could be heard in all of the rooms in ptto of the chatter that went on during the rounds of bridge

There was food galore _ A Turkey topped with candied grapes tood high on a silver platter. Salad (in a glass bowl that took the anneorance of a head of lettuce. Vegetables were rerved in large silver cassemle

Quests of the evoning were Mrs. Fannie Johnson Mrs. Jo ie Flowore Mrs fosephine Woods. Miss Gloria White and Jewe' Gentry Members attending the pretty party we erMrs. Mollie aCrter Mrs. Rose Coleman, Mrs. Hazel Lee. Mrs.

Mrs. Willard (the former Miss Phoise Lewis Lewis) of Los Angeles was complimented Sunday Dick 'Cane' Cole Is evening by her brother and sister-

in - law. Mr. and Mr. Robert Lewis. Jr. whose swanky Vance Avenue apaniment was festive with epring flowors and was a real spot for relaxed fun.

A few gue its stonned in the ing room a few in the library. but most of them went directly to

informal manner, wore a black

with her broad smile.

the third floor minipus room where there were games and the usual Madi on and Continental lines. day Mrs. Lewis' unusual buffet table

Evalina Williams, Opa Locka, Fla.

Dick "Cane" Cole is the club'

sy dem.

Currie's Club Tropicana Saturday, May 13 are Shields of Melrose High, Miss Cora Collins of shown here. From left to right are (sitting) Miss Carver High, Miss Mary Esther Jones and Miss Marianne Young of Capleville High, Miss Made- Bessie Reeves of Manassas High. line Cooper of Magnolia School, and Miss Joan Memphis Girl Is **Exchange Student GREENSBORO**, N. C. - An academic exchange program between

DELTA SIGMA THETA "JUNIOR MISS" CONTEST- | Crawford of Hamilton High. Standing: Miss Lu-

ANTS for "Breakfast for Milady" scheduled for cille Spears of Porter Junior High, Miss Mamie

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life and works of the noted author,

Richard Wright, who died recently

in Paris. His appearance here is

being sponsored by the college's

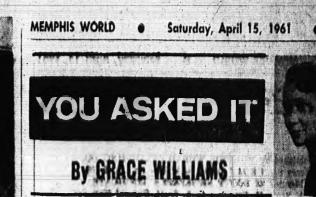
Two Students Attend

Seminar In Chicago

English Club.

Bennett College and Warren Wilson College of Swannanoa, N. C. will get underway April 15.

the exchange are Misses Hazel Abron, Memphis, Tenn.; Bonita Lacey, Montgomery, Ala.; Carolyn Snead, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carolyn



DEAR GRACE; When making is limited. Both tarkey and batter bread, if the dough rises too are kept at low temperatures, w much is there anything you can do to save, the batter? ANSWER: Yes, simply remove

ANSWER: res, simply the pan, punch down and let it rise again. DEAR ORACE: Why is it considered unsafe to freeze a stuffed turkey at home? They can be purchased in the store.

ANSWER: Freezing stuffed poultry at home is not recommended because the rapid handling and freezing necessary for a safe product cannot be assured under home conditions. When poultry and stuffing is hold at temperatures from 50 degrees to 120 degrees F., miroorganisms associated with food poisoning may multiply and produce toxins. Even a bird taken directly prepared for freezing, and the stuffing is likely to be warmer. At zero degrees, the temperature of the

home freezers, the freezing process is so slow that portions of the bird and the stuffing may remain in the danger zone too long, especially if the bird is a large one. It is better in the home to freese the bird without stuffing and stuff just before

cooking it, The turkeys that you see stuffed ind frozen- in the store are produced under very rigid sanitary

and sanitary conditions a product low in bacterial HINT TO THE WIVES: Now is a good time to serve peanues and peanut products. Let's Make a peanut pie - it's different. PEANUT PIE

they are handled. The quick

COMBINE: 1-2 cup sugar 1 1-2 cups corn syrup

1-4 cup butter (1-2 stick) 1-4 teaspoon salt Bring to a boil over low here

Beat three eggs. Pour the syru mixture slowy over the beaten egge stirring constantly. Add 1-2 tesspoon vanilla and 1 cup salted peanut halves. Then pour into wat un from the refrigurator may reach baked 9-inch pie shell. Bake at room temperature while it is being : 375 degrees F. for 40-50 minutes, or until the filling is set and nuts are browned. For something extra special, serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

> Address all questions to Mrs Grace Williams, Memphis World, 546 Beale, Memphis, Tenness

"You Asked it" is a service pro-vided for the readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Eco conditions. The size of the turkey nomics at Manassas High School.



her scholastic ability and her kee This is Mary Hymon with the On the campus, she is a member latest happenings and beats around the Spanish Club, the of Club, the Y-; teens, the J Red Cross, and Secretary. of th Junior Class. Off campus, young lady is ac- tive in the This week's spotlight falls on a Hope Baptist Church whi very attractive young lady who is pastored by the sense of anu well known around the campus for

Mission Classes Are Scheduled

Geeter.

SPOTLIGHT

The Woman's Mis tonory Retreat Committee will sponsor mission classes at Owen College on Wedne day mornings at 10:00 A. M. May 17. Mrs. M Owen will be the instructor.

Bennett students participating in Davis, Spartanburg, S. C.; Joyce Walker, New Haven, Con., and

Sweetheart Of Club The Gardenia Social Club met at Mrs. Celia Harris' cafe on Dunnivant Street. The discussion centered around the future of the club which

will make its formal debut soon. A "delicious" buffet dinner was served. Another meeting of the organization was scheduled for Tues-

Mrs. Celia Harris is president of the organization and Miss Barbara Taylor, secretary; Miss Dorothy

wa" the only thing that brought all of the group down during the Tenson is reporter.

sweetheart.

evening . The gracious bostess, who receivwith Mr. Lewis in h

Alice Helm Mrs. George Isabel, Mrs. Jean Evans, and Mrs. Wilhelming Lockard president of the club, MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MEDICAL WOMEN on hand to LEWIS, JR. FETE SISTER

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and

ed it with a centerpièce of drift- Decorations were all in gold and wood that held glowing capers. Oth- black (the fraternity's colors) The hostess outfit. Mrs. Woods wore a er ceramic pieces (made by Mrs. | cellings were covered with gold Levy) were used for the delicacies and black balloons and ash trays was as cute and estractive as ever served. On one end stood an exqui- (in the same colors were given to site Samnivar (also one of Mrs. each gue t upon entering.

Levy's fine pieces) for coffee. MEDICAL AUXILIARY'S BRIDGE TOURNAMENT IS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS Members of the Medical Auxil-

large groups of player; going early given for the past three years.

sentation of a scholarship to a Thomas Doggett, Mr. Willie Lindworthy cudent at the E. H. sey, Mr. Lonnie Briscoe, Dr. Ar-Crump School of Nursing. Receiv- thur Anderson, Mr. Roosevelt, MRS. MERYL GLOVER IS ing the acholarship for the third Brown, Mr. Arthur Bowles Mr. year was Miss Yvonne Shaw who George Clark, Mr. George Cox, Mr. will graduate this year. Miss Mary Minor i: the new recipient. According to Mrs. Leland Atkins profits from the "Benefit" are used exclusively for a Nurse's Scholar-

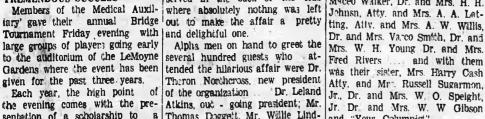
ship PRIZE WINNING

Different organizations and busincases gave prizes that went to Johnson Mr. C. B. Johnson, Atty. the twenty - four holding highest Ben Jones, Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, ... and they were Mrs. SCOTES Floyd Campbell who won the first ... Mrs. A. A. Latting, sec-Gene Washburn. prize



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Dropping in for the Suuday night Members, their spouses and dates arrived as early as 9 in the even-Leland Atkinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ing for a cocktail party and were Sawyer, Mrs. Julian Kelso, served in the back of the club where absolutely nothing was left Dr. and Mrs. Varco Smith, Dr. and

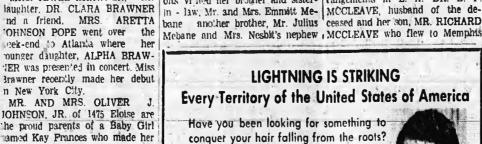
Fred Rivers and with them was their sister, Mrs. Harry Cash Theron Nonthcross, new president Atty, and Mr. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, and "Your Columnist"

HOSTESS TO THREE C'S Three C's mémbers hid out William Hawkins, Mr. Onzie Horns Tony's side room the other Friday

and Mr.; Thomas H. Hayes. night when Mrs. Meryl Chover Mr. Harbor Brewer Mrs. Jesse erved as hostess for their regular Meely, Mr. William Mardis, Mr. monthly meeting. Edison Morrison, Mr. Walter Mar-Glittering shamrock place cards in the field of Pathology at Albert tin, Mr. W. T. McDaniel Atty. H. T. Lockard, Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr. carried out the St. Patrick Atty. A. A. Latting, Mr Johnny Theme) was just enough decoration, Mrs. Laverne Acey Sesley presided over a business session with Jr./ Mr. A. B. Owen Mr. Nathaniel members discussing plans for an Morris, Dr. W. H. Young and Mr. Easter Ezg hunt held Good Frday

at Mason Tennessee's new home Dr. Walter Washington South-ern Vice President who came from for unfortunate people. Three C's urnished the eggs. Mississippi; Mr. Ernest Young, Mr. Cards highlighted the evening. Johny Wat on, Mrs. Harold Win-Mrs. Acey won a patten bag, the frey, Mr. Wallace Wilburn, Mr. A second prize was first prize Harold Whalum, Mr. Joseph Westwon by Mrs. Pauline Bowden blook, Mrs. George Watkins Mr. und her prize was a smart straw Clyde Venson, Mr. Lewis H. Twigg, hag, leather bound Jr., Mr. Spencer Smith Mr. James Swearengen Mr. Thomas Perkins, Mr. Charles Patterson, Mr. Leotis Pelerman, Dr. W. O. Speight Jr. who accompanied his sister, Mrs. Mastion Speight who came home for a Spring break and their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight Sr: (Dr. Speight, Sr. also an Alpha

ha House, third place winner, got a leather bill folder. Other members attending were Mrs. Helen Tarpley looking lovely and sportng a Florida tan after a recent winter vacation in Miami ... and 113. Ann Weather. Members un-I. Hunt and Mr. Helen Sawyer. MRS. JEWEL BRAWNER.



he proud parents of a Baby Girl amed Kay Frances who made her rrival at Crump Hospital March 27th. Grand parents of the new ariival are Mr. and Mrs, Oliver Johnson, Sr. of Memphis and Mr.

and Mrs. Julius Polk of Nashville.

The Baby's father. Mr. Johnson,

Jr. is ast. principal at Georgia

Street School. Mrs. Johnson also

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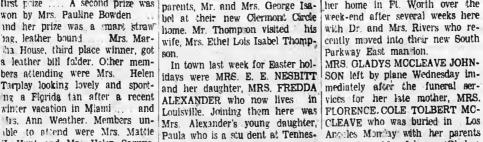
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T. W. here.

THOMPSON were home from Me-

harry where both are in the School

of Medicine during their spring

break .Miss Isabel was with her

and niece, Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Mebane in Lakeview Gardens and smart brige "After five" frock and teaches in the Memphis City school Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

MRS CRYSTAL CROSS CLEM DR. AND MRS. HORACE FRAZdinner party were Dr. and Mrs. IER and their baby son, Anthony MONS arrived here last week -end for several days with her grand were in town last week-end with father and mother, MR. AND MRS. Mrs. their parents, MR. AND MRS. J. ASHTON HAYES. The very at-Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. ROBERT FIELDS at 108 Norwall, tractive young Chicago matron, Johnsn, Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Lat- Dr. Frazier, who is Acting Head ting, Aliv. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, of Pathology at Meharry Medical flew in on Monday, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Flora Mae Hayes. College, is attending a Council on She is a bride of a month and a Mrs. W. H. Young Dr. and Mrs. Medical Television in Washington, stuednt at Lydia Univ. D. C. this week. Next week he will

attend the American Society for Experimental Pathology in Atlan-MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON tic City and will go on to Chi-HICKMAN arrived here Tuesday cago where he will attend the Infrom New York City where she and ernational Academy of Pathology her late mother, lived after her

et the University of Chicago (Bilfather, the late Dr. G. L. Patterlings) where he did a residency. son died. Mrs. Hickman now re-Befere coming home last week Dr. sides in Los Angeles where she has and Mrs. Frazier had as their a very fashionable Spanish resiguests in Nashville Dr. Robert Wiland where she went dence son, Chairman of Pathology at all out to entertain many of us Chicago Univ. and Dr. Theophelis from Memphis last summer. In

Roberts who is an outstanding man spite of the fact that Lawrence has been gone from Memphis for with a centerpiece of greenery that Ironstein Medical School, N. Y. C. a number of years we still Day where he is an asst. professor. Inclaim her here. cidentally Dr. Roberts is a Memnhian and was graduated from B.

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MR. A. MACEO WALKER flew west - last week on business to Los Angeles, San Francisco and MISS JOSEPHINE ISABEL and Oakland where the Universal Life her brother -in -law, MR. LEROY has offices.

> . last week, went with the bler on MRS. U. L. MAYFIELD, mother the train, of Mrs. Fred Rivers, will leave for

her home in Ft. Worth over the MRS. MARY THORNTON arrived bel at their new Clermont Circle week-end after several weeks here here last week from her home in home. Mr. Thompson visited his with Dr. and Mrs. Rivers who re- Detroit for a visit with her sister. cently moved into their new South MRS. TAYLOR C. D. HAYES. Mr. Parkway East man ion. Hayes, who has been ill in the MRS. GLADYS MCCLEAVE JOHNhe nital for the past 10 days, is idays were MRS. E. E. NESBITT SON left by plane Wednesday im- much improved according to his

Community."

family.

Another Memphian home for spring vacation last week was WALTER HALL who was here from see State. A younger daughter, Ver- and a sister. Mrs. Johnson (Gladys) Kalamazoo College. Walter is the na came down with them. The Nes- | went ahead to make funeral arson of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers of Memphis.

> **REV. EDDIE CURRIE**, instructor at Manassas and Pastor of Brownsville's largest Bapti t Church, has made two long trips recently ... One to Los Angeles where he made front page in the dailies for his talks was made to the Nation's capital.

The classes being offered are Paul's Missionary Journeys" and The Missionary Society at Work." Activities for the day provide for FESTIVAL SPEAKER-Dr. Blyden Jackson, professor of English at Southern University, Baton Rouge, a guest speaker at each meeting and a Fellowship Hour. All women workers in the La., will be Spring Festival speaker churches are invited to attend. For at LeMoyne College on Monday information, call Mrs. K. M. Termorning, April 17, at 10:30 in Bruce rell, Ohairman, at Ja 5-0920 or Wh Hall. Dr. Jackson will speak on the 2 - 3456

> Marriage Clinic **On At LeMoyne**

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IE Herma Jean Coleman and Mamie A Marriage Clinic is being conducted this week at LeMoyne under Kilbon were LeMoyne College stuthe direction of Miss Martelle D. dents attending a seminar in Chi-Trigg, associate professor of social cago last week sponsored by the National -- Student Christian sciences at the college. The clinic son would make up their minds? Federation. They were accompanied is a sociology class project which has as its subject "The Family." by Dr. Paul Hayes, professor of re-Family Service workers are serving ligion and philosophy at LeMoyne. as consultants.

Henley Married students attended the clinic Monday and were addressed The 50 or more delegates to the seminar were divided into groups and assigned to various sections of by Mrs. Loretta Kateo. Mrs. Tillie Whalum spoke Wednesday to Hard - Patricia Sinclair and Carl the city to make a study of "What "Steady Dating or Engaged Stu- Allen; I Pity The Fool - Recie the Church Is Doing to Help the dents." "Casual Daters" are to be ad-

dressed by Mrs. Kateo this Friday morning in Bruce Hall. The session starts at 9::30 and continues thru Bewildered - Pearlie Knowles and 12:30. Johnny Wilson.

DEDICATIONS 10.1 It's All In My Mind - Joe Townsend and Helen Smith; I Tried So Saulsberry and Julius Smith; Mother-In-Law - Marylene Hardaway and George Olivei ; Think Twice -Leon Mohn and Bobbie Rowell;

MISS LOTT

Rev. G. T. Yarbrough, Not only is she a member, but she is an effici-

ent secretary as well. The personal-

ity of whom I write is "Miss Getar

of 1961. Yes, she is the one ind

Lamar Berkley found true-love?

William Shane and Mary Weeks

Leola Henley and Melvin Ander-

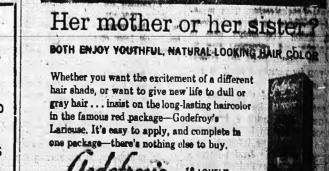
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D. K. Rogers went with Berths

only Miss Clevetta Lott.

vould go stendy?





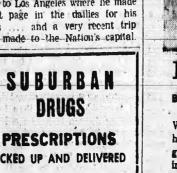


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Books And You

It is a pity, we often think; that the American people are so enthralled by lewd sex and cheap sex novels, while the majority appears to read very little that is worthwhile. A large segment of the population even seems to prefer sensational-type magazines, and newspapers, to responsible ones, which seek to print a fair selection of the news, impartially.

In view of the tremendous progress being made in Russia, in the field of education, science, music, the theater, and other related fields, it behooves every American to try to do something to improve his, mind, his thinking process, and his appreciation of the better things of life.

The American people have long been considered somewhat rough, or pioneer, to the European Continental, as far as the arts and the appreciation of the arts is concerned. The Russians, for generations, have also been considered a rough-hewn people. although they have been known for their musical talents for generations. The United States has been known as the leading industrial power of the world, and this has saved us, and democracy, in past crises. On the other hand, our lead in this field is steadily being reduced by Russia, and we cannot use this lead as an excuse for not making progress in the field of culture.

Therefore, we earnestly suggest that every reader consider devoting some part of his time to reading worthwhile books, or worthwhile literature, in an effort to increase his appreciation of the better things of life. The strength of our country in the past has been the average Christian home of America, and the strong family concepts and ideals which made us a great people. These are threatened by today's over-emphasis on sex, cheap novels, cheap pictures and television programs.

The American Diet

One thing about the people of the United States is that they are seldom hungry. But while they may not be hungry it is often true that many of us are guilty of consuming an unhealthy diet.

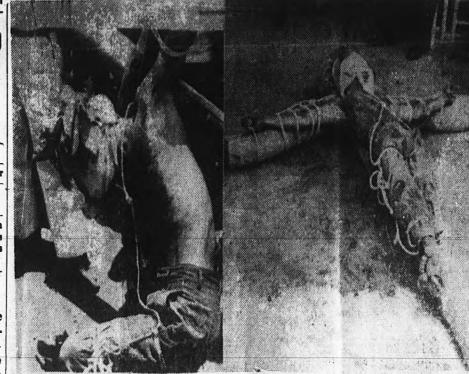
Yet we are a victim of our own luxurious scale of life. We the people here in the Philippines. are eating too many fats, too much rich food, and too many super-refined foods.

The result is that we in the United States have the highest rate of heart attacks, the highest incidence of nervous breakdowns caused by the tension of every-day living, and have an abnormally high rate of other illnesses.

The cause might be said to be a combination of the fast pace of life in this country and the diet consumed. Though you may not be able to do much about the fast pace of life, chances are you are able to do something about your diet.

For one thing, you can cut down on the number of fats. You can drink fat-free milk instead of creamy milk, you can limit your intake of whipped cream, you can eat some oleomargarine rather than all butter, and you can cut the fat off meat and limit your intake of park, chocolate, etc.

On the starches and sweets side of life, you can try to ing, mourning and praying. It is duce your consumption of refined sugar, eat more natural



EASTER IN PHILLIPINES was observed in the shown struggling with the heavy cross. Young usual manner with young men being tied to man in right photo collasped during ordeal, wooden crosses and whipped and mutilated on was thrown by the wayside. (See sory below.) their trek to "Calvary." Man in first photo is

Memphian Gives Eye-Witness Account Of Bloody Easter In The Philippines

By MARCELLUS JEFFRIES

(Special to the Memphis World)

MANILA, Philippine Islands - Bleeding flagellants and elaborate liturgical rites recounting the death of Christ set the somber mood as Manilans quietly marked Good Friday, fifth day of traditional Holy Week here in the Philippines.

Unlike Americans, who celebrate, urday when black vestments are Easter with guide lines from "Es- replaced with festive white in comquire" on the latest fashionery, memoration of the joyful resurrec-Filipinos lend reality to the real tion of Christ. Another pageant, purpose by physically enacting which unfolds during Holy Week, Christ's trek to Calvary.

is the "Morion" festival on the Is-Critics deplore this celebration land of Marinduque, located south and label it as "unhuman," but who of Manila. Hundreds of young men are critics to dishonor a nation's in gayish costumes and wooden way of paying tribute to the death masks dance in the streets from and resurrection of Jesus, Christ. Holy Wednesday to Easter Sunday The age-old ritual of self-inflicto fulfill religious vows. tion with whips, knives, broken

glass and nails are tradition with The festival, believed to have been started 100 years ago, derives There is no Easter bunny as such its name from Roman soldiers who and Easter eggs as Americans know arrested and nailed Christ to the skirts of Manila. cross. Dancing begins on Easter Instead, suffering of the physi-Sunday with the mock beheading of cal body and infliction of wounds one of the celebrants in the won externally are carried out by flaplaza followed by a spirited chase gellants. They march through the

North Stonewall.

down the streets. Easter Sunday is also observed here by local Protestants with a sunrise service. The American community is marking the day with the

editor of the school newspaper

"Buzzer." The Memphian has been

months and has done several fea-

traditional egghunt by children at same to crawl around looking for suburban park. an athlete's lost contact lens. EDITOR'S NOTE: Airman Jef-An optometrist attending a confries, now on duty with the Pacific vention here says a new contact Airways and Air ommunications lens that will stay put has been team in the Philippines, is a formperfected er Memphis World school columnist

and a 1958 graduate of Melrose lligh School where he served as Volunteers See president of the senior class and

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carrier.

improper relationship.

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Booked were Joe Lewis Hall, 21, of 1879 Carver, a nightclub singer

and piano player, and Harold Louis Wilson, 22, of 964 Seattle a letter

Also booked were Miss Bonnie

Aline Frye, 23, of 978 Bella; Miss

Patsy Ruth Reasons, 25, of 1051 Poplar and Miss Clover Jean

Somerville, Wilson's girlfriend, oc-

The two younger women were

fined \$51 each on disorderly con-

duct charges, and each of them was fined \$26 and held to the state on

Wilson forfeited \$51 on a dis-

orderly conduct charge, and so did

Miss Somerville. Hall forfeited \$51

on each of three charges - dis-

orderly conduct, loltering, and

Misses Frye and Reasons are

(Continued from Page One)

cupant of the apartment.

a vagrancy charge.

soliciting females.

Somerville are Negroes.

Wilma Rudolph

dolph.

brother

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NO MORE LOST LENS

filled in the Far East for the past 31 Elder Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church and reture articles on Filipino customs tired principal of Booker T. Washington High School, is the first Negro to receive a representative city or county government post. He is now a member of the Juvenile Court staff.

A. Maceo Walker, banker and insurance executive, was recently ap-Advisory Commission. Other men who are being mentioned for paid positions are two attorneys - S. A. Wilbun and I.

H. Murphy. A VCA committee -- composed of Lieut. Lee and Attorneys B. L. Hooks, A. W. Willis, Jr., and Russell

Sugarmon, Jr. - called on County Commission chairman, David Harsh. lions of miles from the earth. last week, and were authorized by membership of the Volunteer Citizens Association to hold conferences with city commissioners concerning

more positons for Negroes.



MISSISSIPPI BEVD. CHRISTIAM CHURCH

AFTER THE BALL TEXTS: "Be sure your sin will tragedy - after the ball -- tears, ind you out." - Numbers 32:23. torn hearts. This is so true in life, find you out." - Numbers 32:23. "Whatsoever a man soweth that

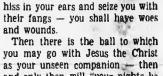
shall he also reap."-Gal. 6:7. The subject of this discourse is based upon sentiments embedded in the words of a sweet lilting rewhite. The two men and Miss frain of a waltz tune of years ago - an easy whistling tune:

"After the ball is over ---After the break of morn, After the dancers are leaving After the stars are gone. Many a heart could be aching-West and Flora Northington Ru-If you could read them all, Many the hopes which could have Rudolph attended Montgomery vanished. County schools through the eighth

After the ball." ~ grade, However, he saw to it that A little girl - curious - begged two of his children received college of an old man a story. "Why are education. The two are Miss Ruyou lonely? Why are you sad?" The dolph and West Rudolph, a student old man unbosomed his soul to a at Austin Peay State College here. mere child. He returns, in memory Besides Wilma, Wesley and his to the halycon days of his youth. widow, the former Blanche Pettus, He visualizes again that far off Rudolph is survived by seven sons, night when to him the world was 11 daughters, four sisters and a young and when he was young and felt that the world was his. When he could say "my only books are

women's looks." Dallas Tex. - It may be near-And his sweetheart, she too was young-possessed of all the winging the end when players delay a ing visions and vaulting dreams of youth. She possessed the beauty which men craved - whose petaled ears listened to men's sweet nothings that set her soul on fire. The old man heard again the lilting song of the mocking bird which sent its melodies to the mantle of

night with its overcast of stars. The night was young and the lady beautiful. Bright lights were flashing in the ballroom, soft the music- the setting superb. The backdrop was redolent with romance ories.



comes the weighing of values. A

except we take with us the invisi-

ble Christ. How often we are fill-

ed with remarse - "after the bull."

There are many "balls" in this

life. The ball of youth - going down the slippery lanes - lower

and lower - no breaks. There is

the ball of selfishness, which leads

to the friendless cold of an aban-

doned and cheerless old age. There

is the ball of lust which leaves us

with only the empty husks of exis-

tence and a mountain of griefs and

regrets. There is the ball of con-

tinued sin which leads to the tor-

ments of hell. - "The wages of sin

is death" - "The gift of God is

There is the ball of alcoholic in-

dulgence which steals away the

mind and opens the flood gates of

sinful indulgences - serpents will

coil themselves around your neck,

life eternal."

and only then will "your nights be carpets of star dust spun from a loom ever spinning and your days be gold as the pollen of the daffodil hides in his mold."

"Be sure your sins will find you jut." -- "Whatspever a man soweth that shall he also reap." "After the ball is over -- after the break of morn."

"Dont let it be "a-weeping and a-waiting, and a-gnashing of teeth" - but eons of eternal bliss-. with nothing else save sweet mem-

then enters the serpent - then Remember now, Jesus the Christ.

Space 'Life' In **Meteorite Found**

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -Gov- been revived in nutrient cultures thing they have found in a meteorite is a primitive form of life

born millions of years ago mil-Whatever they found in the me-

teorite which landed near Murray, Ky., in 1950 seems to have come

ity Commissioner Jimmy Moore," something they did not put there. termine whether it contained any-

ernment scientists wonder if some- after lying dormant for millions of vears. Dr. Frederick D. Sisler, microbiologist of the U.S. Geological

Survey, and R. Walter Newton, chief of the germ - free, animal laboratory of the National Institutes of Health, twice have put alive in their laboratory. They are material from the Kentucky met-"We want especially to talk to sure only that the substance is corite through experiments to de-

and traditions. Currently serving as senior communications technician, he recently returned from Thailand where he was assigned instructing new communications personnel. His home base is Clark, on the out

Marcellus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Jeffries, Sr., of 2640 pointed a member of the Traffic Supreme St. He plans to return to Memphis in June.



TENNESSEE STATE ALUMNI MEETING, Sunday, April 16, 5 p.m., Curries,

sweets, and limit your intake of breads and other starches. And explain how the flagellant came if you do not eat many fresh vegetables, or fruit, eat an ad- about other than describing the equate supply of both.

The dietary experts say that this kind of diet will make you live longer. But if you do not wish to live longer, and sometimes it is a close question, then you should adopt the diet recommended because it will make you feel better. If you do not wish to live longer, and you do not wish to feel better, and you are not going to change your mind, you have been wasting your time reading this editorial.



he NNPA News Service) By LOUIS LAUTIER

Complete Agreement

AS WAS TO BE expected, President John F. Kennedy and ber of the Shelby County Election Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy are in complete agreement on Administration policy respecting civil rights.

year."

media

If there were any discord between them on Justice Department Policy, the presumption is that the President would treat his broher as he would any other Cabinet officer and fire him.

Apparently, the understanding is that voting rights are to be vigorously enforced but that no civil rights legislation is to be recommended to the Congress for action at the current session.

Attorney General Kennedy disclosed at the first press conference he has held since he took office that this is his program in the civil rights field. President Kennedy had previ-

osuly stated the same policy at his press conference. CHIEF TARGETS

The primary concern of Attorney General Kennedy, as he outlined it at his press conference Thurs-day, is crime and racksbeering. His chief targets are bookmaking, liquir, marcotics, numbers, prostitution, bribery and extertion. He is asking Congress to widen the jurisdiction of the FISE to assist local police in the fight against rackets.

The measures he has recominended would:

1. Problikit interstalis interstalis interst support of racketeering. This meas-ure is designed to been racketeers from Hving respectable lives in one state and returning periodically to collect from the rackets they run by remote control in another state.

2. Prohibition of obstruction investigations or interfering with witnesses, This measure is simed at protecting from intimidation or threats witnesses or informers who cooperate with the Justice Depart-ment or any other Pederal agency. Maximum punishment would be a \$5,000 fine and live years imprisomment.

3. Extend the Pederal Pinearms Act, which now applies only to be. Stied grimes of violance, such as mander billing wiolance, such as mander billing wiolance, such as murder, kidnepiling, solitery, rape, measures is that they are not ne- ment. Let Att,

The older people are unable to practice as a form of pennance during the Holy Week.

Grief and mourning take a sudden change midnight of Holy Sat-

them are unheard of here.

Christ did.

streets, carrying crosses on their

backs, in the same manner as

Others are strung up on crosses

and re-enact Christ's suffering by

remaining on the crosses for long

periods of time in the baking heat

The weak who do not endure the

ordeal, which lasts one week, are

thrown by the wayside, while the

strong continue on, cutting, bleed-

from the Island's sun.

an awesome sight.

Who's Next (Continued from Page One)

as surprised. Congressman Howard Baker who

received the "effective immediately" letter was a bit taken back. 'My reasons for resigning are personal," wrote Mr. Fitzhugh. No one appeared to know why

and few, if any, would make a gniess.

Inside political circles reasoned that Mr. Fitzhugh isn't too happy over the reappointment of Lester Brenner as the Republican mem-Commission. The source reasoned that Mr. Fitzhugh favored Warner Hodges for the post.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lee hinted that the party will take its time in seand mayhem. Attorney General lecting a new chairman. Kennedy proposes would bar interotate shipment of weapons to per-

sons convicted of "crime punishable by imprisonment exceeding one tional police force, greatly expand its actities, and reduce the effective-

4. Prohibit interstate use of wire ness of its work. communications for betting. This The FBI already is conducting inmeasure would make interstate use vestigations of violations under the of telephones or telegraph for book- principal anti-racketeering law, the making or other gambling a criti- Hobbs Act, which makes it a Federcal offense. Radio and television al offense to affect in any degree broadcast of sports events would the movement of interstate com-

be exempt because it is feit that the merce by robbery or extortion cessary, would make the FBI a na- through the use of force, violence, Federal Communications Commis- or fear.

In the fiscal year 1958, the FBI sion can control transmission of gambling information by such captured 1.021 unlawful flight fugitives, many of whom were convicted

in Southern states without fair tri-5. Prohibit interstate shipment of als or ran away from Dixie chaingangs because of harsh and inhugambling materials. The measure is aimed at bookmakers lottery and mane treatment.

The question of whether those fuban the interstate transportation of gitives were unjustly convicted or "any record, paraphernalia, ticket, harshly treatly in violation of their constitutional rights cannot be testwritting, or other device designed for ed in the Federal District Court in use in bookmaking, wagering pools the state which they fled, but if custody they must return to the har game. The maximum penality state from which they fled and

> bring proceedings there. IMPORTANT PROBES

ments and the like.

years in prison. COMPEL TESTIMONY

6. Immunity for certain witnesses in labor - management racketeering and bingo-- the FBI has far more cases. This measure would compel testimony from employers and employees before grand juries and courts but would grant them immunity from prosecution.

numbers game operators. It would

certificate, bill allp token, paper,

in a number, policy, bolita or simi-

would be a \$10,000 fine and five

7. Extend the Fugitive Felon Act. or a two-bit bet on a number. That Act now covers murder, kidnaping, burglary, robbery, mayhem, rape, assault with a dangerous wea. pon or extortion. The proposed meas. ure would extend it to cover all orimes punishable by more than a year's imprisonment.

8. Prohibit interstate gambling machine shipments. The present law applies, only to slot machines

The objection to all of these

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SPRING FESTIVAL, April 17-21, LeMoyne College.

DR. BLYDEN JACKSON of Southern University will discuss support from Negro voters in the the life of Richard Wright, Monday, April 17, 10:30 a.m., Bruce last election. Hall, LeMoyne College.

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

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE CHOIR, Thursday, April 20, 8 p.m.,

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

ANNIE L. BROWN HEALTH TEA and BABY CONTEST, Sunday, 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, 8:30 p.m., Club Ebony.

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

BREAKFAST FOR MILADY, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Saturday, May 13, Currie's.

Memphians In Tears

(Continued from Page One) Byas

Honorary pallbearers were the Cleave's voice "was as sweet as any' Ladies Auxiliary of the Bluff City Medical Society, the Ladies Auxilnote an angei can utter.

"I believe that there is a reward for a useful, serviceable life," he Sigma Theta Sorority. continued. "By her departure, we must note what we're going to do arrangements in this world - and whatever we're going to do, be it little or great, we should do it in God's name as did Mme. Florence Cole Coed Sentenced To Talbert McCleave."

Others appearing during the service were Mrs. Jacqueline Gibson, Mrs. Eunice McGhee, Mrs. J. Gibson and Mrs. Mertis Ewell. Active with respect to a sporting event, or they wish to test the legaliy of their pallbearers were Dr. C. J. Bates, Dr. Charles F. Pinkston, Dr. V. L. Sanford, Dr. W. O. Speight Jr., Dr. A. R Flowers and Dr James S.

> With respect to gambling -. book. LeMovne Freshmen making, numbers, pinbal) machines. (Continued, from Page One)

important investigations to make -investigations dealing with national lie McKissic. His mother, Mrs. security and the constitutional rights Thelma McKissic, is an assistant liof American Citizens -- than to be brarian at the Vance Avenue running down a \$2 bet on a horse Branch Library.

The young chemist had an exceli-For instance, in a two-year perient record at Booker T. Washingod, there were 108 bombings, or atton and entered LeMovne last tempted bombings in the United semester on a partial scholarship. States, having a racial or religious Everett was selected for the bonor by his chemistry professor, aspect. Of these, 12 involved schools and 16 involved churches. The other Dr. John A. Buehler, professor of 80 involved private dwellings, places chemistry at LeMoyne. Dr. Buebler, of amusement, business establishwho has his doctorate from indiana University, came to LeMoyne last week, reported the attempt as-Lynching, police brutality, free-

dom of speech and facedom of aslege,sembly are encompassed within the jurisdiction of the Justice Depart--

Mr. Lee said. Mr. Moore received considerable

Sugarmon May

(Continued from Page One) CME Church at 1608 Cooper Street near the Magnolia Elementary School. Out of work since Mallory Depot closed down, he had just been hired

at the Army Depot. ASE POSTPONED He was booked at city jail and

charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace. He was released on \$150 bond. The case was due for trial Monday of this week but postponed to April 19 at the request of Atty. Sugarmon.

He was treated at John Gaston Hospital following his arrest and released. Later, he went to Kennedy V. A. Hospital for further dirt. treatment, complaining that his

back hurt. Mr. Johnson contends he intervened when he saw policemen forcing a woman out of a house. He said she was shoeless and that he them.

told the officers: "You could let her get her shoes." Mr. Johnson quoted one of the officers as saying: "You get them." Mr. Johnson said he left and walked to the church. Other police-

men were there to arrest him before he could open the church door, he said. Pastor of the church, the Rev.

L. A. Slaughter, carried Mr. John-son to confer with the attorney. Atty. Sugarmon charges that Mr. lary of the Shelby County Dental

Bociety, the Elite Club and Delta Mr. Johnson said he was walking down Wabash on his way to the S W. Qualls had charge of

church when he saw policemen pulling the woman out of the house. The church is about one-half block away

POLICE VERSION

Police Insp. John Brasher offered a different version of the incident; "According to our reports, two squad car officers saw a man carrying moonshine whiskey on

Wabash. They arrested him. His wife started a fight with the officers. "Several people gathered around

"The patrolmen radioed for help.

Five cars answered the call. John-

son was arrested on the steps of the

church. He struggled and fell to

the ground before he was hand-

cuffed. He cut his eye when he

The inspector concluded by say-

ing: "I was satisfied by the written

report of the lieutenant in charge

the part of the police officer."

unconscious by an officer.

sitting-in, was sentenced last week to 120 days for participating in anand Johnson came up and said the other demonstration. officers couldn't arrest the man Miss Stephens, a college student, and his wife. He shoved the officers.

and Ben Cowins were arrested on March 4th of this year while sitting-in at a Neisner lunch counter. They were charged with "dis-

120 More Days In

TALLAHASSEE, Fla, - (ANP)

Patricia Stephens, who last year

served 49 days in a Florida jail for

Jail For Sit-Ins

orderly proceedings." Judge Rudd sentenced Stephens to 60 days or \$500 and to a mandatory 30 day term for the "dis-

orderly proceedings" charge. He also imposed a 30 day sentence for violation of probation imposed last year. This last sentence has since been suspended.

> ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT HODELDA, Yemen - (ANP) Radio Sanas, in a special broadcast

in September from Anderson Col- sassination of King Ahmed of Ye-The handbook received by Everett film mile north of the city and some contains 3000 pages and sells for distance southeast of the new port ditch being dug for a sewer line. at Ai Nacciniya.

(Continued from Page One) ---was "buried alive" in a 25-foot Three other men died in the cave-

fell."

thing possessing attributes of life It resembles primordial organisms found in rocky cores from Each time they have seen in deep holes drilled in the earth by their cultures clouds of something man These ancient organisms have -tiny, twisted, round rods -which seemed unler the microscope to Tons Of Dirt

Claim Life

Of Man, 22

be moving. Whether this movement was the senseless jiggling of all molecules or something more akin to the motions of living organisms, they do not know.

If further research proves that the growing material did indeed come to earth with the meteorite. science will have a new understanding of how life might have spread from one place in the universe to

Ivory V. Lane, 22, had come from Coldwater, Miss, to work for a construction company.

He was working in a deep sewer trench Thursday morning on Avery near the Armour Training Center Around 9 A. M. one side of the newly dug trench caved in and Lane was buried under tons of

Two other workers, Hoyt Tolbert also of Coldwater, and Murray Galsper of Memphis, were able to get out of the trench unharmed although the sliding dirt hit both of

Tolbert and Galsper shoveled for 15 minutes before they freed Lane. Firemen kept him breathing for several minutes but he died upon reaching the hospital.

They held a funeral for Ivory V Sunday afternoon at New Pleasant | ment contracts." Hill Baptist Church in Coldwater and they buried him in the church cemetery. N. H. Owen and Son was in charge of funeral arrangements. At the graveside were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lane, and Johnson's civil rights were violated his seven brothers and sisters -Willie L. and Ware Lee Lane of Memphis, and Prince Albert Ver-

non, Rosa Shirley, and Marshal Lane of Coldwater. Ministers speaking at the funeral were the Rev. C. B. Scott pastor

of the church, and the Rev. W. H. Walker,

with firmness."

LOOKING FOR A **NEW OR USED CAR NEW 1961** '55 CHEVY **\$199 DOWN** \$100 DOWN. \$68.38 MONTH **S10 PER WEEK** that there was no misconduct on SEE ONLY Johnson says he was knocked WALLY WALLACE HOEHN CHEVROLET CO., 367 UNION PHONE JA 7-4471





ment contractors will be salled to Washington in late April or early May to discuss the problem. A similar session with union leaders will be held later.

Following those conferences, the committee plans to send subcommittees around the country for regional meetings.

"We mean business," Johnson told a news conference, "We intend to eliminate discrimination in government employment and in the training, recruitment, employment and promotion of personnel engaged in the performance of govern-

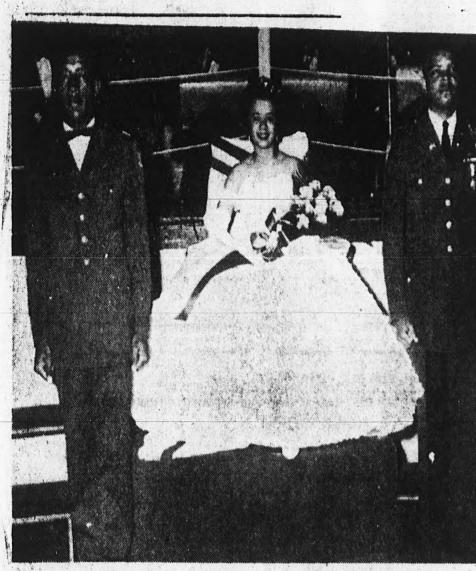
The vice president said the committee had received 72 complaints about job discrimination since Kennedy set it up by executive order. He said about 40 other complaints had been carried over from the Elsenhower administration3 which had separate committees on gov ernment and contract hiring.

TO EXERCISE POWERS In his address, Kennedy told the committee he was hopeful and confident it would "from his time forward . . . exercise is great powers" he gave it.

"This responsibility, I know," he said, "will be discharged with fairness, with understanding, with an open mind, and with a general spirit of cooperation - and also 1.78

The suit was filed against Carrington Jones Real Estate Co., Inc. Gateway Co., Inc., and G&Z Construction Co., Inc.

Louisiana Cases Against NAACP **Before Supreme Court April 24**



ROYALTY AT TUSKEGEE ROTC BALL- Charming School of Arts and Sciences, is flanked by man, of Fort Gaines, Ga., a sophomore in the the World In 80 Days."

Miss Gloria Peterman smiles radiantly after be- ROTC Commanders, Air Force Cadet Lt. Colonel ing crowned "Miss ROTC" at Tuskegee Insti- James O. Ivory (left) and Army Cadet Colonel tute's annual ROTC Ball recently. Miss Peter- Eugene Harris. The Ball carried theme "Around failure to comply with the state trict Court declared the two laws

Dramatic Changes FDR Aide Attorney Julian Rainey Dies Noted In South

throughout the country.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The so-called rural South lists only 13.7 per cent of its workers as agricultural, its manufacturing output. has jumped 50 per cent in six years, and its national banks alone claim nearly 23 per cent of the nation's total bank assets.

In addition, the South has noted school enrollment and problems, a mass movement from rural to \$450,000 STUDY urban communities, much of its | The Peabody Center for Southpopulation reports a rising stand- ern Education Studies was set up ard of living, and the region's vol- as a part of the College's Division of retail trade was well over of Surveys and Field Services last

Organization Claims State Climate Hostile

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - The Supreme Court wil hear oral arguments during the week of April 24 in two cases involving the right of the NAACP to continue its activities in Louisiana without ditclosing its members and contributors or making affidavits that none of its national officers belong to subversive groups.

The two cases were consolidated from being affiliated with any outin the Federal Divitizt Court at of the organization whose offi-New Orlean. In one of them Jack cers or board members are mem-P. F. G. mkilon, Louisiany Abior- bers of the Communist party, Comney General is the appellant, and munit - front or subversive organin the other the New Orlean: ization lided by the House Un-Bron h of the NAACP is the ap- American Activities Committee or pellant. the Attorney General of the Unit-

The appeal was taken from the ed States final judgment and decree entered AFFIDAVIT REQUIRED Feb. 27, 1960, by a special three-

judge Federal court, declaring cer- jana any local organization engage tain Acts of the Louisiana legis- ed in social, educational or politilature unconstitutional and enjoin- cal activities had to file yearly an ing their enforcemet against the affidavit that none of the officers NAACP. O? of the laws in quetion re- member: of any such organiza-

quired the NAACP to disclose the tions. names of its members and contri- Failure to file such an affidavit, butors. The other required the New or the filling of a falle affidavit Orleans Branch to file affidavits subjected the officers and members with the Louisiana Secretary of of the local organization to a \$100 State that none of the officers fine and 30 days in jail. of the national organization is a In November, 1958, the NAACE member of any organization declar- brought suit in the Federal District

ed subversive by the House Un- Court attacking the constitutional American Activities Committee or ity of the two laws. the Attorney General of the United While the case was pending. At-States. The New Orleans Branch forney General Gremillion on Oct. was forbidden to carry on Ka act- 9, 1959, brought suit agains! the ivilies unless it filed such affida- NAACP in the state court of Cado

vits. **1956 INJUNCTION**

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a one - sided hearing, a restrainine State of Louisiana on Mar. ing order barring all NAACP act-1956, brought suit in the state ivities in Louisiana because of its court at Baton Rouge, La., to enfailure to comply with the two join the NAACP from carrying on

law requiring membership corpor- unconstitutional and enjoined their ations to file annually with the enforcement against the NAACP. Secretary of State a list of He of-

ficers and members. The NAACP on Mar. 28 1956, ion. It says that the decision is filed a petition for removal of plainly correct. he case to the Federal District The Louisiana statute requiring

Refusing to await the decision of dresses of member; was enacted to

Rainey, 79, attorney, civic worker on Apr. 24, 1956, enjoined the jully segregated puble schools, the and former special adviser to NAACP from carrying on its act- law had, fallen into disuse.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, ivitles in Louisiana. On Nov. 26, 1956, the Louisiana Atty. Rainey also was a former Court of Appeal; ruled that the reoled in an attempt to destroy the Corporation Counsel in Boston, hav- proceedings in the state court were NAACP and to prevent activitie and ing served that position form 1929 a nullity since the Federal court agitation in favor of school deto 1932 as the first colored person had granted the petition for re- segregation.

The NAACP asserts that the State He was a graduate of the City At its 1958 session the Louisiana did not act against any other or-College of New York and the Suf- legislature enacted a law harring ganization. It, says the climate in folk (Boston) Law School. From organizations "engaged in social Louisiane is anti - NAACP and



MEMPHIS WORLD

To engage in activities in Louis-ALPHA LEADERS AT FAMU - Alpha brothers get | tional president of the fraternity and president together at Florida A&M University. Brothers of Langston University; Lawrence Young, general James Huger (left), past Southern Region vice- secretary; and Walter Washington, Southern Represident; Dr. George W .Gore, Jr., president of gion president. Ine Alphos and AKA's held their of the national organization are Florido A&M University and recipient of the AI- Southern Region meetings at Florida A&M last pha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. plaque for out- week. - (FAMU Staff Photo by Horace Jones, standing leadership; Dr. William H. Hale, na-1 Jr.)

Britain Says She Will Vote Against S'Africa Policies **GREAT THOUGHTS OF**

UNITED NATIONS N Y. (NNPA) - In a surprise move,

Great Britain announced Wednesday at the United Nations that he would vote for an Asian resolution condemning South Africa for its racial segregation policies. The proposal also would have the General Assembly appeal to all UN

members to do whatever they could to bring about a reversal of such policies

In the past, Britain has either abstained or cast a negative vote when South Africa's racial policies were discu sed. The British spokesman said Brit-

ain is opposed to a rival resolution which urge all countries co consider severing all diplomatic

and economic ties with South Afri-



Civil War.

(An ANP Feature) No race can prosper 'til it learns For Week Ending April 15, 1961 that there is as much dignity in April 9, 1898 Paul Roberson, scholar, singer, author and traveler, a field as in writing a poem. It

ELEANOR begin, and not at the top. Booker T. Washington

Saturday, April 15, 1961 🛛 🕤 🕏

GREAT AMERICANS I have always been made and

On Inferiority when I have heard members of 1 am the inferior of any man any race claiming rights and priwhose rights I trample under foot. vileges or certain backes of dis-Men are not superior by reason of tinotion, on the ground simply the accidents of race or color. that they are members of this or They are superior who have the hat race, regardless of their indibest heart - the best brain. vidual worth or attainmenta (Liberty) _ Robert G. Ingersoll More connections with what is

The Superior man is the providence of the inferior. He is eyes for the blind, strength for the weak, and shield for the defenseless. He stands erect by bending over the fallen. He rises by lifting others.

dividual merit. (lbid) - Robert G. Ingersoll "Up from Stavery" by Washington A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterward. More than that no man is entitled to, and less,

No race that has enything to contribute to the markels of the world is long in any degree ostra-. cled It is important and right that all privileges of the law, in ours; but it is vastly more inportant that we be prepared for

known us a superior race will not

permanently carry an individual

forward unless he has individual

worth, and mere connection with

what is regarded as an inferior

race will not hold an individual

back if he possesses intrinate, in-

the exercises of these privileges. Booker T. Washington

laws. The NAACP is asking the Supreme Court to affirm that decis-

Court at New Orleans. the disclosure of names and ad-

the Federal court as to whether it unmask the Ku Klux Klan. Until BOSTON - (ANP) -- Julian D. had jurisdiction, the state court the Supreme Court outlawed rac-

After that decision it was resur-

Parish (County) and obtained, on

one - fourth of the nation's total year under a \$450,000 gift from the General Education Board, a Rockin 1959. efeller - endowed philanthropy,

changes" reported in the first publication of the new Peabody Center for Southern Education Studles at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

The 43 - page publication - Keys to Greatness - is baled on the its surveys and recommendations latest available figures, including for local and state school systems the 1960 census, and lists characteridics of the Southern Region, including population, employment wages, school needs, teachers pay,



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These are some of the "dramatic | which has given Peabody approximately \$5,000,000 since the 1920s. Since the Center is designed to collect basic data and conduct studies, it fits in to the actvities of the Division of Surveys and Field Services, already widely known for

died here last week.

named to the post.

comparisons between the South and | LEADERSHIP non - South, discusses some ma-

for Southern problem; and sugof visionary leadership have emerggests solution in several areas. "The ed with sufficient influence to ovexpression 'New South' is an old ercome the drag and lethargy one, but the term has meaning so provincial new in 1961 that it is difficult even continues. Examples oited are the for Southerners to fully comprehend." the brochure asserts nessee, health department consol

The study calls for changes in idation, the Dade County, Florida, the South's "archaic government- metropolitan plan for all local pubal structure with it; strangling ef- lic service; the re-organization of fect on education," and declares 10 counties into 5 school districts the "multiplicity and overlapping in Virginia, and the Charlotte of small subdivisions of local gov- Mecklenburg County, North Carernment make them less and less olina, union of school systems.

able to solve acute problems spilling over into their own borders." been or are under consideration in "Almost every phase of commun- Memphis, Chattanooga, Little Rock,

special adviser to FDR and an as sistant to the Democratic National Committee. He also served as counsel for the NAACP. velopment, sewage collection and

disposal, law enforcement, fire protection, parks, libraries playgrounds and similar local services. Statewide pervices, such as public health, public education and the like, are enmeshed in the same complex of

The study presents facts, draws archaic local government. "Only a few scattered instances

> of interesta" the study Nashville - Davidson County, Tenannually

3-Way Battle Over In addition, imilar moves have ity living is affected by road de- and Louisville the study reported. Frisco Board

1932 to 1944, he was a special as educational or political activities" anti - desegreg



LONDON - (NNPA) - Nigeria has declined Great Britains offer of an annual contribution towards the cost of retaining British staff in the Nigerian civil service. The offer was made last July under a plan which applied to nearly all British overseas territories.

The offer applied to nearly 21,- , tinue to pay the basic salaries. 000 British staff, at an estimated The aim was to enable the varcost for the British Exchequer of ious government; to continue to between \$33,600,000 and \$44,800,000 employ expert British staff while local replacements were gradually coming forward. In the case of Ni-

Britain undertook to bear the geria, the British contribution would 'inducement" pay and various alhave been about \$5,400,000 in the lowance; arising from the fact that current year. the officials were overseas while the local governments would con-

Appointment

SAN FRANCISCO - (ANP)

A verbal battle - involving three

different factions in the Negro

The reason given for Nigeria' refusal to accept a sistance of this kind was that it would be incom patible with Nigeria's status as an independent Commonwealth coun

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Another reasion for the decision was the fear that the British civil servants, working for the Nigerian Government but dependent on Brillian grants for a big proportion of their pay and allowances, might have divided loyalties.

is at the bottom of life we was born in New Jersey. April 9, 1865 Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen U.S. Grant

Miami's Hampton at Appomatiox, Va., ending the **House Motel Holds** April 10, 1717 Don Juan Latimo, a Negro, taught Latin at Seville **Open House Events** Spain. He died at age 117.

April 11, 1899 Dr. Percy Julian MTAMI, Fla. - Hampton House world famous chemist of Chicato'el and Villas held "open house" go, was born in Alabama. Monday and served cocktails on April 12, 1734 Anthony William the patio of the motel over look-Amo, African from Guinea, was ing the swimming pool. More than awarded the Ph. D. at the Uni-200 guests,' representing the proversity of Wittenberg, Germany. April 12, 1861 Fort Sumter was fessions, heads of organizations fired upon, starting the Civil and civic leaders were in attendance. An aquacade show enlivened War.

April 12, 1945 Franklin D. Roosethe afternoon. velt, 32nd President of the United States, died. April 13, 1758 Francis Williams, one of the first U.S. Negro college graduates published a poem in Latin. April 14, 1865 President Abraham Terrace.

Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theater. He died on the following day at age 56. April 15, 1787 The African Metho. dist Episcopal church began functioning under the leadership of its founder Richard ommodalions.

Allen April 15, 1889 A, Philp Randolph, labor leader and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO, born in Crescent City, Fla. He is the only Negro AFL-CIO vice president.

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pecial Note To All!! Be sure to read, "Two Battles of Allanta" in the April 25 issue of Look magazine. You will 'miss a great treat if you fail to read this special story. Its' marveloust!

Belgium Announces Military Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (NNPA) -Belgium announce Wednesday that , he had cold she United Nations she had decided to wahdraw her milltary staff and political advisers from the Conga. A note, which was delivered to

a special envoy of the United Na-tions in Bru sels, was made public The event was a social extravaganza signaling the formal openat the UN Wednesday. It confirmng of the motel, inviting inspeced Belgium's acceptance of the Feb tion of the vast changes in the 21 Security Council resolution dephysical structure of the building manding such a withdrawal. formerly known as the Booker

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With the "new look" in the ar-MAKE \$300.00 MONTHLY selling painted Photo jewelry. From any Photo for only \$2.95. You collect hitectural design on the front of he motel and modernization of he swimming pool the manage-\$1.00. Tarnish proof. Beautifulment feels it is presentlug Miami NEW. Campbells Studio, Millwood visitors with first class living ac-Ky.



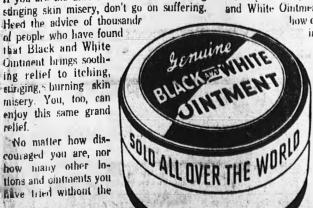
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as vocal and who maintain that the mayor has appointed Stratton for better, wor e or political gain, and the appointment will stick.

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INITED NITIONS, N. Y.

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But the vote fell far short of

the two - thirds majority required

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ston).

The Memphis Alumnae Chap, Pr a Robinson, chairman; Vernice er of Deila El-ma Theta Serority Nubit, Juanita Williamson). s in the midst of making plans Junior Mats Con'est (Sprors Lotar the loin celebration of "Break-ard for Mindy" to be held Satur-'ay, Moy 15 at Currie's Club Trolaana.

Sorer Addie D. Jones, general heiman, and har committee woten are working painstakingly to

the best in entertainment, fash-ons, and food. The "Breakfast" is a meny fa-bod affair with emphasis focused

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re given which can be used in ov way the winners chose. Re-rvatione to the "Breakfast" may be purchased for many of the Deparations (Soror Marianne Roach). Delta Formal (Soror Helen Saw han 150 Monphis Deltas. 'aluable nrizes will be given for right gennes and gimmicks. yer). May Week Secretary (Soro Rayllis Brooks).

HAIRMEN AND COMMITTELS Seek Diplomatic

Mother's Day Tribute (Coreages Mother's Day Tribute (Coreages for mothers of deceased Sorors) Soror Hattie House. Brockfast For Malidy (Sorors Elsie Thomas and Eurline Couch). Finance and Tickets (Sorors Kathrea Thomaton, Annie Willis, and Mary Collier). Mother Of The Year (Sorors

Nevada Passes First Civil Rights Bill

CARSON CETY, Nev. - (ANP segregated gambling and quickle di-voices, last week severad itself and passed its first civil rights bill.

Following a lively demonstration by 35 Negroes at Reno in an at - for final approval in the assembly. tempt to win such legislation, the measure was approved by the legis-lature during a session here. cfal Political Committee marked the first time sanctions had been re-

The relatively mild bill was sent commended in the eight years to Democratic Gov, Grant Sawyer South Africa's apartheld, or racial for signature. It establishes a "Ne- separation, policy has been before vada Commission on Equal Rights of Citizens" to study racial probthe assembly. lems. The vote on the 24 -nation sanc-

While the legislature was considering the proposal the demonthe other African members of the strators crowded into a small Reno United Nations except Togo, was 47 restaurant and were refused ser- to 29, with 18 absentions. The key vice. When they declined to leave, paragraph. in a separate roll call, restaurant employes locked the was approved 41 to 32, with 21 ab-

During the confusion a Negro turned in a fire alarm on grounds a city fire ordinance held an accupied public place could not be locked, and a cook caught her finger in a swinging door.

The United States joined 13 other NATO and British commonwealth countries in voting against the sanctions provision. Twelve Latin American power opposed the measure, as did Austria Finland, Ireland, Spain and Sweden, Japan

stentions.

TWINS SHARE ILLNESSES Little Rock, Ill. - James Milton Evans and Henry Melton Evans, was the only Asian country to vote against sanctions. identical twins, do things togeth-

A milder resolution sponsored by eyion, Malaya and India deplo

Engaged To Willie Lindsey OF WITESPREAD social inte- / nught in the Memphis City school rest is the recent announcement ave en Her maternal grandparents by Mr. and J. Spisht of 413 West are Mrs. Henrys to Brown and the Mitchell Rond, of the engagement 15 to Rev. Harrison Brown, Miss Stright's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and 'Mrs. Thomas Saight.

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, April 15, 1931

Miss Gloria Dean Spight Is

of their caughter, Gloria Dean, to

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boro, Ark.

Miss Spight attended Booker

was a member of the Honor Sociely. She was graduated from Fisk

University where she was a mem-

her of the Alpha Kappa Alpha So-

-rority. Since graduation she has

postponed by mutual agreement,

Plans for the marriage, which

Miss Gibson declared last week.

Wir was to have taken place early this

is spring, was announced by Miss.

Gibson last Christmas Day in the

presence of family and friends at

a party in Althea's apartment here.

At the same time Darben, an ex-

pedi er and production analyst with

engagement ring.

Said Althea:

Althea, Mate Agree

To Postpone Rites

Mr. Lindzey was graduated from Arkansas Clate College where he was a member of the Alpha Phi Acha fraternity and Tennessee Atha frequentity and Tennessee State University where he received the masters degree. Since gradua-tion he has taught at Melrose High School and is guile active in St. John Church. The Wedding will be solemnized Suturnary June 3rd.

Wheeler, Woods On Kennedy Committee PALM BEACH, Pla - INNPA

ed by President Kannedy Monday to the Presidents Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity inchude two colored persons. One was John H. Wheeler, presi-dent of the Michabics and Farmers Bank, Durham, N. C. The other

MISS GLORIA DEAN SPIGHT was Howard B. Woods, executive editor of the St. Louis Argus. Willie Hurlsey, Jr., son of Mr. and The committee headed by Vice Mrs. Wille Lindsey, Sr. also of President Lyndon B. Johnson, is Memphis. He is the grandson of charged by the President with end-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindsey of ing race and religious discrimina-Jackson, Miss, and the late Mr. tion in Federal employment and by and Mrs. Tom Summerise of Jonesfirms having Government contracts.

Wassington High School where she Seek Court Order For Sharecropper Farming Of Land

CINCINNATI - (ANP) - The Department of Justice last week asked the U. S. Court of Appeals Sixth Circuit, to order 15 Tennessee NEW YORK (ANP)- The prolandowners in Haywood County to at the 3 P.M. Service. posed marriage of tennis queen Alpermit 23 sharecroppers to farm thea Gibson and William Darben, their land and her longtime sweetheart, has been

The petition for an interlocutory order was filed by Department of Justice Attorneys John Doar and D. Robert Owen after District Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis refused to hold a hearing in the case. The petition filed in the appeals court said the landowners have permitted Negro sharecroppers to re-main in their homes but have refused to allow them to farm the

land. Bendix Aviation Corp., in New Jer-It was another development in sey, gave Althea a large diamond the case in which the federal gov-

ernment has claimed landowners in Unwover the two-time Wimble-Haywood and Fayette Counties redon women's tennis champion. fused to renew leases with the stated last week that the marriage sharecroppers because the Negroes is definitely off." She refused registered to vote in the 1960 electo comment, further, but her state. tion ment tended to confirm rumors

The Court of Appeals issued a preliminary restraining order late in December to prevent eviction of

"We came to an agreement that the sharecroppers from their farms, this was not the right time to be A Department of Justice plea for an married because of extenuating injunction still is being considered by the court.

To Install Officers Sunday At Mt. Olive The Good Will Civic Club is scheduled to install its officers in a certonomy Sunday beginning at 3 B.M. 15 Mill Cline CMB Cathedral Church.

Goodwill Civic Club

Samuel Peace, manager of Lake-view Chur 'y Chur and Lakeview Homes official, will deliver the addrets and install the officers.

Officers to be installed are: J. E. Moster' pre-dawlin Mrs. Renestine Simmons, vice-presidently Mrs. Al-medy Muchell, secretary Mrs. Louthe All a selected secretary: John Sminnis, traisurer; Mrs. Vintoria Dibmon, observed, of the sigk Comitize: and figures committee co-cheirmon B. T. Martin, H. J. Pentini, I. Briest, Johnson, and Mill in DeBerry.

Armenting out the program will be: Mrs. Mory Martin, Henry Mar-in the Propressive Church Male The Progressive Church Male Churus, James A. Tipton, Lucious In her, Robert Taylor, Mrs. Mattie M. Groysch, W. L. Williams, H. B. Prwnt, Mrs. McCure Lucien, the Mr. Olive Choir and Deacons Wil-lintas, Harris Fultar, Peoples and Coan Lean, Wolli ma

Dr. Hetty C? Bunton is pastor of Mt. Ohve.

Martin Memorial CME Temple To Celebrate

The Missionary Society of Martin Memorial C.M.E. Temple will ce'ebra'e its Annual Day all day Sunday April 23rd, at sleven A.M. The Pastor, Rev. L. A. Story, will deliver the message, At the three PM., the Rev. S. B. Kyles of the Monumental Baptist Church will be our guest speaker with music furnish by the Monumental Bap-

let Choir. The theme for the day is: Missionary Women in or present day Trend.

Mrs. Viola Thomas is general chairman with Mrs. Rubye B. Jones as co-chairman

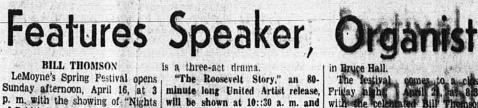
The public is invited. Mrs. Lugerta Strong, former pastor's wife. will serve as Mistress of Ceremony

Mrs. Eddle Mae Taylor, Program Chairman, Mrs. Rosalie Lee, General President, Rev. L. A. Story, Minister, Miss Geraldine Draper, Chairman of Publicity.

Bishops' Appeal For Africa Is Slated Sunday

BOSTON - Bishop M. Lafayette Harris of Atlanta, meeting here with the Council of the Methodist Church, is conjulting plans with his 42 colleagues for a Bishops' Ap-peal for Africa, Sunday, April 30.

"Only a minimum, of \$2,500,000 at 8:30 p. m. will begin to meet the challenge," Bishop Harris stated in an emergency pastoral letter to each of the 599 churches of his en



p. m. with the showing of "Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film declared by Newsweek to be "even better than the powerful La Strada". The film is one hour and 50 minutes long and will be shown in the lecture room in Brownlee Hall, The public is invited to all of

and exciting. Onzie Horne's fine orchestra will

the Spring Festival events. Members of the International Relations Club will be special guests of the Sunday afternoon showing. A tea will follow.

Dr. Blyden Jackson, professor of English at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and an expert on the life and works of the late Richard Wright, will lecture on the noted author Monday morning, April 17, before an assembly at-10:39 in Bruce Hall. Dr. Jackson, who is being brought to LeMoyne by the college's English department, will be on campus throughout the day for talks with students.

The LeMoyne Student Dance Group, , directed by Miss Lucinda Edwards, will hold the spotlight Monday night. The dancers will put on a show in Bruce Hall, starting

Honors Convocation is scheduled for' Tuesday morning, April 18, at 10:30 in Bruce Hall at which time week is a young lady well known | BAND CONCERT the dean's list will be announced to all of us. This young lady is

in the lecture hall. This is the of- on the Bruce Hall state. ficial film biography of Franklin D. more than two million feet of film taken from real life.



Show, A very small fee will be



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The Pre-Alumni Club of LeMoyne presents a Faculty Talent Show

WILLIAM

LAMBERT

Stepping into the spotlight this | ady.

THEY'RE KAPPA DEBUTANTES - These are four play for the affair. The young ladies already

of the 28 young ladies who will make their de- are going through training programs and will

but to Memphis society at Kappa Alpha Psi's be at their best on the night of the ball. Front,

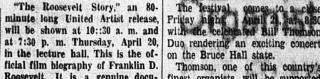
Debutante Ball on Friday, May 5, at Club Ebony. left to right: Irma Shalders, Rase Ollie and Rita

Sponsors say the ball this year will be colorful Sanders. In the background is Lorene Holmes.

LeMoyne's Spring Festival

ficial film biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is a genuine docu-mentary film, carefully edited from by Howard G. Oliver, percussionist.

Friday morning, April 21, at 10:30 | charged for the talent show.



All festival events are free with the exception of the Bill Thomson Duo concert and the Faculty Talent

Darben, a 35-year-old, bachelor Sports Quiz and Miss Gibson have been sweethearts for several years.

that their romance had cooled.

Memphis Births

Born at Crump Hospital to: MARCH 31

Mr. anl Mrs. Leeren McClain, 1295 Michigan (rear), a son, Lee-

ren. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Claybourn 2807 Hale, a son, Bennie Keith. APRIL 1

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, 1965 Hunter, Apt. 4, a son, Robert Jr.

APRIL 2

Mr. and Mrs. James Deaner, 3496 Millard Rd., a son, Yul Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Baldrige, 832 N. Main St., apt. 7, a daugh-

ter, Jevi'a LaBronze, Mr and Mrs James Morris 750

Hanley, a daughter, Brenda Joyce. APRIL 3

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Person, 1107 Pearce, Apt. 6, a daughtre, Vassanta LaShari.

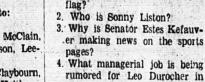
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Saulsberry, 1478 Eloise, a son, Arthur Eric. **APRIL 4**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Malone, 3549 Bradley Rd., a daughter, Sylvia Jean.

APRIL S B. Lenow, a son, Brian Keith. 837 So. Wellington, a son, Stanley Jerome. APRIL 6

Mr. and Mrs D. C. Miller, 1513 Hugenot Ave, a daughter, Balairy unable to rescue him because of a Patrice.

E Thelma Ritter



1962? What team won the National League pennant in 1946?

THE ANSWERS 1 Baltimore, 2. Number one heavyweight con

et ned, r tender. 3. He introduced a bill to provide federal control of boxing. 4. That at Houston, Texas. 5. The St. Louis Cardinals

Longshoreman Slips And Drowns

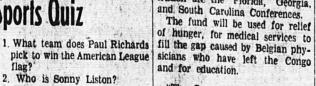
SAVANNAH, Ga.-(UPI)-A 40year-old Negro longshoreman drowned Saturday when he slipped Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, 925 and fell into the Savannah River here while helping unload a ship Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cooke, at the Garden City state terminal George Alston of Savannah.

the pier at the time Alston fell were swift undertow.

in the John Huston production

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"The Congo finds itself in possession of new freedom with almost no trained leadership," Bishop Harris wrote his churches. "What happens there must affect largely the whole world "

Sounds of an African drum spelling out "trouble' will be heard in Methodist churches when a recording ordered by the bishops is played in services the Sunday before the Appeal. The message will be

undertaken."

voiced by Walter Cronkite of CBS and Bishop Newell S. Booth of Elisabethville, the Congo. "The African Appeal," Bishop Harris said, "is the largest special single offering our church has ever

Morrow To Join African- American Inst. On May

NEW YORK - (ANP) - E. Frederick Morrow will join the African-American Institute in the capacity of vice president for pub-

lic affairs, effective May 1. Morrow served for six years a administrative officer for special projects in the executive offices of President Eisenhower and accompanied Vice President Nixon on his trip to Africa. The institute is a private organization devoted to the fostering of African-American relations.

Gordon Hagberg, hitherto direc-tor of the institutes Washington office, will become vice president for operations, also effective May

The Institute's activities include, among others, student aid programs under which the institute is currently aiding some 250 African students in this country, providing administrative support in African and the United States for the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (99 institutions), and also administering the United States scholarship program for Guinea.

Under its teacher placement service the institute currently has more than 50 teachers serving in Guinea, Nigeria and Ghana, and has requests to recruit a greatly in-creased number for the next school

year. The Institute maintains headquarters in New York, and offices in Washington, and at five points in Africa - Acera, Lagos, Leopold-ville, Dar-es-Salaam and Conskry.

Under Bishop Harris' adminis and merit scholarships and awards tration are the Florida, Georgia, will be made. One of the highlights of the convocation will be the special citation which will be nude by Links, Inc., to the LeMoyne student with the highest accumulative average.

"Children of Paradise." a 144minute French film telling an ab- Charan. sorbing tale of the experiences of s'ud clowns, beggars, murders, noblemen and good and bad women, will be shown in the lecture room twice on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

you meant south MARS!"

She has sung for many talent The LeMoyne Student Drama shows at Washington and is liked Group, under the direction of Miss by everyone. She is also a member Elsa E. Van Ness, will present of the Deb-teen and other organi-"Ladies in Retirement," Wednes- zations. We take our hats off to day night at 8:30 in Bruce Hall. It such a lovely and active young

"Yes, I did say L & N is the progressive railroad

that serves the growing South. But I didn't know

popular throughout the school and G'se Club are preparing for their the city. The young lady I'm annual concert which will be held speaking of is the lovely Miss Bev- on the date of April 21st at 8 erly Buntyn. Miss Buntyn lives p.m. in the Blair T. Hunt Gym. So her mother and father Mr. get your lickets from any member 1 Mrs. Buntyn at 380 Edith. She of the Band and Glee Club. Don't ends White Stone Baptist be left out or you'll miss an en-Beverly is a very active joyable time, so get your tickets et Washington. She was a as Miss N.D.C.C. at Washnow for the 21st.

JOSEPH

BROOKS

YOYOS-HITBATS-HOPSCOTCH and was third place in the

vide. Miss Buntyn is one of What is happening! It seems as singers in the senior Glee if Jimmy Yardbourd is playing hopscotch with a giant hopscotch Betty Jefferson has made Ecoby stant to hop ... Elizabeth was seen playing with a hitbat; when asked why, she said, "To show my baby that I'll go out but I'm always coming back" Russe'l and Mary Westbrooks are r'aying Tiotock E. J. Washington is still practicing on his voyo; he's trying to let Fannie know scmething. When Charles King was yoyoing his string broke. I think it broke because he and George Ann Wainwright broke up alter four days .. Roberta Ollie old Booker T, "I'm going to buy you and me one yoyo together ... Elrod and Roro are already playing with one hit bat ... Charlie and Richard can't find the game they want to play.

You'd better get you a yoyo

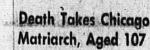
TOP COUPLES

1. Maurise White and Delores 2. Bobby Collins and Betty Jefferson 3. Tyrone Smith and Helen Prudent, 4. E. J. Washington and Fannie Bush 5. Thomas Elrod and Rosanne Quinne, 6 James Coleman ed. and Christine Hollaway.

TOP TEN GIRLS

AND BOYS 1. George Jones, 2. Robert Jackson 3. Henry Hunter 4. Clarence Smith 5. Albry Walton 6. Willie J. Williams 7. Percy Wiggins 8. James Kilsore 9. Alfred Cobb 10. James voung boy.

1. Beverly Buntyn 2. Elizabeth Prudent 3. Jannett Bates 4. Rose Ollie 5. Janice Prudent 6. Yvonne 11 deaths while Sundays saw 3 Reily 7. Ruby Washington 8. Mary taffic deaths recorded for the safe Ann Corpal 9: Betty Sanders 10. It's Corpal (a) day.



Safe From Cans menare of beer cans at the County Stadium basebali opener Tuesday,

They shared childhood illnesses, ing apartheid and leaving it to all were baptized together, both became

Baptist ministers and married in double wedding. Recently they had operations to have clogged natal passages cleared. There was only one difference -Henry's operation was on the left side. James' on the right.

countries to "consider taking such separate and collective actions as are open to them to bring about the abandonment of these policies" was approved by the committee, 93

to 1, with no absentions. Portugal's was the lone negative vote

Morehouse Choir Here April 20 At Metropolitan Baptist Church

Some of the spirituals that the ticke's are now being sold by Re-Morehouse College Choir will sing becca members, the ropolitan Baptist Church on Among other things, the choir Thursday night, April 20, begin- will render a variety of folk, calypning at 8:30 p.m. were arranged by so and contemporary works "which the director, native Memphian command the attention of all. Wendell Whalum,

The Atlanta Choir is being brought to Memphis by Metropo-liten's Rebecca Club. Patrons' ca president.

March Shows Increase Automobile Deaths In

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-(SNS)- ed. Tennessee traffic deaths increased Department of Safety officials bear mixed feelings about the slightly this past month as com-

pared to the same period last year. March traffic toll. A total of 52 persons died on the "Fifty -two lives lost in traffic state's streets and highways during accidents in a single month in our the month of March. During the state is too many. However, March same period last year, 46 were killwas the afest month during 1960

when 46 deaths were reported. An Cra hes involving two or more vehicles took 21 lives while 17 perincrease of 6 fatalities is bad, but, it could have been worse. The drivers of Tenne see are to be comsons met death when their vehicles plimented for their efforts along with the various safety organizaeft the roadway and overturned. Twelve pidestrians were killed and tions and the news media as well. one person died when his vehicle Our traffic deaths for the year are running under last year," Comtruck a fixed object. A car- motor soc ver accident look the life of a missioner Greg O'Rear said. "How-Thursday and Friday tied for the dublous honor of having more faever, we still have plenty of room for improvement. We had three alities than any other day of the straight months of reduced fatalit-ies. It can be done and I think if week. Each of these days registered

cluded. In April of last year 60 traffic As usual, approximately twice as facalitie: were reported by the nany males, 34, d'ed in traffic accident; while 18 females were kill- | Tennessee Department of Safety.

every motorist will go along with us

it will be done," O'Rear con-



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The victim was identified as About 20 worker; who were on

Starts SUN.!

One Big Week!

BTW Remains Undefeated As Manassas Rocks Douglass 13 To 6

MEMPHIS WORLD

Lester Warriors' Fifth Victim Here

Booker T. Washington's title-hungry Warriors remained unlafeated in Prep League baseball by walloping winless Lester 9-5 Monday evening at L. E. Brown Park.

The Lions were the Warrior's führ straight victim. Washington holds previous wins over defending Eddic Machen thempion Hemilton, Meirose, Fa-

In two other contests Manassae rocked Douglass at Manassas, 13 to 6 while Hamilton knocked off Father Bertrand 7-4 at Hamilton. Wednesday evening's action was scheduled to see Melrose take on Ber'rand et Bertrand, Manassas go against Hamilton a tManassas, Canvar take on Lester at Carver and Washington try to keep itts perfect record agains slumping Douglass at Douglass.

If the Warrices keep up their pace they will be able to capture their first League sports champi-onship since 1868 when they captured their last basketbell crown. The Warriors dominated basketball and baseball up until 1959. Following is the Longue sched-

at Douglass, Les'er vs. Hamilton at Lester, Washington vs. Carver at Washington, Bertrand vs. Manassas at Bertrand. APRIL 17-Hamilton vs. Wash-

ington at Hemilton, Douglass vs. Carver at Douglass, Melrose vs. Bertnand at Melrose, Laster vs. Menasaas at Lester. APRIL 19--Douglass vs. Hamil-

ton at Hamilton. APRIL 21-Hamilton vs. Mel-

rose at Hammiton, Douglass vs. Losier at Lester, Bentrand vs. Carver at Bertrand, Manassas vs. Washington at Washington.

APRIL 24--Carver vs. Hamilton at Carvor, Washington vs. Lester at Lester, Melrose vs. Manassas at Melrose, Bertrand vs. Douglass at Douglass. APRIL 28--Lester vs. Melrose a

Lester, Manassas vs. Carver at Ma- Dr. Colston, College nat as, Bertrand vs. Washington e Washington.

MAY 1--Bertrand vs. Hamilton at Bertrand, Melrose vs. Washingthin res Me'rose, Lester vs. Carver at Lester, Douglass vs. Manassas at Douglass.

at Carver, Hamilton cs. Manassas at Hamilton, Melrose vs. Douglass at Mairose, Bertrand vs. Lester at Bertrand.

May 2-Melrose vs. Carver Cauver, Manassas vs. Bestrand at Manassas, Washington vs. Doug- the service. Dr. Joseph Copeland lass at Weshington.



Wins Nod Over all baseball experts agree, the New York Yankees have been selected Mike De John

of ten.

pents.

in that order.

authorities' on baseball.

players.

with dreams of becoming great

SAN FRANCISCO-(UPI)-Eddie Machen pounded out a bloody and unanimous 10-round decision over Mile DeJohn Monday night and immediately set up a clamor for a heavyweight title bout with Floyd Patterson.

Machen, number two contender for Petterson's crown, found the clow moving DeJohn an easy tar-get and pummeled him about the ring through the first eight rounds. After that he appeared to coast. DeJohn, sixth-ranked contender,

came in at a bulging 216 pounds and couldn's seem to keep out of the way of the combination rightleft-rght thrown by the 191 pound Machen. Judge Johnny Lotsey had it 8-1.

Judge Jack Silver, 8-2, and referee Matt Zidich had it 6-3, all for Machen. United Press International had it 6-2 for Machen. There were no knockdowns but

was a bloody brawl with DeJohn bleeding from the nose from the fifth round on. Machen was warned for landing

low blow in the fourth round, and DeJohn was warmed for holding Machen behind the head and then sttempting to hit him in the second and fifth rounds.

In the sixth and seventh rounds Machen failed to break clean and leaped on DeJohn as aoon as the chirae stepped back.

Day Speaker April 16 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- (6NS) --Dr. James A. Colston, President of Knoxville College, will be guest speaker at Second Presbytering Thurch on the national observance MAY 5--Carver vs. Washington of "Christian College Day," Sunday April 16. Knoxville College is spon-

sored by the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. Miss Haroldeen Murray, Kuoxville College junior voice major, will sing special numbers at is minister.

Taylor, Melvin Carter and Charles

sported by Diane Evans, Lucille

Spears, and Emma Blue. The col-

ge cut hair cuts are being sported

by Robert Miller, Harold Taylor,

Melvin Carter, Willie Daniels, and

We have learned that a certain

young senior namely Marilyn Jack-

Ruby is now shopping around.

(Top Fellows) Samuel Campbell;

Maurice Beckwith; Harold Taylor;

Benjamin Johnson; Alfred Shipp;

Jesse Brown, Jimmy Jackson. (Top Ladies) Barbara Elrod; Pa-

tricia Sanders; Nellie Hamilton;

Katrina Wortham; Sandra Taylor;

Elna Todd; Geraldine Pegues; Lu-

cille Spears; Maggie Dillard; Mar-

Mother-in-law, Harold Taylor

and Bettye Nolan; For You, Eddie

Clayton and Barbara Elrod; I Pity

Canter;

TOP PERSONALITIES:

that Flynn.

DEDICATIONS:

Samuel Campbell.

GOSSIP:



The pennant races in the major joller he Memphis fans, and asks leagues are now underway, and as the supp of the fans,

The Prep Leigue rice is in full bla and the youngeers go into to repeat as the winner in the each game with a determination American League, the league that and desire to win, giving their best has expanded by the addition of effe.'s in each game. Some five two additional teams for a total future proper's have been spotted on several teams, and many boys with plenty of natural ability are The National League will go getting a fine chance to develop along this year with is original their ability. Although pro baseeight members, but will increase ball is dead. here, vet there is part a contract to temi-pro and prep to ten members starting the 1962 search. The so-called experts, school variety.

couldn't see the world champions. Pirtsburgh Pirates repeating this year, but have selected the Los Anzeles Dodgers as the team most Albany's Preston likly to succeed or pather to win King Convicted In the permant in the senior circuit. The daily press has carried storles as to how the experts consider the other teams will come in behind the Yankees and Dodgers, Draft Evasion Case expep's) rate the teams in the first

division. Rowever, the experts ALBANY, Ga.-(SNS) - Preston semicimes miss the mark and are Theodore King, who was tried on forced to eat their predicity, four counts of draft evasion before which makes the main-in-the street | Federal Judge W. A. Bootle last look good as he ridicules the ex- week, was convicted and sentanced to ix months each on three counts. or a total of 18 months. Two of the

Although, we see eye to cyc with original cour's against Mr. King the so-called expens in many inwere thrown out by the count. Des'ences, we often consult our own fanse Attorney D. L. Hollowell, of private oracle, and as can be re- Atlanta, said that an appeal in called, have come up with some the case would be made.

asbounding results. We are in ac-Defendant King told the court cord in regards to the Yankees, of his having graduated from Fisk but must follow our own deduct- University with an A.B. Degree in ions and conclusions in the Na- 1958, with an M.A. Degree in 1958 tional League race, although, we from the University of London in go along with the experts in re- Economics and that he was doing gards to the Parates not repeat- study toward the Doctorate Degree ing and see the San Francisco at the University of London. Ac-Gianta as pennant winners, in- cording to press reports, he told stead of the Dodgers. the court he wanted to continue

So, there we go out on a limb his education before serving a bern again, but we all realize that it is in the Army and stated that he a long time before October, when felt that Selective Service had acted we shall see how right or wrong out. of racial discrimination in drafting him. we can be. Now, as we see it, in

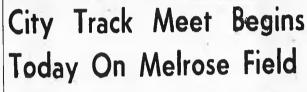
the National League the selection Atty. Hollowell, who successfully handled the University of Georgia is San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, desegregation suit, collaborated with Albany Atty. C. B. King in Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia the defense of Atty. King's brother. U. S. District Atty. Evans was

It is hard to see any team beating prosecutor for the government. the Yankees in the American League, a team that man away





"MISS LAKEVIEW" - Mrs. Lila W. Anderson (left), teacher at Geeter High School, is shown as she is about to crown Mrs. Bobbie Jean Brown as "Miss Lakeview." Mrs. Brown was crowned at a "mammoth" spring tea given by Lakeview Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.



Preliminaties in the annual Dis- (One outlits - Melrose, Washingtrict One of Region III track meet ton. Mana sas, Fr. Bertrand, Hamare scheduled to get underway to- ilton Lester Douglass and Carver - are expected to field teams. day (Thursday) on the Melrose Thee will be no obarge for the high school athletic field (Melrose preliminarie. However, stuednts will Stadium at 4 P. M. Final; will be held Friday at be charged twenty - five cents to

see the finals. Melross beginning at 6 P. M. The event is being sponsored by Melrose and the Booker T. Washington Warriers are co - champions the Tennessee High School Athletic of the region. All of the District As ociation.



But Devils Still Want Three Titles

Basketball, baseball and football champions at the same time-that's the current goal of the increasingly resourceful and sometimes powerful Douglass Red Devils,

By J. D. WILLIAMS

row 1 ah: (Fri 'iy) at the Flomin-

so I im beginning at 9:30 P. M.

Exhibition games in the League

have been rained out, but a full

s' o of games is scheduled to be

played Saturday and the following

Saturday. The eason opens on

May 7, one day before the high

school season is scheduled to close.

So far. 20 teams have signed up

for action, four less than at this

time 'de year. This is the last week

to join, and interested team man-

evers may bo so by calling E. T.

Hunt at the Recreation Department.

All Semi - Pro players and fans are urged to attend the dance to-

A banquet for the LeMovne Col-

leze basketball team will be held

"Is Thursday night at Tony's Inn.

The affair is scheduled to start at

Charles W. Phillips, chairman of

the college's athletic committee,

morrow night.

Magicians Will

Banquet Tonight

The Califi annual Semi - Pro

dame, will be held tomor-

As probably all followers of the League know, the Devils are cham-Semi-Pro Dance tions in baske ball. As probably most League fans also know, the Devil men are wide-Is Friday Night strad favorites

to dethrone the Manassas Tigers as football champions next fall because they (the Devils) will have virtually the same team en hand they had last year, a strong outfit that finished in a

three-way tie for second place. And although they're currently in a slump, the baseball Devils beven't been doing too badly either and it is possible that Douglass will be able to wear the basebe'l crown et the season's close.

the football wars, a southpaw piprquesk by the name of James "Pop" Lee who isn't much bigger

men to their first two triumphs as he held defending champion Hamilton to three hits from the mound, shocked the League by belting a grand-slam homer against the Les-

aid this is being done "to show "Our goal is to bring these oththe Magicians how much we aper titles here to Douglass and we preciated the fine brand of basketintend to do it," Southpaw Lee ball they played during the 1980said.

The determined Devil said the Douglass a hietes, most of whom play in all three of the League's mojor sports, have football on their mind already. "We still intend to bea' everybody next year, especially Manassas. The 35 to 0 beating we took from them (Manassas) last season was the most humiliating experience in my athletic ca-

reer. Devil Head Coach Albert D. Miller, who now takes films of all of his football opponents in action against each other before they go expected to really pay off in the these represent more than 97 per-

Telephones In Use Bell Telephone users cannot get through to Basutoland, Infi, Swazagainst the Devils, has made simi- iland. Christmas Island or a few lar statements. This movie-pro- other remote spots. But they can ducing business was a great help reach more than 130 million other to Coach Miller last year and is telephones around the world - and

fall. Coach of the basketball and tareball Devils is William O. Lit-Telephones," released today by the American Telephone and Telegraph guided Douglass to Company, reports that in 1959 the two consecutive city cage titles. number of phones in the world role to 133.6 million, a gain of almost **ACLU Asks Probe** 9 million over the previous year. More than half of these phones are in the United States. Of Lawyer Arrest All figures in the report are as of the end of 1959 as it takes a year to compile the statistics. At NEW YORK, N.Y. - The 70.851 050 phones. Today there are hat time the United States had American Civil Liberties Union mere than 71 million. called on the Department of Justice The U.S. also led the field in today to investigate the arres' of te'ephones per 100 persons, with a white Atlanta attorney in Tal- 39.5. Brizil, with 1.48 telephones lulah, Louisiana afer he had de- per 100, popor ed the smallest numfended a group of Negroes beiber per capitia of the major counlonging to the Muslim religious "ries. Russia was recond from the In a letter to Attorney General bot on with 1.9 telephones per 100. Robert F. Kennedy, Patrick Murphy world, according to the report, are porting to you again it out the any chance trying to cut out on Malin, the ACLU executive director, world, according to the report, are Douglass Red Devil. The Home Ecothan 530 phone conversations per dividuals and groups who seek to per on in 1959. Next was Iceland, preserve civil liberties in the South, With 508 conversations pr. with 508 conversations per person. Lucille, have you and Dorothy | we naturally are concerned that the got your business straight? Charles' arrest may be another attempt to W35 496. Since 1950, the report shows, the number of telephones in the world has almo t doubled. The United States' phones increased 74 percent in that period. In Asia, the num-The attorney, James R. Venable, ber of phones more than tripled. In had defended nine Negroes on Europe and South America, they charges of assaulting police officers doubled. No growth figures were in Monroe, Louisiana. According to available from Russia. a Muslim leader in Chicago, a Mr.

Saturday, April 15, 1961 •

Leading this three-title orusade at Dourlass is the unsung hero of

than Manassas' toddler Tiger terror Eugene Davis. Pappy Lee sparked the Devil

ter Lions.

61 scason."

Two former LeMoyne etheltes ----William F. Owen and Euless T. Hunt - will be on hand to give inspiring words to the Magicians. Mr. Phillips said a plaque will be presented to a Memphian who has nade a big contribucion to LeMoyne in behalf of the Magicians.

130 Million

cent of all the phones on earth.



CAREER DAY:

Last week was Career Week at Gray. The coolest kicks are being Porter. On Monday we were given an inspiring dress on Keynote Day by Fider Blair Hunt. He spoke on the thrme of our Career Week which was WHAT YOU ARE BE-COMING YOU WILL HE. He humored his audience with stories of his years of teaching. Elder Hunt streased the point that if you try hard enough and work hard you son is failing for Fred Brooks. will be what you want to be. Also Charles Gray has found another featured on the program were the girl friend. Oarl Herring has asked Glee Club and Band. The introduc- Maggie the big question. James tion of speaker was given by Mrs. McIntyre has proven Bessie Bonds E. D. Errod. On Tuesday the various is his for the time being. The newgrades were shown movies on est garsio is that Jimmy Jackson choosing careers and occupations. has found a new girl and that Wednesday we climaxed our act- Herold Taylor is now seen on the ivities with Career Day in which campus with every one except the busy people from all fields gave up right one. Melvin Carter is on the their time to come to speak to road to a comeback and not on the us on our occupational careers. drum. Someone is cutting in on There were various consultants from Dennis and Ellington. Thats the all fields. The appreciation address reason Eula has not been thinking was given by Otis Dardy, President right is that Jerry is on her mind of the Student Council. FAMOUS CHATTER

Otis Dariy "You Be Sweet" "Is That Right" Melvin Oarter "Mercy Hon- Melvin Carter; Samuel Nellie Hamilton cy", Charles Little "Mercy Be" Harold Taylor "You're looking Good."

FADS AND FASHIONS:

Some of the neatest fashions in the city are being sported right here in Ponter. The hont skirts are being sported by Peggy Collins, Rose Jones, and Estella Harris. The Ban -Lons are being sported by Charles Little, Olis Dardy, and Maurice Beckwith. The coolest corduroys are being sported by Harold

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pandables from the other teams of **Beats Zero Hour** the leagee to be molded into a major league aggregation. So, in 'he American League we like New

York, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, CAPE TOWN, South Africa C'evelend, Minneapolis, Kansas (NNPA) - Banned from holding meetings for three months. start-City. Los Angeles, Washington Already we can hear the loud ing at midnight Friday night, the South African Congress of Trades and boisterous voices of our good Unions beat the ban by meeting befriend and talkative barber "Mr. fore midnight in Dubarn. Herbert" (Herbert Davenport of

The Congress claims to have 50,the M-Y Barber Shop, and Floyd 000 members, Africans, Indians and Davis, proprietor of the Good Eat Cafe on Vence Avenue, where most | whites. The Dunbar conference. which was to have lasted all last of the baseball players of the weekend, was attended by detectives members of the former Neand refused to leave the premises gro American League teams ats after the meeting had been switch their meals while in thecity, asking ed from one hall to another.

What do you mean making a On the stroke of midnight they statement like that and not conseized documents from the chairsulting me?" Both are stlfstyled man and other officials. The names of the delegates, who numbered

In past years at this time of more than 50 and from many parts year, Memphis was buzzing with of South Africa, were taken. baseball activity with the former The South African Congress of also given to the best gamment and Memphis Red Sox going into spring Trades Unions is mostly African. It those who work harder than othtraining, and scores of youngsters ranks about third in membership ers. Garments were made by Adwith baseball ambition on hand to of the South African unions. bry out for a spot with the team

ney Yates, Irene Jackson, Gloria The three-month ban imposed by Deener, Patricia Postell and many the Ministry of Justice under the others. Washington presented stars of the game as professional Suppression of Communism Act, scenes from the "Ballet' which evwas announced suddenly on Wederyone enjoyed. During the 4th Many of the teams of the Negro nesday when delegates were preparsix week Miss Yvonne Robinson

was the only one out of the Jun-

ior and Senior High to make the

Principal's Honor Roll for the 4th

Yvonne Robinson.

THE WEATHER

Warren Brown.

LID YOU KNOW

six week. so Hats off to Miss

lomes Cold-Fred Jackson Timid-

Darnell Smith Warn-Augusta Kel.

ly Hot-William Flemming Cloudy-

Did you know that there was a

er un Junior Boy (W.E.) has se-

crets with a centain Junior Girl

(Y.A.). Jim Allen Austin what is

his I hear about you and your

ecre' edmirer in the senior class.

Bennie Trague I see you have your

love for Warren Er wn. Cherly

Scott, when are you going to give

(W.B.) the O.K. Lois Jubirt I see

Ostar Cross, Ina Faye Edwards

said has your business at Manassas

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American Langue would make ing to leave their homes for the Memphis their headquarters for Durban conference. African trade the spring training season. For a unions cannot be registered and while, Memphis was considered the | have no official recognition in So. capital of the basebull world so Africa.

far as the Negro players were concerned. Fans were always anxious K. C. Alumni for that first game. Now profes-

sional baseball is gone from Mem- Install Officers

phis, both among the whites, since KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (SNS) the Memphis folded as well as On Friday Knoxville College will

hot some 350 seniors from high All that is left for the baseball schools in the immediate area at lovers to look forward to during its 10 h annual Fligh School Senhe coming baseball season will be for Day, Mrs. James McGinnis the games on radio and television, Assistant professor of business eduand the Semi-Pro League, which caliton, is chairman; Mrs. H. B. will offer plenty of baseball action Howell as ociate professor of eduduring the coming season. We cation, in co-chairman. might add, the Semi-Pro League

High Echools represented will be Austin. West High of Morristown. IL Cook of Athens, High Point of Sweatwater. Alcoa's Hall High, Maryville's Hale Rookwood's Camp-

bell, La Follette High, and Oollege the Hill of Cleveland. The students will spend the day

gone wrong. Betty Ooe is what's in a typical college setting. Activihappening now. Flora Flemming ties planned will include a puppet show staged by the department of

elementary education; typing contest, sponsored by the department of busines; education; demonstrations by the health and physical lon of science; and an exhibit by education department and the divisthe photography club. In the late afternoon the students will attend a concert given by the College Band and a social hour where they will be entertained by the College Jazz Combo. Other highlights of the day will

include auditions of students with an interest in music. Some scholarmips will be awarded to students showing definite talent and prom-Student chairman are Raymond

ise.

Melton and Alpha Davis. Some thirty students will act as campus guides.

"Hi There"! This is Morylan how did you and Fred Griffin en- | movement. Brownlee and Jo Ann Hooper re- 1 joy the show? Patricia Postell, Joporting to you again from the seph Gray, said could you be by nomics Dept. under Mrs. Mable him. (Look Out) Mary Towns has said: "In view of the fact that Jones presented a fachion show Calvin Jondan won your love, or pressures have been placed on ingerments made by students in the is it all in my mind.? Home Economics Dept. Prizes were

Henderson, did I no' see you walk- interfere with the right of counsel ing Minule Thompkins to the Bus by coercing attorneys who have the S cp? Dairy Parrish did you know courage to represent unpopular deyou had an admirer in the Junior fendants." Class? (it makes you wonder) Chester Nunally, I see you and Adrey Yates brought your secret to the open. Georgia Brookfield has Amos re-claimed you again? information provided the ACLU by Freddie Mae, is that love in your eyes when you look at Lewis Coll'as? Jo Ann Hooper, I think it would be very nice if you wouldn't write things that you know no-Rainy-Lewis Collins Mild-Arthur | thing abuot.

DEDICATION TO TOP SENIORS there. The Muslim spokesman told Who's loving you- Chanford Said. Bradford McClain. DEDICATION TO TOP JUNIORS "Is " all in your mind" - Ed-

mond White, Ed Bryant. DEDICATION TO TOP

SOPHOMORE -"Mother - in - law" Katherine DEDICATION TO TOP FRESHMEN .

"For You" Flora Flemming. John Delk

a certain Sophomore making eyes TOP TEN COUPLES et you, (Who could he be Edmond)

Louis Jubirt, Edmond White Leo Jones. Emma Jean Claxton Ed Bryant, I'va Faye Edwards, More Crawford, Carry Sanders Bernie Teague, Warrae Brown Odell King, Elaine Elbert Patricia pear. Earl Young (Manassas) Luella Nibley, Bca Warr Willie Oller. Gloria Simps Darnel Smith, Jo Ann Hamp'on.

TULSA CAR LOT PORTER KILLED WHILE CHARGING AUTO BATTERY

TULSA - (ANP) - A porter at a used car lot died last week as he prepared to connect a battery charger to a battery in a car on the lot. Detective Sgt. J. F. Jackson reported the death as possibly due to electrical shock. The victim was Daniel Hershey Jones, about 25. Jackson said a relative of Jones told .him ... the ... viotim., had ... never been ill or uffored any type of seizure.

FRANCE-GUINEA John who identified himself as a

representative of Muhammad's EXCHANGE AMBASSADORS CONAKRY - (ANP) - For the Mosque No. 2, the Monroe police first time since Guines served its broke into a Muslim religious service in early March and arrested relationship with France in October, nine of the 35 people assembled 1958 the two countries have exchanged diplomatic representatives. the ACLU that the meeting was Representing France in Guinea is M. Louis Pons; and Guines in Paris praceable and the nine men were arrested apparently because they is Tibou Tounkara, Previous, France objected to the police invasion of was represented in Guines by charge d'affaires



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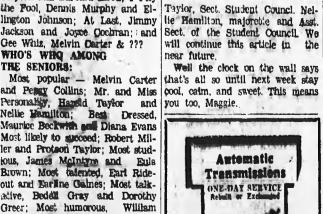
and Peppy Collins; Mr. and Miss cool, caim, and sweet. This means

ler and Proteon Taylor; Most studious, James McIntyre and Eula Brown; Most talented, Earl Rideout and Earline Gaines; Most talkative, Beddi Gray and Dorothy Greer; Most humorous, William Vann and Marilyn Jackson; Quietest Andrew Griffin and Fannie Webb: Neatest, Otis Dardy and Rose Jones:

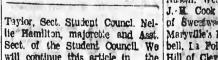
This week we continue our spotlight on famous student here at Porter. Harold Taylor, Reporter, Student council and Earl, of the Senior Clara Dennia Murphy, Vice Pres, of the Band, Geraldine Pegues, Sect. Senior Class. Proteon

WHO'S WHQ AMONG THE SENIORS: Personality, Handd Taylor and you too, Maggie. Nellie Hamilton; Best Dressed, Maurice Beckwith and Diana Evans Most likely to succeed; Robert Mil-

SPOTLIGHT:



among the Negrocs.





NEW ALPHA KAPPA MU NATIONAL OFFICERS | president; Dr. G. W. Gore, Jr., Tallahasse, Fla., Rose Adams, Tallahassee, Fla., convention sec- licity. retory; Walter Tardy, Nashville, Tenn., vice

Jobless Pay Agreements

Receive From All States

-New officers installed at the 23rd annual na-! secretary-treasurer; Dr. T. C. Cothran, Atlanta, tlanal convention of the Alpha Kappa Mu Hon-| Ga., member of executive council; Dr. T. W. or Society held last week at A. and T. College Waters, Princess Anne, Md., historian; Joyce included, from left to right: Dr. Walter N. Rid- Harris, Frankfort, Ky., assistant secretary, and ley, Elizabeth City, N.C., president; Miss Lucy J. W. Riley, Tallahassee, Fla., director of pub-

Religious Leaders Meet In Atlanta Two prominent figures in the

tion program. These agreements provide for the payment of addi-tional weeks of unemployment bene-

Most States will be able to make the first payments at some time during the week of April 17.

The new TEUC law provides for the payment of additional weeks of covered by the program. It is exbenefits to jobless workers who pected that more than 3 million have exhausted their benefit rights workers will be paid almost a bilafter June 30, 1960. Under the act, lion dollars under the program, benefits are payable for weeks of which will expire on June 30, 1962

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Secre-lary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg after April 8. depending on the has almounced that he has received date the agreement is completed. agreements from all States, Puerto Jobless workers who qualify for ad-Rico, and the District of Columbia ditional benefits will receive 50 perto participate in the Temporary Ex- cent of the amount they were enterided Unemployment Compensa- titled to before exhausting their regular benefit rights, up to a maximum of 13 weeks of total unemployment and a maximum of fits to workers who have exhausted 39 weeks in a benefit year. States theif regular benefit rights. paying benefits in excess of 26 weeks under their own laws will be reimbursed for such weeks up to a maximum of 13 weeks.

Unemployed Federal civilian employees and exservicemen are also

1961 Sight-Saving NEW YORK CITY - Come.ilan Bob Hope will serve as national chairman for the 1961 Sight -Saving Campaign of the National Society for the Prevention of Blind-Announcement of the entertain-r's acceptance of the Eight - Sav-

ing chairmanship was made by Enos Curtin, pro ident of the National Society, during the opening resolon of the group's annual conference at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel.

Bob Hope Serves

As Chairman For

"The crusade to prevent blindness is a cru ade to eliminate needless human tragedy," Mr. Hope said in a communication to the conference. "It d serves and requires the upport of every American." A highlight of the Society's campaign will be the annual obser-vance of Sight Saving Month during September. The versatile Hope had a brush

with blindness in 1958 when he suffered a blood clot in his left eye while overseas on a Christmas show tour for United States pervice men. The clot in the vein behind the ruling of the eye was treated without surgery through use of anticoagulant drugs.

Participating in the three - day prevention of blindness conference are phy.ichans, scientists ad sight saving volunteers from across the United States. Among the mest-ing event will be a discussion on the need for continued prophylax-is at birth to prevent ophthalmia neonatorum, and the presentation of the second annual Winifred Hathaway Award to the teacher of the year for the partially seeing.

NATIONAL ANTHEM ON RECORDS

mercial recordings of Sierra Leone's National Anthem are expected to be on sale shortly under the Philips West African Records labels of Lagos. The recording, issued on both long - playing and the convention 78 rpm discs, will pair the instrumental version by the Sierra Leone Police Band, with a choral

version by the Sierra Leone Police Band, with a choral version by the

Sunday School Lesson

WHEN THE RIGHTEOUS SUFFER International Sunday School Les-

son for April 16, 1961. MEMORY SELECTION: "Blessed is the man who endures trial, for the crown of life which God has

romised to those who love him." -(James 1:12). LESSON TEXT: Job 1 and 2; 19; are being coordinated by the Rev.

James 1:12-15.



NEGRO ASSISTANT TO U. S. SECRETARY OF COMMERCE - Franklin H. Whittaker, who has been appointed by President Kennedy as Assistant to the Director of Information, United States Department of Commerce, is pictured with Secretary Luther H. Hodges. Whittaker, an attorney, and publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier, will appear in Atlanta on the night of April 19 as main speaker for the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in the annual observance of "Bigger and Better Business Week". The banquet will be open to the public and will be held in the Butler Street YMCA.

Moonshiner Gets Immunity In Case Against Former Judge FORT PIERCE, Fia. - (ANP)- | Chillingworth and his wife.

The moonshiner and bolita (numbers) kingpin who was one of two star witnesses for the prosecution in the care against former city Judge Joseph A. Peel, Jr., was given immunity in connection with the murder of Circuit Judge C. E.

ies were never found. The other prosocution

ing to be sentenced.

PEEL CONVICTED scrved. Sin does have its conse-Peel, convicted last week on quences, in suffering; when we violate some part of the laws of the universe in which we live, suffering is an orderly result of this violation. Eat poison, and you will suffer pain and die. Take a life, exposure as a behind - the -scenes and the retribution, set in motion racketeer. Th wif's death was not through the law of the land, by an issue in the trial. which we live, can quite easily be

The jury saved Peel from death or imprisonment for Hfe. electric chair but he could be tried Yes, indeed, it must be remembered that man produces a good measure again in the death of the judge's The purpose of our study today righteous suffer, it is often due to y by the jury meant automatic life

Mississippi Leaders Meet In New York

NEW YORK - Headed by Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi state NAACP organization, a delegation of NAACP officials from the Deep South state conferred here April 7 with national officers on strategy in the all-out campaign against racial discrimination in Mississippism.

Known as "Operation Mississip-I," the effort is described by Roy Wilkins, NAACP recretary, as an "all-out and continuous" drive to eliminate discrimination in Misdasippl.

This move was prompted by the use of police dogs on peaceful Ne-gro citizens outsid: a Jackson, Miss., courthouse, March 20, They were awaiting results of the trial of the state's first sit-in demonstrators - nine NAACP students from Tougaloo Christian College

The effort will be carried forward n all areas of activity, although the precise items and the exact timetable will emerge later.

Aiready the NAACP voter registration drive has been under way in Mississippi and will be expanded and pressed in order to increase Negro registration. Mississippi is the lowest in the nation on Negro

voters, with less than 4 percent of the eligibles permitted to regis-

Another sore point with Negro Missi sipplans is the double standard of justice in the state for white and Negro citizens. Recently Clyde Kennard, who at one time attempted to register at Mississippi Southern University, was sentenced to seven years at hard labor for albegedly "agreeing to buy" five ignificant participant" and his sacks of stolen chicken feed valued

When Medgar Evers, NAACP state secretary, called Kennard's conviction a "mockery of justice," he in turn was sentenced to jail and fined \$100. The case is on ap-

A young white lawyer in South Mi-sissippi was given a suspended sentence for raping a Negro baby sitter for his children, but Mack Charles Parker, accused of rape

of a white woman in 1969, was charge of plotting the murder of the judge, was accused of hiring lynched. Holzapiel and Lincoln to throw Negro parents who signed peti-Ohillingworth into the Atlantic tions to school boards in 1955 and ocean in 1955, to save himself from 1956 asking desegregation were fired

youth secretary.

from their jobs and many driven, from town. No school desegregation case has the been filed in Mississippi thus far and it is expected that this will be considered in the pressing of "Op-

eration Missis ippl." Conferees April 7 at the NAACP national headquarters include sides President Henry were Medger Evers, field secretary for Mississippi; C. R. Darden of Meridian, Mississippi member of the national Board of Directors; Jack Young, attorney handling the Tougaloo student cases; and from the national staff, Secretary Wilkins, Robert Carter, general counsel, John A. Morsell assistant to the Secretary, Gloster B. Current, director of branches, Randolph White and

nounced his intention to appoint

Leon B. Poullada of California as

Ambassador to the Republic of Togo

in West Africa His appointment

continues the line of all white am-

Mr. Poullade is presently Deputy

Director of the Office of South

Asian Affairs in the State Depart-

ment. He succeeds Leland Barrows.

who has also been serving as Am-

bassador to the Republic of Camer.

oun and will continue in the latter

position.

bassadors to African countries.

"As tragic as the spiraling, crime wave is, more serious is the terrifying pace of youthful lawlessness acwho sought to use a public library. companying it," says J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. An estimated 740,000 youngsters

under the age of 18 were arrested in the calendar year 1947. This is 3.3 per cent of the population in the 10-to-17 age group and it means that one out of every 36 youngsters was arrested for violating the law.

Juvenile

Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service

Since 1962, the population group aged 10-to-17 has increased 22 per cent. Juvenile arrests in the same period have risen 55 per cent. At this rate of climb, by 1962 a million of our teenagers will be arrested each year.

According to reports of eity po-lice asserts of persons under 18 dur-ing 1957 made up 47.2 per cent of the total arrests for the eight major crimes.

For the group of property crimes - robbery, auto theft, burglary and larceny - 53.1 per cent of all asrests reported were for persons under 18 years of age.

Continuing the trend set during the calendar year 1956, the greatest participation of youths under 18 was in connection with auto thefts, where they represented. 67.6 per cent of all arrests.

In addition, more than one-half of the burgiary and larceny arrests and over one-fourth of the arrests for robbery in cities involved juve-

niles. The increase in the number of arrests of these young beopie covers a wide range of offenses. This is shown in shocking detail when analysing the 10.9 per cent increase in arrests of persons un-der 18 years of age in 1967 which compared to those in 1966, for selected offenses as disclosed by

The only decrease was for mur-der which declined 12.7 per cent, Arrests for rape was 16.4 per, cent;

FREETOWN - (ANP) - Comfield of race relations will address the Southwide Interracial Conference of Religiou; Leaders to be sponsored by the NAACP Southeast

Region in Atlanta on April 19-20. According to an annoucement by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, NAACP southeast regional secretary, the keynote speaker will be Arthur Chapin minority group consultant for the Cecelian Singers. Secretary of Labor. Mr. Chapin will

al o participate in a conference workshop and discuss government resources for combatting employnent bias

Also addressing the conference, Mrs. Hurley said, will be Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta, prominent southern churchwoman and civic leader. She was a member of President Harry Truman's Committee on Civil Right:

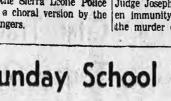
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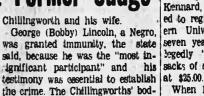
Boy, 4, Kills

More than 100 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy and lay leaders are expected to abtend the

conference sessions which will be ald here at Clark College, Plans for the two - day meeting

13-26: Edward Odom, NAACP national





witness, Floyd Holzapfel, who admitted killing the Chillingworths with Lincoln, has pleaded guilty to murder peal. declined a jury trial, and is wait-

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

Winter Has Done

See What Damage

NEW YORK (IPD-The wise homeowner, even as he draws a shiph of relief that snow shoveling chores are over, will make plans for an eary inspection of his property to see what damage winter may have done. Trole though it may seem, the live coating can help retard rust

ald proverb about "a stitch in and corrosion. time" is one the homeowner should heri An annual spring check-up whe house exterior may reveal the need for mujor repairs in a fets cases but for the r st part, it which the home handyman can for which the none new into malog projects.

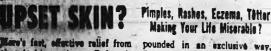
simple check-list for such an endrior inspection tour is offered by the home improvement specialists of Allied Chemical Company's Barrett Division. Basic points to be checked include: "

Foundation: Check for cracks and repair them with a pitch base weerproofing cement that can be applied with pointing tool, putty kolle or trowel. Check shrubbery arthind foundations and trim. Branches of foundation plantings cat .cause damage by working that way under wood shingles or siding. Check for deteriorating mother joints covered with white cruit. This crust, called efflorescente, indicates moisture in an old was and il can be removed, after leas have been repaired, with a 10 per cent solution of muriatic acts Pitch bage water-proofing cement will prevent recurrence. CHECK, REPLACE PUTTY

Window and door frames: Chick for loose pulty around windor panes and replace where eded. Check framing over doors and windows for deteriorating oaalting. Touch up discolored or rusting shutter clips and hinges with quality metal paint. Sidding: Look for cracks, splits

decay in wood siding. Exterior This requires repainting about evevy-four to five years and should be checked for oracks, blistering or peoling which are indications of commering moisture on the inside a mood slding.

lardware: Chek metal hardsuch as chain link fences, all boxes and flagpoles for rust orrosion. Aluminum protec-



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"Skin Success" contains aportant ingredients com-

-Roof: Look for loose, curled or split slingles. Some minor repairs can be made by nailing loose or curled shingles back into posilion or with quality roofing cement. Crumbling mortar joints or racks in the chimney cap can be

repaired with pitch base or Portand cement. USE CEMENT, NAILS

-Roofing flashings, Check for tosle corrosio nand loose sections. Repairs generally can be made with roofing coment and additional nails

-Guiters and downspouts; Look

for leaks, decay of wood gutters and rust and corrosion of galvanized gutters. Check for sags or oose sections and correct by adjusting hangers on galvanized and wood gutters. Keep downspouts from direct contact with woodwork and make certain their disharge is carried away from house oundation for at least 15 feet. Trees and shrubbery: Remove break and cause damage to house

r exterior electric and telephone vires. Paint exposed wood of sawed vanches with a creosole wood preservative. Gardening authorities recommend that large bushes be tet or transplanted so that their branches are at least 18 inches from house woodwork.

THREE "OUTS" FOR

AFRIKANERS DURBAN - (ANP) - Alan Paion, author and president of the

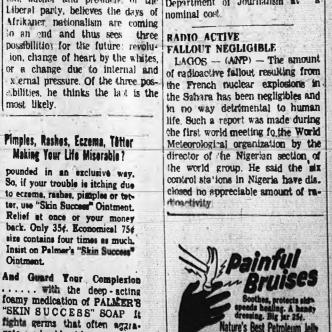
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Liberal panty, believes the days of Afrikaner, nationalism are coming to an end and thus sees three possibilities for the future: revoluion, change of heart by the whites, or a change due to internal and x ernal pressure. Of the three posabilities, he thinks the last is the most likely.



held by her 4-year-old brother, Leon Satan's shrewd in ight into human discharged, the baby was unhurt. nature reminds us that many peo-The victim, Vivian Walker, was ple are devoted to God only on a taken to St. Luke's Hospital after sout of contract basis. If God fails the shooting and died an hour later. to provide his blessings, then 'de-Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. votion to him cools, Walker, said Vivian was standing

in the kitchen holding her sister Regina, when the weapon held by her brother. Leon, went off. The parents said the boy obtained the shotgun from a bedroom closet. independent and self - sufficient.

Lincoln Publishes Newspaper Directory

JEFFERSON CITY, Mu. - A directory of the 142 Negro newspapers published in the United States has been compiled by the Lincoln Univer ity Department of Journalism. Two of the newspapers are dailies six are semi-weeklies and 134, are wreklies. The directory, arranged by cities within states, gives circulation figures, address, frequency, and name of publisher or editor of each Il dead treebranches that might entry. The compilation is based on a nation - wide survey made annually by the Lincoln University possion.

Journalism Department. The 142 newspapers have a total circulation of 1.470,038, down 131,-369 from the 1.601,407 of a year ago. The list includes only commercial newspapers.

Texas leads the group with 12 Negro papers, followed by Tennessec with 1-1 and Alabama with 10. Illinois has eight, and New York, California and Georgia, seven each. Copies of the directory are avail-

able from the Lincoln University Department of Journalism at a



is to consider some of the perplex- the unrighteousness of someone ing questions raised by the sufferelse. We need not, therefore, go ing of the righteous and to discuss to God for an xplanation of much some of the answers to be found of our suffering. in the Book of Job.

This kind of suffering, however, The lory of Job indicates that does not raise a severe problem of prosperity and health often make TOLEDO, Ohio - (ANP) - 6- it difficult to develop real roligunderstanding. Rather, it is undeyear-old girl, holding her 9-month- jous convictions. In Job's case, we served suffering, as in Job's testold sister, was killed last week by see that a man can be both prosing, that is not due to some hua shotgun blast when the weapon, perous and genuinely religious. But man cause, that perplexes us and

raites questions about God's ways of dealing with us. Suffering has its place in our existence, and for a purpose, Much suffering is due to man's ignorance, and thus serve; as a constant

But prosperity operates against spur to greater learning. This is rollgion in another way which is all to the good, and must be a more subtle. So long as everything part of man's destiny. is going well, we tend to lore our sense of need for God, and we feel

When this happens, the prescriptsuffering is found in man's reacion for a radical cure requires the tion to it, Job, who lost his serloss of this cherished prosperity. van's, animal; ,home, his wife, Taking away our bleasings uncovers friends and, finally, his health,

our inadequacies and force us eithcould have become bitter and sour. er to despair or to become aware Instead, he justified God's confiof the grace of God. In a real dence in him by emerging from sense, learning to acknowledge our his trials with a new appreciation dependence on God is the basic of the my tery of God's relationlesson in Christian living. As someship to man, and with unshaken one onos very wisely remarked at confidence in his Creator. This can a time of world conflict: "There are work for us, too. The righteous no atheists in foxholes!" do suffer ,and we can only glimpse

The church is spiritually stronginto the possible reason for this. est in hard times. It may be sup-But it is clear that the Christian erficially larger in prosperous reaction is one of acceptance and times, but its true members are praise to God, confident in our best exposed in the trials of defaith that suffering can serve some positive function in our quest for

We are apt, as were Job's friends, Christian maturity. to classify suffering as a punish- (These comments are based ment for some sin. Often it is outlines of the International Sun-Certainly we are correct in assumday School Lessons, copyrighted by ing that there is some connection the International Council of Rebetween sin and suffering. There ligious Education, and used by per-is a lot of suffering which is de- mission.)



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Alumni Meeting

PORT GIBSON, Miss. - The National Alumni Association of ional secretary, and Herbert Wright Colleges and Universities concluded its 16th Annual Meeting this

afternoon at Alcorn A & M College with the theme, "Building **Californian** To Alumni and College Relationships in a Dynamic Age." 20 colleges But perhaps the most important | were represented. Gavannah State West Africa Post factor in dealing with undeserved College of Savannah, Georgia, won first place award featuring a pictoral display on Alumni. Al-WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA) corn College, of Lorman, Miss., won President Kennedy Friday an-

first place award in alumni records, proceedings and leaflets. Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations at Savannah State College and former executive secreary of the National Alumni Association of Colleges, won the Disinguished Service Award in Higher Education for his various efforts in promotion of alumni re-

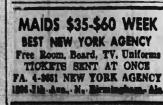
hations. The next meeting will be held Friday and Saturday after Easter at Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.

The following officers were elected: President, J. O. Lowery, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; First Vice President, Mrs. Eva Louis Grambling College, Louisiana; Second Vice President, A .Z. Butler, Allen University, Columbia, S. C.; Executive Secretary, J. Andrew Goulden, Grambling, Le.; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Janet Fletcher,

Washington, D. C. Elected to the Advisory Board were W. S. Demby, retaring presi-dent, Vloksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Vhaniss B. MoHenry, Southern University of Louisiane, and Wilton C. Scott, Savannah State Colloge, Savannah, Georgia. The general chairman of the convention was R. E. Waters, dean of instruction, Alcorn A & M College. The meeting was held two days.

FREEDOM TALK

NEW DELHI - (ANP) -- The National Campaign Committee of Gos has called upon the India to taka effective steps toward the liberation of Portuguese colonies in India and also Angola in Afrion. The committee applauded the UN Trusteeship council's rejection of Portugal's plea that its overseas territories are an integral part of he country and are not colonies



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