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# 800 Youngsters To March Sunday For Goodwill Homes

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More than 800 volunteers from high school clubs will stage a door-to-door march throughout the city this Sunday. April 16, seeking contributions for the Goodwill Homes build-ing fund.

The march takees place from 4 to 6 p.m. and will be known as Goodwill Sunday, according to Mrs. Jewell Speight who is serving as chairman.

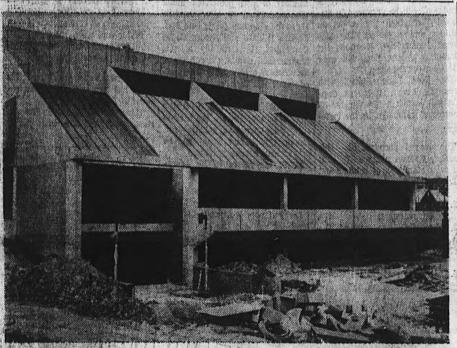
Committee members working with Mrs. Speight are Mrs.

Lois Tarpley co-chairman, and Mesdames Thelma Davidson, Nell Northcross and Dorothy Tuggle.

The march is part of a campaign to raise \$100,000 for Goodwill Homes for Children, located near Geeter High School in the Lakevieew Gardens area.

Trustees of Goodwill Homes hope to raise enough to cover the cost of two new cottages, ne for boys and one for girls, and an office building.





DEDICATION IS NEAR - Dedication of the Al- | May 28. The view shown here is facing Saxon ma C. Hanson Student Center on the LeMoyne College campus is near. The ultra-modern than a half-million dollars. building will be dedicated on the evening of

### Student Genter At LoMoyne

**Big Operation Be Located** To **On So. Parkway** 

The Christian Methodist Epis copal Church is moving its national headquarters to Memphis, it was announced this week by Dr. C. D. Coleman, executive secretary of the CME General Board of Christian Education.

He said the move will start next month and should be completed by the end of the year.

Eight denominational administrative departments make up the church's national headquarters, now located in six different cities.

The new headquarters will be at what is now Boulevard Baptist Church at 531 South Parkway East The white Baptist congregation sold its plant to the denomination for 225,000 in a transaction com-pleted this week. Boulevard Bap-tist already has begun construc-tion on a new \$300,000 plant at Holmes Road, which will

Wade Hardy of Memphis and Willie Taylor of

**Churches Push** 

**NAACP** Drive

the NACCP, chaired by the Rev.

LEAD MARCH ON CITY HALL - Leading the pro- Byhalia, Miss. Meggett, and Taylor are Le-test march of 300 college students on City Hall Moyne basketball stors. The march grew out last week were these three LeMoynites, left to of a police brutality case in which a LeMoyne right: William Meggett of Manhattan, N.Y., senior, Clinton Jamerson, was the victim.

### **President Price Protests Beating Of LeMoyne Student** The Church Work Committee of

President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne College last week House addressed a letter to Claude A. Armour, commissioner of fire

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Action is being taken by Commissioner Claude A. Ar mour to put an end to police brutality, it was learned this week.

The commissioner of fire and lice promised the local NAACI that he will take positive acti through written directives to every member of the police force. An NAACP committee, co ed of NAACP officers and stu representatives from LeMoyne and Owen colleges, poured out th complaints before City Commis sioners during a closed meeting nearly three hours last w The city attorney also atte the session.

The meeting with the Co sion grew out of the beating of a LeMoyne senior, Clinton Jameison, suffered Easter Sunday morning at the hands of several policemen Several other police brutality e were cited during the NAACP-Ci Commission session, The NAACP committee also call-

ed for the formation of an inde pendent Citizens, Review Boar (Continued on Page Four)

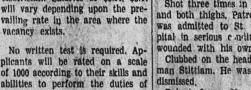
Picket

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Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church, Tueslay, May 18, at 7:30 p.m., his subject will be: "My Two Years as Moderator of the United Church of Christ."

KENNETH O. COLE, science teacher at Lincoln Jr. High, has been granted sabbatical leave for the 1967-68 school year to study at Fisk University in Nashville.



Applications and further information may be obtained from the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Tennessee, 167 North Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38103.

this position.

A bystander, Mitcheell Pollard.

50, was struck in the left arm by a stray bullet. "I was just stand-ing across the street. he said. Robert Jones, 22, of 796 South Main, brother of James Eddie Lee

Apparently, a bottle-throwing Houston, 17, of 21 West Colorado, Apt. 7, was in critical condition elee was underway when the two at John Gaston Hospital after surofficers stopped to make their ingery. He was hi: in the chest by a bullet believed fired by Patrovestigation. Several bottles were at them. Officer recognized fince man Sti'tiam. The officer shot at of the men.

BTW CHAMPION RIFLE TEAM - The Booker T. | the Memphis Rifle and Revolver Assoc Washington High School ROTC rifle team, coached by Staff Sergeant J. E. Beckley, cap-The BTW championship team, coached by Staff Sergeant J. E. Beckley, cap-tured top honors recently in the Memphis In-vitational Outdoor Rifle championship meet at Mathis, Michael Gibson and Freddie And

# Cool 'n Breezy At Hamilton Hi

guest wr Elaine Holmes, bringing you the latest around the big SPOTLIC IIT

Jons, Wandra Gardner and to Kellogy, Mr. Lynn Smith in writer, Elaine Holmes, bring- charge, Miss M. D. Element 12-05, went to Consumer Credit, Mr. Kenneth Eddins in charge; Mrs. H. P. Bruce's class, 12-06,

"Come Spy With Me" -

"Bernadette" - Jacquelyn Simp

"I Ain't Never Loved A Man"

Charlotte Dowdy - Rather Sauls

herry (Bertrand)

son (Douglas)

Green (Carver)

Mrs. Sandra Hart

Tuesday, April 4.

Speaks At Manassas

Chapter of the Red Cross spoke

to the 1:30 assembly at Manassas

The purpose of her visit was to

explain, with slides and tapes, what

Memphis youth have done and can

do in the volunteer work program.

service pens to ten students who

made outstannding contributions

to the 1966 Volunteer Work Pro-

Of 58 pieces of art selected to

She presented certificates and

to another!

rose)

went to Memphis Publishing Co., Mr. John Anderson in charge; Miss our spotlight beams on one Hamilton's fine guid-ance co selors. She rasides at C. Jackson's class, 12-07 went to Murdock Acceptaence Corp., Mr. rkway E. and attends 2108 S. John Murdock in charge; Mrs. M. regational Church. On Jackson's class, 12-08, went to ampus, is an advisor to the National Monor Society, the Hon-orlites, and the Pepsi Cola, Mr. Clifford Nelson and Mr. Joe Purdy in charge; Mrs. E. lor and Senior sponsors. Shaw's class, 12-09, went to Plough ROTC J Off came a he is affiliated with Inc. Mr. Warren Draffin in charge; the Casu APO OFA, Elites, and Mr. R. Hawkins' class, 12-10, went and the Alpha Kappa Alpha to Quaker Oats Chemical, Mr. Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp. Champ said "my job as counselor is to coordi-Causiand in charge and Mrs. B. C. George Gass in charge; Mr. F. A Scenarity.

Mrs. Bea Snowden's class, 12-12, went to nate our school activities and public relations for our school." She is alway kind and helpful to the Snelling and Spelling, Mr. George Kohler in charge. students, We salute you, Mrs. Beaucharp, and hope that you will remain at Hamiltan for many Caldwell and Harold Peete "Just A Mirage" - Karen Ban-ders and Leonard Small (Bertrand) a year!

MOST POPULAR BOYS - Clyde Joyner, John Barnett, Gregory Sig-Cummings and Willie Buchanan gers, Jasper Hirsch, Joe Westbrook Bailey and Harold Clark John Swanigan, Vincent Fifer, Raymond Neale, Oscar ames, Robert "Bernadette" — Jacque Rayford, John Gray, Harold Parson, son and Spencer Moore. J. B. Dotson, Christopher Lee, Larry McGhee, Collandis Gibson, Ron-Bid Spearman, Charles (Cool Breed) CTTWIDE POPULABITY POLL ry McGhee, Collandis Gibson, Ron-Walton, Gerald Powell, Billy Richmond, Jackie Grafton, Lemoyne Robinson, and Ridley Anderson. MOST POPULAR GIRLS - Bebler (Washington)

linda Tuggle, Debra Hardin, Ruth Hill, Valerie Simmons, Linda Fizer, Jenny Wells, Carolyn Broomfield, Patricia Burgeon, Cynthia Mc Glown, Etta Joyner, Patricia Wells, Pat Banks, Susan Stevenson, Gail Copeland, and Carolyn Preeman. BEST DREESED GIRLS - Wil-

ma Ingram Stancie Turner, Cecilia Johnson, Natalle Jones, Janice Started At Meircse Wooten, Lisa Massey, and Cynthia Bowers. BEST DRESSED BOYS - Ossac

White, dregory Johnson, Wayne Ingram, Ted Marzette, Dennie Wade, David Lee, Russell Warren, Wioten, Willie Hughis, Hen-James ry Hardia and Rufus Stevenson. MOST FRIENDLY - Verneda Green and Willie Burnett.

The Americans for the Competi-tive Enterprise System Inc. (ACES) provided a three-day program for the Hamilton seniors. The purpose was to educate in the Superior Advantages of Our American Competitive Enterprise System. On the first day, Monday, April

gram. 3, the shior class was assembled for a solid on economics and a film explaining competitive enterprice Three of these students, were cited for art work which excelled all others submitted for the Red explaining competitive enterprise. There was also a test given. **Cross International Art Program** in Memphis. On the second day, April 4, each

section of the senior class was taken by chartered but to a busison, a tenth grade student, had ness; establishment for a tour confour pieces chosen. Julian Whit-son (12-10) and Eral Wilkins (12ducted by company personnel who demonstrated actual on the job 9) had one entry each. All three components of their competitive enterprise system.

On the third day, April 5, representatives of the business firms test" was to be given. There was answer students' questions. Another



"Sweet Soul Music" - Pamela Laverne Robinson - Robert Hib Janet Brownlee - Gordon John Rita Morris - Rickey Tate (Mel-

GOODWILL MARCHERS - Sunday afternoon | ton; Linda Brown, B.T.W.; Mrs. Jewel Speight, these teenage volunteers will solicit door to Chairman of the march; Frederica Jones, Porter door contriutions for the benefit of GOODWILL Jr. High; Pamela Starks, Geeter; Barbara HOMES FOR CHILDREN, INC., Building Fund. Brown, Manasas; Mrs. Lois Tarpley, Co-Chair-Shown left to right, kneeling: Marcia Brown, man. Back row: Fred Lane and Althea Murry of Patricia Lane and Marva Jones of Booker T. B.T.W.; Jacaveline Randolph, Carver; Ronald Washington; Elaine Yeldell, Hamilton; Arnette McClain and Diana Smith of B.T.W.; Leona Powell, Mitchell Road; Shirley Wilkes, Carver, Williams, Hamilton, and Percy Hull, Manassas. and Emma Mayweather, Hamilton. Second They represent hundreds who will march this row: Mrs. Thelma Davidson, advisor to the Sunday from four to six o'clock.-Photo by E.

march and in charge of church contributions; Withers. Susan Christian and Billy Ray Particia Knight, Carver: Diane Carter, Hamil-

#### Until next Week, be kind on Women In Charge At Mt. Pisgah

Mt. Pisgah CME Church will ob-Leland, pastored by the Rev. R. W. serve annual Woman's Day this Miss Sandra Hart, director of Youth Activities for the Memphis berta Sample as chairman. Pas-Taylor, closed a very successful revival campaign. 14 persons were added to the church. tor of the church is the Rev. N. The Rev. Z. B. Brown was the

Charles Thomas. Theme for the day will be 'In evangelist. The pastor and officers Christian Women, Social Order.' invited all members and frineds to attend weekly activities at the The morning service is schedulchurch: Sunday School at 9:30 ed to start at 10:35 and the speaka. m.; B. T. U., Sunday, 6:30 p. m.; er wil be Mrs. Gussie Young, a member of Avery Chapel A M E mission meeting, Wednesday, 7:300 Church. p. m.; choir rehearsals Thursday Sunday School will start at 9 7:30 p. m. The prayers of the membership a. m. and there will be a vesper

go out to Mrs. Jneny Mae Allen, service at 5 p. m. Mother Cornelia Leggett and I. Arnold, all ill. **Junior Deacons Of** 

Prince of Peace Baptist Cnurch **New Salem To Present** 1558 Britton, pastored by the Rev. James Trueheart, had a glorious be sent to Atlanta, Alvin John- Program This Sunday day Sunday beginning with the The Junior Deacons of New Sa-3 p. m. the Benevolent Club prelem. South Fourth Street, pastored sented the Rev. E. H. Stephens of by the Reverend W. G. Williams the Oak Grove Baptist Church. presented their first program Sun-Mrs. Odessa Evans is president,

CHURCH NEWS Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1468 | attend their regular and mid-week services.

> The pastor and the official staff of Little Rock Bautist Church 1499 Norris Road, invite the neighbors and friends to attennd their regular Sunday worship at 11 a. m. The Rev. E. Johnson, is pastor.

Greater Mount Moriah Gourd **Baptist Church Sets** Various Activities

Greater Mount Moriah, 1098 South Wellington, pastored by the Reverend J. W. West, will be engaged in numerous activities over the week. On April 16, between 4 P. M. and 6 P. M. A TEA-FA-Regular worship at 11 A. M. At SHION will be presented by the

Stars of Hope Club under the dynamic leadership of its president. Mrs. Lucille Edwards. Outstanding talenet in the churcch as well as guest will be utilized.

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, April 15, 1967 ALLE DATE

#### SOUTHSIDE NEWS The Mason Shoe Fitters Club met at the home of Mrs. Evs Hurt, Here such an an arrow that was not find mjoyable affair for this group. The next meeting is set for Satur-day at Mrs. Hurt's home. Important business is on the agenda and all members are asked to at-tend. The Reverend E. H. Feleton Founder and General Manager and the Reverend J. B. Willie Assistant Manager and Miss Chetta

And the second s many friends in the Bluff City.

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1468 Leland, pastored by the Reverence R. W. Taylor, had representatives from their congregation participating in The Family Day Program at Mt. Moriah Sunday. Mother Jessis Allen, Brother J. L. Benson and Mrs. Taylor participated in a though provoking panel on "Parental Delingwancy." This group attacked the parents for not know. ing about their children's activi-ties and giving Christian and wholesome guidance in their activities. It was felt that there would be no Juvinile Delinquency if there is Parental supervision that takes into consideration all of the child's needs. Sunday night the Number 2 Choir presented a night of song. The choir president, Miss Barbara Tabor, is greatful for the participation of the singing aggregations. Mrs. Wynne is organist and Mrs. Irene Benson is at the

#### **Courtesy Week Held** At Manassas High

The week of April 10-14, has been set aside as Courtesy Week at Manassas High Schoel A special assembly program was beld Monday, April 10, at 10:30 a.m., in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium.

William (Bill) Terrell, popular disc jockey, Sports Director and News Announcer for radio station WDIA, was guest speaker. He spoke to students in grades 7-12 at 10:50 a.m.

The theme "Make Courtesy A Tradition" will be prominently displayed throughout the school on banners and streamers. The Manassas Junior High Monitors, the sponsoring organization, will wear

"Be Courteous" badges. The Noon Lunch Patrol with Arbunyan Leach, 10-10, as Captain will launch a "Be Quieter-Be Courteous" campaign in the Cafe-

The avowed purposes of this Courtesy Campaign are as follows: To raise standards of conduct by: 1. Teaching what is acceptable

- behavior. 2. Setting forth standards for
- good manners. Reminding students of the value of the "Golden Rule."
- Teaching respect for author
  - ity. 5. Fostering responsible citizen- Hobson is principal.



Hello! Here we are once again , hady is anot to inform you on the campus of the mighty Lions.

On Wednesday night March 22, the office staff presented a "Minia Go-Go' in our gym, with Bill Terrell spinning the latest younds. It was really a swinging hop with groves of hip Lions and Lienesses all decked out in the "med look" and the fabulous mini dresses. The Mini dresses seemed to have been the center of all

attraction. Some of the girls who showed up really slick and in the groove were Lorene Doll) Warren, Shirley Boxiley, Bonnie Joy, Denise Ad-ams, Patricia Vace, Shirley Wilson, Patricia Hunt, Valerie Shelton, Lucy Knox, Janet Norman, Bobby Brown Annie Daniels, Bonnie Howell, Barbara Douglass, Lennell Chambers, Ann Waddell, Linda Waddell, Sally and Linda Gillespie, Virginia Fields Adrain Humphreys, Evelyn Morrow

RECOGNITION This week we are recognizing the two most popular Social and Shonvelles Social Club and Bon-Tan and Ban-Tonettes Social clubs. Both organizations are composed of some very attractive young ladies and young men. The presidents of the Chons and Shonvelles are Carl' Hayalett and Gwendolyn Fugh. The Bon-ton and Bon-Tonnettes presidents are Larry Yates and Brenda Rucker. The Bon-Tons and Bon-Tonnettes colors are Nacy blue

and light blue. The young ladies wear Mavy blue and light blue cape suits and the young men wear Navy blue suits with light blue shirts. The club colors of the Shons and Shoavelles are brown and gold. The girls wear antique gold, fitted drosses with brown accessories and boys wear brown suits and yellow

shirts. SPOTLIGHT The black and gold spotlight this

week features a person well worth mentioning. He is Mr. CharlesGregory (G.T.) Taylor, one of the popular Lions in our den. He is s member of 12-1 homeroom under the supervision of Mrs. Sanders He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Hilliard and resides at 716 Carpenter. He faithfully attends Summerfield Baptist Church where he serves as organist and is affiliated with all five choirs of the

church. He holds membership with the National Tonor Society, the baskethall tea, Quiz 'em on the Air,

Drama Club, Track Team, and he is our senior class president. "O.T." as he called by every-

ship through active participation in student government. Larry Moore 9-8 and Barbara Hardmon 8-8 are the captains of the Hall Monitors. Mrs. Bennie Mae Wilson and Mr. Jobe Walker are the faculty advisors. Mr. L. B.

Intelligent adults are kind to the children they meet in life,



nody is sepecially well moved and admired by for his musical fal-ent and his good sense of humor. He is a very versitile task fill around fellow and possesses many talents such gs, he is ab affivent spear-er, a superb solor and minic, and an exceptionally good manician He plays a variety of interical instruments, which include: the baritone horn, bass horn, trombone,

plano and organ. Throughout his high school years he has held "B" average. After graduation he plans to attend Memphis State university where he will major in vocal

and instrumental music and broadcasting. 110.60 Teacher of the Week - .

Mary F. Jones. BEST PRESEND LIONS AND LIONEBBES

Shirley Wilson, Bharoh White, Brenda Rucker, Edith Harris, Carolyn Rhea, Jennifer McCoy, Dorothy Giles, Lennell Chambers, Joyce Williams, Emma Moss, William Scott, Edward Seltzer, Jerry Garrett.

This week the always forgotten, but forever swinging Freshmen are being recognized.

TOP TRESHMEN - Valerie Shelton, Kurline Mason, Teresa Armour, Jernice Meadows, Janet Smith, Linda Gillespie, Evelys Webber, Ollie Garrett, Mary Burkley, Ann Waddell, Maron Crutchfield, Lerry Smith, Peter Lewis, Sharon White, LaVora Edmundson, Millane Grant.

TOP COUPLES AND TUNES "CLOSE YOUR EYES" - Sharon White and John Winston "JURY OF LOVE" - Melva Hous-ton and Erskine Rideout THE GIRL DON'T CARE" Wanda Campbell and Granville Scruggs

DO RIGHT WOMAN, DO RIGHT MAN" - Marietta Hale and Chifs ton Downey "JUST LIKE A MIRAGE" - FIGra Wals and Walter Gillespie

Mary Cross and Charles Herndon 'COME SPY WITH ME"'- Beuish Taylor and Autris Morton "EASY FOR LOVE" - Etruis Trotter and Kenneth Waler

Well, now we've got to cool this news, but next week we shall return to BURN.

REMEMBER: What you are, is more important than what you've got. Modern Wisdom: A fuss in time saves nine It's good to have a slogan, but it is better to perform.

Experience is what " those who

need it most can never have.



#### By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

#### OGUE BRIDGE CLUB GIVES COCKTAIL DANCING PARTY

The new University Room at the The new University Boom at the Bheraton-Motor Inn on Union Ave-nue was the setting Friday night for a Cocktail Dancing Party giv-en by members of the La Vogue Bridge Club who definitely roll-ed out the "Red Cappet". A bar attracted the fashionably descade quote dressed guests ..... So did the hors d'oeuvre table, filled with delicacles and canapes .... To our surprise there was a way - out band

and dancing attracted many of the guests to the middle of the floor while others sat around and chat-MEMBERS

Members who greeted guests with their husbands and dates were Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. George (Larcepia) Cain, Mrs. Joseph Dobs (Beecher), Miss Ardenia Herndon, Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, Mrs. Ber Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. M. D. McCoy (Sadie), Mrs. Othella Shannon, Mrs. Oscar Smith CoCra), Miss Dora Todd and Mrs. Elisha Ward (Mattle). Members unable to attend were Mrs. Olera Neals and Mrs. Warren Hawkins, QUESTS

Among the guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ortis Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. William' Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bratcher, Mr. Grafton Logan, and his date . . . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helm, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Power Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Miss Utoka Quarles.

Mrs. Ethel Watkins of Germantown; Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Shivers, Mrs. Edna Swingleriand her date, Mr. Gentry . . Mr. and Mrs. Moses Walker Jr., Mr. and Mrs Rodell Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson, Miss Charlotte Howan ..... and her date, Mr. Charles Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West, Miss Alice Jean Turner, Mrs. Pauline Allen who came with Mr. and Mrs. William Weathers, and their cousin, Mr. Waite Madison here from Washington, D. C.

Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Zana Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Young, Mr. Wake Madisori, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Larcenia Cain, Miss Julia Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hines, Mr. and Mrs. William Beard and Mr. Joseph Simnon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randle ,Miss Erina Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Dashon Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tim-berlake, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Claybrook,

lams, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lexis, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Oshorne, Mrs. Velton Rankins, and Mr. Robert Dillard. Mr. and Mrs. Oharles Keal, Mr.

and Mrs. Taylor C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Johnson, Miss Mary L. Bahks, Mrs. Walter Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Small, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs A. Maceo Walker and with them were their guests, Dean and Mrs A. A. Branch from Tougaloo College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison, Mrs. Ann Benson, Mr. Dalton Willlams, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs Gloria Neals, Mr. Phillip Dean who escorted his sister, Mrs. Gladys Dean,; Mrs. Virgle Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Howard, Mr. and sin. Mrs. H. A. Gilliam and Mrs. Ethel Lockwood who came with her bro-ther and sister-in-law the Frank Williams

EASTER MODELS BRING IN THE LATEST STYLES

Alpha Beta Chapter No. 96 of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority brought out attractive model again this Easter showing off all of the newest creations . . . and to our surprise there were twenty-nine matrons and co-eds presented during the evening ... and they were pr-sented by Mrs. Thelma Davidson, known in Memphis as a model for many years. Models presented were Mrs. Ann

Tracy, Mrs. Judy Filand another popular model) Mrs. A. C. Williams, Miss Olivia Butcher, Mrs. Lois J. Williams, Mrs. Sharon Williams, Miss Mayrine McCurdy who brought the very latest styles from Union, Avenue's LaClede's ..... designed by Rappi, Harvey Berin, Norman Norell, Jean Louis and other famed designers . . . Mrs. Annetta Phillips, Miss Carol Wilson, Mrs. Rebecca Hill, Mrs. Frances Hunt and Mrs. Alice Watkins.

Mr. Charles Pickens, Mrs. Mable Winfry, Miss Stephenie Larry, Miss Marcia Turner, Mrs. Bobbye J. Bullard, Miss Kim A. Taylor,

Mrs. Bobbie Dailey, Miss Kate Taylor, Miss Tommy Taylor, Mrs. Rosie Porter, Mrs. Ann Daniels, Thelma Davidson herself; Mrs. Grace Oliver, Miss Darline Phillips, Miss Shirley Andrews, Mrs. Geraldine Boyd and Miss Patricia Hill. "A Humanitarian Award" went

to Mr. A. C. Williams, Program Director at Station WDIA.

Alpha Pi Chi members are Mrs. Susie Hightower, president; Mrs. Linnie Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Da-

Powell and Mrs. Susie Carrie.

Chase, Mrs. Booth is principal of Keel Avenue School. MR. THOMAS HAYES is up and

out and looking good . . . Also up and looking wonderful is MR. A. M. WOODS who has also been in ill.

Bac in Memphis to live is MR. LEWELLYN JOHNSON after approximately twenty years at Tus-kegee. Mr. Johnson, who was a known star at LeMoyne in the 30's is the son of two late and prominnet Memphians. Having lost his wife, he feels that Memphis (his home) is the only place for him, The successful business man has retired and has started building an apartment in Memphis.

Last week MR. and MRS. "BILL' WEATHERS had as their guest their brother, DR, CHARLES LAWRENCE, Professor of Psychology at Brooklyn . . . Seen around with them this week was a cou-

MRS. ALICE GILCHRIST MUL-LENS and her cute young son, Trent were here for the Spring break with Mrs. Mullen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilchrist on Leath Street: Mrs. Mullens is in the Chicago school system.

DR. ERIC LINCOLN, Professor of Sociology at Portland College, was in town last week. Ran into him visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jennings on Laclede. He was enroute to Fisk U. for a visit with his son . after having visited and picked out college for his pretty young daughter who lives in Memphis with her mother. From Fisk, Dr. Lincoln went to Arkansas State College and to the University of Michigan, where he acted as consultant . . . But for the real news Dr. Lincoln has been named Professor of Sociology and Religion at Union Theological College at Columbla University, a position, es-tablished just for him. Dr. Lin-Dead?" coln was graduated from LeMoyne College . . . and worked for both the Memphis World and our parent paper, The Atlanta Daily World while on the faculty at Clark College, Atlanta.

DR. AND MRS. HOLLIS PRICE have as their house guest over the week - end a young niece, Mariam Price who hails from Boston, but is a student at Fisk University.

MRS. JULIA ATKINS has been traveling through Tennessee, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Nashville for the Church of God In Christ this week.

MRS. EMMITT WOODS (Minnie Mae) is back after attending the

who formerly lived in Memphis . .



ROYALTY AT WARD CHAPEL - King and gueen of the junior and senior departments of Ward Chapel AME Church Sunday School were crowned recently. Left to right: King Reuven B. Harris and Queen Tori Celeste Morgan of the junior division and Queen Janet L. Buckles and King Michael Matlock of the senior group. The Rev. Robert L. McRae is pastor and Henry W. Armstrong, Sunday School superintendent.

# George Lee Says Big Business, Labor Can Solve Race Problem

George W. Lee of Memphis, a vice president of Atlanta Life Insurance Company and grand commissioner of education for the Elks, replied to Dr. C. Vann Woodward in a speech delivered at the Recognition Banquet of the Detroit ,Mich.) Council of Insurance Executives.

Mr. Lee's speech, which follows, faith, riots in Los Angeles, New was entitled, "Is Civil Rights York, Cleveland and other cities just wouldn't happen.

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

The well-known Memphian said: "Dr. C. Vann Woodard, professor of history at Yale University. Klu Kluxers, the Birchers, or those tolls the bells for the death of the who would turn back the clock. The Civil Rights Movement. He claims that it has died out after 12 years of romantic crusading. "Wiser men than I hold my-

self to be think that what Dr. Woodard calls the death of Civil Rights is actually just the interrupton of a continuous movement in which new approaches and new tactics are being revised and new modate a new mood brought on by the backlash. "The trend from here on in

will vary to some extent away from demonstrations and other methods will be employed to deal with issues that can't any longer be set- of those ministers who will encourtled in the street by black power age the building of smokestacks as groups, summer riots, and Molokov well as steeples."

ton, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Claybrook, Mrs. Odesa Shunn, Mrs. Theima Dutha, Dr, and Mrs. I. A Wat-sod, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-Wilfrow Mrs. Dorothy Williams. Tabernacle Baptist Church in De-Wilfrow Mrs. Dorothy Williams. Tabernacle Baptist Church in De-Wat aven the defections of As her civic and religious ac- the raw material that makes thee. prominent choral group, Il Can- tivities woul dsuggest, she has tremendous interest in her fellow- men and women employed at Goodtorium in Memphis. Her achievements include many concerts and man. Mrs. Helms is well-known will Industries. troit. Mrs. Conerway is survived by programms for numereous hospi- in Baptist circles in Memphis and two sons, Mr. Henry Conerway tr; not even the retreat and comtals in the city along with her Shelby County, and has served for Mrs. Marie L. Adams of 1070 S. Store salesp make paycheck performance in the opera work approximately a decade as direcmitment for racial justice; not Orleans, has returned home after possible for the handicapped and even the silence in many quarters shop produced by the Memphis tor of the choir of Mt. Vernon a business trip to Chicago. While there she visited with her niece, and convert these men and womrecently vocal with protest; not Opera Theater as Delilah. Baptist Church. en from tax users into tax payeven the mounting appeal to bigo-Mrs. Tommy Humphrey, and Mr. She has won high praise and ers. She is the assistant Sunday numerous whites from their com-323527 Humphrey; Mr. and Mrs. Willie wide acclaim for her singing from School director of this group, as promise of the last Congress; not Purdue, Mrs. Lizzie Mae Jones, Mr. even the white backlash can put musicians. Among these are Dr. well as serving as supervisor of and Mrs. Calvin Edge and Mr. and Fiora Cantino, musical director for out the light of our faith and our youth activities at Mt. Vernon Dr. John Hope was the first Ne-Mrs. Harold White. the Memphis Opera Theater, and Another interest of this Goodwill employee is "Friends of Owen Col- gro president of the Southern Comhope that all men wish to befree Mrs. Adams' daughter, Mrs. Odie Ed Stahl, conductor for the Memission of Interracial Co-operaand will struggle against odds to Mae Herron, her husband, Ernest tropolitan Opera National Comlege.' win freedom. Herron, and their three children. Training, employment and re- tion. pany. have moved back to Memphis after "Today w. have reached a crisis in the Civil Rights movement just having lived in Chicago for several years. as we reached it in the first reconstruction when the Klan whose hooded robes served as a cloak for A & I State Chapel poor white extremism - an ex-tremism that kept a tight and **At Parkway Gardens** ferocious rein on Negroes. In the second reconstruction we have the voice of the white backlash to contend with. It is the voice of the Sunday, April 16 Klan unrobed, distilled out of in-The A. and I. State University tolerance of vision and suspicion Chapel Choir will render two contoward change. The expansion of certs of Sacred music this Sunday, **CITY FISHERIES** bgotry and intolerance into the April 16, at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a.m. bigotry and intolerance into the at the Parkway Gardens Presbyanswer any more than Molokov terian Church, 1683 South Park-Cocktails is the answer. "National surveys have indicatway E. Under the direction of L. L. ed that business and industry for the most part pay only lip service by the Parkway Church. TUESDAY-APRIL 18-ALL to the idea of equal opportunity. All Tennessee State  $\sigma$ . graduates If big business was of the mind and former students are invited to; it could move the race problem to attend and the public is welwell on the road toward a solu- come. tion. The same can be said about tion. The same can be said about The Rev. Ezekiel Bell is pastor big labor. If they acted in good of the church. FREE COKES • PLENTY BALOONS JOHNSON PRINTERY FOR THE CHILDREN INSURANCE, BANK AND WINDOW CARD PRINTERS Fine Wed-ling Invitations NEWLY DECORATED Holiday Cards and Announcements

#### MEMPHIS WORLD \* Saturday, April 15, 1967 \* 3 Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. Hosts Deita Mothers At Gala Spring Tea

It was a gala affair when the Delta Mothers Club held its Spring Tea Sunday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., 1393 3. Parkway, E.

The mothers, who greeted their wearing red and yellow corsages, were glad to have support form some of their Delta daughters, along with the other guests, The next meeting of the Mothers Mrs. Ada Spraggips is the presilent and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, reporter.

#### Dr. Williamson Will **Read Paper In Ky.** Scholarship Fund

Dr. Juanita V. Williamson, professor of English at LeMoyne College, will be a participant April 27-29 at the 20th Foreign Language Conference sponsored by the University of Kentucky at Lexnigton. Dr. Williamson, a native Memohisan and graduate of LeMoyne. will read a paper on "Linguistics and the Speech of the Culturally Deprived."

# 2 Minesweepers **May Visit City**

With the co-operation of Ole Man River, visitors to the 1967 Memphis Cotton Carnival may have an opportunity to see two U.S. Navy minesweepers scheduled to visit Memphis for the annual fesetival in honor of King Cotton. The Navy will send the two ships up the Mississippi for the Carnival, if there is enough water to prevent their scraping bottom, according to Vice Admiral J. B. Coldwell, deputy chief of naval operations.

Mississippi River water level records indicate that there is a 30 per cent chance that the river may not be sufficient during the May 6-14 festivities to assure the safety of the two vessles.

The visit of the ships to Memphis was scheduled "with the understanding that it will be cancelled if the depth prediction the preceding week indicates less than 100 per cent assurance of safe water." Vice Admiral Coldwell said. So if Ole Man River is kind, the two minesweepers from Charlesto,n South Carolina, may be on hand to welcome the King and Queen

of Carnival when the Royal Barge

Mezzo-Soprano In Concert, April 23

The Progressive Adults Club of Mt. Olive Cathedral is presenting Jacqueline Gibson Satterfield in concert at Mt. Olive Cathedral. 538 Linden Ave. Sunday, April 23, att 7 p. m.

Miss Satterfield is a mezzo-soprano and was a finalist in the Mid-South Talent Contest conducted through the Mid-South Fair. She has appeared with the

inter. Marten MODELLING GOODWILL CLOTHES - Mrs. Hattie Helms, assistant cashier at the Goodwill Store located at 94 N. Second, models a summer outfit in the "Fashions From the Goodwill Bdg" show presented at Goodwill Industries under sponsorship of the Goodwill Employees Sunshine Club. Shown with Mrs. Helms is Eugene L. Talley, operations director. Top price for any item at a Goodwill Store is \$2.98.

# docks on the Memphis waterfront. Mrs. Hattie Helms Playing Big **Role At Goodwill Industries**

And States

Mrs. Hattie Helms, 1658 Netherwood, who has been on the sales staff of Goodwill Industries since January 1966, is now assistant cashier at the main Goodwill Store, 94 N. Second.

Mrs. Helms left a career in cos- habilitation sedvices to all types motology because of her desire to be associated with the handicap-ped at Goodwill Industries. She continues a licensed beauty ope-Goodwill and prepared for sale. rator, and frequently helps at Annegeles Beauty Salon, 916 Mississippi.

by the handicapped. The citizens donate clothing, toys dells, house-, hold appliances and furniture..... of the community are asked, to.

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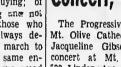
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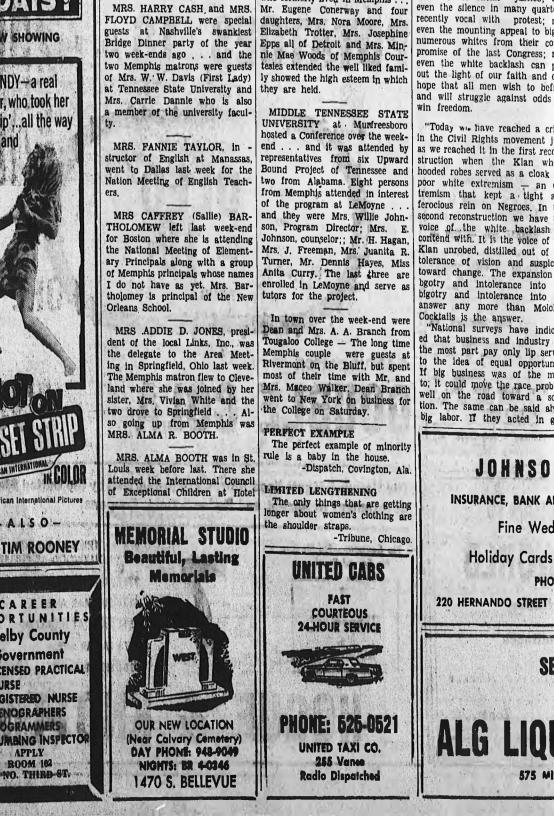
work and wages for 260 handicapped

"The future of Civil Rights is not in the hands of bigots, the future is in the hands of those private businesses and big labor unions who are willing to look the Negro question squarely in the face. It is in the hands of Negroes who stand behind the counter and not always in front of the counter; of Negroes who are selling and not always buying; of

those who are procucing and not always consuming; of those who are- creating and not always destroying; and those who march to the ballot box with the same enthusiasm they march to the bread box and the second hand car lot:





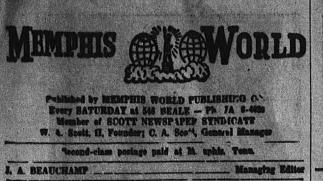


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### **Judge Dismisses Powell Suit**

A federal judge has finally rejected ex Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's suit to force the House to reinstate him, citing that the courts lack the authority to tell Congress how to proceed in its business. In fact, the judge based his decision principally upon the old premise that the function of government comprising three divisions - executive, legislature and judicial - should forever remain separate. In other words, its the separation of powers principle.

It is stated that the appeal process will carry well beyond Tuesday's Harlem election in which Powell may win.

The Powell case has been before the public for some time Both sides have been aired in the press and other news media and opinions vary as to the disposition of one accused of what was heard against Powell. In the first place, he is a minister; ministerial conduct and

ministerial courtesies would remain far from what has been alleged against Powell. His being in public life would auto-matically commend his conduct as public concern. To say that he has done no more than some of the rest would not be a sufficient bill of health and until his innocence or guilt is proven, he still stands accused.

The right of the Congress to proceed according to its own rules as to who should be members of that body would certainly carry the Powell case the cycle it has already traveled. That is to say if he should be elected again Tuesday, Congress could stand him aside while the same procedure ensues, or, it could seat him, censure thim and then effect his expulsion.

So, like the old ditty about music, "IT GOES ROUND AND ROUND AND IT COMES OUT HERE," the Powell case may be similar.

While the atmosphere has not been without its racial overtones, may a great and good lesson come to Powell and all those who might be tempted to follow the route the New York Congressman is so accused.

They say that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

# Hope In Vietnam

Americans are, and must be, concerned with steps toward democracy being taken in South Vietnam. The latest step in that direction came on March 20th when South Vietnamese leaders approved a constitution which calls for a presidential election this September.

After a chief executive is elected a two-house legislature is to be elected (within twelve months). Meanwhile, the President and his cabinet will carry on the work of governing the nation.

The importance of this move toward democracy is very great to Americans, who have sacrificed their sons and dollars in an effort to keep South Vietnam "free." Of course, it has not been free for centuries and the procedure now beginning in South Vietnam is designed to make that country a democracy at 10:30 in the Brownnie Lecture with universal adult at 10:30 in the Brownnie Lecture with universal adult suffrage.

Critics of the war, of the Johnson policy in Vietnam, say ing planned by the Student NEA.



Subject: "The Gospel Must Be Preached" The hand that held it scarce as seen

Text: "Preach the Gospel to Every Creature." - Mark 16:15

... bursting the gates of death

Christ that they may see Him and hear the whispers of His voice. It

matters not the preacher's name

May it be said of all preachers:

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us down.

May every gospel preacher, as he stands in the pulpit, cause it to appear to the waiting congregation as if the very heavens are Jesus came preaching, opened . . . causing those who sit in darkness to behold a great light. On one occasion, almost before day, Jesus went out into a solitary place to pr.y. Simon follow-ed Him. And when he found Him, he said to Him, "All men seek you." May the minister make his congre-gation realize that God is a reality and a very present help. May the despondent find hope as Jesus said unto him, "Let us go

into the next town that I may preach there also. For therefore came I forth." Week by week the ministry en-deavors to bring to the silent lis-teners the harvest of the unseen.

The gospel must be preached be-cause it is "the power of God unto salvation."

It is through preaching Jesus that we have traffic with the eternal Yes, the gospel has power over your money . . . over you troubles ... the traffic of the world holds .... over your temptations .. over your sorrows . . . even when you say "goodbye" to your dearest dear Week by week the minister min-isters to a 'mind diseased,' plucks

... even when you walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death from memory many a rooted sorrow . . . erasing from the brain the troubles written thereon. ... even when you press your dying pillow.

The minister stands in the pulpit The gospel must be preached. However, what you practice speaks so loudly I can't hear what you and Jesus walk again in Galilee, touching the lepers, healing the sick, succoring the dying . . and Himself dying the saddest and strangest of deaths upon the cross preach.

But the gospel must be preach ed.

#### asunder and bringing immortality to men through the gospel that **Armour Acts**

(Continued from Page One)

The Master of men said, "the which the civil rights organiza gospel must be preached. Truly, tion "sees as a possible solution since other efforts have failed to it is the good news of love in the heart of the eternal for all men.' bring the wanted end to police The minister's purpose is to bring brutality." nen and women near enough to

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the NAACP, said "Iur-ther proposals and study in this area will be made.'

The committee suggested, too, that Negroes be given jobs at the Automobile Testing Station.

continuation of these meetings in

theme.

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National Neadquarters

Students who will appear in the college includes the bishops of all recital are Miss Dallas V. Ishmael,

cause Memphis is a growing city with a bright future. Also, it's near the site of the birthplace of our religion (Jackson, Tenn.) and near the center of our church population," he said,

Memphis won out over St. Louis and Kansas City as the site because of "active interest shown by the city's governing officials, especially Commissioner Hunter Lane Jr.,, Dr. Coleman said. Another Friday program is be-

Dr. Coleman said the move

### Blografield Baptist **Host SS-BTU Congress** Sunday, April 16

When the Sunday School and Bapty Training Union Congress meets Sunday, April 16, 3 p. m. e<sup>2</sup> S. Parkway, the doctrinaly addre <sup>1</sup> will be delivered by the Rev. S. A. Owen vas or o' Mstropolitan Bap-t'st Church, H's subject will be "What Baptist Believe About God's Love", B. T. Lewis, 2nd vice pre-Love." B. T. Lewis, 2nd vice pre-

# Love." B. T. Lewis, 2nd vice pre-sident, will preside. Participating in a discussion on "God Compels Us to Witness" will be Mrs. Horaze Jenkins, Mrs. Leo-lia Clay, Mrs. Jennie Davis, Mrs. M. E. Pleasure, Mrs. Naomi Holli-day and Mrs. O. C. Crivens. There will be congregational singing and a solo by Mrs. Ozel Clayboria.

The Rev. L. S. Biles is pastor of the host church.

#### **Memphis Principals** their souls' anchor . . . a faith to cling to . . . and the power of an endless life.

Conterence Mrs. Callie L. Stevens, principa

of Florids Elementary School, and Mrs. Mildred T. Carver, principal of Dunbar Elementary School, motored to Mobile, Alabama on march 23 where they attended the Southeastern Conference of Elenentary School Principals. They spent an enjoyable week, istening to many eminent speakers

and participating in other activi-Among speakers on the agenda were: Dr. John I. Goodlad of UCLA; Dr. Arthur W. Combs, Unversity of Florida; and Dr. Rob-

ert J. Havighurst of Chicago University. Another Memphian attending the meeting was Theodlore Johnson, principal of Lester Elementary School. to be held in Ashville, N. C., April

#### Annual Music, Art **Festival At Lincoln** Junior High, Sunday

Lincoln Junior High School will present its annual Music and Art Festival on Sunday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. This affair will be a gala event featuring music by the band and combined choirs, art works of stu

dents, and specal art exhibits by teachers. The theme for this year's festival is "Music and Art Around The World." All art exhibits and musical renditions will depict this ins is an all-out effort to im-

prove the fine arts at Lincoln Jr. High School. Not only will your presence bring you an evening

enjoyment, but you will also lend support to the development of culture in and around Lincoln Junior High -School.

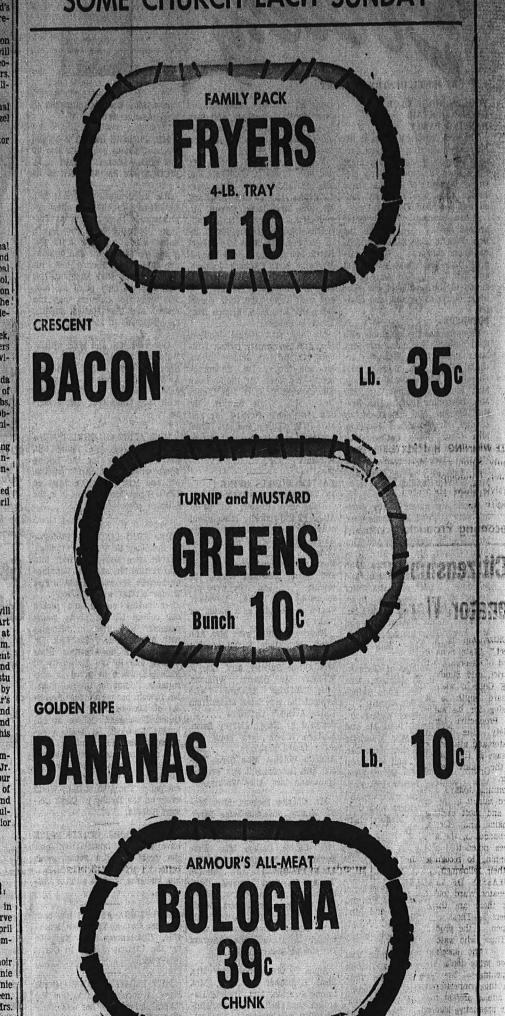
Annual Choir Day At Lambert Church, Sun

> Thee Lambert Church of God in Christ, 1070 Keating, will observe

annual Choir Day Sunday, April 16 at 3 p. m., with some of Mem-phis' best choirs performing. The Lambert Sanctuary Choir will be at its best with Mrs. Annie Briggs, Louise Chandler, Annie Poole, Gladys Cole, Onnie Green,

Lois Bailey, A. Bowman and Mrs. Mary Davis, director. Pianists are Roy Briggs, Pauline Briggs and

# HORIE & KNOT RECOMMENDS THAT YOU ATTEND SOME CHURCH EACH SUNDAY



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"He held the lamp that Sab-bath day So high that none could miss Mrs. Smith said there will be a And yet so low to bring in sight efforts to solve community pro-That picture fair of Christ, the

olems. That, gazing up, the lamp be Mr. Jamerson, meanwhile, is re covering from bruises and wounds he received at the hanas of the policemen. He is back at LeMone **Art Exhibit** 

attending classes. Students sponsored a dance Saturday night at a downtown hotel with all profits go-(Continued from Page One) ing to Mr. Jamerson to help pay vited to view these paintings. Another Festval Weck event

his medical expenses. a recital by 12 LeMoyne students,

Other denominational depart

The denomination plans to spen

\$150,000 to change the educational unit of the church into its office

space and publishing house, which

prints the denomination's organ.

The Christian ndex.

scheduled for this Thursday morn-day, April 13, at 10:30 in Bruce Hall. (Continued from Page One)

nine CME districts.

dance; Misses Fannie Webb and "They decided to locate here be Bara Hence, piano, and Louiss Harvey, Joseph Jackson, Larry Coney and Allen Dillard along with Misses Alva A. Crivens, Brenda Bell, Deloris Jêan Macklin, Susie Thomas and Mrs. Fannie Trice,

vocalists. On Friday morning of this week Hall.

we will be unable to create a democracy in South Vietnam, that the people do not understand it and will not keep it after we Arnia S leave. Certainly it is true that unless there is some progress in evidence soon, that the South Vietnamese are moving in a democratic direction, and that this government has the support of a majority, many more will question expansion of the war there (many already do).

Thus the great test of our recent foreign policy in Asia and of our present hope lies to a large degree in the progress or failure of the effort to create a democratic nation in South Vietnam.

# **Get That Garden Started** For Your Health's Sake

As March signs off and April takes up the songfest of the tuneful warblers of the trees. It's well along in the spring and time to get that garden underway.

Our country, originally an agragrian land, has always had its gardeners. Even the urban citizen-gentleman a transplant of the rural farm life keeps himself in trim with his gar-den. No household is complete without its garden tools stacked in the basement cornor. No one feels above hustling from the office, finishing lunch to get out with hoe and minature plow-

This is not only a fine avocation, but it is good exercise and pays off in the end with home-grown vegetables, which are more relishing than those you find at at the nearby grocery. Get out in the afterenoon and get that garden in order. You'll be glad you did.



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CRE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message Hevery day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the num-ber of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Continued from Page One)

7th grader at Germantown, and then spelled correctly a required additional word, "baroque." . Cominng in third was a boy. Dana M. Busch, 12, 6th grader at

St. Ann of Barlett. Arnita spelled for Ford Road School in 1965 and was the county runnerup last year at which time she represented Mitchell Road. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Arnett Hill, 3153 Rochester. which will be included in the Mem-phis move. Her winning include a \$100 sav-ings bond each fgrom the Press-There are two national depart-Scimitar and the WREC stations, a volume of the "Lincoln Library" donated by Frontier Press Co., of ments already located in Memphi Dr. Coleman's body and the board of rensions at 6656 Vance.

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Buffalo, N. Y., and she also goes to the Mid - South Spelling Bee as a contestant on May 5. ments are at Indianapolis, At'anta Columbia, S. C., and Youngstown

When she appears in the Md-South Bee, she automatically re-ceives a \$25 savings bond from the Press-Scimitar.

Fifty qualified students appeared for the spelling bee Saturday morning but a written spelling test narrowed this number to 22.

**Ghurches** Push Friendship Choir (Continued from Page One) Union At New Bethel at Centenary Methodist Church. In an effort to reach a goal of \$10,000 members, the city has been Baptist Church, Sun. divided into several geographical areas with a minister coordinating

each area. Others on the Church Work Com-mittee are: Rev. Ezekiel Bell, cochairman; Elder Blair T. Hunt, Rev. N. C. Thomas, secretary, Rev. E. Waller, Rev. S. A. Owen and Rev. S B Kyle

#### **Memphis Killings** (Continued from Page One)

John, Gaston Hospital at 12:50 a. m. Saturday. The slaying was witm. Saturday. The slaying was wir-nessed by several persons and po-lice have the name of a suspect. Obery Webster, 42-year-old car-penter of 285 Bertha, was stabbed to death in his home around 2:10 a. m. Saturday. Police said Mr. Webster was stabbed by a woman companion while he slopt. The dead man's brother. Ernest

The dead man's brother, Ernest Webster, Jr., said he heard a scream and then saw a woman standing over his brother with a white handled pockett knife in her hand

He said she left the scene mo-mentarily, came back and left a-

mean an annual 1 1-2 million dol-Ars. Estelle Walker ars in salaries for office workers will be added to the city's eco-Bishop E. W. Rodgers is the pasor. nomy, and an untold larger amount

will be brought into the city by the **Revival Services** estimated 5,000 persons who annually will attend denomination conventions in the city. At New Bethel Church

Through April 14th The denomination, with 500,000 members, was founded 97 years ago The original national headquarters Revival services are now in prowas at Jackson, but only two de-partments remain in the Tennesress at New Bethel Baptist Church on Stovall St., beginning at 7:30 see city — the publishing house and the board of finance boin of each night through Friday, April

14. The evangelist is the Rev. G. B. Brown, pastor of New Salem Beptist Church on Miss. Blvd. The public is invited. New Bethel is one of severa! thurches participaling in the simultaneous sity-wide revival ser-vices this week. The pastor is the

Rev. G. G. Brown.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — UPI 🛏 Negro leaver see , . . Tuesday urged Negroes to imlaws "legislated by white people." In a speech to students at miles College, the fiery leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said. "Norr

ound to obey laws legislated by white people. At one point Carmichael shout-ed "to hell with laws of the U

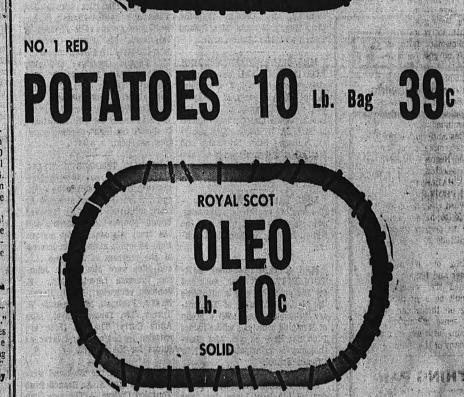
said "If a white man tries to

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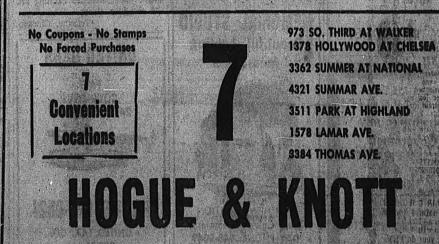
The Friendship Choir Union will appear at New Bethel Baptist Church on Stovall Sunday, April 16, at 3 p. m. The public is invited. D. L. Branch is the president. Rev. G. G. Brown i spastor of the New C. Johnson, secretary. The Rev. G. G. Brown i spastor of the Wesley Lawrence, manager; Mrs. | host Church.



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PRIZE-WINNING HAIR STYLISTS, Reevie Bottoms of the Sisters Beauty Salon, New York and Blanche Smith of Gabrille Beauty Center, Philadelphia, Pa., were featured in a recent fashion and hairstyle show sponsored by the Greater Long Island Cosmetologists, 2

"Becoming Productive Leaders In Our Society"

# "Citizenship Is A 2-Way Street" Secator Ward Says At St. Paul

Pointing to the stiff competi-

ciety, he called on the young peo-ple to complete their elementary

MUSICAL FEATURES

the organ prelude by Mrs. E. H.

Spirit," "Faith of Our Fathers,"

'May Each Day,' A Spoonful of

Sugar, 'I Heard A Forest Praying,

companied and directed by Mrs.

school or college:

"Citizenthip Is A Two - Way | leges and opportunities they enjoy Street," State Senator Horace T. today are a result of many years Ward of Beorgia's 39th Senatorial of tribulations. District, said Sunday, at St. Paul In a brief reference to the his AME Church, where the Rev. A. tory of the Negro in politics, he Richard Smith is pastor. said we are living in what is call-Using for his subject, "Becomed the Second Reconstruction Pesenator and atto oc. delivered the message at the ori Vesper Hour, of the Saint cecila Children's Bointing to the stiff compatible. choir. tion in the emerging integrated so-

Pointing today's society, Atty Ward said it is the most interesting and most exciting period for ple to complete their elementary mankind, and referring specifically school and high school education to changes in the area of human and to continue preparation for values, noted that people are now their life's work in a vocational beginning to recognize the worth ellowmen, of their

3 CLASSES OF LEADERS Senator Ward told the audience that there are three classes of Scott; "Everytime I Feel The leaders, 1.; Those who make things happen - the productive leaders; 2. Those who watch things hap-pen — the spectators and 3. pen — the spectators and 3. and "When You're Smiling" by the Those who don't know what is St. Cecelia Children's Choir achappening - the crowd. In this connection he called on

E. H. Scott. the adults present to strive to be-Directing the remainder of his

Special musical numbers were imcome productive leaders. pressive plano solos by music stu-the placental tissues so that needed dents of Mrs. Scott. Cynthia Cot-nutrients may not pass through. dents of Mrs. Scott, message to the young people, Senton, of Oglethrope Elementary ator Ward gave them a formula School, played "To A Wild Rose, for achieving their goals. "Have faith in yourselves, faith while two sisters, LeAndre Halls and Karen Halls, of Walter White in your fellowman, faith in God Elementary School, played "Way and seek 'to be good citizens," he faring Stranger," and "Nobody said. In admonishing the young peo-ple that citizenting in a two-way street, the Senator pointed first to the many rights of the individual; promply reminded them of their responsibilities and obligations. He placed special emphasis on the reconsibility: of Negroes to serve on juries when selected. ANOTHER CHALLENGE TO YOUNG PEOPLE

MPHIls WORLD \* Seturday, April 15, 1967 \* BIAS By 7 Companies, 2 Unions

> Equal Employment Opportunity Title VII by the following corpora-Commission, alleging that seven tions: major industries and two labor Bethlehem Steel Corp., Sparrows unions are guilty of racial dis-crimination against Negroces.

Herbert Hill, NAACP director for labor program, filed the complaints here April 7 with EEOC Commissloner Samuel Jackson, under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act ch prohobits discrimination in

normal and inevitable for a preg-

nant woman to lose a few teeth.

to become constipated, to gain a

out of weight, and to contract a mild form of anemia. It was also

thought that her ailments and eat-

ing habits were her own concern

and of no consequence to the fetus

inside. Proper diet and medical

care can prevent maternal tooth

decay, obesity and anemia, all of

which can seriously harm the child.

Yet despite attempts by writers,

outspoken researchers and doctors

themselves to introduce the public

to this important information, a

considerable number of people

seem to be living in the dark ages.

In addition, those who one day

may become mothers do not al-

ways realize what the new life re-

quires of them in pregnancy and

During the nine - month period

the food you eat reaches the fetus

by means of the placenta, a net-

ork of blood vessels which permits

the exchange of gases, fluids and

nutrients brought by your blood, At this flitration barrier and health-

ful nutrients are absorbed and tox-

It is also the nature of pregnancy

that your body will try to supply

the fetus with vital nutriens. In

some instances, such essential tis-

sues as bone may be broken down

in an effort to create a healthy

water soluble B-complex and C vi-

tamins, which cannot be synthe-

sized in the body. In such a case,

both you and the child will be

mainourished. On the other hand

you usually have some supply of.

iron, protein and calcium which

the fetus extracts, even if it might

mean anemia or the loss of teeth

for you. Furthermore your own

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By VASHTI SCOTT ELLIS

**A Diet In Pregnancy** 

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Not long ago, it was regarded as , bohydrates) to guard both you and

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the time when the demand for good nutrition is greatest.

Today new knowledge makes it clear that the nutritional

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The training oppirtunity. Nat: nal Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People has filed complaint swith the U. S. been denied their rights under

Bethlehem Steel Corp., Sparrows Point, Maryland; Burlingtor, In -dustries, Inc., Reidsville, N. C.; Davidson Transfer & Storage Co., Baltimore Maryland General Instru ment Corp., Darlington, S. C.; Re-public Steel Corp., Gadsden, Ala.; Goodyear Tire ar,1 Rubber Co. Gadsden, Ala and I. D. Precision Corp., Gadsden, Ala.

employment on the bisis of race or color, including but nt limited The unions hit by charges of ra-to promotional and on-the-job cial bias included Local 2176, United

your child against deficiency.

Vitamin A, for instance, helps

develop mucous membtanes, skin

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lism, regular growth, and help

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rupture of fetal membranes.

Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO Gadsden, Ala., and Local 190, Ce nt Masons Union, Everett, Wash-NAACOP, which is the naion's oldest and largest civil righ.s

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organization had previous y filed ome 1,600 complaints a leg.ng ra-tal discrimination, since .u.y 2, 1965, when Title IVI of the uv. Rights Act went into effect. TAG Committee Maps ..... NEW YORK - The 58th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will convene in Boston July 10-15, marking a historical return to the state that spearheaded the 79th century movement to abolish slavery in America.

The Commitee on Convention Prodedure met here recently to prepare rules and regulations for the 1967 convention which is expected to attract more than 2,000 delegains from some 1,800 NACP units in the 50 states.

The committee elected Keesler Montgomery of Boston, chairman and Miss Inez Hale of New Orleans, secretary.

Massachusetts Gov. John A Volpe and Boston Mayor John, Collins have accepted invitations to adress the civil rights convention the entire well-being of the fetus in every woman's life. This is The national office of the NAACP the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization - also an nounced that the management o

the Boston Red Sox baseball team 5000 International Units are the Night.

recommended adult requirement. as an expectant mother you are usual Sigma Della Chi ly advised to increase this amount It is generally agreed that 10.000 to 25,000 I. U., are safe, but more than this quantity is considered excessive and potentially danger-Monument Marks **Founding Sile** The B-complex vitamins carry out enzyme functions in metabo-

GREENCASTLE, Ind. -- (UPI) brenze monument markin the site of the founding 53 years ago of Sigma Delta Chi, national jour-

nalism society, was unveiled Saturday at the ceremony on the Depauw University campus. Benjamin McKelway, editorial chairman of the Washington Star, gave the dedicatory address. McKelway outlined the background of the organization, once known as a journalism fraternity and told of the circumstances of the founding by 10 Depauw students.

eficiency of B-12 not easily ab-"They have seen what they created grow in number, strength creases the risk of premature birth. and prestige," McKelway said as Vitamin C, required for elasticity he told of the growth since 1909 of the tissues and blood vessels, is from one small chapter to 94 campone substance which the fetus is us chapters and 93 professional unable to accumulate at your exchapters.

child. Yet you may not always be pense, if you are deficient. An ob-"Journalism is the chosen professple to give the fetus what it needs i servation by G. I. Wideman (Amer-if '901 suffer an actual deficiency ican Journal of Obstetrirs and sion, of chosen in n who uphold the freedoms that mean liberty-Gynecology, March 1, 1964) links freedom of the priss of speech and vitamin o deficiency to premature of expression," McKelway said. Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of

(This article appears in Preventhe Indianapolis Star and the Intion issue December, 1966. It will dianapolis News and of ther newsbe continued in next week's column. papers in Indiana and Arizona. Better Pre-natal care will produce presented the monument to Debetter Citizens, a hetter world.) rauw and EDX

Sunday School Lesson



ty School Owners and Teachers Association of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity, Inc., is shown complimenting James Farmer, Past National Director of CORE and Professor, Lincoln University who has just delivered the

vention held at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida recently. Looking on at left is Dr. Richard V. Moore, President, Bethune-Cookman College and National Education Director of the Greek Letter Beauticians group. Dr. Moore was the convention's official host.

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# will 'play host to the delegates oy making tickets available for a game at Fenway Park on "NAACP Nipht." **To Block Recession Problem**

maker in the Administration and

the Federal Reserve Board are counting on a revival in home building later in 1967 to block a possible recession, according to Otto L. Preisler, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

more plentiful, reduce interest rates, pump a lot of money into the mortgage market, home build ing will soar in the second it. of 1967, and the pr sent slack in the economy will be taken up Preisler told a Management Con ference of the United States Say ings and Loan League,

"Probably this strategy will work although we won't know for a few months. What we do know is that :.

calculated program of first turning the housing industry 'off' and then trying to turn it back 'on' is an economic waste and hardly in the merist of efficiency in how onliging operations."

Freihr, president of Home Federal Savings and Loans Association. of Chicago, said that at the height of the tight money spiral in 1966, many home building organizations were dismantled and there were some personel reductions in the morigage department staffs at many savings and loan associations.

He said the recent suddent improvement in the supply of mortthink in the terms of things inage credit has caused a scramble digenous to our culture too. among homebuilders to reassemble He said, "I praise the college teir depleted staffs. As far as ings and loan associations are hairstyle For far

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Pollcy for the fact that a significant used to repay Federal Home Loan rt of the savings gains have been | Bank advances," said Preisler.

# Corner Your Own Market, "The theory is to make credit Negro Beauticans Told

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - "Corner your own market, develop it and market it, take advantage of the latest fad called ...e 'natural hairstyle'." This was a warning to Negro Beauticans by James Farmer, former Director of Congress of Racial quality, as he spoke at the banquet of the United Beauty School wners and Teachers and the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and raternity during their 22nd Annual Convention held at Bethunecookman College March 29-April 2.

Farmer, now a professor at Lin- key to the city of Daytona Beach coln University, Penn told about 400 from Mayor Owen Eubank. She. beauticians that unless Negroes de- also was prescrited a trophy forvelop pride in their 'susculture.' outstanding leadership among the the whites will continue to capitalize on it. He said, "I understand there is

a large cosmetic firm who is trying to develop a product to cultivate nature hair in an effort to capitalize on the latest fad created by Negroes,"

He continued, "It's up to you to create your own product or you ment courses in Pin, Curling, Hair will be severely affected by the changing times. Other ethnic Facials, Manicures, Satin Curls, and groups have proceeded into the mainstream by taking advantage of offered. its own heritage and we must

Business Women of America from. Dr. Richard V. Morre, President, Bethune-Cockman College. Emphasis was placed on academie studies during the convention work . shop classes. The Beauticians atorgo tended classes in Mathematics, Bio

logy, Chemistry, Library, English, Psychology and Reading. Improve Cutting, Tinting, Styling, Giving other cosmetic courses were also

The convention culminated with a hair style revived and a fash-" ion show. The Greek letter organization, is vige

kids who are wearing the natural composed of all the outstanding heauty schoo's, beauty shops, teach too long we

Senator Ward also challenged the young people to have a sense of history and to prepare themselves for the multitude of new job opportunities.

"The celling of oportunities is moving higher and higher," he said and cautioned the young people present, "tion't be a drop-out." In calling on the young people to have a sense of history, the brilliant young attorney reminded them that many of the rights, privi-

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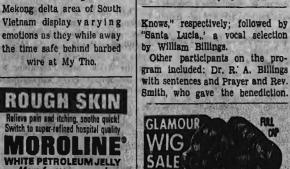


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"The patient who is overweight at the beginning of pregnancy or who gains excessively early in term sets the stage for greater risks in complications in renal (kidney) and cardiovascular difficulties, for prolonged labor, and for surgical intervention in delivery." While you should not eat too much, you cannot starve either, Is there a general plan to follow: The diet should be low in water re-taining salt, but high in fresh fruits and vegetables, and especially in protein which prepares the mammery glands for lactation, promotes uterine growth, and forms oxygen - carrying hemoglobin in

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are quickly used up to meet the demands of pregnancy, you should increase your intake of practically TWO YOUNGSTERS brought from a Vict Cong-infested all nutrients (except fats and car



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MEMORY SELECTION: "Repent. yet not to be overly abundant in and be baptized every one of calories. The old slogan that you must "eat for two" does not mean you in the name of Jesus Christ for remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy ter. In fact, your doctor will try Ghost."

to limit weight gain and craveo - (Acts 2:38) foods to those high in vitamins, LESSON TEXT: Acts 2:22-24; 32-19. minerals, and protein. Discussing

the problem of women who est The theme of our studies today their way into trouble, an article is PEPENTANCE and the healing by J. Zackler and V. Jauch (Food and Nutrition News, April, 1965) power it brings to our troubled couls.

Through repentance of our sins (no matter how grave those sins may be) we are renewed in Christ. Personal witnessing, by dedi -cated Christians, and effective preaching by those ordained to the ministry and a life of service to Christ can bring this wonder into the lives of every human being upon whose lives they touch.

The sermon of Peter at Pentecost is — for beginning to end — a call to repentance. And in it — if we but study it closely and earnestly - we can find the guideposts for an effective witnessing for Christ

The Resurrection of Christ from the dead and His ascension into the blood. Because vitamin reserves heaven had left their mark on His disciples. So much so that they could not fail to be moving in their declamation to the populace on the

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is manipulina at rr mise r sured by God's sacrifice of His only Son, that their sins might be forgiven, and they would come to a

state of Grace if they but em- ness." braced the concept of Christianity. And who was in more need of forgiveness than those who had turned away from Jesus during His

earthly ministry, and had tolerated His crucifixion on Calvary? Certainly in the light of what transpired after the crucifixion was an accomplished fact, many of them had suffered dcubt and a sense of guilt in their innocent beings!

The message carried by Peter at this time must have been of immeasurable comfort to the troubled souls. By acquiescence in the ignominous death meted out to the Saviour of mankind, they were guilty of a most heinous sin. But God, in His wisdom and compas-sion, had made provision in His plans for the sins of mortal men; through the shedding of Christ's blood, man was cleansed of sin!

For, though Jesus might be crucified by unbelievers, He could not be destroyed! He lived on in the dedication of His disciples to

God's plan for mankind. For certainly no one knew these men could fail to be impressed in'the change that had come over them! Frightened and confused by the Crucifixion, they had first fled into hiding, rendered useless by the many unanswered questions which most certainly plagued them. Then they railled, and stood staunchly side by side to proclaim their faith in a Leader who was no longer

with them in the flesh! Repentance is certainly the cornerstone of any life dedicated to the concept of Christianity. It was often stressed by Jesus in his teachings. For He was well aware that just about every human problem He encountered had its roots in sin of one sort or another, giving rise to spiritual problems . . . His own personal realm. We do well. therefore, to heed the counsel of the great Physician, and repent of our sinful ways before we approach Him! For only in the measure of our approach will we receive the solace and the strength

we expect from our religion! (These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copy-righted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).

accrned, he said, a steady rise in loan volume is expected as the y ar goes along and "we are going to find ourselves trying to fill vacancies in the mortgage departments to take care of this busi-

The cutback in advance commitments to builders during 1966 was .o severe, according to Preisler, hat it has produced a slowdown in the number of new houses coming on the market and also a reduction in the volume of lending by savings and loan associations despite the recent surge upward in savings gains.

"he combination of heavy savings flows and limited loan volume has produced some softening in mortgagerates in certain areas and this softening would have been even more pronounced were it not

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pe ads. jorie Stewart Jayner, founder and national supervisor of the Beauticians group, accepted a symbolic troubled.

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By WALTER C. ROBINSON, EDITOR, THE CHATTANOOGA OBSERVER

Have you ever wondered about those persons who are gifted by God to see into the future and able to work miracles on carth through God? When I think of one man I do not think that prophecy ended with the Bible, Through faith and power of God this man - according to their statements - has restored the sight of Mary King, Flint, Mich., and Cleve Corbin, Chattanooga, Tenn., when they were blind.

This man has helped thousands who came from near and far with every kind of problem, Word of mouth has spread untold praise of this remarkable man. People come with heavy hearts and leave filled with joy and hope and new faith in their future.

brought back home, and a sweet- gram Sept. 30, 1956. It is wonheart was brought back even from derful how he tells your past, pre-Canada through the strange power of this gitted man, I know of a man who spent a great deal to get help to bring his wife back. In a drawer full of unsolicited letters despair he came to Doc Anderson, who got results in one day. I smile when I think of the man who came to Doc Anderson to help find his unfaithful wife. Doc told him where to find her and was he surprised!

Husbands and wives have been

Older men and women tell and marveel at the way he has restored wonderful works and gifted pawer, their nature.

him yourself, so you may write This unusual man - through his DOC R. C. ANDERSON, 302 W. mysterious gifts dating back to his Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga., for inmysterious gifts dating back to his boyhood - has pointed out stolen formation about his work or phorie and hidden money - \$1500 -after 831-1091 if you wish to make everybody else failed. The success date to see him in person. I am of his financial blessings is known, told you must see him in person all over the world.

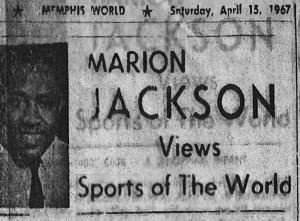
to be helped. I understand he can

His famous predictions were men- be seen seven, days a week. He is tioned on "Meet the Prqess" Pro-as near as your telephone,



sent and future without you saying a word. This remarkable man has from grateful people testifying to their peace of mind, happiness and financial success. Most of them ended with wishes of God's bles-

sings for Doc Anderson. · I could write for hours about his but maybe you would like to see



BRAVES "400" CLUB - A WHOPPING INFANT

One year old and a whopping infant, the Braves "400" Club kickoft the '67 season. Thursday, April 14, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. This is the "Play Bail" prelude to the '67 National League season and top figuros of the Atlanta Braves and the San Francisco Giants are scheduled to be present. Here is a fitting sendolf to the refrain "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

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is assistant farm director.

San Francisco Giants.

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The three ton brass executives in

the Braves' structure are Barthol-

umay, Executive Vice President

Thomas A. Reynolds and Paul R.

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Steve Schmidt is the second-in- ing to the lie test in signing Hank history president of the ebuillient Aaron to a two year pact, seducing and effervescent club, which is perinto the fold Joe Torre, expanding haps the best organized sports unit the scope of the Braves into soccer in Georgia. It has at least enthusand affiliation with the National iasm and size so grandoze that by sheer numbers it deserves a place Professional Soccer League Bartholomay has similarly been of pedesthal respect. a master-mind or Houdini of a sort

Frankly, I don't think that anyone will disagree that the Braves "400" Club is a giant among sportspushing groups and Atlanta has some kings of kings among those organized movements.

--0---There are few clides that can boast such organized booster groups as: The Atlanta Tipoff Club; 100 Per Cent Wrong Club; Atlanta Quarterback Club; Atlanta Tipoff (14h: Sportsman 25 Club; Braves "400" Club: Atlanta Chiefs Booster Club; Gate City Tenuls , Club; Atlanta Chiefs Booster Club.

-0--Add if you like, the behind -the scenes Sports Committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Every major league club in Atlanta has an active booster club with the exception of the Atlanta Faicons and with the NFL club's 50.000 - mus advance ticket sales, is would hardly seem necessary to have one. Therefore, the Atlanta Falcons haven't actively pushed for tion of taseball. a pooster club. With that advance nioney -in -the - pocket, one can afford to be noncholant about boosting anything excepting his own burles.

THE ATLANTA BRAVES lake a luncheon will be staged. different view of fan support. The first year of our National League status, John J. McHale, then vice president and general manager of the Braves gave tremendous support to the Braves "400" Club. As I recall, he rarely missed one of the luncheons.

The same is true of Chairman of the Board and incumbent President willham C. Bartholomay, who has now become tall in the saddle in baseball affairs. Bartholomay since the departure of McHale for the office of Commissioner of Baseball Winham D. Eckert has become eager and aggressive in handling policies of, the Braves and for the record, I must say he has made kingsize steps in directing overall policies, allough it was suspected he had relatively little front office experince. -0-

Bartholomay has put this think-

**Open NPSL Play** Next Sunday ATLANTA, Ga.\_(SNB)

Atlanta Chiefs

Aflenta's now soccer team, the Chiefe, has played only one.ofitual ""serson muton, and doewit play, s first requ'ar season game in he National Professional Soccer : eague antil Bunday.

Nevertheless, the Chiefs have al-Balfimore Bays. Atlania whipped E: limore, 3-A ril ind in a pre-saeson game at Tichmond, Va. Sunday, when all ten isams of the NPSI, open un pernes the country. If'll be the Chiefs and Bays ingling at Baltimore.

That's not all. The Chiefs-Bays ncounter will be the GBS television "Game of the Week." the irst of 18 such NPSL broadcasts to a 180-station network.

Coach and General Manager Thi Woosman says his feam, composed of 30-players from nine nations, will remain intact for at least another two weeks.

For example, Paul Richards ap-"It is only when we come up pears to be the pivolal operator of resinst serious league competition the Braves playing personnel Vice President of Baschall Operations as that we will be able to assess where we are." Woosnam says. Dick Cecil is vice president of the

He also indicated that while the Allan'a Chiefs of the National Pro-Chiefs may trim their roster, they hay also add ; ome new faces. fessional Soccer League. Jim Fanning is farm director. Bill Lucas

> "Our team for Sunday's match with Baltimore will be sedected from players already here in Athe says. "The question of lania." signing other players will not arise unfil we have a couple of games under our belt."

In the pre-season victory over With the full alignment of the Baltimore, Wcosman started Don Braves' organization behind its Newman and Howard Riley of Eerbooster club has emerged as the land at wings, Everald Cummings most successful of its kind in of Trinidad and Ray Bloomfield of southern sports. At least I know England at inside forwards, Capof no counterpart which rivals this tain Vic Crowe of Wales and Gra splendid booster unit, which is ham Newton of England at halfdedicated solely to the promulgabacks, and Brian Hughes of Wates. John Cocking and Gordon Ferry

of England and Henry Largie of COME THURSDAY, APRIL 14, Jamaica at fullbacks, with Sweden's some hours before the opening of Sven Lindberg at goalkceper. he National League season, when Every other Chief, however, with the Braves contest the San Franthe exception of forward Bobby cisco Giants, the first Braves "400" Kalmi of Israel and goalkeeper Vic Rouse of England, eventually got

into the game when both coaches THE SCHEDULE is as follows: agreed to suspend soccer's usually April 14, Marriott Motor Hotel, strict substitution rules. Kalm had an injured ankle and

May 19, Dinkler Plaza Motor Hodidn't make the trip, and Rouse tel, Pittsburgh Pirates. June 24, Marriott Motor Ulotel, New York took Crowe to the hospital after the team's cap ain collided with a Bays player. Crowe suffered a head July 26, America Motor Hotel, cut that required sisteen stitches.

"Back in England, I would have been sewn up by the doctor, ana would have re-entered the game, Crowe said later.

OFFICERS of the Braves "400" Five Tryout Club are Steve Schmidt, president; J. L. Jerden, vice president; Bill Bass, vice president; Ed Harris, For Alabama treasurer and Elmer Morrow, sec-MEMBERS of the Board of Di-

MEMBERS of the Board of Di-rectors are Charlie Brown, Art Col-Football Icam lier, Joe Gerson, Billy Gibson, Eddie Glennon, Hubert M. Jackson,

August 31st, Dinkler Plaza, Motor

Sept. 29, American Motor hetel,

Hotel, Los Angeles Dodgers.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala --- (TIPI) McCready ohnston, Gene McDer-Five Negroes are among the 140 mott, Bob Montag, Joe Pittard, Sidcendidates trying out for the 1967 ney Scarborough, Dr. Albert L A'shama football team:



if THERE'S ANY SAF LEFT in this maple after sugaring time in Whitingham, Vt., it won't be the fault of Mrs. Lewis Corse, who seems to be going for broke, or soak."

# **Manager Hank Bauer Is Top Banana Of Baltimore Orioles**

up. Bauer is inclined to give Apar-

where the 22 - year old Belanger | ready,

#### By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

cio and Brooks Robinson a little MIAMI'- (UPI) - Hank Bauer more rest this year and that's is that peculiar position, the one in which everybody wil isay so what if he wins and so long if he loses.

should be.

Bauer is the top banana, the favorite, or to put it anther way, his Baltimore Orioles are. With all it Rochester where he hit 262.

r extra infielder.

When Bauer talks about his outfield, he speaks of Frank Robinson in right, Paul Blair in center and pl'ching staff which set a world Curt Blefary in left. -0-

There's a young lion who could so good.

# Braves Take On Giants Thursday In Home Debut

ens available in the outfield.

#### ATLANTA, Go. - (SNS)

More home runs were nit in Atlanta Stadium last year than n any other stadium in big league baseball. This week, the two eams-the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Glants-who led the big leagues in home runs last eason, come in to open the 1967 season Thursday night, April 13, at the stadium. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

-0-The Braves, who led both major average of below 390. leagues with 207 home runs last

### ash ta Qamons On Uraf Spelman College Protessor Clash In Opinons On Draft

ST. LOUIS-Growing concern relating to the impact of the draft on American life and institutions were expressed here against the saunding board of th National Conference an the Craft, held on the campus of Washington University, April 6-8

American Civil Liberiles Un cald such service is inconsis with the basic concepts of i

New York, journalist and author

who advocated "a volunteer profes

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Sister Thomasine Cusack, profes-

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River Forest, Ill., speaking on .

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The conference, held in econem

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pact of the draft on education in.

Dr. William R. Keast, menulent-

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In support of this view he said,

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A counselor for young man who

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A clash of differing opinions on the effect of the draft marked the the effect of the draft marked the Opening of the conference as Dr. Vinceus Harding, professor of his-tory at Spelman College, Atlanta, vide such service is inconsistent with the basic concepts of findi-vide system is detrimental to demo-tanant in the Army Corrs of Er-creay and "adda to the impact of the byrokenness and alienation that y ung people feel today." bzrokenness and aliegaten that y ung people feel today." Speaking in defense el military conscription as "a great becher of democracy," bringing young men of various backgrounds bogether in the service of their country, was been association the New York State Association, charged that the draft system is often involved in puni-tive acts in dealing with draft-age men. Join nr Dr. Karpatkin in celling

Join nr Dr. Karpatkin in calling attention to dangers in the esca-jated U. S. program of canacrip-Col. Daniel O. Omer, deputy di-rector of Selective Service, who spoke on the same platform with Dr. Harding. tion was Bruce K. Chepman

A plea for Congress to reassume its role as a deliberative body which studies and reaches decisions on such matters as the Vietnam war and the draft was made uz Congressman Thomas B. Curus R-Mo., who protested Congressional rubber stamping and assailed the needles secrecy sutrounding studies that have been made relating to the draft. He calld for more public discussion on the draft and the Vietnam war so that peo- of a voluntary army and record a ple can be more informed "ra- inition by everyone that conscients informat" foreign policy plans can be ous objection is a real and, honest offered.

In six plenary sessions of the con-ference the participants confronted the relationship of the draft to the college of Arts and Sciences of tradiions of individual libery, edu-He might have just been warming break that all uu, though. He's 25 cation, socio-economic concerns, hu-man values, and foreign policy. six - four, 230 pounds, and these who saw him rip the international Also considered was "The Effects League apart last year insist he's of the Draft on Young Americans." In a dialogueton "The Draft and His name is Esptein, he was the Foreign Policy," Dr. Staughton minor league player of the year and all he did with Rochester was Lynd, author, civil rights worker and professor of history at Yele drive in 102 ruins, hit 29 homers and hat .309. The Oribles have university, asked Edward Woods Doherty, a member of the policy

converted him from a first baseplanning council of the Department dents should be eliminated as soon man to an outfielder and if be of State, to confirm or deny the as possible. compels the mio keep him, the only truth in the rumor that, in the place they'll be able to play him is left field. Blefary is supposed to have that job locked up. "Through education and selentive" next few days or weeks, here will service are bound to effect each be a land invasion of. North Wietnam. between them should be incidental, Responding to the question brief-

Who goes and who stays? that's ly, Mr. Doherty dismissed the ques-Bauer's problem. He also has Russ tion as a "rhelorical trick" and asnyder, Woodle held and Sam Bowserted that the only honest an-swer he could give was "I don't Most managers wish they had it know."

conscientious objection to military Also speaking at the session which put the focus on foreign policy were Gen, (ret.) S. L. A. Marshall, writer and military analyst, and John Bwomley, professor of social ethics at St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo. Gen. Marshall expressed the bellef that the present stage of civilization necessitates maintaining of a strong military force. Although he admitted that most Americans dislike the principle of enforced military service, he asserted his conviction that there is

no alternative course to follow. Prof. Swomley warned of the dan-gers inherent in permitting a grow-ing draft and maintaining military garrisons around the, world. He

service. John Pocock of Toronto, who supports conscientious young men who are thus protesting the involvement of the United States in the Vietnam war, said "This is neither copping-out or opting-out, because there is no hiding place in the struggle." The final words of the final speech at the National Conference on the Draft summed up the hope of some of the leaders of the A merican Friends, Service Committee the sponsoring organization: "This conference is itself a demonstra-

tion of the precious freedoms we now enjoy. It is, I believe, a vigore-ous exercise in patriotism, a word I refuse to surrender to any narw political connotation

they have going for them, they -0-Holdover Bob Johnson is the oth-They're the world champions, they've got talent they're not even sure they can use in such rookie phenoms as Mike Epstein and Mark Belanger, and they've get a

series record the last time out. "Yeah, but that's all over with now," soft - pedals Bauer. "It's past history. I've already told my players to forget about last year. This is a brand new one.'

Not only for the Orioles, but for everyone else. Minnesota may have a stronger pitching staff but overall Ballimore shapes up as the strongest club in the American League. The only thing that could hurt the Orioles is injuries and they could hurt any club. -0-

Bauer naturally is keeping an eye peeled on his bread -and - butter man of last year, triple crown winner Frank Robinson, who underwent knee surgery during the off-

fits into the picture. Essentially, he's a storstop but also can play third. Rated the finest defensive shortstop around since Marty Marion, the only question about Belanger is his bat. He was a pleasant surprise in that regard

# Lou Alcindor Voted MVP By **UCLA Cagers**

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) - Big Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot, 1 3-8 inch sophomore who dominated basketba'l like no other college player ever has, has been named the most valuable player on the undefeated UCLA basketball team.

-0-The all - American center was co's recipient of a second trophy with All - Coast guard Lucius Allen as Rookle of the Year. The presentation of awards came at the annual basketbell dinner for the NCAA National Champions.

-Q-Sharp - shooting Lynn Shackelford and Bill Sweek, both sophomore forwards, shared the Most Improved Player Award. Shackelford also won a trophy as the tcam's free throw champion. He hit 55 of 87 charity tosses for a .821 shooting percentage.

Center Steve Patterson was declared the most valuable freshman.

Captain, Mike Warren spoke in behalf of the Champion Bruins, which have won the national championsip tree out of te last four years.



John Thomas, holder of the U.S. high jump record and a veteran Olympic performer, will compete in the Dogwood Arts Festival Relays at the University of Tennessee April 15.

Thomas, who now jumps for the Boston Athletic Club, has cleared 7-3 3-4.

Russ Rogers of the Grand Street Boys" Club in New York will compete against Tennessee's Richmond Flowers in the featured 120 -yard high hurdles. Charley Mays, a broad jumper from New York, will also compete, ching staff.

Dock Rone, a 199-pound fresh-Thompson, Joe Vining and Archie Yawn. man guard from Montgomery, THE PRICE FOR EACH of the worked out with the rest of the Braves "400 Club" luncheons will Braves "400 Club" luncheons will team on the opening day of spring be \$3.00. Plan to join and more football practice, but assistant important attend this pacesetting coach Sam Balleye said the NCAA be \$300. Plan to join and more

rules would not allow the other NO NEW LOOK FOR THE four to work out until their aca-BRAVES - The '67 lineup of the demin averages are checked. "We'll check them out and if they're clivib'e, they'll join right in Braves will be headed by Billy Hitchcock who was the most successful major league manager afwith everybody else.

ter he took over from Bobby Brag-The Negroes, who are among 52 candidates without scholarships, an during the '66 campaign. are sohomore halfbacks Arthur His chief warriors will be similar to the 1966 Braves but there will be Denning of Mobile. Andrew Purnel a few changes. Last year's outfield of Bessemer and Perome Tucker of Birmingham and freshman fullback of Rico Carty, Hank Aaron and

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Melvin Leverette of Prichard. Mack Jones will be hard to crack. Felipe Alou should have little trou-The Crimson Tide, unbeaten in ble holding on to his first base its last 17 games, spent most of position, but there should be quite the first day on b'orking, tackling a battle for the second base job pass receiving and defending. between the incumbent Woody Coach Paul Bryant was absent Woodward and young Felix Millan.

--0--Millan started the 1966 season with Austin of the Texas League but after only 35 games and a 311 battin gaverage found his way to the major eagues. The 23- year old resident of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico was hitting at a .280 clip, before sustaining a finger injury. Felix was sent to Richmond to regain his batting eye after he recovered and responded with a .306 batting average. Millan, was recalled at the

in 1967.

ment.

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APRIL 11 end of the season and showed that Alabama A&M vs. Tuskegee al he would have to be reckoned with Normal. Ala Florida A&M vs. Morris Brown at Tallahassee. Shortstop should belong to Denis Morehouse vs. Alabama State al

Menke and newly acquired Clete Atlanta. Bayer should rule the third base APRIL 12 position. However, Ed Pacheco and Alabama State vs. Allen at Mont-Orlando Martinez should provide some competition for the pair of gomery. **APRIL 13** veterans. 8. C. State vs. Morehouse a Joe Torre is generally regarded Orangeburg. as the best catcher in baseball and capable Gene Ollver will provide APRIL 14 added insurance for Manager Billy Allen vs. Morehouse at Columbia flitchcock in the catching depart-Fort Valley vs. Tuskegee at Fort

Valley. -0-Several youthful pitchers made Morris Brown vs. Fish a: Atlan their presence felt for the Braves APRIL 15 last year and they hold the key to the Braves' future pitching Knoxville vs. Alabama A&M at Knoxville. plans. Righthanders Clay Carroll, (Clanton, Ala.) and Pat Jarvis. Morehouse vs. Pisk at Atlanta, Morris Brown vs. S. C. State at Corlyle, 11].) slong with lefthander Atlanta. Dick Kelley (Boston, Mass.) will Tuskegee vs. Fort Valley at Tusbe counted on to provide many vic-

kcgee. victories for the Braves. It is the APRIL 17 hope of management that they will Alabama State vs. Benedict combine with such mainstays as ony Cloninger, Ken Johnson, Den-ver Lemaster and Bob Bruce to Montgomery. Knoxville vs. Morris Brown Knoxville. give the Braves a formidable pit-Merchouse vs. S. C. State at Atlanta.

season. He has his other eve his one - time southpaw ace Steve Barber, a tendonitis victim last season who won only 10 games. -0-

Should Robinson have the same kind of year he did last season when he had 122 rbl's, 49 homers and a .316 batting average and if Barber can pitch his way back into the starting rotation, the Orioles could win by even more than the nine - game margin they did last year.

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Bauer says if he had to start the season tomorrow his front four pitchers would be left - hander Dave McNally 13-6), and right -handers Jim Palmer (15-10), Wal-ly Bunker (10-6) and Tom Phoebus, who was 13-9 with Rochester last year and then pitched a pair of shutouts against the Angels and A's when the Orioles brought him up in September.

Also tabbed as possible starters are Frank Bertaina, Eddle Watt, John Miller and Barber. Bertaina had a 9-2 record with Rochester and a 2-5 log with Baltimore; Watt, used as both a starter and reliever, was 9-7 with the Orioles; Miller won four and lost eight and Barber had a 10-5 mark.

That still leaves the Al's two foremost relievers in the bullpen in Stu Miller and Eddle Fisher, both of whom turned in earned ran averages below 3.50, with doger -tamer Moe Brabowsky 6-0) and Gene Brabender (4-3) for the longer hank.

Bauer plans to go with three catchers. Two of them will be Andy Etchebarren, who made the leagues all - star squad as a rookie last year, and 24 - year -old Lasry Haney, a right - handed hitting Virginian with a fine glove.

Vic :Romovsky, Charley Lau and Owen: Johnson are competing for the third berth.

the third seeren. With big Boor Powell at first, base, and, denendane Brooks Rob-inion t shird, Bauer starts out, with the nucleus of a pretty fail county infield. Luis Aparoli doesn't huit any at shortson de-ther with though hall be 23 next month and Dave Johnson is getting, better, all the time at second base. Even if he naver does another-thing, file 24 -year -old Johnson can always tell his grandchildren can always tell his grandchildri he was th least major leaguer hit safely against andy Koufax.

year, and the Glants, who were second in the majors with 181 homers, meet Thursday night at Atlanta Stadium in the Braves '67 home opener.

They'll begin the assault on Atlanta's new stadium, where no less han 201 home runs were hit last season. That easily led all of baseball's 20 big league stadiums, Finishing second was Detroit's Tiger

Stadium (198), followed by Crosley field in Cincinnati (184). -0---With two clubs as powerful as

he Braves and Glants opening he season here, that means that Atlanta baseball fans, who got bed nore of the same.

-0-The Brayes and Giants duel coninues Friday nights, then Saturday afternoon. The National Leasue pennant - winning Los Angeles Dodgers are here Sunday afternoon at 2:05 p. m. (new starting time for Sunday games), to give the Braves a full week-end menu of he two tough NL teams from the

season with 44 homers. In the same lineup with him are catcher Jos

Part. Dykes ys. Tucker at Dykes. East Atlants vs. Northside player ever except Ruth. East Atlanta. San Francisco also has Willi

hit 37 inst scaton on the way to scond place on the all - time hope run Hat.

Roosevelt vs. North Fulton at Rooseveit. Price vs. Southwest at Price. South Falton vs. Washington South Fulton. rame, as the Braves won two-out-of sthree from the Twins. Cooperative studies in which new

trolled conditions in Velerans Ad-'Did a spring training in Florida, plus some off - sessen dealings, improve the Braves pitching staff? ministration hospitals, resulted in the development of a therapy which almost emplied VA toherentosis hos-Powell drove in 100 runs, hit 31 The answer is yos, judging from almost emplied VA homers and batted 287 last year. final spring averages, Seven Braves pitals of patients.

The spring ERA lender was re-llever Phil Niekro at a perfect 6.00 ion in support of icrigin oldy for 14 innings on the mound, fol-lowed by Tony-Cloninger Thurs-mocracy.

day's starting pitcher against the Gianis) at 1.04, reflever Chy, Gar. the American Priends Service Com-mittee, qin an address on the final newcomer Ramon Hernandes at 2.25, Ken Johnson at 2.65, and Pat; the growth of he military in Ger-many to Unstruct the dengers of Jarvis at 2.86.

"The pitching has really been giving strength to the military and good this spring," says Aaron, who igrowing power to the Administraknows that the Braves can hit 200 tion to use conscription to make runs again this year (they've led war without formal declaration of the NL six of the last ten years in war. Dr. Bell called upon the conhomers),, but they still need good. service from the pitching corps o day in the race in 67.

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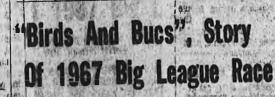
ferees to do something to rescue he word "service" and inform it

with proper idealism. Noting that there is a great difference hetween searvice and seryilude, he said he would prefer to use th eword with reference to the "voluntary, internal impulse

hope we shall return to our appointed places renewed in determ nation to practice that eternal viginance which is the price of freedom."

RIP TO ENGLAND LONDON - UPI - The Foreign office announced Widnesday that West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt will visit Britan April 12-14 for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown. Brandt will also be received by Queen Elizabeth.

Original research leading to the successful development of renal dialysis - the purification of blood by an artificial kidney - was ac-complished at the Seattle, Wash., Veterans Admisistration hospital.



#### By JOE GERGEN UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - (UPI) -The story, of the Birds and the Bucs will titllate fans, during the 1867 major league baseball season.

That would be the Birds from Baltmere, also known as the Orfoles, and the Bucs of Pittsburgh, popularly referred to as the Pirster, who will make some honey together in the World Series, according to to the United Press International board of baseball experts.

The The 24-man board, which includes at least one member from sach league city, has decided that Baltimore will dominate the Amarican League for the second Fulton vs. West Fulton at Puiton. successive season while the Pirates. George vs. Sylvan at George. Harper vs. Grady at Mozley Parl. Howard vs. Thereall at Pied who faded out of the picture on the final weekend of the 1968 campaign, Will capture National League Murphy vs. O'Keele at Murphy.

That would precipitate the first All-East World Series since 1960 when the Pirates stunned the New York Yankees in seven games after winning their first NL title since 1927.

#### TOPS IN BALLOTING

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Fallen 14

The Orioles received 17 first lace votes and 231 of a possible ed 15 first-place nominations and 328 points.

Five National League clubs and four AL teams were chosen by at least one expect to finish on top of their respective circuits. Among these who failed to attract any pennant support, however, were the dytending NL champion Los An-geles Dodgers, who were relegated to sixth after losing Sandy Koutax through relifement and Maury Wills via a trade with Pittsburgh. Detroit and Minnesets each drew three votes for first in AL balloting.

three votes for first in AL ballotin with the fligers awarded second with 262 oints to 199 for the Twins. Points were distributed o na 19-91 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th, dist. The Ohioago White Son received and the other first-lass and man wate fourth with 168 points. They are followed, in order, by Coveland 133, Galifornia 112 and Wathing-

ton 33. The San Francisco Glants Were second among senior circuit teams in first-lace votes 4 and overall a standings with 200 points. Phila-delphia draw three first-place acts::: but finished fourth with 166 points behind Atlanta 1 and 185;

MOST AGREE St. Louis was the only other Hill team to receive a first-place voic and was fifth overall with 135 points. The Cards were trailed by the Dodgers 128, Cincinnati 131,

Houston 66 New York 43 and Chithe full state of the state of cago.

Park Fulton vs. Roosevelt at Fulton. George vs. Northside at George Hamilton vs. Howard at Hamil West Fulton vs. North Fulton si Vest Fulton. ABRIL 14 Turner ys. Archer at Anderson Garver vs. Brown at Pittman

int Park.

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great Giant centerfielder has hit 342 homers, more than any other

McCovey (36 in '66) Jim Ray Hari (33) and Tom Haller (27). Mays

A three - game series last week-end with the Minnysola Twins act-ually began the '67 home run der-by at Atlanta Stadium. Ten were hit there, sevan at them in one

drugs were administered under bon-

West Coast. Who are the hitters wholl do most of the damage to the outfield seals at Atlanta Stadium? You APRAL 11 Carver vs. Bass at Ritiman Park. Brown vs. Sylvap at John White have to begin with the Brayes Hen-Park. Harper vs. Dykes at Chastain ry Aaron, who led the inajors las

Forre, who had his best year last season with 36 homers, and "Most Valuable Brave" Felipe Alou, who likewise had his best year with 31.

The Giants can counter with th only man active in baseball who has a shot at Babe Ruth's lifetime trecord of 714, Willie Mays. The

# WORLD OF SPORTS

#### BASERAM - LENDLEASE STYLE

Albany State College will play five Southern intercollegiate Athletic Conference feetball teams on its nine-game '67 feetball schedule, and one associate member . . . Milwaukee, Wis., will have major begue baseball once again, when the Chicago White Sox pliny the Minnesota Twins on American League exhibition at County Stadiom, July 24 . . . For the record, the practice of United Status Presidents throwing out the corremonial at traditional major league opening games was initiated by William Howard Tait in 1910.

Did Yon know? President Lyn-den E. Johnson, who they out the first hall in 1964 and 1985 ma-jor league opening ganes, was a one-time first baseman whe pisyed in Mgh school as a youth in Hye and Johnson City, Tenn, didn't make it to the '66 game, En '87, Vice President Hubert M. Hamph-rey throw out the first pitch. posed of Wisconsin by posed of Wisconsin Businessmen socking to purchase & major league haseball franchise for Milwashne. The group has applications filed with both the American and Na-tional leagues. The best guess is that Milwaukee Brewers isn't likely that Milwaukee Brewers isn't likely to have any luck before 1976. Na-tional League swners still are bit-ter about the Braves court fight.

Albany State College theing for membership in the Southern In-tercollegiste athletic Conference, will open the W. pipakin campaign against SIAO associate member Miles Callege, Sept. 23 in Birming-ham, Als. "We deeply appreciate the en-thusiastic cooperation of the man-sgements of both teams in this venture, and for their willingness

Heat Coach Obie W. Then Hass Coson One W. O'Nesi's highly - regarded Rams, who posted a 'd-d-i mark in 868, will play their first house game, Oct, 7 september Mesris College of the Southeastern Athletic Confership," he said,

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01.P ( 1.15 Bethuni Cookman College will be the first SIAC opponent the Rams will opposed on Supt. 30. Other games evaluat SIAC foes will be Oct. 21st," Bouth Carolina' State, Orangsburg, B. C.; Oct. 28, Morris Brown Collage, Albany, Ga.; Nov. 4, Alabina, Gaie, Albany, Ga. and Nov. 1935, Fort Valley State, Albally, Ga. Sds

BRAG gamits are - Oct. 14, Ed-ward Waters College, Albany, Ga. and Nov. 11, Savannah State. the Patriots.

STORTS DEAT - Lond - lease barball will came to Milwaukee, a city, where a World Series champ-ion Manner once flow, July 24. The game will be spannered by the Mil-waukee Brewers, which deem't own

It will be the first major learne beschaff game in the city since the highs of Sepi. 22, 1965 when the Braves played for the last time at County Stadium before leaving for Atlanta. 010010

That ended 19 seasons of action in which Milwaukee fans set major lingue attendance records while cheering the Braves to a pair of Relieval. League pennants and a Works Series victory, A legal light that ment all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court couldn't get the team back using a series of the series of the sid Berica victory. A legal fight Vietnam war orditt "Hamburger for dinner.

a exhibition game is an imint part of our continuing program to reestablish Milwaukee as so major league city," said Allan H. Selig, president of the Milwau-kee Brevers, and we welcome the opportunity to sustain interest in the sport in dir community."

The Minister Browers is com- career scoring record at Central -ad amapping who, at a

**Protection System Goes Into Effect** LOS ANGELES - Sheler-Globe Corparation (NYBE) of Toledo, Ohio and Russo Industries, Inc., (ASE & POSE) of Claveland, Ohio and Fullerton, California today ampounced the formation of The

New Credit Card

Rushell Corporation, an equally -owned joint venture, which has been organized to manufacture and market a credit card protection system designed to esfeguard cred-it casd holders and pompanies is-suing credit cards against losses from theft, fraud or other misuee of credit cards,

Chester Devenow, president of Sheller - Globe, and Jack Catain, Jr., President of Rusco, who will also be the president of the Rushell Corporation said recently," Prior to its organization, both companies researched, and are continuing to develop and test, what is be

to be a foolproof, low cost credit card protection system, which is expected to save both card holders and companies issuing credit cards, millions of dollars a year."

to make available an open date in their schedules to come to Milwaukee," Selig said. "Both the Twins and the White Box have been friends of Milwaukee for many years, and their par-ticipation in this exhibition game is tangible proof of that friend-\_0\_

Will Pewer Dept.: Think you've got it, girls? Want a sure cure for the trouble you're having putbank protection." ting teo much body into a two

way skretch? Then try what Jim Nance did to make bimset the all-league fullback and leading ground gainer in the AFL. Nance, a Syracuse fullback in the mold of Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis, was a hog - fat man midway in the '65 season. From a normal 230, he had eaten himself past 260 pounds and blown his job as the regular fullback of

Coach Mike Holovak looked at him in the same disgust every-body has for a pig, encept a but-cher or lady pig, and threatened: Industries, Inc. "Next year, I'm making an offen-

sive lineman out of you. You can block and put that meat to work." Nance winced. "I don't mind getting hit but I prefer there be some purpose behind it, like when I'm carrying the ball," he said. 'Holovak looked at Jim's pot and answered: "Then do something about it."

Nance did. No athlete ever came closer to starvation. This took a lot of strength of mind. He gave up the barbequed ribs, the pork chops and chicken. He put himself on a diet that hardly would sustain a 99 - pound nymph. A bolled egg for breakfast, a glass of one-cal soda for hunch and ia

Ken Wilburn, Central State's 1965 Little All - America, who was picked on eight different All-Star basketball lists as a CSU senfor, has been named Rookle of the Year in the Eastern Basketball League Wilburn, who holds the

They also said, "According to the latest market surveys, millions are lost each year in the United States alone. Therefore, we believe that our new protection system is of great significance to a highly vulnerable oredit card industry. In

addition to safeguarding credit cards, the new system has other applications in important fields of security, including hotel, plant and

Rusco Industries, Inc., is one of the nation's largest independent alumininum and steel fabricators with fiscal 1966 sales \$26,234,900. Sheller - Globe Corporation is a leading manufacturer of automotive parts, including padded parts for car interiors and automotive stampings as well as office equipment and supplies with fiscal 1966 sales of \$132. 871,000. Sheller-Globe Corporation was formed on Decem-

ber 30, 1966 as a result of a merger of Sheller Manufacturing Corporation and Globe - Wernicke

**Scouts Push Sales For** 

**Stadium Show** 

and Explorers representing this and 11 other Georgia counties, April is the month of "Operation Ticket Sale."

The boys, engaged in what Scout leaders have termed "the biggest sales project in local Scout his-

tory," are selling tickets to the third annual Scout Stadium Show. The show is scheduled for 8 p. m., May 12, at Atlanta Stadium. Youths from Carroll, Cherokee, Clayton, Cohb, DeKalb, Douglas, Fulton, Haralson, Newton, Pauld-ing, Pickens and Rockdale County are participating.

Serving their dual roles as ticket sellers and participants the



# **American History Should Tell Of Negro Contributions ---- HHH**

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Vice | said "there is no way of knowing | Pierre " Enfant plan and lay out WASHINGTON, D. S. Anarka, thow many Negro youths have be-cans to help close an educational come frustrated, discouraged and "gap" by incriming accomplish-"gap" by ments of the Negro in the nation's | history.

In an article appearing in the February issue of "Negro Digest," the Vice President said "the shared pride in Negro history and achieve-ment is a solid foundation upon which to build a new and healthy climate of mutual respect, and understanding among all elements of society."

"Lacking an awareness of where the Negro fits in American 60ciety, generations of Negro children have grown up with a warped attitude toward themselves, their parents, and grandparents," the Vice President said.

bodyness."

# **"Broad Vision Made Albany** For some 10,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs State College A Reality"

With his broad vision to accept margins and proudly stand tall as the challenge to establish an edu-| respectable citizens and measure cational center (in Albany, Ga.) sixty-four years ago, a few frame buildings . . . have expanded to School Principals Association said. a beautiful campus because someone dreamed and went about making his dream a reality."

These were the words of alumna Carrie Hart Sprye who delivered the annual Founder's Day message at Albany State College here re-cently. Principal of the Madison Street Elementary School here in Albany, Mrs. Sprye said, "it is for this reason that we pause to revere the founder, the late Dr. Dennis by Peggy Lovelace, RosMEMPHIS WORLD 🗶 Saturday, April 15, 1967 💥 7

# Negro Youngsters Need AID For Self Image?

opportunities, desegregation, and a longing, a need for a thing just plain civil rights, what the and a history tantalizingly l Negro child needs most is a sense of the past with which to identichild, Miss Hamilton has published imaginable. her first book, Zeely, a novel already being termed one of the

1967. Publishers' Weekly, the journal lngs to her Ohio birthplace where

about race problems. It is a sensistory in Zeely deals with 2 uni- laundry and lunch." versal problem -- the difficulties of growing up.

"Along with better educational | child." Miss Hamilton believes, "be out of reach. forever on anoth continent." That is why in Zeely, iy," says author Virginia Hamil-ton. An attractive, young house-girl as a Watusi Queen. It helps wife, now expecting her second her remote, African past become

As an American Negro and writ er, Virginia Hamilton is particlumost important children's books of larly proud and conscious of her heritage. She attributes these feel-

of record for the book trade, halled she grew up surrounded by what it as ".... an exceptional book - was one of the greatest strongso exceptional that no one who holds of the underground railroad reads it will ever call its writer during the Civil War era. These unknown again." . Although its central characters are Negroes, Zrely is not a book sense of tradition and background, Miss Hamilton has managed to tive story of adolescence. Elizabeth combine successfully her career as-Perry, the book's young heroine, a writer with her role as wife and while vacationing on her Uncle mother. She and her husband live Ross' farm in a sleepy midwest in Manhattan with their three community becomes caught up in and a all year old daughter, Leigh.

an infatuation for an older girl, Leigh accepts her mother's writing Zeely. This infatuation leads to a as one of the facts of her life, fantasy that Zeely is the direct and part of the normal routine of descendant of a Watusi Queen. every family. Miss Hamilton does Eventually, by helping her face admit that hte best time for writthe truth, Zeely helps Elizabeth in gis at night when Leigh is come to a new realization about asleep. "I need a block of time," herself and her emotions. The not minutes sandwiched between

She considers her husband who is hinnelf at work on an antholo-But for the colored child, Zeely gy of Negro verse, her best taskis more than this, "The Negro master and critic. They discuss her

Israeli In Dismissal Inventor Elljah McCoy devised the self - lubricating machine; Matthew Henson was the first man **Of British Editor** 

> NEW YORK - Intervention and Zionist activities and views.' The pressure by the Isreall Government free press in England and the which led to the dismissal of Jon | United States have a responsibility Kimche, renowned editor of the "to interpret" the Kimche inci-JEWISH OBSERVER and MIDDLE dent in its full dimensions. These are some of the observa-EAST REVIEW, a Zionist weekly, reveals "bizarre diplomatic improptions offered in a "news - analysis" reveals "bizarre diplomatic improarticle "Censorship - Plus," in the prities" that should concern both April INFORMATION BULLETIN,

the United States Government and prepared by the American Council the American mass media. for Judaism, and released here re-The same basic conditions precently. The article was written by Dr. Elmer Berger, Executive Vicevail in the United States, making

Presiden fto the Council, a longpossible "an American facsimile of this example of Isreali censorship time student of Zionist - Israell of British journalism." legislation and propaganda techniques.

Let every American know that The United States Government the very first man to lose his life has legislateed responsibility re in the cause of American indepenquiring "NonDiplomatic agents" of a staunch Zionist, had published critical reports on Israels unemdence was Crispus Attucks, shot foreign governments and principal ployment problem and on her sedown by the British in the Boston propaganda. Failure to apply this legislation to the Zionist struccret jailing of two editors of B ... Five thousand Negroes fought tabliod Israeli paper, BUL, deture has permitted the channels in the forces of General George spite censorship attempts of the of American communications to be Washington in our War for inde-Israeli Government. On March 9th, "flooded with unidentified foreign pendence; 36,000 gave their lives Israeli Prime Minister Eshkol had propaganda, passed off as the cabled Aharon Remez, the Israell to the North from among 200,000 wiews and activities of indigenous Ambassador in London, to complain organizations.

to the Zionist Federation of Great Similarly, the American com San Juan Hill with Teddy Roose-Britain, publishers of JOWER, avelt's Rough Riders. They fought munications media provide no inbout the BUL report. In addition. and died for their country in World dication that they are aware of Dr. Berger noted, Israel's Deputy, the "origins and initiation of much Defense Minister, Zevi Dinstein, Zionist - Israeli propaganda they made a special trip to DLondon to Calling on "all segments of our transmit to the American people as society" to help close the history urge the dismissal of Kimche, On gap, the Vice President quoted 'news' with a local or domestic March 10th, Mr. Kimche "resigned." angle." Our mass media also show Frederick Douglass who said: INFORMATION BULLETIN cited "considerable resistance' to "in "(This is a time) when the Ameri-

public schools and the decision to

seek a court stay. But it cautioned

against placing schools "in a posi-

tion of defense of due process of

Gov. Wallace told the federal

court issuing the decree it would

be made to transfer the powers,

local boards of education, superin- lawmakers.

law."

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that public education and the

welfare of the people of this state

are not best served by such ac-

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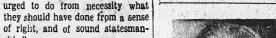
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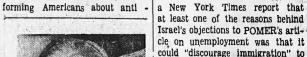
The AFA said, "No effort should | brought sharp comments from Uni-

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at least one of the reasons behind

Dr. Berger said that Mr. Kimche



French - educated Negro trader founded our country's second city Calling this lack "a great Ameri-can tragedy," the Vice President jamin Banneker helped Major preciate the true role of the Negro in this country's struggle for freedom and justice.

shoulders with alumni of other institutions . . ." the president of the Dougherty County Elementary

A memorial service at the grave site of the founder and the late President Dennis in the front of Caroline Hall followed the convocation address. F. L. Kirkpatrick, a long-time member of the Albany State faculty, delivered the memorial statement at the memorial ceremonies. Wreaths were placed on the graves of both Drs. Holley and

orator and statesman who played Hemisphere; that Negroes accoma significant role in the outcome panied the panish and Portuguese of the Civil War. explorers of the New World; 26 Let the education of both youths Negroes were among the 44 settlers who founded Los Angeles; explorer and adults include proper recogni-Jean Baptiste Point Du Sable, a tion of the nameless black masses whose toll helped build American cities. Let all of us understand and ap-

To solve the problem, Vice Presi-dent Humphrey suggested the folto set foot on the North Pole --45 minutes ahead of his chief, Adlowing: miral Perry. Let all our children, Negro and Let our boys and girls learn about white, learn the complete history slave - poetess Phillis Wheatley of our country. who began the tradition of Negro Let them learn that Negroes were literature in America; about Fredhere as far back as the days when erick Douglass, a great American Columbus discovered the Western

the city of Washington.

Massacre of 1770.

in the Union Armies and Navy.

Wars I and II.

.... Negro troops charged up

can people are once more being

Annual Men's Natio	nal Cooking	young men have set their sights		well, Ga., the reigning "MISS Al-	of right, and of sound statesman-		cle on unemployment was that it
NOTIONAL OF LOCAL DE		on attracting a crowd of 40,000 persons into the vast stadium on	Speaking on the subject, "Fram-	Denny of Savannah, Ga., vice			could "discourage immigration" to
a bala herealour or entrance		the night of May 12,	ing Life With Wider Margins,"	president of the Student Govern-"			Israel, and it was particularly un-
Championship Cont	est is linen	ene mans of Many 12.	Mrs. Sprye pointed out influence,	ment Association.	able from the Vice President's Of-		timely because the Israeli Minister
Annuhranth Alare	out to ohou	"With the colorful and exciting	knowledge, vision and responsibility as four means of widening margin.	and the strength	fice, New Senate Office Building,		of Labor, Vigal Allon, "was coming
MANYAN WALL THERE A TANK BETTER	bin the subsection and	program the boys have lined up,"	To continue all of the things	Other persons participating in	Room G-241, Washington, D. C.,		to Great Britain to en-courage
Women can offer a few words note of encouragement to their cooking come		said Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, the	which resulted from the "broad	the Founder's Day observance were	20510.		British Jews to go to Israel."
and a destand of the second of	idered attention whether en-	show's general chairman, "we feel	vision" of the late Dr. Holley, Dr.	Willie D. Hampton, assistant comp- troller at the college; King David			Dr. Berger deemed it "highly ir-
on conching on thousands of	d early or late.	chances are good they'll attain	Aaron Brown and the late Dr.	Johnson, Hazlehurst (Ga., president	olumn		regular for an acredited represen- tative of a foreign government to
amateurs male cooks throughout the	coipes will be judged on the	that goal. The show's based on the	William H. Dennis, Jr., Mrs. Sprye	of Albany State's Student Govern-	Burt Struby, President of the		intervene in the domestic affairs
country herin chemaning up their Dasi	s of appearance, texture, orig-	theme, 'Wonderful World' of Scout-	said, "It is Dr. Thomas Miller	ment-association Ernest O. Everett,	Southern Newspaper Publishers As-		of the citizens of any state
ababing shills to anymate for the little	ity and taste. Fifty State Cham-	ing, and it includes everything	Jenkins who dreams of bringing a-	dean of students, and the Rev. Clif-	sociation, will speak Tuesday at a meeting of the Atlanta chapter		He observed that Kimche and his
II & Cooking Crown and a \$1 000 Pion	are selected first and given	from American Indian dances to special acts featuring the Gold	bout a closer relationship be -	ford Wilburn.	of Eigma Delta Chi, professional		magazine, though admittedly Zion-
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	ible for selection as Regional	sing the Delaware."	lege and continuing the growth and	All	Struby is executive vice president		people, as 'free, independent Brit-
ship. Parti array	mpions.	Tickets are available for \$1 from	expansion of Albany State." Dr.	CONTRACT	and general manager of the Macon		ish institutions," operating within
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amateur male cook gets under - Cha	mpionship:	purchase equipment for their troop	development program which prom-	warded a \$1.5 million Nacy contract	lantan Hotel,	BARRIER BELL	The significance of the Kimche
way today, with a panel of leading		activities.	ises to project Albany State into	to make modifications for projec-	Dens Dens		Affair, Dr. Berger said, is that.
	RIYAKI CHIP SEROLE		one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the state.	tile fuses.	A technique of surgical relief for	The second se	it shattered the "mythological view
	at Ball Mixture	State, originally entered profession-		All Carlos and	poor blood circulation to heart mus-		of Zionism as a free, independent
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Ohio, won the title with a tasty 1	1-2 cups hand crushed po-	Philadelphia 76'ers of the Mational	and this one of the present, help	contract will be for \$910,124, the	search at the Oteen, N. C. Vet-	1 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Jews" having a legitimate, if par-
	tato chips	Basketball Association, and was the	us to frame our lives with wider	Navy said.	erans Administration hospital.		tisan, approach to "Jewish prob-
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Regional Cooking Champions and	-4 cup water	Of the 42 intra- conference home-		ALEXANDRE DAVY D	FIA PAILI FTERIE	tion Saturday took issue with Gov.	
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Amateur male cooks competing in the Championship during its n years - totaling more than 1,000,000 men — have come from all walks of life and from every tate of the nation. These include: argymen, acientista, laboreza radasmen, dootors, farmers, sales the organiship p doctors, farmers, sales-

tory-loss and a tie,

NFL team had more than two

sweeps in '66 .... St. Louis swept Philadelphia and New York, Phila-

delphia awept New York and Pitts-burgh, Baltimore swept Minnesota

swept Washington and New York

and Eastern champion Dalals swept

Pittsburgh and New York .....

Washington; San Francisco,

and San Francisco,

Angeles and Chicago each had one sweep .... The overall breakdown of the 42 series showed 18 sweeps, and 19 splits and five that resulted in

Cleveland



MOON FROM 31.9 MILES-Lunar Orbiter III, searching for potential manned landing sites on the Moon, sends back this photo made from 31.9 miles away from the surface. It was made with a 24-inch focal length telephoto camera, and shows geological formations in fine detail. This is about eight square miles of the sloped floor of Oceanus Procellarum. The Sun is at left at an angle of about 19 degrees.

### Supremes Will Be Calmer On This Atlanta Visit

- Chances are better than good had known all along that The that The Supremes, who will ap-pear in concert here Wednesday, "groovy' and all the other super-April 19, at 8 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium as the featured favorie entertainers. performers in an all-star show, After the Detroit of performers in an all-star show, After the Detroit opening Berry "Learning the conditions involved will not be as jittery as they were Gordy, Jr., president of Molown which lead to loss of - control the first time they sang before a (their a control the first time they sang before a start of the control the sangle before a start of the sangle before a start of the control the sangle before a start of the control the sangle before a start of the first time they sang before a home town (Detroit) audience.

Diana Ross, Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard, who make up "They said they The Supremes, the leading female singing group in the music world today, were better known in Europe It meant more to them, coming at that time than they were in nome. Detroit, the town in which they were born and raised.

Appearances at the Eden Roc in Miami and the Copacabana in New York had given the girls stage presence and in England they made history when they became the first vocal group ever to attain the voveted status of wpp.ng one proish record polls.

Even so, their nervousness was apparent when they opened an en-gagement in the Rooster all, a leading Detroit night club, a scant four miles from Detroit's Brewster Housing Project, where they nad been rearea, friends since childhood, and formed a singing group that performed at church functions, parties and social events. But their gaxiely was dispelled as soon as they comple ed their two "warmup" numbers and the adult crowd was swaye dby their artistry and responded with two standing

ovations It was then that the singing group, whose Motown Records nave sold millions of copies, knew that their fame go to their heads. Each they had a "new" following in the lives on an allowance of \$50 a week, Mom and Dad ranks, whose kids the remainder being earmarked for savings accounts and solid

to be the major causes of traffic deaths. These are the main cateand gories usually associated with high speeds or speeds too fast for existing conditions, leading to drivers latives the youngsters reserve for losing control.

time.

Fatal Traffic

Accidents In

Atlanta Down

Fatal traffic accidents in metro politan Atlanta for the first three months of 1967 are down almost one - fourth as compared to the same period of 1966. The number of persons killed in these acci-dents is also down slightly - 71 deaths this year against 77 for the

first quarter of 1966. Figures compiled by the Atlanta Traffic and afety Council show that there were 52 fatal accidents in

the five - county area this year compared to 68 for the first three months of 1966, Multiple deaths, or more than one death per accident, account for the difference in the

figures for accidents and deaths. George Goodwin, President of the Atlanta Traffic and Safety Council, said. "The Council is pleased with the fact that there have been

reductions in both categories. The

efforts of local law enforcement officers and officials aimed at accident causes have obvious'y played

a part in bringing about these re-

ductions, However, all - out efforts

by law enforcement officers, traf-fic court judges, government offi-cials and the help of the driving public are needed to continue the

reduction of this needless loss of

life and to reduce it even more.

The application of the principles of defensive driving could help tremendously in avoiding and pre-

Mr. Goodwin pointed out that a

study of the March accidents

showed that leaving the roadway and head-on collisions continued

Council statistics that, "Nine out

The key to the whole theory of

preventing traffic accidents is an

old established three - part plan: 1. Recognize the hazard, 2. Under-

stand the defense, and 3. Act in

The accompanying table shows

the five - county traffic death

breakdown including a separate lising for the City of Atlanta.

Some of the Atlanta deaths and

accidents are duplicated in the Ful-

Everything is up to date. One 5th

grader, hurrying off to school, ask-

ed "Mom, do you have an extra comb? We had our class picture

taken yesterday, and Sster was n

it. She borrowed my comb and for-

THE NEW ORLEANS delving

into the assassination of

President Kennedy moves on

apace with indictment of Layton Martens (above) on

charges of perjury.

got to return it."

ton and DeKalb County totals.

vending accidents."

(that's a contraction of Motoriown) and the defenses against them is Records, who discovered the girls a vital part of the eight - hour defensive driving course being "They said they were more nertaught in classes throughout the. yous tonight than in their opening area by the Atlanta Traffic and at the Copacabana in New York. Safety Council." Mr. Goodwin said. He quoted from National Safety

"I remember when they came to see me. They were about 14 at the have been avoided by either drivtime, Skinny kids. I sent them back to finish high school, but I knew they had something. A sound. But more than that they had love ins.de. Love for their families, for each other. And they haven't changed."

These are the young women who will appear in concert here April 19.1 They call their sound "blues with pop baet" and that's a pretty good description of 14. It has been good enough to earn them three Gold Records for three consecutive hits that sold more than 1,000,000 platters each

and scared them to fame and fortune. Their singing is a pleasant blend of voices and their repertoire runs

the gamut of popular music. Wth record sales topping the 4,000,000 mark and royalties for the past four years well into six figures, The Supreme aren't letting **Advances In Treatment Of Birth Defects Face Talks** Progress in treatment of children with birth defects and prospects for future advances will be discuss-ed by nearly 250 medical directors and staff specialists of 82 March of Dimes - financed Birth Defects Centers at a national conference in Ohicago, April 12-14. Dr. Daniel Bergsma, New York, Director, Medical Department of The National Foundation - March of Dimes, will lead the conference at the Edgewater Beach Hpfel. "Our primary purpase is to con-solidate the rapid stride that have been made in the treatment of birth defects as the March of Dimes Center network has grown." Dr.

BLAST AND FIRE DESTROY HOMES-Four persons were burned seriously and three houses were demolished by an explosion and fire at high noon in Fort Worth, Tex. Ignited by a welder's spark as a work crew was moving a gas line, the explosion rocked the Forest Hill section of the city.

# **Rich's Foundation Aids** Children In Centennial

The Rich Foundation has an-nounced gif's to children's services and ac ivities of nearly \$150,000. ta Speech sc ool, Atlanta Boys' Frank H. Neely, president of the Club, Atlanta Area Council of the Rich Foundation, said that the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Foundation felt it significant to Council of Girl Scouts of Amreica. make these contributions to com- the Georgia 4-H Club Foundation. memorate the Centennial year of Rich's, Inc., the founder of The Rich's And The founder of The Rich Foundation.

The prime purpose of the Foundation, which was organized in 1943, is the promotion of religious, educational and charitable organizations. Trustees for the Foundation are Frank H. Neely, Richard the school system in develo, ng, the H. Rich, Joseph K. Heyman and raido station, and to Georg'a Tecl: Oscar R. Strauss.

Recipients of the grants are The Henrietta Egleston Memorial hos-pital, Elks Aidmore hospital, the Scottish Rite hospital for Crippled Children, Carrie Steele-Pitts Home, I institutions

vances," Dr. Bergsma said. "This conference will be a person-to-per-son extension of our Center communications system to speed new knowledge to every part of the nationwide network." Pediatricians, orthopedists, neurologists, urologists, geneticists and many other medical specialists will attend the Birth Defects Centers Conference along with psycholo social

In the past the foundation has benefited the Emory School of Business Administra ion, Out-Patient Clinic of the Baptist Hosital, and various contributions to in developing the industrial engineering equipment and starting the Rich Computer Center,

parents of a child with complex problems must be referred to one

specialist after another, at different locations. ince the first March of Dimes Center was established in 1960, meetng, Sunday night (April 16) three types have evolved. One is in Logan Hall. The meeting, which the Evaluation Center, of which will also feature a half hour con-24 in 16 states, T cert by the Tuskegee Inst consists of a diagnostic service where a team of specialists de-termines each infant's medical problem and recommends specific treatment in consultation with the ters provide expert treatment, fo inpatients and outpatients and con-duct accredited teaching courses. auct accrement teaching courses. There are now 46 March of Dimes Treatment Center in 33 states. The third type is the Birth De-fecta Research Center which fo-cuses on special aspects of birth defects. There Centers conduct pro-grams of basic laboratody research resets new surgical medical and referring physician and the parents. The second type is the Birth De-fects Treatment Center, usually es-tablished in a teaching hospits' or in affiliation with the medical school of a major university. In addition to diagnosis, these Censeek new surgical, medical and rehabilitation techniques through clinical research, and train phy-sicians and other specialists in the Foundation, Managing Director Annewest methods of total care for the patient and his family. The Na-tional Foundation-March of Dimes dre' G. Beaumont and Associate Managing Director Philip D. Benson direct the CPS program. John finances 12 of these Center in 11 M. Brooks, Director, Business Emstates. ployment Services, North Texas State university, is president of CPS.

PRESIDENT TOURS THE SOUTH-Making his first official visit to the South since his election, President Johnson admires a 5-gaited show horse owned by Tennessee Goy. Buford Ellington at Spring Hill

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### **Roosevelt To Attend** cal centers, such comprehensive care is now increasingly available through March of Dimes Center in marking a state of the set line **Meeting At Tuskegee**

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will join a list of prominent medical au-thorities in addressing conferees autending the 55th annual John A. Andrew Clinical Society meeting here, Aril 16-20.

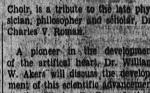
Mr. Roosevelt, a former New York Congressman and son of President F. D. Hoosevelt, will address the John A. Kennedy Memorial Ban-quet, ticke's are \$3. The banquet is held annually during the Clinical Society, Dr. John A. Kennedy, Dr. Kennedy al-

John A. Kennedy. Dr. Kennedy also served as president and secre-tary of the National Medical As-sociation and éditor of the As-

sociation's Journal. He was the first medical director of Tuskegee institute's John A. Andrew Mem-orial Hospi.al, a position now held by his son, Dr. Howard Kennedy. The more than 200 physicians

The more than 200 physicians at lending the clinical sessions will also hear Dr. H. Martin Engle-chief medical director of the Vei-rans Administration, and Dr, Wil-liam W. Akers, director of the Rice University Bio-Medical En-gineering Laboratory. tration that can result when the

Dr. Engle, who is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicne and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, will address a C. V. Roman Public Health Douglasville



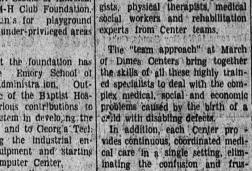
A pioneer in the development of the artifical heart, Dr. William W. Akers will discuss the develop-ment of this scientific advancement at the Charles R. Drew Lecture, Monday night (April 17), at 8 J.M. In addition to serving on the Rice University faculty since 1947, Dr. Akers has served as a consultant for Hudson Engineering Corp., Air-Products, Inc., Heat Transfer Re-search, Inc. and Tenneco Chamical Co.

The guest faculty for the five-day medical meeting will also in-clude authorities from Harvard, Bt. Louis University, Howard Univer-sity, Meharry, Emorg University, New York University, Baplist Hos-pital, Harlem Hospital Center, the University of Alabama Medical Center and Freedmen's Hospital, Washington

ATHENS: Ga - UTI - State statistician Archie Langiey has an-nounced a survey will be made be-ginning Thursday of cotton produc-ing practices in 20 Georgia coun-ties.

By MRS. ERNESTINE STYLES DOUGLABVILLE, CALLER M Batrice Trimble and Data Robins

Langleye said Thesday several hundred farm operators would be interviewed in an effort to keep track of changes taking place in cotton production.



Center network has grown," Dr. Bergsma said, "Through continuous exchange of ideas and comparison

of methods and experience, we see to improve the quality of care for children born with serious problems

caused by prenatal development." Conterence speakers and work -shop leaders wil be outstanding experts in clinical medicine and research from the nation's lead-

ing medical institutions. Following its victorious fight a gainst-polio, the Natonal Founda-

tion - March of Dimes Lurned its attention to birth defects, which

strike an estimated 250,000 bables

born in the U.S. each year. Birth

defects take an annual toll of approximately 500,000 fetal deaths and

50,000 deaths among children and

Almost 80 per cent of birth de-

fects can be treated, and often cmopletely corrected, if early diag-nosis, modern medical care and re-

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"Rapid communication of new knowledge gained through clinical

research is essential if children born with defects are to derive maximum benefit from medical ad-

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Those involved in the two - day session will be members of advisory teams sent to predominantly Ne gro colleges to assist them in upgrading their career counseling and placement programs. The teams, which have visited 28 colleges during one and one half years of operation, are composed of college and university officials and employer representatives.

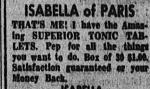
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Workshop personnel heard about experiences with Negro colleges from four previous visitation team members. Julius A. Thomas, a con-sultant in the field of race re-lations and minority employment

to several major corporations, explained recent employment pat terns of Negro graduates. The pre-sent status of the Negro colleges was described by William J. Trent Jr., asistant personnel director of Times, Inc.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the Institute of Services to Education, was the featured speaker of the workshop. He addressed the group on the impact of the College Placement Services pro-gram on the Negro colleges. Dr. Proctor stated that the work of the addressed the advisory teams could stimu-late progress and excellence in all INFLAMED EYES

ate progress and excellence in all phases of the college program. College Placement Services, a non-profit organization, is cur-rently in its second year of opera-tions with funds from \$310,000 three - year grant from the Ford



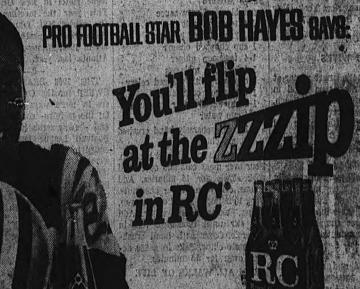
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DOUGLABVILLE, GA. — Mrs. eBatrice Trimble and Dar Robinson visited in Carrollion on Bunday. Joyce Dobs., Freddie Markin and other friends of Atlanta visited with Miss Phyllis Styles and Charlie Styles on Sunday The functal of Rank Morris was held at the Styles on Sunday The Sunday, Rev. Toson is a patient at the nospital in Bremen. Mrs. Lorene Dunklin-of Villa Rica has returned home after spending several days with her brotter and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Emmett McCain Sr. Leon Trammell of Atlanta visited with brother-fh-law and sister, Mr, and Mrs. Glen Walker and family and also with Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Powell of Villa Rica on Sunday, Candlelight ser-vices will be held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Sunday April 23 at 6:30 p. m. The Ushers Board of Mt. Zion Baptist Church is sponsoring a benefit program for Rev. Janes L. Parker on Sunday at 0 priock. Rev. Parker has been ill for sev-eral weeks. Rev. Emmite will be guest speaker. Mrs. Sarah Dolles and friend of Atlanta visited with Mrs. Rosa Lovelace on Sunday.

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