PRICE

#### Ella Perino, City's op Speller, Set or Mid-South Bee

And, so, Miss Ella Perino, 13-ear-old 5th grader from Hamilton funior High and the City Champ-or, will go against Miss Arnita aye Hill, 13 - year -old 5th grad-from Mitchell Road School and the County Champion, in the up-oming Mid - South Spelling Bee.

In her spectacular finish at Tech ligh lost Saturday, Miss Perino, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter erino, 1156 Englewood, outlasted anny Coury, 13 - year -old 8th rader of Cromwell School.

Third place was won by Miss leverly Ann Simmons, 12 -year-old 7th grader at Porter Junior ligh.

Miss Perino won a \$100 savings and from the Memphis Press-imitar, a \$100 savings bond from



158 ELLA PERINO

#### **Nemorial Tea** Fribute To Lawyer

ne time of his death in

Leonard T. Laster is the district resident, O. T. Suttles is the an-ual conference president and Mrs dies Balley, reporter.

#### Mayor And Turner Hear 'Soul' Music

When the "Spirit" of Memphis" singing group sponsored a musical at Mason Temple last Sunday hight, Mayor William B. Ingram was on hand and presented a plaque to each member of the unit. Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner was the guest speaker.

Other groups presented to the maximum audience were the exceptional "Five Blind Boys" of Jackson, Miss.; the "Salem Travelers" of Chicago, Ill.; the Dorothy Norwood Singers of Atlanta, Ga. and the "Gospel Crusaders" of Los Angeles.

The Spirit of Memphis singers were under the direction of the president, Earl Malone.

Inside Memphis

JOHNNY ARNOLD of Arnold & Associates is now public

SOLORES MOORE, a senior at Dauglass High School, plays key role in "Gypsy" at Front Street Theatre. She resides a

OMAR ROBINSON, JR., celebrated musician of the Doug-

ss High faculty, has been named organist-choir director for

MEMBERS OF Centenary Methodist Church, 878 Mississippi Blvd., are considering a proposal to move into the Calvary Me-thodist Church edifice, 584 E. McLemare. The few white members

III enrolled at Calvary are planning to go to other white nurches because the complexion of the neighborhood has chang-

SOME MEMPHIANS may be interested in knowing that Rust litting at Holly Springs, Miss, has a new president. He is W. A. Millan, former academic dean of Bethune-Cookman.

srloway Gardens Presbyterian Church.

from white to Negro.

lations representative for Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Memphis

This position was formerly filled by the late William (Bill) Nabors.

# Dr. Newbern Guest Hanoi Says 15 U.S. Planes Shot Down

When, Salem - Gilfield Baptist Church, Orump at Florids, observes annual Woman's Day, Sunday, April 30, Dr. Captolla D. Newberr will be guest speaker at 3 p. m.

Dr. Newbern a member of St. Paul CME Church, is secretary of missions of the Women's Missionary Society, Jackson, Tenn. She is a teacher in the Dept. of Religious Education and Philosophy at Lane College.

She holds the bachelor of music degree from Talladega, M. S., in social work, Columbia University, and doctor of education, Teachers College, Columbia U, She is a member of Phi Lambda Theta Na-tional Honor Society for women. She has visited seven countries and

Mrs. M. E. Fisher is Woman's Day chairman, Mrs. Vivian Washton, chairman of publicity, and the Rev. A. L. McCargo, minister



DR. CAPTOLIA NEWBERN

#### 24 To Cross 'Hot Sands' At LeMovi

sands of Greekdom this weekend. Final initiation is scheduled for this Friday night.

The AKAs are leading the list with 13 "on the probation line".
The Omegas will initiate four, Deltas and Kappas, three each, and

service is being conducted this week at St. Patrick's Church, located at Linden and South 4th. It got underway Sunday and continues through Friday April 28, with ser-vices each night at 7:30.

It features a clashing of religious views, a presentation of Christian-ity in debate style.

Col. James J. Harrington presents the opposition of viewpoint Though a priest in good standing he holds the commission of colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky.

Christianity is being defended by another missionary priest, Rev. John Aloysius Farrell, who was born in Illinois but moved from Toronto, Canada to Memphis 11

oldest Catholic parish, Rev. Peter of vi Davitt, stated that the general pub-

#### King And Queen Of Jubilee Named

**Higher Education** 

**Conference Planned** 

The Owen College CORD repr sentatives are planning a CORD sponsored conference on higher ed-

ucation for Saturday, April 29, with guest participants being Dr. Sam-uel P. Wiggins and Dr. Ida Li-Rogers of the George Peabody Col-lege for Teachers. Dr. Archie Rush-ton, State Department of Higher

ton, State Department of Hi Education is also participating.

onference will be held at

Dr. Wiggins, author of H

will be presented by Dr. Rogers who is director of the Tennessee Center for Higher Education. Dr.

Rushton, Executive Dean for State

Community Collegs, State Department of Higher Education, will dis-

cuss "The Role of the Public Com

South Third, 22 - year -old clerk-typist at Memphis Defense Depot, is the new Queen of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee.

Her King is Randy Warren, 30- form. year -old disc jockey at WLOK. A graduate of LeMoyne College,
They'll preside over the Jubilee he is a World War II veteran and during the Memphis Cotton Carnival, May 6-14.

#### PATIENCE PAYS OFF

Fifty - four years ago actor Dick LaMar appeared with Pearl White in the popular silent serial, "The Perils of Paulinee, but audiences didn't hear a word he said. More than half a century later "Perils" was remade with wide screen color and sound and LaMar returned to Universal Studios to recreate his original role as the evil doctor who threatens to deep freeze poor Pauline.

The pastor of Memphis' third lic could well benefit from the clash of views regarding Christian teach-

#### Dr. Speight Will **Preside At Confab**

DISCUSS ABORTIONS AT YWCA — The Young Adults of Sarah Brown Branch YWCA presented a forum recently on "The Growing Tragedy of Illegal Abortion" as part of a study program.

Panelists who discussed the subject were, left to right: Mrs. Nettle Brown, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Ruby Davis, Atty. David E. Caywood and Dr. Arthur E. Horne.

JAMES I. TAYLOR

James I. Taylor

To Run At Large

has announced for the office of

councilman at large in the October

He is a lifelong Memphian and

entered politics three years ago.

Mr. Taylor is for continued growth and progress of Memphis

and will propose an -point plat-

he is a World War II veteran and

a member of Mt, Zion AME

Church. He also is affiliated with

the Shelby County Democratic Club

the NAACP and the Masonic order.

He is a former city school teach-

e rand taught two years at Griggs Business College.

The tools to him who has the

ability to handle them.

second convention of the Homer G. Phillips Hospital Internes Alumni Association, Inc., will meet in the Clinic Building from Sunday, April 30, to Wednesday, May 3.

The social program will commence with a golf tournament April 30 at Paddock Hills Country Club. A get - acquainted social hour will follow at the Royal Vagabonds Club Inc.

Officers are W. O. Speight, Memphis, Tenn. — president; Max Johnson, Aliquippa, Penn. — president - elect; S. D. Hill, Monroe La. — vice president; H. Phillip Venable, Ballwin, Mo. secretary; William E. Allen, St. Louis, Mo. treasurer, and E. A. Dumas, Chi-

tion to give more money when four

white gunmen stormed into the

The bandits, waving shotguns

and shouting threats, robed the collection plate and the 18 member congregation of about \$75 and took

two 18-year-old girls as hostages.

The girls, found later about a

mile from the Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, were raped and left tied up beside the dirt road that leads to the church.

The robbers made a clean geta-

little country church.

Rob, Rape Bandits Hit

GRIFFIN, Ga. - (UPI) - The way from the one - room church

Negro preacher, hands clasping a built 65 years ago out of brick and

Bible, was exhorting the congrega- stones from a nearby field.

#### U. S. Authorities Silent On Day Attack They coincided with the a Saigon of new U. S. ambas

- (UPI) -Radio Hanof claimed 15 U.S. planes were shot down over Hanol and Hai-phong Tuesday when the United States pushed its growing air war closer to the heart of North Vietnam's two major cities. Red Chins also said it shot down two U. S planes over its territory.

There was no confirmation from U. S. authorities for either report U. S. military spokesmen said that four American plans had been downed in two days of heavy attacks that saw two Soviet -made MIG jets shot down in air battles over North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese radio also claimed the Americans lost nine planes in Monday's raids for a two day total of 24. The broad-cast claimed a "number" of U. S. pilots were captured in Tuesday's Hanoi - Haiphong attacks and many planes damaged.

CLAIM TWO PLANES

At the same time the Peking New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the Red Chinese air force had shot down two American aircraft Monday over Chinese bases in Kwangsi Province bordering on North Vietnam. American officials in Saigon told UPI they had "no-thing to confirm" the Peking claim.

U. S. Air Force and Navy jets earlier Tuesday bombed a key rail junction and repair facility just 2.5 miles from the center of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and an important cement factory within the city limits of the port of Haiphong and 1.1 miles from its center.

The raids climaxed a week of increasing pressure on the Hanoi regime by U. S. air might and followed by just a day the first U.S. bombing attacks on North Viet-namese MIG air bases.

Spalding County Sheriff Dwayne

Gilbert said four robbers entered

the church while a fifth waited out-

The crime shocked the commun-

ity and the state. The Georgia

Bureau of Investigation was order-

ed to assist local police in catching

the bandits and the editor of the

Griffin Daily News said in a signed

editorial it was "the most heinous

"My hands was on the Bible

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side in a getaway car.

crime" in memory.

the United States would be South Vietnam as long as

STATEMENT BY LODGE Bunker flew in a few hour ter Henry Cabot Lodge, the de

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#### **During Church Service** Youth Day At **Congregational**

Youth Day will be celebrated a Second Congregational Church: Walker, at 11 a. m., this Sunday

Several senior high school stu-dents will speak on "My Grupp or Synagogue and My Religious Se

Students scheduled to speak are Nan Saville of Second Congrega-tional, Faul Cooper of Temple Id-rael, Lenora Reed of St. James AME and Karen Sanders of Beu-lah Baptist Church.

Music will be rendered by the Manassas High School Mixed En-semble, under direction of Mixed Bobbie B. Jones.

Second Congregational youth par-ticipating will be Elva Mickle, pre-siding; Aline Jones, scripture; Rouald Walter, welcome; Peggy Prate, prayer Michael Mitchum, responsive reading; Frank Briscoe. Michael Mitchum, responsive reading; Frank Briscoe. Michael the offering, and DeWitt Robinson. Troy Joyner, Stephanie Larry, Mary Rice, ushers.

The Rev. John Charles Mickle minister of the church.

#### Men's Dormitory Going Up At Lane

JACKSON, Tenn; — Pane co lege began construction this was on a five - story men's dormitor which is to house 200 — studen

A building permit has b to the college for \$609,980 to e struction of the new facility by Commerce Construction

Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, Lane p dent, said target date for son tion of the dormitory will be 1, 1968 and occupancy is sche-for the spring semester of year.

The new cormitory will much needed requirement of college as a men's dormitory lett Hall, was destroyed by filast year,

# Honored By NEA

The Rufus J. Hawkins chapter of the Student NEA (National Education Association) at LeMoyne paid tribute to two of the college's longtime staff members Friday night during a Notables Dinner and Reception in the Commons.

Plaques were presented to Tazelle
Brooks in recognition of 39 years
of service as chief custodian of the
college, and to Mrs. Sammie Lou
Harris who has wroked 24 years
in LeMoyne's cafeteria.

chapter president. Miss Arnetta
Hamilton and Miss Griffin.

Others appearing on the program
were Michael Turner, Mrs. Fannie
Trice, Miss Gloria Knox, Miss Col-

Tokens of appreciation were given to two NEA members who are graduating seniors, Miss Erms Jean Collins and Mrs. Ruth Lofton. Another gift went to Miss Aforie Griffin, a senior and immediate past president of the chapter.

Three of the chapter's past presidents who are now alumni of Le-Moyne McAlister Waters and Mesdames Hattle Mangum and Robie Shaw, traced the history of the Student NEA at the college.

Presentations were made by the

Others appearing on the program were Michael Turner, Mrs. Fannie Trice, Miss Gloria Knox, Miss Collins, Mrs. Charle P. Roland, advisor to the chapter and Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne.

The reception committee includ-ed Marvaletta Henry, Velma Nolan, Michael Turner, Ophelia Little and

The NEA chapter presented a "Dynamic Dialogue" Friday morning featuring Allen Dillard and Miss Knox.

Both affairs were given in con ection with annual Teaching Ca-

LeMOYNITES RETURN FOR NEA - These three chapter. Left to right: Mrs. Robie Shaw, McAlis-



LeMoyne graduates, all past presidents of the ter Waters and Mrs. Hattie Mangum. Miss Ancollege's Student-NEA chapter returned to the netta Hamilton is president and Mrs. Charle P. Dinner and Reception sponsored by the student Roland advisor of the Rufus J. Hawkins Stucampus Friday night to address a Notables dent-NEA chapter at LeMoyne.

# REV. ELMER M. MARTIN

#### **Rev. Elmer Martin** Offers Challenge To AME Leadership

St. Andrew A. M. E. Church, appeared before a group of A. M. E.'s in Chicago last week and challenged the African Methodist Episcopal Church to put evangelism high on its program for consid-ation at the forthcoming Gene

The group meeting in Chicago is a coalition body whose objective is to study proposed legislation and programs for the African Metho-dist Episcopal Church, which it dist Episcopal Church, which it hopes to have considered at the General Conference in Philadelphia in May 1968.

Rev. Mr. Martin's special assign-Rev. Mr. Martin's special assignment was to present proposed legislation and program for the Department of Evangelism. He is being assisted by other ministers. In his special report, he will appeal to the church to up its budget for the Department of Evangelism more than five times its present level

He will insist that the church's main business is evangelism and should be given priority among other programs. His committee will bresent a four - year program en-titled "God Calls"

500 At Boys Club Opening

witnessed dedication ceremonies which featured the Green Bay Packers' star halfback, Elijah Pitts.

The club is located on property once owned by St. Augustine Catholic Church and grade school,

The sum of \$5,000 from the Phoenix Club was the down payment on the property and WDIA put up \$40,000 to be used for remodeling one of the buildings. The club receives \$30,000 from SUN but will need an additional \$30,000 for operational costs.

A campaign to raise the needed

#### Gov. Rockefeller **Gives Support** To GOP Romney

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Gov. Yelson A. Rockefeller gave his un-qualified support April 20 to the 3OP presidential candidacy of lov. George Romney of Michigan dding that under no circumstances would he himself be a candidate.

Rockefeller made nis stronges tatement to date in favor of Rom-ney while the Michigan governor was en route to New York to de-'Iver his first major speech on civi

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Two At LeMoyne



# Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Division Two with the same

round got underway.

Carver, led its division all the way and appears to be a shoo-in for Division One title, as three teams were tied for second place with 3-3 records, Mitchell Road, Father Bertrand and Booker T. Washington. Douglass finished in second place in Division Two with a 5-1 record, with the lone defeat coming in the last game of the

ound against Manassas. teams in the two divisions ise District Three of Region comprise District Three of Region Four of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. The district champion will be determined at the end of the regular schedule with a three—game playoff between the first place teams in each division. There will not be a considered the second to be a second to

any other playoffs, or round rob-in, unless there is a tie for firs face in either division. A tie could result in the finish here is little to choose between sas and Douglass. Although Manasas won the first mee, Douglass is considered a conten-der and could turn the tables next time. Those two are the class of Division Two, and shouldn't have much trouble with the rest of the

Local lans are looking forward to an interesting baseball season on the bart of the sandlot teams and amateurs during the summer. Also, the Semi - Pro League is being re-activated and will offer some fairly good baseball for local fans on week-ends. Some good baseball players are developed on the sandlots and playgrounds of the city. Sevral major league teams have their scouts eveing the Memphis and surrounding territory for baseball talent. The standout play of this Gagilana and Tim McCarver with the St. Louis Cardinals of the lattonal League, and Fred Valentine of the Washington Senators

#### **CLUB NEWS**

The Ladles Community Club of iverside Subdivision met recently at the home of Mrs. Minnie Gib-son, 305 Person. Mrs. Lella Craw-ford had charge of the devotional exercise. Mrs. T. J. Colston pre-sided over the meeting. Reports from various committees were re-ceived. After the business a deliclous buffet service was enjoyed by

The previous meeting was at the home of Mrs. Mattie French, 337 Person. Mrs. L. Crawford and Mrs. Mary Colston were in charge. A delicious repast was served.

Members present at the meet ings were Mesdames Margle Arnold, Elizabeth Adams, Adeline Henry, Maylee Avant, Rosalie Lee, L. B. Johnson, Rosa Robinson, Amanda Kyles, Milas Watkins, Lula White, Ester Lyons, Imogene Page, Fannie Clark and Lucy Fielder.

The special guests at the home of Mrs. Mattle French were —Mrs. Josephine Roberson, Mrs. Annie Ruth Williams, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Edna Brown, Mrs. Lil-lie B. Jeffries, and Mrs. C. Brown. The list meeting was at the home of Mrs. K. W. Green

Mrs. Mary Colston is president, Rev and Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary tor.

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who got their starts he fire baseball world talkithe other local prospects.

So, during the summer months Co. as the second and final major league scouts will likely be shaking every bush attending every game and inquiring about this or that player, and entering names in the little note books for future were tied for second place when a scout has his eyes on them, so they will be out doing their best at all times.

> We recall back in the days of the Negro American and Negro National Leagues that many ideal boys got their starts on the Mem-phis sandlots and developed into good players. Many of them join-ing the Memphis Red Sox, while others signed with other clubs of the leagues. Among some of the best known among the Red Sox players are Jim Ford, Rookie Jones, Raymond Taylor, Verdel Mathis, "Casey" Jones and Pepper Sharp.

> for thousands who will support 40-cal teams. Most of the oldtimers who played baseball played for the sport of it, or because they loved the game, as so often there was very little money in it. But, now the big monetary inducements are further incentives for the promis-

#### Potato Chip Sales Aid Y-Teeners

Approximately 500 Y -Teens from the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA launched their annual Y - Teen Potato Chip Sale by selling over 31,000 bags of chips.

Miss Barbara Neal, Y - Teen di-

rector, said proceeds from the sale will be used to send Y - Teens on three trips in June,

Seventeen Y - Teen officers will attend the local Y - Teen Officers' Training Conference at the YW-CA's Camp Miramichee in Hardy,

Eight Y - Teens will attend the Kentucky - Tennessee Y - Teen Conference at Sullins College in Bristol, Virginia.

Twenyt - eight other Y-Teens, who were high sellers, will go on the Y - Teen Educational Trip to Miami, Fla.

#### 2nd Congregational Men Hear Dr. Price

Dr. Holils F. Price spoke to large and appreciative audience at of the bride: Mesdames Vernice the April meetin, gof the Men's Nabrit, Maria Pinkston, Josie Flow-Fellowship of Second Congregationers, Ida Robinson, Angle Hawkins, al Church. The subject was, "My Lillian Newman, Pauline Hardy, and Church The Shelter Lo Two Years As Moderator of the Mae Fitzgerald, Helen Shelby, Lo-United Church of Christ," A very rene Osorne, Evelyn Iles, and Alice lively discussion followed the ad-

Hosts at the meeting which was held at Love Hall were Whittier Sengstacke and George Stevens. Newly elected officers of the Men's Fellowship for the year 1967-1968 are: Carl Stotts, president; Silas Washington, viče - president; Charles Shelto, secretary; Frank Williams, treasurer and Dr. John Buehler, worship leader. Mr. Washington introduced Dr. Price. The Rev. John Church Mickle is pas-



#### Mrs. Marilyn E. Watkins Weds Mr. Albert Y. Miller

Miss Marilyn E. Watkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins, Sr., 1868 Glenview, was married to Albert Y. Miller, son of Mrs. Willie Mae Casey of Chicago, and Edward Miller of New York City in a sweet home ceremony, on Saturday, April 8, 1967 before members of their immediate families. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was radiantly lovely lee, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, in a gown of French lace and ivory Mrs. L. B. Hobson and daughter, peau de soe fashioned with finger-Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, Mrs. tip sleeves and a short train. It Hasolee Greene, Mrs. Mary E. Mur-

her sister's only attendant. She was striking in a gown of cranberry red chiffon with which she wore a white orchid. William D. Rawls Brownsville, Tenn. attended the groom as beset man. NEWLYWEDS HONORED

The beautiful wedding reception which honored the newlyweds was held in the Parish Hall of Emmanuel Episcopal Church immedi-

ately following the ceremony.

Heading the receiving line was Miss Rosa Ribinson, aunt of the bride. She introduced guests wearing a fashionable frock of pink alcenon lace. Mrs. T. H. Watkins, a floor length of aqua crepe worn with a white orchid. The bride's young niece Karen Rose Wilson was charming in bouffant white organ-

Hostesses for the occasion in-cluded members of the Singuonon Club and several other close friends Watkinns,

SCORES OF GUEST

Scores of guests filed through the receiving line and were served from beautifully appointed table laden with delectable hors'd'oeurves, spesially catered for the occasion.

The Bride's Table was also a picture of beauty with a triple wedding cake separated by iered columns between tiers, and adorned with pink rose interspersed with green and silver leaves. Hugh baskets of white mums, gladioli and liliese flanked the table set with triple branch candelabra on each side of the cake.

MANY WELL WISHERS

Among the many well wishers seen greeting the happy couple were: Father and Mrs. Jarrette C. Atkins, Mrs. John H. Cox, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Whittler Sengstacke, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reams, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Mrs. arie L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Malt Bond, Brownsville, Tenn, Mr. and Bond, Brownsville, Tenn; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maclin, Somerville, Tenn. r. and Mrs. W. D. Rawls, Browns-ville, Tenn. Mrs. Willena B. Wil-llams, Chicago Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. Alma Booth, Miss I. S. Green-

#### Mrs. Jones **Entertains** Ladies Union

Mrs. Rosa Jones, 870 Alma St., intertained the Ladies Union Sur-prise Club at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor and her husband, the Rev. Dan Taylor, 2339 Hubbard, on April 16.

With the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, presiding, plans were made for the club's annual tea, which will be field at the home of Mrs. Martha Bernard, 417 LaClede Ave. A short program was presented by Mrs. Frances Perry, Rev. Taylo welcomed the guests after which the acceptance was given by

Visitors were Mrs. Mary Beattle Jackson Gales, Leander Rivers West Johnson and Henry Wooley. A full -course turkey dinner was

The next meeting will be at the residence of the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, 1031 Latham St.
Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton, reporter.

was the same gown worn by her phy, Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, rs. sister a few years ago. An elbow Amy E. Brown, Miss Dora Todd, length veil of illusion fell from a Mrs. Gertrude Jewell, Mrs. Annie sequin and pearl encrusted crown B. Alleyne, Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, which she wore on her head. She Mrs. Ethel R. Hooks, Mrs. Betty chose pearl jewelry and carried a Saville, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. cascading arrangement of liles and J. W. Ester, Miss Jessie Gwyn, Mrs. Sadie Guy, Mrs. Dorris Bodden, Mrs. L. C. Sharp, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson was Mrs. Nina Brayon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and son Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. John C. Mickle,
Mrs. Jewel Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shelto, Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Jeewell Walker, Miss Debra
Lynn Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Ira
Bodden, Mrs. Leava Lewis, Miss
Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. Bertha McRae,
Mrs. Aubrie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson Mrs. Laura Pipes, Miss Verna Meekins, Mrs. Joseph Randolph and daughter, Mrs. Ly-dia Collier, Miss A. B. Phillips, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Miss Elizabeth Goldsby, Mrs. Georgia Lynom,

Miss Lois Lynom;

Mrs. Julia Pullian, Miss Ester Pulliam, Mrs. Joseph L. Nelson, Mrs. Thelma Williams, Mrs. Anne Benson, Mrs. Hattle House. Mrs. Nan Johnson, Miss Anne Kirk, Charles Iles Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris, Miss Laurene Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Brown, Mrs. Geraldine McDonald, Mr. Bernie Moore, Mrs. Marceline Turner; and many many otheres.

Mrs. Miller, a LeMoyne graduate holds a Masters degree from Tennessee State University Sho in nessee State University. She is a member of the faculty of Keel School; secretary of Board of Directors for Jesse Mahan Day Care Center; secretary of Singuonon Social Club and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Mr. Miller is Agency Director for the Golden Circle Insurance Company. He was formerly Branch manager with the Company in Knoxville, Tenn. A graduate of Henderson Business College, he has also completed the Life Uderwriters Training Council Course in In-surance, and is presently working on the Advance CLU course. He is past secretary of the Managers Council; member of the Elks, Memphis chapter National Business League ;and the Bluff City Jay-

The couple will be at home at 1825 Foster Avenue after May 10.

#### Monumental Baptist **Plans Sunday Tea**

A tea will be held Sunday, April 30, from 6 to 9 p. m., at Monumental Baptist Church. Mrs. Bireal Benson is chairman.

#### Merrell PTA Set **For Calendar Tea**

The PTA of Merrell Elementary School will have its annual Calen-

school will have its annual Calendar Tea Sunday, April 30, from 4 to 6 p. m., in the school's auditorium, 303 Jones.

The program and festivities will be centered around the 12 calendar months of the year, and prizes will be given of the contestants selling the most tickets. selling the most tickets.

Mrs. Hattle Jackson is principal of the school and Mrs. Mozella Taylor, president of the PTA.

#### Principals Attend Contab in Boston

War Memorial Auditorium,

War Memorial Auditorium,
Other Memphis principals attending were Mrs. S. C. Bartholomew, Mrs. Caille Stevens, W. D.
Callian, Mrs. Katherine Sevedge
Mrs Angela Aste, Mrs. Beulah Willlams, Mrs. Betty Fisher and Mrs
Eleanor Richmond.

From Shelby County schools were principals Isaiah Goodrich and Cornell Wells.

The convention will be held Houston, Texas in April, 1968.

#### **Bloomfield Plans** Missionary Day

When Bloomfield Baptist Church observes Missionary Day Sunday, April 30, Mrs. Lucile Douglass, a member of East Trigg Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker

#### New Era Baptist Set For Men's Day

Guest church at the 3 p. m., program will be Golden Leaf Baptist, with the Rev. Leroy Balley deliver-

#### Community Club **Reelects Officers**

The Orleans Community Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Mattle Johnson, Mrs, Ruth Porter was her co - hostess.

All officers were re-elected, af-ter which a delightful repast was

served.
The next meeting will be April 29 at the home of Mrs. Annie Bell Phillips. 1074 Shaw Place.
Mrs. Marie Ross is the president, Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary,

and Mrs. Rosalie Bibbs, reporter.

#### Annual Men's Day At Ellis Grove

When Ellis Grove Baptist Church, 246 E. Calhoun Ave., observes annual Men's Day, Sunday, April 30, guest speaker for the 3 p. m., service will be the Rev. T. Fletcher Hammond, pastor of Shilon Baptist Church

Music will be furnished by male New Bethel and Magnolia churches. The Rev. J. H. Perkins, pastor, will deliver the morning mes

#### **Musical Program** At Early Grove

sponsoring a musical program, "The Night in White," Sunday night, April 30, at 7:30 p. m. Panelists or, the theme "Chris-

tian Foundation" will be Mrs. Ella B. Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Walker Mrs. Bertha Edmondson and Mrs Lemon of Beulah Baptist Church. The Rev. Lee A. Mullens is pastor of the church.

#### LaFabulous Ladies In Monthly Meeting

The LaFabulous Ladies Ald and Social Club held its monthly meeting April 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caston, 810 Walker Ave., with Mrs. Ida Caston as hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clydell Echols, 798 Edith Ave.

#### Three Professors At English Confab

Mrs. Veima R. McLemore, chair-man of LeMoyne's English Department, and two other of the college's English professors, Dr. Ralph G. Johnson and James R. Miller, attended the sixth annual con-ference of the Tennessee College English Association, April 21-22, at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn

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Zetas and Sigmas gave their annual format this year together.
The event (on last Friday evening) was unique in that the Women's sorority and the Frat have a sincere Slater-Brother relationship that is above par ... It is also significent that members always entered in during the suring entertdin during the spring .... never lorgetting their many friends

and Mrs. Pauline Allen whe all invited me .... and I sat at Mrs.

invited me ... and I sat at Mrs. Allen's table which was a lively spot. The table was filled with goodled ... centered by baby opchids and a large hors tray from Robillio sat on either end ... and I believe that Mrs. "Bill" Weathers brought the rood Among those seated with Mrs. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers, and their gdests ... Mr. and Mrs. Miller (the the former Miss Marilyn Watkins who are newly weds of a feel weeks ... and Atty. A. A. Latting (close friend to the late Df." James Allen and Mrs. late De James Allen and Mrs. Allen) Mr. Latting escort-ed Mrs. Mertis F.well and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arvis Lat-

This time I shall leave out the guests and name the gracious hosts and hostesses who were Mrs. Ear-line Sommerville, Basileus, Mrs. Bernice Galidway (Miss Sorority in Memphis) Mrs. Velma Christian, Mrs. Sarah Dixon, Mrs. Mattie Ward, Miss Jülia Lane, Mrs. Sadie Moore, Miss Utoka Quarles Mrs. Pauline Allen, Miss Frankle Cash, Mrs. M. Childers Mrs. Bernadine Holmes, Mrs. Lacenia Cain, Mrs. Yvonne Moore, Mrs. Carlee Bodye, and Mrs. Grace Horner?

Mrs. M. Stanback Mrs. D. Doggett, Mrs. Julia Jones, Mrs. Rosetta Petterson, Miss Erms Clanton, Mrs. Marie Stusson, Mrs. Olivefe George, rs. Mildred Horne, Mrs. Davie Flemmings, Mrs. Marguerite Cox, Mrs. Lily Threats, Mrs. Suszan Brittenum, rs. Colotta Watson, Mrs. Doris Bodden, Mr. H. Lee, Dr. Cooper Taylor, Mr. J. D. Springer, Mrs. C. D. Gooldow, basileus of the local graduate chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Dr. B. F. MoCleave, Mr. Omar Robinson, Dr. E. A. Witherspoon, Mr. Samuel Peace and Mr. Robert Meane and Mr. Sherman Robinson:

#### AGAIN WE HEAR FROM THE LOS DOCE AMIGOS

Los Doce Amigos are off to of last week they were guests of Mrs. Debra Patterson (J. O.) who showereed them wieth food and gifts in the Mall.

Joan Golden won first prize in

an eating contest ... A second prize; went to Ann Fletcher and third prize winners were Julia Atkins, Denise Hawkins, Bernice Harris, Betty Owens, Geraldine Miller and Debra herselm.

South Parkway residence for their business session. They are eyen dis-cussing plans for Christmas early and their next ummer piculc. The group again got gifts from a game Brab Gift;

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A section dings was a Christmas party to saidy (always New Year's Eve Party. Members winning Tirst, second

white sequined clock bag with e matching purse ... Joyce Weddington a white unbrella with a tan and black scroll handle and

umbrela with a white and black scroll handle.

A guest prize went to Mrs. Lif-lian F. Hammond who received from her hostess a black sequined clutch has with a matching mina-

ture purse. Other guests of the evenink were Mrs. Ethel Mosley and Mrs. Jewel Walker.

Other members who played were Mary E. Franklin, Dells Robinson, Owendolyn Isabel, Mary. Williams, Vernette Golden, Barbara Knowles Jacqueline Smith, Linda Iszabe queline Smith, Linda Iszabe Evelyn Lewis, Emma Jean Stotts and Naomi Gochett.

MR. AND MES. PHIL BOOTH "Chris' Roulhac is YMCA Executive in Philadelphia.

"Chris" Roulliac, who has a rich heritage in football, was in town for a visit with his mother, Mrs C. M. Roulhac and a brother-in law and eleter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth who entertained for him on Saturday evening with a Stag climaxing his usual spring trip to Memphis. The party was given at the Roulhac's stately McDemore

A good excuse for the Stag was to get logether all of the "Old Magicians? who played with Chris during the late 40's. To say that Chris was a star is putting it mild

and his handsome six foot son, Chris III is making a tremendous record and keeping the name Roulhac going in football. The same thing could be said for all of the guests who attended.

The first "prerequisite for the men having a good time was to In town again last week was have deen a Mad Magician ... and fained ARTHUR PRYSOCK. second a LeMoynite.

Cocktails were plentiful and so was the food service as a Smorgasbord and they did return again and again to the bord. Coming all of the way from Pine Bluff just to be with Chris was Beau Spearman (Coach at Arkansas State) who was accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Mar-garet Herndon. Others attending cliffee Joe Westbrook, Milton Bar-ber, Maceo Walker, Jake Barber, Meivin Conley Oscar Spelint, Tay-

for Hayes, "Tippy" Baker Hay-Miller and Debra herselm.

After shopping a bit ground in the Mall, the group went to the Patterson's massive and stately south Patterson's massive and stately Briscoe and Liwenellyn Johnson who has recently moved back to Memphis after losing his wife in Tuskegee For sure the af-fair was like old times for the

group.

MR. AND MRS. O'FERRELL NELSON took off last week at the Municifal Airport with their young son, Verson for the East coast .... The occasion was the 50th, Anniversar celebration of Mrs. Nelson's parents at their hometown, South

Quite significant was the fact that the honored couple have sleven children . ... all who were present coming from Orange, N. Jij New City and Washington. Another surprise to the couple was the presence of a friend who planned their weddink 50 years ago attending with the 200 guests

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#### MEMPHIS TEACHERS PLAN A EUROPEAN FOUR WITH EDUCATIONAL GROUP

After talking with Mrs. Anderson Josephine Bridges (Jo), I find that she, Mrs. Helen West and Mrs. Dorothy Evans (Walter) are still making plans for their Educational Tour through Europe with a

Among the places to be visited are London in England . Paris and Nice in France . Roma in Italy spots in Germany and the island of Capri.

MRS. WALTERINE M. OUT-LAW is still busy after going to Seattle where she close up her aunt's home There, Mrs. Outlaw spent much time with MRS. CHRISTINE MEADE, sister to Mrs. Lieb defrey of Memphis. Mrs. Meade is a top YWCA Executive in Seattle ... active in civic affairs and is the Regional Chairman of Links, Iffe; who showed Mrs. Outlaw many courtectes. Enroute back home she stopped off in Chicago with another close friend, Mrs. Stanley Ish (Sue) who was her next door neighbor in Memphis.

In town again last week was the

My neighbor, MRS. OMEGA H SHELTO has been ill at E. H. Crump Hospital for the past week, but her condition is much improv-.. and we are looking for her home this week.

MRS. WM. REED, another neigh bor, is home after being ill at E. Baptist Hospital.w

MRS. PAMLER JOHNSON, who comes to Membils at least three times a year, is again the house guest of Mrs. A. C. Brown at 1936

BEV. J. C. MICKLE, paster of the Second Congregational Church, at Ann Arbor, at flew to New York for a Church Meeting Sunday evening, but was scheduled to return 'Monday.

the passing away of the dear mohouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Eiland, a well lilked and charming person, has been claimed by Memphians just as Ernest is and he is a hative. Sorry we were late hearing the

Had a note last week from DR. and MRS. HUGH GLOSTER (he & Memphian and newly named president of Morehouse College and til June.

Overrell and Ann went over to Gracious Ladies
Washington, 'D. Cc. after the say Present Program

When the Gaclous Lidles of Mt.
Pisgan High presented their pro-

ram on April 20, Miss Sarah Winrey was the devotion leader, and Miss B. Glover gave the purpose of the club with Odessa Crutchfield giving the objectives. Introduction of officers and hew members was by Bonnie Carnes.

A skit was presented by Armer Torrance, Henri Jean Barnes and Janice Shannon. A duet was given by Lorene Swift and Debra Cleaves, after which Mattie Branch introduced the speaker, Mrs. N. Harris, librarian at Mt. Pisgah School. Remarks and announcements were by Principal Searcy Harris.
Officers for 1968-87 are Miss

Katie Olear, president; Sarah Winfrey, ville; Bonnie Carnes, secretary; Ethel Williams; assistant sec-retary; "Ernealine Glover, treasur-

Hi! Here are your reporters, Aline , wards, Troy Joyner, Willie Brown lones and Wandia Gardner, bring- Darnell Tste, James Rayford, John Mangum.

> onomics Department presented its annual spring fashion show entitled "A Fashion Happening." Garments worn by participants and ushers were constructed in the Home Economics Department. Miss Priscilla Nellum presented the narrator, Mrs. F. A. Hodges. The fashions consisted of Primary Techniques Creative Composition, Churchwear sports spectrum. Datelines and De-

guest models from Carver High School. The junior high art de partment created a lovely background. Beautiful music was ren dered by Miss Valerie Simmons We especially thank the Home Ecnomic instructors, Mrs. P. Bruce, Bruce, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. Jackson and Mrs. F. A. Hodges for making this wonderful program

TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES

Man" - Billie Hulon and Tony

Cox. "Close Your Eyes" - Vicky Bell and Neil Purdell.

Alfred Pickens. CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL Shirley Dean — Clarence Calvin

Boone Manassas). Jackie Keller - Terry Harris

chell (Lester). Brenda Smith - Ira Bryan (Carver)

Frances Cook - Napolean Young (Washington). Barbara Tappan - Edward Stanton Mitchell Rd.).

Dowdy is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and is employed at Union Protective Life Insurance Co. Elder Patterson attended LeMoyne College in Memphis and the Detroit Bible

#### Cool 'N Breezy At Hamilton Hi

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - The engagement of Miss Louise

Dowdy to Elder Earl Patterson is announced this week by the

will be May 27 at Holy Temple Church of God in Christ. Miss

ing you the latest around Hamil- Rowe, Charles Walton and Melvin

SPOTLIGHT

College in Detroit.

This week our spotlight beams on one of Hamilton's fine teachers. She is Mrs. Bethel Hunt. Mrs. Hunt is a native of Memphis, She received the bachelor of arts degree from LeMoyne College where she majored in English and minored in secondary education. While teaching in Chicago, Mrs. Hunt did post - graduate study at Chicago Teachers' College. She is presently studying for the masters in English at the University of Michigan

In addition to tea grade English, Mrs. Hunt is advisor to the Senior Y - Teens, the Twelve Year Club, and 12-01 homeroom. She is an active member of St. Stephen's Baptist Church. She ther of MRS. ERNEST EILAND is also a member of Alpha Kappa (Doris) who has often been the Alpha Sorority. We thank you, Mrs. Hunt, and we appreciate your help in all ways!

MOST POPULAR BOYS

Ted Marzette, Frank Jones, Vernon Mathis, Lorenzo Merriweather, Whitman Abel, Brian Braswell, Freeman Gates, Arnold Reed, Robert Jones, Raymond Smith, Willie Burnett, John Gray, Russell Warren, Cartrell Bounds, Wille Miller, Leroy Jenkins, Gregory Siggers, Donald Edwards, Oscar James and Donald Spearman.

MOST POPULAR GIRLS

Natalie Jones, Gloria Lee, Gerseda McNeal, Nonnie Dotson, Joyce Parson, Pat Clark, Hattle Hays, Ruth Gammon, Barbara Hill, Irmen Reed, Shirley Nubia, Doris Webster, Carolyn Freeman, Vicki Floyd, Carolyn Holmes, Linda Swoopes, Arlene Boyce, Rose Shelton and Judy Cheers. BEST DRESSED GIRLS

Peggy Glass, Wilma Foster, Lu-venia Peppers, Joyce Washington, Nickola Royster, Beverly Miller, Ruby Mason, and Sharon Gary. BEST DRESSED BOYS Larry Henderson, George Ed-

er; Savannah Atwater, parliamenterian! Armer Torrance and Rhonda Kirk, sgts-at-arms; Beverly Carnes and Sarah Kirkwood, chap-

Program committee members are: Odessa Crutchfield, Mattie Branch, and 'Cora Winfrey, Refreshments committee: Henri Jean Brown, Almeda Niter, and Linda Brittman; reporter, Henri Etta Barnes, and sentinels, Carrie Pinson and Barbara Clear.

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Tuesday, April 18, the Home Ecsigns and Tableau For Evening."

We were honored with some possible!

"It's Gotta Be A Miracle" - Patricia Moore and Payton Johnson

(B. T. W.) "Do Right Woman, Do Right

"Dry Your Eyes" - Jackie Simpson and Spencer Moore.

"Soulfinger" - Alma Pride and

(Douglas). Charlene Johnson - Anthony

(Melrose). Lester, Coleman - Michael Mit-

Congratulations to Lois Williams

for having won the coveted honor of salutorian of the class of '67 Lois' high scholastic average and her participation in campus activities are indicative of her versatility.

att home: M. Julk Butherish and his Bill' Narvell y book have been style; in Chloago, for several; years, have mosed hank audist for a roll of the working in Chicago, Mr. Narvell beoghthand built a beautiful home here in Ripley on Cleveland St. We welcome them hape from . He is the son. of Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Mrs. Lula Coleman spent Sat., at her sister in law, and the Burns' sister, Mrs. Minnie Lee Davis, They enjoyed a delicious dinner and drinks.

Mrs. Fred Montgomery spent Tuesday p. m., with your reporter. We had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Sarah Carter on Penning-ton St. had as her houseguests Mrs. Bettie Revel and Mrs. Sarah Griggs, both of St. Louis. Mo., formerly of Ripley. While here they were highly entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Verginia Jackson 187 Nelson a niece of Mrs. Revels. Enjoing the delicious dinner with the visitors were their hostess, Mrs. Carter: Mrs. o Laura - Sutherland. Mrs. Pauline Reynolds, Mrs; Fannie Sympson, Mrs. Frances Manns and Mrs. O. Narvelle ') Le l'eje

The menu was beef roast, Macaroni and cheese spring mistard bride-elect's parents, Mr. dad Mrs. Arthur Dowdy, Sr., of 1315 Gdither Parkway. Elder Patterson, of 1495 Shadowlawn, is the greens, hushpuppies, tossed salad, sweet potatoes, and for dessert, ice cream topped with strawberries. son of Bishop and Mrs. W. A. Patterson of Detroit. The wedding

Thursday evening Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. Reyels were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Pauline Reynolds 139 - F East End. Her guest were Mrs. Carolina Narveil, Mrs. Fannie Sympson, Mrs. Frances Manns, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Mrs. S. Carter, Mrs. P. Reynolds. She served a delicious fried chicken dinner with ice cream, strawberires and cake. They all had an enjoyable time together, being old school matesis and a step

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Flagg Manns were held at St. Mark Baptist Church at Henning, Tenn. with the pastor, Rev. Baker, officiating, Burial was in Mt. Pleasant with arrangements by Thompson's Mortuary. Austin Thompson,

Please leave news for the Mem phis World with Mr. Austin Thompson at Thompson's Mortuary or call 635-9322. Ripley, or see Mr. John Walter Barlow at 159 Oak St., You may also give John W. Barlow your ads. He has been faithful during my illness; going in the sleet, rain and snow. Let's heln him make some extra money Many thanks. He has been with this paper five years and works. He Junior Miss and receive a generous deserves your support. Cash prize. Prizes will be awarded

You may reach me, Mrs. Lula to the two runners-up. Contestants Coleman, at 635-1447, 189-O. Bast this year are: Carolyn Abroh,

She is president of 12-O1 home room and vice president of the senlor class, secretary of the National Honor Society and a member of the Dramatics Club.

She was recently awarded an AKA Scholarship Lois plans to attend Memphis State University where she will major in elementary education. Best wishes for a successful future! tours i succee, and a comparable of the soft

Julian Jeffery and Barbara Dortch, president and vice president respectively of the Student Council, were in Nashville, Tennessee. They were attending a Council Convention.

Our P. T. A., was represented at the Tennessee Conference of Parents and Teachers in Knoxville, Tennessee on April 18th, 19, and 20th by Mrs. Dorothy Simmons, the president and Mrs. Lillian Jones, membership chairman. The theme of the conference was "Now Is the

Friday, April 21, the Dramatics Club presented a play entitled "Rest Assured." It was very amaining and kept the audience laughing. Mrs. Battle Johnson was the chairman. The cost included Viola Floyd, Alberta Hardrick, Melvin Jones, Barbara Morvis, Olifton Boykin, Wayne Copeland; Deberal Satterfield, Delois Edwards, Hen ry: Ford, Marcellus Ingram, Spen-cer Baker: Laverne Whitehead Röbert Jones Barbara Flowers

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Be Feature Ofur LeMoyne Reunion

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off in Bruce all, Friday night, May 26, with a talent show featuring the Douglass and School Glee Clab rained by Omer Robinson Will

Mrs. Venson said the show will carry the title of "Chance "7" and that several young ladies will comthat several young ladies will compet for the title of "Miss Charge and Rumpi vill attend rervices
"87" by selling tickets to the aifaif. A reception following the proat second Congregational Church

union classes is William H. Branch (1897) of 2381 Douglass.

Mrs. Ethyl Venson, general chairs derion of Memolis will preside over the annual metting of the General man, said reunion activity will that Saturday morning, May 21. This will be tollowed by President Price attents, a tiplon; this complete will be taken and and of the specific to the specific property. andgifts' prehented be

#### Soul Music Stirs Middle Baptist...

Greatet Middle Baptist Church, pastared by the Rev. Ben L. Hooks, was filled signeapacity last Saturday englis when Mem-phians care from all walks of life to hear two highly falented musicians from Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Detroit; Michi, render a delightful "evening in song."

The versatile young artists per-formed equally as well at the organ; The Rev. Ed. Carry offered the

tured Merbert Picard, organist and director of Mt. Moriah's Male Seen in the audience were the

pisito and vocally, thrilling the enthusiastic audience to thunderous ovations.

The pre-Men's Day program feather the church. were served in the dining area of

Chorps, and Robers Nix, planist and director of the same church's Inspirational Choir.

They were supported by the choir from her home in harristory. of Middle Baptist, and the Rev. W. R. Ross was the chairman B. B. Kyle, who sang a touching R. B. Hooks, Jr., co-chairman. W. R. Ross was the chairman and

#### Delta Sigma Theta Sorors Sponsor Breakfast, April 29 Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will Ida Ballard, Carver:

present its 15th annual Breakfast Brown, Washington; Baybara for Mhady on Saturday, April 29 Buggs, Meirose and Anita Morrow, at the Olisca Haza Hotel Trom 10 Washington.

Breakfast. Many Memphians havo made this a special occasion for honoring their mothers as a prelude to Mother's Day: As in the past many prizes will be

offered in addition to a tasty breakfast. Another annual feature is an outstanding fashion show featur-ing some of our most graceful local models, and eye-catching fashions. It long dart to a by in One young lady will be crowed

Hamiltong Edua Atkins, Lincoln;

Mary Miller and Ridley Anderson.

Until next week, remember what really matters is what happens in us, not to us!

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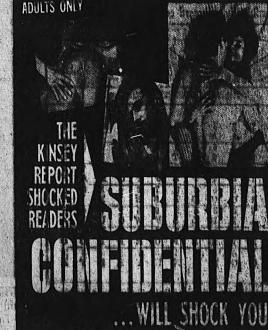
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#### Gov. Kirks Laudable Position

Somehow men of high vision and understandable faculties ire referred to as "living ahead of their time." This might well nfer Governor Claud Kirk of Florida, when he rose head and houlder: above the position resolved by certain other Southern jovernots who met in a session in Montgomery called for the surpose of finding some way to get around the guidelines Alve-printed by the federal government as standard regulatory juides for integration of the schools.

Unlike the four governors who attended, Gov. Kirk took he position "We are waging a war on crime in Florida. Cannot join attempts to subvert or delay the law of the land as inerpreted by the Supreme Court."

Now there you have it. A statement that rings solid to he oath taken by every governor who is sworn in to take the telm of that high office.

In the framework of the Constitution it is plainly spelled nut that under a compact joining the federation of states, no tate can pass a law in contradition to the Constitution. Under he old order of this system of claimed "state's rights," there is et an indelible precedent in a matter in the distant past in which the certain states claimed too much under their assumed ights-the right to ouit the Union. Every school boy knows vhat followed defiance.

Gov Kirk is to be commended for his wholesome position which should sound for all time, Gov. Kirk is the tirst kepubli an governor that state had had since the Reconstruction period. Ve are glad to see the two-party system developed to the exent it has in our neighbor state of Florida.

#### reedom Of Thought

Thoughtful men and women would oppose any tendency this country to create limitations upon the individual's right think and express his thoughts, regardless of the topic condered. Any effort to curb intellectual freedom in an attempt perpatuate the present status is an obstacle to progress and

Even in educational circles, sometimes the normal course tinquiry and conclusion is restricted, usually to placate finanal economic or religious groups whose patronage the intellince-difectors would either have continue or begin. The welfare humanity is sacrificed for such current favors.

"Tolerance of discussion, based upon sincerity of belief, is foundation alike of both democratic government and the aintence of human liberty. Without freedom for criticism of oth decrines and deeds no error can be corrected, and no imofement may be looked for when human beings have been talli subjected to mental control and censorship.

A particularly disagreeable fact in every case where dictorship decrees beliefs and opinions for everyone is the savjery with which opposition is attacked and physically oblitated. Those who proclaim the unquestionable certainty and periority of their own viewpoint fear to let it mix in free comtition with other ideas and examples, a process which entirely fute the confidently expressed conviction of certainty.



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from Booker T. Washington High School, in special lams, Juanita Sanders, Carolyn Lansden, Dorothy pie, Annie Wilkes, Jacqueline Johnson, Miss Marian reading classes, toured The Chattanooga News-Free Harrison, Cardella Cummings, Yohanna Parks, Doris Robinson, Mrs. Garvin Colburn, and Mr. Melvin Press recently. Included are Wayne Lee, Dean Adams, Lansden, Gwendolyn Pinkerton, Brenda Wilkes, De- Powell, instructors. Edward J. Casteel, Robert E. Davidson, Melvin 1. borah Mackey, David McGhee, Antonella Gillispie, Sanderfur, Roderick Dossett, Jimmy Conner, Roderick Jerrill Dean Martin, Valeria Johnson, Shirley Wins- the newspaper, courtesy of the Free-Press. — (Photo Sardin, Larry Ramsey, Mary Jane Smith, Gloria Saw- ton, Druehelen Ransom, Breatha Cheaton, Linda Sue by Delmont Wilson on staff of Free-Press)

Since the tour the students have been studying

## Whitney M. Young Presents Case For "Urban League"

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ban League include: Dr. E. W. TagThe public presentation of the gart, president; Atty. Arthur D.
Birmingham Urban League came Shores, first vice -president; James In addition to the press confer-Birmingham Urban League came during a program at Mortimer Jordan National Guard Armory where Whitney M. Young, of New York was the featured speaker Thursday night, April 20.

Mr. YoYung, national executive director of the National Urban League, appeared earlier the same day at a press conference held at the L. R. Hall Auditorium.

At the press conference, he introduced Clarence N. Wood, executive director of the Birmingham Urban League which is located at 505 No. 17th t. Also present at the press con-

ference were Guilchard Parris, of New York, Director of NUL public relations; J. Harvey Kerns, of the national staff and Ben F. Lewis, Regional Representative, Labor Education Advancement Program both of Atlanta, Ga.

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who reside in Georgia to enter

The other 10 interns are Gro-

ver Brison of Shorter Coilege, Phil-

lip Cook of Georgia Tech, David

G. Crockett of the New York Uni-

versity School of Law, Mark Frank

of Emory University, Rutherford

Harris of the University of Vir-

ginia, Anne Patterson of Georgia

College in Milledgeville, Larry

Prince and Roger Scott of West

Georgia and Rodney Sirmons of

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Florida State.

#### Morris Brown Symphonic Band Concert, April 30

Interest is high in the annual Spring Concert of the Morris Brown College Symphonic Band to be held, Sunday evening, April 30, at the Cunningham Auditorium of the Hickman Student Union Build-

Professor Cleopas R. Johnson, hand director, has arranged a wellnamed a Negro college student to balanced program for Atlanta mutake part in the Governor's Sumsic lovers, including smartly arranged instrumental selections The Negro student was Reginald from the Romantic period to fav-Lindsay of Morehouse College in orite numbers by modern compos-

gro to take part in a program The well - known bandmaster, who came up with the finest bands Maddox selected 10 other student in the history of the College -the for the program which includes putfained "Marching Wolverines" ting the youths to work in various last fall, selected the ton musicians for the Symphonic Band, and this group has been acclaimed by both state agencies for 11 weeks. They for the Symphonic Band, and this will be assigned responsible tasks, Maddox said. The students will alaudiences and music critics. so attend seminars given by state

Special selections will be Alexander Borodin's First Movement from the Second Symphony; Richcourage "high qualified" students and Wagner's Tannhauser Overture. Selections by contemporary composers will include "Trittico" by Vaclay Nelhybel; El Tempesto by Fred Kepner, featuring Lee D. Miller as trumpet soloist; "Bolero for Band" by Glen Osser; "Three Jazz Moods by John Lewis; "My Fair Lady" transcribed for Concert Band by Robert R. Bennett, and "Incantation and Dance by John B. Chance.

> Mr. Johnson will be assisted by William Revere and Henry Gilliam during the program.



INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING - Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Philadelphia's Harold L. Pilgrim, executive secretary of Frontiers International, exchange pleasantries at a reception during the Department of State's annual Foreign Policy Conference for Nongovernmental Organizations at Washington, D.C. recently. Mr. Rusk delivered the closing address, while Mrs. Charlotte Moton Hubbard, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

A. Head, second vice - president; ence, Open House was held Wednesday night, April 19 at the local Dr. A. G. Gaston, treasurer; Mrs. Urban League Office. A breakfast for the board of directors at which and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, assistant Mr. Young was the honored guest Other members of the board of was held Friday morning at the directors include: Mrs. Sallie Anderson, Ivery C. Brandon, John Airport Motel.

Mr. Young said at the press con-ference that he had received a letter from Mayor Albert Boutwell welcoming the Urban League to the city. He said that he discerned some progress in race relations in Birmingham saw also pointed out that there is still a big job to be

Meantime Mr. Young depicted Birmingham as "a city at the crossroads" which could go either way. He praised the quality of leadership which has been brought into the local Urban League.

#### Gov. Rockefeller (Continued from Page One)

rights at a Thursday dinner. It appeared to be a rebuff to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, who announced Wednesday that he favored Rockefeller for the nomination and would meet him in the next two tell you where and when, and weeks "to persuade him."
"I am not a candidate, nor un-

der any circumstances will I be a candidate," said Rockefeller. Rockefeller said Romney's record

# Famed Jockey To Be Reburied

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Seventy years after his death, the memory of Isaac Burns Murphy, the great Negro jockey of the 19th century, is to be restored to a place of honor in the Blue Grass Country where he was born and raised .The remains of the famous Hall of Fame rider, whose record of 628 winners in 1412 races may never be equalied, will be removed from an unmarked and neglected grave in an abandoned cemetery here and reburied in Man O'War Park, not far from the final resting place of America's most famous thorough-

Stuart F. Bloch, an executive of the Kentucky Club Toacco Company of Wheeling, West Va., proposed the idea and said that his firm, which conducts an annual racehorse givenway contest in conjunction with the Kentucky Derby, would assume all of the costs, including that of a suitable monument which is to be placed on the new grave.

Isaac Burns Murphy, or "Ike," as he was called, is a lengend in Kentucky. For many years some of the most important figures in racing have researched every phase of his remarkable riding career, which ended at his early death in 1896 at the age of 36. He rode three Kentucky Derby champions including Buchanan in 1884, Riley in 1890 and Kingman in 1891. His record of three Derby victories stood for 57 years until finally broken by Eddie Arcaro, when the latter scored the fourth of his five Churchill Downs triumphs in 1948 with Citation.

And appropriately enough, the same Eddie Arcaro, now retired from riding, has agreed to be honorary chairman at the dedication ceremonies in Man O'War Park here on Thursday morning, May 4th, two days before the running of the 993rd Kentucky Derby.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, administrators of Man O'War Park, which was part of the Samuel D. Riddle estate, approved the site of Mur-phy's new grave.

## MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR. MISSISSIPPI PLVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS. TENN.

SUBJECT: "Have You Got Quit-ing Sense" the Apostle you then will be able to say truthfully with Jesus, "I can quit from evil for in Jesus who TEXT: "Cease To Do Evil." -Ysaish 1:16.

If you can't quit, don't begin. If you can't stop your automobile,

when to quit, and quit what you ought to quit whene you ought to quit. you have acquitted yourself nobly in wisdom and self-develop-

We must learn to quit .... when to quit eating ... when to quit sleeping ... when to quit working

When to quit- There is a point beyond which all joys turn to bit-terness,, all attraction to disenchantment, all delights satiety. Each human soul has to use his own judgement in the matter of own judgement in the matter of "when to quit." Pray God for Good judgement ... let God have the reins of your judgemenet. Without letting God in ou your judgement, your judgement may be very, very poor judgement.

A God-directed judgement will

The spendthrift is the man or as governor of Michigan, his experience as head of a corporation quit. The gambler is a man who

bey, danger and loss will be ours. A partner in the firm of Jones Sometimes it is so very hard to and Fellers, Architects-Engineers

when to quit playing.

what to quit. Someone replied: "The first drink." If drink you must ..... then quit before you get drunk.

the cup are bitter dregs. Let us learn when to quit. In many things, in all things evil, it is still better never to begin.

Let us put up a "quit sign". Each of us has a voice within us which calls out clearly, "Quit," it is conscience that calls out the "ouit sign." If we fail to listen and

obey, danger and loss will be ours. quit. We need help, Let Jesus be Mr. Jones is a member of the Na-(ceasing) quiting to do evil. Like Mechanical Engineers.

strengthens me, I am ready for anything. Quit your foolishness .... quit

being a child in your ripened and matured age, quit lying, quit hating, If you know what to quit and quit putting into your mouth that which steals away your brain, quit being a victim of the loan shark. Quit getting swamped with debts. Quit all, Let Jesus, the carpenter's son, help you. He will forgive your past, wipe it all out ... Save you from the quilt of the past and give you a new start. Cease to do evil.

Learn to do good. Pray God for

quitting sense, before it is too late

.. ere you bang yourself against the hot, iron gates of hell!

**Barbers Will Meet** Sunday At 3:30 The Master Barbers Association

will hold a meeting at the YMCA Building at 3:30 p. m., April 30, under the leadership of James

Business of importance will be discussed.

# Mt. Pisgah Band,

school, 1444 Pisgah Road. Several the lights went back on and Sutguest artists will also appear on the program.

MINIMUM IS RIGHT

The ultimate minimum of praise is contained in the appraisal made by a dealer when you're trying to trade in your old car.

partner in the firm of Jones your helper. Give jesus the reins tional Society of Professional En-of your life. He will aid you in gineers and American Society of

#### Occupational Choice Day Set, Held J. F. Drake Technical School

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. - "Blast-Off School Graduates and High School for Training" was the theme of the first "Occupational Choice Day" ombined efforts, engaging all levels obsevance sponsored April 12 by the J. F. Drake State Technical School, The select-your-occupation day

project attracted more than 365 students, class advisors and guidance counsellors from high schools of the Tennessee Valley area. The seekers-of-choice were welcomed to Drake Tech by S. C. O'-Neal, director of the school. The announcement went on to

The visiting students, their coun-selors, and class advisors were invited to spend the day, view the a "luncheon on the green" (campus) and in general, find out what the school has to offer in the way Gloria Leslie.

of training for employment in business and industry. This event is a part of the school's cruitment. Faculty members, public relation representatives and administrative personnel visit the schools across the year for Career Day observances, and by other invitations extended for consultant assignments and talks on Techni-

training needs, would prove most helpful to ail.

ombined efforts, engaging all levels of administration and instruction in both the High Schools and the Technical Schools will provide wonderful benefits to prospective trainees. After all students and advisors-

counsellors were registered and carried on guided tours of the campus and departments, the group met in an assembly program. The school choir gave musical numbers. Solos by Miss Martha Shaw, Business Education Department, and Richard Winston, Auto Mechanics Course, were warmly received. The program presentation also included a skit "Don't Drop-out, Dropin." Leading characterizations were by Carl Hawkins, Ewin Hill and

"Blast Off For Training" was the key-note resentation by Assistant School Director, A. L. Pollard and was emphasized in the Welcome to the group by School Director, S. C. O'Neal.

The real highlight of the full day observance was Newsreal films taken of the arrival, departmental tours, ssembly, lunch and campus cal Trade Opportunities. It was scenes, by WAAY-TV's Newscaster felt, however, that a "Come and Dan Akens. At 5:30 p.m., during See" how we can best meet the Mr. Akens daily broadcast, the Mr. Akens daily broadcast, the day's activities were viewed on WAAY-TV, Channel 31, which was Recently, during the school's carried throughout the Tennes Workshop- Conference for instruc- Valley (North Alabama) area. carried throughout the Tennessee

tors, 17 high school principals were invited in for a panel discussion the chant of the visiting students as they departed, as they departed.

Birchard The J. F. Drake State clared this occasion, an annual af-

Hanol Says (Continued from Page One)

States are the

Even as Bunker are Van Doug stated in an published in Tokyo inal ready to negotiate the will united states must first very important diplomation by halting its bombing. take " action

In the ground war, U. S. Ma-rines launched a new exerction to rout Communist guerriles harassing the northern cities of Hue and Quang Tri. Spokesmen sun that so far the Leathernecks had killed at least 27 Communists while four Marines were wounded in Operation Shawnee.

#### **Widows Eligible** At 60 To Receive Social Security

John H. Ingle, social security district manager in Atlanta, today reminded widows, that they do not have to wait until 62 to receive benefits on the social security earnings of their deceased

Since September 1965, according to Ingle, it has been possible for widows benefits to begin as carry as age 60. If the mouthly, bene-fits do begin before age 62, they are on a reduced basis and continue in the same amount, even after age 62.

He stated that the amount of the monthly benefit is based on the amount the husband would have been eligible for at age 65. The widow's benedit at age 60 is 71.5 percent of that amount! If the widow does not begin her pay-ment until she is 62, the rate is 82.5 percent of the amount the husband would have received.

#### Rob. Rape

(Continued from Page One) when they busted in," said Rev. R. W. Sutton, pastor of the little rock and brick church that was built in

1902 for rural Negroes.

"I don't know what to think, I thought at first something had happened somewhere and they was coming for us."

As a fifth man waited in the getaway car, the gunmen ordered the congregation to lift their hands into the air. They scooped crumpied dollar bills and small change from the collection plate, then ordered the 18 churchgoers to throw their wallets and purses into the asile.

"This is a bad thing to do." one of the gunmen told the congregation, "But we got to do it because

we need the money."
A woman said "if it's such a had thing to do, why you doing it?".
"Shut up," the bandit snapped,

"or I'll kill you"
.Sutton said the bandits. were "wearing some funny kind of cloth masks," threatened to kill several of the worshipers who were

Throughout the robbery, two teen - aged girls sat quietly, trem-bling in fear.

When they were through one of the robbers walked over to the girls

and ordered them to go along as perience as head of a corporation American people "all go to had gained the confidence of the American people "all goes to qualify him as our best candidate."

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> ton called the sheriff's office. Sutton said if the bandits had struck much later, the service would have been over. The ser-mon, from Matthew's Gospel story about the sower and his seed, had

> already been delivered. The congregation had affeady sung "There's One More River to Cross," one of the final Hypros of

> the eveneing. Sutton said he had been seeking protection recently because of seveerai "incidents." He said a win was broken by vandals on one oc-casion and a rug stolen from the church. Communities everywhere who read and hear of this airdelly - are shocked and dismayed," sa Daily News Editor Quimby Melton
> "We know not what deprayer creatures would commit such a dastardly act," added Melton who

also is state legislator.

#### **Negro Woman Atty** First To Run In Va. For Legislature

Attorney Ruth L. Harvey, Dan-ville, Virginia filed petitions as a Democratic Candidate subject to the July Democratic primary in the Fifth District of Virginia State Legislature.

Atty. Harvey is President of the Old Dominion Bac Association vice president of the Boutheastern Lawrens Association manufactures.

yers Association, member of the President's Committee on Consum-ere Interests, the Virginia Advisory Committee, United States Commission on Civil Rights, the Rural Areas Development Committee of the United States Department of Agriculture, League of Women Voters, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Virginia Council on Human Relations, Graduate Member at Large, Alpha Kappa Alpha so-rority, basileus, Alpha Phi- Obega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha soror-ity, advisory hoard, Community Improvement Council, the Anti-Poverty program, National Bar As-Sociation, American Page sociation, American Bar Asso tion, International Federation of

Atty. Harvey's candidacy marks the first time since Reconstruction Days that a Negro has run for the Virginia State Legislature and the first woman to enter the race from

Women Lawyers.



POLICE FIRE TEAR GAS AT DEMONSTRATORS—Wearing helmets and gas masks, police fire tear gas canisters at white hecklers during a two-hour open housing demonstration in Louisville, Ky. More than 100 Negro and white demonstrators were arrested.

# School "Racial Balance" Next Desegregation Step?

| federally prompted integration of desegregation and some congress-| suburban and "ghetto" school shil-| meh insist the federal government WASHINGTON — (UPI) —Ear- dren to achieve "racial balance."
rumblings of the 1967 civil rights This is a widely discussed 'next

ght in Congress have centered on step" in the march of classroom In November:

#### Martin Luther King To Lead Pilgrimage To Holy Land

NEW YORK CITY — Dr. Martin ficially during his visit. Both the Luther King Jr., is scheduled to lead an historic pilgrimage to the have assured Dr. King that their Holy Land in both Israel and Jor- people are enthusiatic about weidan in November of this year, it coming him, was announced here recently by The pilgrimage idea was initiated the Rev. Sandy F. Ray, pastor of by Dr. Ray, a long time fri-Brooklin's. Cornerstone Baptist end of the Atlanta pastor and a board member of the Southern of the 300 church member New Christian Leadership Conference of of the 300 church member New York State - wide Empire Missionary Baptist convention.

Dr. King will address multi-racial interfaith services at sacred

sites in both Israel and Jordan,

leader and pastor will speak on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem Nov 14 and by the Sea of Galilee in Israel Nov. 16. Deatlers of both rations have urged Dr. King to races make the pilgrimage and have arranged receptions to honor him of-said.

bilation that Rep. Paul Fino, R .-N. Y., told the House last week that the controversial federal education commissioner, Harold Howe II, had finally "spilled the beans."

which Dr. King is president. Speaking of the forthcoming pilgrimage, Dr. King stated: "I count

it a rare privilege in my ministry to be able to visit and preach in these spiritually significant places. I know that those who join in this pilgrimage will share in the spiritsuch an experience.." People of all nations, faiths and

races are being invited to particlpate in the pilgrimage, Dr. Ray

## **Catholic University** Students On Strike

Catholic University to protest the being retained.

ounter of a young theology profesesor with liberal views on birth

The boycott of classes was canto protest the school's refusal rehire Father Charles E. Cur-. 33, as an assistant professo of moral theology for next fall's

The inversity N
The university rector, Bishop ing Wednesday morning. noisy placard-waving crowd or lents robed priests and numbered the administration buildagreed to suspend Father Cur-

a harassing action staged by Fino went on atrike Wednesday at about Father Curran's chances of There was no indication when

Father Curran's hearing would be control. The university agreed to held. But the agreement to hear take another look at the situation. its of racial balance demands as threatened Friday,

Catholic University has 6,600 stusame thing as "legally required" dents, including several hundred seminarians. About 1,000 persons racial balance, which Congress is considered as reluctant to enact as attended a protest rally Tuesday open housing. But Fino and Brock night. An even larger crowd marchisaid it would amount to the same ed on the administration build-Thus Fino and Brock have reewed their battle. The aid -to-

University trustees, headed by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, were said to have decided recently to drop Father Curran ran's ouster until he is given a who has been an outspoken ad-nearing vocate of changes in the Roman The demonstrators booed, however, when one of their representa-tives who had met with Bishop trol.

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#### Why does some hair break off when combing?

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age of (including wigs), most school of Clairol Hair-So-New spray-on creme rinse. For combing ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained that femily of fine Clairol products for beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for your specific needs.

and your expert hairdresser, who cares about your hair care and your comfort. Whatever the nature of your hair problems, only your professional beautician knows the enswer for sure.

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#### 1300 Women On **Party Found Fit**

A study of 1,300 women taking oral contraceptives—some of whom have been on the pill for as long as 11 years—has revealed no se rious ill effects among the entire

ed recently by a team of three sci-entists headed by Gregory Fincus DSc., Research Director of the Wor-chester Foundation for Experilation: and Celso-Ramon Garcia M.D., Chief of the Fertility and these oral contraceptive users pro-bably represents the most sizable longest - term oral contraceptive patient pools anywhere in the yorld," the report shows the fol-

developed in the entire period. According to medical experts at least one non-pregnant woman in a thousand in the childbearing years can be expected to develop this circulatory problem. Not one of the 1,300 women on the pill has developed the condition \*Not a single breast cancer de-

veloped in the long-term users according to Dr. Pncus. Not a single uterine cancer traceable to the pill developed in all that time. The report shows that of the five cases of such cancer found among the women, all had originated bemeh insist the federal government has such a plan afoot, although this is officially denied, fore the women had begun using

the pill.

A total of 16 unplanned pres nancies occurred over the whole period of time, and 15 of these ing section of t heonce - defeated 1966 civil rights bill, which the ad-ministration has warmed over for this session of Congress. were due to "improper adherence to the regimen." All but one of the infants were normal. FOUND FIT

The negrest thing to any pro-

posed legislation is the open hous-

STRATEGY REVEALED

sional Record.

talk before a "meeting of Harvard

and Yale lawyers at Washington's

Peking Restaurant on Tuesday,

Howe critic, said in the Congres-

other aid programs," Fina said.

can get truly equal educational op-

portunities by mingling with "advantaged" children. The commis-

sion has proposed that Congress

would mean the end of neighbor-

But there is no such administra-

passed a law unwittingly that em-

accomplish such a goal.

This is the so- called "Demonstration Cities Act" which Con-

and Rep. Bill Brock, R-Tenn.

According to Fine and Brock

powers that the federal govern-

ment could tie almost any kind

strings around its huge grants to

This would not be strictly the

starting July 1.

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MOTHER'S DAY

BADGES

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Hence it was with evident ju-This baby was born blind, to a mother who had had German measles during the first three months of pregnancy.

There was not a single case of heart of circulatory disease, or of laundice, among the pill users. It happened in an off -the-cuff

\*Over the 11-year period, five women in the study died, four of causes unrelated to the pill. The exact cause of death of the fifth woman had not been determined March 28, 1967," Fino, a long-time when the report was made,
\*Some of the women reported

"Mr. Howe told the assembled minor side effects which were more frequent in the early months of lawyers he was working with other federal agencies, presumably HUD, treatment and disappeared with to prepare 'package programs' which would tie education in with continued use of the pill. Most common complaints were nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, bloating and some weight gain. In the view of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission Negro children

FURTHER REASSURANCE

Asked to comment on the report, which was made at the meeting here of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Phyrequire it. To suburbanites this sicians, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, President of Planned Parenthood-World Population, told Women's Medical News Service: tion proposal before Congress. Yet

"These reassuring observations te most welcome. They are in ceping with recent reports re-leased by the World Health Or-ganization, the Food and Drug Adpowers the federal government to ministration, and England's Dungress passed last year with little lop Committee. depate or controversy except for

"The fact that Dr. Pincus and first of three whites to stand trial his associates kept a sample of for the murder of Ben Chester 1,300 pill users under close obser- White, 65, a farmhand whose body no pathological sequelae makes the last June. This legislation bestows such broad reports a significant contribu -

#### Senate Probers Recommend "Punishment" For Sen. Dodd

By STEVEN GERSTEL

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Senchies bill is already law with \$6 million sought for the fiscal year

learned Monday.

The Senate Ethics Committee has narrowed its decision on how to punish the 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat to these three options.

One of the disagreements still unresolved is whether 'condemn' or "censure" is stronger. Their target this year is \$412 million, which HUD —the new Department of Housing and Urban Development — Is asking Congress to appropriate so it can start help-The committee has held hearings Cities consider their fiscal need

on charges that Dodd diverted campaign funds for his own perto be so great that they are likely to exert great pressure on Congress to get money. Yet Brock said "there is reason to hope we can

Fino sought to print a new picture of Howe as "super - planner."

Howe, already the most contro-HUD officials have tried to keep civil rights issues out of aid to cities. They say all aid will have the usual anti - discrimination reversial federal bureaucrat in the South, has been widely publicized for his mild, friendly manner when quirements but nothing more. They insist the urban problems are too accused in congressional hearngs of having secret "racial balance" alms afoot. Not "officially," Howe great to allow time or money for "racial balance" goals. It was upon this backdrop that

"Let me suggest," Fine said 'that Mr. Howe is a vertiable Clark Kent. One moment he is a bespec-tacled, mild - mannered bureaucrat. But let him step out of sight of the Congress and he the magic words - racial balance and becomes Superplanner."

He told the lawyers, according to Fino, that it is "economic and not legal pressure which he intends to use to coerce cities into 'voluntarily' coming up with racial balance

"Let me suggest," Fino concluded, "that the members of this House make the acquaintance of the 'superplanner before our schools sociological laboratories and not educational institutions.

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ing of an elderly Negro.

The orderly crowd of Negro de-

West German businessmen. The re clutton to be sent to the ate investigators have tentative-ly decided to recommend that in incomplete form. But releiable Sen, Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., be sources said the committee agreed condemned or censured, or pos-sibly both, for misconduct, it was recommendations to the three op-

There is a possibility the com-

mittee will vote both to condemn Dodd's actions and censure him. sonal use, and ran errands for The committee's recommendations Julius Klein, a Chicago public must be voted on by the Senate. against the Connecticut Senator is that \$150,000 from a series of testimonial affairs flowed into his peresonal bank acrounts.

The money then was used to pay federal taxes aend old debts. to fix up Dodd's home, pay liquor bills, personal travel expenses,, football tickets, and even parking dekets. The other main charges against

Dodd are that he double-billed on air fares and was an "errand boy" Dodd told the Senate investiga-

tors that the money raised at the testimonials constituted gifts which he could use as he saw fit. He said anyone who was misled could have his money back. He blamed the double-billing of air fares on the incompetence of

his former office manager, Michael V. O'Hare, and denied ever having carried out assignments for Klein.
It was indicated that the commend that the Senate strip Dodo of his seniority, or to propose that he pay a fine.

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Don't Let Attacks Divert From Problem, Church Says

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Jobs For Disadvantaged Youth

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ment unanimously adopted by the and non-white at home and Department of Social Justice, National Council of Churches, warns The statement adopted Apr. 14, against allowing "attacks" on Dr. said that "while there are differ-Martin Luther King's Vietnam ences of opinion regarding the stand to divert attention from the issue of what priority the nation moral character of the war in Vietnam and other military developments, there is evidenve that continued expansion of the war is de-Natchez NAACP structive of those program designed to improve the plight of the

> he nations across the world. "It is also clear that the war in Vietnam does place a disproportionate burden upon all who are

disinherited within the nation and

o meet the needs of the develop-

Gang" killed Mr. White to diverers, state field director of the Naattention from James Meredith's tional Association for the Advanceill-fated 1966 march through Missment of Colored People, led sevissippi, according to a statement read by Sheriff Odell Anders to eral hunded Negroes to the county courthouse in this racially-torn city Circuit Judge James Toerry while to protest the release of a white the jury was out of the room. man accused in the wanton slay-

The other two defendants, Ernest Avants and Claude Fuller both identified as members of the Klan monstrators gathered at the courtlast year by the House on Unhouse Apjril 11 after a jury failed American Activities.

to reach a verdict in the murder trial of James L. Jones, 52, the Mr. White, who had never taken part in civil rights activities, not even registering to vote, was killed on June 10. shortly after Mr. Mcredith was wounded from ainver many years and noted was pulled out of a creek here bush by a white man as he began his march from Memphis to Jack-Ku Klux Klansmen and members son, Miss.

During the demonstration at the courthouse, Mr. Evers charged that Klansmen had sat on the Jones jury. He urged Negroes not to resort to violence because they could not "sheot it out" with whites. Mr. Evers' brother, Medgar, whom he succeeded in his present post, was slain by a racist's bullets in Jackson. Miss., in 1963. George Metcalfe, Natchez Branch

president of the NAACP, was severely injured Aug. 28, 1965, when a powerful bomb was planted in his car. On Feb. 27 of this year, Whar-

lest Jackson, treasurer of the Natchez NAACP, was murdered by a similar bomb which exploded in the engine of his pickup truck. There have been very few ar-

rests and no convictions in any of the shove - cited cases.

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PROFESSOR IS A BELIEVER—Paul Moler, a Canadian-born aerodynamics professor, not only one - unless employers make a believes some flying saucers come from outer space-he built and flies one in Davis, special effort to help them. Calif. He is coming in for a landing in his saucer, which is not intended for outer space, Secretary Wirtz noted that: this during a demonstration at the Davis airport. Since he is not a licensed pilot, he has not summer represents the third anniversary of summer work -experience and training provided by the Bureau of Work Programs' Neighborhood Youth Corps and will swell the ranks of those youthe aided by NYC since its inception to well over a million. The summer work - training pro gram, unlike those operated the

the least powerful in our society

a tremendous and growing burden

This condition must be changed

The statement concluded with a

call on the nation "to increase or

The Department of Social Jus-

tice, a newly-formed unit of the

merely addressing symptoms."

regarding their futures."

ons and task forces;

n'i-Poverty Task Force

lev. Dr. Benjamin F. Taytin.

The first meeting of the Depart-

year round for out-of-school youth and approximately nine months for those attending school, is a distinct program of limited duration providing enrollees with experience in the world of work, preferably outside of a school environment The average workweek during the Spanish Americans and Indians on the firing lines of Vietnam is a thus providing time for many of 12- week period is about 26 hours

through Neighborhood Youth Corps Programs, Secretary of Labor W Willard Wirtz announced.

ceive and pump back into the country's economy more than \$92

Approximately 175,000 of the jobs will go to the Nation's high school students who received their first experience with the Neighborhood

Youth Corps as in - school en-

More than 66,000 jobs are for

continue to receive work -training experience and are being en-

The summer Neighborhood Youth

Corps job program will give a big

push to the President's 1967 Youth

Opportunity Campaign, which is almed at finding work this sum-mer for a large throng of 16 to

When school turns out this sum mer, about 13 million young peo-

ple in this age group are expected

to look for jobs and about 2 mil-lion have little hope of finding

high - school dropouts who

couraged to return to school.

rollees.

great injustice. While the factors the youths who are generally bewhich produce this situation are tween 16 and 21 to engage in additional activities normally asso: complex, there can be little question clated with teens, summer and out that the war does impose upon school vacation. The Secretary emphasized that this year, much greater stress will y meeting it at the points where

be placed on up-grading and prohe injustice originates and not viding supportive services which normally accompany efforts of NYC personnel to aid enrollees in its program. make available more educational, shown that more intensive remedjob training, housing and health

ial education, vocational guidance and counseling, additional medical resources, so that the disinherited and dental adv.ce and assistance is neded if the programs are to of our land will have real choices achieve their maximum benefit to the enrollees.

Mr. Wirtz said he looks for expansion of work sites for enrollees, Diovision of Christian Life and Mission of the National Jounett as a result of the 89th Congress permitting private industry to parif Churches, has con solidated the ticipate as spensor of Neighborverk of several previous commishood Youth Corps programs. Approximately 90 percent of the

Church and Economic Life, Re- cost of emloying youths through igion and Ra e. Civil and Religious the Neighborhood Youth Corps is aber y. Social Welfare, Migr nt borne by the Federal government, In s.ries. Indian-American and The Secretary said that in addipenish-American affairs and the tion to giving a chance to youths who might never have had it, the program has provided new pur-The Chairman of the Department chasing power which has found its way into hundreds of local comhe Rev. Dr. David Ramage, Jr., sho released the statement, is Mision Strategy and Evantelie in exc munities.

Since studies have already shown mive of the United Freshylerian that most earnings of the poor hurch, Executive Diffector is the are spent for basic needs such as food, shelter, and clothing, local economies as well as the young agnt's governing committee of 18 prople have been helped by sampre entatives from member com mer earnings of NYC enrollees.

nions of the Rationa, Council of The Labor Secretary said an-Enurches, allo took and in to other major product of NYC pro-comend the work of NCC s aff grains was the actual physical imn its efforts with the Rochester provements made to parks, reemmunity organization, FIGHT, to creational areas, streets, schools chève a job-training program a: asinian Kodak corporation for

and other public buildings and utilities by enrollees. 00 unemployed Negroes. Its reso-As an example, he noted that

ation said; "We welcome the in many cities and towns enrollees accusing of attention on the row actually made or repaired items of the economic power of the church essential to the life of the com-

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day are the years that have lapsd since the 1914 declaration by Pres-ident Woodrow Wilson.

accepted originator. She died in Philadelphia in 1948 at the age of

in California.

The chamber of commree in Woodland, Calif., a town where diss Lee lived most of her life offered their claim this year to Halimark Cards, Inc., in Kansas City, Extensive research these past two years has led us to claim the

origin and traditions! of Mother's Day for the benefit of its verse writers and artists, the research department of the greeting card firm settled on the efforts of the Philadelphian about six years ago. Anna Jarvis' crusade for a national Mother's Day is well docunteti," insists Miss Jo Heller, curator of the Hallmark Historical Collection. "It was the foremost thing in her life after the death of her mother. On the other hand," she added, "there is no doubt that Harriett Lee played an independent contributing role, especially on the West Coast."

The names of Miss Jarvis and Miss Lee are not the only entries in Miss Heller's files. Less vociferons; yet persistent claims, come from circles holding Julia Ward Howe author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," as the first to promote the idea.

is put forth by those who say that in 1887 the Kentucky schoolteacher instigated the national event with musical programs in which her pupils saluted their mothers.

Indiana. He reportedly suggested a day for mothers in a speech in 1904

Today, the hometown of Anna Jarvis, Grafton, W. Va. boasts of being "the home of the inspiration and author of Mother's Day." On the third anniversary of her mother's death — the second Sunday in May, 1908 — Miss Jarvis prompted a special service at a church in Grafton, Her mother taught at the church for 20 years and had, for the duration, conducted services each year honoring the mothers of her pupils. It Miss Jarvis also is credited with day."

Philadelphia, where she lived most of her life, to declare a city-wide Mother's Day in 1908. In 1910, at her urging, West Virginia made the

signed s joint congressional reso-lution bailing mothers as "the greatest source of the country's strength and inspiration."

Anna Jarvis died in a rest home near Philadelphia, nearly blind and penniless

Sacramento Bee report it was in-1903 that "Miss Lee ... suggested

read, in part: "It so happens ! Nother's Day .... was originated by a Woodland resident who still lives among us. She is Miss Har-

"It was back in 1903' that the state convention of Native Baughters was being held in Red Bhiff. It was at this convention, to which Miss Lee was a delegate, that also suggested the Mother's Day observance. The proposal met with in-

from California reported that in 1909 the observance "had become so general throughout California' that Gov. James N. Gillette set aside a Mother's Day, It was the second Sunday in

May.

International news correspondent covered the story for the Woodland Democrat. Excerpts of his re-

Miss Lee, originator of Mother's Day, told how 32 years are she called to her little classroom in a Woodland school the mothers of ner pupils in recognition of mothe

discussing women's suffrage with one of my hoy pupils and I asked him if he wanted his mother to vote," Miss Lee said. "He replied, She hasn't got sense enough

to do something to change his at-titude on the part of children toward their mothers, and that was the motivating influence that caused me to observe the first

There is another chapter in the history of Mother's Day, Miss Heller reports, more obscure, but useful in moderating the edge of provincial argument: as far back as the Seventeenth century it was a Christian practice to pay homage to motherhood on the fourth Sunday in Lent.

#### Flowers "In-Bud Will Burst Into **Spring Color**

Even though snows are still umbing down, and Jack Prosts bright harbingers of Spring-tulips abundantly available wherever fresh flowers are sold. These flowers, with their budy just breaking into color, can united in your house to remind you that Spirng is not

For a new dimension, purchase these floral favorites tightly budded. The smart hostess will demand blossoms just showing some color so that she may enjoy them as they open in her home.

Fresh flowers, like vegetables, should be purchased as soon after the harvest as possible. Florists are very morning they are cut in the greenhouse; and it tightly budded they will last a longer period of time. he to provide flowers

Therefore, hostesses are remi to keep these points in mind when next buying tulips, daffodis, hys-cinths and irises. Ask for them "tight in the bud," and insist your florist use budded blossoms in his arrangements, When purchased "ir the bud" they open slowly and beautifully in your home not in the florist's shop. Plowers in-bud are fresher — and last longer!

#### Here's Good News **Pockets Are Back**

Pockets are "in," as evidenced by even a cursory flip through a fashion magazine. This is good news for all of us who are looking for a way to add an extra dollop of zip and individuality to a pattern dress or to up - date last sea-

Pockets hot on the fashion front this year are the African "bush," the Western, the Cobbler's, the slot and the flap. Even the perennial patch pocket is being squared curved, buttoned over and slotted depending on if it's for mod, hautecouture or sportswear.

As newsworthy as styling is pocket placement. You'll see them low on the skirt, twinned on skirt and bodice, or balancing a onesided closing. Creativity is the key, says Drifz, leading manufactures of sewing aids.

Let's look at some pocket possibilities.

Like to add a curved patch pocket? The clue says Dritz is in using a cardboard pattern that you've shaped just so. Then use a dress-maker's marking pencil and sewing gauge to mark your stitch line accurately before attaching the pocket. This will guarantee a seam line that exactly parallels the pocket

If a rectangular pocket is you cup of tea, he sure it lays flat by cutting on straight grain which means using a cutting board). Avail yourself of a dressmaker's see mark stitching in from the edge so your seams will be perfect.

For a contrast in textures, make a pocket from a pre - cut leather patch. Give It a couture look with a slot pocket opening in the middle. You'll find an easy to use slot pocket maker at notion counters everywhere.

The African "bush" pocket, (hot from Paris) is simply a patch that's pleated at the center and has a flap. Decorative grippers, says Dritz, may be used to hold the flap in place, but if you prefer a button to a snap, try a matching covered button — they're a cinch with a covered button kit.

Don't overlook triangular pockets, either. They can be done easily usin ga near - automatic triangle buttonhole maker which can be used to make 3 sizes of buttonholes or puckets. For a basic slot of after the session. The new treat- | slash pocket, try the slot pocket maker. It's easy to use with your sewing machine and doubles for wide welt buttonholes too.

> For more sewing hints about pockets, send 10c to cover cost of postage and handling for the 4page Dritz leaflet, "Buttons, Belts, Buttonholes, Pockets." Write to John Dritz & Sons, Dept. LU, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. 1001

of citizens i na democratic society.

of developing hope that older people may still have a voice in their own future," he said. "For example, the articipants become aware and in-ormed of what is going on and hus can intelligently vote on is

The talking paper also has beer good medium for keeping aged in Medicare, housing recent state legislation, and other local facis at feeting them: " have but a this

Call it diversional therapy "helping the patients to rocus attentior on rocal and world news rather than on one's own allment.

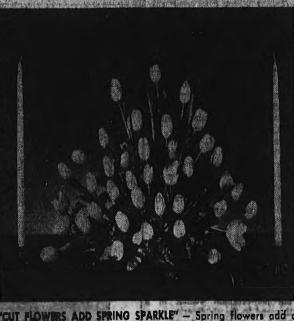
The program started when a de-jected patient complained about not being able to read the papers

Talent is a gift which God has given us secretly, and which we reveal without perceiving it.

-C. L. De Montesquieu

# WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZEIL FRYER WOOLCOCK (World's Feature Editor)



festive note to dinner parties - whether arranged by your loca Porist or by yourself. Fresh tultps, daffodils, hyacinths and frise: are now available wherever Spring flowers are sold.

## These Are Helpfu Ideas For Women

TEA TREAT TRICKS

Removing delicate tart shells from muffin cups without breaking is easy if you first line cups with foil, says Family Circle. Smooth foil as well as you can so it will peel off neatly.

For sandwich - making magic, Family Circle suggests starting with bread of contrasting colors and marking each slice in triangles. Cut the same design in each, lift out with knife tip; switch trims.

slicer for pinwheel sandwiches and helps to keep the soft dough in trind rounds, according to Family Circle Magazine Just place the thread around the roll, crisscross the two ends over top, and pull gently but tightly. o roll bread without cracking,

drying out.

Depend on your refrigerator to pasting broiled foods.

Oo not eat the same cooked spaghetti, and noodles.

Use lemon juice or tomato juice for salad dressing; no oil. Or try one of the dietetic dressings.

In concluding his article Dr. Glenn says: "Nowadays overweight women blame their excess poundage more on pregnancy than on all other reasons put together. The Positive Diet can prevent permanent excess poundage and at the same time help you acquire an interest in maintaining good eating habits your whole life long."

seasoning - mix suggestions from Family Circle Magazine: cover and keep chilled.

NO MESSY CHOCOLATE MELTING If you have to melt lots of semi-MELTING:

sweet chocolate at once, try this no - watch trick: Place the chocolate in double boiler over water cover; heat until water bubbles turn off heat. Let stand until chocolate softens; stir smooth.

Making brownies? Save time by melting chocolate and butter or margarine in a cup set in hot water. Cool; stir into sugar -egg mixture. Even speedier, of course, is licuid unsweetened chocolate from tiny transparent envelopes. Bring out your double boiler for

melting semisweet- chocolate pieces If it's already in use, make another by setting a bowl over a saucepan of hot water. Guard against steam, for this causes the chocolate to stiffen.

SMOOTHEST ELBOWS

If you want to have really smooth elbows, try this suggestion from Family Circle Magazine: Use the fine side of an emery board serving time. Place them in a and rub your elbows with baby of and lemon juice. It works!

> TEEN-AGE NEATNESS Does your teen-age daughter leave colthes strewn about her room? Here's how one mother, who was weary of scolding, solved the daughter had left for school, mother took some of the girl's clothes and arranged them on the floor to form two figures representing girls, each with its sleeves folded upward from the elbow and joined near the neck - as if the hands were clasped. On a sheet of paper the mother wrote "We're begging to be hung up" and placed the paper at the side of the figures. After school the teen - ager came home and went to her room, In her letter to Family Circle Magazine, the mother wrote: "When I heard my daughter laughing heartily, I joined her, and she threw her arms around me. 'I get the message, Mom, she said, smiling I'm happy to say that this little

ploy succeeded in persuading her to keep her room neater than before."

VISIT TO THE DOCTOR Is taking your prescooler to th

A long thread makes a nifty

follow these how-tos from Family Circle: Trim the crusts from fresh soft bread and flatten each slice. Work with only a few slices at a time to prevent the bread from

hold make-ahead tea daintles appetizingly fresh and moist until shallow pan lined with damp paper toweling and transparent wrap; in cooking. Lemon juice, consumme or tomato juice may be used for

vegetable two days in a row. This is to ensure vitamin and mineral variety as well as caloric balance. Within reasonable limits, eat all the raw safad vegetables you wish. Avoid potatoes even the skin), corn and lima beans. Also avoid rice,

MAGIC WITH SEASONING



YOU WAKE UP WITH NOTHING TO DO BUIL BY BEDTIME IT'S NOT EVEN HALF DONE CONTINGNIAL PERFURES

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#### "Cut Flowers Add Spring Sparkle

With just a modest number daffodils, tulips or iris, you dan add a distinctive touch to the din-ner table in the form of a low centerplece. Even a tiny arrange ment you make yourself for the coffee table will send a certain coffee table will send a certain warm radiagce throughout the room despite the low temperature outdoors.

A sprig of pussywillow or heath er, together with some forced branches of forsythia, will enhance the vibrance of Spring flowers no

One of the surprising things about using Spring bulb flowers i how marvelously the colors com-Nature mixes all of these colors in the outdoor. Spring garden — and when it comes to color combinations, you can't beat Mother Nature.

Here are some suggestions for arranging tulips, deffodils, hyacinths and iris.

Assemble your materials. You need a container, sharp knife, pin holder or floral foam to hold flowe ers, and clay or cellophane tape to anchor holder or foam to contain-

2. Purchase tightly budded fresh Spring flowers from your florist.

3. As soon as you get the flower home, cut the stems on an angle with the knife (scissors are out; they pinch the stems and prevent flowers from absorbing water was tightly in wax paper and place in a deep bowl of water until you are ready to arrange.

4. Anchor pin holder in dry container with ollsy filters from is kept in prace by taping it to the sides of the container. Tape will be hidden by flowers.

s. For "one - sided" arrange ments; place tall stemmed flower to the rear and small blooms at top; larger blossoms are best lower in the design. Centerpleces should be low so you can see over them.

6. Iris and daffodils do well it low dish arrangement with an inch or so of water. Use deep container for full bounnets, especially those containing tulips.

7. Always keep container filled with water. Add fresh tap water (not cold) every lew days, especial-ly to low containers. Change water only if it becomes discolored.

8. Keep bulb flowers away from heat, sunlight and direct drafts. If arrangement is displayed in a warm area, shift it to a cool place at night.

9. Relax and enjoy your Spring flowers."

doctor always a chore? If so, you might try this Family Circle Mag-asine reader's trick. Her son fretted all the way to the doctors office and cried at the sight of a needle. Ricently, before he was to go for a shot, the mother bought him a toy doctor's sit and suggested that he learn how to use it by watching and their physician. To oMther's delight, he asked the doctor all kinds of questions and seemed perfectly at ease. When the time for the shot arrived, he laid quietly on the table and turned his head just enough to see how the injection was given. When they got home, "the boy soon began "treating" everyone in sight & including the stuffed animals — with his doctor's kit. Now her son actually enjoys visiting the doctor and even advises him to take care of himself!

DIETING DUBING PREGNANCY

How much weight should one gain during pregnancy? When is a weight - control program neceseary? Is such a program safe? Can it assure proper nutrition? An article in the May issue of Family Circle Magazine gives all the answers, and more its author is Dr. Moster B. Clean assettable in Morton B. Glenn, practicing in-ternist who speicalizes in weight ternist who spelcalizes in weight control and nutrition. Dr. Glenn, who believes that of all things within the complete control of the expectant mother, nothing will mean more to the health of her baby when it is born than the quality of her nutrition, also believes in "positive dieting." His article "A New Look At Dieting... His Before, During, & After Pregancy." Before, During, & After Pregancy," contains specific auggestions for breakfast, lunch, mid afternoon, dinner, evening.

Here are his specific rules for The Positive Diet:

Deliv, be sure to drink, with or without meals, two eight - ounce glasses of skim milk or buttermik; drink three if you like. In the last three months of pregnancy you must drink three eight -

Make the mainstay of the diet when you want meat, concentrate on yeal. Avoid pork products. Beef or lamb may be served at three funches and three dinners a week. There is less iron in tich and chicken than in beef, but do not a constraint cloub. be concerned about the difference. The iron in veal is about equal in amount to that in beef.

To ensure strict portion control, use a measuring cup for juices; use a household scale or a postage scale for solld weights. At home learn what three - and alx-ounce cortions of meat took like. "Just an extra ounce of meat" can be With all the same way

# Mom's Day To Be It's easy to create your own breath of Spring indoor by adding color accents with the large selection of Spring flowed available at the large tion of Spring

year, moma everywhere will be coasted, freated, and gifted in the swinging colors of our mad, mod and modern era.

The designers of the gree and gift wrapping that will salute atom's Day or have turned their easels on yesteryear and have free-ly splashed today's colors to herald younger, hip — but not hippier-other. One of the leaders of the president and art director at Hall-

"Even our butterfiles have gone mod," says Mrs. Lee, whose art department is one of the largest and youngest - in the world. "Our new Mother's Day cards have but-terflies in hot pink," ripe orange, against indigo background or magenta skies. It's quite a change from the pinks and blues of yesterday, but it's exactly what a younger

Both gift wrapping and greetings

#### Parents Warned On **Growth Pattern** Of Youngsters

NEW YORK - Parents frequently wait too long before acting to liever the "permanent emotional scars" which many children carry into adulthood as the result of "a typical" neight or shortness, according to a medical report published today.

"Watching for abnormal growth in boys and girls and seeking ear-ly medical advice about it are a dital contribution parents can make Academy of Pediatrics and published in the current issue of Mic-Call's, just released.

"As much as four inches of un-wanted height" in a girl can be prevented by hormone pills which speed "maturation of her skeleton," the report said.

But "parents who worry about tallness in their daughters usually do not take them to a growth specialist soon enough," the article warned "If therapy is to do much good, it should be started around age ten rather than twelve or thir-teen, when parents tend to seek

poried. Treatment "can speed up the growth of teen-age boys who are deeply disturbed about their slow rate of development can presult shown last season by the control of t vent tail girls from growing the final several inches that would turn them into bean poles, and can en-able children with hormone deficiencies to achieve normal height instead of remaining dwarfs," the report said.

"Useful as medical treatments are in these growth problems, a family's attitude is equally important," the report emphasized. "Parents can help a child develop a sense of self - esteem that is not based on physical traits. They can work on building up the child's assets — instead of focuring attention on his unusual height. Shortness or tailness will not be a handicap if inner groth is cultivated."

"Keeping a baby - book record of a child's increasing height or marking it on a doorjamb is not just a sentimental gesture," the report added, "but a very good way to spot possible growth problems."

the equivalent of putating five lumps of sugar in your mouth. Broil, boil, steam, or poach foods thus eliminating the need for fat

Beat an 8 - ounce package of cream cheese until fluffy; stir in 1 can thawed frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup with a few tablespoons milk and lemon juice to taste, Serve as a dip.

Cook stewing chicken in water seasoned with several schicken bouldin cubes for double- good broth. Simmer tiny whole potatoes or onions in canned chicken broth,

then thicken the liquid to serve Very the flavor of Swiss steak Very the flavor of Swiss steak by adding dry ipaghetti it aspecting, canned spaghetti sauce; or hamburger seasoning mix to the liquid called for in your favorite recipe. Of try chill seasoning mix with put roast. Stir a bit of liquid or paste beef extract into packaged white suits mix for a quick grayr.

Heat 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup with 1-4 cup mayon-naise or saind dressing and 1 tablespoon lemon juice until bubbly; spoon over freshly cooked broccoll or asparagus.

Prepare Italian saind i dressing miss following label directions.

mix, following label directions; brush over shicken before broth-ing or grilling autdoors. and the little and the last

With plain papers gons the way of the plain plane, Mrs. Lee offers these gift - wrap tips when using today's brighter colors:

Use florals and brocades with all-Select a shiny ribbon that comple-ments one of the colors, or accent the new gold traced designs with thin wold twing. Make mom a 'package -pursé.

tured brocade paper, Paste gold ribben along the top to suggest an opening. Add ornamental gold balls for the class. Puste on a strip of the brocade for the han-

Cover any boxed gift with a tex-

Decorate the top of a candy for as a flawer. Around a pirce sof alick, stilny orange gift wrap, pate alternating petals of hot pink and orange. Other the flower a face with eyes, nose, and month currouts. Crinkle mod - colored tissue pa-pers into rosettes or petal for a flower, or cover an entire backage as a flower. For the stalk, cover a tube with green tissue paper. Tuck in giant - sized petals of

yellow, hot pink or orange. Genter the flower with wide ribbon curied ribbon, or tuited yarn Above all, Mrs. Lee suggests, choose gift paper to the occasion, personality or hobby of the recipient. Today's color happy gift wraps offer a wide selection of styles that salute mod moms.

#### Kittle Chat.

All that glitters is pure gold in to their children's happiness," em- turimer fashion, even though the phasized the report, prepared in metar isn't worth two dimes, cooperation with "the American Tis's the pitter itself that's worth its weights in fashio. Harvey Ber-fits collection, for instance, shows gold chains slung over patch pot-ticts for a white Swiss bland py-

ramid fabric. The chains are althou like watch fobs across the oversi pockets of the high netwed truks In Larry Aldrich's collection de

signed by Marie McCarlay, the sipper is on the right track—glic-tering every bit of its giant-size track down the front of a bright cotton dress, with smaller size sippers glinting echos at the middle of slot pockets. These are not just plain old garden variety or utili-farian type sippers — they are big, bold, gleaming and as dec The "three major height pro-blems that can seriously warp a child's self - image" all lend them-

> suit shown last season by Nat Kap-lan was one of the season's big-gest smash - successes — and it looks like the summer 1967 collection has it topped!

The new Nat Kaplan collection shows an Italian silk striped party pants outfit with a slashed timic top. When the tule comes off, it shows a bikini bra! Either way, it's a blazing beauty.

Ten yards of striped silk print

are used for another culottes out-

fit that combines a splash of green

and pink and comes out looking most shapely as well as zinging with a wide belt to cinch in the midriff. Not so stop - traffic in drams but making wonderful sense for the summer wardrobe is a jump-

uits and costumes take off into new dimensions for the party-go-ing crowd this summer in the collection of Junior Sophisticates.

suit that's trim and neat, blasing

it's way via the wild print cotton

fabric.

Cocktail costumes can be cotton, trimmed in ailver sequins - with the sequin - trimmed long - torso dress hiding beneath a neatly sculptured five -o'clock dinner jacket. Or you might choose white jewelled linen coat to ge full - length over a bare -armed party skimmer of yellow linen.

Pants — long and short — are most feminine and fessive. White lace party pants with tailored lace shirt tops are enchanting. Mechanics' jumpeuts in wonderful wild prints are light and siry and gay as any poolside or patio party you can find. White organdy party pants are meant for countr club formals — they are as wide as twin skirts; — and worn with a white

The END —and we do mean The End — are bridal culottes, to the angle, made like a jumpanit, with long sleeves, neatly sculptured waistline, and full pants — in pristing pure whit chad!

There are some bad qualities which make great talents. 3 -La Rochefoucauld

# Mother's Day

Accompanying the fifty - third ationwide observance of Mother's ay next Sunday will be she per-nmal revival of names of claim-

" Anna M. Jarvis, is one widely

However, in California her role lends heresy to the Mother's Day doctrine. That state's nominee for founder is Harriett S. Lee, born in 1850 in Nicolaus, situated, of course,

founding of this national day here'the letter read in part. After extensive probes into the

The name Mary Towles Sasseen

Another is Frank E. Herring of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in

Woman To Woman NEW YORK - (UPI) - The patients. They can't keep in touch

newest weapon in the medical arm- | through the normal channel - |a ament at a nursing home doesn't come from the pharmacy. It's a talking newspaper that helps strike up conversation, keep-ing the oldsters up to date with current events and local harnen-

ings. Many cannot, in view of their

poorti eyesite, get the news the way you do, you see. The idea of tape-recorded new for patients with dim vision was isunched at Kivel Nursing Home in Phoenix, Ariz. It's part of a program to aid in stimulating and

maintaining good mental health.

Eugene Berlatsky, assistant di-rector of the institution, says the

program itself is simle but has deep meaning for those who participate. Creeping isolation from the world frequently compounds the phy-

Athens ATHENS, Ga. - Mrs. Vivian Jones homas, wife of the late Robert Thomas died at St. Mary's hospital Saturday after a brief filness. Funeral services for Mrs Thomas were held Wednesday at the First A. M. E. church Rev. C. b. Wilkerson officiating Assisted by

other ministers. The C D Wilkerson choir and mmehers along with the pastor were guests of theneser Raptist Church Sunday, Dinner was served after which Rev. C. D. Wilkerson delivered the Assissionary sermon.

Dr. J. R. Fuen of Morris Brown college will be guest speaker on the Missionary Day at First A. M. E. Church, Sunday at 11:00 A. M. Mrs. Dorothy Merriweather and Mrs. Jenry L. Johnson left for their home in Norwalk, Conn., Sun-day after having been called here due to the passing of a relative and husband, culturious Johnson who was futieralized Sunday at Friend-

ship Baptist shurch. Those ill-arei Dr. Ida. M. Hiram Harry Jones, Charlie Pruitt, Sr. Mrs. Lillie Smith, Mrs. Minnie Aus in and Mrs. Lucile Jones. Mrs. Joseph Eberhardt was gues

ther Sunday at Hills Chape reh for the Junior and Senior es. John Woolfolk and son B. Brantley, Saturday,

Clippings dated 1923 from the

the Mother's Day observance.' A column from the newspaper

This column and other clippings

In 1935 "Hattie" Lee addressed the California state assembly. An

"Thirty - two years ago I was

"It seemed to me right then time

It was called "Mothering Sun

newspaper - and they sink swirtly into a what's the-use outlook PSYCHOLOGICAL AID Berlandy, reporting in "Modern Nursing Home Administrator," said the patient's mental and psycholo-gical health may well determine how he will convalence or accom-

modate himself to his illness. "The deflating of the human being and the loss of accountability affects the ego adversely to the point where nursing home existence

may become dehumanizing". The daily talking newsaper session lasts 30 minutes. Patients frequently are so stimulated that spontaneous discussions develop ments, Berlatsky said, remains pa-

#### sical problems of nursing home tients of continued responsibility

Marsing School NEW YORK — (UPI) — In 1873 the first "modern" American nursing school opened at Bellevue Hospital in New York, Nursese word blue-and-white stripe uniform, ankle-length with puffed sleeves, white apron to the shoetops, a black bow tie and bouddir cap.

The Morris Brown Club will meet Sunday at \$5.00 P. M., at the

First A M. E. church, All grad-

uates and students of Morris Brown

are asked to be present. Rev. C. D. Wilkerson president, Miss Julia Hawking Rect. Hawkins, Sect.
The Mt. Pleasant Baptist church will observe their annual Deacons Fellowship services Sunday night at 7:30 P. M: They will also bbserve their annual Men's Day, May Baptist Church Bast will cobserve annual Descon's Fellowship Day Sunday night, May 7 at 3:30 P. M The Chestnut Grove Beptist church will celebrate their pastors twen ty seventh anniversary May 1th Timothy Baptist church will ob-serve their annual Woman's Day May 21 at 3:00 P. M. The Mace donia Baptist church will celebrate their 94th anniversary May 3rd through May 7th. The Pirst Dis-trict Mission Circle will beet with Mt. Pleasant Baptist church Abril

30th at 11:00 A. M.

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ARCHIE MOORE IS COMING TO GEORGIA

Archie Moore, former light heavyweight champion of the world, will visit Gainesville, Ga., Saturday, April 29, for a seven-county rally of 700 members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps .... Charles Sifford, the Las Angeles, Calif.-based professional wone 53,800 in the \$100,000 Greater Dallas Open Golf Tournament. . . Benedict College was forced out of SIAC football by a deficit of \$40,000 which had ballooned over a period

Archie is very knowledgeable about Atlanta and has numerous

friends here as well as in Chatta-

noogs. He is a man - about-town

when in these precincts and his

visits are a looked - forward - oc-

As a global junketeer, Archie is

countries than any other modern

kids whom he worships.

Cook and Bobby Nichols.

lege Fund.

under the pressure of accrediting

azencies and the United Negro Col-

Similarly, there was the lack of

forceful administrator at the

helm of the institution. Benedict

College is expected to name a pres-

ident before the 1967-68 scademic

call a halt to the sport.

The action may be a temporary

believe that because of rating agen-

cies and the UNCF, revival is slim.

Some Benedict football players,

who were caught in the squeeze are

expected to transfer to Allen Unf-

versity an African Methodist Epis-

copal Church supported school.

The basics behind the contro-

versy is Benedict College is ac-

creditation. Allen University is not.

Similarly, Allen University is not

member of the United Negro Cel-

lege Fund, but Benedict College

difficult to determine which is

which ... This parallel campus sit-

uation should make it easy for

football athletes who want to play, but would not like to do so outside

Many of the athletes will transfer to other member institutions

of the Southern Intercollegiate

Athletic Conference, others will go

I believe, athletes are eligible to

play without restrictions of the NCAA transfer rule, when colleges

they are attending drop the game.

Therefore, and Benedict College

What hurts is the matter

scholarships or assistance which Benedict College athletes enjoyed!

they can win playing opportunities

elsewhere. This is one of the haz-

ards of small college competition

and Benedict College players are

feeling the wrath of it.

athlete transiering gible for the '67 season. athlete transferring would be ell-

elsewhere.

enjoys affiliation.

Ex-champion Archie Moere vis-ited Georgia as a wrestling official several years ago. He served as referes for Fromster - matchmak-er Faul Jones around the mat cir-ment in Georgia's Capitol City. cutt for a two week period before returning to his San Diego home.
Archia has been active in youth causes throughout the United States and recently worked with the U.S. Job Corps as well as the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The ex - fighter has traveled throughout the nation espousing youth causes and rehabilitation. He has received many citations for his work and has been lauded by poli-ticians, newspapers, magazines ra-dio and television. Like Marco Polo, the seven league boots of Archie has been trod throughout the world as a pugilist, but even more extensive as a champion of youth. In this endeavor, Moore has reached his greatest fullfilment.

This time Archie, will be in Gainesville, where he will address

#### Stephenson Brick **Cements Southside** Dodgers, 11-4

By MARCEL HOPSON Manager James (Dizzy) Cham-

Goalby. bers' Stephenson Brick Makers of Lovick slammed three Southside pitchers for 13 hits and battered tour finished ahead of Bob Charles, the Dodgers, 11 to 4, in a YMCA Industrial Baseball League game Johnny Pott, Bruce Crampton, Bilplayed at Titusville's Jordan Park, Saturday afternoon, April 22. The diamond triumph was the second straight win for the Brick Makers without a defeat.

Joe Wood and Jesse Taylor led the Stephenson scoring attack early m' the game which was called at the end of the eighth inning due to darkness. Wood blasted a solo homer far'against the centerfield wall in the first inning and later scored again on a fielder's choice after beiting a slicing sin-gle. Taylor followed in the second inning with a blazing two-run

Winning relief pitcher Aubrey Grisby, Preston Williams, Will Goodman and T. C. Porter each drove in g run on singles. Others with a double and single; and Roosevelt Powell and Henry Green,

each a single.

Grisby, relieving in the fourth inning, whiffed seven and allowed one walk. Starter Ronald Porter struckout two and walked one.
For Southside, Roosevelt Avery

doubled in a run; and Joe Milhouse and Samuel Harrell each hit one-run singles. The Dodgers' fourth score came on a centerfielder's throwing error,

First reliefer Clifford Reynolds struckout six and walked three Stephenson men. Pete Mullins, coming in the seventh, whiffed one and walked four. Starter Edward.:: Samuel.; whiffed none and walked none.

Other Dodgers hitting safely were catcher Stanley Grisby with a dou-ble; and first sacker Karlphes

Bailey, a single. Southside now has a (1-1) slate. Scores by Innings R H E Stephenson 111 121 001 42x-11 13 1

Yet Allen University and Bene-Southside 012 001 00x-4 6 3 dict are linked by campus ties even closer than that enjoyed by J. Taylor, R. Porter, A. Grisby and Joseph Harrell; E. Samuel, C. Reynolds, Pete Mullins and Stan Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown and Spelman colleges.

UMPIRES: A. Frank Jones plate, and Alfred Evans, bases.

Seaman James Smedley

#### Graduates At Naval Training Center

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (FHTNC)
— Seaman Recruit James D. Smed-ley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lepolton L. Smedley of 2142 Delano Drive, Atlanta, Ga., has been graduated from nine week of Navy basic training at the Naval Train-

ing Center here. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encountry on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian 'life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy patty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival tech-niques, military drill and other

HOUSE FOR CHARLES

LONDON - UPI-Prince Charles 18-year-old heir to the British throne, will be given a house for ise on weekends when he starts at Cambridge University this fall. The stone farmhouse, with fourdrooms, is on the royal estate at Sandringham,

#### Alabama A & M Livestock Team Wins At S.C. State

NORMAL, Ala — A Livestock Judging Team of Alabama A. and M. College walked sway recently with honors in just about every category at South Carolina State

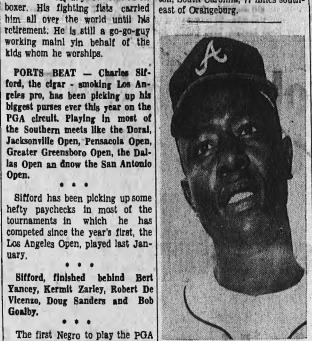
College, Orangeburg, S. C.
The team, under the supervision of W. M. Johnson and W. E. Book-er, captured the meet by scoring 2,099 points. North Carolina A. and points, followed by South Carolina State College 1,991 points, Alcorn A. and M. College 1,951 points. Florida A. and M. University 1,913 points and Southern University 1,880 points.

The Alabama A. and M. Team was first in judging in darying (406 points), first in poultry (488 points), fourth in beef (417 points), second in meat animal (205 points,) second in swine (392 points), and seceond in sheep (396 points).

MacArthur Floyd of A. and M. won second highest individual scorer with 562 points. Arnold Field of South Carolina was high with 575. Floyd was high man in poultry with 134 points. Individual swine, he ewas second with 116

team are Eric Fails, Alonzo Crenshaw. Mitchell Winston and Samuel Penn.

The host college also planned a believed to have fought in more delightful tour of historic Charleston, South Carolina, 77 miles southeast of Orangeburg.



HANK AARON

#### y Casper, Red Baxter, Dale Doug-**Aaron Needs** ass, Terry Hill, Don Massengale, Don January, Billy Maxwell Palmer Lawrence, Jacky Cupit, Ernie 51 Home Runs Vossler, Gay Brewer, Tommy Jacobs. John Schlee, Ken Still, John To Lead Braves EYE - OPENER - Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., in phasing out intercollegiate football, acted

Hammering Hank Aaron hit two long homeruns Wednesday night to power the Atlanta Braves to their fifth straight victory, a 4-1 decision over the Mouston Astros.

Aaron, who led the National League in home runs last year with 44, hit his first of the season with two out in the first inning, a towering 405-foot drive over For years, it is reported, the defthe center field fence. His second 419-foot smash into the left \$40,000 a year. Faced with this mounting loss and the clamor that center field stands, led off the Braves' fourth.

the college was being financially underminded by the drain from The Braves' other run also came football, trustees were forced to in the fourth when Mack Jones doubled following Aaron's homer, went to third on an error by Sonny Jackson and came home when Mike de la Hoz bounced into one, while awaiting the appointment of a new president, but many a fielder's choice.

Braves' right-hander Ken Johnon worked the first seven and one third innings to even his record a 1-1. Johnson gave up only five hits, he lone run against him came in the sixth when Jackson got a bunt single, stole second and cored on a two-out single by former Brave Eddle Mathews.

Johnson was in trouble in the first inning when the Astros loaded the bases on a hit batsman, a single and a walk but he got out of the jam and retired 13 men in a row before Jackson's hit. However, he tired in the eighth and was replaced by Ramon Hernan-

The Braves got their final run in the eighth off reliver Barry Latman, doing all the damage after two out. Joe Torre walked, went The campuses flow directly to third on a double by Rico Carty gether with viewing being made and scored on a single by de la to third on a double by Rico Carty

> Dave Glusti and Latman struck out a total of 11 batters between them.

#### Fulton, George Winners In Prep **Baseball Games**

The latest around the prep baseall diamonds revealed several win-

The George High Falcons trim-medthe Carver Panthers, 4-2. Fountain High won its 13th game of the season after dropping Lynwood Park, 10-1. Many of the football players will have to drop out of school unless

Westminister edged Sprayberry in ay -7 contest and pitcher Jack Wagner paced Westminister. BASEBALL SCORES

George ..... Lynwood Park ......

When there is no competition, there is no money for scholarships. In the case of Benedict College athletes the money was gone be fore the game. Football is no more for the Palmetto Tigers.



Delta Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity selected Richard W. Robinson as its 1967 choice for "Man of the Year" Award, Robinson has been in the education system of Daytona Beach for 14 years. He served as head of the social science dopartment and athletic director of Campbell Senior High School before assuming his present duties as Assistant Principal at Campbell Junior High School.

An Augusta, Georgia native, he received his early education in that state. He graduated from Augusta's Walker Institute; received the B.A. degree from Paine College of the same city; and the M.A. degree from New York University of New York City.

The Alpha Phi Alpha "Man of the Year" program is an

annual program where the organization presents awards to outstanding citizens in the Central Florida Area.

Robinson is being congratulated by Dr. Richard V. Moore, President, Bethune-Cookman College.

#### Cassius Clay, Tradition Clash On Army Induction, Saturday

refuses to be inducted into the from two wile defenses to Army Army at Houston, Tex., Friday.

Although public figures from time to time have been under fire Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers, for evading military service, Army both basketball super stars, have officials Saturday could not recall an instance in which a man of prominence has elected to go to jail rather than be drafted.

the officials readily supplied examples of great Negro athletes who have made sacrifices similar to

Outfielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, who at 36 has 543 home runs to his credit. might well be within the striking distance of Babe Ruth's life-time record of 714, if it were not for two years in the Army.

Former heavyweight champion is, France in 1959.

vyweight champion Cassius Clay master sergeant in World War II will shatter a long traition if he and donated his entire receuptis and Navy relief.

> More recently, Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals and Elgin seen military service.

Robertson had six months of active duty before entering the organized Army reserve, and Bay-On the other side of the picture, Berlin crisis of 1961-62 for was on active duty during the

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., the number one U.S. amateur tennis player and the only American on a par with Australia's best, is currently a second lieutenant in the Army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis,

Sidney Becket, one of the world's greatest saxophonists, died in Par-

Front-Runners Face Real Tests

#### **BRANCH RICKEY LEAGUE CLUBS HOOK-UP IN TWINBILLS SUNDAY**

The front-running Atlanta Panthers and Fayetville Tornadoes will doubleheaers to take an early lead face real taste tests, Sunday when the clubs of the Branch Rickey Baseball League hook-up in five big doublheaders. Game time will be 2 p.m.

The defending champion Atlanta Panthers journey to Kirkwood to come to grips with the Southeastern Braves, at Kirkwood Park; and the Fayetville Tornadoes invade Atlanta to tangle with the Atlanta Tigers, at Washington

Park. The Forest Park Braves will be at home Sunday and will be out to get in the win column in their

At Pittman Park, the Joyland Cubs will go against the Edgewood Bears; and the McDonough Pan-

Play in the strong non-profes-sional loop got underway last Sun-

twinbill with the tough Lithonia

thers play host to the Jonesboro White Sox ,at McDonough.

dayl, with the Pantheres and Tor-

in the 1976 nehmant race, Newcomers in the Branch Rick- Faculties Ordereed cy League season include the

nadoes esweeping their scheduled

Southeastern Braves, Atlanta Tigers, Joyland Colfs, Fayetville Tornadoes, McDonough Panthers and 2 Georgia Countie s Johesboro White Sox. Among the teams missing from

loop competition are the East Point Mets, the Fast Point Giants, the Marietta I. gles, Porterdale Blue Caps, Hapeville Hawks, Newton County Glants and Kelley Town Tigers.

The complete schedule of Sunday doubleheareds follows: Forest Park Braves vs. Lithonia

Aces, Forest Park. Southeastern Braves vs. Atlanta

l'anthers, Kirkwood Park. Allanta Tigers vs. Fayetville Tor nadoes Washington Park. Joyland Colts vs. Edgewood Bears

Pittman. Park. McDonough Panthers vs. Jones

#### **Charlie Sifford Places Third** In Dallas Open Golf Tournament

hold greater Dailas Open Golf a 34-36-70.
Tournament lead away from Masters champion Gay Brewer.

The 44-year-old world traveler from Argentina had a halfway mark total of 134 over the 6,700-yard wet Oak Cliff Country Club course. But Brewer, cigar chomping Charlie Sifford and Bob Goalby were right behind with 135s.

There was more pressure up close with Kermit Zarley and Bobby Nichols at 136 and Billy Casper, Rex. Baxter Jr., Bert Yancey, and Arkansan John Cook at 137.

Sifford, finishing late after a lightning-spewing thunderstorm interrupted play for 30 minutes, had a chance to tie for the lead only POOR PUTTING

to see his 12-foot putt on the final hole roll in and out of the cup for a 33-34-87.

By ED EITE
DALLAS (UPI) Defending Nichols had one of the day's champion Roberto de Vicenzo, to lowest rounds, a 34-31-65; Zarley Master of wet golf courses, turned skidded to a 34-36-70; Baxter seven birdles into a six-under-par matched Nichols with a 32-33-65; 31-33-64 Saturday to wrest the 36- Cook shot a 35-33-68, and Casper Yancey came in late with a35-

> De Vicenzo, who had said belore the tournament he hoped the rains came enough to soften the course got his wish and then made the most of it. "The greens, they keep hold the

34-69 to make it a foursome at 137

ball very well the other way I shoot an 80," he joked inn his very broken English. His only bogey came on the 10th hole when he drove into a creek and

dropped out for a penalty strokes. Pledmont Park. USED 35 PUTTS Fulton.

Brewer, who used up 35 putts Saturday compared to 26 Thursday, said he "didn't play that much

Brewer had only two birdles on the first hole when he chipped putted from more than 30 feet. Brewer, who had a 64 Thursday ni from 20 feet and on the par-five before rains washed out Friday's second when he two-putted from Goalby, who said "the putter felt before rains washed out Friday's second when he two-putted from good in my hands," birdied No. 3 play, couldn't get his putter working 20 feet. eHe bogeyed the fourth from 12 feet, the ninth from 11 Saturday and posted a 35-36-71 when he caught two traps, the feet, the 11th from 15 feet and while Goalby had a 33-33-66 to eighth and 18th when he three the 12th from 18 feet.

From Clean-Sweep In West Georgia Relays

triumph in the West Georgia Re-

lays last : Saturday, at Carrollton

Ga:, the Morehouse College cinder-

men are poised for lots of action

this weekend, when they go against

the spikesters of Clark and Mor-

and indications are they may du-

plicate that feat on Saturday aft-

ernoon. Last year's Morehous

scored 74 points; Clark 37 and

In an interesting report on the

West Georgia Relays, Alfred John

son, local sportswriter, explains

that the Morehouse cindermer

ris Brown colleges.

Morris Brown, 30.

aurels with 78 points.

of 5 Opoints

MAROON TIGERS LOADED

counting on Bobby Meeks, Per-

FEDERATION of Western Re-

serve University and Case

Institute of Technology in

Cleveland on July 1 will find

their presidents still at the

helm. John S. Millis (upper).

WRU president, will be chan-

cellor, and Robert W. Morse

(lower), Case president, will

be president of the new Case

Western Reserve University.

MACON, Ga. - UPI - U.S. Dis-

ordered the Bibb and ... Houston

County School boards to desegre-

gate faculties and staffs by fall.

C. Baxter Jones, attorney for the

Bibb School System, said the or-

der would be implemented. Houston

County oficials were not available

T. M. Jackson, attorney for Ne-

groes seeking desegregation, said

he planned an appeal because

Bootle's order did not approve his

request that all students in the

Bootle's order, however, ordered

all grades in both counties desegre-

gated by fall, which had already

been ordered by the U.S. 5th Cir-

two system school.

cuit of Appeals.

Prep

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Schedules

APRIL 28

Washington vs. Archer at Wash-

Carver vs. East Atlanta at East

Dykes vs. Briarcliff at Briarcliff.

North Fulton vs. Fulton at Bag-

Therrell vs. Grady at Therrell.

Harper vs. Hamilton at Harper.

Howard vs. South Fulton at

West Fulton vs. Murphy at West

Northside vs. Sylvan at Northside

Southwest vs. O'Keefe at South-

Turner vs. Price at Anderson

George vs. Bass at George.

Atlanta.

lev Park.

Desegregated in

By JOEL W. SMITH ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)-The 20th annual City Triangular Track and Field Championships will be held Saturday, 1:30 p.m., at the BTW Athletic Field. A year ago, Track Coach Henry

roneau Johnson, and Michael Gray, talented freshman from St. Louis, Mo., to spearhead the Morehouse attack. A gifted pole vaulter, Gray Darlington's Maroon and White Tigers walked off with top laurels

Maroon Tigers Fresh

Cloud, Matshall, Williams, Brown, Mason, and other promising young-

Coach Leonidas Epps of Clark, will be counting on Dwight Ellison, Gleaton, Harris, Jones, Carroll, Bus. gene Rhodes and a fine crop of

Key men for Coach Alvin Neeson, of Morris Brown, will be Tolt has already cleared the bar at 14 my Hart, McNell, Donald Lyas, feet this season.

Other Maroon Tigers to watch vey Culpopper Chester, and Jucks.

#### Zienism Distorts U.S. East Policy Rabbi Tells Shaw University

chalked up seven "firsts" on the 15-event program to sweep team American public opinion "over the Clark and Morris Brown also heads of our nation's policy competed in the meet. The Red makers". It seeks to create an imand Black Panthers scored a total of 25 points and the Purple Wilage, a climate of opinion, which is "hardly consistent" with Ameriverines got 13 points. For the reccan national interests in the Midord, Fort Valley State also participated in the meet and the Blue dle East. and Gold Wildcats rolled up a total

The most serious impact of Zionism on the United States Middle East policy is that it has "stultified our power, our prestige, our Johnson's report clearly indicates that the Marcon Tigers are loaded credibility." To the extent that again and Coach Darlington will be Zionism has succeeded in creating this image, and in hampering implementation of our Middle East policies, "it is testament to American ignorance, apathy or gulli- sible American statesmen," bility.

These evaluations of the Zionist movement were presented here last Wednesday evening by Rabbi Elmer Berger, of New York, executive vice-president of the American Council for Judaism, a nationwide, anti-Zionist group. He spoke in the Greenleaf Auditorium at Shaw University. Dr. Berger has written numerous books and articles on Judaism and Zionism, on the Arab - Israel impasse and on United States — Middle East matters.

Dr. Urabi Mustafa, Chairman of University's International Studies Program, said that Rabbi Berger had been invited as part of a program of presenting outstanding lecturers from business, academic, government and public affairs authorities.

He said that the lectures were planned to offer insights into the Middle East for students and faculty members who are scheduled to visit eight countries in the Middle East for students and faculty members who were scheduled to visit eight countries in the Middle East, from August 7 - September 11, as part of the International Studies Program. Rabbi Berger told the audience

that it was imperative to counter the Zionist propaganda network and pressures which virtually paralyzed rational policy-making by Americans on Middle East questions and Americans of all faiths on related, domestic matters.

He urged academic institutions, particularly where there are centers of Middle East studies, "to establish chairs on Zionism, with the communities" of Jews outside the character, history, and real objectives of the movement." These studies are necessary, Dr

Berger said, because even though Zionist ideology and programs are understood at several levels of the United States Government, "political pressures by Zionists and strategically placed supporters, prevent trict Judge W. A. Bootle Tuesday healthy exposure of the facts." .The Council official said that

notwithstanding Zionists claims athe United States and the Sate state." of Israel, the "realities" of U. S. national interests in the Middle East cannot be advanced or profor the State of Israel."

RALEIGH, N. C. - Zionist pro- | in the Arab population, or at least paganda is designed to appeal to in the non-Israeli population of " the area." He categorized these interests as "oil and transit "for al both civilian and military purposites, and an honest concern with the economic, social, humanistic revolutions taking place in the area."

Dr. Berger said that Zionism had had a "negative impact upon Arab-American relations," and on the "ability of the United States" to implement policies in the area which are in support of United States interests." He added that this negative impact of Zionism has been "fully substantlated by, a wide variety of impeccably responpolicy-makers. He named President Roosevelt and Truman, and also James Forrestal, John Foster Dulles," Senator Fulbright.

The Council leader observed that there is "an American commitment to Israel." a "moral obligation" in terms of the 'security.... and dignity of life' of her people. This does not mean, he continued, that the United States 'need to .. support Israels claims to bounda.... ries or Israel's Arab refugee policv. or Israel's consistent whittling down of United Nations peacekeeping machinery."

Turning to the domestic scene, Rabbi Berger said that the historic position of Zionism is that "all Jews are part of a nationality entity, the 'Jewish people,' which comprises the claimed nationality constituency of the State

He revealed that American Zionists, established by Israeli legis-lation as a "front" for a foreign government, actively seek "to intervene in aggress against, the integrity of the single-nationality status of American Jews." The Rabbi then described how a joint Israeli Government - Zionist Organization body, called the Coordination Board, "meshed all the diverse gears" of the State of Israel, the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, and directly involves American Jews

in the affairs of Israel. Dr. Berger called attention to the joint campaign initiated in 1964, between Israel and the World Zionist Organization which sought, in their own words, to "conquer Israel, "to intensify among them the consciousness of the unity of the Jewish people . . . and to awaken and cultivate the mental.

He termed this latest Israell plan to take control of the institutions of U. S. Jews a "blatant official policy statement by .the... head of the government of one.: sovereign state advertising political cal and financial intervention in the lives of citizens of another

readiness and desire to settle in

Israel."

The rabbi found in "incomppre-hensible, illogical and absurd that the United States Government per-mits this condition to exist after more than forty years of experience with Zionism in the arens



IT'S A CATRAB-Officials at the Experimental Farm in the His Ottawa, Ont., said, "Impossible" when Mrs. John Hicks told them she had a pet-half cat and half rabbit. Here it is. She said she is sure of its lineage because it was born at an isolated lumber camp near Pembroke, where one of the men had a pet rabbit and a pet cat. The animal cats carrots, has trouble lapping milk and hops on its hind legs. It has a bunny tail and the head and forelegs of a cat.





AT EASE-A U.S. Marine radioman (right) and his squad take a break from patrol duty during a search and destroy mission in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam.

# NAACP Publishes LBJ's Civil Rights Message

ciation for the Advancement olored People, oldest and largcivil rights organization in America, has launched a major campaign of support for President Johnson's proposed 1967 civil rights

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the 58 - year -old NAACP which as a membership of about 450,-000 in 50 states, announced, on April 19, that his organization has had reprinted for national distribution copies of President Johnson's special civil rights message to

The civil rights message, delivered to the Congress, Feb. 15, 1967, is reprinted in a 7 x 10 inch booklet with an excerpt on the covering which states that "he bullets at the battlefront do not discriminate - but the landlords at home do. The pack of the Negro soldier is as heavy as the white soldier's but the burden his family at home bears is far heavier."

The 15 - page booklet also contains a statement by Mr. Wilkins, calling for passage of the 1967 civil rights bills which would outlaw discrimination in housing strengthen existing Federal criminal laws against interference with Federal rights, and ban discrimination in the selection of Federal juries and insure that they are representative of the community.

Mr. Wilkins referred in his statement to Wharlest Jackson. Jackson, NAACP Natchez, Miss., Branch treasurer, who was murdered last Feb. 27 when a bomb



PLAGUY TIME IN. -This Vietnamest foungster lets out a big howl as he is inoculated against the plague at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Some 23,000 villagers there have been inoculated.



VALMOR HAIR STYLES Dept. M-433, 2411 Prairie Ave. Chicago, 111. 60616

exploded in the engine of his ment, even for murder truck just after he had left his The civil rights bills, similar to ob at the Armstrong Rubber Com-

pany in Natchez. "If Wharlest Jackson could write today to the American people from coast to coast he would urge that all of them write their senators and Congressmen asking them to pass the 1967 civil rights bills. These bills have a section which makes the Wharlest Jackson bombmurder a Federal crime, punishable in Federal courts," Mr. Wil-

Mr. Jackson's death marked the 304th recorded racially - inspired Mississippi murder in this century At present, the Federal Government is limited to using a conspiracy statute which provides only a fine and a short imprison-

those proposed by the President and defeated in the senate in 1966 would also authorize the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue judicially enforceable cease -and - desist orders, and would extend for an additional

live years the United States Com-

mission on Civil Rights. Mr. Wilkins said the NAACP would seek to rally the support of churches, civic organizations, unions and private industry to gain passage of the 1967 civil rights

"This legislation," Mr. Wilkins said, "would help to bring about public order base don equal jus-

#### Negro Wives Have Higher Worker Rates Than Whites

A study appearing in the April "Monthly Labor Review" shows that this is true despite the pres-

dren or with no children than in or divorce,

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Work | Economic necessity tops the list experience of Negro wives is still among those reasons Negro women more extensive than for white give for working outside the home According to Albert Rees (author of "The American Labor Force"), other reasons for high Negro wives employment include ence or absence of children, the the presence of discrimination in ages of their husbands, or their housing which may reduce the husband's full -or part - time work satisfaction possible from work in experience during the year. About the home; the more frequent partthree out of five Negro, but only time work which is available for two out of five white wives worked nonwhite women; and the higher marital instability in Negro fami-As expected, the proportion of lies which encourages the continwives who had worked at one time | ucd labor force participation of or ano her during the year was the wife as insurance against the greater ir, familles with older chil- possibility of separation, desertion,

#### Sunday School Lesson

STANDING FOR THE FAITH International Sunday School Lesson for April 30, 1967. MEMORY SELECTION: "We can not but speak the things which we have seen and heard."

- (Acis 4:20). LESSON TEXT: Acts 4: 1-22.

The lesson we are studying toopposition to the church in Jeru-

The news of Peter's miracle, performed on the crippled beggarman, had reached the members of the Sarhedrin. And since any mention of Jesus Christ went contrary to the elder's wishes, Peter and John were placed in custody.

But the elders made one mis-. they overlooked the fact that they were dealing with committed men; for John and Peter were not going to forsake their Lord, nor were they going to forego the opportunity to witness for casts, look at the records of State Christ under any circumstances, and civil organizations set up to no matter how adverse those cir- deal with human pain and misery, cumstances might be.

of the Sanhedrin fearlessly and af- wanted and abandoned children firmed their faith. (What a change many illegitimate - testify to unhad come over Peter! For, on a thinking, uncaring adults who have previous occasion, when faced by forsaken the faith of their fathers the might of that same body, Peter Gambling, alcohol, violence . . all had shamefully and fearfully denied his Master!) But he was a different person now, after the events of the Day of Pentecost.

We need to examine ourselves, and our standing in the community of Christians, and ask ourselves this question: "In the light of the staunch stand taken by John and Peter before the might of the San-

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hedrin, how do I compare in my wanessing for Christ?'

Certain it is that if we witness faithfully for Christ, we will run into opposition. For there are always those who will call names, and make accusations - who will discuss us lightly, making mock of our earr, st beliefs .... especially day portrays the beginning of the if they run counter to the mocker's way of life! And, unless we have courage and faith deep within ourselves, we will fall by the wayside in our endeavors.

> But, opposition, in itself, is an admission of awareness ... that "foot in the door" that should encourage a Christian to continue to witness faithfully. A church that does not run into some opposition must surely be lethergic in its doctrines!

to see how far, as a nation, we They therefore faced the power have wandered from God. Unthese evils are the progeny of a lack of commitment to Christian faith, and the ideals of that faith.

> We need something to give us backbone to fight the evil and misery let loose on the world by human frailties! We need that inner that Peter and John exhibited before the Sanhedrin.

We need to stand fast, as they did, by our convictions. We must refuse, as they did, to be silenced in carrying God's message of redemption to the world.

We can only witness effectively

#### Tuskegee Art Competition Is Now Open

by the Tuskegee Beaux Arts Guild for entries in their eighth annual Arts Festival, May 27 - June 2 Tuskegee Institute campus

Works in oil, encaustic, water color, tempera, graphics and sculp-tures may be entered in the Guild' Festival. Entry blanks are available at the Carver Museum, the Institute's buildings and grounds department, or from the program director, Allan G. Junier, Drawer 70. Tuskegee Institute.

Plans are also underway for the Guild's Outdoor Art Exhibit, which will feature purchase awards totalling more than \$500. The Outdoor Exhibit is staged annually in front of Carnegie Hall on the Tuskegee

The deadline for entry forms and art work is May 15.

if we stand together, in our Church in our homes, in our way of life, in our every action and word, as as those two friends stood that day so many thousands of years ago, refusing to be si-

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# Humphrey Calls For Community Effort To Aid Nation's Yout

President Humphrey called on for manpower training, such as the communities to join forces with Nelson - Scheuer and the Kennethat "necessary services and op-portunities are made available to

The Vice President said that the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, of which he was appointed Chairman, will give special emphasis to summer programs which can contribute to the "sound development of youth through special education, employment, re-creation and health services."

ty unique opportunities to help "sound" reasons for the Council's emphasis, the Vice President said. In encouraging "maximum ef-

forts' to help young people this the federal government has today available tools in far greater supply and more useful application than ever before. He said: -We have an expanded Neigh-

borhood Youth Corps which can supply more than 165,000 jobs for young people which provide them with useful work and in which they can provide recreation supervision, park and public facilities maintenance and a multitude of

dy - Javita programs,

—Our schools systems have had

-We have Presidential support panded Head Start programs to more effectively reach younger

e—We have community action agencies, funded under the Office "The summer tends to be a time of Economic Opportunity, with problems for some youth," and more experience, sharper goals, and established working relationships with local groups, both public and private.

-There has been launched a combined effort by the Departments of Labor and Commerce to encourage employers to open up em-Job opportunities for more than a million youths. This year we will especially concentrate on more jobs for disadvantaged youth, using the ment Service. The U. S. Civil Service Commission will also make special efforts to open up more jobs in government agencies

-We will seek the cooperation of the local groups, both public and

ation for and resulting from such

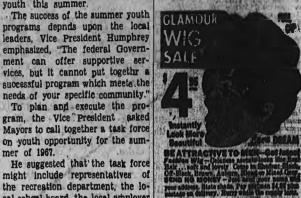
a period of work and recreation. families to share a portion of their

-The President's Council on Youth Opportunity has prepared and sent to the Mayors and executives in cities throughout the United States, a collection of aids which will assist local planning for

. The success of the summer youth programs depnds upon the local leaders, Vice President Humphrey emphasized, "The federal Government can offer supportive services, but it cannot put togethr successful program which meets the needs of your specific community. To plan and execute the pro gram, the Vice President asked Mayors to call together a task force

He suggested that the task force the recreation department, the local school board, the local employer cauncil, such as the Chamber of fare council, local community ac- 4411 Prais

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