# Are Too Many Negro Stars Hurting Professional Basketball?

Is the large number of Negro stars in the National Basket- well as whites, are beginning to been something like a stagnant box- Early this season, of 99 playing Association hurting the league? Bill Nunn Jr., sports editor share this sentiment. ball Association hurting the league? Bill Nunn Jr., sports editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, asks this question in his Jan. 29 "Change of Face" column.

Nunn points to big Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scorer in the history of basketball, who gave an "honest but sheekball, who gave an "honest but sheekball,

Nunn said this topic is being discussed quietly in basketball circles and states there may be cause and states there may be cause for alarm.

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NBA and economic questions have game isn't a handicap. They like and prosper with a large Negro arisen as a result. The fact, too, is to point to the record that shows that important NBA men have been a gate increase over the years.

"Naturally," writes Nunn, "there same things."

"The fact, then, is that Negro are those in the NBA who say the players have come to dominate the abundance of Negro stars in the in this country, continue to progress thinking about these economic questions, Their thought has spurred some action and some criticisms.

"Still ... there are many more that any true sports that any true sports their sentiments in the exists, And don't let anyone tell you same way, but it all adds up to the it doesn't", concludes sports editor

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Organized Shop

**Owners Protest** 

"Hundreds of unlicensed barbers are going from door to door cutting hair for small fees," James Bradfield, president of

NAACP's Annual

Report Gives Pat

On Back To Press

This is the final of four install-

ments of the NAACP's annual re-

port pointing up accomplishments

Great strides were made in the area of publicity. The Memphis Branch consider 1988 one of its

best years for cooperation of news

media. Direct action programs,

complaints and most activities of

the branch were publicized by the

During 1965 the Memphis Branch

engaged in many activities to bring

ity for Negro citizens and raise

starvation wages paid many Ne-

Kennedy V. A. Hospital, Com-

plaint was filed with the Veterans

Administration on behalf of em-

ployees of Kennedy V A. Hospital

who charged that ra al discrimina-

tion prevails in , ployment op-

press, radio and television.

groes on the city payroll.

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Associated Master Barbers, told City Commissioners last week.

Illegal Practice

They charge as little as 50 cents

and seldom more than a dollar for

a haircut, usually done on a stool

in a kitchen or on a backporch,"

Members of Associated Master

Barbers charge \$1.50 a head and

higher standards are being requir-

ed of their shops by the City Health

"It costs money to meet these

standards. It means we'll have to

install new equipment and make

other provisions. We just don't take

in the amount of money needed to operate this type of shop," he said.

Some barbers have quit their chairs and started bootlegging

haircuts to avoid the high cost of

Although it has not been discuss-

ed openly, there is a possibility that

organized barbers will raise their

Actually, the Associated Master

ganized barbers want this done

There used to be such a law

here, but barbers were required to

pay a fee to cover the cost of pro-

The Commissioners voted to study

Also speaking for the organized

barbers at the City Commission

meeting was a lady barber, Mrs.

without any cost to them.

viding inspectors.

the complaint.

Mr. Bradfield said.

Department.

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1966

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Last Rites For Six Children Who Lost Lives In

# CITY PROBING BOOTLEG BARBERS

# Raise Money To Pay For Six Burials

## **Record Amount** Of \$4,210,000 **Raised For UNCF**

NEW YORK - The United Negro College Fund this week an-nounced that it received the record sum of \$4,210,000 during 1965.

William T. Gossett, chairman of the Fund's board of directors, re-ported that total income obtained during the campaign year, which closed Jan. 20, represented a gain of \$1,048,000 over the preceding year -and the largest annual increase in the Fund's 22-year his-

He attributed the sharp rise in contributor support to unprece-dented public interest in the Fund's dented public interest in the rund's 33 colleges and universities and their efforts to meet the educational needs of disadvantaged youth.

"More people gave more maney to the United Negro College Fund in 1965," he said, "because they wanted to assure equality of edu-

cational opportunity to thousands of deprived students attending these schools."

In outlining details of the overll campaign results. Mr. Gosset noted that contributions came directly from 57,000 individuals and organizations. Of the total received, \$609,000 came from legacies and special purpose gifts, and \$58,000 came from the organization's contingency reserve earnings.

One of the most significant aspects of the campaign, Mr. Gossett observed, was the support derived from the 33 college com-munities, More than \$350,000 was contributed to these local appeals, and much of this money came from conomically deprived students and celatively low paid faculty members he said.

Among those communities and statewide campaigns contributing more than \$100,000 were: Chicago (\$219,598). Cleveland (\$120,074), New York City (\$1,051,558), Philadelphia (\$103,496), Pittsburgh (\$134) 167.) Michigan (\$314,343) and California (\$133,478).

In addition to the 1965 total income of \$4,210,000, the Fund last year distributed \$3,380,000 obtained

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### Alumni Club Will Pian Extravaganza

The LeMoyne Alumni Club of Memphis will conduct its regular monthly meeting this Sunday, Feb. 6, at 5 p. m., on campus in the Brownlee Hall faculty ylounge.

Elmer L. Henderson, president, said plans for presenting the Broadway Theatrical Extrawaganza in Bruce Hall, March 1, will be discussed at the meeting.

grounded in Chattanaaga.

to six Memphis State students.

here by the O. Z. Evers faction.

Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Inside Memphis

dances given by Negroes in downtown hotels?

WHAT'S WITH ALL of these security officers watching over

SUNDAY WAS A cold day and only a few people showed up

PARKWAY GARDENS Presbyterian Church members didn't

IF BUFORD ELLINGTON runs for governor he will be backed

BENNIE JENKINS, local tenor who gave a successful con-

cert here recently, is one of the five Memphis winners competing

Saturday night in the Mid-South regional finals of the annual

that afternoon at Metropolitan Baptist Church for the Brother-

hood's 42nd annual observance. So cold, in fact, that the guest

speaker, the Rev. Kelly Smith of Nashville, didn't show. He was

let their manse (parsonage) stay vacant long after their minister

packed up and moved to Tuskegee. They're renting the place now



HI, THERE, WILT THE STILT - One of the first Memphians to greet Wilt Chamberlain, star of the Philadelphia 76ers, when he arrived at the Mid-South Coliseum last week for the Philadelphia-St. Louis basketball game was Mrs. Margaret Wilburn, science and physical education teacher at Klondike Elementary School. She is a former athlete and once performed in the Olympics under the banner of Tennessee State University. Her husband, Jesse Wilburn, tors of Program of Progress in its is assistant football coach at Melrose High.

Funeral services were held last night (Wednesday) from T. H. Hayes & Sons Funeral Home for the six small children who lost their lives Friday morning in a fire that destroyed their home at 2566 Houck in northeast Memphis.

Meanwhile, efforts are still being made to raise funds to pay the cost of burying the victims and to provide a new home for survivors. Taking the lead in raising funds for the family is Mrs. R. H. Alden of 1466 Harbert and radio station WDIA:

Mrs. Onie Mae Dailey, grandinother of the six fire victims, is employed as a cook by Mrs. Alden.

Mrs. Alden estimated she had raised about \$350 when the Memphis World contacted her Tuesday afternoon. A spokesman at WDIA said the radio station had received \$127 for the family up to that time. Mrs. Alden said clothing, household goods and food also had been received. "Memphis people have been extremely generous," she add-

Members of the family who escaped the fire are now living with (Continued on Page Four)

### **Reelect Beauchamp** Director Of G-A

J. A. Beauchanip, managing editor of the Memphis World, has been re-elected a director of Citizens Association.

The organization will concentrate on changing the form of Memphis city government under home rule procedures as its major goal for

The group will work with direcefforts to draft a new city charter.

### is sponsored by the Hanley Parent-Teacher Association. MEN, WOMEN TO SHOW OFF HATS AT HANLEY

The Parent-Teacher Association of Henley Elementary School is coming up with its sixth annual Hat Show and Chicken Dinner in the school's cafetorium this Friday night, Feb. 4.

Chicken dinners will be served at 7 and the show begins at 8. Several downtown stores are cooperating with the sponsors. Models for the show are Alvin. Green, Mrs. Judy Eiland, Gregory Anderson, Mrs. Lorice VanFelt, Mrs. Rose Goodman, Mrs. Martha Jones, Charles Baker and Joseph Jor-

Mrs. Lucille Hill is president of the PTA, and principal of the school is Mrs. Beaulah M. Williams. On the general committee are Mrs. Arlette Wright, Mrs. Rio Eita Jackson, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Echols. Other comittees include:

Program - Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, Mrs. Josephine Winbush and Mis Fannie Taylor. Music -- Mrs. Mary Britt, Mrs.

Jean Moody, Mrs. Clara Bowman, Mrs. Lavonia DeBerry and Miss Johnnye Black, Food and Refreshment --- Mis.

Rosa Thomas, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Mrs. Susie Walker, Mrs. Maxine Allen and Miss Joan Williams. Publicity - Mrs. Louise J. Holman, Mrs. Delores P. Walker, Mrs.

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READY FOR HANLEY PTA HAT SHOW - Miss Edna E. Fisher, standfee to \$1.75 per head. ing, and Mrs. Louise J. Holman will play prominent roles in the Barbers asked City Commissioners sixth annual Hat Show scheduled to be staged this Friday night, to set up a law providing inspectors Feb. 4, in the Hanley Elementary School catetorium. The attain to go out and look for "backporch barbers and then punish them. Or-

#### And, Two Crosses Rev. Starks Heads **Were Burned Here** Burning crosses popped up in Ministerial Group

Memphis over the weekend. Both were found by police at housing clerk, several Negroes were hired projects, one at Hurt Village and for the first time in this capa-(Continued on Page Four)

portunities for Negroes.
Sanitation Workers, complaint was filed with Commissioner Pete Sisson on behalf of sanitation employees who feel that they were dismissed for participation in effort to get a union organized.

Auto Tags Personnel. As a resuit of a meeting of the NAACP chairman of the Labor & Industry Committee and the County Court

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FRI., SAT., FEB. 4-5, Federal Building - Open Meeting on Progress of Civil Rights in Memphis.

Show Sponsored by PTA.

Banquet; Gov. Clement, Speaker.

Bethune Cookman. FRI., FEB. 4, 9 P.M., Father Bertrand Gym — Third Annual Cabaret

SUN., FEB. 6, 5 P.M., Brownlee Hall - LeMoyne Alumni Club Monthly Meeting.

SUN., FEB. 13, 4-6 P.M., Father Bertrand High School - Boosters

Club's Sweetheart Tea.

Alumni Day (Soiree). TUES., FEB. 15, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — SIAC Basketball: LeMoyne

vs Miles (Homecoming).

Zeta's Finer Womanhood Week. FRI., FEB. 25, 8 P.M., Municipal Auditorium - Jubilect Featuring High School Talent.

NDCC Queens Contest and Talent Show.

SAT., FEB. 26, 8 P.M., Club Paradise - Annual NDCC Banquet and Ball.

TUES., MAR. 1, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall - Theatrical Extravaganza: The Best of Broadway.

FRI., MAR. 4, 9 P.M., Hotel Peabody — JPGS' Annual Living Am Sorority

WED., MAR. 30, 8:30 P.M., Bruce Hall - Jegnette Walters, Se

# CIVIL RIGHTS HEARINGS IN MEMPHIS THIS WEEK

Progress made in Memphis in according equal rights under health services. law to all citizens will be measured in meetings at the Federal Building this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4-5, it was announced by Mrs. Martha Ragland, chairman of the Tennessee Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, has been active in civic and political affairs in Tennessee for many years. She lives at Nash-

The U.S. Commssion Civil Rights, headed by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, held hearings in Memphis on June 25-26, 1962. The Commission is an independent, bipartisan, fact-finding agency of the Federal government created by

Mrs. Ragland, chairman last yeear Congress.

The 15-member Tennessee Advi-

sory Committee is one of 50 such state units whose members serve fithiut pay to inform the Commission of civil rights matters in their communities and to disseminate information about Federal law and policies .

The Tennessee committee's most recent open meetings have been at Athens and Nashville.

The first of the Tennessee committee's sessions begins at 1 p. m. Friday, Feb. 4 Private employers, building trades officials and union leaders, federal, county and state officials have been invited to give information at this session. At 7:30 p. m. Friday, the Committee will inquire into hospital and

# Fisk U. Observing **Centennial Year**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Fisk University has attained its year of centennary and all of 1966 will be used to celebrate the meaning of such an outstanding achievement.
Founded Jan. 9, 1866 as a mere school for ex-slaves and children of ex-slaves, Fisk enjoys the contemporary description of being "one of the best known and most highly regarded institutions of higher learning predominantly for Negroe in this country or any other part

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Good manners are good form even on the highways.

A third session, beginning at 9

a. m. Saturday , will be devoted to lay enforcement employment practices of the city government, and to vocational education in Memphis. About 50 persons have been invited to the three sessions to give information.

sions, which will be held in Room 936, the Federal Building, 167 N. Four Memphians are members of

The public is invited to all ses-

the Tennessee Advisory Committee. They are James C. Blackburn, attorney; Charles E. Pool, regional Post Office official; Dan Powell, regional director for the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, and Russell B. Sugarmon Jr., at-

# WILD BULLET ALMOST WOMAN DINER

Two men were killed by women, a woman was almost killed by a storekeeper and a teenage boy was shot by a policeman. All this took place in the Memphis area over the week Victims and near victims: she was cut by plaster dislodged

WALTER LEE KNOX, 29, of 608 from wall by the bullet. Miss Tur-Lester, shot and killed Saturday in Dorothy's Cafe, 660 Scott, followng an argument. Charged with the fatal shooting is Mrs. Susie H. Alexander, 44, of 460 Glanker.

IRA LEE TAYLOR, 23, of \$014 Ramsey Road, shot to death at his home Sunday with a shotgun following an argument with his wife. Held for investigation is the wife, Mrs. Jimmie Ruth Taylor, 18, who said he attacked her with a butch-

MISS GLORIA TURNAGE, 22, of

LAND S. BELLEVILLE

nage was seated in the lounge when builet was fired at a fleeing holdup man by Isaac W. Newton, 53, employee of Bel-Mac Liquor Store at 1167 South Bellevue. JAMES EDWARD RILEY, 16, of 671 Provine, was in serious con-

dition after being shot early Monday morning by Patrolman R. D. Oliver. The policeman said Riley was wounded while fleeing from a sundry store at Orleans and St. Paul which had been broken into. 817 Neptune, received slight wound George Louis Sample, 17, of 592 n the head by builet that pierced South Lauderdale, described as wall of Dragon's Lounge at 1165 Riley's companion, was captured South Bellevue. Hospital reported later.

### **Purple Heart To** Slain Gl's Parents A Purple Heart was presented

last week to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fort of 1468 S. Montgomery, parents of 22-year-old Melvin Frank Fort who was killed Nov. 17 during the bloody gattle of Io Drang Valley in Viet Nam. The young GI was a communications specialist with the First Air Cavalry Division. The presentation was made by Capt. William P. Lynch, survivors assistance officer for the Memphis

# What's Happening?

FRI., FEB. 4, 7 P.M., Hanley Elementary School - Annual Hat

Other new officers are S. B. Kyles, FRI., FEB. 4, 7:30 P.M., Claridge Hotel - Tenn. Baptist Convention FEB. 4, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — SIAC Basketball: LeMoyne vs

SUN., FEB. 6, 4-7 P.M., Avery Chapel AME Church - Pre-Valentine

SUN., FEB. 13, 5 P.M., The Commons (LeMoyne College) - Annual

SUN., FEB. 20, 5 P.M., First Baptist Lauderdale - Beginning of

FRI., FEB. 25, B P.M., Melrose High School Auditorium - Annual

MAR. 1-5, Capleville, Melrose and Woodstock Gyms - District 34 High School Basketball Tournament.

FRI., MAR. 11; 8 P.M. - Blue Revue Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta

prano, in Concert. How many real friends do you TUES., APR. 26, 1:30 P.M., Bruce Hall - Virginia Symphon

really think you have

Sub-Sector Command.

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of St. James AME Church, is the new president of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County. He succeeds the Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational Church and personnel

counselor at LeMoyne College. Rev. Mr. Mickle was given a standing ovation by members of the organization at the close of the election.

vice president; E. L. Brown, secretary; J. C. Richardson, assistant secretary; James Lawson Jr., corresponding secretary and W. E. Ragsdale, treasurer. Devotional leaders are W. L. Var-

nado, Blair T. Hunt and Miller Peace. D. S. Cunningham was elected parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen: T. C. Light-

foot, program; William Smith, finance; C. J. Gaston, education; W. J. Neal, transportation; H. H. Jones. proposition and request; Loyce Patrick, civic; E. P. Beavers, race relations; D. T. Alcorn, publicity; Amanda Ballard, social and recreation; F. T. Sanders, membership, and P. F. Jones, memorial.

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



NEW YEAR POETRY NEW YEAR PRAYER Another year! Where has the

last one gone? What happened in my dreams, so brave and fine? The small insidious, daily drains

My strength have somehow worn away the shine. But now, O Lord, again I'm giv-

As bright and new as any year

I pray that I may keep it shining bright Until, with pride, I give it back

-Helen Waterman

BRING PEACEFUL DAYS Bring peaceful days, O Infant

Bring noble thoughts within our

Instead of ancient war and strife Bring Golden Rule, not rule of

Bring love of home and heart-

With visions of that Home a-

The joy of sunshine's golden

Bring peaceful days and thoughts more kind. Thompson Mead

# For Arbitration Of The War

By DONALD H. MAY

faced his greatest test of statesmanship — how to carry the nation, Congress and world opinion with him on his decision regarding renewed bombing of Communist North Viet Nam.

The Pope, in a speech to Italian newsmen, suggested that neu-United Nations conduct the arbi-

Laitin said Johnson was, "very grateful for the Pope's interest in peace in Viet Nam and for any suggestion he has for achieving

DISMISS ATTACKS

The White House also dismissed attacks on Johnson's peace efforts by North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh as warmed over words from the "Communist party line." The question being studied here was whether this was Ho's last word on Johnson's peace initiative. But the White House public attitude was that "it is consistent



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# Pope Paul Offers Proposal

(United Press International)

There still ws no word when with the Communist party linethe decision would be made. Assist- for a year or more they have been saying something like it about evant White House Press Secretary ery effort to achieve peace, and Joseph Laitin said the President there was nothing new in this." was conferring with his advisers. The fact that the North Viet-Laitin added that the United namese have rejected Johnson's States was giving "prompt and full peace moves has put the President study" to a proposal from Pope Paul VI for arbitration of the Viet in the position of having to decide whether to resume the bombing and Nam war. thus, as the administration has

said, lessen the danger to U. S. troops in South Viet Nam. tral nations appointed by the CIRCUMSTANCES CHANGED

> The circumstances of the present decision were far different from August, 1964, when Communist PT boats attacked U. S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin, off the Vietnamese coast, and Johnson ordered the first retaliatory air strike against North Vietnamese coastal

installations.

Three days later, on Aug. 7, 1964, Congress, by votes of 88 to 2 in the senate and 416 to 0 in the House, rushed through a resolution authorizing the President to take "all necessary measures" to protect American forces and repel aggression in Southeast Asia,

This week major voices were raised in Congress challenging the very premises of U.S. conduct of the war, and Johnson felt obliged to remind the Congress in a letter Friday of its 1964 mandate to him.

### East Trigg Avenue Baptist's Golden Tea Sunday At YWCA

The East Trigg Avenue Baptist Church will sponsor a Golden Tea at the Sarah Brown Branch YW-CA on Mississippi Blvd., Sunday Feb. 6, from 4 to 6 p. m.

The tea will be sponsored by the music deparement of the church and the general public is invited. Mrs. Lucile Love is the chairman; Dr. W. Herbert Brewster is the church's pastor.

#### Russia News Media

MOSCOW - The United States charged Russian news media issued false reports on the alleged suicide of American Newcomb Mott. In registering new official protest, the United States objected to references that the dead American tourist took his own life because he felt abandoned by his family and U. S. Embassy officials after his trial for entering the Soviet Union without a visa.

Gruff talk usually reveals gravel

### **ALCY ACRES COUNTRY CLUB** 1979 Alcy Road

members of the Windemere Club, and prospective members starting January 22 and ending March 1, 1966. Any one can join without the cost of the initial joining fee during this period by paying one month dues of \$5.00 individual membership or per individual membership. Call the Club after 6 o'clock t 324-9196 for details.

MR. C. W. WASHBURN MRS. S. P. HIGHTOWER

Publicity Chairman

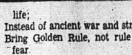
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LOW BRIDGE - Sinclair Lee, 37 year old driver for the St. Regi Paper Company, inspects damage done to his truck as he passed under the L.&N. R. R. bridge in the 1100 block of Hunter St., N.W., at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Lee of 865 Hill St., S.E., who said he had been driving for St. Regis about five years, stated that he didn't know the exact height of the truck and there was no sign on the bridge or its approaches to indicate the clearing height of the railroad crossing. W. L. Trawick, an official with the St. Regis, said that the long trailer truck was approximately 13 feet, four inches in height. The top picture shows the scene looking East with the L&N RR bridge in the background. The bottom WASHINGTON - (UPI) - President Johnson this weekend scene shows the damage done to the truck as it came to rest approximately 250 feet west of the bridge. -(Staff Photo by W. A.

### Pre-Valentine Tea Set For Sunday At Avery

Sunday, Feb. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Avery Chapel AME Church, 882 Trigg Ave., sponsored by the Founders' Day group leaders. Each group leader will have charge of

Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison is the general chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Coleman and Mrs. Ernestine

A pre-Valentine Tea will be held | Groves are co-chairmen of refreshments; Mrs. Nancy J. Lee is chairman of the 45 group leaders; Mrs. Mamye Tuggle, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Cleo M. Jones and Walter Guy, Jr., co-chairmen of decorations, and Mrs. Susie Blackburn, publicity chairman. The Rev. Miller Peace is the pastor. The public is invited.

### **Refused Burial Of Communist** Leader In Arlington Cemetery

By CHARLES W. CORRDRY (United Press International)

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-The government refused Thursday to let convicted Communist party leader Robert G. Thompson be buried in Arlington National Cemetery even though he won honors for heroism in World War II.

lenged what she called "an incredi- force and violence." oly immoral and illegal act" by the Defense Department.

olas deB. Katzenbach, ruled that Thompson's interment as requestjected because he had been imprisoned for more than five years of federal charges of Communist

PROMISES COURT FIGHT

In New York, Mrs. Thompson issued a statement which said: Barring the ashes of my husband, a war hero, from Arlington Cemetery is an incredibly imoral and illegal act. The Pentagon has yielded to political gnouls. Ar: they now saying that Arlington is only for political conformists?

"I intend to press the fight in the courts and before public opinion to have my husband buried alongside his fellow soldiers."

Thompson, who died Oct. 16, the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military award, for heroism as at

infantryman in New Guinea. Mrs. Thompson had asked that the cremated remains of her husband be given their final resting place in Arlington - the nation's hallowed cemetery for its war dead. SOUGHT OPINION

The Army initially gave permission for the burial scheduled next Monday, but the Defense Department asked for a Justice Department opinion in the face of protests from Veterans' groups and several congressmen.

The controversy aroused international repercussions Wednesday when Moscow Radio asserted that the barring of Thompson's burial made a "mockery of an American"

The basis for the government veto was Thompson's conviction in 1949 of conspiring with 10 other

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His widow immediately announc- Communist leaders to advocate the ed she would go to court to chal- overthrow of the government by

This brought him a three-year sentence. Thompson later jumped The department, armed with a bail and upon capture was senlegal ruling from Atty. Gen. Nich- tenced to an additional four years. SERVED FIVE YEARS

He served a total of five years ed by his widow, Sylvia, was re- and one month in a federal penitentiary.

Katzenbach, in an opinion addressed to Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance, said the Defense Department "can properly refuse to permit the interment of Thompson's remains in the Arling-

ton National Cemetery." The attorney general cited "long established practice" dating back to 1928 by which the military excluded "persons convicted of various types of crimes from burial in national cemeteries."

He also pointed to a year-old Army regulation barring burial in national cemeteries of anyone sentenced to five years or more in prison upon conviction of a crime.

## **Emperor Hirohito's** Son's Funeral Drew Family, Friends

services were held Monday for Emperor Hirohito's son-in-law, Toshimichi Takatsukasa, who was found dead with a bar hostess in a Tokyo apartment last Friday night.

About 60 persons, including his wife, members of the imperial family, and close friends, attended Buddhist rites held at a drab two story annex of the royal household agency near the emperor's

Because of protocol, the emperor and empress did not attend and instead sent their personal repre-

Although protocol did not require it, Mrs. Takatsukasa, 37, the perial family. former Princess Kazuko and third daughter of the emperor and empress headed reception line at the Takatsukasa, 42, was found dead



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### Preston Cobb, Jr. **Wins Continuance** In Death Sentence

MACON — (UPI) — Twenty-year-old Preston Cobb, Jr., sen-tenced to death at the age of 15 the murder of his elderly employer, was granted a continuance Monday in his appeal for a new

Cobb, a Negro now serving a life term, was the youngest person-ever to receive the death sentence

He was convicted of shooting to death his white employer, Frank Coleman Dumas, in August, 1961. His attorneys won the continu-ance from Macon Superior Court

Judge A. M. Anderson. If Cobb wins a new trial it will be his third. He won a second trial, held in Bibb County last March, after appeals that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. He was again convicted of the murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

## Sen. Ted Kennedy Blames Russia For Mott's Death

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Tuesday blamed the Soviet Union for the death of Newcomb Mott, the 27-year-old American who was found dead with a slashed throat aboard a Russian prison train.

Kennedy told the Senate: "Either Newcomb Mott met with foul play in the custody and full control of Soviet officials, or he took his own life while in the custody and full control of Soviet officials.

"In either case, the government of the Soviet Union is to blame for his death."

Mott was buried Monday in Sheffield, Mass. The textbook salesman was arrested Sept. 4 by the Russians after he wandered across the border from Norway.

He was sentenced to one and a half years at forced labor. It was on the trip to the labor camp that Mott was found with his throat cut. The Russians said he killed

Kennedy said that the Soviets failed in their responsibility to protect a man who was in their

The Massachusetts senator added that if Mott killed himself, he must have shown signs of a depressed mental state. If the Russians knew this, Kennedy contended, they should have guarded Mott against

### **ADL** Accuses **Birch Society** Of Anti-Semtism

NEW YORK - (UPI) - A national Jewish organization charged Monday that the John Pirch Society is "contributing to anti-Semitism" and "waging an all-out war against the civil rights movement.' In a report issued after a year-

long study of the John Birch Society, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said the group encourages hatred of Jews by accepting vocal anti-Semites into the organization. The league said the society is seeking to halt progress in civil

rights by convincing Americans that the movement is led by Com-"With such scare tactics," the league said, "Birch propagandists have embarked on a fund - raising drive to raise \$1 million a

month and to push its membership past the 100,000 mark." Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the league, said his group's study indicates current membership in the John Birch Society is between 80,000 and 100,000. The largest Birch membership, he said, is located in California, Texas, Alabama, Arizona, New Jersey, Washington and Indiana.

O every 100 defective children who survive their second birthday, an estimated 60 will need specialized medical, educational or custodial care, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

of carbon monoxide poisoning with a bar hostess Michiko Maedan 40 in her apartment in an exclusive residential area near the city center.

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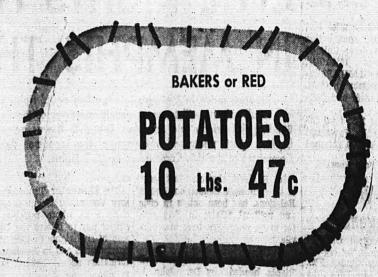
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MISS LILLIAN FISHER IS WED TO ALLEN JAMES HAMMOND SEASON'S MOST FASHIONABLE

most fashionable Mid-noon wedding marked the exchanging of vows between Miss Lillian Valiriea Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fisher, Jr., to Mr. Allen James Hammond, son lot Mr. and Mrs. Judge Hammond all of Mem-

The double ring ceremony was performed on Saturday after Thanksgiving at 12 Noon at Cen-tenary Methodist Church with the Reverend James Lawson officiat-

The wedding was witnessed by a large and very fashionable crowd of Memphans and out-of - town

Presenting nuptial music were Mr. Michael Miap organist and Miss Marilyn Mitchell who sang Ave Marie.

The very beautiful and impressivé rites were performed before an altar banked with fern balls and baskets of yellow and brown mums ... and the candelabras that centered the altar were entwined with maiden hair. The altar railing, draped in white, was also wreathed in fern ... Each pew was marked with large brown and yenow mums

tied with large satin bows. THE BRIDE The bride, radiant and most attractive, descended to the altar on the arm of her fathire in a beautiful full-length gown, an Original in cendlelight pure silk chiffon. The tight bodice, with its high rise, was fitted with a cropped jacket of French net overlaid with motifs

of Venice lace. The exquisite gown was designed with short scalloped sleeves and a square neckline edged with the same lace. The sheath skirt featured front floating panels

with a detachable train that flowed into full court sweep. She wore a matching open crown pillbox ... and a triple tiered English veil of Illusion fell around her shoulders. She carried a bouquet of doublewhite orchids interspersed with white rose buds from which cascaded tiny satin ribbons.

FEMALE ATTENDANTS Mrs. La Vertia Woods of Detroit was her sister's matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gilbert Fisher, III of Detroit, the bride's sister-in-law .... Miss Rose Caviness, Iss Carolyn Lampley, the bride's roommate at Lincoln University

with the high-rise bodices ... cir- Mrs. Lee Eleanor Benson, Mrs. Jo-

and the limp bell skirts. Their matching headpieces were symbolic and they were designed with black veils and single mums that centered their smart wedding hats. Single goldish-brown mums

were carried by each female at-Little Sharon Sueing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sucing was the flower girl. Ring-bearer was little James Lawson, Jr., son

of Rev. and Mrs. James Lawson. GROOMSMEN Albert Hammond of Chicago was his twin-brother's pest man.

III the bride's brother who came from Detroit .... Frank Milam the bride's cousin .... Floyd Harrison and Willie Hammond, the groom's other brother. The bride's youthful and attrac-

tive mother, Mrs. Fisher wore a lovely Chantilly lace sheath in shadings of brown fashioned with a scalloped over-blouse that was accentuated by a continued scalloped design down the sides of the skirt. She wore a deep purple or-

The stately Mrs. Hammond chose for her son's wedding a very pretto beige brocade costume suit.

The bride's parents entertained Dillard, Mrs. Bernice Tate, Mr. Eli-



with a swenky reception immed-hue McGhee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. lately after the ceremony at the John Milan, Mr. Michael Milam, Weindermere Country Club. | Mr. David Milan, Mr. Kelvin Mi-

a white satin pleated cloth, was flanked with three-blanched silver candelabra. Her most decorative five-tiered cake was in a setting of white satin and the table was outlined with gardenius and fern.

The reception table was gar-landed with Maiden Hair. Serving the fashionable reception and dancing party was Mrs. Helen Barnum and her caterering service. Champagne was carried through the crowd by waiters.

Miss Angels, Gerber's Bridal Consultant and Mrs. Theron Northcross (close friend to the family served as consultants for the outstanding wedding of the Fall season, Dr. Northcross, the bride's God-father, took movies during the wedding and reception. HOSTESSES

Serving as hostesses were Mrs Dorothy Hammond, the groom's sister who registered guests ... Mrs. Jo Ann Osborne, Mrs. La Van Winter, Mrs. Barbara Jackson and Mrs. Sallie C. Walton.

RECEIVING LINE Mrs. Theron Northcross, looking specially good in an all over beaded gown, also introduced guests to the receiving line. Others in line were the bride and groom's mothers and female attendants.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Of the many out-of-town guests noticed were Miss Matilda Hammond, the groom's sister who came from Orange, New Jersey ... Mrs. James Jones, also the groom's sister who came from her home in Colorado ... Lt. William Cren-shaw of Monterey, Calif. ... Miss Turuie Thigpen, the brides' friend who came from Chicago Charles Sherrell of Gary

and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coleman of St. Louis .... Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rankins, Jr., of Holly Springs, Miss. .... Mrs. Jonah Patton of Nashville Mrs. Marguerite Murphy of Chicago .... Mrs. Lee Atkins, Jr., of Chicago .... Mrs. Logan Westbrook of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rankins of

Holly Springs and their young daughter. OTHER GUESTS Among the other smartly dressed guests seen congratulating the radiant young couple in the receiving

line were Dr. Theron Northcross who came from her home in St.
Louis ... Miss Charlotte Hines
and young Miss Debortah Northcross who was a judior bridesmaid
In keeping with the Thanksgiving
and Fall season, female attendants

Old Louis Tunstail, Mrs. Harold Louis Tunstail, Mrs. Harand Fall season, female attendants old Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul wore beautiful floor length burnt Hines, Mrs. Cornelia Tillman, Mrs. orange pure silk gowns designed Alberta Lee, Mrs. Matsie Wilson,

> Winters, Mrs. A. Westbrook, Mr and Mrs. Shedrick Standback. Mrs. Mary Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker, Miss Minerva Johnican, Mrs. Marjorie Jackson, Mr. Prescott Brownlee, Mrs. L. P. Puryear, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Mr. John Johnson, Mrs. James Donoho, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ford, Miss Helen Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Osie Lewis, Mr. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Frankie Bodden, Miss Jean Holiday, Mr and Mrs. John-

nie Dagrone, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark. Mr. Norvelle Sanders, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Miss Maxine Groomsmen were Gilbert Fisher, Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. James Spraggins, Mrs. Edward Durier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins, Mrs. Helen Waterford, Mrs. Charles Lomax, Miss Sandra Hill, Miss Francine Guy with her mother, Mrs. Ernestine Guy ... Miss Gwen Bowle, Miss Vickie Tonin Miss Jenise Cumby, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Strickland, Miss T. Caviness, Mr. Roch-

ester Neely, Sr., and his young daughter, Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rodman Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coleman, Mrs. Ernest Patterson, Miss Ladell Pat-Miss Carolyn Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Mamie

Mr. David Milam, Mr. Kelvin Mi-BRIDE'S TABLE

lam, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph WestThe bride's table, overlaid with brook, Dr. Edward Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mr. Frank Cooper, Mrs. Logan Westbrook, Mrs. Floyd Harrison, Mr. Andrew Mitchell, Misses Margie and Marllyn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt J. Winter Mrs. Joe Powell, Miss Rose Ann Cooper, Mrs. Charles

ABOUT THE COUPLE

Sueing and Mr. Willie Kelley.

The oride was graduated from Hamilton High School ... She received her undergraduate degree from Lincoln University where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and has done graduate work at Wyne University. She is currently a teacher of history at Manassas High School.

The groom was graduated from Washington High School and did his college work at LeMoyne College. He is an NDCC Instructor at Booker Washington, his Alma Ma-

DAN HERMAN HANCOCK, JR. CLAIMS BRIDE

OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST was the exchanging of vows between Miss Delores Strickland and Dan Herman Hancock, Jr. The ceremony was performed Saturday January 29th, by Father Theo-dore at St. Thomas Catholic Church at a morning Mass with members of both families and close friends attending....

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert. Strickland of 1833 South Orleans. Mr. Hancock is the son of Mrs. Victoria M. Hancock and the late Mr. Dan H. Hancock Sr., who was widely known in the field of Insurance and in Guidance with the City Board of Education.

Mrs. Hancock, Jr., is a sophomore at Meniphis State. The groom attended Morehouse College in Atlanta and is a junior at Memphis State. The cute young couple have their own apartment in the new Dunnivant Manor Apartments.

Mr. ad Mrs. Bennie W. Jennings, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby son, Vincent C. Jennings, Jr., who made his arrival three weeks ago - The Jennings are both in the Memphis City School systemand they reside at 2530 Fountain

# At Hamilton

By FREDA GREENE AND NANCY SIMS

Once again the calendar has rolled around to the time when you should hear from your roving reporters, Freda Greene and Nancy Sins, about the latest news and jive from around Hamilton High SPOTLIGHT

This week our revolving blue and white beam comes to a halt on another very popular young lady in the senior class. She is Miss Janet Yvette Yarbrough, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lundy

J. Yarbrough of 2121 Rayner St. Janet is a member of 12-8 homeroom under the guidance of Mr. Raybon Hawkins. On campus she is president of the Co-Delites Social Club and Sgt.-at-Arms of the Future Homemakers of America Janet is also an NDCC sponsor with the rank of captain, a niember of the Guidance Staff and a Etudent Council Representative. Off campus she is a member of the NAACP Youth Council.

She attends Emmanuel Episcopal Church where she is secretary of the Youth Group. Upon graduation Janet hopes to attend Knoxville College and major in elementary education.

SPORTS Even after a heavy week of scmester examinations, the mighty Wildcats pushed one step closer to the city championship in basketball. With our defeat of Melrose Friday night, Jan. 21, we now hold an 8-1 record. High point men for the Wildcats in this game were Jackie Robinson with 39 points, Albert Henry, 27 points, and Vernon

Mathis, 21 On Feb. 2, we intend to show Carver just how little it takes for a Wildcat to overcome a Cobra. Patricia Simpson, Deborah Bur-

son, Kathy Graham, Emma Mayweather, Jessica Johnson, Marsha Chandler, Carolyn Bridgeforth, Jeraline Hibler, Charlene Johnson, Muriel Curry, Patricia Banks, Melvin Holmes, William Dickerson, Naamon Johnson, James Brown, Fred Cleveland, Freeman Gates, James Bolden, Donnell Matthews, Gregory Johnson, John Woods and Mrynard Montgomery WILDCAT FAVORITES

Teacher: Mr. Cleophus Hudson. Senior: Charles Rice. Junior: Eva Tharpe. Sophomore: Susan Stevenson. Freshman; Sharmeen Caldwell.

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program in Tennessee compares with other states, he said "Favor ably with many of them."

WELCOME ALUMNUS TO CAMPUS - Dr. Albert

C. Pryor, Jr., center, a 1943 graduate of Le-

Moyne College, is welcomed back to the cam-

pus by Willie T. Miles, president of LeMoyne's

senior class, and Mrs. Irene Turner Barentine, a

LeMoyne senior and state president of the Stu-

Prof. GEORGE W. BROOKS

Burt High School for the past

self in educational circles as an

educator throughout the state of

a teacher gets it in the classroom,

there is little chance for learn-

ing to take place", he emphasized.

"And disclipline begins at home"

The 58-year-old Tennessean has

long been active as a leader in

organizations associated with his

profession. Vice-president of the

National Education Association in

1956, largest professional organi-

zation in the World, was but one

of the many high offices he has

held since he began teaching 33

He is a past president of the

American Teachers Association,

State Teachers Association, Middle

Tennessee Teachers Association,

West Tennessee Teachers Associa-

tion, and for the past 15 years

has been executive secretary of the

Tennessee Education Congress. In

this position, he has travelled in

almost every state in the Union.

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·Couple: Karen Sanderlin and

Georgette Alexander and Gerald

Sandra Hamilton and Edwin

Elva Mickle and Ed Adams B.

"On the Grapevine:" Rumor has

t that our junior class has a fab-

ulous Junior-Senior Prom in the planning stage for the latter part of April.

TOOTHACHE

Jerry Johnson (B.T.W.).

Broome (Manassas)

Cheri Joyner

(Father Bertrand).

Hopkins (Melrose).

RECORD OF THE WEEK "Don't Cry" by the Ovations.

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Principal Of Burt High In

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**Retired Memphis Educator** 

Prof. Brooks said that two men in his hometown of Eads, in Shelby County, greatly influenced his decision to become an educator 40 years ago. They were J. C. Mc-Adams, now a school principal in Austin, Texas, and Prof. E. A. Teague, retired assistant principal of Manassas High in Memphis.

Mr. Brooks lives with his wife, Edith. Their son, George, Jr., and his wife, Regina, live in Los An geles, where he is employed at

### 157 Students At Alcy School Cited

Alcy Elementary School its students for attaining high Pearl Smith, a pharmacist, and third six-week period. William D. Callian Jr. is principal,

### George W. Brooks, principal of Groups Ask Repeal 21 years, has distinguished film. Of Section 14(b).

Resolutions calling for repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley He firmly believes that discipline Act and for an immediate vote on is the first step in proparation for the some were passed this week

by two local groups. President Tommy Evans of the 35th Ward Civic Club, precincts and 3, announced passage of a esolution by his or anization, and . Oliver Jones stated that a resoluion had been passed by the State County, Municipal Employees Union, Local 1733.

## Youth Take Over At St. Peter Bapt.

Missionary Baptist Church at 1410 Pillow will observe Youth Day. Sunday, Feb. 27. it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. C. J. Gas-

Young people will be in charge throughout the day, starting with Sunday School with Aubrey Howard and Albert Fisher directing. Junior deacons will be in charge ministration, at the invitation of the President, he attended White of the 11 'o clock service and the Youth Choir will render music. In the special afternoon pro-House conferences on education gram at 3 o' clock, the Rev. Leroy Bailey will be the guest speaker. Visiting youth choirs from other

churches will perform too.

Science has promised us. truth. and understanding of such relationships as our minds can grasp It has never promised us peace or

-Gustav Lebon.

### Mrs. Watson Back From Ga. Florida

dent - NEA. The college is inviting successful

alumni to the campus this year to stimulate and

encourage students. Dr. Pryor is a member of

Mrs. N. M. Watson has returned from an enjoyable trip to MIami Beach and West Palm Beach in Florida and Savannah, Ga., where she was lavishly entertained by friends and relatives.

At West Pelm Beach she was the houseguest of Atty, and Mrs. Nathaniel Quentere in their new and modern Florida style home, from where a theatre party was formed and went to Savannah where they saw "My Fair Lady." In Savannah Mrs. Watson was the houseguest of her cousin, G. W. Presley, head waiter at the Rev Hotel, and Mrs. Presley, who is a city school teacher.

She also spent much time with another cousin, Dr. J. W. Jammerson, and Mrs. Jammerson. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs W. Jammerson, Sr.

Mrs. Watson also visited Dr scholastic achievement during the widow of Dr. G. W. Smith, who was chief surgeon at Savannah State Hospital, Several dinner parties were given in honor of the

visitor during the holidays.
When Mrs. Watson, widow of the late Dr. N. M. Watson, arrived back at her home "Lemuel" 741 Walker Ave., she was pleasantly surprised to find her dining room table covered with Christmas greeting cards from friends and well wishers, to whom she wishes to express thanks.

### VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS Motives for success - three domnant motives come to mind when the thinking of salgsmen is an alyzed to determine their strongest drives. These are security, opportunity and recognition.

These motives can never be given a ranking of importance, since the strength of each varies with the individual.

It should be noted that security and opportunity are economic in nature, and recognition is psychological in nature.

The latter may, however, be just

as strong air influencing motive as is either one of the first two. This fact, pregnant with mean-

ing to supervisors and brokers is often overlooked by management. There is little if any doubt that a desire for economic stability and personal security is a strong motivating force in human actions. Fear of what might happen

should one's employment be interrupted and natural interest in the financial aspects of the postretirement period are but expressions of the worker's legitimate concern for the economic security of himself and his family.

# Area Winners In **Betty Crocker** Contest Named

EMPHIS WORLD 🌣 Saturday, Pebruary 5, 1964 🛪

Winners of 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrew awards in area high schools were announced this week.

All of the local winners received special award pin from the program's sponsor, General Mills. Each winner scored highest in her school in a written homemaking examination administered to more than a half million senior girls throughout the country.

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged competitively. From them, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named. She will receive a \$1,500

scholarship.

Her school will he awarded a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The second-ranking girl in the state will receive a \$500 educational grant. .

Following her selection, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join the faculty at Western New England College in winners and advisors from each of the 49 other states and the District of Columbia in an expense-paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington

- Climax of the trip will be the naming of the 1966 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, Chosen from among the state winners on the basis of her original test score, plus personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive a scholarship increased to \$5,000 Grants of second, third and lourth-ranking girls in the nation will be raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respective-

Homemakers of Tomorrow for schools in this area are: MEMPHIS SCHOOLS

Elizabeth A. Carney, Bishop Byrne H. S. Callie M. Crawford, Capleville H.

Sylvia M. Black, Carver H. S. Sea Dirley, Douglass H. S. Constance W. Carter, East H. S. Frances R. Riley, Father Ber-

Martha E. Spence, Frayser H. S Lilliam N. Rowan, Geeter H. S Deborah Lee Harmon, Hamilton

Martha E. Bird, Harding Acad-

## Set At Mt. Olive Sunday

An Ecumenical National Ye Week observance will be held at Mt Olive CMF, Cathedral Sunday, Feb at 6 p. m., to which the public

Sponsored by the Methedist Christian Youth Fellowship, its affiliates are requesting the attendance of all religious denominations A feature will be a debate on the

subject; "The Rebellious Powers" vs. "The Power of God" Panellals vill be Miss Betsy Mitchell, Miss Sandra Fifer and Richard Simpson; Miss Yvonne Glason, Miss Thelma Rhodes and Denni; Greene. The theme for National Youth Week is "What in The World Are and this bonus item will be of-We Waiting For?"

The recently organized Methodist Christian Youth Fellowship is cityvide in scope and made up of young people and adult supervisors from the AME, AMEZ, and CME Churches.

The Ecumenical Choir rehearses on Tuesday nights at St. Andrew AME Church .Young people are invited to participate.

Warner L. Dickerson is the director of Christian Education of the South Memphis District of the imagination.

Patricia L. Gardner, Humes H. S. Patty B. Rawlings, Immaculate

Barbara L. Beard, Kingsbury H. Marion D. Davidson, Manassa

Ruth Ida Mosley, Metrose H. S.

Sherry F. Moreland, Memphis Technical H. S. Eleanor J. Welch, Messick H. S. Doltres A. Gray, Oakhaven H. S. Deborah Lynn Ruddle, South Bide

Eleanor B. Lynch, St. Agnes Aca-

Mary L. Franklin, Treadwell H.

Peggy L. Bolles, Westwood H. S. Deborah Ann Mays, White Station H. S. Janis M. Coggins. Whitehaven

Ernestine Brazzle, Woodstock H.

SUBURBAN SCHOOLS Olivia Lynn Howard, Bolton H.

S., Arlington. Barbara J. Phillips, Barrets Chapel H. S., Arlington. Virginia J. Appling, Bartlett H. S.

Patricia Humphreys, Williams H. S. Germantown. Doris Ann Clowes, Munford H. S.

**Cheerful Workers** 

Officers Will Be Installed At Avery Officers of the Cheerful Workers Club of Avery Chapel AME Church, 882 E. Trigg Ave., will be

pm., at the church. The following officers will be installed by the Rev. J. W. West: Mrs. Gussie P. Young, president; Mrs. Hattye Harrison, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, secretary; Mrs. Ernestine Groves, assistant secretary; Mrs. Carrie Simmons, treasurer: Frof. Aolnzo Wesver, parliamentarian; Johnny Cole-

installed Tuesday night, Feb. 8, 8

Weaver, program chairman. Music by the choir and soloists. Following the program, refresh-Youth Week Observance ments will be served in the diming

man, chaplain, and Mrs. Clara B.

Rev. Muler Peace is the church's

### 'Bonus Day' At **Goodwill Store**

"Bonus Day" at the 1169 S. Bellevue Goodwill Store is to be a week-Wednesday event for the friends of the handicapped who shop at .. this Goodwill Industries Store. Wednesday's "Bonus Day" means that each hour, beginning with the opening of the store at 9 A. M. until the closing at 9 P. M., a., special bonus bargain is announced.

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-John Dewey.





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### **Bond Meets The Press**

(World News Staff)

Rep.-Elect Julian Bond, who was denied his seat in the State House of Representatives because he endorsed a notorious statement by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee about the U. S. position in Viet Nam, appeared on the national T-V program "Meet The Press" Sunday and gave us some more surprises.

First, he said he believed the civil rights movement would give more attention to opposition to war. Of course, we would like to see war eliminated, but we think this is a very unappropriate time to talk about stopping war when our nation is involved in a life and death struggle in Viet Nam, with the future, perhaps, of all southeast Asia at stake.

We think it is dangerous to the interests of our country, and to our race in particular, for members of our race in positions of leadership to make statements which might tend to give the impression that we are not willing to bear our share of responsibilities in the way of miltary service to our country. We simply the schools. cannot reasonably expect to have rights as citizens and not assume our share of responsibilities as citizens.

Some of the segregationists will be happy to see us get such

Furthermore, the entire civil rights movement will be damaged if it becomes too much involved with our nation's foreign policy while we are engaged in fighting with a foreign power.

Bond stuck by the SNCC statement which accuses the U. S. stitutions. of squashing liberation movements. The Viet Cong is no liberation movement and Rep. Elect Bond should know this. The Viet Congs are Communists with the help of China and other Communists. We are in Viet Nam at the request of that government there and to help carry out our nation's policy of checking the the other at Lauderdale Court.

But Mr. Bond is quoted as having said he did not know that the Viet Congs are Communists. We cannot believe he is that

Mr. Bond made another statement it is hard for us to believe. He said he had talked to about 200 of his constituents and they all approved of his position. If this is true, it is a most unfortunate

Like us, we believe most persons believe young Bond should have been seated and reprimanded if he persisted in standing on

But when Mr. Bond offers for election again, we think the time will have come for the electorate to express themselves on both Mr. Bond and the SNCC statement.

### Marshall Emerging As Key LBJ Adviser

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - Thurgood Marshall, the U.S. Solicitor General, is emerging as a key Presidential adviser.

Welfare

weeks ago.

HEW educational programs in Ten-

Florida A and M. University

hand in the Cabinet Room at the

White House last week, when the

American Football Association pre-

sented the "Tuss" McLaught

Mrs. Mary J. Middleton, a 13 year-

old Washington housewife was one

of two women cccanographers

aboard the Navy's oceanographic

research ship Lynch when she put

to sea on a three-week voyage two

Pentagon Notes: Lt. Ccl. Artnut

J. Gregg, of Norfolk, Va., will de-

part soon from his job as assistant

secretary of the general staff at

the Army Materiel Command to

command a Quartermaster battai-

Col. Grover A. DuBose, of Atlantic

City, N. J., currently assigned to

the office of the Assistant Chief of

Staff for Force Development at

the Pentagon, will attend the

Armed Forces Staff College at Nor-

folk, Va. .... Col. Clarence D. Lester, of Chicago, former professor

of air science at Howard Univer-

sity and a World War II fighter

pilot, has been assigned to the

Pentagon after a tour of duty in

Alaska .... New arrivals with the

3d Infantry Division in Vietnam:

Sp. Robert L. Pollard, Jr., son of

retired Army (Infantry) Col. Rob-

ert L. Pollard of Washington; Pvt.

Adrian Dixon, son of retired D. C.

police detective Miller Dixon; and

Pvt. Reginald Wheat, son of Clar-

ence B. Wheat of the Howard Uni-

Adenquer Up, Around

BONN — UPI — Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer walked

about his rose garden Wednesday

for the first time since Jan. 15

when he developed bronchitis and

was confined to bed. Adenauer

HOLY LOCH, Scotland - UPI-

Two Scottish tug boat crewmen

Faith in one's self is the founda-

Two Sailers Missing

Navy vessel.

versity faculty.

ion at Fort Riley, Kans.

Award to Pesident John on

nessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The former Federal judge and and area director for the Departonetime NAACP legal wizard is ment of Health, Education and credited with doing "a real convincing job" on President Johnson in getting him to settle on Dr. Robert C. Weaver as Secretary of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Little attention has been paid it, but Judge Marshall has been seen at the LBJ Ranch in Texas on sev eral occasions. Justice Department aides say Marshall is holding his own - can match wit (and humor) with the best of them.

Lisle C. Carter, Jr., of New York. stood second on the list last Thursday when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner introduced his principal assistants to the press.

Awaiting Senate confirmation as Assistant Secretary at HEW for individual and family services, Carter has been serving as assistant director for interagency relations in the Office of Economic Opportunity since 1964.

The word on Capitol Hill is that Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke will need all the helpand money - he can get to win the race for a Senate seat. Opposition is reported building up in unexpected places. His enemies are passing the word that Brooke has "gone white," that he feels he no longer needs nonwhite support.

Luke C. Moore, U. S. Marshal for the District of Columbia, is said to have his eyes set on the Court of General Sessions. His four-year term ends this year.

There is talk that Judge Spottswood W. Robinson 3d, U. S. District judge for D C., will get the nod for the District Court of Appeals. Friends feel that Judge Joseph C. Waddy, of the D.C. Municipal Court's Domestic Relations Branch is "a natural" to move into Robinson's present plot.

Dr. Grace Hewell has departed from the office of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D.-N.Y.) .... White House Special Assistant Clifford A mander may run for Congress from New York ... Mrs. Daphne man Brown, personal secetary to Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R.-N.Y.), been promoted to the position or minority clerk to the Senate Missisliciary Committee Sen. James O. Eastland, a ocrat, is the committee chair-Dr. Berry L. Hunter, administrative officer in the D. C. schools, has been appointed tion of success.

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Tennessee Employment Security, Complaint was filed with the De-partment of Labor on behalf of complaints who charge racial discrimination in the issurance of jobs at Tennessee Employment Se-

Automobile Testing Station, Complaints were received from qualificd applicants at the automobile testing station. No Negroes have been hired in these positions. Commissioner Armour promised in con-ference that qualified Negroes in the future would be hired.

Complaint was also filed with Commissioner Armour that the Nogro meter maid is not rotated as other meter maids, but works only in the Beale Street area. The Commissioner promised to correct this situation.

Bank Demonstrations, After letters to financial institution executive failed to result in desired employment opportunities, a direct action program was initiated in

Negroes later were hired in numerous positions (secretarial, clerks, tellers, etc.) heretofore closed to Negroes. Dank officials published, at NAACP request, a public statement stating their change in policy.

#### **Record Amount**

from contributor payments to special one-year development fund appeal conducted in 1963.

Contributions to the Fund's annual campaign - which are used entirely for operating expenses are divided among the 33 institutions according to a formula agreed upon by the presidents of the member colleges. One-half is divided equally, and the remainder is distributed on the basis of enrollment and the financial status of each of

The predominantly Negro colleges and universities affiliated with the United Negro College Fund currently enroll 31.620 students, and serve all American viuth without regard to race, color or creed. During the past two decades, the

Fund has distributed more than \$90 million to assist its member in-

### And Two

(Continued from Page ()ne)

Two Negro families had been assigned to the white projects recently to comply with the Civil Rights Act, but Walter Simmons explained several days ago that one of the families was moved to an all-Negro project at the request of the family. Mr. Simmons, director of the

Memphis Housing Authority, said at the annual meeting of MHA employees last month desegregation of housing "wasn't working out." Investigating police said the pres-

ence of Negro families probably prompted the cross burnings.

### Men. Women

(Continued from Page One) Martha McNiel, Mrs. Jean Evans,

Mrs. Virginia Harris and Mrs. Lil--- Mrs. Versie

Campbell, Miss Peggy Harris, Joseph Jordan Miss, Barbara Jones, Mrs. Redick, George Dowdy and

Hostess: --- Mrs. Loistine Taylor, Mrs. Lois Thomas, Mrs. Margie Whitney, Mrs. Ardenia Jackson, Mrs. Hattie Mangum, Mrs. Laverne Nesbitt, Mrs. Billve C. Davis, Mrs. Opal Bowen and Mrs. Austin. He will coordinate

Models - Mrs. Mary Martin, Miss Edna Fisher and Mrs. Juanita Coleman.

#### football coach Jake Gaither was on Raise Money

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Firemen said the fire one of the worst on record in Memphis in erms of lose of human life, apparently started in the middle bedcom from an open-flame heater which got too hot and ignited a vall. The whole house burst into

lames like a tinderhov Losing their lives in the fire were Johnnie-Miller, 7, and Jarry Miller, children of Mrs. Pearlie Mae Miller who has been residing in Chicago, and Michael Hodves, 3: Terry Lee Hodges 2: Estora Hodges, and Willie Hodges 5 months, the

children of Mrs. Ruby Hodges. The Hodges and Miller children were first cousins. The two families shared the house with Mrs. Dailey, mother of Mrs. Miller and Mis.

Brenda Hodges, 5, and Lonnie Lee Dailey, .12, younger sister of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hodges, were

Willie Perkins, 66, suffered burns on the fale and possible lung damage from breathing flames while

trying to help save the children. Barking dogs aroused Mrs. Hodges who sounded the alarm. Mrs. Dailey suffered a deep cut on her arm when she pulled Brenda through a broken, window.

Fisk U. Observing

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The centennial year officially opened this month when two nationally known figures, Carl T. Rowan, newspaper columnist and former director of the U.S. Information Agency, and Dr. Wesley A. Hotchkiss, general secretary of the American Missionary Association, made widely acclaimed addresses, Also on program were Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and Dr. Felix Robb, president of George Peabody College.

were missing Wednesday following Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Fisk's seventh president, paid high tribute a collision between the U.S. supply ship Norwalk and the tug Flying Wizard Tuesday night as the to the "university's glorious past," tug was attempting to berth the while setting high goals for its fu-

Many tales start with: "Well,

# Westward to

The skater hath His flashing steel;

And the merry sound Of his shout, Ringing out Loud and clear . . .

are first lines of a stimulating old poem by C. F. Bassett that struck a responsive chord through the colder regions in the United States after marketing of the all-steel, screwclamp ice skate in January 1866 by Everett H. Barney of Springfield, Mass, He was one of those resourceful Yankees who, in looking around for products with which to con-

tinue manufacturing operations built up dur ing the Civil War, found and improved devices that were to contribute importantly to American comfort and enjoyment.

New England, where Puritan prejudice

against frivolous pleasures lingered, was slow to indulge in the winter sort brought to the 13 Colonies by their jolly Dutch neighbors at New Netherland. Men were expected to get their exercise on frozen ponds or streams in cutting ice for storage and export, but once ice skating was tolerated in New England, Yankee tinkerers inevitably improved the equipment and sent it forth with their peddlers.

Barney's steel skates were an improvement that encouraged skating by wom-



PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD, CHRISTIAN, CHURCH

"When Life Tumbles In."

Yes, when the children of God

come to the end of life's journey

they will rise not clothed with fad-

nal mansions that God has pre-

pared for those who love Him and

DIAHANN CARROLL

Lovely Diahann Carroll is the

special guest for this week's Bell

Telephone Hour, Sunday at 6:30 on channel 2. Joining her in a

musical tribute to George Gersh-

win will be John Raitt, Susan Wat-

son, John Davidson, Andre Previn,

and hostess Polly Bergen. The

Telephone Hour is telecast live and

Birmingham SCLC

From Negro Office

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) -

A Negro businessman has ordered

Dr. Martin Luther King's South-

But an SCLC official said Friday

the civil rights organzation would

To see Jesus and to be like Him is ern Christian Leadership Confer-

the dearest hope of the noblest ence (SCLC) to vacate one of his

pure in heart shall see Him To in- ignore the order from A. G. Gaston,

dulge in sin is to renounce all hope a Birmingham businessman and

of seeing Jesus and be like Him one of the most affluent and in-

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souls. It is clearly implied that, buildings within 10 days.

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Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church

SUBJECT: "When Life Tumbles

TEXT: "We shall be like Him;

for we shall see Him as He is." I

"When Life Tumbles In" or when

If we are children of God, born

from above, we shall be like Jesus.

We will not be as we are now, not

with a perishable body; not with an

injured heart; not with a twisted

spine or pinching nerve; not with

No. not with these impaired bod-

ies shall we live again, live on and

on. These bodies of ours at there

best are imperfect. Despite imper-

factions these bodies serve us won-

derfully well here, for the most

part, and we should do all we can

to preserve these temples of the

These bodies are destined for the

dust, "Then shall the dust ((our

bodies) return to the earth as it

was; and the spirit shall return

unto God who gave it." - Ecc. 12:7.

life tumbles in, we will have a new

and a different body suitable to a

new environment. These bodies are

sown natural bodies, they are rais-

ed spiritual bodies. An analogy is

the seed sown in mother earth. The

seed dies, but out of the seed thus

dying issues new life. Our earthly

nerishable body cannot take poses-

sion of God's imperishable king-

dom. "For we know if our earthly

solved we have a building not made

Lawrence Knowles wrote truly.

when he nenned these lines: "This

here-in I solourn till, in some far

"When Life Tumbles In," it does

not yet annear what we shall be.

God's children, children by regen-

eration, are yet so young, so im-

mature, so incomplete, so imper-

fect, we cannot tell what will be

when all imperfections are removel.

But this we do know, we shall see

Jesus as He is not as He was

when here in weakness and sorrow.

but as He is in His glory as king

of men and Lord of worlds. Seeing

Jesus as He is will complete our

resemblance to Him both in body

"When Life Tumbles In" God's

reborn children will be like Jesus

in character, In , sympathies and

aims. Like Him too in body: For

He "shall fashion anew our body

that it may be conformed to the body of His glory." Phil. 3:31. "For

while in this world, the children of

God must be pure, for only the

we shall see Him as He is."

and spirit.

I lease a fairer building, last till all the car-

hody is my house, it is not I;

This is the dying of death

pentry of time is past."

with hands, eternal in the Heav-

house of this tabernacle were dis-

If we are children of God, when

a cancer-ridden body.

Holy Spirit.

life shall end ,what shall we be

In. What Then?

cally. KINNAIRD

en, and New

York ladies tock

it up enthusiasti-

"Mr. B., from Old England, having taken the girls up to Central Park to show 'em how to skate, is rather surprised at finding himself left-in-the background by feminine fast New York" was caption on this |-cartoon in New York weekly in

### In Italy's MY WEEKLY **Warring Factions** SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

nate Aldo Moro appeared to be gaining ground Thursday in his effort to reconcile warring factions in his own Christian Democratic party, a necessary first to end Italy's week-old government crisis. For the second day in a row.

Moro met with party leaders amid indications the Christian Democrats were seriously trying to restore a degree of unity.

ing and perishable flesh but with vete last Thursday that toppled the shining mercy of God with a the government and forced the resbody imperishable free from all ignation of Moro's cabinet. aches and pains to live in the eter-President Guiseppe Saragat called on Moro again to form a new

center-left coalition government. The other coalition partners, including Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans, served notice they were willing to serve in a new cabinet under Moro, but only on condition he could win solid

a single party later this year, also demanded more and better cabinet posts in the new government,

# Atlanta Stadium **Braves April 12**

belief that expansion is feasible for the 1966 season, Thursday ordered the National League to make plans for such expansion.

at a future date.

emporary injunction sought by the the of Wisconsin prohibiting the Braves from playing in Atlanta until an antitrust suit against baseball decided, stopped just short of

Instead, he ordered expansion plans which should include "within their scope the location of a franchise in Milwaukee" and which would give the city team with players "of comparable quality" to the Braves "on or after the start of the 1966 season." MAKE-READY ORDERS

He also ordered the Braves, the National League and its member clubs to make "tentative and conditional arrangements concerning scheduling; personnel, including players; tickets; equipment; the use of Milwaukee County Stadium; concessions; publicity and all other arrangements as may be necessary to enable the Milwaukee Braves, Inc., to exhibit its home major league baseball games in Milwaukee. Wis., during the 1966 baseball season and thereafter if so ordered troit; F. W. Parker Jr., executive by this court."

Roller earlier this week had ruled that he had jurisdiction and ordered the case to trial. That ruling, as well as the injunction, is expected to be appealel to the state su-

son there. Milwaukee order is reversed, the Braves may be faced with the re-

Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the Atlanta Stadium Authority, said in a prepared statement issued in

Gaston, who has vast local hold-

ings in real estate, banks, insurance and a funeral parlor, has come under repeated attack from the SCLC for allegedly "selling out" to the "white power structure" of Birm-

# Gaining Ground

ROME - UPI - Premier-desig-

It was Christian Democratic defections in a secret parliamentary

support from his own party. The Socialists and the Social Democrats, who may merge into

# **Authority Expects**

By GENE W. HINTZ MILWAUKEE - (UPI) - Cir-

cuit Judge Elmer Roller, citing his He also ordered the Braves to

make preparations to play in Milwaukee in 1966, should he so order

Roller, acting an a request for a ordering the club to return.

preme court. In Atlanta, Braves' board chair-

man William C. Bartholomay said the order does not change the team's plans to open the 1966 sea-However, he admitted, "until the

grettable necessity of choosing which court to obey."

"I am 'not a lawyer and so I

fluential Negroes in the South

#### HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a n every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the measage the letters under the checked figures give you.

### Braves Object Strenously To March 7 Trial Hearing

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) Circuit selves," said Earl judge Elmer Roller, over the stren- Chicago, the Braves uous objections of Braves' counsel has postponed until March 7 the anti-trust suit against the team, the National League and its other The Braves sought a postponement member clubs. until June 1, claiming they needed time to prepare their cae.

"The time is just too short, it is prejudicial to the defense in

### **Set All-Night Conference At** Tuskegee, Feb. 3

Atty. Joseph Rauh, James Foreman of SNCC, Floyd McKissick of CORE, Atty. William Kunstler, and Charles Morgan, Jr. will be the principal speakers at an all-night conference on Alabama Justice on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Feb. 3. The Conference is being sponsored by a group of Tuskegee Insti-

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.-

tute faculty members, students, administrators and Tuskegee citizens calling themselves the Ad Hoc Committee for Justice in Macon County. The Conference is designed to confront the citizens of Alabama and of the nation with the record of Alabama law in racial matters and to explore what must be done to assure justice for all citizens of Alabama.

The Conference will open with various speakers discussing Alabama law and politics, economics and the federal government. Following a midnight memorial to the Hajastic after time translation franchise. Sammy Younge, Jr., and to others packaged Braves' baseball games and the federal government. Folwho have been victims of violence, the participants will divide into small seminars for further discussion with resource persons from throughout Alabama and the nation. It will conclude at 4 a.m. with summaries and proposals for further action. Mr. Rauh is former National

Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action and was counsel for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party at the 1964 Democratic National Convention. Mr. Foreman is Executive Secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Mr. McKissick is the new National Director of CORE, and Attorney Kunstler has been counsel for the MFDP and numerous civil rights groups in Albany, Birmingham and St. Augustine. Chas. Morgan is a former Birmingham attorney and now Regional Director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta.

cannot comment specifically on the Milwaukee judge's order but I can say that the Braves are in Atlanta now. The offices are here. The staff is here. And most of the players are here. Their physical assets are here.

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their attempt to defend them. Chicago, the Braves' chief counsel. The suit, which was brought by the state in an effort to head off the Braves' transfer to Atlanta, had scheduled for trial next Tuesday.

Earlier Friday, George B. Christensen, another attorney for the Braves, said a date earlier than June 1 would be "utterly unrealis."

#### ORDER DEMANDS THOUGHT

He said Roller's order of Thursday which directed the Braves to make preparations to play in Milwaukee in 1966 and ordered the National League to prepare for the trial or prepare to observe the injunction, but "at any given time we can't do both. We didn't ask for the injunction but we intend to give it all the attention it de-

Jinkinson argued that the defense had to take "depositions from about 20 people," many of them who could not be called as witnesses because "they stand a chance of being served with lawsuits if they come into Wisconsin."

#### WITNESS LIST LONG

Ordered by Roller to resent a list of the witnesses desiered Jinkinson returned with a list of about fifty persons and organizations.

The list included such groups as Teams, Inc., a civic group formed to promote baseball in Milwaukee; the Milwaukee Brewers, a group which has applied to the National for radio and television in 1964, and Milwaukee breweries, which sponsored games on radio and television.

It also included former Braves' employees in Milwaukee, Braves president John McHale, National League president, Warren Giles, major league owners and general managers and newsmen from the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel.

Depositions of major league owners are scheduled to start Monday in New York City and continue next Friday in Chicago, Depositions have been scheduled only through Feb. 8 to date.

GOOD QUESTION

Trying to rest after an exceedly hard day, poor father was being bedeviled by an endless stream of unanswerable questions from little "What do you do down at the

office?" queried the youngster. "Nothing," shouted the father. It looked as if the boy had been shut up for a while, but not for long. After a thoughtful pause, Willie asked, "Pop, how do you

know when you're through.

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## Many Georgia Youth Facing **Dental Woes**

Many Georgia children have ma-or dental problems that could seriously affect their health and and make them "dental cripples," said Dr. John E. Chrietzburg, directop of the Dental Health Branch. Georgia Department of Public Health, in calling attention to Children's Dental Health Week, which begins Feb. 6.

"Of course," said Dr. Chrietzburg, "communities which fluoridate their water supplies have far less incidence of carles." DeKalb, for example, which began fluoridation 15 years ago, has proved to have 65 per cent fewer caries in children than Georgia communities which do not fluoridate."

"But even in these areas," he continued, "there are children with heriditary; and physically, caused problems who desparately need treatment if further damage is to be prevented."

Dr. Chrietzburg said that infected teeth in children may often lead to other serious medical problems such as early loss of permanent teeth and malocclusion, and that parents who neglect their children's dental cere run the risk of having their children become "denta! cripples" for life.

Bell Telephone System

NEW YORK - UPI - The Bell Telephone system is considering selling its TWG telegraph service to Western Union, which operates the completing Telex service. The preliminary negotiations were he gun at the suggestion of the Federal Communications Commission

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

My husband thinks it is much easier to hold the toothbrush steady and shake his head, while I find it more convenient to move the



FOR VIET NAM - Arelia Anderson, a Welmington, Delaware High School student and an American Red Cross volunteer, puts the finishing touches on a Friendship Kit to be sent to South Vietnamese school children. The Delaware Red Cross Chapter is one of many ARC chapters throughout the United States whose youth volunteers are preparing and shipping 200,000 of these Friendship Kits and Boxes to needy school children in South Viet Nam. Each contains health, comfort and educational items for

# **Rights Lawyer Calls For Action Against Biased Medical Groups**

director-counsel of the NAACP Le-, and Welfare, Mr. Greenberg gal Defense and Educational Fund, charged that hundreds of medical Inc., today cailed for the withhold- and dental societies throughout the ing of Federal funds from nation- South exclude Negroes. al, state and local medical and icel and dental societies.

NEW YORK - Jack Greenberg, ner, secretary of Health, Education | Circuit Court of Appeals ruling

HEW has the authority under dental organizations because of ra- Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of cial discrimintion in southern med- 1864 to withhold funds arem agen-

cel and dental societies.

Cles practicing discrimination. ciety in 1980. The case had been
The telegram followed a Fourth pending in the appellate court for

## Protestant Churches See 1966-As Year Of "Human Disasters"

NEW YORK, N. Y. - With ex- Asia, Africa, Latin America, the perts forecasting 1966 as a year of Middle East and limited areas of mounting famine and other forms of social disaster, U. S. Protestant churches are preparing to meet heavy commitments in the field of

overseas assistance. A total of \$17,921,000 will be sought by participating denominations through the annual "One Great Hour of Sharing" appeal, it the week tollowing the fourth Sunday in Lent (March 20 this year), funds raised by the congregations through the appeal are used for relief and reliabilitation purposes in

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"human disaster areas" will be among the principal recipients. vice shipped 225,634,376 pounds of food, clothing and materials to needy countries. CWS is the relief was announced. Observed each year and rehabilitation agency through which most of the denominations affiliated with the National Coun cil of Churches channel their overseas aid efforts.

> Bulk of the foods were supplied from government accumulater stores. Other foods, plus seeds and far mequipment were provided b CROP, a community program o. Church World Service, Peoples in 42 countries are assisted throug! "fccd-for-work" projects, school feeding programs, medical aid anvarious forms of help. All assist ance is channeled through the in digenous churches of the countrie

> involved. Funds realized through "One Great Hour of Sharing" will go to ward support of individual denominational programs of assistance and joint projects of aid carries on overseas through Church Work Service, tire World 'Council of Churches and related interdenom! national organizations.

Some people always sign in thank -E. B. Browning

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first victory over hospital segregation when it ruled that hospitals receiving Federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act could not discriminate. The ruling was sub-

Homeless and hungry peoples in During 1965, Church World Ser-

and hence are prohibited by the

sequently upheld by the U.S. Su-Europe. admitted to the North Carolina

14th Amendment from practicing discrimination. The ruling came despite reneal by the North Carolina Legislature of reveral statutes which involved the dental society in state government neliding one which gave the so riety power to nominate candidate for the State Board of Dental Ex aminers which regulates the prac tice of dentistry in the state.

The Legal Defense Fund won similar ruling in January, 1964 when a Federal District Court in Georgia held that professional tso eleties which participate in the se lection of state officials may not discriminate.

The Georgia court reaffirmed it decision last week after discovering that the local society had not complied with its orizinal order, However, a HEW suckesman said today that less than 70 Negro dentists are presently members of dental

a Negro dentist to the North Car-

gave the Legal Defense Fund its

No Negroes had previously been

Dental Society, and a recent re-

port by the Medical Committee for

Human Rights said only three Ne

groes had been admitted to local

medical societies in North Caro-

The Circuit Court held that state

and local dental societies, although

private organizations, are closely

involved in governmental affairs

olina Dental Society.

Thursday's decision.

societies in southern states. HEW has granted \$700,000 to the American eDntal Association, parent body of the state societies, for research and training in the pre-

sent fiscal year.
Similarly, the Medical Committee for Human Rights report said that most medical societies in the South deny membership to Negro

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# **Meany Comments**

The AFL-CIO joins the President in welcoming the general improve-ment of economic conditions and reduction of unemployment of the nast year. But much more needs to

We commend the President for his continued efforts to strengthen American society at home, while he strives for an honorable settlement in Vietnam. We insist America can afford both the protection of freedom and a better life for her peo-

We are a long way from our goal of full emploment. Labor will not cease its fight for measures to schieve job opportunities for all Americans, willing and able to work - until we have achieved full em-

Moreover, the equal huge tasks of wiping out povert and meeting the needs of our growing and increasingly urban population, which the President indicated in his Economic Report, must be met. The schievements in economic and soclal legislation of the past five year require implementation, expansion and improvement.. We have already indicated our determination Hoises of Congress to fight for all the unfinished business of the last session of the Congress, which the President well described in his State of the Union

As we have said before, we do not agree with the so called guidelines for wage determination. Indeed, the Council of Economic Adviers discussion of this issue, in its sec tion of the President's Economic Report, provides additional reason

By changing the rules for the them, the Council of Economic Advisers undermines their very credi-

How can union leaders, responsible to their members, be expected to accept such sudden and onesided revision of the method of arriving at the wave guidelines? And how can the public accept the credibility of such shifting methods? The evidence of the Economic

Report itself indicates no reason for downward pressures on wage increases. As the President states, unit labor costs "have barely moved, as gains in productivity have large-Thursday ordering the admission of ly offset moderate increases in hourly labor costs."

On the other hand, business pro-The dentist, Dr. Reginald C Hawfits and dividends have soared from kins of Charlotte, through the Leone record peak to another. In the gal Defense Fund, bean court aclast year alone, corporate profits tion to gain admission to the sorose 15 percent before taxes and 20 percent after taxes - more than more than 14 months prior to wage and salary payments combin-The same appellate court in 1963

So that no one can misunder-

require extraordinary overall stabi- record underscores the need for zation measures, he will have the prompt enactment of necessary complete wholehearted support of legislation, Mr. Wilkins asserted. the labor movement. That would mean every economic factor - all costs, prices, profits, corporate executive salaries, dividends and wages - being equally restrained. All America (then, would be sharing equally the costs and the sacrifices of a national problem.

cost of living of every American. Wages are not the only cost factor. But they are the only income factor for most Americans.

We are prepared to sacrifice methods, are not the way to do it.

### Mackay Names 26 Students To Military

WASHINGTON - Congressman lames A. Mackay announced Friday the nomination of 26 Fourth sonal interviews.

Rep. Mackay said ten youths were the Air Force Academy, ten for two positions at the Naval Academy, five for one position at West Point, and one for the Merchant Marine Academy. A Congressman is authorized to submit one "Principal" then review the nominees and ap-

point one cadet for each post. standing cadets in the nation, and William Lowndes Whatley.

# MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, February 5, 1966 & On Economic Wilkins Urges Bill To End Message Of LBJ AFL-OIO President George Meany today made the following comment on the President's Economic Necessary Reconstitution of the President's Economic Necessary Reconstitution of the President's Economic Necessary Reconstitution of the President's Reconstitution of the President's Reconstitution of the President's Reconstitution of the President's Reconstitution of the President of th

slavings of civil rights workers in the South have so alarmed and dis turbed Negfoes throughout the country that they are insisting upon enactment during this sendon di Congress of protective legislation, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said at a news conference here, Jan. 27.

"Everywhere I go, in the North and West as well as in the South, the guestions Negroes ask are, When are they going to be stopped killing us?' 'What is the Government going to do to stop these killings?! 'How long do they expect us to take this?' Mr Wilkins said.

To meet this demand for Cougressional action, the NAACP and other constituent members of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which Mr. Wilkins is chairman, have completed a draft of a proposed bill. Mr Wilkin: made it clear that the erail is not the finished version which will be submitted for introduction in both

The draft, outlined at the new conference, provides for (1) reform of the jury selection system it Federal and state courts; (2) prosecution in Federal courts of cases involving violence against civil rights workers; (3) civil preventive relief through the issuance of in junctions restraining threatened acts of violence when there is ad vance knowledge of intent; (4) the right of certain defendants to petition for removal of the trial to a formulation of the wage guidelines, Federal court (5) payment of in a deliberate effort to reduce damages to victims of racial violence or to their survivors or estates; (6) removal of state or city police in instances where they're deemed derelict in the performance of their duties; and (7) necessary amenaments to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. An eighth point of the draft dealt with cer tain miscellaneous amendments.

> Colored citizens, the NAACP leader said, are "ungrier than ever before about the killings of Negroes and civil rights workers." He cited the 1363 assassination of Medgar Evers, NAAC, field secretary for Mississippi, in Jackson; the murder of the three youthful civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss., in 1904; the killing of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo and other civil rights workers in Alabama in 1965 and the acquittal of the accused

The anger of Negroes was further twice as fast as the rise of all stirred, he said by the three killings already this year - Samue! L Younge, Jr., 21-year-old college student and civil rights worker stand our position ,let me make Tuskegee, Ala., Jan '3: Vernon Dahmer, NAACI leader, Hattjes-If the President concludes there burg, Miss., Jan. 10; and David is such a national emergency as to Colston, Camden, Ala., Jan. 23. This

He noted that President Johnson called for remedial legislation both in his remarks at the White House Conference on Civil Rights last November and in his State of the Union message to Congress, an. 12. The Administration, Mr Wo. kins pointed out, will submit its that go into prices and into the own bill. Meanwhile, the civil rights organizations are drafting what they want in new legislation to halt the killing of civil rights workers.

as much as anyone else, for as long we are particularly proud of the as any one else - so long as there fact that John Casper, a graduate is equality of sacrifice. But rigid of Chamblee High School, is Cadet "guidelines," based on shifting commander at the Air Force Academy," Rep. Mackay said, "Our group this year gives all indications of carrying on this same tradition of excellence in service to our coun-

The nominees are: Air Force Post No. 1 - Principal, James Michael Chirico; Alternate Ng. 1, John Ashby Taylor, Jr.; Alternate No. 2, James R. Russell; Alternate No. 3, Joseph Norris Conn.; Alternate No. 4, William S. Rogers, Jr.; Air Force Academy Post No. 2, Principal, James Ronald Jones, Alternate No. 1, Kerry A. Sartin; Al-District high school students for ternate No. 2, Robert C. Howel, Jr.; spots at the Air Force, Merchant Alternate No. 3, Ronald Edwin Har-Marine, Naval Academy and West ris; Alternate No. 4, Wallace E. Point. The students were selected Brown; Naval Academy Appointfor the nomination by a five-man ments: Principal. Francis Patrick review board after testing and pergene Bowen; Alternate No. 2, Thomas Otto Marshall; Alternate No. nominated for two cadetships at 3. Robert Donald Herb; Principal, George Unsworth Messner, II; Alternate No. 1, Corson Lee Allen; Alternate No. 2, William Patrick

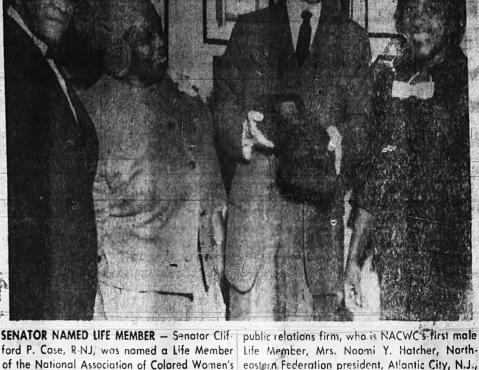
Maddox; Alternate No. 3 Richard G. Powell; Alternate No. 4. Warren C. Boswell, Jr.; Military Acaand four "Alternates" for each demy Appointments: Principal, cadetship allowed under the quota Sherman Woods Crawford; Alterfor his District. The academtes nate No. 1, Joseph W. McKinney; Alternate No. 2, Bruce D. Johnson Alternate No. 3, John L. Scheiwe: "Last year, the Fourth District Alternate No. 4, Clarence Lee Peelcontributed some of the most out- er, III Merchant Marine Academy:

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Clubs during recent ceremonies held in his aga Mrs. Mamie B. Reese, NACWC national Washington, D.C., offices. Seen third from left, president, Albany, Ga. Mr. Kendrix's firm, which the Senator holds plaque awarded to him as bears his name, represents The Coca-Cola Com-"New Jersey Citizen of the Year" by the North- pany, Allanta, Go., and Carnation Company, eastern Federation of Women's Clubs. Posing Los Angeles, Calif., which support various pro-

# **Board Of Realtors Seats First Negro**



MRS. CAROLYN D. MARTIN

TRENTON, N. J. - When Mrs Carolyn D. Martin of Princetor sits down to dinner at the Trenton Country Club toniglit, not only will said be breaking bread, but she will be breaking a long tra dition that barred Negroes from membership in the local board of

After an 11-your struggle and law suit pressed by the NAACP legal Defense and Educational lond Inc. Mrs. Martin last mouth was accepted as the first N gro member of the Ternton and Mercer County Board of Realtors.

She will attend a dinner meet ing of the goard for the first time tonight.

A real estate broker since 1932 Mrs. Martin first applied for membership in the real estate board it. 1954. Six times her applications were depied without reason before she took her case to the Legal Defense Funo.

Fund lawyers filed surt in Federal District Court last June charr ing the Real Estate Board with conspiracy to deny membership to Negroes and maintain all - whitneighborhoods in restraint of in terstate trade and commerce.

The alleged conspiracy, violated federal anti-trust laws, the civil rights lawyers said, because nerson moving to and from the building materials and supplies used, the mortgages which finance housing and the insurance which covers it The Legal Defense Fund suit al-

practiced by the board violated New Jersey common law, which prohibits combinations in iretroly of trade, and the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constituing The 14th Amendment forbids discrimination on the basis of race by public hodies. The Board of Realtors performs official state

functions and is thus subject to the

14th Amendment Legal Defense

so charged that discrimination

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### Women Ricting

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finds good and specific rapoles thy including indispensable bullet us, journals and analyses devoted to Mrs. Martin, the n-eth r of two problems and trends in the real teenaged sons; said member him in estate business; use of the extensive consulting

and library facilities of the NaRES Access to the multiple lating and the New Jerrey and Trentin system, by which realtons enter a Real Estate Boards.

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



WILLIAM ALEXANDER SCOTT II 1902 - 1934

February 7, 1934

Across the February sod and dew We pause here to remember you The guiding light, the kindly hands That love calls life; we struggle still Where mountains fell beneath thy will, O that our bold hearts could embrace That 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; Across the February sod and dew Time pauses to remember you.

> William Alexander Scott III Robert Lee Scott, sons Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., mother Sisters and Brothers

Show I work to be week

### Now Plank Geiling **Captures Look**

Rough grained, random-width planks formed the typical ceiling found in Colonial American homes. Usually supported by huge beams, the planks were actually the floor of the room overhead. Now the traditional look of this Early American ceiling has been reproduced in a new ceiling product developed recently by the Armstrong Cork Company.

Called Wood Grain Colling, its introduction was prompted by the increasing demands of homeowners for more natural-looking materials in home furnishings and decorating - particularly wood effects. Wood Grain featuers a new shape and surface design that are completely unlike any other ceiling product available.

Wood Grain ceiling plants are four feet lone and come in three widths: 5-3 16", 6-2 3', and 8-3 16'. The ceiling's attractive random effect is achieved by alternat. ing rows of each width while staggening the end joints of each

The authentic design of the new ceiling is achieved by a realistic, rough-hown graining deep-embessed cute each plank. A two-color pend times had being prince that accents the depth and that of the grained, and a of the granted, and a shiple white topeout creates Wood Grains unique "bleached" or "antiqued'appearance.

According to Armstrons, Wood Grain is an ideal willing for any room in the home and is especially appropriate for laing rooms, family rooms, and dens. While tile wood-like design was inspired by the Early American period, it is compatible with any decor tra-ditional to medicin. 7

Installation procedures for Vingle Grain are similar to those for conventional ceiling tile Path manihas tongue-and-groove edges and can be installed by contrafact directive to an existing certified in good condition, or stapling to far rine strips natled every 12" to the gary alenday. He said the "owl" joists overhead. Available through \_\_/1080000

lumber and Laiding materal tration but who also looked ahead. deniers throughout the country, the cost of a Wood Grain Cedan with be approximately \$54 for an aver. Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. ambassaage 12' x 15' 100a.1.

In Arlington Cemetery:

# Permanent Shrine For Kennedy, His Reburial Set For July

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-Arlington, America's largest national cemetery and one of its most magnificent shrines lies in the Virginia hills and dominates the city of Washington across the Po-

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Supper Highlight

Easy Lenten Casserole



Noodles or rice are well-known underliners for creamed fish, but some breakfast cereals are surprisingly good, too. One of the better examples is shredded wheat. Besides being a nutritional bargain, this cereal, like other breakfast cereals, is inexpensive,

convenient, adds flavor and texture. When being served in this manner, you simply crush shredded wheat hiscuits, either the round, oblong or spoon size, and stir the cereal into melted butter. Season with a little salt, Spread into a pan and cover with a piquant tuna or salmon sauce, such as deviled tuna casserole. The crisp cereal provides good contrast

Deviled Tuna Casserole .

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion tablespoons flour 11/2 cups milk teaspoon sait tablespoon lemon juice

horseradish

1 tablespoon prepared

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

2 cans (7 ounces each) tuna, broken into chunks 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 2 tablespoons chopped

pimiento

11/2 cups crushed shredded wheat

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in lemon juice, horseradish, and mustard. Fold in tuna, eggs, and pimiento. Met remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in fry pan.
Stir in shredded wheat: sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt. Spread one-half of the shredded wheat over bottom of a 1½-quart shallow camerole. Cover with tuna mixture. Sprinkle remaining shredded wheat around edges of casserole. Bake in hot oven (402½) until hot and bubbly, about 15 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6



Noted Authorities to Air Views on Sex at 42nd Annual Conference March 7th at Hotel Astor

Dore Schary, noted playwright, director and producer, will speek on The Arts and the Sexuel Iumae at the luncheon session of the Child Study Association of America's 42nd Annual Conference on "Boxual Hehavior and Social Libics: Their Meaning for Families Today," it was announced today by A. D. Buchmuejler, Executive Di-rector of the Association.

Mrs. Herbert W. Haldenstein, President of the Association, and Mr. Buchmueller, will serve as chairmen of the all-day conference open to the public, to be held March 7th at the Hotel Astor. The Association is a lending national agency in mental health education for family living and the prevention of family breakdown.

Scheduled to speak at the morning session are Dr. Morton Eisenberg, distinguished psychoanalyst on the faculty of Columbia University's School of Social Work; William Denham, Assistant Director, Center for Youth and Coin-munity Studies and Associate Pro-fessor of Social Work at Howard University; and Lester Kirkendall, Professor of Family Life at Ore-gon State University.

After the luncheon session, a panel consisting of Algernon D. Black, a Leader of the New York Ethical Society; Dr. Mary Calderone, Executive Director of Sex 1 formation and Education Council of the U.S.; Dr. Saul Scheidlinger, Associate Clinical Professor of psy-WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The bird terminology of the Viet Nam chology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine; and Helen Southard, Family Life Consultant with the National Board of the YWCA, will have been used frequently to desdiscuss questions submitted in writing by the audience, which in past Sensie Democratic leader Mike years, has numbered from 1,500 to Mainfield added "owl" to cate-2,000 people.

In choosing this year's theme for the conference, Mr. Bacamuelwas a was man who gave his unswers in support to the adminisler, a leading national authority He pestowed the title "owl" on in community programs for mental Sen George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and health education and prevention, said that there must be open and frank discussion on a subject causing turmoil among our young peo-

> "Although most adults agree that children should be taught some; thing about sex, appropriate to their age, interest and ability to understand, there is little agreement and much confusion about what this cught to be.

"It is clear, however, that many young people from every strats in society have rejected conventional standards of sexual conduct, giving rise to promiscuity, unwanted pregnancies, early and unsatisfactory marriages, abortion and increased incidence of venerral disease.

"It is time that we addressed ourselves directly to the concerns with young people about the socalled sexual revolution."

mated 12 million parcons, drawn to by the trotal Darenties of the morning session with a speech on feel cheating is a significant probview in gender and erset the tons. Confederace acred 381 Conferedate Sexuality and its Implications for porary bar all place of the shall colorer superconstructe arranged Personal Identity and rambbed Professor Denham will then explore Social Presures and Sexual Behavior, and Professor Kirkendall will conclude the morning session with a speech on The Search for a Meaningful Sexual Ethic.

> The Afternoon session will be moderated by Mrs. Mildred Rabi-now, Coordinator of Staff Development at the Association,

Registration for the conferences \$10 for the day (including luncheon), \$7.50 for the luncheon session only, and \$2.50 for the morning or afternoon sessions only. For members of the Association, the fees are \$9.50 for the day and \$2.00 for morning or afternoon secsions

#### A. D. BUCHMULLLER

Mr. Buchmueller has been executive director of the Child Study Association of America since 1957, a post he assumed after more than 18 years' experience in mental health:

Under his leadership, new programs of consultation, training and research in child development and prevention to safeguard mental health have been developed, expanding the Association's role as a national center for the training of social workers, nurses, guidance counselors and other professionals in mental health education for

Before assuming his post as director of the Association, Mr. Buchmueller was on the staff of the Washington University Depart ment of Psychiatry and School of Social Work, and was director of the Mental Health Division of the St. Louis Mental Health Dept. He has also served as mental health consultant to numerous Health. Education, and Weltare agencies,

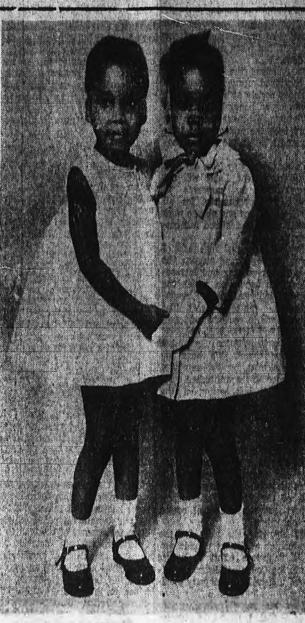
DORE SCHARY

Distinguished playwright, producer and director, Mr. Echary is the author of 46 screenplays, including the Academy-Award win-ning BOYS TOWN, SUNRISE AT CAMPC BELLO and BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG, and has produced more than 350 films, including LILI, AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. TEA AND SYMPATHY, and BLACKBOARD JUNGLE, He is coproducer ar i director of the current Broadway his THE ZULU AND THE ZAYDA.

National chairman of the Anti-Defaniation League of B'nai Brith. Mr. Schary is a memoer of the Board of Trustees of Brandels University and the Riemor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation; President of the Dramatists Guild Fund: member of the Dramatists Guild Coun-cil; member of the National Board, pricana for Democratic Action and Life member of the N.A.A.C.F.

WOMANS PAGE

> By OZEN FRYER WOOLCOCK (World's Feature Editor)



RENEE AND ROBIN are all ready for Easter in an ensemble b Nannette. Renee is wearing a Wedgewood blue rayon double breasted coat with arched seams on either side. The collar and matching bonnet are trimmed in schifflie. Robin's dress has a high yoke matching the coat and a full white rayon challis skirt.

### TEACHERS AT FAULT WHEN PUPILS CHEAT?

NEW YORK - It isn't student clared a Midwest superintendent cheating that bothers some school administrators; rather, it is that the cheating which does exist can be traced primarily to laziness or lack of imagination of the teachers. In an opinion poll conducted by Nation's Schools, McGraw-Hill publication, 76 per cent of the answer-Dr. Eisenberg will keynote the ing school administrators did not

> Most of the school men, repreincreasing.

"The amount of cheating depends upon the teacher in charge," stressel an Ohio schoolman. "If the teacher is conscientious and monitors the exam," he said, "there will

be little cheating if any."

fingers at parents as well.

Although many other schoolmen

put a good deal of the blame on teachers, some also shook their

too A Montana administrator said. picked up by the other. "We encourage cheating if we place senting all 50 states, felt the inci- the student in a situation where dence of cheating was staying about he's required to work above his the same; 23 per cent felt it was capacity to earn a respectable grade

Perhaps an Alaska schoolman summed it up best when he said "We trust the students but, don't think, we don't keep our eyes open fust in case."

### 8,000 Women

were undecided.

Women may spend most of the "Cheating will continue as long nation's consumer dollar but it takes as grades are a status symbol to aman to realize what they want to parents and undue pressure is plac- spend it on. So says Dr. Gordon ed on their children plus the pres- Kewsick, a psyhoologist who is

sures of getting into college," de- manager of behavioral and udver-

school and just set them out when we get to my house. I need

Dear Connie: Appetites sont

at an exciting game. And you're wise to think about solid fare. Hearty ham, roast beef, or turkey sandwiches can be prepared right after school. Slip each one into a sandwich-size plastic bag with a Seal-Tits flap and freeze. Ask your mother to arrange the sandwiches on a tray to thaw about an hour be-

tray to thaw about an hour be

fore you expect to arrive with

Connie.

# World of a girl {

some ideas.

#### HER BOYFRIEND SUFFERS FROM NEW CAR FEVER

Dear Coco: My hoyfriend just | the refreshments ready after bought his first car. Now I rarely see him. He spends all his time working on it, cleaning and polishing it. It seems ridiculous to be jealous of a car, but that's how I feel. Any suggestions on how I can compete? Liz.

Dear Liz: No woman can come between a man and his ear - especially his first car. Don't waste your time competing, Become a participant. Of-fer to "holp" wash the car. Even if all you do is chat with him while he works, he'll think you're a good sport. To make more points, tuck some new polish cloths in a Cut-Rite Storage-size plastic bag for him to



with a Scal-Tite flap so he'll have them conveniently stored in his glove compartment. He'll appreciate your interest and when the nevelty of having a car of his own wedrs off you'll still be his number one girl.

your group.
Add a selection of spreads to the tray so each person can garnish his garnish his
own sandwich. It's never wise to put anything but butter on breador rolls before freezing. For the weight-watchers in
the group, you might roll the
meat lengthwise and insert a

gaily colored toothpick so your friends who are trying to avoid starches can enjoy a low-calorie

when the nevelty of having a car of his own wedrs off you'll still be his number one girl.

Dear Cece: I'm planning a party after the next basketoning ame. Soda and potato chips are not substantial enough for this crowd, but since everyone will have had supper before the game, I can't prepare a full meal. If possible I'd like to get

Questions and comments should be addressed to Mrs. Cocale Allison, Rocky 1440, 200 Lexington Ave., New York 17, 8, 8

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, February 5, 1966 Scott Makes Free "Dial-A-Sandwich"

In addition to the sandwich ideas contained in the atta-glance dist the inside of the folder contains a half dozen inits for easier house-keeping and short curs and tips for various areas around the house and garden. and garden.

The unique "Dinl-A-Sandwich" folder cointains werthwhile and useful ideas for travel, "veryday uving and above all, for devotteen of sandwiches to carry or enjoy at home. For a free copy of this intriguing aid write Out-Rite, P. O. Box 1939, 'Philadelphia, Penney's vania 191413.

#### Nannette Fashions For Spring Fresh, Pretty

Nannette Spring fashions for 1960 are fresh and beautiful as Spring itself. Color are vibrant and fively, yet delicate as blossome. This Easter season you will see lit-tic girls in charming apple green, in lemon yellow, in white and white and navy, in pastel floral prints and in black and white checks, in pink, in blue and in

The silhouette has not clianged to any marked degree — there's the A line, the wandering waist and the high yoke. But this Spring, in contrast to previous ones, there are many cuffed long sleeves as well as short flat ones on collarless dresses. Lace trim is used lavishly; appliques, except on orib sets and Nannekins, are less apparent. When appliques are used they are highly imaginative and amusing. Bozo, the clown and Kissy Kangaroo are two favorites.

There is a wide selection of fabrics including cotton and dacron sheers, cotton broadcloth, rayon challis and rayon linen. Rayon linen is seen both in floral prints and plain colors.

An exceptionally exciting fabric An exceptionally exciting fabric introduced exclusively by Nanuette in the Infant's and Toddler's field is a fabric called "Chameleon" by Rigel. "Chameleon" does just what its name implies — changes color when dipped in a harmless chemical solition that its makes the cal solution that is enclosed in a packet attached to each dress made of this wonder cloth. Once the color has been changed, the change Oh the question of admission to is permanent. Effecting this magic college as a factor in cheating, the is very simple and changed or not the colors hold fast and are comschoolmen split almost down the middle on their feelings. Fortypletely washable. seven per cent felt the pressure of

Now to the clothes themselves. getting into college is causing an increase in cheating; 46 per cent There are lovely coat and dress enfelt it wasn't, and seven per cent sembles with matching bonnets. These are so themed that colors and fashion points of one are

A novelty weave double-breasted coat with large white collar and culfs has a matching A line dress with a center pleat. And of course, a matching connet. Another en-semble in Wedgewood blue is worn over a dress with matching bodice and full white skift. Again the matching tie-under-the -chin bon-

There are many jumper and pinafore drasses. There are tailored dresses with low waists, patent belts and pleated skirts. High yokes and full, full skirts abound.

There are pre-cured fabrics fashloned into beautiful garments, Precilred means that the dress can be washed over and over again and not need one bit of ironing. One of these dresses is a pastel floral print in cotton with a delicately smocked yoke and ruffled lace around the

A group of dresses that is especially dainty and levely is in Not-tingham lace. One of these, an A line, has side gussets with bow trim and is worm over an A line dress in pastel No Iron Cotton.

With so many delectable Nannette dresses from which to choose, mothers and uncles and aunts are going to have a very difficult time this springtime in picking out the ones that they like the best - because they are bound to like all of them.

tising research for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation He and his straf talk to 8,000 women a year to find out what new products they would like and what improvements they want in the old products.

INSTANT AROMA To make artificial and paper flower arrangements mich like the real thing, spray with an air fresh-ener. One with a "pulity Flower" scent god will with small blooms. For the large, exolic paper flowers, use an air fresh ner with a "French

Modeen sout.
PRESTO AND VOILA;
The right way to dietr a bettle of changagne, according to Pietre Lazon, soon of a French wingmaking family, is to hold the hottle at an anxie in the left hand and give the pire loop a quic's twist to the lest and right, after removing the foil or metal capsule covering the conk Fire the conf old by turning the bottle - not the cord - gently in one direction

the cori — gently in one direction until the cork is free.

THENG TEMP?

Regilient thes may be fine for floors or walls but they tend to stark and discrepance if subjected to high heat and the chemicals in foods and Househeld products. For countering the of natural clay and material products are as Fermine.



Plided cage." but DIVINELY hap py if it: in Townley's scroll put terned net "cage." jes trimmed au fringed at the hem, over a next to-nude slip - Spring, 1986! Designer: Chuck Howard

### "Suddenly Slim" A **New Garment Made** By Designer Olga

Have you ever counted the number of hours you spend each day standing up? If you did, you wouldn't wonder why you some times have a backache, and who figure and posture are so import ant to a woman when she stands Because a woman's figure and her posture have been the consuming passion in Olga Erteszek's tife (she is the well-known designer of Olya under-fashions), she has designed a girdle called "Suddenly Slim-Standing Pretty" that not only slims, but also brings firm gentle support to the small-uf-the-back area. This lightweight and ingeniously constructed garment makes standing up and sitting straight as pleasant as possible and makes

you pretty while doing so. Olga took the features of her already successful "Suddenly Slim" group of girdles - such as double fabric side panels to slim the thigh area and double tummy panels and added a unique blas cut new double fabric panel at the small of the back which gives firming support to this area and is also a constant posture reminder. Olga is known for her handling

of wispy fabrics to make them do a min-sized job. This new girdle is no exception, it is light in the hand and even in the areas of greatest control, it is not constraining, but moves with the body comfortably. Olga's garments are al ways pretty tol ook at and "Suddenly Slim-Standing Pretty" has the famous lace ouffs and embroidered tummy panel that makes them the ultimate in feminity.

You might say that creating functional and pretty under-garments runs in Olga's family, her mother was a famousE mopean corsetter. Drawing from this long line of experience Olga creates garments that always fulfill specific needs in a woman's life. Her garments, amazingly, always seem to do two with "Sudden! Slim-Standing Pretty" As a perfect example - it sims while it also supports no woman could ask for

### A Golden Chalice

MEXICO ITY - (UPI) - A golden chalice awarded to the late President John F. Kennedy will be placed in the Basilica of Guadalupe here Feb. 4 by a delegation commemorate the Kennedys visit of 25 members of the Knights of to the shrine during a state visit Columbus of Texas.

CHICKEN WITHOUT FRYING
Golden-brown crispy chicken and
fish without frying — that's the
promise of two new seasoned coating mixes from General Foods,
Good Seasons Shake in Bake Seaoned Coating Mix for Chicken
and Good Seasons Shake in Bake and Good Bepsons Shaken Bake Seasoned Coating Mix for Fish keep food moist, flavortiff, and in the ince the coated chicken and fish ro baked, there's no danger of pattering of hot shortening.

Biniply empty the envelope of his into the phastic shaker bag included in cash package. Moleten outry or fish with water or wills;

Golden Brown Chicken

& Fish Without Frying

lien chake one or two pieces at a time in the bay of mix until whistle process since you discard the hag afterward.

The special selection of herbs in he sensoned couling mix for chick-n makes it suitable for mild lavored meats like yeal and pork oo. Breading before browning is the good cook's secret for making

leathery perk chaps nor gray veal cutlets with Blicke in Pake. A 2-ounce package is sufficient to coat 2 1-2 pounds of cut-up hicken. Since the mix contains shortening, the pieces may be baked in an ungreased shallow baking

neats go further because it keeps them moist did phimp. No shoe-

Fish rates a different seasoned coating mix with lemon flavoring.
A 2-ounce package will coat 1
pound fish fillets (sole, hailbut, or haddock), scallops or shrimp. After shaking in seasoned coating mix, place them on a greased bakng sheet and bake at 400 degrees. They'll emerge as golden as if fried -without spotters and practically without lishy odor!

Good Season Shake'n Bake Seasoned Coating Mixes retail at 23 cents for a 2-ounce package,

### Glamorous Desserts n Hosless Book

Lighthearted hostesses of all ages

are assured of dessert insurance in

"The Proof of the Pudding," which

recipe book from General Foods Kitchens The fully-illustrated 52phge booklet gives easy recipes, and suggestions for over 100 appealing desserts, most of them made in less time than it takes to rush to the store for a ready-made treat. Prize ples, frothy drinks, smooth sauces, fillings and frostings, and cookies are all included in the lively book. Since the book features Jel-O Instant Pudding, many of

country favorite made with instant pudding and cake nix. Looking for some party desserts you can pull from the kitchen shelf? The section on 'Candlelight Desserts" gives recipes for easy tortes, parfaits, and cakes that can

the recipes are prepared without

cooking. A special section is de-

voted to variations of the "Tell

Your Neighbor Cake," the cross -

be fixed early in the day and kept chilled for evening guests. Children's Parties have a separate section in the book, complete with ideas for easy means, favors, and Leo the Lion Cut-Up Cake. Junior cooks are encouraged with step-

by-step recipes for making simple

cakes and pudding desserts.

A copy of the recipe book may be obtained by sending from four packages of instant pudding, or two box tops and twentyfive cents, plus name, address, and rip code to: The Proof of the Pudding, P. O. Box 1312P, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

The chalice was donated to the Basilica by Mrs. Jacquline Kennedy, the president's widow, to

### Salad Sails In Delicious Boat



Easy on the hosiess, elegant for the guests, is this eye-appeal Easy on the hosiess, elegant for the guests, is this eye-appealing salad for Spring luncheons. Using the Washington apple variety preferred for all fresh and molded salads, the Davy Jones Salad is a neat and Lenten-wise catch of prawns, avocado, celery, and fresh apple chunks, atowed in crackling-orisp Washington Red Delicious apple hoats. Topped with a mayonnaise-sour cream dressing flavored with sherry and basil, this magic medley of colors and flavors promises a successful launching of your Spring luncheon.

Salud: 4 Washington Delicious

tempos

lemon juice

lemon juic cup diced avocado i thap, lemon juice

sherry sweet basil, salt

I than lemon juice
Cut tons from apples, then hollow out to make cups shout 3/
inch thick. Brush top edge and inside walls lightly with lemon
juice. Dice unpecled stops of apples and apple removed from
chos. Reserving one or two prawns to garnish each cup, dice from
maining prawns. Add to fined apple along with colory, averado
and one then, muon fince. Mix lightly and fill cups. Blend mayonually and sour cream, Add opion, parsing, and sherry the bearl and sait. Serves 4.

# City, County Teams To Mix It Up

The annual basketball tournament of District 34 will start March I with first round games played in Capleville and Melrose high school gymnasiums. Other games, March 2-5, will be played in the R. J. Roddy gym at Woodstock.

Mr. Roddy, principal of Woodstock, is the tournament di-

First, second and third place winners in the district meet will advance to the regional tourney the following week at the

Memphis State University Field House.

Pairings, location and time of first round games, March 1: Fourth place City vs 6th place City at Melrose, 6 p.m. Fifth place City vs 4th place County at Capleville, 6 p.m. Seventh place City vs 3rd place County at Melrose, 7:30

Third place City vs 5th place County at Capleville, 7:30

Second place City vs 6th place County at Melrose, 9 p.m. Eighth place City vs 2nd place County at Capleville, 9

City and County teams winning their current league races will draw byes in the district meet.

In the City Prep League this wark, Carver was out front 9.0, trailed by Hamilton, 7-2; Washington, 7-2; Metrose, 4-4; Dauglass, 3-5; Lester 3-5; Manassas, 2.7, and Bertrand, 1-7.

In the County League, Woodstock was out front, 6-0, followed by Geeter, 4-3; Barrets Chapel, 3 3; Capleville, 3-3; Mt. Pisgah, 2-5, and Michell Road, 1-5.

There are eight teams in the city loop and only six in the

Tickets to first round district games will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Games played at Woodstock will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

### LeMoyne Faces Tough Bethune-Gookman in Bruce Hall Friday

# **Wolverines, Wildcats And Maroon Tigers In Showdown Battles Here**

With a scheduled game with the Allen University cancelled because of the hazardous travel conditions, the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines return to the Joe Louis Gymnasium tomorrow night fo ra rematch with the tough Fort Valley State College Wildcats. Tip-off time will be 8 o'clock.

Then on Friday night, the Wolverines play host to the high-scoring Morehouse College Maroon Ti-gers in one of those "old-fashion" "knock-down - drag - out" neighborhood battles. This rematch will also be played at the Joe Louis Gymnasium, and is expected to attract a full-house.

Monday will also be a big night for the Purple Wolverines. They will play host to the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, who took them in camp in their season's curtain-raiser early in December, at Logan Hall Gymnasium, Tuskeges Institute, Ala.

WOLVERINES HAVE BEEN WORKING HARD

The Purple Wolverines have been working hard for these three important conference games and may surprise their opponents with some remarkable all - around maneuvers Thursday night, the hometown fans will get their first good look at Willie Malone, freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn.

According to Basketball Coach Dolan Falconer, the Wolverines played a good game against South Carolina State, at Orngeburg, matching the Garnet and Blue Bulldogs most of the way, both on offense and defense. WILDCATS CAN RUN

AND ALSO HIT STRINGS
The Fort Valley State College

# Missing Nuclear **Bomb Located**

PALOMARES, Spain - (UPI) -A missing nuclear bomb lost in a U. S. air crash over Spain has been found by sonar 200 fathoms deep in the Mediterranean, informed sources said Tuesday.

In Mediterranean

The sources said two U. S. Navy submarines made contact with the bomb about one mile off the southeast coast of Spain, near Palo-

Efforts to retrieve the unarmed bomb are awaiting the arrival of a specially-equipped two-man midget submarine now aboard C133 Cargomaster transport plane at Otis Air Force Base, near Falmouth, Mass. Fierce winter storms have delayed the plane's depart-

The midget sub Alvin will be flown to the Polaris submarine base at Rots, Spain, on the Atlantic coast northwest of Gibraltar and then taken by ship to the search

The bomb was lost in the crash of a Strategic Air Command SAC B52 Stratofortress. The bomber collided with a KC135 tanker jet during a refueling mission over the southeast coast of Spain. Seven of the 11 men aboard the two air- Ashe appeared ready to concede. craft perished.

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SIAC Rivals Mix At Joe Louis Gymnasium Thursday And Friday

By JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Blue and Gold Wildcats, piloted by Coach Leon J. Lomax can really run .They move the ball with precision and can also ripple the strings. That is why they may be the team to watch in the annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Tuskegee.

Both the Wildcats and Maroon Tigers will have the edge over the height, and that is why the Morris Brown dribblers and shooters will have to resort to "control ball" and | Morris Brown.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.

Emerson and Fred Stolle won

their first Australian doubles title when they beat defending champ-

ions Tony Roche and John New-combe 9-7, 3-6, 8-6, 12-14, 12-10.

The match was continued from

Sunday night when it was halted

because of bad light with the score

The 29-year-old Emerson gained

his singles victory on a footfault

in the ninth game of the fourth

set, the first such call on Ashe since

the American arrived on his Aus-

Emerson, who has been having

his poorest season in many years,

did not want the victory on a foul

and threw his racket under the

umpire's stand in disgust before

Ashe suffered from a lack of con-

centration several times during the

97-minute match but the footfault

"I just don't know what to say,"

Ashe opened the match with an

ace and slammed two more un-

playable services at Emerson before

the Aussie got rolling. Roy broke

Asnes service by sending the Amer-

ican to his knees for a back-

hand volley. It was strokes like

this that convinced Ashe to change

The new serve worked for a

while and in the 12th game of the

second set Ashe went one step further and changed rackets. For the

remainder of the match he used

one racket to serve and another

Emerson dropped the 14th game and set when Ashe forced him into

From that point, Emeson was in command and Ashe was paticularly

vulnerable when forced to hurry his

shots. The Aussie cracked service

for a 5-lead in the third set and

Emerson had match point with

MALAWI

SALISBURY.

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he commented. "I can protest but

tralian tour last November.

shaking Ashe's hand.

capped his miseries.

it won't do any good.'

to a softer spin service.

to receive.

CONGO REP.

SOUTH

SQUEEZE COULD BE PUT ON-This map traces the railroads

from land-locked Zambia through Rhodesia to the ports of

Beira and Lourenco Marques in Mozambique. Zambia is

the world's second jargest experter of copper, and some 700,000 tons a year are shipped through Rhodesia at \$38 a

ton. These routes to the sea, plus electric power at Kariba

Dam, are clubs Rhodesia wields over Zambia.

Laurenco Marques

a volleying error.

ASHE CHANGES RACKETS

FOUL DISGUSTS EMERSON

tied 7-7 in the fifth set.

Footfault Costs Arthur Ashe

A Victory Over Roy Emerson

SYDNEY, Australia—(UPI)—Roy Emerson, displaying the form

that won the Wimbledon crown, captured his fifth Australian

discontinue those wild passes and wild shots.

Basketball Coach Arthur J. Mc-Afee's Maroon and White Tigers gave a good account of themselves in their last outing against the Knoxville College Bulldogs, at Knoxville, although they dropped a 116-109 decision.

All of the Morehouse starters and one reserve scored in doublefigures, and Charles Cabbage emerged top-scorer for the evening with 29 points. Other Morehouse players finishing well up in the score column included: Joseph Sadler, with 19; David Edwards, 15; Leroy Vaughn, 13; Peronneau Johnson, 12; and Prentice Vinson, a sub, hit for 14.

This points to trouble ahead for

Ashe serving at 30-40 in the ninth

game. Ashe's first service was a

fault. He then slammed a service

to Emerson's forehand. Roy was

about to return it when linesman

Tom Addison called the footfault.

**Fumes From Charcoal** 

**Broiler May Have** 

to ward off the cold.

death.

**Caused Boy's Death** 

MIAMI - (UPI) - An 11-year-

Monday, the apparent victim of

asphyxation caused by an open

charcoal broiler placed in his room

riquez, was sleeping in a tightly-

awoke with a violent headache.

poisoning, but an autopsy was or-

Lufthansa Crash

### Sentenced To A Year For Advocating Overthrow Of New York

the Harlem riots in 1964.

concurrently.

Epton organized street corner demonstrations and made fiery speeches during the rioting that shopk Harlem and spread to Brooklyn during the summer

### Indian, Pakistani Troops Withdraw From

and Pakistani troops have comwithdrawal along their common border, defense ministry officials

The withdrawal was in compliance with United Nations resolutions and the agreement signed at Tashkent, Russia, between Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan and the late Indian Pre-

worked out in a meeting between The troops from both nations

have withdrawn 1,000 yards from General there mounted to bring the line of actual control along old boy was found dead in his bed most of the Indo-Pakistan border.

countries to clear minefields and and the Lucky Invitational at Sau dismantle all except permanent de- Francisco. fense works during the next three The boy, identified as Henry En- weeks.

	COLLEGE							
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dered to confirm the cause of Bethune Cookman .....

Harlem chairman of the leftist Progressive Labor movement. Thursday was sentenced to a year in jail on charges growing out of

Markowich sentenced the Negro leader to a year's imprisonment on each of three charges of advocating the overthrow of the New York state government, conspiring to overthrow of the New York state government, conspiring to everthrow and conspiring to rict. Markewich ordered the sentences to run

Prior to his sentencing, Epton made a 40-minute attack on the U. S. government and the state for convicting him of "dissent." He called himself the "scapegoat of the rioting.

# **Common Borders**

NEW DELHI - (UPI) - Indian singles tennis title Monday with a 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3 victory over pleted the first phase of their said Monday.

mier Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Pakistani and Indian army chiefs of staff Jan. 22 in New Delhi.

The agreement requires both

BREMEN, Germany - A twin-Engine Lufthansa airliner crashed

# MEMPHIS WORLD

NEW YORK - William Epton,

Supreme Court Justice Arthur

S. C. State

S. C. State Morris Brown .....

and burned at Bremen Airport while attempting to land in rainy weather, killing all 46 persons aboard, including a seven - mem- on a flight from Frankfort, overber Italian swimming team, Luf- shot the runway,

### closed room and was found after a cousin sleeping in the same room Baskelball Scores Police said the death appeared to be caused by carbon monoxide

Morgan State .... 64 thansa officials said the Convair

### What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE "THE EASTER PIRADE" DURING THE LAST HALF OF THE 19TH CENTURY



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ports of The World

The breakthrough of the Negro in the Professional Golf Association is one of the significant developments which parallels Arthur-Ashe in the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Another signal development was trailblazing of Atoy Wilson, a 14year-old Negro in the 48th United States Figure Skating Championships in San Francisco. With the retirement of national novice champion Roger Bass, newcomer Wilson has vaulted in to the No. 1 man in the division.

It should be told that five Ne- , that we become more economically groes are presently touring with the objective. So much for that: Professional Golfers Association in eted \$21,423 90 cents.

Never before in history has a Negro picked up so much loot on the PGA circuit. For years, the PGA's "Cancasian Only" clause frustrated and irritated Negroes wanting to make a living in progolf. This denial prevented many outstanding caddies from meving from the greens to competitive tours throughout the United States.

The PGA barrier came down only after Joe Louis, Billy Eckstine, Ted Rhodes, Jackie Robinson and Sifford threatened in the courts. Belated the PGA saw the error of Details of the agreement were its ways. The "Caucasian Only" clause was eliminated.

> Pressure from California Gov Edmund Brown and the Attorney down the color bars on the West Coast. The focal point of the presstire was such tournaments as the Los Angeles Open, San Diego Open

As you have read by now, Ken-Venture braval rain and chilly winds and captured the 88,590 first prize in the \$57,000 Lucky Invitational. The 34-year-old Venture, who shook a prolonged slamp to win the U. S. Open in 1964 and then suffered a circulatory ailment caught faltering Frank Reard in the stretch to win.

Top Neero money winner Charlie Sifford packeted \$1,833 for a ninth place finish. He came home after third place Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskolp, George Archer, Ray Floyd, Joe Campbell and Terry Dill.

More significantly than Sifford's finish is the fact that he is off to a good start on the earning circuit. It takes money to stay on the PGA circuit and Sifford has no back from the sporting goods

At one time Sifford marketed balls, clubs and gloves under his own name. They were as good as any used by Arnold Palmer, Dow Finsterwald, Sammy Snead, et al but Negroes didn't buy them. The truth is that Sifford came to his own and fliey received him not.

This brings to mind that ice in Buckhead is celder than in Hunter Hills. Golf equipment is pretty much similar with many labels. Its how you hit the ball and whether you can control your putting. Control and drive are the prime re quirements of winning golf, All the labels in the world wen't improve your game unless you practice until these fundamentals are achieved. It is unfortunate, that in our new-founded economic conscieusness, we have not come to appreclate goods, designed, produced and marketed by our people. This shortcoming as evidenced in the lack of support of Sifferd's goifing equipment has essential roots in other aspects of our lives.

This is unfortunate that we lack the appreciation and creativeness which would make us producers and manufacturers. Likewise, marketing of essential goods and services has not captured the mass fancy of the Negro. It is high time

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Let me repeat again. The two California, The No. 1 man is top Negro money winners were Charles Sifford, who was the lead- Charles Sifford (\$21.423.90) Pete ing Negro money winner on the Brown and Ray Botts, who earned PGA tour during 1965, Sifford pock- \$6,390.32. Pete Brown's earnings somehow were omitted from the fact finding.

> Negro gelfers currently on the Professional Golfers Association tour are: Charles Sifford, Pete Brown, Ray Botts, Curtin Sifford Sifferd is a pay-your-own way

> golfer, However, Pete Brown, second biggest Negro golf winner, is sponsored by the Western Golfers Association. His expenses in the Lucky Invitational were underwritten by this group. Ray Botts is also sponsored by this group. Curtin Sifford, who is playing the PGA tour this year, is reported

> to be the best young Negro golfer en the horizon. He is the nephew of Charlie.

a promising golfer. was handicapped by the lack of opponents to an average of 72.5 regular race-sponsored meets, and points per oriting, while they were the most dominating of all factors scoring at an 862 clip. This is a MONEY. It is very expensive to marked improvement over last join the PGA tour and many Negro - year's defense. solfers in futility give up the whost. They see the PGA tour as a lonesome road.

as in the past Despite the chaucourses. These public links have 21.4 per game. given democracy to golf. They have also spearheaded new patterns of

sport, which did not greet him with | individuals such as Lindberg Mooopen arms. He made his way. Now, the game is beginning to pay his way.

Eddie Albert to star in TV come-

Edward Kennedy offers 10-point

### **Boxtown Organizes Cub Scout Pack**

ganized at White's Chhrol AMI Church in Eortown The clarch is pastored by the Rev. Leans Wil-Evil Walker was organizer for

the pack and Oscar Smith is the institutional representative; Members of the Cub Pac's committee are Clarence Oweng, Leevorn Brown, Joe Fampton and

John Mohn. Walter Booker is the Cubmaster and den methers are Mesdames Ella L. Gage, Velma Brown Figure Murphy, Betty J. Ealy and Minnie Pooker.

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### Invaders Will Throw Two Giants Against Magicians

The strong Beihune-Cookman College five of Daylona Beach, Fla. will face LeMoyne's sparkling Magicians in Bruce Hall this Friday night, Feb. 4, starting at 8.

Bethune-Cookman is parked by coated highways. two tall men, J. Allen a 6-9 center, and C. Fuller, a 6-8 center. scored 34 points again t LeMoyne ville, Feb. 18.

This may be next to the last home game for the locals. They are slated to close-their home season Feb. 15 against Miles College from

and Fuller got 23 when the Ma-

gicians made their stand in Flori-

Birmingham, Ala. There is still a possibility that may show in Bruce Hall this sea-

It will be the same Bathune - | this week after the Skeczans an-Cookman that best I Moyne, 102- nounced they were unable to make 87, last week at Daytona Brach. the trip to Memphis over the ice-LeMoyne still has three road

games on its slate. The Magiclans Both are starters since B-C em- are due at Miles on Feb. 7, at ploys two centers, one forward and Parsons in Iowa for two games, two guards in its setup. Allen Feb. 11-12, and at Fisk in Nash-The LaMoynites were 7-4 in the

CIAC basketball race this week and stand a good chance of earning a berth in the conference tournament later this month at Tuske-LeMovne lost the services last

week of veteran forward George Fed who dropped out of school, the Tuskegee Tigers from Alahama but gained new strength in the returning sophomore guard and son. The LeMoyne-Tuskegee game floor leader Sidney Weathers and was postpened Monday night cf forward Marian Brewer.

### South Carolina State Cagers Surprise 1965-66 Opponents

ORANGEBURG-South Carolina State College's cage coach, ... Edward Martin, thought that he had the nucleus of a good basketball club at the outset of the season but he never expected them to perform as well as they have at the midway point.

The Bulldogs are 11-1 overall dy, Teddy Wright, Sonny Jackson and 8-1 in Southern Intercollegiate and Bill Morgan, this club does Athletic Conference play Until Be- not possess a stickout or a "killer" thune-Cookman College stung them scoring threat. with a 82-68 setback last Saturday night, the Bulldogs were threatening to sail through their schedule without a blemish. The victory skein was halted at ten. State College rebounded with a 72-59 victory over Merris Brown College Tuesday night.

Cliff Brown, who for two days superior rebounding is the reason led the recent Utah Open, is also for the Buildegs' success. Although not among the nations leaders in The Negro in golf, in the past | defense, the State forces have held

Statistically this is sound ball small colleges in team rebounding ball handling, The 19th hole still exists, but the with an average of 63.8 rebounds social drama is not as formulable per contest. The Bulldogs are 12th in field goal shooting percent; a vinism of the exclusive private with a 484 percentage, Julius Key to develop magnificent, municipal in rebounding with an average of

In Martin's 11 years at the Bullacceptance in other areas of com- dogs' hem he has always had outstanding clubs. The present aggregation differs from some of his Charles Sifford, deserves a great other successful machines. Wheredeal of credit for pioneering in a as they were led by outstanding

### North-South Winners Will Get Bonuses

MIAMI, Fla. - Top winnersamatuer and professional - of the Nor h-South Golf Tournament Feb. 23-27 will receive bonuses, according to Dr. Ira P. Davis, executive director of the event. Fig titlet of the competition

ot the City of Miami Country C'ub w'll regelve an all-expense trin to the Ballantine Open later in the year in addition to \$800 in prize money: The winning amatuer will receive a three-foot high champion-

ship trophy plus entry fee and partial expenses for entering the same tournament. A number of social activities for !! participants have been arranged by the North-South solf committee walliding a buffet at the Course

Feb. 24, a barbecue and ninic the

following day and a Trophy A-

wards Ball Feb. 277.

State

State relies on a balanced scoring attack. Five men are scoring in double-figures. Keye and Guy" Hughes have been waging a merry battle for individual honors in this ....

department. Keye is the leader after twelve games with an average of 95 pr tilt. Hughes, 6-4, Marion, S. C., native, has an 18.3 mark. Others with their averages in parentheses, Robert Lewis (12), William Hilliary 11.4) and James English (11). Another regular, Roberta Williams has an even nine -point

Basically, the Buildogs are a fast-.... breaking club, trizgered by their rebounding and a lead pass to quarterback E hay Lewis, who sets club. They are leading the nation's up the bat i with some tricky

The Pullders have nine contests rer airies and seven of these are in league play .They are presently courses, there has now been a trend ranks number foor in the nation leading the SIAC visitation race by one game over Bethune-Cookman College. Needless to say, the Bulldegs have visions of winning the championship so that they represent the conference in the NCAA Small College Regionals Play-offs.

-0-According to the United Press International's small college weekly poll, the State College club is

ranked 17th in the nation. The starting combination is made up of one senior, William Hilliary, Atlanta, Georgia; two junior, Guy Hughes, 6-4, Marion, South Carolina; and James English, 6-5, Philadelphia, Pa.; and two sophomores, Borby Lewis, 5-8, Philadeiphia, Pa., and Julius Keye, 6-8, Marietta, Georgia, Tri-Captain Bobby Williams is from Poughkeepsie, New

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Feb. 1, 1810 - Charles L. Redmond, Negro abolitionist, born. Feb 1, 1902 — Langston Hughes, poet-author - lecturer, was born in

Joplin, Mo.
Feb. 2, 1827 — Law passed in Illinois providing "No Negro or mulatto shall be a witness in any court against a white person."

Feb. 2, 1876 — Birth in Atlanta, Ga., of John Adams Sr., lawyer-minister-Nebraska State Senator from the Omaha fifth district for

Feb. 2, 1921 - Death of Lucian B. Watikns, Baltimore poet, often called the "poet laureate of the New Negro." One of his works was entitled "A Message to the Modern Pharoahs."

Peb. 3, 1867 - Birth of Fannie Jackson Coppin, educator-lecturerreligious worker.

Feb. 3, 1931 — Gratien Candace becomes first Negro to preside over French Chamber of Deputies. Feb. 4, 1822 - Negroes founded

a settlement in Liberia. The country was formally declared a re-

Feb. 5, 1934 - Hank Aaron, baseball star of the Atlanta Braves, was born in Mobile, Ala.

### Congress May Face Proposed **Amendment**

If Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R-III.) has his way, the newly-convened second session of the 89th Congress will have to consider a proposed amendment to the Constitution.

Dirksen is chairman of a group the Committee for Government of the People - which favors an amendment that would permit statevoters to apportion one house of a state legislature on other than a one-man, one-vote basis.

The Supreme Court ruled in June. 1964, that states must apportion both houses of their legislatures on the basis of equal population. Chief Justice Earl Warren, writing for the court's majority, rejected the analogy of the U. S. Senate as inappropriate, to state governments, which never had been composed of independent sovereign units. Dirksen's proposed amendment

would supersede the court's decision. His measure may be called up in the Senate late in February. Constitutional amendments may be proposed in either of two ways, according to World Book Encyclopedia. One way is for the legislatures of two-thirds of the states to not enough state legislatures will Congress. In either event, the pro-

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SENATE HOPEFUL - Massachusetts Attorney General Edward Brooke, who is seeking the GOP nomination for the Senate seat to be vacated by retiring Senator Leverett Saltonstall, recently vacationed in the U.S. Virgin Islands. He visited with his sister, Mrs. Henrietta Amos, of St. Croix, who recently took up residence in the U.S. Caribbean Territory. They are seen here together on the St. Thomas waterfront.

# New OEO Advisor Year Of Corps Council Is Named

ty fighters will represent the South- four from each of the OEO regions. east Region, Office of Economic reflect a cross section of the na-Saturday.

Atlanta Regional Office, OEO, said the formation of the 28-member of ways in which those served by Community Representatives Ad- OEO programs are participating at visory Council will extend the prin- the local level. ciple of maximum feasible participation of the poor in anti-poverty programs to a regional and national scale thus giving the disadvantaged a voice in all levels of decisions affecting their welfare.

propose a constitutional convention. propose a constitutional convention. The other way is for the proposed through a few have taken such amendment to be approved by two- action. However, Dirksen has pro- sissippi, South Carolina, and Tenthirds of each of the houses of mised to start action in Congress, nessees are:

Whether he will succeed is doubtto be approved by the legislatures about 6 300 constitutional amend- is active in church and school afof three-quarters of the states, or ments have been proposed, but only fairs as well as anti-poverty efforts, by conventions in three-quarters of 32 have been passed by Congress She is the wife of Bennie J. Roand submitted to the states, and land and the mother of two chil-It seems virtually certain that of these, only 24 have been ratified, dren, one of whom was enrolled in

Agency Heads Briefed On Equal Opportunity

tary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in damong our highest national prior-

Four low-income War on Pover-1 The 28-members of the council, Opportunity, on a new national ad- tion's 35 million poor. They were visory council, it was announced selected by local community action organizations and come from urban Frank K. Sloan, director of the and rural low-income neighborhoods. They represent the variety of nursing schools and Red Cross

> to advise OEO regionally and nationally on the most effective ways to obtain meanineful participation of, the poor as advisers, staff, evaluators, volunteers, and administrators in the community action pro-

Purpose of the council will be

Representing the southeast states (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mis-

### **NAACP Charges** He reminded agency heads that fronts to ensure equal employment | the President's Executive Order prortunity in all Federal con-racts. In a letter to heads of 21 Federal for ensuring nondiscrimination in employment by Government con-

The NAACP had supported the

In a statement released by Fred-

erick Jones, NAACR New York

June Shagaloff. NAACP director for

ducation program, the NAACP strongly urged the Superintendent

of Schools "to develop meaningful

plans to establish intermediate and

primary schools, beginning next

"Anything less would hegate the

Board's policy, violate the recom-

mendations of the State Commis-

sioner of Education, and invite new

The statement was adopted at a

meeting of presidents and educa-

tion committee chairmen of the

city's 13 NAACP branches. A con-

ference with the superintendent of

schools and president of the Board

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of Education was also requested.

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tractors and subcontractors and in Federally assisted construction projects. tractors and subcontractors and in "I would anticipate," the Secre-NEW YORK The NAACP tary said. "that compliance reviews here has attacked the recently anby contracting agencies should renounced plans of the New York sult in the quick identification and City Board of Education for resolution of non-compliance problems and, where required, approas "so token and insignificant that

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priate sanctions would be applied." not even a beginning is proposed Urging coordination in Federal to implement the Board's policy." efforts in this area, Mr. Wirtz announced that already ,the Equal Board's policy on school reorgani-Employment Opportunity Commisvation and educational changes sion, and the Labor Department's when it was announced last spring. Office of Federal Contract Con-However, the plans for implementpliance (OFCC) Plans for Progress ing this policy, as announced by have agreed on a common reportthe Board, call for changes in ing system and are presently develonly a small number of pilot oping a common Government post-

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance set up within the Department of Labor by Executive Order, is directed by Edward C. Sylvester, Jr., and Agency heads were urged by the Secretary to work closely with this office.



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Suturday, February 5, 1966 Albany Students Join Backing Of **Viet Nam Fight** 

The president of the student body of Albany State College, Albany, Georgia has announced two activity ies which are part of the state wide movement on college campuses to let the President of the United States, the fighting men in Viet Nam and the world know that there is a swelling number of persons who back the stand of the United States Government and oppose the draft card burnings and "anti-Viet Nam" demonstrations.

On Monday, January 24, 1966 the student government held an all-student meeting in Carolina Hall auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the students with the project "Affirmation: Viet Nam" which is being sponsored by students at all of the colleges throughout Georgia. Mr. Alan D. Price from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, where the movement began was the guest speaker at this rally.

On February 12, 1966 a motorcade will depart for the Atlanta Sta-dium, Atlanta, Georgia where the Albany State College students will join with some 55,000 other students and interested persons for a meeting at 2:00 p. m. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Ambassador from Viet Nam will address the rally. At this meeting the results of opinion polls of American involvement in Viet Nam will be presented formally to the Secretary of State. Local television and radio states will cover the departure of the motorcade from the Albany State College campus.

# Army Nurses To Celebrate 65th

ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. -Army nurses of Fort McPherson will join Army nurses throughout the world in marking the 65th birth day of the US Army Nurse Corps

In celebration of the birthday Fort McPherson nurses will entertain at an Anniversary Tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday (Feb. 6). Guests will include students and leaders volunteers of the greater Atlanta area. The tea will be held at the Officers Open Mess, Fort McPher-

Among those assisting Lt. Col. Katherine Ball, Army Nurse Corps staff advisor for the Third US Army, with party arrangements are Lt. Col. Florence Pecora, chief nurse, US Army Hospital, Fort Mc-Presson, and Maj. Alice Roth, Army Nurse Corps coordinator for the USA Third Recruiting District.

The Army Nurse Corps - which had some 57,000 nurses on active duty during the latter part of World as anti-poverty efforts. America's present military build-up the corps requires 7150 professional nurses, but has only 3100 nurses on active duty. The additional nurses are required to give adequate medical service to American troops in Vietnam, to meet the needs of expanding medical training centers, both forced redistribution of popu- be harnessed to the task." and to staff medical installations lation and rigidly planned dispersal both overseas and at home.

gam the Army Nurse Corps is oftunities for professional and nurs-Establish in 1901, the Army Nurse made in the past."

Corps is the oldest military nurse corps in the world and the first women's component of the US Arm-

Head Start last summer. She is a high school graduate, Mrs. Roland helped from the Wilder Park Neighborhood Advisiry Committee; organization of the city's schools she also served as an appointed member and held office of secretary of the Citizens Advisory Council. On January 24, 1966, Mrs. Roland was elected to the board of directors of Greater Jacksonville Eco-

nomic Opportunity, Inc. MRS. DOROTHY ECHOLS of Birmingham, Alabama a high school graduate and mother of two teenaged sons. The new council member was appointed to the Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity on November 23 and represents the North Birmingham State education chairman, and Miss

Neighborhood Advisory Council. LESTER KIRKLAND of Camden, S. C., is a farmer and Preacher of a small country church. Kirkland has a wife and five children and completed seven years of schooling. He was appointed to the Kershaw County OEO in March, 1965.

MRS. VIOLA MCFERREN of Somerville, Tenn., a high school graduate and mother of five children. She is the wife of John Mc-Ferren and resides in a rural area near Somerville. Mrs. McFerren has a long reputation of involvement

in improving conditions in Fayette County and in helping make her neighbors aware of how the antipoverty program can help them. She represents the original Fayette County Civic Welfare League on the Fayette County Economic Development Commission, to which she was appointed November 8. She is one of five leaders who worked to develop programs for the Com-mission and begin the War on Pov-

Oh give thanks unto the Lord for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever. -Paalms 107:1

erty in Somerville.

# Negro Majorities For U.S. Cities Seen In 34 Years

By 1980 many major American cities will have more than 50 per cent Negro populations; by the year 2000 there will probably be Negro majorities in the central cities of most important metropolitan areas - with some almost entirely Ne-

This was the finding of a report on "housing segregation and the goals of the great society" made public today by Dore Schary, Na-tional chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Addressing the 53rd annual meeting of the League's national commissioners. in session at the Waldorf Astoria, January 29 through Pebruary 1, Mr. Schary said "short-sighted public policy" was as much to blame for segregated housing as discrimination. He named Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, New Orleans and St. Louis as the cities most likely to have majority Negro populations in less than fifteen

Mr. Schery pased his remarks on a study conducted for the League by housing authorities George and Eunice Grier. George Grier is coordinator of the anti-poverty and social welfare programs for the Disof Columbia. Mrs. Grier is director of the research division of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Their study will be published in March as a book, "Equality and Beyond," by Quadrangle Press. According to the report:

- The growth of segregated living patterns has attained a momentum that now tends to be selfsustaining. Most of the young families who will provide the future ingrease in the white population reside outside the city while virtually all of the young Negro families remain within it.

- Unless this situation is promptly and decisively confronted, it may be irreversible. If the nation continues to meet the housing needs of new families as it has done in the past two decades the next few years will see racial segregation grow to a scale dwarfing anything at present

Anti-discrimination laws, no matter how comprehensive and how well enforced .cannot accomplish the task that needs to be done. Even if new housing were made available on an open-occupancy basis, economic barriers in conjunction with basic federal housing nolicies and practices would exclude most Negroes. -Segregation in housing makes

desegregation in many other areas he in us, because he has given of society - education, public faciluities and employment - much more difficult to attain.

The report declares that current urben programs are inadequate to 4: 13-21. improve the situation which requires "total mobilization and a skillful reorientation of public and private resources." The need, it goes derstand and wholeheartedly re-Congress. In either event, the proposed amendment then would have be approved by the legislatures about 6.300 constitutional amendia active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." If it is active in church and school after the metropolitan cneters." some 4000 additional nurses. With composition; and second, to encourage the maximum redistribution of population in both centra! cities and suburbs, so that concentrations of one race or the other rea lestate turnover will permit."

> of Negro households are "neither "Operation 500," a recruiting achievable nor desirable within the drive designed as an all-out effort American democratic framework." to procure 500 Nurses by June of The report points out that the nor-1966. is being promoted currently mal mobility of the American peoby the Army. In this recruiting proca nbe achieved through the operafering multiple educational oppor- tion of free choice "if sufficient resources are applied to make socialing students in addition to choice ly desirable patterns of residence of assignments and other career as attractive to the public as soopportunities to many volunteers. | cially undesirable ones have been Warning that "our entire pattern

of living is now threatened" the report examines the forces behind the problem — how segregated housing developed, how federal programs from 1935 to 1956 actually fostered it, and how it affects other areas of city life. It questions the effectiveness of urban renewal programs for which almost five bilion dollars of federal funds have been spent since the end of World

"Groups chiefly of low income are displaced by housing units that are priced in the middle to upper income brackets," the report declares. "For this reason alone, regardless of possible discrimination. the housing almost invariably becomes largely or all white 'while most of the people relocated "are moved a short distance from their

Mr. Schary said that the dilem-mas posed to the United States by housing segregation are put into the highest aims of American sharper focus by the current war democracy; the private housing inon poverty. The question to be re- dustry in which there are now a solved, he asserted, is "whether number of lenders, real estate brokpoverty among Negroes can be era and builders who voluntarily eliminated in the face of their in-

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GOD IS LIVING SPIRIT International Sunday School Lesson | Spirit, the essence of which dwells for February 6, 1966. MEMORY SELECTION: "By this

we know that we abide in him and us of his own Spirit." — (I John 4:13) LESSON TEXT: John 16: 7-15;

Acts 2:1-4; Romans 8: 9-27; I John God they would face persecution

Today the purpose of our Lesson is to encourage adults to fully un-

not resolved, he said, we face the Spirit, who would be their guide, prospect of "further rioting and chaotic racial conditions."

According to the Grier study, "the fundamental machinery" with live; without it, they would perish, are eliminated as quickly as normal which to attack the problem already and would not know the full meanexists. It cites the following as It makes clear however that basic resources which "need only to To live by the Spirit was to over-

- Governmental programs that cover housing and the physical development of urban areas which, if redirected, would be effective in God is the Father, who created combating and helping to erase the trends they in part created.

- Federal and state highway

merely for displacing large numbers of people but also for creating avenues between homes and jobs and for promoting the commercial and injustrial development of the areas through which they pass. Also, new federal programs that seek to improve public transit, to preserve open spaces around cities and develop recreational areas, and to tag negro majorities suplement new housing with essential community facilities.

- Local planning and zoning agencies, some of them charged with developing comprehensive plans for the growth of whole

metropolitan complexes. - Government resources in the economic area: the anti-poverty program and many other federal, state and local resources which could help overcome the economic limitations that keep Negroes in the central city ghettoes. For example, the federal minimum wage at present is below the level defined as "poverty" in the anti-poverty pro-

- Private resources such as the grass-roots fair-housing groups which represent a source of vigor-ous and imaginative support for

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GULF AIDS FISK - Arna Bontemps (left), direc- gram. Between Mr. Bontemps and Mr. Kean are

tor of University Relations at Fisk University, Dr. George N. Redd, dean of the university,

Nashville, receives a check for \$7,500 from and K. S. Griggs, Nashville District sales man-

Daniel G. Kean, Public Relations representative ager for Gulf. The background is a portrait of

of the Gulf Oil Corp. The money, given under the original Fisk Jubilee Singers whose earn-

Gulf's Aid to Education program, is a capital ings from concerts helped found the university

In the verses which comprise our Scriptural readings, Jesus is warning his disciples that the road ahead was to be a difficult one for them; that in their loyalty to and suffering at the hands of those who tried, and stumbled who opposed the Christian doc- and even fell — urging them on and suffering at the hands or those

Jesus, however, offered them a comfort and a strength that they who would lead them to the truth, and who would be their Comforter. By the Spirit, humanity was to ing and joy of the Resurrection. come death:

the Christian belief, the Holy Trinity is accepted by all true believers. heaven and earth, and all things therein; Christ is the Son, sent into the world by God to redeem manprograms with their potential not kind; the Spirit is God the Comforter, at work in the world. Three separate functions performed by

The Spirit is an integral part of

The report recommends "comlevel" with a central agency which has the authority to draw together housing, urban renewal, highways, transportation ,open-space conservation, and community facilities ness of central cities in order "to been there. lure more affluent whites back:" and intensive enforcement of antidiscrimination measures as "a highly necessary item in the total complex of weapons against residential

one Being, just as sight, sound and smell are part of one human body, to ch ore a parallel. The Spirit is around us and with-

in us, wherever we go, giving us courage, insight and strength. It was with Jesus at the time of his baptism and during his temptation in the wilderness; it was most assuredly with him on the Cross. It flowed from his being all-through his brief life on earth, manifesting itself in the loving concern he felt for the people, in the patience with which he dealt with unbelievers and betrayers; it reached out to to new courage, new houe.... even greater heights

And as we face the catastropales and calamities that befall us in our lives today, the S irit is with us, giving us that same courage, that same faith, that same hope. Even if we should waver in our faith, the Spirit does not desert us. Intangible though it is, it is our anchor and our shield, it we but have the tenacity of mind and heart to strive on.

Some have been fortunate in knowing a great emotional exper-ience, as did Paul on the road to Damascus; and latter-day leaders in the Christian faith, but to most of us our experiences are quieter and less spectacular. Paul braved the hardships of the

desert, the ignominy of imprisonment, the pain of many lashes, to proclaim his message to the world Many of our saintly and dedicated fellow beings in contemporary times face untold hardships in foreign prehensive planning on the federal and hostile lands to proclaim that same message of hope and glo.y to-

Their lives, as Paul's will go down in history, while ours may not. But if just a few of the people programs and guide themtoward a we encounter during the course of set of common goals. It calls for our lives remember us for a help-"federal financial incentives" for ing hand in time of need, an earpositive action by state, localities nest, loving concern manifested in and individual entrepreneurs; new their lives, we will have made our and more flexible governmental life meaningful on this earth. The housing subsidies; intensified mea- Spir.t at work within us will have sures to curb city crime and viol- shone through, and the world will ence and to improve the attractive- be a better piace for our having These comments are based on

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