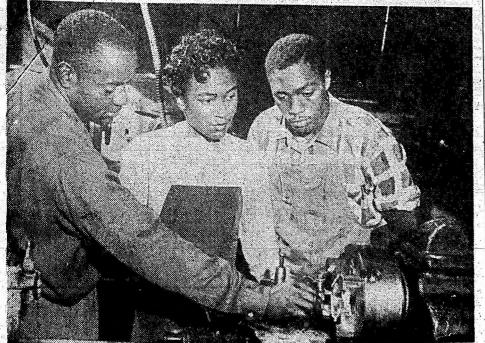
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PRICE SIX CENTS



Louise Roberts who is also the belle (the only belle) of Tennessee State University's School of Engineering. The freshman metallurgical engineering major is flanked by engineering instructor Harding Jones (left) and Thomas Reddick, a freshman electrical engineering major from

BRAINY BELLE . . . is nineteen year old Anita Savannah, Georgia. Miss Roberts, who decid ed to major in the field after only casual conversation with her high school teachers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Roberts of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

(PHOTO BY CLANTON III

Rites Held Tuesday For Mrs. Victoria Mebane

BY JEWEL GENTRY

Woodstock we can be thankful we

Last rites were held for Mrs. Victoria Mebane Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. in the parlors of the Southern Funeral Home with the Rev. F. R. Nelson officiating Following the service burial was in St. Paul Cemetery at Lucy. Tenn. Mrs. Mebane, widow of the late Mr. R. B. Mebane, a successful Noodstock blanter, had been conflined to her bed for the past three years at the home of a devoted son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mebane of Louisville and Mrs. Fredda Nesbit Arter and Mrs. Fredda Nesbit Arter and Mrs. Fredda Nesbit Arter and Mrs. Fredda Nesbit Mrs. Robert Mebane of Memphis

Enumitt Mohane at 948 Olympic Mr. Robert Mehane of Memphis Where she had made her home for the past six years.

Mrs. Mehane was known for her ready smile and sweet manner. While her death Saturday saddened our hearts both in Memphis and

Two Anti NAACP Bills Passed By State House

By an 84 to 0 vote the House passed one bill which requires all persons and organizations promoting the secretary of state. Disclosure of membership lists, officers contributions and expenditures is made mandatory under a penalty of a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Both bills were sponsored by the Shelby County Citizens for Prospective Shelby County Citizens for Prospe

At presstime the Tennessee Sen-, By an 182 to 0 vote the House At presstime the Tennessee Senate had not taken any action on two anti NAAOP bills unanimously passed by the state House Tuesday designed to curb the activities of the NAAOP in Tennessee.

By an+82 to 0 vote the House passed another bill requiring organization soliciting funds to fine ance racial litigation to also register with the secretary of state. A similar \$10,000 maximuum fine is

Chamber Board Maps

Plans for a 1957 Sales Glinic were man; William F. Nabors, chamber outlined at a recent meeting of the president; Jesse Turner, John A

chamber executive secretary C. J. Gaston, suggested that a committee be oppointed to manage the clinic and secure enrollees.

Shelby Baptist Ass'n

Shelby County Baptist Association will be held March 7 ld a.m. at St. Peter's Baptist Church, 603 Polk, the Rev. H. N. Ward pas-tor with the association's moderator, the Rev. E. Bates, presiding, Following the installation program the association will then meet March 17 at Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, 1029 Raymond, the Rev. Mr. Bates pastor.

The Mt_Olive Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Lark Jones, recently became a member of the Association.

The Association's Sisterhood met recently at Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 47 W. Desoto, the Rev. L. H. Aldridge, pastor, and heard the district president. Mrs. J. C. Austin report on the annual session held recently at Hot Springs, Ark

Members from St. Peters Mt. Gilliam and Greater Mt. Pleasant, along with two visitors, were pre-

Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins, is the Sisterhood's statistician and report-

Both bills were sponsored by the

Tentative date for the beginning of the clinic has been set for March

28; opening with a sales film en-

titled "How To Sell Quality"

It is hoped that the clinic will be held at LeMoyne College

Registration fee will be \$5 the

same as last year, with the pro-ceeds being divided equally with

the Memphis Sales Executives Club

Sales Clinic Plans

man; William F. Nabors, chamber president: Jesse Turner, John A Olive, William A. Atkins, Ray-mond F. Tisby Alex Wilon, O. T. Westbrooks, C. C. Sawyer, Johnnie Williams and W. W. Walker to Board of Directors of the Memphis (Negro) Chamber of Commerce Pointing to the successful first annual clinic held by the Chamber

last year with the cooperation of the Memphis Sales Executive Club.

Acting on Mr. Gaston's suggestion the board named Mr. Gaston, O. L. Brandon chamber chair-

which provides speakers for the Installation March 7 Some of line top Negro salesmen The installation service of the in the community will be invited to make talks on the opening night

of the clinic To spur interest in the clinic the half chamber, instead of holding its Fund.

next regular scheduled meeting. Robinstead of holding its Fund. will sponsor a luncheon in cafeteria of Universal Life with an outstanding salesman as principal speaker.

the committee

In other action the board appointed Gaston Nabors, Colorado Johnson, Brandon and Olive to the publication committee to supervise the publishing of the chamber's monthly publication, the Bulletin and other chamber publicity

Letter Carriers Begin Spring Practice Sat.

CHILDREN TO DEATH

MERIDIAN, Okla. - (INS) -Three small children were burned to death Wednesday when fire broke out in their home while their mother made a trip to the Post Office in

er made a trip to the Post Office in Meridian.

The victims were Isaac Smith, five, a brother, William, three, and their sister. Hattie Mae, 18 months. The victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Sr. A courth with the contract of the second of the secon fourth child, six-year-old Clyde ,,r. was attending school only 100 yards away when the blaze swept through the one-story frame home in Meridian, a tiny central Oklahoma com-

An adjacent house occupied by Mrs. Berdie Parks, about 70, also was destroyed by the fire of unde-termined origin. Mrs. Parks escaped unharmed.

Sheriff's officers in nearby Guth-ric said the mother of the three victims. Veria, about 40, had locked the children in the house while she went to the Post Office to pick up mail. The father was at work in Guthrie for the Oklahoma Furniture Company when the blaze broke

Firemen were summoned from Guthrie to fight the blaze.

National Guard Recruits Will Do Six Months

WASHINGTON - (INS) -Army order requiring six months' active duty for National Guard Recruits will go into effect next Jan. 1 Chairman Overton Brooks (D) La. of a house armed services sub-

committee, announced today that the plan, originally scheduled to begin April 1, was worked out by the Army and National Guard. The compromise agreement requires however, that all guard en-

listees 17 to 18 and one half years old take at least 11 weeks' army training between April 1 and Jan 1. This program will terminate This program will terminate
January 1. awyer, B. L. Hocks, pastor of Mid-Inducements are offered to those

dle Baptist Church and practicing cle Baptist Church and practicing who voluntarily take six months' attorney, and labor-civic leader James T. Walker, president of the Rluff City Shelby Council Council guard recruits are now re-Bluff City Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, will be principal quired to attend only weekly drills and two-week summer encampand two-week speakers for the fifth annual Nements. gro's March of Progress to be pre-sented Sunday afternoon at Blo-

The compromise also sented Sunday afternoon at Blo-omfield Baptist Church, 123 S. Park way (Staff Photos See story in this issue). The compromise also requires that 11 week-trainees complete the remainder of their 4 and a half years of military service in the (Coninued on Page Six)

Annual "March Of Progress" Set Sun. At Bloomfield Baptist

WALKER, HOOKS TO SPEAK;

TO SPEAK BUNDAY Minister-

CITIZEN-NEGRO: THEME
The fifth annual presentation of
the Negro's March of Progress will be held Sunday afternoon, March or held Sunday afterhoom, warch of the Sunday afterhoom, warch of the Church 123 S. Parkway W., with "Recognitic civic-labor leader James T. Walker and lawyer-preacher B. L. Hooks of the C. J. Ga.

series of annual programs are to aid the Negro in becoming more aware of himself as an individual lightenment about himself and en-

couragement in himself Sunday's program will be cen-tered around the theme "Citizen

Negro."
Walker a labor leader and president of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, will

followed by a question and answer

period.

Hooks pastor of Middle Baptist Church and also a practicing attorney, will emphasize the economic side of citizenship with a talk on "Recognition Thru Economic Streamth".

er and lawyer-preacher. B. L. Hooks is principal speakers.

The primary objectives of this of Commerce, will introduce various business and professional persons in the audience.

Special recognition will be acand of the power of his collective strength as a race. The programs are designed to give the Negro en-

> Music will be by the choir of the Jackson Avenue Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Cath-

erine Rivers-Johnson, Raymond F. Tisby, Memphis World managing editor will serve County Council of Civic Clubs, will, as master of ceremonies. The Rev. deliver the principal address to be L. S. Biles is Bloomfield pastor.

Jackie To Arrive Saturday Morn; To Make NAACP Talk

into the major leagues and retired other speech, will give a talk at Brooklyn Dodger star, will arrive at Municipal airport here Saturday, March 2, at 11 a, m, to make a fund raising speech here in be-half of the NAAQP's Freedom dent of the Pitstburgh Courier, will

Robinson who will depart early son

Jackle Robinson, Negro pioneer Sunday enroute to Atlanta for an-Fifth) at 8 p. m

appear on the program with Robin

Miss Annie Lela Greenlee Passes After Long Illness

here after a long illness.

Miss Greenlee was born in Ar-lington, Tenn and was brought to Memphis by her parents while a Memphis by her parents wille a small girl. She lived here with relatives, the late Dr. and Mrs. Truing for more than 30 years. At one

Funeral services were held Thurs- kins officiating. Burial was in lay of last week for the late Miss Elmwood Cemetery. T. H. Hayes day of last week for the late Miss Elmwood Cemetery. T. H. Hayes The lateral forces applied in the Annie Lela Greenlee who passed and Sons Funeral Home was in grinding habit are the most damcharge of arrangements,

Miss Greenlee is survived by two The Letter Carriers baseball team time the deceased was supervisor will begin their spring practice Saturday afternoon, 4 p. m. at Lincoln Park, All players hoping to win berths with the team are urged to be present.

Ing 10.

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ARE BURNED GIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM OK'D BY SUBCOMMITTEE



Barton, cadet in Tennessee State University's AFROTC, is shown dancing with lovely Sylvia Grady of Memphis during the corps' annual Military Ball last week in Nashville.

Youth Teeth

Bruxism Called A Common Bad Habit

his teeth or so destroy his gums as a result of dental or oral conditions. Its cause can usually be traced to a neurosis in the form of (Q) Does constant n physical or mental stress.

Just as simply, its correction is brought about only through treat-ment designed to relieve these stresses. This treatment, be it of a systematic or a psychiatric na-ture falls largely in the hands of

not even be aware of it until the

If it is a case of long standing, the teeth are often worn down to such an extent-they no longer contact each other as they should. This allows food to pack between them easily and results in damage to the gums,

incessant grinding and clenching eventually causes the jawtont supporting the teeth to break down. This allows the teeth to get loose and move from-their matural positions. The wearing and shift-ing of the teeth can eventually alter the relationship of the lower jaw to the upper jaw to such an extent one's appearance can

The teeth are designed by na-ture to readily withstand most of the forces applied to them through

DENTIST CONSTRUCTS SPLINT As we said, treatment of these habits falls mostly to the physidown.

undesirable habit.

drive and boundless energy is the one most often a victim of this

Age seems to have little or noth-ing to do with the development of bruxism. It has been observed in

very young children who have only their baby teeth. The aged, even if they have false teeth, are also fre-

The damage done to the teeth

and gums, if this habit is not checked can cause one to lose all

(Q) Does constant mouth breath-

(A) Breathing through the

mouth by children definitely af-fects the teeth and gums. This habit can cause the dental arch

to develop too narrow and thus

produce crowding and overlap-ping of the second teeth. The

gums of the mouth breather

become dry and are often af-fected with a form of gingivi-

ing have a bad effect on the teeth

quent habitual grinders.

or gums of a child?

Bruxism is not a common name to the average individual, but it is a rather common human malady in the soupedup high-powered living

we all know bruxism by its simple definition: "an unconscious clenching or grinding of the teeth."

The number of people affected with some form of this habit is so great one need hardly look bound his one need hardly look beyond his own family circle to seek evidence

This grinding habit farcly begins it would be very difficult to wear

the patient's physician.

People who have this habit may

effects of the constant grinding show up as a dental defect. This is when the dentist sees the victim of bruxism.

The constant pressure from the

markedly changed.

the simple habit of clenching them.

cian. But the dentist can assist in this treatment very greatly. He can construct a solint for the teeth that prevents the victim of bruxism vents or harmlessly dissipates those lateral forces to the toeth that oft-en result in their complete break-

FULL ACTION TUESDAY

WASHINGTON - (INS) - President Eisenhower's Civil Rights program was unanimously approved by a House Subcommittee Wednesday with minor changes designed to meet Southern pb-

ings and scheduled full judiciary committe action next Tuesday.

Keating and committee cliairman Emanuel Celler (D) N. Y., predicted the bill will be approved by the full group and then passed by the Senate and House. A similar plan passed the House last year but died in the Senate.

The pressure provides for a Brasic yond their own judicial district and apply the rules of the House to The measure provides for a Presi-dentially-appointed study commis-sion to hold hearings and make

further recommendations for civil rights legislation, allows the At-forney General to seek injunctions against persons who violate or are Jokingly, he commented that if about to violate anyone's civil rights, and establishes a civil rights division in the Justice Department.

The civil rights subcommittee of civil rights violations to be made finished action on the measure under oath or affirmation forbid sponsored by Rep. Kenneth Keating the Attorney General to institute (R) N. Y., after eight days of hearten consent of the aggreed party, take religious discrimination out of the bill, forbid witnesses before the commission to be subpoensed, be-

> the commission hearing. The subcommittee sction was

Keating said the measure had "excellent prospects" of getting full committee apreval an dadded it might be becalmed a time but it

The changes made by the committce are aimed at meeting southern
objections and, as Celler said
make the bill less unpalatable to
the South."

They would require complaints ing: "We have the votes."

will get through." He referred to stalling tactics expected to be used

Local Links, Inc. Gives To Nat'l, Local NAACP

SIST TO NATIONAL OFFICE

will be added to the \$500 life membership previously purchased by the Memphis chapter making a total of \$650 contributed by the local

Memphis chapter making a total of \$650 contributed by the local group.

Fifty dollars will also be presented to the local NAAOP branch by the Links. The presentation will be made at the Freedom Fund Rally Saturday night, March 2, 8 p.m. at Mason Temple at which time Jackle Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger basebal lstar will be principal speaker.

The chapter is composed of 20 civic minded members who also donate a great deal of their time to local making will be held in June in Atlanta.

Signature of National Branch and Prince Stock of Stock of

Links holding lesser memberships.

The Central Area meeting of the
Links will be held April 12-13 in

Frontiers Award Three For Brotherhood Service

cago citizens, an alderman, a tea- now on leave of absent cher and a social worker were pre-sented with citations for brother-eration of Teachers, for "outstand." hood at the second annual Negro
History breakfast sponsored by the
Chicago chapter Frontiers of
America. The affair attended by
Chicago chapter Frontiers of America. The affair attended by
Cago." America. The aftair attended by about 125 members and friends of the service club was held last Saturday morning at the Piccadilly restaurant, 410 S. Michigan Ave.

The award recipients were: Miss Mary Herrick, long time

causes of mouth breathing in children is enlargement of the

Three Chi- teacher at Dusable High Soles now on leave of absent to do

Frayser T. Lane information and

referral specialist for the Chicago Urban League, for "promoting Christian neighborliness and his devotion to the high principles of brotherhood." He has served with

(Continued on Page Eight)

Federal Agency Denies It Gave Funds To Biased Hosp.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The Department of Health, Education by the ANP retion and Welfare denied last week that it had approved federal that the matter had not been funds for the construction of a segregated hospital in St. Charles

The denial came as the result of Marion B. Folson. Secretary of a question raised by an ANP reporter at Secretary Folson's press federal government's policy for all conference a few days earlier. The locating funds for public hospitals, reporter claimed that she had intormation to the effect that a suit ty of such allocation under the prowas pending in the Supreme Court of Louisiana testing the legality of allegedly being floated for the purproved federal grants allocated for When the attorney did not hear

have segregated facilities. lecting to the use of public funds to maintain segregation in hospital facilities filed the suit. They are teing represented by Atty. Forcem still no reply was immediate forthcoming. The matter of forthcoming that the situation in hospitalities filed the suit. They are teing represented by Atty forthcoming. The matter of forthcoming the situation in hospitalities for the brought directly to Mr. of getting to the bottom of the situation of getting to the situation of getting to the bottom of the situation of getting to the situation of getting to the bottom of the situation of the situation of getting to the situation of gett jecting to the use of public funds

visions of the Hill-Burton Act. He also inquired about the legality of local band issue. The bond was holding a bond election to raise public funds for a segregated hos-

hospital to from HEW in a reasonable length ties.

of time, he contacted a Congress-A group of Louisiana citizens of man on the matter and urged him

ess the HEW secretary for a

Later, however, an HEW spokes

man informed the reporter that the matter had been investigated and no application for federal assis tance for that area had been made to the national office. A check was made in the Regional office at Dallas, Texas, but no such application

Since no application was found the HEW spokesman said it was evident that no approval could have been made. He admitted, how that such a case was pending in the Louisiana courts. They could give no explanation on how public matchings funds could be ed on a local level when there were no federal funds to match.

HEW claims that it is still in-vestigating the situation in hope



ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SENIORS were caught by the Memphis AT LEFT, the Augustinian Singers (I. to r.) Carlene Moore, World photographer earlier this week as they went through Greta Bradford, Anesta Ware, Fred Thompson, Sullivan Young final rehearsals for their class play, song, pantomine and dance and Elizabeth Threat rehearse for their renditions of "Tonight acts to be presented Sunday and Monday nights in LeMoyne's You Belong To Me" and "Gonna Get Along Without You Now" while (same photo) Carol Ann Newton, Thomas Donald and

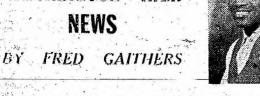
Fred Thompson go through a scene from the school's play "The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners

AT RIGHT, Doris Tunstall and Allen Stiles rehearse the old standard "On The Sunny Side of the Street" while the St. Augus-

tine Male Singers: Allen Stiles, Charles Howell Jr., John Byas and James Wray go through their vocal routines The program will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

(Withers Photo)

WASHINGTON HIGH



Washington doesn't have time to

return the mud. We only hope that

you will have learned how to play before the tournament this week end. "For We Are Tops, We Lead

Rowena Gordon (B. T. W.)

Jessie Winston (B. T. W.) Janice Day (Manassas)

TOP TEN CHIQUES OF THE

4. Beverly Payne (Melrose) 5. Nudye Bell

and others follow

5. Nudye Bell Fisher (B. T. W.)

(Hamilton)

(B. T. W.)

6. Bertha Hooks

7. Doris Green

(St. Augustine) 8. Willie Jean

9. Patricia

Walker (Douglass 10. Beulah Ea-

HIGH SCHOOLS

4. Cloyd

(B. T. W.)

3. Willie Rounds

5. James Flem-

mings (Hamilton)

6. Jonnie Byrd

s (Manassas)

Silas Harris. James Stewart.

7. Robert Bow-

8. Richard Har-

9. Grant Ward

Augustine)

10. Sam Walker
(St. Augustine) B. WILSON
THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN

Leon Taylor.
Ada C Lee. Robert (Roy) Shot-

The organizations which he now

ROUSING ROLLICKING

Ask Investigation

TO BE-THE MOST

Cody ;

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, March 2, 1957

WASHINGTON SMASHES LESTER FOR 23RD VICTORY

The high flying Washington War-tiors, the class of the prep league, proved too tough for the Lester Lious by stumping them into submission - 88 - 45. The game never was in doubt as f ishington's of-lenses and de-lense struck with such power that Lester never knew while happened.

L. C. Gordon 23 points helped Washington to its L. C. GORDON 23rd victory which was a sweet one. Rebert Boyland was high man for 10. Beulah Ea Lester with 11. Larry Williams was son (Manassas) next in the Washington scoring pa-rade with 19 points. TOP THE CITY

LONELY HEARTS

1. James Carry, 2 Joann Williams Rosic Agee, 4 Roxie Duncan, 5

1. Bonnie WilSon (B. T. W.)

R. GORDON
2. Robert "Kat" Rogers (B.T.W.)

TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK (Melrose)

TOP TEN TUNES

1 Willie Johnson and Juanita Olgiva *Sallie Williams and Edward Fragues:
3. Josic Albright and George Aus-

fin.
4 Deloris Davis and Thomas Ta-

Shirley Branch and George Fishe 7. Evelyn Wiggins and George

Oliver. a Barbarn Owens and Bolden

9. Billie McKinney and Clarence Ada C. Lee. Rober well, Shirley Horton. to Martin Beach and Johnnie

TOP TEN KATS

James Ellis

Morle Blanchard Charlie Wilson

Bennie Neal Martin Suggs

Roy Love Millon Johnson

Nathaniel Berkley it George=Oliver

TOP TEN CHIQUES

Stevelyn Triplett Marshia Caldwell

3. Maria Gerdon

Mildred Hampton 5 Jessie Holley 5 Martin Owens

4 Glorie Norks

Bertha Danlels

Beverly Coleman 10 Clenunie Edmonds

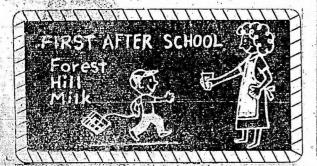
WRITERS NOTE

Dear Readers, I symphthize with

Harring Collier for her statemen concerning the success of our great backetball team. If you would have

Of Hanging Boys used more time shooting goals and practicing you wouldn't have time to sling mud. By Thumbs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (INS) - citizen's group which charged the Isn't it amusing how the loser A citizen's group which charged the bicks for excuses rather than win- Tennessee State Reform school with ning techniques. Now I am sorry old banging its inmates by their thumbs



WARD TO SEEK UNIV. TRANSFER

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) -Horace Ward, who was accepted as a student by the Law School at Northwestern University, will apply to the University of Georgia next fall as a transfer student, his lawyers have revealed.

Ward's 6 vr., bid to enter the sou thern school was turned down on February 12, by a federal district judge, who at the same time ruled state support schools cannot deny anyone admission any longer because of "race and color."

Judge Frank A. Hooper had ruled also that Ward's status changed during the long period in which he sought admission to the Geor-gia school, but that he failed to follow all necessary items, and was denied admission because qualified as to attitude and character.'

Ward's attorneys filed a motion n U. S. District Court asking Judge Hooper to retain jurisdiction brought against the board of Regents, until the transfer application is acted upon.

The suit by Ward, asking for an

order admitting him to the Law School, was dismissed by Hooper February 12.

Atty. A. T. Walden said that Ward would apply as any other transfer students, and expected to enter the University "provided he meets conditions applicable to all ransfer students.

Walden said that if Ward's application is processed in the regu-lar way, "it should only take about a month" for him to enter as a transfer student once he becomes Eligible for transfer.

The new motion asks for a hearing on the motion before Judge Hooper, on March 4, or as close to that date as possible.

Ward's motion to retain jurisdic-tion in the case is based on testimony of the defendants that con Roberta McNeil, trary to the established custom of preserving racial segregation in the Charles Covington, Arnett Mann, Georgia schools, if Ward found qualified, he would be al lowed to enter as a transfer student

WRITERS NOTE:

We are proud to learn that our own beloved principal was elected president of the Teachers Association There just doesn't seem to be a now many many worlds [Texesponder Market President of the September of the September Market President of the September of the Se be any more worlds to seconduct Northwestern last September for our own Prof. Blair T. Hunt.

heads and has led in the past are legion. Coarrats again, Prof. Hunt. WRECKS HURT THREE

theme "Nuteracker" it promises to curve on Greensferry St. S. W. po-be the best, Popular priced tickets

The injured were identified as begins to seated in three back, row right down front. Our own Mrs. C. M. Stewart is General chairman of the affair which is represented by Zeta Phi. Beta Sororty, See you there.

Dunlap systained lacerations of the knees, legs and arms; 'Kemp-son suffered injuries of the head and hands, and Patrick received chest knce and mouth injuries.

as a disciplinary measure, Tuesday demanded an investigation. The group appeared before the Youth Guidance Commission hearing and told the commission that the present administration intended to discipline the young boys in the same manner as "older boys" were being treated. An estimated 100 social workers, citizens and juvenile officials attended the hearings

Help Wanted

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THE BELLE OF THE BALL - Last week at Tennessee State University's military ball was "Miss AFROTC" (sparkling Lucile Watson, senior from Halls, Tenn.). The cadets whose annual military ball is quite a social event, invited some 1,500 quests. Cadet Major Van Robinson of Chattanooga, Tenn. is shown escorting "Miss AFROTC" during intermission activities.

ASSIGNMENTS: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

FRANK LOCKBART'S WONDER-, concert at St. Augustine FUL WORLD OF MUSIC

I'm not taking anymore darn piano New ordinarily when a lad loathes

thing like the piano (which can be mighty mean, unly and vicious boking creature to some youngsters) it bu't likely that the will project himself into playing the piup debut for 1957. The show itself, will thrill your very soul. With its theme "Nuteracker" it promises to be the best. Panular priced that me in the future, under any promp Frank Lockhart, Jr. Yes, he, Lo-Moyne's createst pianist-organistsmeer combination, made those in-

> Frank took his first piano les-Broadnay in the first grade, it was at this stage of his life that he; so of courge, could have sadistically junked the piano, but fortunately

Although the young musician has been in the musical field for some time (19 years to be exact), his career didn't gain real significance until he entered St. Augustine High School where he, inclientally, too to the organ. Now Frank didn't find the organ at all nauseating as was his first opinion of the den," explains the young virtuo-se before I realized what had hapfirst organ instructions.

D. Whalum also presented him in is vice-president of the Newman

to himself ten years ago. "And that he discovered that he had that he discovered that he had something else-- another music abi- blaying else-- another music abi- blaying. He could sing. "Liber-Lock Moyne" for 1957, Continued to virging that he discovered that he had blaying as the liber had blaying another music abi- blaying. He could sing. "Liber-Lock Moyne" for 1957, Continued to virging another had blaying another had blaying another had blaying as the liber had blaying another music abi- blaying another m playing. He could sing. "Liber-Lock hart" or "Locky," as some of his hart" or "Locky," as some of ms called him, was on his way. He smashed all dympetition on many of St. Augustine's balent Johnson's only competition was Miss Johnson's only competition was Miss Bobbic, Jean Walker who walked



FRANK LOCKHART

One of Frank's biggest highlights pened, I was playing." Sister Mary has been his winning LeMoyne's Evanglice. B. V. M., gave him his city-wide music talent contest last spring, at which time the college presented him with a scholarship to further his education. He was Mrs. Meryl Glover was the en- to further his education. He was tertainer's second organ tutor. The coached for this contest by Mrs. St. Augustine teacher presented him in concert numerous times at the local Catholic institution. Mrs. H. Here at LeMoyne the showman

lare form and beauty, and his po-tentialities for develpoing and com-peting in the field of music are prodigious. There should be little traffic to hamper his musical aceleration, and he should, as they say in football: "go all the way. This is Frank Lockhart's wonderful world of music. The expansion of his world is a matter that only FUL WORLD OF MUSIC

Thate the piano! I hate it and hate everything about it," snarled a Carnes Elementary fourth graduate St. Augustine. It ewas the pianoth of the can decide. And know that the can decide. And know the pianoth of the can decide. And know the pianoth of the pi he can decide. And knowing Frank, tority last Friday and who smash-

MARGARET JOHNSON IN FIRST many of SR Augustine's carenter of the Lemone and the Lemone are collected and the Lemone and th

Colc, for two consecutive ratings. But still, Miss Johnson has never teen down any farther than No

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Washington High Musical Units Score In Concert

SENIOR BAND, GLEE CLUB AND ST. CECELIA GLEE CLUB IN SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT FETE

BY ELIZABETH ANN LACY Last Friday night week's benefit concert sponsored by the Washing-ton Senior High Band, Glee Club Lockhart's ambition is to be an and St. Cecelia Glee Club was highly approved by more than 2000 enthusiastic spectators.

The purpose of the benefit concert held in Blair T. Hunt Audiis currently a sales representative for the Hollenburg Music Company where he sells the sales representative torium, was to purchase uniforms the sells the sales to the Senior band.

W. T. McDaniel opened the concert with the National Anthem, follow-Frank lives at 1321 Memlock with ing which a variety program was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank presented.
Presenting outstanding Lockhart, Sr., his sister; Miss Anne Lockhart, Sr., his sister; Miss Anne Lockhart, and his pet dog, "Pup"-- al' "one big happy family." He is a member of the St. Augustine Ca- was very well received by the audi-danced in perfect precision the life (Carther).

1. Margaret Johnson

4. John Ella Wells

Méryl Perkins

6. Darnell Thomas

7. Marpette Joyner 8. Naomi McAfco

6. Janet Lewis 10. Imogene Gibson

Bigest surprise in the ratings was Miss Evelyn Duret's appearance

"SQUASH" HOLDS ONTO LEAD

CON AND HUDSON ADVANCE

was named most outstanding stu-dent of 1957" by Alpha Upsilon

Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta So-

ed all Tor Eleven records by piling

tabulations, held onto his lead in

the Top Eleven Fellows, but only

ofter a close balloting race with his two closest competitors, George Cox and Cleophus Hudson, William

a record 117 votes in Tuesday's

IN TOP ELEVEN FELLOWS

11. Evelyn Duret

on the survey

Bobbie J. Walker

(25) (2)

(8)

(5) . . (5)

(1) (1)

(10)

. (5)

At present his fiance is Miss only band musician in the Memphis Geraldine Burke of St. Augustine Negro school system playing en

Club, member of the choir, and a potential fraternity man. At pre-

sent his tutor for voice, organ and piano is Prof. John W. Whittaker

head of LeMoyne's music depart

You probably remember Frank's inspiring organ meditation program where he again displayed his talent

curing Religious Emphasis Week. He was also a co-accompanic for

the LeMoyne Alumni-Faculty talent

intructor of music on the college level. Next year his intentions in-

clude attending Boston University.

where he will major in fine arts. He

where he sells Hammond organs and

LIFE'S AMBITION

bianos.

tholic Church.

NOW FOR "OLD BETSY" THIS ARTICLE would not be omplete without mention of Frank's aging b ut inimitable a u t o m o-bile. "Old Betsy". "Betsy's history is exciting but rather sad. She was rammed (Nebody was hart) by a subway train in Los Angeles, California a few summers ago, and one of her sides was demolished (You should see the subway train, says Frank). She was then rebuilt and given to Frank (The junk-yards

refused "Betsy") by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Bruson. as the Top Eleven ratings have been "Betsy" (Out of date but out of in existance

relay (Out of date but out of debt) has served me well, and I couldn't do without her," smiles

Frank "She's not one of these sissy swept-wing or "dream-car" automobiles that you have step down to get into. In fact, she doesn't even have a floor to step and 5. Meryl Perkin to the step even have a floor to step unto. She's a rugged individualist." . Ar! 1 Back to Frank's story, he ap-

pears to be driving along the road to success, with plenty of horsepower---his three major abilities of singing, playing the organ, and playing the piano. His music depicts

Coly two other LeMoyne co-eds have taken first place in the Top Elever Co-eds, and they are Miss Myrna Boyd, once, and Miss Mary

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warmly displayed by June Tuggle, flute; Charles Williams oboe; Steve Wigley, alto saxaphone, and Ben-

nie Jenkins clarinet, which brought the quartet a hearty round of ap-plause following climax of their offering. The band portion of the program was additionally highlighted with the clarinet section's rendition of "Alice Blue Gown" with instru-mentalists consisting of freshmen and sonhomore members

· Ably accompanied by the band, the Senior Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Pender, tastefully offered Wagner's "Pilgrim's

SENIOR GLEE CLUB SCORES

Chorus" from Tannhauser
A chorus girls troupe co-directed was very well received by the audi-ence. Incidently Gayther is the tary in Beauty.

Negro school system plaving on this instrument. Gayther's bassoon, which cost \$600 was purchased and given to him by his parents.

Outstanding also among the instrument of the program, the St. Cécelia Glee Club, conducted by Mrs. C. Johnston, delighted its ligteners with Cole Porter's immortal "Smith Cole The concert was brought to its dividual instrumentalists was Little-

ton Mason's masterful trumpet so- well-rounded lo of Morrissey's "Soliloguy for pressions of well-rounded climax with brief exweit-rounded climax with brief ex-pressions of appreciation from school principal, Blair T, Hunt.
"Deep River Rhapsody" by the band and glee club brought the

In the selection of "Waggery for Woodwinds," deftness of technique. harmony and interpretation was highly successful event to a close.

e clot. Miss Johnson has also set Little, leader in the ratings a record in appearances in the Top; week ago, slipped into fourth place. Fleven. She has made the ratings. TOP 11 FELLOWS for 10 times, and that's as long. 1. Ulysses Campbell ...(35)...(4)

George Cox (30) (9) Cle ophus Hudson (29) . . (8) 4. William Little .. (10) . (6)

Aller Hammond (5) (1

6 Otis Higgs Augustus Johnson David Acey ... 9. George Wrightster 16. Marien Barry

11 William Cross (1) .: (7) The numbers in parenthesis represent: (1) The number of first flact votes, (2) The number times the person has made the

Top Eleven. HERE, THERE AND AROUND LE

A 250up of Miss Juanita Williamon's freshman composition students reported on "Cor Negro Ministers" in the form of a panel this Tues-Ulysees "Squash" Campbell, who day, 'the group had made a sur-

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MR. AND MRS. O' FARRELL NEL SON COMPLIMENTS MR. AND MRS. ROBERT COLE. JR. Young Chicago Couple Are Fre-

quent Visitors Here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Jr., a popular young Chicago couple (he is the son of the late and prominent Mr. Robert A. Cole. Sr. founder and president of the Metro-politan Mutual Assurance Company in Chicago and one of the three heirs to Mr. Cole's vast estate) were honored on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Nelson at their lovely Silver Street home.

A buffet table was beautifully arranged for the food and hors d

Mrs. Nelson, who received with her husband, wore a green, gold and red Chinese hostess frock. The pretty Mrs. Cole wore grey balle-rina skirt and cashmere cocktail

A group of friends (many who attended the Cooperative school on Walker Avenue with Mr. Cole during his early childhood) was asked over by the Nelsons ... Among them their wives, Harold and "Tilly" Whalum and Kenneth and Helen were the Whalum Brothers with Whalum John Avery and Rita Herman and "Larkie" corted by Willie of Dayton, Ohio. ... "Neet." Watson

Saturday evening when Mrs. Charels | Church where she works untiringly the members and guests.

Mrs. Pride was her usual gracious self all evening. A cocktail hour preceded dinner after which bridge was played Members win-ning the unusually pretty gifts were Mrs. Mariorie Illen who won first prize, a pair of Burned gold book-ends, Mrs. Alma, Booth, second prize, a pair of "Jewelers Gold" Epergnes and Mrs. Louise Da-vis, third prize, an odd shaped mauve centerpiece to be used for flower arrangements.

A useful guest prize went to Mrs. Catherine Simmons. Other guests of the evening were Mrs. L. D. Scott and Mrs. Cleora Neals.

Other members attending were Mrs. Charlestine Miles, Mrs. Bermice Williams, Mrs. Melba Brisco, Mrs. Julia Gordon, Mrs. Harriett Davis and Mrs. Juanita Arnold.

MRS. FLOYD CAMPBELL' EN-TERTAINS LINKS, INC. AT BRIL LIANT GEORGE WASHINGTON DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Floyd (Lil) Campbell was charming and congenial hostess when she entertained members of the Links, Inc. with an elaborately planned dinner party on Friday evening, George Washington's birth-day, Mrs. Campbell chose a red and white theme for the floral decorntions of her beautiful Quinn Street home that was stretched wide open for the evening. In the dining room (that overlooks a back patio) the table was overlaid with an Italian Cut-work cloth, Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers served the full course dinner (buffet style), after the table was cleared for a dain-The table told the Washington Story with a small tree covered with red cherries "Und er the real branches stood statues of George and Martha Washington

...Adding to the theme were bis-cuits made into the form of hat-Individual tab with madeiran clothes and stem crystals.

Members attending were Mrs. Aarletta Latting, Mrs. Harriett Walker, Mrs. Addie Jones, Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. Julia Atkins. Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Rivers, Mrs. Mrs. Jewel Speight, Mrs. Vivian White, Mrs. Grace Young, Mrs. Althea Price, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Patty, Volume 1, 1981 Betty Young, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Marion Gibson and Jewel Gen-

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was an evening of fun for members of the Phyllis Wheatley (a croup of friends who enjoy gett-ing together each and every time that they meet). The lovely Walk or Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. Santos (hostess of the evening) was attractively decorated with Spring flowers. Mrs. Santos was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Taylor, her sister who is a member and currently serving as president of the club.

Miss Jim Ella Cotton, a and principal of Klondike School. gave facts on Negro History and gave in detail the life story of Ralph Bunche.

Members present were Mrs. R. L Adams, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. E. L. Crittenden, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Miss Isabel Greenlee, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite. Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Miss Alison Vance, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr, and Mrs. Ann Bell Alleyne.

A lovely dinner was served in

courses by Mrs. Holmes' caterers

MRS. ANN LAWRENCE HALL RE-CEIVES "ORCHID OF THE WEEK It was quite fitting and proper

and this was the opinion of Bootsie Ford who was es- many Memphians) who admired Radio Station WLOK for making Donald Jackson, "Laurie" and Rus a presentation to Mrs. Ann Lawsell Sugarmon, Jr. Alice and rence Hall as "Lady For the Orchid Frank Kilpartrick and "Ike" and of the Week" Sunday. The prescutation was made by the Lakeview Country Club through courte-MRS. CHARLES PRIDE IS HOS- sies of the station. Mrs. Hall, who TO S. K. C. MEMBERS AT was honored for her contributions to civic and community life, is a Tony's was again a beautiful set- faithful and devoted member ting for a dinner party at 7:00 the Mississippi Blvd Christian (Marion) Pride was hostess to S. K. She is a teacher at Florida School G. Members according to many of and for years has served as hostess at the Abe Scharff Y. M. C. A, since her college days when her late father was "Y" Executive here. She is almost a fixture at the South Side "Y" Branch. It was Mrs. Hall who started a project to supply the C. Arthur Bruce Hall, new Physical Education Building at LeMoyne College, with one-thousand chairs later donated by members of the alumni association Each chair bears the name of the donor and alumnus. It was also through the Alumn Association (with Mrs. Hall has worked closely) that she spearheaded a drive to give given by the Alumni Association ing in the hospitals there. She has for the past 10 years. The popular also worked and studied in the lar and much liked Mrs. Hall is the Hospital for Joint Diseases, and mother of a healthy 14-year-old and has served as local president of the Jack and Jills, Inc. of America working with the kids and their parents Mrs. Hall is also president of the 3 C's Social

> AND MRS. CHARLES try. PRIDE had as their house guests last week their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns of Moulton, Ala Mr Burns is Coach and Instructor of Science at the High School at Moul-Mrs. Burns teaches Home Ec at the same school.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT COLE, JR. and their baby arrived here from their home in Chicago and have been the house guests of their uncle and aunt, MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE FLOWERS on Dunnivant for the past two weeks . Mr. Cole, who lived here with Mr. and Mrs Flowers and attended the Cooperative school during his grammar here. He made many friends in the South while attending Talladega College. The young Chicagon College. The young Chicagoan who is preparing to work in his late father's funeral parlors and insurance offices, is a student at a Mortuary School. His mother, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Cole, often here is a former Memphian

The former MISS EDWINOR TAYLOR was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs R. S. Lewis, Sr. Thursday. The attractive young Texas matron (who is a native of Memphis) is the daughter of the late Dr. John II Taylor of Memphis and Mrs. Alice Taylor King of

DR. J. E. WALKER was presented a hugh gold trophy Sunday by his young grandson, Antonio Maceo Jr., as Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy Haynes read the inscription on the plaque presented Dr. Walker at the National Christian Convention last Summer. Dr. Walker, who zer, was honored after having served as National Treasurer to the National Christian Churches of Ameri-ca for 40 years. It was proper and fitting that Mrs. Bracy-Haynes. who also attended the convention where the honor was bestowed, con veyed the honors Sunday and gave remarks at the Christian Church after the trophy was mailed to



Thursday evening of last week Memphis. It is also significant that Dr. Walker, who had very humble beginning, was cited as one of the Nation's top 10 American Negroes, said Mrs Braty-Haynes...The financial genius, who sticks close to the church and accredits the church for his success, was humble as he thanked Mrs. Bracy-Haynes for her kind remarks and the church mem bers for sticking by him.

> MRS. FREDDA NESBIT ALEX ANDER and her sister, MRS, FEQ-RA NESBIT -ARTER, arrived here from their home in Louisville Monday night for the funeral services of their grandmother on Tuesday. The two Louisville matrons' moth er, Mrs, E. E. Nesbit of Louisville and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Delaney Jones of Detroit arrived here before their mother, Mrs. Victoria Mebane, passed.

Visitor From **Denmark Finds Negro Friendly**

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) A young woman from Denmark has found the American Negro to be much "more friendly and co-operative," during her two years' stay in the United States.

stay in the United States.

Miss Johanne Nielsen in currently making a tour of the United States before leaving for her home in Timring Vildberg, Denmark. She was one of the visitors at the weekly Hungry Club session Wednes day. During her stay in Atlanta has been the house guest of Nell Blackshear on Simpson Mrs. Blackshear spent severa! days taking Miss Nielsen over Atlanta visiting the Atlanta University ter and various other spots of in terest in the city. She has met and with Negroes and found Atlanta to be advanced in many

"I like the way you are handling the segregation problem." she said
"I like the non-violent approach and the patience you maintain in working out what is a most dif-ficult problem."

president of LeMoyne, College, while Mrs. Ann Hall looks on Mrs. in New York, She is a dietician and was responsible for the gift which is a payment on a beautiful Steinway Concert Grand. Piano. The piano is seen in the background. The Reunion Class of the 05's and 06's were also responsible for a decided to the work of the control of the contro way) piano, presented at the col-lege February 10th. She has serv-ed as chairman of every reception her time working in Harlem workthe Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn.

> Her work and study in the United States is sponsored by the American Education Foundation She also attended Hunter College in New York. She will return to Denmark at the end of her tour of the coun

Postal Employes Credit Union Is Success In Philly

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Significant progress in the five months its has been established was reported at the first annual meeting of the Mutual Credit Union held at Postal Hall, 3942 Brown St. Sun-

R. E. Searles was named president; William T. Webb, vice president; Esmond Crawford treasurer; and John M. Robinson, Jr., assistant treasurer and clerk. Searles, Rob-inson and William D. Ridgeway were elected to the board of direc

The credit union sells shares to its members, the funds raising be-ing invested. It also makes loans to members. It maintains its headquarters at the Brown St. address and also has an office in the 30th St; Post Office Building

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played two saxophone numbers Lionel Arnold and Reginald Mor-

ris and Miss Elsie VanNess all did monologues, Others on the pro-

Walton doing interpretative dance numbers; Mrs. Leona Jamison ar

Allen served as Master of Cere-monles, Miss Martelle Trigg, a fa-

culty member, served as Program

Soon after finishing the course

of study, she opened her own beau

Illinois Central Railway System. Her place of business was also to receive a new site when she

moved it from Williams Street to 734 Tate.

beautician were held Thursday af-

had been a devoted member from

the time her family moved to Mem

The overflow attendance of mour

ners, and profusion of floral pieces, and telegrams of condolences, at-

tested to the high esteem in which

Honorary pall bearers were the

Services were officiated by

Rev. D. W. Browning, pastor

phis from Rossville in 1918.

IMPRESSIVE FINAL RITES

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ty shop at 660 Willams.

J-U-G-S- PRESENT 26 LIVING ADS AT ANNUAL FORMAL CHARITY BALL TONIGHT - Members, all members of the "Younger Set who have raised funds for the past three years to transport Cerebral Palsied children to Les Passees Treatment Center, are (left to right) front Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Miss Marie Bradford and

A CHECK FOR LEMOYNE -

nation toward the purchase of the

A program of alumni-faculty

which occurred Saturday, Feb.

try which occurred Savaran, 18 at 9:05 a. m. in Crump Memo-

MRS. M. B. GENTRY

Tenn. She received her early edu-cation at LeMoyne elementary,

Matriculating in the general edu-cation courses at Rust coilege, Hol-

ly Springs, Miss., she became a

member of the graduating class of

Immediately following her gradua tion from college, she entered

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grade, and high school.

talent was enjoyed by the audience.

Among the participants were four

the LeMoyne College Alumni As-sociation, is seen presenting a monologues, Others on the pro-gram were Willie Kelley. Mes-

sociation, is seen presenting a gram were Willie Kelley, Mes-\$2,000 check to Hollis F. Price, dames Selma Mays and Gwendolyn

Passing Of Mrs. Gentry

Mourned In Memphis Area

dened to dearn of the recent pass ing of Mrs. Mary Bridgeforth Gen-

The Memphis community was said ty culture where she graduated a

Leroy Vann Johnson, president of

Miss Erma Lee Laws, president of the club. Seen on the back row are Mrs. Sarah McKinney Chandler, Mrs. Gloria Braxton Weaver, Miss Gwendolyn Nash who has charge of the show tonight; Miss Velma Lois Jones and Mrs. Modene

Spearheads Move To Limit Hearings On Civil Rights

action taken by the Hennings' subcommittee on Constitutional Rights this week to limit hearings on civil rights to a two week period, was perhaps the result of a movement spearheaded by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
Clarence Mitchell, director of the

Washington Bureau, NAACP, sent a wire to members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the eve of its executive meeting Monday urging them to be present and vote for a limitation of hearings.

The telegram went to Senators Kesauver, O'Mahony, Wiley, Jen-ner, Dirksen, Butler and Hruska, with conies sent to Senators Watkins and Hennings. These Senators were urged to support suggestion made by Senators Hennings and Watkins that current hearings on civil rights be limited to avoid filling proposed bills by unfair de-

This group of liberal Senators was reminded of a speech reported-ly made by Senator James O. Eastand, chairman of the Judiclary Committee, last summer in which he boasted that "lengthy brief", had been used to kill elvil rights bills in the 84th Congress,
It also called attention to an ad-

dress made in South Carolina by Senator Olin Johnston in which he bragged of personally pigeon hol-ing 800 bills. He further stated that he could stack the committee mak-ing sure there are more people who favor the South.'

"The record is clear," said Mit-chell's telegram. "Homes of colored and white people are being bombed ts enjoyed by the audience, he participants were four hand, General Chairman with Miss members—Caselle Knox Mary Cotton as Co-Chairman. because they oppose segregation on buses. Persons who seek the right to vote, such as Gus Courts of Belzoni, Mississippi, are shot or

> "Mr. Courts came to Washington to tell his story to the U.S. Senate The Reverend William H. Borders,

Two Held In Segregation In the spring of 1945, Mrs. Gen-try became the bride of Mr. Wil-liam Gentry, an employee of the 'Violation'

BREWTON, Ala., - (INS) - Two men were held in the County Jali Monday at Brewton charged with assaulting the Flomaton police chief trying to enforce segregation

The two men both in their 20's ternoon, Feb. 21 at 3 o'clock in Mt.
Pigali C. M. E. Church where she only as Joe MX and George RX. only as Joe MX and George RX, were charged with assault with intent to murder, resisting arrest

and disorderly conduct.

Police Chief Red Hemby, of nearby Flomaton, said the two men jumped him from behind and beat him with his own billy club when he attempted to make their women companions moved from the white section of the Flamaton station waiting room.

Participating on the final rites program was the Mount Pisgah Church Choir, Mrs. Elizabeth Richie worthy member, and also the Mona Lisa Thrift Club of Memphis.

Pall bearers were the Messrs rial Hospita. Mrs. Gentry, it was and Mrs. Queen C. Anderson, so-learned, had been ill but two days Mrs. Gentry, the daughter of Mr. acknowledgements of telephone calls Sam Knowlton, James Brown, Perry Allen, J. S. Banks, Wallace Pankey and Mrs. Moses Gentry, 647 Mare- and telegrams, Mrs. Lois Green-chal Nell, was born in Rossville, wood. and Poll Goin.

Interment was in Mt. Carmel Creasy Pyle Circle of Mount Pisgan
Church in which the deceased was Orange Mound Undertaking Com-

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MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, March 2, 1957 . 3

Members of the Three C's Social Club gathered at Tony's Inn last Wednesday night with Mrs Ann Lawrence Hall as hostess. The MERRI-MAIDS HERE club outlined plans for civic projects to be carried out during the

Prizewinners during the meet-ing were Mrs. Mattle Hunt, first prize a China ice bucket with a guest wrought iron glass tree and a bonus prize of a black, hand painted Oriental cookie jar: Mrs. LaVera H. Watkins, second prize, a black and brass magazine rack, and Mrs Meryl Glover third prize, a port-able snack bar set complete with lce chests.

Guest of the club was Mrs. Em-

maline Lang Allen, former Memp-hian now residing in Philadelphia Mrs. Allen also won two prizes, a black Oriental ten set and a set

Other members present: Miss Martha Anderson, Mesdames Pau-line Bowden and Helen Sawyer.

JUST-AMERE BRIDGE CLUB HOSTED BY MRS, STEVENS Mrs. Callie Stevens was hostes

to the Just-A-Mere Bridge recently at her home on Krayer Street, Guest prize was won by Mrs. Myrtle White, Club prizes were won by Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mrs. Cecil Goodlow and Mrs. St. Julian Simpkins. Other members present were Miss Dorothy-Slate, Mesdames I. S. (Dorris) Bodden, Houston (Mary) Collier, A. L. (Elizabeth) Plaxico, Luckie (Gladys) Sharp Eddie Rideout, A. M. (Inez) Woods.

LONE STAR CHRISTIAN CLUB NO 9
The Lone Star Christian Club
No. 9 held their annual installation

tist Church, Chelsea. Sister Savannah Reeves super-vlsed the installation ceremony, Rev. Van G. Malone offered prayer and gave an enlightening but brief

of officers recently at First Bap-

A large attendance of club members was on hand for the service. At the program's climax; ice cream

and cake were served. On March 5, all members are urged to meet on the J. C. Oates Fun-

eral Home Auditorium Mrs, Lillie B. Buffort, president; Mrs, Lillian Bandrick, assistant secretary; Miss Desapsay Ross treasurer and Mrs. Henrietta Da-

NEIGHBORHOOD FLORAL CLUB The Neighborhood Floral Club met recently in the home of Mrs. L. Dent with the president presid-We were terribly sorry to hear of

so many sick members from this club, and we all wish a speedy re-covery for them.

The pesident is requesting all members to be present Monday-night, March 4 for the very important busines meeting. Persons who would like to join

our club will be very welcome. We will be very pleased to have them. President, Mrs. Loudella Addison: vice-president, Mrs. L. Dent; treas-Mrs. Luella Manuel; reporter Mrs. Henrietta Davis. SIGMA RHO'S PATRONESS

The Patroness Board of Sigms

Gamma Rho Sorority met recently with its president, Mrs. Flora Cochran, 733 Vance and discussed its participation in the sorority's aunual presentation Rhomania, slated April 26 in LeMoyne's Bruce

The sorority's basileus, Mrs. Rita Porter addressed the group with Sorors Marle Adams, A. Brown, Leslie Taylor, Elizabeth Oglesby and Miss J. E. Cotton attending. Mrs. Inez Boyd of 1335 Decatur

prominent Atlanta came here to tell how he and other ministers were arrested for riding in the so-called white section of a bus in the capital city of Georgia. "Colonel A. T. Walden, an out-

standing Georgia lawyer, came to he and others are waging to make the right to vote state."

meeting. Mrs. Bertha Harris board secretary.

MRS. LUCAS FETES

Mrs. S. L. Lucas president of the Merri Maids Social Club, feted club members and guests recently at her home; 3403 Alta Road, Mrs. Victoria Lucas was the club's

ALSTON AVE. COMMUNITY CLUB IN INSTALLATION Mrs. Inez Glenn installed the

officers of the Alston Avenue Community Club last Thursday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. A.

B. Owen 598 Williams.
Following devotion by the club chaplain, Mrs. Janle Walker and Eliza Banks a report on the last meeting was made by Mrs. Mary Bradley. Various committees also

dames Elnora Amos and Ellen Callian as hostesses.

McPherson Deane B. Johnson, La-Blanche Jackson and Mrs. Ward. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Korraine. 421 D. Lauderdale, Mrs. Murray is club re

MID SOCIAL CLUB

Other officers elected were Mes-dames Gussle Day, vice president;

Carrie Johnson secretary: Cornelius Patrick, assistant secretary nelius Patrick, assistant secretary; Loretta Gray, sick chairman; Cal-lle Green, social chairman; Par-thenia Crafter, floral treasurer; and Mrs. Gray treasurer. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Crafter, 1754 Hunt-

Monday night, March 4 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Rosa Gant will be hostess to the Nightingale Art and Thrift Club at their residenct 580 Arring

at 1835 Decatur with Mrs. Bessie Preston as Proctess. Mrs. A. F. Lofties is cub president and Mrs.



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CLUB IN MEETING HERE
The Clara Barton Health Club,
Mrs. Zane Ward, president, met recently at the home of Mrs. Francés
Tharpe, 1423 S. Willett, with Mes-

Members present included: Mes-dames Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Re-becca Tate, Alberta Sample, Etta H. Page, Ida Gill Elizabeth Sloane, Johnnye Murray, Bertha Becton, Mrs. Ernestine Korraine, Florence

ELECTS OFFICERS

Meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Willie B. White, 1352 Univer-sity members of the Mid Social Club with Mrs. Thelma Bailey as elec-tion officer, held officer election with Mrs. Marie Crawford reelected president.

MRS. GANT HOSTS

NIGHTINGALE ART, THRIFT CLUB

Cleric Compares Conditions In French Africa And U.S.

Bruce Hayden The Violinist At Ft. Valley

FORT VALLEY, GB. -- On Febmary 20, Brace Hayden was pre-sented in recital by the Lyceum Committee at Fort Valley State College. Accompanied by Colleen Hayden, he exhibited true virtuosity in a program which included Handel's "Sonata No. 1 in A Major," beautifully executed; Henri Vieutemps' Concerto No. IV in D. Minor" a view attractive piece: three or," a very attractive piece; three shorter numbers by Kreisler, "Ca-price Viennois," "Praeludium et Al-lergo and "Tambourin Chinois"; and an "Introduction and Rondo and an "Introduction and Rondo Caprictoso" by Salitt-Saens. Encores for an enthusiastic audience were "Banjo" and Fiddle" by William Crowell and Ciarence Cameron White's arrangement of the spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." I've Seen."

Mr. Hayden, a native of Illinois and a graduate of Milliken University, is a member of the music fa-culty of Florida A, and M. University. He has appeared as soloist with the Miliken Civic Symphony Or-

Colombia Awaits Discovery-

MEDELLIN — The ubiquitous American tourist is a rarity in this part of Columbia but when he does discover this city and its fantastically beautiful—but unacclaimed—setting, he's in for some unforgettableatravel.

Approaching Medellin by air (about everybody flies), the view below is an unbroken panorama of monumental mountains and ribban-like rivers Careading spine-chilling gorges. Then the rim of a colossal canyon looms ahead, and minute later the massive cordilera breaks away with stunning abruptness. Five thousand feet be-low lies, the flowing Aburra Valley and Medellin.

After viewing this topography, nobody wonders why the department of Antioquia of which Medellin is the capital, is like a nation within' Colombia.

Here one finds people utterly unlike theblithe, easy-going coastal Colombians who, molded by tropical climate and African influence are in many ways like the people of the Spanish West Indies.

Here, too, are none of the In-

dians or Spanish-Indian stock, with their polite yet aloof manner, whom the tourist finds on the misty, chill 9,000-foot high savan-nah on which Bogota, capital of

the country, spreads. Antioquenos are descendants of Basques and Andalusians who wiped out the Indians, then remained virtually isolated for almost 300 years from the rest of Colombia because only people with an inflex-ible will and iron constitution braved

the mountains to reach the region.
As a result of the isolation, blood strain, speech, and traditions of old Spain have remained intact, and the tough topography only sharpened the capacity for hard work and self-reliance characteristic of

the Antioqueno's forefathers. Medellin, which is only six and one half hours from Miami over the routes of Pan American World Airways System, is a stupendous surprise to Americans who have

heard only of its industrial might.

The huge textile factories, some employing as many as 8,000 persons, are there but Medellin is a garden city, where homes, clubs and factories are embellished with artistic professions of roses, tulips, carnations, geraniums, gardenias and every variety of the exquisite an-Orchide zinnias. On one thoroughfare Avenida de la Playa-orchid plants

America fethe Antioquenos are dy- new Basilica of Villanueva, built



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NATIVE ART - Created by a native African artist, Samuel Ntiro (now teaching art at a college in his native Tanganyika), this unusual painting, depicting the crucified Christ as a Negro surrounded by Negro mourners, has been presented to Wittenberg college in Springfield, Ohio. The pa's-ng was given to the college by Dr. Walter Zimmerman of Berlin, and will be lodged in the new chapel-library building. (Newspress Photo).

GI's Can Save Money On Life Insurance

WASHINGTON DD. C - Vet semi-annual or annual mode erans holding GI life insurance billing and payment. Special adpolicies can save time and money by paying their premiums in advance, Veterans Administration said today in answer to numerous

Moreover, by paying premiums in advance, policyholders will eliminate the chance of forgetting month-ly premiums, an action which night cause the policy to lapse,

3 6 or 12 months ahead through vicing the policy of adoption of a regular quarterly, local contact office

vance payments for any period up to the full life of the policy also can be made if the policyholder desires. VA said.

In addition to saving postage, GI policyholders get the benefit of a discount in the premium rate, VA Eaid.

Information about advance pay-ment of GI insurance premiums is GI policy premiums can be paid available from the VA office ser-

New York State Beauty Group Makes Donation

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Global) The New York State Beauty Cul- Alberta Klein, the Director of the turists' Association made donations Camp. Mr. Chas. Bynum, Interto three charity organizations at racial Representative of the Infan-their Annual Awards Breakfast in tile Paralysis Fund, received the the Starlight and Palm Rooms of Polio Donation, The Cancer donathe Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Park tion, received by Mrs. Minnie D. Avenue at 50th St., the first Sun-Hurley, Treasurer of the National day in February.

Gifts totaling \$700 went to local and national charities as follows:
\$500 to Camp Minisink, \$100 to the Polio Fund and \$100 to the Cancer |

Polio Fund and \$100 to the Cancer |

Calculates | League and whose pet charity was the Cancer Fund. Fund.

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first in South America in the production of this metal). Between 35 duction of this metal). Between 35 of New York. to 40 per cent of Colombia's cofin the department

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On the mint where gold is cast into Council of Negro Women. The subCalled the "Yankees of South hars, centuries old churches or the ject of her penetrating address was

deserves

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Pluko brings new sparkle and

sheen, makes your hair look long.

softer, inviting to touch. Pluko does won-

ders for dry, brittle, splitting ends, makes your hair easier to arrange. Get Pluko to-

day. Sold on a money-back guarantee.

Amber 25¢, White 50¢. Be sure to try it!

four boys. It was received by Mrs. Beauty. Culturists' Ledgue, made in memory of the late Mrs. charity was the Cancer Fund,

Simmons, Mrs. Mamie Davis, Mrs. Alberta Klein, Mrs. Bessie Buchnamic, civic-minded and hospitable.
They are justifiably proud of Medellin's six co-educational universities, its National School of Mines, and the model coffee fines. 15 Tour, Mrs. Elmira Jack, wife of Manhattan Borough, President, Humiles from the city.

Antioquia mines 60 per cent of Colombia's gold. (The nation ranks Stitt's award was given for her

> casion was Mrs. Vician Carter Woman's Role in World Affairs'

The capable and beloved President of the NY State Beau'y Culturists' Association is Mrs. Maude Gadsen who has served continually in that office for sixteen years. Mrs. Florence Ellerbee served as the Breakfast Chairman, and Mrs. Essie Rhoden as Co-Chairman, Mrs.

Ruth Whitehead Whaley was Mis-tress of Ceremonies and Mrs. Constance Berksteiner was guest so-

with 7,500,00 red bricks (another Medellin manufacture; and gardens with 100,000 orchids or 30,000 anthurum lillies. Not tar from Medollin are Spjan-

ishish colonial towns -every bit as jovely as Mexico's -where the American tourist excites the cure sity of the people as much as they arouse his. The men wrap themselves in ruanus—fount-foot squares of tan-colored wool, tailored like a poncho with a neck hole in the center-worn over dark business suits. The toe-to-head black attire of the women adds a somber note

Almost Frantic from

First applications of Zemo-liquid or ointment—a doctor's soothing antiseptic—relieve itch of surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo stops scratching, zemo

CHARGES NATIONS CARNOT DICTATE TO EACH OTHER

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - "There is not enough decency among nations of the world today that one nation can tell an-other nation what to do." This was the observation made by the Rev. Milton A. Galuamison, minister of the Silgam Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York.

as it in Africa today.

After spending four months in the West Cameroons, West Africa, the speaker concluded that there is a great lack of understanding in that area.

"The Africans are trying to get around very quickly. The case of

missionaries are trying to have as little as possible to do with either side of the question."

This causes the African people to look with serious question on those who come from this country. They

stated. Trouble is growing and the African people are still suffering for freedom.

look upon the American Negro with sympathy and ask if "you poor Negroes don't want to come back to They say Africans are not ready

for self-government, continued the speaker But every African has con-ducted himself with dignity for sur-passing that which we get from at home.
The French Government has been

in total calamity for years, so how can they sit in judgment of another nation — or how can they contend that another nation is not ready for self government?

The alumn's citation this year.

The American government is the most imperialistic in the world, so how can they judge another nation. He spoke of America's refusal to adopt legislation to give statehood to Alaska and Hawaii.

One virtue which France has over the control of the Howard University School of Medicine.

Music for the occasion was furnished by William Hines, with the Control of Andrew.

America, according to the speaker, Rankin chapel of Howard deliver-"France has mastered in the crea-ing the invocation and benediction

Addressing the Lincoln Univer- tive spirit of the race question." sity, Penn. alumni at the Founders
Day dinner held at Howard University, Saturday night, the Rev. Calamison outlined the situation as he Their only discrimination is cultu-

that area.

"The Africans are trying to get around very quickly. The case of the French out of Africa," he said.

"The French are trying to make area. And the French are happy to Frenchmen out of Africans, and the tell the Africans that "this is what

Africa?"

These problems of racial discrimination in America must be solved. They must be resolved in Mississippi. They must be resolved in ome of our own congressmen here Kentucky. They must be resolved in New York, concluded the speaker. "We are being robbed of our self

respect and the respect of our chil-

dren. We are obligated to sacrifice and to move in concert with the spirit of the world. The alumni's citation this year

One virtue which France has over Rev. Daniel G. Hill, dean of Andrew

Parents Bring Two Desegregation Suits

RICHMOND, Va. - (ANP) - injunctions seeking the abolition of Hearings into two public school racial segregation immediately in the public schools of Norfolk and Newport News, In each case their News, Va., prought about by Ne-gro parents were scheduled to get underway here this week.

Petitions cited the basic decision of the U.S. Supreme Court outlaw-ing racial segregation in public

The suits are against school schools. authorities in both cities and are scheduled for trial before Federal Negro

ers in the world.

It is not unusual that this great for civil rights than most living leader was singled out for honors while attending this Meeting. While in Cincinnati, he spoke on "Tarry-"

Dr. Jernagin was very busy other-Judge Walter E. Hoffman.

Hoffman will hear the Newport
News suit first and the Norfolk
petition the following day
In both complaints, Negro parents additionally pointed out in their suits, the high court's ruling a year later that schools must be descgregated with "all deliberate speed." They asked speed in terms of local conditions.

ELEANOR

Write Your Problem To Eleanor, at 210 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia.

Indecision is fatal It is better to make a wrong decision than build up a habit of indecision. If you are wallowing in indecision, you certainly can't act—and action is the basis of success.

—Marie Beynon Ray

Dear Eleanor, I have a good-looking wife ten

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Awards for achievement in varyears younger than I am, I dove
her very much and she seems to
following persons: Mr. William love me. We both are middle-aged. My problem is that she has a boy friend who is younger than she. He seems to be crazy about her. She goes out with him but has not mentioned a divorce, I like to see her have a good time; but I am quite worried over the situation This situation has existvou advise?

> Answer: Perhaps you should be the one to be thinking about a divorce, No married woman who has any self respect or cares anything about her hus-band should be leaving him to go out with a boy friend who is crazy about her.
>
> If you love her in spite of

the way she is behaving, why not tell her that she has to make a choice and give up her friend or you?

So it is up to you. For no doubt they both are the type that will find life very enjoyable with you footing the bills.

Dear Eleanor,
I have a husband and three fine
little boys ages 7, 5 and 3'1-2 years.
I have been married for nine years; the first three of these years were happily spent. I am 36; my husband

My husband has started drinking and he fights me when he

Norfolk Pastor Vice President Of Church Group

RICHMOND Va. /— (ANP) — Dr. John B. Henderson, pastor of Bank Street Baptist Church, Nor-Bank Street Baptist Church, Nor-folk, last week was one of four leaders elected vice president of the Virginin Council of Churches. He was elected at a regular sessison of the council. He is also president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia and Allied Bodies.

Dr. Henderson is not the first Negro minister to be elected a vice resident of the council. Dr. Frederick H. Olert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. Richmond—was elected president of

audacity to talk about his girl friend. We are buying a home, but the way he wastes the income, indicates the fact that we might soon

Geraldine

Answer: It is bad enough to fall short of one's responsibi-lities "to love and cherish," but to sit around bragging

so well only make had matters worse. He certainly is a had example for his sons. They would be better off without his association. If you have a Family Service Association in over with authorities there. If no such agency is available to no such agency is available to you, you must get your pastor to talk with him. That could be tactfully arranged. If that cannot be done, then your only hope would be to get a lawyer to get "separate maintenance." for you. This means no divorce but he must move out and will be forced to support you and the three sons. While out, he might have a chance to think, and ultimately change his foolish

comes in This happens about three times a week. He seldom stays at home. He even has the

What is the best thing to do? I love my children and they are devoted to me,

about one's short comings is even worse. That is what I call adding insult to misery. Never argue with him, Doing

Twins On Southern University Faculty

CARIBBEAN LEAGUE FORMED - The recently-chartered

Caribbean League of America will make its public debut on

March 10. during ceremonies at Harlem's John Russworm school.

The League, formed to coordinate West Indies activities de-

veloping from the Federation of British West Indies islands. is

headed by influential Dr. Gerald A. Spencer, shown here with

League officers, Barbara Watson (left) and Daisy Johnson.

The "Jernagins" Of D. C.

Attend National Confab

Mrs. W. H. Jernagin of Washing-was the invitation extended him ton, D. C. were among the promi- and his wife by Cincinnati's Mayor

ton. D. C. were among the profile land his whe by Chicharlas shappy ment leaders attending the seven Charles P. Taft, to view the City day meeting of the National Council in its regular session as it id of the Churches of Christian Educilof the Churches of Christian Educilof the Churches of Christian Educilof the Churches Dr. Jamagin and Mayor Taft enjoy cation, February 8-15 inclusive. Dr. la long acquaintance having served Jernagin heads the largest Sunday together in previous years in the School Congress among Negro Bap-

tists and holds the honorary title of being the Dean of Baptist leaders in the world. which has now become the National Council. It is to be remembered that Dr. Jernagin has fought longer

ing with God," on an earl ymprning wise while sojourning here, making television show, representing the preparation for a trip to the Gold Baptist leaders who were in attend- Coast of Africa in March and also

ance at this educational neeting planning the Annual Meeting of He also served on Committees contend with youth activities in the Churches which will convene in Local Church.

| Jackson, Mississippi around, April Perhaps the real high light of 30th.

(Newspress Photo).

sity teaching faculty are identical tional Agriculture Over a Tentwins, both holding the highest Year Period (1944-54)." The title of academic degree, graduates of the Lonnie's study, was similar, other same schools, took similar cur-ficula and can teach, with refici-from the angle of those engaged ency each other's classes.

They are: Raymond H. and Lonnie H. Bridges, natives of Annemanie. first cousins (daughters of sisters). Alabama:

did a double major (Agricultural eight, and ning. and one minor, (Economics).

Both professors have had seven

ears of experience as teachers in Vocational Agriculture, in the State of Alabama and are members of Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society. Graduates of Tuskegee, where they received both the B. S. and M. Ed. degrees, the Bridges twins completed their Ph.D. degree at the Ohio State University in Auzust 1956.

Records of their dissertations reveal that the title of Raymond's study was "A Follow-up Study in the Southeast Ohio of the Occu-

POSNER'S

BATON ROUGE, La. — Two pational patterns of Graduates members of the Southern Univer- (Ohio State University) of Vocain part time tarming

The twins are married to two who were born on the same day and Raymond teaches Agricultural year, Raymond has three daughters; Carolyn L., 9; Harrietta J., 6; and Zenobia E. 5. Lonnie has one daughter, Jacquelyn, 8 and one son. nomics. While doing graduate study! Zenobia E. 5. Lonnie has one dau-Raymond had one major (Agricul-tural Education) and three minors. Teacher Education, Secondary Edu-cation and Economics), and Lonnie there in a row and you come up with ages five, six, seven.

Dr. King Takes Part in Prayer Week

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — Despite doctor's orders to take a long rest, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., participated in the annual Week of Prayer observance at Virginia Union University this week before leaving for India and Africa Africa

The prominent spiritual leader shared speaking honors with Dr. Mark Chester Ebersole, chaplain and associate professor of religion at Bucknell University.

Dr. King, who led the Mont-gomery Ala, bus sogregation pro-test, has been invited abroad by the prime ministers of India and the African Gold Coast country of Ghana. He and his wife plan to leave the United States about March 3.

Dr. King's topic was "Remember. Who You Are." He also lead a discussion on "My Vocation As A Christian on My Campus."

"With God

All Things Are Possible!

Are you facing difficult problems? Pool Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more lisminers. Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have them: dear feel to be the success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have them: dear feel to be the success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have them: dear feel to be the success of Problems of the success of Problems of the success of Problems of Pr

Tot Dies As Her Clothes Burst Into Flames

VARNVILLE, S. C. — (ANP) —
Death came to little five-year-old
Annelte Crosson last week when
third degree burns over most of
her body sunfled out her life after
her drass apparently caught (fre
as she was standing near a heater
in her light. in her home.

Little Annette was rushed to Hampton County Haspital, but she died the same night despite fran-tic effort to save her. The George Crossons are her parents.

Old Glory And Montgomery

BY ARIMENTHA NEALY

was a gesture true and kind, To visit lands of drought. Now we would have our President See scorched lands of the South. His presence there is needed more Than where the land is bare. For in the South are human hearts, With only woe and fear.

The Dust Bowl is a problem That deserves the greatest care; But a visit to Montgomery Would make race issues clear, Of course, no prestige can remove Vile senseless racial hate. But presidential interest Would make its crime abate.

The stars above Montgomery Are veiled by smoke, its true.
And bombed remains of churches
drear.

Aftend National Contab

CINCINNATI. Ohio — Dr. and Dr. Jernagin's stay in Cincinnati
Mrs. W. H. Jernagin of Washing—was the invitation extended him ton. D. C. were among the promi- and his wife by Cincinnati's Mayor.

That the world pays homage to.

Our president would see the flag Over the court where justice rules; All citizens of color Must attend just colored schools

And hear vile mobs some churches Where their fathers met to pray. That court oft called our young men

To defend our battle field; To keep Old Glory flying, And its honor never yield. The line of demarkation Is so faint twix right and wrong, Lest justice fail, our President Should visit this mob-town. Though streaked with blood Old

Glory
Would be seen still waving there,
Above the fire and gunsmoke,
And the sin, and hate, and fear, Our Country's flag and honor Would grow brighter from that hour For justice then would be proclaim-

With Presidential power.



Mas Sapped Your Strength S.S.S. Tonic builds better health . . . strengthens weak blood. S.S.S. Tonic, made of Nature's own roots and herbs, has vital iron to build rich, red blood. So give your whole family an energy lift s.s.s. Tonic makes you feel good again fast . . . or your money back. Now in liquid or tablets . . . at all drug counters. SAVE! Buy the large economy size! CLARA WARD

Famous Gospel Singer, says,







HONOR THEATRE LADY - Dame Sybil Thorndye, "First Lady" of the British theatre, was recently the guest of honor at a United Nationa luncheon, given for her by Indian ambassador. V. K. Krishna Menon, right. At left is UN secretary general. Day Hammerskjold: "Newspress

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

whom say ye that I am?. Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."—Matthew 16:15-

16. LESSON TEXT: Matthew 16:

THE GREAT CONFESSION
International Sunday School Lesson
For March 3, 1957
MEMORY SELECTION: "But whom say ye that I am?"

The GREAT CONFESSION stand properly his mission and his identity. So, as they neared the opened the discussion by applied to the discussion and his identity. So, as they neared the applied to the discussion by app stand properly his mission and his identity. So, as they neared the northern limits of their tour he opened the discussion by asking them who the public thought he was. The answers reveal a great deal as to the impression Jesus had made during his two and a half years, for he was universally placed in a lofty comparison.

With his disciples, lesus had were many who believed lesus to be none other than John the Baptist, returned from the dead. Others fidentified him with Elijah, that great fighting prophet of ancient the way, he was seeking to instruct them so that they could take up his work, for because of the enmity of the Scribes and Pharisees, Jesus realized that his ministry was soon to end.

Thus, with the time for his final conflict with the Jewish leaders approaching, Jesus was anxious for his little band of followers to understand the leader of all the prophetical figures returned to the disciples replied that there many who helieved Jesus to be none other than John the Baptist, returned from the dead. Others in the assurance that he had correctly interpreted the divine truth which he had received. While the reversion had come from heaven, it was to Peter's credit that his own spiritual nature had developed the divine truth which he had received. While the countries, and had not tasted of death for God took him. Some thought he was Jeremiah, regarded as the leader of all the prophetics or at least, one of the other great of the divine truth which he had received. While the reversion had come from heaven, it was to Peter's credit that his own spiritual nature had developed as the leader of all the prophets, or at least, one of the other great prophetical figures returned to

UN Aid To Liberia Cited By Technical Asst. Board

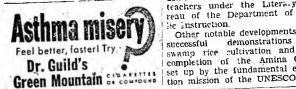
this week cited the assistance given Liberia. The spheres of activity ing animal husbandry, included public administration, ecoincluded public administration, economics, animal production and disease control, fundamental education distribution of forestry education tion and environmental sanitation.

ed in Liberia from 1952, ended in March 1955. During the latter part' culture. A forestry expert will later of his assignment be recommended, be assigned as a forestry education request of the Libertan Government instructor. He will teach wood a program for the training of civil servants.

The setting up of a public ad-immistration center was under conministration center was under con-sideration but could not be under-taken during 1855, pending the taking of certain preparatory mea-cures by the Government. Funds were provided for the establish-ment of the Center in 1956.

ical Office on introducing samp-ling methods and preparing a program of field surveys.

with a livestock specialist who is



UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(ANP) to carry out a follow-up visit to

—The annual report of the UN advise on the implementation of
Technical Assistance Board to the
Technical Assistance Committee
UN expert in connection with the UN expert in connection with the Government's scheme for develop-

and research and will hold basic The services of a Indian expert forestry courses; the subjects to be in public administration who services the subjects to be unclude mensuration, dendroley forest surveying and silvibe assigned as a forestry education instructor He will teach wood technology. the utilization and economics of torest products and forest management.

UN EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CUETURAL ORGANIZATIONS (UNESCO)

were provided for the establishment of the Center in 1956.

The work on agricultural statistics initiated two years ago is now being expanded with the assistance of a new statistician who has been requested to advise the Statistical Office on introducing samp-

ers and community workers was completed in June 1955 with the The FAO has furnished Liberia graduation of 31 trainees who were the a livestock specialist who is domain a rural workers and literary teachers under the Literary Bu-reau of the Department of Pubinstruction.

Other notable developments were ful demonstrations of rice cultivation and the successful completion of the Amina Clinic, set up by the fundamental educa-



Association Of College Women In Political Meet

BY VICTOR CALVERTON

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The work in Negro history launched by Dr. Carter Q. Woodson with the establishment of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History on Sept. 9, 1915, is seen by educators and social scientists as a bulwark for the

The surveys by Dr. Woodson and Detter to be anything rather than a others trained under his leadership disclosed cacts about the Negro that prepares Negroes for integration, and provides an opportunity to change the attitude of white people to that they can more easily accept the publication of The Negro History quarterly since Jan. 1, 1916; the publication of The Negro History Bulletin eight months in the

integration of today.

The surveys by Dr. Woodson and better to be anything rather than a granularly a black one.

Two hundred and forty-six years so fall the year since Oct 1, 1937, the publication of reports and leaflets on Newhite historians, preachers, and other leaders to teach that Negroes were inferior and had never been civilized as a means of justifying the system. These leaders also fell the Recides the months in the past 25 years have helped tremend-civilized as a means of justifying the system. These leaders also fell the Recides the months in the year, since Oct 1, 1937, the publication of reports and leaders on New York and the work of other organizations. tory Bulletin eight months in the

civilized as a means of justifying the system. These leaders also felt the need to place the Negro in such a low state in his own country that he was better off as a slave of the white man in a higher civilization.

Over two centuries of this kind of teaching not only brainwashed white people to the extent that they of teaching not only brainwashed colored People and Similar organi-white people to the extent that they didn't believe Negroes were human, but it just about ruined many Ne-groes who began to feel that it was South for integration.

STUDENTS LEAVE ON EXCHANGE PROGRAM

GREENSBORO, N. C.— Three City; Brooklyn College, Vassar Col-Bennett College students left Sun-day for Sarah Lawrence College, Holyoke College, South Hadley, Bronxville, N. Y., where they will Mass. spend two weeks as a part of an exchange program between the two colleges

At the same time, three Sarah Lawrence students left their in-

The Bennett students, all juniors, re: Misses Venoncia Shipley, Baltimore; Carolyn Brown, Johnson

Leaving the campus at the same time were seven other student N.C.; Fannie Miles, Drakes Branch leaders who are making a tour of Vn.; Jimmie English, Camden, S. C. six Eastern colleges, from Febru- ed, from March 2 to 16. ary 24 to March 5, to observe camstudent lenders.

ence at Caesarea Philipp down to the present day," declared Charles E. Jefferson, "There have never been in the world but two opinions, concerning Jesus of Nazareth, Ac-

cording to one opinion Jesus is a man, a great man, a bright and shining light like John the Bap-tist, a sensitive and tender-heart-

ed patriot and martyr like Jere-miah, an intrepld messenger from the courts of heaven like Elijah, a

noble Seneca of Epiotetus, a Pales-tinian Confucius or Buddha, a

very great and wonderful man, but

he is the Messiah, the desire of the nations, the consummator of his-tory, the One who was to come

and she has steadfastly held it to the present hour."

Jesus told Peter that he would build his church upon the faith

which he confessed, not upon the

the benefit of any consecrated

Christian who earnestly and pa-tiently follows Him, in an effort to find everlasting life and eternal

PREPARE FOR CRUCIFIXION

yould be foolish, indeed.

Herrick Johnson has pointed out

supreme model the inspiration o

World's Largest Selling Aspiren For Criminen

restless sea of unbelief break

still a man."

In this group are: Misses Mary Jane Williams, Winston-Salem; Barbara Campbell, Greensboro, and Edna Jacason, Ridgeway, S. C., all sophomores: Fredrica Washington stitution to spend a similar period at Bennett.

sopnomores, Freducts of Sopno East Pilot Mountain and Barbara Hickman, Freeport, Ill., seniors.

timore: Carolyn Brown, John Moore City, Tenn, and Shirley Mae Moore Camden, N. J. They will attend into a student-exchange agreement with Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. Ohio, in which six students with the control in the control of the contr dents of each institution are involvother student N. C.: Fannie Miles, Drakes Branch

Participating in this program will pus life and to confer with other be: Misses Pegry Coefield, Kinston, tudent leaders.

They will visit Goucher College all luniors and Theoria Houston and Morgan State College in Bal-timore; Hunter College, New York both of Miami, Florida.

Hampton Workshop Calls For Maturity, Integrity HAMPTON, Va. - "A leader is maining influence on the develop-

not only someone who wins friends ment of the adolescent to learn to but one who makes enemies judiciously," stated Dr. Philip S. Campdeciously," stated Dr. Philip S. Campdecions which are consistent with bell, chairman of HI's Social Science Dept., in his keynote address. "On Being An Adult," at the opening session of the follow-up Student Leadership Training Workshop, spon sored by Hampton Institute's Per-

Contrasted with this viewpoint, Rev. Jefferson presents the other. "According to the other opinion is none other. From the beginning the Christian Church took the higher of these two conceptions. the facts and to be willing to acresponsibility for decisions

Referring to permissive rearing of the young, protecting them against the unpleasant, as a "common and Setting the tone for the one-day neet on the theme "The Muk-ing of Leaders," Dr. Campbell lash-tent to which they take responsible and the romantic posturing of the formatic posturing of the romantic posturing of the formatic posturing the fo the of Leaders. Br. Campbell last-ed into the romantic posturing of ity for blowing their students' nos-the Elvis Presley; James Denn and es," but that in the end the stu-want-to-be-loved political leader clan, suggesting that we have sub-lirst, which involves judgment and cian, suggesting that we have substituted a goal-less hero-following discrimination, and a willingness to for a leader-leading society. Doctor Campbell maintained that "the child-centered home and school are monstrous breeders of ego," with a being an adult.

The memo, dated July 20, 1956.

"Effective immediately, no no-tice posted or distributed, nor an-

nouncement made officially

NAACP Protests Bring Army" Race Tag Ban"

person of the apostle, and Jesus predicted that the power and authority of death would not prevail against his established institu-tion. At the same time, it was promised that Feter would so in-crease in spiritual life, that he would know the divine will and wisdom, a promise which insures to Protests over what the NAACP calls cites that "numerous protests have "race tags." in armed services over-been received in the Department sea assignments have resulted in a of the Army concerning the practice sea assignments have resulted in a of the Army concerning the practice of including, in postings on bulleting banning racial designations on such boards, notices such as oversea lev-announcements, it was revealed by its which specify racial require-

After nearly two years of red-hot correspondence a Department of Army memo to all foreign-based units was revealed in a letter received by a top NAACP official here.

the one divine flower in the Garden

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Minimum Wage MEMPHIS WORLD ● Saturday, March 2, 1957 ● 5 Review Program Is Announced

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — With the convening of four new industry committees; the annual review of minimum wages under the Fair La² bor Standards Act in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Sames, for the livest year enting Samoa for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be concluded.

One committee for the Virgin Islands will meet there in March. another will meet in American Samoa in April. To conclude the an-nual review in Puerto Rico two more committees will meet in San Juan in April and May, 13

Wage-Hour Administrator Newell Wage-Hour Administrator reveal Brown announced that Industry Committee No. 29 for Puerto Rico will consider the Button, Jewelry, and kandary Work Industry, the and Lapidary Work Industry, the Artificial Flower, Decoration and Party Favor Industry, and the Straw Hair and Related Products Industry.

Committee No. 30 for Puerto Rico will consider the Corsets, Brassieres, and Allied Garment Industry and the Men's and Boys' Clothing and Related Products, Industry. Com-mittees for the Virgin Islands and Samon will consider all industries subject to the law.

Veterans Whirl

By THE NNPA NEWS SERVICE Among the outstanding studies in Veterans Administration hospitals during the fiscal year were:

Blood Vessel Grafts: Since arterit is important to have a reliable method of constructing tubes to replace arterial defects with autogen-

An investigator at the VA hospital, Memphis (Kennedy), Tenn, created defects in the abdominal aortas of dogs. He was successful ingrafting tissue taken from the posterior in 18 of 19 trials. These studies in the posterior in 18 of 19 trials. Powell jells.

This political bombshell rocked Harlem when it was publicly announced. Observers say everybody in Harlem knew the wide differential forms that will be the state legislature.

From, time to time, Mr. Powell may be successful when applied to men.

Tampany and their acceptance of Coronary Thrombosis: A surgeon

has called them rubber stamp stooses: Coronary Thrombosis: A surgeon Tammany, and their acceptance of the DeSapio domination.

The Design long ago feuded with a continuous continuous to the heart damage which continuous the baset damage. Mr. Bruce long ago feuded with similar to the heart damage which the leaders of the party and step-ped down from his leadership—al-though he was the first colored occurs in man after coronary throir bosis. This makes possible evalua-tion studies of procedures which have been advocated for the treatmany. Quickly he drew ire of the party bosses by his determined dement of this condition

> Oxygenator: A full-time member of the staff of the VA hospital at Nashville, Tenn., has developed a pump oxygenator for bypassing the heart and simultaneously oxygenating the blood. Hypothermia (subnormal tempera-

Physiology Studies With a Pump

ture of the body) may be produced by incorporating a cooling coil into the pump system.

The essential feature of the apparatus is an oxygenating pump that is used as a bypass for the heart by shunting blood from the superior and inferior vena cavae clarge veins by which the blood is returned to the right chamber of the nearth to an artery.

J. D. Grier spoke at the morning, services. The building fund rally climaxed the services with a total of \$900.71 being reported. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Foster and sons. Mr. and Mrs Clarence Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grier, Sr. Mrs. Verna McCall and son, Mrs. Veronie Rosser, Mrs. Rosa Lee Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. G. Trash, Mmes' Mory

icemen at various installations tere in the Far West. Williams vig-rously protested what he termed in Trinidad and the other a prac-ticing barrister. He came to England just over a prar ago and set up practice in Soho, the heart of Lonrace tags" to high Army and Navy |

tane be struck off the roll of soli-

It was alleged Pierre knowingly misled a client — a West Indian named Bailey — to to an amount received by him in settlement of a claim. This caused Bailey to sign a false receipt and Pierre failed to The listing of available overseas issignments on a racial quota basis was called to NAACP secretary
William's attention will be attentioned to the state of the secretary and the secretary attention will be attentioned to the secretary attention will be attentioned to the secretary and the secretary attention will be attentioned to the secretary and the secretary attention and the secretary and the secretary at the secretary attention and the secretary attention at the secretary attention attention at the secretary attention attention at the secretary attention at the secretary attention at the secretary at

HONOR IN ITALY - Pic. Eugene Monegan of Chicago, Ill.

(left), proudly points out one of his twin daughters in family pholograph he is showing to Giorgio Zamotto, mayor of Verona. Italy. Pic. Monegan. stationed with a U.S. Army transportation company in Italy. was recently honored by the Italians has naming his twin daughters Verona and Vicenza, after two Italians

Reported Powell-Bruce

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Dark the Powell candidacy for congress, days are shead for Tummany Hall Neither man enjoys the support of the "regular" Tammany leaders alliance between former leader Heralliance from the highest Hulan

officials — from the highest, Hulan Jack, down to the members of the

eader elected and accepted by Tam-

mands for recognition. This was re

mands for recognition. This was to sented and Bruce found he was cordially disliked. Disregarding the rough shod manner in which Tammany had "killed" another colored leader. Guy Brewer, replacing film with a more tractable person, Bruce waged a Josing hittle

However, this new alliance is ex-

pected to unite Harlem into a co-herent political power, strong en-ough to thumb its nose at Tammany

and independent enough to turn

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citors.

waged a losing battle.

Alliance Hits Harlem

cities. (Newspress Photo).

bert Bruce and Congressman Adam

ces that existed between Bruce and

Powell, in fact, at one time. Bruce sought to unseal Powell, But, after tasting bitter, defeat, he succumb-

ed to the ancient political expedi-ent if you can't beat 'em, join

Taminany Itali. Although Tammany welcomed Adam Powell as its can-didate when he was first presented

that organization soon changed its time And in those days, Bruce was one of the strongest opponents to

Leaders To Attend

HAMPTON Va. - (ANP) - Con

HAMPTON Va., — (ANP) — Consultant speakers for a Residential Seminary on World Affairs, which will bring some 30 political and educational leaders to Hampton Institute from Feb. 21 through 24, were announced Monday by the Seminary Static

Seminary Staff.
The subject of the seminar will be

"An Evaluation of U. S. U. S. S R.

Relations" and will seek to examine points of policy contact between the

two powers with a view of analys-

ing objectives and guiding the for-mulation of foreign policy. The consultants will be Mrs. EDITH'S SAMPSON, HARRY SCHWARTX and BERTRAM D. WOLFE.

ion in 1955 by Army and Navy ser-

ind Malayan." giving that branch if the service five categories includ-

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Packages

Politics Seminar

Mr. Pierre is a member of a wel known Trinidad family. One of his brothers being the leading surgeon officials.
Citing copies of announcements lied with the NAACP. Williams harged that the Army was using we categories. "Negroid and Causian," and the Navy used as its acial yardstick "Mongolian, Indian and Malyaan" giving that branch

LONDON (ANP) The Law supplied with blood and oxygen, while the blood beart is opened durable to the blood beart is opened durable. Thomas Henry Pletre, of Meard Street Solio and Character is the blood beart is opened durable to the blood beart is opened by the blood by the ST. MARKS, Ga, — Regular services were held at the White Plain. Methodist Church on Sunday, Rev.

Trash Annie Young Curtis Ran-some and Emma Lou Hayes Mrs. Mattie Lue Ector and Mrs. Lucile Cousins are ill

WARNING!

BEWARE COUGHS THAT HANG ON

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Parents



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vern. R. J. and Sophik Williams of 2974 R. J. and Sophia Whitams of 2974 Forrest, a boy, Eugene. Charlie E. and Lucille Homer of 1511 Gabay, girl, Phyllis Gale Charlie and Mary McCrary of 382 Boston, boy, Myron Leland

Boston boy, Myron Leland
William R. and Juanita Tucker
of 412 Scott boy, Ricky Lanier
John R. and Catherine Gardner
of 2660 Spottswood, girl, Patricia

Walter and Cossell Wilson of 901 Ford, a boy, Calvin
Eligh and Lucille Guy of 1032
Tupelo, girl Louise
FEBRUARY 10

George and Ethel Kearney of 5015 High, girl, Rosie Marie, Aaron and Vernice Thompson of

470 Jenson Road, girl, Vernetta De-Ernest and Mary Parish of 1657 S. Lauderdale boy, Ervin Joe Land Emina Harris of 776

Edward and Betsy Barker of 431 Griffin, boy, Curtis
F. H. and Barbara Craine of 681

Hanley, girl, Mary Ann.
Taylor and Bessie Rogers of 683
Lane girl, Eleanor Kay
Henry and Clara Sanders of 315

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Red Oak, boy, Lester Morris,
FEBRUARY 11
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1742 Brookins, girl, Vanessa Dawn
Willie and Geraldine Jones of 610

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E. Georgia, a boy.
Joe W. and Lucille Young of
John H. and Gladys Arnold of
992 Sentile boy, Keith Leon
Johnny and Lee Lanton of 386
Gracewood, boy, Al Renaldo
Reed and Margaret Evans of 770
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C. Williams, boy, Bruce Lamont Solomon and Betty Bradley of 809 Florida, girl Cynthia Ann. Lorrell and Irene Davis of 2135 Curry, twin girls

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Howard D. and Tearessie Archie

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Linden, a girl, Beverly Ann. FEBRUARY 13 Eddie and Ida Mae Davis of 1051

Tupelo, a boy, Eddie Jr.

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Odell and Lucille Banks of 556
Hernando, a boy, Marvin Louis,

Willie A. and Minnie Fulton of

635 Robeson, a girl.

Argentry and Elnora Carter of
390 Plum, twins Clyde and Claude John T. and Ora Mathews of 767 Scott, a girl, Brenda Jean, Floyd and Dorothy Franklin of

1984 Frisco, boy, Wayne Craig.
Thomas and Mary Maxwell of 223.
Pauline Circle W., a boy, Alvin L.
Johnnie and Peola Robinson of 1260 Central (r), a boy, Larry Earl Floyd and Deloris Ford of 1975

Frisco, boy, Ronald Adrian. Cirtho and Leonia Turner of 1970 Kansas, boy Kevin Morrell. Jessie and Rosie Allen of 1393 Horace, a boy, Loslie.

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John H. and Annie Nelson of 1665
Kansas' girl, Clara Netta
Frank and Anna Ford of 94 E Frank and Allia Person, a girl. Sylvester and Ruby Bell of 830 LeMoyne Mall. boy, Ralph Ed-

ward. William S. and Josephine Green

of 3439 Cook Rd, a boy, Gregory David and Charlotte Lanier of.

858 Hilton a boy, Rickey. Simon and Velter Clay of 1551 Webb, a boy, Vincent Jerome. Reggie L. and Ruth Briggs of 1604 Wilson, a girl, Sallie Pearl. Allen and Emma Grice of 1936 Kansas, girl Phylecia Lynn Emmett and Aurelia Hancox of

506 Walker, a girl, Diana Robert and Lillie Petty of 1095

N Claybrook, boy, Melvin Wayne. Sam W. and Lillie Murrell of 904 Poplar boy. Sam Jr. Caivin and Henrietta Kelly of 582 S. Lauderadle, girl, Annette.

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Mentally III Being Helped By New Drugs

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. — (INS)

New tranquilizing drugs are saccessfully restoring a large number of mentally ill people, the head of Georgia's state Mental hospital said

Dr. T. G. Peacock, superintendent of Miledgeville State Hospital, said the new drugs, "administered by qualified physicians, have proved-ery enecuve in the cure and treat-ment of various mental illnesses." Dr. Peacock said that through use

of the drugs, and an increase of qualified doctors and personnel at the hospital, a larger number of paents are being restored.

Ulysses and Lillie Weakley of 2513
Carver Road, boy, Keith.

Rocsevelt and Mary Malone of the success of the hospital in re-

I'ne state administration is now spending \$73,000 per quarter for drugs, whereas they were spending only \$18,000 per quarter in 1952." There are fewer people being re-admitted to the hospital today, Dr. Peacock said, and fewer new admis-

Montgomery Profest Leader Is League Speaker

sions are being made

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- (ANP)-The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, vice president of the Montgomery Improvement Association which master minded that Alabama's town passive resistance campaign against Jim Crow seating in the buses, will address the Urban League's 1957 membership campaign dinner, Saturday, March 2, at the Concord Baptist Church of Christ here.

leader of religious education in the state, was named to a key section Rev. Abernathy, whose home was gress of (Religithe recent target of a racist bombing, will report on "Montgomery, and Education of Alabama—a Town in the United the States of America." States of America."

He is pastor of the First Baptist of Christ of the Church of Montgomery and has United States at worked closely with Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Montther King, president of the Montnati, Ohio. gomery Improvement Association, in mapping strategy for the famous bus boycott.

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor if Concord Baptist Church and chairman of the League's Brooklyn advisory committee, will introduce the Rev. Abernathy. Mrs. Dolly Lowther Robinson, former secretary of the New York State Department of Labor will serve as mistress of

National Guard

(Continued From Page One)

guard. Six-month enlistees must serve another three years in the guard before entering the inactive

Men 18 to 25 who enlist in the National guard must perform six months' duty in the army and 5 and a half years in the guard.

scripture reading and prayer was then given by Brother Thomas. Under supervision of the presi-Those 26 or over with a deferred status, who possess technical skills, will be permitted to join the dent, the general business session was successfully completed, following which the program was turned guard without taking army trainover to the quiz director, Sister

> Quiz questions and answers were taken from the Book of Matthew
> 6:9-13; St. Luke 11: -4.
>
> Those present received much nin, reporter.

Radil Timin

7 until 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Addell, 2508 Winnona Ave. The meeting was called to order by Sister Matilda Fields president. Brother Thomas led in the hymn. singing, Sister Rosie Davis gave a

Holds Interesting Quiz

The Busy Bee Bible Class of | benefit from the quiz remarks ren-

Busy Bee Bible Class

HOLD ANNUAL BALL - Members of the Sorosis

social club held their second annual ball recently

at the Flamingo Room. <u>Club</u> members shown at their anniversary ball include: (l. to r.) Elsie Jones,

vice president; Mildred Porter, financial secre-tary; Naomia Gochett, recording secretary; Ida

IS VICE CHAIRMAN.

OF ADULT SECTION

Nat'l Coun-of Churches

Churches

The Rev. A. McEwen Williams,

pastor of St. John Baptist Church Vance and Orleans, a longtime leader of religious

The Rev. Mr. Williams, who REV. WILLIAMS

serves as president of the Tennes-see Baptist Leadership and Educa-

Hills Chapel Baptist Church held an interesting and instructive Bible Quiz last Sunday night from

Rev. A. M. Williams Named

To Church Council Post

regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet 2376 Avondale, Sunday, March 10 starting at 5 p. m. A delicious luncheon was served by Hostess Webb following the

It was announced that the next

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tion Congress and as state director

of the program, was named vice chairman of the Adult Section at

In addition to approving and co-

ordinating Baptist leadership and

education schools throughout the

state, the Rev. Mr. Williams also serves as host for the state conven-

tion which meets here at Baptist supported Owen College

Posner Co. Launching

Posner products announced this week the launching of a tremend-ous advertising campaign for 1957. This program, the most extensive

undertaking of its nature in the history of the company, is designed to reach every hamlet in the Unit-

Extensive Campaign Hamilton Posner, president

the NCCC convention.

Smith, business manager; Alma Brown, treasurer;

Helen King, president; Elizabeth Ross, reporter;

Louise W .Smith, floral treasurer; Ardelia McGee;

assistant secretary; Mildred Kinnons, Rosa N.

Kelly and Elnora Dennis, (Photo by Blair).

close of the program. Members present 14; visitors, 2. Visitors welcomed were Bro. M.

J; Young, 2138 Dexter Avenue and Miss Helen Richardson, 1033 Rich-ard Street.

Mrs. Matilda Fields, president; Mrs. Anna Finley, secretary; Mrs. John Davis chaplain; Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor and Mrs. Rosie Tin-

Recipe of the Week by Louise R. Prothro PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

 If the man of your house thinks. The special recipe secret is this—no meal is complete without meat. the rich milk-and-cheese sauce is BAKE. Because this meatless main

There's nothing unusual about the ingredients called for in this recipe — things like canned salmon, cooked macaroni, eggs, American cheese and PET EVAPORATED MILK. But the special way the ingredients are combined makes this na little different. too

you'll certainly want to try my combined with beaten eggs and mix-SALMON MACARONI ed right with the salmon and mat gives dish more than a little different, ing hot right from your oven, makes a hearty satisfying meal that's exceptionally, delicious.

Therefore, the second of the same nourishment found in lean meet.

> With this recipe, you can serve four people generously with just one cup of salmon. That's another SALMON MACARONI BAKE is a favorite of mine sure it will be a favorite of yours.



SALMON MACARONI BAKE

2 eggs
1-2 cup water
3-4 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
3-4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 Tablespoon grated onion

3-4 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs well in a 2-quart bowl.
Add and mix well the water, milk, mustard, onlon, salt, macaroni.
These and salmon. Put into a wellgreased baking dish about 6 x 10-in
Bake mear center of 350 oven (moderate) about 45 min., or until firm and-light brown. Cut into pieces and top with the catsup. Makes 4

broken into pieces (7-oz. can)

CHURCH NEWS

he "Inborers Needed."

At 3 p. m the church-will have
a Neighborhood Drive with Oak
Hill Baptist, the Rev. W. C. Stanford pastor and the New Philadelphia Baptist, the Rev. B. T. Du-

mas, pastor, as guest churches.

The Rev. Mr. Dumas will be speaker for the 3 p. m. program.

Miss Velina Smith is church re-

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor

Services for Sunday, March 3 fol-low: Sunday School starts at 9:15 a. m. with Brother B. T. Lewis,

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ed States. Artists and promotion men are working in unison creat-ing material for use in every media pared especially to leave hair silk-en after press and curl of advertisement—radio television, newspaper magazine. The Posner EBONAIRE HAIR AND SCALP CREME recommended for use bet-ween shampoos to help maintain

family will now include demonstra-tors and good-will ambassadors who will tour principal cities. your lustrous coiffure. HAIR STRAIGHTENER used for No expense is being spared to acquaint the public with the quality products made available through this manufacturer for the good straightening men's hair PROCESS the newest, improved men's straightener which also cul-

MORNING STAR BAPTIST
SET SUNDAY SERVICES

The Rev. R. J. Mayberry, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church 177 E. Georgia, said his sermon 197 the 11 a. m. program Sunday will be "Laborers Needed."

Mrs. Lottle H: Wilson, planist; Mrs. Lottle H: Wilson, planist; Mrs. Eliza H. Hail director of Choir No. J. Sermon by pastor

At 6:30 p. m. BTU under the director of the Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, will be the service of the Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, wi

rection of the Rev. Joseph F. Wilson, Devotional services, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY SCHOOL

ENTERTAINED

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the St.
Stephen Baptist Church Sunday
School Class No. 6 met at the
home of Mrs. Samuel Stiels 899
Person. At 4 p. m., the meeting
was opened by the president, with
devotions being led by Mrs. Charlotte Dayis.

lotte Davis.

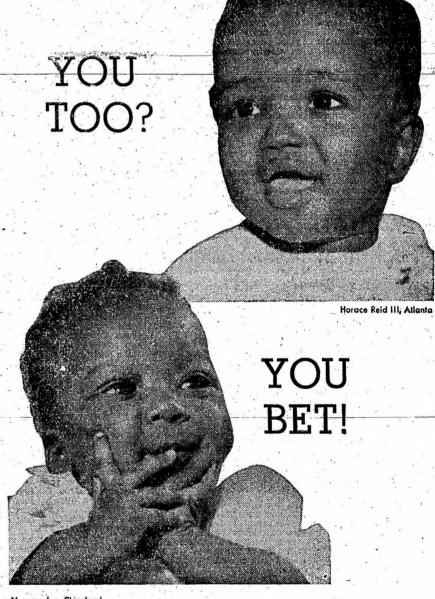
Various committees reported respective activities during the general business meeting. The sick and shut-in group reported all members improved since the previous meeting.

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Jackson, 1287 Gill have the deepest sympathy of the Class in her recent passing. "But even the Lord's will must be done."

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr, and Mrs. R. Robinson, 690 Jeannett Place. Following order of routine business, the meeting was turned over to the Cordial chairman who presented the honored guests, Mrs. Eddie L. Roby, Mrs. Lula Young, Mr. Henry Corum Mr. R. Robinson, Mr. C. T. Alexander and others. The meeting was well attended Watch the Memphis World for the annual Brotherhood observance announcement, Hostess Stiels served a de-

licious buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Earl Bogan, church clerk;
Mrs. Lula Alexander, church re-



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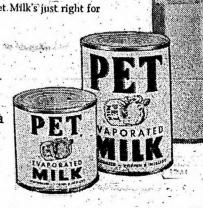
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3 cups drained, cooked, elbow macaroni

1 1-2 cups grated American cheese

Finals This Weekend In Prep Cage District Tournament



Along The Sports Trail

anding players of the major leamics no will doubt become the that might keep it out.

Figure replacements for the head. When we come to r writers of the newspaper boys. irst day he appeared as a memotch phyer seemed to have saged, he made up for his importance the team by his making the ad'ane and his ability to attract attention, whether favorable or

Negro players are accepted as . and are expected to display as much natural ability and fan appeal as any other players who make the peal as a peal a peal as l'e grade So, inasmuch as Robinni, the most colorful Negro player n the past ten years is stepping. out the spotlight will likely be turnd on some of the other stars of We dare not attempt to pin-point

player who will take Robin-; place as a headliner, but we pention a few who will be very the spotlight. Minnie Mithe company's Annual Report, which is the Chicago White Sox was released in Atlanta today.

The Report was made by Fred team will likely come in for a great of the Board, for the Directors, Mr.

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1. Doris Greene, ic or unfavorable.

Willie Mays of the New York; dants along with Hank Thompson Sam Jones of the St. quis Cardinals, Frank Robinson, from one address to another. force Crowe, Brocks Lawrence In Georgia, the Report showed, the Cincinnati Redlegs, Gene "tile largest construction expendiin Vic Powers and Simpson of the cord addition of 60,000 telephones on and Hank Aaron of the Milany of the other top Negro players | changes were converted to dail aht as did Jackie.

the same with Jackie Robinson uit of it. Perhaps, no player since Babe Ruth has had as great ef-sect on the great National Pastime Almost 50 per cent of long dis-Many of the players mentioned,

ans forget Jackie, but that is some hing we venture to say will be at as prominently as the Seven! as difficult to fill as any conected with baseball. It was his contribution to the

ome that made it possible for thei players to be given the oprertunity to measure up with the cost players in their times. The number of employees inany insults, discourtesies and emseason with the Dodgers though they were against the very ture of the man, made it better those who came after him.

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Since Jackie Robinson quit base- binson played when he was given il and announced his intention to a chance. His name will eventually nter business; many of the out- be enshrined in the Hall of Fame. we cannot imagine anything

When we come to naming the great baseball players of the past, Retinson has been outstanding his name will naturally come to his baseball career since the mine along with Ty Cobb. Tris Speaker: Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig. of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Hans Wagner, Joe Jackson, Eddie Coline, Walter Johnson, Grover, Cleveland Alexander, Joe DiMaggic. Ted Williams, Eddie Plank, Ed Walsh, and many others we might mention. We salute Jackie Robinson, the greatest player of the de-

Year For Southern Bell Telephone

The Southern Bell Telephone Company had its greatest year of expansion in 1956, according to the company's Annual Report, which the company is a control of the company of the company is a control of the control o

Turner revealed that the Company added 462,000 telephones in its nine-state area and was operating 5,358,000 telephones at year-end. ill be very much in the limelight. The Company connected 1.558,000 telephones, including 456,000 moved

Baker, Ernie Banks and Monte Ir- ture in history made possible a re-Kansas City Athletics; Bill Bru-ion and Hank Aaron of the Mil-are 780.000 telephones in the state. waukee Braves, Roy Campanella, The Harlem, Warner Robbins, Newcombe, Junior Gilliam, Thomasville and Greenville

ill not be able to nog the spot- There are 11,540 employees in Georin a measure baseball will not pany's headquarters office." Equipment permitting operator

Jackie Just who will take his tance calls originating in Southern lace as a performer as an ag-Beil exchanges are now being dialressive competitor is hard to say ed directly by long distance opera-During the year 40 central offices

nd perhaps a few who will be with 150,000 telephones, were con-oming into their own during the verted to dial operation, bringing oming season will try to make the 88.9 per cent of the Company's telephones to dial operation.

Mr. Turner said in the Report

that the Company spent over \$1,000. 000 each working day last year in of the World, and will contructing telephone facilities, or almost \$312,000,000. The Company's total investment in telephone facilities grew to more than \$1.7 billion On an average day last year, a-

The number of employees increased to over 69,000 and the comrrassing situations he endured in pany, operating in 1,071 exchanges, paid Southerners a total of \$266 000,000 in wages -- almost \$32,000 000 more than in 1955.

The Company paid almost \$119, the place in the game will never obliterated or his contribution local governments. Its customers obliterated or his contribution local governments. Its customers criooked, for as long as Negro play paid an additional \$55,000,000 in excise taxes bringing the total tax primities to the part Jackie Ro-bout \$2.84 per company telephone city on the basis of Scholarshin

As a result of increased costs and the increased investment per telephone, "telephone rates paid telephone, "telephone rates paid by customers in the overall do not adequately meet today's costs of providing the service," the Report declares. Consequently the overall company carnings in 1956 were not what they should have been and were lower than those of business to consequently the form of them in their post-school life. The outstanding members are: Marva Doggett, Shirley Company the the Seath the Report Maclin, Hollye Martin, Doris Townster, Lucase the consequent to the Seath the Report Company to the Seath Company to th in general in the South, the Re- ter, James Holmes, Arvester Hughes Of anticipated continuing growth, Mt. Gilead Baptist Church and

the report said 'present indications are that facility additions equal members have pledged to raise mome that facility additions equal mome to complete the work that to or greater than in 1956 will be has already been started on the needed in each of the next several church. March 3 has been set for years if we are to supply the market the day to make reports. Dinner for service in the South."

Forsyth

FORSYTH, Ga - Miss Mattic Mac Barkley was honored with her sixteenth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barkley. Among her many guests were her sisters, Misses Georgia and Josephine Barkley of Clark College, Atlanta. Miss Barkley was showered with lovely gifts.

The pastor, Rev. G. T. Terry of

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INCLUDED IN JUGS AFFAIR Seven Manassas beauties will be

atured in the JUGS ANNUAL

or, son of Mrs.

Evic Lynch of

1088 Lewis Street

Larry is the pre-

sident of the po-

pular Ole Timers Club, English Club

He is very active

MANASSAS WALLOPS MAKION 69-55: SAM PARKS HIGH -POINT MAN 24 POINTS

ALLEN

The Manassas Tigers led by sharp shooting forward Sam Parks with Clellan, Irma Ewing, Myrte Miller 24 points, went on to overcome Ma-Gloria Finnie, Earline Purdy, Ben-rion High School of Marion Arkan-nie Flagg, Ruether Perry, Mary Es-sas 69-55, here Monday afternoon, ther Johnson, Johnnie Rogers, Mary The Panthers took an 18-2 lead T. Johnson, Minnie Johnson, Linnie early in the first quarter. But Tiger
teamwork, and their rebound and
shooting accuracy paid off in the
THE YOUNG MAN OF MANY ting accuracy paid off in the analysis. Also hitting in the doubles were Tigers, Doggett, Ray-ford, and Bradford, Floyd Brown fact to know that one teenager can with 19 points was high point man for Marion. TIGER "B" TEAM

BLASTS MARION 65-38 Carol Bledsoe and Curtis Mitchell paced the Tiger "B" Team to an casy 65-38 victory. Bledsec sank 25 points and Mitchell accounted for 20 points.

Manassas (69) Pos. Rugers 12 F. Brown 19 Doggett 11 Bradford 15 E. Brown 5 Gentry 4

(St. Augustine) 3. Vontennia Ten nion (Hamilton 4. Charity Jeftries (Melrose)

5. Dorothy Sc-born (Manass-00111 6. Stevelyn Tripplett (B. T. W) 7. Maxine Mc-

Cain (Manassas Doris Greene 8. Mary Jo Taylor (St. Augustine 9. June McKissick (Melrose) 10. Claudia "1070" Ivy (Douglas) site family.
MANASSAS SMASHES HAMILTON MANASSAS BEAUTIES ARE

80-65, THE FOR SECOND PLACE, SAM PARKS RACKS 22 POINTS The Manassas Tigers clinched a tie for second place by defeating the

Tigers to tie with Melrose for second place.

Manassas had an easy time with Hamilton, the Tigers jumped into an 18-11 first quarter lead and were well on their way. By half time that margin was increased. McCain. Carolyn Purdy. Mary VanManassas had an easy time with
Hamilton, the Tigers jumped into
an. 18-11 first quarter lead and were
well on their way. By half time that
margin was increased by 15 points.
36-21. All six Tigers who saw action
scored, and the four starters hit in
the doubles. The leaders were forward. Sam Parks were forward. Sam Parks with 22 points and
guard. Marvin Rayford with 18 guard, Marvin Rayford with points. Gwindel Bradley with

ed the Hamilton quintet Manassas (80) Pos. Hamilton (65) bout 767,000 long distance calls and Parks 22 Bradford 16 F. Chandler 17 Stepter 14 Substitutes: Manassas, Gentry; Hamilton, Hicks and Steward.
MANASSAS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

INDUCTION PROGRAM

A mock trial court on the stage of the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium, was the telephone service to about the telephone service to about the telephone service to about 44,000,000. This is equal to a service to about the telephone service to a service to the Manassas Chapter of the National Honor Society's Induction Ceremony. Leadership. Character and Service The students have not only exempli fied this within their school, but also, after leaving school, they have continued to be prompted by the

the day to make reports. Dinner

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MUSIC A LA LOCKHART - Frank Lockhart, LeMovne's top student organ player, has been thrilling audiences all year long with his talented playing around the city. Here he is seen warming up for another of his many concerts that he has given. For more information road "Assignment, LeMoyne College" this issue.

MEMPHIS WORLD @ Saturday, March 2, 1957 @ .7

Globe Trotters To and a member of the boxing term Play Here On Monday

Dobn's Annual Men's Day Propagation.

Despite these many positions, Larry maintains sound curriculum and is a member of the National Honor Society.

One exhibit of Larry's line Super-Owner-Founder-Coach Abe Sapervision will be displayed Monday stem, who founded the wonder unit when you read a copy of the Man-assas Newsette. As Editor-m-chief, has built it into a multi-million dollar enterprise by the simple formula of, as he puts it, "giving the tan-more than their money's worth".

> The Globetrotters' team itself is one of the greatest ever, boasting height speed classy baly manen-voring and a brand of comedy and

has gone all out to make this sea-son's presentation worthy of the

anniversary label. .

He is very active in the Speakers and Writers and Writers and Writers and Marthematics day meht. Marth 4, when our fabre a brilliant youngster from Tenach and I. Inversity in Nash-Clubs In 1956 tous Harlem Globetrotters take on Larry was a delectory was a delectory. Turner gate to Boy's at 8 p.m Memphis dans will be state in Nashville. There, he was given a preview of the Trotters who speaker of the Senate, Chief of Pulling and County Magistrate you must be which starts on Sunday, March 31. State college.

The strong Brown Bombers take on the strong Bowling Bowlines feel and I university in Nashville and I university in Nash

dependable boy in the senior class. Sen' Last year the Negro wizards Clarence Wilson, greatest set shot speaker in a panel discussion at St. Just did nose out the college greats in the business and also from Tenn-John's Annual Men's Day Program. It games to 10. marvelous dribbler. "Handy Andy" Johnson, all-around star from the University of Portland in Oregon: Woodraw Sauldsberry. Woodrow Sauldsberry, 6-7, Texas Southern university in Houston acc. Wilhe Gardner, another 6-100t. 7 incher, who was all-Indiana state prep center in 1957 and who rejoined the team in November after two years overseas with the U.S. and Charlie Hoxie, former ia, N. Y. university great Niagura, N. Y. university great. Johnson stands 6-6. Hoxie. 6-5. Mendowlark Lemen, who scored

2.200 points in his high school ca-teer in Wilmington. North Carolina. is being unvealed as the new king of comedy and convulses audiences verime and a brand of comedy and with as great a brand of rib-tick-shown anship that is delightful to lera as a Globetrotter team ever presented.

THEREGEE INSTITUTE Ab - Howard Glover Morris Brown

From Columbias Oluo was Tournament Train for 1957. The All-Conference Tournament Leroy Gilbon Team was selected by coaches, of J. Elizatrick

nasium

FIRST TEAM

Name Of Player School Fla A & M Forward L Morgan Geo, Williams Morris Brown. " Loon Collier Fla A & M Cenfer Roy Young Fla A & M. Guard

Prep Cage Tourney Ends This Weekend

BTW, MELROSE, MANASSAS IN EREP CAGE VICTORIES

The finals of the city district scheduled this weekend (Saturday might) at Hamilton The night) at Hamilton. The winners will represent the local prep lengue in next week's regional tourney. The second place team will also play in Washington, Melrose and Manas-

sas addea victories in Tuesday's action. In the afternoon game at Lester. Washington won its 23rd game in a row their 11th in league play by humbling the Lions 23-45. Melrose edged Douuglass 60-52 at Washington 10 F. Bankhend 11 Welrose in a night courter to a Washington 10 F. Bankhend 12 Lowe 2 Melrose in a night contest. In a non-league day fray Ma arubbed Marion, Ark. 69-55. Manassas Closing their season in the lengue Lee 2

the next night against Melrose. Washington's reserves saw plenty of action against Lester, Hustling L. C. Gordon ted the Warriors at-tack with 23 points.

Manassas got a big scoring hand

from Sammy Parks who racked up 24 points. Willie Guin took up some of the slack in a sagging Melrose offense to lead the Golden Wildeats to triumph. The stocky center pushed in 22 points,

the B games. The Tigers defeated. Marion 65-33 and Douglass defeated Melrose 49-34. Washington (88) Pos

Singleton F . E. Williams 6 . F . Gordon 23 C Singleton Davis 6 ... Sanders Substitutes: Washington-Gray

Martin 16 F Lowe Gunn 22 Roberson 2

Gibson ' Substitutes: Melrose—Payne 1, Davis 5, Brown 2 Butler, John-son, Douglass—Ware 6, Mason 5; O. Lowe 2, Gorning Manassas (69) Pos. Tarks 24 Doggett 11 ... Bradford 15 Rayford 10 .. G Walker 11

G ... Ching 8
Manassas— Ford 5.

Name Of Player School

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Bonds. KNOXVILLE-Robert Aus

tin. Charles Frazier, Michael Dicks.
MORRIS BROWN—Robert Myles,

Russell Ellington. SOUTH CARO-LINA STATE-Robert Wright, Ed-

ward Green and John Brown.

Goolsby. CLARK—Julius Bunn. Gerald Tate. FISK—Weldon Drew.

Jimmy Dew. Frank Smith,

Florida A & M. Morris Brown Dominate All-SIAC Quintet

Leo Morgan, bulliant Florida A and M. University lett handed shooter mously sciented die the All-SIAC Name Of Fig.

Team was selected by coaches, of teleds and sportswriters in attent Edward Murphy Bendlet Gu. dance at the 24th annual SIAC Curtis Bell Morris Brown Qu. 21, 22 and 23 at Logan Hall Gym-Also high in the balloting and tirst team berths anning

George Williams. Morris Brown sharp-shooter from Savannah, Ga. Toy Young, of Anderson, Ind. Leon Collier, West Palm Beach. Pla both of Florida A and M: and Howard Glover, Morris Brown's all around playmaker from Macon, Ga.

Selected on the second team were Uugh Martin, of Alabama State; Leroy Gibson, Florida A. and M. Jackie Fitzpatrick, Knoxville; Edward Marphy, Benedict; and Curtis Bell, of Morris Brown.



rain, my speech shall distil as the dew, as the small rain upon the on the grass."—Deut, 32:2.



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A Mighty Crucial Time To Piddle With Honor

Surely, in this maize of administrative technicalities, hardly would a layman pose as a defender of a foreign policy of this government with all its allied ramifications belonging to special-

Just now a debate is in progress in the United States Senate relative to gifts, exchanges and loans to those friendly nations. who engage in bulk buying from American manufacturers; those nations who would like to keep their economies at the solvent level of affording work to those of their subjects who otherwise would be thrown out of employment. A majority of the Middle East nations are making a death struggle to keep the yoke of communism from their subjects.

The other day, Georgia's Senator Talmadge, after facetiously making reference to certain practices and customs peculiar to Arabians, said something about the spending of American tax dollars to "develop" the Tigrus-Euphrates River Valley — "when we cannot even restore the drought-stricken lands of our western

Abraham Lincoln once drew down the censure of a nervous and aggressive sponsorship when he said —— "it is my purpose to save the union." Had he not first saved the union there would not have been any opportunity to free the slaves. Freedom of the slaves followed, however, in due time.

Out of honor, we simply say that with communism threatening a free world, with its lamps already burning low here and there; with starving nations only seeking loans with which to keep their people at work and in turn spending the money among us which helps our economy, it hardly becomes anybody to unnecessarily disparage another nation which our government seeks to win to the side of the free world.

As Mr. Lincoln had to first save the union; Mr. Eisenhower would first try to help save the world from communism because

How the Negro College Serves

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

The great injustice in the American racial picture is, of course, the fact that the well-educated, well-mannered Negro, as capable in business or the professionas of as talented in the arts as are thousands of his white counterparts, is set apart by the same criterion applied to the most uneducated and primitive Negro field hand or laborer.

One of the great obstacles in the way of solving the American race problem is the fact that, due to the long impovishment of the South and to various forms of discrimination everywhere, the proportion of poverty and ignorance within the Negro group is still very high. The economic and cultural retardation of the Negro majority has tended to block the acceptability of the advanced Negro minority.

where they are unjust because unfounded. The other is to raise
the general educational level of the Negro and thus pare down
the factual basis for much of the whites' solutions to the part of the Negro and the part of the Negro and the part of the Negro and thus pare down
TO PRESENT THREE-ACT the factual basis for much of the whites' reluctance to admit him to equal opportunity.

The key is Negro leadership-educated leadership. And the record of the 31 colleges which make up the United Negro College Fund is a long and inspiring one. They have been sending out an ever-increasing number of ever-better-qualified teachers, ministers, professional and laymen and women conscious of their people "out of the wilderness."

The fund seeks \$2,000,000 this year to supplement the budgets of these colleges (which are 90 per cent self-sustaining). This will increase their capacity to lift not only the American Negro group but also the quality and unity of the whole citizenry.

ASSIGNMENT LOMOYNE COLLEGE

Memphis, and some of their find-ings were shocking, but true.

Most of the shocking evidence the "type ministers" some of our Negro clergymen exemplify was found in the churches that have and a semi-uneducated pastor. The Luther King, Jr., as the "ideal typ; minister." You, of course, know Dr. King for his meritorius. work in the Montgomery bus con-

Participating in this interesting discussion on "Our Negro Ministers" were panel members Marvin Plunkett (who acted as chairman) Miss Linda Harrollson, Miss Darnell Tho mas, Lavorn Montgomery, Miss Barbara Whitley and Miss Joyce

MRS. CHARLES P. ROLAND. par'ment, will be in Washington. D. C. next week attending the annual National Audio-Visual Aid Conference Walt If sney's "Be-hind the Scenes in Disney's Studios" was shown to LeMoyne students Wednesday in the lecture

hall.
THE SOPHOMORES of LeMoyne are giving a dance tonight in the New Commons. For further information on this dance, see the president of the sophomore class, Logan Westbrooks, or for that matter, any sophomore should be willing to give you data on their big

THNKS to William Brown and Dasid Ivra, PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity is on the move again. This frat should be active again befrat should be active again before the blink of an eye. Three
fraternities, Phi Befa Sigms, Alpha
Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Psi.
will present the Rev. Martin Luof the show----Kitchen Catastroimach leith of March
in the lecture hall. The Alpha's
are presenting a talent-show this
month. Watch for a special feature
of the show-----Kitchen Catastroand who are not incorrigible, though

Phi Alpha Fraternity will hold its annua! conference here at Le-

"HOLIDAY ON ICE is the big talk around the city as well as around the campus of LeMoyne The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Is preenting this event on March ,10 at Ellis Auditorium. Tickets are re-

portedly going fast. MISS MARNETTE JOYNER will situation." And the Rec Hall will be a "Living Ad" at the J-U-G-S' remain closed until the council Ball tonight (Friday) at Club Ebo- posts notice of its re-opening date. ny. Another LeMoynite, Miss Margie Bogan, is also an "ad" for to-MARIAN ANDERSON is

all set to make her appearance here at LeMoyne on the 28th of this month. MISS VAN NESS' Drama Dept.

has some plays coming up--- "Silver Cord" on March 26, "The Kindl cd Flame" on April 12, and a shock-er, "Murder For The Bride," in

If you want, to see Miss Joyner and Miss Bogan on television, you might hust get your chance. The J-U-G-S will reportedly televise their "Living Ad" ball from Club Ebony on WMCT tonight. That's Channel 5. The Espirited-Corps Ciub. a social and civic organization which is headed by Willie Shotwell, is open for new members. Anyone interested in joining ing may contact Shotwell, Melving Smith, Muklow Willon, Jolénnie Watson, Clifton Drake, Charles Baker, Lawson Little, Troy Vaughn Willie Cooper, Robert Wooten, Muldrew Wilson or Nathan Clemmens How about you. Marvin Plunkett?

The English Dept., will present

"Macbeth" on the 15th of March in the lecture hall. The Alphas

SHOWN CHECKING - Mr. Allen L. Searcy, newly appointed

ousiness manager at Knoxville College is shown checking with (seated) Mr. James Bryant, United Negro College Fund Consultant and Mrs. Dorothy Draper Antley, school bookkeeper on his first day on job. Mr. Searcy hails from Tylor, Texas. KNOXVILLE. Tenn. — (SNS) —

MELROSE HIGH NEWS

By Beverly Payne

BY BEVERLY PAPYNE AND MARCELLUS JEFFRIES THE UNDEFEATED "SEVEN WONDERS" CAPTURE INTRAMURAL CROWN MVP AWARD GOES TO WILLIE ROUNDS

The Seven Wonders captured first place in the Intramural league and also went undefeated this year. The Wonders coached by Da-vid Brooks also copped the first place trophy in the leagues recently held tourney.

Outstanding players of the Wonders included Robert "20-mile-Jump Shot" Turner Richard "Box"

Tolliver and Steve Taylor.

Coming in second place was last year's champions "The Ragged who are coached by Willie Pounds Rounds and the Ragged Seven also captured the second place trophy in the tour-ney. Rounds received four trophies this year. The trophy for the most religious codes.

As for us, we are willing to support the President's program highest scorer last year and this year. The trophy for the most valuable player in the league, two trophies for being the league's for the Middle East. year. Billy Ward was another out-standing player for the Ragged Sev-

Charles Banks and his "Sure-Shots" copped third place. This was probably the most improved team of the league.

MARIAN ANDERSON SCHEDULED TO APPEAR AT BRUCE HALL

Marian Anderson will be sented in a recital here March 28. 1957. This is the first time the world-famed contralto has sung in Memphis since 1941. This recital. sponsored by the BIC and Semi-nary of Hernando Miss, will be held at C. Arthur Bruce Hall, Le-Moyne College, Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket office in Goldsmith's at LeMoyne and at S. A.

Corners" at 8 p. m. March 3 and 4 at Bruce Hall of LeMoyne College. Between acts entertainment

phe." starring B J. P. and J. M. G. You'll crawl in the aisles.

And this is Melvin Greer saying "Get your knowledge from the li-brary. Not fromb the "rec" hall." brary. Not fromb the "rec" hall. TUESDAY- MARNETTE JOYNER

REC HALL FANATICS

The Lemoyne Student Council, working through a disciplinary of the various churches in Memphis, and some of their findpresident of the council stated Wednesday evening.

The dramatic closing of the Rec Hall came as an obvious surprise to some Lemoynites, and perhaps, a shock to the time-idlers who are rock-ribbed patrons of the infamous Bruce Hall room.

The Student Council acted as it did because it allegedly "didn't approve" of the Rec Hall's "present Says Scientists AN UNCALLED FOR EVENT

The clesing of the Rec Hall could have been avoided. It was the Tau't of the Student Council as well as WASHINGTON: IINS) — A labor leader charged Tuesday that the Atomic Energy Commission threatened nuclear scientists with reprisals if they testified at a comthe Rec Hall patronizers.
"I don't believe that the 'situa-

tion' in the hall would have emerged if the Student Council had taken a more feasible policy in recards to the manner in which activities are manipulated in the hall.

Of course, the major fault is on the part of the Rec Hall patronizers. It is incongruous that a subordinate few of the patronizers insist upon the portraying the roles of semi-asinine adolescents by virtually smashing every Rec. Hall rule and regulation initiated by the Student Council. The rules and regulations are there for their benefit and should be ahided by. Some juvenilemind ed few aren't even indignant when they break a rule,

However, the closing of the Rec Hall was still an uncalled-for event, The Rec-Hall probably could have The Rec Hall problem probably could have been solved without such a drastic measure as closing

is planned.
CURRENT COUPLES:

Harrison Simms and Betty

2. Steve Taylor and Anita Sig-3. Willie Phillips and Bobbie West 4. George Davis and Martha

5. Lawrence Anderson and Jettie Besely

6. James Westbrook and Thirkell Stovall (St. Augustine)
7. Eddie Bell and Virginia Oli-

& McKinney Sawyer and Gwen-

dolyn Manning
TOP TEN BOYS WILLIE ROUNDS TAKES OVER NO. 1 SPOT BY TIGHT SQUEEZE Willie Rounds

Andrew Washington Steve Harden David Hughes McKinney Sawyer George Buckner

Abbott Wilson George Davis
James Armour

10. James Rudolph Bowen TEN TOP GIRLS NORMA TAPPAN REGAINS TOP POSITION IN TOP TEN SURVEY

Norman Tappan Jauwice Tucker June McKissic Arlene LaGrone Barbara Jean Jones Catherine Coger

Althea Vannelt Mary Alice White Juanita Harris 10. Jackie Joy

CAMPUS CHATTER Romance of the Week-Harrison Sims and Bettie Williams Expression of the Week-

Me Daddy-O"—Lonnie Butler Student of the Week—Charles Queen For A Weck-Gwendolyn

Manning King For A Week-Wille Rounds Cat of the Week-David Hughes

Cat of the Week—David Hughes Senior of the Week—Dora Cur-DRAMA
The St. Augustine Seniors will sey
present a three-act drama. "The Junior of the Week—William
Remarkable Incident at Carson's Phillips

Sophomore of the Week-An-Freshman of the Week-James

pen, should the Student Council

Now this is not at all to con-

done the patronizers who insist upon breaking Student Council rules, for they, of all people should

a little more cognitation on this problem I believe that the Student

Council could have solved it with-

Labor Leader

Are Threatened

mission hearing against a proposed private power plant near Detroit.

Benjamin C. Sigal general coun-sel of the AFLCIO electrical work-

ers union, told the House-Senate

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they may appear as such in the eyes of the S. C. members. Only when "briefing" had been tried atomic energy committee that an and admitted a failure and I doubt seriously whether such would hap-

had an intimidating affect on have submitted to such a drastic

ngainst the granting of a license by the AEC to the power reactor development company (Detroit Edison) to build a power reactor.

The union charges that the con have been denied use of the Rec struction permit was granted de-Hall rather than everybody. With scientific advisory committee that

not enough information was available to assure that the reactor could be operated "without public hazard."

en action which has had the effect by accident or design, of drawing a curtain between nuclear experts and critics of the commission."

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MEALTIME MELODIES!

BY LEODA GAMMON

Like your salads impudent and sassy? Then you'll like this new variation on that old favorite.... canned pears and cottage cheese It's spicy, nippy and unique! It starts, of course, with juicy pears which take to spicing like a duck takes to a puddle. These are served with a mound of cottage cheese that's been sparked up with a hint of blue cheese and a bit of pimento and crisp celery. To this won-derful combinatin you add a dash of Spicy French Dressing and there you have it a salad so dif-ferent it'll give the new long, lean spring fashions a run for their conversationally!

Every homemaker who prides herself on the variety of her menus relies on canned pears for the backbone of many of her finest dish-es. That's because pears can be served as they come from the can or in an infinite va-

Leoda Gammon is a can of pears on the shelf, the dinner menu wen't stump you for long! SPICY PEARADISE SALAD

tuice from can

1 cup vinegar

1 stick cinamon or 1-2 teaspoor

ground cinnamon 8 whole cloves Combine fruit juice and spices Heat to boiling point and simmer

gave_vice_president_Richard M. Nixon personal messages to be for 5 minutes Remove from stove delivered to Pope Pius XII and to the heads of state in nine cour and add vinegar. Pour over pears Let stand until chilled or over tries he will visit on his African goodwill tour. night in refrigerator. Pearadinse Salad

Spiced-Pears from 1 No. 2 12

1 pound cottage cheese 1-2 cup chopped celery 1 tablespoon blue cheese

2 tablespoons chopped pimentoe Endive or other salad greens Spicy French Dressing: 1-2 cup spiced pear juice Dash salt

Few grains pepper 1-4 teaspoon mustard 2 tablespoons salad oil tablespoon lemon juice

1-4 teaspoon chili powder Mix together the cottage cheese, celery, blue cheese and pimento. Place mound of cottage cheese mix-

riety of desserts ture on bed of crisp endive or other and salads. Re-member if there pears harves around cottage cheese and garnish with sprig of parsley. Serve with Spicy French Dressing made by combining all ingredients and beating or shaking thoroughly.



Frontiers Award

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the Urban League for 26 years. Gerald D. Bullock, co-chairman of the Frontier's public affairs committee and president of the Illinois Conference of Branches of the NAACP presided at the breakfast, with Vernon B. Williams president of the Chicago chapter of the Frontiers men serving as toastmaster, Arthur N. Turnbull, voca-tional counselor at Dunbar Trade School was chairman of the awards committee and presented the cita-

Alderman Metca: the guest speaker called for continued efforts to extend the frontiers of demo-cracy and brotherhood to emcompass all peoples.

Samuel B. Stratton, historian and social science instructon at Dun-bar Trade School in his remarks recalled the struggles of Negroes in Illinois for freedom in the days preceding the civil war and said

AEC letter warning consultant scientists of a conflict of interest

The AFL-CIO is leading a drive

hazard."
Sigal testified that since then, the union has been unable to get consulting scientists to testify in its proceeding against the AEC.
"The commission," he said, "has tak

Sigal said: "Its chilling effect was immediately obvious when we sought to interview such persons."

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they laid the foundation for our present advances.

though Nixon would confer with Mr. Eisenhower in event of such a stop, he would not participate in the An-glo-American "Summit" discussions at Bermuda. The island resort is a

To Attend Ghana's Independence

The White House announced that

dent for 30 minutes Wednesday

But Hagerty emphasized that al

The White House told newsmen it

are meeting there.

NIXON TO VISIT POPE,

NINE AFRICAN LEADERS

BY WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON - (INS) - President Eisenhower Wednesda

frequent refueling point for planes making the long hop from the Azores to Washington, Nixon's retion pictures from their speechless infancy to their present pedes-tal as one of the world's chief

"He was perfectly alright when he went to bed last night," his devoted wife, Lynn, explained "but when I tried to awaken him this

hold "frank discussions on problems of mutual interest" with leaders of the countries he is to visit. believes her husband "may have had another slight stroke in his The Vice President's approach will sleep," but can't be sure be to sit down with each govern-ment head and say, in effect, "I am here as President Elsenhower's rep-

stories he or his famous son au-thor and scriptman Budd Shulberg, ever created for the American pub-

others poured in from neighboring THE BLONDE

Africa is to represent the President at ceremonies marking the Inde-pendence of the new British Com-

monwealth nation of Ghana form-

erly the West African Gold Coast. Once this invitation was accepted,

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Mr. Kipp."
"Oh," I said hopefully,

Then, too, I shouldn't be so sel-

fich. I was doing this for my

at all the hideous ogre that my fears had twisted him into. Ac-

tually, he was quite attractive.

coming smile was rather charm-

lobby."

come in."

CHAPTER 26 when I got to Washington Square and the Wellington. It was a setoward Ninth Avenue when date old apartment hotel. Its

prompted by the time of day, an cocktail lounge had white linen unpleasant thought stopped me on the tables, and a headwaiter in my tracks. I told Steve about He met me at the doorway. it . . . about my session at the studio with Wendell Kipp, his threat to expose my masquerade as Hester Frost, dancing teacher. Steve said, "You really think

he'd go to Bell about you, Con-"I don't know. But if he did, Mr. Bell would tell Mr. Bolling ... and when Mr. Bolling caught up to me ... I'd rather not think about that."

"It could be embarrassing." "Only embarrassing? Don't comfort me. It would tip off Bolling that you were the Waltz-er, that's all. I'd better keep my date with Kipp."

"I don't like his attitude to-

"I don't like his attitude to-ward women."
"Steve, it's only a cocktail date. I'll be safe. You know the Wellington bar . . it's so re-spectable, dull even." steve, its only a cocktail to. I'll be safe. You know the clington bar . . it's so rectable, dull even."

"Gee, kid! I hope you won't bored!"

The little is a substant in the clevator.

Wendell Kipp opened the door of apartment 12C. I was slightly taken aback by him. He wasn't at all the little in the clevator.

be bored!"

"Now, don't be . . . Steve, I might be able to find out something about Kipp. And maybe about Anita and Stubbs." "I'm going to find out about Stubbs. From Harriet."

"You're going to stay around here?"
"I'll research the bars for Harriet and Mrs. Zeigler. If I don't find them, I'll wait outside their rooming house for them."

"Listen, after my date with Kipp . . ""Let's call it an appointment

with Kipp."

"... I have to go back to the school. I've got to teach tonight to keep Mr. Bell off my neck."

"All right. If I'm not home, I'll *All right. If the not nome, and still be here."

"See you at home or here.

Steve . . . control yourself now.

Don't come down to the Welling.

ton. If Kipp sees you again ..."
"I'll control myself. And listen, you drink ginger ale! Don't let Kipp get you loaded. You just make sure you can remember everything tomorrow morning. God, what murder can make a

man do! I'm throwing you to the wolves!" Just one. Do I look all right?" "Damn it! You want to look all right!"

"What?"

"No, but . . do 1?"
"You fook too guod! Don't try
so hard! Look, Connie, if that
guy so much as lays a finger on "He won't. I've learned a thing

or two lately. You punch him in the stomach, being careful to avoid his belt buckle."

"So long, darling. Don't worry." I was quite a bit late for my date. It was almost five-thirty

"In a moment . . . what a lovely room!"
"Thank you. What would you

"Ginger . . . ale? Are you serious? I thought people just used ginger ale to baste baked I said, "I'm meeting Mr: Wendell Kipp here."
"You're Miss Frost?"
"Why, yes."
"I have a message for you from

I laughed delightedly . . for the first time I realized that. Wendell had a wit all his own.

I sat down on a large, lush sora.
It was so very comfortable, heavenly, lovely. I relaxed some more.
"We'll have old fashioneds."
Scotch old fashioneds."
"Nice," I said. can't make it."
"Well, he's had to change his

But I surreptitiously watched him mix the drinks. He didn't put any drops of anything in mine that he didn't put in his. It by for a moment. Then I stopped being silly. After all, I was a big girl, I could take care of myself. and I knew I wanted another

> radio-television set. "I have all of Gershwin." "Oh. ves!" I said. "Play all

Gershwin." For a moment then the two of us, without feeling the nervous compulsion of strangers to talk to each other, just sat together His eyes . . . there was a soft-ness about them that was warm-ing. And the flattery in his wellistening to Gershwin, sipping our drinks. Wendell smiled at me.

ing.
"Come in, Hester," he said, and deep and pleasantly masculine his voice was. "So nice to see you, "A little." I said.

"Well, now that I'm here, I might as well." He closed the door after me.

He didn't lock it and put the key in his pocket. But then it wasn't that kind of a door. "May I take your coat and things?" Well, my cont."

He helped me off with it. He didn't breathe down the back of my neck. He led me out of the foyer into a large living room. There was a fire burning in the white fireplace. It was a cozy fire, but there were no burning candics. The room was brightly lighted with electricity. There was no exotic incense. The room smelled faintly of Bab-O.

He was saying, "Sorry to change our plans, but I'm afraid I mustn't leave the apartment." "Have you been a bad little

hoy?"

He laughed delightedly, and for the first time I realized that Wendell had a galety about him, a sense of humor. I could feel myself relaxing.

"No," he said, "I've been an

angei. It's my wife . . oh, no, don't be alarmed. She isn't here. She flew to Florida this morning for the week end and I'm expect-ing a call from her. I thought I'd better be here. Won't you sit

The vice-president and Mrs. Nix-on leave Washington today at 2 P. Sudan, Libya Qqe capital of Ghana M. (EST) on a 17,800-mile mission communist diplomats from Russia which will take them across Central and North Africa and on to Rome. Italy.

Red China and the European Satellites. But he intends to have "no conversations" with any Reds, confining his enforced contacts to perthey become necessary.

an audience with the Pope has been arranged for the vice president during his March 16-18 stay in Rome. The nature of the message to the Pope was not disclosed. Nixon conferred with the Presi-Death Of Former morning. Presidential News Secretary James Movie Star Occurs C. Hagerty said Nixon's plane may stop at Bermuda en route home while the President and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan Without Notice

BY MARTIN MURPHY

MIAMI — (INS) — The death of B. P. Schulberg one at Hollywood's true pioneers and winner
of three oscors, passed virtually
without notice Tuesday in Mami
where he spent his declining years.
Death came quietly to the onetime tycoon who helped raise moforms of entertainment.

morning, he was gone." Mrs. Schulberg said his doctor

The 65-year-old Schulberg's own life story was as crammed with action and drama as any of the

formula is a combination or pain frequency in that work togather for FASTER RELIEF of HEADACHE, NEURALGIA and ACHING MUSCLES due to colds. STANBACK also REDUCES FEVER. SNAP BACK with STANBACK,

like to drink?

I sat down on a large, lush sofa-

plans. He wants you to join him in his apartment. It's 12C. The clevator's in the rear of the "Oh . . . thank you."
I stood irresolutely in the lob-

> "Some music?" Wendell indicated a stunning record player-

surprisingly shy, disarming smile. 'Happy?" he asked. "Mmmmm." I said. "Is that lamp too bright for

Thoughtfully, he snapped it off and the fire in the new softness of the room's light seemed to ex-tend its comfort toward us, en-fold us. "This is such a lovely, lovely

room." I said.
"Would you care to see the rest of the apartment?" "Oh, yes!"
"I'll fix us each another drink While he did just that I strolled about, and a group of three small water colors hanging over the

"Wendell, these are charming."
Who did them?"
"They're nothing really...
"But they are!" I stepped closer and saw the signature W.
Kipp on each painting. "Why, you did them!"

"Well . . . yes."
"Wendell!" I said, truly amazed Each moment I was unearthing another facet of this fascinating man's character. He was artistic

you did them!"

and he was modest. "Wendell vou are remarkable . . . do you cnow that?"
"Not really." "Yes, really!" "Please," he murmured, "let's not talk about me.

Connie discovers the skele-it

ton in Casanova's closet in to-morrow's installment of "The Blonde Died Dancing."