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gicians left here Wednesday morning for Tuske- ing the trip. Front, left to right: Monroe Currin, gee to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate the team's high scorere of the season; Robert Athletic Conference's annual baskeiball tourna- Hambric and David Gaines, Back row, left to ment. The top 10 teams in the conference earn right: Captain James Gordon, Richard Dumas, berths in the tourney and LeMoyne finished sev- Jerome Wright and Willie Herenton.

SET FOR SIAC CAGE TOURNEY-LeMoyne's May enth. Here are seven of the ten Magicians mak-

LeMOYNE AT TUSKEGEE FOR SIAC TOURNAMENT

Prep Cage Meet To Start Feb. 28

Plenty of fast-moving high school basketball is still in store ready to battle for top honors in final payment on the cost of furnifor local fans. The District Tournament will be played here next the Southern Intercollegiate Athleweekend and the Regional Meet will be unreeled the following week at Woodstack.

District One of Region Three, composed of high schools in their opponent and the two teams Club at the annual Alumni Day Memphis, will begin action next Thursday night, Feb. 28, at were scheduled to meet on the Booker T. Washington. Semi-finals will be played Friday night, court at 2:30 p. m. today (Thurs-March 1, at Melrose, and the finals will be ticked off Saturday night, March 2, at Lester.

Teams finishing in the top six during the regular season will ence competition this season. The participate in the district meet. Lester, city champs; Melrose, runnersup, and B. T. Washington, Dauglass, Carver and Father Bert- regular season with the Magicians and Congregational Church, but rand will furnish the fireworks.

The Regional Tournament will be played March 6-9 at Wood-

TELETHON ON WDIA PUMP UP HEART FUND

Memphians will be given the opportunity next Monday night, Feb. 25, to contribute to the Heart Fund simply by picking up their telephones and dialing WDIA's number. This request program will be on the air from 8:30 p,m. to midnight.

Inside Memphis

THE TARPLEY HOME AT 1429 S. Parkway East was given un-

THREE UNIVERSITIES - Southern, Oregon and Minnesota

JUST IN CASE YOU HADN'T heard, the real gone dances

are bidding for Lester High School's outstanding athlete, Charles

these days answer to the names of The Monkey, The Grip, The

Cleopatra, The Sookie-Sookie, The Loop-De Loop and The Bird.

* * * * * WHEN ATTY. A. A. LATTING appeared as guest speaker for

Hamilton High School PTA's 10th anniversary, he was introduced

by his greatest admirer, his daughter, Judith, a seventh grader.

lege's 12 basketball players lined up to give their homecoming

queen, Alice Turner, free smacks, and the Alpha Sweetheart,

Dorothy Jean Jones, got the same treatment from the campus'

MUCH KISSING on the LeMoyne campus last week. The col-

wanted air conditioning during the recent cold spell when a speeding car skidded across the lawn and caved in a section of the

It will work like this: A listener will call the station and request a certain record be played. At the same time, the listener will make a pledge to the Heart Fund. The pledge must be 50 cents or more.

brick structure.

The telethon will be conducted After making the pledge and hearby A. C. Williams, promotion con- ing his number played, the listener sultant for the station and a co- will place his pledge in an envelope chairman for the Heart Fund cam- and mail it to the station in care

of WDIA's Heart Fund. All funds raised on the telethon and names of donors will be turned over to the Heart Fund, Mr. Wil-

Working with Mr. Williams on

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Draw Hot Ala. State

lege are at Tuskegee this weekend tournament. The LeMoynites drew sented to the college's president

Alabama came in sixth in confer- Ann L. Wethers. two teams clashed twice during the the Alumni Day audience at Secand 97-94 in Montgemery.

Tenn. will go against Bethune in the parish hall. Cookman of Daytona Beach, Fla. in the openin ggame Thursday, followed by LeMoyne and Alabema State, South Carolina State of Orangeburg will meet Fisk University of Nachville, Tenn. at 4 p. m. Thursday, and I are College of Jackson. Tenn. goes ogainst Universal Life Tuskegce at 6 p. m.

Thursday night with Clark Colthe LeMoyne-Alabama State tilt.

The top 10 teams of the 16-college conference are participating in

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Five Memphians In Miami For Golf Meet

Flying from Memphis to Miami last Sunday to participate in a golf tuornament, were Larry Wynn, of these endeavors were also pre-Wendell (Top) Sawyer and Doc-sented. ters Arthur Horne, Oscar Speight Jr. and Ike Watson, Play in the 10th Annual North - South meet started Tuesday.

Magicians

The Magicians of LeMoyne Col-

Two contests are scheduled for lege of Atlanta, Co. facing the winner of the Knoxville-Bethune game, and Benedict College of Columbia. S. C. going against the winner of

DE CLARA A BRANNER

DR. CLARA BRAWNER AT

METROPOLITAN SUNDAY

Leaders In Pine Bluff Demonstration

10 Arkansas AM & N Sit-Ins Expelled!

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Ten Arkansas A. M. and N. students were most of whom were members of the expelled from that college last week after having participated in sitin demonstrations at Woolworth's. The city's first sit-ins had begun on Feb.1, 1963, exactly three years after demonstrations lowing AM and N students: Robtook place in Greensboro, N.C.

participated in the sit-ins ,reported Davis. that notices were placed in school Hansen said that ten

for the Student Nonviolent Co- all students who had sat-in see chairman of the PBSM; Janie ordinating Committee, who had AM and N president, Dr. Lawrence Broome, PBSM secretary, of Gary

Pine Bluff Student Movement, re- place Feb. 12 in Woolworth's by ceived their suspension notices. He said the ten included the folert Whitfield, of Little Rock and chairman of the PBSM; James William Hansen, field secretary buildings on Feb. 11 requesting that Jones, of Ralton, Arkances, vice-

Indiana, and Nexton Marshall, of

Little Rock, PBSM treasurer,

ten other students even after they received word of the suspensions.

> SNCC Chairman Charles McDew wired the following telegram to their equal rights."

Hansen also said that sit-ins took | President John F. Kennedy:

birth of Abraham Lincoln, a On Sunday night, February 10, who stood for the dignity of all he reported, ten or eleven cars had mankind, we ask you to their tires phnctured near the St. the local situation in Pine Bluff were expelled yesterday only because they wanted to act in the

James Methodist church during a Arkansas, where ten Negro students name of mankind and

Roscoe C. Hill

Retired Letter

Carrier, Buri**ed**

retired letter carrier who had

eputation of being extremely

teous and polite, was buried S day afternoon in New Hope Co

tery at Horn Lake, Miss He died i

Kennedy Hospital, Wednesday,

Funeral services were he

12:30 p. m. Sunday from Ro

Crafton and James Wil

arrangements.

ciating Southern was in

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Some Areas Urged

Taylor C. Hayes of T. H. Hayes

and Sons proposed smaller buscs on some lines as a means of re-ducing Memphis Transit Authori-

ty's operational cost. He made the proposal last week at a hearing

conducted by MTA for 100 Men

Mr. Hayes suggested that smaller buses be placed on lines that do

not attract capacity passenger loads. MTA President Frank V

Ragsdale pointed out that this

would not save much because a

Memphis does not provide a way

area, bus fares may have to be in-

Smaller Buses In

Two Basketball Flareups Are **Being Probed!**

The Memphis Board of Education is investigating a flareup that follewed the Lester-Melrose basketball game Monday night at Melrose and some action is expecten to be taken before the end of this week.

Lester players were involved in two fights with spectators on the Melrose floor after the game.

After the second fight, more police were called to augment the two already on hand and the entire Lester team was carted off to the police station. Tension was high before the

game started, the result of a kicking a Melrose player received two weeks ago while sprawled on the

The Lester team was greefed with loud buos when they came on the Melrose floor Monday night and, on occasions, pebbles were tossed at them by persons in the stands.

The Monday night gime was rough, but only twice did players appear ready to exchange blows. Officials did an excellent job of

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Alumni Furnishing Room In Library

A check for \$650, representing ishing the main assembly room in minuel basketball LeMoyne's new library, was pre Alabama State of Montgomery as Dr. Hollis P. Price, by the LeMoyne Complete cost of furnishing the room is \$1,650. The club already had made a payment of \$1,00 for LeMoyne finished seventh and this purpose. Club president is Mrs.

Rain and cold weather reduced winning both contests, 104-99 here those attending enjoyed an address delivered by Dr. Floyd L. Bass, dean Knoxyille College of Knoxyille, of the college. A reception followed

Elmer Henderson, vice president of the club, was chairman of the annual program, and Joseph Westbrook, the co-chairman.

Stockholders Told Of Growth

"The Future Belongs to Those Who Prepare For It" was the topic discussed by Universal Life's President A. M. Walker in his report to stockholders at the 40th annual meeting.

The president's report revealed ways and means by which Universal Life has endeavored to prepare fo the future security of its stockholders employees and the insuring

Of significant Interest was the growth in assets reflected during

The women of Metropolit in Baptist Church will present Dr. Clara

A. Brawner as guest speker this

Sunday, Feb. 24, at 3:15 p. m., climaxing a month of activity. The

Rev. S. A. Owen is minister of

Dr. Brawner is well-known in Memphis and the Mid-South es an

experienced physician and promi-

Serving as general chairman of

the event is Mrs. Bernice Porter.

Mrs. Rita Smith is the publicity

charman, Mrs. Is bel Flagg, chairman of the finance committee, and

Mrs. Eliazbeth Romby, chairman of

Besides presenting excellent pro-

grams throughout the day, the

the church.

nent civic leader.

the music committee.

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J-U-G-S READY FOR BIG CHARITY BALL - Making final and elaborate plans for the J-U-G-S' annual Living Ads Charity Ball, Friday night, March 1, in the mezzanine ballroom of the City Auditorium are these three members, left to right: Mrs. Longino Cooke, chairman of decorations; Mrs. Horace Chandler, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. O'Ferrel Nelson, chairman of costumes.

J-U-G'S CHARITY BALL ONLY ONE WEEK AWAY!

Interest is centered around one of the most eagerly awaited social events of the year, the annual J.J.G.S Charity Ball. The provocative theme, "Down Embassy Row," promises a show that will be both colorful and exciting.

Mrs. Gerri Little, chairman of invitations, announces that the price of invitations will be \$2.50 per person and may be secured from any member of J-U-G-S. As an innovation and also to express appreciation to their patrons

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Dr. Gibson, Acid Victim, Is Improving Dr. W. W. Gibson, LeMoyne Col-

lege's professor of chemistry, who was burned last week about the face, left arm and right leg when public. Facts supporting the worth the accidentally overturned a bottle of acid, is making "wonderful progress" at Crump Hospital. He will be away from his classroom several

Retired Carrier, Isaac Polk, Dies

Isaac A. Polk, retired letter carrier of Memphis, was buried in Minneapolis, Minn, last week at the age of 84. He left here Jan., 3 to make his home in Minneapolis with a niece, Mrs. Gordon Granger.

He had been a resident of Memphis practically all his life and was residing at 1234 Greenwood at the time of his departure.

He became ill in Minneapolis on Jan. 13 and was admitted to Fair-

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MRS. MARIAN NELL EVANS CHAPMAN

ladies of the church ere planning SHE EARNS ALL A'S AGAIN-It's becoming a habit for Mrs. Marian to report a large sum of money. Nell Evans Chapman, 20-year-old junior and parttime switch-Two other features include singboard operator at LeMoyne College, to earn straight A's. She did ing by a women's chorus and serving of dinner following the morning it the first semester of this school year, merely repeating what she accomplished the first smarter of her sophomore year,

'Flu' Hits Memphis Hard Blow; School Attendance Is Down

The flu, believed the Asian type, struck Memphis and Shelby County a hard blow this week. Its sting was felt mostly in schools where student and teacher attendance dropped sharply. Visiting hours at the three City of Memphis hospitals, Gaston, Crump and Tobey, were suspended.

Biggest rush of flu-bitten persons was in the emergency rooms of John Gaston, Lines were so long, many victims were pulled cut and treated in other are:s of the hos-Absences were noted at LeMcyne

and Owen colleges where students as well as some faculty members were ailing. LeMoyne's President Hollis F. Price and his wife were listed as flu victims. It proved a field day however for substitute teachers. They were

much in demand Monday morning

and each of them received as many

as a dozen calls from various city schools. The Catholic high school, Father Bertrand, also reported several students and at " least two faculty

members ill. Local physicians were hard-press d for time to visit all of their

City officials were to'd that flu leiding some to believe that the city and county may be approach- local Masonic order and was a vet-ing an epidemic. eran or World War I. His late faing an epidemic.

At Hamilton High Monday, 22 percent of the school entollment was absent and 13 of the school's 76 teachers were cut.

The outbreak was expected to hit the critical or peak period next

Student and teacher absenters continued to Climb Tuesday and Wednesday and the number of patlents treated at Gaston's emergency room showed a big lincrease Tues-.000

Jobs For Young Folk Theme Of YWCA Forums

small bus would still require the service of a full-time operator Mr. Ragsdale said if the City of The Forum . Committee of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd., has made plans for buses to move faster through the city, especially in the downtown playment for teenagers. The forum will be entitled "Jobs For Johnny and Jane." First of the series is scheduled to start Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the Branch YWCA,

The discussions will include (Continued on Page Four)

Addition For Corry

The Board of Education will accept bids Feb. 28 on an addition to Corry Junior High School,

TOP STUDENT AT LEMOYNE

All A's Again For Marian N. Chapman

Twenty-year-old Mrs. Marian Nell Evans Chapman of 631-B St. Paul has done it again. A member of the junior class at La-Moyne College. She scored all A's the first semester of this school year. This is no amazing accomplishment on her part because she did the same thing the first semester of her sophomore year

And, if you think she's getting A's in easy subjects, take a look at this She earned her A's in Philosophy, Wo'r'ld Literature, Shakespeare, Contemporary Litera-ture, Education Psychology and His-

Her husband, Willie Robert, is a junior and a good student, too. He cress the m carned two A's the first semester local NAACI and owns a two-point average, which is considered very good. Le-Moyne is on a three-point system. The Chapmans were high school with the lasquates and were married upon metion.

And, if you dig back into records at Booker T. Washington High School, you'll find that she made straight A's during her three years there.

Mrs. Chapman is no whiz kid and she does not possess a photographic memory. She studies, long and hard and it seems to agree with her.

And, if you think she's getting their diplomas from Booker T. Washington. Both Yearly scholarship assistance and are provided small jobs by the college.

Earlier this year. Mrs. Chapman was elected to LeMoyne's Kappa Mu National Honor Boolety.

Mr. Chapman was elected a member of LeMoyne's Honor Society.

NAACP To Meet Sunday: Lightfoot Will Speak

The Rev. T. C. Light of Mt. Olive CME Chardress the monthly me local NAACP branch.

THE J-U-G-S want the ladies to know that long or short formals will be permissable at their big Living Ads Charity Ball, "bring 1, of you"

Friday night, March 1, at the City Auditorium. This annual affair will be the biggest and best with the most, they say, It will be held in the mezzanine ballroom from 10 to 2 and it's OV to

Bowling Party For Young Folk At Goodwill Home Tops Zetas' Observance'

mistorically refreshed from its recent celebration of Founders Day, is observing its annual Finer Womanhood Week which began Sun-

day, Feb. 17. Spearheading this week of full time activities is Soror Erma L. Clanton, who was featured on "The Spotlight" program last Sunday. She read the stirring reading, "I Am An American," written by Dr. Mildred Horne, Sorer Juanita Lewis R. Q Venson. She has selected for is chairman of this committee. her committee a dynamic group of sorors who are helping to make this celebration a week of memorable Saturday as Zetas will take all of

Monday the sorors met at the Y,WC.A. and held a very touch-

thinking of you" cards to Amicae (Friends of Zeta) and people who were in memory of the late Soror Hazel Pyles, Soror Mildred Horne was chairman of this committee. Zetas.

Alpha Sta Zeta chapter of Zeta | Wednesday night linked in fel-Phi Beta sorority, inspired and lowship the Zetas with the Amicae, an organization that lends assistance, dignity and influence to the Sorority. Soror C. Harris is chairman of this committee.

Thursday night will give Zetas a chance to meditate and relax at Friday night Zetas and guests

will relax and have fun at an "Informal Hour" at the home of Soror The most rewarding activity planned for the week will be held

the youngsters from Goodwill Home to a bowling party. Seeing their happy faces light up in grateful ing and meaningful Repledge Ser- excitement as they bowl, chat and vice. This ceremony was religiously eat will be sufficient enough to planned by Soror Velma McChris- give the sorors added energy for eat will be sufficient enough to one more day of celebration, plan-Tuesday all sorors sent "Just ned by Soror Elizabeth Durham. In keeping with the national pro-

ject of helping to prevent juvenile were ill, as "Los Cheerlos" day was dinquency, Zetas will join other observed. Books for children col- panelists on W.D.J.A. Sunday, Feb. lected at the recently held Foun- 24, as Sorors Mildred Horne and der's Day program were given to Loretta Kateo speak on "Brown Jesse Mahan Center. These books America Speaks Forum on some day, Feb. 25 at 11 a. m. Guest phase of juvenile delinquency. Soror A. M. Naylor is basileus of

FOOTE-CLEABORN HOMES

By MRS. ROBERTA YOUNG

The Board of Directors of Foote and Cleaborn Homes Tenant Association will meet Saturday, Feb. 23, at the suditorium, 578 Mississippi. The president asks all board members to be present. The regular tenant meeting will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 26 at .7:45 when all tenants are expected to attend. Mrs. A. L. Gregory is the president.

The Foote and Cleaborn Homes Chorus will hold its annual "March of States" program Friday night at the miditorium on Miss, Blvd., beginning at 7:45. Guest participants will be Barrets Chapel Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Samuel Spann; the Pattersonaires; Rev. P. L. Johason, a representative of the Memphis World and pastor of Tabernacie Community Church, and

Mrs. Claudia Wilson of Progressive Baptist Church, Mrs. D C. Colline, wife of Progressive's pastor will serve as narrator. Door prizes ill be given. Public invited. Mrs. Morton is chairman of the affair; Mrs. Cordelia Walton, coand Mrs. Mattle Todd,

YOUNG CITIZEN'S CLUB The Young Citizen's Club of toole and Cleaborn Homes is com-toole and Cleaborn Homes is com-tool of temagers between 13 and 1 Who live in Foote or Cleaborn

They say "the first

100 years are the hardest"... and now

they're behind us.

So ... LET'S GO!

a better community and better morals, A salute to the officers, who are; Miss Bernice Couch, president; Miss Shirley Anthony, vice president; Miss Loretta Preston, secretary: Miss Beatrice Finley, assistant secretary. Larry Wicks, financial secretary; Miss Yvonne Bowen, treasurer; Miss Clara McKinney, chaplain; Miss Fannia Coleman, reporter; Edward Davis, business Manager and Miss Odella Griffin, assistant,

These young people are trying hard to make this club a success and solicit your help. Meetings are held every first and third Wednesday at 5 p. m.

New members are wanted for the Young Citizen's Club. For information call the searctary at JA 7-8074. The Court of Calanthes, a Christian organization, is looking for youngsters between the ages of ten and 16. This is a secret organizati) and the worthy matron is Mis U. Hooper. To learn more about if call Mrs. Hooper at JA 7-8074,

Look forward to a new date for the "Fashionette." We have decided to repeat it for the benefit of those who were unable to attend because of bad weather. A. B. Gregory is the chairman and Mrs. D Becton and Mrs. B. Bowen are the advisors,

All social and civic clubs of the

Ministers' Alliance Will Install



REV. JOHN C. MICKLE

The Memphis and Shelby County Interdenominational Ministers Alliance will meet in the Prayer Room of Metropolitan Baptist Church, 767 Walker Avenue, Monspeaker will be Whittier A. Sengstacke, general manager of the Tri-State Defender. Installation officers and committee chairmen for 1963 will follow the address.

Those being installed are: Rev. John Charles Mickle, president; Rev. Elmer M. Martin vicepresident; Rev. Henry L. Starkes, secretary, and Revs. Roy Love, P. G. Hentrel, L. A. Hamblin and C. E. Young, vice presidents at large. O. B. Boothe is assistant secretary and Rev. James M. Lawson, corresponding secretary, Rev. W. E. Ragsdale will serve as treasurer and Rev. Samuel D. Rudder is devotional leader. Rev. T. C. Lightfood is parliamentarian.

Ministers who are serving the organization as committee chairmen are Revs. D. S. Cunningham, program; J. C. Richardson finance; A. McDaniel, education; Loyce Patrick, transpotation; H. H. Jones, proposition and requests; P. G. Hentrel, civio and race relations; W. H. Brewster, publicity; S. B. Kyles, social and recreation; J. M. Hill, membership, and Lawrence F. Haygood, memorial.

Good Advice

WASHINGTON - (NNPA)-Workers need to read more books to keep pace with technological changes and to be better citizens, AFL-OIO President George Meany

Roberta Young at her residence, 600-F. So. Lauderdale, or call 525-9974 for news for the Memphis not later than Mondays at Homes. The purpose is to help build Homes are asked to contact Mrs. 12 noon, for the week's issue.

Negro In History Told At Lakeview

On Friday, Feb. 15, the Linkeview Elementary School sixth grade class, taught by Miss Alice Wherry and Sylvester Mallett, presented an inspiring program on the contribu-tion of the Negro to American Civiliaztion.

Miss Wherry and her sixth graders were assisted by the fifth grade choral group and the special education class.

program were loud in their praise of the young people, both in their masting of the materials presented and in the information imparted to those who watched them per-The sixth grade and those who

worked with them on this program left no stone unturned in presenting and informative, inspiring and entertaining program about the Ne-

Miss Wherry was the general chairman of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Anderson. Miss Vennie Scates. Mrs. Sadie Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Toney and Mr. Mallett. Brotherhood Week will be ob-

the speaker. Miss Lillie Mae Walker is prin-

cipal of the school.

Sickle-Cell Anemia Is Common

Why is it important to know about Sickle-Cell Anemia? Following are some of the reasons given by medical authorities about the disease: 1. Bickle Cell disease is one of the

most common of all primary blood conditions. 2. Stickle-cell disease ereates an

econmic burden on families and taxpayers because the patients require a lifetime of medical supervision and are frequently admitted to hospitals, 3. Knowledge of the disease is

important from an obstetrical point of view for complications can arise during pregnancies and afther child birth, 4. The disease is hereditary and therefore important in the study

of genetics and authropology. 5. Sickle Cell anemia is a disease characterized by increased red cell destruction and involves other organs of the body as well as the

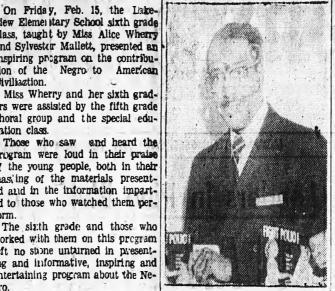
6. Militarily it is well to know that persons with sickled cells cannot stand low oxygen tensions 7. From a surgical standpoint it

s important for frequently conditions arise during surgery.

8. Sickle cell disease offers possibilities of finding new uses for various drugs and therapeutic measures.

Anemia Research program.

Dr. Brewster, Sr. To **Conduct Revival For** Son In Philadelphia



DR. W. H. BREWSTER

Dr. W Herbert Brewster left by plane Tuesday morning of this week for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will conduct a series of revival services at the Nazareth Baptist Church, served here Friday, Feb. 22, at 1 pastored by his son, Rev. W. H. p. m. Elder Blair T. Hunt will be Brewster, Jr.

The prominent minister, lecturer and gospel song writer is scheduled to fill several speaking engagements in New York City, Brooklyn and other parts of the east, after which he will return to Chicago where he pends some time each week as dean of the Baptist Theological and Educational Center.

Dr. Brewster is also dean of the Brewster Ministerial and Theological Clinic in Memphis, Although in demand as a speaker in many areas, he still maintains full time pastorate of Pilgrim Rest and East Trigg Churches here.

Puerto Rico Flower Festival Scheduled **Today And Tomorrow**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (February, 1963) - One of the most colorful events of Puerto Rico's winter season, the annual Flower Festival, will be held February 22 to March 3 at the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan.

Highlightings of the show include an exhibit of rare orchids, elaborate displays of . anthuriums, hibiscus and dry flower arrangements, and an unusual exhibit of medicinal plants, Scattered under fig tree and bamboo groves will be a variety of patio gardens, hanging gardens and formal gardens. Guided tours of the 50 acres of floral displays will be conducted several times a day.

Nightly concerts, one of the most popular attractions of the Festival, will again be offered in the Shell on the Mound, with additional afternoon concerts on weekends.

The festival, which is open daily from 10:00 A M, to 10:00 P M clubs, horticultural societies and commercial nurseries. Admission is

PLEASED

An elderly woman bought a cottage on the American-Canadian border. Both governors sent surveyors to find out which county she was in. One surveyor final ly said, "I'm postive that your cottage is on the American side by three inches."

"I'm so glad," replied the woman. "Ive heard that the winters in Canada are so severe."

to make a couple out of Claudia U. S. invokes new shipping curb Walton and Eddie Kinnard? Wesley Mitchell is still known as a CITY-WIDE HONOR STUDENTS

PTA At Hamilton High Celebrates 10th Year

served during its Founders' Day was heard by the first time in "The ident, Mrs. E. Crump, the presiprogram a decade of service to the community. This program was held by Mrs. Thelma Whalum. in the cafeteria. The PTA proudly claims its membership as the largest and best attended throughout the state of Tennessee. A theme was observed befitting Negro History Week and the PTA - "A Century of Progress and a Decade of Achievements for the Hamilton High

The program was begun at 7:30 with the president, Mrs. M. S. Draper, presiding. The Hamilton Glee Club was on hand to assist and give renditions during the devotional

Julius Lewis, who recently began Inez Glenn, patron and florist. In

Lord Is My Light," accompanied

Atty. A. A. Latting, who is a patron of the school, was the guest | man through the years. speaker and was introducted by his daughter, Judith Latting, of the 7-4 class.

"Parents should make their children become aware of serious concentration in education along with common or horse sense," he said. Flowers were presented by the vice president, Mrs.-H. N. Waterford, to the past president, Mrs. Orphelia Byas, and a boutonniere was given to H. T. Cash, principal, which was a compliment of Mrs.

dent presented a corsage to Mrs. Katle Burchett who had done a magnificent job as program chair-

An award was presented to principal, Cash, recognizing him as the founder and for meritorious service throughout his principalship at Hamilton High School.

An announcement that also should concern all of the parents in the Eamilton Community is that Adult Civil Defense is to be offered in the Hamilton Community soon. Interested persons should send their names-and telephone numbers to

the school.

Present Melrose's

The Band Boosters Club of Mel-

Maurice Davis, former band mem-

Women's Fellowship Of 2nd Church Will Meet

TEENS ABOUT TOWN

By CHARLES BRANHAM

The Women's Fellowship of Sec- | ond Congregational Church, Rev. J. C. Mickle, pastor, will hold its annual meeting in the Parish Hall, chairman, will report and officers day, March 3, at 7 p. m. in the Sunday, Feb. 24, at 5 p. m. Mrs. Diana Hayes will lead the worship,

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Elma Mardis, will consist Howard, Mrs. Edith Hubbard, Mrs. of a report on the Memphis Council of Church Women and consideration of a community project which the women of the church will 'the organization.

By CHARLES BRANHAM

This week it is my privilege to

spotlight one of the most versitile

young men in the city. An out-

standing musician, a top student in

all scholastic endeavors and a re-

spected and admired student lead-

er. Ted McDaniel is a welcome ad-

dition to the magic circle's "City-

Wide Senior Hall of Fame." Around

Hamilton's campus, Ted is junior

band director of the Hamilton High

orchestra, a member of the senior

band, cadet colonel of Hamilton

N. D. C. C. unit, and a member of

the Los Caballeroes Social Club. He

is also a member of the National

Around town Ted is known as

very popular young man, but above

all other things he is a serious

student of music and an ambitious

and dedicated scholor-a true credit

to his school and his community

A twenty-one gun salute to this

Charles Greene is a "rough" lover

(ask Quincey McDonald). Raymond

Jackson refers to Bertha Puryear

as "my one and only love." Verdia

Foster and L. V. Hicks are still

tight despite the rumors which

someone is trying to spread to spread to break them up. Millie

Royal has an interest in South

Memphis, Linda Moore still has

that "old" feeling for Theodore

Pickett and Roderick Diggs-(but

it's only a one-way romance and

the feeling is not mutual.) Roose-

velt Howard is known as "a cool young man about town" or "the

streetwalker." The contest for Miss

N. D. C. C. will definitely be a

tight one. Lynn Ulen and Johnny

Martin are making plans for the

future. Why does everybody want Roychester Thomas.

talented and versitile.

TEEN ABOUT TOWN

THE CITY-WIDE SCENE

Honor Society.

THE MAGIC CIRCLE

The nominating committee, of rose High School is presenting its which Mrs. Marian Gibson is annual Melrose Band Concert, Sun-

will be clected. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Martha House, Miss A. ber and student at Melrose, a

Willette Humphrey and Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt. Mrs. Hunnicutt is president of

"hard man." Robert "Pete" Wells

has a secret admirer. Charlene

Stewart has put an end to her

Charles Diggs does not even know

Patricia McKissic and wonders why

someone wants to make them a

couple. (Wandra Johnson is his one

and only love.) John Edwards is

known as the sallor-a girl at every

school. What's between Joushua

Ware and Kay Joy? Edwin Sanders

is still the object of Dianne West-

brook's affection. Wayne Williams

and Margret Beddingfield are a

couple of nuts. Eddie Walsh and

Jack Pirtle are still the top couple

The Lovers-Carole Jones and

Wishing Star-Bobbie Agness and

Rainbow-Terry Harris and Rosie

Shook Up Over You-Vera Mer-

You Really Got A Hold On Me-

Don't Make Me Over-John Ed-

ards Lora Greene Helen Pru

Tell Him I'm Not Home-James Sandridge and Lydia Campbell (I

Someone, Somewhere - Simone

Trouble In Mind - Georgette

Baby. Baby, Baby-Robert Davis

Remember The Way Love Is -

Call On Me - Eddie Walsh and

Let Me Go The Right Way -

Desafinado — Charles Graham

Larry Smith, Yvonne Riley and

Shirley Purnell and Willie C.

McAnulty and Ronald Ester.

Walker and James Weagley.

Rosie Miles and Roy Lewis.

in the city.

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dent. Sarah Ruben.

and Sylvia Coleman.

and Angela Flowers.

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Floyd Campbell is principal.

Persons over 65 years of age may deduct the first \$1200 of income when they file their federal income tax returns.

Leo Kolheim (FBH), Roderick Diggs (MAN), Ted McDaniel (HAM), Walter Bell (MEL', James Kincaide (DOUG), Dan Hancock (FBH), Marvin Bledsoe (MAN), Havell Cooper (HAM), Ural Adams (MEL), Charles Brown (DOUG), Robert Davidson (FBH), Nathaniel Guinn (DOUG), and Frank Yates (FBH)

DOLLS

Carole Jones (HAM), Jacqueline Brodnax (FBH), Roger House (MEL), Shirley Purnell (MAN), Norma Taylor (LEST), Carla Allen (HAM), Bertha Puryear (FBH), Barbara Duncan (MAN), Dianne Briscoe (MEL), Glover Tillman (HAM), Charita Harrison (MAN), Myrna Williams (MEL), and Sallye June Bowman (CAR)

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Health Project Contest. They have group-project activity. chosen for their project topic, 'Safety in Our School." The theme for this project, whih will be in schools. A prize of \$500 will be he form of a large scrapbook, is Supervising production of the project are the instructors in the

L. R. Williamson, Mrs. A. L. Gunn

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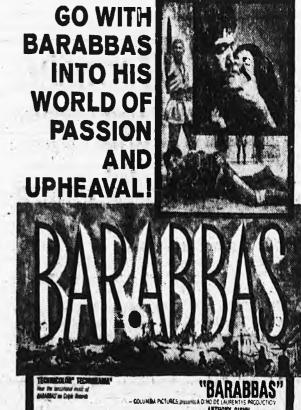
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J-U-G-S' BALL O BE SCENE OF INTERNATIONAL SPLENDOR

J-U-G-S Have been kept quite busy sending out bids to scores of Memphians who annually attend their formal charity, ball - to be Highlight of the ball will be the presentation of pretty "Living Ads" who will serve as Ambassadresses of various countries . and will be costumed in the native dress of the countries representatives.

Formally dressed guests will dance to the music of the well - known "Bill" Harvey and his 18 - piece . The elaborate Mezzanine (in front of the ballroom) lends itself to large groups who might wish to sit and chat among ... in the very finest lounge setting.

Theme this year is "Down Embassy Row" .. and J-U-G-S have done extensive research in selectang and designing costumes. The ballroom itself will be a scene of artistry and beauty with flags with flowers of various countries completely encircling the ballroom. On the sides will be a small replica of Washington' "Embassy Rows."

The "Ball" will be a scene of formal elegance with many out oftown guests attending Among those expected are Charles and Florence Tate, both Memphians, now of Dayton who may well be remembered by you during their days at LeMoyne where they are still remembered for their scholastic excellence. Guests will wear long and short formals and J-U-G-S will again wear their traditional long formals and long white

The "Living Ad" Ball is given annually to benefit some worthy cause This year proceeds from the dance will go toward the maintenance of a counselor for unwedded mothers according to Mrs. Anderson Bridges, president of the group. Among the door prizes for this (their ninth consecutive ball) will be sterling, and imports from

SEMI- FORMAL, GIVEN BY LES CHERES AMIES, IS GALA AFFAIR

One of the gayest dances of the mid - winter season was that given by members of the Les Cheres Amies Friday evening of last week in a setting of gladioli held in large baskets that decorated tall columns directly in front of the Orchestra Pit at Club Flamingo.

The Jump Band (with an organ on the side) was at its best and so were the many guests who did the twist under the red and reen spot lights. **MEMBERS**

LES CHER7S AMIES Members are Miss Dorothy Slate, president, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Gladys De-Witt, Mrs. Alma Holt, Mrs. Ethel Isabel, Mrs. Eloise Flowers, Miss Martha Flowers Mrs. Winifred Franklin, Mrs. Bernice Harris, Mrs. Wilhelmina Lockard, Mrs. Lula Wilson, Mrs. Savannah Mayes, Mrs. Lorraine Brister, Mrs Hazel Bass, Mrs. Orphelia Vanpelt and Mrs. Maridell Reed ..who mingled among the congenial crowd.

Among the guests glimpsed were

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Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, Sr (who also picked me up) were at the head of the table as hosts given this year in the Mezzanine Mr. and Mrs Joseph Isabel, Mr.

Other members of the clan were Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, Jr, Ballroom of the City Auditorium. and Mrs. Howell Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and with Mrs. Cora Blackmon, was Mr. Oscar

whom "Your Columnist" sat)

Seated with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Herndon and Dr. and Mrs. W. O Speight, Jr. ... Noticed close by were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, Mr and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. "Jake Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, Mr and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. KenWneth Whalum and coming in with them was Mr. W. W. Walker.

Noticed close to Dr. and Mrs Floyd (she a member) were Mr and Mrs. Roscoe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. J C McGraw, Mr. and Mrs Ollie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J Preston, Mr and Mrs. E Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Mr and Mrs. A. T Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. E Night, Mrs. Adelaide Settles, Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mrs. Ver-nell Tolerson escorted by Dr. J. T. Hawkins of West Memphis . Atty. T. T. Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson, Mrs. Vernell Day, Mrs. Bennie Moon, Mrs. Catherine Hill, Mr. O Pickett and Mr. Eddie Richardson.

Miss Eunice Currutners, Mr. Edward Bolton, Mr and Mrs. I. S. Bodden, Mrs. Cozetta Mayes, Mr. Bennie Moore, Mr and Mrs. Roy Mayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin Mr., and Mrs. Walter Flowers Mr and Mrs. Jessie Wilburn, Mrs. Pearl Spann, Miss Gene Washington and her fiancce, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sanders.

MRS. DOROTHY BOWEN ENTERTAINS THREE C'S

Spring was definitely in the air Saturday when Mrs. Dorothy Bowen entertained with a Cocktail -Dinner for the Three C's monthly meeting.

Mrs. Leverne Sesley presided over he brief business session. Dinner was served buffet style

Members enjoyed the warmth of Mrs. Bowen's pretty home and the Cornish Hens along with the other dishes.

Mrs. Bowens presented each club member with a flacon of Guerlain's High Shoool seniors, been invited Shalimar perfume before the games in.

Members attending were Mrs. Pauline Bowden, Mrs. Martha House Mrs. Mattie Hunt, Mrs. Helen Tar- | TERS of Alpha' Kappa Alpha Sor-Ann Weathers, Sarah Washington, a new member; Mrs. Bernice P. Williams .. Guests of the evening were Mrs. Betty Bishop, Mrs. Mollie Carter. Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Miss Lila Smith and Mrs. Hattie Counts.

NONCHALANT BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS ELMYRA WILLIAMS

Members of the Non -Chalant Bridge Club were invited to a pretty new home by Miss Elmyra Williams who aws hostess to the club on Saturday of last week, Mrs. Louise Ward, president, held a short business meeting before dinner.

Guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostess were Miss Abbie Jackson, Miss Martha Flowers. Other members attending were Mrs. Mildred Crawford and Mrs. Bernice McClellan. Members, who were ill and unable to attend, were Mrs. Bernice Howard. Mrs. Frances Hayes and Mrs. Loretta

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1008 E. McLemore ex- Bishop Stewart, was the house tends an invitation to you for eleven o'clock worship and services on MR. AND MRS A. M. WOODS Sunday each week. Church officers installed accord-

ing to the Rev. J. Robinson, pastor, are Mr. Larry Mitchell, Pres.; Mr. Oliver Hunt, vice - pres.; Mr. Maurice White, secretary; Mr. O. V. Larry, Asst. secretary; and Mr. Novel Campbell, treasurer ... Three Girl Scout Troops, sponsored by the Lutheran Ladies Aide Society,

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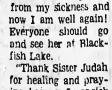
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members of the Isabel clan (with | have been organized at the church. Working with the Brownies is Miss Selena Bolden Mrs. E Larry has charge of the Intermediates and Mrs. Gloria Jones will lead the Senior girls Girls of the neighborhood are invited to join the Scouts.

MRS. LEON GRIFFIN ENTERTAINS DEBONAIR SET

Mrs. Leon (Norma) Griffin was hostess to members of the Debonair Set Saturday of last week when she entertained at the Universal Life Building with Mrs. Jana Porter and her caterers serving the pretty Cocktail - Bridge - Dinner Party. The full course dinner was set off with special Cornish Hens and all of the trimmings that go to make up a big dinner after

Unusual prizes went to both guests and members. Mrs. Doris Ray and Mrs. Floyd Bass won first and second guest prizes Club prizes Club prizes went to Mrs. Theron Northcross and Mrs. Martha Galloway.

Other members who went out for an evening of fun were Mrs. I A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mrs. Robert Wynn, Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, Jr. Mrs. Herbert Robinson Jr., Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. A. W. Wills, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Willis. L. O. SWINGLER'S BOOKS ARE

GIVEN TO LEMOYNE

Mrs. L. O. Swingler (Edna) was the generous donor several weeks ago when she gave most of her late husband's library to the new library at LeMoyne College. The large collection of books included (for the most part) books on Journalism and Law Boks, Mr. Swingler- who was a graduate of the School of Journalism from the University of Nebraska, taught Journalism at Le-Moyne several years.

YWCA FORUMS

A series of Forums have been planned for the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA ... with a first one placing emphasis on "job placement. Subject for the first forum is "Jobs for Johnnie and Jane" according to Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke who is a newcomer to Memphis. Mrs. Sengstacke, whose husband is owner of the Tri -State Defender, is working close with the "Y" program. Especially have

Members of BETA EPSILON OMEGA and BETA TAU CHAPority will Sunday, March 3rd. The two chapters have invited Alpha Kappa Alpha's Supreme Basileus, MRS. JUL-IA PURNELL to Memphis to speak for the occasion. Mrs. Marjorie Ulen is Basileus of the graduate chapter Miss Lizzie Patterson is basileus of the undergrad chapter on the LeMoyne College campus.

MRS, ERNESS BRIGHT BRODY. daughter of Mrs. A. A. (Maud) Bright and the late Mr. Bright of Memphis, has been selected as one of 14 experts to evaluate the Pennsburty Joint School District's Elementary Schools for the state of New Jersey. Mrs. Brody, who formerly taught in the Memphis School system, is Research Associate at New York University's Experimental Teaching Center and she is married to Dr. Nathan Brody, Professor of Psychology at Princeton, University, Princeton, New Jersey,

MRS. LUTHER STEWART, wife of the late and nationally known guest last week of nephew & niece on East McLemore.

MISS CHARLOTTE ANN PRICE, student at Fisk University and niece of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price, spent her break in Memphis two weeks ago

MEMPHIANS who flew to Miami for the "NORTH - SOUTH GOLF TOURNAMENT" Sunday are Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. Larry Wynn, Dr. Fred Rivers, Dr. "Ike" Watson, Mr. Wendell (Tops) Sawver and Dr. Arthur Horne.

Mt. Vernon's Nurses **Guild In Annual Day**

The Nurses Guild of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor, will hold its Annual Day, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. Rev. Lucious Luther, member of Progressive Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Music will be rendered by the Male Chorus

Mrs. Rosa Shaw and Mrs. Georgia Edmondson are co-chairmen of

Young People's Day At St. Peter Baptist

The young people of St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church at 1410 Pillow Street, pastored by the Rev. C. J. Gaston, will observe Young People's Day with a special program, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, at 3 p. m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. LeRoy Bailey. Guests at the program will be young people from Zion Hill, Greater New Salem, Pilgrim Rest, Cane Creek and Mt Vernon Baptist churches.

Beverly Bankston is chalrman of the program and R J Spencer is 239 MONROE JA 6-3195 adviser to the group.



HAMILTON PTA CELEBRATES—The Hamilton High School PTA re- Latting, patron and guest speaker; Mrs. M. S. Draper, president, cently observed its 10th year as an active organization. Among and Mrs. Katie Burchett, program chairman. Second row, left to

those attending the Founders' Day program, front row, left to right: H. S. Neale, Miss M. Flowers, Mrs. Essie G. Shaw, Mrs. H. right: Mrs. N. M. Griffin, patron; Harry T. Cash, founder and N. Waterford, Mrs. Thelma Malone, Judith Latting, Mrs. Blanche principal; Mrs. Orphelia Byas, second past president; Atty. A. A. Edwards, Mrs. Thrift Green and Mrs. Vera Clark.

Riverside Ladies Club In Meeting

Members of the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Mamie Miller. The chaplain, Mrs. Lelia Crawford, was in charge of the devotion.

Mrs. T. J. Colston, president presided over the meeting.

Sunday school lesson was taught by Mrs. Mary Avant and household hints were given by Mrs. L. B. Hawkins. A visitor was Miss Jacqueline Brown.

A new member was presented by Mrs. Mamie Miller. She was Mrs. Louise Houston, an active member of Bethlehem Baptist Church, who was gladly received by the mem bers. After the business session a delicious repast was served. Members who attended were: Mrs

Rosalie Lee, Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, Mrs. Sam Holloway, Mrs. Mary Byrdoff, Mrs. Lelia Crawford, Mrs. K. W. Green, Mrs. Jessic Johnson. Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. C. H. Grimes, Mrs. Ressie Jackson, Mrs. Edna Brown and Mrs. T. J. Cols-

Mrs. Rosalie Lee thanked the hostess. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Royal, 1482 Arkansas St., Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30. p. m. Mrs. T. J. Colston is president

and Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary.

REAL ESTATE VIEWS OF

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." — St. Matthew 5:14.

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jewelry he purchased overseas. My mother nearly had a fit; said that day and beat me up for no reason was no present for me and made me return the gift. I think she should have let me keep it. What do you think?

Dear Susie:

Much depends on the value of the | Dear Beat: gift. If your mother felt it was not a suitable gift for you then it young when to whom they are not from there.

before my mother came rome from work so she doesn't know anything about it. Should I tell the principal o rthe teacher?

A group of girls jumped on me

going home from school the other

at all. I just had time to clean up

Since this seems to have happened after school hours instead was not suitable! Nice young ladies of telling the principal or teacher. do not accept costly gifts from tell you mother. Let her take it

By HAROL FORD And

Hello fellow students, this is your weekly reporter, Harold Ford, bringing to you the latest "Dope and Data" around and about the campus of the "Big G" known as

To get the semester off with a good start, we have elected a new

Tuesday, February 12, marked the event of our annual "Miss Geeter" contest.

The young ladies participating in he affair were: Luvetra Howard. 11-2, Ernestine Brown, 11-1, Nora Bradley, 11-3 Barbara Wilson, 11-4 and Earline Williams 11-5. These young ladies were elected on

Wednesday, February 6, to represent their homeroom class.

We think that each of these young ladies did a beautiful job of representing their class, especially with a short notice. Do you think that you would have been ready? In case you are wondering, here is an outline of what took place.

Each campaign manager was allowed to make a two minute speech about his contestant. Campaign managers were as follows: Virginia

They too probably mulfed a little Many firms make the new sales-

man earn his floor-time, on any of several bases. Sometimes he is allowed to be

only 'fourth up" for the first three months of training. This means that three other salesmen must have taken out clients before he can do so. Some firms start all new sales-

men on rentals. Some firms keep all new salesmen on "open houses" or tract sales until they have had enough experience to be given floor time. Other firms insist that a new salesman work an older, experienced salesman during the training

The mid-winter conference of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc. (Realist) will be held in Washington, D. C., on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23.

The Big G, News ANITA REED die Hudson 11-2, Miss Howard, Daniel Louis 11-3, Miss Bradley, Anita Reed 11-4, Miss Wilson, and Vernell Saulsberry 11-5, Miss Wil-

> After displaying their talent, each contestant was asked on the spot questions, both of social and ser-

liams.

After voting and waiting impatiently, we were told the news. Our new "Miss Geeter" for the

year 1963-64 is the one and only Miss Barbara Jo Wilson, representative for 11-4, campaign manager, Anita Reed, Good luck Miss Wilson throughout your reign. The landslide of votes ran as fol-

Miss Wilson ("Miss Geeter") .454 Miss Bradley

Miss Howard Miss Wililams Miss Brown

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK PROGRAM

On Thursday, February 14, had as our guest speaker for Negro History Week the Reverend

Fred Lofton of Owen College. I sincerely believe that Rev. Lofton reached the souls and minds of each student: Congratulations Team-

We would like to congratulate our basketball team for the wonderful work that it is doing. Also we would like to pay tribute to the coaches, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Gra-

We think that they have been saving the best for the last, and are doing a splendid job of it. We have been successful in our last three games.

"DEDICATIONS OF THE WEEK" 1. I'm Qualified - Ivory Snow and Dorothy Hardaway. 2. Send Me Some Loving -Ivory

Jones and Inez Reed. 3. Rainbow - Robert Riley and Queen Tipton, . 4. You Really Got A'Hold On Me

Herbert Wright and Nancy Rice. 5. Baby, Baby, Baby - James Riley and Ida Nunley. TOP GUYS

Robert Allen 2. Milton Montgomery 3. James Wilkins 4. Wayne Sizler

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rational "He's Coming Back Again," the Gospel Starlets will be heard in "I'm Leaning on His Promise" and "Lord, Hear My Prayer," and Abner Jay will sing, "He's Mine." among the highlights of the halfhour of gospel music. The Refuge Temple Choir will join in "God Is Great," "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," with soloby Robert White, and "Do You Love Him?",

with Thelma Jones as soloist. Presented each Sunday at this time over a group of 24 television Cosmetics, "TV Gospel Time" brings

to the screen nationally-known concert and recording singers of inspirational music and leading church choirs from various sections of the country.

5. Felix Smith 6. Larry Batchelor 7. Tolbert Bearden 8. Robert Renix

9. Henry Bryant 10. Odell Mackey TOP DOLLS 1. Lula Abston

2. Georgia Helton 3. Gloria Farley 4. Verna Gill 5. Martha Hill

6. Willye Milan Catherine Chambers 8. Bertha Williams 9. Jennie Woolridge

10. Bettye Harris. This is all for now - but there is more next time.

Next week I will introduce to you my new reporter, Miss Anita Reed. "Do a little more than is expected of you and you will be a suc-

Stimbert Will Talk To Melrose PTA

Superintendent of City Schools E. C. Stimbert will be Founders' and Mrs. Cleo Dreper, ch Day speaker for the P-TA of Mel- publicity, Floyd Campbell is prinrose High School. The program is cipal of Melrose.



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six weeks at Hamilton. They are: 7-4-Sharon R. Lewis and Patricia L. Dumas. 7-10-Margaret Harmon and La-

school students made the honor roll for the first semester and third

venne Jordon. 8-A — Carolyn Abron, Gertry Pifer, Julian Jeffery, Disme Ray, Rowena Denise Sims, Chirley Ste-

Williams. 8-6—Gwendolyn Broyles. 8-7- Yolando Wright. 8-8-Ricky Clark, Johnny Pierce and Rita Faye Jackson

wart, Glenda Taylor and Lois Ruth

9-A-Irma. Davis and Marjorle 9-2 -- Janet Patterson, . Sandre Peete, Rosalyn James, Michael Lewis and John Robertson,

9-3—Willie Earl Pette. 9-7—Carolyn D. Quinn. 9-16—Bessie Echols Brenda Fos-ter, Deborah Harmon, Mary Hassell, Melanie McWilliams, Katherine Miles, and Linda Williams.

9-14 Patricia Beamon and Reole 11-5-Julie Saville and Janet Braswell.

11-6 - Lillie Bradshaw, Paulin Hymon and Evelyn Simmons. 12-A Joseph Williams, Ann Burford, Mary Carlock, Carole Jones and Deloris Primous. 12-2-Clarence Bolden, Jr., Doro-

thy J. Lewis and Peggy J. Waller. 12-5-Glover Tillman and Carla 12-6 — Vera Bowen, Susle Freeman, Patricia Hooks and Eula

Pilgrim Rest Sunday School Is Given Praise

Freeman Gates, superintendent of the Sunday School at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 491 E. McLemore, is very happy over the progress of the school. He has served in this capacity for a number of years and reports "Our Sunday School has never done as well as it is doing now. We want to thank each department and the suprintendents for their cooperation."

Rev. C. M. Lee is pastor of Pil-grim Rest Baptist Church and Mrs. Alberta Payne is reporter.

Bennett Tuition Is Up a

GREENSBORO, N. C. - Bennet College expenses for resident stu-dents will be \$1,050, effective in September, it was announced this week by President Willa B. Player. The increase was authorized college trustees in their appual meeting but will not affect nonresident students.

Negro History Wk. On LeMoyne Slate

Negro History Week and the Cen-tennial Decade Celebration of American Missionary Associationfounded colleges will be observe jointly next week at LeMorne, it was announced by Howard E. Sims, associate professor of social sciences

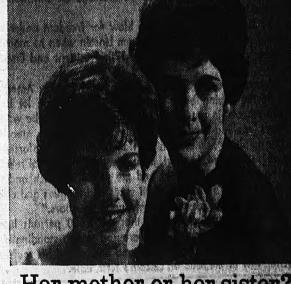
at the college. The occasion is scheduled for Feb. 27 through March 1 and will fea-ture Floyd Wardlow Oruwford, the head of the department of history political science and geography at Norfolk Division of Virginia State

College, as speaker.

Mr. Crawford L. Bess, deep of LeMoyne, will speak at chapel ser-vices the morning of Feb. 27, and Dr. Ralph Johnson, profes English at LeMoyne, will speak to 10:30 the morning of Feb. 28 in the Brownlee Lecture Hall on the works of two Negro poets, Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Claude McKey.

Pictorial exhibits, depicting out-standing men and women of the Negro race, will be on displ the Browniee lobby and in the new library.

scheduled for Wednesd Sept. 27, starting at 7:30 in the school library. Mrs. Mattle Settles in pr



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History Week And The Historians

The past week was observed in many parts of the country as Negro History Week. An annual affair, and gaining as the years go by, added interest, it must be said that nothing was left undone in bringing the week up to its proper standard.

Possibly the schools were the most profitable attractions. It is here that youth, always thirsty for historical facts, busied itself in uncovering much interesting data.

Many of the churches and public forums made their contribution in the field of creative productions to help bring about new vistas for the elaborate occasions.

Just as maturity brings the Negro to be his own interpreter of his art and literature, so is he becoming his own appraiser in Members of the YWCA Forum values of history. That is just the reason of Negro History Week Committee are: Mrs. Houston Coland the vigor in research for uncovering much valuable material lier, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Donigan, unfolding every year.

made a new score and surely we are indebted to them for the Rosa Robinson, chairman of the impact made in this new endeavor.

If can be observed on every hand how facts dug up by our historians are being rapidly interwoven into the fabric of general history, not Negro history.

History anyway, is color blind. History is a form of news and LeMovne At Tuskegee mirrors its own annals and as soon as lovers and keepers of history are lifted from the level of blind partisanship, there will be no need to set apart from other historical events, the contributions the conference. of the Negro to be exhibited as Negro history.

We will always be indebted to those builders of our cultural valued and just appraisers of what is note-worthy for helping to son by defeating Clark College last bring about an atmosphere which gladly incorporates all history Saturday night. South Carolina has eric Morrow of the African Ameri-

"Negro History Week however will be with us for a long time. It wall prove that incentive to continue research and bringing to 13 victories regainst eight defeats. surface much which might have never been made known.

So Negro History Week, as such, for this season is history. The historians continue on the war path of research. Cark College professor Edward F. Sweat, speaking before

the week's Hungry Club, well developed the idea that American history text-books should be re-written to give adequate attention to contributions made to the national development by Negroes as individuals and as a group.

Someone recalled that at one time a book on Negro history by Carter G. Woodson was on the list for Georgia public schools,

With a re-write of history books at a common level of fairness, if would not be have say that a separate volume of Negro attacks if they expect to get past contributions to set of apart from the regular routine of historical the first round of the SIAC meet. facts as affecting this country's procession.

Kealing On Cuba

Republican Senator Kenneth Keating of New York, who manages to present the opposition side to the Kennedy Administration frequently, recently claimed that the Cuban situation to-Bankston, David Gaines, Jimmy is worse than it was a year ago.

Keating says despite our victory in the tense days of Octothere are more Russian arms and personnel in Cuba today Doggett, the team statistician. than were there at this time last year and that Fidel Castro's ed forces are stronger today than they were last year this

in addition, there are signs Castro is considering embracing Pering's philosophy over Moscow's. If this should happen, and Cuba recently signed a cultural agreement with Albania and Casraised Red China in a recent speech, then Cuban policy would, in interest, be that of Peking's—a war policy.

Should Castro espouse this doctrine it would certainly jusjoint action by the Organization of American States, and the ted States should take the lead in organizing the action. The ax then, is yet to come.

Chief Justice Warren Keeps Promise

The visit by U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren to Atlanta Tuesday marked his first journey to the Deep South since the 1954 Supreme Court decision on public school desegregation was handed down, and it was fitting that he should be here on the date of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

in a jocular statement to the Georgia Tech student body duting his address on their 75th anniversary, Chief Justice Warren recalled that while he was a college student at the University blows.

The Colifernia fie had witnessed a Tech faotball team defeat his airea mater in the Rose Bowl, and he had made a promise to retern to Georgia Tech and be heard one day.

Well, It took the Chief Justice 32 years and several earthshaking Silpreme Court decisions to finally keep his promise, but the strength and significance of his message on this occasion justified the long wait.

Chief Justice Women struck a blow for freedom under law

and rekindled the memory of Abraham Lincoln when he mounted ter, 69-64. speaker's stand and quoted the 17th President and Emanci-

"Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American ther to the lisping babe that pratiles on her lap, let it be (Continued from Page Une) ght in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges, let it be written for their support in the past, primers, spelling-books, and in almanacs; let it be preached J-U-G-S will be giving away fabu-lous door prizes contributed by va-tious business firms. Miss Marie courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion Bradford, chairman of souventrs, he nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the says that these prizes will have a the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors utilitarian value as well as a decoconditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its alfars."

It was quite understandable that the 3,600 persons listento the stately gentlemon were aroused to two standing ova-as who so graciously have con-sented to give of their time and talent in order to maintain the

red Carrier

pital. He died Feb. 3 Chapel AME Church here d been active with the Elks

T's AME Church in Minnein nine states. Its home office here

Job Trends," "Qualifications" and "Training." Panelists will dewe into the total national as well as the local employment picture. Discussions will not be restricted to women and girls or jobs for Negores

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Carl Careon aprominent businessman, churchman and civic leader who is a participant in the improvement and progress of Memphis, will be moderator of the discussions.

only."

The forum is open to the public, particularly high school seniors and parents. Admission is free. Recognition will be paid to two local citizens by the Committee for making special achtevements in unusual lobs."

Organizatons and individuals astee in planning the series are:

training for the Memphis Regional Post Office; Miss Velma Lois Jones, president of the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council and city school Albert Milier, member of the Principals' Association; Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, president of the Memphis Links, Inc.; Mrs. James Byas, member of Links, Inc.; Mrs. Felecia Sartin, teacher at Lester school and president of Guidance Counselors association; Carl Carson, William McGinnis, director of Vocational Education for City schools; Mrs. Maxine Draper, program chairman for the Bluff City PTA council; and Henry White, lo-

cal representative for AFL-CIO. Mrs. Katherine Bennett, Mrs. Whit-The week went over as a booming success. The historians Strong, Miss Maggie McDowell, Miss YWCA Branch: Miss Margaret McCullooh, and Mrs. Addie Owen, executive branch secretary.

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South Carolina State won the conference championship in regular games played during the past seaa 12-3 recor dand Clark's is 11-3. The Magicians will go into the tourney with a season's record of Thirteen of these were conference games, with the LeMoynites winn-

ing seve nand dropping six. Coach Johnson's charges had a brilliant start and they should be thankful because those early victories helped to even out their winlost margin toward the end of the season when fans were beginning to wonder if the Magicians had anything left.

The Magicians must snatch more rebounds and they must find a way to combat fast-breaking offensive attacks if they expect to get past They last here for Tuskegee early Wednesday prepared for come what may. Each participating team is allowed 10 men. The 10 LeMoynites making the trip are Captain James Gordon, Willie Herenton, Monroe Currin, Richard Dumas, Jerome Charlton and Verties Sailes.

Also cn the trip are Edward Thornton, trainer, and

Two Basketball

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keeping tempers down and nearly faculty was on hand to help prerived on the scene toward the end a group of African scholars, white of the game to control the crowd and colored, and he is supervising

when they left the game. rose officials announced that all ceive reports on this tremendous Melrose students were to leave the project. After the manner in which gym as soon as the game reached Dr. DuBois has been rejected in his remain in their seats until their importance to all of us?"

As an extra precaution, the Melrose team was locked in their dressing room.

The first fight started near the stage after practically all Melrose rooters had left the gym. It is not known how or why the fight start ed, but one man suffered severe

The second fight took place on the Melrose stage after a Melrose of his fellow racemen to know that official ordered a Melrose student to take a seat on the stage and remain there. It is not known what but fighting still! caused the battle.

Lester, this year's city backetball champs, defeated Melrose at Lester, 64-61, and Melrose came from behind Monday night to defeat Les-

J.U-G's Charity

rative one.

Highlight of the ball will be the presentation of the pretty living sented to give of their time and talent in order to maintain the girls, of high moral and ethical the services of the counselor themselves, but already have a sense of givic responsibility toward many other girls their own ages who will

Many out-of-town guests are expeated. They will be as representative of probably as many states as the ads will be countries. Some of the many guests will come from New York City, Dayton, Ohlo; Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., and

The formal ball will be held Friday, March 1, in the mezzanine ballroom of the City Auditorium. The music will be by Bill Harvey and Lewis Edge, William Bargeron and chairman of the 17 - man commit- was collected from an insurance George McChristian.

Capitol Spotlight

White House Guest List Is Explained

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Just how was the guest list drawn up for the White House reception celebrating the Centennial

Reporters covering the President-, with the party have not been reial Mansion were told as late as cognized in the past, and Tuesday's February 12, date of the civil rights buffet was the first good opporgala, that no list of the 800 invited guests was available.

list did in fact exist. It was drawn sisting the YWCA Forum Commit- up partly by the Emancplation Centennial Committee and part-Paul Boyce , regional chief of ly by the White House which "felt a need" in the closing moments to "prune" the selections.

> were not tendered invitations because they have been either lukewarm or antagonistic in their regard for the Administration.

the "death knell" has been sounded for many who equate their friendship for the New Frontier with personal convenience.

In explaining the system used in compiling the guest list for the reception, the spokesman (emphasizing that it was not a cocktail party) said some of those not invited were really not snubbed. They will be asked to attend future events, and some of these events will be even more exclusive than last Tuesday night's affair.

The names of others were omitted because they had only recently shared the conference table and the state dining rooms in the house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. They bave not been forgotten and their names are tucked away for future

can Institute (an Eisenhower aide) Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.- Ariz.) Mrs. Heeln Edmonds, North Caroleader of the House.

"little people" who cast their lot ca.

Virginia Mayor **Backs Bias Edict**

WASHINGTON -- (NNPA) --Public housing projects and urban renewal programs in Alexandria, Va., will be carried out on a desegregated basis, the city's Mayor Frank Mann said last week.

In a blunt announcement, Mann told a meeting that, despite pressure from both colored and white citizens, the city has "accepted' President Kennedy's executive order banning discrimination in federally - assisted housing.

He said families displaced Alexandria through urban renewal There's a new twist to this list: projects would be offered housing Those on the list stand an excelon an open occupancy basis.

lent chance of receiving invitations, But trouble loomed ahead as Danot only to future White House vid Haddock, chairman of the Alexaffairs, but also to functions in andria Rehabilitation and Housing the State Department and other Authority, made it clear that there was little possibility of Negroes moving to the development known RECEPTION SIDELIGHT: Two as Chinquapin Village. gentlemen showed up in full form-

al dress for the informal affair. Their attire was matched by two **World Founder** ladies, who rushed off to change for the reception encore at the **Dramatized By** NO ROWAN SUCCESSOR. There is no one on the horizon (politic-Students Here ally or otherwise) who is a likely candidate to fill the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State post which

The late W A Scott founder of the Atlanta Daily World, was among many outstanding local and ed by his departure will be filled national personalities dramatized in by another top level appointee. At a stage presentation Friday night the wekend, former Dayton, OhOio by students of the fourth and judge Russell Carter held the high fifth grades of the C. W Hill Elecard for a supergrade legal job with mentary School in celebration of the Agency for International Development (AID)'. Word on the de-Negro History Week.

Presented in a unique and invelopment should leak out officialteresting approach the skit, titled ly within the next three months or In Spite Of Adverisity We Advance" depicted a courtroom scene ANOTHER JOB appears to be in in a case of the American Negro the offing for Miss Savanna Jackversus the American Gentile to deson, teacher in Ponca City's Atbate the issue "Is The Negro An Asset Or A Liability To Ameritucks public school neer Oklahoma

> Students representing Negroes achieving fame in every phase of American life paraded on the stage and spoke or performed relative to what the personality had done to gain national or international recognition.

In addition to Atlanta founder W. A. Scott other famous affairs officer in Ghana, is not a local figures dramatized included good example of integration in Attorney Donald Hollowell, Mattithe State Department because none wilda Dobbs, Senator Leroy Johnof his forebears originated in Afrison, Dr. M L. King, Jr., Herman Russell, and Dr. Rufus E Clement ... and such national figures as

Mary McCleod Bethune Sammy Davis, Jr., Ralph Bunche, Judge Thurgood Marshall, Wilma Rudolph, George Washington Carver, Duke Ellington, etc.

A mock jury declared the Negro a definite asset to America after a closing remarks by a defending counsel who said ... "We are not all famed and renowned. Some of us are cooks, builders, doctors, lawyers, nurses clerks, domestics and businessmen and women." "We are and know of the glory and dignity of labor thus making an important

"Gentlemen of the jury, said the counsel, which of you can say the Thorugh the thoughtfulness of prived of opportunity to make a Negro is worthless? Who can claim we are merely baggage not worth our salt? Who among you is qualithat both Dr. DuBois and Paul When Paul began to speak out for him useless — and take him out of

Hollowell Has sions have been put at rest, in find-Plan To Save ing that both Dr. DuBois and Paul Robeson are not standing idle in

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Atty. Donald L. Hollowell, who has carried the case of Preston Cobb into several courts, revealed Tuesday that he still has plans to save the youth from death by electrocution, olthough the teenager is now scheduled to die on March 1.

Mr. Hollowell announced that he planned to take undisclosed "legal steps" in the next few days, but releaves the cause of Negro liberafrain from revealing what the step tion under great debts of gratitude

> He said simply that he would make, "the necessary legal move to prevent the electrocution.' Young Cobb, whose case has been

taken all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States, has been re-sentenced to death, and the order signed by Jasper Superior Court Judge George 2, Carpenwondrous work in our common The youth was convicted of slay.

ing his white employer, Frank Coleman Dumas, 70, when he was 15 years of age.

The alleged murder took place ncar Monticello, Ga, in June, 1961. Governor Sanders said Monday that if he receives a written request from the board to delay the execution, "I would be more than happy to comply with the request.'

Past Her Downtown

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-A Cairo Street woman is minus \$7,000 today as a result of being either careless or the victim of a light-fingered artist. Mrs. Aralene Cooker of 572 Cairo

Street N. W. is not certain whether she failed to place an envelope containing the money in her pocketbook, or if it was taken by a short missing-tooth man who brushed past her as she waited for an elevator in an office building. The 49 year-old Negro woman

said she had withdrawn the cash in \$100 \$50, and \$20 denominations to make a down payment on a 14,000 home. Mrs. Cooker told police the money

policy on her late husband.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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WHAT DID HE LEAVES?

power."—Acts 1:8. When a man dies we frequently ask, "what did he leave?" and this reminds me of an ugly, ludicrous, but true statement - that, "you

until he is dead." An old, wealthy widow - stingy - selfish - died. The question was asked, "what did she leave?" The answer was, "she left everything." We carry carry with us our wealth.

Jesus ended his morb a life

"what did He leave?" He didn't leave a burial policy or insurance policy. He didn't leave a bank account. He didn't leave houses, lots, or farms - not stocks, no bonds. He left no books. What did He leave? Our text answers the question -"You will receive power" Jesus bequeathed His followers power power not in things - but the spirt of power. Jesus in flesh healed the cripple

-gave light to lightless eyes - restored to health and wholeness the withered hand. He even brought back the dead He had power-wonder-working power. And now he confers that power to His followers -you and me - and to all who follow in His train.

The world is filled with power-This is a God-filled world. Every crevice of this universe is filled with power - with God. Jesus has left us this power. Open your life and let Jesus - the spirit - the left us power!

power of Jesus - in you. Open all TEXT: "But you shall receive the windows-all the doors of your life - and let the power of God, via Jesus. Christ, flow into your life. Open your heart - your mind - the very pores of your being and let this Jesus-bequeathed nowdon't know how long a snake is er flow in. Let the hading and the strengthening power flow into the very veins of your body - into the very marrow of your bones. Then, like the Apostle Faul you will realize, 'you can do all things through Christ who strenthens you." In Christ who strengthens you, you are able for anything."

In your prayers - in your deep silences - in your tender ministries of love (they are the flood gates of God) - the power thit Jesus bequeathed you will stlently flow in like the ocean's tide. What did Jesus leave? He left us power power over self - pow-

er to resist evil - power to fight your way bac kto health - power to resist the storms of temptation and passions. This Jesus-bequeathed power will deposit steel in your will, moral (ibre in your soul, spiritual grit in your craw. Then after crossing the

ocean of time and standing on the shore-line of death, we can triumphantly declare, "I have conquered the world les, you and I can do all things through the power Jesus has be-

queathed us. What did he leave? He left power to take away the sting of death. He

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By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD This new book is completely re-, with the emotional upsurges of organized and rewritten to up-date pubescence, through reaction to pa-

Dr. Duvall's phenomenally success- rents and peers, friendships, court-Teenagers for tooday's more knowledge able high school youth. The reorganization reflects the

greater sophistication of today's experiences into a half a dozen teenangers by beginning with a discussion of their self-image and emotional development rather than with the biological facts of life.

ed in 25,000 questions and the set enetific data from the best available social science research. "When are presented in ways that provide the many cases where the only and frankly discussed. good answer to a particular question it, "It depends," - upon the person, the situation, the goals and possibilities involved — then the discussion is in terms of alternatives," states the author.

ful Faces of Life and Love for ships, engagement, and marriage. It startles many adults to realize that many of today's high school students have packed all of these

years. For such adults, Dr. Duvall's book will be most helpful in two ways: first, in developing soome understanding of the questions of young people and secondly in sug-The book is a skillful blending gesting the voc bulary and an apof the concerns of youth as reveal- proach which will build communiation between the genera Penplexing questions about here-

dity, venreal disease, premarital facts are clear and definite they pregnancies, on which youth often have difficulty in finding reliable a personal sense of direction. In information, are forthrightly faced

This new book fills the need expressed by the North American Conference onn Church and Family for more adequate educational ma terials for young people.

O yy by your library today and The whole range of adolescent get a copy of "Love and the Facts experience is discussed; beginning of Life" by Evelyn M. Duvall.



GLORY KEEPS THE SOLEMN ROUND OUT WHERE WE HEAPED THE FLORAL MOUND

WILLIAM ALEXANDER SCOTT, II

1902 - 1934

ACROSS the February sad and dew, We pause here to remember you; The guiding light, the kindly hands Lead us still across the sands-That love calls life; we struggle still Where mountains fell beneath thy will. -O that our bold hearts could embrace The courage that lent thee heavenly grace.

GONE but not forgotten, the years Keep green where memory's burning tears Well along the vistas sweet When we again can hear thy feet; And the soft voice that made more bright! The hour that you took your flight, Across the February sad and dew Time pauses to remember you,

William Alexander Scott, III Robert Lee Scott, soms; Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., mother; Sisters and brothers.

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many parts of Tennessee.

By DAN DAY

Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation?

tunity for the New Frontier

show its appreciation.

government agencies.

Zeta Phi Beta House.

will be vacated by Carl Rowan,

Ambassador - designate to Finland.

But the "prestige vacuum" creat-

This column can report that a

Some top people in the country

A White House spokesman said

Those not invited "on purpose" fell largely into that group labeled "Symbols of Republicanism." for example, GOP National Committee counsel Grant Reynolds: E. Fredlina professor, who seconded Ike's nomination in 1956; and Rep. Charles Halleck (R.- Ind.) minority

The spokesman said quite a few

(For The Associated Negro Press) By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK Where, What, Why? Answered!

Some weeks ago we wrote a column captioned "Where, What, and Why?" We were prompted to write such article because of the relative quiet of our press on Dr. DuBois and Paul Robeson. a race not afraid of honest work Nithin recent months we have heard but little about these two heroes of the Negro's fight for full equality. We felt that Negroes contribution to the progress of could not spare the voices of DuBois and Robeson, that have been loud and insistent through many years.

Robeson are fighting on other In his enlightening letter to me, Editor Prattis says: "Dr. DuBois every male member of the Melrose is in Ghana . . . He is engaged, at near 95, in the most important vent trouble. Two policemen ar- work of his life. He has assembled the production of an Encyclopedia Before the end of the game, Mel- of Africa. From time to time, I re-

its ending and go directly to their own country, would you not say homes. Lester students were told to that his present work is of great From the foregoing we can see that Dr. DuBois is still on the firing line much to the gratification of his multitude of admirers around DuBois had picked up his commuthe world. Dr. DuBois has put the nist card and this distressed some 20th Century world under a debt of his admirers greatly, but even of gratitude for his Herculean la- his defection to the communists bors in behalf of his people and the nation and the cause of human advancement. It will stir the hearts for his valiant fight through many

> at 95 he is gallantly carrying on. He is fighting on another front; Concerning Paul Robeson, Editor Prattis continues: "Paul Robeson and his wife Eslanda, are living in London. Paul is 64 years of age, and he is still making concert tours in Scandinavia; Europe and Aus-

tralia. In this country he was de-Telethon On WDIA (Continued from Page One)

Monday night will be DIA's Martha Jean, Rufus Thomas and Robert (Honeyboy) Thomas. Several young ladies, under the

direction of Mark Stansbury, will be at the telephones.

Roscoe G. Hill

(Continued from Page One) ther. Horace Hill, served as postcounselor for unwed mothers, These master of Jago, Miss., above five miles from Born Lake, for nearly character, will probably never need 33 years. A brother, John Hill, is a graduate of LeMoyne College and principal of North Pancla Vocational High School at Como, Miss. Surviving Mr. Hill are his widow.

Mrs. Lula Hill, and several broth-

ers and sisters including John Hill of Como, Mrs. Monroe King, Mrs. Mary Abram, Horace H. Hill, Mrs. Nedham Baptist, Mrs. Susie Gwinn, Charlie F. Hill, Mrs. Wallace Wilburn, Sr., James R. Hill, Mrs. Walter Guy and Joseph U. Hill. Alfred Hughes of New York City be United States Ambassador to Active palibearers were T. R. Mc- Finland.

Editor P. L. Prattis of the Pitts- living because of the fight he made burgh Courier, our fears and anxie- for us. It is unseemly for him, to ties have been allayed, and we find live where he can make a living? fied to be judge us he was making more than \$100.- his society to be an outcast? 000 a year. He gave up all this for us. I know of no other Negro who would have done so. I think he has a right to be retired from battle." Of course our greater apprehen-

> the market place, but fighting on other fronts. And there is fighting other fronts. And there is fighting all along the line for whosoever Presion Cobb can plunge in and do his part to his utmost — even unto death. I am sure the race will be reassured to know that Robeson and DuBois are absent in the flesh but in the spirit they are fighting at our side. News accounts of only a few months ago had it, that Dr.

our salvation will be sung, the name of Dr. DuBois will be immortal, Communist or not Communist. If Dr. DuBols can make Africa history-conscious even as Woodson made the American Negro historyconscious, he will have wrought a

The Associated Negro Press car-

struggles for liberation.

years. And wherever the sages of

ried recently a dispatch by Victor Reisel, syndicated labor columnist, that Paul Robeson had broken his ties with Communism. Said the dispatch in part: "He was once popular in Communist Party circles, this singer of folk-songs, and I wondered if his break had any impact on the party. Paul Robeson, hero of millions of Communists around the world, is disillusioned with the Soviets and Marxism. But around the world, is disillusioned his disenchantment has had no impact on the American Party activ, As Man Brushes pact on the American Party activdecades. Years ago it might have." So it is heartening to know that DuBois and Robeson are carrying on in the cause of Negro advancement. It is not so heartening to note their affinity for Commun-

SENATE COMMITTEE SETS HEARING ON CARL ROWAN WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -The Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee indicated Friday it would meet Monday, Feb. 11, to begin consideration of the nomination of Carl T. Rowan deputy assistant Secre-He was also brother-in-law of tary of State for Public Affairs, to Lemost, Henry Beecher, John Cox, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D.-Ark.) is

City. Holder of a master's degree, she received word that a good job could be had for the asking at HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) whlie in the city for the President's reception. WHO-A, WE GOOFED: Contrary to a statement in this column last week, Mark Lewis, USIA public

THE

Since the seniors don't get as much recognition as they should this column has been dedicated to the swinging seniors around the Senior Personalities Make Ideal

Hair - Ricki McGraw (FBH) — Carolyn Brandon (FBH) Eyes

- Jacquelyn Brodniax (FBH) Mouth - Sandra Taylor (MEL) Complextion - Ann Burford

Dorothy White Figure Scholarship - Dorothy Graham Personality - Vera Merit (CAR)

(FBH) Popularity - Yvonne Riley (BIW)

Hair - Stanley Beal (BTW) Eyes - Daniel Hancock (FBH) Nose - Roderick S. muels (FBH) Mouth - Johnny Hunt (BTW) Complextion - Huebert McGhee

Physique - Benny Greene (FBH) Personality - Roderick Diggs (MAM) Scholarship - Frank Yates (FBH)

Popularity - Theodore Pickett (HAM) TOP SENIORS 1. Geraldine Parks and Troy

King (FBH) 2. Robbie Herron and James Carpenter (HAM) 3. Velma Rimmer and William Farmer (CAR)

4. Granvilla Harris and Charles Brown (DOUG) 5. Gloria Nolan and Roychester Thomas (MEL)

6. Loretta Shores and Adel Smith 7. Finnie Bush and Herbert Bo-

bo (BTW) 8. Marilyn Duncan and Charles Wright (LEST)

JUST BETWEEN US Lester High School has added a chapter to the Kenneth Porter Fan Club there is an Ernest in the life of Faye Weaver or is it a Ted Bertha Puryear is faithful Doris Boyd isn't Doris Boyd isn't nell

worried about competition . Sherry Jones is cute ... Dutch and Bootzy have a thing going Helen Prudent would like everyone to know that her heart belongs to Tyrone Smith ... Jackie Walker is about to make that all important & decision concerning . Helen Parker wants to enroll at BTW (U. H.) .. Norma Taylor craves COUNTS'

L'Ware Wright is still with Cocoa Joy Hughes has been receiving letters from S. U. ... Preston Peyton, Cordellia Porter and Eddie Walsh ... Lewis Hines make a triangle treasures friendships (K. J. and (M. D.) ... Joyce Carney plays a dangerous gome Doris
Rowe is playing the field Walter Cummings and Howard Finley are without girls Donald Moss keeps his love life a secret. DEDICATIONS

You really got a Hold On Me -

week by Grant Reynolds, Legal

Counselor for Congressman William

E. Miller, Chairman of the Repub-

Mr. Reynolds, a White Plains, N. Y. Attorney, kicked off the drive

with the announcement of a series

of Lincoln Day speeches in Detroit,

Michigan; Seattle and Olympia,

Washington; Salem and Portland,

Oregon; San Francisco, California;

Backed by a newly sponsored civil

rights bill which was introduced

in the Congress last week by some

thirty GOP Congressmen, and what he describes as "the Kennedy ad-

ministration's deplorable record of

no Civil Rights Legislation in two

years," Attorney Reynolds holds

that the Lincoin Day celebrations

provide "a most opportune medium"

to encourage Negroes to return to

"The Republican Platform of 1960

called for a positive and realistic

The new bill sponsored by Repub-

lican Congressmen carries out a

mandate of the 1960 Platform. It was the reply.

lican National Committee.

and Davenport, Iowa.

the Party of Lincoln.

Strange I Know - Ann Johnson to Jimmie Elles Don't Make Me Over - Penny Ishmeal to Percy Ward.

Kelly to Fannie Bush

Lewis to Rose Miles

Shirley Purnell

to Vera Merit

Carolyn Brandon

Georgette Walker

TOP COUPLES

You are My Sunshine -

Sanderidge to Lydia Oampbell

Rimmer to John Jordan

Love I've Found You - Velma

Gee Baby - Charles Whitsy to

Like I Can - James Weary to

1. Phobe Weaver and Branhan,

2. Bernice Johnson and Roderick

3. Carolyn Hollingsworth and

4. Roger House and Enrique

5. Bonnie Collins and Dorsey

6. Doroothy Lewis and Larry

Glover Tillman and L. M.

Miss Sophistication - Helen Pru-

Mr. Esquire - Ernest Batton

Most Talented Boy -

Most Comical Boy -

Miss All-Around - Shirley Pur-

Cutest — Bettye Laster

Handsomest - Johnny Hunt

Most Likely to Succeed

Miss Tearlercker -

Most Athletic Boy -

Miss Charm - Sandra Taylor

Mr. Cool - Kenneth Porter

Play Boy - Thomas Miliam

Mr. Agressive - Douglas Bobo

measure in the last 100 years, of

which, the last were the Eisenhower

administration's Civil Rights Acta

Mr. Reynolds, during February.

February 8 and 9, Detroit Michigan, Republican New Voters Lea-

gue and Great Lakes Mutual In-

February 11, Seattle, Washington

February 12, Olympia, Washington, Republican Legislators and

February 13, Salem, Oregon's Lin-

coln Day Dinner. February 14 and

15, San Francisco; February 16, St

Ambrose College, Dayenport, Iowa.

An old lady was sending a Bible

to a friend overseas. Examining

the package carefully, the posted

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in a nationwide drive to obtain the in the spirit of Lincoln, a spirit

Negro vote in the Presidential which has influenced the enact-

Campaign of 1964 was launched this ment of every major Civil Rights

Most

Shirley McCutchen and Walter

our school. That's the Way Love Is -CLUB NEWS: fred Davis to Fredqa Boone A new club around BTW has been Call On Me - James Nave to organized. The name of it is the Rachel Rainey Remember Baby - John Edwards to Sarah Ruben

Alpha Elite Club. The advisor is Mrs. A B Price. The club was installed Friday, February 1, by All About My Girl - Liquerence Miss Sylvia Buntyn. The officers of the club are: Pres. - Bessie Mitchell, V. Pres. - Marshall Williams, Sec. - Dorothy McGhee, Re-Near You - Willie C. Owens to porter - Katrina Wortham, Sgt. Arms - Johnnie Milan, Parliament-Your Precious Love - Paul Sims arian - Wilma Hudson. The club colors are blue and yellow. The Any Way You Want It - James club also chose their sweetheart

BOOKER T.

WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH YOUNG

Hello, this is Aubrey Lumpkins,

your guest reporter bringing you up

to date on the latest news around

Friday, February 1, the Warriors ripped Manassas in their own gym. The score was 63-64. The high point man for the Warriors was Leroy Wakly and for Manassas Wesley Mitchell. The Washington Warriors played the Lester Lions Friday, February 8, in Blair T. Hunt Gym and was defeated by a score of 60-

and he was Mr. Stennis Truman.

NOTICE:

The junior class of BTW will present their annual Junior Review Feb. 22, 1963 in our auditorium Tickets may be purchased from any junior. It will be the best.

SPOOTLIGHT: This week's green and gold spotlight focuses on Miss Lovies Bowcn. Lovies is the daughter of Mrs.

Talented Girl - Annabele Bernice Bowen who resides at 435 Vance Avenue. In religious life she Best Dressed Boy - Robert David-'s a member of the Progressive Bapust Church. Around the campus, he is in the 10-17. A homeroom under the supervision of Mr. H. Most Comical Girl - Rachel Alexander. She is also a member of the pep squad and the N H A Most Loquacious Boy - Pete So hats off to Lovics. TEEN TALK: Most Loquacious Girl - Janice Robert Anthony, who is it? Mat-

tie Harper, Frances Cooper, or Most Popular Boy - Leo Kolheim Katherine Blaine? Minnie Gree, is Most Popular Girl - Doroothy something wrong between you and James Johnson? Vera Ollie, we see your heart is at Hamilton on R. D. Marilyn Jackson, we see you finally got yourself a : . Mr. All-Around - Howard Fin-Dorothy Yancey, I'm sorry about what han-Most Versatile Boy - Marion pened, but it wasn't my fault either. Helen Prudent, we heard you made Most Versatile Girl - Vera Merit it and we're happy for you. Stanley Beal, what is happening between you and Joyce Cochran? Most Likely to Succeed - Charles Ronald Ester, we see you have three lovers and not two. Ercil Burton. we saw you talking to Barbara Lumpkin, Mattie Parper, and Ann Mr. Heartbreaker - Dan Hancock Clark in study hall Friday. Clau-Juanita dine Richards, were you really surprised about having a birthday party or is it that you're getting old that shocked you? Johnny Hunt, Most Athletic Girl - Fredda what do you have against girls? Sandra Hill went to a party to be with H M. but he went to the game (weren't you fooled.) Carla Allen, were you really disappointed in the game Wednesday? Yvonne Riley, we see why you got a "flag" Miss Agressive - Loretta Shores in physics, because you'd rather stay on the sophomores' lunch hour. Brenda Boddle and Bobble Ester are swinging around the campus. Julian Banks, who is U. L. (Lester). Aubrey Lumpkins and (W. J J.) are getting tight. Mattle Harper

says she'll never give James Jones Dorothy Mackey, why are you so silly? Alma Thomas says no one and nothing can tear her and Nelson apart. Swinging Girls from 11-13 and their secret admirers: 1. Sonja and Boosie 2. Martha and Johnny 3, Barbara and Troy 4, Maxine and Thomas 5. Maudle and Raymond 6. Anita and Eddle. Dorothy Clayborn admires a certain junior namely Napoleon Jackson. Jesse Banks who is (D. .)? Brenda Boddie and Issac Knox is an ideal couple. What's going on between Geraldine Pegues and Willie Lewis.

The Rambling Four 1. Jevel Bery and Gloria Fleming 2. Fred Dorse and Iris Corpal 3. Alfred Gray and Barbara Elrod 4. Aubrey Howard and Emery Sommerset. A certain senior namely Julian Banks says Dorothy Mackey hasn't got it. Barbara Dukes, why are you 8) stuck up? A certain sophomore has eyes on Leroy Weakly, namely (B. E.) I hear Evelyn Finley has put a stop to Aubrey Yate's fan club. Bessie Barnes and Oscar Reed are swinging with the bells. Lovies Bowen, why quit now?. Mattle Walton why don't you stick to the rules and get yourself a single man? Everyone has found you out, and it's not good on your part. Eddle Jones and Earline Milam are getding tight.

TOP COUPLES: Maudie Todd and Raymond Gib-son, Berry Collins and Clarence Coleman, Alma Thomas and Nelson Castle, Mary Harris and Walter Cummings, Ann Clark and James Bridgefort (Ham.), Rose Tibbs and Nobbie Carr, Thelma Jefferson and Herman Thomas, Barbzara Tolds and Jerry Joyner, aKtrina Worham and Fredrick Brooks, Evelyn Finley and Aubrey Yates.

TOPS AROUND THE CAMPUS: 1. Gloria Miller 2. Larry Smith Alma Thomas 4. Kenneth Por-

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JAN. 30: Richard Anderson, 759 Porter, son. William. Louis Hicks, 138 Pretoria, daugh-

ter, Betty Dianne. Willie H. Thompson, 324 W. Utah daughter, Elicia Dentse. John Wright, 2662 Select, daughter, Kimberly Denise. JAN. 31:

Sherman Davis, 1534 W. Dempster, daughter, Carol Lynnette. William A. Glover, 1705 Harrison St., son, Tyronne. Joe Hall, 1851 Keltner, son, Reginald Keith.

Feb. 1 Thomas, 3073 Crystal, J. C. daughter, Andrianetta Franklin Anderson, 1704 Mar-

iorie, son, Kevin Andre Earl Bowden, 679 Hamilton, son Gregory Jonell Sammie Hill, 442 Linden, a. son Henry C. McMickens, 1570 Miller,

son, Henry Charles, Jr. W i 1 1 Smith, 1553 Ellington. daughter, Brenda McKay Clinton Pace, 459 Alston, twins.

Erma and Ervin Walter B. Askew. 1708 Gaither, daughter, Carolyn Marie Horace Jackson, 1531 Minnie, a

Alonzo Bell, 338 Bond, son, Alvin Feb. 2 Tommie L. Fisher, 1223 Rayburn,

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T-m H. Lester, 293 Decatur, a daughter Carolyn Denise Lee C. Gathing nos Lenow, drughter, Rita Rochelle Freddie E. McGee, 753 Lucy, son, Barry Earl Feb. 3

Curtis Mull, 3515 Dillard, son, Curtis, Jr. Lee A. Brown, 334 Fitzgerald, son. Ben Sharpe Alvin Evans, 943 LeMoyne Dr.

son, Alvin, Jr. Cecil Tuggle 1203 Tunica, daughter, Tommie Yvette Donald Manning 1325 Michigan, daughter, Sandra Kay James Abston, 410 S. Lauderdale,

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daughter, Jean Elizabeth Fadle Rayford, 1551 Miller, son Theodore R. Blakney, 1446 E. Waldorf, son, Theodore, Jr. Claibon Burrus, 1273 Ethlyn, son,

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Lee V. Smith, 123 Simpson, daughter. Annette Shelene Carl Sadler, 804 Lane, daughter,

ton 9. Dorthy Jones 10. Robert Mil-

Brightest-Katrina Wortham and Wittlest - Margaret Cutter and

Most Cheerful - Vera Ollie and Charles Griffin. Most Popular - Iris Corpal and Troy King: Best Athlete — Dorothy Prachett

and Johnny Hunt. Best Dresser - Gloria Westbrook and Eddie Hughes, Well, until we meet again, this

is Aubrey saying it is better to have

one friend of great value, than ma-

William H. Long, 2015 Supreme. daughter. Jennie Louise

Isaac Morman, 1525 Kansas, son, Isaac, Jr. Clarence R. Dickerson, 237

Waldorf, son, Derwin Keith Gracy Burson, 892 E. McLemore, daughter, Deatra Dauphene Feb. 6

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dale, son. Darrell Anthony James E. Jee 3040 Att Olive, son,

Eugene Green, 904 Latham, Cl., son, Biran Keith

Bobby Smith had 22, James Sandridge had 14 points. Wednesday night the Wildcats defeated the Carver Cobras in another prep lea-

daughter, Betty Ann Eddle L. Jones, 637 Linden

Nehemiah Cooper, 751 Winton St., son, Jerome. Willie J. Baldwin, 1245 Firestone. Willie Warren, 2394 Norton Rd.

> daughter, Golden Lynn. daughter, Vondra Melissa. daughter, Lisa Marie.

No. 3, son, Michael. daughter, Kozetta Rae. Feb. 3

Arthur S. Holman, 2021 Farrington, daughter. Toni Elise

Feb. 6 "" Alonzo Wooten, 1743 Greenview

daughter, Phyllis Christine. Feb. 2 Thomas Bonds, 1775 Eldridge,

Napoleon Duckett, 781 David St. Ben. J. Howard, 314 Simpson,

Sammie L. Randolph, 1038 Beach James F. Ware, 1552 Minnie

Feb. 5 Roy Wilson, 1041 N. Seventh, son.

MEMPHIS WORLD . Salurday, February 23, 1963 . 5 STROLLING WITH MELROSE

had two students from Hamilton to

do some experiments for us and

give the significance of each. Gloria

Mason and Judy Moore gave awards.

to persons for outstanding achieve-

ments accomplished throughout the

Some of the people receiving awards were: Juanita Rucker, San-

ford Carroll, Maurice Coleman,

Anna Smith in acceptance for the

Charmettes, James Woods accepted

for the HI-Y, Mr. Davis from the

history department, Miss Maggie

McDowell from business education.

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the year.

array of talent and teamwork. Hats By MATTIE SHELTON Off to the Wildcats, ASSEMBLY — During our assemb-ly period Wednesday, the Science DEDICATIONS: Brenda Walker and Curtis Tay-Club of Melrose presented a program. In this program there were or- "Have Fun." several experiments given. We also Shirley McCutcheon and Walter

Over"

Bell - "Rainbow". Hazella Todd and Robert Cooper 'Just as I Thought". Carolyn Bumpus and William Richmond - "Don't Make Me

Hardine Lipford and Cleo Smith-'Laughing Boy". Lois Scott and Cotis Woods 'I'm Qualified".

Olivia McKinney and Clyde Warren -- "Call on Me". Joanne McKissack and Emmitt Phillips - "Sook Up Baby".

Gloria Mason and Clarence Waland others. I would like to thank on - "Remember Baby". the members of the Science Club Evelyn Rocksmore and Jimmy along with Mrs. Ruthle Strong for Ward - "Baby, Baby, Baby". Dianna Briscoe and Lawrence Kelley — "Your Cheating Heart".

Beyerly Talley and Albert Rich The Melrose Band Boosters Club T'll Release You". presents their annual Band Con-Juanita Terry and Robert Gillscert March 3, 1963 in the Melrose That's the Way Love Is".

gymnasium. Prof. Richard Green is Thelma Noel and Sidney Matlock director. You may purchase tickets -"Our Day Will Come".
Annie Glass and Bobby Smith

'Cried Like a Baby". Thelma Glass and Charles Randle The Senior Dance will be held -"Send Me Some Loving".

SPOTLIGHT: nasium. The tickets are \$1.00 in This week the spotlight falls advance and \$1.25 at the door. You upon one of the charming members may purchase your tickets from any of the senior class in person of member of the Senior class when Miss Carolyne Bumpus. Carolyne resides at 2383 Douglass with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bumpus. The Melrose Golden Wildcats de-Around the campus she is a member of the buzzer staff, F. B. L. A. RAGS. dramatic club, and the rose. The "A" team won by a score Quill and Scroll, Socially she is a of 71-67. Rochester Thomas was the hi-point man with 24 points, member of the fabulous Junior Donettes in which she holds the position of president. In religious life she is a member of the Central Bartist Church in which she is a member of the Junior Choir and active in other affiliations. After school Carolyne plans to futher her Maci: Holloway, 984 Keel, daugheducation at Fisk University. So

et's have a Twenty-One Gun Saute for Carolyne. WHAT'S HAPPENING Mary Wadlington, who are you

claiming now? Lillian LaGrone, are you still trying to keep your big time ro-mance with "Ne Ne" Woods a secret? If you are it's useless,

everyone knows. Rosemary Jones is trying to make one-woman man out of Eddie Hughes (B.T.W.)

Dianna Briscoe and Lawrence Kelley tried to rush out of the same Wednesday night but I saw

hem as usual. Stella Harris (Les.) and Wille iones are tight. Sammie Baker is worrying about

vhatever CONFIDENTIAL GOSSIP:

gue game. The "A" team won by a score of 88-82. The "B" team won by a score of 67-41. In both these rames the Wildcats displayed an

Saturday night a swinging party was given by Mrs. E. Walter for her son Norris, and the Jack and Jill Inc. Guests were invited by Mrs. Walter's goddaughter Lois Scott, Some of the early-comers were Janet Braswell, William Hurd, Melody McWilliams, Buz Stovali, Myrna Williams, Dianna Briscoe, Lawrence Garrett, and "Wait".
Whittaker, Late, but yet in time to enjoy the lestlyttles were Simone McAnulty, Leo Kothiem John Arnold, Renny Petty and others. Those who missed this affair I'm sorry you missed a good time. It went on fro 8:00 - 1:00.

Until next week this is Mattie saying check yourself before you wreck yourself. If you don't I will -B. C. N. U.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

VATIGAN CITY - (UPI) -The Congo Saturday became the second African nation to have diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Italian' Prelate Vito Roberto, aleardy pa-pal nuncio to Burundi, was appointed nuncio to the Congo as well.

coe are not included. Sidney Matlock is an ardent admirer of Thelma Noel. Lillian Carrathers has admirer in he senior class

Lanese Brown and Gloria Mc-Ccy are tight. William Richmond (HAM) thinks

he is a big time. junior. Lois Scott has a series of boys, They are Terry Harris, Cotis Woods and last but not least Eddie Walsh, Ernest Harris has a string of girls and his list goes like this records OWEN) and Merna Williams. Lorraine Cooper and Dorothy Banks bave something in common;

namely Henry Moses. Mary Nevilles has joined Leaster Baker in her strike against school. Hardine Lipford doesn't know its out but we know she goes with "

Linda Hogan doesn't want anyone to know she admires Willie io Fuller.

Mable Herndon (BTW) and John: ;o. Earl Wilson have gone back together. What about Ronald Esief?
Peter Simmons, have you told.
Barbara about Joyce Bishop? 3207002

Thelma Ishmeal do you want Percy Ward back?

John Edwards, where did you take all those Valentines I saw you are properly and the same of the Percy Werd back? with Wednesday night? "Two one Pannie Michols who has pointed

heart now? Its not Percy anymores of The Big Three is on the balling breaking hearts around Melrose Lydia Campbell and Roger House made a Big Switch. In other words vo comething that has no significance Lydia goes with Henry Petty, and to Roger goes with James Sandridge.

Eddie . Hughes . (BTW) would Henry Lockridge and Janice Hill really be surprised if he knew that MAN.) have a thing going and Rose Mary Jones knows about feeting tochester Thomas and Dianna Bris- Bell Jones and Vernon Hooker, 1950

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Nigerian Paper Exposes Peking's Game In Africa

Sunday School Lesson

MAIROBE Kenya — (NNPA) — retary of the Chinese African Peo-An extend by China to extend its ple's Friendship Association in Pek-Congo has been, reveale by the \$38,000 to further the scheme, the newspaper said.

The newspaper published photo-cic stello copies of correspondence as which revealed that Onina worked out a secret plan for subversion in the Course in 1961. This was to be done through asymingly harmless "friendship societies."

Madame Won Taing, general sec-

E CHRISTIAN'S

International Sunday School

nim deny himself and take up

—(Mark 8: 34) LESSON TEXT: Mark 8: 27

In this lesson we consider Peter's ontession, and extinine our own

This passage is the shortest in our study of Mark. But it is extremely important. The confession of Feler and of the disciples that Janus was the Christ brought his provious ministry to a climax and constituted the point of thunsition into the final events of his death and Resurrection.

This account of Feter's confession is the provided point in Mark's Coppel All that the happened before culminates in this experience. Jesus is the Messian, and now the disciples can affirm this ratts. But

culminates in this experience. Jesus is the Messian, and now the disciples can affirm this faith. But notice that Jesus walted a long time to use them: Who do you say that I am! It was only after a sharing of life.—after the disciples have been with Jesus, listened to him teach, watched him work among the people and been in his company.— that Jesus asked this question. And it was only as a re-

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etice to Africa through the ing, offered a Congolese politician

The money was to be used "to organize support for youth groups and to eliminate enemies, who were those working with the American im-

It is always this way in the Christ-

he is. He is the Christ.

Upon the basis of their confes-

And what did Jesus mean by "tak-

want what God wants and to want

it God's way is the humility that

To "carry a cross" is to express

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that are

stunningly

smoother,

softer, silkier

love and concern for others. There

is implied in cross-bearing.

ing a cross

There are a few left but they are

Now comes an innovation that will just about wipe out the Red suit of his total impact upon the Cap. Unlike many other industries people that they were able to an- it's not automation that's killing them off. Instead It's a simple do it yourself device that enables the ian life. The first requirement is passenger to transport his own lug-not that individuals be able to quote gage from taxi cab to trainshed creeds or say the correct words.

to chare life, to live in community miliar to any housewife who visits

There they stand in a row only a Life among men. But in traveler climbing out of a cab. He meeting this Person and in sharing loads his baggage and begins to

This confession is the turning point in the Gospel account. Jesus has set his face toward Jerusalem. place of the Red Cap. The carts He begins to indicate that suffer- can't talk, for example, so you ing is a part of his messianic role. must go elsewhere to get your ques-The final events of his life are tions answered. Neither can the

to load your baggage and reserve a seat for you on the coaches; netsion, Jesus leads the disciples a ther can they carry your baby for step further. Immediately after Peter speaks, Jesus inpites them to share with him in his suffering

To "carry a cross" means obediempe. Josus' perseviance was due to his loyalty to the will of God. We too, are to be abedient - even in the face of a cross, and through To "carry a cross" means humility to set oneself at the disposal of God and to walk in his way. To

> This call is still veding issued Jesus invites us into his company. He invites his present-day disciples to share all of his life. He invites those who follow to "curry a cross." He asks that they grow in his dikeness and become fellow servants with him. Jesus does not simply set an example. He asks that we chare a life. He does not simply express an ideal way of life, he presents himself and invites us to come to him and then go

These comments are based on outlines of the International





spite the defeat of recent efforts to curb the filibuster, supporters of civil rights intend to continue the fight for enactment of all the recommendations of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Sen. Kenneth B Keating (R.-N. Y.) said Sunday. Addressing television audiences in New York City and Buffalo, Mr Keating asserted that bipartisan action to get this done will be "re-

introduced in the near future." "We shall propose that the Com-mission's life be extended indefinitely," Mr. Keating declared, "so that it can continue to shed light on the civil rights problems without suffering the harrassment which accompanies each of its periodic extensions,"

In a television program viewed in Philadelphia, Sen. Joseph Clark (D.-Pa.) agreed with Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D.-N.J) that the cloture battle produced "a new peak of support for making the Senate responsible to the vital issues that face the nation."

They supported the view that the problem of racial discrimination was not llimted to the Southern

"I know in my suburban town of Westfield, N J," Mr. Williams said, "the bias and the prejudice that is felt and the cmomunity panic that develops when a Negro family approaches moving into an area that has been totally white."

'Do It Yourself'

Vanishing Red Cap

By ENOC. P. WATERS

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Like the horse and buggy and the wood burning cooking stove, the accom-modating Red Cap who was once almost as much a part of ratiroading as the locomotive is gradually disappearing from the not so busy train terminals of the nation.

The thin led line of porters who were walking timetables and bur-eaus of information as well as baggage trotters for millions and millions of bewildered and over bur-dened travellers are just about

as hard to find as a dining car on a suburban special.

The first invitation is that of a Per- called a luggage cart.

son to persons. It is an invitation! Not unlike the shopping carts fa-

with Jesus. When this has taken a supermarket, the baggage carts place, then one can answer the are showing up with greater frequestion of who Jesus is. There are quency at railroad terminals. no heafen-shattering signs — only a Person. No tremor of the earth side the building handy for, the

this Life one comes to know who push. The well olled roller bearings

they are, they just can't take the, cording fast upon frim, but in carts flight he secret access to the objectance he embraces his task. train before the gates are opened

you or find you a wheel chair.
On the other hand, you don't have to tip the carts. They're free

is redemption in the cross-bearing of Jesus. To "carry a cross" reside to carry with us what we find at Jenis' cross; willingness to be a servant, chedience, humility, and concern for others. No wontler so few followed Jesusi And even the disciples were not fully equal to the challenge until later.

Simon Peter had spoken for the disciple group and said Jesus was the Christ. But they had yet to learn that messlahship did not mean prestige. They had yet to understand that Jesus was a "suffering servant." But the disciples still followed. Uncertain about future events, they were growing in trust in their Lord. Not yet free of self-ambition, they loved this One more than themselves. And us a result, they were willing to go even to Jerusalem -and to dare the threat of the authorities.





ON "PET MILK SHOWCASE" - These noted per- | Hunter, singer; Sid McCoy, host for the show, schalities who appeared on "Pet Milk Show- and Oscar Brown, Jr., entertainer and playcase" Friday (Feb. 15) over the new Washing- wright. The special show helped inaugurate the ton, D.C., television station WOOK-TV, discuss station, first in the nation programmed expressthe show before rehearsal. They are, from left: ly for the Negro community; Lerone Bennett, Jr., editor and author; Lurlean

POWELL CAN'T PAY UP BACK TAXES---JUST YET

WAEHINGTON - (NNPA) -The | Labor Committee for the next two nternal Rovenue Bervice said it years. has notifed New York Rep. Adam Clayton Powell that he owed \$41,-Usb an tax deficiencies and penaltles over a number of years.

But the IRS admitted Wednesday that it can't collect the back taxes avalanche of publicity surrounding until the U.S. Tax Court figures out exactly what he owes. Meanwhile, Mr. Powell asked the House of Representatives Feb. 14

He was scheduled to appear before the House Administration Committee this week to support his cauest. There were indications that the

his personal activities would result in a "most careful pruning" of his request. Ordinarily, budget requests from

to approve a request for \$697,000 House committee chairmen are apto operate his House Education and | proved without question.

MacGREGOR AGAIN HEADS COLLEGE FUND CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK - Lawrence J. Mac- | ed in 150 campaign centers across Grezor, of Chatham, N. J. will head the country to raise a record \$2,300,the United Negro College Fund's 003 for the 1962 appeal. "With a 20th annual nationwide appeal of plan to enlist an increased number ficially opening March 25. Retired of volunteer campaigners this year, board chairmen of the Summit the College Fund expects to achieve Trust Co., Summit, N. J., Mr. Mac- its \$3 million goal in 1963," Mr. Gregor has accepted the national MacGregor said campaign chairmanship for the second successive year.

The College Fund begun its anlic on behalf of its independent. credited institutions of higher new buildings.

The 1963 goal is \$3 million. This UNCF roster.

More than 4,000 volunteers work- dents.

Mr. MacGregor is a trustee of

four of the College Fund's member institutions. Located in Atlanta nual appeals to the American pub- where they are affiliated with the Atlanta University Center, they southern colleges and universities are; Morehouse and Spelman, unin 1944. Since then it has raised dergraduate colleges for men and \$45,744,753 for these private, ac- women, respectively; Interdenominational Theological Center, a prolearning: \$28,244,753 toward their fessional school; and Atlanta Unicannual expenses; \$17,500,000 for versity, which offers only graduate

The other 28 UNCF colleges and amount will provide 10 percent of Universities are scattered throughthe educational budgets of the 32 out 11 southern states. The 32 incolleges and universities on the stitutions have a combined enrolment of more than 25,000 stu-

Star Of "Raisin In Sun" Gets "Premiere" TV Role

Poitier.".

in the motion picture.

from Nigeria.

character he plays as an African-

"It seemed to me he studied at

say that in the script exactly, but

know the background of the char-

"African students are dear to my

neart. I was one in 'Raisin,' too."

Dixon was well qualified when he

took to professional acting. Having

graduated from North Carolina

college, he took graduate work at

Western Reserve university in

Cleveland, Ohio, and attended the

American Theatre Wing and Paul

Mann's Actor Workshop in New

York. From then on, it's been up-

"I've done "Twilight Zone,"
"Have Gun, Will Travel," "Cain's
Hundred," "Laramie," "Dr. Kildare'

"The Defenders" and ABC-TV's

"The New Breed," to name only

"But, what I long for most is

continuing part in a series. Few of

us ever reach that plateau," he

.

Order Ban Said Nil

Presidential executive order banning

discrimination in housing was "well

planned to do what it did -no-

hing," a former D C. Assistant

Corporation Counsel charged last

Addressing the Washington Met-

repolitan Area Republican Club.

Julian R Dugas said no complaint

has been resolved under the housing

order, and added that the Admin-

istration "knew it was not an ef-

School Board-President Wesley S

Williams, a Negro, said the order

"in good conscience" should also have covered federally - assisted

housing units before it was issued

fective weapon."

last Nov. 20.

hill for the actor.

few," Ivan says,

adds

HAS TO KNOW CHARACTER

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Actor hefore," the handsome actor says, an Dixon, who plays David, a re- "out, I've been lucky, too. Anyone Ivan Dixon, who plays David, a research scientist in "Chain Reaction" on ABC-TV's 'Premiere,' presented by Fred Astaire, Thursday, Feb. 21, agrees that work in the acting profession may be limited for those of his race, but he has no complaints, himself,

"Between stage and television, T've been busy since 1956. Even

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Apologizes To Snubbed Girl CHICAGO - (NNPA) -

Symphony Board

must use both white and black keys to play, the 'Stir, Spangled Banner.'

This famous line attributed to New York's late Mayor Jimmy Walker may well have replaced the public statement issued last week by the Oak Park-River Forrest Symphony for refusing to give violinist Carol Anderson a chance to display her talents.

The Symphony's board president. Gustave M. Palmer expressed "sincere regret for the hurt" done her 'in this unfortunate instance." Palmer said, "We affirm our policy of selection of musicians for the orchestra without regard to

race or creed."

Meanwhile, the board has recelved more than a dozen applications from conductors who want to replace conductor Milton Preves who resigned last week in a dispute with the board over the snubbing of the colored violinist.

Rep. Diggs Asks **Protection For** Mississippians

WASHINGTON - (NNPA' -Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D.-Mich.) told the Agriculture Department Friday it should stop "just putting out fires in Mississippi" and act to protect the rights of the state's colored cit-In a letter to Secretary of Agri-

culture Orville L. Freeman, Mr. Diggs said: "The administration of the Surplus Food Program in Mississippi as reported in the press and confirmed from other sources available to me demands a comprehensive investigation. "Your Department needs to stop

would be with a friend like Sidney just putting out fires in this state and instead develop permanent Dixon considers Poitier his best safeguards to protect the rights of friend and has been stand-in, dou-Mississippi's Negro citizens. ble and stunt man for him in mo-"Their exclusion from locally ad-

tion pictures and on television. He also worked with Poitier in "Raiministered programs under the resin in the Sun" on Broadway and sponsibility of the Department of Agriculture as a retaliation, against voter registration drives, etc. makes In "Chain Reaction," a part he a mockery out of your democratic landed as a result of producer Dick Berg's catching him in "Raisin" on Broadway, Dixon envisions the "Lack of positive action in this

matter will confirm your Deartment's dubious distinction of being the least progressive in human relations of any Cabinet on the New Oxford," Dixon says, "It doesn't

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Javits Hits JFK Administration As "Stand Pat"

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - The Kennedy Administration; on performance, is a "stand pai" administration, "lacking in impulse and the momentum to innovate," Sen. Jacob K. Jayits (R:-N.Y.) said last Thursday.

Addressing the annual Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Broome County Young Republican Club at Binghampton, N. Y., Mr. Javits charged the Administration "just hasn't the muscle to break

Mr. Javits declared that few Presidents understood the need for change more than Abraham Lincoln, who "a warned his fellow Americans" not to follow 'implictly in whatever, our fathers did."

To do so, Javits said in quoting Lincoln, "would be to discard all the lights of current experience, to reject all progress; all improve-

The Senator cited as an example the "historic struggle" in the Senate the past month "to free itself of rules which strangle legislative function—especially on civil rights'.

For four weeks, he continued, "We fought to curb the power of the filibuster - a power which a minority of Southern Democrats have generally been able to use to make it impossible to enact critically needed civil rights legislation.

"During this epochal struggle, the silence from the White House was deafening.

"The man who promised he would not be a casual bystander to the legislative process' — the man who promised to place himself 'in the very thick of the fight' ... sat this one out on the sidelines."

Greatest Period Of Enlightenment **And Plenty Seen**

zation is on the threshold of the greatest period of enlightenment and plenty since the world began". So stated Assistant Secretary, of Labor, George LP. Weaver in a "Negro History — Citizenship Week' address at Central State College Wednesday. Speaking before a capacity au-

dience, the "New Frontiersman" firmly emphasized the growth and potential of the U S, and the Negro's part in the expansion: He termed U S civilization as a

"strange Amalgam of all that man the importance of 'maintaining a strong, self - reliant nation "versed in the ways of freedom." In line with the theme of the

program, "Negro History Evaluates Emancipation: 1863-1983; Weaver spoke at length on the contributions of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, and told of their effect upon today's world. INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

He said that Douglass- a former

slave - represents the triumph of courage and spirit. "He will represent, for the ages, the indomitable spirit of man to be free." "Lincoln," said Weaver, "represents the triumph of wisdom and

compassion." Weaver held that these two men set examples which today "kindle in us anew the magnificient flame for which they provided the original spark to light our way to a better, richer, fuller America.' The Dayton, O., native rejected the idea that today's science has

created a "diabolical force which is leading us in the path of destruction." Instead, he expressed the belief that science is creating a unifying force "that makes self-evident the absolute necessity of men and nations to walk in the paths of brotherhood." Atlanta Airman

Gains Promotion UPPER HEYFORD RAF. STAT

ION, England — Arthur Parks Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., has been promoted to airman first class in the United Stutes Air Force. Airman Parks; an illustrator, is

a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School. His mother, Mis. A. B. Parks, resides at 2619 Santa Monità Drive, Atlanta,

Appeals Fine In Mississippi Court

GREENWOOD, Miss. - (NNPA) Lawrence Still, a writer for Jet Magazine, bas appealed a fine of \$100 levied by the Leflore County court for drunken driving.

In Chicago, Robert Johnson, the publication's editor; said Still has been "harrassed" by Mississippi authorities ever since he went there "to expose the injustices" being done to destitute colored families.

Johnson also said he had been informed that Still would be the first recipient of the Mound City (Mo.) Press Club's Charles Crawford Memorial Award for distinguished service as a journalist.

The award, scheduled to be presented in St. Louis Feb. 22, honors the memory of Crawford who was a writer for the St. Louis Post Dis-

Tenn. Considers **Poll Tax Change**

WASHINGTON .- (ANP) .- The proposed anti - poll tax amendment to the U.S. Constitution was scheduled to be introduced simultaneously Monday in both Houses of the Tenuessee General Assem-Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.)

hairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, said "it is a good idea" to eliminate the poll tax as a voting requirement.. The proposed 24th Amendment to he Constitution was passed by

Congress last August. So far it has

been ratified by seven states: Illi-

nois. New Jersey, Oregon, Montana West Virginia, New York and Mayland.' Only Mississippi has voted against

atification. In application the poil tax amendment would apply only to five: states" which still require voters to pay a fee before casting their ballots: Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, and Virginia.

Johnny Mathis Gets **Eight Gold Records**

NEW YORK - Columbia Records executives presented singer Johnny Mathis with eight gold records in between his floor shows at the Copacabana on Monday night, Feb.

. Each gold record signifies a sale of over \$1,000,000 at, retail. When presented to Mathis each will be mounted on a walnut plaque, with the record under glass,

The eight albums involved are "Johnny's Greatest Hits," "More of Johnny's Greatest Hits," "More of Johnny's Greatest Hits," "Merry Christmas", "Warm", "Faithfully", "Heavenly", "Swing Softly", and "Oran Fire Gullars" Open Fire, Two Gultars."

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Bobby Smith In Role Of Hero As Melrose Dumps Lester, 69-6

Bobby (Red) Smith proved his greatness as an athlete Monday night of this week when he put his sidestep shot to work and turned back the powerful Lester Lions who at one stage of the game were 20 points ahead of Melrose's Golden Wildcats. The Lions are still trying to figure out what happened to them and they'll never understand how one fellow, a fellow named Red Smith, beat them 69-64....

The table actually turned in the third period when Smith turned on the steam and began piling up points. At the end of the period the score was tied 46-46.

It was a blood game and the Melrose gym was packed for the kill. At halftime, Lester was leading 35-23.

Smith, who was almost a one-man team, scored 13 points for Melrose, and his sharpshooting teammate, ames Sandridge,

came through with 16. High scorer for Lester was the tall Richard ones with 25. Bowers got 15, and Wright and Paulk had 10 a piece.

It was a terrific setback for the Lester charges who look and play like a college five. The Lions appeared somewhat rattled after the Golden Wildcats knotted the count and then pulled out front. They began missing easy shots and never quite regained

It was a battle of strategy on the two benches b Melrose's Coach William Collins and Lester's mentor, Ira The two teams battled to the finish two weeks age on Lester floor with the Lions taking a 64-61 victory.

Lester holds the city title this year and Melrose finished in

Along The Sports Trail

The Prep League basketball | ever conduct and deportment have ampionship has been determined been ideal, or at least as it would be expected by sane and schertitle with a 12-2 record for the seaminded fans, yet the few irresponson in league play. So, it is Laurel sible, hard losers and seekers of Wreaths and our congratulations to trouble who cause the trouble. Sometimes it is a player in his the team, coach Ira Spillers and his over-zelousness who, inadvertently

Now with the District tourney starting next week, the league champions Lester Lions will be out players, and hurl invectives at offor more works to conquer. This will not be any pushover for the champions, as the other teams will be out to stop the team that won still ever so often one can hear the championship. Then after the all kind of vile language and in-District tournament, the Regional sults hurled at the oficials and opand State tourneys becon the posing players.

There can be no relaxation for is a part of most of the students the champions as they face the as well as the players, and at the coming tournaments in an effort to same time we wonder if too much equal the arrazing accomplish emphasis is placed on winning over ments of the Booker T. Washington against some of the other lessons or

In one or two cases this rowdymoments. For the most part how- thoughtless hothead.

Georgia State **Open Chess Title**

he competed in the two-day Georgia State Open Tournament at the Armed Services YMCA in Coum-

Scott Wins 1963

William A. Scott, III, competed with 47 players from throughout America. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Chess Federation and was the first state open held outside of Atlanta.

In over-all tourney play, Scott finished second to Milan Momic of Leighton, Ala. and Yugoslavia who won the championship with four victories and one draw. Mr. Scott finished in a tie with

Richard Schultz, New Orleans, I.a.; ficials. The officials are out there Walter Murdock, New York City, during a good job with no idea of and Albert Ruehmann, East Point. Under tournament tie-breaking rules, Scott was chosen for the No. position. Scott, cirries the USCF expert title, was declared the 1963 Georgia State Open champion by We realize that the desire to win tournament director and president; George H. Less.

> Round 'N Round With Golfing

age golfer - now is the time to your early spring practicing for golf. Those of you who have never played before can get training from some experienced golfer on almost any of our local golf courses. All you have to do is go around with some golfer as I did and then the next. thing you know you will be playing proficiently and asking where you can get your equipment. You can puryounger people and citizenry of chase your bags, clubs, irons, shoes, balls, and all other equipment from Douglass Park club house where everything which has to do with golf is on display.

Dr. Floyd Bass Dean of LeMoyne College says that in order to be a good golfer you must have preficeand plenty of it. Hubert W. Robinson states that a little practice three or four times a week will be very helpful to your golf game. Em-mett Simmons says, "Get ready, the time is here for golfing so let's go all out for the game and the tournament."

watch the next edition of the Memphis World, your name could be in the next edition.

Two More States Ratify Proposal To Bar Poll Tax

Ratification by the state legislatures of West Virginia and New York has brought to four the number of states approving the proposed anti - poll tax amendment to the U S' Constitution:

The measure, which prohibits the tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections, must have the approval of three - fourths of the states before it becomes law. It would be the 24th Amendment:

Another state, Maine, having gained Senate approval, now has only to win ratification by the House before concurrence is grant-

Mississippi has rejected the proposed amendment and so far it is the only state to do so. ...

But there are so many dippy signs here. Looka there, one 'Wear Nemo Corsets' So, I

ain't paying attention to any of





KING OF THE ROBBERS - Champion base stealer Maury Wills, chosen male athlete of the year in a nationwide poll, receives the Frederick C. Miller Memorial Trophy from Walter S. Driskill, director of marketing for the Miller Brewing Company, at a banquet in Milwaukee. Last season, Wills broke Ty Cobb's 47 year old re- vice. cord by stealing 104 bases for the Los Angeles Dodgers. A similar. trophy was awarded to Dawn Fraser, Australian swimming starwho named female athlete of the year. The Frederick C. Miller Memorial Trophy is named for the late president of the Miller Brewing Company who was famed as a sports patron and also for his own athletic achievements as a football star at Notre Dame.

FAMU's Waite Bellamy Rates As All-American Selection

TALLAHASSEE — Florida A. and M. University had a long wait before filing a candidate for All-American laurels in basketball. The Rattlers have had several grid mythical All-American players and a few who might possibly get some balloting in basketball.

However, Coach Ed Oglesby de- Rattlers unprecedented SIAC precided to wait until he had a front tourney and tournament crowns. rank candidate. The wait is paying off in forward Waite Bellamy. Bellamy now has his name on the ballot backed up with excellent ball player," says the Rattlers' head credentials .

"When Waite came to us in '59 collegiate Athletic tournament championship: We repeated in '60 with some stellar performance from Waite," he quipped.

Guard James Stanley and center Walt Kennedy were the top point and rebound-getters respectively. Stanley scored 450. points, averaging 17.3. Kennedy grabbed 266

Bellamy, a 195-pound, 6-4, physical education major from Bradenton, has surpassed the feats of both Stanley and Kennedy and, perhaps, of any other Rattler cager, barring none. Stanley set a Rattler and University Gymnasium scoring record with 43 points before he joined

the Navy. Waite eclipsed that mark against Savannah State in his sophomore year with 47 points. He poured in 25 field goals and three free throws for 53 points against Bethune-Cookman this season to break his own mark of 51 points set earlier against Benedict. He calls this his greatest thrill.

In 24 games this campaign, Waite has sent 289 field goals through the nets. Add another 92 charity tosses and he'll have 670 points with still another game to go during the regular season.

He is averaging 27.9 points per game, he has snatched an average of 17 rebounds per game and has bucketed 82 per cent of his free-

Waite got 86 points in 11 games in '60. In his first full season in 61, he got 429 points and moved up to 464 points in '62.

"My favorite shot is the jump shot from the floor," uttered the soft spoken net star. And when he lets the ball go, the fans go Z-O-O-M and the nets go S-W-I-S-S-H. Seldom do the hoops get in on the shot.

He sparked the Rattlers to Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament titles in '60 and '62. He was named to the All-SIAC tournament and the NCAA Regional mythical teams last year. He was the mainspring in the ings and pairings will be announc-

Waite's coach speaks well of him too, "Bellamy does anything a coach could or would expect of a basketbasketball coach.

When Coach Oglesby was lookwe had several good ball players," ing for a man to hit from the reminisced Rattler basketball coach floor to balance his game, Bellamy Oglesby. "We had a 22-4 season did the job. Confronted with not bounders out when centers Ted Allen and Jim Betterson were sidelined with injuries, Oglesby sent Bellamy to center. He not only performed well on offense, but his rebound average soared. His rebound high of 24 grabs came against Bethune-Cookman.

The St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association are seeking the services of the Florida A&M cage star after this season. I would like to get to play pro ball," he said, "but I am planning a career in teaching and coaching. He's majoring in physical education with a minor in health.

Winston-Salem

Winston - Salem Teachers College | ed Sunday, Feb. 24. Rams came from nine points behind early in the second half to shock the A&T College Aggles 71-64 before 5,500 fans on Feb: 16.

The victory gave Winston-Salem sole possession of first place in the CIAA (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association) and tumbled A&T down to second place.

Winston-Salem needs only to win its two remaining games against Shaw Tuesday and Livingstone Saturday to gain top seeding

in the CLAA's 18th Annual Basketball Tournament.
The tourney will be played Thursday, Feb. 28, and Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, in the beautiful 8 000 seat Memorial Col-

iseum in Winston-Salem.

Teams likely to make the tourney are Winston-Salem (15-3) A&T (13-4), Virginia State (15-4), Johnson C. Smith (12-4), Maryland State (10-4), Norfolk State (14-3), North Carolina College (10-8), and Virginia Union, (10-10).

One more week of play remains on the CIAA schedule. Final stand-

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Bob Gibson, Ray Washburn **Sign Card Pacts**

that, pitching mainstays Bob Gibson and Ray Washbarn and first string catcher Gene Oliver were among five Red Birds who returned signed contracts for 1963.

In addition, two St. Louis area shortstops, Gerry Buchek and Dal Maxvill, brought the list of satisfied Red Birds to 31 - leaving 12

Gibson, with 15-13 record and 208 strikeouts fifth in the league, is being counted on as the ace of the staff. The 27 year -old righthander had an earned run aver-

Washburn, also a righthander collected 12 wins and nine defeats in his first full big league season. Oliver, a powerfully built right-handed swinger, showed considera-ble progress in hitting the long ball in the latter half of the scason and the Red Birds will count on him to add to his 14 home runs. Among the Cardinals' unsigned are Bill White, Ernie Broglio, Curt Simmons, Carl Sawtaski and Charley James. Two players are in ser-

Buchek spent most of last season in the minor leagues and Max-ville alternated at shotstop with Julio Gotay.

NAIA's District 6-A **Basketball Tourney** Slated For B'ham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (\$NS)-Some of the top collegiate teams in the S. I. E C an the S. E. A. C. are scheduled to participate in the N A I A's District 6-A Championship Basketball Play-Offs tournament set to get underway at the C W Hayes High School gymnasium, 4200 North Georgia Road, Avondale, Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2

Coach Oscar J. Catlin. Jr's Miles College Golden Bears will be the top independent and associate S: I A C team in the regional basketball scrap.

Among regular S I A C teams who may qualify to appear and participate are the SIAC - leading Clark College Panthers of Atlanta; Florida A. & M. University Rattlers South Carolina State College Bulldogs, Fisk University Tigers, Movne College Mad Magicians. Benedict College Tigers, Bethune -Cookman College Wildcats, Tuskegee Institute. Golden Tigers, Alabama State College Hornets, and the Lane College Dragons.

B T. Harvey, SIAC commission-er and a top N. A I A official, made the announcement that the District 6-A tournament will be held in Birmingham, this year, at Hayes High School.

Champions in the District meet will participate for the national championship in the 26th N. A. I A. National Basketball Tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas swept the regular season title only City, Missouri, Monday through Saturday, March 11-16

S E. A C teams slated to try to qualify for participation are the Albany State (Ga.) College Rams, Claflin College Bulldogs, Florida Normal and Industrial College and Paine College of Augusta, Ga.

Mickey Smith led Winston-Salem with 21 points. Also in double fig-ures were Ted Ratchford with 15 and Willie Curry with 12, James Jackson of A&T led all scorers

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Set For Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — (SNS) — South Carolina, State will be in the driver's seat when the 30th Annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament opens Thursday in Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute.

ference visitation championship this year's showdown. with a 12-3 record, nevertheless lost top seeding to LeMoyne College, Memphis, Ten., which finished 7-6.

SIAC seedings are based on the Dickerson Risting System, LeMoyne had a 21.92 rating under the yardstick. Lane was 21.78 for second seeding. South Carolina State was 21.66 and Clark 21.42.

The visitation championship is decided on a percentage basis. P.av will open in the SIAC basketball tournament Thu sday at 1:00 p. m. with Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn. leading o'f aguinst Bethune Cookman Colege, Da tona Beach,

1:00 p. m. Knczville College Bethune Cookman Colege 2:30 p. m. LeMoyne College
Alabama State Colege
4:00 p. m. South Carolina Str
College vs. Fisk University 6:00 p. m. Lane College vs. Tu keree Institute

7:30 p. m. Clarke vs. the winn of the Knoxville - Bethune Cool 9:00 p. m. Benedict College the winner of the LeMoyne Al bama State game.

Florida A. and M. Universit winner of the 1961-62 visitation and tournament championship w be on the sidelines this year. The Rattlers were forced to forfeit eight games because of an ineligible player, Ralph Cottman.

SIAC Commissioner B. T. Harvey invalidated the Rattlers' games because of the scholasetic ineligibility of Cottman. Rarely, have the Rattlers failed to make a conference tournament. A year ago, the Rattlers won 26 straight games before losing in the NOAA Reional small collegfe tournament.

If there was anguish in the Rattler camp, the suffering was Brown coleges. The Maroon Tigers and Purple Wolverines were on the outside looking in along with Alaand Allen University. Associate member. Miles College could not compete under conference rules.

For Clark College, the visitation championship eluded the Panthers by an eyelash. Hurt by the illness of Coach L. S. Epps, the Cardina and Black tripped up on an agonizing road schedule.

E. A. Martin, the wily South Carolina State coach, has posted his second visitation championship. The Bulldogs two years ago to lose to Benedict College in the tournament.

The Bulldogs, tall in the saddle as a result of their visitation bonor, are destined to be hard-pressed by the remainder of the field. The 1962-63 campaign has been marked Italian backing for Britain's cam by dozen or more 100-plus games, paign to join ECM.

The Bulldogs, who won the con- and the darkhorse may emerge in

Among the teams eager to play spollers are Lane College Jack-son, Tenn,, LeMoyne College, Meisphis, Tenn., Tuskeges Im Ala., and Alabama State C Montgomery, Ala.

Few press notices are available on unheralded LeMeyne College, a sleeper quintel, that has played the best in several circuits. The Magioans played no games however in

Officials selected for the conference tournament are T. Herman Graves, Raymond Wainwright Vernon Colbert and L. H. Dewkins Emmett Simon, Memphis, Tenn was chosen as an alternate:

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Social security beneficiaries who move can receive their n checks on time by following a few simple rules, according to Mr. Pau L. Byrley, social security district manager in Fort Lauderdale.

A written request to the Shcia Security Administration for a change of address received in the Payment Center before the 18th of the month will assure receipt of the next check at the new address, Mr. Byrley said. If a notice of a change of address is made later in the month, arrangements should talso be made with the post office to have the next check forwarded. In any event, notify your social security payment center as soon as possible of any change in your address.

HARGE SPECIAL TRAINING

MOSCOW - (UPI) - The En let Union charged Saturday that the United States is training "cut-throat veterans" of the Cuban invasion for a new attack on the island. The Tass news agency claimed 1,000 Cubans are undergoing military training in the United

Macmillan's Rome trip won sol

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team of a year ago, which went on virtues that can be gained through to national heights by taking the sports. State championship and then the Just what can be done to keep the National title So the 1962-63 games from getting out of control champions really have something and ruined by the rowdyism of some at which to shoot. of the players and spectators? We have followed the play in the Many times these acts of rowdylsm Prep League race all the season and mischie ftake place after the and have noted that most of the games, and the teams are getting teams have played to win, exhibiting ready to leave or are bording their sportsmanship, fair play, co-operabusses. We understand that there tion and teamwork, in addition to are those who are giving this some the desire to win, yet in some thought in an attempt to stop it. cases, the real to win has been Basketball and the rest of the marred by rowdyism and unsportsmanship conducted on the part of sports program of the Memphis schools are doing much for the

some players and spectators. .. ism and conduct have almost got Memphis, and it should not be perout of control, resulting in some mitted to lose its effectiveness in unpleasant scenes and anxious the community by the acts of some

Faces Four Weeks Idleness FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)-Marshall Bridges, the New York

Yankees' ace relief pitcher who was shot in th leg by a woman

Wounded Marshall Bridges

in a bar Wednesday night, rested comfortably in a local hospital: Thursday but will be out of action for at least four weeks. The 31 - year -old Bridges, whose was "not serious" and should not story of eevnts leading up to the hamper Bridges in any way. shooting differed from that told by Carrie Lee Raysor, 21, said he feels good and I can walk now

if they let me." However attending physicians said that the builet fired by Miss Raysor from a .25 — caliber Italian automatic, lodged in the fleshy part of Bridges! left leg, broke the small fibula a bone midway between the ankle and knee and dam-

aged some muscles, "It will be at least four weeks before he can begin working out," said Dr. George Rahilly, a bone specialist. An earlier examination failed to show a bone break and it was at first announced that Bridges who won eight of 12 decisions and saved 18 more games for the Yan-

See Jack ALG

kees last season, would be on the shelf for only two weeks.

The doctor said that the injury

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friend to pick him up for dinner

Manager Ralph Houk, who called Bridges his "life - line reliever" last year, indicated there would be no disciplinary action taken against the hurler, who is married and the father of three children. The Yankees open their spring. training camp on Feb. 20. Bridges was here for the advance camp

commits a foul, or a spectators who continually to attempt to incite the

helping one team against another,

workouts. Miss Raysor told police that Bridges tried to "pick her up" while both were drinking at a Ft. Laud-

erdale Elks Lodge Wednesday · He "put his arm around me and tried to pull me over and I didn't like this kind of mugging," said

Miss Raysor. Bridges said that he had taken only one drink at the club bar and was sitting around waiting for a

when the shooting took place. Miss Raysor is being held on a charge of aggravated assault and detectives said both she, and Bridges would be questioned before the case could be presented to the county soliictor, "possibly later this

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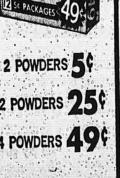
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WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - "Regardless of color, most Americans now know in their hearts that the time for explanations is over and that the time is here on the great frontier of civil rights," one of President Kennedy's special advisers said Feb. 15.

Retired Librarian Joins Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, D. C. - In 1955, fifty-six year-old Miss Pauline Young, then a 30-year veteran librarian of Wilmington, Delaware's Howard High School retired. She hasn't rested since.

Miss Young is now a Peace Corps folunteer in Jamaica, West In-

During the intervening years, she vas busy throughout the United conducting membership titles for the NAACP. She participated in major drives held in rigo, Baltimore, Milwaukee and other cities. Later Miss Young became President of the Delaware Conference of NAACP

Still not satisfied, this energetic retired librarian filled out a Peace Corps Questionnaire feeling that her skills could be used in some overseas area. She was selected and invited to join the Jamaican project.

Miss Young and three other Peace Corps Librarians are assigned the job of cataloguing 100,000 books. These books have been in use through the parish libraries, and the only time they have been used was when someone siw a book on the shelves they desired to read. Listings of authors or titles of the books did not exist. Actually no one knew what was

In addition to the actual cataloguing, Miss Young is training a number of Jamaican assistants in cataloguing techniques. She is abaring a lifetime of library exbrience. When the project is com-leted, the books will be released to

he general public. This senior native of the Diarond State holds a B. S. from the ersity of Pensylvania and a chelor of Library Science from mbia University School of Li-

In a speech delivered to students and faculty of Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., Chester Bowles, special representative for African, Asian and Latin American Affairs. called for major changes in American attitudes on racial issues.

He urged the creation of biracial committees in every U.S. community to analyze and help develop agreement on racial problems.

The former Under Secretary of State said whites in the North and the South should forget age -old patterns and get on with the business of fitting the Negro into integrated housing and employment and every other facet of American

Mr. Bowles declared in his speech entitled "Emancipation: The Record and the Challenge," that Americans have long skirted the controversial

This reluctance to deal with the basic problems, he said, has produced a "moral gap" - one which can become an increasing danger to our survival as a free society between their professed beliefs and their day -to - day behavior.

Mr. Bowles held that in the course of removing "our national curse of racial discrimination, "the Negro can force all Americans of good consciene to reexamine their sense of values." This reawakening, he said, could give 'a new tone a new vigor, and a new honesty to the

Virginia Teachers **Drop Race Barrier**

ginning next September, colored teachers in Fairfax County, Va., will be eligible to join the 3,000 member Fairfax Education Associa-

The FEA voted overwhelmingly last week to strike the word 'white' from the Association's membership Science. She taught for ten rules. Of 2,495 votes cast, some 2,090 and was librarian for twenty approved the amendment to the

Abyssinian Church Considers Move To Make Powell "Bishop"

NEW YORK - (ANP) - The ngregation of Abyssinain Baptist when here last week was reported be considering a proposal to make its pastor, Rev. Adam Olayton Pow-ell, Jr., a bishop with jurisdiction-authority over the church, after eting to accept his resignation as

As a special honor for his serto the church, the congregaalso voted unanimously to insall the minister - congressman as lastor - emeritus for life.

It was pressure of Congressional ties that prompted Rev. Puwell tender his resignation as pastor of the Abyssinian church last Octo-

COMMITTEE CHAIBMAN well is chairman of the House r and Education Committee,

in amportant and influential Consional post and one which reres a great deal of his time. He said in his resignation request to his flock that his increased duties head of the Congressional com-mittee had made it virtually imposble for him to continue in the pas-

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However, he promised to remain as pastor until a succeesor is chos-

Powell, who took over the Abyssinian pastorate from his late father, Adam Clayton Powell, Sr., had become an institution to his followers. Not even frequent political charges against the flery and controversial Congressman could shake their faith in him.

Powell has been under attack in recent months for allegedly making improper reports on his federal income taxes and for a work -andplay European junket last summer. On the tour, which included sched uled cruises in the Aegian Sea and an appearance at Lido Club in Paris, Powell took along a former beauty queen and the female counsel of his labor committee, He cut short the tour amid a storm of advers criticism in the press.

MUST BE FOLLOWERS

At the church meeting last week. Powell thanked his congregation for its support and confidence but expressed concern over the fact that members had been falling away ever since he announced his resignation. He warned:

"We should not be Adam Powell Christians but followers of God." During the next 12 months, visiting pastors from several cities will serve the Abyssinian pulpti for one Sunday a month to give members a

chance to scrutinize them. He may be succeeded as pastor by Rev. Dovid N. Licorish. Rev. Licorish was recommended at the meeting last week.

les of the federal income tax return forms as a public service.

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KEEP MEN'N COBWEBS dust,
and brain ashes brushed off by fre-NATURE is the great rejuvenator; her spirit is ever young. Live with her; study her; love her. AVOID excess of all kinds; they are injurious. The long life must

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DON'T LET ANYTHING INTER-

FERE with your regular hours of

work and rest, but get plenty of

sleep, especially what is called "beauty sleep" before midnight.

NEVER LOOK ON THE DARK SIDE; take sunny views of everything; a sunny thought drives away







POULTRY INSPECTORS HONORED - Dr. King S. Daniels, top right, of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. David H. Fennoy, bottom, of Cleveland, Ohia; \$10,000-a-year supervisory veterinarian boultry inspectors for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, received awards recently for sustained superior performance. The awards consisted of certificates of merit and \$250 each. Shown making the presentation to Dr. Daniels in a poultry processing plant is Dr. John E. Gray, technical supervisor from the Des Moines area office of Agricul-WASHINGTON — (NNPA) —Be- | tural Marketing Service's Poultry Division. Both Dr. Daniels and Dr. Fennoy received fraining in veterinary medicine at Tuskegee

POULTRY INSPECTORS GET SUPERIOR AWARDS

Two Tuskegee-trained veterinarians, who are \$10,000-a-year supervisory poultry inspectors for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, were presented awards recently for systained superior

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REMEMBER that God created heaven and earth, and that in

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processing plants; and Dr. Divid H. Fennoy, who carries out a similar assignment in three Cleveland, Ohio, plants. Each received a certificate and \$250.

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Dr. Fennoy standing work in training new in- If you would drink at the fountain spectors. He has one veterinarian of perpetual youth, fill your life and two lay inspectors under his with love!! supervision.

These two award - winning in-Dr. Daniels supervises three other veterinarins and six lay inspectors are among 2.400 inspectors and graders em moved by the Poultry processing the rations in nearly guidance of those under his by the poultry processing the rations in nearly pool plants throughout the United

Weaver To Speak At Howard Event

Robert C. Weaver, Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, is scheduled as the principal speaker at exercises on March 1 marking the 96th anniversary of the founding of Howard Universi-

Five distinguished graduates of Howard will receive alumni achievement awards during the Charter Day assembly in Crampton Audi-

They are Edward W. Brooke, recently elected Massachusetts Attorney General; Dr. Lena F. Edwards, of Hereford, Texas; Dr. L. Deckle McLean, of Jersey City, N. J.; Phil ip J. Valentine, of Los Angeles, Callif.; and Walter E. Washington, of Washington, D C

of contentment; all discontent and dissatisfaction bring age - furrows prematurely to the face.

KEEP YOUR MIND YOUNG by fresh, vigorous, thinking and your heart sound by cultivating a cheerful, optimistic disposition.

PURE AIR both indoors and outdoors is absolutely essential to health and longevity. Never allow yourself to remain in a poisoned or vitiated atmosphere.

AVOID ANGER, discord, hurry, or anything else that exhausts vitality or overstimulates; whatever frets, worries or robs you of peace or sleep will make you premature-

REFUSE TO ALLOW THE MIND to stiffen the muscles by suggestion of age limitation. Age is a mental state, brought about by mental conviction. You are only as

DON'T BE TOO AMBITICUS: the canker of an overvaulting ambition has eaten up the happiness of many a life and shortened its

THROW ASIDE YOUR DIGNITY, AND ROMP AND PLAY with children; make them love you by loving them, you will add years to your life .-THINK BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS harmony thoughts, truth thoughts,

thoughts of youth, or love, and of CULTIVATE PLACIDITY, SER-ENITY AND POOISE - mental and pysical. Do not allow anything to throw you off your balance. A centered life is usually a long

KEEP BUSY, IDLENESS is great friend of age, but an enemy of youth. Regular employment and mental occupation are marvelous youth preservers

NEVER COMPARE YOURSELF WITH OTHERS of the same age, or think that you must appear as old as they because you have marked the same number of years. There is only one YOU!

PUT YOUR BEAUTY INTO YOUR LIFE everyday by seeing beautiful works of art, beautiful bits of scenery, or by reading some noble poem or selection in prose.

REMEMBER that love is the great healer of all life's ills, cited for his out- great strengthener and beautifier.

> (This article is authored by Orison Swett Marden in "Pushing To



JFK GETS REPORT ON NEGRO STATUS - President John F. Kennedy receives a copy of "Freedom to the Free", a report on the civil rights status of the American Negro during the one hundred years since the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation, from Robert G. Storey, Vice Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, in a brief ceremony at the White House,

(Front row, left to right): Commissioner Robert S. Rankin, Staff Director Berl I. Bernhard, Commissioner Storey, President Kennedy, Commissioner Spottswood W. Robinson, III, Commissioner Erwin N. Griswold, Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Commissioner.

(Back row, left to right): William L. Taylor, M. Carl Holman, C. Clyde Ferguson, Commission

Civil Rights Report Says: "On Verge Of Birth Of Freedom"

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - In the 100 years since the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the American Negro has achieved theoretical citizenship, but has not been granted all its rights and privileges.

He has all in some measure in Woodward of Yale were consultants. some places, but not completely everywhere. But he has more forces full civil rights than ever before This in assence was the report Kennedy here on Lincoln's birthday. The 207-page painstakingly documented report rated six significant periods since Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation as it truced

They are (1) Prejude to Emancipation; (2) Freedom, Reunion, Reconstruction 1865 — 1875, Redemption and Jim Crow, 1875 -1900; Movements for and Against Civil Right, 1900 — 1929; National Crises and Civil Rights, 1929 —

in the American mainstream to-

Equality, 1948 - 1926. NOTABLE CONTRIBUTIONS Prof. John Hope Franklin of Brooklyn College prepared a mean- COMBINATION OF EFFORTS uscript for the Commission on

Lincoln's Emincipation Proclamation, signed Jan. 1, 1863, was working to help him to attain his nota paracea, the report said. "Its immediate effect was to intensify prejudice, and to bring the the United States Commission on Negro a freedom more fictional Civil Rights made to President than real."

progress was exceedingly slow, the document said, but "the first deoades of the 20th Century saw prothe Negro slavery to his standing found social and economic changes that were to have a significant impact on the struggle for equal The report said "the most posi-

Until well into the 20th Century

tive and fundamental civil rights developments have taken place within the past 10 or 15 years." Looking back on the 1948-62 period, the report sald 'most coservers would conclude that the 1948, and Breakthrough Toward most momentous event" was the

Supreme Court's school desegrega-

The decision was the combinawhich it based the report. Profs, tion of years of effort by Negro Rayford W. Logan of Howard Uni- litigants to give the 14th Amendversity, Allan Novins, former'y of ment an interpretation consonent

Columbia University, and C. Vann with its history and history of our

"From this decision has flowed a series of court decisions making it clear that segregation is a dead letter in every area of public ac-

"Implementation of school desegregation has been slow, especially when impeded by the full range of power of some Southern state governments.

But it said the events of the eight years following the decision made certain things clear: "Violence will not be tolerated as a means of thwarting court-ordered descyregation; closed schools are not an answer; and as time passes the courts will demand something

Discussing 'the tisk ahead," the report said that in the South "progress is slow and often painful, but it is steady and it appears to be inevitable.'

more than token compliance."

In the North, resistance to equality of treatment still exists and has even increased as the Negro has made new gains, the report

Ransom Cuban drugs carry special markings to trace use





Three happy, healthy little girls keep the David J. Johnson. Jr. home in Baltimore ringing with laughter and music. Here they enjoy a comparatively quiet "tea" party beside their doll house. Left to right: Ayis, 1½ years; Marchell, 10; and Dana, 3.

What are these little girls made of?

Sugar and spice and everything nice...

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"When they are good, they are very, of Fine Arts. He is sales supervisor for very good," declares Mrs. Johnson. "And they often get a reward - banana pudding for dessert!" (Recipe at right.) "Marchell collects dolls and plays the

violin-and she and Dana are taking

ballet." Mrs. Johnson studied voice and

"All my girls were Carnation babies," Mrs. Johnson points out. "The doctor recommended it-and it's still their favorite milk." Even when you add an equal amount of water, Carnation is

a leading Baltimore company.

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Banana pudding for dessert! "My family raves about this simple recipe,' Mrs. Johnson admits. "And I know it's nourishing because I make it with Carnation. It's my milk for all my cooking -cocoa and cereals, too," Carnation in the red and white can is the world's favorite brand, by far.

recipe:

CARNATION double-quick BANANA PUDDING (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

24 to 28 vanilla wafers

1 package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix 1 cup undiluted

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILA 1 cup water 1 to 2 sliced bananas

Line a 1 quart casserole with vanilla wafers. Mix the pudding mix, Carnation and water in a saucepan. Cook according to package directions. Pour half of pudding mixture into lined casserole. Top

with banana slices. Place remaining wafers on top of pudding Cover with remaining pudding mixture

EVAPORATED Chill before serving.

music at Capitol University. Mr. Johnricher than sweet, whole milk.* son studied at Pennsylvania Academy