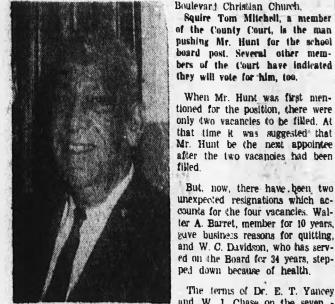
BLAIR HUNT'S **ELECTION TO BOARD NEAR**

It is almost certain that Blair T. Hunt will be appointed a member of the Shelby County Board of Education next Monday. The County Court meets at this time to fill four vacancies on the

Observers who risked their opinions early this week predicted that the Court would appoint Dr. Jean Hawkes, Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Ellen Davies Rogers of Brunswick and Raymond C. Wunderlich of Whitehaven. Speculation was that the fifth nominee -John Howard - wouldn't make it.



ELDER BLAIR HUNT

Mr. Hunt would be the first Negro to hold a seat on the County Board of Education. Following his retirement recently as positions. The election measure was incorporated in a bill passed by the principal of Booker T. Washington High School, he was employed as a deputy probation officer for Juvenile Count, another first. He also is minister of Missis ippi

Bethel Laymen **Presenting Two** Speakers Sunday

On The Sidewalk Laymen's Day will be observed Sunday, April 30, at Bethel Presbyterian Church, 1080 Mississippi Boulevard, and two guest speakers will fill the pulpit during the

, The Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Mamphia Ur- | Silver, was admitted to John Cas-ban League, is pastor of Bediel | ton for treatment of multiple trac-General chairman of the day is tures and internal injuries. L. H. Boyce.

o'clock hour will be delivered by A. Robinson, a newcomer Memphis. He is now a member of the Memphis Urban League staff. Mr. Robinson came to Memphis from Atlanta, Ga., where he was an elder in the Presbyterian Church there. He is now affiliated with

: At an evening program at 6 o'clack, C. W. Westbrooks, local salesman and promotional man for a tobacco firm, will be the speak-Mr. Westbrooks is a member of Beulah Baptist Church, a gradof Beulah Baptist Church, a grad-trate of Morris Brown College in Dr. West's Mother Atlanta and a former president of the Memphis Junior Chamber of

Theme of the day will be: "Laymen Serving the Church in All

Howard E. Sims is in charge of the morning service. Music will be died Sunday at her residence, 832 rendered by the men's chorus of Ida Place. The funeral was held

The men are going all out to make the evening program inter-riling and attractive. Welcome will ficiated. will be given by Mr. Boyce and musical numbers will be rendered by the men's chorus of Walker Memorial Christian Church. Samuel Peace will read scripture and offer prayer. The master of ceremonies, Herbert Lester, will pre ented to the audience by L. H. Palls. Ben Jefferies will offer a reading and Elmer Henderson will present the speaker, Mr. Westbrooks. Active committees include: L. H. Falls and Elmer Hender on, program; C. D. Fuley and Quinton Fowler, finance, and Joseph Mason and Howard E. Sims, publicity and

Uncle Tom Wasn't Really An 'Uncle Tom' What is meant by the expression "Uncle Tom"?

To some people, an "Uncle Tom" is one who tattles to the white folk. To others, an "Uncle Tom" is one who carries his hat in his hands, bows his head, takes a back seat and is afraid to stand up for his rights.

And, where did the expression "Uncle Tom" come from? Well, anyone will tell you that it comes from Harriett Beecher Stowe's 100-year-old novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Uncle Tom is one of the leading characters in the book but, in the true sense of the word, he wasn't really the "Uncle Tom" that most people would have him be. At least, that's the opinion of an expert linguist and English professor who was invited by the Memphis Branch NAACP to review the book last Sunday.

NAACP officials asked Dr. Juanita Williamson, professor of English at LeMoyne College, to review "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the regular monthly meeting of the association Sunday at Mt. Olive CME Church. There were more than 100 persons in the audience.

No one explained just why they wanted this particular book reviewed, but most of those present had a general idea that the review would sort of put a bright spotlight on "Uncle

When Dr. Williamson had completed her impressive and informative talk, it looked as though she had upset the applecart. She said Uncle Tom, the character in the book, was no "Uncle Tom" as most of us like to think of an "Uncle Tom." She said Uncle Tom, the man in the book, was a man who fought for freedom; a man who was willing to take the punishment for other slaves. She said the book carried a message and helped to bring on the Civil War. She alua pointed out that the author of the book included an interracial marriage in one of the chapters.

Dr. Williamson made two other points (1) that 10 perple would give 10 different answers on the meaning "Uncle Tom" and (2) that words and expressions have a term dency to change in meaning over long period of years.

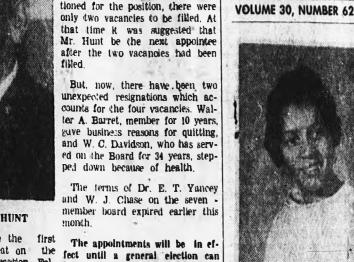
The speaker received a long round of applause when she had finished, but there were some in the audience w admitted that they liked the expression "Uncle Tom" and would keep on using it.

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When Mr. Hunt was first men-

be held in two years to fill Board

city and county school systems to

McDonald, Sr., chairman; Roy E. Dixon and W. A. Wilder, George

H. Barnes, county schools super-

intendent, serves as secretary of

Struck down and dragged 14 feet

ton for treatment of mulliple frac-

knocked down by the careening

car. Police said the car jumped the

curb, and hit Mrs. McHaney, and

went another 94 feet before stop-

Stewart, 38, of Dottie Street, said

her car was being pushed by an-

other auto to get it started and she

lost control on a curve near the

intersection. She was charged with

driving on the wrong side of the

street and driving on a sidewalk.

Buried Wednesday

Services were held Tuesday night

for the late Mrs. Ludye West who

immediately after a wake in the

Goldwater warns hasty critics of

U. S. auto producers report sales

in Elmwood.

Birch Society.

She Wasn't Safe

the board.

recent General Assembly to enable



Present members of the County Board of Education are W. Percy McDoneld Sp. Shallows **Presenting Top** Artists Sunday

The Memphis Fine Arts Club will present "The Enchanting Hour" this Sonday, April 30, at 5 p. m. in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus. The musical will be composed of home talent in piano and voice.

by an auto while she was walking north on the sidewalk along Ball near Morris, Mrs. Geraldin Mc-Haney, 27-year-old maid of 2339 Mrs. Floyd Newman, publicity director for the Fine Arts Club, said: "The public is cordially invited to enjoy an hour of bultural enter-

She pointed out that 'It is the policy of the club to bring to the iblic alternately home and outof-town talent. The dlub's last program was under out-of-town management. This, spring's presentaof our in-town programs the club Driver of the car, Mrs. Beatrice

The club has sought the best lo-cal talent for Sunday's program. Two of the outstanding artists to appear on the program are Mim Lulah McEwen and Mrs. Mertia J. Ewell.

Miss McEwen is the youngest in the family of Bishop and Mrs. A. (Continued on Page Four)



MRS. MERTIA J. EWELL

Mother Of The Year: Four Sets Of Twins!!

Mrs. Jimmle Jones of near Arlington has eet a world record, local obstetricians believe. she has just given birth to ther fourth set of twins.

As in previous cases the 61-year-old mother gave birth to a boy and a girl last week. Bhe The boy weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and the girl 4 pounds 11 ounces.

Mother and twins were doing well at John Gaston.

Her other twins are Gail and Dale, 6; Irvin andEllena 3 and one half, and Dennis and Denise, 2.

Mrs. Jones also had a single child between her first and second set of twins but the boy was premature and died shortly after binth.

spection and rating tour of the

Friday, April 28, 8:30 a. m. -

Friday, April 28, 1 p. m. - Car-

Monday, May 1, 8:30 a. m.

Tuesday, May 2, 1 p. m. -

Tuesday, May 2, 1 p. m. - Hamil-

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They will follow this schedule:

Boooker T. Washing.

2 BUS STATION DINING Chained To Bed, ROOMS DROP BIAS



a song book in his right hand and was placing a key into a door of Moody Chapel CME Church at 1608 Cooper St., when three policemen attacked him and beat him into

He made this statement Sunday at the monthly meeting of the NAACP in Mt. Olive CME Church. Upon arrival at John Gaston Hospital, Mr. Johnson said he was chained to an iron bed while awaiting medical treatment.

He later was booked at city jail on charges of interfering with a police officer, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct and released on \$150 bond

In court last week, Judge Bouah edismissed resisting and disor-derly charges and fined Mr. John-

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City Bus Jim-Crow Is Dead!

Efforts to put an end to desegregated buses in Memphis were defeated Monday when Ocneral Bessions Court Judge William B. Leffler refused to issue arrest warrants for Memphis Tran at Management company officers who operate the niegrated motor buses contrary to

Judge Leifler said rulings other states had convinced him the Tennessee law requiring segregation is not constitutional.

The ruling was a defeat for Atty. Marvin Brooks Norfet; and the Memphis Chapter of the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government.

An indictment charging the old Memphis Transit Company with operating desegregated buses was

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Minister's Wife Dies At Home NDCC units Friday of this week.

Mrs. Florida M. Washington, wife of the Rev. Walter Lee Washington, Sr., assistant paster of Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 1427 S. Main, died Friday evening at the residence, 1591 Bonton Street.

She was the mother of Misses Hattle P. Florida Lee and Hazel J. Washington; Booker T. and Walter Lee Washington, Jr.; Mrs. Kathering Terry, Mrs. Grace M. Milburn and Joseph B. Washington. Williams Funeral Home is in

charge of funeral arrangements.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS TO COLLEGE - The two young ladies show here with Dean Floyd Bass of LeMoyne College were winners of an essay contest conducted by the English department of the college. Juanita Gardner (left), 1544 Cella, a senior at Melrose, first place, received a one-year scholarship to LeMoyne, and Clara Jean Martin (right), 1372 Mallory, a senior at Hamilton, placed second and won a half-year scholarship but will receive a one-year scholarship based on another award she received phis.

Miss Hall Wins \$300 Southeastern Award

Harriett Hall, a junior, of 1148 Firestone Boulevard, was the only student to make the dean's list "with high honor" during the first semester, it was announced last week at LeMoyne College's annual Honors Convocation.

She was awarded the \$300 scholarship provided annually by the Protestant Religious Council of Southwestern at Memphis.

Are Evictions

Injunctions have been served on 34 landowners in Haywood County, Tenn, barring them from evicting Negro tenants or sharecroppers because they registered to vote.

The injunction was signed by U. S. District Judge Marion S Boyd after action had been taken by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in

The injunction permits Haywood landowners to evict tenants and sharecroppers for reasons other than because they registered and

Landowners had contended the use of mechanical equipment had wiped out farm jobs and resulted in the evictions.

Meanwhile, in nearby, Fayette-County, home of "Tent City," five persons have been charged with illegally registering. County officials said the five persons were ineligible to register because they had been deprived of their franchise



Making the dean's list "with

honor" during the first semester

last June, received the \$150 Thrift Shop award. She will the awarded her high school diploma at Manassas in June.

Johnnie Mae Rodgers received the Goodman award of \$300 and Lena O'Bannon, a junior who made the dean's list, received the (200 scholarship offered by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Zenner.

A freshman Mary Louise Ayers,

was given a \$150 Thrift Shop award, and Johnnie Mae Baptist, junior, received a \$125 scholarship from the college.

Freshmen receiving \$100 scholarships from the college were Marian Chapman, Louis B. Holmes. Louise W. Shipp, Irma Thearance

and DeWittress Floyd Weakley, a sophomore who

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Groups Served At Greyhound And Trailways, **NAACP Reports**

Freedom Movement were lunch last Wednesday in tofore all-white dining ro Trailways Bus Terminal Greyhound Bus Station.

Trailways dining room were I H. Turner, Mrs. Jevita Edward Klipatrick and Mrs. Marjoris W

Announcement of the ey made Sunday afternoon b Smith at the monthly m Smith at the monthly meaning the NAACP. He said the mount went into the dining rooms and at at vacant tables. "Contrary to the previous policy of the resource which would close down when groes appeared, the grouns were litely asked for their orders served without incident," he add

Several students was arrested 1960 when they staged attin-the Greybound rejaurant. The Preedom Movement, and the leadership of the Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Banks Church (Lauderdale), is spearhard.

ing the downtown boycott and map-ping strategy to eliminate all forms of racial discrimination in Men Dr. Smith said the boycott is still on; that pickets are still on dut-in front of downtown stores, and that other eating places will be tested soon. He also called for vol-unteers to walk the picket lines.

Jesse Turner, NAACP Branch prosident, said whites dropped from the voters' list for not voting outnutbered Negroes two to one. He also pointed out that retail sales downtown are off 23 percent as compared to this time last year.

This, he said, was proof that Negroes are staying away from

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Mrs. Maxine Smith, pointed executive secretaring Memphis Branch NAACP Sunday that "All of us can be the victims of police brutality. "But, police brutality can be stopped," she said; if we build stronger NAACP here."

Mrs. Smith, who also is as chairman of the current NAA membership campaign here the goal is still 15,000 members. drive is at the half-way mark and less than 1,500 mem

have been turned in. There are hundreds of in the field seliciting m and Mrs. Smith called on go all-out in an effort to re

The Memphis branch in st in the South

The executive secrets ed that the campaign wi climax Sunday, May 11, 11 m. in Mason Temple, wence Mitchell, proming official of Washington, livers the main address. Another event on foot dom march sche

ducted throughout the Mother's Day, May 14, time mothers will go from door seeking NAACE

Inside Memphis

Some people keep strange pets. Edgar Young, an honor student and senior at LeMoyne and an ordained minister, is quite fond of his raccoon which he keeps in a cage in his backyard.

People in the know say its getting harder and harder to purchase graves in the section reserved for non-whites at Elmwood Cemetery. They say most of the non-white graves have

The three who talked the cops out of arresting an intoxicated woman the other night on South Parkway became a bit conderned as they escorted the tipsy lady to her home. All of a sudden, it struck them that the lady's husband might not understand that their intentions were good,

The NAACP executive committee made an excellent move in naming Mrs. Maxine Smith the first executive secretary of the branch. From all indications, she is going to be a valuable asset to the civil rights organization.

Miss Erma Laws and Mrs. Marietta Latting, sponsors of the Memphis chapter of Co-Ette Club, Inc., have been appointed national directors of the Co-Ettes. There are four chapters - in Detrait, Memphis, Nashville and Chicago. Club projects: NAACP and

Southern Funeral Home parlors, In Memphis Schools Burial was Wednesday morning Mrs. West was the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth West McNeal and Dr. G. W. Weit, Jr. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Anese Howard and the great grandmother of Mrs. Mable Nadine Springfield. \$87 billion budget estimated for

Officers of the Third U. S. Army in Atlanta will make their first annual inspection of the National Defense Cadet Corps in Memphis starting this week. They will inspect and rate NDCC units at Booker T. Washington, Carver, Douglass, Manassas, Melrose, Hamilton and Lester.

3rd Army To Inspect,

Rate 7 NDCC Units

Major George L. Robinson, pro-, Major Robinson's headquarters tofessor of military science, announc- day (Thursday) and begin the ined this week that Colonel Gordon

Miller and Lieut. Col. Donald D. Tummons will arrive this Thursday from Atlanta to begin their inspection and rating tour. Major Robinson, with headquarters at Hamilton High

School is in charge of all NDCC. units in the

Officers from the 3rd Army were here last year but they merely visited the various NDCC units. This is the first time that these units, now two years old, have been scheduled for inspection and rating.

The army officers will inspect

Elks' Auditorium **Show Cancelled**

The Royal Polynesian Fantasy roup will not appear at The Auditorium Sunday night under a sponsorship of the Elks. The show has been cancelled. Asked why, Elks Program Chair-

man Maurice Hulbert said he had been notified by the business manager of the troup that the Polynesians will not be able to fill the Memphis engagement,

Girl, 10, Is Expecting!

A 10-year-old girl from Mason, Tenn. is a patient at John Gaston Hospital awaiting birth of a baby.

Hospital officials said they believe she is the youngest expectant mother ever to enter a Memphis hospital. The baby is not expected until next month, but relatives said she was admitted to John Gaston last Thursday because doctors felt she was gaining weight too fast.

The girl, who will be 11 August 18, is "doing fine", it was reported. She is married and her husband works as a day laborer on a farm near Mason, her mother said. Youngest mother on record is an Argentina girl who gave

birth to twins when she was only 7. through prior convictions on felony

Induct 36 Boys Into Cub Pack

Thirty six boys wee inducted into Cuo Scout Pack (Cummings Street School) No. 174 during c-remonies held recently at Cummings. James Williams, divisional Scout executive of the Central Division, presented the charter to the troops. Accepting the charter was Mrs. Vahness Moore, one of the den

Raymond Lewis, Den Chief, conducted the induction ceremony. Mrs. Mary Hawkins presented the boy scouts to him for induction. Remarks were made by Mrs. Helen Hooks, school principal.

Inducted were: Herman Bobo, Fred Carlton, Don Edgar Goodloe, Carl E. Jefferson, Michael G. Carter, Larry James Gray, Calvin Harirs, Calvin Holloway, James W. Martin, Harold Moore, Robert Leon Nichols, Willie Pugh, Herbert Richardson, William C. Rogers, Chester Shannon, Billy Lee Shegog, Jimmie Strong, Cornelius Swop-shire, Vernon Stovall, Darrick Strong, Ernest Whitfield, Danny D. Williams and Willingham McKin-

Also: Sammie Lee Wright, Willie B. Wright, Eddie Lee Morris, Herbert Tolliver, Leon Johnson R. Martin, Melvin Nalley Samuel Clark, Rainh Glasper and David Allen. n-mothers are Miss Odessa Reed, Miss Glensie Turner and Mrs. Moore.

City Beautiful Club Plans Sunday Tea

The City Beautiful Club. 26th Ward, precinct 2, will have a Spring Tea, Sunday, May 7, from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Campbell, 1287 S. Parkway, East. the club and chairman of the

Annual Men's Day At First Magnolia May 7

Cooper.

Men will serve all day from Sun-day School session through the regular church services. Several guest churches will be on hand for the afternoon service. Main speaker for the day will

be Rev. C. A. Johnson of Pentecostal Church. Rev. J. W. Wyms, pastor of Megnolia, said the public is invited to

attend the programs.

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YOUNG TRAIL-BLAZERS — Leon Alexander and Stephanie Williams, shown with Nurse Ruth Ann Hawkins at E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, are the first children to complete two years of examination in the Child Development Program sponsored by the Mrs. Pearl Clark is president of University of Tennessee Medical Units. They will continue to receive regular pediatric examinations by specialists until they are seven. The program, a careful study of more than 40,000 pregnancies and observation of the babies' development after birth, is expected to reveal much that will help mothers in the future.

Annual "Men's Day" will be observed Sunday May 7 at First Baptist Magnolia Church, 1518 So. Don't Miss Deltas' Gala "Breakfast For M' Lady" Currie's, Saturday, May

If you like good food, if you like entertainment, if you like prizes, by all means circle Saturday, May 13, 1961, on your calendar. The tenth celebration of "Breakfast for M'Lady" will be held on this date at Currie's Club Tropicana from 10 a.m.

until the guests have had all the fun they want.

This unique affair, sponsored by the Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, is the dream of CAMPBELL FREE-LANCE PHOTOGRAPHY Soror Addie D. Jones, 1961 general chairman of May Week Activities, and Soror Sallie C. Bartholomew Specializing in Beautiful Portraits and Enlargements Through the years, added attrac-FOR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, CLUBS, PARTIES, HOUSE CALLS Hours 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday ALL DAY SATURDAY and SUNDAY

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state area to attend he breakfast. fast for for M'Lady'.

participation in all areas.

Big Expansion **Underway** at **Barrett's Chpael**

building is going up on the Bar-ret's Chapel School campus in Arlington and will be completed for the fall school term. The building replaces the old edifice which was ruined by fire in March of

Also in the plans for Barret's Chapel School is a brand new auditorium - gymnasium. Bids on the building will be opened at 3 p. m. May 4 by the Shelby County Board

The combination auditorium gymnasium will be ultra - modern in design. Guy Floffman is princi-

Hobby Show At Owen College

College will present its annual Hobby Show in the college gymnasium May 7 from 4 to 7 p. m.

Persons wishing to exhibit their hobbies may contact Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham, instructor, or Walter Wilson, chairman of the publicity committee, at Owen College, JA. 5-1373 before May 1.

Commitments of hobbyists thus far insure that this year's show will be even larger than last year's. The public is invited. There is no

Dr. A. E. Campbell Men's Day Speaker

Dr. A. E. Campbell, president of the "regular" Tennessee Baptist Convention and pastor of Columbus Baptist Church, will be the principal speaker for the "Men's Day" celebration at Saint Peter Baptist Church, 1442 Gill Street, Sunday, May 7, beginning at 3 P.

The Southern Malle Chorus along with the Columbus Male Chorus will render the music. According to a statement from the pastor, Rev. C. J. Gaston, dinners will be serv-ed free and the public is "cordially invited.'

Valuable prizes are available, and many activities are geared to the masculine gender.

To really get to know how the pretty, fresh, and crisp your last year's wardrobe can look, come and see the gorgeous models who will fashion the "New Frontiers" lcok, and the First Lady's coif-

tas are having a lot of fun with Westbrook, a graduate of Morris Joined Us Together" Billye Baker the program to give variety and ing hard and long to present tuizest, and to provide for audience tion scholarships, cash awards to Jr. Miss contestants, and present A special invitation is tendered the "Mother of the Year" at the the male population of the tri- close of the first decade of "Break-



er for the well-attended affair was J. L. Williams, Scout executive. pared the refreshments. Short talks were made by W. C. Weathers, assistant manager of

cently with a banquet held at the project auditorium. Guest speak- is scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop. His wife, Mrs. Todd, pre-

HAMILTON HIGH



"H" CLUB SPONSORS

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM The Hamilton "H" Club sponsored an assembly program Friday morning in the school auditorium. Along with the program trophies presented to outstanding won't help, not until Charles football players, cafeteria assistents, teachers and our principal. Those receivind awards were: Steve Payton, Alvin Junior, Charles Terry, Booker T. Jones, Raymond Is it because she loves to hear him and Roosevelt Ratliff, Thomas sing Price, the president of the club, sevelt George Motton, and James Tate. LADIES

The faculty mmebers were Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Thrift Carol Jones and Patricia Moore 4 Green, Mr. Cleophus Hudson, Mr. Brenda Jeffries 5. Victoria Alex-George Warren, Mrs. Clara Hob- ander 6. Mary Sessey 7. Vanquita son, Mrs. Ernestine Martin, Mr. Price and Spencerita Bruce 8. Lora Gother Locke, Mr. Thaddeaus Green 9. Sandra Price 10. Glendora Johnson, Mrs. Helen Waterford, Mr. Roderick Diggs, and Mr. Thomas Doggett. Cafeteria workers re-

ceiving awards were Mrs. Barbee, Mr. Dinkins, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Rhines.

Congratulations to the "H" Club for a wonderful program, superb leadership, sportmanship ability and a perfect example of young men of tomorrow. The speaker for "A Love Of My Cwn" Phyllis Ross While it may seem that the Del- the morning was Mr. Charles and Richard Johnson "Love Has Brown College. Advisor of the club is our own coach Mr. Earle Wynne, Other members are Donald Brownlee, Leon Lewis and Lewis

Thomas TOP TEN GENTLEMEN

1. Thomas Bowen 2. Sampson and Samuel Love 3. Larry Mitchell 4. James Sykes 5. Michael Braswell 5. Ted McDaniel and McArthur Bynum 7. James Caldwell 8. Harold Smith 9. James Buford 10. Sidney West and Theodore Davidson. WE HEAR THAT

Delores can't decide over Billy Pruitt (Ark. State) and Jasper Williams .. Ben Freeman and Annie Dortch are getting closer everyday Booker T. Jones of Washington is checking with a certain senior . Marilyn Mitchell doesn't know half of what Denver Terry is doing ... Charlotte Jones has dedicated her life to Rudolph Smith (Mel)...Millard Brown and Dianne Gray are suppose to be putting the ax on Joan Williams . George Motton has such a nose job that he has to be around with tissue in it ... Clara Martin is in love with Mac Moore, the reason she has lost interest in English class... Georgia James and Pauline Cox are having word over William Walker (Man) Harry Manning is talking strong to Wanda Boggin but she isn't listening

because Willie Perry has her heart The senior boys are turning to be craddle robbers. I wonder why? is it because the senior girls won't act right or is it the boys? There will be a lot of strange holding hands now that the Prom is right around the corner.....

Charles Jones and Doris Allen just can't get along. We believe that Charles is trying to be a Mr. Cool Essie Boyd bought the record "Look At You Fool" and mailed it to Pete Casher ... E. J. Washington (BTW) has many admirers at Hamilton Claudette Green isn't the only one that loves Cadillacs. Is that right E. Long-... Talven Wilhite makes Belva Burns' heart beat faster "Something Kinda Wonderful" is going to happen to Beatrice Mc-Glothin and Cleo Lawson soon. Could either of you tell us what hat is? .. Theodore Davidson has his mind set on no one but Laverne Lee Clarence Morgan won't reveal the name of the girl

939 UNION AVENUE **PHONE JA. 6-5466**

day... Maxine Foster and Polk Puryear (FB) will end up fooling each other about their love affair Shirley Thomas has been crying over James Buford everynight, but Joycelyn Lloyd say crying

Thompson comes home .. Maxine Davis and Jerome McClellan are planning to elope .. Lucile Jackson was crazy about Henry Cage ... Shirley Newby and Roosevelt are tight. 1. Carla Allen 2. Ann Burford 3

Gilbert and Barbara Thomas. PLATTER TIME

"Bewildered" Major Deberry and Alvin Green; "Hundred Pounds of Clay" Lawyer Cox.

Barbara Arder "Someday" Yours This I See" Barbara Hampton and Joseph Watkins (Virginia State); and Billy Miles; "Once Upon a Time" Charles Terry and Georgia Carroll; "I Don't Wanna Cry Sidney Griffin and Ressie Simmons; "Love I've Found You" Carrie Brown and Nathaniel Exum; "One Mint Julep" Eloise Shumpert and James Hill (TSU); "Think Twice" Marie Burse and Roosevelt

And, None Wanted To Be A Farmer

Getting out of the country is one of the major goals of students at Delta Center High School of Walls, Miss., the editor of the Memphis World 'earned when he acted as consultant in crafts and trades during "Career Day" activities at

J. A. Beauchamp said that of 14 boys interviewed, eigh, wanted to be auto nechanics four wanted to be brick nasons, one wanted to be an auto mechanic or a rancher and another wanted to be a college teacher,

Ironically, rone of those whe said they warted to become auto nechanics could spell the word 'mechanic" correctly. Five spelled it "machanic," another special it 'macric"; one said the word was spelled "nechina" and still another wrote he wanted to be an "auto machenic.

The lad who said he wanted to become a college teacher spelled college "colloge."

buying, school integration, and employment of Negroes in government-contract jobs. "Operation Mississippi" was launched following utilization of police dogs to disperse a peaceful gathering of Negroes in Jackson, March 29. The NAACP is waging a \$40,000 appeal for special funds.

SPEARHEADING MISSISSIPPI CLEANUP - Leaders of the NAACP's

"Operation Mississippi" are pictured here. From left are Medgar

Evers, NAACP field secretary for the state; Dr. Aaron Henry, presi-

dent of the Association's state organization, and Jack Young,

attorney. NAACP is seeking to increase voter registration, selective

Dean Rusk Addresses Interracial Banquet

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew back to Washington, D.C., Thursday, April 20 after a swiftly moving, oneday visit to Georgia with his wife, which was climaxed with a speech before the Atlanta Bar Association, attended by Negro

Mr. Rusk, who was born in way out of a difficult situation Cherokee County, made several short speeches here after landing at Congo seem far away," he said. He Dobbins Air Force Base in a U.S. military plane.

The highlight of the visit was an interracial banquet held at the Biltmore Hotel by the Atlanta Bar Association. Mr. Rusk talked on are aflame in other parts of the American domestic problems, especearth. ially in Southern areas, and how they had a direct affect on American foreign policy. He also spoke on Laos and the Congo.

Negroes attending the banquet were not seated according to race. it was reported. Negroes attending were: Attorney and Mrs. A. T. Walden, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Birnie, Atty. and Mrs. D. L. Hollowell, Mrs 'R. Pruden Herndon, Atty, and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Powell, J. E. Salter, Atty. S. S. Robinson, Atty. and Thomas J. Henry, and Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Johnson. Mr. Rusk, whose speech before the Atlanta Bar Association was delayed by events of the day, and the many speeches before him, caught reporters by surprise by announcing from the beginning that he would refrain from placing President Kennedy in an embarrasing situation by following up on comments about the Cuban situation. Instead he spoke on two other trouble spots, Laos, and the Congo

Rusk declared that the Congo policed by United Nations teams, had had its troubles, but the peoon colleges to help it develop. ples were apparently working their

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"Cuba is near, but Laos and the continued that negotiations for a nuclear weapons ban at Geneva seem complicated and far away. "but these problems will affect us all. We cannot be free here if wars

Rusk declared "We must not concede that development has to be slow under a Democracy. The facts do not show it."

Prior to the bar association speech, Rusk went on a whirlwind tour of Georgia, but keeping in touch with Washington at virtually all times.

Rusk told residents of Cherokee County, and Reinhardt students, that opportunities such as his elevation to the post of secretary of state were available to them as

well as other Americans. Rusk declared, "America at its best is the good America. It will find itself linked to people all over the world, "We are building and shaping a new world. This is the great task. It can be accomplished with the help of universities," he said. He turned to the world picture, and declared, "We must recognize there are still great areas of ignorance which may be critical to the future of the world. He lashed at what he termed a lack of talent in the world and called

Rust College Choir To Sing May 21 Here

The Baptist Industral College & Seminary of Hernando, Miss., will feature the Rust College A Capella Choir Sun., May 21, 3 p. m., at the Providence AME Church, 384 N. Decatur St., in Memphis. Rev. Jasper W. Williams Jr., will deliver the sermon after which fruit will be given away, stated Rev. Charles W. Guy who is cosponsoring the program. Rev. A. D. Brown is the

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MARCARONI & CHEESE with Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce. Mix 4 cups cooked macaroni, 1/4 cup chopped pimiento, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper and 2 teaspoons dry mustard together in buttered 2-quart casserole. Pour cheese sauce over mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25-30 minutes. See other recipes on the red and white labels of today's Carnation







GAIETY GOES ALONG WITH COTTON MAKERS

A fun-filled week of Carnival gaiety lies ahead for members of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee ... the Royal Court ... and spectators who will come from all over the Tri-State area for the annual celebration. The contest on Friday GLAMOROUS FORMAL night will climax a race for the King and Queen from the Junior Division who will be selected from among 12 other candidates

The Adult King and Queen will be announced early next week according to Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Coordinator and Mr. Frank Scott who is president of the celebration that is more than 30 years old in Mem

THE ROYAL SERENADORS whose King and Queen will be nam-May First include 56 participants in the Junior Division Junior High, Georgia Avenue and Leath Schools and are under the direct supervision of Mrs. Freddie Floyd, a teacher at Leathe School and Mr. L. Hatter.

May 8-13 is the time set for the

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EDDINS SR. CELEBRATE GOLDEN

ANNIVERSARY More than 125 persons helped Mr. and Mrs. William Eddins, Sr. of 1176 Cannon Street celebrate their 50th, wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Among the celebrants were their six children, Mr. William Eddins, Jr., Mr. Russell Eddins and Miss Ramelle Eddins all of Memphis and Dr. Berkley Eddins who flew in from Boulder, Colorado where he is a professor at the University of Colorado. Two of the couple's children, Mr. Winston Eddins and Mrs. Barbara Lee (who reside in Detroit) were unable to attend, but communicated with their parents by phone Sun-

a wedding motif was used about the living and dining rooms. Highligh glowed on either side in crystal Coleman and Miss Yvonne Exum. candelabra. Two rooms were filled with gold gifts, symbol of a Golden

Among the many friends who made the evening a pleasant one evening of last week with a beaufor the Eddins family were Mrs. tifully planned event for the Elite Kentie Green, Mrs. Belma Bush, Club's monthly meeting. The state-Mrs. Ada J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. ly and very pretty Walker Avenue at Olive Branch and were J. Hawthorne, Mrs. E. L. Hughes, residence was a perfect setting for Mrs. Fannie Woodson, Mr. Lee W. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Wil- inside of the fine home liamson and her young daughter; Mrs. Olive was the usual warm Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Sr., Mr. and alert hostess. Spring flowers and Mrs. Fred Osborne, Mrs. Clara decorated the living - dining rooms Gordon and Mrs. Thelma Taylor.

Mrs. Doris Bodden and mother, Mr. H. W. Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Jeffries, Mr. J. E. Dixon, Mrs. Sophie Steel, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Grace Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill, Sr., M. and Mrs. T. C. Adams, Mrs. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayes, Sr., Mr. Otis Sarah M. Ball, Mr. Rosh Murrell, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Redditt. Charles Oglesby. Mr. and Mrs. James U. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Settles Gurley, Dr. J. J. Warr, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Martha L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clark, Mrs. E. H. Douglas, and her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Martin Greene; Mrs. William J. Williams, and Mrs. Maggie

Mr. and Mrs. Kateo Howard, Mrs. M. M. Sims, Mrs. Thelma Warr and her young son; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Farmer, Mrs. Louise Sandford, Dr. and Mrs. David Scheinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schatz, Mrs. Rosa Miller, Mrs. Sarah Kaufman, Mrs. Grace Haire and Mrs. Fannic Dan.

PEAK OF DEBUTANTE SEASON TO COME AT BALL IN MAY

THE GLAMOROUS and glittering 1961 debutante season will reach its peak Friday, May 5, when the season's young debs are formally presented to society by members of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. The ball this year promises to be one of the most brilliant social events of the year, drawing not only hundreds of college students, but many other friends and ralatives of the debutantes and their



day) by Mr. Frank Lewis and Mr. planned for her by friends. She is Robert Wynn . Other Kappas the house gues; of MR. AND MRS. and Silhouettes who spent the even-MARVIN TARPLEY at their pretwere Mrs. Floyd Campbell, chairman of the 1961 debutantes the Mrs. Wendell Sawyer, Mr. Joe Carr and Mr. Thomas Willis.

WE MODERNS GIVE

We failed to mentioned the "We Moderns brilliant ball and the red carpet that they never fail to roll out. The ten popular members spend much of their time every for the third time. Mrs. Pride is spring planning this event that is recipient of the Ida Noyes Scholarone of the most looked-forward to events in Memphis every year Again hospitality was at its height

and is still being discussed even though two weeks have passed since the We Modern's formal.

ous were Mrs. Josephine Jones Percoming from Alonzo Lockes, Porter kins, their new president who is quite popular in every corner of Memphis Mrs. Johnny Robinson, their out-going president Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. France Walker, Mrs. Lillian Hooks, Mrs Arwilda Woods, Mrs. Lula Lee, Mrs Mammie Miller, Mrs. Mildred Rob-

Members who were ever so graci-

inson and Mrs. Julia Gillis. V. I. P.'S GO TO THE FLAME

Mrs. Earline Mobley was hostess to members of the V. I. P. Bridge Club last Friday evening when she entertained for their monthly meeting in the form of a cocktail dinner party at the Flame. Guests are still excited over that lipstick red carpet and the red carpet treatment given at Memphis' newest dinner

menu. Winning first, second and a who is president of Hayes and Sons' booby prize for bridge were Mrs. Vivian Brown, Mrs. Lonnie Hardy and Mrs. Bernice Cole Other members who played were Mrs. Emma Gene Scotts, Mrs. Elmo Mardis, Miss Fay Gentry, Miss Vel-ma Lois Jones, Mrs. Mary Helen Floral arrangements, carrying out Ezelle and Mrs. Valtina Robinson. Winning a first and second guest prizes were Mrs. Cleo Jones and of the dining room decorations was Miss Micky Fugh. Other guests of a large four-tierred wedding cake the evening were Mrs. Alice Helm, that centered the table overlaid with Miss Elsie Robinson, Mrs. Gwena linen Madeira cloth. White tapers dolyn Wright, Mrs. Rose Marie

> MRS. B. G. OLIVE ENTERTAINS ELITE MEMBERS

Mr. B. G. Clive entertained Wed. spring with space both outside and

.... the den and the entire Mrs. Maggle Miller, Dr. and Mrs. down stairs area and a fes-Cooper Taylor, Mrs. T. L. Stroud, tive air prevailed in the dining room table where a buffet table

was set up. Interest centered around two new members, Mrs. J. C. Mickens and Mrs. N. M. Watson who has had a

leave for some time. Other members attending were Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. L. E. Bullett, Mr. George Divers, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. H. A. Collins, Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr. Mrs. Lillian Jones, Miss Martell Twigg, Mrs. Ann Reba Twigg, Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. West, and Mrs. J. H. Seward, resident of the Elite Club.

> MRS. JULIA MOTEN ENTERTAINS S. K. C. MEMBERS Mrs. Julia Moten was hostess at Dr. Rivers' mother.

an elaborately planned buffet dinner party Saturday evening when she entertained for members of the S. K. C. Bridge Club in the Universal Building. Guests of the evening were Mrs.

Mary Roberts and Mrs. Dirothy Denelly Alexander who won the guest prize ... Members play-ing cards were Mrs. Maceo Walker (Harrietle), Mrs. Charles Pride (Marion) and Mrs. Claiborne Davis (Harriett) who won the first, second, and third prizes respectively; Mrs. Charlesteen Miles, Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, Mrs. Emmitt Woods, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and Mrs. Phil Booth.

MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON HICKMAN is still around ... and has been shown many courtesies by

her many life-long friends who always hate to have her leave. Mrs. Hickman, who attended the Inauguration of Prseident Kennedy in the Nation's Capital and visited relatives and friends in Chicago, left the west coast in January for this extended trip. She will return to her home in Los Angeles next week. Being more than generous to every Memphian who goes west it is hard for the popular

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they were given golf lessons Sun- matron to go all of the places ing at Fuller Park with the debs ty new South Parkway East residence .. and is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Patterson the is president of the Tri-State Fair for a year ... and a prominent Memphis business man and physician.

> MRS. MARION PRIDE, instructor of English at Manassas High School, will return to the University of Chicago again this summer ship for Graduate Students in Education this year. She works toward a Masters in Reading.

MRS. ARTHUR WOODSON (Barbara) is back after visiting her father and mother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Grover C. Mills over the Easter holidays and a week over Mrs. Woodson, who flew up, took her two baby daughters along with the older one staying a while with her grand parents.

MR. PINKNEY HAYES was in town for a visit with his parents MR. AND MRS. J. ASHTON HAYES last week. Mr. Hayes resides in Chicago where he has lived since his college days.

MRS. LEE THIGPIN flew to Atlanta Wednesday (with a group of Salesmen from the Avon Cosmetic Company for which she is a supervisor) for a business meeting.

Many Memphians are happy and all smiles to see MR. TAYLOR C. D. HAYES home after having been Shrimp and chicken were on the ill at Kennedy Hospital. Mr. Hayes, Funeral Home and is associated with his brother, Mr. Thomas Hayes, is one of Memphis' most prominent business men having a wealth of friends who were sincerely concerned about him during his illness. They were glad to hear him talking about fishing again ...

> MRS. CECELIA WILLIS WEST-LEY is up and out after having been hurt in an accident.

MRS. MARGARET RAMSEY THOMAS arrived here from her home in Los Angeles last week and is the house guest of MRS. GER-TRUDE MACKLIN on Buntyn St. Mrs. Thomas is visiting several Among them are friends my mother, Mrs. Gertrude Arm- LINE OF MARCH married at almost the same time in Oklahoma where both were living with their sisters.

MRS. MINNIE SMITH is also home after having been ill at E. H. Crump Hospital for several weeks. Many friends, who have gone in large groups with flowers and gifts to the hospital, are still spending much time with Mrs. Smith and her daughter, MRS. C. C. SAWYER at the Sawyer residence . . . where Mrs. Smith's room and the entire home are festive with flowers. We are glad to see her home too.

MRS. O. B. BRAITHWAITE (Hattie) left last week from Ft. Worth where she is the house guests of DR. AND MRS. U. L. MAYFIELD who are frequent visitors here. Dr. and Mrs. Mayfield are the parents of Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Braithwaite is Rivers

having visited her mother, MRS. RACHEL BROWN MRS. MATTYE TYUS and a brother and his wife, MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BROWN. Mrs. Powell's husband, Mr. Powell joined her here and returned home with her.

Mrs. Wheeler Still Jolly Tans Queen

Mrs. Lillie Wheeler has been crowned queen of the Jolly Tans Social Club for the second consecutive year.

The Jolly Tans' queen is selected by popular vote, on personality and is only two years old. Mrs. Wheeler is business manager of the group.

The Jolly Tans are composed of a group of housewives whose objectives are "better education. health and welfare and cultural development." One of the group's pet projects is sending boys to camp each summer.

Members of the organization other than Mrs. Wheeler are: Mrs. Annie Mae Jones, president: Mrs. Naomi Corbett, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Webster, secretary; Mrs. Ester Mells, treasurer; Mrs. Laura M. Taylor, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Gray, Mrs. Classi Lyles and Mrs. Bernyce Hicks.

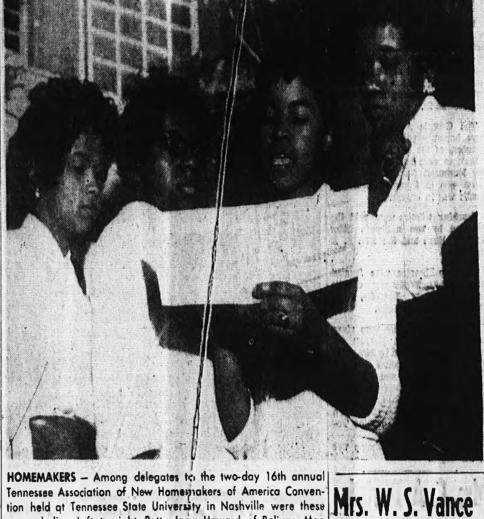
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tion held at Tennessee State University in Nashville were these young ladies. Left to right: Betty Jeon Howard of Bolivar, Mae Eunice Barnes of Henderson, Daisy Teresa Gordon of Mt. Pleasant, and Gladys Bailey of Columbia.

Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 9TH

12 Noon, Official Opening of Midway, Beal Street Park - Wallace Bros. Shows.

7:30 P.M. Coronation Ceremon ics, Junior King and Queen, Church Park Amusement Center. TUESDAY, MAY 10TH

9:00 P.M. Coronation of the Ser enaders and the Teen-Agers Platter Party, Church Park Amusement Center WEDNESDAY, MAY 11TH

8:00 P.M. Coronation Ceremonies, Jubilee King and Queen, Church Park Amusement Center. THURSDAY, MAY 12TH

9:00 A.M. Royal Tour, Beginning at Church Park Amusement Cen-

FRIDAY, MAY 13TH 9:00 A.M. Children Para/de---

Prof. Melvin Conley, Parade Chairman, Forming on Butler Street, and on Fourth Street one block North and South of Butler St.

West on Butler to Main.

Disband 6:00 P.M. Grand Jubilee Parade-

Mr. W. F. Nabors, Parade Chairman Forming on Butler Street from Main to Third and on St Martin and Mulberry Streets, one block north and south of Butler. LINE OF MARCH

North on Main to Beale Street East on Beale to Wellington and Disband

9:30 P.M. Grand Jubilee Platter Party, Church Jark Amusement Center.

All vehicles and Floats appearing in the Grand Jubilee Parade gistration cards can be secured must have a registration card. Re-Mr. W. F. Nabors

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Children Parade will be composed of schools, bands, floats, and East of Calhoun to Hernando St., walking units from kindegartens

Daily Shows, rides and enter-Beale Street and Linden Parks

200 At Tea For Le Moyne Gardens Day Care Center

paid off for the Parent-Teacher Mrs. Wheeler made a short ad-Association of the LeMoyne Gar- dress about efforts made by the dens Day Care Center when the or- honorees toward making the comganziation held its first annual tea munity a better place in which to recently at LeMoyne Garden Audi- live.

Guest speaker for the occasion decorated with a spring scheme was Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., symbolic of April "and its showers." who was introduced by Dr. Vasco Two hundred persons attended the

The president of the P-TA, Mrs. Lillie Wheeler, and other officials, were pleased with the program. Tribute was paid to J. L. Nelson and Mrs. Willie Dean Jackson, Le-Moyne Gardens managers. Others honored included W. F. Nabors and MRS. ANN POWELL has return- | Hosea Bridges, former managers. ed to her home in Louisville after Mrs. Jackson was presented a white orchid while the men received but-

Owen Offering Summer Classes

The Division of Applied Science at Owen College is offering, for the second time - this summer, a sixweek activities program for high high school and junior high school students, June 13 through July 21.

This program will include courses in French. Typewriting, Creative Dancing and Swimming all for the money-raising efforts. The contest small cost of \$42 which may be pail full or in two payments.

> through Friday from 9:30 a. m. to community service in order to de-

Registration will be held June 13 from 9:00 a. m. to noon in the ad-

Classes will meet daily Monday Fashionetta Tea This program is designed as a At Sorority House A Fashionette Tea, sponsored by velop youth in the social skills that the Patroness Board of the Sigma have become a must in modern so- Gamma Rho Sorority, will be held

ministration building of Owen College. Students may enroll in one or more courses, according to his in-

Helping Mrs. Wheeler put the

program over were: Mrs. Sam Ella Fleming, Mrs. Ella Louise Campbell, Mrs. Julia Porter, Mrs. Mattie Powell, Mrs. Ernestine Graves, Mrs. Margaret Evans and Mrs. Es-

The auditorium was elaborately

Rule School Buses Can't Haul Voters

some politicians. The Shelby Coun- of starting a public affray and she ty Court's tax rate committee has was held to the state on a bond of ruled that county school buses \$250. should not longer be used to haul voters to the polls.

This has been the common practice in the past. It was a familiar sight to see school buses roll up to voting places in rural areas with

The dceision was made after the members of the committee had a look at the budget for county school transportation.

at the Sorority House, 805 Saxon Avenue, Sunday, April 30, from 4 to 7 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Bertha Stegall is chairman of the affair; Mrs. Josephine Gibson, president.

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The Parent Forward Guest Club held a highly successful program at the Lauderdale County High School last Sunday afternoon.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. W. S. Vanoe of Humbolt, who was introduced by Rev. Porter, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church. Mrs. Vance used as her general subject: "The Importance of Teaching Youth to Appreciate Their Heritage." Other panticipants on the pro-

gram were: Mrs. Eleanor G. Williams who rendered music; Mark Church of Hennings led the the devotions; James Morgan who gave the History and objectives of the club; a trio by singers from Dyer County and solos by Mr. Willie Neil Reed and Mr. Parker

Prof. J. C. Brent, principal the school, made theannouncements and gave remarks.

Mrs. Dearest T. Robinson is president of the parents club: Ruthie M. Mans, secretary William Manns, treasurer,

Mrs. Zette Miller **Welcomed Back By** Brown Health Club

The Annie L. Brown Health Olub was entertained by Mrs. Neille Ostainment, Wallace Bros. Shows, borne and Mrs. Carrie Mabry renon Street residence. Club members gave Mrs. Zettle

Miller a hearty welcome on her return. Mrs. Miller has been absent for sometime because of ill-

Honored guest at the confab was Mrs. Marie Adams, president of the City Federation. A turkey dinner was served by the hostesses,

Dispute on Bus Costs Maid \$51

Mrs. Mary Davis, 39. of 301 Hernando, had a bad time on a Jackson bus and then had another bad time in court. She was arrested after an argument developed over a seating disagreement on the bus. Witnesses claimed Mrs. Dayis, a maid in the home of Atty. George M. Klepper on Stonewall, used pro-

fanity and started an argument. Mrs. Davis denied using profanity but admitted having an argument with two other bus passengers. She was fined \$51 on the charge of profanity. The disorderly conduct

This may come as a shock to charge was amended to a charge

O'Ferrell Nelson

O'Ferrell V. Nelson, Spanish instructor at Melrose High School, has been awarded an 8-week, allexpense-paid National Defense Education scholarship to the University of Missouri for graduate work in his field. The course begins June 12. Mr. Nelson, a staff sergeant with the 9960th Air Reserve Squadron in Memphis, resides at 1531 South

Bury Woman, 90, in Church Cemetery Funeral services were held Sun-

day for the late Mrs. Rosa Winston McNeil, who died at the age of 90. She was the mother of Mrs. Sallie Gooden and Eddie Winston. She also is survived by three step-sons, one step-daughter, nine

grandchildren, 20 great grandchil-

dren and one great, great grand-

daughter. Funeral was at the Springhill Church, Moscow, Tenn., with burial in the church cemetery. The Revs Willie Watkins and J. W. Houston officiated.

Wm. Webster Recital At St. Stephens Sunday

The Renaissance Club will pre-cent Webster Williamson in recital at St. Stephens Batist Church, 508, N. Third St., Sunday, April 30, at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Helen West is president of the sponsoring club; Mrs. Barbara Henderson, secretary, and Mrs. Bethel Hunt, chairman,

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, April 29, 1961

Editor Beauchamp Advises Delta Center Students On Jobs During "Career Day"

J. A. Beauchamp, managing editor of the Memphis Work gave the principal address when Delta Center High Sai Walls, Miss., held its "Career Day" activities Monday.

Mr. Beauchamp warned the stu-dents that the demand for unskill-acted as a consultant in trad ed labor "is rapidly disappearing." | crafts. Other Memphians acti Quoting a prominent educator, he said there soon will be "no place IeMoyne College chemistry profor unskilled labor because automation is killing the need for it. "In fact, there are new jobs being created today that even skill-ed men can't handle," he said. They are jobs that take men of professional training."

Editor Beauchamp was introduced to the students by Elias Johnson, principal of the high school, H. B. Wilkinson, principal of the elementary division, introduced the

consultants were: Casselle Griggs Business College: Je Johnson, LeMoyne College education director; Dr. Peter er. LeMoyne College economics fessor: J. H. Robinson of the 1 phis Urban League, consultan journalism; and Rev. J. A. McI iel, Urban League executive

Rev. McDaniel was introduced nentary division, introduced the consultants.

Beveral of the consultants were teaches chemistry at Delta Oct.

Dear Grace:

the popcorn?

Dear Grace:

In one of your columns you said

that if popcorn doesn't pep took it in water. How much water should

you use and how long do you a

Answer:: Add 2 1-2 table

stand until it is dry again.

of water to one pound of corn in a quart jar, then seal. Let the seat

Exactly how do you cut up chicken for frying?

Answer: There are probably sev-

frying, should be cut off with the

skin attached). You may obtain more pieces of breast meat by ent-

ting the two large pieces of broad

In outting up the frying chicken

be sure that the skin belonging to each piece is left attached, both for better appearance when fried, and

in order that the layer of fat im-

mediately under the skin may be

Tomatoes, like bananas, should

never be put into the refrigerator unless they are ripe and you plan to hold them for a short time. Sub-

jecting tomatoes to cold storage be-

fore they are ripe causes off-flavor

"You Asked It" is a service pro-

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Williams is a teacher of Home Eco-

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HINT TO THE WIVES:

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YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

or first course of a ment. Dear Grace: I know I am gaining too much

I can nibble on. Answer:: No food is non-fattening if you nibble enough of it. But here are some foods that are low in calories and don't add as many pounds as the usual nibbles: candy,

weight. My main problem is eating

between meals. Can you tell me

what foods are non-fattening that

cookles, potato chips, etc. Most raw vegetables, such as carrots and celery, make wholesome low calorie nibbles. A half cup of tomato juice supplies only twen-ty-five calories—add a saltine if you can take another twenty-five calories.

eral good ways to cut up a chicken for frying, but the method we like best yields il pieces. Two drum-Skim milk, cultured buttermilk, sticks, two thighs or second ; and dry cottage cheese make extwo wings; two pieces of back (the tail piece and the rib piece); true pieces of breast, (one containing the wish bone and the other the rib bone); and the neck, (which for celent mid-morning pick-ups for the weight watcher.

Dear Grace:

Please straighten me out on this -are canapes and hors d'ocuvres the same? Are they ever part of a

Answer: Hors d'oeuvres are small morsels that are usually highly flavored and can be eaten from the fingers or from tooth picks. Canapes are small open-faced sandwiches very prettily decorated. The hors d'oeurves and canape

some sort of bread, crackers, or bis Both may be used as an appetizer

spread may be the same, but a can-

Civic Club Plans **Membership Drive**

The New Light Civic Club of Orange Mound will conduct its annual membership campaign in May and June. The goal this year is 500 and membership per person is

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p. in. in the Hanley Community Center. Clyde Adams is president and Miss Arline Patton is serving as chairman of the numebership committee Persons unable to attend monthly meetings are urged to send membership fees to the treasurer, Mrs. Onie Mae Hunt, 775 Bey St.

Elmwood Burial For Mrs. Thompson

urday afternoon from the chapel of Southern Funeral Home for the late Mrs. Maggie Thompson who dled at her residence, 666 Walker Avenue. The Rev. H. C. Bunton officiated and burial was in Elmwood. She was the widow of C. W. Thompson and mother of Mrs. Ha-

zel Bivens of Memphis, Mesdames

Ethel Rudd and Aldrae Dixon of Chicago, Mrs. Margurite Hill of Gary, Ind., and Richard Thompson of Buffalo. The deceased was the grandmoth-

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Industry is doing a tremendous job in creating understanding between our people and those of other lands. When the Mrs. Temple Baldridge rendered a bread and butter of an Arab and an American are linked by as- very touching solo, "Sunshine Tosociation and work in a basic industry, respect and friendship morrow." are born.

A beautifully illustrated "Handbook" of some 440 pages. has been published by the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco). It is one of several similar companies which are developing the oil resources of the Middle East to meet the expanding needs of the free world.

If young people could see this book in classrooms or libraries, it would give them a new understanding of a great section of the world of which they have gained impressions largely through motion pictures showing burning deserts, fighting tribesmen and veiled women.

It was in the Middle East that man's first steps were taken in the direction of organized social and community life. It was there that man developed arts and skills for an intelligent solution of the problems of existence. The book presents by photography and text the sculpture, architecture, art, buildings, musical instruments and the ways of life in the Middle East from thousands of years before Christ to the present. A wealth of oil lay below the desert sands. But it remained for modern science State Representative of Kansas to find it, and private iniative and capital to make it available City, Kan. for the people, and bring new life to the desert.

What has been accomplished by the oil industry in Saudi Arabia in one generation has been a transformation of large segments of the population. Within a few short years the change has been more profound than the change that took place in the Parker of Ripley, Tenn. lives of Americans and Europeans between the American Revolution and the Iwentieth Century. Old cities are being rebuilt on To Preach In City modern lines. Railroad trains, trucks, automobiles and regularly scheduled airplanes now traverse routes followed only by camel caravans not many years ago. Schools, hospitals, medical service and new industries have followed. This has meant the co-mingling of races in close working relations.

What future history will have to say about the outcome of forces presently at work in the Middle East may depend in part upon how fair a chance the oil companies have to demonstrate the advantages of free enterprise in their own key industry over a sufficient period of time, and upon the wisdom with which they practice the principles in which they believe.

Memphis Calendar

MEMPHIS CITY TEACHERS APPRECIATION PROGRAM, Thursday, April 27, 8 P.M., Hamilton High School Auditorium.

JUNIOR ELKS BIG BEAT SHOW, Friday, April 28, 8:30 P.M., Bruce Hall, LeMoyne College.

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

LAYMEN'S DAY, Sunday, April 30, 11 A.M. and 6 P.M., Bethel Presbyterian Church, 1060 Mississippi Blvd.

"THE ENCHANTING HOUR", presented by Memphis Fine Arts

Club, Sunday, April 30, 5 P.M., Bruce Hall, LeMoyne College.

WEEK OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL, May 2-5, 7:30 P.M., Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, 1683 S. Porkway, E.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S DEBUTANTE COTILLION, Friday, May 5, 8:30 P.M., Club Ebony.

HOBBY SHOW, Sunday, May 7, 4 to 7 P.M., Owen College Gym.

MEN'S DAY, Dr. A. E. Campbell, speaker, Sunday, May 7,

3 P.M. St. Peter Baptist Church, 1442 Gill.

COTTON MAKERS JUBILEE, May 8-13.

DELTA'S BREAKFAST FOR M'LADY, Saturday, May 13, 10 A.M., Currie's.

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





Faculty members of Georgia Avenue Elementary School sat in a body at the funeral last Thursday of the late Miss Bonnie Belle Mc-Lean who resided at 1335 S. Parkway. E. Miss McLean was a member of this teaching group before she became ill. Managing Editor

The Georgia Avenue teachers were honorary pallbearers as were members of the La Vogue Club. Services were held from Centenary Methodist Church and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery, Qualls was in charge.

Touching tributes were paid the deceased by two ministers, Elder Blair T. Hunt and the Rev. B. S.

Active pallbearers were Samuel Brown, Irby Fogleman, Charlie Lewis, Robert M. Ratcliffe, J. L. Sadler and George Toles.

Prayer and scripture were gievn by the Rev. H. H. Harper; exella S. Shannon, principal of Georgia Street School, and Rev. Mr. Hunt; acknowledgements were given by Mrs. Laucenia Cain, and

Mrs. Alpha Joe Beauchamp was at the organ.

Mrs. C. A. Davis Is **Mourned In City**

Last rites were held Wednesday for Mrs. Chanie A. Parker Davis of 1385 Quinn Avenue. Services were conducted at Second Congregational Church with the pastor, the Rev. John C. Mickle, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Carmel with T. H. Hayes & Sons in charge.

Well known in Memphis, Mrs. Davis was the widow of James Arthur Davis. There are three surviving children - John Clay Davis, Sr., and Miss Alma Z. Davis, both of Mem-

She was also the sister of Mrs. Georgia Hawkins, Memphis, Tenn.; Benjamin Parker, Mrs. Isabella Holt, Collie Parker and Mrs. Bettye McDonald of Chicago, Ill.; Tony Parker of Detroit, Mich., and Joe

phis, and Atty. James P. Davis, a



REV. ROBERT LEE JEANS

The Rev. Robert Lee Jeans, pastor of Tabor Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., will preach during the Week of Spiritual Renewal at Parkway Gardens Presbyerian Church, 1683 S. Parkway, E. The Rev. E. A. Andrews is pastor

of Parkway Gardens. Meetings will be held each night

at 7:30, starting Tuesday, May 2. and continuing through Friday, May

The visiting inister also will preach at Parkway Gardens Sunday morning. May 7. at 11. The public is invited.

His subjects for the week: Tuesday - "What Is Your Answer?"

Wednesday - "What Are You BORN AT CRUMP Saying To Yourself?" Thursday - "The Unprepared April 16

Guest." Tomorrow.'

CITY UNION NO. ONE **SETS ANNUAL TEA**

The Memphis City Union Number 1 will hold its annual "Tea" Tuesday. May 9 at 6 p. m. at Owen College All local presidents Reginald. and members are asked to cooper-

Mrs. M. M. Dulaney is chairman of the tea; Mrs. Louise Nelson, cochairman and Mrs. J. B. Webb, president.

U. N. to push military drive in Katanga.





ORGANIZE STATEWIDE STUDENT NEA - These four persons were instrumental in setting up a statewide chapter of the Student NEA, a branch of the National Education Association, at Nashville recently. Left to right: Shirley Wilson, senior at LeMoyne who coordinated the meeting: Countess Johnson, LeMoyne sophomore, who was elected secretary; Willie Terry, Jr., a LeMoyne junior who was elected president; and Mrs. Charle P. Roland who started the ball rolling. Colleges represented at the meeting were Le-Moyne, Lane, Knoxville and Tennessee State. Miss Wilson is president of the Rufus J. Hawkins NEA chapter at LeMoyne and was a delegate last summer to the national meeting in San Diego.

Nightingale Thrift Club Holds Silver Anniversary At Lelia Walker Clubhouse

The Nightingale Thrift Club celebrated its silver anniversary recently at the Lelia Walker, Club House.

Elaborate decorations throughout the clubhouse brought much attention. The Pet Milk Company, with Mrs. Mildred Riley as hostess, served refreshments.

at the piano

Mrs. Ruth Hicks served as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. A. F. Lofties gave the welcome and Mrs. | time Scott. Emily Jones responded. A solo was speaker for the occasion was Mrs. by Mrs. Pearl Y. Elmore.

dent of the organization, Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson. Georgia Horne, Mrs. Mattie Haston rendered a solo during the program

Guests included: Mrs. Sallie Cotton, Mrs. Annie Ketchum, Freddie Lee Davis, Miss Lillia Ruth Mc-Clain, Mrs. Viola Macklin, Mrs. Ernestine Ford, Willie Frank, Sammy Venerable, Ulysses Webb, Mrs Evelyn Redditt, Mrs. Odessa Matthews, Mrs. Virgie Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mitchell, Mrs. Mattie Meeks, Mrs. Corine Hightower, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Miss Linnie Settles.

Memphis

New

Parents

HOSPITAL TO

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, 2331 Friday - "Youth - Today and Manchester, twin daughters, Sharon Kaye & Shelia Faye. Sunday - "Come Before Win- April 17

Mr. and Mrs. Carson D. Dickerson, 1828 Cincinnati Rd., a son, Donald Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Gar-

rison, 2001 Carver, Apt. 3, a daughter, Karen Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes 3242 Rochester Rd., a son, William

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Yates, 1210 Tunica. Apt. D., A daughter, Marcia Deloris. April 18 Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cole-

man, 3460 W. Hornlake Rd., a daughter, Cheryl Anita. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson. 54 E. McLemore, a daughter, Angela

Martel. April 19

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Draper, ard Edward, Jr.

Devotion was led by Mrs. Essie Mrs. Annie B. Phillips, Miss John Neal. Roland Neal provided music | nie Pitson, Mrs. Georgia Ishmael, Mrs. Lena Christian, Jake Gooden, Mrs. Una B. James, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Harbeson and Mrs. Ernes-

Collins, Mrs. Lottie Pierce, Mrs. Annie Higgins who was introduced Cora Smith, Mrs. Ruthie Russell, Members of the Nightingale

Thrift Club are Mrs. Irene Smith. Mrs. Jeanette Shrivers. Mrs. Essie Neal, Mrs. Orenzo Simmons, Mrs. Julia Roberts, Mrs. Katie McGuire, Mrs Iola Lanier, Mrs. Ruth Hicks, Mrs. Ella Mae Greene, Mrs. Ora C. Mrs. Magnolia Collins. Also Mrs. Mary Beattle, Mrs. Min-

nie Arnold, Mrs. Aline Lofties, Mrs. ate professor of English at the Georgia O. Horne, Mrs. Fannie Hall, Mrs. Inez Boyd, Mrs. Bessie Gray. Mrs. Rosie Gant, Mrs. Sarah Crawford, Mrs. Hattle Beason, and Mrs. Susle Alexander. Mrs. Georgia O. Horne is presi-

dent and Mrs. Dorenza Simmons is Miss Hall is elegible for membersecretary, Mrs. Inez S. Boyd is re-

Fine Arts Club

(Continued from Page Oue)

B McEwen. She received her elementary and secondary education in public and private schools in Memphis. While in Hamilton High School, the Delta Sorority presented her in a recital at Lane College. In May, 1959, the year of her commencement at Fisk University, she was distinctly honored in being one of six students chosen to reprecent the Fisk Music Department in the annual Senior Recitals. The program was climaxed with Miss McEwen appearing in a two-piano number with her instructor.

She has done some graduate work at Fisk and is now junior high school music instructor at Melrose.

Mrs. Ewell, a mmeber of the Riverview School faculty, is a soprano. an dwas inspired at an early age by the late Mme. Florence Talbert McCleave. Upon graduation from Booker T. Washington High School, she enrolled at Arkansas AM&N College in Pine Bluff and became soloist for the college choir.

Mrs. Ewell was winner of the 1957 WDIA Fair Talent Search and was given a trip to New York City where she made radio and television appearances. She also sang for the late W. C. Handy.

As a scholarship winner in voice at the National Association of Ne-855 EleMoyne Mall, a son, Leon- gro Musicians in Detroit, she was inspired to broaden her reputation



3rd Army To

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday, May 3, 8::30 a. m .--The army officers will confer

with City Schools Superintendent E. C. Stimbert next Wednesday afternoon on progress of the NDCC units.

Every phase of the NDCC program will be inspected and rated which includes administration drills and classroom work.

Each NDCC unit will stage a formal parade and special ceremony for the visiting officers. Washington and Melrose will use their stadiums. Other units will perform on school playgrounds. The public is invited to witness these ceremonies, Major Robinson said.

Major Robinson also announced that the NDCC units will conduct their annual drill team competition in the Melrose Stadium on May 10 During the inspection periods, the cadets will wear their summer uniforms — green trousers, khaki The NDCC program is mandatory

for all 10th and 11th grade males but is optional in the 12th grade. However, NDCC officers, in most cases, are selected from 12th grad-

There are 1839 boys enrolled this year. Manassas has the largest unit with 354 and Booker T. Washington with 333.

In charge of the seven units are: BOOKER T. WASHINGTON -Captain John W. Powell, senior instructor in military science; Capt. Roosevelt Cooper, instructor in mil-

CARVER-Capt. Harold McRae, senior instructor in military science, Capt. Lewis Rice, instructor in military science. DOUGLASS-Capt. Willie John-

son, senior instructor in military science; Capt. Lawrence Blackmon, instructor in military science. MANASSAS-Capt. Willie Ware, senior instructor in military science; Capt. George Cox, instructor

in military science. MELROSE - Capt. Leon Griffin, senior instructor in military science, Capt. W. H. Brazil, instructor in

military science.

HAMILTON — Capt. Thaddeus Johnson, senior instructor in military science; Capt. J. D. Locke, instructor in military science. LESTER-Capt. Leo Granfenreed, senior instructor in military sci-

ence. (Lester has only one adult of-

Miss Hall Wins

ficer.)

(Continued from Page One) is maintaining his four-year scholarship, and Willie Brown, who is

cited for their high academic standings. Two other scholarships were awarded to two high school sen- First they may be sick. They need But Day's plea got a cool reception

rose (one year) and Clara Jean in Gilead to heal the Sin-Sick-Also on hand were: Mrs. Helen Martin of Hamilton, (one-half soul", May be they are hungry, sung by Mrs. Bessie Gray. Guest James, Jesse Burton, Mrs. Georgia year) -- for emerging winner of an feed them on The Bread of Life, essay contest conducted by Le- Jesus The Christ. Moyne's English Department. Miss Mrs Ida Mae Pruitt, Harmon Martin will receive a one-year spoiled so often we spoil our ba-Strong, Mrs. Emily Jones, Mrs. L. scholarship however, because of an-Remarks were made by the presi- M. Murphy, Mrs. Clozetta Harris, other award she received from Le- you to rock them in the old-rock-

Movne. The Honors Convocation is conducted each year at LeMoyne by Klappa Beta chapter of Alpha They are spoiled they are rotten. Kappa Mu, a national honor society, with the assistance of the cation or the least inattention. LeMoyne Honor Society and the LeMoyne Chapter of Beta Kappa Gooden, Mrs. Thelma Davis and Chi Scientific Society. The convocation was under the direction of Mrs. Velma McLemore, associ-

> college. The convocation address, presented in a unique manner, was delivered by Dr. Juanita Williamson, professor of English. Alpha Kappa Mu announced that

ship in that society. Other students making the dean's list for the first semester

FRESHMEN----Mary Louise Ayers, Marian Chapman, Louis B. Holmes, Louise W. Shipp and Irma

Thearance. SOPHOMORES --- Irms A. Ew ng, Robert T. Nelson, Lizzie Patterson, Monotha Reeves and Steve Taylor

JUNIORS ---- Johnnie Mae Bap-

in the field of music. She possesses an unusual large voice of rich quality.



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SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

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CHURCH BABIES TEXT: I Cor. 13:11. "When I was rod, you spoil the child. Give this child, I spake as a child, I church baby the rod of correction,

things." We begin life in helplessness and complete dependance. The human and grow up. Let us grow in grace infant is the most helpless of all creatures. A six-day-old human baby is more helpless than a oneday-old baby chicken.

But the human baby grows. In a few weeks he sees the light; He blinks at it; He is fascinated by it, soon he smiles and coos. Soon he can feel; He can hear, he can smell. He becomes conscious of his existence. He begins to discover things. And on he grows to maturity. This is nature's role, God's May Force Boosts

God's way. They remain babies.
They never reach intellectual and They never reach intellectual and spiritual maturity. They never reach emotional maturity. They never put away childish things: said Tuesday postal rate increases They never become men and wo-

ties, fifties and sixties, they re- losses. main emotionally and spiritually bables. They do such childish things.

Some church babies are more communion table. Some are fifty fairly among mail users. years old and yet continue to give a penny or a nickle in the offering just as they did when theywere tiny tots. Sixty years old they can't talk; ask them to pray and pray and they will have heart failure; Ask them to say grace at the meal table and beads of perspiration will spot their forehead. They are yet babies. Here is one fortyfive years old and she has not cut a single missionary tooth.

preacher to nurse them and feed \$741 million in annual postal revehem on milk and soothing gyrup. nue. These babies love the cradle. Some of these church babies ar always on an athletic scholarship, were crying. An old sixty-year-old baby crying all the time is a monstro-

Babies cry for several reasons: committee to approve it quickly. lors--- Juanita Gardner of Mel- medicine. Give them "The Baim from some of the other committee Some babies cry because they are

bies, our church bables. They want ing chair; They want you to pat them; They want you to take them for a ride; They want a sugar-tit They get mad at the least provo-

tist, Bennie O. Flagg, Sterline Harris, Joe Wille Jones, Mary Frances Laws, Charles T. Morris, Lena O'Bannen, Thurmond Snyder and Willie Ray Terry.

SENIORS ---- Florida Adams, Leverda Bradford, Georgia Bramlett, Floria Braxton, Frank E. Cole, Geraldine Douthet, Sammie Fields. Ruthie Hurt, LaRose Macklin, Bobbie Maclin, Edna A. Maple, Wardell Parker, Annie B. Price, Rufus Shotwell, Ollie Stewart, Fannie Taylor, Velma Tennial, Clara White, Shirley Wilson and Eliza Mae Young.

What these babies need is a good spanking - for if you spare the thought as a child: But when I for whom the Lord leveth he became a man, I put away childish | chastenth.

Let us put away childish things and knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, who loved us that he suffered excruciating pain and died an ignominous death on a Roman Cross that we might grow into spiritual glants.

Postal Rate Hike

WASHINGTON-(UPI) - Postmaster General J. Edward Day requested by the administration would force many newspapers and In some churches we have magazines to boost subscription church bables, some in their for- and advertising rates to prevent

Nevertheless, he told the House Post Office Committee that rate increases proposed for publishers than thirty years old and yet have are "reasonable" from the standnever learned to walk, walk to the point of adlocating postal costs

"The newspaper and publishing ndustry is not carrying a fair share of its postal costs," he said. The proposed higher rates, he said. would cover 41 percent of actual costs compared with 23 per cent Day made the statement in launching what he termed the

"very difficult" task of parsuading Congress to wipe out the postal The church bables want the deficit by raising an additional The administration's proposal calls for sharp postal increases in all classes of postal rate. It won support of Chairman Tom Murray

D-Tenn, who publicly urged the

Latins praise Kennedy development plan.

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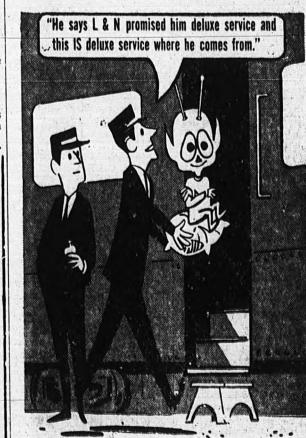
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LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

AT BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S GRAVE on Tus- | Woodson (right), secretary of General Alumni kegee Institute campus, Dr. Ozie Adams, mem- Association. Dr. Adams is now associate prober, Class of '41, lays wreath in honor of the fessor of education at Tennessee State Univerfounder. Other class members include James W. sity.

Leaders

Discuss

Problems

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA)

African problems with President

Tom Mboya, trade union and political leader of Kenya, and Ken-

neth Kanuda, president of the Unit-

ed National Independence party in

Northern Rhodesia, paid a courtesy

call to Mr. Kennedy but said they

had an opportunity to discuss with

him in some detail "the political

and constitutional problems facing

our various countries and East and

Mr. Mboya told reporters that he

had the opportunity to explain to

Mr. Kennedy the "present constitu-

tional deadlock" in Kenya and the

prisoned as the alleged leader of the

designed to drive the whites from

Mboya said the President was very

interested to know the facts about

trial, and restriction.

for Kenya are settled;

universities.

the project.

country.

Mboya said he mankod the Presi-

dent for his interest in the African

student program and asked for fur-

ther assistance in bringing more

States to study in the college and

During the Presidential campaign,

President Kennedy arranged for

President Nixon was trying to get

the State Department to finance

Mboya said the President was

very sympathetic to the idea of

airlifting African students to this

Mr. Mboya and Mr. Kaunda were

accompanied by Frank Montero of

New York, president of the African

American Students Foundation, who

was instrumental in getting Mr.

Kennedy to make funds available

for African students last summe

Minister Ordered

Turned Over To

S.C. Authorities

ing State Supreme Court justice

last week denied a writ of habeas

corpus to a Negro minister seeking

to escape a South Carolina prison

erm on a conviction of vehicular

homicide involving an elderly white

Justice J. Irwin Shapiro directed

that the Rev. Walter M. Cavers an AMEZ minister, be turned over

to South Carolina authorities. How-

ever, he suspended the order for ten

days to permit the defendant's at-

Appellate Division.

torneys to seek the writ from the

Justice Shapiro took the mandatory action of revoking Carver's \$3,500 bail and ordering his back to the Queens County Jail pending

the outcome of the appeal

African students to the United wisdom."

Central Africa generally."

Kennedy Wednesday.

Two African leaders discussed

NAFAD Names 16 African **Best Dressed Women**

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Sixteen women, selected from cities from coast-to-coast, have been named in the annual Best Dressed Negro Women's poll of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc.

Marjorie H. (Barrington) Parker, Institute, Ala., owner of the Petite director of student teaching, State Teachers college, Bowie, Md.; Mrs. Juanita R. Brandon, Oleveland, list are: Mrs. Johnetta N. Kelso, public school teacher, church organist music teacher and choral of Tulsa, Mrs. Moses Fritz. Detroit director: Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham (Cameron) Haynes, New York, city editor of the New York Courier and pattern copy writer for the News Service department of Mc-Cali's Pasterns.

Mrs. Martha V. (Robert) Landrum, Chicago housewife; Mrs. Mar- Elaine Smith, New York. N. Y .: jorie. Johnson Lawson, funeral diector of Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. Myrtle Sengstacke, Chicago, Mrs. Erne ta G. Procope, Brooklyn, real catate and insurance broker; Miss Vivian Weaver, Cleveland. Bernice Catherine Wright, Los Angeles, of the Social Service de-Angeles, of the Social Section Section Section and Section Section Africans were taking in Book of Job, the purpose of our seck first the kingdom of heaven, Medical center, Duarte, Calif.; Miss its Fashion Hall of Fame. The respect to Jomo Kenyatta, whom the lesson today is to show how know- who are rich toward God as was He graduated from Meharry Medicditorial writer. Committee on Po- cd at the top of the NAFAD's Best litical Education, AFL-CIO.

Mrs. Harriet Ish (A. Macco) Walker. Memphis housewife: Mrs. Vadie E. Troy, Houston, president of the City - Wide Beautician's Association and first Negro beautician employed by the State Board of Cormetology as a shop inspector; Mrs. Virginia Johnson. Los Angeles business woman, socialite and club leader; Mrs. Rosa Conley Smith, designermodiste of Chicago; Mrs. Muriel French (Baron) Martin, Dorchester, Mass., former

As a result of its regular poll, now working as secretary to the NAFAD's Best Dressed list for 1960 Heurenant governor of the Common wealth of Massachusetts; Mrs. Dor-Mrs. Mary Agnes (Edward) Da- othy Alexander, Atlanta designer; vis, social case worker, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Dawson, Tuskegee

Bazaar, a women's specialty shop. High on the Honorable Mention of Memphis, Mrs. Bertrice Harris, Dr. Maybelle Weaver, Baltimore,

Mrs. Marjorie McKenzie Lawson Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Kay Nurse, Boston, Mrs. Ro e Morgan Sanders Jersey City, Mrs. Chadys Bettis, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Marguerte Mays, New Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Mrs. Daisy Bates, New York, Mrs. Thomasina Norford, New York and

The NAFAD also released the names of perennially Best Desred Dre sed poll at least five times over the past seven years.

They are: Miss Marian Anderson; Miss Lena Horne, Mis; Dorother Towles and Hon. Bessie Buchanan, all of New York City: Mrs. Christine Ray Davis of Washington. D. C.; and Miss Etta Moten and Mrs. Isabel Gibson, both of Chicago, Illinois.

Their names will appear on a specially designed plaque which will be unveiled at NAFAD's 12th annual convention to be held New York City high fashion model Washington, D. C., July 12-16.

New Book To Feature Viewpoint Of Southerners, Reconstruction

TALLAHASSEE - The South stated. may not rise again, but the Negro's | The University of Landon, edufeelings of the State of Georgia cated authority on the American and reconstruction may be present- Civil War and the reconstruction of ed in a different viewpoint in a the South, wonders if all the new book to be authored by an major newspapers of Georgia have English professor of American his- to do is write about the old theory

Dr. Alan Conway, a visiting professor of American history at Emory University from the University Wales, is rewriting the hi tory of Georgia during the reconstruc-

"Maybe I can give a different viewpoint of this whole era," the Fulbright Fellow told a Florida A&M University audience recently. There have been several views of the South written by Southern and Northern whites and Negroes, he

Dr. Conway feels that there has been some doubt about the authenticity of the American historians writings about the Negro after the Civil War. He raised several questions concerning statements made about the Negro and organizations seeking to ald ex - staves after the war betwee the states by Americans. I wonder if they have been objective, he queried.
ONJECTIVE JOB

"As an Englishman I could do a more objective job than Southernens, Northerners, and Negroes in interpeting the political and social problems of the South which developed afte the Civil War," he graphy of Fiorida A&M.

expounded upon by William Dunning, a professor of history at Columbia University during the early part of the 20th century.

He is seeking to find information to document his thesis from newspapers, magazines, publications, letters, diaries, or any other material by Negroes expressing their feelings toward the South, whitein the South, the southern plantations, life in the South during reconstruction, the Freedman's Bureau, and their opinions on reconstruction. He has talked with tudents and faculty members of the Atlanta University Center and

Atlanta leaders on the issue. The lecturer pointed out_ the scholarly work on reconstruction and the South by Dr. W. E. B. Du-Bois and the writings now being done by Dr. Horace Mann Bond. Negroes may be prejudice, declared

While at Florida A&M, he lectured on "The Causas of the Civil War," "Reconstruction," "Interpretation of Reconstruction," "Immigratio nin the Ninetcenth eCntury.

The fectures were spousored by the department of history and geo-

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PATTERSON TO AID FREEDOM FUND DRIVE

NEW YORK - Announcement that Floyd Patterson, work heavyweight champion, will serve as national co-chairman of the NAACP's 1961 Fight for Freedom fund raising drive, was made here this week by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary.

Swindling Charged To Prominent L.A. Pharmacist, Wife

LOS ANGELES - JANES Promin. m. pharmacist John Gardner 56, who operate the Inperful Pharmuey was out on \$26,-150 bail last week, on a charge of swindling the county of sums for prescriptions that may total as much as \$50,000.

His wife, Mrs. Eddir Gardner, 31, who was arrested with him was eleased on \$2,625.

Authorities accused Gardner and his wife of faking names of patients and doctors on prescriptions subof Public Assistance on the agency's 'free medicine" program for the

On checking back on several thorities claimed they had found that the doctors whose names appeared reported they had made out no such prescriptions and the patients denied that they had received

It was estimated that there are some 5000 or more prescriptions in- pourance of Dick Gregory, politivolved and that each one-has-to-be-

WHEN GOD'S

WISDOM PREVAILS

son for April 30, 1981;

LESSON TEXT: Job 42.

Jesus Christ.

position since 1952 and his arrest, trials, came to a personal reali-

Kenyatta has recently been re- was unable to solve the great prob-

remote spot where his only visitors these experiences, he came into a

are those approved by the Kenya rich, new relationship with God.

Government Apparently, he is soon | The three friends who had given

to be permitte dto return to his him such little help were censured,

home, but the Kenya Government but at Job's request they were for-

has said he will not be permitted to given. Job, in fact, has passed

engage in politics until constitution- from the stage where his know-

Continuing our study of the

ources; and to point out the so-called Man Man, a movement inadequacy of material values as God through Jesus Christ -- who,

compared with those derived from

The story of Job has quite a

Kenyalta, especially as regards his happy ending. Job, through, his home in the universe. They feel

vation of his own inadequacies. He

leased from prison and exiled to a lams that troubled him. But in whose wisdom is omniscient, whose

al questions involving independence ledge of God was secondary to the ling it a case of smooth sailing

stage where it was primary. Be-

dore, he had only heard of God;

now he has had first-hand ex-

that it often has this effect.

Mr. Pat'erson, who made a mi Fla. segregation, joins Jackie s'aunch personal stand against Mi- Robinson in chairing the drive. Amnuacement was made at the ally for compulsm workers kicking of the New York me'ropolitan trea NAACP membership drive.

> "Mr. Policeron accepted his new post "with pleasure." He added that al my association with the M' Acipi has made him aware "of the tremendous importance of the

Freden Find! "This is especially so at this time sin a fl provides funencial support for specific fights, such as the curst-in campaiens

feel compelled to do whatever I as day one can do to support fights," the soft-spoken champion concluded. In addition to Messra Wilkins

an Patterson, other speakers included Mrs. Madaline Williams, a member, of the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission. Mrs. Williams was the central figure in mitted for payment to the Bureau the recent segregation controversy at the Charleston, S. C., Civil War observance.

Rock, Ark., NAAOP leader, Paul dozen of these charges, the au- Zuber, ablorney for the New Rohelle, N. Y., school integration case: Peroy Sutton, president of the Manhattan NAACP, and Dr. Engene Reed, president of the New State Conference of N. A. A. C. P.

A special attraction was the apcal humorist, and the Journeymen, checked out before the actual folk singing trio, made up of three amount of the alleged fraud can former members of the Leonard dePaur Infantry Chorus.

solves, or others of our acquaint-

ance. But we can also be discern-

wealth is not true richness. One

nied to his more fortunately placed

like Job, no longer know God by

ence They feel people have rich-

ness that are rare. They feel at

secure in the knowledge that they

are known and treasured, wanted

and loved. They know Someone

power is omnipotent, whose right-

equaness is absolute, whose justice

is perfect, whose mercy is unfail-

God dors not eliminate the prob-

lems of such people, thereby mak-

ing, and whose name is Love.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Les- ing enough to see that material

MEMORY SELECTION: "Let not person whom we know oan liter-

the wise man glory in his wis- ally, to our way of thinking, "have

dom, let not the mighty man glory everything," and yet be an un-

in his might, let not the rich man happy man; while another, by ma-

glory in his hiches; but let him terial standards, can be the most

who glories glory in this, that he poverty-sricken of human beings,

understands and knows me, that and yet have a richness of spirit,

I am the Lord." -- (Jeremish 9: a deep inner content, that is de-

faith in God as revealed through hearsay, but by personal experi-

terially, better off than we, our-don, and offers grace for a new

Students Charged With Peace Breach In Jackson, Miss. or 50,000 members. It ends June

Four Negro college students last week were arrested on breach of peace charges for their unsuccessful attempt to ride in ea's on a city bus. This is the secend demonstration on the part of Negro students here to end color bars in recent weeks.

Jackson police identified the four George Anne Washington, 20 Jackson, Doris Ruth Bracy, 19, of Raymond, and Walter H. Jones. 18, of Forest, students at Jackson State college ;and Johnny Barbur Jr., 21, of Greenwood, a student at Campbell college here.

Chiaf of detectives M. B. Pierce said the students were released on \$500 bond each. Bonds were posted by Dr. W. E. Miller and Cornelius Turner, both Negroes.

The two men and two coeds boarded a city bus on Capitol St. in the main part of downtown Jackson. They said later they planned to ride to the Municipal Park Zoo.

Before the bus left, police were summoned; and an officer boarded the bus and told everyone to "move on." Some white passengers responded, but the four Negro students did not move. They were ar-

Last Rites Held For Dr. A. B. Benson At Tuskegee, Ala.

Benson, ohief, Continued Treattion Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., who died on April 16, 1961. He was 54

Dr. Benson was born on December 24, 1906 in St. Augustine, Fla. and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Benson. He attended the elementary and high school of St. Augustine and received his undergraduate degree from Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., in 1929. While at Clark College, he distinguished himself in the field of athletics.

whites in Kenya convicted and im- ing and trusting God are our best Jesus Cirist. Blessed are they who cal College in 1933 and interned Tallahassee, Fla. In 1952, he studied psychiatry at Columbia University.

Dr. Benson began the practice of medicine in Miami. Pla. and later moved to Key West, Fla. He came to the Veterans Administration Hospital here in Tuskegee on April 1, 1947 and served as staff physician until his reassignment to chief, Continued Treatment Service, which position he held until his death. His service at the Veterans Administration Hospital was highlighted by a promotion to Chief Oracle which gave him the highest possible rating in the Department

of Medicine and Surgery. He was a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and of Bowen

through life. He does, however belp solve their problems. He does Methodist Church. Among his survivors are: his wife not give them inmunity from Mrs. Elizabeth R. Benson; his perience with him. For Job, this brouble. In God they find resourmother, Mrs. Charles F. Benson of experience was "the beginning of res with which to meet and master St. Augustine, Fla.; his sister. Mrs. trouble, as Job did. God does not Grace B. Albert of Miami, Fla. Suffering often does this. In the spare men from peril, hardships three aunts, Mrs. Louise Hart of quest for a solution to the per- and suffering. He enables them to New York, and Mesdames Alberta plexing problems that it raises, use the thorns and goads of life Young and Margarite Galloway of suffering is often the path by for growth in wisdom, courage and the Kennedy Foundation to make which a person cemes into a new, love. And should they in folly St. Augustine, Fla.; 1 niece, Mrs. \$400,000 available for bringing a deeper, more personal relation- wander into error and peril, the Jacqueline Washing on of Detroit. number of African students to this shij with God. This is not to say Shepherd with nall-plerced hands Mich.; and a cousin, Mrs. Janie country. At the time, former Vice that the suffering was sent to ever seeks them with promptings Jones of St. Augustine, Fla.

achieve this; it is only to observe of truth and holiness. Should they **Veterans Information** in blind perversity fall into sin, We can, almost daily, look around there is One who hung on a cross, us and see those who are, ma- who awakens remorse, speaks par-

Q- I have been getting extra compensation because of my son who is under 18 years of age. He has now gone into the service. though still not 18. Will the extra compensation payments continue? A-Yes, payments will continue until your son is 18.

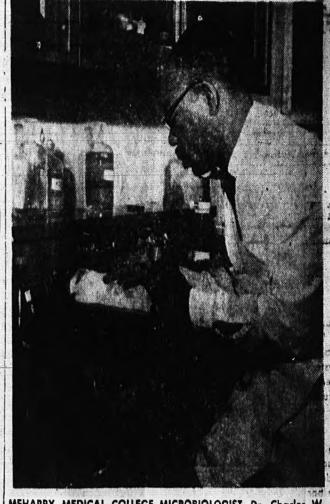
Q-What is the minimum amount of my GI term insurance that I can convert to a permanent plan? A-The minimum amount is \$1000. After that additional amounts may be converted in multiples of

Q-an I make a GI loan to build

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Saturday, April 29, 1961 . .

MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE MICROBIOLOGIST-Dr. Charles W. Johnson is pictured in his research laboratory, prior to his attendance at the 61st meeting of the Society of American Bactersologists in Chicago. (See story below). - Photo by Gunter,

Tan Topics & Minister



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Women Traffic Police

CCMAKRY (ANP) During the adds kend duties of dealing with past six men'hs, the Republic of wem a offenders and juvenile de-Guinea has been accepting and linquests. Selected from the age training women for police work proth of 13-25 years, the women Though confined at present to my pars an examination, and traffic duties, the present 30- perform ax month military and

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who is Joe Measin? 2. Why is Zorro Versalle,"

3. Who won the Augusta Masier: golf tournament? 4. Who is the number one heavyweight challenger today?

5. Who is the manager of the Washington Schators? THE ANSWERS: 1. Rookie Washington Senator

2 Member of the Minnesota its lad week. Twins League club.

3 Gary Player. 4 Sonny Liston

5. Mickey Vernon

regular dwelling.

Q--Who gets top priority for VA nospitalization? A-First priority goes to veterans

requiring hospitalization because of service-connected disability. But over and beyond this, a medical, pitalization is required to save a Ky.

woman force will later be given the police "raining at the Kankan police enlarge before being assigned to official duty. The training they remive is the name as that given male condiadtes for the police

Roy Campanella Park Dodicated At L. A.

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) -ROY impinella Park, one of Los . Angeles' newest and finest playgrounds, held dedication ceremon-

The park which is the only one in the nation to be named in honor of the famed Dodger player, 144 contipped with latest recreation fa-

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a summer cottage at a beach? A-in general, no. GI loans are made for dwellings that will be used as regular homes. Consult the nearest-VA-office to see if, in your particular case, this heach home will be considered as a regular beginning. A summons to love God as we know him in Jesus Christ speaks hrough all that is noblest in us. Only as we answer this call can we feel at home in the universe If we do this, quite unexpectedly we shall find ourselves to be truly millionaries -- in the only way that matters. (These comments are based on

KENNEDY WARNS THAT U.S. HAS ITS UMITS-President John F. Kennedy delivers a sharp warning that the United States 'willnot hesitate" to intervene in Cuba against the threat of "outside Communist penetration." He said America would not be lectured on intervention "by those whose character was stamped for all time on the bloody streets of Budapest." In addressing American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, Kennedy said U.S. restraint "is not inexhaustible."

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Charles, Sittora, the first Negro to play in a major gon tournament, became an approved member of the Professional Golfers Association last November. As such he pays \$65 annual dues, By playing in twenty-five P.G.A. tournaments a year for five years, an approved player qualifies for Class A membership. There had been a sort of nebulous status accorded Sifford by the P.G.A. prior to last November. The P.G.A. permitted him to play in the open tournaments, but refused him entree to the lush invitational

P. G. A. tour except in Texas, Geor-

There are approximately 200 pro-

Siftord has temporarily quit the

pro tour and returned to his Los

Angeles home. He will return to pro-

VAGABOND - Baseball's most

traveled player is Rocky Nelson,

who is beginning to set down some

roots in Pittsburgh. Rocky stuck

with the Pirates for two straight

years, a record. All told, he has

been with 20 diffeernt clubs, count-

Chuck Essegian of the Kansas

Yogi Berra of the New York

still make out pretty well in his-

tory books with no starts at all.

Berra, for instance, hasn't led the

American League in a single of-

Most Valuable Player in

Kansas City, Mo.

American League in 1951-54-55.

City Athletics, only eight years a

pro, has been with 19 clubs.

earned \$5,646.25.

circuit on May 29.

The big then towards Sifford's | Sifford and Rhoots Sifford has acceptance by the P. G. A. came since played for the most part on when the California State Commission on Discrimination threatened gla and Florida. action against the organization because of its refusal to register Negro players in the Bing Crosby and Desert Open tournaments,

The California Commission acted under the prodding of Joe Louis. who protested in behalf of Sifford. Ted Rhodes and Bill Spillers, who play out of Los Angeles. The commission immediately opened an investigation of P. G. A. practices The P. G. A under prompting from the commission issued cards to



James C. Davis Named Class 'B

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-James C. Davis of Elm Street High School Rockmart. Ga. who ball. Baseball players who contact has been named class B coach of Paige regarding the tour, should the year 1960-61. Davis a native At- give name, address, hometown, age, lantan is a graduate of David T. Howard High School, and Morris Brown College, In High School he earned his varsity letters in Football, Basketball, and Baseball, while at Morris Brown he lettered in Football and Track.

Davis began his High School coaching career at Elm Street High School Rockmart, Georgia, in 1959 During his two years there his football teams have come up with two regional championships, two north Georgia championships. State runner up in 1959, State Champions in 1960. Davis said one of his greatest thrills since coaching so far came the past season when his team defeated Boggs Academy for the regional championship and anothe rshot at the state title which the wolverines won in style by rolling over the cook county training School Rams of Adel, Georgia 32 to 6. Davis said he was sure he got the maximum mileage out of his boys by winning 9 games and losing 1. The Wolverines lost a 6 to 0 thriller to the Gainesville Tigers at Gainesville this record enabled the citizens of Rockmart to enjoy the best season in the history of the

school. The Rockmart coach said his second greatest thrill also came last season when his team defeated the Cedarhill High School Panthers o. Cedartown Georgia and s'opped a streak that Escue Rodgers has had going for several years. Davis is a member of the National Education Georgia Teachers Education, Polk County Teachers Association, Atlanta Quarterback Club, Georgia Interscholastic Association, and Phi-Beta Sigma Fraternity, Davis was also elected Elm Street and Polk County teacher of the year.

Annual Spring Lecture Series At Dexter Ave.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, - (SNS) - Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of the Lawless Memorial Chapel and ducting the Annual Spring Lecture professor of religion at Dillard University. New Orleans. La., is con-

Appeals Firing At Florida A&M

TALLAHASSEE - (UPI) - The Board of Control was told April 21 the testimony which led to the firing of Florida A. and M. Freshman Football Coach Macon Williams was "trashy' 'and without

Robert Ervin of Tallahassee, who represented Williams at the hearing, told the board that A. and M. President Dr. George Gore "was hasty in his decision and used poor judgement" in recommending the coahch's dismissal which the agency

Board Chairman J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville asked the members to reconsider the volumious record of the case and decide on its merits or hold further hearings. Daniel said the decision would probably be announced at the board's May

of this community."

The attorney said he could call many character witnesses for Williams, including Leon Rep. Mallory

Ervin said two of the women students had been suspended from colleges in Alabama before coming to A. and M. and were of questionable moral character. He said their testimony greatly conflicted with ing repeats, in his vagabond career that of persons he had question-

The Sports Patrol Yankees, proves that a guy can

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK-(UPI)-Sports of

1946. But hanging on the wall in Walt Dropo, veteran first basehis New Jersey mansion are three man now with the Baltimore Oriplagues designating Yogi as the oles, has his post-baseball career the already in operation . . Five years ago. Dropo and Pat Wagner of Chi-OPPORTUNITY - Satchel Paige, cago founded Consolidated Invest-Sweetwater Clifton, and Goose ment Associates which now has ac-Tatum are organizing a world-wide quired more than two million doltouring baseball team that will be lars worth of real estate including known as the Harlem Stars. They're 14 apartment buildings . . . Some interested in locating good, young 50 big league ball players are baseball players, who would like among the investors.

the good pay, adventure and competition of a barnstorming nine. Arnold Palmer are co-favorites at Players interested should contact 6-1 for the rich tournament of Satchel Paige, 2626 East 28th Street champions golf go-round May 4-7 at Las Vegas, Nev., where such Paige and Clifton formerly starragering are this side of the law . . . Bill Casper and Sam ed for the Cleveland Indians and Snead are at 8-1 but defending were greats in the old Negro Americhamp Jerry Barber is a 15-1 outcan and National Leagues before sider.

winning a berth in organized baseand previous experience. Paige has vowed to answer each

governor of his native state. Barry MacKay says his tennis has improved "at least 30 per cent" since he joined Jack Kramer's pro troupe . . . "You learn to make the hig effort where it counts in pro tennis." MacKay explained "You can't afford to be conserva-

-They permit the use of their names or pictures in commerical advertisement. -They receive pay or accept gifts mains the hig deal so far

or loans for playing, coaching, of-"NO STONE UNTURNED" ficiating or teaching in any sport. -They sign contracts with professional teams even though they receive no payments or don't ac-

They receive expenses from a professional team. -They play any sport with t professional team or professional

applicant immediately regarding the

EYE-OPENER: The Eastern Col-

legiate Athletic Association in a

bulletin address to high school

athletes, recently warned the pre-

collegians against unwittingly com-

mitting violations that may affect

their right to compete in college.

Ground rules for ineligiblity were

team and proposed tour.

nlavers. They have been a member of or played on any team in the American Succer League or if they played professional players as team members or opponents.

-They practice or tryout with a professional team even though they led Randy Embry of Owensboro, receive no payment. (Exception: E. C A. C. students may with written permission from appropriate auhorities, practice or try out with t professional teams provided they pitcher for the Cubs with a 15-11 recive no pay or expenses; The bulletin further warns sec-

indary school athletes that they will risk loss of elgibility if: -They receive compensation for a radio or television appearance. -They accept awards which de-

not comply with reasonable specifications as to the value, type and -They participate in an athletic

contest under false or assumed

Series at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

Brooklyn-Born Tommy Davis

have ties with their former home, not the least of which is one of their potential great stars. Brooklyn - born Tommy Davis.

The 22-year -old Davis grew up in the neighborhood of Ebbets Field and was neurlahed in his desire to become a Maseball play-er by the feats of Jachie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Duke Snider.

Despite his love for the Dodgers mark the NAL campaign and that

greater security and more future with the then Brooklyn club. GETTING REAL CHANCE

Although Davis' potential not underestimated by the Dodgers, director of socuting Al Campanis recalls he was signed for \$4000 in order not be handicapped as a bunus haby.

That was five years ago. and Davis has not disappointed

Macon Williams

meeting or a special one.

fessionals to the approved-player Three women students at A. and category. Sifford is not eligible for M. charged Williams entered their the P. G. A. championship unless off-campus apartment Jan. 20 and he should gain a place among the moelsted one of them and terrorlop twenty-five money-winners for ized the household. But Ervin, who is the brother of Atty. Gen. Rich-This far he has won \$5,342.19 in and Ervin, said the testimony of eight tournaments. The twentythe three women and another witfifth highest money-winner has ness was "trashy and has caused a gross injustice to a respected man

United Press International

fensive statistical department since all sorts:

Masters champ Gary Player and

Commissioner Joe Foss of the new American Football League is said to be tinkering with the idea of running for the Senate from South Dakota . . . Jue twice was

tive but you can't be careless, either.

Japanese colleges are beginning to take up American football, ac cording to the National Football Foundation . . . but baseball re-

Fred Haney of the Los Angeles Angels, new American League baseball club, insists "He'll leave no stone unturned" in strengthening his team this year . . . Does that ! mean he'll be looking under rocks for new talent?

What are they feeding kids tostars from 24 states were picked on the annual high school all-America and the smallest of the lot is a with a soccer team listing paid or half-inch too tall to qualify for the United Press International "small America" college team where 5-10 is the maximum . . Schoolboy stars ranged from 6-11 down to one

> were 5-11 or over. Dick Drott, highly touted rookie record in '57, still is hanging on arimly in his coineback try . . Dick has won only one game since

1958 . A muscle injury in his pitching arm cut him to 1-2 for the Cubs and 0-5 with Houston in the minors in '59 and he was 0-6 for the Cubs last year . . . He has looked good in drills and a short relief job this week but rivals intimate it's only a matter of time before he re-injures that right arm . . . Let's hope he doesn t . . . Sports need game guys like him.

Dodgers in his steady rise through he ranks of farm clubs to the big team" last season.

Even before the 1960 campaign he rest of the club's executives decided Davis should be given a real chance at third base.

A steady, dependable hitter, Davis could add power to the team if he made the grade at third and got into the lineup to give the lub that much more batting rength.

WILL PLAY ANYWHERE "I'm happy to play anywhere they want to use me." Davis shrugged. I've got no particular choice exept that I want to play. But it's

peen a lot of work learning to play third and I'm still leaning." Alston terms Davis one of the hardest workers on the club. He the pointed out the youngster was so his mistakes."

Fla. A&M Rattlers Lead SIAC Baseball Race With 14-0 Mark

Rattlers Face Showdown With Unbeaten Allen

Yellowiackets For The 1961 Conference Title

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -Florida A&M leads the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball standings with a 14-0 record and are unbeaten n 17-games played against all foes with two weeks remaining in the 1961 inter-campus campaign,

Indians, Red Sox, Panthers Win **Openers In Branch Rickey Loop**

Branch Rickey Baseball League moved off at an accelerated pace the nightcap. 8-7. Sunday with two clubs sweeping opening day doubleheaders; another glub won a twinbill by forfeit; and the other two clubs divided their doublebill.

The defending champion College Park Indians played host to the Newnan Braves and won both game, 6-4 and 11-6, making it known to their rivals in the loop that they will be in there fighting to retain the laurels they won las: season.

The runner - up Atlanta Panthers took two games by forfeit from the Marietta Yellow Jackets, who failed to show up for their scheduled league debut at Hull Stadium. The weather was ideal for baseball and a banner crowd was on hand for the twinbill, which was awarded to the Panthers by identical 9-0 scores.

Theodore S.allworth and Adolphus "Peanut" Williams, Manager Johnny George's starting hurlers were credited with the wins. RED SOX ROLL OVER LAGRANGE, 16-7; 11.3 At LaGrange, the East Point Red

Sox clubbed the LaGrange Indians, 16-7 and 11-3 and serve notice on the other clubs that they will have to be reckoned with for the 1961 Then at Macon, the Macon Card- Newman Braves

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS) - mal: chalked up a smashing 17-3 The 1961 pennant race in the inlumph over the Forest Park Braves in the opener, but dropped

SUMMARY FIRST GAME SCORES Colleg Park Indians Newnan Bayes

East Point Red Sox LaGrange Indians Macen Cardinals

Forest Park Braves Atlanta Panthers Marietta Yellow Jackets

SECOND GAME SCORES College Park Indians 11 Newnan Braves East Point Red Sox 11

LaGrange Indians 3 Macon Cardinals 7

Marietta Yellow Jackets .

Atlanta Panthers College Park Indians. .2 East Point Red Sox Forest Park Braves Macon Cardinals LaGrange Indians Marietta Yel, Jackets 0

Willie Kirkland In Impressive **Debut With Cleveland Indians**

Kirkland, the outfielder traded by of doubles.

He had played in Tiger (nee Briggs) Stadium on an all-star sandlot team after graduating from for the Chicagoans' only tally. Northeastern High School. But, like many tan prospects 10 years ago, peda were home run hitters in the Kirkland never got a nibble from Giants' opener, although San Franthe Detroit Tigers. He was signed cisco dropped an 8-to-7 decision to by the Giants, then playing in New | the world champion Pittsburgh Pi-York City.

was an impressive one — collecting | double. a double and triple and hitting a 5. He drove in two runs.

er, the veteran first baseman. He CHICAGO - (ANP) - Willie collected four hits, including a pair

the San Francisco Giants to the Frank Robinson clouted a home Cleveland Indians, played major run in his first appearance at bat league baseball for the first time in as the Cincinnati Redlegs scored a his home city of Detroit in the 7-to-1 victory over the Chicago opening game of the season. Cubs in the opener at Cincinnati. Andre Rodgers, playing first base for the Cubs, belted a home run

Willie McCovey and Orlando Cerates in Candlestick Park in San His professional debut in Detroit Francisco. McCovey also had a

Earl Battey of the Minnesota long out, as the Indians won, 9 to Twins, formerly Washington Senators, weighed in with an important Another hero helping to get the double in the Twins' 6-to-0 victory Indians off to victory was Vic Pow- over the New York Yankees.

NCC Netters Bow To Hampton, Win Over Winston-Salem State

By JOHN A. HOLLEY

DURHAM, N.C.-North Carolina College's Eagles dropped a 9-0 tennis match to Hampton Institute here last week, but rebounded to edge Winston-Salem Teachers College, 3-2, in a dual match here on the Eagles' clay courts.

white, 6-0, 9-6, 4-6,

Singleton edged Robert Laws,

Rogers, 6-2, 6-3, Jasper Lawhorn

playing his first singles competition

of the sea on, fell to Richy Wills.

5-7, 6-2, 6-8, in a three - setter

clinched the team win for NCC

Brown and Laws, 9-7, 6-1,

Official May

Not Attend

Biased Game

WASHINGTON -- (UPI) -- Secre-

lary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg,

a football fan, said Thursday, he

may boycott the Washington Red-

skins' games next sesson unless

Goldberg said the absence of Ne

groes on the National Football

team owned by George Preston

Marshall was "an outrage" and a

Goldberg gave this explanation for

his attitude in an interview with

The cabinet officer, who has

games for 11 years, said his deci-

the new district stadium,

the Washington Post.

ion was personal.

"disgrace."

using

Negro.

they hire some Negro players.

In the doubles match, which

Hampton's "big four" of Billy | Horton dropped the "center court" Nellson, Gene Donan, James Stroud match to Durham's Charley Brown, and Dong Smith led the assault now wearing the W-S maroon and against the homecourt Eagles. Nellson, playing the No. 1 singles berth, Thirty young basketball topped NCC's Napoleon Horton in straight sets. 6-3, 6-0. Donan, the defending CIAA singles champ who lost his top spot on the Pirates' squad to Nellson, pounded NCC's

FI! Singleton, 6-1, 6-3. Emmett, the Eagles third ranked netter, fell prey to Stroud, 6-3, 6-4. Samuel Sullivan of the Eagles Martin and Singleton squeezed by Ky., at 5-10 1-2 . . . All the rest dropped a 6-4, 6-0 match to Smith.

Leon Hall and Ed Thorpe completed the onslaught of the Eagles in singles competition by dumping William Shanks and Richard Hicks in that order, Hall won out over Shanks, 6-3 6-4, and Thorpe having a rough time, mastered Hicks,

In the doubles, the Pirates' No I team of Neilson and Stroud former high school teammates reunited once again, played like masters in edging Horton and Shanks, 6-4, 6-3. Horton's tremendous all court game kept the Eagles from being completely overcome by the Hampton

Donan and, 8mith bounced back after dropping the first set, 4-6, to win over NOC's Martin and Singleton, 6-3, 6-3. Howard Alexander and Hall won out over Hicks and was over, Manager Walt Alston and Sullivan, 7-5, 15-13, after a 28 game marathon second set.

> Against the visiting Winston Salem netters, the Eagles won two singles and the only doubles match on the card for a 3-2 advantage.

> eager to get in additional work at third that he rushed from the batting cage to the infield after taking his practice swings in order to field a few more balls.

"Davis gives every indication that he's going to be a whale of a third baseman," Alston said. "Sure he's made mistakes and we expect he's going to make more of them before he masters the position. But we are confident he will learn from

The Rattlers , coached by Costa Kittles, who succeeded veteran A. O. Moore, have four crucial games remaining with Allen University, Columbia, S.C. The outcome of the STAC cham-

mionship hinges upon these games, which see the Rattlers and the Yellowjackets square off this weekand close the season against rect the team in its major league he won an unprecedented three each o'her May 1-2.

coached the Cleveland quintet in acting Commissioner of the ABL Turkegee Institute, with a 6-3 circuit mark and 8-3 against all omers, is the closest challenger to the Rattlers and the Yellowjackets. Alabama State, 5-5, is in fourth place. Morehouse is fifth with a 3-7 record.

Kittles, the Rattler pilot, is a Harlem Globetrotters former Florida A. & M. baseball and football star, who serves as end enach on A. S. (Jake) Gaither's Orange and Green football team and has continued a tradi-tion of baseball excellence which A. O. Moore set in motion on the Tallahassee campus.

Dr. Moore, fremer PAMU basehall coach, new heads the Department of Physical Education, at Florida A. & M., but continues his interest in SEAC baseball as well es the NAIA and NCAA programs and policies governing the game.

SIAC STANDINGS Plorida A&M Allen Tuskegee Alabama State Morchouse ... Benedict Alabama A&M Benedict Florida A&M Tuskegee Allen S.C. State Morehouse Alabama State Morris Brown LL GAMES Florida A&M Allen Tuskegee Benedict Alabama State Morehouse S.C. State

Morris Brown **BASEBALL SCORES**

Alabama A&M

Allen 15, Morris Brown 2. Allen 5, Morris Brown 4. Tenn. State 6, Morris Brown 5. Vorhees 10. S.C. State 9. Tuskegee 3, Tuskegee Vets 2. Tuskegee 7, Tuskegee Vets 4. Allen 12, S.C. State 3. Florida A&M 6, Ala. State 0.

Florida A&M 8, Ala. State 7 (10 Florida A&M 9, Morehouse 2. Florida A&M 4, Morehouse 2, Alabama State 8, Ala. A&M 7, Alabama State 8, Ala, A&M 7, Benedict 12, S.C. State 11, S.C. State 12, Benedict 11,

S.C. State 13, Benedict 12. SIAC BASEBALL SCHEDULE APRIL 25 Alabama State vs. Tuskegee at

Tuskegee, Ala.

Florida A&M vs. S.C. State, at Orangeburg, S.C. (Twinbill), APRIL 25-26 Still vs. Alabama A&M. at Nor-

mal, Ala. APRIL 26-27 Florida A&M vs. Allen, at Columbla; S.C.

APRIL 28-29 ·Tuskegee Institute vs. S.C. State at Orangeburg, S.C. Alabama A&M vs. College, at Atlanta.

APRIL 29 Morris Brown vs. Allen, at Col- cutive branch had made a promise umbla, S.C. MAY 1-2 Allen vo. Florida A&M, at Talla-

6-1, 7-5, and Martin took Charles **Gra-Y Track Results**

hassee. Fla.

H. R. Butler 25 Points SECOND PLACE R. L. Craddock 18 Points THIRD PLACE

North Avenue 17 Points 10 Points E. P. Johnson 9 Points E. R. Carter 9 Points Inman Park 9 Points Nathan B. Forrest 9 Points Wesely Avenue 9 Points

At Least 2 Die In Angola As **Natives Riot**

LUANDA, Angola - (UPI) At least one European and an African were killed Sunday by marauding bands of Africans continuing their attacks in Portuguese Angola, the news agency ANI said Sunday.

The reports said the village of Damba, about 225 miles northeast of here and a past target for the bought season tickets to Redskins rampaging Africans, was again at-

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall Two deserted villages, in the enindicated last March 24 that he clave of Cabinda, across the Conmight prevent the Redskins from go River, were sacked Near Songo, about 300 miles from

leased from the federal governhere, a band of terrorists attack ment, if the team did not hire a ed an automobile, killing one European and one African. Another European was reported missing. Many farms along the northern frontier some of Noqui and Sao Salvador Sunday stood abandoned

> Communist guerillas terrorize Vietnam farmers.

American Basketball League

CHICAGO - J. B. (Johnny) McLendon, recipient of two of the highest honors any basketball coach has received in a decade, is looking to the future optimistically, despite the fact that his responsibilities have been doubled within recent days The famed coach, who first won | meet the cream of Russia's teams

His appointment as coach of honors in collegiate ranks, recently Cleveland's major league cage team became the first Negro in sports history to be named coach of a ma- is highly significant and climaxes jor league sports organization. a brilliant career. Before coaching the Pipers, McLendon was highly The Cleveland Pipers of the new successful in teh college ranks at American Basketball League an- North Carolina, Hampton and Tennounced that McClendon will di- nessee State. At the latter school

debut next season. McClenden straight NAIA titles. Saperstein,

the National Industrial Basketball and a famous coach himself, said

this week:

League, an amateur circuit and led them to the title. He was retained as coach when the Pipers decided to turn professional and join the ABL, organized by Abe Saperstein, owner of the

with respect to how far an individual can go if he has ability. There is a great future for every-

Meantime, the AAU selected him one in the ABL, and McClendon's to coach the United States All- appointment proves it. He is the Stars who currently are touring in first Negro to coach a major league Russia. The All Stars are led by sports group, and we are delighted Ohio State's great Jerry Lucas and to have him with its."

"Cleveland ABL fans are sure to

have an outstanding team with Mc-

Clendon coaching their entry. His

appointment also proves that there

are no limitations in our league

Tom Sanders Unsung Hero In Boston's Celtics Win

BOSTON, Mass - (ANP) -The came fast this season." Boston Celtics are again champwell as its mar pivotman.

Bill Russell, you have heard PLAYER about, but the name of Tom Sanders might not be so familiar. University captain, sank 10 of 14

"That Sanders sure killed us in two game," said Paul Seymour, coach of the St. Louis Hawks, vanquished by the Celtics four games to one in a best of seven set. "Of- game wide open. fensively and defensively. He sure

House Approves S600 Million For So. American Aid

WASHINGTON-(UPI) - Citing "the gravity of the Cuban situation," a House appropriations sub-committee Wednesday approved every penny of \$600 million in special foreign aid for Latin America requested by President Kennedy. The action was almost unpreceraditionally led a fight for heavy cuts in foreign aid spending.

Passman i sued a statement explaining that the subcommittee had shelved its economy ax for

The appropriation includes \$500 million to help launch a new program of social progress for Latin America authorized by Congress last year at President Eisenhower's request. The remaining \$100 million was for rehabilitation work in Chile which was struck by carthquakes last year.

Kennedy requested the funds in special message to Congress on March 14. Passman made it clear that he for one did not believe that the

administration had made a "justification" of the money requests. "This may well be . . . the first time in the history of the Congress that such a buge sum of money has been appropriated without any justification, other than the fact that some top officials in the exein the way of a social reform pro-

gram," he said. But Passman said that the subcommittee had "taken into account the gravity of the Cuban situation and the outside possibility that, in these particualr circumtances, some of our good frienda and neighbors south of the border would misunderstand any re-

duction." Even under these circumstances. he said, "my decision was made refacts, or even of hope."

Passman complained that the \$500 million is just the initial payment "for a long-term Latin American 'social reform' program which will cost billions of dollars before it is concluded."

This tribute came after Sanders ions of the profes ional basketball was the hero of the vital fourth world and the Hub is singing the game, won by the Calties, 119 to praises of an unheralded rookie as 104 on the Hawk? home court in Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. GOOD ALL-AROUND Sanders, the former New-York

> shots in scoring 22 points which tied Bob Cousy for high in the game. In the playoff opener, Sander hit five for five to break the The 6-6 Sanders played center for the Violets and was considered one of the better performers, in metropolitan New York last year. "Satch wore heavy - rimmed glasses when he played in college,'

ari teammate Frank Ramsey," and

he had bulky knee pads that

covered about half of his legs. As soon as he came to us, the club bought contact lenses for him and we hid his knee pads because we felt they slowed him down." Saunders also has the habit of "squirting" the ball one - handed when he passed it. He soon learn-

ed to use two hands when to sed the ball to a teammate. "And as a center I never faced. the basket while shooting," Sanders said "That was my higgest dented. The subcommittee, headed problem - learning to shoot from by Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., has outcourt. Coach (Red) Auerbach began to use m eason on, though, and he built

my confidence."

Sanders came on so fast in the latter stages of the season that fear that "some of our good friends he is looked upon as one of the and neighbors south of the border coming stars of the Celtics, generwould misunderstand any reduc- ally regarded as the greatest basketball azgregation ever assembled. Sanders' teammates, in addition to Russell, include; the Jones boys - Sam and K. C. (not re-

lated). They are a pair of fine playmakers and ball hawks. Russell, the National Basketball As ociation's most valuable player, was the standout in the final game at Boston. Bill scored 30 points, including 22 in the first half. He picked off 28 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

Globetrotters **Find All-Stars** Hard To Handle

1961 College All - Stars team, which many skeptica thought were just going along for the ride and funmaking, are giving the Harlem Globetrotters competition than they bargained for. Not only have the Stars won aix

of the game; played on the current tour of their nationwide world series games so far, but the scores are luctantly, made upon the basis of consistently so close that the Trotters are left with little time for clowning. The ceries now sands at

10-6, favoring the Trotters. Last week the Trotters and the Stars played another close contest. with the Harlemites winning an 82-80 victory.

Young Republican Congress In Chicago April 28th-30th

WASHINGTON - A three-day, Party. nationwide Young Republican Minority Resources Conference is scheduled to be held in Chicago April 28-30, Ned Cushing, chairman of the National Young Repub-GOP headquarters in Washington.

Cushing said the conference was called to discuss means of attracting more young voters from all ethnic groups to the party through expancied Young Republican activities. Ed Sexton of Wichita, Kansas. chairman of the Federation's Minorities Division, and Stuart Pace. Assistant to the President of the United Republican Club of New

York City, are co-chairmen of the conference. Approximately 75 delegates from all 50 states have been invited to the session at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. Panel discussions will be held on various problems affecting minority voters and o nthe voters

The conference will open with registration and a reception for the delegates Friday evening. Panel discussions on unemployment, health, education and welfare, foreign relican Federation, announced at the laitons, civil rights and other issues will be held Saturday. The conference will be highlighted by a banquet Saturday night, followed by adoption of a final report and res-

olutions Sunday. All recommenda-

tions from the conference will be

presented to the Republican Nation.

at Committee and the Federation's

national body at the Young Re -

publican Convention in Mineapolis. Minnesota in June. National party officials, representatives of the nationwide Republican Voters League and spokesmen for minority organizations have been invited to participate n the sessions. .

Soviet drops U-2 complaint from UN agenda.

attitude toward the Republican Johnson pledges aid to Senegal.

Cavorting For L.A. Dodgers NEW YORK -- The Dodgers, now | Davis might have signed with the in Lo3 Angeles, have been gone New York Yankees except that from Brooklyn four years but they his mother felt Tommy would have

Manassas Ends BTW's Win Streak, 14-9 Surges into First Place



PORTER JR. HIGH NEWS



The young ladies are: Emma

ten High School and Tennessee

science. He is well liked by both

deep ditch caved in on them.

driving slid down a soft embank-

ment and rolled over on him.

Williams, 64, of Atmore, Ala.

Assignments

Both were employes of the Dan-

iels Construction Co. of Greenville,

S. C., doing work on the big

Foster, Metia Grishem.

SPOTLIGHT:

The ecmual Fashion Revue pre- Jimmy Jackson, Harold Taylor, ated by the Ninth Grade was, as Talbert Gray, Samuel Washington, big hit. Some of the best Jimmy Lockett, Bedell Gray, and students in the school Robert Miller. deled some of the latest fashons. Now let's get on with the Blue, Gwendolyn Stokes Emery est of the news.

Charles Gray and Barbara Elod. James McIntyre and Bessie nds. Samuel Washington and Nelson Castle and Emery Sum-Willie Daniels and Betty at Porter, I speak of Mr. H. Hall, Shannon, Julian Merriweather and who attended Booker T.Washingsobby Carter, Ennest Marion and Lily Riley, Charence Owens and State University, is a teacher of Ruby Watson, Jimmy Jackson and Joyce, Cochran, Robert Miller and students and teachers. So hats off

NICKNAMES: Here at Porter are some of the realest nicknames you will ever Two Men Killed ind anywhere. We would just like to give you a few of them and their owners. They are so popular their owners. They are so popular that they have a club going. The fficers are: President: Jimmy vin "Gechi" Carter, Sec. Emery
"Kitty" Summerset, Asst. Sec.: Edward "Bobo" Ramor Telegraphy Ditch Cave-In Nose" Jackson, Vice Pres : Melward "Bobo" Raynor, Treasurer: Dennis "Ears" Murphy, Sgt. at Arms: Otis "Popeye" Bell, Paril: suffocation Monday when a 15-foot Hugh "Dinkey" Porter, Other members are: Willie "Pee Wee" Daniels, Clarence "Pochi" Bell, Arnthia "Ren" Leath, Proteon "Pro" derson, 27, of Pensacola, died in l'aylor, Bobby "Ragman" Todd, an earlier accident on a separate and Jerry "Woodman" Smith.

ATEST GOSSIP:

The following gossip has come from our campus snooper, Miss Blabbermouth. She writes: Nelson and Emery are on the verge of an earthquake. Dennis walks Sandra home everyday. What about that Ellingion, Barbara and Charles the mended their ways together gain or am I mistaken Frank. Stanley now has found true love in Marcha. Ronnie walks down Georgla now and not Lauderdale. Harold is now spending his time Ruling To Stop with a certain 8th grader. Maggie says her boyfriend is wheeling a 58 Olds. Well this is all from Miss Blabbermouth.

TOP TEN:

This week for a change from the usual we would like to present the on band and choir members of the week, They are Alfred Shipp, Dennis Murphy, Melvin Carter,

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General Motors' Science Show At Melrose Friday

Motors Previews of Progress will appear at Melrose High School, riday, April 28, at 1:40 p. m. The sensational scientific show already has been seen at Carver High, Douglas High, Hamilton High Le ter High, Shelby County Training School, Manassas High and

Booker T. Washington. Summerset, Jo Ann Rogers, Nellie Following the Melrose showing, it Hamilton, Marland Wilson, Joyce will be seen at Geeter High, May Cochran, Janice Edwards, Altenia 2 at 10 a. m.; Mitchell Road High, May 2 at 1:45 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. Mt. Pisgah High, May 5 at 1:30 p. m ; Porter Junior High, May 9 at This week we spotlight one of 9, 10 and 11 a, m and at Delta Center High in Walls, Miss., May the most well-lirked instructors

15 at 1:30 P. M. Staged to dramtize science's key role in industrial progress under America's free economy, Preview of Progress is admission - free. More than three million students and adults view it each year.

Houston Stacker Handy With Gun

tired letter carrier of 641 Pon otoc, is a good man with a pistol-even in the dark

When he heard a noise at his Negro con truction workers died of bedroom window Wednesday night, he got his pistol out of his dresser drawer, went to the back door and A third man, James Rufus Anshouted: "Put up your hands." A man started running toward a

back fence and Mr. Stacker fired project when a dirt loader he was once. The man fell with a bullet wound in his thigh. Mrs. Dora Stacker, Mr. Stacker's wife, called police. They listed the

Killed when the dirt sides of the wounded man as Freddie Gans ditch collapsed on them while they Triplett, 21, of 201 Linden, a bus were digging were James Preyer, boy at Hotle Peabody. Jr., 32, of Pensacola, and Anderson He told police he was "just tak-

ing a short cut through the yard." He was carried to the prison ward at John Gaston Hospital

GIRL, 5, SLAIN BY BULLET FROM **BROTHER'S GUN**

The officers stated that the mo-

chooting, she was at the Grady

Clinic receiving treatment. They

said that the mother had raised

the little girl at her home from the

Grady officials indicated that

the bullet entered Ida's throat ex-

The foster brother of the victim

is being held at the Juvenile De-

tention Home pending further in-

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Atty. Russell Sugarmon, who represented Mr. Johnson, filed com-

Chained To Bed

son \$26 for interfering.

vestigation.

iting in the back of her neck.

Refusal Sought Little five - year -old Ida Mae PHILADELPHIA - (ANP)-The Heard was pronounced dead on ar-Board of Education is being urged rival at Grady Hospital Friday to compel teachers to accept assignmorning, after a sawed -off rifle ments to whatever schools in the bullet tore through the center of city the board selects. her throat, allegedly triggered ac-Under present policy, teachers cidently by a foster brother, po-

can refuse assignments and still re- lice reported here. main eligible to take other appoint-Homicide Detectives C. J. Perry ments at some later date. and H. H. Hooks stated that they The change is sought by the Naarrived at 609 Auburn Avenue, NE. tional Association for the Advancescene of the shooting, and talked with a 15-year -old boy, who told ment of Colored People and the Edthem, "I looked up and saw Ida ucational Equality League. They charged that the present grabbed the weapon from her, it

practice permits "white teacher eli- went off." gibles to refuse assignments to Ne-"The boy told us that he made gro or predominently Negro schools. the weapon over by sawing off the barrel to nine inches so that he could handle it with a pistol

They said this practice is discriminatory and violates the eligigrip," the officers said. bility rights of teachers.

School teachers upheld the right of teachers to refuse assignments put the gun in the drawer the without being dropped from eligible night before with the trigger cocklists. They said this same practice ed, and Ida got the gun out withis carried out all over the country. Out my knowledge and shot her-

Russians accept formula on tst

Boulevard north of Kerr in the South Parkway are the architects. George and Associates of Atarea. Plans call for completion of the center by lanta is handling promotions. 32-LANE BOWLING

BIG NEGRO BOWLING CENTER COMING - Frank | September and eventual extension to 48 lanes.

Carter, head of the National Bowling Corpora- The new center will be fully equipped and will

tion, has announced plans to build this 32-lane house "one of the most exclusive restaurants in

bowling establishment for Negroes on Mississippi the city" and other luxuries. Wiseman and Bland

chairman of the Board of Directors of National Bawling Corporation, has announced plans to build with eventual extension to 48 lanes for Negroes here in the Bluff City. The establishment will represent

an initial investment of more than \$1 million and will be built in the Mississippi Boulevard-South Parkway area north of Kerr Avenue about 200 feet east of Mississippi.

Mr. Carter said the new bowling unit will be operated exclusively by Negro personnel and that Corporation officials hope to begin construction shortly. Target date for completion of the project is September, Mr. Carter said.

Main wing of the establishmen will be of steel and masonry. At the front of this wing will be a brick building to house a nursery tors of National Bowling Corporaroom for social clubs and other organizations, a lounge and a "pro shop" for purchasing of equipment The building will also house one of the most exclusive restaurants for Negroes in the city.

Bowling balls will be available for use without charge. In addition to this professional bowlers will give newcomers to the game free instruction. There will also be a special program for teenagers.

National Bowling Corporation is hiring one of the top Negro professional bowlers in the country to manage the recreational project in order to provide the best possible service for Memphians. The new center will operate on a 24-hour-aday basis.

The establishment will feature the latest model and most up-toplaying with the rifle, and as I date bowling machines and equipment. The pin setters installed will feature the new Brunswick "Pinfinder," making the center one of the most leaborate and complete in the country.

There will be parking space for

Detective Perry said the boy later Claude A. Armour and with the changed his story, telling him, "I FBI.

Army Depot and a Sunday School superintendent, said he was en route to church to open the doors for Sunday School when he saw ponemeen dragging a woman from ther was a diabetic and heart told the officers they should let the Bishop Wilkes a house to a police car. He said he woman get her shoes.

patient and at the time of the "They told me to get the shoes and when I walked away one of them walked upto me and told me I was under arrest," Mr. Johnson

> to the church which was nearby. When I got to the courch door, one officer grabbed me around the neck and two others pulled me down by my legs. That's when they beat me into unconsciousness," Mr. Johnson told the NAACP audience.

In Judge Boushe's court last week, Atty. Sugarmon said: "I believe Johnson was beaten because he was a Negro who had the nerve to question a policeman's actions, plaints of civil rights violation this Police must be educated that Neweek with Police Commissioner gross have rights, too,"

to and from the center.

who has been a bowler and bowling enthusiast since his early teens Currently he is bowling champion of Tennessee, having swept to victory in the 1959-60 state matches and the 1960 city championship

Mr. Carter set-up and successful- and Bland are the architects.

Southern Caliofrnia, including the "I foresee for the near future Costa Mesa Lanes in Costa, Mesa, greatness in bowling exceeded by Calif., which is the only bowling a 32-lane bowling establishment no other sport," said Mr. Carter center to have half AMF equipment and half Brunswick Pinspotiers. Bowling is currently enjoying a

wave of popularity across the country and has a tremendous following among people of all ages George and Associates of Atlan-

a is handling promotion; Wiseman



CRAZY SUITCASE - This "no-hands" suitcase takes off for a spin on its own. The time exposure catches it revolving on a turntable, one end in the air, during a "science in action" demonstration of gyroscopic principles which will guide tomorrow's space ships. This and other scientific wonders are dramatized in General Motors 40-minute, admissionfree stage show, which will be scent this year by more than two million students and adults.

BUT WARRIORS STILL FAVORITES IN LOOP

After enjoying a three-week honeymoon the powerful Booker T. Washington Warriors finally met their Waterloo when they ran into a tough band of Manassas Tigers who clobbered the previously undefeated Washington outfit 14-9 at Washington.

The Warriors had won seven construtive contests going into their tilt with their arch enemy and the defeat forced them into a tie for the League lead with their con-

And Monday evening the Warrior were forced out of a tie for first place when Manassas moved a half game ahead in the loop stan lings by defeating the Melrose Colden Wildeats 8 to 5 However. they regained the deadlock by coming back to down the Lester Lions.

In other contests the punchiess Lester Lions upset fading Douglass 12-10, Hamilton whipped Melrose 7-4. Douglass slipped part strong Bertrand 7-6 and Hamilton did a shimmy on the Snakes of Carver 7-5. At this point the favorites are

still the Washington Warriors with Manassas and Hamilton expected

"POP" RIDES AGAIN And what about the Douglass Red Devils, who want to be "basketball, football and baseball champions at the same time?" It would seem that this dream would have met a dead end with Douglass now mathematically eliminated from the title championship.

Not so, according to Devil Southpaw James "Pop" Lee. Lee reminds us that the Devils have the next year to make good on the threetitle campaign. The Devils will enter next school year as potential football champions, co - champions in basketball and, according to Pop, will have the best chance to capture the baseball title.

."But the only thing we can hope for besides the championship in ba kerball this year is the title in the baseball play - offs," Pop said Following are the current stand-

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Carver A	

Groups Served (Continued from Page One)

downtown stores

He criticized one Negro newspaper (not this one) for copying a story from a local daily which said sales were up a few months ago. "Our Negro newspapers have got to find out that they can't get their news from the white folks. They've got to get it from Negroes," Mr. Turner said. This statement was

City Bus (Continued from Page One)

quashed Friday by Criminal Court Judge Sam Campbell. He said the old segregation law referred to aireetcars and not to motor buses,

THERE'S A CATCH TO IT! Officials of the bus station lunch counters said they will serve anyone holding interstate bus tickets. They pointed out that the counters have been desegregated several weeks.

Southwest Bar Association Fo Meet In Houston

Texas leaders and organizations are-putting forth all effort to make the coming 21st annual convention of the Southwest Bar association momentous one, according to Attorney Leona Pouncey-Thurman, president of this city, who has re-turned after conferring with the planners in Houston. The dates are June 15-17.

Among those invited to take part in the sessions are: George A. Padmore, Liberian ambassador to the United States; Robert Kennedy, U. S. attorney-general; W. M. Q. Halm, Ghana ambassador to America: William S. Thompson, attorney, Washington, D. C. and Elmer C. Jackson, Kansas City, Kas., president of the National Bar as-

General chairman is Henry E. . Doyle. Sub-committee chairman are: Ned Wade Jr., finance and budget; Hamah R. King, advertising and souvenir program; Overton Jefferson, housing; Carl A. Williams, program; Miss Barbara Joedan, publicity, and Francis L. WE-

Dr. Lincoln, Author Of 'Black Muslims' **Honored At Clark**

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor of social philosophy at Clark College and author of "The Black Muslims in America," was honored by Clark's administration, faculty and staff at a symposium April 21, at Kresge

Dr. Lincoln's book gives the first full study of the Black Muslims, an organization of more than 100,000 Negroes who preach black antononomy, black supremacy, black union . against the white wor

Gordon W. Allport, who wrote the foreward for Lincoln's book stated, "the Black Muslim Movement has been characterized as melodramatic and extremist, but in this book Dr. Lincoln shows that it is an accurate gauge of racial tension in the United States today."

Dr. Lincoln demonstrates the latent political power of the group, both here and abroad, in its growing numbers and wealth and he analyses its new impact on the Negro intelligentsia, press and such organizations as the NAACP and the National Urban League, Altport said. Dr. Lincoln was trained in social science and law, and is an ordained Methodist minister. His articles on race relations have appeared in The Reporter and Phylon.



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ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-In an address to the Northeast Community Council at Little Friendship Baptist Church, Bishop "I told them they had no charges against me and continued to walk Georgia, said that Negroes should wake up ... pool their strength and radiate light in tead of generating heat.

Bishop Wilkes advised that Negroes should know all they could about political aspects of their civic affairs, and learn how to elect politicians bent for the com-

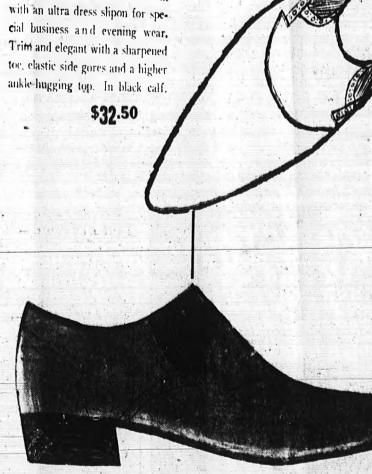
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WASHINGTON, D.C - (NNPA) - Norman Manley, who was here seeking American investments and loans for his country, has been Premier of Jamaica since August, 1959, when the People's National Party, of which he is founder and president, was returned to power at the first general election held under the constitution conferring internal self-government on Jamaica.

Gore Named To Training Post

George W. Gore, Jr., president of Florida A&M University, was mainpartment of Agriculture and Land-Grant Universities on Training for Government Service here during the spring meeting of the group.

Arents, Wes Virglnia University; in the West Indies. Dean W. C. Libby, University of LARGE PROGRAM Maine; Vice President Milton E The People's National party has Py; Dean Lura M. Odland, Unf- Omic development in Jamaica, It versity of Technessee; and Dr. has programs in agriculture, has Lloyd Short, University of Min- Simulated the growth of the tour-

1936 to develop and encourage the Industrial Development Corclose collaboration between the de- poration which it first proposed. partment of agriculture and the ing for public service.

Don't Be Stampeded Into Career, Students Warned

Beverley B. Swan.

the State Department of Educa- the Federation. tion spoke on "Consideration of Mr. Manley was married in 1921. reer week program. She was in- ed in Jamaica and London. troduced by Mrs. Charlotte Grifrin, sponsor of the week and counselor for FAMU High.

mont of Chief Justice Earl War-

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive

recrevary, told the annual dinner

of the Independent Voters of Il-

Brole that the Birch group is

against Chief Justice Warren for

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Birth group) is the function of the

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Secretary Wilkins cited Missesin-

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treatment of Negroes in the courts.

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Turning to legislative affairs, Mr.

Wilkins warned that the Federal

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government is currently "contrib-

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"A wants to be free in the fu-

tegration ruling."

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Birch Society Accused Of

Attack To Block Negro Rights

Birch Society was accused here tion in education in the South'

this week of "trading on racial ad declared that the proposed

emotions" in its call for impeach- federal aid to education bill must

He was leader of the Opposition ergatics from 1949, and Chief Months from January, 1955, unti Caning Pressure. He is an emineir Ouren's Court I (200d lawver) B 31 In J 1 1 a on July 4, 1893. in poly is in 1933, when there was mendenth's taken disturbances in more to aboated with his relebbled come a Sir Alexander ed to the Executive Committee of Encommente for an regioning peacethe Joint Committee of the De- Int condition and later in planning for tuture political and trade union development

Mr. Bus amande at first confined himself to the trade union field Dr. D. W. Colvard, president of while in 1938 M. Manley formed Misalselppi State University, was his political party, the People's Naappointed chairman of the com- tional party I is highly organized mittee. Other members named to and has over 1,000 groups throughthe committee were: Vice Presi- on the island It industrial name den: Gordon B. Carson, The Ohio is now the National Workers' Un-University; Dean C. A. ion, the largest single trade union

a latte program for social and econist industry, and has a program of The committee was established in hidustrial development based on

Land Orant Institutions on train remains process has met with considerable lanciess which is evidenced by the fact that the budget is now two and a half times what it was when his government first look control in 1955.

TALLAHASSEE -- "Look into complete internal self - government vourself, consult your school coun- for Jamaica within the British Comselor, and don't be etampeded into monwealth when Jamaica, received a career," were the words of ad- a new constitution, effective July vice pointed out in steps to fol- 4, 1959. It supposed the establishlow in choosing a career by Dr. ment of a Federation of the West Indies and seeks to secure domin-The specialist in guidance for ion statu and independence for

Careers in General" during the as- Mrs. Manley is the daughter of an eambly program of the Florida English missionary. She is a sculp-AdaM University High School ca- tress of di tinction and has exhibit-

Senate approves four new an

bar "Federal funds to states which

have refused to desegregate their

Catherine Dunham

Reported Planning

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON - (ANP) -Rich-

ard Frisell, who described himself

as a British-born Sweed, said he

was in this country looking for

monkeys for Catherine Dunham's

State Dept. Tour

African countries.

rogram of this country.

When asked if she might take

her dance troupe on a foreign tour

as representative; of the cultural

ife of the United States, she only

eplied, "That would be nice."



VETERINARY RESEARCHERS - Dr. Laval N. Cothran (left) and Dr. Augustine Njoku-Obi of the Tuskegee School of Veterinary Medicine staff inject a rabbit with a protective vaccine to determine whether it will resist experimental listerosis. They seek cure for disease which causes abortions in both animals and people, and a better way of detecting heart disease in animals.

the fadustrial Development Corperation which it first proposed. During the past five years the economic process has met with In Federal Housing

have been excluded from 98 per

cent of all Federal Housing Ad-

ministration homes built since 1946,

an NAACP spoke man charged here

last week in hearings before the U.

Jack Wood, NAACP housing spe-

comprehensive plan for rebuilding

He warned, however, that Feder-

ally - aided housing programs "have

tion and the Veterans' Administra-

Urban renewal, the federal pro-

As a result "entire Negro neigh-

Wood declaced that on a national

ed and that in urban areas. Ne-

groes consittute more than 50 per

cent of the families confronted

The Constitution, the statutes

the innumerable court decision; and

credit must not be used to strength-

en or entrench practices of racial

er religious discrimination," Wood

with displacement.

S. Senate Sub - committee

Juvenile Delinguency

By the NNPA News Service

Men who boss confidence rings ollow a definite pattern in reruiting and obtaining the services

in every pant of the country the adults who are engaged in conlidonce games have made an effort lack of a coar - cut federal pol-

The new girl who is brought into for segregated housing by builders, the racket is either 19 or 20, or lenders, and municipa even 18, having made content with the ring as early as 15.

They work in teams of threestio merigage insurance programs wo old veterans who will take a during the last 27 years have been third girl along, and start to break responsible for the all - white suher in and teach her the tricks. burb: that ring our cities, Wood Whenever a job is to be pulled, here are always calls from one EXAMPLE FOLLOWED perator to another operator from Los Angeles to Cleveland to gram to end slums, has followed the New York - and there is that con- FHA example, the NAACP spokesequal contact through telephone man pointed out.

borhoods have been cleared to One of the standard techniques make way for hou ing restricted to is the use of disguises, the alterawhite families. Some integrated on of appearances They change areas have been renewed on a segtheir hairdo. If you look at the regated basis," equires, you can see the resemblance, but a confused and excited basis. Negroes constitute 56 per ve im would not be able to idencent of the familie being displac-

One of the characteristics of a The smiling red - head sporting confidence woman, when she gets a heavy red mustache, esconed arrested is to reach immediately Miss Dunham to the diplomatic re- for her hair and to try to change ception given at the Department of the style of her halr between the State by Securiary Dean Ruk, in point of arrest and then station date that federal funds and federal

Mary Doe told the follow-Miss Dunham, who has been livstory: Whenever she is arrested, ing in Haiti for several years, said the first thing she asks the poshe was in Washington on official line is to please take her to the business with some State Depart-"m - she wants to see the vicment officials. She would not state tim.

the nature of her busines, but it GOOD SYSTEM is expected that she might be planning a tour abroad on the cultural

Apparently, it was a pretty good vicem because in about five cases in which she was arrested it always turned out to be mistaken dentity She knew that the vicim, with the alteration of appearince, could not identify her.

Her home in Cleveland was a nothering place and the living quarters of many of the confidence men who operated across the coun-

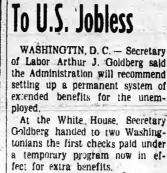
Now, Helen Doe has been conlated on terrors by pleagn drop under an alias. She is one of the girls, of a notorious criminal who

... time at Riker's Island, N. Y. A photograph of Helen after he was arrested in Chicago, as the in im saw her on the street, made her look like a 50-year old woman, After her hat and glasses were taken off and her hair-do changed to the way she usually wore it, a photograph showed how she actially looks.

The next day in court, having een the woman who appeared to be 50 years old, would be perplexed when she saw the real Helen, vould say "Well, it looks like her, but there may be a operation of

Socialized farms regarded as Po-





Program Planned

To Extend Pay

The Secretary said: "A sound permanent program is a necessity in the period we face. We are going to recommend such a program, which is now being drafted."

The jobless pay beneficiaries, who met President Kennedy, received checks for \$30. They are Erskine Norris, an unemployed brickmason's helper, and Meyer Klein, formerly a retail store employee.

The temporary program, which expires June 30, 1962, provides for 13 additional weeks of jobless pay, up to a maximum of 39 m a benefit year. Eligible will be workers whose benefits have run out since June

No Sport, This Type Of Mountain Climbing

CHICAGO, Ill., - Would you be lieve that Mother's job on washday is equivalent to that of a mountain climber? It is if she's still using the clothesline method of drying the family wash, according to a study made by the American Home Laundry Manufacturers' As oclation. AHLMA's "labor statistics" point out that the energy saved each week by a housewife using an automatic dryer is equivalent to the amount it would take to climb a ladder six and hall

The association also found that by_using_this_household_servant, today's homemaker can save her-300 hours — or 37 1-2 eight r work days — toil each year, and avoid lifting and carting one and-a half tons of laundry.

While the statistics on clothesline calisthenics are somewhat in the line of fun - facts, there also is a practical reason for getting Mom an automatic dryer ... na scretching the family budget.

Figures show that mothers with three children can save enough money on the youngsters' clothes in one year to pay for a clothes dryer. A survey made b AHLMA showed that dryer owners bought about half a: many clothes as mothers cialist, termed the Administration's without dryers, spending approximately \$150 annually as compared new housing bill, "a dynamic and with about \$312 for those without a dryer. Cost of the average clothes dryer sold runs between \$150 and \$200. Having to purchase fewer clothe; also means fewer garments spawned a pattern of residential for children to out - grow

segregation and discrimination that Considering the benefits reaped by the whole family as a result of icy has bee interpreted as sanction its' no surprise that over 10 milllon women have eliminated 'mountain climbing" from The Federal Hou ing Administrahousehold chores.

> CONFERENCE SPEAKER WASHINGTON-(ANP) - Nige-

ria's Ambassador to the G. S., NAACP. Julius Momo Udochi, will be the

awarded a total \$68.447 in combined year.

grants from their respective col-

leges and the United Negro Col-

lege Fund Faculty Fellowship pro-

gram, it was announced here by W.

J. Trent Jr., UNCF executive di-

The grants will enable the pro-

Award Doctoral Study Grants

To 17 UNCF Faculty Members

NEW YORK -- Seventeen UNCF | fessors to complete work on their

college faculty members were doctoral degrees during the coming

WASHINGTON, D. C. - In front or subversive organization. arguments to be heard before the NAACP attorneys will argue that

United States Supreme Court early this latter statule "seems to be next week the NAACP will again clearly in violation of basic due prodefend its right to function in cess requirements in that it seeks Louisiana without crippling res- to punish in the absence of pertraints being placed upon it by

Association attorneys will ask the High Court to affirm the decision of a lower federal court last year which held that its membership lists did not have to be turned or

Tureaud of Louisiana, will also seel affirmation of the lower court's dethe exercise of the right to freedom of association which is unconstitu-

The other law, almed directly at S. as a Communist, Communist

The Faculty Fellowship program

was established in June 1959, by a

\$300,000 grant from the General

Education Board. Now in its third

year of operation, the program pro-

vides financial subsidies to UNCF

college professors who are already

The candidates' studies are fin-

anced jointly by the UNCF Faculty

Fellowship Fund and by the col-

leges from which applican's are

chosen. The member colleges con-

tribute one-fourth of the annual

awards. This year \$51,335 was con-

tributed by UNCF and \$17,112 by

The following UNCF faculty

members were awarded advanced

Arnold Taylor, Benedict College

Columbia, S. C.; Harold Thompson,

Bishop College, Marshall, Tex.; Roland Haynes, Clark College, Atlan-

ta; James S. Barnes and William

Kearney, Hampton Institute, Hamp-

ton, Va.; William Bluford, John-

son C. Smith University. Charlotte,

N. C.: Daphne McGinnis, Knoxville

College, Knoxville; Lionel Arnold

end William Fletcher, LeMovne

College, Memphis; Finley Camp-

veil, Morehouse College, Atlanta;

Marcus Clayton, Paine College, An-

gusta, Oa.; Thomas Law, St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va.; Jua-

nita Strawn, Texas College, Tyler,

Tex.; Frank Toland and Anaise Wil-

son, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee

Institute, Ala.; Frederick Tillis.

Wiley College, Marshall, Tex : and

Mary Hronek, Xavier University,

study grants this year:

the colleges.

candidates for Ph. D. degrees.

sonal knowledge and for the activities of others over whom those subject to penalty have no control.

Dr. Nick Ford Of

lege last week.

activities of the convention which Louisiana is appealing to the included speeches, panel discussions,

colleges located in eighteen states.

Our Past This Week April 23, 1926 Morris Memorial

dedicated.

April 25, 1918 Ella Fitzgerald, jazz singer, was born in Virginia. April 25, 1865 John Wilkes Booth,

ington, D. .. was captured. April, 1886 Congressman William L. Dawson (D.-Ill.), political leader, was born in Albany, Ga. April 27, 1951 Roscoe Conkling

age 78. April 29, 1899 Edward (Duke)

ington, D. C. April 30, 1879 William L. Garrison, abolitionist, editor, oppore day, the newspaper made its with

NAIROBI-(ANP)-There will be peop!a going around counting noses throughout Kenya in 1962. The first population census since 1948, in 1936, o accurately determine the increase in the country's population over the estimated 1958 figures of 6,080,000 Africans and 270,900 non Africans. The counting of non-Africans will begin in February and the general African census will begin in August, 1962.

Dental insurance plan widens its

French police raid homes of

AT SIERRA LEONE FETE - The happy coincidence, founded in 1827, but Dr. Nicol holds the dis-

Sierra Leone's forthcoming independence tinction of being its first African principal. Hold-(April 27) and the return to this country of Dr. ing both an M.D. and a Ph.D., Dr. Nicol dis-Davidson Nichol ensured the success of the tinguished himself in his student career and in small dinner party honoring Dr. and Mrs. Nicol his teaching and research at Combridge Univerheld by the American Society of African Culture sity, England.

(AMSAC) on April 12 at the Louis XVI Suite at | Left to right, in photo are: Mrs. Mavis Davis, the Waldorf Astoria. Fourah Bay College, the Mr. Donald Wyatt, Dr. Davidson Nicol, Mrs. Mar-University College of Sierra Leone, is the oldest jorie Nicol, and Dr. John A. Davis.

JOHNNIE A. MOURE

OHICAGO - Virgil Harris of

Birmingham, Ala., National In-

surance Association president, an-

nounced the appointment of John-

le A. Moore, from among 41 appli-

cants upon recommendation of the

executive committee, as assistant

executor director of the organisa-

Mr. Moore was formerly a shall

member of the President's... Com-

militee on Government Contracts

in Washington, D. C., which was

headed by former Vice President

After a period of four months

orientation and working with

Murray J. Marvin, present expou-

tive director, Mr. Moore will be

considered for the latter post by

the NIA board of directors at the

41st armual convention in With-

DAKAR-(ANP) - Paris-Dakar.

core of the leading daily news-

papers throughout Senegal and

French-speaking West Africa, made

its last appearance on the news-

stands on April 4. The following

debut under the name of "Debar

ington, D. C. on August 29.

Africa At A Glance

Richard M. Nixon.

Louisiana Asks Supreme Court To Continue Shackling NAACP

institution of higher education in West Africa,

to the state or made public.

The NAACP attorneys, Robert L Carter, general counsel, and A. P. cision that the NAACP does not have to file annually in Louisiana affidavits attesting that none of its officers are members of subversive organizations on the ground that Louisiana in doing so restricts

RULING APPEALED

having a clothes dever in the home, United States Supreme Court to luncheons, a banquet, receptions, upset the three-judge federal court | book and art exhibits. validate two laws the state has ganization consisting of teachers invoked against the NAACP. One of English and foreign languages in is a 1924 measure aimed at unmasking the Ku Klux Klan, which was resurrected in 1956 to apply to the

principal speaker at a luncheon the NAACP, requiring the Associasession on African Development on tion to file annually with the state April 28, during the two-day an affidavit attesting that none of meeting of the third annual confer- it's officers belongs to any organience of the Society for Interna- zation cited by the House Unional Development. The society is American Activities Committee or holding all its sessions in the by the Attorney General of the U.

Morgan Heads College Language Association BALTIMORE, Md. - Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, head of the Departmen; of English and Speech at Morgan State College, was elected

president of the College Language Association during its twenty-first annual convention held at the Col-More than 100 delegates from

thirty colleges participated in the

building, Nashville, Tenn., was

Lincoln's assassinator in Wash-

Simmons, journalist, orator and politician, died in Chicago at

Ellington, famous composerbandleader, was born in Wash-

ent of slavery in the East died. NOSE COUNTING

tion and Research disclosed recently that the initial session of the proposed University College of Cape Coast will begin next September. . The school will provide degree and diploma courses for part-time students through even-

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Matin." The publication, founded by Chares de Breteuil, made lts first appearance on February 8, 1933. Starting as a weekly, and then appearing two and three government proposes to hold its times a week, it became a della SEPTEMBER OPENING ACCRIA-(ANP) - The Interim National Council of Higher Educa-