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SIGMA GAMMA-RHO CHECK - Proceeds from | presents the check to Mrs. Ann Dillon, secretary their presentation of The Bishop's Players made of the St. Jude Foundation. Mrs. Charles P. Roit possible for the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority land, center, who served as general chairman of to make a sizeable contribution to the St. Jude the project, admires the proceedings. Mrs. Dil-Hospital Fund. Reading from left, Mrs. Ruby lon presented pictures of Danny Thomas, found-Porter, who served as ticket chairman, looks on er of the foundation, to members of the sorority. as Mrs Mary Brooks, basileus of the sorority,

### State P-TA Meet In Nashville To **Draw Memphians**

"Quality Parent-Teacher Associations for Optimum Growth" will be the theme of the annual convention of the Tenessee Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers to be held at the Houd Elementary, School in Nashville April 27-29

The president, Mrs. W. H. Williamson of Nashville, expects a large delegation to spend a busy threeday session for the purpose of promoting the welfare of children and

According to E. T. Carothers, hibits. program chairman of Nashville, the meeting highlights include a symposium, "Toward Better Parent-Teacher Relationships;" an address by Henry Toy, Jr., past president of National Citizens Council for Better Schools; the president's address, "Youth on Parade;" an elementary pupil feature and the banquet address by John C. Hull, Pearl scholarships, Morehouse, \$325; Mis-High School principal of Nashville. sissippi Vocational, \$550, and Lane. Exhibits of Art Work will be in

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## Universal Life's 4th **Annual Science Fair** Is Hit With Schools

Universal Life Insurance Company's fourth annual Memphis Area Science Fair has just completed another successful stand in Bruce Hall at LeMoyne College.

Under the direction of William ington High School faculty, the fair attracted scores of scientific rangements. exhibits from high school and elementary school students in Memphis and Shelby County.

day and Saturday to view the ex-There were 32 winners ranging

from fourth through the twelfth

Four colleges in this area offered scholarships totalling \$1,650 to first place winners among high school seniors. LeMoyne offered \$325 in \$450. The Lane scholarships, one for \$250 and another for \$200, are renewable each year if the student

Education Foundation - Woodrow

this summer at an integrated

The Southern Education Founda-

Wilson fellowship.

ed States or in Canada.

Large crowds were on hand Fri- | maintains a required average. Winners in the bracket between the fourth and 11th grades receive

ribbons as well as trophies.

As sponsor of the fair, Universal Life pays the entire cost of operating it. Major objectives or the science through encouragement and standing in their knowledge of science through appropriate public recognition in the school and

An advisory committee for the fair includes Dr. W. W. Gibson, Le-Moyne College; Frances M. Hassell, Universal Life; Mrs. L. H. Brewer,

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### Fall Victim, 68, **Buried Saturday**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ship coovers cost of tuition, fees, M. Ratcliffe, 1322 S. Parkway, E., room and board for the summer has been offered a joint Southern months. who was fatally injured when he The Woodrow Wilson fellowship fell head first from a ladder, was provides tuition and fees plus a buried Saturday morning in Mt. Under terms of the fellowship, living allowance of \$\$1,500 for nine | Carmel Cemetery.

Miss Ratcliffe will be able to study | months. Miss Ratcliffe did her first two southern university of her choice years of college at Chatham in Church, 1427 S. Main Street, with and then do a year of graduate Patsburgh, Pa., and completed her the pastor, the Rev. L. D. Sanders, work during the 1961-62 academic 20 63e work at Fisk University in officiating. Williams Funeral Home year at any university in the Unit- class of 1960. She did some gradwas in charge of arrangements.

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Miss Roberta Mai Ratcliffe, the tion's contribution to the fellow Monsarrat, a construction worker,

> Funeral services were held Friday night from Mt. Zion Baptist

Mr. Stubblefield was the husband of Mrs. Katie Stubblefield. He fell while working on a new branch of the Union Planters National Bank at 216 South Sleveland.

Police, who investigated the death said Mr. Stubblefield was climbing a ladder and carrying two buckets of

### NAACP Monthly **Meeting Sunday**

A. A. C. P. will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, April 23, at 4 p. m. at Mt. Clive C. M. E. Church. The special feature of the the meeting will be a book review by Dr. Juanita V. Williamson. Dr. Williamson, professor of English at LeMoyne College, will review "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Harriett Beech-

In her review she will give the historical significance of the book. The origin of the term "Uncle Tom" will be discussed which will include information on its past and pre sent meanings,

Highlights of the Membership Campaign will also be heard at the meeting. All citizens are urged to participate in this campaign by taking out memberships for 1961 er renewing old memberships. The goal for this year's drive is 15,000 members. The campaign, headed by Lt. George W. Lee and A. Maceo Walker, will formally close on May

Among the special divisions of the campaign which include Labor Division, Teachers Division, Postal Employees, Social Clubs, Greek Let ler Organizations, Beauticians, and Barbers, Church, Civic Clubs, Masons, Eastern Stars, Professional & Bu iness Men, the Labor Division headed by G. L. Holleway, James T. Walker, and Henry White is head in the drive.

### **Hold Last Rites** Today For City School Teacher

teacher Saturday morning, Miss Bonnie Belle McLean of 1335 So. Parkway, E. She had been ill nearly

Miss McLean, a native of Grenada, Miss., had been a teacher for near 27 years. She was a member of the faculty at Porter School when she became ill.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 3:15 from Centenary Methodist Church, Mis-

Miss McLean received the A. B. degree from Tennessee State after attending Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., and LeMoyne College.

She died Saturday morning at E. H. Crump Hospital.

She is survived by several sisters and brothers: Mrs. J. H. Ringold, Mrs. Lauberta Brooks, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Mrs. H. P. Powell and Mrs. fair are to stimulate interest in Lillian Green of Memphis; Freeman McLean of Greneada; R. O. to honor students who are out- McLean of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Lewis McLean of Delton, Mich. She was the aunt of Freeman

Brooks, R. D. Beard and Lewis Mc-Lean, Jr., and the great aunt of Arnita and Linda Lue Brooks.



MISS BONNIE BELLE McLEAN

Two Visit John Gaston After Bus-Car Crash

Two women bus passengers were treated at John Gaston and re- vanna Phouma, former premier of leased after the bus collided with Laos, is tentatively scheduled to aluminum paint and a bag of tools an automobile at McLemore and arrive in Washington next Tuesday when he lost his balance and fell Lauderdale. Treated were Miss afternoon for conferences Wedneseight feet to an asphalt paved al- Lula Quinn, 19, of 374 Simpson, and day with President Kennedy and any more than was a funeral car Mrs. Johnnie Brooks, of 1105 So. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

# Citizens Walk Out When Judge Upholds Board Of Education In School Desegregation Hearing



TOP TEACHER AT CORRY ROAD - The most out- of service to the teaching profession was also standing teacher at Corry Road School is none presented a lovely white cake trimmed with red other than Mrs. Isabelle Scott, second grade roses and thirty-one candles commemorating her teacher. The members of the faculty, spearhead- years of service. This was a splendid tribute to ed by Mrs. F. Dowdy and Mrs. R. Jordan, secre- Mrs. Scott's warmth, loyalty, and cooperation. sissippi and Alton, with the pestor, tary, planned an assembly in Mrs. Scott's honor the Rev. D. M. Gribam official ing. Burial will be in New Park.

Qualls & Co. is in charge of ar
ture jewelry and a corsage. Miss M. Winfrey

Pictured are, front row: Mrs. Scott, at her made the presentations. The lovely pink corsage, desk, and Grelia Young and Michael Herron,

> tifully with Mrs. Scott's shell pink outfit. Mrs. Scott, who has rendered thirty-one years Mrs. Dowdy and Mrs. R. Jordan.

pinned by Mr. Atkins, principal, blended beau two of her students. Back row: Miss Maggie Winfrey, Mrs. Joyce Weddington, Mr. Atkins,

# **Forty Teachers**

L. B. Hobson, principal of Manassas: High School, will address the Bluff City Teachers Association at 8 P. M., Thursday, April 27, when the group convenes in the Hamilton High Schol Auditorium. The association is composed of 40 city schools and 1100 teachers.

Mrs. Willa McWilliams Walker, an instructor at Manassas, is pres

Not D. Williams, B. T. Washington teacher, columnist and WDIA radio personality, will introduce 40 teachers, one selected from each school as outstanding.

#### **Woman Drowns In** Freak Accident

Miss Louise Jones, 22, of 1616 S. Third, drowned early Thursday morning when the car in which she was a passenger plunged into a water-filled ditch after leaving highway 51 near Horn Lake, Miss. She was the daughter of Mrs. Rosie Mae Jones of Darling, Miss.

She had been employed at the Southwestern Grill on North Mc-Lean. The driver of the car. Melvin Lee Jones, of 30 Silverage, was thrown clear of the car was un-

WASHINGTON - (UPI) Sou-

## School Fight Isn't Over, Lawyers Say

"Well, the schools are still segregated," commented one youngster upon hearing Federal Judge Mario S. Boyd rule against the NAACP at the close of the school desegregation hearing. "And, they'll be that way for a long time," chimed in another

youngster. But, NAACP attorneys aren't too sure that Memphis public schools are going to remain segregated for a long time. They revealed last week that the The Memphis Board of Education

sound and complete plan, fully ade-

quate to insure a fair deal to the

Summed up, the NAACP contends

the Memphis Board of Education

turned down in their desegregation

efforts but insists they did not ex-

haust the last big effort by appeal-

Board of Education.

U. S. Justice Department in Wash- | openly announced many months ago ington, D. C., is ready to intervene its desires to integrate the Memand assist in efforts to desegregate phis schools through the Pupil the schools.

U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's chief assistant, Bert Marshall, was here last week to study the case becolored pupils of this community." fore judge Boyd and to confer with NAACP lawyers - H. T. Lockard, chief NAACP counsel in Tennessee; Russell B. Sugarmon, has not offered a plan for de-Jr., A. W. Willis, Jr., Ben L. Hooks segregation and that Negroes are and Ben F. Jones.

Atty. Lockard said: "If we feel we are not accomplishing this ourselves, we certainly are going to ask the Justice Department to intervene.'

The school board says it is operating a voluntary, bi-racial school system under provisions of the Tennesese Pupil Placement Law

Atty. Lockard contends that the pupil placement law "was not enacted to bring about desegregation of the school system in Tennessee designed to be a taxicab. It follows therefore that the architects of the pupil placement law and all of its exponents will have eternal difficulty in convincing the higher courts on its sufficiency as written and esecially as applied,"

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, NAACP attorney from New York City who headed the prosecution, emphasized that Negroes "are not attacking the constitutionality of the Tennessee Public' Assignment Law We are seeking an injunction enjoining the operation of the system on a racially segregated Either this or come basis forth with a plan".

She and other NAACP lawyers said they would not accept a grade-

Under the Assignment Law, Ne-gro students could be blocked from attending schools nearest their HAMILTON HIGH SCHO school."

In his decision, Judge Boyd said;

#### Stay In Courtroom who packed Federal Court last week to witness the school d segregation hearing got up walked out as Judge Marion Boyd read his decision supports the position of the Memphis Box

of Education in the matter. There were only a few Negro left in the court room when Judge Boyd concluded, "The position of the defendants in this matter a

therefore sustained." It was another in a series of set backs that the NAACP has suffered in Judge Boyd's court. NAAGP attorneys have yet to win their first

case before the judge. Negro spectators began when Judge Boyd said, "The thinks the state law (Pupil A ment Law) furnishes a sound complete plan, fully adequate assure a fair deal to the colpupils of this community." There has been no desegregation

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### Will Prof. Hunt Be Nominated?

of the County School Box When the County Court met Mon

day to receive nominations for two vacant poets on the board, a George W. Grider pointed out the there must be seven days public notice given such an election dra the appointments were not made April 1, first meeting date of present term. Because of this technicality, a

ions were postponed to May 1. Squire Tom Mitchell said he will nominate Mr. Hunt, rether principal of Booker T. Washington High School, but who is still active as pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church and deputy probation officer at Juvenile Court,

#### **Bus Desegregation** Ruling Due Today At a hearing today (Thursday) in

General Sessions Court, Judge William B. Leffler will decide whether a warrant should be sworn against the Memphis Transit Management Company and its officials for per-Placement Law .... The court thinks the state law furnishes a mitting desegregation on city bus-

Pushing for such a warrant Marvin Brooks Norfleet, attorney for the Memphis chapter of the Tennessee Federation of Constitutional Government.

#### given the run-around when they do apply for a change or transfer. At Hamilton High The board admits that at least

Science came alive in demonstrathree Negro students have been tions and language everyone could understand Wednesday morning. when General Motors presented its 40-minute Preview of Progress to ing directly to members of the the student body of Hamilton High

### MEMPHIS CALENDER

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE CHOIR, Thursday, April 20, 8 P.M. Metropolitan Baptist Church.

BILL THOMSON DUO, Friday, April 21, 8:30 P.M., Bruce Hall, BOOKER T. WASHINGTON BAND CONCERT, Friday, April 21,

8 P.M., Blair T. Hunt Gym. ANNIE L. BROWN HEALTH TEA AND BABY CONTEST, Sum

day, April 23, 4 to 7 P.M., Lelia Walker Clubhouse. ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY, Sunday, April 23, Cummings Street

Baptist Church. MISS CORNELIA SANDERS, speaker, Sunday, April 22, 11 A.M., Centenary Methodist Church.

NAACP MONTHLY MEETING, Sunday, April 23, 4 P.M. M Olive CME Church.

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA, Tuesday, April 38

## Inside Memphis

Miss Ratcliffe Wins

**National Fellowship** 

An informer gave out the wrong report when he said City School principals were playing hookie from their schools and holding a luncheon meeting in the private dining room of the Four-way Grill early last Thursday afternoon. The principals were witnesses in the school desegregation case and had come some two miles to have lunch during the Federal Court recess.

The pretty girl in the ticket booth at the New Daisy on Beale is a former LeMoyne College student and is taking a course in real estate at the University of Tennessee Branch here. She is Mrs. Freddie Wilson.

Dr. B. B. Martin, the dentist who got a lot of diamond dust in his eyes during his years of promoting baseball, was telling friends in a barbershop: "I've got some good used baseball uniforms for sale.

Memphians hear that Tougaloo Southern Christian College,

located near Jackson, Miss., a sister school to LeMoyne in Mem-

phis, will drop football from its athletic program in the Fall. The proposed merger of Rust College and M. and I. College. located across the street from each other in neighboring Holly Springs, Miss., has passed the planning stage. The two institutions already are exchanging professors and instructors. The name of the merged colleges will be Rust-Cottrell College.

### Spectacular Science Show Is Being Presented At Memphis High Schools

officials said the show will be in 15. this section through May 15.

Tuesday of this week and was at Hamilton and Lester High chools show is non-commercial and ad on Wednesday. It is showing today (Thursday),

The show was presented at Car-

and Manassas High. p. m. and 2:30 p. m.

It will be at Booker T. Washington High School this Friday at 1:30 The show is scheduled for Mel-

famous General Motors science School, May 5; Porter Junior High show, is being presented this week School, May 9, and at Delta Cenat schools in the Memphis area. GM | ter High School, Walls, Miss., May Packed with exciting demonstra-

tions of science's dramatic role in ver and Douglass High Schools on industrial progress under America's free economy, the 40-minute stage mission-free.

Presented by a two-man team at Shelby County Training School and narrated in understandable, non-technical language, the show uses exciting showmanship to make science come alive for more than three million students and adults who view it each year. Many more rose High School, April 28; Geeter | see it on television.

High School, May 2; Mitchell Road | "We seek through Previews to inthe power of the sun,

Previews of Progress, the world- | School, May 2; Mt. Pisgah High | spire more young people to make science their career and provide the trained talent America must have to keep pace with the promise of the future," John F. Gordon, pres-Ident of General Motors, declares. "Our demonstrations dramatize

the inquiring mind of all scientists which assumes that everything and anything can be improved. Previews hints at the tremendous secrets of power and energy that wait in the a-year plan. world of tomorrow to be unlocked by the young people of today who

One of the highlights of the show is the amazing GM Sunmobile, the race and pupil load at a particular miniature car that actually runs on

The same old street

filled the night.

Gray and Robert Miller were feat-

ured in a trumpet duet while Den-

nis Murphy gave a solo.

fest with his cool drums.

Band and Choir would lie to thank

Couch, Miss Harvey, Mr. Bridges,

Women's Day At

'Teen Town' Singers. She is

widely known for her church and

During the Sunday School hour,

there will be several guests —tea-

chers - from throughout the city.

Rev. W. L. Varnado is pastor of

Cummings Raptist. Mrs. Helen N.

Houston is chairman of the pro-

Rev. L. Wooten

In First Sermon

Rev. Leslie Wooten recently de-

livered his first sermon at First

Baptist Magnolia Church. He took

his text from Matthew 8:1-13, "If

Rev. Wooten was a member of

the Magnolia Deacon Board before

being "called" into the ministry.

Witnessing the sermon were Rev.

Wooten's mother, his wife and son,

Mrs. Ju'ie M. Wooten and Leslie

Wooten Jr., and James Young. W.

H. Bennett, Erzu Williams and

Rev. Wooten is director of the

Baptist Training Union an instruc-

tor of the junior boys in the Sun-

day School and is advisor to the

Youth Department. He is vice -

president of the Magnolia Barks-

Rev. J. W. Wyons is pastor of

Jemes Mitchell

dale Senior Club.

They Can Maketh Me Clean."

The public is invited to attend.

civic work.

Mr. Curry, Mrs. Williams.

THANKS

Hello, cats and kittens. This week will "Stay" with you forever if your three guest writers are Alber- you Teach Me How to Shimmy." tine Tarbrough, Sandra Taylor and Before I could finish listening to dent, Miss Smith; Vice - presi-Regena Vanghn. We would like to E. S. and N. C. I heard a loud dent, Sarah Green; Secretary, carry you around to some of the cry. There stood beside the U. N. Wanda Boggan; Assistant secretary eighth grade corners of the cam- building S R. T. and A C and of Claudine Carr; Business Manager, pus. Now "gone with the wind."
LIBRARY WEEK 17-20-around!

Thi: week is library week at brartin, is having harary assetants to give book reports in oil ferent homerooms to inspire star CONTERT

dent to read more for pleasures. and other information. A few of Figh School Gymnasium. The event the assistants to give the reports was the Porter Jr. High Annual Thomas Marion is co - advisor. in the eighth grade are: Robbie Band Concert. The theme for our Wright, Meta Grisham, Elaine Mcconcert was "A Night In New Gowen, Albertine Yarbrough and Yxit," Spiles dutes, and dances Rubystein Blake. SPOTLIGHT ON ERIC

This week we are specificating one of our most outstanding eighth grader. This young man is Occil Eric Lincoln of the 8-A grade. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Eric Lincoln of 588 So. Orleans. He is also a very active member of Emanuel Episcopal Church

Eric is a straight A student and plays second trumpet in the senfor band. Hats off to Occil Lin-

TOP TEN GIRLS Shelbra Brooks, Joyce Cochrane, Al'cena Foster, Joy L. Miller Emery and Proteon Taylor were the feat-Somerset, Sandra R. Taylor, Lora Thomas, Regene Vaughn, Katrina Your Eyes. The concert choir whose Wortham, Albertine Yarbrough TOP TEN BOYS

O'Leary Ankton, Frederic Brooks. Jess'e Brown, Nelson Castle, Eddie Clayborn, Ventell Gray, Cecil Lincoln Daniel Miller, Michael Murphy, Stennis Trueman.

TOP TEN COUPLES

Ninth grader (M. P.) and Vera Bogan, ninth grader (J.J.) and old Taylor. Joyce Cochrane, Frederick Brooks and Katrina Wortham, Ninth grader (D. M.) and Sandra Taylor, Nelson Castle and Emory Comerset, OLecry Ankton and Marilyn Webb Cecil Lincoln and Clara Morrison, authorice with his golden sax Den-Nin'h grader (C. G.) and Shelbra Brooks, Ninth grader (R. M.) and Ariene Claxton, Ninth grader ("Zero") and Carolyn Coleman. WEFK'S TOP FIVE TUNES

Merry - Go - Round, Hundreds Pounds of Clay, Wonder Who's Loving You, Some Kind of Wonderful, Mother - in - law. DEDICATION

"I'm With You All the Way" to Carolyn Coleinan from Ray Adams of Carver High School. TRIP AROUND PORTER HOLLYWOOD

A3 I was strolling down "77 Bunand J. B. Then she walked away said, "Cry Cry Cry." As I mov-little further past the "Pink" Cummings Baptist and said, "Cry Cry Cry." As I mov-Fouse" I heard E. S. and N. C. dissing their love life. She said I



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Anyone wishing to join the Stuart

Fan Chub from out of town should write the president, Miss' Annie Smith, Jeb Stuart Pan Clab, Vance Avenue YWOA, 541 Vance Avenue. Officers of the club are: Presicourse P M. and S. T. What a mer- Edden J. Rickett, Treasurer, Carelyn Jackson; Chaplain, Bobbie Es-We'l back to the school books, ter; Reporter, Freddie Collins; As-Por'er Mrs McChriston, the h- our first love See you next week en sistant reporter, Josephine Admond Funliamentarian, Eddye M. Brown; Sgt. -at -arms. Sylvia Barker.

Zack Hightower is chairman of The place was the Porter Jr. the executive committee. Mrs. Ruby Jackson is advisor and

#### Manassas High The band and choir both under the direction of Prof. Harry Win-Presents 'Show field were at their best. The audience was amazed at the dance given by Oils Dardy and Barbara Time Salutes' Another dance featured Charles Gray and a cast of ten girls, Billy

Manassas High School will pre-sent "Show Time Salutes" at 8 P. M., Wednesday, April 26, in the amphitheatre of Elis Auditorium The student conductor for the evening was Melvin Carter who is The City of Memphis and high schools and colleges will be saluted President of the band. Otis Dardy for outstanding achievements between 1961 and 1961. They will be ured persons in "Smoke Gets In saluted through song, dance and

performance is considered as ex-Among the schools and colleges to be saluted are: Father Bertrand cellent, rendered two songs and then came the momen; everyone High Thunderbolts (1951), Dougwas waiting for. It was the introlass Red Devils (1952), Melrose Golden Wildcats (1953), LeMoyne duction of outstanding band members for 1961. All of these were College Magicians (1964), Hamilninch graders. They are; Dennis ton Wildonts (1955), Booker T. Murphy, Talbent Gray, Jo Ann Rog-Washington Warriors (1956), Owen ers, Billy Gray, Robert Miller, Mel-College Hornets (1987), Lester Lions (1958) and Carver Colores vin Carter Jimmy Jackson and Har-

The show is being produced and Then the audience was rocing to the tune of Showcase. The feature directed by Mrs. Georgie V. Harvey and Mrs. Marion H. Pride of the in this swing number were Harold Taylor, who brought crys from the Manassas faculty. Other faculty members a sisting in putting the nis Murphy, Talber: Gray, and Jo Ann Rogers, who really set the show together are: Mrs. B. B. Jones, Emerson R. Able, Miss Rose Caviness, Walter Guy, James Baiaudience to ease, and Melvin Carley, Ellis Graham, Jesse Wilson, ter, who swept the people off their Miss Helen Duncan, Mrs. Amanda Hill, Milton Barber, Richard Banks and Miss Jewel Gentry, The Porter Jr. High School

#### all those who had anything to do **Hamilton Music** with making our concert a success, Mrs. B. Preston, Mrs. Bridges, Mr. Williamson, Miss Exum, Miss Department Staging 2-Act Operetta

The Hamilton High School Music Department is scheduled to present "A Gypsy Troubsideur," a two-act operates, in the school aubeginning at 8 P. M.

Cummings Street Baptist Church members of the faculty, are en- at 8 p. m. ob erving its annual Women's thusiastic about the up -and -com-

Sunday (April 23) at the church.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Thelms V Mrs. Thelma Whalum is chair-

GEETER HIGH

NEWS RELEASE

**MARY HYMON** 

Geeter High School again.

This week's spotlight falls on a

his deep appreciation for music, his

keen sense of humor and his all-

around musical talents. He is the

leader of Curry and the Crowns

combo, a member of the Geeter

High School Band, the Glee Club,

the Gentleman's Club (Los Cabarel-

Brussel Curry, W., of 18 East Shelby Drive. This student of whom I

speak is none other than Brussel

Curry, Jr., a member of the 1961 Senior Class and also a member

Recently the Spanish Department,

under the suspices of Mrs. M. D. Wakefield, presented a program on

Pan American Day. The title of

one republics was represented by a

speaker. The national dances of

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los). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ture ..... Maxcine White and

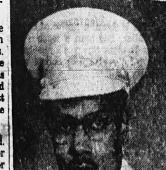
Washington High School Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Walter Martin, will present its annual concert Friday night, April 21, at 8 p. m. in the Blair T. Hunt

This year's concert will directed by Mrs. Catherine John-

The concert program will range from patriotic renditions through classics, to currently popular songs. The band and vocal units have been preparing for weks for this concert, which has been described in advance as one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by the Washington musicians.

The public is invited to attend. ditorium Tuesday night, April 25, Admission is 35 in advance for There are 200 or more students adults, and .65 for all at the door. participating and they, along with The program will begin promptly

Featured on the program will be the following numbers: Star -Mrs. Cathryn Rivers Johnson, a man of the affair and Mrs. Aline Spangled Banner, Band and Chor-Booker T. Washington English in- McGuire and Mrs. Lucille R. Woods uses; Onward Christian Soldiers, structor who is minister of mu- are co-chairmen. Miss Catherine Band and Senior Glee Club, Strasic at Cummings. Mrs. Johnson is Merriweather is in charge of speak- delia ... Overture ... Floton ... one of the directors of WDIA's ang. Harry T. Cash is principal. Band. Arr. Lake



WALTER MARTIN

Spirituals) - Whitney - Band Wm. D. Revillie Series. Finlandia - Tone Poem belius - Band Hallelujah (From Mt. Olives) Beethoven Senior Glee Club

Club - Waring Series. V - Barnum and Bailey's Favorite ... March ... King ... Majorettes and Band.

Quantet from Rigoletto - Verdi My Fair Lady — Loewe . . . Band "With A Little Bit of Luck" — 'Get me to Church on Time"; "On the street where you live," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." lee - Larnell Green, Gladys Harris very intelligent young man who is and Virginia Moore, Clevetta Lott well known around the campus for was presented as Miss Pan-America "Wouldn't It Be lovely"; "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Soon-Ah Will Be Done Dawson .. Senior Glee Club. Interpretive Dance. Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna .... Overture .... Suppe'

Observations. Finale - Battle Hymn of the and Chorus.

Members of the Washington Senlor Band range from the Ninth Employment Security, through the Twelfth Grades, depending upon the proficiency of the pupil who desires to play an instrument. The concerts are giv-

Can't I Find Love Of My Own? Joyce Davis and Charlle Newson, At Last - Bettye Davis and Wil-

the program was Greetings from ella Coleman and Hattie Dugger; I
Pan-America. Each of the twenty-A FOUNTAIN

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at the annual benefit affair which was held recently in the dent, Mrs. E. D. Elrod, treasurer, and Mrs. A. N. Brown. school cafetorium. Proceeds from the tea will purchase a television set and other instructional materials,

bers and chairmen of the Porter Parents-Teachers Association pose berta Young, Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, Mrs. Christine Hill, presi-Back row, left to right: Anderson Bridges, James Swearengen,

Garmer Currie, O. B. Johnson, Charles Williams, Webster Wil-Shown on picture are (front raw, left to right) Mrs. P. W. liamson, chairman, Principal Abner Owen, Jr., and L. V. Johnson.

## B. T. Washington's 80-Piece Band In Concert Friday

feature the Wathington Senior Glee Chub, directed by E. L. Pender, and the St. Cecelia Glee Club.

Gibson - Julius McGhee, Ida La-

mon - William Shane, Alma Brown-

As a good-will gesture, this group

has been asked to present the pro-

Bettye Davis and William Mays

are making a big hit for the fu-

Earnest Stevens are going steady.

Helen Johnson and Charles Haw-

kins are in love Vonzetta Wil-

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### **Government Lists** 65 Job Openings

WASHINGTON-(ANP)-A list of sixty-five technical occupations offering new opportunities for Negroes which have come into general use as a result of recent technological and industrial chang-Finale — Battle Hymn of the es in the economy are identified Republic .... Wilhowsky .... Band and described for the first time in a new brochure issued by the U. S Department of Labor's Bureau of

> The brochure reflects the results of a three-year study of the use of technical personnel in 85 establishments in such fields as aircraft, missiles, electronics, and atomic The new occupations will be

added to the more than 22,000 titles of the Bureau's Dictionary of Occupational Titles when this publication is expanded and republished.

Occupations described include such jobs as aerodynamics analyst; computer laboratory t'echnician; chemical technology technician, radiation; development laboratory technician, rocket engine design; electronics technician, nuclear reactor; testing laboratory technician, temperature controls.

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MISS RUTHANNE DAVIS

TO STUDY AT OAK RIDGE --Miss Ruthanne Davis, junior biology major at Tuskegee Institute, at the school. Brook, Errell Thomas, Leonard announced this week by Dr. James ities. James, William Young, Chifton H. M. Henderson, head of Tuske-

She received the appointment to study for a 10-week prio (beginning June 15, 1961) in the Summer Student Praince Program on the basis of her excellence in science. The program will be ad ninistered by the Oak Lidge Institute of Nuclear Studies in cooperation with the Oak Indge National Laboraliam James, Charles Miller, David tory. It is under the sponsorship Ellon, Albert Stone, Lois Hawes; of the United States Atomic En-

A native of Birmingham, Ala. where she was graduated at the head of her class at Holy Family Catholic High School in 1,58, she is the daughter of Mrs. Ineze O. Davis of 838 Center Place, S. W.

#### FELLOWSHIP DAY AT MT. VERNON

Sunday, Mrs. H. H. Culpepper is of Dagahbur on April 4, accordscheduled to be the main speaker in ing to delayed reports reaching a special program beginning at 3 here. churches will be Mrs. Annie Turtie Harrison, Mrs. Ophelia Spear- indeepndence. man, Mrs. Annie E. Poote, Mrs. The refugees claimed that the Naomi Jones and Noah Bond. The program sponsored by the

Training Union of the church, will to have been used. be directed by Mrs. Hattle M. Bush. Nettles is Mt. Vernon's pastor.

### Memphian Has Lead In Alaska Play

First Lieut, Harold Sims, 25, sor of Mrs. Geraldine Sims, 83 S. Parkway, W., is playing the leading role of "Gramps" in the Anch sage, Alaska Community Theatre's production of "On Borrowed Time"

Lieut. Sims actually is taking the place of the horror actor, Boris Karloff, Sims was to have been an

understudy of Karloff, but Karloff was unable to appear in the Alaska play because his TV contract for "The Thriller" was renewed. Lieut, Sims, late father, Benjàmin W. Sims, taught school in Shelby canty schools and was the principal of the West Momphis High School when he died in 1952.

June after more than 30 years of Lieut, Sims is a graduate of the Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis and received the B. A. degree from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

His mother will be retired in

#### Centenary Women's Society Presenting Miss Cornelia Sanders

The Women's Society of Chris-ian Service of Centenary Methodist Church is scheduled to observe its annual "Achievement Day" on Bunday, April 23.

Gues, speaker for the occasion set to begin at 10:55 A. M. will be Mix Cornella Banders, princi-pal of Douglass Elementary Bohool. Miss Sanders is a member of First Baptist Chelsea Church. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is scheduled to present a panel discussion and musical program at the church at 5 P. M. Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Donoho is president of this group

Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend is president of the Women's Society of Christian Service and Mrs. Annie L. Avery is chairman of publicity. Rev. D. M. Grisham is pastor of the church.

#### School Closing **Activities Begin At** Lakeview School

The teachers and pupils of Lakeview School will begin their school closing activities with a May Day program on May 5.

The program will feature the students in many playground activities that will be a culmination of the physical education program that has grown and blossomed into a "beautiful array of calisthenics" under the able direction of Sylvester Mallett, a sixth grade teacher

has been appointed to study this Other events will be soft ball summer at the Oak Ridge Insti- games, concession maneuvers and liams; Alto Saxophone - David tute of Nuclear Studies, it was geneeral social and physical activ-

A "Variety Show" is scheduled to be held on May 11, beginning at 7:30 p. m. "This show will not only bring to the front some of our best talent, but it will also give our children a chance to show some of the things they have laerned during the school term," a school official

Festivities will reach their climax on May 23 when the sixth grade, under the direction of Miss Alice Wherry and Mr. Mallett, presents its annual play which is being billed as a show which will top last year's production.

Miss Lillie Walker is principal of the school.

#### **Delayed Reports Show Somalis Slain**

When Fellowship Day is observed PA) - More than 100 Somelis at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church were killed in the Ethiopian town

p. m. The Spiritual Chorus of A group of 92 Somali refugees, Morning View Baptist Church and who reached Hargeisa, in the forthe Young People's Ensemble of mer British Somaliland, said Olivet Baptst Church will render large force of Ethiopian troops music. Participants from various marched on Dagahbur and razed the Somali section of the twon. ner, Mrs. Earline Heard, Mrs. Hat- Somall leaders had petitioned for

Ethiopians opened fire with machineguns and automatic pistols. Some small cannon were also said

Officials here said that The public is invited. Rev. J. L. oldents in two communiques, blam-Ababa radio had referred to ining them on the Somalia.



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YWCA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING AND DINNER HELD AT OWEN COLLEGE

armual Membership Meeting and Dinner at Owen College Friday evening of hist week with vibrant speakers taking part on the annun program.

Miss Harry Mae Simons, chairmon of the Committee on Administration, presided and presented the anothers who were the Rev. Brir T. Hun and Dr. Hollis Pric. Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson served as moderator. Theme of the progress this year was "The YWOA Lorge At Africa and Cuba." A group of ladies received mem-

boshin awards during the program after which Mrs. Mary Collier maid tribute to volunteer workers. Retiring members on the Committee on Adminstration were presented to the full house by Miss Ivra Todd. Membership Awards (Pins) were presented by Mrs. Geneva Williams and Mrs. Mary Murphy gave the report on the Nominating Committee. The very last to apeak were Mrs. Addie Owen, director of the Vance Aveoue Branch, and Miss Mary Frances Lacey, executive director of the Downtown YWOA who spoke and presented guests who came with

Mrs. Carlotta sooke on her trip to Africa .. holding the large audience spell-bound. Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers

were in charge of serving dinner. VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED

AT SERIES OF PARTIES DR. AND MRS. . C. Speight, JR. carpet Thursday evening when Woods (the former Miss Eloise Lewis and a native Memphian who now resides in Los Angeles) and lor the famed Etta Moten who is PARTY CLIMAXES PARTIES Mrs. Claud Barnett in private life and who is the mother of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish.

Miss Moten, who came from her home in Chicago for one of her frequent visi's, will still readily be recognized by many from her stage appearance in "Porgy and Bers' in which she had the leading role. Miss Molen's good looks, voice, charm, talent, poise and warm manner have won for her many edmirers and fans here, all over the nation and in Africa

where the has made many trips. The attractive whose personality immediately attracts attention, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., prominent morticiens here. She is married to Atty. Willard Woods who is also a native Memphian. Mrs. Speight, whose ability to cut her guests at case is tremendous, wore a moss green hostess

gown set off by touches of gold. The Speight's spacious dining room was all aglow with hurricane lamps on either side of the buffet and the dining room table was centered with an attractive arrangement of flowers. Adding much more to the table was the massive dinner silver and silver compotes, A Maitre d'Hote was the essence of elegance as dinner was

MRS. W. W. GIBSON entertuined on Monday evening with a few dropping in for bidge. The party complimented Mrs. Willard

DR. AND MRS. H. H. JOHN-SON had a few in one Wednesday ers. when they entertained for the smart Mrs. Woods.

FETE OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS DR. AND MRS. VASCO SMITH Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith entertained Friday evening at their pretty contemporay residence on Eagleride with a gay party that complimented Mrs. Willard Woods who was graduated from college with Dr. Smith. Mrs. Woods arrived early with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. . . Sharing honors with

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Mrs. Woods were Mrs. Constance pretty mported linen outwork cloth Motley, famed New York City law-yer who entered a bit early (in Tapers in silver candelabrum The Brench YWCA gave its spite of the rain) with her hosts, glowed on either side of the flow-At'y, and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr. and Mrs. J. Chicago Insurance Executive who arrived a bit Gues's arrived at 6 P.M. and later with his son-in-law and were stopped in the living room aughter, Atty and Mrs. A. A. Lat- until after members finished their ing. Another honoree unable to business ression held in the family

> (Mrs. Claude Barnett). The garty was a casual one and the attractive spot soon got next Ft. Worth matron) who came to be a gay one. Both Mrs. Smith with her daughter Mrs. Fred (Mixing) and Dr. Smith were Rivers and Mrs. William Woods, warm in their approach and as Mra. Allie M. Roberts (Bob); TRY AS the next one all evening. Mrs. Alex Wilson, Mrs. Maude Assisting the couple in receiving Bright, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley and were Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Jr. Jewel Gentry. and Mrs. Ar'hur Flowers.

> The group, stanted off dancing (with the Continental Line push- ning were Mrs. Isabell Greenlee, ing the Madison back ... Food president: Mrs. Hattle Braithwas unusual and guests are wits. Mrs. Pauline Foster, Mrs. still talking about the Italian disheveryone went crazy over.

> Glancing around it was co-incidental that there were three others who graduated from college R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. Nannie Sanin the same class with Dr. Smith and they were both Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. and Jewel Gen-Mrs. C. C. Sawyer is ano'her invited guests who graduated with that group .. but she was unable to attend.

Other guests of the evening included: Mrs. Julian Kelso, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Dr. and early spring is the cocktail party Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. given by members of the Una Vocal I. A. Watson, Jr., Dr. Arthur Flow- Bridge Club. This year again the ers and Atty Russell Sugarmon, Jr. party was gven at the Top Hat who both joined their wives there and Tails Club Recreation rooms Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. A. were decorated with spring flow-Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. H. ers. very definately rolled out the red H. Johnson and Dr. Emile C. Fonsthy entertained for Mrs. Willard lege who came with his hosts, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson.

### FOR VISITORS

CONTINUING a series of parties. Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Latting entertained on Saturday evening complimenting visitors who were Mrs. Latting's father, Mr. J. G. Ich, preminent Chicago Insurance Executive who was just here the week of March 12-19 ... Dita Moa member of the Latting's family and their close friend, Mrs.

Willard Woods.

where tropical flowers grow in planters made in the floor. There were cards and dancing.

The beautiful buffet table (in the dining room of the home) was overlaid with an exquisite scolloped white linen cloth that was a perfect picture with unusual crystal, china and silver . But of course i's the food that counts and it was sumptuous. Foodwise there was prime beef shrimp ... and such extraordinary dishes as salads and side dishes Taking care of the Latting's party was also a Hot

Spring's Maitre d' Hote and wait-Other guests of the evening

were: Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Julian Kelso and again "Your Celumnist")

MRS. PETER JONES IS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB MEMBERS

The charming and affable Mrs. Peter Jones (Leath) was warm and gracious as a hostess to members of her club and to several guests when she entertained members of the Phyllis Wheatley Club at their monthly meeting Thursday.

The affair was an elaborately plenned dinner party served by Mrs. U. Holmes and her catering service. The living dining area of the perfectly beautiful home was festive with several groupings of epring flowers. The dining room table was overlaid with a very

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at and Friday was Etta Moten room of the home. Special guests of the evening were Mrs. U. L. Mayfield, a promi-

> MEMPERS who enjoyed the evewits, Mrs. Pauline Foster, Mrs. especially the Pizza that Cash, Mrs. Lou Pope, Mr. J. C. Martin, Mrs. Emma Crittenden, Miss Mattle Bell, Mrs. Marie Adtos, Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Leslie Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor Olgesby, Mrs. Effie Buffington and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Br.

> > UNA VOCAL CLUB GIVES FABULOUS COCKTAIL PARTY

One of the gayest and most looked forward, to events in the

The buffet room of the club was open bar attended by Mr. Leonard Mitchell, Mrs. Marshall Williams and Mr. James Moore. The long table, overlaid with a white damask cloth, was centered with party was given at the Top Hat ver candelabra glowed on either side. A variety of hors d' oeuvres included anchovies, caviar, Canape's Oysters and sardines.

Una Vocal members all wore white cocktail dresses with white crebid dyed red by Flora's Flower Shoppe and they were Mrs. ten (Mrs. Claude Barnett) who is James Moore, president who wore a levely Peau de Soie studded in pearls and rhinestones Mrs. Marshall Williams, vice-president wore Guests walked straight up the a Designers silver Metallic frockwalk to the side (front entrances) adorned in rhinestone Miss Earand upon entering found them- ine Segrest, secretary, came out selves in their modernistic setting in chiffon trimmed in white mink of the Lutting's spectacular first with gold and pearl accessories. floor family with window glass Mrs. Frankle Finnie, Asst. Sec., walls that over-look a large en- were a smart Peau de Soie covered closed partio where ... during fine with pearls and sequins ... Mrs. weather parties can over-flow to Lecnard Mitchell, treasurer, wore a the patlo, enclosed with a red-silk sheath with rhinestone trim . wood fence. The entire home (Con- Mrs. Mary Jones, chaplain, was emporay in architecture and in ill and unable to attend Mrs. 's furnishings) was opened too Robert Render, business manager, but one has a special affection was cute in an Imported Rose for the modern and colorful room | Point Chantilly lace with red accessories and Mrs. Jerry Smith, chairman of the sick committee, were a chiffon and Chantilly lace with a touch of gold ... Mrs. Arthur Walking, who is now in Italy with her husband, was a second

> JUNIOR MUSICIANS' CLUB SNEEK NEW MEMBERS

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 Ricard is with the Universal Life. Manassas Graduate at 3:30 P.M. in the college Chapel, on the second floor of Roger William Hall.

The Junior Club is made up of a group of youngsters who are associated with the Memphis Musicians Association, a branch of the National Negro Musician Association, Inc. and they share the ideals and objectives of the parent body, that of sponsoring and promoting batter music.

Officers named for the year of 1961-62 are Gloria Brown, president: William Jernigan, vice- president; Ophelia Rainey, secretary Natalie Jones, asst. secretary; Barbaa Currie, chaplain; and Myrma Williams, treasurer.

Each meeting provide for a pro vides for a progam utilizing the skill and talent of club members according to Mrs. Dorothy Graham. The first meeting in February featured Vera McKinney, Sandra Hill, Ophelia Rainey, Yvonne Porer. Sharon Leiw, and Mabra Holeyfield. Participants on the March 28th. program were William Jernigan, Denise Willard, Ralph Wiley, Sharon Ann New and Debra

Harris. Members of the Junior Club are Ophelia Rainey, Mark Willard, Sharon Ann New, Gloria Brown Ella Perino, James A. Williams, Yvonne Porter, Jacqueline Chism, Vera Bowen, Denise Willard, Sandra Hill, Ralph Wiley, Debra Beatrice Conway, Amelia Lyons, Natalie Jones, Rhonda Myrna Williams, William Harris. Jones, Jernigan, Migonette Bradfield. Janet Patterson, Sharon Lewis, Vera McKinney, Elma Rere Kay. Vernon T. Jones and Barbara

MR. AND MRS. ALBION RIC-ARD (she's Jeanne), newcomers in Memphis from New Orleans, gave a Creole Supper Party for new friends that they have made in Memphis. The group that included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bell, Miss Addie Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tureaud, Mr. and Mrs. OFerrel Nelson, Mr. Donald Jackson and Mrs. Mollie Carter. Guests played bridge and danced, Mr.



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Milburn, Student Council President Governor honored for their achievement with a convo-Johnson, Miss Marva Sholders, Sophomore Class cation, luncheon, tour of the city and a ban-President Willie F. Granderson and Miss Delora quet.



VISIT MEMPHIS RELATIVES-Mr. and former Memphians, are shown with their two daughters during a recent visit in Memphis. The Lusters reside in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Luster is president of the LeMoyne College Alumni Club. During their stay in the Bluff City, the Lusters were the guests of Mrs. Luster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Jones of 1351 Mallory Road, Left to right: Patricia Elaine, Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones-Luster, Mr. Luster, and Helen Ann.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS TO THE TOP HAT AND TAILS OLUB entertained their husbands at a fashionable cooktail party Sunday

REV. C. H. (Bob) MASON, Jr. remains ill in the hospital but his condition is much improved.

MRS. GEORGIA SHEPHERD,

teacher at the New Georgia Avenue 3chool, home after having been ill at Crump Hospital. MISS ISABELL GREENLEE returned to work this week after be-

ing fil in the hospital. Mrs. Greenlee is a teacher at Porter Junior MR. H. A. GILLIAM (Agency Director at the Universay Life Insurance Company) flew to the west

coast with Mr. A. Maceo Walker, president of the company, last week. Mr. Gilliam is still on the

DR. EMILE C. FONSWORTH. professor at Grambling College in

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Stationed At Grand Forks In N. Dakota

A 1854 Manassas High School graduate, R. S. Jack, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jack, Sr., of 1123 Clyde St., is now stationed at the Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Airman Jack is a member of 4133 Strategic Wing (SAC). He has been in the Air Force for about six years. Airman and Mrs. Jack, the former Virginia E. Sallie, are arents of two children. Phillis A., 3. and Gary

end when he came to Memphis for the Science Fair.

MRS. P. C. CURRUTHERS is s'ill in the Nation's capital where she want on business last week. MISS FRANCES THARPE teacher at Manassas Elementary School, remain ill at Crumn Hospital

Mr. AND MRS. ARTHUR IRONS flew in last week-end from their home in New York City and were Louisiana, was the guest of Dr. the house gues's of Mrs. Iron's and Mrs. W. W. Gibson last week- brother-in-law and sister, MR. and

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Rev. Ike Spears **Buried Sunday** 

Last rites were held Sunday afternoon from St. Stephens Baptist Church on North Third Street for the late Rev. Ike Spears who died at his residence, 334 Person Ave. Rev. Mr. Spears was the husband of Mrs. Willie Spears and grandather of Mrs. Richard Kirk of Ha- 📗 🧖 wail. He was the brother of Mrs. Bessie Campbell of St. Louis and Mrs. Robert Lee.

He was assistant teacher of the Abdemlech Men's Bible Class at St. dephen and was a retired railroad boilermaker's helper.

Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Southern Funeral Home was

### 125 At Owen's **High School Day**

The annual high school senior day scholarship testing program was held at Owen College, Saturday, with 125 high school seniors and graduates participating.

On the basis of the results of competitive examinations given, 30 full tuition scholarships to Owen College will be given. Grants-in-aid are offered for those students showing a special interest in music, athletics, home economics and busi ness education.

son, Nashville, Chattanooga and

The students, representing high schools in Memphis and Shelby County, neighboring counties and Mississippi and Arkansas were treated to lunch, a full-length movie and a tour of the spacious cam-

MRS, J. T. CHANDLER on Mc-Dowell Street, Mr. and Mrs. Irons are enroute to Buenous Aires in Argentina, South America last year the couple spent a month in and took in four count-Europe. tries. Year before last they went to South America ... with most of their time being spent in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil Another year, the couple where are former Memthians, spent their vacation in Hawaii and had reservations to go to Japan, but were unable to go on to Japan because of travel conditions. They left Memphis Monday by plane for South Ameri-

Mrs. Narcissa Jones is back after pending a month in Cleveland with her son-in-law and caughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Partee. Mrs Jones brought her baby granddaughter, Patricia Partee back to Memphis and she will remain here until August.

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Answer: One tablespoon of quick houses where meat is dress cooking tapioca equals one table. spoon of cornstarch or one and one-third tablespoons of floor. Dear Grace::

that potatoes are on reduction

contain as much starch as you may think. Potatoes are included frequently on all' dieta because they are such | HINTS TO WIVES:

list for reducers. Dear Grace: Does sour cream contain fewer calories than regular cream? Answer: No, sour cream is made

from suitured, homogenized cream Grace Williams, Memphis World, and centains the same number of 546 Beale, Memphis, Tenn. calories that is found in the origiinal product. Dear Grace:

Which is more important USDA meat inspection or USDA meat Answer; The USDA inspection School.

spectors stationed at all inspectors are also concerned the sanitation of the meat ple ne-third, tablespoons of finor.

Dear Grace:

Aren't potatoes a starchy food?

The standard food of the standard of the standa Are starches fattening? Why is it cit yand state regulations.

Grading or grades of, mest as stamped by the U. S. D. A. is an Answer: Starches are carbody-indication of quality — the meet is drates and 19.1 percent of a potato is carbohydrate. So potatoes don't termine the flavor, tenderness and eating qualities of the most

I think USDA inspection to more important. What do you think? wholosome food. The satiety value of the potato is another reason why they are usually feund on the food list for reducers.

of cinnamon and nutmeg and thicken slightly with cornstarch. Unmold rice pudding and top with the hot spicy fruit sauce. Address all questions to Mrs.

"You Asked It" is a service pro-vided for the readers of the Memphis World through the coopera-tion of the Memphis Dairy Connoil. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at teh Manassas High

### Ladies Community Club To Measure Waistlines

Crawford and the vice-president, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. A. Livingston Mrs. Addie Wright, presided.

The Sunday School lesson was Mrs. R. L. Lee. taught by the group's teacher, Mrs. Avant. Useful household tips were given by Mrs. L. B. Hawkins after which a delicious repast was served. Mrs. Lillie Harris thanked the hostess.

All members are asked to pay a penny for their waist measurements at the club's next scheduled meeting Tuesday, April 25, beginning at

be hostess. Attending the meeting were: Mrs.

**Day Care Center** 

The benefit "Green-Tea" held two Sundays ago in the dining room of Universal Life Insurance Company raised \$800 for the Jessie Mahan Day Care Center, 929 Delmar

Mrs. Ethel Venson is fund-raising chairman for the center and co-chairman is Mrs. Harriett Walker. Other members of the fundraising committee are Mesdames Onzie Horne, Ralph Levy, W. F Brooks, W. B. Dunham and W. K.

Moody. Organizations and institutions represented at the tea with elaborately set tables were the Parent-Teacher Association of Jessie Mahand, the Jessie Mahan Board, Le-Moyne College, Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, the "24 Links," Quettes. and Phi Delta National Sorority.

Organized three years ago, the center provides care for nearly 30 children who have not reached school age.

The tests were administered last month at testing centers in Jack- ed to launch the center. Jessie Mahan Day Care Center

became an agency of Shelby United Neighbors last June but it still is necessary for the center to solicht additional funds to meet complete cost of operation. The center is controlled by a board of directors currently head-

ed by Atty Hunter Lane, Jr.

Mrs. H. H. Jones is director and teacher of the center and her assistants are Mesdames A. J. Dancy and Juliece Kyles.

The Ladies Community Club of Avant, Mrs. Georgia Curtic, presithe Riverside Subdivision met re- dent; Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secre cently at the home of Mrs. Mary
Lee Avant of 1656 Arkansas. Devotion was conducted by Mrs. Lella
Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. M. Arnold, Mrs. H. Holloway, Mrs. L. Crawford

> Mrs. McLemore Attends Confab In Washington

Mrs. Velma McLemore, assor professor of English at LeMo has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the threeday College Conference on Com-7:30 p. m. Mrs. Nettie Bridges will munication and Composition. Sessions were held in the Hotel Mayflower and the conference attracted more than 1.0 0 persons.

> Ladies Union Surprise --Club in Recent Meeting

The Ladies Union Surprise Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Irene Burrell, 2004 Medra Avenue. A rogram was given by Mrs. Bessie C. Lomax, and Rev. Grant Burrell, husband of the hostess, gave remarks. It was announced that the next mepcting will be held at the home of Mrs. Betty Evins at 61 W.

Waldork Ave. Mrs. Estelle Rivers is the president of the organization. Mrs. Lucille Joyner is secretary and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton is reporter.

Revival Starts At New Salem

Greater New Salem Church at 1189 Mississippi Blvd. will conduct a "soul-saving" revival at the church April 24-28. Rev. J. W. West will be the evangelist. He will deliver a sermon nightly.

Rev. G. W. Brown is pastor of Greater New Salem. Mrs. Ada Fields is church reporter.

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#### On Family Living

One of the amazing facts of modern life is the failure of many people-men, women and even children-to take a personal interest in development of a happy, safe and intelligent family.

Men who are wizards in the business world often make miserable failures as husbands and fathers. Mothers, who are attractive in tooks and intelligent in activities, also often fail dismally in making their homes duplicate these attributes, Children who amaze strangers by their good qualities rarely exhibit these virtues when within the family circle.

Let us make it plain that we are not talking about dissolute, profligate, or worthless people. We are referring to the people who are considered the backbone of local society and the pacesetters of local affairs in the communities.

There will be some people who read this and realize that their family, as a social unit, is happy, harmonious, cooperative and eminently successful by any standard. Their families are to be admired. Whether they know it or not, they are a great deal more fortunate than many others.

There-will be other men and women who will instantly admit to themselves that their own home life and its development of admirable family traits is not as it might have been or could be. What is the reason?

Boiled down, let's call it plain selfishness, and then think the problems through on this basis. The solution of many a family feud and the end of many a blood battle will be the result of such solid, sincere thinking, and a determination to do something about it.

#### **An Historic Achievement**

The accomplishments by the route of science, through trials, failures, and research, in putting a human being into space will be one of the highlights in history. Regardless who put him there and whatever their motive, the fact remains.

There will come down time those disputes and counter and Miss Marie Barksdale, execuclaims so common to other startling events that have crossed the tive director, were in attendance path of mankind.

Anyway, in a more serious vein, it is apparent the job has been accomplished. The Soviets, who themselves were freed a few generations ago from the old Czar systems, were clever enough to take the German scientists behind the iron curtain and afforded them the equipment and inspiration to do for them what a scientific urge had sought to do for the German Empire and failed under the unsound and cancerous ego of Adolph Hitler.

The job to this much-heralded end started with two brothers on this hemisphere - Orville and Wilbur Wright, who took off in a barrel-shaped contraption near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. News was made on that day, and on down the ages men have been improving on the idea. Now that rockets have been successful in carrying out more wholesomely the idea, there is no telling what the future holds in store from this recent venture.

In an era eyer alerted to the welfare of man and for better things conducive to health and longevity, it is up to those who have striven so long in the struggle for a lasting peace, to move over and make proper sentiment for the capture of these resources and implement anew, the move for a more liberal viewpoint in the area of race relations and the health of the nations.

Such a venture as conquering space could lead to research through the elements for many chemicals and natural forces not now incorporated in the agenda of man's reach for progress.

Surely, such an accomplishment is noteworthy; any thing Georgia. was awarded a cash tokfound out by man not known by him before is noteworthy. What affects man in one part of the world naturally in time would affect man in other parts.

So the trip through space by any human, regardless of nationality or motive would be an advance from the position now held in the struggle of man to cut into the unknown.

What should concern all people, is what can be done to direct such achievements into the channels of usefulness and the ber of the Memphis Alumnae Chapstruggle for a lasting peace.

Students of life's deeper tones and messages have the opportunity, like all others, to get in on the ground-floor; make those sentiments helpful in the persuasion that what man needs worst Maxine A. Smith, attended the of all just now is peace; peace once obtained would afford those fine sensibilities and nobler motives in man to work toward greater scientific achievement and higher cultural development.

We hope the Russians will show more sincere efforts in support of the cause of peace.

#### **Texas Farmer Makes** Good Showing In Race For Senate

HOUSTON - ANP) - Though receiving only 3074 votes Eristus Sams, first Negro to make the Senate race in Texas since Reconstruction was in 7th place in the 71-candidate race for the seat vacated by

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. A native of Louisiana, and reared in Beaumont, Sams ran on platform dedicated to aid the family

Sams is an established Texas farmer, and resident of Waller County

He has long been associated with the Texas A&M system, having served Prairie View in several capaci-

A protege of the late Dr. George

#### MEMPHIS CALENDER

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MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL, S"SHOW TIME SALUTES", Wednesday, April 26, 8 P.M., Ellis Auditorium.

BLUFF CITY TEACHERS, Thursday, April 27, 8 P.M., Hamilton High School Auditorium.

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

FASHIONETTA TEA, Sunday, April 30, 4 to 7 P.M., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority House.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S DEBUTANTE COTILLION, Friday, May 5,

ANNUAL GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING, Soturday, May 27, LeMoyne College.

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

LOMOYNE COLLEGE'S ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING, Saturday, May 27, LeMoyne College.

### Saturday, April 22, 1961 | Elect Memphian Reg'l Director Of Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma Theta sorors from the 52 chapters of the Southern Region converged in Atlanta, Ga. at Clark College a fortnight ago to become acquainted, to fellowship, thrash out problems, discuss future plans, and turn attention toward the issue of the day, "Appraising Values for a Creative Life in Freedom and Dignity."

The hostess chapters. Atlanta Alumnae, Sigma (Clark Oollege undergraduate), and Gamma Zeta went all out to see that each soror was comfortably housed, oriented, and entertained.

Soror Oecil L. Edwards, past reional director, made her annual address at the Friday session. It was thought provoking, chalelnging,

Honored guests at the public program, held in Davage Auditorium, were Atlanta Mayor William B. Hartafield and Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, who delivered the address. Music was furnished by the South Fulton High School.

On Saturday, the International Luncheon in Kresge Hall was highlighted with a panel discussion by three foreign students of the Atlanta University Graduate School. Kenneth K. Yag of Formosa, Navi Chandra Jarecha of India, and Emmanuel R. Asiedu of Ghana spoke on "Heirs of Freedom." Saturday afternoon session found sorors in "swap" and "buzz" groups sharing ideas on:

1. Mental Health - Soror Vera Foster, Resource Leader, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

2. Library - Soror Fannie Harris, Tuskegee Alumnae Chapter. Opportunities - Soror 3. Jop Shootes - Tuskegee Queen E.

4. International - Soror Catherine Duncan Berry - Ft. Valley Alumnae Chapter and Soror Truitt.

5. Delta Volunteers - Soror Ernestine Lipscomb, Jackson (Mississippi) Alumnae Chapter.

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, national president; Miss Dorothy I. Height, a past national president and chairman of the Golden Anniversary, throughout the conference.



MISS MAGGIE L. MCDOWELL

Soror Charlayne Hunter, who now attends the University οđ en from the Southern Region. A new regional director, Miss

Maggie L. McDowell, teacher of business subjects at Melrose High School and Booker T. Washington Evening Vocational School Memphis. Tenn. was elected and installed at this conference.

Miss McDowell is an active memter, having worked in all areas of the 5 -point program of the local and national projects. Miss McDowell, along with President 26th National Convention of the sorority as alternate delegate in Chicago in 1960. She was delegate to the 19th Regional Conference

when elected director. She is an active member of the Prinity Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and serves in the capacity of assistant superintendent of the Sunday School.

The new director inherits 52 chapters which are found in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Tennessee. The Southern Region is the largest region per chapter in the organization of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Inc.

Much of her time is given to school, civic, community and church activities as a resource teacher. ecturer, and consultant.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice McDowell, and resides at 1710 Riverside with her mother and two

Also attending this conference from Memphis were Mrs. Houston Callier mathematics teacher at Melrose High, and Mrs. Hattle H. House, teacher at Walker Avenue. Alpha Upsilon undergraduate delegates were Misses Harriett Hall. president, and Miss Johnnie Mae

TO REDUCE BIAS IN JOBS Vice President Johnson is re-

Rogers, both LeMoyne College stu-

ported studying a recommendation for intensified training of Negroes to lessen racial job discrimination. As chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment opportunities. Johnson has received reports indicating that lack of skills in engineering, -chemistry, physics and biology are contributing to a higher rate of vnemployment among Negroes than among

Washington Carver while a student at Tuskegee Institute, Sams has for several years been producing Foundation Hybrid Maize for Texas A



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W. Davant, daughter, Donna La

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Jean.

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dra Denise.

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399 Vance, son, Darren.

Saxon, daughter. Elaine.

Weaver Says

**Cabinet Level** 

**Agency Needed** 

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Rob-

ministrator who may head the

proposed department of urban af-

fairs, said Sunday statistics show

an "eloquent plea" for the new

Weaver, the highest - ranking Ne-

gro appointee in government his-

tory, said about 70 per cent of U.

S. residents live in metropolitan

areas. In several decades this will

increase to 80-85 per cent, he said.

"It seems to me that these con-

centrations of people give concen-

tration of problems. A concentra-

tion of problems needs a concentra-

tion of attack," Weaver said. Pres-

cabinet level agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Guy, 626-A

Georgia, son, Major, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, 75

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Redding, 421

Mr. and Mrs. Theodies Stokes, 26

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bortters.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Bonner,

4939 Black, son, Clemmie Chastene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Kilgore,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Jackson

sel, daughter, Lisa Elaine,

578 Vance, son, Robert Earl. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilson, 968

Tanglewood, son, Bobby Joe.

'ANNUAL BENEFIT' - Some of the members of first tournament prize, a savings bond, to Mrs. the Medical Auxiliary shown at their annual Floyd Campbell; Mrs. Arthur Flowers (directly benefit bridge tournament which they have behind Mrs. Campbell) and chairman of the been conducting for the last three years. Pro- tournament; Mrs. L. F. Flagg, Mrs. W. O. Speight, ceeds from the tournament provide funds for Sr., Mrs. Stanley Ish, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. scholarships to the E. H. Crump School of Nurs- C. M. Roulhac and Mrs. N. M. Watson who ing. Left to right: Mrs. Leland Atkins, president founded the auxiliary in Memphis more than of the Bluff City Medical Auxiliary, presenting 20 years ago.

BORN AT CRUMP HOSPITAL TO: 4th, son, Keith Alonzo.

1336 Brown, apt. 52, a son, Darryl 1126 Tully, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams 1371 Ridgeway, son, Michael Syd.

1084 N. Claybrook, a son Julious Dunn, twin daughters, Mary Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weaver, APRIL 11:

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Burnett

1114 Springdale, a daughter, Shar-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reese,2309

Warren, a daughter, Linda Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey,

1880 Wilson, a son, Alonzo IH

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Green,

Jr. 1712 S. Barksdale, a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard,

Jr. 3341 Margaretta Rd., a son,

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniel

Davis, 885 N. Claybrook, a daugh-

Mr. Joe W. Lipford, 481 Brooks.

Mr and Mrs. Autry J. Parker.

1088 Talley Ave., a son, Autry

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, 930

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGhee, 1598

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, 755

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Avant. 410

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilson,

2480 Vandale, daughter, Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Neal, 1309

Poplar (r), daughter, Kimberly

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banks, 130

Mr. and Mrs. Connell Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Johnson

185 Burkett, son, William Kelvin.

Sydney, daughter, Patricia Ann.

1498 Ethlyn, son, Seneca Alvarez.

1096 James, son. Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Green,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons.

1616 So. Bellevue, daughter, Janice.

Beltline, daughter, Debra Gay.

burn, son, Preston Eugene.

205 Elder, son, Dennis Ray.

APRIL 10:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes, 520

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Andrews

1665 Harrison, daughter, Wanda

Mr. and Mrs. Preston, 4944 Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Hersel Daugherty

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Johnson

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Mr. and Mrs. Elias Watkins, 2119

Mr. and Mrs. George Earle, 1074

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, 324-E

Farrington, son, Gregory Erwin.

Tully, daughter, Jacquelyn Denise.

Georgia, son. Herbert Lee.

Geeter, daughter, Pamela Yvette.

So. Parkway, daughter, Estella Ma-

1083 Trigg, son, Raymond Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Beal, 1586

Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Chatman,

2446 Warren, son, Eric Lane.

331 W. Essex, a daughter, Cheryl

on Kaye.

April 8

Michelle

April 11

Gardell.

Janios Denise.

Robert Lee.

April 12

April 13

James, Jr

APRIL 8:

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APRIL 9

ter, Cathy Bridgette.

a daughter, Veleska Jo.

BORN AT JOHN GASTON

HOSPITAL APRIL 8-14 TO.

McDowell, daughter, Darlene.

Britton, son, Carloas Leterris.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jemes,

Marianna, daughter, Shevrita.

N. Bellevue, son, Russell.

Trigg, son, Kavin Andrea.

Ingle, son, Tony Anthony.

702 Lucy, son, Dennis.

#### Miss Ratcliffe (Continued from Page One)

class of 1960. She did some grad-

uate work in history last fall at At-



MISS ROBERTA M. RATCLIFFE

#### Mr. and Mrs. James L. Roamy, Richmond Groups 2148 Eldridge, a daughter, Anita Mr. and Mrs. John R. Irvin, 115 **Fight City Court** Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Ellis, 1132 **Biased Seating** Mr. and Mrs. William J. Douglass,

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP) A plea for desegregation of spec-Mr. and Mrs. James C. Long. 1529 tator seating facilities in Petersburg Municipal Court was taken under advisement here last week by U. S. Dist. Judge Orden R. Lew-

forth, 3108 Hornlake, son, John The judge advised Len Holt. counsel for three Petersburg Negroes who are complainants in the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, 1523 suit, that because of a crowded court docket a decision may not Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sty. 567 be handed down until next month. Buntyn, daughter, Sandra Denise. The Negroes seek a federal court Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 364 injunction to restrain Petersburg Cossett, Apt. 5, daughter, Irma Municipal Judge Herbert A. Gilliam from enforcing segregation Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 1209 n courtroom.

Judge Gilliam, said the purpose of segregation of the races in the count is to prevent friction.

Holt replied that segregated seatings is not necessary to preserve order in the court.

Holt said, and Rogers agreed, Boy Breaks Leg In that the practice of segregation of spectators in Virginia's state court- Fall From Bridge rooms is not universal some do, some don't. The Negro complaint, Holt added, is that they are being Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hof, 1105 classified according to race in the Petersburg court and Negroes find

this "repugnant." "It seems that the courts of the land should lead in integration," 1329 Horace, son, Ulysses Sylvester Hol, a Norfalk attorney, told Judge Lewis.

1068 N. Seventh, daughter, Shon-**U.S. Population** Leaps In March WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The

Census Bureau estimated Tuesday that the populaiton of the United States was 82,714,000 as of March ning and remained until 1 p. m. This was an increase of 2,927,000

over March 1, 1960. The bureau's figures included servicemen stationed at home and abroad.

Finance Agency would be incor- Moyne's Honors Convocation Tuesert C. Weaver, federal housing adporated in the new department. Weaver's backing of the proposed department came in a television discussion with Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N. J.

Weaver said the Kennedy housing program included new plans for home ownership, rehabilitation, and long term, low - interest loans for cooperative and non -profit rental

He emphasized that the rehabilitation program was designed to "eliminate so much of the bulldozer approach" in urban renewal housing. This embodies loans of up to \$10,000 for 25 years to remodel homes in gray areas around alum districts.

ident Kennedy was scheduled to Weaver also praised legislation ask Congress Monday for approval introduced by Sen. Williams to for the cabinet - level urban affairs department. The department provide loans for regional transit system development, and grants for would deal with housing and mass transportation problem. Weaver's "open space" land acqquisition in Mr. and Mrs. Otts Gale, 951 So. organization, the Housing and Home

### WEEKLY SERMON

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THE CONSECRATED HAND TEXT: "What is that in thine hand?"-Ex. 4:2.

Moses hesitated to become the messenger of the Lord to Pharaoh. He had only a rod but that shepherd's rod became the rod of God. What is in the hand of Gideon and his brave three hundred? Lamps, pitchers, and trumpets, strange weapons. But God can take feeble instruments and defeat countless Midianites. And walls will come tumbling down.

What is in thine hand, David? A sling, only a sling ... but a sling "In the name of the Lord" was Daby far than the sword of Goliath "In the name of the Lord" was David's motto. When we go out into the name that is above every name, victory will be ours. What is in the hand of Peter and

net. But the net in the hand of becomes the divine method of win- erything to him. May me pray: ning souls.

What is in thy hand, you young lad with the disciples? Five loaves and two fishes. What are these among so many? God can take "the proceeds to nail his famous protest things which are not to bring to upon the doors of the Roman Canaught things that are."

alabaster box of very precious oint- Europe. ment. Pour it on the head of Christ, whose names are associated with the shackles of slavery. the name that is above every name.

needle is to be made immortal. God sees that woman's heart. God sees the glistening of that needle as it passes in and out of the garment. That needle is used for the Lord's

That needle of Dorcas worked for her an inscription more durable than brass or marble.

hand? A broom, use it for God. Sweep that poor creature's room while she lies helpless on her beds of pain. What is in your hand? A hammer . . . a chisel, a trowel, a towel, a glass of water, a bowl of soup.

Weman, what is that in your

Use it for God. What is in thine hand? Money, wealth, consecrate it now to God What is in thy mouth? A song? A

prayer? A tongue of eloquence? Use it for God. The tongue is the mightiest inhis companion? Only a fisherman's strument God ever made. What is in thine hand? A handshake, a Peter and his companions is at once friendly grasp. Give that hand to

transfigured, and glorified until it some sad soul. Let us consecrate ev-'Help us to do with our might what our hands find to do."

"A piece of parchment," answerered, "it is enough," and Luther tholic Church and the era of the What is in thine hand, Mary? An Reformation broke upon darkened

It was only a pen in the hand of The odor of precious ointment has Abraham Lincoln yet with one filled the world. Blessed are they stroke of that pen Lincoln broke

"Uuse what you have to the glory What is in thine hand, Dorcas? of God and the service of humanity Only a needle. A woman with a in Jesus' name."

## Organist In Concert At LeMoyne Friday



HOWARD G. OLIVER

LeMoyne's annual Spring Festi-

val comes to a close this Friday

night, April 21, with, the appear-

across the trestle, between Kansas

Congregational Group

Visits LeMoyne Campus

Eleven members of the Congrega-

members Monday night, attended

the dance recital the same night

in Bruce Hall, and witnessed, Le -

and Beltz, when he fell

in charge of the group.

day morning.

ance of the sensational Bill Thomson Duo in Bruce Hall. The con-

tion's outstanding organists. He will receive able support from Howard G. Oliver, percussionist. The festival got underway on last

Sunday afternoon. The documentary film, "The

Roosevelt Story," is being shown in the college lecture hall at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Pre-Alumni Club will pre-

sent a faculty talent show Friday morning at 10:30 a. m. in Bruce. Bill Thomson will render the following program:

Willie Patterson, 14. of 1381 Hor-Rigaudon, Andre ampra. ace, is in John Gaston Hospital Fugue in G. Johann Sebastian with a broken left leg which he received Sunday evening in a 20-foot Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, fall from a railroad trestle. Patter-Johann Sebastian Bach. son was trying to ride a bicycle

Greensleeves, Richard Purvis. Finale, Caesar Franck. INTERMISSION Fiddle Faddle, Léroy Anderson. Medley from the Music of Ernes-

to Leguaona Under Paris Skies, Gi-. hand Rhapsody in Blue, George Gersh-

tional Christian Church, now on a tour of the South, arrived on Juba Dance, Nathaniel Dett. Mealey from "Kismet", Alexander Borodin. Ballet Music from "On Your

Tuesday. Dr. Judson E. Flebiger is Toes," Richard Rodgers. The visitors ate dinner with some of the college's faculty and staff





BETTY CROCKER HONORS WILMA RUDOLPH - Wilma Rudolph Olympic women's track champion, receives a plaque from General Mills for her contribution to American womanhood. The honor was given the Tennessee State University co-ed at the American Table Dinner, at which time Mary Sue Roach, of Moncks Corner, South Carolina, was selected 1961 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

## "World Freedom" Crusade Is Urged

NEW YORK -- Dr. Daniel A. Poling, one of the nation's most influential Protestant ministers and editors, this week urged Americans everywhere to join a "World Freedom" crusade to "lift high the inalienable and fundamental right of every inhabitant of this globe to be free."

"Today the supreme world issue hydrogen age we must add the is not peace, peace at any price," sobering but inescapable ultima-Dr. Polling said. "It is not disarmainent. Here and now the supreme world issue is freedom.

"Men have the right to be free," he said. "When this fact comes all." into focus, not only is our determination to achieve it immeasurably strengthened, but other lesser

OFFENSIVE URGED

Dr. Polling, editor of Christian Herald and author of 28 books on call upon America to surrender religion in America, urged that some of the basic guarantees of "Freedom take the offensive, an the Constitution and the Bill of offensive sweeping across all con- Rights, even branding these doctinents and all frontiers."

He suggested that the crusade be

tum: Freedom for the world or atomic death for all. Freedom can no longer be isolated. It must be for all if eventually it is to be at Dr. Poling, who has lectured in

almost every country and flown more than two million miles to deobjectives fall into their proper fond freedom and promote brothechood, slammed, sincere but mistaken and blind leaders who cry 'peace' and 'disarmament' and who uments as 'outdated' and 'selfish'.

"They would have us multilate ealled "Americans United for World American freedom in the interests Figedom" and that its target date of a world authority that in the be 1976, the 200th anniversary of expressed opinion of these mistak-They are blind leaders who would gross "But the time to begin is now." blind their fellow Americans. They Dr. Pollings said, "Americans still cry 'peace' where there is and uphold Pairick Henry's 'Give me of now can be no peace." Dr. Pollliberty or give me death'. In this ing said,

### Hale To Be Inaugurated Langston Prexy Sunday

LANGSTON, Okla. — At 2:00 under whom the new president P.M. on Sunday, April 23, in the I. served as Professor and Chairman W. Young Auditorium, on the cam-pus of Langston University, Wil-ence for twelve years prior to asliam H. Hale will be formally in- suming his present position, will augurated as the institution's 10th deliver the principal address. president.

On this occasion will come delegates from many of the nations' monies a reception in honor of institutions of higher education, the new president will be raid in teachers and administrators, alumni and former students, friends of the institution and of the new pre-

of Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, 22 at 8:00 P.M.

Following the inauguration cerethe G. Lamar Harrison Library. The Langson University Concert Band, under the direction of William E. Sims, will appear in a pre-

### HEALTH and BEAUTY

By DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON

For many busy homemakers about your feet. Keep the wenans pedi-the only time during the day they cured and treat your feet to a dose can call their own is bath time.

Chore a time when the children are playing with their friends and take a lingering tub. Try to forget all your problems for a few minutes and just relax. This will do your personality at the same time.

One's hair should be shampooed once a week - more often if you have an oil yscalp. If your scalp tends to be dry, occasionally give yourself a hot oil treatment. This will keep the ends of your hair from being dry and lifeless - look-

Most of us kept our hands presentable. However, don't overlook

#### EARN MONEY

MAKE \$300.00 MONTHLY selling skins painted Photo jewelry. From any Photo for only \$2.95. You collect \$1.00. Tarnish proof. Beautiful- DID YOU KNOW? NEW. Campbells Studio, Millwood, The Negro Newspaper is a Bulwark

of hand lotion every day.

If you have a dry skin, a steady regime of soap and water is not the thing for you. Wash your face once a day, at night is best -and wonders for your nerves and help rinse well, pat dry. Use the mildest soap. Immediately apply an emollient cream.

> An oily skin must be kept immaculately clean. Washing with soap and water three times a day is uhually not too often. If blackheads are a problem, use cleansing grains on spots around nose and chin area.

An allergic skin is the biggest problem of all. Consult your doctor and use only cosmetics that have been formulated for sensitive

of Democracy.

## Don't Let Itching SKIN MISERY Get You Down!

Magging skin irritation that makes Palmer's "Skin Success" Oint you want to scratch can be re-ment contains 11 important ine-lieved. You don't have to suffer gradients combined in a special Palmer's "Skin Success" Oint- nomical 75¢ sise contains four ment works like magic to rescue times as much.

another day. Clear away that way. Must help you fast or your awful distress with this internetionally famous skin medicine. Ointment — only 35¢. The eco-

your troubled skin with blessed And Guard Your Complexion Get fast, dependable relief from foamy medication of PALMER'S ugly, itching shisery of realises "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP It fights germs that often aggravate ugly blemishes and perspiration odors.

# JFK JOINS FETE FOR AFRICAN DIPLOMATS

Halos, ware in attendance.

he first Conference of Independ-

pril. 1753. Celebrations have been

old in the United States by in-

"I want to say, speaking person-

illy and as President of the Unit-

today in celebrating this most im-

"I think the fact that there are

so many members of the House

country, and a revolutionary peo-

ple, and therefore though many

thousands of miles of space may

separate our continent from the

continent of Africa, today we feel

"Your brightest days are still

shead. I believe ours are, also, And

I hope that when the history of

these times is wellen- when the

history of the decade of the Six-

ties is written, they will record a

more intimate and closer attach-

ment year by year between your

countries of Africa and this coun-

ery the United States."

extremely close.

cmarks follow:

WASHINGTON, D.C. - (NNFA) - President Kennedy put in an appearance at the diplomatic reception for African diplomats for Worth NAACP accredited to Washington and for their staffs given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk Saturday morning.

The President made a short th, mingled with the African plone's, many of 'hem wearing' olcoful robes, and held a relativev long conversation with Dr. Wilam. a'thele for Sierra Leone afe'rs, who was recently refused serlice si, a Howard Johnson restaur. in Hagerstown, Md.

After the President arrived, a cond reception line formed with e retary of State and Mrs. Rusk nd the African diplomats lined to meet Mr. Kennedy, Seriors. Representatives and Government officials, including

Knox County, Ky. **Schools Ordered** 

To Desegregate

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. - The many members of the United United States District Court here States Government, indicates our has ordered Knox County be- in- great, interest, our profound attegrate all of its schools by next tachment to the great effort which fall. In compliance with the de-cision the County School Board working towards political freedom, and also working towards a better abolishing its one segregated high life for their people. chool, Rosenwald.

The decision resulted from a suit filed by the NAACP on behalf of Negro parents in Knox County. The NAACP suit was an outgrowth of a dispute that arose last fall when merger of the county and independent district city schools was proposed.

The merger proposal was later defeated, but the NAACP pushed ahead with its effort to have the segregated Rosenwald school abol-

#### Bridgeport, Conn., **NAACP** Appeals For Halt To Minstrels

ERIDGEPORT, Conn. - The minstrel shows.

Mrs. Harry B. Anderson, president of the Bridgeport-Stratford lary of Lafoor Arithur J. Goldberg, offices under such substandard The vistory of one side proved to cheeking to see if such shows are urged the passage of "long over- are filled with privation and inse- powerful. covered by a ate law.

The NAACP officer said min- welfare of migratory farm workers. "Nor do I believe unexpand a min- welfare of migratory farm workers. "Nor do I believe unexpand of the problem of surfering, esting passed off as "The time for study has now ingly accept the continuation of gracilites' idea of God expanded; and beginning the problem of surfering, esting problem of surfering, esting problem of surfering which involves the Vowels will enter upon his duties.

made the butt of crude humor and zations," she sold.

She added that such entertainment con ridicule any group, be it Nevro, Italian, Irish, Jewish or

### Space Victory Said Needed To **Aid Red Morale**

sources said here Saturday that Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev is exploiting the man-in-space Dr. James P. Brawley, President inaugural concert Saturday, April feat for its internal as well as inernational propaganda effect.

Kruschev, they said, recently has ocused his attention primarily on the home front where a boost of popular morale such as that from he manned space flight could hardly have been better timed.

The unprecedented and obviously. officially-encouraged celebrations in Moscow appeared at least partly calculated to drive home to the Russian people that their past sacrifices have been worthwhile. The space victory may also be used to create a receptive mood at home for further exhortations to get Russia ahead of the United States economically.

Recent developments in Russia have revealed to the man in the street that while much has been ichieved, much remains to be done. Shortcomings in agriculture have proved to the intelligent Soviet iswspaper reader that all is not we'l, at least not as well as the nation previously was made to be-It will cost the Kramlin great

Tort and expense to correct mis-

kes in agriculture and some industry, and even greater sacrifices to oaton up with the United States the avowed aim of Kruschev. The reading of official Soviet eports and figures shows that eatching up with the United States may well take much longer than has been originaly anticipated by Moscow, and Kruschev has nucked own to tackle the problem.

#### **CAMP ECHO**

Exclusive inter-racial camp for boys and girls near. Canadian border in Historic Vermont now accepting limited number of applications. Ages 7 to 14. Camp features all supervised land and water sports. crafts, languages, intoring in all schoool subjects. Canadian Tours Matured experience staff Camp catalog: Mrs. Ruth Kiash, 816 S. 15 Street, Philadelphia 46, Pennsyl-

### i. Mencen Williams, Assist-The recention, held in the State Experiment drawing room, was in citizens of African Freedom For Mississippi

NEW YORK - Dr. George Fleinings, president of the Fort Worth Africa Freedom Day was originby polland in a resolution of Texas, NAACP and a National Director of the Association, was first to respond to the fund raising ap-African States in Accra in peal for the NAACP's "Operation Mississippi" this week.

event I American groups since its NAACP Exacutive Secretary Roy Wilkuis issued the appeal on April 3rd. Dr. Flemmings forwarded his The fext of President Kennedy's branch's check for its initial contribution on the same day.

At the same time, it was announced from Jackson, Miss., that Med-1 States, that it is the greatest gar Evers, the Association's Missispossible pleasure to join with you sippi field secretary, wil leave next week from the first leg of a national peaking tour.

> Evers will report on Mississippi race relations, considered to be the worst in the nation.

and Senate from the Hill, and so This is part of the Association's 'Operation Mississippi," an all-out drive to end discrimination in this the most backward of southern

The drive will concentrate initially on voter registration; selective buying; school integration; and employment of Negroes in government "We also are a revolutionary and government-contract jobs.

'Operation Mississippi" was launched following the utilization of police dogs to disperse a peaceful gathering of Negroes by Jackson police, March 29.

Mr. Wilkins appealed for \$40,000. The Ft. Worth contribution was followed by contributions from branches in Springfield, Mass.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Lutcher, La.; Alameda, Calii.; Louisville, Ky.; Norfolk, Va.; Kingsville, Tex. Tampa, Fla.; and Milwaukee, Wis. Evers will begin by speaking in Louisville, Ky., April 27: Washington, D. C., April 28 and Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.

### Goldberg Calls For Action NAACP here this week appealed for discontinuance of blackface To Aid Migrant Farm Workers

harmless entertainment. Neverthe- passed and the need for effective farm production by men, women, it expanded still further, two children in agriculture and the corrention of abuses by some migrant crow leaders.

learned not to tolerate the produc- dren.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretion of goods for their homes and the enemy's god. The NAACP officer said min- welfare of migratory farm workers. "Nor do I believe they will know- rising of the prophet Amos, the Is-

occuractors because of lock education, with little hope for a better "Americans have long since life for themselves and their chil-

## WOMAN TO WOMAN

NEW YORK -(UPI)-Next time filled with chivalrous inspiration. you visit New York don't be shocked at the extent to which civilization is advancing in the subways. It started in January. Listerbugs caught in the act dropping candy wrappers or newspapers were given

Next catching riders by surprise were the doddle boards. These encourage artistic riders to put mustaches, eye - garses and black teeth on blank faces on the boards instead of on advertisements.

The third prong of the campaign for good manners was launched with the post of "be a knight for day" signs in subway stations. THREE MAGIC WORDS The signs urge male riders to re-

females. The spelling of courtesy is Medieval French and strikes the rush, we'll stand a chance of maksubway's poet laureate as being ing additional numbers of riders

But the best is yet to come. Sylvester Valentine Pointkowski, architect of the Transit Authority's good conduct campaign, said in an interview that the next batch of signs will urge the six million subway riders to "consider the use of the three magic words." The three

words: Please, sorry, thanks. "Assuming that subway riders are unhappy. I think we can say that we've at least made the women happy with our 'knight' campaign." the public relations director of the Transit Authority said.

"Now if we can get some of the riders some of the time to rememstore "curteisie" by giving seats to bering that please, sorry and thanks can be as helpful as an elbow in a

Tan Topics / NENKUK



I'I'LL BET YOU CAN'T DO IT, -- SHE SAID YOU WOULD EAT YOUR HEAD OFF / 1 CONTINENTAL FEATURES - OF

NEW APPOINTEES IN TREASURY DEPARTMENT | Office of Debt Analysis, Robert C. Vowels, fis-

to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon. From the alyst in the Office of the Administrative Assistleft, Charles A. Dorsey, fiscal economist in the ant Secretary.

meet with Robert A. Wallace, Special Assistant cal economist in the Office of Tax Analysis, Mr.

### Sunday School Lesson In U.S. Treasury

both of character and of inner

peace. When overtaken by adver-

sity that we do not deserve, we

must do more than accept it with-

out self-pity and rebellion. We

must believe that God in his mer-cy is with us and will help us use

A world that makes possible the

growth of human beings requires

freedom. And a world that per-

mils freedom makes suffering, even

the the suffering of the innocent,

inevicable. It is virtually impossible

to have a safe, snug, comfortable

world that shuts out all possibil-

this of trouble and pain, and at

he same time have one that pro-

vides hunra beings with oppor-

lunities for growth towards ma-

turdy, falfillmout, and all that is

meant by life as exemplified so

magnificently by Jesus Christ.

WHEN HUMAN WISDOM FAILS such affliction had come upon him International Sunday School Les- in such great measure reminds us that such an attitude is productive on for April 23, 7961.

MEMORY SELECTION: "The fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding." -(Job 28:28.) LESSON TEXT: Job 4: 1-9; 8: 1-

10; 11; 21; 37; 14-24. For today, each adult among us it for good.

should ask ourselves this question: 'Is our idea of God too small?" In the early days of Christianity God was, primarily, thought of as being a tribal deity, rather than the God of the whole Universe, He was a "local" God, involved only in the affairs of the tribes of Israel. He was pictured as being concerned with intertribal justice. with family affairs, with flocks of "rimals and the simple industries of a tent-dwelling, wandering people. When they were at war with n enemy tribe, God was thought or as fighting with them against

But, as the memory of the cross branch, said the unit's lawyers are speaking for the Administration, conditions that the worker's lives both sites which was the more reminds us, suffering need not due legiske ion" to advance the curity," Mr. Goldberg declared. Eventually, however, through the est good.

harmless entertainment. Neverther passed and the need for effective larm production by first, which will be seen added, "they action is imperative," Mr. Gold- and children who travel great dis- thundred years later when the Is- Ther east be no easy, smooth and terral Howard University where he the signing of the Declaration of en ones would guarantee peace, do play up the handleaps of Nebefore the Migratory Labor Sub- find ardurus low-paying employ- of to Babylon. There they found "We cannot stand quietly by and committee on Labor and Public ment live in unsanitary substand"That God was still with them. And affliction for which we can find Howard University and later besee members of minority groups Welfare. The subcommittee was ord housing, sometimes worse than at this point it would do well if no just reason come to us, at least came an assistant with the Presiconsidering legislation to bring a the provided for animals, are not we were to pause and ask ourselves we can know we are not being den's Committee on Government proces of as linst ill health and ca- this question; "How large is My published by a wrathful God, Even Contracts, He holds an LLB degree labor field, including protection of cidents, and find themselves at God? Do I have a childish tribal the mercy of unscrupulous labor idea at some points? Where does Job did, that God is alive, that we years of age. He is a former resimy idea of God need to grow?" have a Redesmer, and that in the dent of St. Louis Missouri, but now tion neatly settled. Their God was ing our good, More than that, we Washington, D. C.

> - the size of their own ideas. Joh found this to be worthless to him. Irial, for when he has s'ood the ton, D. C. As to strove to understand his suffering, he held firmly to a view life which God has promised to structor in economics at Howard of God which finally lies beyond perfect human understanding Job's God was too big to be understood fully, but this larger God

Job's decision to trust God even when he could not understand why

mission.)

Secretary Williams

In Hampien Seminar

HAMPTON, Va. - G. Mennen

Williams, assistant secretary of

state for African Afrairs, will be

the featured speaker during the

last in a series of three seminars

on "Africa Today" at an all-day

session Saturday, April 22 at Hamp-

Williams, who returned last

month from a six-week tour of

turned out to be the real comfort-

happy." SOME ARE SNEERING

or to Job

The official is mindful that some nules are sneering about his 'knight" signs."

The scornful types, according to Pointkowski, include young larks who feel bad manners are natural to adolescents and the type of man who should know how to practice good conduct. "We put 'knight' posters in sub-

way stations in Grand Central Station, and the Wall Street area first to try to appeal to the good breeding that many gentlemen forget when on the subway. T've done a lot of reading into this poor situation and trankly can not understand why the Madison

Avenue and Wall Street types of gentlemen don't give a good example in the subway." Pointkowski figures that once the executives get the 'knight' message, their good example will rub off on

a her riders. "We've had scores of calls from women since the posters went up." he said. "And they're on our side."



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## **New Appointments** Department Office

WASHINGTON - The U. 8 freasury Department Tuesday announced the appointment of Charles A. Dorsey, and Robert C. Vowles, as economists, and Jesse Johnson as management analyst.

There employment brings to a total of four the number of Negroes appointed this year to im-portant positions of this kind in the Treasury Department. They are the first Negroes ever to be anpointed to such posts in Treasury. The appointments resulted from Treasury policies adopted following President Kennedy's executive or establishing the President's Committee on Equal Employment Op-On April 4 the Treasury approunc-

ed the appointment of Dr. Samuel Westerfield, Dean of the School of Business Administration at Atlanta University, as Associate Director of the Office of Debt Analysis. Mr. Johnson will be a manage-

ment analyst in the Office of the Admin.strative Assistant Secretary. Mr. Dorsey will be a fiscal economist have the last word. It can be made in the Office of Debt Analysis and a servant for good, even our great- Mr. Vowies will be a fiscal economist in the Office of Tax Analysis. Mr.

The friends of Job had the quest and we will know he has been serve resides at 4107 Third Street, N. W.

not a problem to them for he om turn to the assurance of the Mr. Corsey, a native of Baltimore, was made to fit neatly into their cross and realize that there is with was a research assistant in the Ofcherf-sighted views. They were re- us a God of love who will help us fice of Naval Operations, Navy Delejous men, devout and plous, but use our suffering for great good. partment, He holds M. A. and B. A. Therefore we understand what degrees from Howard University God has been cut down to size Jomes meant when he wrote: and is 39 years old. He resides at "B'ess is the man who endures 1215 46th Street, S. E., Washing-

lest he will receive the crown of Prier to his service as an inthose who love him." (James 1:12), University, Mr. Vowles was with the District of Columbia Public Li-(These comments are based on brary He. 100, is a graduate of outlines of the International Sun- Howard University and holds deday School Lessons, copyrighted by grees of B. A. and M. A. He is a the International Council of Re- native of Baltimore, Maryland, but licious Education, and used by per- resides now in Washington. D. C. at 130 Webster Street, N. W. Mr. Vowles is 35 years old.

> African nations, will discuss American relations with African countries and give a report on his recent tour.



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AT DE JG STORES AND COSMETIC COUNTERS EJAUTY SHOP TESTED



POYNESIAN PRETTIES — Here are seven of the beginning at 8 P.M. at Municipal Auditorium. Hawaiian beauties who will hoola-hoola for Proceeds for the event will benefit the Elks eduyou at the Elks' presentation of the Royal Poly- cational fund. nesian Fantasy scheduled for Sunday April 30

Good Samaritan's

**Annual Tea Sunday** 

The Good Samaritan Club will

hold its annual Tea Sunday, April

Mrs. Autry Chism is the club's

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, chairman

of the 25th Ward City Beautiful

Commission, was hostess to the

April 12 meeting when the topic for

discussion was "The Resurrection."

Mrs. Adams brought to the at-

tention of the members the need to

continue the program of beautifying

the alleys and help keep Memphis

beautiful. She said members and

non members are asked to coope-

rate in the program.

Says U.S. Can

Put A Man On

**Moon Earlier** 

\$20 billion to \$40 billion.

in this direction."

ing to make an "emergency kind of

we're a eleeping giant."

TRIMS NASA FUNDS

strice efforts.

subcommittee to determine wheth-

er government patent practices are

discouraging space research and

thereby acting as a brake on 11.5

Seamans agreed with earlier NA

SA witnesies that the space agency

could move fester if it had more

money, He suid President Kennedy

had trimmed NASA's money request

for the coming fiscal year from

He said this cut included about

\$50 million NASA wanted for the

Apollo three - man spacecraft

which the agency hopes to send in-

to an orbit around the earth in

"I strongly recommend that we

have these funds." Seaman; told

the committee. He said the cut

might jeopardise the entire pro-

ALBANY, N. Y. - (ANP) - Gov.

club will be held in the near fu-

held Monday night May 15 at Dunn Avenue School. Plans will be

Mrs. Edyce Campbell is club re-

discussed for the installation.

Rockefe ler

in Housing

Outlaws Bias

\$1.41 billion to \$1.23 billion.

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -

op space official said Friday the

United States could land an astro-

nauto on the moon two to three

president and Mrs. Roberta Robin-

son reporter.

**GLUB NEWS** 

23, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs O. D. Hassell. 1436 Davis St., from 5 to 8 p. m. The public is invited.

### Polynesian Fantasy Slated Here April 30

The "World's Greatest Polynesian or the blight of poverty. p. m. at Municipal Auditorium.

and Daughter Elks, the affair will island state's top artists. benefit the Flks' Educational Fund. which, according to Lt. George W. Lee. Elk grand commissioner of and a half dollars and granted some ed a cast of authenic performers cans, both white and Negro, who blend of beauty and excitement,

production, Royal Polynesian Elk officials have promised "an Fantasy, is scheduled to come off evening of enchantment and de-Sunday April 30 beginning at 8 light and "plenty of entertainmet" for persos who come out to see the Sponsored by the Memphis Elks Hawaiian which will feature that

The show will come "directly from the magical islands of Samoa, education has raised over a million Tahito and Hawaii, and has gather-900 scholarships to young Ameri- who present a show that offers a suffer from the lack of opportunity seldom if ever before witnessed.



MORYLAN BROWNLEE

JO ANN By MORYLAN BROWNLEE and JO ANN HOOPER (Your Douglass Reporters

porters again, Morylan Brownlee see somebody is trying to move House Space Committee by Robert and Jo Ann Hooper, bringing you you out. I just know I'm right. up to date around our swinging Georia Deener, who is the lucky the National Aeronautics and

school. CURRENT EVENTS

student body a wonderful program Monday in the school auditorium. FROSH: Barbara Jean Townsend.

Flora Flenting, and Walter Win-

Belle Braswell and Andrew Wil-JUNIORS: Joe Joyner, Daisy

Parrish, Willie Kimmons. SENIORS: Goldie Murrell, Har-

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Lols: "How did you know it was "It was carrying a ratile." DOPE & DATA

Cirley Scott I see you are behappened to Bernard Bates? You Rober Johnson. ran him cut of business. Audrey Yales, what's all this I been hearhearing a fot. Whats wrong, Loi?? more? I see Arlene Yates and ctay White. Cranford Scott seem to be doing owny. Mil on Hardy why have you

Hil Here are your swinging re-, with you and Bishop Trotter, I

fellow now? ... Patricia Postell, Space Administration NASA. He I hear you and Joseph George said the nation must decide whe-The Library Club brought to the (Ham.) are really swinging.

HOOPER

Chester Nunally, all this talk cost. about you and Florine Avery has A QUESTION OF SECURITY not to be true . I hope not because somebody's going to get hurt Marye James, Irvin Lit-OPHS: Dorothy White, Annie Lie has much eyes for you .... Audrey Johnson, do you really

think you have the qualification you're thinking wrong . Lewis on the moon in 1969 or 1970. He behind said this could be moved up to Collins, what's happened the stairs between you and a cer- 1967 if the government were willold Browniee and Josephine Bland. tain girl? Lipstick was smeared ...

Kenny Brown (BTW), I hear you all out effort" costing an extra \$4 Mona: I just saw the cutest baby have eyes for a certain reporter, billion to \$5 billion a year. TOP TEACHERS: Mrs. W. Sueing, Mr. Lathan, Mr. O. R. Robinson, Miss Mable Jones, Mrs. Mathis, upset by Ru sia's man -in -space TOP PLATTERS: "Love of My

Own;" "Please Tell Me. Why;" Becoming a famous disc Jockey now wildered," all three dedicated to on the "Teen Age World." What Jee Joyner, Freddie Rooks and

COUPLES OF THE WEEK: Fred Griffin (BTW) and Flora Fleming about you and Edmond White? ing: Keeny Brown and reporter, I know Lo's Jubirt has also been Benn't Texue and Warren Brown, Robert Johnson and Mary E. Lois You don't have the power any Toole, Willie Kimmons and Der-

UNTIL next week here are your and your roles been quiet lately? swinging reporters, Jo Ann and Bonnia Kind, what's happening Morylan, signing off.

### Garfield Campbell Elected Head Of Elliston Heights Civic Club

Garfield Campbell was elected Mrs. Denothy Simmons defeated president of the Elliston Heights Mrs. Houston Collier for the posi-Civic Club at the group's most tion of recording secretary; Mrs. recent meeting, defeating Arnett Willie Shields won out over Hirsch by a 20 per cent margin. pponent to take the position of The extion was conducted by financial secretary: Lonzo Bolden Rev. Alexander Gladney, head of retained his position as treasurer

the Eurif City and Shelby County by defeating John Bolden. Ciuncil of Civic Qubs. The race to the sice president- Heights group is to teach more Ne-

hal seat was uncontented with groes to vote and the importance Oscar Gates the lost candidate and of voting. autometic winner. In other results: Installation of officers of the

One of the goals of the Elliston

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR

#### **JUNIOR ELKS' MOST POPULAR CLUB' CONTEST**

I vote for Popular" young mon's club. I vote for .... Papular's young wenten's tlub. Facsimile not Acceptable

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

#### 13 LeMoyne Magicians Receive Purple And Gold Jackets At Banquet, Hear Hunt And Owen Gold and purple jackets were presented to members of Le-

Mayne College's 1960-61 basketball team at a colorful banquet held Thursday night at Tony's. Fifty-four persons, including Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college, attended the affair.

The jackets were presented to 11 players by Coach Jerry Johnson. A plaque recognizing the contributions that have been made to the team by Taylor Hayes, general director of T. H. Hayes & Sons, was presented by Charles W. Phillips, chairman of LeMoyne's committee

Robert M. Ratcliffe, who presidthe team to each member of the evang list.

Speakers for the evening were: William F. Owen, superintendent of Motor Vehicle Operations in the Memphis Post Office System, and Euless T. Hunt, a director in the Memphis Park and Recreation Department. Both are LeMoyne graduates and starred in football and basketball.

Other remarks were given by President Price, Coach Johnson, Fam Brown and Co-Captain Che:ter Collins and Sam Parks.

Receiving jackets were Collins, Parks, Donald Nelson, Robert Nelson, David Gaines, Robert Hambric, Cleophus Owens, Willie Brown, Curtis Mitchell, Eugene Davis and Paul Lowery. Managers receiving jackets were Reuben Dogget: and Walter Harris.

Members of the team were accompanied by their girl friends. Others present were cheerleaders and faculty and staff members who had helped to put over the athletic program.

**Revival Starting** At New Salem Bap't Revival rervices start a New

Salem Baptin Church, 682 Tillman in Bushampion, Sunday night (April 23) beginning at 3 ed at the banquet, gave pictures of | P. M. Rev. L. R. Donson is the

> Willie Morganfield will be presented in a musical spon ored by Mrs. Firm Taylor Sunday at 3 P. M. Rev. L. A. Blake is pastor and Mils Sadie Collins is reporter.

#### First Baptist Magnolia Usher Board No. 2 Holds First Program

The First Baptist Magnolia Church Usher Board No. 2 held its first program recently at the

Appearing on the program were: Delane Graham, Linda Jackson, Mary Shipp, Anthony Bradfield, Charles Bradfield, Hubert Butler, James and Lawrence Taylor, Odell Horton, Leslie Wooten Jr., Earline Horton, who served as mistress of ceremonies.

Rev. Leslie Wooten introduced the speaker, Rev. Clay Nelson



SPOTLIGHT: MOST POPULAR ATHLETIC FANS Members of the JaQuette So- wonderful showing.

cial Club are the most popular athlete fans on the campus. Last Friday in our gymnasium the JaQuettes gave the sum of ence Fair, which was held at Le-\$45.00 to the school for the pur- Moyne College last week, they wen

The JaQuettes are known and loved by everyone in this community. President of this wonderful club is Miss Apria Blakemore. Other

years ahead of present schedules members are Miss Martha Jones, erron, and Clara Chambers. if it were willing to spend an extra Miss Stella Smith, Miss Jamie BIG FIVE FELLOWS Simelton, Miss Farnestine Pewritt Miss Louise Willett, Miss An-The estimate was given to the nie Moore, Miss Jo Ann Ward, and John Dailey, Miss Frances Strother. Miss Per- TEN AGE CHAUFFERS C. Seamans, associate director of zy Jackson, and Miss Evia Simel- OF THE WEEK ton. The advisor is Mrs. Eva Partee, sweetheart is Mr. Chacin prospective PROM DATES ther the results would justify the Bowers.

So hats off to the JaQuettes. GENERAL NEWS

Saturday morning the Lester But he said "the security of the High Glee Club, four senior band United States and the world may members, with nine sophomores well depend on how fast we move left for Jackson, Tennessee They arrived in Jackson about Seamans said "NASA timetables

9 A.M. and spent the day at Lane for Joe Joyner? .. If you do, now call for landing an American College, for this Annual High School Symposium. During the Group Music session

our female chorus won first prize (trophy); our mixed chorus won second prize (trophy). Individual music numbers were

Committee Chairman Overton heard and Ardis Parker, Clifford Brooks. D-La., and other members three of them senior band mem- | Sunday night. feat have demanded that the Unitbers won scholarshine ed States pour more money into its space program. Rep. Ken Hech-

ler, D-W. Va., said, "we're a great which won third prize. nation with great resources but We are very thankful and proud

Brooks appointed a nine - man

equipment, including pits for pole coach, "the entire student body Fardy-Fuglish Instructor and Mrs. compy for their tremendous job vault, broad and high jumps. Oth- can now enjoy our varied track acin premaring this group for their

ology division. Biology teacher a

chemer one, Anita Jones schemer

ning up and down the stairs. Blakemore are yo-yoing.

along presented a one-act play Brenda Walker, and Almer Han-

cr, Mr. Cowser-Band Master, Mrs. bu; they spli), that scene. Made young man on campus Monday

er new equipment are disc and shot tivities."

Lillian Matthews and Margaret Chambers participated in the Scihelping our Track Team. second and third place in the bi-

BIG FIVE YOUNG LADIES Lelia Myers, Anna Blakemore,

A. J. A'bright, Willie Morgan,

Von Tunner and Ardie Myers.

and Stella, Leon and Eddie and Louise, Morgan me, Melvin and Augusta and Carriestine. BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Fave Ward is still shopping ne Bromley daily hobby is run-Stella Smith, Louise Willett, Errnestine Powritt, and Anna

Townsend, Robert L. Taylor, all Hayes was over Eurice Logan

rers won scholarships.

Report Bullock has three girls The nine sophomores that went on the string, namely Joyce Green,

in three layers of material under Shaw University, Raleigh; Johna top dressing. Crushed rock forms son C. Smith, Charlotte; Living-

put circles, hurdles, javelin and In the upcoming invitational starting blocks. SCIENCE FAIR The track is expertly built, hav- tered from St. Augustine, Raleigh; agreed.

Iss'er is Mrs. Doris Ray.

Gwendo'vn Williams, Marion Rob-

Edward Sheffa, Charles Green,

and Lelia, Paul and Annie,

We have two schemers on our empus, nomely Marion Roberson

Jamie is gaining weight. Virgil

M. B. and M. D. were supposed of Mrs. Sinders-Glee Club Direct- to have been at a baseball game

the base, on which are a layer of stone College, Salisbury; Elizabeth **Press Secretary To Find Out** 

prize in the sixth grade division of physical

Fayetteville Invitational

Field Meet at Fayetteville State Teachers College.

The track is 21 feet wide, with sand with sawdust on top.

participated in track meets in this cinders.

rea since 1955, the lack of a track

has precluded former scheduled

meets on the campus.

for dashes.

reoso ed curbing.

### Can Negroes Belong To White House Photographers Group?

meet eight teams including FSTC

will participate. Teams will be en-

WASHINGTON (UPD-White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Thursday he would be glad to discuss with officers of the White House News Photographers Association whether Ne-

groes can be admitted to that group. Salinger made the statement in the executive board but failed to respon e to a query about the get the required three - fourths subject, which was brought up Wed- votes of the association membernesday at President Kennedy's news ship.

Salinger was asked about what conference. Kennedy was asked at members of the association considthe conference whether he felt that a group attached to the White cred a "misunderstanding" on the Hou e should follow a policy of bar- subject. Salinger said it was his underring Negroes. He replied that he did standing that the association has

Frank Cancellare, president of no Negro members - but he emthe association, said that the or- phasized that accredited Negro ganization does not bar Negro pre's photographers are admitted members. The one Negro applicant to the White House regardless of voted on to date was approved by membership.

around. Marilyn Wilson and Maxt to H. R. pad. John Swift gave Eunice Logan a:

birthday party but they spent more time alone than their guest. John Jordon was the sharpest

### Former Nazi Must Face A **Court Trial**

JERUSALEM, Israel - (UPI)-Ei hmann said "not guilty" 16 imes Monday and then listened, ashen-faced and unblinking, while Israel's chief prosecutor branded him as a "new kind of killer" with the blood of 6 million Jews on his hands. Proseculor Gideon Hausner told

a court shocked into silence that Eichmenn was "a cruel and fa-"atical man" who once even beat to death a Jewish boy who tried to steal fruit from his garden in Budapest. For nearly six hours the stocky.

balding Israeli attorney general rasped out the state searing indioment of the man it charges masterminded the slaughter of mi'lions of Jews in eastern Europe, The prosecutor denounced Eichmann as a killer "who does his work behind a desk" as the man who "within his own hands knotted the hangman's noose, lashed the violims into the gas chambers and purhed into the open pit everyone who was slaughtered."

of the prosecutor's tongue. Eichmann sat almost motionless in his bullet-proof glass dock - his face a gray, impenetrable mask, showing no sign of emotion. A few hours before, Eichmann had lost the first round of his

bable when the court reconvened

Hour after hour under the lash

this morning after a weekend re-The presiding judge, Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, announced that the three-man bench had rejeried a defense plea to have the trial thrown out of the Israeli



#### South Africa Track Meet, Saturday, April 29 Escapes Vole FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. - A gleaming new track just completed FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — A gleaming new track just completed last fall at a cost of \$25,000.00 and an additional \$10,000.00 By Opposing UN

worth of the latest equipment has made it possible to schedule for Saturday, April 29 the First Annual Invitational Track and -The General Assembly Thursday refused to vote diplomatic break While the Bronco speedsters have larre cinders and another of fine and economic sanctions against South Africa because of its racial

pelicy. Drainage allows no water to The assembly failed to return the nee's on the campus.

Stand on the track.

The track is a quarter-mile cin
For the pole vault pit, construct enact a stringent clause of a resorequired two-thirds majority to der facility, with a 120-yard tion is much the same, but uses lution sponsored by 24 African straightway. It is on the straight- different materials. It has three countries, Indonesia and Cuba. The away that the track is lined off layers, the base made of gravel roll call vote showed a simple for drainage, a second layer of majority, which under the rules was insufficient for passage. The "With a track on the campus" vote was 42 to 34, with 21 absten-Incide the track is new field commented Harold L. Scott, track tion:

Ghana and Ethioipa, acting for the sponsors, then requested that with the "teeth" of the resolution extracted by the assembly vote, the remainder of the measure should not be voted upon. The a sembly

count on the grounds it was in-

#### Suggest Elderly **U.S. Judges Retire** For Younger Men

WABHINGTON - (UPI) Senate subcommittee suggested Friday thet 74 elderly federal judges retire from full - time duty younger men can be named.

The subcommittee on improvements in judicial machinery said the 74 have reached retireemnt age and could step down while continuing to serve on an assignment bails.

This, the subcommittee said, would pave the way for the appointment of "74 younger. more vigorous judges," while at the same time providing the courts with the "continuous benefit and wisdom" of the cenior judges.

#### **Appeals Conviction** By All White Jury In Preston King's Trial ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

At'v D. L. Hollowell has carried to the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on appeal of the Conviction of Preston King by an all-white jury in Albany last Thursday on charges of violating the Selective Service Act through failure to respond to notices to report for physical examination and induction into a branch of service, it was learned this week. Atty Hollowell stated in Atlanta

he Friday following the verdict that he would appeal the case. Failing to give any comment on the probable outcome of the appeal by Atty, Hollowell, his spirits seem to say that had high hopes for a reversal of the lower courts

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# Warriors Run Into Trouble, Forced Into Tie With Hamilton

MEMPHIS WORLD

## Battle Reset For **Today At Hamilton**

After more than two weeks of breezing to easy victories, Washington Warriors finally ran into trouble Monday at Hamilton as the host Wildcats fought the league-leaders to a 3-3 leadlock in a hot contest that was called in the seventh frame because of darkness.

cats will get another crack at the Warriors' perfect record in a re-play scheduled for today (Thursday) amiliton. The high-flying Wash-on club has a 7-0 record.

In two other contests the onceeaten Manassas Tigers crushed the ester Lions 13-5 at Lester for their fourth victory against that one de-feat at the hands of the Warriors. At this point it would seem that Manassas would be the major threat to the Warriors in their threat to the Warriors in their drive for the title, However, the basketball and baseball Tigers have traditionally been completely helplies in their encunters with the Warriors and it doesn's appear that the picture is likely to change with the Warriors Coach Bill Fowlkes patting added emphasis on humilisting his arch enemies for defeats at the hands of Manassas in football.

In the only other game Monday the Douglass Red Devils apparently

The defending champion Wild- | Snakes of Carver High 8-7 at Doug-

The close victory gave the Devils a mediocre 4-4 record, and with the type of ball they're playing it seems that good ol' Southpaw Lee might be a bit distillusioned at the end of the season as a result of his impetuous statement that the Doug-lass club intended to bring the baseball crown to Douglass so we (Devils) "can be basketball, base-ball and football champions" at the

same time
But leave it to Lee and he might make the sports writers eat this remark when the season does conclude in a few weeks.

The current standings WASHINGTON ..... MANASSAS ..... HAMILTON ..... DOUGLASS BERTRAND CARVER

Standings do not include result with James "Pop" Lee playing a of Douglass-Hamilton game scheminer role, squeezed past the duled for yesterday at Hamilton. of Douglass-Hamilton game sche-

SYRACUSE (4) - Ben Warley

(3) — Walt Bellamy, Indiana; John

Kansas. DETROIT (3) - Ray

LPHIA (2)

Michigan; Bruce Spraggins,

ginia Union. CINCINNATI (1) -

Rossie Johnson, Tenn, State; BOS-

this final observation on basket-

sports moves out of door?. The in-

from basketball, fencing, wrestling,

track, swimming, hockey, gymnas-

tics and ice skating to out- door

It marked the first time a Negro

golfer had participated in such an

A look at some of the Negro

players in the major leagues dur-

ing the coming season reveals that

several are expected to be outstand-

ing stars during 1961. Among them

are: Henry Aaron of the Milwau-

kee Braves, Bill White of the St.

Louis Cardinals; Roberto Clemente

Mays of San Francisco Giants;

Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Reds;

Minnie Minoso of Chicago White

Paul Twins: Willie Tasby of Wash-

ington Senators, Willie Kirkland

of Cleveland Indians, Tommy Da-

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charge of Mrs. Carolyn Roberts of

Chattanooga. Proceeds from these

articles benefit the Scholarship

Mrs. M. L. Easterling, scholarship

chairman of Chattanooga, will

award scholarships of \$125 to a sen-

ior in each division of the State.

The membership committee chair-man, Mrs. M. S. Draper of Mem-

phis, will report on the 1961 mem-

Officers expected to attend are: Wallace Brown, 1st vice-president,

T. B. Kennedy, treasurer, Chatta-

R. Webster, assistant

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## Along The Sports Trail

familiar refrain goes some-glike this "The song is ended, St. Peter's N. J. Cleveland Buckhing like this "The song is ended, but the melody lingers on." This ner. Jackson State College, Jackmight be applied to basketball on son Miss.; Cedric Price, Kansas which the curtain has fallen for State. St. Louis (4) Cleo Hill. Winthe season, yet a brief review ston -Salem; Gus Gyydon, Drake brings out some interesting facts Charles Riley, Winston - Salem: in regards to many of the person- Herbert Gray, North Carolina A &

lities connected with the game. On the collegiate scene as well as the professional as has been Tennessee A & I Henry Whitney, Iowa State: Dave Mills, Seattle U. Rex Tippett, Grambling. CHICAGO mentioned by commissioner B. T. Harvey of the S I A C, Negro players have contributed a lion's share of the spectator interest. "In Turner, Louisville; Bill Bridges, every national championship game" he states, "there were from two Scott, Allentown (Eastern League) to six Sepla players on the two teams involved. M. V. P. and All-Walter Ward, Hampton, LOS ANG-Star team memberships were achieved by many, while others zaga: Bill Ellis, UCLA; PHILA-played their hearts out for their DELPHIA (2) — John Tidwell. Alma Maters, as guards, defensively and feed -off men for shoot-

The champion Cincinnati team which defeated unbeaten number one Ohio State for the championship has three Negro players on the equad. These three players. Thacker, Yates and Hogue had been outstanding all year. They were perhaps overshadowed the year beby the great Oscar Robertson.

Announcement has been made that the United States will send two basketball teams to Russia for three - week tour in the Soviet Union under the auspices of .. the State Departemnt exchange program. The teams were scheduled o leave on April 18 and return to the states around May 10.

The opening games in Moscow April 22 will match the American players with the national men's and women's teams of the Soviet Union. The United States Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) organized both men's and women's tea mfor the visit. They will play two games each with Soviet teams in Moscow Kiev, Tbilisi and Lenin-

Johnny McLendon coach of the Cleveland Pipers and formerly outstanding coach of Tennessee A & I State University, has been named to coach the United States All-Etar AAU team on the tour of sia. Among the members of the All - Star cast will be Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, and five of McLendon's Cleveland Pipers, including Ben Warley and John (Skull) Barn-

The National Basketball League at its annual meeting picked prospective new players for their var-ious teams, Although many of these players may not sign, or not make the grade, or still might join some semi - professional traveling group. It is interesting to note that among the number se-lected or drafted are 25 Negro

These Negro players were selected as followers: New York (5) Tom Stath St. Bonaventure: Tony Jack-

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### 34-Lane Bowling Alley Is Planned

is being planned for the fall bowling season by National Bowling Corp., it was announced Sunday by Frank Carter, president of the

The development will be on the north side of Kerr, about 200 feet east of Mississippi. Work will be underway within a few weeks. The development will be planned so it can be enlarged to 42 lanes at a

Plans are to make the lanes a 24hour a day operation. The front wing of the building will house a nursery, a meeting

room, snack bar and lounge.

#### **Universal Life's**

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city schools; Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, county schools, and Melvin N. Conley, E. C. Jones and George Clark, city school principals.

Working with Fair Director Lowe as an executive committee are W. T. Knight, chairman; Carnes Junior High; Mose Walker, vice chairman, Douglass High; Mrs. Dorinda Gray, recording secretary, Hyde Park Junior High; Mrs. Ruthie C. Strong, corresponding secretary, Melrose High; William Roach, program chairman, Manassas High; Mrs L. W. Crowder, liaison, Carnes, and Leroy Suttles, liaison, Geeter

The exhibits are classified by grades: Division 1, general science, grades 4 through 6; Division 2, general science, grades 7 https://disputers.com/disputers/d 6, physic, 10th through 12th.
Winners in the high school phy-

sics division and their sponsors first place, Alvin Brooks, Mt. Pisgah High, C. P. Boyd, sponsor; sec-and place, Raymond Jackson, Mit-chell Road, C. U. Staples, sponsor, and third place, George Pickett, Michell Road, E. K. Knight, spon-

Winners in the high school chemistry division and their sponsors:
(boys) first place, Grundy Nolan,
B. T. Washington, William Lowe, sponsor; second place, Bennie King, Douglass, Mose Walker, sponsor, and third place, James Doss, Ma-nassas, E. W. Weed, sponsor, and (girls): first place, Jewelene Owens, Mitchell Road, E. K. Knight, sponsor, second place, Vernell Logan, Carver High, Mrs. Julia Collins, sponsor, and third place, Louistene Jackson, Manassas, E. W. Weed, sponsor.

George Finley, Tennessee A & I; Winners in the high school biology division and their sponsors: ELES (2) - Frank Burgess, Gon-(boys) first place, Charles Brown and Andrew Hall, Douglass, Frank Gray, sponsor; second place, Crawford Scott, Douglass, Mose Walker, sponsor, and third place, Floyd Taylor, Barret's Chapel, Hary Johnsponsor; and (girls): first Now, we realize that as we make place, Charlotte Jones, B. T. Washington, Charles Gregory, sponsor; ball for the season, the world of second place, Margaret Chambers. Lester, Mrs. D. S. Ray, sponsor, and tercollegiate emphasis will move Lillian R. Mathews, Lester, Mrs. D. Ray sponsor.

Ninth grade winners (biological science): first place, Cheryl Davis track and field, baseball, tennis and Barbara Gentry, Melrose, Mrs. and golf. So look for more on the R. C. Strong, sponsor; second place, Dorothy Jean Perkins, Mitchell Rd., C. U. Staples, sponsor, and third place David Wrushen, Mitchell Rd., We join with thousands of other fans in saluting Charles Sifford for the fine showing he made in the recent professional golf tournament E. K. Knight, sponsor; and (physical science): first place, James Meplayed at Greensboro, N. C. . in Guin, Melrose, Mrs. R. C. Strong, sponsor, and second place, Robert Mebane, Melrose, Mrs. R. C. Strong, which he finished in a tie for fifth place. He captured the attention of golfers the world over when he led the field the first day.

Seventh and eighth grade win ners (biological science): first place, Thurmond Northcross, Hyde Park Jr. High, Mrs. D. M. Gray, sponsor; second place, Larry Heath, Carver Jr. High, D. M. Wright, sponsor, and third place, Quincy Cooper, Carnes Jr. High, W. T. Knight, sponsor, and (physical science): first place, Jacquelyn E. Knight Carnes Jr. High, W. T. Knight, sponsor; second place, Joan Nesbit of the Pittsburg Pirates; Willie and Willie D. Murray, Shelby County Training School, Fred D. Johnson, sponsor, and Edwin C. Sanders, Melrose Jr. High, M. Jarrell, Sox, Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs Earl Bantey of Minneapolis - St.

Winners in the fourth through sixth grades (biological science): first place, Willie Burnett, Corry, H. Batts, sponsor; second place, Charles Collins, Dunbar, Mrs. Margaret Boone, sponsor, and third place, Phillip Nicholson and Wiley Davis, Cummings, Miss Ruth Spaulding, sponsor; and physical science) first place, John White, Dunn Ave., Mrs. E. B. Johnson, sponsor; second place, Ernestine Luellen, Magnolia, Mrs. Carlee Boyde, sponsor, and third place, the fifth grade of Georgia Ave. School, Mrs. L. H. Larry, sponsor.

#### FOREIGN AID PROGRAM

President Kennedy has asked Congress for a drastically revamped long - term foreign aid program — the most sweeping over-haul since the Marshall Plan started in 1948. The President put no over - all

Chattaneoga.
Mrs. Fetta Holland, 2nd vicepresident, Knoxville.

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Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, member-atlarge, Memphis. Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway of Mem-

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SPEED DEMONS STRIKE AGAIN - Here are three rose's Elbert Griffin, Washington's Wallace Earl of the speed demons who were successful in the McKinney and Bertrand's David Green. Led by District I-Region III track meet held last week at speedier demon Griffin, Melrose breezed to the Melrose Stadium. From left to right are: Mel- District I championship.

### Musicians Change Name To Honor Mme. McCleave

The Memphis Musicians Association, branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, officially announces the amendment of its constitution to change the name of the organization to honor its founder - the late Madame Florence Cole Talbert McCleave. The new name is the Florence McCleave Music Association.

On April 26 the annual Local Piano and Voice Eliminations Contest will be held at the Roger Williams Hall Auditorium of Owen College at 7:30 p.m.

Contestants will be from Memphis and Jackson, Tenn., and Holly Springs, Miss.

The winners will participate in the contest to be held at the Southern Regional meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., in New Orleans, La., on

#### Focus On Africa

PLANS TO EXTEND and inensify Ghana's influence on African affairs were announced by President Kwame Nkrumah, A Ministry of African Affairs is to be established separate from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which will be responsible for all Africans matters and will take over the Bureau of African Affairs and the frican Affairs center, two agenies many concerned with supplying aid in various forms to African nationalists, dependent territories nd dissidents from some indepen dent states. The new ministry will All African Trades Union Federation ters belonging to his party. He made it clear he meant foreign and Ghanaian business

came at a time when other African | nel - and even the PTA meetings states had been challenging Ghana for African leadership, Liberia, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Guinea, Mali and other states are organizing a conference of African states scheduled for Monrovia, May 8 to 13.

Pupil Assignment Law to desegre- of Appeals at Cincinnati.

to do is to maintain the status quo liberate" speed. "They say they are using the

## Melrose Sweeps City Track Meet

Armed with speedster Elbert Griffin and a battery of other determined cindermen, the Metrose Golden Wildcats breezed to first place with 4812 points in the District I track meet as they swept aside perennial champion Booker T. Washington which came in second with 341/2 points.

Garner wen the 100-yard dash.

Bertrand came in third place 2:0-YARD DASH — Wen by Elwith 29 points, Lester fourth with bert Griffin (M); 2, William Hays 19 1-2 points, Douglass fifth with (BTW); 3. John Green (M); 4. 6 points, Carver sixth with 3 points, James Garner (D), Time :23.4.

Hamilton seventh with 2 points and MILES RUN — Won by Duane

100-YARD DASH - Won by James Garner (D): 2. Elbert Griffin (M); 3. Jesse Allen (L); 4. Marion (O). Time: 10.1. 440-YARD DASH - Won by John Greer (M); 2. Johnnie Rui-

gate the schools, but this is 1adequate because that law does not come into the matter unless there has already been some desegregation in the city system and there has not," Mrs. Motley continued.

has not,' Mrs. Motley continued. BROAD JUMP — Won by Louis
"If they were using this law as Hines (B); 2. David Greer (BTW),
they say they are, there would have Distance — 19 feet five in. been some integration in the school system because you have a system where more than 44 per cent of the students are Negro, where some Negroes and whites are living side by side in mixed residential areas, to attend schools designated by 1:42.1.

Twenty-eight Negro principals subpensed by NAACP attorneys David Govan (BTW); Kenneth testified they knew little or nothing about the Pupil Assgnment Law Height — 5 feet 6 inches.

MILES RELAY — Won by Mel-

Principals taking the stand in-cluded E. L. Washburn, principal of Lincoln Elementary; Mrs. Hazel ter. Time 4:50.1.
Lewis, principal of Alonzo Locks; Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia; Herbert W. Robinson, principal of Manassas Elementary; Mrs. Callie Stevens, principal of Melrose Elementary; Mrs. Othella Shannon, principal of Porter Elementary; Mrs. Minnie Anderson, principal of Walker Elementary, George D. Clark, principal of Wisand go ahead operating the schools as if nothing had happened, as Douglass High; Harry T. Cash, though no decision had been made, and it has been made clear by court decisions that this is contrary to High; J. D. Springer, principal of Melvinger, principal of High; J. D. Springer, principal of Melvinger, principal of Douglass High; Harry T. Cash, principal of High; J. D. Springer, principal of Melvinger, principal of High; J. D. Springer, principal of Melvinger, principal of High; J. D. Springer, principal of Melvinger, principal of High; J. D. Springer, principal of Melvinger, principal of High; J. D. Springer, principal of Melvinger, principal o what the United States Supreme Booker T. Washington High, and Court has ruled in its decree to Negro supervisors Miss Jim Ella chools to desegregate "with all de- Cotton and Mrs. Lucille Brewer.

Judge Boyd's decision will be apnealed to the C'vih Circuit Court

Melrose's track team took seven land (M); 3. Cluster Daugherty firsts including the 200, 440, 440 (B); 4 M. Parker (C). Time 352.2. relay, 880 relay, sprint medley, high jump and mile relay. The Warriors Jones (B) 2. Louis Himes (B); 3. won the discus and a Douglass JeRow Motion (H); 4. Albert LaMar speed demon by the name of James (21W). Distance - 41 feet one

Manassas, surprisingly, with zero Milam (B); 2, A, J, Albert (L); 3, points,
The summary: Milam Morgan (L); 4, Fred Griffin BTW), Time 4:49.3. DISCUS - Won by Albert La-Mer (BTW): 2, H. Oungtion (BTW)

3. Wm. Jones (B); 4. Claude Humphrey (L) Distance - 121 feet 8 in. 440 RELAY - Won by Melrose (J. Ward, L. Dunlap, Elbert Griffin, T. Thornton); 2. Lester; S. BTW; 4. Carver, Time :45.0. 880-YARD RUN — Won by Frank Yates (B); 2. W. Anderson (M); 3. Leon Strother (L); 4 Albert Hunter (BTW). Time 2:0.1.

880 RELAY — Won by Melrose (J. Ward, L. Dunlap, T. Thornton, Elbert Griffin); 2, BTW; 3, Lester; 4. Bertrand, Time 2:35.3.

SPRINT MEDLEY -- Won by Melrose John Greer, J. Ward, but where some have to go out of George Brigance, Elbert Griffin); their way to walk 10 extra blocks 2. Lester; 3. BTW; 4. Carver. Time HIGH JUMP — Won by Robert Smith (M); 2, C. Bolton (BTW); 3,

rose (Johnnie Rutland, Charles Coleman, John Greer, A Thompson); 2. BTW; 3. Bertrand; 4. Les-





Gin or Gordon's?

"Gin" came into the language around 1700 through the French "genièvre" meaning juniper. "Gordon's" comes from Alexander Gordon, the genius whose secret gin formula set Londoners agog in 1769. The Gordon's Gin you drink today harks back to this selfsame formula. It is gin of such distinctive dryness and flavour that it is the world's biggest seller,

#### but the looms have been ordered from Belgium. Japan will supply at east part of the equipment for

maintain liaison with the All African Peope's Secretariat and the The plans to extend Ghana's influence on the total African scene followed a report that strict measures would be taken to curb activities of some of Nkrumah's party members whom he said were hurting confidence in Ghana abroad. These measures included severing business connections by members of Parliament and minis-

THE NKRUMAH announcement

TWO TEXTILE mills will be built in Mombasa, Kenya, the United Nations Department of Economic Affairs has announced. Both mills will be finished by the and of the year and will employ an estimated 500 African workers. Both synthetic and cotton fibers wi be used and the output will be aimed primarily at the East African markets. Most of the equipment for the mills will be purchased from the United Kingdom.

price tag on his program. But officials figured the five - year total would run several times the \$7,300,000,000 proposed for econo-

the second mill.

#### Only Few

(Continued from Page One) of the city schools in Memphis

Judge Boyd raised his voice to give emphasis to the part of his opinion praising members of the Board as "outstanding, dedicated citizens of good will. Their good faith with respect to the position they have taken .... is not seriously questioned, if at all." Throughout the hearing the

plaintiffs' counsel, Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of New York City, put the heat on school board of ficials and had to protest several times to Judge Boyd what she called "conflicting testimony" of the officials. Mrs. Motley attacked the Pupil

Assignment Law with full force. "The Memphis city school system is operating on a compulsory segregated basis as a result of the policy of school officials," Mrs. Motley said, "Here in Memphis we have two systems, one of them attended exclusively by white children, staffed by white personnel, and the other attended by Negro children, staffed by Negro person-

rate. "This school board isn't trying to desegregate the city schools," Mrs. Motley said. "What they are trying

and princpals' meetings are sepa-

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### Carol Brice Stars In City Center "Show Boat"

NEW YORK - Control to Carol Brice (long under Columbia one quarter of the total Navy." Artists Management as concert artist) is starring in her third musical comedy at New York City Center as "Queenie," in "Show Boat." Miss Brice is co-star with Joe E. Brown, Jo Sullivan, Robert War," is currently working on "The Rounseville, Jane Kean, Anita Darian and Richard France, in the Role of the Negro in the Revolut-Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II classic, "Show Boat," the first production of the N. Y City Center Light Opera Company, spring season of American Musical Masterpieces with Jean Dalrymple,

In an exclusive interview with being chosen after audition. the dynamic and gifted Carol Brice DAUGHTER LISA MAKES one of three musicians her broth- DEBUT LEARNS SHOW BIZ ets being Pianist Jonthan Brice HARD WORK and Barltone Eugene Brice, it was a certained that the it playing her daughter makes her stage debut in third role in a succession of Negro

#### MENTAL ANGUISH INVOLVED SLAPSTICK COMEDY

huge point of consideration in her life. decision to accept the new medium. However, it was Carol Brine'; opinion that the more she does it anakes the change over) the more rie enjoys the productions and finds they may be just as artistic and o cative in their scope as other forms of art.

#### DAY OF SPECIALIZATION OF ARTIST IS OVER VERSATILITY **AEYNOTE**

The striking staturehque Carol Brice declared further that the day of specialization is over for the artist. He must be versatile and competent in all forms of the performing arts and be ready to meet the competition which has now for the most past surmounted pigment gin. Furthermore, those who supare for the most part the small towns who are unable to get to Broadway. Thus productions must be telescoped as well as the cast and those with the most show business have the better chance of

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Nine year old Lisa Carol Brice

"Show Boat," at City Center. Miss nomen women more - or - loss in Brice (who has a sixteen year old son) indicated she wanted her child South Carolina organization offered to learn oon that show business a resolution to the meeting which was more than ghitter and glamour was unanimously passed. IN CHANGE FROM CONCERT TO and that there was peinty of hard work involved back behind the scenes sometimes under the most discouraging circumstances, Lisa The mental adjustment and the takes dancing, piano and singing change of pace and structure from so that the may have the artiste concert to musical comedy was a tools she needs at she develops in

For the state struck man or wo- ery - and slavery is the most imman boy or girl Carol Brice warns that intelligence, discipline, clean labits of living and as much edu-

cation at one can get from citadels of learning is the key to success of home and abroad, (VAN-DAM PHOTO)

### Powell 'Drops' 11,000 Members From Church Rolls To Expand

NEW YORK - (ANP) - The not pay the \$1 reinstatement fee Abyssinian Baptist Church, whose would be excused if he would write pas.or is Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr., has instituted an of skin and point of national ori- extraordinary device for spurring port American musical ma terpieces \$450,000 church fund - raising pro-

> 11,000 was being dropped from the buildings. church rolls. To be reinstated. members will be required to pay a \$1 "re - registration fee."

The money collected from the ein latement fees will go into the hurch fund to purchase three buildings alongside and behind the church, the letter said INABILITY EXCUSES

The letter said that any unemployed or aged member who could

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spur them to contribute.

(ANP) - One of the first officials ares to be made by the new Virgin Islands governor, Ralph Paiewonsky, was to extend an official invitation to trade delegation and leaders of African and Far Eastern nations to visit the Virgin Islands to "see a living example of the dignity of human beings being given the opportunity to develop, educate themselves and their children." The invitation is part of governor's promise to make administration "a dynamic

## All Things Are Possible!"

# Negro Role In Civil War Hailed In S. C.

### N.J. Centennial Group Joins In Celebration

CHARLESTON, S. C. - Some 200 Charlestonians attended an NAACP - sponsored raily here this week highlighting the Negro's role

Special guests included Mrs. Madaline William; and Joseph N. Demp-sey, members of the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission. It was denial of Charleston ho-

facilities to Mrs. Williams, wife of Samuel Williams of the NAA CP's National Board of Directors, Brother-In-Law that made a national issue of plans for a segregated Civil War ob er-

This prompted President Kennedy's intervention against participation by the National Civil War Centennial Commission in such an ob-

Al o present was Dr. Lorenzo Green of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. ,a member of that state's Centenial Commission QUARLES SPEAKS

Dr. Benjajmin Quarles, professor of hixtory at Morgan State College, Baltmore, delivered the mafor address. He told the applaudng audience that the Negro "did not tarry in the wings, hands folded" during the Civil War.

Dr. Quarles said "former slaves made up the bulk of the 180,000 Negroes who shouldered a gun in the Union Armies.

"Although not permitted to join the Army until the war was well on into its second year, Negroes made up nearly ten per cent of the Union land forces," he said. Dr. Quaries pointed out that

29.000 Negroes manned Union war-The distinguished educator, au-

thor of "The Negro in the Civil ionary War" for the Oxford University Press. Dr. Quarles summarized the Ne-

three - fold: he was one of the major causes of the war; he was the symbol of the war's good to give 'a new birth of freedom.' "And he him elf played a vital

role as an active participant on the battlefield and on the home front," he said. Rev. Matthew D. McOollom, first

vice president of the NAACP's THE BASIC ISSUE

"The system of slavery was the basic is ue which precipitated the secession of certain Southern States of which South Carolina was first,"

the resolution cald in part. "No actempt to glorify the Confederacy can be valid, for it was founded upon the principle of slavmoral of all human relations.

"We are glad that the South did not win," the statement said. The resolution called upon "all Americans of democratic mind to take the occasion of this Centen-

nial as a period of national mourn-

a letter explaining his inability to Most of those who approved said its members to contribute to a that the \$1 rein tatement fee was very small compared with the pledges and assessments required

In a letter circulated recently to of parishioners in other Protestant Charleston NAACP; and Rev. I. members. Powell announced that and Roman Catholic churches in Deuincey Newman, state field secthe church's entire membership of the city for new schools and other

thought it was unnecessary to drop members from the church rolls to

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### 52 College Presidents Among Delegates To Nabrit Inaugural

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Fifty-two college and university presidents will represent their institutions at inaugural exercises marking the formal installation of Dr. James Madison Nabrit, Jr., as fourteenth president of Howard University Wednesday, April 26. The college heads will be among some 300 delegates, and will include Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, president of Texas Southern University at Houston and brother of the Howard president.

### Marian Anderson's Killed In Grash

WILMINGTON, Del. -Dr. Roland Milburn, druggist, prominent civic and political leadr, was fattaly injured Easter Suntay morning in an automobile aceldent near Salom, N.J.

Dr. Milburn, a native of Phila-

delphia, Pa., has resided in Wilmington for approximately 40 years. He was chairman of the Wilmington Republican organizations and chairman of the Sixth Ward Republicans, and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

Brother-in-law of Marian Ander-

The automobile, a 1959 Lincoln convertible, was owned by Dr. Foster M. Brown, 60, who was driving when the accident occurred, police mated.

In addition to his wife, the form. er Pauline Fisher, he is survived by a sister in Philadelphia and number of nieces and nephews

#### Judge Refuses To **Grant Freedom To** Docmed Georgian

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — A federal district judge refused to issue a gro's Civil War role as being writ of habeas corpus to free Phil Whitus, a Mitchell County Negro, from the Reidsville State Prison where he awaits electrocution.

U. S. District Judge Frank M. Scarlett held that attorneys for Whitus have not exhausted state court remedies, and also over-ruled contentions that the conviction was contrary to evidence and that his

der as a principal in the second degree in the slaying of a white man in Mitchell County two years ago. Another man\_also faces execution for the slaying. Two others received lighter sentences.

#### PROPOSAL KILLED

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. General Assembly Thursday killed Education, Cherry said it would a proposal aiming at a complete eliminate the present formula diplomatic and economic boycott of South Africa.

for the suffering, stigma and sin of slavery which this nation countenanced for two and a

"On the other hand," the resolution concluded, "let the period of the Centennial be a time for binding up the wounds, erasing the barriers, and for establishment of justice and equality."

Other NAACP personnel participating in the rally included J. Arthur Brown, president of the South Carolina organization; Mrs. Ruby Hurley, southeast regional director;

Also Revs. B. J. Cooper, J. S. Those who objected said they Hall, H. P. Sharper, F. C. James and J Herbert Nelso.

PLACES CONGO BLAME - Congolese politica

leader Thomas Kanza (center), Minister-Delegati

of the Government of the Congo to the United

Nations, is shown following an address before

a political science seminar at Howard Univer-

tems. He said the present strife would have Longo.

Other delegates will represent colleges, universities, learned socicties, educational associations and, Howard alumni clubs throughout the nation. They will join the

Howard faculties in an academic procession which is expected to include nearly 700 marchers. The procession begins at 9:30 a m from Founder Library. Inaugural exercises are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Cramton Auditorium. Both buildings are located in the Upper Quad-

The principal speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard Law chool and Charles T. Fairchild Professor of Law at the Cambridge Ma s., institution.

Other events scheduled for the two-day inaugural program inoludes a special performance of ophocies' "Antigone" by the Howson, the world-famous singer, he ard Players, student dramatic group at 8 p. m. Wednesday (April 25), a luncheon for delegates at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, and a reception for delegates and guests at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Admission to all events is by invitation.

### School Chiefs Propose New **Finance Method**

By AL ROSSITER, JR. United Press International School superintendents from the

eight systems in the metropolitan Atlanta area Monday proposed at a State Board of Education meeting a new education financing formula which would increase local support "by nearly 300 per cent."

Jim Cherry, DeKalb County school superintendent, told the versity's policy, said the board voted board that the plan "would be to "admit qualified students regard- sums of money in 1896, stipulated the salvation of every school sys- less of race or color, rights had been abridged at the tem in Georgia that is trying to help itself."

The proposal would require seven mill tax on property evaluated at 40 per cent of true market isiana. Presumably, the fund board value. This, in effect, would more will seek exceptions from the than double taxes in counties with strictions, property evaluations of lower than MUST MOVE AHEAD 20 per cent of true value.

The formula would call for the law and substitute a matching funds formula between each school (NNPA) - The United Nations district and the State Board of which he said is "discriminating and inequitable" and increase local effort by nearly 300 per cent.

Unier the proposed plan, Cherry said, the matching funds of each school district will be equal to a sum of money computed by a seven-mill levy on an equalized tax digest representing 40 per cent of true market value"

"The method of computing local effort would be simple and direct," Cherry said. "Each school district would be encouraged to increase its local effort, for there would be no penalty to itself or to other school districts."

The present chargeback system of providing funds for the State Education Department has been under fire by many school and other county officials for some time. Critics of the system have said that as a school district raises the evaluation of property, the income tax levy on this increase state's ten Congressional districts,

sity last week. During his talk, the 26 year old Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology at How-

Mr Kanza, one of less than 20 university grad- ard, Dr. Robert E. Martin, associate professor

vates in the Congo, blamed the U. N. Security of government at Howard, and Alphonse Man-

Council for much of his country's current probamba, Howard freshman from Leopoldville,

Vote To Admit Negroes NEW ORLEANS (IPI)-Tulane University policy-makers Wed- tablished the private school as a nesday voted to admit qualified Negro students "if it were legally

HOWARD UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT James M. Na- | brit is a member of the legal staff of the NAACP

retary of the University. The younger Mr. Na- and educational associations will participate.

Tulane Univ. Policy-Makers

in New York City. He is a graduate of Bates

College and the Yale Law School, His wife is a

graduate of the College of Liberal Arts at How-

ard, where she was elected to membership in

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor soc-

iety. Harvard University Law School dean, Dr.

Erwin N. Griswold, will deliver the principal ad-

dress at the inaugural exercises scheduled at 10

a.m. in Cramton Auditorium on the Howard

campus. More than 300 delegates from Ameri-

can colleges and universities, learned societies

permissible." Joseph M. Jones, president of the ment of intellectual, moral and in-Tulane Educational Fund, which dustrial education among young sets the previously white-only uni- white persons."

Jones said the basic restrictions junct of Tulane established mostly the obligations imposed on the adare in donations of Paul Tulane with her money, was for "higher and Mrs. Josephine Louise New- education of white girls and wom- a great university, it was decided comb and legislative acts of Lou-

brit, Jr. (left), who will be inaugurated April 26

us the 14th president of the University, is shown

with his immediate family - his wife, the for

mer Norma Walton of Jacksonville, Fla. (left),

his son James M. III, and his daughter-in-law,

the former Roberta Jacqueline Harlan of Wash-

ington, D.C. President Nabrit has been a mem-

ber of the faculty and administrative staff of

Howard for more than 20 years. He was elevat-

ed to the presidency last July from his former

position as Dean of the School of Law and Sec-

"This course of action was taken in the knowledge that Tulane repeal of the present chargeback must move ahead and assume its rightful place of leadership among America's outstanding universities," Jones said. The gift of Paul Tulane in 1882,

consisting of wide real estate holdings in New Orleans, was dedicated to "promotion and encourage-

s added to the annual chargeback to the state. Therefore, Cherry said, "Amy school system which ncreasés its digest not only penalizes itself but penalizes all its neighbors."

Along with the new financing formula, the metropolitan Atlanta school officials proposed that state increase maintenance and operation funds from \$450 to \$700 per state alloted teacher. They also called for an enlargement of the Minimum Finance program to include principals, librarians and counselors for each 25 state alloted teach-

The state board earlier adopted program to initiate a series of varying experimental projects for academically talented children in one school system in each of the

sen avoided had the Council heeded the early

olers of the late Patrice Lumumba for help in

idding the new African nation of Belgian

toops. Others (from the left) are Alphonse Lema.

i member of the Congolese delegation, Dr. E.

Mrs. Newcomo, in donating large

that the Newcomb College, an ad-

And the legislative act which es- discrimination.

directed the administrators in 1884 to develop the university under the terms of the Paul Tulane gift. "Times have changed since the university was founded." Jones

university, broadening its scope

from a primarily medical school.

said. "To meet these changes and

### Bishop S. G. Spottswood Is New NAACP Chairman

the NAACP's Board of Directors at ment houses. the Board's regular meeting here

The unanimous choice of Bishop Spottswood was to fill the unexpired term (beginning Jan. 1961) of Dr. Robert C. Weaver, who resigned following his confirmation as Administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Bishop Spottswood, who resides in Washington, D. C., is the 58th bishop in the 164 year-old AME Zion Church. He was elected in 1952 after serving 34 years in the pastorate. His membership in the NAACP

dates back to 1919. He served on the executive committees of a number of NAACP branches in the cities where he pastored, including the Washington, D. C., branch from 1947 to 1952. He has been an N. A. A. C. P. national Board member since 1955.
Bisnop Spottswood was educated

at Albright College, Reading, Pa., Gordon College of Theology, Boston Mass., and the Yale Divinity School. The new NAACP Board chairman

#### Refusal To Order **School Admission Upheld By Court**

RICHMOND, Va. - (NNPA) The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Friday upheld a lower court's refusal to order ten colored pupils admitted to white schools in Charlottesville, Va.

But the appellate court said the administration of the Charlottesville desegregation plan violated the rights of colored children and cannot indefinitely continue."

The court, however, decided again upsetting the Charlottesville desegregation plan because it said it had noted some progress had been made in integrating the schools.

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NEW YORK - Bishop Stephen has a long history of social service, Gill Spottswood of the AME Zion, having served with the YMCA, the Church, was elected chairman of Urban League and various settle-Since 1941 he has been a member of the General Commission on

Chaplains and Armed Services Personnel. Bishop Spottswood has been a member of the National Council of Churches since its formation and is also a member of the World Metho-

dist Conference. In 1919 Bishop Spottswood was married to Viola Estelle Booker who died in 1953. He has five children and 13 grandchildren.





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