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Negro And White **Prep Teams Put**

Re-alignment of the Memphis City Schools prep league teams has been accomplished and the new structure will take effect in the fall of 1967, according to Dean Ehlers, athletic director.

According to Ehlers, the two present leagues, composed of 16 Memphis prep league teams and eight teams from the Memphis Negro prep league, will be combined into a ne wstructure to be known as the Memphis Inter - Scholastic Athletic Association.

The association will be broken down into four divisions: AAAA League, AAA League, AAA League, and A League. There will be six schools in each league.

The method of choice for the divisions will be made according to male enrollment for grades ten and eleven at the end of the second attendance period.

LEAGUES NAMED

The breakdown will be as follows: AAAA League — Booker T. Washington (1), Overton (2) Hamilton (3), Manassas () Messick (5) and iKngabury (6.)

AAA League — Carver (7,) Douglass (8), White Station (9), Central (10), Christian Brothers High School (11) and Treadwel (12).

AA League — Oakhaven (13), Melrose and Tech (14 and 15), Catholic (16), Frayser (17) and Humes (18).

A League - South Side (19). Trezevant (20), East (21), Lester (22), West Side (23) and Father

Bertrand (24).
Schools one through twelve will be the Red Division and schools thirteen through twenty - four will

thirteen through twenty - four will be the Blue Division.

Schedules will be made up within each division. The Red Division Treams must play five other teams within that Division to qualify for the league championship and play two games across division lines ifor a total of seven games for the league title.

CHAMPIONEHIP

The same regulations would anserted

The same regulations would apply for basketball and baseball, except two games would be played, for a total of 14 games. Other sports' schedules will be determined by the athletic director and com-

The league championship will be ecided by the percentage of games

Division play-offs; Four-A and Triple-A for one; Double-A and A The championship city play -off would be between the best in the Blue and Red divisions with the championship, perhaps, being played at Memorial Stadium.

At a recent meeting of representatives of all member schools of the MIAA, ar. Athletic Policy Determining Committee and alested by

each league and approved by the (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Rosa L. Cole Buried In Galilee

Funeral services were held Sun-day-atternoon from St. Stephens Baptist Church, 3045 Chelsea, for Mrs. Rosa Lee Cole who died Thursday at her residence, 5029 Wilburn.

The Rev. T. R. Fugh and the Rev. L. E. Love officiated. Interment was in Gaillee Memorial Gardens, with Scuthern Funeral Home

phis; Henry Cole of Akron and Eddie Gole of Detroit.

Johnnie Cole has been an agent for the Memphis World for sev-

eral years.
Listed among survivors are 15 grandchildren and 23 great -grandchildren.

Mother Of 3 In In One Big League Trouble Again

three small children, was in the news again this week.

law finds her booked on a charge shooting Kenneth Simpson, 22, of 375 S. Fourth. Miss Thomas, of 373 Pontutoc



GEORGE L. THACKER

Lane Official Given Seat On Draft Board

JACSOKN, Tenn, - A Lane Col lege official has been named a member of a local draft board by President Johnson.

Appointment of George L. Thacker to Board No. 61 in Madison County was announced by State Director Arnold L. Malone.

Mr. Thacker, a native of Jackson, is registrar and administrative assistant at Lane. He is a veteran of World War II and is a holder of the Lane Alumni Certificate for Meritorious Service.

LeMoyne Booking 2 Local Artists

LeMoyne College's cultural activities committee will present two Memphis artists in concert during the months of March and April. Miss Deloris Jean Macklin, lyric soprano, will be presented in Bruce Hall on the evening of March 31 in a recital featuring classical and jazz numbers. A graduate of Central State College in Ohio, Miss Macklin is enrolled at LeMoyne this year studying for a certificate in elementary education. She has gained considerable experience on concert stages and before supper clubs in the east.

Benny Jenkins, well known Mem-phis tenor, will be featured on campus during LeMoyne's Spring Arts Festival Week, April 10-14. His concert is scheduled for the evening of April 11.

Other events schduled for the arts festival are an exhibit of faculty paintings from University of Iowa and a recital by LeMoyne students.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, mother of Mrs. Cole, who had been ill Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, died in Decight years, was the mother of troit, Mich., Sunday, March 5, af-Cloude Cole, Johnnie Cole and ter a long illness. Funeral services were held there Wednesday.

Mrs. McDaniel and her husband, the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive director of the Memphis Urban League and pastor of Bethel Pres-byterian Church, left Tuesday to attend funeral services.

The deceased leaves 4 children and 7 grandchildren.

Inside Memphis

RATHER SAD LAST SATURDAY NIGHT was the bowing out of the all-Negro Bluff City Coaches and Officials Association, an organization that down through the years served as watchdog and guiding farce for athletic competition among the Negro schools in Memphis . The Association was a victim of school desegregation, and its death had been anticipated. Nevertheess, there were some who fought back tears when the funeral-

like ceremonies marking its end were unreeled before a basket-ball crowd in the Booker T. Washington High School gym.

There is no longer any need for this particular organization. The Negro Prep League is no more, and the once all-white loop has been wiped out. There is just one league now . . . The Association was given a fitting final salute. Melvin Conley did a fine job as master of ceremonies and Joe Westbrooks was at his best in a role which called for presentation of a plaque to the veteran official, Mank Simon. Most of the coaches and officials who founded the organization were there and Ernest Withers THEY KEEP PORTER SPOTLESS — When school dale, maid No. 3, and Mrs. Sadie Lee McCraney put them on film for history's sake. It was a touching finish, ends each day at Porter Junior High, these of 857-F Neptune, maid No. 5. Standing, left the end of an era.

ware has accepted the post of executive director of the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission on Human Relations Commission tions and later became its acting executive director.

Nineteen-year-old Idella Gloria Jean Thomas, a mother of

Her latest involvement with the attracted attention a year ago this monen when she jumped into the Miss'ssippi River and tried to commit suicide. Policemen pulled her from the water and rushed her to the psychiatric unit of John Gaston Hosptal where doctors and nurses said she was highly nervous. She was reported pregnant at the time she plunged into the river.

> The young woman called the Police Station following the shooting last week and said: "m ready to give up. Come and get me." Simpson was reported shot in the

rear of 230 Hernando. Miss Thomas was quoted by investigating officers as saying the shooting was the result of a lover's quarrel. She said Simpson threatened to leave her.

Simpson was shot in the stomach, but was reported off the critical list this week. Miss Thomas was charged with assault to murder. When police arrived, Miss Thomas kissed her three children good-

She resided at the Pontotoc address with her mother, Mrs. Freddie Bailey.

daughter to receive psychiatric treatment.

9 Prep Scholars Win Scholarships

were awarded to nine outstanding Negro students in Memphis high schools by the National Achieve-ment Scholarship Program this

Each Achievement Scholar will receive between 250 and 1500 dollars a year, depending on his need, to attend the college of his choice The Achievement Program is ad-

ministered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which al-so conducts the National Merit

Scholarship Program.

The winners together with their high school, their choice of study ard college, area: Carool Ann Donaldson, Fr. Ber-

trand, sociology, Immaculate Heart College; Barbara Ann Dortch, Hamilton, mathematics, Brandels University; Preston K. Garrett, Douglass, electrical engineering, Lake Forest College;

Francine Varnado Guy, Manassas, mathematics, Wellesley Col-lege; Yvonne Veronica Hardaway,

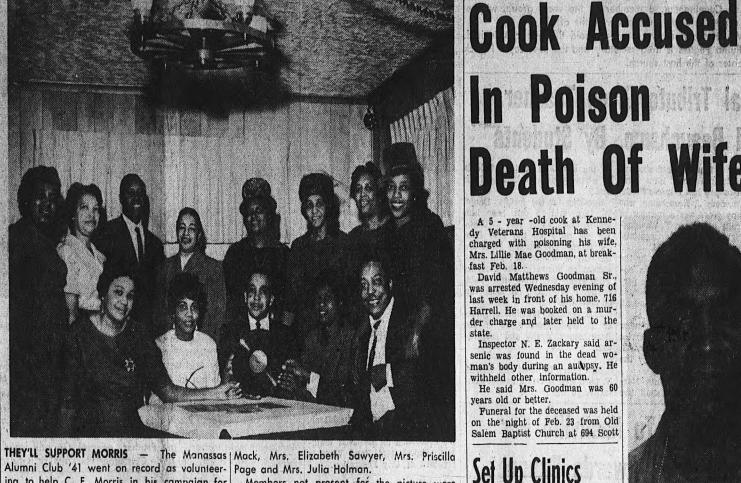
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St. Jude Baptist To Observe BTU Day

St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Trigg Ave., will observe B. T. U. Day Surday, March 12. Guest chirch at the 3 p. m., program will be Tabernacle Baptist whose choir will render music, and the pastor, the Rev. Roger Pruitt, will deliver the message.

Robert Harrison is the director;

Mrs. Beatrice Jones, chairman, and the Rev. J. S. White, minister.



ing to help C. F. Morris in his campaign for city councilman from District 7. Seated (left to Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Starks, Roscoe McWilliams, right) are Mrs. Vivian Williams, Mrs. Elsie Ar- Howard Cash, Mrs. Laverne Weathers, Lawyer mour, C. F. Morris, Sr!, Mrs. Bessie Lawson and Cox, Mrs. Katherine Humphrey and Mrs. Agus-Ernest C. Withers. (Standing (left to right) Mrs. tine Matthews. Mrs. Bessie Lawson is the club Mrs. Balley this week called on Levera Watkins, Mrs. Kathleen Cawley, Howard president. law officials to arrange for her Robinson, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Marie

Members not present for the picture were

May 'Bend' Beale Street To Save First Baptist

The Beale Street Urban Renewal concept proposes more res- with the responsibility of enforce toration of existing buildings than any other plan for redevelopment the Memphis Housing Authority has undertaken.

This fact was emphasized this week by Walter M. Simmons, executive director of the Memphis Housing Authority, and City Com-net sloner, Hunter Lene Jr., liaison officer between MHA and the city's governing body. Their comments were prompted

by recent news stories which quoted several persons who live and work on Beale as being in favor of restorative work in the area as opposed to demolition. Mr. Simmons and Commissioner

Lane also recognized the sentiment against construction of a number of office buildings in the With the exception of the Mem

phis Light, Gas & Water Division's planned headquarters building on the southeast corner of Main Beale and a building expected to contain bank and office space on the northeast corner, no large office building has been proposed. A tourist plaza from the Mis-

sissippi River eastward along Beale to Hernando is envisioned by the concept. Owners of a number of buildings within this section will have the opportunity of bringing family dwellings. Present licensing regulations provide for a Markhum L. Stansbury of Mem-phis, public relations director for their buildngs up to City Code standards before any decision to demolish them is made.

Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., Commissioner Lane, whose Pub lic Service Department is charged

ing all City Code regulations, emphasized that the city will work closely with property owners who want to restore their buildings.

He cited as an example the cooperation between the city and the First Baptist Church Beale Street, which is considered substandard under the City Code. The concept for the project calls for the church "not to be acquired," providing its owners undertake the necessary work to make the building safe. MHA, which is interested in seeing the church remain as a part

of Beale, has agreed to "bend"

residential electrical license.

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Commissioner Lane Opening

Door To Negro Electricians

Commissioner Hunter Lanne Jr. announced this week that

has requested the Board of Electrical Examiners and Super-

Holders of this license would be entitled to perform all

visors to give their favorable consideration to the creation of a

master electrical license which entitles the holder to do work

on all types of residential, commercial and industrial buildings.

To Fight Measles A "Stop Measles Sunday" cam-

Set Up Clinics

paign is to be held Sunday, March 19, from 1 to 6 p. m. This is a community - wide measles (red measles or Rubeola, not German or three - day measles) vaccination program.
Clinics will be set up in 59 city

In Poison

dy Veterans Hospital has been charged with poisoning his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Goodman, at break-

fast Feb. 18.

David Matthews Goodman Sr.,

was arrested Wednesday evening of last week in front of his home, 716

Harrell. He was booked on a mur-

der charge and later held to the

Inspector N. E. Zackary said ar-

senic was found in the dead wo-

man's body during an autopsy. He

He said Mrs. Goodman was 60

Funeral for the deceased was held

on the night of Feb. 23 from Old

Salem Baptist Church at 694 Scott

withheld other information.

years old or better.

and county public schools and at the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department to vaccinate the estimated 70,000 children who are susceptible to measles.

It is hoped that the result will

be total eradication of measles in Memphis and Shelby County. The program is part of a national effort to eradicate measlse in 1967.

Plans for the mass measles vaccination program were developed because there is now available a safe and effective vaccine that can be the means of wiping out measles. This disease is the No. 1 childhood disease today. It is not High School auditorium. Theme of a harmless diseam but can kill or

leave lifelong after effects. Children who should be vaccinated are those who are one through 14 years of age, who have not had measles and have not been previously vaccinated. Children should not be vaccinated if they are sick with high fever on the day of vaccination, have recently Beale, which is to be widened from received gamma globulin, or are

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The show will feature talent from local high schools and the popular Bar-K's.

Teenage contestants competing financially for the title of "Miss Blue Revue' are Sherry Irby of B. T. Washington, Marquetter Rawlings of Porter Jr. High Dorothy. Elliott of B. T. Washington, Donna Kay Cole of Me Majorie McNeary of Mt. Pisgab High, Barbara Joyce Tate of Melrose High, Rainelle Roberts of Lester High and Catherine Johnson of Hamilton High.

DAVID M. GOODMAN SE

with the pastor, the Rev. W. A

Crawford, officiating. Burial was in

National Cemetery.

The minister said Mrs. Goodman had been "a faithful member since

joining the church around the first

of this year." He said she had not

The deceased is survived by three

children, David M. Goodman Jr.

and Eddie Johnson and Rober

'missed a Sunday."

Johnson, all of Chicago.

Blue Revue Will

Blast Off Mar. 17

Phi Beta sorority will present, its

annual Blue Revenue at 8 p. in

Friday, March 17, in the Hamilton

the revue is "Blast Off in Blue,"

Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, chair

said proceeds will swell the chap

ter's scholarship and eyeglass pro

Mrs. Gilda Lee Hill Is Seeking Divorce electrical work in connection with the wiring of one and two

Mrs. Gilda Lee Hill, 19 - yearold daughter of Lt. George W. Lee, filed for divorce Monday in Chancery Court. She charges her 24--old husband, John Franklin Commissioner Lane stated "I ors are bound to object to it since think that the creation of this type of license will be a great b - for them."

Hill III, of Detroit, with cruelty and abandonment. The couple was married here in a fashionable wedding in February 1966



MARKHUM STANSBURY

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Mark Stansbury In

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workers move in at 4 p.m. and toil until 12:30 to right: Angus Buchanan of 1489 Whitmore, maid No. 4; Mrs. Liza Smith of 730 S. Lauder-

has particular significance in the Negro communities, where lack of opportunity for apprenticeship training makes it extremely difficult for Negro electricians to obtain a master's license under the present code provisions. One of the main reasons I have asked the Board to consider this license is

efit to all electrical customers. It

Commissioner Lane further stated that Shelby County has previously established this type of license, and that the County Electrical Department has experienced no difficulty in regulating residential license holders. "All trades and professions are becoming more specialized these days, and the creation of the residential license will enable the holder to concentrate on residential work. This

will provide."

community. The City Commission will have to amend the present license laws to establish this type of license, according to Commissioner Lane. "I do not anticipate any problem on this with the City Commission. However, some electrical contract-

Week-Long Recess Slated For LeMoyne

LeMoyne College's spring reces is scheduled for March 20-24 Monday through Friday, the week before Easter.

Last day of school prior to the ecess will be Friday, March 17. Classes will be resumed Monday morning, March 27.

LeMoyne's annual Easter Morn ing Service on campus is scheduler for March 26.



LEMOYNE REUNION CHAIRMEN - Mrs. Ethyl H. Venson wil serve as general chairman and Samuel Helm, co-chairman, o LeMoyne College's reunion of graduates of its '7' classes (1897. 1907, 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947 and 1957). The reunion is duled for May 26-27-28. Elaborate plans are being made this annual occasion. Mrs. Venson is a member of the Memphis Housing Authority and coordinator of the Catton Makers Jubilee. Mr. Helm is principal of Shannon Elementary School,

II Cantorium, a professional singing group, will be present-in recifal at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 12, at New Tyler AME Church, 568 Carpenter St., by Area 4 of the West Tennessee

Conference Missionary Society of the AME Church. Lee Cunningham, a member of the vocal group, will re-ceive a portion of the proceeds from the affair.

Mrs. Hattie Harrison, chairman, said the public is invited.

Mrs. Rutha Pégues is area secretary and the Rev. Loyce Patrick

Final Tribute Given Teacher, Ted Beauchamp, By Students

Twenty - four hundred students in the affections of the students as quietly in Blair T. Hunt gym-naxium to pay last respects to the best." late Theodore J. Beauchamp, who for many years was a member of the faculty of Booker T. Washington High School. The memorial service was held Feb. 28.

The Rav. P. E. Brooks, a member of the faculty, opened the service with scripture reading and prayer, colleged by two selections by the Senior Glee Club.

Speaking for the students, Marving Ressum said, "He shall live to the family.

T. Cash were present as representatives to the family.

Speaking for the faculty, Daniel W. Durr said "I can hear him saying, "Like all of your students, for you can't tell the rose from the thorn." The passing years are Rymna were played softly by the Senior Band as the students entered the gymnasium. A large portrait of Mr. Beauchamp, painted by Benjamin Mackey, a student, was placed on the platform.

The Rev. P. E. Brooks, a member of the feculty opened the sewice.

Memphians To Nashville For **School Bells Awards Banquet**

When the Tennessee Education Association holds its "School Bells Awards Banquet" on March 16 at the Municipal Auditorium, Nashville, Tenn., representatives of nine news media of Memphis are expected to be present. The banquet will open the first general session of the 99th annual con-vention of the TEA.

Two awards will be presented: 11 Schol Bells in five newspaper categories, four radio categories two TV categories, and framed certificates of excellence in edu-

cation news coverage.

Accepting the awards will be
John Stokes, The Commercial Appeal; Billy Grogan, Daily News; Ed Topp, Memphis Press Scimi-

LENTEN WORSHIP SERVICE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A Lenten Worship Service will be held in the church sanctuary of

Second Congregational Church, 764

Walker Avenue, Sunday March 12

at 7 p. m. The Rev. Elmer Martin

pastor of St. Andrew A. M. E. Church, will preach. Mrs. Gladys Sharp, a deacon at Second Church,

When Mrs. Curtis Hardy 2618

Ladies of the Mounds Social and

Savings Club last Monday evening

the election of officers was held

Two new members, Mrs. Suste

Absotn and Mrs. Melvina Buckner,

were added to the club's roster. Mrs.

Others enjoying the delicious dinner served by the hostess were

Mrs. Rosetta Ragiand and daugh-

ter, Cathy, Mrs. Ruth Whitsey Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Wills Mite Whit-

field, the Hardy sisters, and Mrs. Martha Rutland; president of the

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and plans made for the year.

Lizzie Greenwood was a guest.

Mrs. Hardy

Fetes Club

Supreme Ave., entertained

State Defender.

Representing the Memphis Education Association will be: E. T. Fowler, president; Mrs. Barbara Karickhoff and Robt. Simonton, communications specialists for the Board of Education. A large number of Memphis teachers and administrators, participating in the convention, will also attend the

Television and radio stations re-presentatives from Memphis will be Olin Morris, WREC-TV; Nat Williams, WDIA; Don Stevens, WHBQ, and Ed Crump, WMPS.

The sessions will close with a concert at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Mar. tar; Mrs. Ines Morris (MEA Public Relations Committee,) Memchestrs, All - State Chorus, and phis Werld; and M. L. Reld, Tri- All - State Band.

will share in the leadership of the

worship service. The Rev. J. C. Mickle, paestor, will preside. The public is invited to attend.

ORSERVED MARCH 19 AT NEW

The men of New Balem, under

he chairmanship of Charles J. Pat-

erion, Jr., are making plans for an

observance at the church March 19.

Services throughout that day will

be supervised and directed by the

filen of the church. Elijah Lawrence

is doing an intensive and extensive job in public relations for this af-

fair. The co-chairman, Brother

Davis, is also working dilligently. On March 12 at 7 a. m. the men

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Annual Men's Day will be ob-

served at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1468 Leland, March 19. The men of the church under the chair-

manship of J. L. Benson and co-

OBSERVES MEN DAY

sponsoring a fellowship breakfast. The public is invited. The Rev. Willie Williams is minister.

piring and dynamic Men's Day

ANNUAL LENTEN TEA

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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CHURCH NEWS

In 2 Observances

Providence A. M. E. Church, De-catur at Ownton, will observe Men's Day and the Church's anni-versary Sunday, March 12,

A special program has been arranged for 3 p. m., when the Rev. W. H. Brewster, pastor of East Trigg Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to the all - day celebration. Rev. James L. Glesse is the pas-

Hiawatha Supporting Musicale

When the Hiawatha Art and So-cial Club held its February meet-ing at the YWOA, hostesses were Mrs. Addie O. Owen, Mrs. Dorla Bodden and Mrs. Mary King. Members discussed the City Federation Project "An Evening of Song" featuring Il Cantorium and the Gibson Family, (gospel/singers) at Bruce Hall, Sunday, April from 4 to 6 p. m.

Member clubs of the City Fed-"Miss Federation." contest. Pro-ceeds from the afair will benefit the Lella Walker Chibhouse and the Lella Walker Scholler on is serving as chalrman of the

On the third Tuesday in March, the Hawatha Chib will enfertain the Federation at the Lelia Walk-er Clubhouse. Mrs. Zans, Ward is president of City Federation.

Attending the meeting at the Y" were Mrs. Grace Tardy, Mrs. dary E. Murphy, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Maudeen Seward, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Lettie L. Poston, Mrs. Jessie Lockhart Mrs. Willa Briscoe, Mrs. Thelms Hooks, Mrs. Winnie Hill, president and Mrs. Birdie Lenoir, secretary and reporter.

Blues For Lovers

Ray Charles, a performer whose success as a recording star is already legendary, makes his first Chicago, Ill. starring screen appearance in "Blues for Lovers," an Alexander Salkind production released by 20th Century-Fox, which opens at the New Daisy Theatre on March 16th. Tom Bell, Mary Peach and Dawn Addams also star in this drama with music which was produced by Herman Blaser and directed by Paul Henreid from a screenplay by

py that his role in "Blues for Lovers' gives Ray ample opportunity to display his musical talents along with his orchestra and the

McCoo Guild The women of Emanuel Episcopal Church are having their annual **Presents** Lenten Tea, March 12, at 4 p. m. in the parish hall, 425 Cynthia Mrs. Toney The church's choir is being fea

tured in a "Passion Musicale" focusing attention on the "suffer-The McCoo Literary Guild will present Mrs. T. J. Toney in a book review, Sunday, March 12, at 5 p. m. The title of the book is The ing of the Christ and thmeengic ing of the Christ and the coming Passion Tide." Guest soloist from churches throughout the city will Centurion by Leonard Wibberly. The book will be reviewed in the be presented with the choir.

Youth Center of St. Andrew A. M. All o fthe Women of the church Church, 867 S. Parkway E. are securing Patrons for a souvenir The McCoo Literary Guild is an booklet. The chairman of the book organization of St. Andrew and its

let is Mrs. Tarpley. The program is free to the public. Mrs. Sammle purpose is to secure books for the church library and select outstand-Lucas is chairman of the tea George Cowser is choir master and ing personalities for reviews, and Mrs. Helen Shelby is organist. Mrs. Toney is a teacher at Lake-ANNUAL MEN'S DAY TO BE

view Elementary School and the wife of T. J. Toney, principal of Geeter High School. Mrs. Marie G. Harris is presi-

dent of the Guild and Mrs. Johnnie E. Weathers, program chairman. Rev. E. M. Martin is pastor.

chairman, Johnny Mercer are planning an historic day, speaker will gram. The Rev. R. W. Taylor is

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Of- It passed the congress on March 1, fice of Education will be 100 years 1867, and was signed by President

Hiram College in Ohio, had pre-sented the bill at the request of leading educators. They wanted a Federal agency to assist the States in setting up and maintaining efficient schools and systems of edu-

The law as passed created "a deand facts as shall show the conan dof diffusing such information respecting the and management of schools and school systems, and methods of teaching as shall aid the people of the United States in the establishment

and maintenance of efficient school systems, and otherwise promote the cause of education throughout the country. Henry Barnard, an educator who had served as superintendent of Connecticut schools and president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., was appointed the first Com-

missioner of Education. His initial

salary was \$4,000 a year, and his

first budget of \$18,592 included sal-

Riverside Club Holds Installation

aries fo rthree clerks.

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Felder on Hanauer St. The president, Mrs. T. J. Colston, presided. Mrs. Lelia Crawford was the devotional leader, after which committee reports were made.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Lugerta Q. Strong. A delightful re-

Hostess to the previous meeting was Mrs. Lella Crawford on Ingle wenue, when the vice president, Mrs. Lula White, presided.

. Member's attending the two meetings were: Mesdames H. Holloway,

LAUDERDALE **COUNTY NEWS**

mer, chairman of the Departmentn of Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Geral-Sunday, March 5, 2 p. m., at New Hope Baptst Church, Henning Tenn., with the Rev. C. H. Williams officiating. Burial was in New Hope Cemetery with Thompson's Mortuary in charge.

Services for Mr. Johnny Dixon vere held at Thompson's Mortuary Chapel in Ripley, Sunday, March 5. The Rev. Wm. H. Sims delivered the eulogy. Interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery, Henning

Funeral services for Mr. Hipr Wells were held Sunday at Morning Star Baptist Church, Ripley. Tenn. The Rev. T. H. Porter officiated Thompson's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Cleve Anderson's funeral services were held at Union Hill Church, Galloway, Tenn. with the Rev. M. C. Lester officiating.

Thompson's was in charge of arrangement.

E. Lyons, A. Henry, Mattle French Margie Arnold, M. Watkins, Rosalie Lee, Bessie Johnson, L. B. Hawkins, Imogene Page and Rosa Robinson. The next meeting will be March

Mattie French, 337 W. Person Mrs. L. B. Hawkins is secretary of the club.

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HILTON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED AT MORRIS | 1967 Hilton Scholar at Morris Brown; Deanna

BROWN — The first annual award of the Hilton Bryant, coordinator of Food Production Work

Scholarship to a student in Morris Brown Col-lege's Food Production Management Program (Inn Food Production Manager); and Mattle Way-

at the award ceremonies from left to right, are Irwin Culpepper, a "B" student at Morris Tom Powers, former hotel general manager, Brown, was judged the outstanding student in

director of the Food Production Management the two year old Food Production Management Program; Jo Marie Powers, Food Production Program. He is a sophomore from Scottdale,

ager of the Hilton inn in Atlanta, Shown here Economics of Morris Brown.

Management Instructor; Carl Prather, general Ga. and looks forward to a career in the Hosmanager of the Hilton Inn; Irwin Culpepper, the pitality Industry when he completes his college Lane Choir To Make Annual Spring Tour

was announced by Carl Prather, general man-

College choir leaves March 16 for its annual spring tour.

The 36-voice choir is directed by Robert G. Owens. Choirs appearances include, March 16, St. Mat-thews CME Church, Milwaukee, Wis.; March 17, Wesley CME Church, Belold, Wis.; and March 19, Carter Temple CME Church,

Choir members include, sopranos: Janice Anderson, Eleanor Banks, Ludia Duncan, Barbara Hendricks, Maurine Hollman, Shirlene Wilson

Altos: Fredia Craft, Christine

Green, Glistine Green, Ernestine Jackson, Rita Jones, Marsha Mc-Keldin, Angeline Owens, Ester Winrey, and Otha Wiseman. Tenors: Grover Brown, Simmor

Chandler, Julius Clay, Robert Fouse Joseph Holly, Alfred Kelly, Hille Walton, and Clarence Weaks. Bases: Frankin Bell, Ike Hentrel,

Corey Odem, Noah Reed, James Richards, Lanny Vaulx, and Eanice

U.S. Office Of Education Ray Charles' fans will be hap- 100 Years Old This Week

The law establishing a "nepar. ment" of education was signed by President Andrew Johnson on March 2, 1867. The present U. S. Commissioner of Education, Harold Howe II, was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson December 18, 1965. He is the 17th commissioner to hold office.

The Office of Education will ob- partment of education, for the purwith a brief ceremony at 12:30 p. m., in the plaza in front of its dition and progress of education in headquarters at 400 Maryland Aveheadquarters at 400 Maryland Avenue, S. W., Washington, D. C. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John W. Gardner Commissioner Howe will be the

Members of Congress, Government officials, representatives of educational associations, and other members of the educational community have been invited to attend the ceremony. Music will be provided by the bands of Calvin Coolidge and St. John's College High

The plaza ceremony will be open to the public. However, in the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the auditorium of the main DHEW building, 3rd St., and Independence Ave., S. W. Because of limited seating capacity the indoor ceremony would be re-stricted to invited guests and members of the press.

Legislation establishing the Office

ning an historic day, speaker will of Education was introduced in the be presented at the 3 p. m. pro- House of Representatives on February 18, 1866 by Rep. (later President) James A. Garfield of Ohio

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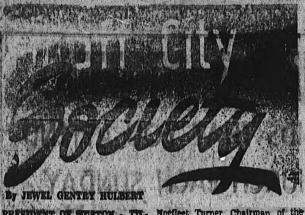
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PRESIDENT OF GUSTON - TIL-LOTSON COLLEGE SPEAKS FOR CHURCHMAN'S SUNDAY AT BECOND CONGERGATIONAL Dr. John King is Nation of

Memphis

A large enthusiastic growd turned out Sunday of last week to hear Dr. John King, a native and much loved Memphiam. To is now President of Huston. Tillotson College at Austin, Than, who spoke for Churchman, dunday at Second Congregational Chings at Sunday at Second Congregational Chings and Second Congregational Congregations of the Page.

for Churchman, sunday at Second Congregational Church for the Reverend J. C. Mickle.

The audience and there were many of the Rings old friends, glimpsed not only admired the Speaker (who has not loss the Sommon touch) and the accomplianments given to his credit, but enjoyed the vibrant speaker's serming" for the iKng family and the good natured, handsome young college administrator who brought to Memphis with him his

beautiful wife, Mrs. John King, Jr. their younger son ... and his tately and his diseme mother, Mrs. John King fir., (Mrs. Sweets W. Ling whose warnth was immed-King whose warnth was immediately noticeably as she sat in the audience (proud but with humiliand as she later greeted old friends. With the family was a long time friend, Mrs. R. S. Lewis,

Presenting Dr. King (who has a Ph. D., and a Doctor of Divinity degrees and giving his many ac-complishments was Mr. Lonnie Brisco. Mrs. Mary McWilliams gave the Welcome. Others taking an ac-tive part on the program were Mr. John W. Whittaker whose LeMoyne College Choir sang Mr. Edwin Prater, Mr. Joseph Ford, Dr. A. K. Smith, Mrs. Bobbie Blakely Jones and the Reverend John Charles Mickle who spoke out of apprecia-tion complimenting Dr. King.

It was Mrs. N. M. Watson who was, chairman of the well planned reception in the Parish House where friends and churchmen greeted the speaker and his ideal family. Here again the old friendships were renewed by many who were close to the speaker and fam-

Among these noticed were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson(she a mamber of the committee on arrangements who is an old friend. to the Kings) Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price (he the president of LeMoyne College) ... Mrs. C. M. Routhac, Miss Emma Crittenden, another good friend to Mrs. King

Mrs. T. H. Watkins and her daughters, Mrs. Alex Wilson Mas Marilyn Watkins Ruth Colling with her sister daughter, Miss Rosa Robinson aris daughter, Miss Rosa Robinson and Mrs. Grace Brandon Mrs.
Joe Jeppings and her, son in- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crawder and Er. and Mrs. A. K.

Others noticed were Mrs. Lucky Mrs. Flemming Tipe, Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eagoer, Mr. George Stevens, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchins, Mrs. Ann Weathers (who now owns the iKing home on Pontatos) . Miss Alison Vance with her brother, Mr. Vance Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, Mrs. and Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, Mrs. Phys. and Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, Mrs. Ethel Dockwood, Mrs. Ester Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Whittaker the Pippin children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore,
Mrs. Rina Brayon, Mrs. Nina Brayon, Mrs. Callie Stevens.

MR. NORFLEET TURNER IS RECIPIENT OF ANNUAL HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD

Thursday evening of, last week
was a delightful one and I
am most grateful to my fellow scribe, Erma Lawa who had two
425.00 tickets to the Annual Brotherhood Dinner of the Memphis
Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews

was hostess to members of the
Queen of Hearts Bridge Club two
Saturdays ago at the Lorraine Hotel, quite a popular spot these days
members accepted names for two
members and played bridge
after a cocktail hour and dinner.
Winning first, second and third

PROMPT,

Norfleet Turner, Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank who is a leader and a humanitar-

filled the heautiful banquet and ballroom at Rivermont on the Bluff that holds approximately fourteen hundred to pay tribute to shown of Mr. Turner's work in Health, Welfare and Education after which he spoke out of humility saying "It is impossible for me to feel deserving, but I am most happy with this wonderful award." Mrs. Turner, looking especially. Mrs. Turner, looking especially beautiful, was by his side and so were his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Turner, Jr. ... and hundreds of the Tur-

ner's friends and relatives seen

Among those glimpsed were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy (he Director of the Tennessee Region who sent tickets to Erma ... the Honorable Mayor William Ingram and Mrs. Ingram Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bondurant who kissed both Mr. and Mrs. Turner Mr. Louise B. Hobson, a member of the Board Mr. and Mrs. William Condon (she a member of the Board) .. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Dr. Charles Dinkins, Mrs. Tom O'Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Kem-mons Wilson, and Commissioner and Mrs. Hunter Lane.

Atty, and Mrs. Walter P. Armstrong, Judge and Mrs. Sam Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Walace Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. CO. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hardwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kopold, Jr., of Humko (and he a member of the Board ..., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parson, Mr. and Mrs, Earl L. Whittington (he a member of the Board ... Dr. and Mrs. John J. Shea, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wurzburg, Mr. Julius Lewis (a mmeber of the Board), Mrs. Lawrence Coe, a Board Member, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahlgren (he also a member of the Board,) and Commissioner Jones Moore.

Table not seen in the crowd are Dr. Hollis Price, Mr. A. Maceo two week-end) was Young Luther Walker, and Elder Blair T. Hunt. Stewart who drove his small for-Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr., was one of the Dinner Committeemen.

The huge ballroom (converted into dining room) has much character, beauty and warmth ... but greater still, was the emphasis placed on Brotherhod during the

CHARLES LLOYD, Internationally known musician will arrive in Memphis around the middle of the month for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker on Cleremont Circle. February 1967 Time Magazine and Harper's phet of New Waye Jazz, Mr. Lloyd, who is a Manassas graduate and a native of Memphis, holds a Mas-ters from the University of Southern California. He formed his own group in 1965 and toured Europe.

Europe (Harper's Magazine says) discovered Lloyd months ago and he is well known to newspaper readers in France, Germany and the Scandinavian countries He is a most attractive musical

personality and belongs to the first root of Jass Musicians. He is a root of Jass Musicians. He is a composer and Instrumentalist. erly Dean of the School of Social Lloyd will go to Russia early this Work at Atlanta University, hates year ... after playing on the West Coast.

MRS. DELLA M. ROBINSON

ference of Christians and Jews . . Winning first, second and third allowed me to go along. Prizes were Gwendolyn Isabel who The Human Relations Award who a portable hand - mixer went to a prominent cluzen, Mr. Vernetta Golden, bathroom scales Winning first, second and third prizes were Gwendolyn Isabel who

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pop-corn popper and guest prize went to Helen Brown ... and it was a bathroom scale.

Other members attending the February meeting were Mary E. Franklin, Evelyn Lewis, Linda Isabel, Joyce Waddington, Martha Whitney, Doris E. Hall, Naomi Gochett, Jacqueline Smith, Mollie McCright, Dorls B. Walls and Barbara nKowles ... Another guest was Barbara Neal.

Two popular Chicago matrons (who are former Memphians) in town last week were MRS. MARI-ETTA ISH LATTING BASS and MRS. SUE B: ISH. Mrs. Ish was with her borther -in- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker while Mrs. Bass was with her friend, Mrs. H. H. Johnson who has

Week before last another prominent citizen passed away, MRS. WESTLEY SCOTT who was a teacher in the City School System. Mrs. Scott was the widow of the late Mr. Westley Scott who taught French at Washington High School for many years. She is survived by three children, Dr. Westley Scott, a Cleveland physician Mrs. Beulah Scott Preston of Mephis and another daughter who were al here for the last rites.

We miss the smiling face of MRS. HI-ANCHE JACKSON whom we understand has retired from the Tri - State Bank of Memphis.

We understand that MRS. THOMAS HAYES has been in ill .. and her husband, a local business man has been in the hospital ill, but is much improved.

MRS. A. M. WOODS has had

as her house guests an aunt, a niece and a cousin for the past three weeks .. and they were Mrs. Luther Stewart (widow of the late Bishop Stewart of Kentucky Mrs. Castella Lenoir of Chicago and Mrs. Weakley Stew-Among the Negro Members of art of Odessa Texas ... Joining the Board of the Memphis Round his grandmother (whom he drove to Memphis and his mother for two week-end) was Young Luther eign car over from Fisk U., where he is a student.

> EMMITT WOODS, JR., has been home from Fisk U., for two weekends straight. He drove in one weekend with Luther Stewart Last week Emmitt was home bringing three guests with him.

DR. W. W. GIBSON, LeMoyne Professor, was sent LeMoyne's president to the Centennial of Morehouse College in Atlanta last week. Going to the Athens of the South with Dr. Gibson was his handsome son, Dr. Walter Gibson, Magazine carried long stories on Jr., a medical doctor in St. Louis CHARLES LLOYD. In one maga- and also a Morehouse man like the he is called the newest pro- his brillant father; who is a wiz-

> In town to speak last week-end at Southern University was the eminent DR. WHITNEY YOUNG. Executive Director of the National Urban League who was around with Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Director of the Memphis Urban League and the Reverend Mr. Eddie Currie who drove the Urban League's executive around. Rev. Currle has a new post that is connected with the Urhan time with several of his other friends, but rested most of his spare time.

DANNY THOMAS, IV arrived in L. A. several weeks ago after being er, Mrs. Ellen Beale of Mississippi injured in Vietnam. His parents, ... two sons, Mr. George Brown, Dr. and Mrs. "Danny" Thomas of Jr., who is in Law School at Tacoma, Washington flew to Cali-fornia to meet him. He is the a dental student at Meharry grandson, of Mr. and Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Sarita Brown Johnson J. Thomas of Memphis. Others who came

Several Memphians have been Pinkston of Washington, D. C. ... invited to a, big Bridge Party Mrs. Octavia Killer and Mrs. An-clooked forward to by many Nashville matrons every year) ... They Miss. are Mrs. Harry Cash and Mrs. Beale, bro Johnetta Relso who were invited from Itta Bena, Miss. ... Mr. presented the first officers who up by Mrs. W. W. Davis (First David Beale, Mr. James Beale and Lady of Tennessee State Universi- Mr. Jackson Beale of Detroit ... Lady of Tennessee State University ... and Mrs. Phil Booth and Mrs. Claiborne invited up by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oille Pinkston (a brother -in- law and sister of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, Miss Gloria and Clifford Pinkston, Miss Gloria and Clifford Pinkston, Mrs. Charles

was STANDRY SCOTT, one of the former editors of the Memphis World. Mr. Scott is the nephew of the General Manager of the

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Relations. He was attending the

funeral of a Civil Rights Worker

THE last of the relatives of the

late MRS. SARAH PINKSTON

BROWN have returned home af-

ter attending her last rites here

in Memphis. Mrs. Brown, men-

She is survived by a devoted hus-

to Memphis were Mr. Garland

Parter and their young daughter

Coming from Louisville was a

sister - in- law, Mrs. Ann Powell

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ter Junior High observed Founders Day recent- director of the War on Poverty Committee; Mrs. ly and pictured here are participants and mem- Dorothy M. Russell, PTA president; Autry J. bers of the program committee. Highlight of Parker, director of Map South, and Miss E. B. the program was an explanation of the Map Brooks. Back row, left to right: E. S. Owens, South Area Project, Front row, left to right: Mrs. Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway and LeRoy Van Johnson.

Cool 'n Breezy

Hi- Here are your roving reporters, Aline Jones and Wandra Gardner, bringing you the latest around SPOTLIGHT

This week our spotlight beams on one of Hamilton's fine guidance counselors. She resides at 257 Edsel Street and attends Trinity C M. E. Church. She is Mrs. E. P. Rideout. Mrs. Rideout is an active member of the Memphis Urban eLague, the Children's Bureau, Planned Parenthhood Association and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She has a master's degree and s certified as a guidance counselor She has a good disposition and

is very friendly to everyone. We wish to thank you, Mrs. Rideout, for being so helpful to the students at Hamilton!

TOP LADS AND LASSIES

Helen Johnson, Kilpatrick Reed, Helen Johnson, Kilpatrick Reed, Beverly Miller Vernon Mathis, Emma Mayweather, Willie Sanders, Barbara Brown, Oscar James, Susie Wright, Donell Matthews, Linda Mosely, Jackie Grafton, Jo Lyhn Roberets, Julia Jeffrey, Nickola Royster, Edgar Lawson, Wheeler, John Barrett, Mildred Carpenter, J. B. Dotson, Carolyn Holmes, Ted Marzette, Shirley Middleton, Dennis Wade, Loamma

Williams, Homer Garrett John Gray, Linda Sweepes and Lawrence -Simmons

MOST FRIENDLY. -Parson and Ann Lee.

BEST DRESSED GUY AND - Madeleine Anderson, GALS Charles McChriston, Diane Kelly, John Rowe, Sharon Lynn Jones, Robert Woodridge, Carol Weaver, Ortney Strickland, Mary Williams, Reginald Curry, Vicki Floyd, Hugh Rodgers, Natalie Jones, Ralph'Hunt, Karen Sanders and Fred Hunt. TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES

"Never Leave Me" - Vivian Carr and John Spencer. "Let's Fall In Love" - Wadie

Boyce and William James. "The Girl Don't Care" - Paulette Armstrong and Fred Mitchell, "When Something Is Wrong with

My Baby" — Shirley Cooper and PFC Frank Lloyd. "Merci - Merci - Merci" - Ruth

Gammon and George Whitney (Southwestern).

"When The Hunter eGts Captured" -Hattle Kelsey and Fred "Ain't That Loving You" -

Shirley Massey and J. B. Stout. CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL Helen Campbell - John Tony Melrose).

Marcla Brown - Vernon Thompon (Washington). Edna Ingram — Joe Willett (Manassas).

Ella Thornton - Walter Ragsdale (Carver); Brenda Lester - Edison Ezell

(Douglas). Etrula Trotter — Charles Hayslett (Lester). Marie Milan - Rather Saulsberry (Father Bertrand).

Theresa Stanton - Edward Stan ton (Mitchell Rd.) Until next week remember -it's

not what you say, it's how you

Senate Passes Riot-Inciting Bill

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-The State Senate without dissent passed a misdemeanor purishable by up to a year in fall or \$1,000 in fines. The bill, already passed by the

House, was adopted by the senate 33-0 and goes to Gov. Lester Maddox to be signed into law.'

The measure was needed because there was no efective state riot control laws. Georgia's insurrection statutes, which carried the death penalty, have been declared un-constitutional by federal courts.

George W. Romney, Governor of Michigan:

"When men take the law into their hands . . they open way to anarchy, mon rule and the loss of human liberty.'

Memphis State University The P. T. A. had an opportunit ty to see, the skit that had been presented for the students. Indee B. L. Hooks was the speakers for

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en attendance. Door prizes were

also given.

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Rev. F. Haemond, parliamen-

Attention Mon/Make

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST PTA were Cash, principal; Mrs. Bernice Sims, assistant

honored recently during the annual observance secretary; Mrs. Clara Hobson, treasurer; Mrs.

of PTA Founders Day. Left to right: Mrs. E. L. Lucille Woods, chaplain, and Mrs. Nellie M.

Crump, president; Mrs. Myrtle Gaiters, secre- Griffin, chairman of nominating committee.

Founders Day with recognition of ident; Mrs. Alma R. Booth, vice its first PTA officers, a sympos- president; Mrs. Myrtle Gaiters, rety of Parenthood."

tary; Mrs. Alma Booth, vice president; Harry T.

A highly interesting and infortioned before was for years a City teacher. We will for a long time mative discussion was presented by Nelle M. Griffin, chairman of the well qualified panelists who nominating comittee. Not present Three Programs who included. Dr. Tom Hughes, psywas well liked and known in our chologist, Prospect Guidance Cencommunity and all over the city of ter: Dr. Holils Price, president, Le-Memphis. She was a wonderful wife, mother, daughter and sister Moyne College; W. A. Perry, field supervisor, Memphis Municipal Juvenile Court; George Clark Jr., principal A. B. Hill School, and band, Mr. George Brown, a moth-Atty. S. A. Wilbun, assistant city attorney. Moderator was Mrs. Maxine Praper, past president of Ham-Jr., who is in Law School at

ilton High PTA. The program included selections by the Senier High Glos Clab. Mrs. Luinh Hedgeman, director; Senior High Band, Thomas Coggett, director, and Junior High director, assisted by John Claynie Lear Cox both sisters of Laurel, born, Mrs. E. L. Crump gave the Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Beale, brother and sister -in- law
president of Hamilton High PTA.

Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. William

The Manassasite Club is planning a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., Patricia ... Mrs. Emma Jean Friday, March 17, leaving from Partee all nephews and nieces 2647 Carnes Avenue at 7 p. m. There will be a call meeting concerning the trip Saturday, Mar. 11, 7:30 p. m., at 801 Cella St. For and from Florida was another sister, Mrs. Annett Pinkston horpe. or 452-4847.

Accompanying Mrs. Brown's daugh-The club gave its annual Valentine party at the home of Mrs. ter was her devoted husband, Mr. Ralph Johnson who came up from Clemmie Bosley, 551 Mendenhall JOHNSON PRINTERY

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Hamilton High School Parent- was made principal of the school, ly following in the lobby of the Teacher Association observed PTA They were Mrs. E. L. Crump, pres- auditorium, Mrs. Helen N. Waterford was general chairman of Founders Day and Mrs. Nellie lum and program. The theme was, cording secretary; Mrs. Bernice Griffin co-chairman.
"Coping With The Responsibili-Sims, assistant secretary; Mrs. Clara Hobson, treasurer; Mrs. Lu-

cille R. Woods, chaplain, and Mrs. Cummings Slages

Cummings Elementary School brerved Brotherhood Week with three programs.

An original skit was given by rades 1-6, depicting the customs and mores of the various countries such as France, Japan, and South and administration in dealing with Grades 1-3 participated in a

the reliation Amords were pre-sented by Mrs. J. S. Byus to the S. H. Walker, a member of the Brotherhood discussion led by Mrs. faculty and a third grade teacher. Grades 4-6 listened to an inspiring talk on Brotherhood by Dr. A reception was held immediate- Victor Coury, an instructor at THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

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Also while we are talking about your newspaper, we wish to remind our readers to always give preference to buying from those merchants who appreciate your patronage sufficiently to advertise their values in the columns of your newspaper.

Lighting The Way To Freedom (From The Cleveland, Ohio, Call-Post)

"We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have others spoken for us. Too long has the public been deceived by misrepresentations in things that concern us dearly, though in the estimation of some mere trifles, for though there are many in society who exercise toward us benevolent feelings, still (with sorrow we confess it) there are others who make it their business to enlarge upon the least trifle, which tends to the discredit of any person of color . . .

"The civil rights of a person being of the greatest value, it shall ever be our duty to vindicate our bretheren when oppressed; and to lay the case before the public. We shall also urae upon our brethern (who are qualified by the laws of the different states) the expediency of using their effective franchise, and of making an independent use of the same . . .

These words were written by John B. Russwurm, the first Nearo college graduate in America, and the editor of the nation's first Negro newspaper, "Freedom's Journal." They appeared as part of the initial editorial outlining the objectives of the newspaper in its edition of March 16, 1827, some 140 years ago.

The editorial continued, "In the spirit of candor and humil-ity we intend to lay our case before the public, with the view to the consequent evils. We wish to conciliate all and to irritate none, yet we must be firm and unwavering in our principles and persevering in our efforts."

Thus was born the Negro press in America, just 108 years after the first Negro slaves landed at Jamestown. The role of the Negro editor then, as today, was not an easy one, and the record is filled with arm reminders of the hazards confronting. record is filled with grim reminders of the hazards confronting those who take up the challenge raised by John B. Russwurm.
Why then, do Negro publishers persist?

The answer is clear, if the Negro is deprived of his press, all of the torturous gains achieved through the years since his emancipation will be lost, and tomorrow's Negro youth will be at the mercy of the powerful forces, North and South, that still man the ramparts of bigotry, prejudice and discrimination.

And that is why the editors of this newspaper during Negro Newspaper Week find it timely to rededicate themselves to the continuing task of lighting the road to freedom, not only for our readers, but for all of America.

A GOLDEN GLEAM

Envy shooteth at others and woundeth herself.

-Thomas Fuller Envy is more irreconcilable than hatred.

-La Rochefoucavid.

The envious will die, but envy never. J. B. Moliere.

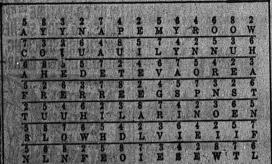
A man shall never be enriched by envy.

-Thomas Draxe.

A sound heart is the life of the flesh, but envy the rotten-

s of the bones





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Warren Feels Facts On JFK Are Unchanged

LIMA — (UPI) — Chief Justice Earl Warren said Mar. 3 he knows of not one single fact that might change the conclusions of the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F.

Facing what he called his largest press conference since leaving solitics 14 years ago, the U.S. Chief Justice stressed he was personally satisfied with the conclusion. ions of the Warren report, which identified Lee Harvey Oswald, act-

ing alone, as Kennedys assassin.

Warren refused comment on the
New Orleans investigation by Dist.
Atty. Jim Garirson because of his
"absolute lack of information"

He said he did not know Garrison, had never heard from him in connection with the assassination, and was not well acquainted with the most recent developments be-cause of his absence from the United States.

Warren said, however, if any new evidence were uncovered it should be exmained and "law permitted to be exmained and "law permitted to follow its course." Warren and his wife are on a private tour of Latin America. Responding gently to a bararge of questions from newsmen who filled the auditorium in the U. S. Embassy, Warren said he did not believe revision of the Warren report or a new investigation was warranted on the basis of the present home. sent known facts.

The press conference was a scheduled part of Warren's two-day visit to Peruo, where he met with President Fernando Belaunde

Terry.

He answered a number of technical questions about the assassination by referring to the conclusions of the commission that bore his name. He said the report was "the most we could do."

"We could not deal with what people think, or people feel, or peo-ple believe," Warren said in em-phasizing that the commission's conclusions were based on study of all known facts about the crime.

Minister's Widow. Mrs. Womack, **Is Buried Here**

JACKSON, Tenn. - (SNS) day in Jackson, Tena., for Mrs. Charlotte A. Womack, widow of the Rev. William M. Womack, Sr.

Mrs. Womack died Feo. 28 at her Memphis residence 1230 Cannon. She was the mother of Mrs. Liilin W. Jones and Mrs. Janie Arnold of Memphis, William Womack Jr. of Detroit and Mr. Dorothy Bryant of New York City.

Final rites were conducted from St. Paul CME Church in Jack on with the Rev. J. D. Atwater officiating. T. H. Hayes and Sons arranged

the funeral. The late Rev. Mr. Womack was one of the outstanding ministers in the CME church and pastored in Memphis several years before his

(Continued from Page One)

entire membership: AAAA League - Radford Rosebrough of Messick and J. D. Sprin-Humes; and A League - Father Theodore of Father Bertrand and

Lewie Polk of Trezevant. Two coaches were also elected to the committee: Kin Floyd of White Station and John J. Johnson of Manassas. Their term of office will run through the current school

year only. The entire membership of Athletic Policy - Deteriming Committee elected Dean Ehlers as chairman, John Michael as vice chairman and Father Lynch as sec-

May "Bend"

(Continued from Page One) Fourth to Danny (Thomas Boule-

vard, so it will not require severing the church's land. "Anyone whose property is classed as conservable can expect

the city and MHA to work closely with them as we are doing with the church," Commissioner Lane "On the other hand, if an own-

on the other hand, if an owner decides he does not want to spend the necessary amount to bring his building up to standard, it will necessarily have to be demolished. We can't allow further deterioration to take place. Eventually, these buildings will decay to the point where the point the point where they'll fall in and hurt someone. A cursory examina-tion of some of the buildings in the area is testimony enough that they already have reached this stege of blight and must be elimi-

Mr. Simmons emphasized that the concept calls for restoration of a rumber of buildings which would retain the flavor of Beale Street and for the construction of com-patible types of buildings which would help the "rebirth" of Beale.

9 Prep Scholars (Continued from Page One)

Bishop' Byrne, mathematics, Mary-ville College; Larry Albert Jones, Manassas, Biology, Wesleyan Uni-

versity:
Larry Moore, Booker T. Washington, physics. Vandebilt University;
Sosie Mae Phillips, Manassas, social science, Elmhurst College and esse, Hosea TurnJer Jr., Christian Brothers High, physics, Princeton University.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT.

MISSISSIPPI RIVO CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "You can't be a per-

ther." - Rom. 12:5. Maybe our theme should be

The Nameless Host." Our dependence on the nameless host of people is an amazing thing "I am Debtor," said Paul. Again he

Just as the body cannot do without its many parts, so we cannot do without one another. We are all interwoven in one fabric of humanity: We cannot isolate ourselves we depend upon one another for life, sustenance and comfort. Even Robinson Crusoe had his man "Fri day." In I Samuel 25:29 we read of our being "bound up in one bundle." We are all dependent on the nameless host of helpers: We can's be a person alone.

We know the names of great statesmen like Ralph Bunche and U-Thant; we know the names of

LBJ Commission **Seeks To Abolish Local Draft Board**

By ALVIN SPIVAK SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - (UPI) President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service called March 4 for abolishing locals draft boards, drafting 19-year-olds ahead of older registrants, and establishing a lottery-like sys-tem of "impartial random selec-

Students deferments, a prime source of complaints that the presente system is unfair, would be abolished under the proposed plan. with limited exceptions.

So would occupational deferments. And it would be tougher to escape active service through membership in reserve or National Guard forces:

LBJ REVIEWING

The nation's 4,100 local draft boards would go out of existence. as a key part of the drastic overhaul recommended by Johnson blue-ribbon panel.

These boards, where volunteers tab their "neighbors" for military duty, would be replaced by 300 to 500 area offices were civil servants would choose industees under 'clear

and binding" national standards. Johnson is giving serious consideration to these and other proposals of the commission while working at his Texas ranch on special message he will send Congress next week on extending the draft law four years beyond its

s; heduled June 30 expiration. to avoid unfairness in choosing some Young Men of America. for military services while others stay out, the commission titled its report. "In Pursuit of Equity: Who Serves when not All Serve?'

TURSUIT OF EQUITY: volunteer military force as impracjested proposals for a system of niversal military training as High Schools of America." worthless to the armed forces under current cir umstances.

And it turned down a suggestion the Year." dvanced by Defense Secretary permit volunteer service in the Peace Corps or other such groups

o sereve as an alternative to miliary duty. To compel non-military service

would be uncen titutional the com- ver, Apt. 8. mission said, and to adopt it as a voluntary substitute for military servi e would not solve draft pro-

The 216-page report of the panel former Assist. Atty. Gen. Burke Marriage Af Albany hands for almost a month. Its pub-'ication Saturday came on the heels of a separate report to the House 4rmed Service committee from a review panel headed by retired

Gen. Mark Clark. Both reports agreed on one key point-reversing the existing draft call order so that the youngest eligible inductees, those 19, would be taken first, rather than the oldest, WORKS LIKE LOTTERY

But the reports disagreed on another major, controversial point, the ottery. The Clark group said a draft lottery would be neither fair nor in the national ineetr s .t nor in the national interest.

YOUTH ON POLICE FORCE

Claremore, Okla. — Sixteen year old Dave Smalley is a member of the local police force. He works as a radio dispatcher from 2:30 p.m. intil 10:30 p.m. In his work he es in contact with teenagers who get into trouble and he is onvinced it's not the majority of eenagers who cause the trouble

NO MORE PIGEONS

Atlantic City — The D'Amato Bird Control Corporation has found a weapon to keep peigeons off the Atlantic City boardwalk. The secret weapon is treated, cracked corn mash. It makes the pigeons thirsty and drives them 19 miles away in search of fresh water.

great artists like Tanner, great musicians like W. C. Handy and Lucy Campbell, great writers like Dubois and Thurmond Howard, great philosophers, engineers, inventors. But no one knows the name of the one who invented the wheel, the wedge, the pulley on which so much depends.

and remember those on the work of whose hands we are dependent. For example the men who spread the cinders and open our streets in the frigid winter when mother earth is coated with snow and ice. Let us remember the sanitation crew and those who work when we are in the arms of sleep. They free people, a nameless host, whom we could not do without.

less witnesses. We know the name of the great Saints and Marty Presidents of our conventions; bu the name; of our great Bishops and there are millions of simple men and women whose names are known, but who choose to die rather than deny their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. It is on the name-less ones that the very fabric of the

We enter into and enjoy other men's labors; so they must enter into and enjoy our labors. We are dependent upon the work of the nameless host; so we must work with dilligence that others may reap the benefit of the work we

In the army of Christ, we may not be the leaders and the generals and the presidents and the chairmen whose names are on every lip and in boxcar letters on the front page of our papers; but we can at least be the private soldiers, whose names down here are unknown, but on whose valor the battle may depend.

The names of the nameless host are unknown, forgotten, unhe ded unsung and unwritten down here but they are written in thee lamb's book of life. God knows their names; some day he will call their names and declare to them "welldone, enter into eternal bliss and

We may be unknown down here, but well known up there, Remember "You cannot be a person alone."

Set Up Clinic (Continued from Page One)

being treated for cancer, leukemia, or tuberculosis.

The campaign is sponsored by the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department with coopera-tion of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

Mark Stansbury (Continued from Page One)

has been selected for inclusion in Pointing up its quest for a way the 1967 edition of Outstanding

Mr. Stansbury attended Leath Elementary School and Booker T. Washington High, During his high school career he was president of his homeroom; editor of the school The commission emphatically paper. "The Washingtonian" and recommended continuation of the associate editor of the annual, "The draft, s oring the idea of an all- Warrior. He was a member of the National Honor Society and also tiable in time of crises. It also re- listed in the 1960 edition of "Who's Who Among Student Leaders in

During his senior year at Lane he was cited as "Omega Man of

Stansbury, a 1986 graduate of Robert S. M Namara and others to Lane has worked with Radio Station WDIA in Memphis and WJAK in Jackson

He is married to the former Miss Lucy Barber, a Memphis school teacher. They resde at 1902 Car-

Seminar On Family

A' BANY. Ga. - A'bany State College's division of social sciences will hold a Seminar on the Family and Marriage on Thursday and Friday, March 9-10.

The keynote address of the two day cl'nic will be delivered by Dr Charles V. Smith chairman of the department of sociology at Florida A and M. University on Thursday March 9 at 10 a. m. The presenta-tion will be held in Caroline Hall auditorium and the public is cordially invited to attend.

A Ph. D. graduate of Washing ton State University, Dr. Smith will speak on lower socio-economic families. Following the opening as-sembly will be two informal panel sessions in the college's library ecture room at 11 a. m. and at

Friday morning's (March 10) program will begin at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Hazel Ann Hutcheson of the Maternal and Child Health Division, Georgia Department of Health, as the main speaker.

Representatives on the panel for Thursday and Friday will be Dr. J. L. Shirley, M. D.; Miss Angela Owens, an assistant profesesor of psychology, the Rev William Boyd, atty, C. B. King, Clarence Few, and Ars. Mable Simmons.

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Racism In Howard Univ. Speech

NAACP Seeks Probe Of Alabama Killing



THE VEL-VETS, a trio of exquisite eclairs, sing up a storm with their new single for 20th Century-Fox Records, "What Now My Love," and "I'm Gonna Find Me Somebody" on a rhythm and blue note. Oldtimers at the average age of twenty, these youngsters have toured the key cities of the United States, and have successful engagements behind them in Japan and Honolulu. They have just been signed to an exclusive five year recording contract at 20th Century-Fox. From top to bottom: Janet Terrell, Imogene Brown and

Ga English Teachers Slate Atlanta Meeting

Real Estate Reminders

LEVELING COATS When concrete and brick walls and floors appear too rough and uneven to directly receive a more decorative covering, leveling coats of portland cement can be used to smooth and straighten them out. This is a common practice in ap-plying ceramic tile to these subcan't be applied.

Covington

COVINGTON, da. - Walter L. Camp, son of Mr and Mrs. Norman Camp enlisteed in the Air Force on March 1 and is now stationed at the Base Training Camp in Amaille, rexas. Mrs. Susie Thomas and teads, Mr. and Mrs. F. Howell are Camuel Phipes of Atlanta were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie (County of the Marriott, will honor NCTE Award Winners and runners-up. This affair will be co-hosted by the Atlanta were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie (County of the Atlanta Area English Club. Mrs. Willie Terrett on Salurally night. Forrest C. Jackson, who under-

went surgery at the A. Hospital in Augusta in convalescing nicely. Mrs. Edith Camp is asking all members of the American on March 10 at 704 Lackey Street at 7:30 on Friay night. Emory Flemister is home on five days leave from the Battey State Hospital,

A Green Filding Tea will be given at 627 Washington Street on March 19 from 4:30 until 7:30 by the Grace Methodist Church. Mrs. Mattie B. Lackey had as her guests on Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Lulia Maddox of Shady Dale, nieces, Mmesr. Lizzle Peterson, Annie Roby and cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Rivers.

IT ALL

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—, ers of English will meet at 9:30 The Georgia Council of Teach— a. m. in the North Ballroom of the Marriot on March 17 for the annual business session.

> at 10:45 a. m. with Robert F. Hogan, associate Executive Secretary of NCTE, as speaker. Mr. Hogan brings to his position experience from the teaching of English at all levels in school and college. He also sereves as assistant Director of the Commission on English for the College Entrace Examination Board.

of Arthur Koestler's Darkness a Noon and, with Dr. Squire and Robert S. Whitman, the NCTE publication. National Interest and the Continuing Education of Teachers of English.

The NGCTE luncheon, which will be held at 12:15 in the Tara Suites | mong Selected Negro College Males" Award Winners and runners-up. 13 session.

The luncheon speaker will be the award-winning author of children's books, Robert Burch. A native of Fayetteville, Mr. Burch has won quite a following all over the nation with his novels for young people: D. J 'S Worst Enemy; Tyler, Wilkin, and Skinny. The latter was the Honor Book of Book of Bookweek's Spring Book Festival. On March 6, Mr. Burch accepted the Annual Award of the Child Study Association of America for his book Queenie Peavy.

Roman Catholics in Britain upset over priest quitting

Kiesinger, Wilson concentrate ou Common Market.



Dept. S, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11235

tional Association for the Advance ment of Colored People has requested that the Justice Department investigate law enforcement agenc-

Negro by a white police lieutenant. In a telegram sent Feb. 27 to the U. S. Department of Justice, the Rev. K. L. Buford, Alabama field director for the NAACP, said "murder charges allegedly placed against two Negroes in the fatal shootsig of one white man see m highly ir-

les of Prattville, Ala., and the

The two men, James Huffman 42, and Charles Raspberry, 42, both of Prattville, were arrested in connect with the slaying Feb. 14 of white automobile dealer William Cranmore, 43, also of Pratville.

Mr. Huffman had been arrested in a eVterans Hospital in Montgomery on the murder charge. He was being treated there for a bullet wound sustained during a dispute with Mr. Cranmore over an automobile mortgage on his car. According to Warren S. Reese, a

Montgomery on the murder charge. He was being treated there for a bullet wound sustained during a dispute with Mr. Cranmore Orange County Florida; and New over an automobile mortgaege on his car.

According to Warren S. Reese, a Montgomery lawyer who represents Mr. Huffman, Mr. Rasberry emerged from the next - door apartment on Easy Street in Prattville during the fatal dispute between Mr Cranmore and Mr. Huffman.

in the back by Police Lieutentant Kenneth Hill.

Police Chief O. C. Thompson said that Mr. Raspberry was shot by Lieutenant Hill while feeling from Against Powell the police stationn. Rev. Buford Raspberry had given a different version in an affidavit signed shortly before his death.

Rev. Buford also urged the Jus-tice Department to investigate the arrest of four Negero youth charge dwith assault with intent to murwhites."

These defendants, Rev. Buford said, had been released on bond and identical charges were again loged against them while no disposition has been made of the original complaint.

Dr. James Haines The General Bession will begin To Present Paper At Convention

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Dr. James E. Haines, professor of physical education at Morehouse College, will present a paper at surfaces. In fact, because of this technique and others, there's hardly any surface to which ceramic tile are the Macmillan teaching edition to the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (AAHPER), which is being held March 10-14 in Las Vegas Nevada, according to Mr. John Burt, program chairman.

The paper submitted by Dr. Haines is entitled "The Incidence of Specific Gravity as Found Aand will be presented at the March

The 1967 AAHPER convention will have three general sessions on March 10 8 p.m., March 12 9 Clinics are scheduled for March, 11-13.

and is a nonprofit organization for those professionally engaged in, or otherwise associated with, health education, safety, physical educa-tion, physical education, athletics, recreation, and outdoor education. The basic purpose of Dr. Haines' study was to determine floating ability of selected non - Caucasian

college students for comparison with floating ability of selected Causasian students. A secondary purpose was to determine quantitatively the amount of downward force required to offset the weightlessnes of the respective groups. Dr. Haines received his A.B. degree from Morehouse Colelge in 1942 and his M.Ed. and D.P.Ed. de-grees from Springfield College in 1949 and 1957, respectively.

He has been employed by More house since 1947. A profilic writer in his field,

Dr. Haines has several publications to his credit, among which are the

"Creative Planning for More Effective Use of Public Swimming Pools," 466th National Recreation YOUR LIFE, Miami Beach, Fla., October 4-9, 1964; "Better Inter-national Understanding Through Health and Physical Education." 1964-65 Forum Series, College Lit-tle Theater, Norfolk Division, Vir-

ginia State College."
THE WINDS of CHANGE, Jan. 7. 1965; Preface CIRCUIT TRAIN-ING for PHYSICAL FITNESS, La-1963; Preface, WINDOW on NI-GERIA SPORTS, by James A. Ag-boro, Specialist in Physical Education, Mary Immaculate College,

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Grocery Chain Ordered To Pay **Back Wages**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., — (Special) — U. S. District Judge Wil liam A. McRae, Jr. has filed a cour order in U. S. Court here which enjoins and restrains Winn-Dixie payment of \$12,962.54 wages due 99 employees, and from future vio-lations of the minimum wage, overfatal shooting in the back of a time pay, and record-keeping provisions of the Fair Labor Labor Standards Act ((FLSA). The defendant was also ordered to pay additional \$4,537.43 to the U. S. Secretary of Labor which the defendant had failed to pay 96 of its employees under anorder entered by the court in September 1962. Judge McRae's action came as

a result of a Petition for Adjudication in Civil Contempt filed by the U. S. Secretary of Labor and a stipulation signed by both parties Additionally the order enjoined

and restrained the defendant from employing workers in an enterprise engaged in commerce or the production of goods for commerce contrary to the minimum wage and overtime pay provisions of the Act.
The defendant was taxed with the cost of the action.

Defendant has offices and warehouse establishments in Jacksonville, Duval County; Tampa, Hillsborough County; and Orlando, Orleans, Orleans County, Louisiana; and Montgomery, Montgomery County, Alabama, for use in servicing a chain of more than 500 re-tail stores throughout the Southeastern United States.

Mr. Raspberry, who taken to the Prattville police station for questioning later in the evening, was in the back by Police Victorian and Mr. Huffman. **Blasts Action**

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The American Civil Liberties Union and its affiliated New York Civil Liberties Union pledged recently (March 2) to aid any court test that Adam Clayton Powell may bring to challenge the Houhe of Representative's de der last year while "defending cision to exclude him from the 90th themselves against attack by Congress. The ACLU and the NYCLU call-

ed the House action a "mockery of due process which resembles more understanding of the vital constitutional issues at stake." TAhe Civil Liberties Union com-

ment was released by the John de J. Pemberton, Jr., ACLU Executive Director, and Aryely Neier, New York Civil Liberties Union Execu-

The Civil Liberties Union groups asserted that the Select Committee which considered the Powell case erred in illegally going beyond Powell's right to be seated with the complete breakdown of law world." the issue of pun!shment. The House pounded the basic constitutional defect in the case.

"The issue of seating Mr. Powell

Wegroes Must Expand exclusion of Powell merely com-

should have been dealt with un der the enumerated provisions of the Constitution, age, citizenship and inhabitancy in the district he represents. Whatever subsequent action the House took concerning Mr. Powell's conduct as a congressman should have been a separate matter with all the attending rights of due prosess, including the right of cross-examination. By lumping together the power to a.m., and March 14 8:30-11:30 a.m. intruded on a clear constitutional

judge qualifications with the punishment power, the House has provision which must be tested in the courts. We shall assist in any AAHPER is a department of the test M. Powell brings to emphasize National Educational Association that the awesome power of exclusion from Congress, which has denied thousands of Harlem residents representation, cannot be exercised in defiance of clear constitutional

guarantees." The Civil Liberties groups said that Mr. Powell was given no real opportunity to defend himself against charges before the Select Committee, If he had attempted to rebut allegations against him, Powell would have been required to waive his constitutional right, both the right to due process and cordance with the enumerated

"Thus this was a legislative trial without the guarantees that an accused is entitled to in court."

qualifications.

Ado-Ekiti, W. Niteria, July, 1963; OPERATION PHYSICAL FITNESS, Nigeria, Nsukka.

University of Nigerla Press, 1962; "Nigeria Needs International Respectability in Athleticss," THE EAGLE, London: Africa and Overseas Press Agency Limited, 1963; documentary novel, LET THE CHIPS FALL, accepted for publieation by Vantage and Greenwich publishing companies in New York; textbook, M3:

MEASUREMENT MADE MEAN-INGFUL, being considered for publication by AAHPER; "Southern Intercollegiate Conference Cham-pionships," OFFICIAL NCAA SWIMMING GUIDE, New York: National Athletic Bureau, 1961 and 'Household Physical Fitness," Nskka: University of Nigeria Press 1962.

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GHOSTS-All the cars but one look like fat ghosts in this Portland, Maine, parking lot following a 16-inch snow. And the one that's cleaned off can't go anywhere, it seems.

King Deplores Church Burning And "Justice" In Mississippi Martin Luther King Jr., has de-State authorities in Grenada an.1 *The bloody beatings of Negro plored the second burning of a Neelsewhere in Mississipp are deter- school children by grown white

gro church in Grenada, Mississippi in less than six weeks. Each church provided an office for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's intensive civil rights campaign in

Dr. King, SCLC President, said that "a reign of terror" exists in Grenada, and demanded federal government protection from constant brutality and violence against Negroes in Mississippi.

Late Sunday night, January 22nd fire destroyed or damaged much an emotional blood letting than an of the interior of Bell/Flower Baptist Church, SCLC headquarters in Grenada. The civil rights organization moved its records salvaged from that fire to Vincent Chapel A. M. E. Church, where a fire broke out Friday at midnight, again damaging the interior.

must aggressively fight to expand

opportunities and to take advantage

of them when the fight is won,'

Whitney M. Young, Jr., exceutive director of the National Urban

League, told a University of Ro-

chester audience last night (March

Speaking at the third of the

University's Frederick Douglass Ses-quicentennial Lectures, Young said

selves for the non - traditional

jobs which are beginning to open

up and they must learn to use

their economic strength to bolster

the economy of the ghetto, thereby

creating more jobs and more mon-

Young noted, however, that the

ultimate responsibility for solution

that "Negroes must prepare

mined to do nothing to protect men when Grenada's public schools the lives and property of Negroes, were integrated last fall. the Federal Government has the responsibility to move away from its past timid responses to violence the same Negro pupils by fellow against Mississippi Negroes and students and teachers in the classtake action to forthrightly make rooms and school halls. justice a reality in that raciany

Dr. King commended the statement by an SCLC staff member in Grenada that "they can burn down all our churches, but they won't turn us 'round."

Besides the church burnings, a long series of violent acts and terrorism has taken place since SCLC started the Grenada County Freedom Movement during the Mississippi Freedom March last summer, "The tragedy in Grenada Dr. King today interrupted work and in Mississippi," Dr. iKng said, on a new book and issued this "is that the enemies of freedom, statement from his Atlanta office: day after day, get away with so "It is obvious to anyone who many injustices which, unlike the and verbal abuse of Negroes in the knows what is happening in Gren- wanton murder of Wharlest Jack- local courtroom. the mandate of the House to deal ada that a reign of terror exists son in Natchez this week, are only with the threshold issue of there. It is a city which tolerates often unknown to the outside reforms, later retracted by local of-

Opportunities--Young

get out of it."

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - "Negroes | said. "The Negro has received an | of 24, and 60 per cent of this group

Young said that "although the

past several years have brought

gains to some Negroes, the position

of the masses of Negroes is worsen-

ing. Statististic show that segrega-

tion in schools and in housing is

increasing and that the Negro is

slipping further behind. In ghet-

tos like Watts in Los Angeles or

Hough in Cleveland, median in-

come actually declined at a time

when the nation was enjoying its

biggest peacetime economic boom

history." He pointed out that "the Negro

extraordinary amount of assistance lives in poverty.

position at the lower end of the ligion of consumption and a God

socio - economic scale; he is going, of the dollar, they are unwilling to

to need at least as much help to watch quietly while the rest of so-

*Unccasing discrimination and incredialy inhumans treatment of

"The horrible beatings and severeinjuries suffered by SCLC Field Staff workers at the hands of lo-

cal and state police. *The continuing arrests of Negro citizens on almost any charge, connected or not connected directly with the work of the Movement in an effort to make a Negro community literally pay for seeking its

*The loss of jobs, the threats of losing jobs, evictions and threats of evictions - all used by the white power structure to keep the Negro in a state of involuntary servitude.

'The maladministration of justice

.*The empty promises of racial

ciety enjoys the material posses-

sions and comforts which are the

worth and accomplishment."

dows of indecision and act."

the Export-Import Bank; · -Commissioner John Dundan, of the District of Columbia; and E

Mrs. Frankie Freeman of-the

of the Board of Foreign Scholarships,

Secretary Ralph Bunche of the United Nations, and Senator Ed Brooke of Massachusetts, whom, I am sorry to say, I did not appoint - are a testimony to Howard's ultimate standards of individual maturity for more compelling then the passing of a hundred years.

Only a "small, faltering beginning" has actually been made to of an ideal; that as men become deal with the situation, Young said. "Laws can be and are being ignored, and one-and -a - half billion dollars in anti - poverty funds is a drop in the bucket .. White America must step cut of the shalems o our entire society.

Young concluded: "The fetters that bound the Negro to slavery were shattered a century ago. The lies ahead is too demanding, and fetters of apathy, indifference, and despair which kent him in silent suffering, resigned to powerlessness and exploitation, are now being shed. In-their place is a new spirit of determination and strength. "The Negro citizen is no longer

resigned to being, as Ralpir Ellison called him, the 'invisible man,' ignored and unseen by society. He will not be satisfied until he can claim his fair share in America." Young, who received an honor-

ary doctor of laws degree from the University of Rochester last June, is one of eight nationally known speakers who are presenting the University's three - month Frederick Douglass esquicentennial Lectures. The lectures are in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of the distinguished 19th century Negro American, who lived and worked in Rochester from

the following pledge: "I have come back to Howard today to renew my commitment to that task, and to tell you that so long as I live, in public or private life, I shall never retract or amend that commitment." The President bared his deep con-

- President Lyndon B. John-

son in a speech at Howard Univer-

sity on its 100th anniversary Thurs-

day described the task of giving

Negroes the same chance in life as

every other American and mane

viction that progress is possible despite the shortcomings of what we have done so far". He pointed out that "Ten short years ago as a Senator I fought to pass the first Civil Rights Act in 85 years. It was frail instrument Indeed - but it was only the first. Seven years later as President, I signed into law a measure that had the power to change the conditions of life for Negro Americans, an done year after That we opened the voting booths for good.'

After almost a century of inaction, Preseident Johnson pointed out that "this is the work of ten years: Four Civil Rights measures striking at the last chains of enslavement." The President said: "I have seen

what can be done when hundreds of thousands of children are given a Head Start in life; When 8 million others begin

to receive a better education in elementary and secondary schools; "-When millions of men can find work in a thriving economy; "-When millions of older people

have the haunting fear of medical costs lifted from them; "When young men and women are given the chance tot ake hold o their lives in Neighborhood Youth Corps and Job Corps programs

-When those without skills can equire them; "- When nine million workers he forgotten ones at the bottom

of the economic ladder — are assured a decent minimum wage for the first time this year. 'I have seen these things happen, and much more - and I don't want to turn back."

Introduced to the assembly at:the Howard Gymnasium by Dr. James Nabrit, President Johnson paid tribute to the work of Woward University.

He said: 'This campus has beene the home, and is the home today, of men and women who knew their mission in life was greater that service to ethemselves. Many of them have been my friends. Some of them have been called to the Federal service during my Presidency: -the great lawyer, Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall;

three distinguished jurists Judge Robinson of the Court, off Appeals, Judge Bryant and Judge Waddy of the U. S. District Court; -Ambassador Patricia Harris

"-Mr. Hobart Taylor, director of

United States Civil Rights Commis-"-and Dr. John Hope Franklin

"These sons and daughters of Howard -- together with Under

"For they represent the fruition free themselves, they assume re-

sponsibility for the freedom and well-being of others, regardless of race. These men and women are not devoting themselves to Negro problems alone, but to the prob-

'That is your challenge, you who will follow them. For the work that involves far too many lives in urgent need of help, to be parcelled out by race. Tomorrow's problems, which will be placed squarely in your hands, will not be divided into "Negero problems" and "white problems." There will be only human problems and more than enough to go around."

Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of

"I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced the flow of men and material to the South."

Denis Healey, Defense Secretary of Britain:

"The likelihood of a raijor war in Europe is very small indeed, because it is certain to become a nuclear immediately."



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population is changing, too. It is a of the racial problems which plague the country must lie with the white oung population. The majority of community. Negroes today are under the age "The present position of Negro citizens is one which is the result of a determined effort by the rest the right to be judged only in ac- of society to exclude them," he Bill D. Moyers, former White House press secretary: "I've never seen anyone more sensitive to criticism than on the one the President, and, on the other hand, the press. Gerald Ford, House Minority Lead "I have serious reservation about

federal open housing legislation on constitutional grounds."



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MARION JACKSON **Views** Sports of The World

EDITOR'S NOTE-Sports Editor Marion E. Jackson is confined to bed at home and today's column is by staff writer James D.

(World Sports Staff)

All Pro defensive back Roosevelt Taylor Six tan basketball players were named to plans to retire . Laok All-America Team . . . In another NFL story, San Francisco 49ers' QB John Brodie has already been traded to the New York Giants . . . Savannah must be a basketball city, the Central of Georgia Railroad added several cars to the Nancy Hanks, to bring the Beach High Bulldog fans to Atlanta for the GHSA State AAA Tournament . . .

Over 570 fans from Savannah chosen an All-NFL safety in '63 were on hand Saturday night what and also played in the Pro Bowl. the Bulldogs of Beach High routed the Lions of South Fulton, 94-55 for the Georgia High School Association State AAA Championship game.

Several cars were added to the famous Nancy Hank Train and a special rate was given by the Central of Georgia Railroad, for fans wanting to see their team in ac-

This was the fourth state basketball champion hip for Beach High the past seven years. It was the first championship won by the Bulldogs in the Georgia High School League, While in the GIA, Beach won state title in 1933, 1964,

Bulldogs' coach, Russell Ellington is a graduate of Morris Brown College and he was honored by the school's TAY Club last Saturday night.

LEAVING THE WINDY CITY -All - Pro defensive back Rooseve't Taylor of the Chicago Bears is leiving the windy city. Taylor planto retire from pro footabll and return to New Orleans because the cold weather is affecting the health of his young daughter.

is in process with the New New Orleans Saints and the Bears for services of Taylor.

Taylor played his college football at Grambling College and was signed by the Bears as a free agent in 1961. He has been a valuable member eof the Bears' secondary "-for live years.

In 1963, his nine interceptions set a new Bears' team record. He was

Bobby Frankiln Added To Tech Football Staff

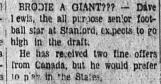
Georgia Tech head football coach Bud Carson arnounced Sunday the rehiring of Bobby Franklin, former Ole Miss quarterback and Cleveland Browns defensive halfback.

briefly last year, was given no specific assignment, but Carson said his background would make him "real valuable in many ways." Franklin returned to Cleveland

last year after the Browns ran into defense trouble. He left with understanding that Tech could negotiate with him at a later date.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -- Paul Arthur Wingate, 18, Jacksonville, was killed Monday when his car went out of control and smashed into a large oak tre here. Police estimated he was going about 70 miles an hour when he

Pentagon explains call of Re



Lewis told the Fresno Bee that he has it on pretty good authority

Taylor of-season home is New

that 49ers' quarterback John Brodie has already been traded to the New York Giants. He also stated that he has heard

he might be the 49ers' first round draft choice, but several other teams have expresseed an interest

NBA BEST EVER - Jack Twy man, former Cincinnati Royal and now color man on the ABC NBA Game Of The Week, claims the greatest basketball player he has seen is Os ar Roberston. Why?

"Simply this," says Twyman, others like Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell are outstanding in one phase of the game or another, but only Oscar can do anything he wants to in a ball game.'

"Oscar can rebound, play de The grapevine of the Natonal fense, pass and he can score. He Football League has it that a deal ex els in every department. In my book, there's no one who can touch

> CAGE ALL-AMERICA - Six Negro college stars have been named to Look Magazine's 10 - man All America team, picked by the United States Basketball Writers Associa-

The players chosen were: Lev Alcindor, UCLA; Jim Walker, Providence; Westley Unseld, Louisville; Mel Daniels, New Mexico; Elvin Hayes, Houston and Clem Haskins, Western Kentucky. The selections, made by the

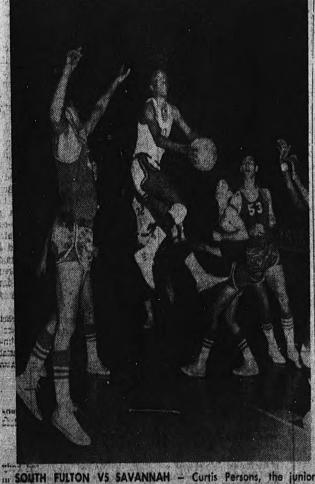
writers' nine - man awards comrepresenting the eight districts, were announced recently in the new issue of Look. Other chosen for All America honors were; Bob Lloyd, Rtugers, Don May, Dayton; Larry Miller, North Carolna an Bdob Verga

The much acclaimed Alcindor is the only sophomore named to the ling down 11.8 per game,

team, which is comprised of four Franklin, who was with Tech juniors and five seniors. Walkei, one of the top scorers and best ballhandlers in the country, is the lone repeater of those picked. Unseld, a rugged 6'3" rebounder

is described as "Chairman of the Boards," in the Look article. Clem "The Gem" Haskins' effortless style ganed national recognition for him on a three - year basis, despite the fact that an injury sidelined him a major part of this

The writers cited Hayes for his relatively unheralded defensive powers (" blocks as many as a dozen shots a game") as well as frant Revealed his obvious scoring talent. Daniels was also praised as a top perform-er at both ends of the court who was sure to go in the first round of the pro draft.



playmaker for the South Fulton Lions, shows his talent as a capable scorer as well as a feam spark as he defies Savannah capable scorer as well as a team spark as he defies Savannah defense to drop one in during the opening minutes of the Georgia High School Basketball Tournament quarterfinals. South Fulton won easily 63-34. — (Perry's Photo)

Daytona Pit Crews Also Win Top Recognition

BAYTONA BEACH, Fig. — Lest Saturday's Permater, 300 - miles race, for sportsman and modified stock cars was won by Jim Pasonal by a margin of only 35 seconds. In winning Sunday's Grand National 500, Mario Andretti led by only 4.5-seconds with 18 laps to go.

Most of the more than 84,000 persons who sat in the stands or stood in the enclosure at the Daytona International Speedway were unaware that there was more at clake than the drivers prize money.

This year there were prizes for the pit crews as well, totaling more than \$1,000. The prizes were do-nated by the Ingersoll - Rand Co., manufacturer of the air - nowered impact wrenches most of the crews use in tire changing.

NUTMEG DANGEROUS

United Nations, N.Y. - Andrew T. Well of the Harvard Medica School reports in the U. N. bulletin that nutmeg taken in large q antities can cause serious intoxi-cattion. The Aromatic spic may become an hallucinogenic drug when used in excess and can prove

S. C. State To Represent SIAC In NCAA Tournay

ORANGEBURG, South Carolina South Carolina State College — South Carolina State College Bulldogs will represent the South-ern Intercollegiate Athletic Con-ference (SIAC) in the NCAA Mid-east - South Central Regional Tournament (College Division) in Evansville, Indiana on March 9-10.

The Bulldogs earned the right to go to the Regional by winning their second straight Visitation Champ-ionship in the SIAC their fourth in seven years. They finished the season with a 14-3 record in the conference and were 17-3 overall. Ed Martin's men won other Visi-tation Championships in 1961 and 1963, and took the SIAC tournament at Tuskegee Institute in 1964 and 1966.

The second - seeded Bulldors (Dickinson) were eliminated in the first round of tournament play at Tuskegee Institute this year when LeMoyne College of Memphis up-set the defending champions 61-59

The Bulldogs will meet the strong Tennessee A, & I. quintet in the opening round of the NCAA tilt The 'NGAA playoff will be the eighth post i season tourney (NAIA or NCAA) for Coach Ed Martin in his twelve years as Coach of the Bulldogs ... the seventh in-a-row. Named "Coach of -the -

Year" in the SIAC last year after arnexing both the Visitation and Tournament Crowns, Martin this year was forced to build his team around his three returning regulars: senior Guy Hughes, junior Robert (Bobby) Lewis, and sophomore Early Cheeseboro,

Guy Hughes, forward, led the team both in scoring with a 229 average and in rebounding by pul-

Early Cheeseboro came through Early Cheeseboro came through with a healthy 18.8 average and some clutch shooting and rebounding, while Bobby Lewis played the role of "quarterback," passer and scorer. Lewis average 15 assists per game and was No. 2 in scoring with 19.2 per game.

James Hickson, senior forward finished out with an 8.2 scoring average and tied Cheeseboro with

Upward Bound By Thompson

Fletcher Thompson recently of-ficially confirmed the awarding of more than \$442,000 worth federal grants to stimulate high school voungsters in Metropolitan Atlanta to enroll in college.
"I am proud to officially announce that the Office of Eco-

nomic Opportunity has confirmed the approval of a grant of 203,447 to Morehouse College; a grant of \$159,907 to Morris Brown College, and a grant of \$79,557 to Emory University," the Fifth District Congressman said.
Preliminary details of the awards were given out on Monday, however, Congressman Thompson said OEO officially verified approval of the

rants to him today.
"Some 370 students from urban

"Some 370 students from urban and rural poverty envionments will benefit from a special educational program almed at motivating them oward college." Thompson explained. "At a time when the percentage of college age students in our state stiending, college is only half the national average, this program—snown as Unward Hound—is certain to be beneficial to our area." The rogram will extend to June 30, 1888, and will serve students from Fulton DeKalb, Cayton, Cobb and Gwinnett, Countles.

SEFING MOVIES MADE.

Four hundred, acres of movie makin, magic are open to visite to Universal Studios quiside Holl wood. Feetured are make - up of



WILLIE, YOU FORGOT YOUR BAT AND GLOVE — I nia, at the LaCosta Country Club. The unique Willie Mays draws the crowds at the AMERICAN tournament spensored by American Airlines ASTROJET GOLF, CLASSIC in Carlsbad Califor- featured the stars of football and baseball,

Panthers Set For State AA Tourney

Carver Panthers Chalk-Up 19 And 2 Over-All Record



CALVIN JONES By JOEL W. SMITH ATLANTA, Ga,-(SNS)-

27 points-per-game and 21 re-The George Washington Carver Hest Business Meeting Vocational High School Panthers, dle since the Region 3-AA Basketball Tournament on February 17, will return to the Alexander Me-

morial Coliseum, at Georgia Tech, set for March 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. The Panthers, who dropped a 67-65 decision to Northside in the Region 3-AA Tournament, almost three weeks ago, will be idle dur-ing the opening round on Tues-day, but will swing into action on Wednesday, when they take on the Coffee County hoopsters, at 4:3 p. m.

Northside is scheduled for an opening round game on Tuesday, when the Region 3-AA champions go against the Ware County sharp-

The "Go-Go" Panthers, with a 19-and-2 over-all record, are coached by Calvin C. Jones, former all-SIAC and all-American basketball player at Tuskegee Institute, under the late Coach E. H. Adms, He is a former product of David T. Howard and Booker T. Washington High School.

ROY STANLEY TOP

SCORER IN TOURNEY Captain Roy Stanley, leading scorer in Region 3-AA with a total of 321 points in 12 games, was also top scorer in the region tourney with 71 points in three games. Re-

scholarships from more than 35 major colleges, he is rated as the fifth best player in the State.

Capt. Stanley has an averge or

bounds; and the No. 2 man is Scores of Carver games, includ-conductive conductive conduc

According to Coach Jones, Robert Harris, promoted from the "B" eam to help get Carver in the region and state tournment, has added drive to the Carver offense; and James Williams, with a better han 10-point-per-game average, is the best shot on the team from the floor.

Other important cors in the Carver hardwood machine include promising 14-year-old Claude Williams, youngest brother of James Williams, Donald Person and Calvin Edwards.

CARVER WINS REGION VISITATION GROWN

Carver won the Region 3-AA visitation crown with an H-1 re-

REGION 3-AAA TOURNEY Knoxvilla College To

as the first Negro team to play in the Georgia Tech Dome and will likewise be the only Negro team to compte in the State AA Tour-nament pext week.

Roosevelt North Fulton

Murphy Brown Northside

George Sylvan East Atlanta Bass Brown Northside

George East Atlanta

the Small Business Administration, spoke at the kick -off program, which was open to the public at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 7, in the amphi-theatre of the Science

Classes will be neld each Tuesday thereafter from 7:30 - 9:30 p. m. in Classroom B of Alumni Library. Movies, slides, tapes, and other instructional materials will be shown by aides of the Knox-ville College Instructional Com-munications Center, directed by Christopher Reynolds, Students of the Business Education Department, headed by Mrs. Daphne Mc-Ginnis, will serve as recorders. Mrs

INTEGRATION PASSES, TEST AT GEORGIA HIGH all-Negro teams have played in the four-day marathron. In above photo Larry Bartley, one twelve teams who opened the 46th annual of two Negroes on the Savannah team, join Class AAA Georgia High School Basketball teammates in cheering the Blue Devils against Tournament fielded Negro and white players, marking a first in integration and the first time

McGinnis will be a resource per-

son for the institute.

1967) — The Small Business Man-agement Institute at Konxville Col-Wholesalers Association of Tennes agement Institute at Konxville College is set for March 7 - April 25. Plans were completed today by Dr. Robert H. Harvey for Knoxville College, Rev. R. E. Anderson, president of the Cansler YMCA Triad Club, and William E. Trammell of the Small Business Administration, Nashville and Thomas L. Moore, Business Administration, Knoxville,

J. C. Loring, regional director of dent. Hamilton National Bank, the Small Business Administration. "Short and Long Term Financispoke at the kick -off program, which was open to the public ment and management assistant, SBA, "Managing to Sell;" Lestle C. Sohneider, advertising promotion manager, nKoxville News - Sen-

tinel, "Advertising." Participants will pay a \$20.00 registration fee, which is tax deductible and less than \$3.00 per session. "It's an investment," Mr. Trammell declares.

One threm of gas is equal to 100,000 British thermal units. This is sufficient to cook approximate Halie Selassie willing to work for Teachers for the respective ses-

Stillman For NAIA Berth ALBANY Gai — Albany State College came back twice here Saturday night once on a ralls in the first, half sparked by reserve. Ted Anderson and again on a drival in the dying moments of the contest, to win the second game in a best of three series here against Stillman College 103-101. The victory here at Sanford Gymnasium in the District 8 NAIA playoffs send the "running gunning" Rams into the MAIA tournament which begins on March 13 at Kansas City, Mo. Trailing 97-96 with 144 to play, Joe Politice canned a long 26 footer from the side to move Albany State one up, 95-97, hefore Melvin Jones applied the iding with a following of air errant shot to give the Rams a 100-97 margin with 154 to play. The visiting Tigers, with their Kansas City, hopes fasing, refused to give up, fought beek to within one point as Woodrow Dixon laid in a bucket to make the count 106-99. Here Dilbert Jones taking his turn at heroles climbed up for a 20 foot jumper from the corner, swishing the note and drawing a four on the play He sank the four to give the Rams their 105rd point and the sure trip to Kansas City. No Girls No Cash

per month.

Jones, a hunlor from Memphis, received an illegal payment of 336 per month.

Pinder, a junior from Hollywood.

Pinder, a junior from Hollywood.

Fig., received regular assistance for vacation, transportation home and coaches.

Albany State Rams Jolt

University Of Illinois

Athletes Ruled Inclinible

point and the sure frin to Kansas City.

A poor opening ten minutes forced Bob Rainey to go, to his bench for Politer and Anderson ty junior reserves, and a both came through in the clutches. Along with Mack Daughtry, the clubs regular season scoring leader this trid put out the offentive putch that led the Rams to their 25th triumph of the season.

Anderson, coming off the bench to replace starter Bob Fritabett, brought the Rams pack in the first half from a 38-35 deficit tas he his vention.

NO GIRLS NO CASH

Luton England — A 53,920 - a
year gift has been rejected by
boy's club because it meant is

Clark's Sonny Epps Named SIAC Cage Tournament MVP

By JAMES D. HEATH

(World Sports Staff)

TUSKEGER, Als. — Clark Collere's Sonny Epps was named the
Most Valuable Player in the 35th
annual Southern Intercollegiate
thletic Conference Basketball
Fournament held over the week-Cournament held over the week-Epps was also named to the All-

Epps was also named to the All-Tournament team with teammates James Walls and Alfred Floyd. Allen University basketball coach evester Tubs was believed the conference. Basketball Coach of the Year by the 18 coaches in the onference.

onference

Epps, a junior, sored 57 points
i nibres games with a 19 average.
He also snatched 30 rebounds for
10 average.

In the second game of the tour-nament, Epps scored 14 points and recorded 9 rebounds. Against Tus-kegee in the semi - tinels, Epps scored 18 points and 7 rebounds, 'nd in the consolation game, Epps stood out with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

Epps is a graduate of Turner High School in Atlanta, Ca., and hal ren'or year he led the city league in rebounds.

On the All-To-rnament Team first squad list Epps David Wright of Florids; Mallory Chestnus from Takegee: James Sandridge of Le-Moyne; and James Walls of Clark.

Moyne; and James Walls of Clark
Tuskegee and Florida both
placed two players on the second
squad with Harry Woods and Orvin Haultman (Tuskegee) and Altred Lawson and Dennis Jackson (Florida), Alfred Floyd was the SIAC ALL-TOURNEY TEAM



nny Epps - Clark , ...

lls - Clark Floyd — Clark Milliman—Tusk

Beach High Bulldogs Capture GHSA AAA Championship

Rout South Fulton Lions 94-55 Before Record Crowd

(World Prep Editor)

GEGRGIA TECH COLLSEUM — Beach High School of Savannah, Ga., became the first Negro school In Georgia's history to capture the Georgia High School Association State AAA Basketball Championship here Saturday, March 4.

Coach Russell Ellington Bulldogs downed the South Fulton Lions of East Point, Ga., 94-55, to be crowned champions of all Georgia.

Warner Robles High won third place Honors over Druid Hills in a 66-59 contest.

Bull Wayne McConnell's 14 points. Wall tossed in 8 field geals and 5 free throws.

Rudy Kinard was top for the lossers with 29 points. Kinard needed only 16 points before the game to set a new tournament scoring

Andrew Knowles, who put on a spectacular show of shooting and ball passing, kept the Bulldogs fast-breaking attack moving. Knowles was the game top acorer with 29

Beach dominated the game from the start, leading 18-14 at the end of the first quarter and stretched the Jead 39-27 at the half. At the end of the third period, the Bulldogs were out front 61-41.

The Ellington's men added 33 note points in the fourth period to place the game on ice.

Beach had six players in double figures. Knewles 29, Roger Moore 15, Wilson Scott 14, Larry River 12, David Hall 12 and Eugene Brown 19.

Knowles burned the cords for 12

Anowes burned the cords for 12

field goals and made 5 tosses from
the classity line.
South Fulton was led by Williard
Kendrica with 21 points and Curtis Person with 15.

Kendrick fired in 10 field goals
and 1 free throw and Person dropped in 7 field goals and 1 free
throw.

After the same ended coach El-

Affer the game ended, coach Ellington gave these reasons as to why has team defeated the hard hitting Lions: "We kept them from shooting from the inside and therefore they had to shoot from the outside and this gave us more re-

hounding power.'

Be further stated "We were up for the game and knew that South Fulton had been picked to win the

championship."

The winning coach also state,
"We hope to be back next year because only two players will be lost CONSOLATION HONORS

ore on Druid Hills for consola-

21 points and David Davidson 15, MVP-Rudy Kinard

Harper High???

School. Members of the panel in-cluded: Minnie Wright of the Geor-

Atlanta Public Schools and Sam

Burke of the Georgia High School

It was noted that only one head football coach and A.D. were pres-

ent at the confab.

But several coaches related to this sports desk that they did not

receive their invitations to the af-fair until the day after it was

Some said that a call was re-

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State A&I wil he pit-

last weekend for the cham-, both teams were coach-graduate of Morris Brown

Birtsell Ellington's Buildogs won a grown at an and James Abrama' buth Fulton are defending champs

in GIA State AA title.
While in the GIA, Ellington

ted against S. C. State in the open-ing rounds on March 9th.

When the Beach High Buildon and the South Fulton Lions met the GHSA State AAA Basketh

to air out some of the

gia Interscholastic Association;

Knowles, along with McConnell and Kinard, were unanimous choices for al - tournament hon-

Kinard was voted the Most Valuable Player in the tournament after setting a new scoring record of 119 points. In the second game played by Druid Hills, Kinard scored 39 points out of 59 points SCORING

BEACH (94) — Knowles 29, Riyers 12, Reynolds 2, Scott 14, Hall 12, Brown 10, Moore 15.

SOUTH FULTON (55) — Adams 7, Milner ..., Person 15, Bivins 2, Fears 4, Kendrick 21. HALFTIME - 39-27, Beach.

WARNER ROBINS (66) - Wall 21, Moore 4, Davidson 15, McCon-

DRUID HILLS (59) — Kinard 29, Blomberg 5, Jones 4. Skellie 2, Broome 2, Morgan 13, Burr 4. HALFTIME — 3-26, Warner Rob-

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM FIRST

Andrew Knowles — Beach Rudy Kinard — Druid Hills Williard Kendrick — S. Ful-

Roger Moore - Beach Wayne McConnell - Warner Robins

SECOND - Curtis Person - 8. Fulton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sports Editor Marion E. Jackson is confined to bed at home and today's column is by staff writer James D. Heath.

By JAMES D. HEATH

(World Sports Staff)

Morris Borwn College should be proud of her two pro-

Mike Ujlaki — Sprayberry David Davidson - W. Rob-

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD TO BASKETBALL STARS -The Atlanta Omega Chapter of the International Y's Men's Club cited two young athletes Sunday evening, March 5, at the Butler Street YMCA. The trophy awards for Sportsmanship in the 3AA Regional Basketball Championships held Feb. 22-25, were made to Roy Stanley of Carver High and Ben Crigler of Northside High. Pictured above, left to right: John Chandler (club member and faculty staffer at Carver),

Georgia State Legislator Ben Brown (who presented the award), Roy Stanley (Carver), and club president C. C. Singleton. Northside and Carver finished first and second, respectively, in the regional play-offs an dmay face each other again in the State AA Championships scheduled to start this Wednesday through Saturday (March 8-11) at the Tech dome.—(Photo by W. A. Scott, III).

NAIA Elects Seven Basketball Coaches To 1967 Hall Of Fame

that seven men have been elected to the NAIA Basketball Hall of Arkansas Polytechnic College, Rus-Fame and will be honered Friday, sellville, Ark., and William (Matty) March 17 fn Kansas City.

chievements as a coach was Jack Horenberger, athletic director at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., who retired as a basketball coach in 1965.

Three former players are being

ducts, Russell Ellington and James Abrams who coached teams in the championship game of the GHSA State AAA Tourney . . . Central Regional Tournament March 9, 10, 11, in Evansville, Indiana . . . Did the Extra Point Club, Inc., make a bobo in sending dut invites to the control of the control S. C. State wil Irepresent the SIAC in the NCAA Mideast-South sending out invites to the sports panel discussion last week at 17,160 Miles To Atlanta Base

Fourteen of 20 Atlanta Chiefs recruited from nine nations settled into ne whomes this week and began practice for their first National Professional Soccer League game.

Distance wasn't the only road-

lanta's first professional soccer

"And only one piece of luggage hisplaced," smiles Eric Woodward,

is now assistant to Chiefs' coach

and general manager Phil Woos-

weeks, for example, he and Wood-ward have rulfilled nearly two doz-

en speaking engagements in Atlan-

Woosnam has been so preoc-cupied, in fact that he left direc-tion of the team's first week of

realting in the capable hands of Vis Crows, the red-headed former Welsh international who signed on with the Chiefs as player and as-

Patland head in 10 - man delega-tion to the Chiefs from the British

fales. The others are Brian Hughes of Wales and Englishmen Ray Bloomfield, John Cocking, Gordon

ferry, Ron Newman, Graham New-

Evans, from African Cup champ-

ion Black Star of Ghana, is the tallest Chief attending daily work-

For team officials who labored months to bring them here, it was a milestone. According to Pan American Airways, those 14 players traveled a combined total of 77,160 miles to Atlanta. Six more National League batting champion-ship, has modest ambitious this year. players expected in coming weeks will swell the total to 103,169 air

Willie Evans, for instance, traveled 6,034 miles from his native Accra, Ghana to reach Atlanta. Howard Mwikuta, Emment Ka-Everything fell into place nicely pengwe and Freddle Mwila spent more than 30 hours traveling 9,672 miles from Lusaka, Zambia South Africa to Atlanta

That's even more remarkable

ournament slated for Colege this weekend. Ildogs carned the right the Regional by winning ad straight SIAC Visita-

Frazier prepped at Howard High and Benson is a graduate of Washington High.

college basketball teams fared dur-ing the weekend:

2. Kentucky Wesleyan beat Bel-

San Diego State completed sea-

4. Indiana State completed sea-

6. Arkon completed its season, 7. Chency State beat Central Con-necticut St. 80-59.

10. Nevada Southern completed

Members of the Extra Point Club, the Bulldogs captured three straight Inc., sponsored a sports panel dis-cussion hast week at Harper High South Fulton won the GIA South Fulton won the GIA crown in 1961 and 1966.

It's a pity that alumni of the AME school did not honor these two young coaches and after all, they were the first teams to play the GHSA championship.

BROTHER ALOU - Braves' Felipe Alou, who finished second to brother Matty of the Pittsburgh

"I'd just like to go to bat 600 times" said Felipe. "If I can do that, then maybe everything else ceived from the club president on the day of the event.

Since that time, the coaches have been under fire from sev-eral sportsmes at too why they (coaches) and not show at the will fall into places."

last season, when he batted 327, second to Matty's .342, whacked 31 homers and drove in 74 runs.

conside ring the fact Alau batted in the leadoff spot most of the

"I expect Felipe will be batting first again this year, although I'm not sure yet," said Braves manager Billy Hitchcock.

NUMBER ONE — Southern Illi-nois completed the season as num-ber one in small colleges. The Salukis led by Atlantan Walter Frazier and Charles Benson, edged out

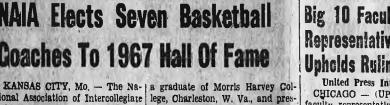
-Here's how the top 10 small

1: Southern Illinois completed

5. Southwest Missouri State com-pleted season.

8. North Dakota beat North Da-

9. Arkansas State completed sea outs at Emory University's soccer fields, He's six-foot - one.



Matteson, Stephen F. Austin State

In the category of meritorious

service, those bein ghonored in-

clude: Dr. Francis Hoover, Ap-

palachian State Teachers College,

oBone, N. C., who is a past presi-

istence, and Father Paul Smith,

former athletic director at Rock-

hurst College, Kansas City, Mo.

Nacogodoches, Tex.

tional Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has announced ently the heaed basketball coach

nent of the new members of the Hall of Fame was made by A. O. Duer, NAIA Executive Secretary. The awards will be presented during the NAIA-Hillyard Hall of Fame luncheon, held annually in conjunction with the NIA National Basketball Tournament, at the Hotel Muchlebach,

Selected for his outstanding

honored. They are: George King,

at Illinois Wesleyan from 1942 to cause. 1965 and his teams won or shared the College Conference of Illinois title seven times, including five in his last six seasons. He continues to coach baseball and his teams have won or shared 11 league 14 individual athletes involved in "I'll steal when it helps the have won or shared 11 league crowns. Three he has been selected NAIA District 20 (Illinois) Basketball Coach of the Year,

Jack became athletic director at Wesleyan in 1947 and also served as Dean of Men from 1952 to 1956. Twice he has served as conference president 1954 55 and 1960-61.

He was captain of the only undefeated basketball team Wesleyan has produced, the 1935-36 club that won 20 games. After being graduated from Wesleyan he earned his master's from the University of

King, a 1950 graduate of Morris average of 24:1 points a game. He' Athlete of the eYar in 1949 and den, Tex., Huntington, Tex., and block for Chiefs' officials, who overcame endiess problems of travel arrangements, visas, housing and transportation to put together At-

coaching tsaff at West Virginia. lina). He served in this capacity In 1961, King was named head until he was elected to the NAIA coach at West Virginia where his Executive Committee in 1952. He teams compiled a record of 102 was president of NAIA during the wins and 43 losses, while winning 1260-61 school year. three Southern Conference cham- While one the Executive Commitpionships. He was appointed head tee he served as official historian coach at Purdue in 1965.

the former English sportswriter who straight Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 titles from 1952 to 1955. He played in one losing conference game as a Busiest man in the organization freshman, then helped his team to a 83-1 league record during hris college career.
In four appearances in the NAIA

Tournament in Kansas City, O'-Neal twice led Arkansas Tech to 1955, and still ranks seventh in the all-time scoring record for the national tournament with 282 points.

His career total was 2,108 points on a team that switched its compiete lineup every 10 minutes in virtually every game. O'Neal earned AIO All-Star honors three times, NAIA All-America honors twice and NAIA National Tournament firstlive laurels his junior and senior

the all-time basketball greats of rector for the Celtics since 1946 the Lone Star Conference and the State of Texas. While in high school as Cushing, Tex., he led his team graduate of the University to the 1936 State Championship when there was only one class of the NBA Guide since 1958 and has competition and his high school been a consultant for the Converse had an enrollment of less than 100 Basketball Yearbook since 1946.

Big 10 Faculty Representatives Upholds Ruling On III. United Press International

CHICAGO - (UPI) - Big Ten faculty representatives Friday up-held a ruling by the conference athletic directors that the University of Illinois fire three coaches involved in a "slush fund" scandal or show cause why it should not be booted out of the conference.

the university must fire football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant basdent of NAIA; Bill Mokray, promotions director of the Boston Celtics
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who has compiled one of the most who has compiled one of the most who has compiled one of the most who has compiled one of the most who has compiled one of the most who has compiled one of the most who has compiled one of the most who has compiled one of the most who has compiled one of the ketball coach Howie Braun or show

The faculty decision meant that

The university was given until March 17 to notify commissioner Bill Reed whether the three coaches wil be fired or to specify the dates Horenberger coached basketball convenient for a hearing to show

dismissed or resign before that date, the case will be closed. REGAN STUDY

tive from Michigan who acted as spokesman, believed all would be settled Saturday.

"We have considered the cases of several students and have them under consideration," Plant said. "We will reconvene Saturday morn-

During four years of competition at Stephen F. Austin State,he earned Lone State All-State honors three times and enablished school and conference records.

Matteson was graduated in 1940, Harvey, was a two-time Little All- chmaxing a basketball career that America selection and completed his included victories over several macollege carrer with 2,535 points, an jor colleges, including Texas Tech. He served as athletic director and was selected West Virginia Amateur instructor at high schools in Min-

1950. He played one year for the Woden, Tex. Since 1957, he has Phillips 66ers and five years for owned and managed the Stephen the Syracuse Nationals of the Na- F. Austin Theatre in Nacogdoches. tional Basketball Association be. Hoover has been active in the fore returning to the NBA to play NAIA program since 1948 when he one season for the Cincinnati was elected chairman of NAIA Dis-Athlete of the Year in 1949 and coaching tsaff at West Virginia. trict 26 (North and South Carocaching tsaff at West Virginia.

of NAIA and was one of the men O'Neal was a member of the chiefly responsible for the 1952 ex-Arkansas Tech team that won four pansion of the NAIA program into sports other than basketball. Since leaving the Executive Committee Hoover has continued to serve on

other NAIA committees and has been chairman of the Research. Golf and the NAIAO committees If Illinois is unwilling to accept during one time or another in the past five years.
A basketball coach for 14 years Hoover's leams won three Carolinas Conference titles before he retired as head coach in 1957. He

has conched the Appalachian State golf team for 11 years and his teams have won four straight couference and district titles, placing among the top six in the NAIA National Tournament each year. A graduate of Appalachian State. Hoover earned his master's at the University of North Carolina and his doctorate from the University

two years after the first became as gardless of Illinois' appeal on the directors' ruling that the coaches sociated with the Boston team. A must be fired. Rhode Island, he has been editor of haven't gotten to the students yet," Plunt said.

Mario Andretti To Drive In Atlanta 500, Sunday, April 2

dretti America's premier race his pole winning at Indianapolis. driver, will chauffeur his famous No. 11 Ford Fairlane in the \$77,000

Andretti made it official by signing an entry form. Olf Knight, operintendent of Atlanta International Raceway, tendered the entry blank to Andretti, He thereby may have insured the largest frowd ever to witness a sporting event in the history of Georgia.

The record was established late last March when Plymouth's Jim Hurtubise won the 7th edition of the Atlanta 500 before a crowd of

The multitude headed for A. I. R.

on Sunday, April 2nd may push the 80,000 mark, so competitive will be the 8th Annual 500. A. I. R. President, Nelson Wea-

ver, hailed the signing of Andretti, who was in doubt because of a comflicting date with Sebring, Fla. Andretti, 27, native of Italy, who

has lived in Nazareth, Pa. since

he was 14, has won the United the St. Louis Cardinals. States Auto Club National Cham- "They'll each work two pionship for the past two years. This past Sunday he won overwhelmingly the Daytona 500. "We are, of course, happy to have Marlo," Weaver said. "He not only is one of the world's great drivers, but one of its most color-

ful. His appearance should make for the finest field we've ever had in Atlanta." Andretti accomplished rare racing history his last appearance in Atlanta. He led the \$80,000 Championship 300, a scorching USAC event, from starting green flag to

checkers, leading every lap, although he had to pit once. He also won the pole at 169-plus m.p.h. al-Billy Hitchcock

Gives Hank Aaron The "Go-Go" Sign WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

(UPI) - Atlanta Braves manager Billy Hitchcock said Thursday he will urge Hank Aaron to attempt

"Hank has a takeoff as quick as anyone I have ever seen," said Hitchcock. "Maury Wills or any-

Aaron's best year running was in 1963, when he stole 31 bases. Besides his 21 thefts last season, the slugging Braves' right fielder led the National League with 44 home

"I'll steal when it helps the club," said Aaron.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - (UPI) - Manager Dick Williams is so im pressed by the progress of Boston Red Sox pitchers that he is planning four intra - squad games beginning Monday.

"This will be give us an oppor tunity to use each of our 24 pitchers three innings each," he said.
"These games may be their hig chance to prove themselves."

ing to go over the rest of them. think we can finish Saturday."

The violations of the conference rules on financial aid to athletes were reported by Illinois president David D. Henry in December, and the athletic directors handed down their decsilon on penalties a week ago, holding that the excesive aid to the players, including about 20 who no longer are in schol, were made with the knowledge and authorization of the coaches.

Illinois appealed promptly and Friday's decision by the faculty was on that appeal. Henry and Illinois aides presented the Illinois case

The directors made no recommendation as to the eligibility of the individual athletes since all eligibility matters fall to the faculty epresentatves. Plant, also president of the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association said the faculty group agreed unanimously' that its hearing was on an appeal by Illinois of the directors' decision and that it was not linked with an effort to show

whatever penalty might be levied by the faculty group, and the order to discharge the coaches remains in force, then the university could request and receive another hearing to "show cause."

"There could be another stage to this," Plan said, "They could have an opportunity for another complete review."
STUDENTS LATER Because the matter of eligibility of individual athletes rests solely

with the faculty group, the directors did not impose a penalty on the athletes involved in the case. Mokray has been promotions or-Thus the faculty was slated to review al 14 cases for decision re-

> "Our discussions have been on other aspects of the case, and we

HAMPTON, Ga. - Mario An- most four miles an hour faster than

Knight, Weaver's chief aid-de-camp, not only contracted Andretti. He came up with 22 signatures, some of the mthe most expensive

Ford's Fred Lorenzen, who Jour times has won here, including three times has won here, more and un-Atlanta 500's in a row, and unprecedented achievement (192-64); Plymouth's Richard Petty, who won the last race here, the \$88,000 Dixie 400 last August 7; Jim Hurtubise, also of Plymouth, and USAC, and defending champion

Spring Training Round Up

Maris had his best day Saturday in the batting cage since reporting to the St. Louis camp, sprayin line drives over Al Lang Field. On reporting, he said he was not going to try to hit a lot of home runs, but his ambition was to help his new club by getting base hits when they were important.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - New York Mets manager Wes Westrum Saturday named Jack Fisher, Bob Shaw and Don Cardwell as his three pitchers in next Saturday's opening exhibition game against "They'll each work two innings,"

Westrum said, "And I'll finish up with some of the other boys I'm looking at as potential relievers." LAKELAND, Fla. - (UPI) -Ti-

ger pitching coach Johnny Sain Saturday called Detroit's hurling collection "the most impressive I've seen in any organization." "Whoever scouts pitchers for the Tigers is doing a whale of a job,"

Sain said. He previously was pitching coach in Kansas City, New York and Minnesota. Sain was hired from the Twins by new manager Mayo Smith last October to rejuvenate the Detroit pitching staff, which finished ninth in the League

Dodge driver all these and

Manager Eddle Stanky of the Chicago White Sox will launch the experiment of converting Pete Ward into a first baseman when he divides his squad for the first of three intra - camp games.

The husky southpaw swinger had

in 1963 and 1964, but slumped badly the past two years because of injuries. Originally at third, Ward was pushed into the outfield by Don Buford last season. Ward has had virtually no experience at first

two excellent years at the plate

base, appearing there in parts of only five games last year. FORT YEARS, Fla. - (UPI) -The Pittsburgh Pirates play their first squad game Sunday with Willie Stargell batting against two left - handed pitchers in an effort

Stargell will face Woody Fry-man and Billy Short, who is trying o win a job during training camp.

to prove he can hit southpaws this

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (UPI) — Second baseman Cookie Rojas showed up for his first workout of spring training with the Phillies Saturday, to take part in a three-

Atlanta Braves Catchers See Clint Courtney In Nightmares

The perspiration dripped from Gene Oliver's face and his muscles ached right down to the bones. "I don't have nightmares anymore," he moaned. "When I dream all I can see are a bunch of baseballs coming at me and a voice yelling, 'Git out 'are and git a-holt uv that

"Git a-holt uv that bal," has become the rallying cry of Atlanta Braves catchers who have never run into anything quite like a fellow named Clint Courtney. When Courtney talks it is the dialect of Louisiana farm country, but there is no mistaking the meaning and when he yells, Braves catchers have found out they had better jump.

Under Courtney's direction catchers have undergone one of the

Courtney is quick to point out that the Braves had 27 passed balls and 83 wild pitches in 1966 and he figures half of this can be elminated by more alert and more knowledgable catchers.

Each day the catchers have scores of balls thrown at their feet, to the sides, over their heads. On each ball they have to spring forward and try to throw out an imaginary runer headed for second. Then, before they have time to take a deep breath, Courtney has them charging down the lines to field bunts. Try doing it sometime for 30 minutes under a blazing sun and it's easy to see why spring training is replacing nightmares.

"I've learned a lot in a short time from Clint," says Oliver. "He teaches an aggressive style of receiving, which is the way I like

Aggressiveness has always been the trademark of Courtney, who was brought to the Braves as a special instructor by vice president Paul Richards. He received the name of "Scrap Iron" in 1952 following a race with sportscaster Buddy Blatther. They decided to race down a fallroad track and Clint fell, scraping himself seriously on the sharp gravel. Despite his injuries he played the next day. A great competitor and always in shape, Courtney doesn't quite un-derstand the present trend in the

"Not many fellows last too long anymore," he says. "Used to a guy would hang around until he was 40. Now they come and go so fast you can't learn their names. A fellow makin' much money as them oughta protect it."

Courtney managed to stay around as a player from 1947 through 1964. He was a major league catcher for the New York Yankees, St. Louis Browns, Baltimore Orloles, Chicago White Sex and Washington Senators. At several of the stops, Courtney was under the tutelage of Richards. Which may be one of the reasons Courtney believes in working his pupils hard.

There is a story told that one day Courtney missed a pop up and Richards hit him pop ups the next day until he nearly dropped. The next day Courtney tried to dig a low itch out of the dirt and couldn't "gita -holt uv it" in time to throw out the runner. Con-

fronted by Richards, the impertur bale Courtney said, "you've had me lookin' up so long I've forgot how to look down."

Asked who is the best catching instructor in the game, Courtney grinned and said, "Me." thinking quickly, he added And Richards showed me ever thing I

Civilian Panel Urges Crackdown On Draft Dodgers

most rigorous spring trainings they civilian advisory panel called Mar. have ever encountered. In fact, Oli- 3 for a crackdown on draft dodver has nicknamed the camp "Sta- gers, draft card burners an men of combat. The panel, appointed by Congress, said the draft law

basically was fair. It said draft -age youths who sign up for the military's sixmonth reserve training program and then fail to follow through with regular training should be called to duty by President Johnson and sent to fight alongside citivians caught in the draft.

The panel, headed by retired Gen. Mark Clark, made its recommendations to the House Armed Services Committee. The committee starts hearings soon on extending the draft law, which exe-

As revealed Monday in a summary of its findings, the Clark group defended college deferments, but said they should end on grauation, or age 24. It said selecting draftees by lottery would be neither fair nor in the national interest. The panel's main recommendations - in support of the current deferment system and against adoption of a lottery — were ex-pected to conflict with proposals of a presidential commission to be made public Saturday hight. According to advance reports, the presidential commission headed by former Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke

sponse to complaints that the current selection system is unfair. The Clark group also called for rigorous punitive action against draft evaders, ncluding registrants who flee to Canada, and said draft card burners should be severaly and

Marshall may propose at least lim-

ited use of the lottery as a re-

expeditiously punished." It further recommended the order of call of draft registrants he reversed, to take youngest that instead of the oldest. The presidential panel recently was reported sealso

CANDID COMMENT You never realize how lew ed a man is until he start concose his hair.

Fishing - An uninhabited body of water surrounded by line in old clothes.

that has edured is double

Lying lips are abomination to the Lord.

-Proverb 12:22



GLOSTER AT ALBANY STATE - Dr. Hugh M. tory Week at Albany State College recently. Gloster (second from left) discusses one of the Pictured from left to right are Emanuel Shaw, Morehouse College on June 30, was a keynote ty. speaker during the observance of Negro His-

book collections on display at Albany State chairman of the department of English; Gloster; College with three of the college's faculty mem- Wi'liam H. Bryant of the humanities faculty; bers. Gloster, who assumes the presidency at and Dr. Lester B. Brown of the education facul-

Drop Draft, Use Volunteers, NAACP Youth Division Urges

and replaced by a voluntary the draft should be eliminated.

MAN UNDER JUDGMENT

words shall not pass away."

son for March 12, 1967.

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MEMORY SELECTION: "Heaven

and earth shall pass away: but my

LESSON TEXT: Luke 19:28 to

The lesson we are studying to-

to God. The husband men of the

vineyard entrusted to them by the

absent owner had lost their sense

of responsibility and loyalty. There-

fore they mistreated the messen-

gers sent them for an accounting.

The owner, patient beyond all be-

lief, sent a second messenger, and

Then, still willing to give his servants the benefit of the doubt,

the owner sent his son, feeling sur-

that the servants would not question his authority; alas, the greedy servants merely reasoned that if they killed the son, that son's in-

Foolish men! For when the fa-

ther learned of his son's death, he

acted quickly to uphold justice! Patience and love had failed; the

vineyard must be placed in other

It is not too difficult to translate

this parable to fit our own lives.

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God has entrusted to us, and which

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heritance would be theirs.

-(Luke 21:33).

the National Association for the Ad- the civil rights movement, said that vancement of Colored People has because of "inherent injustices" of proposed that the draft be eliminat- the present selective service system develop a system of voluntary na-

armed force and a voluntary service The proposal was made at a Feb. to fight poverty and discrimination 26 news conference following a of our Nation, both on the battle three-day conference here of 17 re-

ant farmers of God's acreage. We are to till the soil, to gather the

fruits; from our endeavors we gar-

ner the necessities of our exist-

ence, the wherewithal to repay our

landlord for the use of his land, the outlay on the crops we sowed,

We each of us - tenant and

each other ... a working part-

nership. And, according to the way

we handle our responsibilities, so

God had established Israel for a

the Word with the world. To this.

were placed in charge of the coun-

The story unfolded in our text for today reveals much about man

- and man's inherent weaknesses!

To man God has entrusted both

freedom and responsibility these at-

tributes man too ogten abuses and

God's enduring patience and love.

Those who rebel against God,

ily has certain privileges (like stay-

Are we good stewards of God's

(These comments are based on

outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Relig-ious Education, and used by per-

Quickly Relieves Itch-

ing, Burning Misery of: Ugly Bumps,

Acne Pimples, Simple Ringworm,

Red, Irritated Hands,

Tetter-Eczema

sure. For God is just.

er, because God is just!

tended and harvested.

shall we be adjudged.

Sunday School Lesson

day stresses man's accountability bandmen - have an investment in

ber Youth and College Division of which is the largest youth arm in gani ation's National Youth Work Committee.

"We feel that it is possible to tional service and a voluntary armed force that wou'd meet the needs fronts of poverty and discrimination at home and in any necessary military a tivity" the proposal stated. The committee also extended the

hand of welcome to all youth committed to the civil rights cause regardless of their color, race, religion or national origin. in modern day parlance - the ten-

"The NAACP Youth and College Division," the committee statement said, 'wishes to make it as clear as possible that we are an organization of many people and many kinds of people. We are proud to say that our membership, although overfhe'ming'y Negro, is highly integrated o nall levels of particilandlord, vineyard owner and hus-

Mark Rosenman, director, of the Youth and College Division, said that "any change in the present draft system should include meaningful integration of local draft boards, appeals boards, and clerical

special purpose; she was to share personnel." Michael Mitchell, of Baltimore, a third - with the same results. end the religious leaders of the day Md., chairman of the special committee reviewing the selective sertry's destiny. And from time to vie system, and Isaac Williams, time prophets were sent to check of Charleston Heights, S. C. presion Israel's progress evidence of God's continuing interest in His said:

"We cannot accept the present practice of granting deferments to college students, the e'educational elite' and the 'well-to-do' at the expense of those, particularly Negroes, who are economically and educationally d'sadvantaged by cir-

usurps for his own ends. But our cumstanmes beyond their control. story, also, freveals much about The youth leaders also said they would vigorously oppose any draft He gives to mankind chance after reforms which fail to eliminate chance, after chance. His is no "racial inequities." snap judgment, no ill - advised cen-

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who despitefully use Him and His Several manufacturers have in dustry - wide certification problessings, will - in the end - suffer. This is true of persons - and grams aimed at assuring consumof nations. Not because God is ers of getting a product of a spevengeful, or spiteful ... but rathfacturers produce ceramic tile that Just as an older child in a fameets the high standard recommended for the product by the U. S. government and that passes the ing up late) so has she (or he) certain responsibilities over and above tests administered by an indepenhis (or her) younger brothers and dent laboratory. Such tile is designated "Quality Certified by the Tile Council of America." The Tile Are we striving to live according Council is the trede association of the U. S. tile makers. to God's will? Are we using in a responsible way the talents God has

> The business of religion is get-ting so well organized that it requires the energy of the faithful to keep the machinery moving.

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NAACP Mourns Passing Of Dr. Carl Murphy sympathy to Mrs. Carl Murphy on the passing of Dr. Carl Murphy NAACP Executive Director Wilkins halled her husband's "great service to his profession, to the nation and to his people."

The nationally known publisher

of the Afro-American newspapers died in Baltimore, Feb. 25. He way 78 years old. He had served as a member of the NAAOP nationa Board of Directors since January 1931 and was an active supporte of the Baltimore NAAOP. In 1955 he awarded the Spingarn Meda for distinguished achievement a a leader in "leveling invidiou

racint barriers." "We were proud to have him a director of the NAACP and t have his stalwart support for an aspect of the continuing campaig for equality and human dignity, Mr. Wilkins said.

"By his achievements he gave the lie to all detractors of his race and by his example he inspired other to achieve. We join his other friends over the nation not merel: in sorrow at his passing, but 4 gratitude at his long life of ser vice to his fellow man," the NAAC leader added.

Among hundreds of NAACP lead ers and other prominent person attending the funeral services at S James Episcopal Church in Balt more on March I were Mr. Wilkin Clarence Mitchell, director of th NAACP Washington Bureau; Glos ter B. Current, NAACP director o branches and field administration

Also NAACP Washington Bur eau; Gloster B. Current, NAAC director of branches and fieled at ministration. Also NAACP Board members, Di

Lillie M. Jackson; Theodore Berry Mrs. Irene Smith, Dr. W. Montagu

Consumer Prices Level In January

Jnuary at 114.7 percent of its 1957-59 base, the U.S. Department of Labor reported.

Livinng costs for the past three months rose by only 0.2 percent

The list of price declines for January was headed by foods and new cars, both of which dropper by more than the usual seasona! amount for the month. The price of apparel eand used cars also dropped, but less than is norma'

for the month.

Increases for the month wer mainly in services. Medical service which rose by nearly 1 percent ar nod 8 1-2 percent higher than the were a year ago. Rents and the cost of household services were als up.

Restaurant meal prices continue to go up, with an increase of 0.

Wilkins Presses For Ear Action On Civil Rights After Mississippi Killing

PROTEST SENT TO 100 UNITED STATES SOLONS

NEW YORK - Shocked by the wanton bomb-killing of a Natchez, Miss., NAACP leader, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called upon Congrss to enact "without delay" President Johnson's civil rights bill which provides for Federal action to bunish murderers of persons exercising their constitutional rights.

laying set off a series of demon-trations in Natchez under the leadrship of Charles Eves, NAACP 'eld diecto fo Mississippi, Mean-vhile local, state and Fedeal law ese in efforts to uncover the killre lether case.

State and city officials expessed

The text of Mr. Wilkins' wire to

The telegrams to each of the the father of five children, former 00 U. S. Senators and to 46 members of the House followed the killng of Wharlest Jackson who, unil last January, was treasurer of bat the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Plant in Natchez, Mississippi, he Natchez NAACP Branch. The was murdered by a bomb planted in laying set off a series of demon- his pickup truck. On August 27 1965, George Met alfe, president of automobile in employees parking lot

"God has given the United States Senate a second chance to enact a ave concen about the killing. The civil rights bill containing a prorrest and conviction of te mur- der Federal law. Senate filibuster lerers. The Armstrong Tire and of last fall killed 1936 bill contain-tubber Company which employed ing same provision. The Natchez Ir. Jackson added \$10,000 to the killer or killers are depending on the Congress as a roadblock to punishment. The Congress and Senators, dispatched Feb. 28, fol- others are forever asking Negro ws:
"Yeserday Wharles Jackson, 36, law and order. Now is the chance

at Armstrong plant. No arrests in

SIRLS AND CARS ARE GO-TOGETHERS BUT ARE A MUST AT THE RECENT 59TH ANNUAL CHICAGO AUTO SHOW - Shown in the Jodge Exhibit greeting and talking to visitors are (left to right) lovely Michel Clark (23), of Chicago, and Sidney Rivers (24), of Detroit. Michele is believed to be the only Negro female narrator explaining and extolling car features. Sidney is a welcoming hostess and literature dispenser. For details on their other fulltime jobs read the accompanying story.

Negroes Models Heighten Big Automobile Shows

By MATTIE SMITH COLIN (Negro Press International)

Scene stealers at the recent 59th annual Chicago Automobile show at International Amphitheatre were two attractive Negro lassies, Michele Elaine Clark and Sidney Royce Rivers.

show, performed as a team and captivated visitors to the Dodge

Tan - skinned and sultry-voiced Tan - skinned and sultry-voiced Michele — sometimes called the "Voice," but displaying a notice-able preference for the name "Mickey," — gave a presentation on why one should purchase the Dodge Coronet R-T (Road and Track) while svene Samey — special processed Didge brochings in special contents. persed Dodge brochures to specta-

A student at Columbia college, Chicago, which specializes in the communications arts, 23 - year -old Michelle looks forward to a future in the role of a television producer. "I like putting things together creatively," she said.

As a youngster, Michele had thought of following her father, Harvey E. Jr., into the field of law - but later decided to desert the courtroom scenes for a career at

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The pulchritudinous due, who I To help establish more base for had not met until the 59th Auto her production ambitions, Michele has become involved in a little theatre group and hopes soon to be playing a role in the Jerry Jones Productions' local version of James

States on a programmed basis.

Of marirage, Michele has some very positive notions. Principally, she doesnt see it as a sole career and life. "Being a housewife and mother shouldn't be the end of all for a woman, especially those with something to say or who have something else to offer.

Marriage and children are very desirable, she assures, but the should not stifle other ambitions and objectives toward a meaning-ful life outside the home. "Marriage should be a working

partnership that doesn't suppress but allows for living a self. -expres sion outside the family circle. It should be another side goal, not the whole and only. Evertyhing else need not be sacrificed," Michele concluded. The permanent occupation of

fulltime housewife and mother has appeal to Detroit - born church-going (Unitarian) Sidney.

Though modeling for some six years off and on, "tut only as an avocation," site quickly says she feels as a "Dodge Rebellion" model - hostess at this year's car exhibit this is the biggest and best professional event in her "fun second life."

"I savor every single minute of being a single girl in this man's

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Patrician Sidney (5' 5 1-2," 118 pounds, 32-23-24). leads a double life, and was recently a recipien of an Award of Excellence for part-time modeling by The Set. a national fashion magazine, pub lished in Detroit.



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