NAACP Opens **Fire On Cotton Makers** Jubilee

A joint release this week from the NAACP and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance let it be known that neither organization is lending support to the Cotton Makers Jubilee, the all-Negro counterpart of the Carnival. The Cotton Makers Jubilee is scheduled for May 8-13.

The news release came from the office of Mrs. Maxine Smith, newly appointed executive secretary of the Memphis Branch NAACP.

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Venson **Expects Pickets**

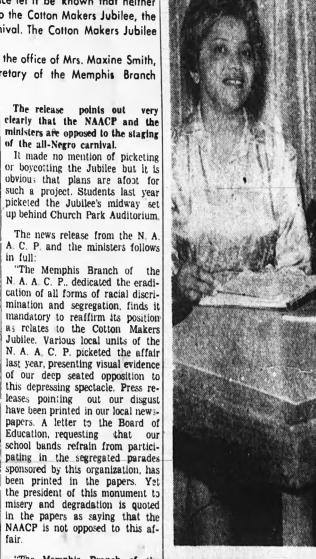
Q. Venson, head of the Cotton Makers Jubilee, indicated this week that the week-long all-Negro celebration will go on as scheduled despite the blast levell' ed at him and his co-workers by the NAACP and the Interdenominotional Ministerial Alliance.

He indicated that he expects the show on Beale Street to be picket- been printed in the papers. Yet ed and said he had heard rumors the president of this monument to that picketers and boycotters will misery and degradation is quoted attempt to fill up the reviewing in the papers as saying that the stand seats on Bcale before digni- NAACP is not opposed to this aftaries and honorees get there on the night of the Jubilee parade.

"I've been a member of the N. | N. A. A. C. P. has voled unanimous-A. A. C. P. since 1919 when it was ly to condemn the Cotton Makers dangerous for a Negro to belong Jubilee for its determination to to the organization," he said. He said he started the Cotton and discrimination. The fact that Makers Jubilee because "it made this affair is sponsored by Negroe; me sick back in the early Thirties does not alter its evil effects; this when I saw Negroes with college degrees sitting on bales of cotton, It further reminds us that there and singing spirituals in downtown Memphis during the white cotton comes directly from the Negro and carnival.

'I started this thing to give Negroes dignity and to take them out of the humiliating roles they were playing," he added. Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee

gets underway Monday, May 8, at noon with the official opening of Wallace Brothers Shows on a carnival-midway to be set up on ditorium on Beale.



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"The Memphis Branch of the maintain its pattern of segregation only serves tomake it more odious. Chicago. are still Negroes, whose livelihood from being a Negro, who are so

selfish and shortsighted, who are so inculcated with the southern (Continued on Page Four)

Summer School grounds behind Church Park Au-ditorium on Beale



NAMED NATIONAL DIRECTORS OF CO-ETTES CLUB, INC. - Miss Erma Laws, left, Memphis school teacher, and Mrs. Marietta Latting, wife of Atty. A. A. Latting, have been appointed national directors of Co-Ette Clubs, Inc. The two ladies are sponsors of the Memphis chapter of Co-Ettes, an organization for teenaged girls. Four chapters are located in Detroit, Memphis, Nashville and



Memphians Hail Blair T. Hunt's **Election To County Board Of Education; Takes Office Friday**

2 Memphis Artists Are Applauded

MEMPHISENORLD

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1961

Nearly 500 Memphians enjoyed The Enchanting Hour" presented Sunday evening in Bruce Hall on th LeMoyne College campus. It was a evening of music sponsored by The Fine Arts Club of Memchis, an outstanding organization that strives to improve the cultural side of this city.

In starring roles, were two Memphians---Miss Lulah McEwen and Mrs. Mertis J. Ewell.

Both young ladies proved themselves masters of the concert stage and could go far should they choose to become career artists. Miss McEwen, the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. A. B. McEwen, re. cent Fisk University graduate and now junior high school music instructor at Melrose, thrilled the audience with her fine piano renditions. She was graceful, her movements were done with ease and, above all, she was sure of herself. She was truly the master of the keyboard and she played with an effective power that demanded complete attention.

Mrs. Ewell, a very talented soprano, won the hearts of the audicuce with several difficult num pers. She singe with grace, style and expression and without doubh is one of the Mid-South's finer She was accompanied (Continued on Page Four)

Out On Bond,

But Not Talking

Bryant Thomas Williams, 35, of

He termed the charges ridiculous

He is charged with taking "at

least \$20,000 by falsifying 'records"

belonging to Memphis Ball Bond

Co., where he was formerly em-

Robert Wright, owner of the

ployed



Only One Voted Against Retired B.T.W. Principal

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Blair T. Hunt, 72-year-old educator, minister and orztor, now holds the highest office of any nonwhite citizen in Memphis or Shelby County in modern times.

The retired principal of Booker T. Washington High School will take the oath of office as a newly elected member of the Oouni Board of Education this Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the County Court Room.

Mr. Hunt, who for many years has been the pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church and only recently named a deputy pro-bation officer in Juvenile Court, was elected to the board Monday morning by the County Court. He was elected for a four-year period. Eight voted for Mr. Hunt and only one against him.

Should the city and county schools consolidate, all terme board members would end at the time

Mr. Hunt was one of four persons elected to fill four vacancies Others elected were Dr. Jean M. Hawkes, unanimously; W. F. Posey, seven votes; Mrs. Ellen Davies

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Special Circuit Judge Harry

Adams last Thursday upheld \$51

City Court fines against 13 college

students convicted last year on charges of "disturbing" a religious

service at Overton Park Shell, but

not before lawyers for the students

argued that their clients were ar-

rested solely because they are Ne-

groes and not because of any-

In a flery statement, Defense Attorney Ben L. Hooks said:

"They were arrested because

black face showed up in a white

audience. We are fast coming to

the time when that won's happen.

coming in late, they would not have

He cited several U.S. Supremy

Court rulings in support of his

position and declared the cases

If they had been white pe

thing they had done.

Hooks Has His

Say In Court

Coronation ceremonies for the Junior King and Queen will be held Monday night at 7:30 in Church Park Auditorium. A platter party for teenagers and the coronation of the Serenaders is slated for Tuesday night, 9 o'clock, at

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Bury Boy, 10, Victim Of Bayou

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from St. Mary Baptist Church, 1401 N. Mc-Neil, for 11-year-old Lestrody Fox, of 693 North Fifth, the first accidental drowning victim of the year.

The boy lost his life Wednesday morning of last week in a North Memphis bayou, east of Third near Auction. The body was recovered around noon Thursday.

The drowning victim was the son of Mrs. Frankie Mae Fox. Other survivors include three brothers and five sisters.

The Rev. Roosevelt Kinnard officiated at the rites and burial was in New Park with Southern Fun- teachers also will be offered. This eral home in charge of arrangements.

A companion, John Taylor, 14, of Fox but turned him loose when it appeared that both of them would drown.

into a nightclub.

the lucky number (3).

make the trip.

the scene at the same time.

American Red Cross and Raleigh-Bartlett Civil Air Patrol Rescue Squadron recovered the boy's

Inside Memphis

The old Daisy Theatre on Beale, once a top movie house in

Guess who won the cake raffled off by the ladies last week

If you haven't witnessed it yet, you should stand across

Most integrated spot in Memphis is Tom Lee Park on the

Some members of Hamilton High School's junior and senior

the street from Tri-State Bank on city teachers' pay day and

observe the traffic jam that results when all of them arrive on

river front south of Beale. Fact is, it was integrated long be-

bands broke to tears when their trip to Nashville was can-

celled last Friday a few hours before they were scheduled to

fore integration made its feeble appearance in the Bluff City.

the city, may be saved from the wrecking crew. If proposed

plans go through, the new deserted building will be converted

at the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA during a luncheon honoring

members of the press and radio? That's right! One of the guests

won it. Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri-State Defender, held

In Two Sessions

LeMoyne College's summer program will offer two sessions with both running concurrently. One will be for five weeks, June 9-July 15, and the other is scheduled for eight weeks, June 9-Aug. 5. Students may register for courses

in both sessions. Those registering for courses scheduled for the fiveweek and eight-week periods may take up to nine semester hours. But those who register for courses scheduled only for the five-week session may not take more than six semester hours.

Classes will meet from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., Mondays through Saturdays.

College graduates may take work toward teaching certificates. Le-Moyne students in good standing will be accepted, and a student who has successfully completed one year of college work elsewhere may be admitted after his transcript has been received by the registrar. A special course in group dynamics (three semester hours) will

be offered. A workshop for nursery school is a non-credit course sponsored by the Pre-School Association.

In the five-week session, two 801 Second, Apt. 7, was with Fox courses in special education will at the time of the drowning. Tay- be offered: 320-A Introduction to lor made a heroic effort to save Psych. Te ting (3 semester hours) and 426 Meth, and Materials for Special Education (3 semester hours).

> There will be a non-credit recreational swimming class from 2 (Continued on Page Four)

In what is likely to become an cational Association last Thursday annual affair, the Bluff City Edu- night saluted 41 outstanding teachers before a large audience in the spacious auditorium of Hamil-

ton High School. The honored teachers were selected by their respective faculties and saluted at a program staged in connection with "Teaching Car-

eer Month." Considerable praise goes to Mrs. 3093 Fisher, charged with embezz-Incz Morris of Melrose Elementary ling \$20,000 from a bonding firm. School who served as general chairis free under \$250 bond and man and spearheaded the program. loing very little talking. Cecil Goodlow of Melrose High was co-chairman and Mrs. Louise E. and said. "It'll all come out in the Ward of Meirose Elementary servtrial, if I'm indicted."

ed as secretary. There were eight active committees, composed of more than 40 teachers, working behind the scene to make the program the success that it was.

The veteran Nat O Williams was bonding company at 519 Vance, said master of ceremonics and presenthe fired Williams several weeks ed each of the honorees. Leuis B. Hobson, principal of

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MRS. INEZ MORRIS

JOINING NAACP'S HONOR GUARD - Members of the Twelve Links Social Club have joined the Honor Guard of the NAACP by taking out a life membership. Mrs. Hattie Hollowoy, a member of the club, is shown presenting a check for \$50, first installment on the life membership, to Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., chairman of the membership committee. Members of the club are Mrs. Lula Wilson, president; Miss O'Nelia Brookins, vice president; Mrs. Norma Ford, secretary; Mrs. Lucia Miller, assistant secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Horris, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Alexander, chaplain; Mrs.depart by train. Some of them still don't know why they didn't Ann Brewer, Mrs. Evelyn Cash, Mrs. Emma Coe, Mrs. Bernice tion that they are willing to con-Harris, Mrs. Hattie Holloway and Mrs. Willie Ross.

BLAIR T. HUNT, who was elected a member of the Shelby County Board of Education Monday is pictured here in one of his dramatic poses.



Augustus Garfield (A.G.) Shields, I lanta in 1934 to serve as advertiswell-known newspaperman in the ing manager of this paper and re-Mid-South, died suddenly Wednesday night in a hotel room in Blyth- He began publishing the Arkansas

fill a business engagement. Mr. Shields had just opened an

in the midst of the promotion of a home service show he had schod- the death and was placed under uled for Church Park Auditorium

Williams, a familiar figure around the latter part of this month. He had worked for The Memphis Police Headquarters and Criminal World, published his own paper Courts for his bonding work there in Arkansas and operated an adhas been employed by Associate vertising agency.

Bonding & Insurance Co., since eaving the other firm.

office on Beale Avenue and was nant of Atlanta, was upset and in a state of shook after hearing of

phis World

(Continued on Page Four) He came to Memphis from At-

mained with the World until 1952. ville, Ark., where he had gone to World in Little Rock in 1942. His advertising agency covered the State of Arkansas. - His wife, the former Hattie Ten-

would be appealed "all the way to the Supreme Court." The City of Memphis contended that the students were rude, bargcare of a physician. They were ed in on a religious service and remarried in 1935. Mrs. Shields is a fused to leave or take back seats long-time employe of The Mem- at the request of ushers.

been arrested."

Mr. Shields attended Morris Fourteen college students Tues-

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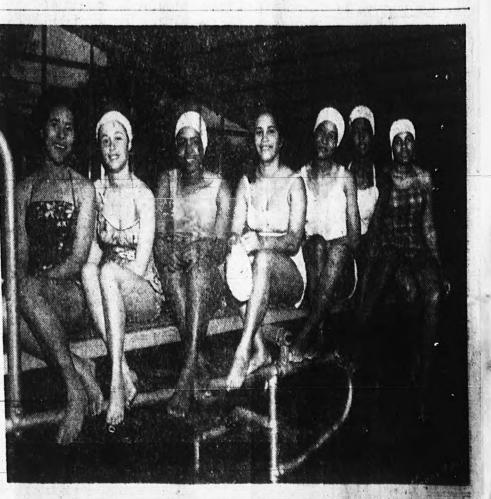
March For NAACP Memberships Is Set

The Memphis Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. has announced plans to sponsor a march for memberships. The march built around Mother's Day will begin on Friday May 12 and come ot a climax on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14.

Volunteer marchers from all sections of the city will participate in the march. The Mother's Day March will be organized to cover every home in an effort to secure N. A. A. C. P memberships. All workers may be identified by a special N. A. A. C. P. Mother's Day March badge. Individuals are urged not to make contributions or give inemberships to persons not wearing this official badge.

Some of the workers having already volunteered are: Mrs. V. A. Smith, James Terrell, Mrs. Geneva Wells, Everrett F. Johnson, James Ballard, Mrs. Alma Morris, Larry Wells, Clayborne Taylor, Mrs. Lorene O borne. Samuel A. Bradley, Mrs. Katie M. Alexander, Elijah Robinson, Mrs. G. P. Quinn, William Morgan, Earl McGhee, W. H. Johnson, Edward Lemmons, W. F. Morgan, Edward B. Davis, Jesse H. Bishop, Rev. W. J. Neal, Jesse Small, Calvin Williams, Mrs. Susie Taylor, Henry F. Pilcher, W. B. Crawford, Mrs. Rosetta Pilcher Mrs W B Crawford, Mrs. Leonia Slusher, Rufus Browning, Sr., Dan McWilliams, George Bolden, Sr. Mrs. Daisy Sykes, At least 500 marchers are needed.

The hours of the march will be from 6 until 9 p. m. on Friday night and 2-6 Sunday afternoon It is asked that citizens keep their porch lights burning as an indicatribute.



READY FOR KAPPA BALL - These are seven of starts at 10 and the debs will be prethe 28 debutantes who will be presented to soc- 11. Left to right: Betty Bowen, Sylvia Wil iety at the Kappa's annual Debutante Ball this Della Smith, Rose Cooper, Delois Cherry, Friday night, May 5, at Club Ebony. The affair les Etta White and Elaine Elbert.

MEMPHIS WORLD

Breakfast For M'Ledy Slated Here Saturday

Final plans for the gala and audience - participating BREAKFAST FOR MLADY are being effected with you in mind. Date is Saturday, May 13,-10 a. m.

Every lady deserves at least one morning a year out of her kitchen. She mosts the pampering of get-ting dreamed in her finery and go-ing to Gurrie's Club Tropicanna to be served by members of the Memphis Alumnae chapter of Delta romo for the babies, toddlers teenagers . . . EVERYBODY in the family is welcome.

The breakfast comes as the precelebration of Mothers' Day and offers an earlier opportunity for mothers and children to be feted in cloquent style.

Some outstanding lady will be presented as the Mother of the Year. The selection of this lady will be made by a group of citizens who do not hold membership in the Memphis Alumnae Chapter. Her selection, which is closely guarded secret, will not be divulged until Saturday, May 13,

Prizes galore await early arrivers, holders of tickets, and participants from the audience.

Don't miss this annual treat which is being presented for the 10th year.

Mr.s. Maxine, Smith, chapter president; Mrs. Addie D. Jones. general chairman, and other committee women will be on hand to extend a warm, cordial, and sincere welcome to the Memphis citizenry.

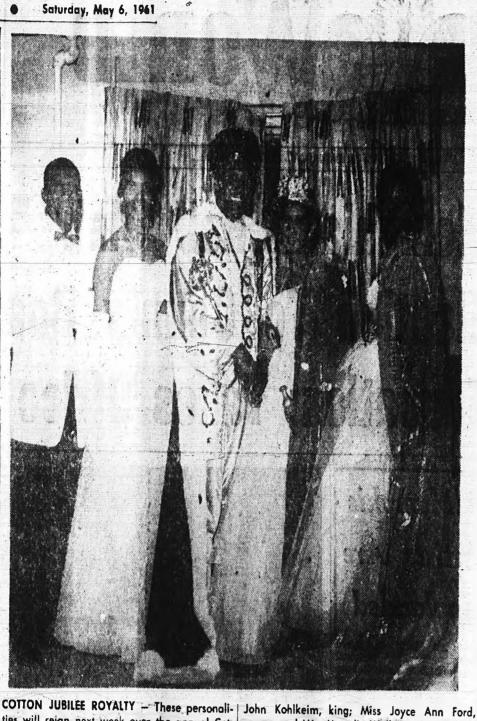
LeMoyne[,] Alumni To Meet Sunday

Memphis Alumni of LeMovne College will hold their monthly meeting Sunday, May 7. at 5 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the college. Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, teach-er at Plorida Street Elementary School, is president.

Chief busines; item will be the mapping of final plans for an intercollegiate alumni dance which will be held at the Flamingo Club on the night of May 27 in connection with the annual meeting of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association. Miss Eunice Carruthers is chairman of the dance

Press, Radio Are **Guests Of YWCA**

Radio and newspaper personalities were honored guests Wednesday at the monthly luncheon conducted by the Vance Ave. Branch YWCA. Luncheon speaker was Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College.



ties will reign next week over the annual Cot- queen, and Miss Hymelia Walker, winner of the ton Makers Jubilee. Left to right William Thom- \$200 scholarship, cotton wardrobe and title of as, prince; Miss Laura Ann Whitson, princess; Miss Jubilect.

Golden Circle's **Open House Sun**

The Golden Circle Life Insurance Company, of Brownsville, Tenn., will hold open house at its enlarged and renovated district office, 456 Vance Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., Sunday May 7, 3 to 7 p. m. At that time the public is invited to inspect the quarters of the local office here and to meet home office officials. The Golden Circle Lie Insurance Company has been operating in the city of Memphis for a period of ten years and has enjoyed splendid growth during this time

President C. A. Rawls is due to head a large delegation of out-oftown representatives who will be

Traffic Tickets Pile Up On Him

Traffic Court Judge William B. Ingram, Jr., went along with the explanation given by Roorevelt Campbell, 35, of 506 Carpener, and his attorney and let Mr. Campbell off with a light fine. Mr. Campbell had accumulated

11 tickets for having no city tag, 14 tickets for no inspection sticker, and a ticket for failing to answer traffic summons.

He had not had his car inspected since June, 1959, and had not purchased a city tag since then, but his lawyer explained that Mr. Campbell did not know that he could be ticketed on the same offense every time his car was found on the street without the stickers. The judge dismissed 23 of the 26 c.larges and fined the motorist \$73.

Power Mowers Slice Off Toes

It's spring and power mowers are busy cutting grass . . . and people

J. T. Bates, 31, of 885 Looney, slipped while using a power mow-er on a bank at his home. The toe of his left foot was sliced off and three other toes slashed. He was rushed to John Gaston Hospital. Nineteen-year-old Mack Wilson of 183 Majuba was cut across an ankle and one of his toes slashed

when he got his foot under a mower at his home. He, too, was taken to John Gaston.

Roscie McNeil, 39, of 1231 Springdale, was the third man carried to John Gaston for injuries received in a mishap with a power mowe He received a badly cut hand while trying to repair his twirling mow



MRS. ROLAND CITED BY STUDENT NEA - A citation of appreciation was presented during Teaching Career Month to Mrs. Charle P. Roland, audio-visual coordinator at LeMoyne College, by members of LeMoyne's student chapter of the National Education As-

sociation. Left to right: Mrs. Mary C. Perkins, senior and program chairman; Mrs. Roland, Miss Shirley Wilson, senior and president of the chapter, and Miss Hattie Hayes, junior and publicity chairman. Mrs. Roland was cited for her "effective service" and for "the lasting influence she has exerted in Memphis and throughout the nation."

Law Gives Social Security Benefits To Many Who Were Previously Denied Aid

says Joe W. Eanes, district manager of the Memphis social security office "is how much social security credit is needed for people to qualify fo rold-age or survivors benefits?' Mr. Eanes not only gave us the answer, but it's news. The Social A task Security Act was changed in 1960 and the amount of work covered worth doing by the program needed by workers now reaching or past retirement and friends age, or who have died, is less than it was. Under the new law, the worth having worker needs social security credit make a life equal to only one year for each three years after 1905 and up to worth living the year he reaches retirement age

or dies. The social security credit needed family and the improvement of his an be earn anytime fter community in which he lives with no one needs credit for more than his neighbors. 10 years' work, and a minimum of a year and a half of work under NEXT WEEK .:: CONTROLLING qualify for old-age or survivors CATTLE FLIES Many people who have had their claims for old-age or survivors benacross his knees. Crack! Someone efits rejected because of lack of sneaked up behind him, struck him sufficient work credit, may now on the head with a pistol butt. he eligible. Workers who reached The thief dashed off with not retirement age (65 for men, 62 for only \$400 of Layton's money but women) before 1957 need credit for only 1 1-2 years of work under soalso the shotgun. cial sceurity to be eligible. Mr. Eanes urged people who have ha dan application for benefits turned down, or who have failed to Quick East apply or report because of insufficient social security credit, to get in touch again with the social security office. They may now be eligible for benefits. **Only One** (Continued from Page One) Rodgers, six votes, and Mr. Hunt.

"One question we hear a lot,"

3 C's Takes Out Life Memberships

Rain couldn't stop members of the Three C's la t week as they practically waded out to Tony's Inn for their regular meeting, Petite Mrs. Martha House, hostess, received guests. She was wearing a begutiful lilac suit, highlighted by glittering crystal jewelry.

Mrs. Laverne Sesley, smart in black chiffon, presided over the brief busine's session. Main topic of discussion was the Easter Egg Hunt held recently at Tent City for the children of those unfortunate families. Also on the agenda was the annual contribution of the NAACP. A payment of \$50 was made toward a life membership,

After the business ses ion, games were played with prizes going to: Mrs. Meryl Glover, first, a gorgeous flacon of exquisite perfume; Mrs. Ann Weathers, second, beautiful matching pin and earrings; Mrs. Helen S. Sawyer, third, cologne. The charming hostes; presented consolation prizes of bottles of cologne to Pauline Bowden and

Helen Tarpley. . Guest of the evening was Mrs. Julia D. Woodard, quite stunning in her sheer white sheath trimmed with nearly and crystals and worm with a matching full length coat. She was also preented a bottle of cologne by the hostess.

Man And Soil By CHARLES R. FLETCHER

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Man and Soil," an agricultural column written by Charles R. Fletcher, begins in this space today. Mr. Fletcher resides in DeSoto County, Miss., where he serves as an agent in the state's agricultural program

The week of May 7-14 is set aside

for "Soil Stewardship Week." A very few people stop to think how important the soil is to man. The bounty of our land is shared by all people. In the city and in the country, all of us share the responsibility for keeping the soil as God intended - forever fruitful. Fortunately, there are a few among us who live for the day alone, or thoughts, our plans, our efforts are centered on the better tomorrow, on the prospect of a larger future for ourselves and loved ones. This is God's way and it is good.

In the orderly world designed by our Creator, our lives take on added meaning to the extent that each of us is willing to assume his share of responsibility for the future.

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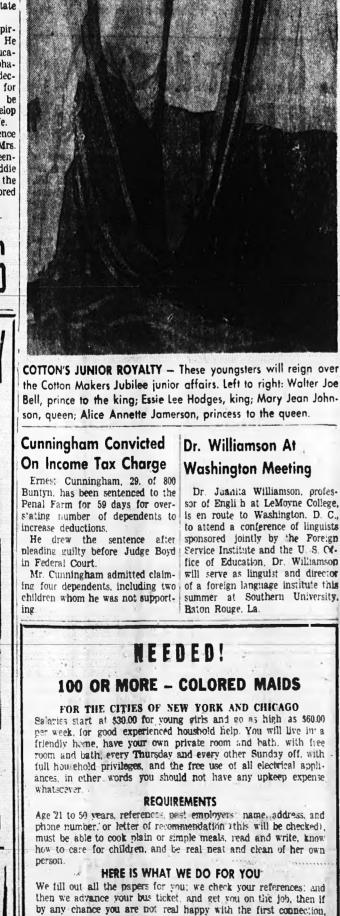
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The spirit which moves man to protect his land and to conserve the waters which come under his cave; is a spirit of responsibility Man's responsibility before God is his well being and regard for his

Guests included representatives of the Memphis World, Tri-State Defender, WLOK and WDIA.

Dr. Dinkins delivered an inspiring talk on "Looking Ahead." He predicted that the nation's educators will place a stronger emphasis on comure within the next decade, declaring that the cause for declining nations usually can be traced to the failure to develop the cultural side of human life. He was presented to the audience of more than 60 persons by Mrs. T. J. Johnson. Mrs. Lois Greenwood presided and Mrs. Addie Owen, executive secretary of the branch, presented the honored guests. A tasty luncheon was served.

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present to join in this event. Personnel are expected from the Brown ville. Nashville and Knoxville districts

The Memphis district personnel is composed of the following sales people: William A. Blakeley, Sr., Mrs. Laura E. Brown, Rev. V. B. Brown, Mrs. Velma Cade, Mrs. Edna Curathers, Mrs. Ella Durrett, Lafayette Howell, Mrs. Beatrice Hymon, Rev. R. L. Jones. Mrs. Victoria Jones, Mrs. Mary Little, Roscoe Partee, James Peeples, Mrs. Willie B. Pierce. Leroy Shavers. Cronelius Sprails, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas. Rev. Melvin M. Whitson cashier, Miss G. Jewell; claim clerk, Mrs. L. M. Reams and staff managers, Mrs. A. Claik, A. Y. Miller and J. N. Franklin.

S. A. Owen, Jr., district manager, invites all to attend. Refreshments will b eserved and souvenirs will be presented.

Hooks Has

courts

(Continued from Page One)

day won Circuit Court appeals from CRY Court fines for sit-ins in two stores last summer. They had been fined \$51 each following their arrests at Silver's on South Main and at S. H. Kress and Co. on North Main.

In these cases, managers of the two stores made no complaints to lege in the Administration Buildpolice and the City was unable to ing. Classes will be from 7:30 P. prove disorderliness. One of the dismissed cases arose from refusal of Bellevue Baptist books used will include Robert's Church to admit a Negro to service

Rules of Order (Revised) - by and the other from refusal of a Henry M. Roberts and Shawhan's student to move to the rear of a Parliamentary Law (Revised) by public bus. Narcissa Taylor Shawhah. There was no opportunity for de-

fense lawyers to at ack segregation Mrs. DeLyles in collaboration with in Memphis. Rev. S. A. Owen, wrote the Con-. . . .

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stitution and By-Laws governing Circuit Court Jucge Andrew the Body of Christian Leaders, Holmes last Wednesday upheld City known as the Federal Council of Churches of America, an organi-10 other students who were arzation which claims a membership rested last December for restaurant of more than a million. sit-ins.

Appearing on the Tuesday intro-Defense attorneys said all of the fines that were upheld in circuit ductory program will be Rev. W. Sunday, May 28. court will be appealed to higher



PARLIAMENTARY EXPERT TO CONDUCT CLASSES - Mrs. Bertie L Delyles, parliamentary expert whose services are sought by people of all race groups, is a director of laymen's activities. Her duties require her to travel throughout this country and in foreign fields conducting training institutes in the work of churches, particularly in the subject of pariliamentary law, practice and procedure.

Beginning Tuesday night May 9. L. Varnado, Rev. Robert L. McRae Mrs. Delyles has consented to open |Dr. Blair T. Hunt, Atty. A. W. Wila class in parliamentary law, prac- hs. Atty James F. Estes, Rev.

SEE OUR BRAND NEW SELECTION OF

Mrs. DeLvies can be reached at WH 2-2784 or WH 8-3697. Total M. to 9:30 P. M. Tuesday and cost of the nine - week, eighteen Wednesday nights weekly. Text-lesson course is \$20.

Alumni Meeting Set

There will be a meeting of Owen College Alumni Association Friday. May 5. at 7 p. m. in Room 25 of the College Administration Building.

The alumni as ociation will sponsor a tea for the graduates and their guests immediately following the commencement vespers,

SHOTGUN PROTECTION Pompano Beach, Cal. - Having been robbed twice in two weeks, service station attendant Monty

phian.

Following his election, Mr. Hunt's telpehones at his office and in his home continued to ring for hours pouring out words of congratulat-Automobile, Furniture ions from friends and well-wishers.

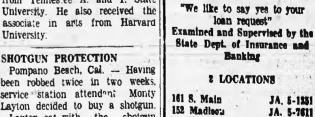
This was a complete surprise to Signatures me until two or three weeks ago There is a reason why people when I read in the papers that my like to do business with us. name was being mentioned for the You, too, will like our courport." said the well-known Memteous treatment and desire "I am deeply honored by this and

to help you. truly humble," he said of his election to the board. **Open Thursday and Friday** "I hope to be of valuable service Nights Until 8:00 P.M.

in whatever way I can and I want the citizens of Shelby County and Saturday 9:00 to 1:00 Memphis to know that I appreciate their confidence in me," he told The Memphis World.

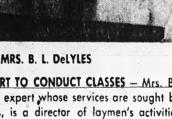
Mr. Hunt attended the old Le-Moyne Normal Institute, completed his prep work at Fisk, received his college degree from Morehouse in Atlanta and a master's of science from Tennes.ee A. and I. State University. He also received the associate in arts from Harvard University.

Layton sat with the shotgun



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CITY TEACHERS NAME FAVORITE TEACHERS

PEOPLE ARE STILL TALKING Fitzgerald, Marilyn Halfacre, Jean evening of last week at a "Career School. The main speech of the Kenzie. evening was made by Mr. L. B. Hebson ,principal of Manassas High School. Compliments were generously given teachers for their outstanding contributions by Mr. E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of

Memphis Schools Teachers from forty - one schools honored at the Teaching Career Month program were Mrs. Bernice Long, Mrs. Omega Shelton, Miss Fay Gentry, Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Mrs. Thelda Atwater, Mrs. Bertha Forte, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Isabelle Scott, Miss Phyllis Brooks, Mrs. Annie Naylor, Mrs. Dimple Levison, Mr. Walter Guy, Jr., Miss Hazel Pyles. Mr. N. D. (Nat) Williams and Mrs. Lillian Larry Briggs.

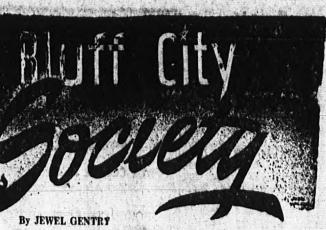
Mr. Nelson Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Boone, Mrs. Celia Coleman, Mrs. Rubye Spight, Mrs. Alma Starks, Mr. Rochester Neely, Mrs. Ellen Stiles, Mrs. Naomi Creswell, Miss Verna Meekins, Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. Willie Tennyson, Mrs. Vashti M. Harvey, Mrs. Aubrie Turner, Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Mrs. Dorothy Phamptlet, Mrs. J. Westley, Mrs. Percy Norris, Mrs. Iola Vaughn, Mr. Benjamin Kelly, Mrs. Lucile Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Willie M. Broome, Miss Isabel Greenlee, Mrs. Elnora Fant, Mrs. Dimple Levison, Mrs. Annie Naylor and Mrs. Opal Jackson. Mrs. Inez Morris was General Chairman of the observance.

DEBUTANTES TO BE PRESENTED AT KAPPA'S ANNUAL BALL FRIDAY EVENING

In a Brilliant setting 26 debutantes will be formally presented Friday evening at a traditional Spring Ball given every year by Kappa men who are again being assisted by their wives (Silhouettes) with the presentations.

The ball will be one of the major social events of the season as it has been for the past eight years. This year the presentation will be made at Club Ebony. It will begin at 10 P. M., and the presentation is scheduled for 11:30 n the evening.

Flowers and vibrant color will keynote the elaborate decorations. Extravagant use of colors and gilded foliage will transform the large ball room into a spectacular spot. Mrs. Floyd Campbell is again



that on a cruise trend were Helen Watson, Mrs. G Webb, Mrs. T Burns, Johnnie Black, Barbara Wheatley, Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mrs. Cooper, Verneta Doggett, Beatrice C. Smith and Mrs. B. M. Williams. Ushers who stood at the back all about and admiring Memphis' fav- Harris, Beatrice Jackson, Geraldine evening, Mrs. Z. Townsend, Mrs. orite teachers, presented Thursday Jenkins, Joan Johnson, Jacque- R. S. Tate, Mr. G. E. Bryant, Mrs. hne Knight, Charlene Mallory, B. J Smith, Mr G. Leons, Mrs I. Month" program at Hamilton High Velton Rankins and Rosemarie Mc- Watson, Mr. C. H. Lake, Mr. W.

> LOCAL DENTISTS ATTEND **TELEVISION DENTAL CLINICS** AT KING COTTON HOTEL The Panorama Room of Hotel King AT DINNER Cotton was the spot where Mem-

gram, presented over a national closed - circuit telecast, was presented in consultation with the

American Dental Association. Just as Memphians saw the clinthe nation saw the program that deald with Prosthodontics ... Periodonial Surgery Operative . Endodontics and Evaluation of Audio - Analgesia, Dr. Michael Rom-

ano Asst. Prof., of Operative Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry was moderator for the show sponsored by Procter and Gamble. MEMBERS OF THE SHELBY

COUNTY DENTAL ASSOCIATION who attended the clinic were Dr. Theron Northcross, Dr. William Porter, Dr. A. B. Carter, Dr. I. A. (Ike) Watson, Jr., Dr. Cooper Taylor, Dr. A. K. Smith, Dr. Vasco and Mrs. Harold Leiw, Mr. and Smith, Dr. O. H. Yett, Dr. W. H. Young, Dr George West, Dr. J. E. Burke, Dr. J. Freeman both from Forest City; Dr. Hosea Profitt, President of the National Dental Association who hails from Helena, Ark., and Dr. W. McKissick of

Jackson, Tenn FINE ARTS CLUB PRESENTS

THE ENCHANTING HOUR Music enthusiasts welcomed the Enchanting Hour presented Sunday by members of the Fine Arts Club in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College Campus. Not only did sevfavorite opera scores presented during the evening, but many mingled Meeting. after the recital with the local

ent. The program . featured MRS. to a spectacular spot. School, Mrs. N. M. Watson was W. O. Speight, Jr. Mrs. Hollis Price, lie A. Miles, Knoxville.

Jones, Mr. J. Bridgeforth, Mr. B. Crawford, Mr. C Graham, Mr. W.

Triplett and Mr. C. Greene. J-U-G-S HONOR PRESIDENTS

MISS GWEN NASH was hostess phis and Tri - State area dentists to members of the J-U-G-S at a saw a Nation Wide Television Den- Presidential Dinner in the Flame's tal Olinic that came from the Rose Room Saturday evening. Past the University of Pennsylvania presidents and their current presi-School of Dentistry Wednesday dent were honored and given silver evening of last week. The pro- trays. New members were recipients of gold embossed flower urns. Other members received leather Memo pads for outstanding services.

The dining room table of the pretty Nash residence was overlaid ic, dentists in large cities all over with a white Madeira cloth and was centered by an arrangeemnt of baby orchids. Foodwise there was Sirloin Steak with the trim-mings that followed cocktails.

> After the club party, J-U-G-S, their spouses and dates attended a party at the pretty Quinn Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandler (she a member of the J-U-G-S) Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hegler (Dan and

Fran who came to Memphis from their home out East ... Others attending were members of the J-U-G-S family and they were Mr. Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (Nedra) and Mr. and Mrs. Longino Cooke.

MRS. LEROY YOUNG ENTER-TAINED LINKS, INC. at her South Parkway apartment Friday evening with Mrs. James S. Byas pre-

siding. Mrs. Byas gave a report on the Links Area Meeting in Charleston last week where she represented Memphis Links. Members also eral hundreds enjoy selections from discussed points about the National Program that came up at the Area

Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers artists who displayed marvelous tal- were in charge of dinner served

buffet style. Members attending were Mrs. A. A. (Ross) Branch, a MERTIS EWELL, a city school tea- professor at Tougaloo College and cher who was soloist MISS president of the Jackson, Miss. LULA MCEWEN, daughter of Bis- Chapter, came with Mrs. Maceo hop and Mrs. A. B. McEwen, and Walker Mrs. C, S. Jones, Mrs. MR. JAMES PENDER, instructor of W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Phil Booth, B. Cole, Jackson, Music at Booker Washington High Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs.



THEY'RE TOPS AT LEMOYNE - These are some Mae O'Bannon, \$200 Zenner Award. of the non-seniors at LeMoyne College who were awarded scholarships as a result of their on an athletic scholarship), sophomore; Floyd high academic standing during the first semes- Weakley, a sophomore who is maintaining his ter. Seated, left to right: Johnnie M. Baptist, four-year scholarship; DeWittress Robinson, junior, \$125 scholarship; Johnnie Mae Rodgers, freshman, \$100; Earline Houston, freshman, iunior, \$300 Goodman Award; Harriett Hall \$150 Thrift Shop Award; Marian Chapman, (with high honor), junior, \$300 Protestant Relig- freshman, \$100, and Louis B. Holmes, freshious Council of Southwestern Award, and Lena man, \$100.

Standing, left to right: Willie Brown (already



Murfressboro.

Total membership reported

Scholarships were awarded Lula

won the cup for the largest in-

crease in membership. Membership

awards went to eight other schools

in West Tennessee, four in Middle

gation of 258 members of the Ten- president, Mrs. W. H. Williamson

nessee Congress of Colored Parents of Nashville.

and Teachers closed the 31st an-

tary School in Nashville Satur-

President, Wallace Brown, Chat-

1st Vice President, Mis. Ola J

2nd Vice President. - Mrs. Lillie

Recording Secretary, - Mrs. Wil-

Newly elected officers are:

Hutchings, Murfreesboro.

day afternoon

tanooga.

nual convention at Head Elemen- 34,153.

Parade Sunday **By State Elks** The Tennessee Association of

alted ruler.

766 Wilson Rd., a son, Darryl War-Elks (IBPOE of W) will hold its dell. annual state meeting here May 6-9. It was revealed by Maurice Hul- Jr., 1332 Orgil rear, a son, Eric Pvi. James C. Avery burt, an official of the fraternal Dwayne. organization.

The said meetings will be held Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Moore, 2159 at the Elks' Rest, 401 Beale. A pa-Lyons, a son. Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, 1037 rade, starting at Booker T. Washington High School and working Latham St., a son, Timothy Jaf-

Rushing of Mitchell Road School, Shelby County, Ned Wright, Howits way to Church Park Auditorium, frey. ard School, Chattanooga and Caris scheduled for Sunday afternoon oline Smith, Holloway School, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Bluff City Lodge will be host to Kelton Riverview School of Memphis the convention. I. H. Murphy is ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Smith 672 Grenada Rd., a son, James

PARENTS

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HOSPITAL TO:

April 25 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinton, Jr., 2923 Mt. Olive Rd., a son, Larry Hugh.

YOU ASKED IT By BRACE WILLIAMS DEAR ORACE: Isn't there a question, you would like to know

ive substance, like hydrogen per-

quate amount of this vitamin

Memphis

New

Parents

April 21

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lee, 3192 Salter Rd., son, Samuel Joseph.

April 22

Mr. and Mrs. France Ellison,

3678 Berry Rd., a daughter, Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Johnson.

April 23

BORN AT E. H. CRUMP

of vegetables?

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vitamin E? If so, I would like to how much of the vitamins are know why there isn't much said cooked out into the "pot licker", of about it and what foods contain vegetables. The amount, of course, this vitamin. would depend on how the veg

bles are cooked. If they are co ANSWER: There is a vitamin E. St. is important as an essential fac- for a long time in a large as tor in reproduction in animals. So of water half of witamins may far, there isn't too much known out into the liquid.

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In canned vegetables approxiabout the role of this vitamin in human nubrition, except that it mately one-third of the vitamins offers protection to that red blood are in the liquid. You loss this cells in the presence of destruct- when you drain it off.

DEAR GRACE: How do you keep raw peeled potatoes from turning dark?

Vitamin E is rather widely dis-ANSWER: Potatoes won't darkinibuted in foo. People who get a en if you place them in cold water. well-planned diet, based on the The water keeps the air from getbasic 4 food group, get an ade- bing to the potatoes.

The potatoes should be cooked DEAR GRACE: About how much | in this water. This, too, saves withof the vitamins are in the liquid mins.

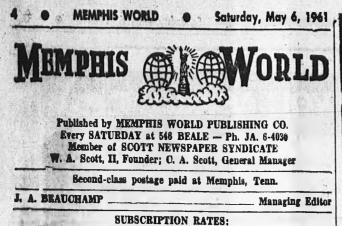
HINT TO THE WIVES: NOW 1 ANSWER: If I understand your a good time to buy freestone pea es for your pantry shelf to use now and later. They make basty spring salads. For variety, nextle a peach half on shredded cabbage, cut side up. Top with a mound of cream or curd style cottage cheese. Garnsin with a sprinkling of chopped peanuts, they're plentiful, too.

> Again, for variety try this: White making a congealed peach scient simmer the peach syrup for 10 minutes with a few cloves, spice and cinnamon stick. This will give a subtly-spiced flavor. Strain the syrup and add to die solved gelatin. When partially fold in the silved or diced peacher along with chopped nuts, fruit cocktail, coconut or whipped I connaise flavored with grater on rind.

"You Asked It" is a service provide for the readers of the M phis World through the coopention of the Dairy Council. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Mannassa High School. Address all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memphis World, 546 Beale, Memphis, Ten-1105800

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Dr. James Nabrit Installed At Howard

Georgia and Georgians take particular pride in the rapid stride in the educational arena of Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., who was installed as president of Howard University on Wednesday.

Dr. Nabrit, the son of a noted Baptist minister whose name he bears, is well and widely known in educational as well as legal circles. In addition to his educational prowess, he is a noted constitutional lawyer and prior to his connections with Howard, he carried on a general law practice, as well as an instructor. Thusly, a powerful educator and brilliant legal mind anchors at Howard, that famous institution founded and named far General O. O. Howard and supported by the United States government.

Georgia is justly proud of him and lifts this token of hearty congratulations with the hope that he will further demonstrate his genius and talents in the capital of our nation.

Father And Sons Will Seek

Better Understanding When

They Meet Together At B.T.W.

gram, entitled "Man For Boy Day," will be presented at the

As explained by J. D. Springer, socialize with each other for a

grow into strong, vigorous and in athletic coaches, Charles Lomax,

The "Man For Boy Day" project | committee members include Joseph

will feature a semi-vesper service Carr, Ray Thomas, Nat D. Wil-

social period where the men and features will be included in the

All the boys of the school are

ber of their familie .

male friends of their familles.

A faculty committee of Washing.

is spearheading preparations and

promotion for the program. Other

principal, the idea is to bring about stipulated time.

school, Sunday, May 7, at 5 p.m.

a better relationship and under-

standing between the approximately

900 boys in attendance at Washing-

ton High and their fathers or other

reponsible male members of their

Mr. Springer noted the need for

male guidance in helping boys to

St. Paul Baptist Church, and a ingham.

the boys will be introduced and program.

telligent citizens for the future.

families.

Booker T. Washington High School's first father-son pro-



1961 SECRETARIES OF YEAR CONGRATULATED- | the Year, Junior Division, and Mrs. Betty Leon-Mrs. A. G. Gaston, center, Birmingham business ard, 1961 Secretary of the Year, Senior Division, leader, who addressed the Butler Street YMCA Miss Barkley and Mrs. Leonard were winners in Hungry Club Wednesday, offers congratulations the annual contest conducted by the Atlanta to Miss Annette Barkley, left, 1961 Secretary of Secretarial League. (Photo by Perry)

Mrs. Gaston Recommends Personality To Secretaries

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

A. Fowlkes, chairman of the Hun-Personality was described as the first requisite for success gry Club executive committee, who in secretaryship by one of the South's most outstanding business moderated. women. Members of the Atlanta Secre-

Mrs. A. G. Gaston, director of Hungry Club audience by the Atbeing urged to solicit the attend- the Booker T. Washington Busi- lanta Secretarial League President, ance of each of their fathers, or ness School, Birmingham, Ala, Mrs. Gladys H. Lee. This is an Brown, Katherine Dawson, Hazel some other interested male mem- told an overflow audience at the annual program of the group. or even Butler St. YMCA Hungry Club that the socretary who has personality "will gain experience in her work-

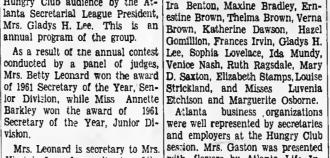
ton teachers, headed by one of the ing years that will serve her well, no matter what life brings, because she will have learned the secret of the greatest happiness in all human relations, and the more vision. imaginatively, loyally and consist-

type program, with a sermonette liams, William Parker, Fred Jorently she works for and with her by the Rev. S. H. Herrin ,pastor of dan. Otis Brown, and Jarvey Cunnboss for his success, the more she benefits herself " refreshment and get-acquainted Music and other entertainment

It was pointed out that "most substantial businesses and organizations of America consider per-

Virginia Lacy Jones, director of the with flowers by Atlanta Life In-

retary of Grady Homes Girls Club, A special award from the Naa community agency. The contest judges included was presented to veteran secretary James R. Wood, chairman; T. M. Mrs. Sophia Lovelace by Mrs. L. Alexander Sr., Miss Nell M. Ham- D. Shivery.



ilton, Mrs. Mattie F. Dimery, Mrs.

Ann L. Jackson and Charles H.

Other program participants included Mrs. Verna A. Brown, chair-

man of the Secretaries' Week Committee, who acknowledged guests;

Mrs. Myrtle Mickens, 1960 Secretary

of the Year, who presented the award to the 1961 Secretary; Mrs.

Mary D. Saxton, Mrs. Frances Irvin, Warren R. Cochrane, Butler

St. YMCA secretary, and William

tarial League include Mesdames

Fortson.

Brown College in Atlanta and was a member of Omega Psi Phi fra-Atlanta University School of Lib- surance Company and an orchid rary Science. Miss Barkley is sec- by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. tional Council of Negro Women

the College Gymnasium.

ternity. Mrs. Shields' two sisters -- Mrs. James Johnson of Boston, Mass., and Mrs John D. Brown of Buffalo, N.Y. -- flew here to be with her during her hours of grief.

Venson Expects

he same auditorium.

at 9.

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Coronation ceremonies for the

Jubilee King and Queen are scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 in

Church Park Auditorium. A royal tour of the city and county will be

made Thursday morning starting

Friday morning at 9, the Chil-

dren's Parade will move along But-

ler to Main, north to Beale and

west to Turley. A reviewing stand

The Grand Jubilee Parade is

scheduled for Friday evening, starting at 6. It will follow the same

route as the Junior Parade but

The Grand Jubilee Platter Party

will be conducted in Church Park

A9uditorium Friday night start-

Melvin Conley, principal of Douglass High School, is chairman of the children's parade, and W. F.

Nabors, manager of Foote and Cleaborn Homes, is chairman of

The King this year is John Kol-

heim, principal of Fayette County

Training School at Somerville, and

the Queen is Miss Joyce Ann Ford,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

Ford of 3266 Horn Lake Road. She is a student at Henderson Business

College and is graduate of Jeeter

The Junior King is Essle Lee Hodges, son of Mr. and Mr. Essie

Lee Hodges Sr., 2021 Farrington,

and the Junior Queen is Miss Mary

Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Johnson, 1073 S. 4th.

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the Grand Jublice Parade.

will disband at Wellington.

ing at 9:30.

High School.

A. G. Shields

has been erected in Handy Park.

place. Let the husband toil with the Mr. Shield's parents, two bropots and pans, with the hot oven, thers and sister are dead. He was with trying to make both ends condemn . . . simply sit where the nephew of Mrs. Mary L. Griggs meet, with baby-sitting from early youth is sitting and you'll underand brother-in-law of Mesdames morn 'til late at night, before he stand youth the better and see Florence and Jessie Shields of At- condemns or criticizes wife, Like- why they act as they do. Let

MEMPHIS CALENDER

KAPPA ALPHA PSI'S DEBUTANTE BALL, Friday, May 5, 10 P.M., Club Ebony.

SPIRITUAL RENEWAL, Friday, May 5 and Sunday, May 7, Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, 1683 S. Parkway, E.

OWEN COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETING, Friday, May 5, 7 P.M. Owen College Administration Building.

GOLDEN CIRCLE INSURANCE CO. OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, May 7, 3 to 7 P.M., 456 Vance Avenue.

LEMOYNE COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETING, Sunday, May 7, 5 P.M., Faculty Lounge, LeMoyne College.

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

MEN'S DAY, Sunday, May 7, 3 P.M., St. Peter Baptist Church, 442 Gill.

FATHER-SON PROGRAM, Sunday, May 7, 5 P.M., Booker T. Washington High School.

COTTON MAKERS JUBILEE, May 8-13.

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

TENNESSEE STATE ALUMNI MEETING, Sunday, May 21, 6 P.M., Currie's

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI DANCE, Saturday, May 27, 10 P.M., The Flamingo Club.



brief season. Then say, "I sat TEXT: "I sat where they sat."- where he sat, I stood where he

stood." God commissioned Ezekiel to go Jesus had compassion on the comfort a group of Jews in captiv- multitude of poor people. He came ity in Babylon. Instead of beginin vital contact with the poor daining a long declaration of sympaly. He took upon Himself our inthy or condemnation, Ezekiel sim- firmities. "He sat where we sat." ply took a seat among them, Said Jesus literally took the place of the prophet, "I sat where they sat, every condemned sinner on the and remained there astonished cross. "He sat where we sat." among them for seven days." In

Only he who has known hardships, bereavements and all losses can fully sympathize with others condemn others for any thing, let who suffer hardships, bereavement us sit where they are sitting, let us and losses.

Wear the other person's shoes and gain a better understanding of the other's daily problem,

When we fret and complain and outh sit in our places and they

will see why we oldsters are so

concerned. "Had they known, they

er person's situation. Sit with peo-

ple, all sorts of people, eat and

play with people, all conditions of

people, and learn people. Then you

will see why they tick as they do.

Knowing them you will love them

sonality first in filling a position.

While it takes thorough training and specialized skills to secure a job, your personality qualifications will determine how far you will

INVEST WHOLE SELF

Summer Courses

The Seventh annual Summer Courses in Education (Educationay Psychology and Human Session at Owen College will be held from June 12 to July 21 at Growth and Development), Eng-

Owen Offering

lish, History, Physical Science, thè college. Admission is open to high school | Health and Physical Education are graduates, college students and being offered. adults as provided in the regular Registration will be held Mon-

catalog.

Jay, June 12, and classes will be-The courses being offered progin Tuesday, June 13. vide opportunity for high school Dormitory facilities will be availgraduates to earn college credit able. Application forms and more sonality, your training and your before September or to remove any information concerning admission high school deficiency in required requirements, expenses, housing college entrance subjects. Also accompdations, etc. may be secollege students may earn addicured by writing the

tional credits, remove deficiencies OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS or take refresher courses. Owen College Class periods are scheduled be-PO Box 2653 tween 7:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M Memphis 2, Tennessee Monday through Friday. or by calling JA 5-1373 Ext. 4.

Supreme Life Elects Two Board Members; **Publisher Elected To Executive Committee**

The 41st Annual Meeting of of the San Francisco Sun Reporter shareholders of Supreme Life In- a Member of the National Newssutance Company of America - paper Publishers Association. Goodformerly Supreme Liberty Life In- let: is a former instructor of West surance company-was featured by Virginia State College, Fisk Unithe election of two new Board versity, and Tennessee State Col-Members and a new Member of the lege. He is married and has one firm's Executive Committee, John chlid. F.: Morning, 56, Vice President-Agency Director and Dr. Carlton B. Goodlet, 46, of Oakland, Calif-

fornia was elected to the Board. John H. Johnson, 43, a Member of the Board of Directors and Publisher of Ebony, Jet and Tan was elected to the firm's Executive Committee. placed by Jet .Ebony Magazine

Morning began his career with made its bow in the publishing the Company as an agent in 1924. As manager of several of the Company's branch offices, he made an outstanding record. In 1955, Morning was named an Area Director and in 1956 because the Company's of Commerce. Agency Director. Morning and his wife Juanita have three children and two grandchildren. He is a

native of Bellefontaine, Ohio and was elected to the Cleveland Board of Education in 1943. He served 4 years.

above meeting. Goodlett a Physician and Surgeon is a graduate of Meharry University and received a Ph. D. in Psychology at the age of 22. He is Publisher | Directors.



Continuing, the hus declared: "Your personality and job responsibility will determine your

progress with your employer and the progress of your company. As pointed out in the beginning, a job is any scheme for private gain,

and any gain is the earned income from an investment. If you will invest your whole self, your perown initiative in your job, and show a dedicated responsibility to the progress of your firm, the ultimate gain will be unlimited fi-

nancially, as well as providing a peace of mind and knowledge of a job well done that will carry you forever onward and upward." Among other things advised for

sucesss in secretaryship were acceptance in sudden changes willingly, accuracy, adaptability, neatness in appearance, good production rate, importance as an individual. Mrs. Gaston paid tribute to the

growth of Negro business, but saw an opportunity for more need of Others on the program were Mrs. professionals, businesses, factories, Georgia V. Harvey who presented services - friendly, efficient and thorough NEW FRONTIER

"Ask not what your job can do for you, but ask what you can do for your job," Mrs. Gaston para-

phrased President Kennedy's call Johnson, before he began his career in the publishing field, was an to the nation to look forward to emloyee of Supreme Life. His first the new frontier. She pointed out position with the Insurance Co. that "the Negro market is a new was as istant to the Editor of the frontier." Mrs. Gaston was presented to the Company's employee publication.

In 1936, he published the Negro Digest which has since been re-

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field in November, 1945. In 1951 James Pender, Mr. Pender proved Johnson became the first Negro to be selected as one of the ten outhimself an excellent planist. standing young men of the year by Mrs. Ewell, a graduate of Arkanthe United States Junior Chamber sas A M & N State College at

Pine Bluff is a member of the Ri-Dr. James W, Parker of Red verview Elementary School faculty. She was inspired at an early Bank, New Jersey and F. A. Mcage by the late Mme. Florence Tal-Ginnis, Director of Teacher Edubert McCleave and has had radio cation, Wilberforce University beand television experience in the came Directors Emeritus at the east

Chairman of Sunday's program a \$1.00 per share dividend was was Mrs. N. M. Watson, founder of voted by the Company's Board of

The Fine Arts Club of Memphis, She deserves rounds of applause from all Memphians for spearheading this type of program. Officers o fthe club are; Mrs. E. Iles, president; Mrs. M. Tyus. vice president; Mrs. D. Heron, secretary; Mrs. E. Payne, assistant secretary; Mrs. Etta Paige, parliamentarian: Mrs. L. Newman, reporter; Mrs. A. Lee, publicity chairman; Mrs. L. B. Smith, treasuer, and Mrs. Watson, founder.

The club has a roster of approximately 40 persons, White-gloved male ushers from St. James AME and Magnolia Mrs. Willie M. Broome, T. W. Pat-Baptist churches added to the co- terson; Miss Isabelle Greenlee, Porlor of the occasion. Motto of the club is: 'To Glorify Island;' Mrs. Dimple Levison, Riv-Art and Encourage the Artist."

The club gives the public a cul- non; Miss Phyliss Brooks, Walker; tural treat each year ino admission fee), alternating with local Washington High School, and Mrs. 840d out-of-town talent. Opal Jackson, Wisconsin .

To Show At Owen College

Hobby Enthusiasts Invited

Do you have a hobby? Is it an this hobby? interesting hobby. Would you If your answer was yes to all like to interest others in pursuing those questions, the Humanities

Salute To

(Continued from Page One) Manassas High school, delivered the

address. He told his audience: "You have an obligation to teach excellently. All teachers should be dedicated and willing to go the second mile with each of his students."

The interesting program included prelude by Eivin L. Pender, the occasion by William Cox, invocation by the Rev. P E. Brooks, solo by James E. Swearengen, reading by Mrs. Elizabeth D, Elrod spare time. and a selection by the Dunn Avenue School.

Mrs. Charles Etta Branham playplayed soft music while Mr. Williams presented the honorees, the speaker, Mrs. Mertis J. Ewell, solo; the Motlow Singers, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Callie Stevens and the Rev. E. L. Currie.

In the audience witnessing the program was E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of Memphis Public Schools, Mrs. Willa M. Walker, president of the Bluff City Educational Association, was ill and could not attend, but sent a congratulatory telegram which was

read by Mrs. Stevens. Teachers honored at the pro-

Mrs. Thelda Atwater, Caldwell; Miss Faye Gentry, Carnes; Mrs. Bertha Forte, Carpenter; Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Carver; Mrs. Helen Miller, Chicago Park; Mrs. Isabelle Scott, Corry; Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Cummings; Miss Hazel Pyles, Douglass Elementary; Nelson Jackson, Douglass High; Mrs. Margaret Boone, Dunbar; Mrs. Celia Coleman, Dunn; Mrs. Rubye Spight, Florida; Mrs. Omega Shelton, Georgia Avenue; Mrs. Alma Starks.

Brant; Mrs. Bernice Long, Hamilton Elementary; Rochester Neely, Hamilton High; Mrs. Ellen Stiles Hanley; Mrs. Naomi Cresswell, Hyde Park; Miss Verna Meekins, Kansas; Miss Marilyn Watkins, Keel; Mrs. Willie Tennyson, Klondike; Mrs. Vashti M. Harvey, Kortrecht; Mrs. Aubrie Turner, LaRose; Mrs. Mildred Hodges, Leath; Mrs. Dorothy Phamphlet, Lester Elementary; John Wesley, Lester High Percy Norrise, Lincoln; Mrs. Iola Vaughn, Alonzo Locke; Benjamin Kelly, Magnola; Mrs. Lillian Briggs, Manassas Elementary: Walter Guy, Jr., Manassas High; Mrs. Lucille Armfield, Melrose Elementary Mrs. Mary Collier, Melrose High; ter; Mrs. Elnora Fant, Presidents erview; Mrs. Annie Naylor, Bhan-

dents. The following courses are planned for the summer sessions:

Semester Hours. Nathaniel D. Williams, Booker T Semseter Hours. Licism - 2 Semester Hours.

lanta and uncle of Miss Sy Sayles of New York City. Following funeral services here, the remains were forwarded to At-

A. G. SHIELDS

A wake was held in the Qualls Hobby Club of Owen College would & Co. parlors Sunday evening. Rolike for you to exhibit yur hobby sary was at 8 p.m. Sunday Mass at its annual hobby show, Sunday, May 7, from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M. in was said Monday morning at 9 at St. Augustine Catholic Church 903 Walker Avenue, with Father

Theodore Weiser officiating, The Club is interested in the colections of art objects, displays of Mr. Shields resided with his wife handicraft and other interesting no children. and unusual collection or endeav-

Honorary pallbearers were: Rev. Exhibits in ceramics, needlework, J. A. McDaniel, Maurice Hulburt, sculpture, painting and wordwork Dr. C. M. Roulhac, Robert Morris, have already been obtained. J. A. Beauchamp and Dr. R. Q. If you do not have a hobby, st-Venson, Active pallbearers were: tend this show: perhaps this ex-Nat D. Williams, Louis O. Swingler, perience will influence in your Robert M. Ratcliffe, Thaddeus T. Stokes, Evans Clement and Louis Gardner.

Those desiring to show off their hobbies may call Mrs. D. T. **NAACP** Opens Graham, humanities instructor, or Walter Wilson, publicity chairman (Continued from Page One) of the Hobby Club, at Owen College, JA 5-1373.

white man's doctrine of segregation and discrimination, that they Summer School are willing to go against the tidal

wave of Freedom that is sweeping (Continued from Page One) over the entire nation or in order to maintain their little island of to 3 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. Fee for five weeks of instruction is \$10. 301 or 302 World Literature LeMoyne will again offer the pre-Semester Hours,

college orientation course. It is a 305 Piano - 2 Semester Hours, non-credit course for June high 405 Audio Visual Education - 2 school graduates who may feel the Semester Hours . need of intensive preparation in 408-A Elementary School Methods mathematics and English for col-- 3 Semester Hours. lege admission. The course is not 414-C High School Methods designed primarily for students who Semester Hours. expect to enter LeMoyne, but for 453 Guidance and Counseling high school graduates planning to 3 Semester Hours. 353 Group Dynamics enroll in any college. Enrollment in the pre-college ter Hours. orientation course will be limited to 313 Community Organization 30 students and each student must 2 Semester Hours. take the full schedule of English 320-A Introduction and mathematics. Registration is Testing - 3 Semester Hours. June 10 starting at 9 a. m. Classes will be held June 12-July 15. Tuition for this course is \$40. Registration for all regular courses will be held Friday, June Semester Hours. 9, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Classes for both sessions will begin on 3 Semester Hours. June 10. Tuition for regular courses will be

ter Hours. \$15 per semester hour. Registration fee is \$3 and there will be a late Semester Hours. registration fee of \$3. There will be science laboratory fees of be-Semester Hours. ween \$2.50 and \$6. Mrs. Margaret Bush-McWilliams Semester Hours. registrar and director of the summer school, said courses will be ofemester Hours. fered on the basis of the faculty which can be secured and the er Hours demand or courses as indicated by the numbered students registering ter Hours. No course will be offered with an enrollment of less than 10 stu-

Semseter Hours. 350 First Aid and Safety - 3 Semester Hours 130 Health Education - 3 Semes FIVE-WEEK COURSES ter. Hours. 232 Elementary Nutrition -301 Philosopy and Religion Semester Hours. 100 Basic Mathematics -302 Philosophy and Religion Semester Hours. 201 or 202 Reading, Writing Cri-301 General Physics - 4 Semes-

ter Hours.

wise let the wife go out into this yo cruel((selfish world and labor and sweat for the support of the family before she berates her husband. lenta Monday night for burial

Ezekiel 3::15.

fellow's shoes."

would not have crucified the Let the employer exchange places Prince of Peace." If we only knew certain things, with the employee and the employee with the employer. but wo don't know and we fre-Let the pew exchange places with quently act unwisely. Sit in the the pulpit and the pulpit with the other fellow's place and see what pe . Just take the other fellow's makes him tick as he ticks. It always looks different from the oth-

other words, "He put on the other

Before we criticize - before we

wear their shoes, let us take their

decaying segregation.

"We object to these individuals at 527 Linden Avenue. There were going into the schools and setting up propaganda machinery through ticket sales, various contests and band participation in their parades, for this only serves to dig-

- 3 Semes

nify the image of segregation and discrimination in the minds of some of our children, whom so many others have been jailed for attempting to destroy this very same image and establish their rights as first class citizens. "It is tragic to note that the

King for this year, the standard bearer of the entire affair, is from Eddie Fletcher, died at the age of Fayette County, where so many hundreds of our people have suf-Miss. fered unknown hardships and in-

dignities in their struggle to raise day afternoon at 12:30 from Simabove the yokes of segregation and uel M. B. Church in Robinsonville, discrimination. It is difficult to conceive of any individual accept-Miss., and interment was in the ing this position, coming out of Simuel Cemetery.

He is survived by 10 children. 29such a situation. Let us hope that the record will reflect that he has grandchildren and 16 great grandcarried himself as nobly in the children. He was the father-in-law of the fight at home for human dignity,

Rev. R. V. Young of Memphis. as he will carry himself here in

the vanguard of the segregated FLOWERS ON HIS GRAVE Cotton Makers Jubilee. "Finally, let is be known to all Parma, Italy - EEvery day an people that the Memphis Branch unused grave is visited by a man of the N. A. A. C. P. being firm in who brings flowers and entertains

its belief in Freedom, Justice and friends by the graveside. Equality is unalterably opposed to The headstone near where the all forms of segregation and dis- man places, the Slowers reads, "Here rests in peace Perrari Concrimination, regardless of whether the sponsors are white or black." | stantino, born Dec. 16, 1891, Died-'



Father of Three **Memphians Dies**



88 in the Tunica Hospital, Tunica, Funeral services were held Sun



HIGHLY HONORED - Mack C. Gaston, left, Dal- | Prince Hall Affiliation, were presented special ton, Ga., businessman and developer; Bishop J. awards during the 53rd anniversary banquet W.-E. Bowen, retired Methodist prelate, and of the Atlanta Consistory No. 24 last week. R. J. Walters, Deputy of the Valley of Georgia, (Perry's Photo) Ancient and Accepted Scottist Rite Masons,

Bishop Bowen Establish Alibi To Save Challenges Boy, 14, From Prison Term

CHICAGO - (NNPA) - At | men that they have talked with torneys for Lee Arthur Hester lost four fellow pupils of Hester's. All the first round of their tight to four pupils channed that Hester, save the 14-year-old boy from a who is accused of stabbing Mrs. prison term for murder Wednesday, Keane to death, never went from but said they had established an his third floor classroom to the alibi for him. first floor between 8 and 11 a. m.,

Jerome Feldman and Marshall on April 21, the attorneys asserted. Drucker in Criminal Court. He Side school. agreed with John Stamos, chief of Attorney's office, that Hester had on his clothing, first confessed that

not yet been indicted for the mur- he killed Mrs. Keane and then the masonic craft dignifies the der of a supervising teacher, Mrs. molested her sexually. Later, ac-Josephine Keane, and the court cording to his lawers, he repudiated his confession and offered an had no jurisdiction. Feldman and Kaplan told news- alibi.

Reddick Says Centennial Fetes Perpetuate Confederate 'Myth'

NEW YORK - ANI: - Citil notice and accompanied by "the War Centennial celebrations perpe-tuate the "Confederacy myth" and dalous attack on him."

set up harmful emotional barriers, a nationally - known author and federate symbols displayed in the Club, George W. Johnson, Mrs. Aleducator declared here last week. Southern states were meant to be berta Page, the Pythagorians, James Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, who a barrier in the minds of people Greason, Emmett Allen and John H.

Fellow Masons

MEMPHUS, Tenn.-(SNS)--Retired Methodist Bishop J. W. E. Bowen challenged his fellow high Prince Hall Masons to act out the righteous degree of brotherly love Scottish Rite Mason (PHA), at

venerable prelate pointed out that worth and personality of the individual man, who might otherwise be just another number in a complex civilization and government.

The largely attended Masonic gathering was presided over by R Walters, Deputy of the Valley for Georgia, while Deputy Grand Master Dr. X. L. Neal introduced Bishop Bowen. Consistory Commander George A. Sturdevant was praised for the smooth program arrange-

Other program participants included James Brown, H. J. Furlow

School System Said Responsible It's Now Legal For North Carolina Whites For Slaying Of Chicago Teacher And Indians To Marry

lack of sensitivity to the individual

child and teacher in the Chicago

pressed his opponent all the way

ing the contest. The small ring-

side crowd cheered him loudly as

Some boxing experts here believe

Reynolds, who fights in the ag-

is ready for the big time. He won

the Chicago Tribune's Golden

Gloves Tournament of Champions

areas.

public schools."

he left the ring.

RALEIGH. N. C. -- #ANP-Marriages between Indians and

CHICAGO - (ANP) - As the case of Lee Arthur Hester, a 5th Cook county grand jury last week grade pupil at Lewis-Champlin whites would be legalized under a reportedly indicted a 14-year-old school, where Msr. Josephine Rose bill introduced last week by Rep. Robert Leatherwood, 111, whose Negro boy in the slaying of a wom- | eKane, 45, was stabled to death an school teacher, the NAACP ac- in a book storage room. The teachcounty inclu'es part of the Cherocused the Board of Education of er was said to have been sexually kee Reservation "contributing tot this murder by its molested.

The law now forbids marriages Accusing the chool board of a be wen whites and Negroes or In-practice of "crowded containment" dians, including those with Negro be wen whites and Negroes or Ino! Negro pupils in oversized and or Indian blood extending to the The NAACP, in its critici m of double-shift schools, the NAACP third generation. Leatherwood's bill the school board, referred to the said that the board could, if it would eliminate the provision

wanted to, decrease the number against white and Indian marriages, of double-shift pupils by complete-"As near as we can figure," he | and jolled him several times durcity rather than by an expensive

Cherokees are married to whites building program which has not now. A lot of them go into South affected the problem in certain Carolina to get married. Consider-

Constitution, we think it's a bad The NAACP criticized the school low anyway."

gressive style of the crowd pleaser, board for subjecting teachers and

pupils to "the hazards of school which is so large that a teacher and was U. S. Golden Gloves cham- can be missing without anyone's pion before turning professional. knowledge the entire school day

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, May 6, 1961



EQUAL EMPLOYMENT CHIEFS - Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry said, "from 25 to 33 per cent of the R. Holleman, executive vice chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, confers with his two top staff members on the Committee, Hobart Taylor, Jr., left, of ing it in the light of the Federal Detroit, special counsel, and John G. Field of Chevy Chase, Maryland, executive director. The Committee, of which Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is chairman and Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg is vice chairman, has been charged by President Kennedy with the task of eliminating discrimination be-BUY BONDS dent Kennedy with the task of eliminating discrimination be-cause of race, creed, color or national origin in Federal employ-

ment and on Federal contracts.

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COURSES LEADING TO THE

B. A., B. S., M. S., M. Ed., And



Kaplan, the attorneys, were refused Mrs. Keape had been dead about and fellowship across all lines when permission to examine the phy ical six hours when her body was found he addressed the 53rd anniversary evidence against Hester. Their mo- in the book storage room on the banquet of the Atlanta Consistory tion was denied by Judge Joseph J. first floor at 4:15 p. m., in a South No. 24 of the Ancient and Accepted Hester reportedly linked to the Phyllis Wheatley. Branch YWCA the criminal division of the State's killing by blood and lipstick stains last week. Among other things, the

said the "myth" was part of the against national policies and pro- Russell, representatives of all levels psychological and political resist- gross, they should be "gathered and and auxiliaries of Masonry. ance to the program of social wel- |burned." fare legislation, called upon President Kennedy to make his position

clear on 'the matter. Dr.' Reddick, who is the author of "Crusader Without Violence," a City of New York at the Waldorf-

sons attended. He was given the Union's Silver Jubilee Award "for his inspiring 'crusade without violence' for civil rights, intellectual fredom and hu-Congo Uranium Aids man dignity."

His acceptance speech was entuied "Africa, the Confederate Myth and the New Frontier."

LOSES ALABAMA JOB Dr. Reddick was dismissed last

June from the Alabama State College by Gov. John Patterson, who characterized him as a "Communist sympathizer."

Commission, deliveries from the historic uranium mines in the In presenting the award, Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the union, said Dr. Reddick's dismissal had been without

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about the Civil War and that "we

unhistorical romance much of it is." "Accordingly," he asked, "should Reynolds, former Golden Gloves

people to so examine and honor it gold Arena here last week. throughout the land"?

U. S. Nuclear Weapons

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.

Katanga Province of the Congo ended in September 1960.

"Since the first delivery in the was the principal cource of urani-latter part of 1942," officials of the um and supplied most of the ma-

AEC said, "over 30,000 tons were terial for the early weapons pro-

gram.

"It continued to be the most im-

portant source for a number of

years after the war when supplies

However, African diplomatic

sources have announced that the

famed Shinkolobwe Mine ceased operations in the Katanga as of March 31, this year, because the

of uranium were critically short."

WASHINGTON (ANP)-According to the U.S. Atomic Energy

He urged that the truth be told Joey Reynolds, Former expose he Confederate myth for the Golden Glover, Dies CHICAGO - (A N P) - Joey

The hard-hitting welterweight

biography of Dr. Martin Luther we not get a lead from the Presi- champion from St. Louis, proved King, spoke at the annual meet- dent, a positive statement on the that he is a fighter to be reckoned ing of the Teachers Union of the Contennial conductation of the with in the future when he outmeans to the nation, requesting our punched ring-seasoned Kid Casey Astoria hotel. More than 2,000 per- mass media of communication 10 of Chicago to gain a unanimout so portray it, and calling upon our eight-round decision at the Mari-

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Miss Linnie B. Thomas, National Science Foundation undergraduate researcher, with Dr. Horace D. Graham, research associate of the Carver Foundation.

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produced from the Belgian Congo, most of which came to the United States. PRINCIPAL SOURCE. "Throughout World War II, the Shinkolobwe mine, located in Ka-

Now Available uranium ore can no longer be mined "economically." In short, The Combined Development Agency, which purchases uranium ore for England and the **IDSNERS** HOME PERMANENT United States, no longer buys uranium ore from the Congo. Hair Kulture

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Textile Industry Said On Strike **Against President's Job Bias Order**

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, May 6, 1961

Changing Image Of Negro **College Fund Meet Topic**

NEW YORK - "The Changing Image of the Negro" was discovered by a sociologist, a student and a southern editor at a meeting of the United Negro College Fund here Wednesday evening, April 26.

The meeting was sponsored by the College Fund's New York City Women's Committee as part of UNCF's campaign activities in the New York area.

and director - designate of the National Urban League; and Marian Wright, 1960 graduate of Spelman College and currently a student at Yale University Law School.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York and recently appointed chancellor, California State Colleges. chaired the meeting. MCGILL SPEAKS

Mr. McGill described the views of many white southerners toward the Negro today. He said, "As the white southerner sees the image of the Negro changing, he suddenly realizes his own image also changing. And he finds this is a very disturbing thought."

Mr. McGill added, "The Negro college students have contributed more to changing these images courage and dignity have had tremendous impact on southerners on all Americans."

about the Dr. Young talked changes in Negro leaders. He said that earlier in this century, Negroes strove to achieve success in business or in the profession, but to lay more Negroes are interested in strategy and in political action. "They are willing to risk their jobs, their homes and even their lives to improve their status," he said.

Miss Wright in dicussing the Negro college students of today, commented, "Our professors have conceptualized about freedom ... but our generation of students is translating these concepts into acion."

The meeting was a part of the 18th annual College Fund's nationwide campaign. The Fund seeks to raise \$2.250,000 this year in support of it 32 member colleges and uni-

South Africa Crisis The speakers were: Raiph Mc-Gill, Pulitzer prize - winning edi-tor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution; Dr. Whitney, M. Young, Jr., dean of the Atlanta University School of Social Work By WILSON CELE

DURBAN, South Africa - (ANP) - The Verwoerd government cancaleld all leaves and beefed up the police force after receiving an ultimatum demanding a multiracial convention before May 31, the day South Africa is scheduled to become a republic. Nelson Mandela, secretary of the

demanded that Verwoerd call a ern, was a member of the Univerconvention to draw up a non-racial constitution on the grounds that a republic cannot be proclaimed without the consent of the non-white; who constitute the majority

of the population. The ultimatum said that, nonwhites will refuse to co-operate with the proposed republic if this than any other single group. Their is not done. The demonstrations will be peaceful and will be in a disciplined manner

> In conclusion the aultimatum states: "We are fully aware of the implications of our decision and the action we are taking. We have no illusions about the governmenta counter measures...

Last year Verwoerd's government held a referndum on whether South Africa should become a republic or not. Only whites voted.

The letter signed by Mandela is sequel to a decision which was taken at Maritzburg on March 26 by leaders of all African organizations except the Pan Africanist Congress and the Liberal Party. Verwoerd's reaction has been

that all police leaves have been cancelled and the police told to stand by. All the conveners of the Maritzburgh conference have been arrested and are to stand trial in June, Homes and trade union of-

he will take drastic action should

any trouble develop.

Lesson for May 7, 1961 icers have been reided and doc

International Union Hears Address By Hill

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - Major southern textile companies have gone on a "contract sit-down strike" against the Defense Department and other U.S. Government procurement agencies; it was asserted here by an NAACP official.

These companies are currently refusing to bid on Government contracts, an Association spokesman declared, becaue of President John F. Kennedy's executive order establishing new non - discriminatory employment requirements for all private manufacturing firms operating with Government contracts. Already several of the largest textile firms have refused to sign contracts and the Quartermaster Corps of the Defense Department, in charge of defense procure-ment, has failed to receive any textile bids since the effective date of the President's order barring

discrimination in employment on Ed Bouey, 1948 graduate of Southgovernment contracts.

ern University, is director of In-ADDRESS TO UNION dustry and Industrial Research for

the Republic of Liberia, Depart-The revelations were made by ment of Agriculture and Commerce. Herbert Hill, NAAOP labor secre-It was through this department tary, in an address before the Inthat the City of Monrovia opened ternational Union of Electrical its first department store a mil-Workers, AFL-CIO, District Four lion dollar venture, which opened Convention at the Hotel Shel-All-Africa National Action Council, on April 20. Bouey, while at Southsity's top tennis squad.

AIDS LIBERIAN INDUSTRY

Mr. Hill also stated that "an unpublicized conference was held



CLEVELAND, Ohio - (ANP) -John W. Carmack, real estate broker who died Nov. 30 without a will, left an estate of \$569,088, according to an inventory filed last week in

Probate Court. Mr. Carmack is survived by his wife, Gloria H. Carmack, 39, and a daughter, Mrs. Regene Carmack Fox, 32 by a previous marriage. Most of his estate - \$412,400 is

in real estate holdings scattered throughout the city. His own home is valued at \$45,000.

He operated the John W. Carmack Real Estate Co. and, in addition to his holdings, was also in groes are employed only as sweepthe mortgage business.



that of virtue. The only opening

That "sociable" drink, that casu-

ally-lit cigarett, because "every-

body's doing it," that witty remark

(at somebody else's expense) that

brings forth a laugh -- all go un-

der the guise of virtue - and can

so easily become a habit.

International D. C **Center Planned To Circumvent Bias** WASHINGTON - (ANP) -

proposed international cocial center where diplomats of all nations could gather without fear of racial slights had the backing this week of high state department officials and outstanding citizens.

The need for such a center has become more pressing as more and more of the city's wank clubs have been converted into private membership organizations to provide a basis for excluding non-white diplomats and American Negroes in the city.

GOVERNMENT EMBARRASSED

This has been highly embarrassing to the government already under attack for racial practices over which it has no control. The pres-ence of more Negroes in high position; in the federal government has also made necessary a place where, there would be assurance of no racial incidents.

The State Department's Office (f Protocol is ready to give strong sup-port to a bill now being drafted by a group of prominent citizens.

They say quite frankly they are concerned because African diplomats from the new nations cannot join some of the fa hionable pri

vate clubs here. BARRED FROM CLUBS

These are the places where upper echelon Federal Governmnt officials and private citizens and foreign diplomats get together informally to lunch, chat, relax, and often to

understanding. The answer to the problem of private-club exclusion, Pedro San

San Juan is assistant to protocol chief angier Biddle Duke.

group, headed by Robert D. Mur- objectives and programs of

dustrial leaders and top labor un-ion leaders were to meet in Wash-

union officials on the executive

councils of the AFL-CIO, Building

and Construction Trades Depart-

ment, Industrial Union Department

and Railway Labor Executives As-

sociation May 3.

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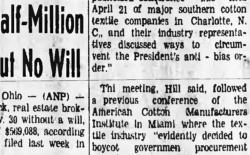


HOWARD PRESIDENT NABRIT INSTALLED - Dr. James M. Nabrit (left), who was installed Wednesday (April 6) as the fourteenth president of Howard University, is shown during investiture ceremanies conducted by Dr. Peter Marshall Murray of New York City, member of the Board of Trustees of Howard. They are shown in Cramton Auditorium on the University campus

as Dr. Murray hands the new president a replica of the seal of the University, as a "symbol of the authority given by the Board of Trustees to develop and administer this institution in accordance with the mandate of the Charter." Dr. Nabrit is holding a copy of the University Charter which also was presented to him by Dr. Murray. Preceding the investiture ceremonies, Harvard Law School Dean Erwin Griswold delivered the inaugural address, Representatives from some 300 colleges and universities, learned and educational societies were present during the inaugural ceremonies.

Equal Employment Unit Meets In D. C. Purpose To Study ELEANOR

It is not possible for civilization to flow backwards while there is youth in the world. Youth may be headstrong, but it will advance its allotted length. Through the ages in the battle with the powers of evil - with poverty, misery, ignorance, war, ugliness and slavery, youth has steadily gained on the enemy. the That is why I never turn away from the new generation impatiently, because of its knowingness. Through it alone shall



agencies. Negroes constitute less than two per cent of the total work force in the extle industry, Mr. Hill said.

"In Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia and Ala-bama," he declared, "there is ap-

parently not a single Negro em-ployed as a weaver, spinner, loom fixer, or in the carding rooms. Neers, janitors and cleaners."

Problems Of Bias Incidental To Race

conclude much business and create WASHINGTON, D. C. - TOD in-

Juan feels, might well be an international social clubhouse,

ington this week with the President's Committee on Equal Employ-The idea has the backing of a ment Opportunity to discuss

Radio Station WLIB (New York City) broadcast portions of the UNOF program Thursday evening, April 27.

COUPLE BUILD HOME

CTC.

Grand Lake, Colo. — Knowing it not an expert carpenter did not would be quite difficult, Robert keep them from beginning their and Lois Elledge were determined dream. to move from their trailer to a Robary club members and friends

real home they would build themand pitched in. They hope to be selves. Elledge, 32 is paralyzed from in the new home some time this

the hips down from polio. His wife spring.

Toledoans To Pay Balance Owed On Car Presented As Gift To McClure

TOLEDO, Ohio - (ANP) - A pic boxing champion, on his return group of business leaders and in- from Rome last September. dustrialists met last week to raise | It was disclosed three weeks ago funds to pay \$1,800 owed on R that the \$2,800 was not exactly a car which was presented as a gift. Fun - raising efforts flopped "gift" to Wilbert McClure, Olym- and only \$232 was obtained. Mc-

Clure's father. Wilbert, Sr., put up \$761 to complete the down payment. Since then three payments HOFFMAN of \$83.57 - of 21 due - have been BROS., INC. made. Young McClure has been consid-Write Today ering turning pro and one of the FREE reasons for this decision, his father said, was to obtain money to pay oft the car indebtedness.

CATALOGUE OF CHOIR AND Upon his return home last summer, the Olympic middleweight PULPIT GOWNS champion received a civic tribute ined by the amount of response and was presented a check for No Obligation \$500 from a mayor's committe. 2720 Franklin He is a senior at the University Style GH-111 St. Louis 6, Mo. of Toledo and also is considering a teaching career.



anulacturers of Posner's Bergamot,"The Jar with the Star

ments removed. The Minister of MEMORY SELECTION: "Keep that sin needs for success is flirtation. To guard our hearts, we Justice has told parliament that your heart with all vigilance; for must be alert to the deceptive nafrom it flow the springs of life." --- (Proverbs 4:23) ture of sin

LESSON TEXT: Proverbs 3: 1-8; 4: 20-23; Luke 6: 43-45.

The main purpose of our study today is to discuss the ways in which adults may live purer lives. decided to speed up their hopes Reading our Biblical text today,

we are aware of the fact that the word "heart," in Biblical times, was not restricted merely to mean that vital organ of our, which

source of emotions.

"will.

heart to God.'

(Proverbs 4:23).

good education.

GODLY PARENTS MEMORY

pointed toward the highest. We become what we think, love, and pumps blood throughout the body, worship, Each of us is in a proand without which we could not found sense, the architect of his own destiny, the captain of his For the ancient world the word

"heart" was but a blanket term soul. This goal is, of course, one representing all that we associate reason for attending church reguwith a person's inner and personal larly.

life. It was the spring of motiva-A service of worship helps to tion, the seat of memory, and the point our thoughts, affections, and worship toward the ultimate in The term "heart" as used in the truth, goodness, beauty, and love

Bible is a synonym for such modevery-thing that is represented ern and more closely defined terms in God as revealed by Jesus Christ. as "personality," "character," or Through the habit of regular and devout church attendance each of

It is interesting to note that us may keep his heart pointed toalthough we have access to a largward the highest. Thus we station er, more modern vocabulary, we a guard for the heart.

ordinarly rely upon the Biblical use of the word "heart." We speak THANK THE LORD of "learning a poem by heart," of

a man's "working at his job with But we need not wait for Sunday all his heart." or of "giving one's to worship and thank our Lord and to draw the quiet inner Every man's destiny is determstrength that we need for this daily battle of ours that we call

he makes to the wisdom representliving. ed in this one sentence: Keep Out of the twenty-four hours that your heart (that which is your God gives us to dispose of as we inner life) with all vigilance; for may, surely we can spare ten minfrom it flow the springs of life."

utes each day to worship Him? The family alter is a time for hallowed moments that prompt us to Cne important ally for guarding remember how much we belong to the heart is the memory of godly God as well as to each other; it parents. This is a heritage which is a time for us to remember that we can bestow upon our children, we have a soul as well as a body. regardless of material position or It is an open Bible wisely read wealth, which will mean more to reverently heard, earnestly heeded. them than mere money or even a Through the auspices of the family altar, God is given a special

Increasing such memories streng- | wetcome every day, as the family's then us in times of testing, renew most honored Guest. Our destinier our flagging wills when the way are truly determined by our reof honor is costly, and help us play ponse to the charge contained in the man when tempted by comproour Memory Belection for today.

mise or cowardice. (These comments are based on Parents can give their children outlines of the International Sansomething truly beyond the price day School Lessen, copyrighted by of rubies; they can set them such the International Council of Rean example, in daily family living, ligious Education, and used by of a pure and Christian life, that permission). the memory of it will stay with the



phy. former Under Secretary

State. The committee has an Vice President Lyndon B. Johnillustrious list of supporters, inson, chairman of the Committee cluding Averell Harriman, Eugene called the meeting of the top of-Black, Walter Reuther, Paul Hoffficers of the 50 largest Federal govman, Henry Luce, George Humphrey, Eugene Black, and Eleanor ernment contractors May 2. He also Roosevelt. called a meeting of high - ranking

Top Federation And, most important, to guard officer Discharged the heart, we must also keep it

be ascertained.

ters.

The Committee was appointed by WASHINGTON - (ANP) President Kennedy for the purpose of eliminating discrimination

Theodore (Ted) Brown, one of the top Negro officials in the national employment by government agencies or on government contracts beheadquarters of AFL-CIO was suddenly dismissed last week it was learned fro ma relliable source. tional origin. Secretary of Labor Reason for his discharge could not Arthur Goldberg was named vice chairman and Assistant Secretary

Boris Shiskin, head of the Civil of Labor Jerry Holleman executive. Rights Division of the union had vice chairman of the Committee no comment except to say that in-

formation regarding this incident The Vice President announced would have to come from the that the industrial and union leadpublicity department. ers' sessions would break up into A check with Al Zak of that discussion groups to study the probdepartment only revealed that lems involved in making the Presi-

Brown is no longer with the Feddent's "no job discrimination" or eration, therefore, they had no der effective. right to give out information con-

"This is just the start of a series cerning him. He suggested that Brown be given the opportunity to of meetings which we hope will make clear to industry and labor tell his own story. Brown could not be reached for throughout the country the purposes comment. Before coming to the and objectives of the President's headquarters of AFL-CIO soon after Order against job discrimination," the merger, Brown had for many Vice President Johnson said. years worked as an assistant to believe that a large part of the resident A. Philip Randolph of the difficulties can be removed if peo-Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por- ple are fully aware of the Admin-

istration's policy and the plans by which they are to be carried into AGRICULTURAL CENSUS effect.

PORT-OF-SPAIN. Trinidad . "Most Americans, I believe, will ANP) - A census of agriculture agree to the proposition that no throughout the West Indies will qualified man or woman should be begin in May and continue on into barred from a job in government 1962. Furst countings will be car employment or on Federal contracts and June, with a follow-up in just because of race, creed, color ried out in Jamaica during May or national origin. We intend to December. The census will then translate that general proposition shift to the Leeward and Windinto practical reality and the best ward Islands, and Barbados from way to begin is by a full and thor-August to October. The British ough discussion. Henduras and British Virgin Islands will also conduct a census

"These meetings are. of trementhis year, while Trinidad will hold dous importance. Under the terms ith census in 1962. of the President's Order; the anti-

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discrimination clause is to be included in virtually every domestic government contract. We are trying to make certain that everyone proceeds in full knowledge of what this clause means."

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salvation come

Yet the prospect of the millennium does not seem as "imminent as it once did. The process of the emancipation of mankind from old ideas is very slow. The human race does not take in new ways of living readily, but I do not feel discouraged. Personally, I am impeded by physical difficulties which generate forces powerful enough to carry me over the barriers.

This is true of the world's problems too. It is for us to werk with all our might to unite the spiritual power of good against the material power of evil.

It is for us to pray not for tasks equal to our powers, but for powers equal to our tasks, to go forward with a great desire forever beating at the door of our hearts as we travel towards our distant goal.

- By Helen Keller

cause of race, creed, color or na- NOTE TO ALL PARENTS OR GUARDIANS OF OUR GRADUATES:

Every parent or guardian of our young people should and must read "Graduation Parties Gone Wild" condensed from The P.T.A. Magazine by Paul Friggens. Stop, look and listen, we are responsible for what is happening to our youth. Are we giving the proper supervision and guidance? This article appears in Readers Digest, May 1961. Buy or borrow a copy today. (This is not an ad.)

Singer Johnny Mathis Said Worth More Than Million

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Sing- about \$50-\$75,000," replied Johnny. ing star. Johnny Mathis is worth MAN, YOU'RE OFF over \$1,000,000. but he didn't know it until his business associates brought ito his attention. He was too busy filling assignments and concentrating on performing, his

The lawyer then set him straight on the matter. "What would you say," he told Johnny, "if I told you that your real estate, music publishing and other interests make you worth well over \$1,000,000."

manager, Mrs. Helen Noga, stated. Mathis took it in siride. He According to Mrs. Noga, there shrugged his shoulders and said: are times when Mathis doesn't even 'That's a lot of money Mathis has amassed a fortune know how much he's being paid from his recording alone. He records for Columbia Records.

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Mathis learned about the extent of his wealth, Mrs. Noga disclosed, when she decided that it was time he should know more about the financial details and asked him to accompany her to his lawyer's office.

for a date

The lawyer started by asking Mathis: "How much do you think your net worth is?" "Oh, I guess

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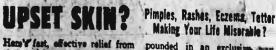
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auon odors



When the remarkable of home tid' Willie Mays hit four home nuns" in one game Sunday, he bined a select group of base tayers who had accomplished that bat. In all the years of organized baseball history, only eight other assoant matory, only eight that hayers had hit eight homers in a ingle game. Oddly enough, this roup does not include the baseimmortal, Babe Ruth.

So. Mays becomes the ninth slug-er to knock four balls out of the in one game, and the seventh do the trick since the turn of century. Two players accomlished the trick back in the days boys refer to as the ancient story period of the game. Accordg to the record, the first player as Bobby Lowe of Boston of the lational League in 1894, and the ext was Ed Delahanty of the hillies/ in 1896.

Some thirty-six years elasped fore another player equalled the acord, and that was Lou Gehrig, a nember of the Yankees' Murder w in 1932. Then at various inrvals others joined the select oup, Chuck Klein, Phillies outelder in 1936; Pat Seerey of the White Sox in 1948; Gil Hodges of he Dodgers of Brooklyn in 1950; e Adcock of the Braves in 1954. d Rocky Colavito of the Indians

No player has ever hit five homalthough it is reported that ehrig was robbed of a possible this homer on his big day, as the outfielder leaped high in the air to grab the ball just as it was about to go over the fence In adalso had a double. In last Sunday's to center.

After connecting for his fourth round tripper, it seemed that fans were pulling for Mays to get another time at bat, and another chance to set a new record. Al-though, Mays was batting in eneriv territory, and the game was just about lost for the hometowners, we believe many of the Braves' fans were pulling for Willie to get another chance, many TV viewers were pulling for it. A groan was audible when the third out was made with Mays next batter. That's what makes baseball the Great American Game.

To some fans, Mays' great feat overshadowed the performance of pitcher Warren Spahn of the Braves, Barton in 1919; Galant Fox 1980; who had just pitched the Braves Omaha 1935; War Admiral 1937; to a 1-0 no-hit game over the Gi- Whirlaway 1941; Count Fleet 1943; ants on Friday nigh

When the remarkable 'Say-Hey | Jones run was unearned. From time to time we receive inquiries regarding players who at one time were standout performers in the majors. Some are out of baseball, while others are now in the minors and hoping for another chance at the big time.

Jim Pendleton, formerly with the Dodgers and Brvaes is with Jersey City, as was Brooks Lawrence was was slated for a pitching berth with Jersey City, but was recently given his release and is now a scout for the Cincinnati Redlegs, Bob Thurman is with the Charlotte Hornets

Sandy Amoros is playing center field for Denver, he is remembered as an outfielder with the Dodgers; Dave Pope is playing for the Tor-onto Maple Leafs; Luke Easter is holding down first base for the Rochester Red Wings, and Fred Valentine, the Memphis boy, and

former star athlete at Booker T. Washington High School is an outfielder with Rochester. Valentine will likely make the majors in another season. Saturday is Derby Day at

Churchhill Downs in Louisville, when many of the leading threeyear old thoroughbred will go to the post in the \$7th running of the Kentucky Derby for a run for the roses and the gold and glory

that go with it. Race horse fans and followers of the "Sport of Kings" from all pants of the country will be on hand for this the first leg of the Triple Crown, the Derby, the Preakness and Belmont. There will dition to Adcock's four homers, he likely to be a field of -4 of fifteen entries for the running, with game, Mayes went out his third the winner still a great question time at bat on a vicious line drive mark, as there are so many good starters rated on equal basis.

Among the standouts are names to conjure up all the power of the magic crystal to guide one on making the right selection. Some of the oustanding entries are Fourand-Twenty, Carry Back, Crozier, He's A Pistol, Star X, Gayburn, Dr. Miller, Injun, Flutterby, Gay's Pal, Prince Nerida, Ambipolse and perhaps a few others. The Derby, scheduled for 3:30

P.M. Memphis time, will be televised nationally, and carried in Memphis by CBS an WREC-TV Station. The winner if already nominated

SPOTLIGHT:

J. E. Wesley.

at Tennessee State A. and I.

will likely try for the Triple of Carpenter Elementary and Mr. Crown. Only eight horses have won the Triple Crown of racing, Sir



SCHOLARS' CONFAB - Miss Betty Cash, 1957 graduate of Manassas High School, who is a senior and honor student at Tennessee State A&I University, got together with Dr. Walter N. Ridley (left), Tennessee State President Dr. W. S. Davis (second from left) and honor student Walter Tardy to discuss the new Hall of Fame Plaque presented for the first time at Alpha Kappa Mu's convocation exercises held recently. Each year names of academically outstand-

ing senior students will be added to the plaque

which is to be housed in the campus Student Union. Dr. Ridley, president of Elizabeth City State Teachers College, was speaker for the convocation.

Miss Cash, an Alpha Kappa Mu member, is active in many extra curricular activities at Tennessee State and is the Memphis representative on the Women's Advisory Board which is preparing for the University's third annual Women's Day.

Hampton Tennis **Team Living Up** To Star Billing

HAMPTON, Va. - The Hampton Institute tennis team is living up to preseason predictions after winning four straight matches. The netters defeated N. C. College twice 9-0, and 8-1 and followed with successive victories over Morgan State, 6-0 and Langley Air Force Base 9-0. The Pirates are now 5-1 cverall and 3-0intheCIAA Conference.

The weekend of April 21 the Pirate Netters whisked past Langley Air Force Base 9-0, without losing time.

a set. Paced by former ATA Junior Champ, Billy Neilson, and current

4 LeMoyne Seniors, Three **On Faculty Receive Grants**

MEMPHIS WORLD

Three members of LeMoyne's thip from the Graduate College o faculty and four seniors in the col- the State University of Iowa to lege's 1961 graduating clas have continue his study for the doctorreceived grants for graduate study, ate.

it was announced by Presiden! Hollis F. Price. The three faculty members, Lion-el Arnold, William Fletcher and versity in Athens; Shirley A. Wil-

Reginald Morris, are already enrolled in graduate school. Arnold and Fletcher have been

awarded combined grants from Le- tion-Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Moyne and the United Negro College Fund Faculty Fellowship ro- Edgar Young, religion and philosogram 'o further their study for phy, graduate scholarship to Johndoctoral degrees, Arnold, professor son C. Smith Theological Seminary of religious and philosophy, is at Drew Univer ity, and Fletcher, assistant professor of mathematics, fied for teaching positions on In-is enrolled at Michigan State Uni-

dian Re-ervations in New Mexico, versity. LaVerda Bradford, Gloria Braxton, Morris, associate professor of art, Ruthie Hurt, Barbara Parker and

was awarded a research assistant- Shirley Wilson.

Here's Your Chance To Learn To Swim

Registration opened Monday for the largest free swimming program ever offered in the city of Memphis, which has as its goal teaching every child of grammar school age to swim.

classes.

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Registrations are limited due to

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the ship? Will Wilmar Warner

is Barbara Elrod going with now?

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on A. Bell- Jane H. Still has a

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Public Library received a 50 -cent

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tional Library Week. The note was

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Applications for the 1961 Mem- | times of classes and beginning phis Park Commission - American dates will accompany the applica-Red Cross "Lean-to-Swim" protion forms. gram became available Monday at The following Red Cross classes all city, county and parochial school will be taught throughout the sumprincipals' offices, the Memphis mer: beginners class, for children Park Commission office, 1461 Court

Avenue, at the Memphis Shelby classes, for children who have a County Red Cross Chapter at 1400 beginner's card or who are fair Central Avenue. The greatly expanded program

children who have intermediate is expected to enroll some 27,000 cards or who are good swimmers; Memphis youngsters in swimming junior life caving, for children over classes this summer and over a five-year period plans to teach every child of grammar school age. The expanded swimming pro-

good swimmers. gram has received the support of Monday, June 12, at all municipal the city commission and individual pools and will continue through commissioners have each urged September 1, in two-week ceg-Memphis parents to enroll their ments, Each class session will last children in the 1961 program. for two hours, and morning, after-Minimum age for enrolling in the noon and evening classes are being classes is seven years. offered at all pools.

Dr. Nobel Guthrie, Red Cross Safety Services chairman, and H. S. Lewis, Park commission superintendent, have stressed that the deadline for enrolling is June 15, and that no applications will be accepted if postmarked after that

adults along with their children. Special all-adult evening classes The swimming classes will begin are offered at the Fairgrounds, come, first-served basis with chil-Tom Lee, Gooch and Orange dren being placed in classes as near Mound pools only. as possible to the dates requested Dr. Guthrie stated that all anon the application. Applications selection of first, second

and third choice of dates. Children

Complete information regarding

day available, he stated.

P. Collins

vacant.

REVUE

Hello, guys and dolls. How's every-

thing in Coolsville U. S. A.? This

prowl for the latest dope and data

and there's plenty going on since

spring has swung into the breeze.

There's news from fashions to fan-

cies to your girl or maybe your

boyfriend. That is, if you're not

Tuesday afternoon, the ninth

grade at Porter held its annual fashion revew. Miss E. Reeves has

for many years. So we would like

to congratulate her and Miss Y. L.

ance put on by the ninth grade students with their help. Three

The theme of the program was

'Allego Cassanova Takes A Bridge."

cheers for Miss Reeves.

NINTH GRADE FASHION

Herbert Ranked LeMoyne seniors receiving grants are Rufus Sanders, mathematics, Fifth As PGA son, education, assistant hip to Indiana University in Bloomington; Edna Ann Maple, English, a com-Money Winner bined Southern Education Founda-

Saturday, May 6, 1961

DUNEDIN, Fla, UPI - Jay Herto a university of her choice, and bert's playoff victory over Ken art Vanturi in the Houston Open golf: tournament has moved him into no w fifth place ahead of Venturi in why t h e unofficial money winning standings for the 1961 pro golf Five LeMoyne seniors have qualitour.

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Herbert received \$7,000 for his Houston Triumph, giving him an unofficial season total thus far of \$14,457. Venturi earned \$3,600 for finishing second and now has \$13,-767.50 for the season,

Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa continues to lead the list with a grand total of \$45,-335,83. Player has won three of the 14 tournaments in which he has completed and has finished in the first five in eight of these tourneys

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., who set an all-time money win-ning record last year, remains in second place this year with \$32,-925.00, followed by Doug Sanders with \$16, 463.67, Tommy Bolt, with \$14,660.00, and then Hebert and Venturi.

Here are the unofficial money who cannot swim; intermediate standing:

1. Gary Player, \$45,385.33 2. Ar-nold Palmer, \$32,925.00 3. Doug Sanders, \$16,463.67 4. Tommy Bolt, 14,660.00 5. Jay Herbert, 14,457.50 6. Ken Venturi, 13,767.50 7. Don 12' years of age who are good January, 13,617.00 8, Bill Casper Jr., swimmers and senior life saving, 14,660.00 5. Jay Hebert, 14,457,50 for children of 16 or over who are 10. Paul Harney, 11,497.47.

USA Basketball Teams Win Over Instruction is free; however, Lewis said the Park Commis ion has **Russian Cagers** set a 10c pool admission fee for children in afternoon and evening

MOSCOW, USSR - Special to Daytime classes are offered to the Atlanta Daily World by J. B. McLendon. Coach of the U. S. AAU team in Russia.

The USA Basketball Team touring the Soviet Union won its second game in two starts against the plications must be sent by mail to Russian Nationals in a



This week the spotlight falls on P.T. A. DANCE A SUCCESS: two of our most outstanding fatwo of our most outstanding fa-culty members. Mrs. B. L. Forte the gym Monday night. Honeymoon Garner was disc

and Margaret

5. Clarence Bonner.

TOP FIVE GIRLS:

Much

Moore, 5. Barbara Gray.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

lockey for the night. Mrs. Bertha Lemon Forte, a Some of the boys and girls seen CIAA singles champ, Eugene teacher at Carpenter school, is a dancing together were: Melvin Donan, the other 3 to 6 ranked graduate of Rust College in Holly Barnett and Gloria Wilson, John Pirates played impressively as an Springs Mississippi with graduate Swift and Della Suggs, John Dailey unusually large crowd spurred them provide a

was the victim of the great left- So, they are off for the running of and Citation in 1948 hander's pitching feat, although the 1961 Kentucky Derby.



A last minute heroic effort by Douglass Southpaw James "Pop" Lee enabled the Red Devils to upset the defending champion Hamilton Wildcats 7 to 6 in an important Prep League contest last week and virtually eliminated the Cash Cats from the championship race.

when it might teast be expected, Manassas or the Warriors will prodid it again when he belted tiple with two outs in the last half of the last innin gand Douglass tdailing Hamilton by two points.

The Southpaw's tailor made triple virtually left the league leading Washington Warriors and the and place Manassas Tigers to battle for the championship alone. The Warriors, whose lone defeat as this is written has been a 14 to 9 scalping at the hands of Manassas, stayed ahead of the Tigers by trouncing the Bertrand Thunderbolts.

Manassas' lone defeat as this is written has been at the hands of the Warriors, 7 to 4. The Tigers defeated Carver in their last game to keep their title hopes alive. Douglass, led by the tricky Lee, could be the answer as to whether the Tigers or the Warriors will win the crown. Although the Devils are out of the picture as far as capturing the regular league title for themselves is captured the themselves is concerned. they have the power and determination to defeat Manassas or the War-



and Hampton Institute in Virginia. She is a native of Mississippi and has taught for more than 25 years. For 12 years she was supervisor Flood and Mable Young. during which time she served as TOP FIVE BOYS: Coordinating Teacher for Mississippi State Department of Education of Teacher In-Service Train-ing Courses at Rust College and Mississippi Industrial College in Holly Springs, Mississippi and at Okolona, Jr. College at Okolona, Mississippi. She served as president of the Fourth District Education Congressional Association of the Mississippi State Teachers As ociation two terms She is a life member of the American Teachers Association, a is back on the scene ... Mary member of the Illinois Branch of Brittenum is in love with Frank Brittenum is in love hear is tim-Lee, who does the incredible the gavorites. A loss for either the National Youth Council and bably give the other the title. has one much to inspire and en-Friday's scheduled action will courage youth movements in her see Carver against Hamilton at community through the Centralia Carver, Hamilton against Manassas at Hamilton, Melrose against Douglas at Melrose, and Bertrand against Lester at Bertrand. On Monday evening Melrose goes against Carver at Carver, Manassas entertains Bertrand and Washington will try to scalp the Devils for the second consecutive time at Washington. Following are the League standings as of Tuesday: Washington 10 Hamilton Douglass Bertrand Lester Melrose Carver YOUTH FINDS FAMILY DEAD Greenwood, Miss. - Tenn-aged Jackie Taylor went looking for his parents, a brother and a sister when they failed to return home He found their bodies in a pick-up truck overturned in a canal near

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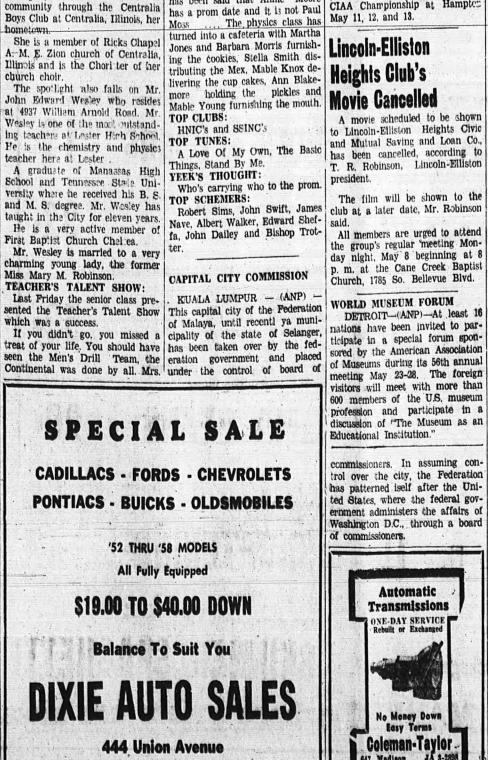
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and Anita Jones, A. J. Albright and on. Jamie Simelton, James Williams Playing host to the Morgan State Chambers, John Tennis Team April 22, HI players Jordon and Stella Smith, James completed their second straight day without losing a set. Dr. Herman 1. John Macklin, 2. Robert Scott. Neilson, tennis coach, pleased over the progress of the team, hopes for 3. Maurice Taylor, 4. Virgil Hayes, a full CIAA Championship in May

1. Mable Young, 2. Mary Brit-Hampton's top single lineup of Bill Neilson, former National Juntenum, 3. Martha Jones, 4. Annie tor Cnamp, Eugene Donan, CIAA singles champ, and James Stroud, former singles champ are backed Jo Ann (Doug.) has her own favorably by freshman Leon Hall, transportation ... Everybody is Sophomore Edward Thorpe and wondering will L. S. (12-1) ask Howard Alexander, Junior. L. W. (12-2) to the prom Clif-

ford and Anna Marie went to the The Pirates have remaining Big Beat together Earnestine matches with Johnson C. Smith University undefeated in league play and Virginia Union University ... Barbara Jean is tipp-Their outcome will undoubtedly ing heavy on Charles Miller It present favorable prognosis for the has been said that Annie Moore CIAA Championship at Hampten May 11, 12, and 13.

> Lincoln-Elliston **Heights Club's Movie Gancelled** A movie scheduled to be shown

to Lincoln-Elliston Heights Civic and Mutual Saving and Loan Co., has been cancelled, according to T. R. Robinson, Lincoln-Elliston been a sponsor for this program president.

The film will be shown to the Exum for the wonderful performclub at a later date, Mr. Robinson All members are urged to attend the group's regular 'meeting Monday night, May 8 beginning at 8 p. m. at the Cane Creek Baptist

Prince Allego was played by Charles Church, 1785 So. Bellevue Blvd. Gray and his bridge was Miss Nellie Hamilton. The object of WORLD MUSEUM FORUM the program was to pick his new bride's trousseau. Some of the par-DETROIT-(ANP)-At least 16 ticipants such as Elmer Todd, Helnations have been invited to participate in a special forum sponen Turner, Pearl Parker and Marsored by the American Association

of Museums during its 56th annual United Agency meeting May 23-28. The foreign visitors will meet with more than 600 members of the U.S. museum profession and participate in a **Offering Jobs** discussion of "The Museum as an Educational Institution."

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Those seeking these jobs must be 21 to 50 in age, have references or letters of recommendation. Mr. Pope said the agency will relocate a person who does not like his first assignment,

the Red Cross chapter and that no 84-81. The regular game ended in will be assigned to the first time of registrations can be made by telea 77-77 tie.

A second night sell out crowd of 14,000 fans stood and cheered how to fill out the applications and the capacity of the pools; therefore, at the finish of a hard - fought. all information concerning the classes will be filled on the first- battle of driving and rebounding in the Sport; Palace. Ontstanding were the Soviet players Zubkov and. Ugrehelidze as well as stella guard Mouznieks. For the Americans, Barnhill, Warley and Lucas with floorwork, bullet passing and clutch, rebounding respectively. All in all, it was another team triupmh as each player with tremendous spirit carried out assignments in excellent manner.

As in Sunday's game the Soviets trailed 7 points at half time, 39-32 but never more, finally overtaking the Americans at 53-53. From hereit on the lead changed numerous times until a long hook by the part brilliant Zubkov tied up the game. ilyn Jackson and so many more showed the elegance of being queen is your old Porter reporter on the and able to pick their own trous-77-77 and a driving lay-up by Gary.

Thompson blocked by Zubkov ended the regulation period. USSR FG FT. PF TP Harry Winfield and his combo Valdmanis 2 10 0 Valtin Zubkov 12 Ugrebelidze Kuminsh Castor Party Novikov F Alexpetrov Volney Mouznieks 3 15aut 35 FG 28 PF 11 81.00 USA TP FT Barnhill 10 0 3 Neumann Taylor 13 Thompson Francis Lucas .18 Moran Warley 11

> The book was overdue 55 years 4 months and 10 days. It was "The Senses and the Mind."

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