



of the Memphis soldiers serving in the Vietnam war. They sent right: Annetta Hamilton, Forrestine Frazier, Beverley Greene of the Gis a package containing picture scrapbooks and 100 packs of Kool Aid. Sorors on floor, left to right: Nita Gardner, Gwen-dolyn Williams, Bennie Teague and Elizabeth Jackson. Seated, Young, basileus, and Shirley Johnson.

## \$4,016,495 ls **Raised For UNCF**

NEW YORK — The United Ne-gro College Fund this week an-nounced that it received the re-pord sum of \$4,016,495 during its 1966 campaign.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of the Fund, reported that total income obtained during the year. excluding receipts of \$181,405 ob-tained from legacies and special grants, represented a gain of \$408-000 over 1955.

He attributed the rise in con-tributor support to unprecedented public interest in the Fund's 33 member colleges and universities and the increased desire to meet the educational needs of disadvantaged youth.

In outlining details of campaign results in 250 communities, Dr. Wright noted that contributions were received from 64,549 individ-uals and organizations.

one of the most significant aspects of the campaign, Dr. Wright observed, was the support derived

SER BOYS IN VIETNAM - These members of the under- left to right: Sonja Taylor, Helen Sails, Mary Holmes, Arnetta vate Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at Phillips (Miss LeMoyne), Patricia Glover, Rachel Miles, Bertha ne College made a special effort this week to please some Puryea of Siena College and Miriam Robinson Standing, left to

### First 'Mr. Jubliect' In History Of Jubilee Is Samuel Peace Jr.

The first "Mr. Jubilect" in the long history of the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee, Inc. was crowned Friday night before hundreds in the Music Hall of The Auditorium. In past years, young ladies have emerged winners and naturally took the title of "Miss Jubilect."

The first "Mr. Jubilect" is 17 - , ternate, Booker T. Washington High year -old Samuel Peace Jr., of Fa-ber Bertrand High School and High School first place among son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace county schools; Ella Thornton, gar-Sr. 4819 Horn Lake Road. This was the first experience in the Jubilect Jones, Douglass High School. for the Catholic school and young Mr. Peace was guided to victory by Sister Mary Evangelice, BVM, who Dr. R. Q. Venson is founder and general chairman of the Jubilee.

Mrs. Ethyl Venson serves as coordiwas there to make his financial nator of all Jubilee programs and report of \$900 in Jubilect ticket chairman of the Mr. or Miss Jubilect contest.

Samuel, a junior at the school, won second place in the 1966 paro-chial track meet and third place in biology at the School Science Mrs. Ishmael Is Exposition. He represented the school in the Quad State Musical festival which was held earlier this year at Murray College in Murray, Ky.

a member of the Junio

Church and works with the young people of his church. He is a mem-

ber of the Teen Town Singers. He

has two certificates, one from Le-

Moyne College and one from Owen

hinted that these alleged discriminatory tactics may also cover an-other Negro federal official, Assist-ant Attorney C. O. Horton. 'The Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, chairman of the NAACP's Labor and

Mrs. Smith's letter was addressed

ary 14, I complained of discrimination in assignment of duties to federal deputies serving out of the federal marshall's office in Memphis, Tenn.

"Our investigation in this area has continued and reveals that Negro deputies are not used in Jackson, Tenn. when federal court is in session in that part of the district. No one in Jackson can recall ever seeing the Negro Assistant Attorney (C. D. Horton) serve in Jackson



ON TOES IN FEDERAL,

**GITY, COUNTY OFFICIALS** 

ZETAS VISIT HOSPITALS - A project of Zeto Phi | nas and three boxes of personal needs. Left Beta sorority during February found members to right: Sorors Sara R. Dixon, Birdie Lenoir, visiting hospitals where they fraternized with B. A. E. Callaway, O'Neal Holley, Mary Childpatients and left gifts. This group is shown at ers, Manae Stanback, chairman; Velma Me-Shelby County Hospital with two crates of bana- Christon and Julia Lane.



**Honored By PTA** Georgia Avenue School observed

nel.

executive secretary, renewed her charge that the federal marshall's office discriminates in the use of Negro and white deputies. She also-

The Memphis branch of the NAACP this week hurled charges

at city, county and federal offic-

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, NAACP

Hiring

Policy

s Hit

ials

Industry Committee, complained that city and county officials dis-criminate in the hiring and upgrading of Negroes.

to Ramsey Clark, acting attorney general, U. S. Department of Jus-tice, with copies to Judge Bailey Brown, Judge Robert McRae, Senator Albert Gore, Senator Howard Baker and Cato Ellis. Rev. Mr. Kyles, addressed his

complaint to Mayor Ingram and City Commissioners Armour, Erwin, Lane, and Sisson. Mrs. Smith's letter reads;

"In correspondence dated Febru-

from the Fund's 33 college com-munities. More than \$400,000 was contributed to these local appeals. and much of this money came from economically deprived students and relatively low paid faculty members. he said.

Among major community and statewide campaign results were: Chicago (\$288,465), Cleveland (\$130,135), New York City (\$1,252.-160), Philadelphia (\$166,722), Pittsburgh (\$104,897), CaClifornia (\$132,-250), Michigan (\$306,487), and Northern New Jersey (\$102,405).

Contributions to the Fund's annual campaign - which are used entirely for operating expenses of the colleges - are divided among the 33 institutions.

### Saturday Review Editor At LeMouns

John Ciardi poet, translator and poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will address an assembly at LcMoyne College at 1 p. m., this Friday, March 3. He will speak in Bruce Hall.

He will discuss "Twentieth Cen-tury Poets and Nineteenth Century Readers?"

rossible by an endowment estab-lished at LeMoyne in 1964 by Dr. and Mrs. Bryllion Fagin of Johns Hopking University for the purpose of, bringing lecturers of national Frominence in the field of litera-times. ne to the campus.

SO THEY SAY A long time ago, "the good old days" were called "these trying

stitute to Lane College.

-Record. Columbia, S. C.



LOCAL PTA GROUPS reported concerned over rowdyism in several schools. They found most shocking a report that street hoodlums are invading some school buildings during regular Sing At New Tyler class hours. \* \* \* \*

THREE NEGROES IN THE Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra which played before 2,000 Saturday night in Memphis. - Paul Ross, violinist; Earl Madison, cellist, and Patricia Prattis, pionist.

MEMPHIS DISTRICT BOY SCOUT Executive Norval Powell is aving for a similar position with the Dan Beard Council of Lincinnati, Ohio.

REV. JUDSON L. TALBERT, who started his own community church after failing to be re-elected to an executive post with the CME Church, has been appointed chaplain of the Shelby County Hospital at a salary of \$400 a month.

Choir of Metropolitan Baptist At Lane College

**DR. ELMER GIBSON** 

JACKSON; Tenn. - Lane College will observe its 85th Founder's Day, Sunday, March 5. The 5 p. m. program will be held at St. Paul C. M. E. Church on campus.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Elmer P. Gibson, president of Morristown College, Morristown,

. Before receiving the appointment as president of Morristown College, Dr. Gibson served as counselor in, the Philadelphia School System. Dr. Gibson was appointed by former Governor Frank G. Clement to serve on the Tennessee Com-mission on Human Relations. He has served as vice president of the Mid - Appalachia Council of Colleges, Inc., and secretary of the East Tennessee Education Association.

Eighty - five years ago Lane Col-

lege, was founded by Bishop Iseac Lane of the Colored Methodist Evis-

College for participation in Business Management Courses. He plays fullback on Father Bertrand's football team and is on the CY O (Catholic Youth Order) basketball team. his father owns the Peace Realty Company and his mother is vice

president of the family business. On the "Mr. Jubilect" float in the upcoming Jubilee parade, Samuel will be flanked by the only other male member in the finals of the contest, Henry Mallory, Woodstock High School, and beauty galore, 1st alternate Portia Evers, Lester High School; Deborah Jefferson, 2nd al

Sorority Is Lining **Up Fashion Show** 

copal Church in America. The school began its first session in "Spring Enchantments of Fash-ions" is the litle of the Annual November, 1882, under the title of "C. M. E. High School." Later the Charity Show sponsored by Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Pi Chi Sor-ority, Inc., to be presented Easter Sunday night, March 26, at Curname was changed to Lane Insti-tute. In 1896 the name of the school was changed from Lane Inrie's New Hippodrome on Beale Street.

The show will feature exclusive models from around the Mid-South. Reservations can be made at Davidson's Grill, 345 South Fourth Street, the Zanzibar Lounge, at 560 East Trigg, and the New Hippodrome, or from any member of the chapter. Proceeds will benefit the chapter's scholarship project. Mrs. Thelma Davidson is presi

dent, and Mrs. Lucille Gist, publicity chairman.

# II Cantorium Will

Il Cantorium, professional sing-ing group, will be presented in re-cital at 5 p. m. Sunday, March 12, at New Tyler AME Church, 567 Carpenter, by Area 4 of the West Tennessee Conference Missionary Society of the AME Church.

Lee Cunningham, a member of the vocal group, will be the major recipient of proceeds from the affair

Mrs. Hattye Harrison, area chairman, said the public is invited. Mrs. Rutha Pegues is area secretary and the Rev. Loyce Patrick is minister of the host church.

P. T. A. Founders Day with a program Wednesday night, Feb. 22, in torney's Office. the cafetorium of the school, 690 Mississippi Blvd.

Program participants included the Georgia Avenue Choral Group, under the supervision of Mrs. Ernestine Rice; scripture by the fourth grade; a selection from the Kiddle Band under the direction of Mrs. Mary H. Porter; the history of the P. T. A., by the second and third grades; a song by the first grade; a skit entitled "Education Pays," by the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, and a reading from the Special Education Classes.

In recognition for her outstanding services as PTA President, Mrs. Calverta Ishmael was presented an

(Continued on Page Four)

"We therefore urge that the en-LeMoyne College is now receiving applications from Memtire system of the local attorney's shis area teachers for an NDEA Institute for teachers of Amerioffice be investigated for we feel can history. This institute, financed by a grant from the United that the entire system of the local States Office of Education, will be conducted for 30 Saturdays, attorney's office he investigated for we feel that it is operated in a beginning September 23, 1967 and ending May 11, 1968. racially discriminatory manner."

Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, director not recently had graduate courses Rev. Mr. Kyles wrote: "Recent reports by the local news media seem to indicate blatant irregularities in our city's civil service system. These sources also chers of American, history, grades stated that the city Civil Service Commission is planning an investi-7-12, who live in commuting disgation as a result of some recent tance of LeMoyne College are eliallegations involving city persongible to apply.

"Because of complaints to our (Continued on Page Four)

In selecting participants, priority will be given to those teachers holding degrees in history who have



PTA AT BTW AWARDS PINS - Highlight of the | York, Memphis PTA Council president, and Mrs M. S. Draper, past president of the council. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Vilirie Fifer, sec-Booker T. Washington High School PTA Founders' Day was the awarding of life membership pins to Miss Annie L. Ingram, a member of the ond vice president; Mrs. Roberta Young, pro-

faculty, and to Mrs. Mary Harvey, a parent. gram chairman; J. D. Springer, principal of Seated, left to right: Mrs. Edna H. Webb, presi-BTW; Mrs. Dorothy Russell, and Mrs. Mary Hardent; Mrs. Mary Murphy, a founder of the Bluff vey.

City PTA Council; Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Mrs. Calvin

**Schools Is Topic** 

David S. Seeley, assistant com missioner of education for the Equal Opportunities Program, U.S. Department of Health and Welfare, will address a public meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 8 in the auditorium of Fairview Junior High School, 750 E. Parkway

of the institute, has noted that in American history and to those there is apparently some misunder- | teachers who have not had suffistanding among teachers regarding eligibility for the institute. All tea-to constitute an undergraduate major in the field. Dr. Johnson urges all teachers who might benefit from studying recent writings and interpretations in American history to apply for the institute.

> Teachers selected for the institute will receive a stipend of \$450 plus \$90 for each legal dependent. No tuition or fees will be charged for attending the institute.

The teaching staff will include Dr. John MJ. Hemphill, professor of history, Southwestern at Memphis; Vincent Kohler, professor of history, LeMoyne Collge, and Dr. Johnson, formerly professor of history at LeMoyne, now director of the Amistad Research Center at Fisk University, Nashville.

Guest lecturers will be Dr. Elsie M. Lewis, Hward University; Dr. Dewey Grantham, Vanderbilt, Uni- Returned GI Plans versity, and Dr. Willard Gatewood, University of Georgia.

The deadline for receiving applications for the institute is March 20, 1967. Teachers are requested to write or phone Mrs. Margaret Mc-Wililams, registrar, LeMoyne College, for information about the institute.

#### FOUR ARRESTED

MADRID - UPI - Four spainards, charged with distributing "illegal propaganda," were sentenced Tuesday to jail terms ranging from one to two years. They were arrested last December in San Sebastian and Medrid for distributin leaflets demanding a boycott of the Dec. 14 national referendum.

on March 11. He plans to return to Vietnam in April. AND HE FOOTS THE BILLS, TOO Many a man is always on his toes because his wife is always on his heels.

Desegregation In

He will discuss four areas of de-

segregation: pupil integration, staff

ntegration, money available under

Title 4 to aid in integration and

how private citizens' groups can support desegregation of schools.

Baxton Bryant, executive director

of the Tennessee Council on Hu-man Relations, said the public is invited to this meeting which is being sponsored by the Tennessee

Council on Human Relation: the

Memphis Council ... nan Rela-tions and t<sup>1</sup>. West Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

"The job of orderly desegregation of schools is too big for our

schools to do themselves," Mr. Bry-ant said. "They deserve and must have broad citizen support."

Mr. Bryant said he feels Mr. See-

ley "will offer concrete information

that will help clear up confusion

Sp Ed. H. Clower Jr., recently re-

turned home from service in Vietnam, is with his wife in their new home. He was called to service just

three days after moving into the

Having spent the last two Christ-mases in Vietnam, Mr. and Mrs

Clower are planning a 3-in-1 cele

bration: Christmas, housewarming and their 20th wedding anniversary

**3-In-1 Celebration** 

in this area."

house.

South.

-Times, Davenport, Is

### Moderates Are Planning Bridge, Whist Tournament

The Moderates Bridge Club will present its annual Bridge and Whist Tournament at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd. Donation will be \$1.

Twenty silver dollars will be first prize for each bridge and whist winner. Forty additional prizes will be given.

### F Saturday, March 4, 1967 Final Rites For MEMPHIS WORLD Cool 'N Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hil Here we are again. Alibe well, Nickola "Nicky" Royster, Paul-Jones and Wandra Gardner, bring-, Ette Armstrong, and Dorothy How-ing you the latest around the big ard.

#### BECOGNITION

This week we are recognizing one of Hamilton's fine all - male orranizations known as the Noblemen Society. It is composed of some very handsome and charming handsome and charming young men. The officers are Pres. Dennis Wade, Vice Pres. Vernon Mathis, Sec. Clarence Robinson, Asst. Sec. Christopher Lee, Treas. Woodrow Carnes, Bus. Mgrs. Ronald Johnson and Wayne Ingram and Parliamentarian Ted Marzette.

The club is classified as one of the top male clubs on campus. The Noblemen Society has had many activities. In January, the club had a drive to help the needy, furnishing them with clothes, shoes and other necessities of life. Some of the club members seen helping in this drive were Woodrow "Tub" Carnes, Ted "Bug" Marzette, "Kil" Reed, and Dennis 'Buck" Wade. They also sponsored a swinging dance in the Universal Life Cafeterial on Linden with their sister club, the Debutante Society. Seen laying the train were Joe Smith, Mose Brunson, and George Siggers. Woodrow Carnes was doing all kinds of new steps. The club advisors are Mr. Levester Jones and Mr. Waddell Cummings. Their colors are blue and gray and their sweetheart is Miss Wilma Ingram. MOST POPULAR GIBLS

Vicki Floyd, Margaret Jones, Danis McWilliams, Nonnie Dotson, Erma Wells Karen Sanders Natalie Jones, Shirley Nubia, Debra Satterfield, Pat Clark, Debra Curry, and Geraldine Thomas.

MOST POPULAR BOYS

John Kelly, Harold Clark, Ger-ald Powell, Whitman Abel, Ray Anderson, John Barrett, Ronald Spearman, Andrew Ferguson, Clifton Miles, John, Gray, Freman Gates, Donald Spearman, Willie Edding-ton, Sam Tunstall, Earl McNeil, Wayne Copeland, B. W. Burnett, James Drane, Micheal Curry, Sam Cole, and Leroy Jenkins. BEST DRESSED GIRLS

EST DRESSED GIRLS Mary Williams, Sharmeen Cald- Jeanett Shields, Susan Stevenson,



ers,

BEST DRESSED BOYS Calson Dickerson, James Thomp-ton, Richard Gates, Charles "Cool Breed" Walton, Marvin Mangum, Johnny Pierce, and Troy Joyner. FASHIONS

The young ladies are wearing skirts with matching sweaters. They are also wearing fish net stockings and caps of various colors. The mini dresses are really "in"! The young men are wearing silk and wool suits. They are also wearing velour sweaters, silk slacks, and Chukka boots. The popular "Bop"

caps are still "in." TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES

"Ain't That Loving You" -Vivian Carr and Flake Spencer. "When the Hunter Gets Captured" - Linda Simpson and Grover Odom.

"Let's Fall in Love" - Margaret Roberts and Charles McChriston. "What Is Love" — Diane Fitsgerald and Clyde Joyner. February 20, the Social Studies Department observed Brotherhood Week by presenting an assembly. The participants of the program were the Glee Olub under the direction of Mrs. Hedgeman, Julian Jeffrey, Carolyn Abron, Paula Briggs, Mr. Frank Williams who introduced the speaker, Rev. John C. Mickle, Pastor of Second Congregational Church.

February 24, the Harry T. Cash chapter of the National Honor Society presented it's annual induction ceremony. The theme was "Destination Success." Participants of the program were

Yolanda Wright, Barbara Dortch, Beverly Spight, Myrtle Greer, Eva Tharp, Denise Sims, Lois Williams, Carolyn Abron, Sgt. Major James Powers, Stancie Turner, Paula Briggs, Dr. Holils F. Price, President of Lemoyne College, Emma Mayweather, Rita Finley, Carl Barber; Mozella Black, Cynthia Bow-William Callinan, Marsha Chandler, Arrolene Curtis, Linda

Mrs. Willie Hodges Funeral services for Mrs. Willie B. Hodges, who died suddenly Feb. 16, were held Sunday at St. Stephens Baptist Church, with the Rev. O. C. Crivens officiating. Burial was in National Centetery Monday, J. O. Patterson was in charge.

A resident of Memphis since 1928, she resided at 1928 Springdale. She was a faithful member of the American Legion Auxiliary to Post

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Mary Belle Coe, three grand-chilten and two great grandchildren.

#### Lula C. Byas Glub To Present Guild

The Lula C. Byas Service Club will present the Metro Guild of Metropolitan Church in concert Sunday, March 3. 7:30 p. m., at Avery Chapel AME Church, 882 E. Trigg Ave.

Featured soloists will be Alfred Motlow, Harold Brooks and Ken-neth Cole, and music by June Glenn, Mary Nichols and Bennie Wilson. Dapiel Ward is the direc-

Mrs. Susie Hightower is presi-dent of the sponsoring club; Mrs. Ruth Reeves, secretary, and Mrs. Hattle Hardson, concert chairman.

#### Ushers Union Assn. In Monthly Meeting

PICKETS PROTEST APPEARANCE OF WALLACES | band, former Gov. George Wallace. Most of The Ushers' Union Association is FROM ALABAMA-Some 100-strong under watch of state police ringed capitol building before (Perry's Photo) arrival of Gov. Lurleen Wallace and her hushaving it's regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 2, 8 p. m., at Owen College's Administration Building, 370 S. Orleans. The president, Charlie Walton, is asking **Johnson Attempts To Lower** 

all members to be present. Mrs Rosie Walton is publicity chair man.

Phyllis Walters and Charlotte Wil-The Honor lites were Vicki Floyd, Sharmeen 'Caldwell, Patricia Clark and Chu Shannon. Their motto is 'We can and We' will" and their

colors are blue and gold. The advisors are Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp and Mrs. Lillian Campbell. TOP TEACHERS OF THE WEEK Mrs. Elease Johnson and Mr. Lloyd Williams.

CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL Annie Turmond -- Matt Sharpe (Manassas)

more than the administration's cur-Jo Ann Wilkes - Willard "Billy" rent health -education expenditure, ranged from increased federal Holmes (Carver) aid for medical research to expan-Elva Mickle - Ronald Walter sion of educational televeision. (Washington) Regina Stevens - Clifton Carter An administration official said (Mitchell Rd.). that the education proposals would cost \$11 billion and the health Mae Lee Dotson - Willie Earl package \$11.1 billion. This would Mosby (Melrose) be an increase of \$1 billion for ed-Diane Kaufman - Harold Johnucation and \$1.5 billion for health.

son (Father Bertrand) SPECIAL MESSAGE Carolyn Rhea - Carl Hayslett (Lester) Johnson said he was calling for a Doris Timberson - Alto Jones

"national conference on medical (Douglas) Until next week, never put off costs" to find ways to reduce hospital bills. ntil tomorrow, what you can do



# City Federation To Stage Musical When the City Federation, held its ing the highest award winner will regular monthly meeting at the Lelia Walker Club House, Feb. 21, Clubs represented at the meeting

the ways and means committee reported that plans for presenting II cantorium and the Gibson Family in LeMoyne College's Bruce Hall, Sunday, April 9, from 4 to 8 p. m., er, La Bos Desole and the Thrifty

are well underway. The program will benefit the scholarship and clubhouse fund. the month

WAL

LABOR

Scholarships will is awarded on

were Phyliss Wheatley, Merry Cir-

Miss Freddle Jones is secretary, Mrs: Zana L. Ward, president, rold The Hiawatha Club was hostess for Mrs. Mary L. Robinson, publicity chairman

Mrs. Velois Perty, supervisor of a competitive basis with the girl the Girls' Club, said the public is winning the highest award heing invited to attend a fashion show crowned "Miss City Federation." and tea at the publical Sudlay, The president of the club sponsor- Mar. 12, from 4 to 8 p. m.

# Negro, White Conservative In Run-Off For City Post

GRENADA, Miss. - (UPI) - A retired Chicago Negro policeman, and a white conservative who promised to work to eliminate "outside

Y-Teen

agitators": swept into a runoff here Monday night in a special elec-tion for a city council post, Conservative Robert Alexander. commercial photographer wise de-fended Grenada on a national television show recently, led Negro U. S. Gillon and two other white candidates with 1.314 votes. Gillon had 1.063 votes, newspaperman Joe Lee III had 284, and Maton

Percival, a real estate and shur-ance salesman had 313 woles." Gillon, who had the support of Southern Christian (Leadership Conference civil rights Organiza-

tion, was the first Negro candidate in the modern history of this north central Mississippi city which has been plagued by demonstrations during past months.

High Schools throughout the city and county heard Claude Pearson, the chief probation officer at the Memphis Juvenile Court, speak on Morality

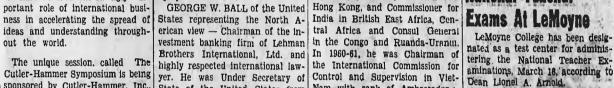
They also discussed their problems on Morality under group leaders - Mrs. Georgia Harvey Manassas High School; Mrs. Lo-rene Osborne, Alcy School; Mrs. Glenda Moon, housewife, and YWCA staff Julia Hall, Rosalee

"For Heaven's Sake," a play on Morality, was done by Humes Y-Teens. An added attraction was -Support innovations in medical "Teen Fashions for Spring," done by Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Fasheducation which "will lead to bet-In addition to an increased de- ter training programs and promote mand for physicians, the spokesman the efficient practice of medicine." ion Co-ordinator for Lowenstein's Department Store. Another Highlight of the con-

ference was the election of CChairman and co - chairman for the local\_officere training conference which will be held June 9-15 at Camp Miramichee in Hardy, Arkansas. Becky Lockwood of Barlett High was elected chairman and Jean Holliday of Hamilton, co chairman.

tinguished world leaders, led by The four world leaders who will Belgium's Paul - Henri Spaak, will take part in the morning panel Council. Commissioner for India in Malaya, Borneo, Sarawak and National Teacher tral Africa and Consul General in the Congo and Ruanda-Uranu

gather in Milwaukee on April 29-1 discussion at The Cutler-Hammer GEORGE W. BALL of the United Hong Kong, and Commissioner for States representing the North A- India in British East Africa, Cenerican view - Chairman of the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers International, Ltd. and In 1960-61, he was Chairman of The unique session, called The highly respected international law- the International Commission for



said that the number of jobs for hospital emploes and their wages had steadily increased He consulted with representatives of business, labor and the medical

-Find practical incentives to operate hospitals more efficiently. -Reduce the costs of building and Levy, Julie Ries and Barbara Neal. modernizing hospitals and nursing

# ence Johnson, now residing in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the former Miss Mary Ann Britton of Memohis.

College seniors preparing to teach

and teachers applying for positions

in school systems which encourage

Girls In Confab Senior Y - Teen girls attended

Alexander and Gillion will face

each other in the runoff, expected to be two weeks from now, ... Dr. Martin Luther King's SCLO began its civil rights project here last June, shortly after the James Meredith march from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson ended. County and Federal registrars registered a

eligible voters for the election were

Improving is the paternal aunt of Mrs. Clar-

Longtime Memphian, Mrs. Itah Crawley Smith, of 349. Gaston, is somewhat improved after a recent iliness of 'several weeks, Mrs. Smith

Negroes. Mrs. Smith

# large number of Negroes following the march and about half the 4,500

#### a Mid - Winter Confernece last Saturday at the Downtown YWCA Building. Theme was "Morality '67." More than 170 girls from Senior

# 1967-68 SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS

### NOTICE TO PATRONS:

The 1967-68 school assignment for each pupil attending the Memphis City Schools will be written on the BACK of the report card which each pupil will take home on Wednesday, March 8, 1967.

For the convenience of parents, a transfer request will be attached to each report card.

# TRANSFER PROVISIONS

a constrail Includes on one or pro- to which the transfer in 1. Student transfers to attend any school in the system outside the student's zone of residence shall be granted without restriction so long as the physical facilities of the school to which the transfer is sought are adequate. want.

2. Twenty (20) days shall be allowed after the receipt of the initial assignment within which transfers may be sought. n's on the bouis anguar and eleterated ( ..... in an in the sought

3. In the event more transfers are sought to a school than can be accommodated, preference shall be granted to students on the basis of proximity of residence to the school to which transfers are sought. Students whose applications for transfer have been denied because of the lack of facilities at the school to which transfer is sought shall be given ten (10) additional days within which to seek transfer to another school where facilities are available.

4. The exercise of transfer rights may also be made by the submission of any other writing which contains information sufficient to identify the student and indicate that he has made a choice of school.

I we the And is always a state of the characteristics.

Tn administration official blamed Surprise Club Is Entertained

By ALVIN SPIVAK

United Press International

billion health - welfare program for the fiscal year that starts uly

The program, to cost \$2.5 billion

In a special message to Congress

Johnson said he had instructed Welfare Secretary John Gardner to

convene the conference to "bring

community and members of the

public to discuss how we can lower

the costs of medical services with-

In 1950, Johnson said, the aver-

out impairing the quality."

Mrs. Pearl Jackson, 1440 Tunica was hostess to the Ladies Union Surprise Club. Feb. 19. After devotionals and business, Mrs. Jackson, who is a beautician as well as a modiste, displayed a selection of beautiful hats designed by her, one of which was given as a prize in an impromptu contest. Mrs. Bessie Mae Wells was the lucky winner. A short program was presented by Mrs. Joella Lomax, featuring Mrs. Nelile Glover as soloist in a moving rendition of "It's In My Heart."

Enjoying the tasty repast along with the members were: Miss Char-el Golden of Detroit; Mrs. Classie White, Mrs. Allie M. King, Mrs. Corrine Curry, Leander Rivers, husband of the club"s president; Mrs. Estelle Rivers; Willie Blair, John W. Williams, Matt Watkins, West Johnson, and Sam Jackson, hus-band of the hostess. Mrs. Frances Perry, 416 Walker

Ave., will entertain the next meet-Mrs. Lucile Joyner is the secretary and Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton

orter

electracal-electronic manufacturer. 1961-6 and prior to that had servto commemorate the company's 75th Anniversary. It will take place before an audience of about 1.000 guests at a morning panel session and luncheon meeting at the Hotel Pfister. The invited guests will include leading businessmen, industrialists, educators and political leaders from throughout the United between Washington and Western States Edmund B. Fitzerald, Cutler

**Medical Costs In New Program** 

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -Presi- But he said the increased demand

dent Johnson, promising efforts to was not due to medicare, the health

lower ever - rising medical costs, care for the elderly program that asked Congress Tuesday for a \$22.1 went into effect last July 1.

RISING COSTS

pital costs.

rising medical costs partly on in-

creased demands for physicians.

While medical care costs had been

rising from 2to 3 per cent a year,

they climbed 6.6 per cent in 1966,

the official. These included an 8

per cent rise in physicians' costs

and a 16 per cent increase in hos-

In addition to an increased de-

International

to examine the increasingly im-

portant role of international busi-

ness in accelerating the spread of

ideas and understanding through-

out the world.

mhost re

profession to:

homes.

Business

Symposium are:

**6 World Leaders To Discuss** 

MILWAUKEE. Wis. - Six dis- general of NATO from 1957-61.

Hammer president, announced that U. S. Medal For Frieedom. the theme of the symposium will be "Global Understanding Through World Trade." The panel of world leaeders will discuss the present explosion of international business activity and its future ipact on improving the relationship of the peoples of the world.

The featured speaker at the to French Premier Pierre Mendesluncheon will be one of the world's France.

most renowned statemen, Paul Henri Spaak. Mr. Spaak was minister of Foreign Affairs of Belgium, a post he held six times, and was twice premier of his country. During the war, he was Foreign Minister of the Belgian government - in - exile in London. Comnomic and social questions. He asmonly referred to as 'Mr. Europe sumed his present U.N. post in he has been an influential force in 1955. virtually every major international activity since World War II. He was one of the drafters of the United Resident Director of the Indian In-

Nations Chanter and then became vestmentt Centre, New York City. the first president of its General He directs India's efforts in the Assembly. A strong advocate of a United States to attract private European community, he presided participation in his country's growover the Council of Europe three ing industry. times, headed the final negotia-tions that led to the European

Prior to assuming his present post, Mr. Menon was Secretary-General of India's U.N. Delegation,

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sponsored by Cutler-Hammer. Inc., State of the United States from Nam with rank of Ambassador. DR. RAUL PREBISCH of Argened in various governmental posts. | tina representing the Latin Amerie-In 1945, he was a founding part- | can view - Secretary - General ner of the law firm of Cleary, of the United Nations Conference Gottlieb, Steen and Ball with of- on Trade and Development, headfices in New York, Washington, quartered in Geneva. An inter-Paris, and Brussels. As a specialist nationally recognized political economist and educator. Dr. Prebisch in international law and commerwas organizer and first Director cial relations, he divided his time General of the Central Bank of the Europe. He is a recipient of the Republic of Argentina. French Legion of Honor and the

He served as consultant with the Unieted Nations Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA)

PHILIPPE de SEYNES of France and was named executive secretary representing the European view of ECLA in 1950. He directed the Under Secretary for Economic and activities of ECLA that led to the Social Affairs of the United Nations. A prominent political ecocreation of the Latin American Free Trade Association, which connomist, Mr. de Seynes has served stituted the first concrete steps in the French Military of Finance toward the formation of a Latin and, in 1954, was economic advisor merican Common Market. He is Director-General of the Latin American Institute for Economic and Following World War II. Juring which he was a prisoner of war, Social Planning, and attended the Cairo Conference on the Problems he served as a member of various

reparations commissions. In 1949, of Economic Development as personal representative of the Seciohe was named a member of the tary-General of the United Napermanent mission of France to tions the United Nations and served as permanent representative for eco-

Moderator for the panel will be Philip M. Klutznick, Chicago, former United Statees Ambassador to the Economic and Social Council M. GOPALA MENON of India of the United Nations. A distinguished business leader and a rerepresenting the Asian view --cognized expert on real estate planning and development, he was a

member of the group that developed Park Forest and the Old Orchard Business District in suburban Chicago. In 1944-46 he was Commissioner of the Federal Hous-

ing Authority. Mr. Kluiznick received a Certificate of Merit from President Truman for his wartime services. columna

or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teach-er Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Starting time is 8:30 a, m. South Side News

The Mason Shoe Fitters Industrial Club had a party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Eva Hurt 1102 Swan. The members ond guests enjoyed a lovely repast af-

ter the business session. Among those present were Frank Mitchell, Jr., Michael Mitchell, Randy Marion, Joseph Mitchell, Derick Mitchell and the "Frog Man." Members are asked to read the Mem-phis World for the announcement of the next meeting.

The Faithful Fey Baptist Church Mission, 1105 Texas, welco members and friends to attend regular service each second and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. There is in addition to preaching, a dynamic sor, service followed by a prayer session. Miss Ozetta Payno

is church secretary. HIGHER EDUCATION A university has been defined as an institution which has room for 2,000 in classrooms and 50,000 in the stadium.

> TRUE A secret is something which you find out by reading the gossip



WEEK DAYS: 4 TO 6 P.M. - SAT.: 8 TO 12 NOON





#### By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

J-U-G-S PRESENT LIVING ADS AT ANNUAL CHARITY BALL Bivermont's New Ball Room Is Seene For Brilliant Formal The soft, warm buzz of several hundred voices filled the room of Discourse is and the several

hundred voices filled the room of Rivermont's elegant, and beautiful new Ball Room Friday evening when J-U-G-S gave their annual Charity Formal Ball. There was laughter and the tinkle of water glasses ... white coated waiters who pushed through the fashion-ably dressed crowd.

Flush furs ... rorgeous gowns and lovely jewels set the stage for the season's foremost henefit ... but most attention (during the evening) was focused on pretty yoing girls who were "Living Ads" ... representing different business commanies companies.

The city's top social names were included in the roster of benefactors who purchased \$5 tickets for the privilege of spending an evening with a group of attractive young matrons who have topped other groups in Philanthropic

Friday night equaled any "Opening Night" ..., and there was much enthusiasm shown in the crowd .... many who came from as far as Chicago, Washington, D. C. .... from Mashville and other near - by towns and cities. LIVING ADS PRESENTED AT MIDNIGHT

Young Living Ads came to life at midnight and they were presented by a well known personality, A. C. Williams, program di-rector at Radio Station WDIA. Ads, representing business firms, de-ploted the "Four Sergons." .es-pecially did their costumes spell out the seasons. For the most part, flowers (presented to each girl) came from a member of the firm

represented. ADS WERE Terryce Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt representing the S. H. Johnson Improvement Enterprises ... and she was presented flowers by Mr. Sam H. Johnson himself who is an excellent mixer' with the masses ... Toni Smith, daughter of, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith who presented flowers by Mrs. E. E. Rankins, wife of Dr. Rankins, president of M. I. College .... the very beautiful Alene Jones, daughter of Mr and Mrs, Preston Jones (he Circulation Manager at the Mem-phis World who was presented flowers by "Your Columnit" even though I wrote A. C. a note ask-ing him to allow her father to pre-All find to allow her hands to pre-sent the flowers ... We were all sorry, but the note did not reach A. C. until after the presentation 1... Cute Jo Anne O'Neal, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O'Neal, who represented the Tri -State Defender, who was presented flowers by Mr. Whittier Sengstacke. I must tell you here that Mrs. Seng-

"Makes 'DEAR JOHN' look like a fairy tale!" E. I. World-J. 0-"THE ALLEY CATSM Producer R MATURE ADULTS STUDIO THEATRE 535 S. HIGHLAND

stacke was to have made the pre-servation, but gave over (out of modesty) to her spouse publisher side children and their transportastacke was to have made the preof the Weekly.

Pretty and popular Emma May-weather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Johnson, repre-senting JUGS, was presented flow-ers by OFerrell Nelson, a JUG's spuoce Bertha Cunningham,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conners, and representing the Southern Funeral Home, who received her flowers from Mr. S. Robinson, Ass. Manager at the Funeral Home Marsha Turner, daughter of Mrs. Marcelene Turner and Lt. R. J.

Turner of the Police Force who re-presented Bill Spear's Chrysler-Ply-mouth ... and she was presented flowers by Mr. Charles Washburn. Solores Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore who represented the Tennessee Funeral Sys-tem, was presented flowers by Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr. .... Shirley Nubla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nubla representing Pepsi Cola ... being presented flowers by Mr. Joe Purdy ... Jackle Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Swift repre-

senting Price Drapery Company wnose flowers were presented by Johnny Johnson .... Linda Swan-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker whose flowers were presented

by Jo Bridges for Coca Cola ... and it was at this time that A. C. paid a glowing tribute to the late "Bill" Nabors who always made the presentation to Coca Cola's girl Ida Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ballard who represented Peace Realty Co.

ceiving flowers from Mr. Samuel Peace himself .... During intermission Mr. Alfred Motton sang.

CAROL EARLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Earls representing the Universal Life Insurance Co., who was presented flowers by Mr. Gera'd Howell, Agency Director ... Jeanette Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharp representing Wig City and flowers were pre-sented to her by Miss Karen Hershter of Mrs. Mable Baker representing Radio Station WDIA and her flowers were presented by Robert "Honeyboy" Thomas ... Linda Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Turner, representing, the Harold Mode Furniture, being presnted flowers by her father ...

Other pretty Living Ads receiv-ing flowers were Melbertha Mea-dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Meadow who represented Bush

Harlem Houses ... Peggy Prater, table ... Seated with the Sam land. They will again visit London daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eswin Jacksons were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph going on to Paris where they will

tion to Les Passes Center .... Jugs are proud to have been honored for outstanding work by Coca - Co-

T. L. Mayweather, represented in Advantage in 1957 for Out-Southland Racing Corp and them a Plaque in 1957 for Out-Southland Racing Corp and them a Plaque in 1957 for Out-standing Community Service .... John Arnold, who has charge of and it was the same year that they were cited by the Memphis Chap-net of Owners Psi Phi fraternity for were cited by the Memphis Chap-ter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity for services rendered to the communi-ty. Mrs. Miller, (who is real good to look at and who speaks as well as she looks) ended by saying that J-U-G-S have given more than \$27,000 to service to the communi-\$37,000 for service to the community including their work with Un-wed Mothers.

She presented the attractive Nashville and Washington, D. C. Jugs who flew down .... and they were Mrs. Erslyn Holland, Mrs. Janette Barrow, Miss Raye Harrison, Mrs. Wenda Washington and Mrs. Barbara Myers. Coming from Nashville were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson ... It was at the same time that Mrs. Miller introduced that fabulous Dr. Melvin Maclin (a Chicago Dentist who was the O'Farrell Nelson's guests at their Rivermonth suite .... Dr. Maclin flew in from Miami where he has been recuperating after a short illness for the event.

MEMPHIS J-U-G-S presented were of course Mr. Miller (the president's spouce) . Mrs. Anderson Bridges (Josephine) with Mr. Bridges ... Mrs. James Smith (Nedra) with Mr. Smith ... Mrs. William Little (Geri) with Mr. Lif-tle ..., Mrs. Harold Lewis (De-lores) with Lewis ... Mrs. O'Fer-rell Nelson (Anne) with Mr. Nelson and Dr. Maclin .... Mrs. Ha-race Chandler (Sarah) with Mr. Chandler .... Mrs. John Gordon (Pearl) with Mr. Gordon ... Miss Marie Bradford escorted by Mr.

Donald Jackson Mrs. Longino Cook (Helen) with Mr. Cooke ...

Mrs. Leon Griffin (Norma Jean) with Mr. Griffin and Mrs. John Johnson who was with Mr. Johnson and their young daughter, La-Juana. Incidentally it was Mrs. Johnson who was in charge of the exotic dances done by the "Living Ads" .... Mrs. Horace Chandler. who was Chairman of the selection man. .... Debra Jefferson, daugh- of Living Ads and Mrs. John Gordon who was chairman of Costumes and the show and Mrs. Anderson Bridges (JOO General Chairman of the Ball. Marie Bradford is National President of the ... and she is a fine one Jugs with her sweet soft disposition For sure all of the young matrons

wore fabulous gowns and were looking good. MANY GUESTS ATTEND

stacke and Bryant Wililams.

son Grinner, the Caffrey Bartholonews, Mr. Ernime Morris with his date, and the Leonard Mitchells. Others noticed were Atty, A. A. Latting and his date, Mrs. Mertis Ewell .... the Arthur Flowers the Willie Normans (she Josephine the A. Andersons, the Clifford Stocktons, Mrs. B. T. Johnson and her, son- -in- law and daughter . Mrs. Ann Benson, Mrs. Freida Marr, Mrs. Mattie Bell, Mrs. Ernestine Miller, the Elihue McGhees and Mr. Clarence Lewis who es-corted Miss Velma Lois Jones who was one of the first J-U-G-S. J-U-G-S had the entire 12th. Floor with suites for themselves, here success and out of themselves.

Floor with suites for themselves, their spouces and out-of -town guest. Also holding a suite on the 12th floor were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rankins from Holly Spring's M. I. College and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams (she looking extremely good in a Oriental printed proceded more the fast word, day heards of gown that featured deep bands of mink around the bottom and around the sleeves.

Guests ... and maybe several hundreds went up to see their friends in different suits .... but each one finally ended up in the fantastic black walled Living Area that was in the center of all of the suites over - looking the Mississippi and for real this was where the action was. There was a bar and again white coated waiters passed open face sandwiches through the crowds of gay people who moved around chatting.

On Saturday evening J-U-G-S again presented Out -of -town Jugs who came from Washington and Nashville to a group of friends at a party at the Hop Hat and Tails Club .. and here again they went al lout to make the last a gala one for their specal guests. Before the late evening, out -of-town guests went to the different pretty homes of Jugs .... Espe-cially were many in the Orchid Homes at the Bridges and the Nelsons ... but Josephine had the home with its winding drive is a picture.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LARKINS GIVE BON VOYAGE PARTY FOR MOBUMOTOES

The Larkins Compliment Son-In-Law, Daughter and Granddaughters It is time for a Mediterranean Cruise .... and the wearing of summer clothes on the Riviera (Portions of Italy over to Nice in France on the Sea at the foot of the Alps. It is Mr. and Mrs. Mi-chie Mobunato and their two daughters, Karen and Lisa who are headed for this part of the world. Fitting and proper was the elaborate Bon Voyage Dinner party that complimented their son-inlaw (whose heritage is apanese, but is a native of Honolulu .... their daughter, Lena and their two pretty young granddaughters who are now in Paris.

The Mobumotoes sent their car on to France ahead of them since they will tour portions of France in the car ... and will return to the States next July when they will land in New York City .. pick up their car and come straight to Memphis before going on to their home in L. A. Among the other places that the

good looking couple will visit first London, Lisbon in Portugal after they tour France .... Madrid in Spain after which they will tour the Greek Islands by ship spending her mother's friends was pretty



MEMPHIS WORLD 🖌 Saturday, March 4, 1967 🗶

bulk for dinner and her white brick BTW HONOR ROLL STUDENTS - Pictured here are semester honor Jenious, Ronald Walter Patricia Lane, Novella King. Third rows roll students at Booker T. Washington High School. Left to right, Johny Coleman, Loretta McKay, Frank Hindman, Marsha Turner, first row: Sandra Dukes, Dorothy Mayse, Radine Pruitt, Anne Florence Nightingale Ronald Conley, Alice Johnson, Frankie Har-Jackson, Elva Mickle (semester honor roll and principal's list for ris. Fourth row: John Williams, Fannie Woods, and Shirley Blackthe semester), Dorothy Bond, Joyce Hudson and Larry Moore. well. Second row: Percy Harvey, Mary Woods, Ranelle Harris, Janet

> Cash's Bridge Club) and a few friends who enjoyed the colorful event was what Saturday after-noon was about. The Cocktail of Tennessee State University and in her own rights Mrs. Davis is principal of a Nashville School and Mrs. Carire Dennie who is on the Tennessee State Univ. faculty. The two matrons, well known here were presented during the cocktail hour.

After a full course dinner and bridge .... beautiful prizes and gifts to the special guests were given out. Other guests of the even-ing were Mrs. Holils Price, Miss Martell Trigg, Mrs. Maceo Walker, Band and Senior Glee Club. Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Peal Spann Bruce, Mrs. Lewrence Patterson, Mrs. Louis Davis, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. James Byas, Mrs. R. J. Roddy, Mrs. Vi Haysbert, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. Johnetta Kelso .........

Jordan, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam,

Honor Program At Dinner - Bridge was given at the Lorraine Mobel by the charming guests Mrs. Walter Davis (Ivan-

> The Booker T. Washington honor Danette Jones, Cecilia Morris, Mat-program for the semester and the tie Parker, Linda Figues, Sylvia third six weeks was held recently Scruggs, Carolyn Smith, Linda Main the gymnasium. son, Bessie Williams, Charles Hud-

> The program was sponsored by son, Fannie Woods, Vester Ellis, the Alpha Elite Club, and its vice Catherine Looney, Sharon Pruitt, president, Miss Danette Jones, was Juanita James, Frances Fuller Stelthe principal speaker. Miss Jones spoke on the topic, "What Seat Shall I Occupy, Reserved or Blacher?" Musical selections for the occasion were rendered by the Senior

Twelfth Grade third six weeks The following students were on Simple Honor Roll: Malcolm Ald-ridge, Ronald Walter, Arvelia Edhe Simple Honor Roll for the semester: Joyce Hudson, Dorothy Bond, Janet Jenious, Alice Johnwards, Marsha Turner, Florence Bolden, Michael Gibson, Shirley son, Radine Pruitt, Anne Jackson, Blackwell, Gloria Broady, Novella Sandra Dukes, Dorothy Mayse, Ma-King, Patricia Lane, Loretta Mcry Woods, Percy Harvey, Frankle Coy, Elva Mickle, Florence Night-Harris, Fanny Woods, Catherine Looney, Ronald Walter, Marsha Turner, Novella King, Patricia F. Meadow who represented Bush Beer France Cooke, daughter of Mrs. Defores Cooke, daughter sented Nat Buring Meat Products Andrea Bradford, daughter of the view of a bus who represented of firms represented Friday sented Nat Buring Meat Products Andrea Bradford, daughter of the subsect of a bus who represented of a bus the semester.

awarded a charm bracelet as prize. Larry Moore, 12-14, was selected as one of the "Teen agers of the Week" by the Press, Scimitar.

Hosea Alexander, a guidance counselor, speaking for the princi-pals, congratulated the honor, students, the sponsors of the program and the students who had received special recognition. To the honor students, he expressed the Hope that many more would join their ranks in the future.



- Manfred Kinder of West Germany set a new European indoor record of 47.6 seconds for the 400meter dash Sunday during an international track and field meet The old record was 47.8 seconds.



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"BIRDS DO IT"





Prater who was the Living Ad for Bleach and Glow ... Beverly Mil-ler, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller (she president Seated at the Memphis World's Mrs. A. D. Miller (she president of the Jugs) who represented the Washington, D. C. Jugs ... MRS. A. D. MILLER, president pretty daughter was our Living Ad) MRS. A. D. MILLER, president precy daughter was out firing har of the Memphis J-U-G-S spoke earlier ... Coming in later were and told of some of their civic The Louis B. Hobsons ... with work before she presented local and them was Mrs. Kathryn Thomas Washington, D. C. members who Came especially for the ball. Mrs. Miller spoke of the basic need that must be satisfied before at the Universal Life Insurance any thing can be attained in the Company's table were President and realm of morality. Jugs, she said, Mrs. Maceo Walker their sister, have always been and expressed a Mrs. Maceo waker their sister, have always been and expressed a Mrs. Johnetta Kelso ... the Ger-deep interest in children since most of them have children. This year, she continued, "we are focusing our ell with her attentive date, Dr. Ro-interest, and your herestigned on the start There and the art of the start of the interest and your benevolence on bert Tharpe and Mr. and Mrs. St. Jude Children's Hospital in its Robert Lewis, At the Tri - State research efforts.

Giving a brief history, she said that J-U-G-S was organized in 1953 by Josephine Johnson Bridges and Sarah McKinnie Chandler as they realized the needs and their obligation to the community. Their first interest was the welfare of children .... and in 1955 they contri-buted \$800.00 to the Council to Aid

going on to Paris where they will pick up their car to be shipped back to the states. The Larkin's entertained at the home of their caterer, Mrs. L. Cain

whose Smorgasbord dinner was the chief charm of the evening .... This type service allows one the opportunity to return as many times as he wishes .... and they were asked to by Mrs. Larking. .... the Peter Jones and with them Guests filled the up and down stairs where Mr. Larkins was the gracious host.

Mrs. Larkins wore a smart white wool frock and she made pictures as she welcomed her guests ... Her attractive daughter, Mrs. Mo-bumoto wore a beautiful black chiffon topped by lace .... with her hair flowing down her back. Dinner guests were Mrs. Robbie Warren, Mrs. G. C. Mills of In-Defender's table were the Sengdianapolis ... Mrs. Ida Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Evers, Mr. and Mrs. James Stollworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, Jr., Mrs. For-A few of the many people noticed in the huge crowd were Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mr. Melvin Conley with stie Lewis Barnett, Mrs. Aline Jones of Chicago ... Miss Lovie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maulhis date, Mrs. Lela Mason .... Mr. A. B. Bland, the Jack Roberts, Mrs. A. B. Bland, the Jack Roberts, Mrs. B. L. Hooks and her Nashville guests ... the Lawrence Black-mons, the Harold Shaws, Young Atty. J. Q. Patterson, Jr., and his date, Miss Jane Johnican ... Dr. Leiand Atkins ... the Arthur Madon, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hawkins, Sr., and their young son, Emmitt, Jr. Mr. Ergy Fogelman, Sr. and Mina Wanda ... Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leiand Atkins ... the Arthur Ma-sons, the John Arnolds ... with them was Mrs. Helen Tarpley and another couple ... the Theron Northcrosses the H. T. Lockards who came in with the Charles Sue-ines. Mrs. M. Thomas and their son, Charles ... Miss Erma Laws and "Your Columnist" who made up the forty dinner guests.

Wynns, the W. O. Speights (she presenting flowers to one of the girls) ..., the John Olives, the Joe Purdys, the Marshall Maples, the Fred Rivers, the Lonnie Briscoes, Mr. A. B. Owen, Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, the Bobbie Weltches (she Danese) ... the Ernest Youngs, the Samuel Peaces, the Sam Crowders, Mrs. Annie Mae Burd the Ashian Johnson the Ver-MRS. HARRY CASH ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB Nashville Matrons Are Guests-of-Honor

Getting into the spirit of a tough Boyd, the Ashton Johnson, the Ver-non Johnson, Mrs. Virginia John- trons (Members of Mrs. Harry

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AUTOMATIC

Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Mrs. Phil Booth and Mrs. Ted Beauchamp was absent because of illness.

MR. "TED" BEAUCHAMP

Memphians were saddened over the passing of Mr. T. J. Beauchamp (whom we all love dand knew as Ted) after being ill at Baptist Hospital for several weeks. Pretty flowers, the many friends who sent to the South Parkway home of Mrs. Ted Beauchamp was a test of the high esteem in which he was held. "Ted" had made outstanding contributions to the Church World in Memphis .... to the Civic Groups and Fraternal groups (being one of the Kappa Mary Anne Jackson, Brenda Williams, Nancy Johnson, Paulette Men to have received a Plaque Gordon, Debra Hardy, Jennifer from the Chapter Friday evening Jones, Loretta McKay, Linda Wren, Helen Clark, Barbara Gordon, Sanjust before he passed away Sunday Morning .... and to Booker Washington High School where he dra Dukes, Mandy Walker. Eleventh Grade Simple Honor washington High School where he was an instructor for many years. Ted will be missed for many years to come ... We will miss his ready ... his sincerity and his constance in being a friend to those with whom he came in con-Roll for the third six weeks: Catherine Greene, Carolyn Cooper, John I. Williams, Mary Woods, Barbara Davis, Lee Etta Rogers, Vernita Sherrod, Marva Jones, Eula Washington, Percy Harvey, Delois Ford, Frankie Harris, Priscilla Hayes, tact. He was outgoing and frank, but his warmth made one know

that he was genuine. ionately known by all of the Coxes Coming to Memphis for his last and Cotton's friends throughout the city and throughout the coun-try in the C. M. E. Church) as Cousin Kate, was an excellent church worker .... and was well liked by all who knew her. For ware che had made her home with rites were a niece, Mrs. Jo Louise Johnson of Houston ... a sister-in - law. Mrs. Beauchamp who came from her home in St. Louis and a very close friend, Rev. Rob-ert (Bob) Wallace, Executive Dean years she had made her home with of Chicago's Baptist College who a Foster daughter and her huswith his wife, Arnetta (once Su-preme Basileus of Alpha Kappa band, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox who gave her every attention and ex-Alpha Sorority) were often the cellent care until the end came. Beauchamp's house guests in Mem-The many beautiful flowers that came from friends all over the

phis.

We can truly say that "Ted" en-joyed life and knew how to live a country .... from Bishops in the Church .... Lane College and its full one .... being fair and won-President, Dr. C. Kirkendall and derful to all that he was around. the many friends who came to the

Walker Avenue Home revealed the MRS. KATE TIPTON Christian life that she had lived. Two Bishops and a Presiding El-Memphians were again saddened over the passing away last week of der spoke at her last rights at a "Grand Old Lady of the South Collins Chapel Church. L will miss Collins Chapel Church, L will miss and of the C. M. E. Church. Mrs. Mrs. Tip who was very close to Tipton passed away at Collins Chapel Hospital after being grave-ly ill for several months. In the funeral was her nephew, Mr. Frank Hill of Chily ill for several months. her n Mrs. Tipton (widely and affect- cago.



Frank Hindman, Jacqueline John son. Principal's List for the third six

weeks: Anne Jackson, Dorothy The sponsoring club. the Alpha Bond, Janet Jenious, Radine Pruitt, Elite, were very proud of the fact Sandra Richardson, Dorothy Mayse, that 10 of their members were on Flossie Farmer and Larry Moore. the Semester Honor Roll, 31 were Tenth Grade Simple Honor Roll on the simple honor roll for the. for the third six weeks: Malcolm third six weeks, and one mem-Hunt, Laureen Jarrett, Martha ber, Miss Elva Mickle. had achieved Scales, Joyce Hudson, Clara Benprincipal list status for the semester. Six members were on the prinnett, Alice Johnson, Mittie Knowles Jocelyn Nightingale, Wash John-son, Marline Scruggs, Shelia Thompson, Izear Ward, Lillian cipal's list for the third six weeks White, Marilyn Wright, Michael Kenny, Audrey Fuller, Vicki Lewis, Ranelle Harris, Blanch Aulton, ter: 10-13, 11-9, 12-9.

Jackson, Regina Moore, Patricia

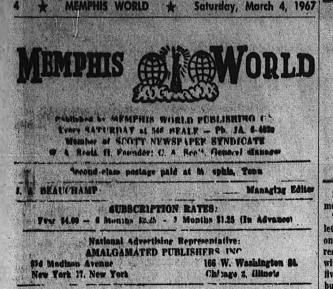
McIntosh, Marilyn Carlton.

WDIA.

age in the Betty Crocker Know-ledge and Aptitude Test. She was



Special mention was made of the following homerooms who had the largest number of students with perfect attendance for the semes-Special recognition was given to the following students: William Cox, 12-1, who repre-sented the Vocational Department on two panel discussions: (1) at Fairview Junior High School; (2) on Brown America Speaks, Station Carolyn Hillery, 12-9, received the title, "Homemaker of Tomorrow" as a result of her high averthe state of the state of the second of the state of the



the MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - ann-sociarian and ann-partisen printing news unbiasedix and supporting these things is believes to be of interest to its readers and appresing these things and the interest of its readers

### **Payroll Savings Campaign**

It was fitting that the 1967 Payroll Savings Bonds Campaign should stage an elaborate affair to promote a move for both savings and education.

The luncheon to launch the campaign attracted educators, bankers and industrialists as well, to hear speakers extoll the virtues of savings bonds of governments issue. Those in charge of payrolls were briefed in the program of saving investments.

Charles H. Dolson, president of the Delta Air Lines, Inc. and Chairman of the Metropolitan Atlanta Industry Center, was the moster of ceremonies.

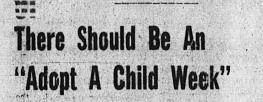
The luncheon marked the kickoff of the 1967 U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign. write.

Highlight of the affair was a closed circuit nationwide telecast eminating from Washington, featuring Henry H. Fowler, Secretary of the Treasury and President Johnson.

Speaker after speaker stressed the benefits of the plan to purchase bonds through the payroll deduction method. It was also pointed out how these bonds will help us in this struggle for freedom around the world.

It was impressive how attendants welcomed such thrift talks in these times when people need most first hand information as to how these bonds would increase in value while fighting other battles.

It will be remembered that during World War I haw these campaigns educated those in that generation in the line of helping others as one climbs.



"In that proud procession of weeks, making their yearly indentures among us, let there be set apart one for the adoption of children.

t is encouraging to note that there is a fine organization moving modestly among us helping to find homes for homeless and orphaned children. The ministers have taken wholehearted ly to the grand cause and from reports it is bearing fruit.

.....It has been found that the "week" projects are wonderful in their advertising and educational values.

Let there be spread across our calendars an "Adopt a Child Week" in order that this fine gesture might have the advantage of such a move in behalf of the most deserving types among us.

Let the children have an inning. Their's is a grand cause and one that in the end will help everybody.

What says you about this glorious project?

MY WEEKLY SERMON REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR. MISSISSIPPI NVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

commending Christ to the world SUBJECT: 'Letters of Recomgoes beyond your control for good or for evil the second you release ndation TEXT: "You, yourselves, are our nendation: Written letter of recomm on your hearts, to be known and Are you willing to take a good look

read by all men ...... Written not with ink, but with the spirit of the living God; not on tablets, of stone, but on the tablets of human hearts. -11 Cor. 3:1-2.

LETTERS PLAY A BIG PART IN OUR LIVES

It was, maybe, a love letter that won you your partner for life. Maybe it was a letter of recommendaof love, reconciliation, and of heaven when there is bitterness, tion that caused you to procure your joo. It was a letter that brought you help just when you needed help most. Maybe it was a letter that broke up your home broke your heart.

No letters have had a greater effect on the destiny of the world than the epistles coming from the of all men. pen of the apostle Fau, Trucy the ren is mightier than the sword. writes!

Yet, Paul realized that written words have liitations. You can't say all in a letter that you feel, unless the letter is endorsed with your life. What you do, openes

billow

ord of a divine life.

Gods will.

so greatly I can't read what you award. The award was a life membership in the National PTA The award was made by Mrs. Juanita Christians are letters of recom-

Mrs. Ishmael Is

(Continued from Page One)

your heart.

at your letter? Then take a good

look at yourself, and honest self-

examination. "Let a man examine

When you send a letter, does your heart go with it? can you really end it with the word "sincerely"?

Penmanship matters little without

sincerity. Your letter to the world

means nothing unless you endorse

it with your heart. You can't write

hatred, prejudice, and malice in

himself".... I Cor. 11-28.

mendation from Christ' to une Willlams. Remarks were made by Mrs. Ish-mael and Mrs. Othella S. Shannon, principal of Georgia Avenue. Just think what the world would have been had not Christians been letters of recom-Mrs. Joyce B. Weddington,

> chairman of the program with Mrs. Juanita Williams, a parent, as co-

committees were Mrs. Ethel C. Bell and Mrs. Peggy C. Brewer, Printed Program Committee; Program Complace." Sarcely had he finished when the shuffling feet of guilty mittee Mrs. Sara L. Lewis, Miss men erased what he had written, Lorothy Pope, Miss Johnnie Knox, leaving no record, except the rec-Mrs. Jessie Presley, Mrs. Mary H. Porter, Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. Marion, Holly, Miss Magaret Bland, Paul appeals to us to take a let-Mrs. Elizabeth Bidges and Mr. Comter to a distressed world from modore Primous.

Christ the Lord. The words we Mrs. Charlotte Pryor and Mrs. wr to must be in harmony with The scal on the letter wy send

to the world must be the cross. Too often our letters are selfish and bear the scal of the dollar mark. Always examin-1. m1 read your letter before "ou send

it on its way ... before you mail it. After you put it in the manbox or in the lost Office you lose contro' of it.

Your letter of recommendation



The South Memphis Kindergarten of Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Ch rch, 47 W. Desota Ave., along been confined since Feb. 19. with its teacher, Mrs. Marie Little,

and the church's pastor, the Rev. L. H. Alridge, rendered a program before Mayor William B. Ingram at

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ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 68 Leland

Rev. R. W. Taylor, Pastor The No. 2 Uher Board of Zion Hill presented an inspiring program Wednesday night at the church. The Rev. Allen of Walls, Miss, was the speaker. Julius Peterson, presi-dent of the board, advised that the program was a financial success. The Mother's Board, under the sidency of Mrs. Jessie Allen, is presenting a program at 3 p. m., March 5, at the church. It is "Lord

March 5, at the church. It is "Lord and Lady Day,' honoring all the men and women of the church. This program is being given in prepara-tion for Men's Day, March 19. J. L. Benson is chairman of Men's Day and will be ably assisted by his co-chairman, Johnny Mercer.

ANNUAL YOUTH DAY IS **OBSERVED AT ST. PETER'S** 

The Young People's Der rtment of St. Peter's Missionary Baptist Church, 1410 Pillow, observed an-nual Youth Day, Feb. 26. The guest speaker for the 3 p. m., program was the Rev. James Gentry of St. Peter's church. Larry Conney of Mt. Zion Baptist Church served as master of ceremonies.

The young people offered thanks to all of their firends who made Somebody is reading you. God is reading you. He is looking over your this program a success. They are shoulder as you write. God is the also very grateful to the Rev. Gen proof-reader. Remember you are | try for the inspiring and upliftin; message that challenged them to an epistle, a letter, seen and read go all out and render service i.i the cause for Christ. So be careful what your life

#### Memphis NAACP (Continued from Page One)

office and the very token number of Negroes hired in positions above menial in our city government, the Memphis Branch NAACP has lor,;

felt that hiring and promotions of Negroes have remained at this minimum level partly because tests administered by the city personnel office have been used to exclude or limit Negro employment.

"Despite the fact that Negroes

ticed against three or four white

represent 40 percent of the city's population only a token number of Negroes are employed by the city government in jobs above the men-ial ...vel. Certainly if members of the City Commission are concerned about alleged discrimination prac-

citizens, they should be equally concerned about discrimination practiced against 200,000 Negroes, We therefore urge that in addition to the proposed investigation by the Civil Service Commission, an

immediate investigation be initiated Emma Turner were in charge of decorations and Mrs. Ernestine Rice by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners into the discrimin ion and Miss Erma Lee Laws were in Phillip Dean is assistant princi-al of Georgia Avenue. in hiring Negroes by every dc, art-ment of the city government."

### **REQUIEM MASS TODAY** FOR EDITOR MURPHY

BALTIMORE, Md.-Requiem mass will be held for a noted newspaperman here today at the St. James Protestant Episcopal Church located at Lafayette and Arlington Avenues, 10 a.m.

Dr. Carl Murphy, 78, chairman publishers' organizations. of the Board of Directors of the He is credited with being the chief architect of the expansion AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, died 6:30 a.m. Saturday in Johns program at Morgan State Colleg" Hopkins Hospital where he had and the Fine Arts Building and and the Fine Arts Building and auditorium near the entrance to He entered Hopkins for treatment the campus bears his name.

DR. CARL MURPHY

of a slipped disc and suffered

Dr. Murphy, a native Baltimore

in, was president of the AFRC

Newspapers from 1922 until 135

st.en he became c.jairnian of th

A nationally-prominent publishecucator, civic and commun

y leader, he resided at 2406 Over-

and Ave., in Morgan .a.k, near

he campus of Morgan State Col-ege where he was a member o.

he Board of Trustees from 1929

until 1953 when he was named

insirman a polition he held at th

He was a graduate of Howard

The publisher took his masters

ummer of that y.ar.

newspaper in the nation.

n 1922.

stroke carly Saturday.

oard of Directors,

The Carl Murphy Scholarship Fund which enables African students to study at Morgan was cre-



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**MARYLAND CLUB or HOGUE & KNOTT** 



pal of Georgia Avenue.

mendations from Carist. teacher at the school, was general Yet, the central person of our Christian faith is one who never wrole a book, nor even a letter. The chairman. one recorded instance of his hav-Other teachers serving on various ng written says, "he wrote with his fingers on the sands of the market

If you are interested in acting as foster parents with pay for keeping one or more children, or if you desire to adopt a child contact your County Department of Family and Children Services (Welfare) and you can receive the necessary information.

## Fair Encugh

A 33-year-old man, who is the first member of our race to be elected sheriff of a county in Alabama since Reconstruction days, was in Atlanta to tell about his election and the way he is conducting himself in office.

He is Lucius Amerson of Macon County, Alabama, where Tuskegee Institute is located. He is also a veteran of the Korean war. Sheriff Amerson was the guest of Rov. Ralph Abernathy at West Hunter Baptist Church this week.

The young sheriff says there are some persons in his county who do not realize that a Negro is sheriff, "but I am not a disiminating fellow and as long as I am sheriff in Macon County everybody is going to abide by the low."

Treating citizens equally unde the law represents a principle which is one of the corner stones of American government. And it is fair enough. All governmental officials whether at the local, state or national level should adopt this same principle and practice in dealing with citizens.

Again, we congratulate Sheriff Amerson and wish for him success in office. Judging from the manner in which he says he conducted his campaign to win office and his announced policy he will practice while in his position, we believe his success is



HENE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message Herite is a pleasant little game that will give you a message overy day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out year fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the num-ber of inters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the styler lett-hand corner of the reotangle and check every one of your low numbers, left to right. Then read the message ins letters under the checked figures give you. tre new City Hall last Friday, Feb. 24, by invitation of Mrs. Joan "rong chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

After several musical selection: and relitations by the children, Rev. Alridge spoke on "The Need for Day Care Centers, Kindergartens and Low Rental Apartments in the Area."

Transportation by a special sity bus was furni hed by Mrs. Strong. The church's spinet piano was transported to City Hall by truck for the o casion. This also was arranged by Mrs. Strong who gave a gift to each child and a "nest egg" denation) to the church, accord-

ridge.



Mrs. Ophelia Johnson of Delavan Wise., is come due to the liness o her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruffin. We are glad to announce

that they are improving. Mr. Walter Harris of Rockford Ill., came down to spened a fe days with his daughter in Hali-Tenn., where he joined his will Mrs. Harrie, was a ready ther. They also visited Mr. Rath Nar. veil before leaving for home. Mrs. Annie Sims visited Mr Johnnis Clemmons Sunday and fo.nd her up and about. Mrs. Callte Winbush is also improving and has been dismissed from Lauger dale County Hospital. Others on the sick list, listed as better, ar.

Mrs. Lema Heggler, Mrs. Mahali ime of his death. Henning, and your reporter, Mrs Lula Coleman, who is able again to University, Class of 1911 and wa take your news. an instructor and professor of S'opping in to visit Mrs. Cole German and head of the Dapart-

man were Mrs. Annie Sims, Mrs. ment of German there from 1913 to Cherry Sue Green and Mrs. Ernes-:913. tine Montgomery and others. Mr. John Wesley Sutherland left

Monday night for Detroit to visit his brother, Presley Sutherland, who has been hospitalized, but now recuperting at his home.

My sister, Mrs. Mattie B. Woods, was ill in Memphis last week. I do hope she is improved.

Cleo Hickman A. M. E. Church 713 Harahan Road, will observe annual Men's Day Sunday, March 5. Rev. Wilson, will preach at 11 a. m. The guest speaker at 3 p. m. p. m. will be the Rev. S. E. Cooper. The Male Chorus of St. Andrew AME Church will furnish music.

The public is invited. Charlie Savage is the chairman

and the Rev. M. V. Reed, pastor.

ated in 1963 in his honor.

Dr. Murphy received the Baltimore Chapter of the NAACP in 1935 and has been a member of the organizations national board of directors since 1931. In 1955 the NAACP awarded him the coveted Spingarn Medal for distingiushed eadership:

He was also a member of the Presients Post Office Advisory Board and a Presidential Electo for the State of Maryland in 1930 A 33rd degree Mason, Commano er, Order of the Star of Africa Monrovia, Libera, Dr. Murphy received the Outstanding Scottis! Rite Mason Man of the Year Award in 1954.

H ewas also recipient of the Omega Psi Fraternity Achieve ment Awards in 1939 and 1951. Honors also included the Social Action Achievement Award of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, National Urban League Americaen Team work Award.

Also honorary degrees from Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio and Lincoln University, Lincoln Pa.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lill'an Parrot Murphy; six daughers. Mesdames A. Paul Moss. S. Idward Smith, Leeland N. Jones, Jr., Buffa'o, N.Y.; Robert W. Matthew, 3rd, Clarence Henderson, and Marvin Davis. Two brothers, D. Arnett and

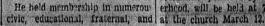
John H. Murphy, Jr.; 19 grandchilren and two great grandchildren.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE PARIS - UPI - American film

ctor Lawrence Tierney, 48, Tueslay was given a one month susbended sentence and fined \$80 in charges of shoplifting. Police aid Tierney was stopped in a aris department store after a store electivel spotted him stuffing a weather under his jacket. The actr told the court he had intended o examine the article by the light of day near the door and had no

..... marvard University n 19:3, ise attended the Universily of Jona in Germany in the ntention of stealing it. The son of the founder of the AFRO, M. Jehn H. Murphy St., CHURCH NEWS nd Mrs. Martha Loward Murphy, Dr. Muryly left his college post in 1918 to join the AFRO and succeeded his father as president of the new-paper chain at his death NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 9:5 South Fourth Street "ex. Willie G. Williams, pastor The men of New Salem, under the chairmanchip of Charles J. Pat-terson, Jr., are making explicit plans for Men's Day which will be observed March 19. A Fellowship reakfast, sponsored by the Broth-erhood, will be held at 7:30 a.m. Under his direction, the AFRO became the largest Negro-owned



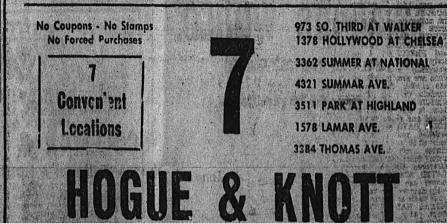


CHUNKEES THUNDERBOLT SIRME RIG 24B. CAN

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# Yoshida Credits U.S. For Japan's Recovery

States' occupation,

This is the opinion of Shigeru Yoshida, Japan's elder statesman, former premier and prime architect and planner of the spectacular resurgence of his country in the past 20 years.

Yoshida makes 'this and other frank comments about the Allied occupation, both critical and praiseworthy, in a 20,090-word feature article appearing in the just published 1967 Britannics Book of the Year. "Judged by results," he says, "It can be frankly admitted that Allied (of course, predominantly American) occupation policy was a success." The article, "Japan's Decisive Century," is Yoshidas first major statement made in any publication on his country and times. At 88, Yoshida's lifetime almost

spans the lifetime of modern Japan. His article reviews the events that changed his country's destiny from the beginning of the Meiji era in 1867 to up pissent. During this period Josef bondoned its age of feudalism to become one of the most advanced<sup>155</sup> industrial nations in the world, Within the next few years, predicts Yoshida, Japan expects to increase its position from the fifth to the third greatest in-

dustrial power in the world. This spectacular advance," he than 20 years after the first foreign businessmen admitted to postwar Japan found little to buy apart

from hamboo garden rakes folk-craft items and souvenirs." Following are excerpts from Yoshida's revealing remarks con-cerning the effects of the Allied occupation on Japan and the vast changes which have swept its islands since World War II, which he terms the "great miscalculation." 'Yoshida's relations with General MacArthur: "General MacArthur never issued orders to me: we discossed matters fully, after which the supreme commander reached a decision, which I carried out." When Japanese economists erred in overestimating the amount of rice needs to be imported, Yoshi-da said informed the supreme commenter that if Japan had develope a proper system of statistics before the Pacific conflict we would not have embarked upon such a reekless war but that if he had embarked upon war under those circumstances we might have won. At which point both of us danger." haughed aloud."

U. S. occupation polities: "It seems to me that the Americans had a tendency to be too idealistic, without giving due regard to the feelings and the temperament of the Japanese. Once a blueprinted plan had gained approval within occupation headquarters, they would imperiously seek to impose it without change on the other party."

Agricultural reform: "As far as the agricultural land reform was Lyndon Johnson, President: erned it was ti

CHICAGO - Japan's remarkable, able thrist for knowledge and rapid ecomputic recovery from but what was of the utmost im-the ashes of its bereat after World portance at that time was the trait War II could never have taken. In the Japanese character to crave place without the aid of Western for and absorb knowledge, Both in thinking introduced by the United Melji times and in the immediate postwar period, education enabled our people to face up to moments of crisis .... the Japanese, on the average, are among the best educat-

ed of the world's peoples." Labor unions: "They (the U. S.) tended to be lenient toward the revival of the Japanese Communist Party, and they protected and fostered a labour movement with leftist leanings. This tolerant attitude was utilized by destructive forces with Japanase society which sought to take advantage of the people's pre-

Rearmament: "... Dulles (John Foster) urged, in connection with the problem of that nation's future security, that Japan should accept rearmament as a prior condition to the signing of a peace treaty and the restoration of its sovereign independence. This suggestion I op-

posed outright, because my country had not completed its economic recovery. At this point, history intervened. Within a few days of Dulles' arrival in Tokyo, the Korean War began - an event, precipated by the Communists, which was to prove a turning point in the revival of the Japanese economy.

Red China and the Soviet Union: ..., there seemed to be something basically incompatible in the resays, "has been brought about less lationship between mainland Chintural back grounds and differences in the national character and political conditions, the interests of China and the Soviet Union ultimately were bound to come into

conflict." The U. S. and Southeast Asia: "I often think in these days that, given the close interest the United States has subsequently shown in the development of Southeast Asia. much more could have been accomplished had the same degree of interest existed in the early '50s".

Japan's future: ".... in the years following the Russo-Japanese War, our people, instead of seeking new objectives, lost sight of the national purpose; before they became aware of that fact, they drifted in student body of 1,200, although a misguided direction. If the Japanese nation and people of today, avoiding their responsibilities, fail to give purpose to their high qualities, they will run into a similar

SHORT - LIVED BUSINESS Ashwaubenon, Wis. - Two teenagers operated a parking lot auto repair business for only a short time, according to police. The youths would loosen wires in a car, wait until the owner tried to start the car, then offer their help. They charged \$3 a car.



HISTORIANS HONOR GULF - Gulf Oil Corpora- | are making the presentation to J. D. Bazley, tion received the Five-year Advertising Award Gul?'s Passaic, N.J., Marketing Manager, and from the Association for the Study of Negro Guy Labalme, Gulf Public Relations, Pittsburgh. Life and History at the Association's annual The award recognizes Gulf's support of the breakfast in New York City. The Hon. Percy Association through program advertising and Sutton (left), Manhattan Borough President, and attendance at the annual breakfasts, held dur-Archie J. Palmer (right), Association President, ing Negro History Week.

# Several Districts To Close lationship between mainland Chin-ese and Russians. There was a pro-spect that, given the different cul-tural back grounds and differences

NASHVILLE, Tenn, - Several six grades at Tatums, involving 55 to close a Negro junior high at school districts in the region plan students, had moved to the Fox Naples and a senior high at Imto close their all-Negro schools school in 1965 and the six elemennext year as part of their deseg- tary grades, with 990 students, were regation programs, according to to have merged last fall.

With the Tatums school closed, Southern Education Reporting Serthe 90 elementary children revice. Correspondents for SERS refused to enroll at Fox or any school ported that in Florida and Oklalast September but by late fall the homa, such proposals have met number of boycotting students had with strong objectons from the Nebeen reduced to about 85. Tatums gro communities involved. parents have charged that Negro Delaware will phase out its last students already attending the Fox Negro school district in June and school suffered mistreatment and the William C. Jason High School will become the Delaware Technical discrimination. Supt. Kenneth Anderson has been quoted as saying and Community College. Jason, a the main problem is that the peocounty high school at Georgetown, ple of Tatums want that school Del., was built to accommodate a up there."

Plans to phase out on all-Negro enrollment this year is down to less than 300, including a few whites. In Tennessee, the Williamson high school in the southern part of Dade Cotunty (Miami, Fla., resulted in a massive boycott and what County Board of Education, at Negro leaders called an "explosive" Franklin, announced plans to close the only all-Negro high school in the county. At the end of the current school year, the 275 students at Natchez High will be transferred Jan. 2. Supt. Joe Hall, whose staff had

to three other schools in the coun-Supt. W. C. Yates said the action would eliminate the dual bus of the community, defended classystem presently used as well as the

ty system.

ing the senior high grades and need for additional teachers next sending the Negro pupils to nearby year. He said the vacated building white schools as "right and pronay become an annex for a high per." The Negroes ended their boyschool vocational training program.

cott but continued their protests Sulphur Springs, in northeast and threatened wider boycotts in

mokalce. Both proposals, he said, had caused objections from the argued that: Negro community. Board members said they waented

students to white schools would not discourage school attendance by Negroes and increase the dropout rate. At its meeting, the board discussed how they could use pressure to get more Negroes to attend desegregated schools

Pulaski County School District, outside Little Rock, Ark., has decided to build two new high schools - each one replacing a pair of white and Negro schools. The build-

ing plan was adopted last July and approved by the voters in the fall. After recent public hearings, the board voted to build Jacksonville High School in the northern part situation. All but eight of the 1,300 of the county to replace th exyoungsters at Mays High School isting Jacksonville. High for whites remained away from classes on and Harris High for Negroes, and to construct another new school at

Sweet Home to replace Sweet Home been planning the phase-out for the High for Negroes and Fuller High 13 to take the oath the House past two years, with full knowledge School. The older schools would must notify the Governor of New

9 Additional Air Force Cadets

**Fall From Ranks Over Cheating** 

# Wilkins Urges Code Of Ethics As House **Penalizes** Powell

the states the section total

adopts a code of ethics applicable to all the members of that body, it will validate the charge that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has been "singled out personally," according to Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mr. Wilkins 'comments came af-ter a select committee recommended, on Feb. 23, that the controversial Harlem Congressman be seated but, as 'punishment for "gross misconduct," be publicly cen-sured, assessed \$40,000 which he allegedly misused in public funds, and dropped to the bottom of the seniority list.

Commenting on the punishment, which is believed to include the severest penalties ever imposed on a Congressman, Mr. Wilkins said:

"Along with the unprecedented penalty visited upon Congressman Adam Clayton Powell for alleged transgressions, it is announced that the House will continue to study the feasibility of setting standards of ethical conduct for all the members of that body.

"Unless it does so, and metes out equal justice to all offenders regardless of their race, religion, party, regional or national origin, it will validate the charge that Mr. Powell, despite his highly irregular conduct, has been singled out personally for special treatment." Joining in the battle to seat Congressman Powell during the five-

week investigation were NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter and Frank D. Reeves, an NAACP lawyer of Washington, D. C., who

"Since the member-elect is over the age of 25, has been a citizen to be sure the transfer of Negro of the United States for over sev-students to white schools would not en years, and is an inhabitant of the state from which he was elected the select committee should recommend the immediate swearing and seating of the member - elect." The battery of eight lawyers de-fending Mr. Powell also questioned the House's right to discipline a

member for conduct in a prior Congress. Rep. John Conyers, Jr., a Demo-

crat of Detroit and only Negro on the select committee, said he believed that "punishment of Mr. Powell beyond severe censure was improper.'

Rep. Claude Pepper, a Democrat of Florida, who also served on the committee probing Mr. Powell, argued that the preacher - politician should be denied his seat. The committee said that if Mr Powell does not appear by March

be converted to junior high schools. York that his seat is vacant.



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MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, March 4, 1967 ★

FROM GEORGIA TO GERMANY by way of Texas is quite a tripbut a young lady from Oxford, Ga., is making that trip.

Airman First Class Virginia M. Perry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Perry of Rt. 1, Oxford, is scheduled to arrive at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, next week to begin a two year tour. Home on leave last week, the trim and pert young WAF

said she was looking forward to her assignment. Why? She laughingly admitted that she will be one of only two WAF. assigned to the base.

Prior to her Germany assignment, the 24-year-old WAF. vorked in the records section at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

And if daily work wasn't enough, she used her spare time to work on a double major in English and Special Education at Amarillo Junior College. Presently, she maintains a junior class standina.



By MALCOLN LEWIS WASHINGTON, D. C. - A ma- than half the girls had known the fathers for at least two years, (or jority of young men who get girls a year prior to conception). A third pregnant out of wedlock are neither of the girls kenw the men, at irresponsible nor casual about their least a year but less than "two" obligations to the girls and their years. Only one out of 10 girls babies. Almost two - thirds of had known the fathers less than one year, or just a short time them, a recent study shows, contributed voluntarily to the support before conception. of both at some time during the 18 months after the baby's birth. More than half the men also kept in touch with the mothers during that period.

These conclusions, which cast ing when the child was a year and . such a different light on the na- a half old, even though the mature of men involved in out-of- jority of them earned only \$50 wedlock births, are the result of and \$99 a week.

a study of 252 unwed mothers made Fewer than half the unemployed. w Mignon Sauber, research di-1 men, on the other hand, gave the

Whether or not a man contributed to the support of his child depended in large part on whether or not he was working, "the study showed. Three-fourths of the employed fathers were contribut-



# Florida A & M Captures 34th SIAC Cage Tournament

# THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Missouri. A member of the class of on the floor. He averaged 80 per Doubting Thomases. Yet, I can't cent rom the free throw line. ignore the fabulous feats of Earl Monroe, who is on Clarence E. (Gus) Gaines' free-wheeling Winston Salem State College basketbal! team. I bet my bottom dollar no one remembers the two-years he played in Atlanta in the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament. Hubert M. Jackson, returning from a North Carolina junket, dropped in to talk." Iknow you are due in Birmingham, Ala., this weekend and that Redmont Hotel reservations look mighty good.

"Your old pais, W. L. Hawkins and Horatius A. Pugh are jubilan over your first visit in almost year and the welcome carpet is out Jack, you are still a celebrity in Birmingham, but I want you to change your mind.

"True enough we have the pane this Tuesday, Feb. 28 at C. W. Harper High School, remember the time is 800 p. m., but we want you to see Earl Monroe."

How can retreat? Winston Salem State College has scored over 100 points i n15 games. Earl Monroe has scored over 50 points in 9 games and over 40 in 17 contests. He Is The Nation's Leading Small College Scorer. . . . .

Pack my bags? I have never unpacked them! So, off to Greensboro, to see the nation's No. 1 small 'college scorer!

407 games Behind him is Clarence "E." (Bighouse) Gaines, who is consenia and pleasant at 6-3 and 275 pounds. Gaines is in his 21st season During the 21 years the Rams have won 407 games, while losing only 152 for a.728 record.

The Rams, under Gaines, have won six CIAA tournaments, four NAIA District 29 champions, while playing as far west at Kansas City and as far South as Atlanta.

Monroe has scored 1064 points which makes Bevo Francis of Rio Grande look like a piker in the statistically department.

('Uncle Hubie", I said. This guy can't be that good. You use the words unbelivable. fantastic and magnificent which is reserved for the supersonic crowd. Yet, truth is stranger than fiction. Winston Salem State proved this when the Rams upset the nationally-ranked Akron Zips, 92-84.

For the Rams, the victory climaxed the first undefeated season in history an impressive 24-0 record, which included a forfeited game with High Point. The Rams also won the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 19-0 mark.

only a 4-star event for Monroe, but Coliseum.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. — Is ter than 60 percent rom the floor he for real? Frankly, I am from making his baskets from any place

James Reid, a 6-5 senior, gets the ball for the Rams. He leads the team in rebounds and is capable of scoring big.

William English, a 6-5 sophomor is a top scorer from outside. His hook shots are hard to stop, and ne rebounds well. Both English and Reid are averaging 17 points a game. Johnny Watkins, a 6-3 junlor, rounds out Coach Gaines' starting five. He can drive, handle the ball and shoot from the outside. He njoys playing best when the chips are down.

Almost all National Basketball issociation teams have sent emissaries to Winston-Salem to ase Monroe perform. Even Red Auerbach, the general manager of the Boston Collics, was at the Rams' Whitaker Gymnasium a couple of weeks ago. Earl was asked if he had

league they are forming." ters?

them," said Earl. game that his strategy backfried this season. on him.

This triumphant finale ewas no a landmark for Coach Gaines as a 24 straight, I should retire right crowd of 7,500 gave the due a stand- now and be an athletic directr for ing ovation in the Winston-Salem the rest of my life. I know I'll nev- Conference crown for the second

iny favorite teams among the pros. "No favorites," he said. "I'm going to sign with the team that of hers me the most money, no matier whether it's in the National Basketball Association or that new How about the Harlem Globetrot-

"Not interested in playing with Tony Laterza, the Akron coach grinned when he hinted after the

his 35 or 40 points no matter how by Ernie Fears. Whiston - Salem well we guarded him," said Laterza. took the title by edging Norfolk "He's great, one of the best I'v ever seen. So our idea was to stop ertime contest. the other Winston-Salem players from scoring. We thought we could do it because we didn't think they

were too good at scoring. "Not only did Monroe score 53, but State proved to me that it has some other good scorers, too, We couldn't do much with them. I won' say that Winston-Salem is the best

team we've played this season. If I've see na better team, it's Toledo (which beat Akron, 83-80)." Gaines was more interested in

earning who ranks the teams for United Press International. "UPI had Akron number four in its cellege division ratings today," said Bighouse, "and it listed us way down there among those also-mentioned

teams. We are number one in the NAIA ratings. It appears to me that we should be at least fourth in those UPI ratings next week. ....

"Ah, this has been a great season. Since High Point was forced to again. forfeit that opening game to us be-

cause is used an ineligible player, first half) to lead the Alcorn Colwe are undefeated and have won lege Braves to a stunning 114-98 defeat over Southern University to clinch the Southwestern Athletic er have a better season. Why? Beyear in a row.

### 22nd CIAA Annual Tournament **To Feature Winston-Salem Rams**

GREENSBORO - The Winstonvice the contraction property of the tournament. They have a new orach, Marshall Emery, and two great players. Eddle Taylor, Shahy playmaker and CIAA second team cheice, and Aaron Shingler, a good shapes. Salem State Rams, featuring ua-tional scoring champion Tari Mon-rse, will be the team to beat' in the 22nd annual Central Intercol-legiste Athletic Association Basket-ball Tournament. Another surprise could be the Vir-cinia Unión Pantners, who were not 'in the tournament last year.

-O-The tuorney will be played at War Memorial Collseum in Greens-boro Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day, March 2, 3 and 4. Four openthe round games will be played in two sessions Thursday, the after-noon at 1:30 P. M., and the evening at 7:00 P. M.

Semi - finals will be played at 700 P. M. Friday, and the contelation and championship session will begin at 7:00 F. M., Saturday.

Winston - Salem State finished the season in first place, undefeated in 19 CIAA games, Earl Monroe wrapped up the conference scoring championship with more than 1,000 points, the first Winston - Salem player to achieve this total. in school history.

The Rams will be favored because of Monroe. Also on this team

is all - CIAA 6-5 James Reid. After a slow start, he has been the hottest rebounder in the conference during the second half of the season. He is also scoring in double figures. Eugene Smiley was on the CIAA

second team. Other Winston -Sa-tem starters will be Johnny Watkins and William English.

Clarence E. (Bighouse) Gaines is the colorful coach of the Rams. He passed the 400 mark in victories

Rated the best chance to beat out the Rams in the tourney are "We figured Monroe would get the Norfolk State Spartans coached State 117-113 in a sensational ov-

1. -0-1 Top players with Norfolk are all-CIAA James Grant, a great shooter, and Essex Thompson ,also a sharpshooter, a second team choice. Rounding out the top five are Bobby andridge, Clarence Burney

speedy, high scering guintet. This could be the year for the Howard Bisons. A year age they

### Alcorn A&M Braves Win S'West Hardwood Crown

By J. L. HENDRICKS, JR. Braves found themselves sharing LORMAN, Miss. - (Special) first place. Happy days are here again and we

Victories over Wiley, Texas Southare number one, are the songs and ern and Prairie View at home shovyells you may hear anyone at Al-corn shouting today, because the Alcorn College Braves have done it eled the Braves back into first place where they remained the rest of the season. James Kelly scored 33 points, (22

Alcorn was defeated by Prairie View and Arkansas on a road trip to fall into a five - way tie, 8-4 with Jackson State, Southern, Arkansas A. M. & N. and Grambling. The final two wins over Jackson,

the Braves into the championship

with a 10-4 S. W. A. C., record

per game average. Virginia Union is also one of the top CIAA teams on defense. Maryland State is a strong threat with its one - two punch of Levi Fontaine and Mike Childress. Fon-taine leads the Hawks in scering with = 25.2 average. Childress gives the team backboard strength with, his 16.5 rebounds a game. The Hawks are third on offense in the CIAA. The N. C. A. & T. Aggies are known as a tournament team. They have won four tourneys in the past 10 years. A. & T. relies on muscles, especially from 6-6 250- pound Ted Campbell, all - CIAA, and 6-8 William Gilmer, both tops on the boards and scoring in double fig-ures. Sylvester Adams is the team's ace shooter. Adams and Gilmer made the second team in the CIAA. SIGN RECORD CONTRACT - Atlanta Braves president Bill Bar-

tholomay (left) is shown announcing to newsmen the signing of star outfielder Henry Aaron (right) to a new two-year contract, that is definately the highest paid any player in the history of the Brave organization. Bartholomay would not disclose the figure but it is believed to be at least \$100,000 per year. (Perry's Photo)

### Joe Torre, Highest Paid National League Catcher By MARION E. JACKSON

#### (Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

Joe Torre, who follows late-signing Hank Aaron in Manager Billy Hitchcock's batting lineups, Friday was in the same stance as he signed a contract which made him the highest paid catcher and one of the richest in major 'eague history.

Torre followed Aaron by a single | President William C. Bartholomay. day in coming to terms with Chair-Terms of the contract were not man of the Board and President announced. William C. Bartholomay, Bartholomay said on signing Toore

Similarly, the down-to-wire signing also enmeshed pitcher Ken "If comparisons are proper, the Johnson, who also signed his '67 catcher in baseball is somewhat pact Thursday after missing four similar to the quarterback in footdays of spring training.

in the game handling the Braves Torre and Aaron have the distinction of being the first two play- pltching staff. ers signed by Bartholomay, who "We are depending on Joe to not only help our young pitchers, but also to be one of the mainstays assumed presidency of the club this winter. With Aaron and Torre in of our offense." the fold on successive days, Bartho-Torre has hit 112 home runs and he lemay is 2-for-2, with a 1.000 sign-

In six full seasons as a Brave, ing average. Johnson posted a 14-8 record last has a lifetime batting average of

Florida was top seeded team 800 His 36 homers last seas r 4 in the tourney and de-

# **Clark College Panthers** Win Consolation Honors off top seeded Alabama State, 90-75 and Clark College, 62-60, for cham-

pionship berth. CLARK PANTHERS WIN

CONSOLATION HONORS

in the tournament.

of the tournament.

Cosoh L. S. Epse Clark College Panthés won consolstion hundrs over the Eichobre Colege Magidians, 36-31, the highest score recorded

It was Clark's ball game all the

way. The Panthers were on top at

each 10 minute spot, 20-8, 5-32

79-52 and 98-81. Behind the shooting of James Walls and Sonny Epps, the Pan-thers scored the highest points in any first half during the course of the tumparant

Wall was the big gun for Clark

scoring 28 points. He burned the nets for 10 fields geals and 8 free

throws. Wals sank 8 out of 9.

Florida A&M

Clark Morris Brown

Morehouse .....

Knozville .....

Benedict .....

Bethune-Cookman .....

Pisk TOTAL

Boy Scouts Plan

Third Annual Show

At Atlanta Stadium

Initial plans for the third aritual

Scout Stadium Show, scheduled for May 12, in which some 10,000

Scouts from 18 Georgia counties

will participate, were announced

Gen. Olark L. Ruffner, the show's

general chairman, said, Cubs,

scouts, and Explorers from this

area will play leading roles in many

Youths from Carroll, Chapokee,

Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Douglas,

Fulton, Haralson, Newton, Paulding,

Pickens, and Rockdale counties will

"Once again," the chairman re-

ported, "the show will be held at

Atlanta Stadium. The theme of

the one-and-a-half hour event is

The Wonderful World of Scout-

Gen. Ruffner said one of the

show's big highlights will be a color-ful act entitled. "World Oavskade

of Cub Scouting." The Cube in a

moving procession will depict such

of the show's spectacular acts.

this week.

participate.

ing."

BY JAMES D. HEATS (WORLD SPORTS STAFF) TUSKROEE INSTITUTE - The Rattlers of Florida A and M won their 10th Southern Intercollegiste A'thletic Conference Bashetball Tournament here Saturday, Feb. 25 defeating the Golden Tigers of Tus-kegee Institute, 98-87.

In the consolation game of the 34h Angual Tournament, the Pan-thers of Clark College planed # 38-81 score on the Magicians of Le-Moyne College.

Tuskegee was on the threshold of winning its first BIAC Tourney crown since 1948. The Tigers were leading the Rattlers most of the game by a 10 point margin.

The score at the half was 41-33 and Tuskeges maintained the lead until Florids closed the gaps in the score, 56-55. The Rattlers went into a full court press and took the lead 67-58 and remained

With 10 minutes left in the game Plorida was leading 68-59 and at the 8-minute point, the score was 82-77, Florida.

The Rattlers placed 6 players in the double figure column led by freshman Alfred Lawson with 26 points. Lawson tossed in 9 field goals and 6 free throws.

David Wright, Dennis Jackson, Fred Robbins, Anthony Shelton and Clarence Allen recorded in double figures. Whight 11, Jackson 10, Robbin 12, Shelton 12, and Allen 13

Tuskegee placed 4 player in the double column with Mallory Chest-nut at the top with 28 points. Chest scored 9 field goals and made shots from the charity line.

Atlantan Herry Woods, Orvin Baulkman and Kenneth Taylor sparked the Tigers' attack. Woods ree throws.

Sonny Epps, the tournament most valuable player, scored 20 points and snatched 14 rebounds. William Meggett fired in 19 points

for the losers, 7 field goals and 5 free throws. William Hayes scor-ed 17 points and pulled in 9 rebounds

Clark defeated Bethune-Cookman 76-70 in the opening rounds and lost a close game in the semi-finals to Tuskegee, 62-60. LeMoyne pulled an upset on S.

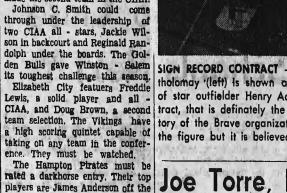
C. State on the first day of play, 61-59 and yieled a 91-85 score to Florida in the semi-finals. SCOBING: FLORIDA (96) - Wright 11,

Stead 2, Jackson 10, Lawson 26, Robbins 13, Shelton 12, Jones 8, Allen 13, Estes 2.

TUSKEGEE (87) — Chestnut 23, Woods 11, Reeves 2, Williams 9, Halton 2, Baulkman 19, Taylor 19, ball. He directs the action. And we Varners 2. feel blessed to have the best catcher HALFTIME - 41-33, Tuskegee.

themes as Washington crossing the Delaware and the Gold Rush CLARK (98) — Tinsley 7, Wals 28, Epps 20, Floyd 17,( Stroud 11, Ward 6, Cleaton 4, Woodall 5. The chairman said the purpose of the show is to focus attention on the character building and citizen-LeMOYNE (81) - Sandridge 15, ship training program of the Boy Meggett 19, Davis 4, Hayes 17, Tay-Scouts and to recognize the boys lor 12, Todd 10, Shelton 4.

and their leaders for their work 11, Baulkman 19, and Taylor 19. in Scouting.



rated a darkhorse entry. Their top players are James Anderson off the boards and Wilbur Allen as shooter.

not in the tournament last year. Mike avis, a freshman with a hot hand, is the reason. He is second

in scoring to Monroe with a 80.2

St. Paul's Tigers ,once a perennial loser, are making their second and Johnny MciKimey. This is a tournament. Fred Bradley, second

For historians, Monroe passed the 1,000 scoring mark in a game with the Livingston College Bears. In that game he tallied 53 points to raise his total to 1.011 points while 4.000 fans cheered. At the time he was averaging 43-9 points per zame.

The Rams are first-seeded for the 22nd Annual CIAA tournament which is scheduled for March 2-4 in the Greensboro, N. C. Coliseum. Monroe has been followed by all National Basketball Association scouts and dogging his heels at the 84 same time was a team from Sports Illustrated. Sports Illustrated's team Bruce Roberts and Frank Deford says, "He's osmething. The guy, Monroe, will be profiled in a used only his right hand in directnationally-syndicated piece.

Now. I want to yet you in on something, Winston Salem Coach Gaines has been voted the Shelton M. Mathews Award as "CIAA Coach of the Year". Runnerup was all-time Florida A. and M. basketball player Ernest Fears, who is topkick at Norfolk State College where former Morehouse College and Virginia State alumnus Joe Echols is athletic dilrector.

The All-CIAA team nominated Named to front court positions were James Grant, Norfolk State; Ted Campbell, A. and T. College; Ron Horton, Delaware State; Reginald Randolf, J. C. Smith; and James Reid, Winston-Salem State, First team backcourt selections are Earl Monroe, Winston-Salem State; Mike Davis, Virginia Union; Freddie Lewis, Elizabeth City; and Jackie Wilson, J. C. Smith.

Second teeam choices for the front court were: James Price, St. Paul's; Essex Thompson, Norfolk State; William Gilmer, A. and T. College; Johnny Lockett, St. Augustine's, and Doug Brown, Elizabeth City.

In the second team backcourt were Sylvester Adams, A and T. College; Eddie Taylor, Howard University; Norman Joyner, Shaw University; Eugene Smiley, Winston-Salem State; Roy McNeil, Fayetteville State, Fred Bradley, St. Paul; and Alonzo Bumbry, Virginia State

Backbone players of the Rams are junior guard Eugene Smiley, who has proved to be a clutch player in numerous games, reaching his senith against Norfolk State with 34 points including 10 to as-sure the CIAA title for the Rams. He moves well on breaks and plays

New keynoter Monroe shot bet- | surtax proposal.

know I'll never have Bobby Flowers scored 24 points, other Earl Monroe."

Charles Watkins 18, Willie Nor-Now, if you want to know the woodill. Samuel Sing 12, and Bobby Walton 12, while Jasper scored names of the NAIAs top team then put it in your red book that they \$6 in a losing effort. are Earl Monroe, Eugene Smiley

Coach Robert Hopkins, in his James Reid, Johnny Watkins, Wilfirst year at Alcorn, brought home liam English, Vaughn Kimbrough, the "bacon" with a team having John Lathan, Steven Smith, John one senior and one Junior (a warn-Michaels, David Green and Ernest ing to al foes, watch out next year). Brown. Keep in mind that Earl Monroe is the nation's No. 1 scorer The Alcorn Braves started the season with back to back victory for colleges of all sizes. He was the over Grambling College at Alcorn pacesetter who scored 53 points as and Jackson State College in Jack-Winston Salem routed Akron, 92-

steam rollers down only for them Speciators many of whom had not seen Monroe before, thought it to start back with a win over Arwas just one of his amazing reperkansas here at Alcorn. toire of shots and passes when he

With wins over the "Big Three," everyone was buzzing, champion-ship talk was in the air, Alcorn ing a bullet-like pass to one of his teammates. Several times he was was in first place all by themselves. credited with assists when he pro-Then disaster struck - a lost to pelled passes to William English Grambling at Grambling and the

**CLARK TOPPLES** 

**LeMOYNE**, 98-81

IN CONSOLATION

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala

Sparked by James Walls, brilliant playmaker and shooter from Clarksdale, Miss., the Clark Col-

lege Panthers deflated the Le-Moyne College Mad Magicians, 93-

81 in the consolation finals, of the

SIAC CHAMPIONSHIP

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE ..... 87

SIAC Basketball Tournament, Sat

dymnasium.

all. 5.

FLORIDA A&M

By JAMES HEATH

Eddie Donovan, who scouts players for the New York Knicks, was sitting on press row. He studied Monroe's shots -- "he has a great variety" - his foot movements and his passing. Donovan frowned occasionally when he saw Earl use only one hand in passing. "I always like to se a fellow use two

under the basket.

hands,' he said.

But Clarence (Bighouse) Gaines the Rams' coach said Monroe' could not use two hands in passing last night. Or rather he was trying to keep his left hand off the ball. "Earl's left hand is so sore he can hardly stand to touch anything with it," Gaines said "He hurt ft against that sorry Livingstone team when we played here Tuesday night But ,thank goodness, Earl shoots with his right hand.'

Monroe was asked if he had se any scoring goal before last night's game. "Didn't you want to make this your highest scoring game of the season since its your last in Winston-Salem?" a reporter asked.

#### POETRY READING

Ga., leading the way, the Red Pan-TEL AVIV, Isreal - UPI - Manithers built up an early lead and dy Rice-Davies, a former playgirl kept out front throughout the who figured in Britsin's Profumo contest. sex and security seandal, will take part in a poetry treading session time.

1 445 . 14

here next Monday. Mandy, now married to an Isreali night club owner, will read English versions of the works of Hebrew poet David Avidan. The poet himself will read the Hebrew part.

G. O. P. will oppose Johnson's

and an overall record of 17-8. to be one of Manager Hitchcock's Over All Conference Record four of five starting pitchers. Alcorn Cellere 10-4 18-8 19-5 Grambling 10-4 Torre, who has been the Braves' opening of Spring Training Feb. regular catcher since 1961 and last 28th at West Palm Beach, Florida. Arkansas A. M. & N. 10-4 20-6 18-6 Jackson State 18-6 year hit 36 homers, drove in 101 Still absent are outfielder Ted Ba-Southern 8-6 12-12 runs, and batted 315 for his best shore, who will be discharged from Prairie Vlew 6-8 11-14 season in baseball, came to terms the Army April 26th, and infielder 4-10 Texas Southern 1-12 with Chairman of the Board and Billy Southworth, who will finish 1-14 Wile and Jackson State College in Jack-son. A lost to the Southern Uni-versity in Baton Rouge slowed the Steam Follers down only for them Swimming, Diving Championships

After two days of water turbulence at the Morehouse pool | ham (MC), TIME: 2:16.5 (New Conference and pool record). on February 20 and 21, Morehouse Tigersharks emerged winners of the 10th SIACSD Championships. Conference records "fell in One - meter diving: 1. Gilliard (SCS), 207.00; 2. Jimmie Lee Fandroves" as most of the pool records remained intact. When the nin (MC), 171.50; 3. Thomas (FSC3 169.95; 4. Richard Allen (MC), 148.splashing subsided, Morehouse had 152 points, followed by 80; 5. Grant (BCS), 128.05. South Caroling State College with 78, Tuskegee Institute with 45, 20A0 yds. butterfly: 1. Roberto Garcia (MC), 2. Malachi Cunning-Fort Valley State College with 16. Alabama State College failed

Five conference records were victory also represented the col-lowered, and one was tied. Two pool records were anattered during the two 2 day attack. "Winner by top caliber sprinters whose absence will create quite a void next seaconsent" of the 'Most Valuable Swimmer" trophy was Morehouse's Juan Lieba. Official winner will be SUMMARY, 1967 SIACSD

determined by SIAC criteria. Lieba gathered 24.5 points by capturing three first places (setting a record 400 yds. medley relay; 1, Morein each), and by anohoring the winning 400 yards freestyle relay team. Captain Lambert Greene (Morehouse), Palmer Sulling (Tuskegee), Malachi Cunningham S. C. State, and Roberto (Garcia Morehouse) were other contenders for the "MVB" award.

to score.

First day inclement weather falled to affect attendance or enthusiasm of the SEO crowd. Adurday night, in the Logan Hall ministratively something new was added; Referee Henry Darlington had watches on each lane, presum-With Walls and "Sonny" Epps, uncanny sharpshooter of Atlanta, ably lending more validity to picking close winners.

Clark was on top, 55-32 at half-THE SCORING CLIARK (98): Tunsley, 7; Walls, 28; Epps, 20: Ployd, 17; Stroud, 11; Ward, 6; Gleston , 4; and Wood-LeMOYNE (81): Sandridge, 15; Meggett, 19; Davis, 4; Hayes, 17; Taylor, 12; Todd, 10; and Shel-

96

The championship victory ran

twenty - tour (24). Juning Inst-day preliminaries and second -day finals the Thersharks broke five (5) records and tied one 1), bring-ling their season's record - demol-ishing total to fifty - two (52). Now qualified Thersharks will have "to for the line" in promotion for the line 1 (SCS). 5. Kegler (SCS), 6. Mi-chael Davis (MC), TIME: 0:23.2 (New Conference record). 200 yds individual medely: 1. tow the line" in preparation for the National Championships, which will be held at Buffalo, New York, (SCS), 4. Dixon (SCS), 5. Miwill be held at Buffalo, New York, (SCS), 4. Dixon (SCS), 5. Mi-on March 15-18, 1967. The SIACSD chael Clark (MC), 5. Clarence Gris-

e had an earned-run average of 3.29, the best on the Braves' the most ever hit in a season by staff last season, and he's expected Braves catcher.

> Torre brings to 37 the number of Braves signed for the official

fied. TIME: 2:27.5.

TIME: 2:27.5.

(Ties Conference record).

show will be evaliable in this aver feated Lane, 78-77; and LeMoyne at a time to be announced fater. 91-85 to earn championship berth. Tuskegee had to defeat Fisk in Cubs, Scouts and explorers here order to earn the sth place in the are planning an extensive ticket-tournament. Then Tigers knocked selling drive.

### "FREEDOM BUDGET" IS ANNOUNCED BY SCHOOL

NEW YORK -Randolph Institute announced ed the publication of a popular edition of the Freedom Budget for All Americans. The larger and more detailed document was published

last October by the Institute. Publication of the new version coincides with the launching of a massive grass root campaign in suport of the budget.

To launch the campaign, 25,000 copies of the popular edition are being distributed immediately, and in the coming weeks a total of 100,000 will be circulated to grass roots and community groups around the nation. These will be accomham (SCS), 3. oseph Ruscito (MC) panied by a memorandumto com-4. Robinson (SCS), 5. Dixon (SCSJ. munity leaders suggesting proce Wigberto Cintron (MC) disqualidures for organizing local and regional campaigns. 100 yds. freestyle: 1. Lamber

Greene (MC), 2. Elgia Wells (TI), In a statement marking the pub-3. Sidney Brooks (MC), 4. Thomplication of the popular edition, Bayard Rustin, the Institute's Exeson (SCS), 5. M. Davis (MC), 6. Richard Allen (MC). TIME: 0:53.4 cutive Director, said that "it is necessary for the community and 200 pds. backstroke: 1. Palmet grass roots people to have a clear Sullins (TI), 2. Michael Clark (MC) understanding of what the Budget Elias Burton (MC), 4. Malachi Cunningham (SCS), 5. Thomas (FVS), 6. Islah B. King (MO). is all about and to recognize the importance of the role they can niay in affecting the solution of their problems and in determining

how money should be spent. It is important that they be able to relate their local needs to the national priorities."

The new popular edition ic a 204 page summary of the original 88-page document, of which more than page document, of which more than 50,000 copies have already been dis-tributed. An added feature of the 200 yds breastroke: 1. Wigberto Cintren (MC), 2. Thompson (SCS). 3. Roberto Garcia (MC), 4. A. King (TI), 5. Richard Alein (MC), 6. new edition is a series of ten guestions and answers on specific eco-nomic issues raised by the Budget, and they are intended to help grass Bidney Brooks (MC). TIME: 2:43.6 roots people interpret the Budget. The memorandum to community leaders carries suggestions on how the campaign in behalf of the Budget can be conducted at the lesdemhip level, south group level, and grees roots level. "The final implementation of the Freedom Budget," the memorandum states. "will depend on political pressure. Grass roots people must be engaged to political activities in behalf of capital the Budget. That means introduc

town glass the

- The A. Philip ing the concept of the Freedom Budget in political clubs, writing letters to their congressmen and delegates, and maintaining constant vigilance."

> The campaign will also be geared to educating campus leaders and groups about the Budget; conducting educational drives in neighborhoods of the white poor; organizing lobbys to support specific egislative planks in the Budget: conducting voters registration drives in areas where registration is low; getting local communities to work out specific needs and relate them to the programs in the Budge; organizing delegations to Mayors and Governors; and demanding that all candidates for political office make clear their political office make clear their political on the Budget. All local activities are planned to culminate in massive congression-

As preliminary groundwork to this campaign, local committees have already been set up in Bos-ton, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, and more of these will be set up in other oitles across the nation in the camin ar months.

al lobbying.

Samuel H. Holstadter, N. F. State Supreme Court Justice; "Alimony was never intended to ssure a perpetual state of secured ndolence



King, Palmer Sullins), 4. Ft. Valley 500 yds. freestyle: 1. Juan Liebs (Thomas, Mitchell, Isom, Williams) (MC), 2. Bauldrick (SOS), 8. Jo-TIME: 4:10.5 (New Conference reseph Ruscito (MC), 4. John T. Franks (MC). 5. Kegler (SCS), 6. 1000 yds. freestyle: 1. Juan Lie-Robinson (SCS). TIME: 5:50.2 ba MC), 2. Joseph Ruscito (MC), (New Conference record of 5:44.0 set in preliminaries).

200 yds. freestyle: 1. Palmer Sul-

The championship victory ran the Tigersharks' winning streak to twenty - four (24). During first-day preliminaries and second -day Stream (MC), 2. Elgia Wells (TT), Greene (MC), 2. Elgia Wells (TT), (New Conference record of 2:39.0 set by Cintron in preliminaries). 400 yds freestyle rieay: 1. Morel

18342 Weber Statistic Statistic of the second states and a second

house (Michael Clark, Sidney Brooks, Roberto Garcia, Elias Burton), 2. S. C. State Cunningham, Thompson, Robinson, Quick), 3. Tuskegee (Elgia Wells, Newman,

3. Robinson (SCS), 4. John, T. Franks (MC), 5. Dixon (SCS), 6. Cilliard (SCS). TIME: 12:11.5 (New Conference & pool record).

lins (TI), 2. Wigberto Cintron (MC) S. Elias Burton (MC), 4. Thomp-

house (Elias Burton, Sidney Brooks L. Greene, Juan Lieba). 2. Tuske gee (Elgia Wells, Newman, Knight Palmer Sullins), 3. S. C. State (Dix-on, Quick, Bauldrick, Keglar), Ft. Valley (Thomas, Mitchell, Isom, Hawkins). TIME: 3:52.7.

Europe pressing for a market.

A State State

## MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

A. S. (Jake) Gaither, athletic director and head football coach at Florida A & M University, has taken a line from Mark Twain, while insisting that news of his resignation has been grossly exaggerated, Regardless, there will be some scenic changes on FAMU campus, because President George William Gore has reached the retirement agell Henry Darlington wants the Morehouse College head football coaching job vacated by Duke Foster, Jr.

One of the overlooked stories of | following the Miami Orange Blosprofessional sports is the Atlanta Braves descriing the miser bracket som Classic. The report was so authoritative that D. C. Collington, FAMU diof pay. If these pay dramas are true, the deep South has two Fort rector of public relations, and for-Knox treasuries. One is the econ-omy - rich Atlanta market and the other is in Kentucky. mer publicist Charles J. Smith, took to radio and TV to halt the speculation following the game with Ala-bama A. & M.

Hank Aaron is believed to have signed a two - year pact calling for \$260.060. Joe Torre, second half of the one-two home run punch, has inked a contract calling for \$50,000., second half of the raid on the Braves' treasury. The Braves claimed the pact made Torre the highest - paid catcher in profes-sional baseball.

Credit the generosity to free spending William C. Bartholon wha took over the mantle of backstare negotiations from John J. McHale, the latter having resigned to join Biseball Commissioner Wil-lian D Eckert. In his new role of club president, Bartholomay tells timt his pext step will be to head to the bink for a loan.

In the business of pressure man-Chilon, Bartholomay has eninvestigation of the contract d are rookies - Ted Bashore who is in the Army and Billy Southworth who is in college. Torre announced that his target this year as last will be to "drive

in at least 100 runs, because runs win hall games and driving 'em in is the most important satisfic." Torre hit that target almost on dead bullseye last year with 101 rans - batted-in and he batted .315 in addition to his 36 home runs for the best season of his ABTOCT.

The swarthy catcher from Brooklyn disclosed that he already has achieved one target for 1967- he has pulled his weight down to 215 pounds, just five over the figure at which he hopes to play this year. Beef always has been a problem for husky -eating Joe, and last year

he went to camp weighing 228 pounds, w within the write , "I didn't want to weigh that much again," he said, "but I didn't

want to report exactly at 210 elther. I figure with Paul Richards Braves' vice - president down there, I will probably run off a few pounds and I'd better start out about five over what I want to be."

For once, Torre admitted, he's going to camp with little doubt that he will be catching — and only catching — during the season. At various times in the past Torre has been asked to fill in at football duties. first base, but this year that post has been assigned full - time to

Miami newspapers first published the story that Jake was calling it quits. There was also a leak that Robert P. Griffin would be his suc-:essor. However, Jake with the power of positive thinking visited Tuskegee Institute last week for the 34th Annual SIAC basketball tourna-ment and immediately denied that he was quitting. Perhaps the report gain some truth, when it was learned that FAMU President George William

Dr. Gore was permitted to stay on in preity much the fashion that Dr. Benjamin E. Mays awaited the 100 year celebration mark. Florida A. & M.'s contennial is approach-ing. Tennessee State celebrated its centennial in 1965.

However, the shakeup at FAMU has gone virtually unnoticed. Mrs. Thelma Gorham was demoted as director of public relations and is now in the English department D. C. Collington, a Clark College alumnus was promoted to PR chief and his replacement is Eddie Jack-

Regardless, Gaither insists he is firmly in control and documents

this by stating our top home games will be South Carolina State, Southern University and Bethune Cookman. Gaither is the last of the old masters active in coaching and it seems as though he'll be around for quite a spell.

Band

ON THE OTHER HAND, Henry Darlington, incumbent track coach at Morehouse College, is eager for a crack at the head foot-ball coaching job vacated by Duke Foster, Jr. He has some reputable backers, but on the other hand alumni thinking is in the new broom thesis.

Darlington is popular and per-sonable. He knows how to get along with people and has the power of positive thinking.

However, a spot check of some of his loyal well - wishers, haven't drummed up, at the moment suf-

nounced his interest in the More-

ficient support for his taking over In the bull sessions, which have ballooned since Darlington 2n-



ICY WINDS GREET AFRICAN SOCCER PLAYERS- be represented on the playing roster. L-R Emmett Kapengwa (24), Freddie Mwila (20), Willie Evans (26), and Howard Mwikuta (25) Zambia) and Evans (from Ghana) huddle just arrived in town this past week-end to join our outside Gate G at the Atlanta Stadium as winds city's new entry into professional sports, the in the teens chilled them as they toured their Atlanta Chiefs. According to officials of the new soccer home.-(Photo by W. A. Scott, III) new international soccer team, six nations may

Gore, Jr., had asked the Board of Control to stay on despite the fact he had reached the 65 - year re-tirement limit. For April 7-8 MOBILE, Ala, - (UPI) - Final-

ists were announced Saturday for the 1967 Mobile Jazz Festival which will include 10 collegiate stage bands, five combos and three vocalists.

The festival will be held April 7-8. Finalists were selected on the basis of tapes submitted to a panel of judges by collegiate groups throughout the nation.

Bands selected were: North Texfinishers will compete next week as Lab Band; University of Southin the Regular meet, to determine ern Mississippi Jazz Lab Band; what teams will represent the Bluff Eastern Illinois University Stage City or this section in the State Band; Troy State College's New Meet. Wavemen; Southern Louisiana Col-lege's Scholars; University of Tam-p Spartans; Houstonians, Sam Many of the Prep League and the Shelby County League followers, al-

though pulling for their favorites, Houston State College, Tex.; Navarro Junior College Lab Band, Tex.; have establishe athe Carver Coura-Northeast Louisiana State Jazz Enthe Woodstock Aggies, the Bertrand semble and Southwest Mississippi Thunderbolts and the Douglass Red Junior Colleges' Southwest Show Devils, as the teams that are likely to finish at the top of the up-The combos were: Mike Farber rite meet. Combo, University of Miami, Fla.; Notrh Texas State Combo; Ernest

We like the Carver chances on the basis of its record ouring the Merlo Trio, Northeast Louisiana wasul and the lact that couch L. State College; The Jazz Group, C. Gordon has done an excellent job Tarleton State College Texas A. in getting the best out of his play-& M., and the Florida Jazz Quiners. The team compiled a 13-1 rectet, Florida State University and ord in league play and a 25-2 over-Florida A&M University. Vocalists selected include: Paul all record, and can boast of some solid players who are capable of

and George, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., and Joe Res-tivo, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. The Jazz Festival Board said rising to the occasion. The Aggies of Woodstock easily proved to be the best in the Coun-

"some of the top intercollegiate ty League and has neld its own musical talent in the nation" were against the teams of the Prep Leaamong the group. There were indigue. Gary Steverson one of the top cations the event would be a sellsorers of the league and a good out for the municipal theater. playmaker 'is rated as a super star. event is sn ay and leade WAS SLEVERS by Spring Hill College and the Uni-versity of South Alabama. ship that kept the Aggies among the top teams. Then too, little the fans Along The Trail are watch-James Rix, an underrated guard ing as the tournament progresses.

It is tournament time in the by taking the runner-up porition basketball schedule, and members in league play, second to Carver, of District 34 of the Tennessee Sec- but better by performance than the ondary Schools Athletic Associa-licn, composed of the Negro High sound basketball along with stellar Schools of Memphis and Shelby, performances by Clarence Jones, are in the midst of the piayoi's for Melvin Williams, Tommy Jones and the district title. The three top Company kept the Thunderbolts in the thick of the race.

> as well as sportsmanship and dis the league title.

The Douglass Red Devils finished the league season in a tie for third place, and had proved to be the surprised team of the league. The team kept winning and being in the midst of the crucial action, while many of the fans were wondering what it was that kept men up there.

trict.

These are merely the teams that

# **Georgia Elks Sponsor Opening Game Of Atlanta Soccer Chiefs**

#### By MARION E. JACKSON (Sports Editor, ACanta Daily World)

Professional-style soccer which has been always a bridesmaid but never a bride in U.S. major league sports received a tremendous push toward the altar of acceptance when Georgia's wenty-two thousand Elks announced sponsorship of the opening game of the Atlanta Chiefs against the Los Angeles Toros!

Mtine was honored at a recep-Roy Jacckel, president of the tion yesterday in the Stadium Club Georgia Fiks Association and Burr hosted by Braves' Assistant farm Sprague were joined by Cheirman director Bill Lucas.

of the Board and Fresident William C. Eartholemay and Dick Cocil, According to Chiefs' official, a C. Eartholemay and Dick Cecil, vice president of the Chiefs in mak-ing the opening game pitch for the substantial portion of the gate re-cients for the FF's-backed game, To Public School ing the opening game pitch for ciepts for the FPs-backed game, the National Frofessional Soc.er will benefit Atlanta's Aidmore Chil drep's Hospi'al. Owned and operated by the Geor-

A ... The Chiefs' opener will be the gia Fiks. Aidmere is a 71-bed fa- sive kit containing the contribufirst of 16 games at Atlanta Sta- cility adjourning the campus of tions of the Negro in America dium. A week earlier the Fhil Emery University. Last year pati- will be presented to this city's Woosnam-coached Atlanta entry ents from 1.9 of Georgia's 154 in the NPSL will play their premiere game against the Paltimore Bays in Memorial Stadium. pitel's services since it was estab-

League Club.

A highlight of the Elks promolished in 1933. tion announcement was an niroduction of Tom Mtine, of Zambia Sprague of Atlanta, chairman of who is in the United States on a the Elks' 'Aid Aidmore' Program, study of major league sports. Three says liks hope to sell 20,000 tickets players off his Zambian national to the Chiefs-Toros game. soccer teams are to play for the "Committee have already been Chiefs.

Zambias most widely - publicized named in each of our 42 lodges player, Sammy Zoom, however, will around the state,' Sprague says, not play in the United States ac-"and they will work with the memcording to Mtine. Zoom previously bership to sell the tickets alloted announced as signed by the Chiefs to their lodge. The ladies auxilihas been delayed in making the aries in each lodge will help, too." trip to this country, acording to Cecil said the team is "delight-Mtine, because of "personal and financial reasons, which he believed might be solved in the near fusoccer game in Atlanta. of Ir "We're especially pleased that a trict.

cod percentage of the same's r ceipts will be given to a worth-while cause,' he said. "We hope this will be the first of many years in which the Elks and the Atlanta Chiefs will cooperate in suchia ver

Entrinations, March 4, 1967 +

# Presents Kit **On Negro History**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Adventures in Negro History - a comprehenpublic schools today by the Pepsicountles were admitted to Atd - Cola Company and its local franmore, and an estimated 25,900 chil- chise bottler at the Board of Edu-

dran have benefitted from the hos- cation building, here . Making the presentation will be Frank G. Staropoll, President, Pepsi-Cola Rochester Bottlers, Inc. and H. Naylor Fitzhugh, Vice president, Special Markets, Pepsi-Cola Com-

pany. Presentation of the kit to the Rochester Public School System by

the Pepsi-Cola Company was made in connection with National Brotherhood Week Feb. 19-25 and the Frederick Douglass Lecture Series at Rochester University, Rochester is Douglass' adopted home town. The kit was received by Mr Herman R. Goldberg, superintendent of Rochester Public Schools and Dr. Catherine M. Broderick assistnat superintendent in charge of Instruction - City School Dis-DIL

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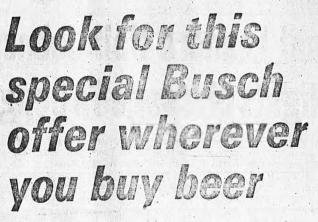
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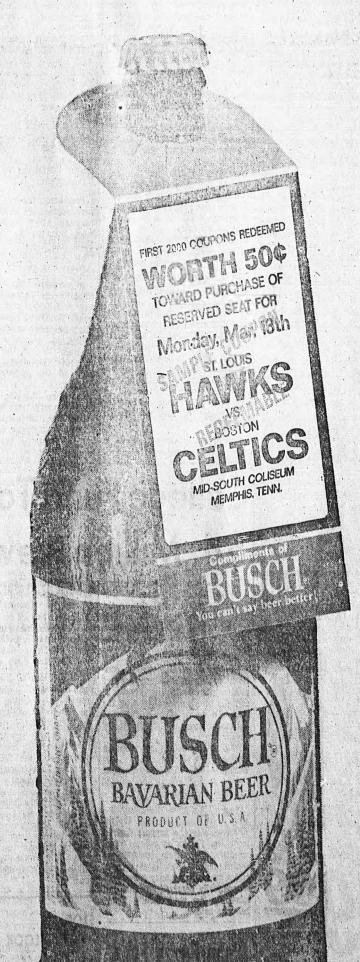


Kapengwa, Mwila, Mwikuta (all from

Then too, Coach Donald instilled in his boys the will-to-win and the determination to battle all the way, ipline to the extent that the boys just kept getting better and better, and consequently all but won

Coach Bill Little, who was nicknamed "Little Napoleon" kept plugging and master-minding and getting top performance from players who were hardly considered mentioning at the start of the season. Perhaps, his one super star is George Willis, a great performer. good team man, and among the top scorers in the league. It is his performance that made the Red Devils a contender all season, and figures in the outcome of the Dis-





Alou.

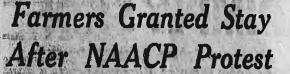
"For once, in fact for the first time since I have been with the Braves, we are going to camp with the Braves, we are going to camp with a set starting lineap and every-body knows what they are going to be doing," said Torre. "The batting order has to be determined, of course. Manager Billy Hitchcock has a lot of hitters who could bat third, fourth, or fifth, but the only thing set seems to be that Aaron thing set seems to be that Aaron will bat third,

"I'd like to bat fourth myself," he added, "but I imagine Billy will be experimenting with various or-

Torre picked the San Francisco Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates as the Braves' chief rivals for the pennant.

"I think, the pennant could be Won by three or four games, and if we get our share of the breaks we could take it all," he said. "If we play together the way we did at the and of last season, you will see a great team effort instead of a hund of individual perform-

\_\_\_\_ EYE - OPENER - Jake Gaither, his being hired. durable head football. coach at Florida A. & M, has denied repeated reports that he plans to step coaching plum. The outcome of down, The ramor gained credence coaching dilemma will be awaited.



The Federal government direc-tive, issue the 17, by acting Sec-retary of the Interior Charles T. Luce, came after Roy Wilkins, era-Luce, came after Roy Wilkins, exe-cutive director of the National As-sociation for the Advancement of cutive direct Colored People, had urged Federal intervention to halt the planned displacement proceedings against the Negro home owners.

house College coaching berth the support has been lukewarm, mostly because the public doesn't associate Darlington with football. He insists he's qualified.

> Hiring and firing coaches is an institutional function, but it is im-portant that the job -seeker has community support. Some coaches have a flair for winning and influencing people, but Darlington has had relatively little time to lobby for the job and this is a

without a doubt the coaching situation will be competently resolved by Dr. Frank L. Forbes and in - coming President Hugh M. Gloster.

Whether the mantle will fall on Darlington is open to question but the long years of football famine, which the Maroon Tigers experlenced points to an outsider.

Morehouse College alumni thinking is that the new coach should not be an alumni and that productivity rather than sentiment should be the motivating factor in

Anyway, Hank Darlington has placed himself first in line for the coaching plum. The outcome of

NEW YORK — The United States Department of the Interior has granted stay of an order that would have immediately displaced by Clarendon County, S. C., Ne-groes from their property to pro-vide acrease for a wildlife refuge. Coming year and had purchased supplies to farm their land when they received notice on Feb. 7 in-forming them that they would have to "immediately" vacate their pro-perty to make way for the wildlife supplies to farm their land when perty to make way for the wildlife refuge.

ing was Dr. Luther L. Terry, Sur-The order issued by Mr. Luce would permit the owners to farm geon-General of the U.S. Public Health Service at the time of the the land during the 1967 crop year Advisory Committee's Report on and allow the occupants to remani on the land until they can make arrangements to relocate, "but not Smoking and Health in 1964. Outstanding soprts, business medical and youth personalities will beyond Dec. 31, 1967."

be attending the Conference as featured speakers and special guests. Commenting on the government's The land, approximately 1,000 acres, is presently owned by nine Negro familles and is being ac-guired by the government for the Santee National Wildlife Refuge through condemnation proceedings in a Declaration of Taking. Most of the property owners had already made, farm loans for the and sweat." Mr. Wilkins had urged the Sec-retaxy of the Interior to stay displacement proceedings "even if it means missing a season of duck hunting, pending equitable arrange-ments with and for displaced fami-



**On Smoking, Health** Set For Atlanta

Georgia Division.

from taking up the habit.

.The conference will bring to

each high school in Georgia. Em-

phasis is placed on members of the

junior class because it is hoped

that these persons will be able to

most effectively carry out programs

and activities related to the aims of the Conference in the 1967-

The initial meeting of the Geor-

gia Committee on Youth, Smoking

and Health was held last Oct. 26

at the Heart of Atlanta Motel.

The featured speaker for the meet-

68 school year.

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS)-LOS ANGELES - Norman A. Georgia Committee on Youth, Smoking and Health announces Hodges, 32 - year -old Negro research engineer at North Amerithat a statewide youth conference on Smoking and Health will be

a field deputy by Lt. Gov. Robert held in Atlanta April 14 and 15 at the Biltmore Hotel. The conference H. Finch, it was announced today. is a joint project sponsored by the "In the capacity of field deputy. Georgia Heart Association, Inc., Mr. Hodges will serve as a direct Georgia Tuberculosis Association,

link of communication between the and American Cancer Society, Inc., people of the south Los Angeles area and my office,' 'said Lt. Gov. Project chairman of the Georgia Finch. Committee on Youth, Smoking and

Heailth, George P. Crumbley of "He will keep me advised on the problems of the community and help to implement programs ben-efiting the area," Lt. Gov. Finch said, adding: Atlanta president of George Crumbley Advertising, Inc., states that the purpose of the conference is to help better inform young people in Georgia of the dangers of

"Mr. Hodges grew up in this community and is thoroughly fa-miliar with all phases of its sociolsmoking, to promote student-oriented action by committees and groups, and to discourage ...youth ogical and economic problems. I know he will be an invaluable addition to my staff." gether two high school juniors from

Mr. Hodges has been active in · Los Angeles civic affairs on a lo-cal, state and national level. A Republican candidate for Congress from the 21st District, (Californ-(a) in 1966, he is currently serving as a member of a federal task force on youth motivation in Southern. California. He is a member of the NNIEU (National Negro Industrial

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**Radio Dispatched** 

Economics Union), past president of Pacers, Inc., and executive di-rector of the National Negro Busican Aviation here, has been pamed | ness Improvement League.

has rendered great performances. Many times the so-called experts

ed its mettle in the Prep League see how far off they are this time.

**Negro GOP Named Field Deputy** 

By California's Robert Finch

The Betrand Thunderbolts prov- have been way off beat, so, we will

Hodges also served as director of a local SCOPE (Summer Community Operation for Political Educa-tion) unit working on voter registration and political education in Georgia, under the auspices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Hodges was graduated in 1952 from Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, where he served as sen-ior class president. He attended three colleges in the Los Angeles area and is currently enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles as a political science ma-

Mr. Hodges and his wife, the former Melba Carnell, live in Compton with their four children, December, 14; Norman, 12; Melba, 10; and Reginald, 15 months.



SAVANNAH, Ga. - UPI - A Negro Savannah policeman was cleared Friday of racial discrimination against the white mayor of a suburban town in a traffic case

Police Chief Leo Ryan said a check into the record of the Negro officer, W. R. Reynolds, showed that during the past year the officer cited many more Negroes for traffic violations than whites. Cleve Fountain, mayor of Port Wentworth, asked for the investigation after Reynolds charged the city official last Dece, 22 with speeding. The mayor was cleared in city court:

Ryan said he found no evidence of discrimination by Reynolds aagainst the mayor and said the Negro officer was doing his duty in checking traffic.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Salurday, March 4, 1967

# He Lived Lavishiv NAACP Seeks FBI Probe Ca Leans From The Poor Sisters Order **Of Alabama Killing**



RESS INSTITUTE SPEAKER - Marion Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World, served as Toastmaster for the Annual Awards Luncheon which was held at the Manger Hotel in Savannah, Ga. grain - there will need to be a The Annual Awards Luncheon was a part of the 16th Annual substantial invesement from pri-Southern Regional School Press Institute.

# PRATTVILLE, Ale .- The NAACP PRATTVILLE, Ala.—The NAACP has asked the FBI to investigate circumstances under which one Ne-gro was fatally shot in the back in the police station, and another is being charged with the murder of a white man during a dispute over repossession of an automo-bile

over bile. The Rev. Kenneth L. Buford. NAACP state field director, reports that the Association is charging civil rights violations. Mr. Buford civil rights violations. M7. Buford has an affidavit signed by Charles Raspberry, shortly before his death, stating that after he was ques-tioned at the police station about the killing of William Cranmore, the white auto dealer, he was told he was free to leave. The affidavit tates that as the same authors states that as he was walking away, he was shot in the back. Police claim that Mr. Raspberry had attacked an officer while leav-

ing the jail. Meanwhile, James Huffman, who was himself shot during the argu-ment with Mr. Cranmore, had been arrested and charged with Mr. Cranmore's murder. Sheriff Phillip Wood of Autauga County says an autopsy will establish whether the shots that caused Mr. Cranmore's death were fired by Mr. Raspberry or Mr. Huffman.

The Administration's model cities program focus a variely of Federal aids on who'e sections of cities in order to overwhelm their residential, community, and social problems. Local initiative and planning are the foundation of the program.

Even bringing to bear all of the Federal aids and grants with local directions cannot no the tota! job that is envisioned in the prosomeron atou

# MUENSTER, Tex. — UPI — Ern-est Medders, a former mechanic's helper who lived lavishly in a 165-acre farm before being hit by a million dollars in debts received loans from a Roman Catholic charitable orders for five years. United Press International les Tuesday. A reliable scource toldw UPI the loans amounted to nearly 32 mil-lion, but a spokesman for the or-

der, the Poor Sisters of St. Francls Seraph, headquartered at Mis-hawaka, Ind., said this yas "en-tirely' too high."

Asked how Medders could secure such a loan, the spokesman said, "We are always willing to help whenevers we can."

Medders has turned over his plush farm to satisfy debts of \$510,000 to three, banks, and faces other obligations totaling \$400,000.

He was reported in Tenness Tuesday, His stepson, Eugene Riggs said he would have money enough to settle matters when he returned.

The source said Medders started borrowing money from the Catholic order in 1952 and it came in repeated payments averaging \$40 000 a month until last May. The spokesman for the nuns' or der declined any knowledge of s lawsuit in which Medde) and others were involve as plaintiffs making claims through the estate of Medders' brother, Rubin, and Pelham Humphries, for revenue from Texas' fames Spindletop of tield.

The plaintiffs' claims were denled in District Court in Texas and all appellate courts, including the U. S. Supreme Court.

"But I believe the sisters honest-'y thought the Medders were going to get this money," the UPI source said.

Mrs. Medders once worked in a Memphis hospital run by the chari-'able order, and the spokesman for the nuns said that was where they met the family.

The spokesman said all infor mation on the loan had been turned over to attorneys for study. The nuns' order had previously refused to confirm or deny reports of the loan to Medders.

Emphasizing this point, he continued: "But we must remember that it is only a start. We must realize that civil rights are civil opportunities. Unless these rights are recognized by Negro and white alike, they can achieve nothing."

The President added: "The next steps are harder, but they are even more important. We shall need years of trial and error - years it which children can be strengthened to grow into responsible young adults, years of better training, better jobs, better health, and better housing - before the results o what we have done so far can be

# **Johnson's Message To Congress** Emphasizes Full Race Equality

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The ation's civil rights task is far from Nation's divi rights task is far from over. President Lyndon B. John-son told the U. Congress. He asked for far - reaching legislation to bring about full equality. The President stressed the need for measurements the selling.

The President stressed the need for "perseverance — the willing-ness to abandon what does not work and the courage to keep searching for better solutions." Concerning job opportunity, the President said: We must realize that civil rights

are also civil opportunities. Unless these rights are recognized as op-portunities by Negro and white alike, they can achieve nothing. We must realize that training and education programs provide skills and opportunities. But only where there is both the will to seek the job and the willingness to hire the job applicant, can these programs achieve their ultmate objectives."

The following excerpt from the President's Civil Rights Message concerns Jobs and Training: Thousands of job opportunities for the young have been created by the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Job Corps. The first, active in both urban and rural areas, has enabled many young people to ain enough to remain in school, and provided employment and re-medial education for dropouts.

The Job Corps - also meant to help those between 16 and 21 has offered other thousands both a change of environment and the opportunity to acquire education and job training. The Manpower Development and

Training Act gives men without jobs or skills the chance to acquire both, by combining govern-ment planning and resources with private industry. The Work Experience Program offers welfare recipients a means of obtaining the experience they need for gainful CHAIN Feb. 27 FARRIS 8

employment. Today's strong economy, which last year put almost three million more Americans on the payrolls, is also of tremendous benefit to needy persons in search of dependable employu...nt. But for the long term, and as demand for petter qualified workers grows, training and remedial education will be of even greater importance to the dis advantaged. I'nis is particularly true for those who leave the farm and move to urban areas in search of employment, without the skills in urean society requires.

During the last three years, our training programs have provided the means of self - sufficiency to almost a million men and women. The value of these programs to the Negro American is especially

areat. roes is more than double that for

more than 20 percent of all unem-ployed, are non 1 white. About 213,000 of these are between 14 and 19 years of age. Job training is essential to enable them to get off the welfare rolls and to go on the tax rolls.

Our economy is also strengthened by these programs. If Negroes to-day had the same skills as other Americans, and if they were free from discrimination in employ-ment, our Gross National Product I will shortly submit recommen-dations to strengthen and expand these training programs. I am ask-ing the Congress for an additional

135 million in appropriations for the Office of Economic Opportuni-ty for a special program to open the doors of opprtunity and mean-ingful employment to our most disadvacntaged citizens.

I will call for the active assist-ance of private industry and or-ganized labor to provide skills and johs to those now confined to the welfare rolls and the slums.

"There is no easy answer to all of these problems," the President said in conclusion.

"Jobs are part of the answer, They bring the income which per-mits a man to provide for his fam-

"Welfare and social programs bet ter designed to hold families to gether are part of the snawer: "Care of the sick"s part of th answer. "An understanding heart by all Americans is also a large part of

the answer. "To all these fronts + and dosen more - I will dedisate th expanding efforts of the Johnon Administration," the Presiden mdded.

added.



Fifth Annual National Conference of Plans for her, Plans for Progress administrative coordina Progress, the 'national voluntary equal employ- tor, who is on loan from the public relations de ment opportunity program, Keynole Speaker partment of Pepsi Cola. More than 800 busi Donald M. Kendall, president, PepsiCo., Inc., nessmen from over 280 companies attended the (second from left) meets with (left to right) conference to learn methods of officmative Harvey Russell, vice president, Planning, Pepsi action for implementing minority-group em Cola Co.; Eugene F. Rowan, administrative di- ployment

# The unemployment rate for Ne- Conyers Points To Unprecedented SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Fine, Seniority Loss For Powell

WASHINGTON. D. C. - (Spe- Commission and for a 90 per cent is now exercised by men and wuwent to Congress Wednesday won | \$2.7 million for 90 additional staff the full support of national Negro leaders who praised the President fices.

for calling for stronger measures by the Congress - stronger than the 1966 bill - ageinst racial discrimination in housing, employment and in the administration of jus-

Defying the bigots and the cyner, President Johnsen to'd Con-"The bullets of the battlefront do not discriminate -- but the landlords at home do. The pack of the Nogro soldier is as heavy as the white soldier's - but the burden his family at home bears is far heavier. In war, the Negro American has given this nation nis best - but this nation has not given

him equal justice." President Johnson continued: "It is time the Negro be given equal justice. In America, the rights of

cial) - President Lyndon B. John-son's new civil rights message which munity Relations Service, providing past to bar them from the polls. members and six more regional of-tices. voice is being heard. It will never again be stilled."

On Monday President Johnson Noting the widespread acceptance met with a cross section of Negro of the 1964 Civil Rights Act ban leaders, including the NAACP's Roy on discrimination in public accom-Wilkins and Clarence Mitchell, modations, the President said: Whitney Young of the Urban League, the new State Senator Bar-through most parts of the country bara Jordan of Texas, Dorothy

National Leaders Hail Johnson's

**Civil Rights Message To Congress** 

Height of the National Council of Negro Women, the Reverend Walter Fauntroy, of the Southern the humiliating indignity of being Christian Leadership Conference turned away." and many others. he President outlined his civil rights message and asked Acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark, HUD Secretary Ro-bert Weaver, and Vice - President Humphrey to assist in the briefnificantly next fall." ing. At the close of the two-hour

meeting in the Cabinet, President President Johnson pointed out Johnson was greeted with applause from the conferees who praised nim for his moral courage to pr more than 95 per cent of them. on for stronger civil rights action 7,130, had agreed to provide ser-vices without discrimination as of despite threats from the radical right wing in American politics. January this year. In the opening of the President's In programs for education and message, he recounted the struggle employment, the President said he since emancipation that the Negro was asking for \$135 million adi-tional funds to strengthen Head has faced in seeking to win first class citizenship. In the last decade Start Programs and another \$135 some notable progress has been made. He pointed out that today 20 million for a special job training program "to open the doors of op-Negores serve in Southern legisportunity and meaningful employlatures and the number of Negroes ment to our most disadvantaged registered has increased by 64 per citizens." stnt, rising from 715.099 to 1.174.-569, in five hard core states since the passage of the 1965 Voting

After centuries of silence their

do not suffer the inconvenience o. searching for a place to rest or cat where they will be accepted or

Since the 1964 law, the President said as of September 1966, Negroes in desegregated school in the South were 12.5 per cent and "we expect this figure to increase sig-HOW SHALL WE PRAY!

International Sunday Jourol Les-MEMORY SELECTION: "Ask, and knowledge. that Negroes are being admitted to it shall be given you; seek, and hospitals which barred them and ye shall find: knock, and it shall The same is true of our use for

people, but fail to take the time to supervise the usage of such knowledge. The same is true of out use (or mis-use) of prayer. Prayer is a Commark to investigate the right of contenence with the committee's contenence with the committee's report regarding the seating of Mr. Powell, he stated that he had filled conserved to the new of out use (or mis-use) of prayer. Prayer is a commark to investigate the right of contenence with the defined contenence with the seating of the stated that he had filled conserved to the new of the new of the stated that he had filled conserved to the stated that he had filled conserved to the stated that he had filled conserved to the new of the new of the stated that he had filled conserved to the stated that he had filled conserved to the new of the new of the stated that he had filled conserved to the new of the

Congressman John Conyers, Jr. | Americans."

citizenship are conferred by birth - not by death in battle. It is out duty - as well as our privilege - to stand before the world as a nation dedicated to equal justice." a law that would assure fair using acress the board. includapariments and housing developments. This law would take eftect in stages with full coverage of all housing everywhere by Jan-The President asked action on

resistation that wou'd include fines and imprisement for those who interfere with citizens seeking to exercise their rights, granting full Rights Act. protection for civil rights workers. President Johnson called fora ban on racial discrimination in jury selection, Federal and State, and usked for new "teeth" for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission granting it the right to issue "gease and - desist" orders.

the President's message also ssked for a five year extension of the life of the U. S. Civil Rights



PABY DEVE

ALMOR HAIR STYLES, Dept. 435, 2411 Frairie Ave., Chicago,

Reviewing the prgrams of the Great Society, President Johnson noted: "he programs we have adopted in the past few years are

Among major community and statewide campaign results were: Chicago (\$288,465), Cleveland

Chicago (\$288,455). Cleveland (\$130,135). New York City (\$1,252, 160). Philadelphia (\$166,722). Pitts-burgh \$(104,897). California (\$132,-350). Michigan (\$306,487). and Northern New ersey (\$102,405).

Contributions to the Fund's an-

nual campaign - which are used

entirely for operating expenses of the colleges - are divided among the 33 institutions. One - hair is divided equality, and the remainder

is distributed on the basis of en-

FOOK

tions.

STOP

The President said "The right to only a beginning. We have made vote - the fundamental right - a good start."

**College Fund Tops** 

\$4 Million Level

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, presi-

dent of the Fund, reported that

year, excluding receipts of \$181,405

He attributed the rise in con-

public interest in the Fund's 33

colleges and universities and the

increased desire to meet the edu-

cational needs of disadvantaged

In outlining details of campaign results in 250 communities. Dr

Wright noted that contributions

were received from 64,540 individ-

One of the most significant as

pects of the campaign. Dr. Wright observed, was the support derived from the Fund's 33 college com-

munities. More than \$400,000 was contributed to these local appeals,

and much of this money came from economically deprived students and relatively low paid faculty mem-bers, he said.

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uais and organizations.

tributor support to unprece

income obtained during the

total

youth.

000 over 1965.

YOU. -(Luke 11:9) LESSON TEXT: Luke 18:1 to 19:27.

> Most parents of college ag students have heard the plaintive complaint from the college Professor: "They don't know. HOW to study!" And — confronted with failing grades and the prospect of a stormy scene with our under-organite measure graduate progeny - our vehement retort to the effect that the, should be TAUGHT how to stu-dy, dies stillborn on our lips as we remember the hundreds of dollars invested in the various brands of nationally approved encyclopedias that were to make little Jeanle or Jimmy an A-1 student practically overnight! How many times, as we struggled to make that monthly payment out of the house -keeping money, were we frustrated to the point of committing mayhem when informed blithely: "But the answer isnt IN the encyclopedia!!"

Of course, the answer to the particular question that was perplex-ing our young, WA in the encyclopedia along with a few thou-sand others! Jeanie — or Jimmyjust didn't have time to dig for it because the sun was shining and the playmate of the moment was outside, prancing impatiently to be off in pursuit of fun and games

Too often, we parents provide the wherewithal to give our children a "good life" and then do not follow through with time and attention, thereby enabling them to put to good use the advantages we have provided for them. We strive to

0

vital part of the life of every Christian - and has been suce the days of the disciples. Yet, how often, in referring back through biblical studies, do we find those very disciples crying out, in sup-plication, "Lord, teach us to pray!"

impart knowledge to our young

Prayer is communion, with God. and — as such — should be ap-proached quietly and reverently in receptive frame of mind. Not arrogantly, as portrayed so force-fully in Luke 16, verses 9 through 13 ... the parable of the Phari-see and the publican. But humbly. as contrasted in those same verse - the difference between the Pharisee's rightcous and self -laudatory attitude and the publican's sense of unworthiness.

The Pharisee was insincere in his approach; he stood where all men could see him, and he communed, primarily, on his virtues; he was not communing with God-he was thinking out loud, for men to hear. The publican, on the other hand, stood in the shadows. He demonstrated humility of spirit, too embatrassed to raise his eyes heavenward; all he could muster was

an acknowledgment of sin and a petition for mercy! We have been taught that God is all -seeing; for while we may

mislead our fellow - men, God knows what is in the heart: It therefore behooves us not to sell God short! He will know whether or not we are sincere in our ap proach, whether or not we are per-sistent, whether or not we are mo-livated by selfishness or unselfish

Prayer can be a sustaining thing when all tag scells of flave listed us. It can be an unburdening of the heart, an unberable load in-tangibly shared with One who is stronger than we; wisely used, it can be a release . s atrength .. .. a re-affirmation of faith! Prayer is an exciting privilege in the life of a Obristian. Let us be sure that we use it well! (These comments are based on optimes of the International Sun-day School Lemons, copyrighted by the International Council of Relig-tons Education, and used by per-minion).

# DENTURES / URT?

handy for fast, loog-lasting Makes dentures feel more c store sedioor. in neint for

Adam Clayton Powel Ito take his seat in the House of Representa-tives today declared. I fully agree with and support the Committee's recommendation that Mr. Powell be alolwed to take his seat.

The Committee fully and care-fully considered the right of the people of New York's 18th District to representation in, the House of Representatives and decided that ecause any allegations of miscon-duct on the part of Mr. Powell were fully known by the electorate in his district prior to his election, and that with this knowledge he was duly elected in November; that he does have full right to be seated as a Member of Congress.

"I would like to commend my colleagues on the Committee for the very careful distinction which they made between the responsibility given them by the House of Re-presentatives and all the other matters not directly relating to the question of seating Mr. Powel' which were raised and aired in the public press," said Conyers.

"They can only be respected for the manner in which they withstord the tremendous political pressures created by the highly emo-, real issues in the minds of many

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an additional statement in the re-port pointing up his disagreement with the Committee's other recom-mendations. an additional statement in the re- is no precedent for the remov

"I believe that our exclusive re sponsibility was to determine whe-ther of not Mr. Powell had a right to sit in the House of Representatives and whether or not his con-stituents, would be denied their constitutional rights were he not seated," said Convers. "I do not feel that the Commit-

lee sliduld further confuse the issue by commining two grave constitutional questions. Mr. Dowell's con-luct while a Member of Congress is a totally different and severate issue from his right to be seated. The conduct or a mount he rurvue of a committee specifi-cally set up to determine whether a not he should be seated."

In his additional statement, Con gressman Conyers pointed out that Mr. Powell and his attorneys should have been granted the right to ross examine the witnesses against him; that at no time did he feel that Mr. Powel lhad been disre-spectful in his actions toward the Committee or the Congress and that the punitive measures recommended by the Committee were un-

AGAINST SPECK-Pro in the trial of Richard in Peoria, Ill., in the bu ery of eight Chicago st murses is 30-year-old William Martin (above),

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OINTMENT

I. R. Mag.

The predominantly Negro col-leges and universities affiliated with the United Negro College Fund cur-rently enroll 34.601 students, and serve all American youth without regard to race, color or creed. During the neat two decades the During the past two decades, the Fund has distributed more than \$95 million to assist its member institu-

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