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### Jackie Robinson Urges Unity, Vigorous Action As Steps To Full Rights As Race

BY RAYMOND F. TISBY Robinson, former Brooklyn Dod-

ger star and now serving as national chairman of the N. A. A. C. P. 1957 Freedom Fund, told an audience of between 3 500 and 4 000 in 'our success depends on our work-

ing together as a unit."
Believing that now is our greatest opportunity," the 38-year-old baseball pioneer, urged all Negroes to join and suport the N. A. A. C. P. that "represents everything that is democratic in this country."

Robinson, the recipient of the N. A. A. C. P.'s 1956 Spingarm Medal, felt that the "full story" of the N. A. A. C. P. has not been

Many persons, Jackie explained believe that the N. A. A. C. P. only works for the betterment of the Negro when actually "it works for hegro when actually it works for the entire nation. The N.A.A.C. P. works not just to help you and me, but to uphold the prestige of the United States."

Robinson, now vice president in charge of personnel of the Chock Full O' Nuts restaurant chain, felt that whites as well as Negroes should support the N. A. A. C. P. Noting that Saturday's meeting represented the opening of the Memphis membership drive and its 5,000 members goal, Robinson felt "ashain ed to have to plead for 5,000 members" and criticized the goal as "not utional rights, an adequate representation" of Mem

phis' 180,000 Negroes,
"I wouldn't have to make these talks because I ve got a wonderful job and security. Em here because so many Negroes aren't insecure and



JACKIE ROBINSON

Jackie Robinson, the first Negr in the major leagues, keynoting to N. A. A. C. P. rally Saturday night and in an earlier press conference urged, racial unity and vigorou action as steps toward full Consti

### Segregationist Gets Two Years In Pen In St. Louis

MADE TROPOSITION TO YOUTH; GUILTY OF SODOMY

ST. LOUIS Mo. —(SNS) —Segregationist John W. Hamilton, an executive of the National Citizens Protective Association and editor of the White Sentinel, was found guilty last week of sodomy involving a teenage boy and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The editor of the anti-Negro

anti-Jew and anti-Catholic Sentinel was found gullty by a 12-man jury in Judge William Border's

The teenage lad testified that he followed Hamilton to a hotel room where the act alleged took place. The youth said Hamilton promised him \$10, but only gave him two.

The how said he met Hamilton room where the act allegedly took place. The youth said Hamilton gave him two dollars and told him to come back and get the other money.

The boy said he met Hamilton while sitting in a tavern. Es said Hamilton and two other persons in the morning then and while he was wandering around in the vicinity of the office he was picked up by the police.

came in the tavern and Hamilton came over and sat beside him and

He said he went into the men's washroom and followed by Hamilposition to him.

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court after three hours of delibergion.

PROMISED LAD \$10

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## Clinton Principal Reports Car Trouble

CLINTON, TENN. -(SNS) - Mi- | self, the atmosphere toward Negro nor car trouble involving teachers' students had been improved. cars parked near integrated Clinton High School are being investigated,

Police treported. Clinton High School Principal, D. J. Brittain, Jr., said that the door handle of his car was broken re-

ed by our integration troubles."

"There hasn't been a single ha-rassing incident of any kind to my

er. Since last fall when the Clinton J. Brittain, Jr., said that the door handle of his car was broken recently, and on two ocassions, lights on teachers' cars were turned on.

office this week,' the principal stat-

Britton said that, "we have no a Federal Court Order.
way of knowing who did these thingse or whether they are connect rested and placed under bond for

d by our integration troubles."

future hearing following interference

He said that in the school it- with the Federal Court Order.

### Integration Asked By Dallas Democrats

las Young Democrats Clubs asking that local schools be integrated in September has been presented to the Dallas Board of Education.

Also presented along with the petition was a request that teachers and some student activities be in-

tegrated immediately.

The petition to the Dallas Board was read by Miss Paula Weaver who said that Club members back

ed the petition unanimously.

It has been learned that the club is chartered by the Young De-

#### Mississippi Negro Shoots White Youth

WHITE YOUTH WOUNDED IN HAND BY 22 CALIBRE RIFLE COLUMBUS, Miss.—(SNS)— Lowndes County Sheriff Robert Lowndes County Sheriff Robert Jernigan reported that 20-year-old Negro Joe Spencer of Columbus shot a teen-age white boy in the hand after two white youths and a white man had chased Spencer

home. The sheriff also reported that after chasing Spencer to his home, the white trio smashed both front and back doors of the residence and broke a kitchen window.

Wounded slightly in the hand by

DALLAS, TEX. -(SNS)- A peti-thion bearing signature of the Dal-Young Democratics Clubs of Ameri-

In previous years, this group has been opposed by some conservative Young Democrats who unsuccessfully bided to obtain state and national

The organization which she representes has approximately 200-paid up members consisting of both white and colored members. Miss

"We hope the Board will see the wisdom in complying, with Supreme Court decision, Miss Weaver said.

"We are complying and have been for the past two or three years, with the decisions as we interpret it," Dr. Edwin L. Rippy, president of the Board said.

... To date, Dallas schools have not started integration despite litigation seeking to force action.

#### Two Babies Die In Clarksdale Fire

CLARKSDALE, Miss. - (SNS)-Florence Augusta Taylor, 214 and Marie Ann Taylor, 1½, daughters of Mrs. Johnny Mae Taylor, burned to death when fire from a nexplod-Wounded signuy in the hand by a bullet fired from a 22 calibre rife by Spencer is "Shine" Pullen 19. He sheriff's report revealed Pullens' companions were identified as Larry Adair 17, and Louis Cook, they went to work at a case.

I have to live with myself," Robin

vigorous fight for full citizenship, Robinson believed "the Negro should do everything in his power, short of violence, to attain first class citizenship. The only thing I want as a Negro are the rights deservedly mine under the Constitution."

Others appearing on the program were Gloster Current, national N. A A. C. P. director of branches, and Mrs. Dalsy Lampkin, vice president of thet Pittsburgh Courier and national N. A. A. C. P. membership drive chairman.

Memphisians appearing on the program included: The Rev. Henry C. Bunton, the Rev. S. A. Owen, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Lt. George W. Lee, Dr. J. E. Walker and the Rev. R. W. Norsworthy.

Atty. H. T. Lockhard, Memphis N. A. A. G. P. president, praised.

#### Central State Dean Dies In Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE, O.— (ANP)—Dr. Howard Hale Long, Central State College dean, Fellow American Psychology Association and National YMCA executive, died here Thursday night, at the Xenia Greene Memorial hospital of coronary thrombosis. The educator would have been 69 years' old on March 4. His funeral was field in Washing-His funeral was held in Washington, D. C. at the McGuire Funera

home.

Dr. Long, having won academic degrees from Howard, Clark and Harvard universities taught at Mincame in the tavern and Hamilton came over and sat beside him and offered him a beer.

He stated further that he and Hamilton sat there for about 45 minutes and that it was there that Hamilton made advances to him.

FOLLOWED TO WASHROOM—
He said he went into the men's washroom and followed by Hamil-

#### Jackson State Concert Group Here March 15

Rev. Cleavant Derricks, with group of the best singers from Jack-son, Tennessee and Lane Colleges will invade Memphis, Friday night March 15th at the Mertopolitan Baptist Church, Walker and Mc-Dowelli streets.

This group of 75 singers thrilled

the delegates and visitors last Oc-tober when the Baptist State Con-

vention met there. The Baptist Brotherhood of Mem phis is presenting this musical group. Rev. Derricks has had long experience in the musical world. He has written many songs that are being used in church and school Learning of Mississippi has elected today. He, with a quartette toured J. D. Boyd, President of The Utica the country a few years back and Institute, as President of Alcorn A. were acclaimed for their excellent office April 1.

They will make their appearance

Or you may call W. H. 8-3371.

# Baptists To Hold Meeting

meet and make a final report on ads and patrons to be placed i nthe souvenir program for March 15. They are also asked to report for tickets sold and their work up to

The meeting will be at 7:30 P. M. at the Orleans street entrance. Z. L. Bonner, President.

## **College Students Boycott School**

ITTA BENA. Miss. - (ANP) -"No student government, no classes and "no movies, no classes," were the fervent chants of about 140 students of Mississippi Vocational col-lege here last week as they staged a rereit in demand of greater ctu-

lent government.
The students paraded around the school carrying placards demanding nore student government at the institution which meant fewer re-Institution which meant fewer re-strictions on social activities and ly with Young after regularly rid-

# Nixon Greeted By Arab Leaders On Trip To Gold Coast Observance



Charm" and "Mr. Esquire" competition at Tenn. Billops placed second i na field of twenty-two essee State Uuniversity were Miss June Billops lovely co-ends vying for the coveted title; she of Memphis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Q. C. is a freshman business education major. Mr. Billops; and Wilbert Whitney, Jr., of Memphis, Whitney, also a freshman is majoring in biology.

MEMPHIS REPRESENTATIVES in the "Miss son of Mr. and Mrsc. W. C. Whitney, St. Miss



ARKANSAS' REPRESENTATIVES in Estrellita Henderson of Hot Springs, daughter the "Miss Charm" and "Mr. Esquire" compe- of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Henderson; and Allen tition at Tennessee State University were Miss. Rogers of Ft. Smith, son of Mrs. H. H. Rogers.

#### J. D. Boyd Is Named lke Asks Listing President Of Alcorn

UTICA, Miss - The Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher

President Boyd will bring to the They will make their appearance here that night at 8 P. M.

Tickets are available at the Owen College, Met r o p o 1 itan Baptist Church, Y. M. C. A. and the Baptist Church, Y. M. C. A. and the Baptist Church, Y. M. C. A. and the Baptist Church at the city. was obtained in the grammar schools of his State. He graduated from Alcorn. A & M. College in 1931. His graduate work and degree were earned at the University of

His life has been devoted to teaching. He began work in a one-teacher school. He served for sixteen years as a principal and tea-cher of vocational agriculture in the high schools of Mississippi. In The Memphis Baptist Brotherhood will meet Thursday night, 7, at the Owen College, Orleans and Vance, Every Brotherhood and Laymen Organization is asked to be and make a second to be second to be a second to be a second to be a second to be a seco

### **Woman Trusts** Her Friend; Loses Rent

JACKSON, Miss. - (ANP) - Mrs. Beulah Lewis will probably never trust another friends, with herrent money anyway.

It all started some time ago when-Mrs. Lewis started riding the cab President Boyd is a member of of Ernest Young regularly to work, the Baptist Church, the Elks, Phibut ended last week when Mrs. Beta Sigma Fraternity, Phi Delta Lewis told police here that Young had paid his rent bought \$9 worth the \$50 she gave him to pay her

Police said that the 46-year-old man was jalled on charges of em-bezzlement. Officers quoted Mrs. Lewis as saying the incident ocmore facilities such as ironing ing his cab and gave him the money boards and washing machines.



J. D. BOYD, President

about \$700,000. He has paved the strects, built a football field, and installed modern lights on the campus. In five years after he bewas fully accredited by the South-ern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He has not been too busy to giv time to worthwhile projects. He has been president of the County, District, and State Teachers Association. He has been active in attending national educational meetings, and was one of the eighteen delegates from his State to the White House Conference on Edu-cation. He helped to organize and become vice president of the State Mutual Savings and Loan Associa-

Lewis told police here that Young had paid his rent bought \$9 worth of medicine and spent the rest of the \$50 she gave him to pay her. organizations.

> MEXICO CITY— (INS) — Police officials Friday announced recovery of \$50,000 worth of jewels stolen last Sunday from countess Francesca De Scaffa in a plot allegedly master-minded by a missing Mexican lawyer.

# Of Career Officers

President Eisenhower has asked department and agency heads to list-career officials whom they believe should be shifted to the political non-career category.

The President also asked the chiefs to review the need for ad-

ditional non-career executives, A civil service commission spokes-man said retiring chairman Philip

Young, who serves as Mr. Eisen-hower's personnel adviser, made these requests in a letter dated Feb. 18. He asked for replies within 90

#### Miss. Negro Shot Called "Justified"

MERIDIAN, Miss. -(SNS) - Less-lle (King) Phillips white service troduced by L. D. McMurry, su-station operator here is free under perintendent of Highland postal sta bond for the recent shorting of a Negro.

In critical condition here in a

hospital is Amos Naylor who was Phillips, originally charged with shooting with intent to kill, after being released under bond, was quoted as being "justified" in the

shocking by county prosecuting attorney Paul Busby said. "Based on our findings the

incident was apparently justi-fied." Busby said, Busby said that Naylor came to the station using profamity the re-sults of which gct him into an argument with Phillips, Naylor, Bushy said, reached into his pocket and Phillips fired

A knife was found near the spot where Naylor was standing Busby

LAFF-A-DAY

"There's been a lot less clockwatching since you hired Miss Marlowe, boss."

#### Will Represent U. S. Govt. Interest Of New Nation

BY WILLIAM THEIS

CASABLANCA, Morocco - (INS) - Vice President Richard Ma Nixon said Saturday that any danger that the U. Se might lose its five strategic military bases in Morocco is "extremely remote."

Shortly before his arrival in Casablanca, Nixon told a News Conference that he discussed the bases matter Friday in Rabat with Sultan

Mohammed V.

He said he assured the Sultan that the French-American base agreement of 1951 now "will have to be reviewed with the object of reflecting the new status of Moroc-

"Today was the first anniversary

of Morocco's independence.

Tens of thousands of Moroccans lined the streets of fabled Casa-blanca as the Nixon motoreade arrived after a 60-mile drive from

The Vice President was virtually swamped by the people when he twice left his car to shake hands with colorfully-robed Arabs.

At one point, he narrowly escaped serious injury when a three-by-four foot pane of glass shattered on the second floor of a build-ing directly above him Broken glass showered the area through which the Vice President was mov-

At his News Conference, Nixon said that the Sultan had endorsed the proposed "Eisenhower doct-rine," particularly the controversial section relating to economic aid for Middle East countries.

"His majesty," Nixon said, "indi-cated that the economic assistance portion of the doctrine is, if anything, of more important in the long run in resisting Communist domination of near East countries than the other portion giving, in effect, a guarantee against Soviel

#### Mrs. Thelma Turner Recovering From **Auto Crash Injuries**

Mrs. Thelma Turner of 88 Mississippi Blvd., is reported recovering "nicely" from injuries sustained when the car in which Mrs. Turner was riding was involved in a four-car collision recently.

Enroute to Memphis from Clarks-

dale, Miss., Mrs. Turner was in-jured when a stuthbound automobile, attempting to pass a truck that was in front of it, rammed head-on into the Turners car Treated first at a Tunica, Miss. Clinic: Mrs. Turner was brought to John Gaston Hospital here where 85 stitches were sewn in her forehead and face.

#### **Memphis Pastmaster** To Speak At Trinity "Friends Day" Program

memphis postmaster. A. L. Moreland, will be principal speaker for the annual Friends Day observance of Trinity Baptist Church, 1058 Overton Park, the Rev. J. B. Jones, pastor, slated Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m.

be mistress of ceremonies. Leroy hospital, and two were treated for coppering is program chairman minor bruises and released.

# Cotton Jubilect Set For Mar. 22

The 1957 Jubilect, "King Cottor Jumps Sharp" is a SHOW that has everything for its Patrons who will crowd Ellis Auditorium South Hell. March 23, 1957.

From the opening by the Teen Town Singers and Honeymoon's Juli lect band the show will swing im-mediately into numbers produced by the High and Jr. High Schools.

SCHOOLS MODEL DANCE
The motif of a musical fashion show will have each of the schools in a modeling scene of a different kind of Attire which will blend into dance or musical act by the modeling group while they are on stage From Evening Wear to Loug-ing Attire will be exhibited by young misses and handsome lads: Song and Dance routines will run the gamut from classical to Rock and Roll.

STEINNBERGS FASHIONS

A beyy of professional models directed by Martha Jean Steinberg will also add beauty and charm to the show in an especially prepared Jubilect Fashion Bit. These lovely ray of fine clotheswear done to special musical score by the Jubilect band

KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES
The candidates for King and
Queen of the big May Celebration
of the Cotton Makers Jubiles will also be presented in a showcase setting with a special musical back drop. These will include the men of the newly formed Royalty Club, from which the King will come.

MISS JUBILECT
The Climax of this years show will come with the naming of "Miss will come with the naming of "Miss Jubilect" from a score or more of lovely lasses between 16 and 22 year, who are vying for that covated title. The winner will receive a Coston Wardrobe, lead the Grand Juli-lee Parade, become the principal model at Cottonatta later on and many glamourous honors.

#### Asthma Victim Killed On Way To Hospital

A 36-year old Asthma victim from Florence, Alai was killed when the stalled car in which he and siz-companions were riding enroute to Kennedy VA Hospital was struck from behind, on North Highland

at Mimosa.
Dead was Al A. Wadlow, who be-

head injuries at Methodist Hospital and then taken to police head-quarters for questioning.

Five of the occupants in the

### Local Pastor Assails 'Separate But Equal'

Rev. Paul W. Carnes Questions Doctrine In Sermon At Church Memphis Negroes have "separate but not equal facilities," Rev. Paul

W. Carnes told church members during a sermon at First Unitarian Church The local pastor, speaking under

the topic, "Separate but Equal," said "it seems to me that we should bein to think in terms of simple, con mon, human justice." Rev. Carnes said that some people tritical of the Supreme Court's ret at decisions outlawing segre

ution. They take refuge in the dectrince, of separate but equal felities, he said. By doing so. Carnes said, "they hould know that in no area of mu-

The local pastor went on to say hat Negroes here make up 40 per ent of the population, yet they are allowed use of the Zoo only done.?"

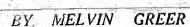
He (Carnes) said that Negroes have only one library, in addition to a bookmobile "If by information is right," the

minister said, "there are an equal number of swimming pools he con-

EQUALITY ENDS "But here equality with separa-tion et is. There are 21 playgrounds for Negroes; 50 for white children

"There are four community cent ers for Negroes; eight for whites 'We could go on and on! there are double pay scales; there is an Att museum, the richly pathers which has changed so often that Negroes aret uncertain init Lital life is their equality which the situation is there is the little the situation is there is the little the situation is there is the little the situation is the little lit n'd guarantet,"

ENTIONS ZOO, LIBRARY, BOOK to the doctrine, but they have



LeMOYNE

COLLEGE

THERE WERE many who believed that the rock 'n roll controversy would diminish in a few short manths, sink into a state of oblivion and become a thing of the past. That was two years FEBRUARY 15 ago. Today there is just about enough chatter on the issue to give indications that here is one controversy that will remain

It would appear that most col-lege students discuss but care lit-tle or nothing about rock 'n roll the Scenes in Walt Disney's Stuscands, since they have arrived at those was presented wedness, the conclusion that those sounds only appeal to the semi-uneducated who are not intellectual enough to scalize that even a primitive savage of the Congo could appreciate process of animation but didn't effectively depict how animation is

only one function dancing music: and that there is weren't effective. Definitely not up really nothing new nor fantastic to Disney's calibre.
about this rage that is sweeping MORE SMOKERS are on the way. the nation's teenagers. They know the first-rate in music and know ock 'n roll music is far from

singer, and what makes the irist of Friday, March 22 in Bruce Hail rate singer. And what does make Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has althe first rate singer? Is it the wrigg-ready sponsored its smoker, and ling of hips, the shaking of hair and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, of course head, the screeching of near impodeshit believe in "such recruiting tent voices that hlurt out "I'm A measures."

Man," and "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dawg?" No! They realize that the first striper must have that the first rate singer must have pleasing tone quality, good posture, the first rate songs — which are definitely not rock 'n roll songs. SOME GOOD EXAMPLES

singers are Ezio Pinza, Mattiwilda Dabhs, Leontyne Price, Robert Merrill Maria Stevens, Marian Andercording to the majority of college students. Some that are not first rate are Little Richard, Elvis Presiev, Muddy Waters, Shirley Lee, and Pat Boone. Sure, it is true that the majority of college students per-haps listen at some time or the other to these singers and their kind of music, and that they might use the music when they sponsor a dance, but they are intelligent enough to not become infatuated with these singers nor their singing as to become rock-ribbed and dogmatical fans of rock in roll, and the

The majority of college students nothing to the music when they read the lines of something like 'Reddy Teldy,' "Tve Got A Wom-au!" and "After the Lights Go "recedey Teday," "The Gol A Wom-and" and "After the Lights Go Bown Low." They know that the music is really on an elementary level when it comes to the matter of numericalities it and that is peak of appreciating it, and that is probably the major reason for it comany the major reason for it com-manding an almost exclusive prep school audience. Only the really cridite can appreciate the higher class music, the majority say. Gf. course there are always the little narrow-minded few who fev-crishly discourse and eavy that proce-

erishly disagree and say that rock 'n coll music is "great" and that its singers are tops. These few really don't hear music, - they just react to the beat of a certain rock 'n roll song without giving it a second thought, and still they are willing to decate on the result of the majority evaluation of the rock 'n roll majority evaluation of the rock 'n roll music without any set standards, or respectable standards I should say to back them up. They don't realize that their ineptitude of the first that their ineputuoe of the instance is showing. They are too inarticulate to realize that they really have no basis to corroborate the thinking of their argument.

IN TOP II CU-LDS

Miss Margaret Johnson continued to dominate the Top 11 Co-eds first place position, according to Miss Annie Bell Price, chairman of the missing of their argument.

time Miss Anderson sang in Memphis was in 1941, and her only other appearance was in 1939. Undoubt-edly the most famous of all con-traltos, Miss Anderson was the second member of her race to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House, is the rave of critics, and comes to LeMoyne after innumerable successes. Her most recent appearance in the mid-South was at Lane College

in Jackson. Tennessee.

Tickets for Miss Anderson's concert are on sale here at LeMoyne, at S. A. Owen Jr. College, Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office, at Rust College in Holly Springs. Miss. and at the sponsor's business office, Bantist Undustrial College and Baptist Industrial College and Se minary in Hernando, Miss Miss Anderson is expected to perform before a packed house with patrons being turned away. Don't be one of those unlucky patrons and get your

MRS. CHARLES P. ROLAND'S Audio-Visual Aid Dept. presented films on the activities at LeMoyne College Friday morning in a very interesting program. Mrs. Roland, who is new in Washington, D. C., attending the National Audio-Visual Aid Conference, acted as the narra-

since they have arrived at dios," which was presented Wednesthe lyrics of this type of music, produced - a surprise to some of The majority of college kids reather the LeMoynites who saw it. The picture traveled a ridiculous route play one function — that it's good to bring about its points which just

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is pre-senting its smoker in the Commons this Friday, March 8, beginning at the first rate.

7.30 P. M. and Kappa Alpha Phi
They also recognize the first rate Fraternity is presenting its smoker singer, and what makes the first on Friday, March 22 in Bruce Hall.

> LeMoyne talent show this month in Bruce Hall Activities Committee will foot the bill for "Macbeth" to be shown in the lecture hall on the 15th of this month Zeta Phi Beta sorecity is all set to present its "Fin-er Womanhood Week" program the 22nd in the lecture hall. And on Sunday, March 10 the sorors this sorority will collaborate v the national group to sponsor their spectacular "HOLIDAY ON ICE" ice show at Ellis Auditorium. Tick-ets are going like wildfire for this

MISS MARNETTE JOYNER AND MISS MARJORIE BOGAN were two of the dazzling "Living Ads" at the J-U-G-S charity ball at Club Ebony Friday night. And speaking of J-U-G-S, did you know that popular MISS JOSEPHINE BRIDG-ES was a member of that powerful

exciting évent.

told me Friday that the report on the Rec Hall situation was "slanthave analyzed the rock 'n roll mu-sic. They know that there is really nothing to the music when they reason arose out of a situation in reason arose out of a situation in the Commons. As it would happen, Barry was right. But it seems to me a bit ridiculous for the Student Council to have shut down the Rec Hall for a situation that occurred in the Commons

THE SOPHOMORES presented their first big event of the year —a "Trojan Dance" Friday night in the New Commons. Let's hope they have many more Miss Van Ness' Drama Dept. has some plays scheduled — "Silver Cord" on March 26. "The Kindled Flame" on April 12, and a hair-raiser, "Murder For The Bride" in early May. The Espirit-De-Corps members are reportedly planning some big events

to be held soon. The Espirits are a civic and social organization composed of freshmen. The club, headed by Willie Shotwell, is now open for new members.

MARGARET JOHNSON CONTINUES RAMPAGE. IN TOP II CO-EDS

Top Eleven Board of Voters. Miss Price reported Friday that Miss Price reported Friday that Miss Son will be here in person on the Son will be here in person on the Sath of this month at the C. Arthur Price Hall of LeMoyne. The last long the Son will be determined but vain bid for the No. Top Eleven Board of Voters

Miss Johnson has now set another record for the Top Eleven Co-eds survey, making the survey for eleven times, and annexing the No. 1 position for seven times.
TOP ELEVEN CO-EDS

Margaret Johnson John Ella Wells 3. Bobbie Jean Walker (10)
4. Darnell Thomas (10)
5. Meryl Perkins (5) Imogene Gibson Marjorie Bogan Marnette Joyner Janet Lewis 10. Evelyn Durrett 11. Myrna Bond

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VOTING IS CLOSE IN TOP
II FELLOWS CONTEST
Fellows balloting, Augustus "Gus"
Johnson amazed the board to come out on top for the first time this year. Johnson had made the top 11 surveys for 7 times up until Friday but had never made the summit in the poll. "Gus's" win repelled Ulys-ses "Squash". Campbell's bid for a

third time at the ton TOP II FELLOWS Augustus Johnson Ulysses Campbell 3. George Cox

There must be a trick to it some-FRIDAY - MARNETTE JOYNER.



Emtroy and Susie Askew (Kimbali girl, Vicki Denise Askew of 1418 LESTER 68-46 Charlie and Helen Chapman of 433 Leath, boy, John Edward.
Sylvester and Alice Taylor of 2169

Bennett, girl, Laura James H. and Katie Taylor of \$51 Lenow, a boy, Kenneth Houston Willie and Mary Sholar of 373 Walker, girl, Bobbie Ann

Robert and Willie Coleman Jessie J. and Virginia Donald-dessie J. and Virginia Donaldson of 2169 Marble, a girl, Terry Ann

FEBRUARY 21

King and Bertha Berkley of 1614 Hanauer boy, Ronald Renee J. C. and Gloria Griffin of 5570

Lamar, boy, Willie James Clarence and Mary Hamilton of 553 Crump girl, Myra Denice Calvin and Doris Jemison of 1197 Texas, twins, Renee and Rita Willie and Lillie Lowery of 1059

N. Dunlap, girl, Gwendolyn-Lee and Linner Beatty of 3037 Wesley Road girl, Louise Robert and Barbara Everhart of Alexander and Callie Pinkins of

1803 S. Main, girl, Dorothy Mae Ulysses and Willie Scott of 259 Hicks, boy, Lowery Nathaniel and Thelma Maclin of

254 N. Dunlap boy, Curlar Lloyd and Zettle Stinson of 339 Pontotoc, girl, Wanda Joan Robert and Lena Tuggle of 556 E. Broadway, girl, Patricia Lee James and Eddie White of 91 Kirk boy, Lucius

Eddie and Magnolia Miller of 253 Pauline Circle, boy, Anthony Ellison and Inez Neely of 1617 Gabay, a girl Sandra Maxine J. C. and Evelyn Morgan of 1873 Farrington girl, Janet Carol

Williford and Jim Etta Jones of N. Bellevue, boy Derrick FEBRUARY 22

Artlee and Cozie Shields of 617 Gill, girl, Shirley Ann Tenard and Hester Pratcher of

1370 S. Main Ext. boy P. T.
Sammle and Earline Wicks of
150 Temple, girl; Yvonne Janice
George and Doris Washington of 345 Dixie Mall, boy Elmer Wille L. and Barbara Edwards of 195 Cruump Blvd girl, Vivian

Bobby J. and Glinnie Holmes of 3395 Benjestown Road, boy, Ronald Willie and Marjorie Walton of 1211 N. Manassas, boy, Kedrick Floyd and Ollie Burns of 2743 Enterprise a girl.

James and Argincy Hunter 493 Tillman, gir!, Dianne











DRESSING



MANASSAS SMASHES -The Manassas Tigers defeated the Lester Lions 68-46, to advance to the semi-finals of the District Three

high school basketball, played at the beautiful Hamilton gym.

A 19 point performance by guard Marvin Rayford sparked the Tigers to a easy victory over the fired up Lions. Rayford was also the big gun in the 26 point second quarter outburst. Manassas held a comfort-

Ford with 14, and Bradford with 10 were other Tigers in the double ter was 10 apiece from James Bullock and Clarence Worship. Manassas (68) Pos. Lester (46)

Bradford 10 F Worship 10 Ford 14 Doggett 7 G Rayford 19 Davis 9 Substitutes: Manassas Gentry 6, Bledsoe.

Lester: Strother, Sanders 2, Walker, Exum. Strickland 2.

1. Patracia Johnson (Manassa; 2. Nudye Bell Fisher (B. T. W.) 3. Doris Greene Augustine) 4. Juawice 'Sheik Tucker (Melrose) 5. Patricia Walker (Douglass) 6. Ernize Taylor

Hamilton)
. Mary Jo and Katherine Taylor Delores "The Voice" (Masassas) Patricia Johnson

Norma Tappen (Melrose) Beverly Coleman (B. T. W.)

MANASSAS NIPS MELROSE 59-57 DOGGETT TOSSES IN 22 The Manassas Tigers advanced to the finals of the District Three high school basketball tournament, by nipping the Wildcats from Melrose

to rally in the third period to get past Melrose and then it was Marvin Doggett's field goal with si seconds left tha won it 59-57. Melrose led 32-23 a the half, but by the end of the third quarter Manassas had rallied

to a 43-43 tie. Marvin Doggett DOGGETT THE SPARK A 22 point performance by guard Marvin Doggett sparked the Tigers to victory over the fired up Golden Wildeats. The lead changed constantly during the fourth quarter and was tied 57-57 when Doggett hit. James Lee collected 20 for the

Manassas (59) Pos. Melrose (57) Gentry 4 Ford 16 Rayford 4 Martin 11 Lee 20 G Doggett 22 G Lee 20 Substitutes: Manassas: Parks 2.

ORANGE MOUND

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JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB
The Orange Mound Civic Club is sponsoring a dance and jitterbug contest Wednesday night, March 13. 1957 at the Flamingo Room. The best dancing couple will receive a portable radio. Admission 50 cents: til late For further information kall or kontact Miss Gwendolyn

ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE The Senior Class of Hamilton High School is presenting its "An-nual Senior Dance." Thursday night. march 7. 1957 at Currie's Ciub Tropicanna. 9 until. For tickets contact
any Hamilton Senior or yours truly.
Advance Admission \$1.00 — At the
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KING COTTON JUMPS SHARP
The Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee is presenting The Jubilect, March 22: 1957, at the Ellis Audi-torium. Theme: "King Cotton Jumps Sharp." Advance 75c. At the

SENIORS SPORT UP THE CAMPUS

Have you noticed the members of the Senior Class and their fabulous pipes. Seniors I saw really sporting up the place were Ole Timers Bohbye Anderson, Evander "Sneak" Ford, Robert "Rip" Bowles, Larry Turner and R—y, Robert Jamison and Leonard Young have also got-

ten into the act.
SOX HOP PLATTER PARTY The Manassas Student Council led by their dynamic president Robert "Rip" Bowles, is presenting a "Sox Hop Platter Party," Thursday afternoon March 14, 1957 in the Manassas gym. 3 P. M. til 6. Admission 25c. All the latest platters from A to Z.

NALUE "DEB" BOWDEN AND MAXINE THE BODY" McCAIN, TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE TEN TOP CHICKS RATING SURVEY

1. NaLue Bowden and Maxin

McCain

2. Earline White

3. Marilyn Patter

4. Telitha Cavine Marilyn Patterson Telitha Caviness

Daisy Cooley Patricia Bowles

Dorothy Jackson Jonetla Madison Thelma Haggins Barbara Rodgers,

JANICE

DAY

JAMES "BLUE" BRADFORD CAPTURES FIRST PLACE IN THE TEN TOP CATS

Sam "Fat Sam" Parks Freddie Simpson Sylvester "Big Time" Ford

Carroll Bledson Melvin "Jewel" Cummings Curtis Mitchell Marvin "Linzy" Doggett

TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT. PATRICIA BOWLES At Manassas.

Pat is a member of the 9-4 class, nior Red Cross and the N. H. A. (New Homemak-

In religious life. she is a member Patricia Bowles of the 9-4 class, Mrs. T. Franklin, instructor, and she holds down the office of president. She is also a member of the Speakers and Writers Club. Junior Red Cross and the N. H. A. (New Homemakers of America).

of the Bethlehem Baptist Church. There she serves as rinancial S retary of the Sunday School and sings in the Starlit Chorus.

Miss Bowles is majoring in Math and Home Economics. After graduation she plans to attend Central State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, where she will major in Dietetics izing. Her boy friend is ?? ? Her hobbies are sewing and social-

#### Sardis, Miss.

The thirty third annual meeting the Second Educational District Mississippi Teachers Association was held over the past weekend with much success.
Those attending it came away

insplied to continue to work in the field. For we know there is much to be done and the laborers are few. But the reward is great Living as a first class citizen in a Democratic country.

us, we are reprinting a part of the general program.

Mrs. Geraldine White gave as her

annual address "Education for Complete Living In A Democracy." Mu-Junior College Band of Clarksdale. Other highlights of the meet were the cooperation and attendance of

Roberson 6 A lovely bouquet of flowers was
Washington 14 presented to Mrs. White by the
Gunn 6 Panola county teachers for her untiring efforts in working with Pan-

> Association was represented by its secretary, L. S. Alexander of Jack-son and Prof. McLaurlin, president of Coshoma Junior College Serving as consultants in the department meetings were Miss M. E.

> Shannon of Mississippi Industrial college, Mrs. H. P. McGowan of M. I., and Mrs. Lenora Marcus of Rust Program of the thirty-third an-

> ers Association, held at the Batesville Colored High School, Bates-ville, Mississippi, Saturday, Febru-ary 23, 1957, at 8:00 A. M. THEME: "Education for Complete

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Developing Human Relation-PARTICIPATION COUNTIES:

Benton, DeSoto, Lafayette, Mar-shall, Panola, Tate, Tallahatchie Tippah and Union OFFICERS:

Secretary; Mrs. C. E. Ford, Treasurer; Mrs. A. Johnson, and Mrs. Frances Dugger, Registrars.

The Rev. Ernest L. Hickman, presiding elder of the 13th A. M. E. district will be principal speaker Tuesday, March 12, at the West Tennessee Conference A. M. E. Lay-men's organization to be held at Clayborn Temple, Hernando and Pontotoc, the Rev. H. L. Starks, pastor.

Charles Walker, secretary, and Mrs. Bertie L. DeLyles, connectional director of lay activities. The Rev. J. E. James is host presiding elder. The Rev. Mr. Hickman will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, pastor of St. Andrew A. M. E. Church, will introduce the speaker.

## MELROSE HIGH NEWS

MELROSE IN LAST PREP LEA-

The B. T. W. Warriors defeated The B. T. W. Warriors beleated the Melrose Goldent Wildcats Tuesday night at the Blair T. Hunt Gym. by a score of 100 to 63. The warriors playing on their nome court proved to be too much for the mightly Colden Cols. the mightly Golden 'Cals.

Forwards George Martin and Andrew Washington collected 16 mark ers a piece failed to pace the Wildcats over the prep league champions. The Wildcats came in for a tie for the number two spot with the Manassas Tigers compiling a

9-4 record in prep league play.
However, the Wildcats are in tip ten shape for the coming regional turney. They expect to gain a berth in the State Tourney at Nashville. Se fight on Wildcats and bring the bacon on home.

THE MELROSE "B" T E A.M Hicks. S H O C K S. SURPRISES, A N D WHIPS B. T. W. "B" TEAM, 61-59 The Melrose 'B" Team did what feat ( at least this year) and this PORTER JR. HIGH-TOURNEY was defeating those war horses at B. T. W. The taste of defeat was too much for the warriors for they about to approach.

TOP TEN RATING WILLIE ROUNDS HOLDS NO POSITION IN TOP TEN VEY BY TIGHT MARGIN SUR BOYS

1. Willie Rounds 2. George Martin

3. David Hughes

4. Andrew Washington 5. James Armour

Abhott Wilson 7. George Buckner

8 William George 9. McKinney Sawyer 16. Steve Harden

MARY ALICE WHITE SURGES INTO NO. 1 SPOT IN TOP TEN SURVEY CIRLS

Mary Alice Whits 2. Catherin Coger

Anthea Vanpelt Arlene Lagrone 5. Juanita Harris

7. Jackie Joy Dora Cursy

9. Nonian Tappan 16. Joycelyn Strong
MISCHIEF CLUB
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THE MISCHIEF CLUB YOU WILL HAVE TO COMMIT A MISCHIEF

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Rather Jefferies

James Armour 4. David Hughes

James Rudolph Bowen 6. Pete Buckner

GIRLS
1. Vera Buggs 2. Estella Jones

3. Darlene Kinney Ann Forche Gearldine Phillips 6. Bonnie West COUPLES OF THE WEEK -Wil-

liam George - Eddis Hampton (Biam George - Eddis Hampton (B. F. W.).

LONELY HEARTS CLUB MEMArmy, stationed in Germany, and Melvin is a junior at Washing-

BERSHIP RECORD BROKEN BY .on.
RECORD NUMBER OF 10 BOYS M AND 15 GIRLS GIRLS

1. Maude Glover Gwendoly Glover

3. Syble Manns 4. Betty Johnson

5. Clemtine Cole 6. Vivian Roulett 7. Laura Whitson

8. Sandra Brascomb 9. Ann Foche 16. Estella Jones 1. Anna Barbara Moore

12. Ruby Moore 13. Clara Etta Cash 14. Bobbie Jamisor

15. Gloria Lamar l. Andrew Washington

2. Thomas Johnson 3. Thomas Carter 4. Jimmey Glover

5. Richard Tolliver David Brooks Milton Clark Wille Martin

1. Noman Tappan (Melrose). 2. Earlene Lagrone (Melrose). Doris Greene ( St. Augustine)

Bonnie Riley (B. T. W.)
Maxine McCain (Manassas). 6. Eddis Hampton (B. T. W.). 7. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton).

Patricia Walker ( Douglass) 9. Janice Day ( Manassas), 16. Althea Vanpelt (Melrose).
WILLIE ROUNDS HOLD COMFORTABLE MARGIN AS THE
NUMBER ONE CAT AROUND THE

I. Willie Rounds ( Melrose).

2. Steve Harden ( Melrose). 2. Sam Walker ( St. Augustine). 4. Bonnie Wilson ( B. T. W. ).

James Fleamings ( Hamilton) 6. Fred Gaithers ( B. T. W. ). 7. Robert Rogers ( B. T. W. ). 8. Cloyd Cody ( B. T. W. )

9. William George ( McIrose), 10. James Armour ( Melrose), CONVERSATION WITH T H FRESHMANS Last week I had the honor o Last week t had the honor of conversing with the Freshmen. The Freshmen hipped mo on the latest happenings around the campus; that they were concerned in anti-here it is hook, line and sinker.

INTO THE NO. 1 SPOT AS THE TOP CHICK IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS. 1. Mary Ann Julian

Barbara Mull

Eddie Wills 10. Thema Jones TOP 7 FRESHMEN COUPLES

Mul!

Hinds ( St. A.).
3. Charlotte Simms and Thomas Peoples

Smith ( Hamilton). 5. Beverly Truitt and Julis Mae

7. Patricia Young and Charles

Ray Glass. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

copped second place in the Tourney that was held at Porter last week. wept as if the sting of death was Urtler the careful leadership of Richard Hicks, the Freshman Team went on to bring the bacon home The bacon of course was a beau-tiful trophy which represented the hard work that was put forth to obtain it. The members of the team irclude: Frank Tuggle, James Frank lin, Raney Franklin, Willie Thom Eddie Stevens, Richard Hicks, Eddle Greer, R. D. Dale, Lonnie Williams, "Pon" Allen and Rather Jefferies. Congradulations, Freshmen this is teamwork can accomplish.

TER THEIR RELATIONS WITH UPPERCLASSMEN

he freshmen of Melrose High are trying their very best to adapt themselves to the new way of school

# For Lillie Jennings

Last lites were held Sunday in Port Gibson, Miss., for Mrs. Lillie B Jennings, about 42, who passed last Tuesday at Mercy Hospital, Vicksburg, Miss., where she had

been treated for gallstones.

Mrs. Jennings is the paternal mother of two Memphis youths, Daniel -20r and Melvin Jennings, 16, who

Mrs. Jennings, is also the mother of ten other children, all of whom survive. They include: Mrs. Genevie Davis, John Ivory Jennings, a

D. V Haberd; three brothers in law, Simpson, David and Everett Jennings: a sister in trice Turnipseed; an aunt, Mrs. Lillie McFadden and o host of othor relatives and friends.

#### Memphians Issued **Marriage Licenses**

Willie Eugene Snerling, 23, and Elnora Marie Smith, 16. Milton Johnson, 28, and Lois Jean

Grace Mac Avant. 19.
R. C. Hampton, 19, and Samella Dortch, 18.

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Sella boy, Jerome Olive and Jessie Saddler of 207 S. Main, a boy Jimmy J. and Fannie Mackey of

691 Pennsylvania, girl, Denise
James H. and Bernice Kimble of 744 Farris Road, boy James Jr. Booker T. and Daisy Washington of 1043 S. Fourth, girl, Carrie Mae Ralph and Katie Anderson of \$54 S. Mansfield, girl Jonnefer
Willie J. and Verris Hughes of

1435 Washington, girl, Sharon Dianne Tommie J. and Irene Johnson of 820 Mississippi, boy Tommy Jr.
Charlie and Shirley Williams of

204 N. Dunlap, girl, Deborah Kin-Sammie and Bertha Johnson of 648 Castle, girl Elizabeth Onita George V. and Lillian Johnson of 320 E. Gorgia, boy, Stanley

1535 Patton, boy Danny Wayne Dennis and Annie Clark of 2231 Lvon, girl. Jettie Denise FEBRUARY 16 George and Bernice Golden of 141. Horace, girl Sandra Mechell Willie and Dorothy Sullivan of

335 Peebles Rd., boy, Alexander Wiley and Queen Ester Ragland of 758 Hamilton, girl Priscilla Booker T. and Thelma Martin of 2373 Eldridge, a boy. John W. and Ida Griffin of 1027

N. Second, boy John Jr. T. Willie and Lovie Stewart of 1870 E. Person girl, Cathy Elleen Lee A. and Lillie Cooley of 1701 Ragan, boy Lee Jr.
Kelly and Reanet Lofton of 290 Baltic, girl, Dale Denise Willie L. and Future Henderson of 740 Simons boy, Willie Lee. Jessie M. and Wilma Jackson of

515 Hernando, girl, Annie Mae FEBRUARY 17

703 Hart Road, girl, Barbara Quay Alexander and Ollie Jones of 2158 Goff girl Roselyn Shevatha James L. and Margaret Clincy of 1347 E. Trigg, a boy, Carl Eddie L. and Elizabeth Cox of 448 Frazier, twins, Karl and Keith

Buford and Hazel Hawkins of

Amos and Dorothy Lanier of 2003
Dunn Rd. girl, Sandra Gail.
FEBRUARY 18 Clarence and Mary Allen of 1832 Jackson, girl; Gale Deloris Harvester and Lorine Langhorn of 1447 Rozelle, girl, Sheila Denise Cleatha and Ruth Wilson of 595 (r) Exchange girl, Linda Sue Plummer and Dottie Green of

Richard and Mildred Brewer of 390 Butler, boy, Richard Jr. John T and Rosie Walker of 253 W Peeples Road boy, Rodney Marion and Estelle Collins 1066 N. Dunlap, girl Savannah

350 Wellington, a boy. 4
Johnnie C. and James Ella Brad-

ley of 596 Lauderdale a boy

S. Third, girl. Emma Leatrice A. V. and Juanita McCoy of 378 S. Lauderdale, girl. Yvonne Gale. FEBRUARY 19 Willie H. and Ethelene Thompson of 324 W. Utah, a girl, Leon and Mary Bowen of 929

Percy and Veanna Graham of 782

Neptune, a girl, Crystal Annette James R, and Barbara Adamssof 467 Flynn Road boy, Julian An-Willie and Ethel Dunlap of 693 Florida, girl, Dorothy Ann Angelo and Charles Etta Hicks of 961 S. Wellington, boy, Charles Aifred and Yvonne Townsel of

.115 Indiana boy, Kenneth Lee. Charlie and Elaine Soears of 523 Pontotoc, girl, Jacqueline Elaine Lindbergh and Dorothy Sanders of 2266 Hunter, boy, Lanzer Jefferson and Laura Taylor of 976 McDowell girl, Debbie Lynn,

FEBRUARY 20

Foyice and Lillie Clark of 1848
Prospect, boy. Foyice Jr.

A. D. and Clara Strickland of
602 Alston, boy. Reginald.

Willie and Sadie Williams of Chaper and Ressie Tucker of 31d Ashland, a girl Jewel Annette Henry C. and Ida Mallory of 3753 Sewanee, a boy, John Erwin

(8) 4. William Cross William Little Marion Barry (4) (7) 7. William Hawkins (7) David Acev Cleophus Hudson

10. Kenneth Cole

11. Allen Hammond

The numbers in parenthesis represent: (1) The number of first place votes; (2) The number of times the person has made the Top 11 ratings. THERE MUST BE A TRICK The biggest mystery at LeMoyne goes unsolved — that is, how Ronald (Brain) Anderson manages to squeeze so many books and other articles in his brief case.

(2)

Here is the latest count on the articles in Anderson's brief case 10th grade Algebra book, 11th grade Algebra book, I college Algebra book, 5 chemistry books, 10 scratch pads, an Orientation tabloid, 2 trigonometry books, 4 trig tabloids, 3 novels, 2 books by Dr. Kinsey, an art book, 3 English books, 1 biology book, gym outfil, 3 old newspapers, the complete set of World Book en-cyclopedius, half set of American encyclopedius, n box of kleenex, eyeglass case, 3 pencils,5 old news-papers, 1 ink pen, two pin-up plc-tures, and, heaven help us, the kit-chen sink



"RUDY"

ALLEN

James Bradford Marvin J. Rayford Joe "Dead Eye" Gentry.







For those who could not be with

sic was rendered by the Coahoms Mississippi Extension Service Leaders in the area.

The meeting was well attended.
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introduce the speaker.

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MARY ANN JULIAN SURGES

2. Dorothy Burnett 5. Jackie Briggs

Ann Foster 5. Charlotte Sims

Patricia Young Beverly, Truitt

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2. Mary Ann Julian and Robert

4. Eddie Mae Willis and John

6. Dorothy Burnett and Richard

The Freshman Baskethall Team

FRESHMEN STRIVING TO BET

life. They are trying to prove what they can do while they are plaged with the name green freshmen. They are beginning to take a big stride toward their future which is unlimited. They try to respect each of their upperclassmen with the utmost in respect. They ask their upperclassmen not to take advantage of them. They know that they are at the hands of our mercy so therefore they will con-tinue to be humble and serve us.

have been adopted by their relative. Mrs. Rosa Bracy Haynes of 887 Mississippi Blyvd. Daniel, a former student at Book

member of the Air Force; Wilbur, Mary Alice Cordelia Rosa B., Nancy, Annie. David and Samuel Jen-Cther survivors include her widower, Samuel Jennings; a brother.

# Interment was in the family co-metery at Port Gibson.

9. Sam Woods
10. James "BO" Young
TOP TEN CHICKS AROUND THE
Joyce lasbel, 21.

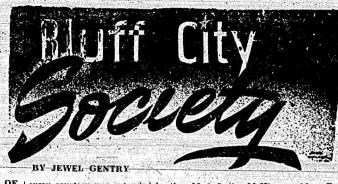
Everett Wash McKinney, 21, and

Was Avant, 19.

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MRS, H. W. WILLIAMSTON OF IDABEL, OYLAHOMA PRESIDES OVER DENTAL EXECUTICE BOARD OF THE LADIES AUXILIARY AT HOT SPRINGS Mrs. Williamston Is Former

Memphian Hrs. H. W. Williamston (the form er Miss Lucy McClinton, of Mem-phis) who now resides in Idabel, Oklahoma, presided over the Executive Board Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Dental Association in Hot Springs last week... Mrs. Williamston, who is vice-president of the organization. presided in the place of Mrs. C. N. McMillan, president of Washing-ton, D. C., who was unable to at-

Plans were crystalized for the Annual Session of the Convention to be held August 4-8 inu Hot Springs this Summer with head-quarters in the National Baptist Hotel. . . Highlights of the August Convention will be a Symposium Luncheon honoring incoming and outgoing presidents with special attention focused on State Vice-Presidents. A fashion spotlighting new trends and fashions and a "Charm Clinic" paramounting inner glow and better physical attributes will take the interest of the ladies at the luncheon. . Dental ladeies will also be entertained with a

and dances that they will attend with their husbands. DENTAL LADIES ATTEND

picturesque mountain top sight-sceing tour, with formal dinners

BOARD MEETING
Members of the Dental Auxiliary attending were Mrs C. N. McMillan National President, who comes from Washington, D. C.; our own Mrs. R. Q. Venson of Memphis who is National President-Elect: Mrs. W. R. Bell of Jackson, Tenn National Financial Secretary; Mrs. W. K. Elliot of Huntington, Va., Assistant Secretary; Mrs. R. P. Beshears of St. Joseph, Mo., Treasurer: Mrs. A. M. Parker of Pine Bluff, Ark. and President of the Arkansas State Medical-Dental and Pharmaceutical Auxiliary: Mrs. Pratt, prominent Hot Springs and General Chairman of the 1957 Convention; and Mrs. J. E. Burks of Forrest City and General Chairman of Entertainment.

Other Dental Ladies who went lover the country to help plan for the Summer Convention were Mrs. Cooper Taylor of Memphis; Mrs. John. Carr of Washing-ton, D. C.; Mrs. Charles Williams of Chicago; Mrs. Richard Layne of Pretty Miss Ophelis St. Louis; Mrs. H. A. Powell, Little Rock; Mrs. J. B. Lovell, Philadel-phia; Mrs. Mable Gates of Doby, and Mrs. Hosea Profit of

MRS. THERON NORTHCROSS IS HOSTESS TO LOCAL DENTAL LADIES

Mrs. Theron Northcross was hostess on last Wednesday evening to members of the local Dental Auxiliary at her lovely Leath St. Home

Mrs. Fred Rivers, president of the Auxiliary, presided. The topic of discussion, "Thierior Decorating", was led and discussed by Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite... Mrs. Cooper Taylor, member of the National Board of Directors gave reports on the of Directors, gave reports on the meeting held in Hot Springs last

Members attending were Mrs. I A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. George West Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. J. W. Seward, Mrs. Effie Flagg and Mrs. R. Q. Venson

AUXILIARY TO THE BLUFF CITY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS WITH MRS. A. K. SMITH Medical Ladies Plan

Annual Spring Tea The lovely Edith Street home of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Smith was the scene of an interesting gathering and Mrs. C. H. Shelto, who render and Mrs. C. H. Shelto, who render and Mrs. C. The Faculty Male scene of an interesting gathering on Friday evening when Mrs Smith was hostess to members of the Bluff City Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. Marie L. Adams, local president, presided and plans were made for the annual Spring Tea to be given again this year at the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA.

A very nice menu was served by the hostess after which the hostess was addressed by Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., whose informative address gave a look into the precedures now taking place in Congress (in both the House and Senate). Members attending were Mrs W .A. Bisson, Mrs. L. A. Johnson Mrs. A Ross. Mrs. R. L. Flagg, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. G. Fowlkes and Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr.

MRS. L. O. SWINGLER ENTERTAINS O'KEENA CLUB

Mrs. Edna Swingler was hostes Club Saturday evening at Tony Inn where she gave a Dinner-Bridge. . . Dinner was served in courses after cocktails. . . and



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panying pain. Snop Bock with STANBACK STANBACK against any preparation every courtesy was extended by the Mrs. Lytla McKinney, Mrs. Rosa

Burchett (rist and second, respec-tively. Other guests were Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. George Isabel, and "Your Columnist". . Members winning first an dsecond prizes were Mrs. Marion Audrey and Mrs. Cora

Blackmon, Other members attending were Mrs. Adlaide Settles, president o fthe club since they were organized over 20 years ago; Mrs. Beecher Dobbs, Mrs. Eva Wilder Timberlake, Mrs. Odessa Shann. Mrs. Bessie Claybrook, Mrs. Ella Birck, Mrs. Nobel Thornton and Miss Loretta Whitehead, Green Shamrocks, written in white, wishing you the Look O'Irish, made the place cards.

JACKIE ROBINSCON IS

HONORED BY MANY FRIENDS
A group gathered at the Universal Life Building's lounges Saturday to greet and welcome Jackie Robinson (The First In Base Ball) Robinson (The First In Base Ball) has worked for here many times to Memphis. Among those around at Martin Stadium. Dr. Martin the great Jackle were the Pitts- and Mr. Robinson had several long burgh Courier's Mrs. Dalsy Lamp- chats. kins who stayed over to be with the celebrity, known all over the world for his record in sports (especially baseball).

Others seen around were Mr. J. Ashton Hayes, Dr. J. E. Walker, Mr. Macco Walker, president of the Universal Lige Insurance Company is whose building the groups met; Mr. Hollis Price, Mr. Jimmie Walk-Miss Willie Alma McWilliams Rev. Powell. Miss Sugarmon, Jr. Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mr. Jesse Turner and Chaplain and Mrs. L.

A. Thigpin.

Rev. N. M. Nelson, Rev. C. H.

Nabrit, Mr. Raymond Tisby, Rev.

Albert McCargo, Atty. H. T. Lockard, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Mr. Jake Som-merville, Mr. W. F. Morgan, Mrs. Olds James, Atty. B. L. Hooks, and Rev. W. H. Brewster.

UNDERGRADUATE -SIGMAS HO HCNORED AT THE HOME OF ATTY AND MRS. JONES

The South Parkway home of Atty. and Mrs. B F. Jones was the scene of a "Juke-Box Jamboree" given Saturday evening by members of the Advisory Committee of Omicron

Pretty Miss Ophelis Watson, Anti-Basileus o fine chapter lead phis. But the prottlest thing was group dancing and games. Mem-their month-old Baby Girl, Susan group dancing and games . Members assisting were Mrs. Ritta Port er, basileus: Mrs. Anna J. Goodloe. Brocks, Mrs. Charlesetta Branham, lived here.

Anther group (many old friends) greeted the famed "JACKIE ROBIN SON" Saturday evening at the Swanky South Parkway MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HAYES when several organizations asked friends over to meet the famed American. Mr. Hayes, Mr. C. C. Sawyer, Mr. A. W. Wille, Atty. H. T. Lockhard, Mr. W. F. Nabors and Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., was all on hand assisted by Mrs. Hayes,

Mr. Haves and Dr. W. H. Young were closely associated with Jackie from Baseball days when Dr. Hayes much mention was made by "Jackie" on his close and warm relationship for Dr. B. B. Martin for whom he Vocational Guidance Week.

REV. P. GONYA HENTRELL, pas tor of Trinity C. M. E. Church will be speaker at the "World Day of Prayer Service to be held at Martin Memorial C. M. E. Temple Fri-day evening March 8th at 7:30 P. M.

Mrs. E. L. Strong, General Chair man of the services, invites the pub lic in general.

FATHER AND MRS. ST. JULI-AN SIMKINS have had as their house guest for the past several weeks Mrs. Simkins' mother, MRS. BERTHA WITHEY of New York

Pretty MRS. JOYE ABLE MET-EYE of Chicago and Detroit arrived here last week for a visit with The popular actress, who was graduated from Manassas during "Your Columnists" early days of teaching, has spent much time in South America, the Carribbean Lands and the West Indics.

MR. AND MRS ROBERT COLE 47 halftime lead. JR. left Monday after .two weeks Mary, named for her two grandmothers, one Mrs. Mary Cole well remembered in Memphis since she

#### Porter PTA Founder's Day Observance Held

vance" (PTA) was the theme of the message of Rev. H. C. Nabrit paster of First Baptist Church. pastor of Fisc Baptis Church, Lauderdale at the Porter P. T. A., Founder's Day Observance Thurs-day night in the School Cafeterla. Rev. Naprit prointed out five quali-ties to possess for advance: Love Loyalty, Courtesy, Cleanliness and Preparedness. He paid tribute to the PTA founders of 40 years ago who sensed the responsibility and welfare of children.

Devotions by Mrs. Sadic Edwards, Executive Committee member; Founder's Day Tribute Mrs. M. S. The Faculty Mair Quartet composed of Messrs. L. V. Johnson, L. E. Thompson, F. A. Davis and W. F. Williamson delighted the audience with four selections. The Band, under the direction of Mr. R. J. McLemore had selections at the beginning and end of the program. Mr. V. Johnson served as Program chairman.

The president Mrs. Dante Strong presided over the Business Session, She reviewed the highlights of the Executive Committee Meeting on February 13.

Plans were made for the annual Tea to be hkeld, Sunday, April 28. Patrons for a Souvenir Program will be solicited at \$1.00 each. Ads are also to be secured from business firms. The goal this year is \$2,000 with proceeds benefiting several school needs.

Highlighting this session was the of the Bluff City presentation of the Bluff City Council P.T.A. Membership cup for the largest P. T. A. membership. Porter P. T. A. has 2,707 members Porter P. T. A. has 2,707 members-Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, immediate past president, Bluff City Council and State P. T. A. president, made the piresentation with very appropriate remarks.

R. B. Thompson, principal appealed to the parents to oppose the conversion of the recently dedicated gymnasium into a community He stressed the responsibility of the home, church and school in the community, for the welfare of children. The seriousness of the school's attendance problem was

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"Promoted Techniques of Ad- | emphasized, Parents were asked to report to the school any pupils who are not in regular attendance. He urged the cooperation of the parents in raising funds for the An-Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Porter tied for the Attendance Cup for having the largest number of parents present.

Executive Committee members Mesdames Jones Cathron and Joyner had charge of refreshments.

Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway is publicity chairman.

#### Club News

Blvd., and entertained guests from the Spartan Sportsman, Cloudbusters and Bikini's social clubs and upset was in the others.

Spartans attending were: James Sanders, president; Elgin Whitaker, Louis Bailey, Joe Pulien and Henry Pickett.

Bikini's attending were: Mesdames Lefayette Bains, Helen Williams and Lou Wille Dowell, president. Roy Vass, reporter for the Cloudbusters also attended-

Cscar Campbell.

Officers and members of Sweethearts, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, include Mesdames Lilie Mae Randle, vice president; Laura Butler, Secretary; Ernestine Anedr son, assistant secretary: Sara James treasurci; Fairy Lee Honeycutt, as sistant treasurer: Little Junior Park er, business manager; Margaret But ler, scrgeant at arms; Julia Pallrrd, reporter; Miss Eulia Lee Tay lor, birthday reporter, Mrs. Rose Mae Crystal and Mrs. Annie P. Hayle.

#### Quarterly Conference Slated For Clayborn AME Temple Church

The first Quarterly Conference of Clayborn A. M. E. Temple, Hernan-de and Pontotoc, the Rev. H. L. Starks, pastor, was held recently with the presiding elder, the Rev

J. E. James, presiding.
The Rev. James preached the prin



CARTER GUIDING LITERATURE that will help Memphis students to choose a life's vocation were shown by (left) the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, owned the Birmingham Barons and Memphis Urban League executive secretary, to Dr. Young the Houston Eagles. But Booker Washington students Mary Nicholson of 346 Gaston and Ernest Jackson of 598 Alston, as a "preview" of the league's coming annual

The Rev. Mr. McDaniel pointed out that rep resentatives of Memphis business, professional and religious areas as well as guidance counsellars from Tennessee State University and Le-Moyne College and the national Urban League will offer career guidance during Guidance Week to be held later this month.

Discuss Plans Of

Forming Auxiliary

(Memphis World Photo by Withers)

Ladies Offer To Work

With Semi-Pro League

At a meeting Tuesday of the Semi

Pho Baseball League a group of ladies met with league afficials

and managed to discuss organizing

a league auxiliary or boosters club

to aid and assist the league in pro-

#### WASHINGTON NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS



The mighty Warriors of the South side, with the prep league title un-der their belts, continued on their winning ways by smashing Hamilton 72-56 on the Wildcats home floor. Washington, with all of its starters scoring in the double figures, swept past Hamilton with ease Every Warrior fan knew thut the team from the southside meant to make it 25 in a row by taking a 57-

Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma here with their uncle and aunt, ward on the team continued to hit Rhe Sorority. The event honored MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE FLOW- from every angle and was high man ERS on Dunnivant. The Coles left with 19 points in the Washington driving a pretty new black and scoring parade. Steptes wan high white convertable bought in Mem man for Hamilton with 13. Larry phis. But the prattiest thing was Williams also contributed 18 points to the cause.

Charles Ellon

Jerry Harris Helen Taylor Virginia Oliver

TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK Emily Parket and Tom McGhee.

1. Helen Taylor and Jerry Harris Virginia Oliver and Charles.

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Elion.
3. Francinc Hurst and Quintion Willie Cooper and Delois 4. Willie Coope Miller (Manassas)

5. Faye Gardner and Sidney Howard 6. Dardeen Woods and Bonnie Wilson

7. Robert Rogers and Minule Bell Dalicy (Hamilton) 8. Dorothy Hester and Lt. Sin-

cleton 9. Mary Falls and Howard Baker 10. Alice Faye Harmon and Car-roll Gholston (Manassas)

WASHINGTON SLAPS THIRD DEFEAT ON MANASSAS TO WIN

DISTRICT THREE TOURNEY

S. SIDE SWEETHEARTS
ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Members of the South Side Sweet hearts Social Club held their first affair of the year recently at the home of the club president, Mrs. Helen Johnson, 1041 Mississippi Mrs. Helen Johnson, 1041 M the capacity fill-

ed gym think and making when the ed in. The Tigers held a 32-28 half time lead. Then offense and de. fense begin to click and the Tig-

ers never knew, what struck them. Other guests: Charles Porter.

John "Pete" Gray and L. C. "KillGeorge Price, Mr. and Mrs. William
er" Gordon, two of the city's out-Suggs, Stonewall McAfeem, James White, Prince Rounds, Mrs. Lee Ester Welch, Jerry Gess and Mrs Cscar Campbell.

Standing players, took scoring honors with 30 and 29 respectively. — Howard Mathis, scrappy little guard proved-he could match his skill and speed to help spark the Washing-ton defense. Bradford was high man for the Tigers with 19 points, Marvin "Deadeve" followed the scoring parade with 18 points. Next stop for the Warriors is the region next

> cipal sermon. A total of \$149.60 was reported. Mrs. Gerturde Smith is church reporter



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BY SMASHING HAMILTON 72-56 Hats off you, Warriors all of Washington salute, you.

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fin (B. T. W. 2. Jessie Winstor (B. T. W.) 3. Jean Wiggins

(Saint Augus Marshia Caldwell (B. T. W.) Earline Le-Grone (M-e1-

(B. T. W.)

Barbara Griffin 7. Stevelyn Tripplett (B. T. W.) 8. Patricia Walker (Douglass) 9. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton) 10. Georgia Daniels (Manassas)

TOP TEN KATS OF THE

"Cookie" Boule (Manassas) Bennie Neal (B. T. W.) Morle Blanch ard (B. T. W.)
4. Sammie Fields

Douglass) Freddic Simp-son (Manassas)

Bonnie Wilson (B. T. W.) 7. Marcellus Jef-

fries (Melrose) **Tommle Boule** 8. Sam Walker (St. Augustine) 9. James Flemmings (Hamilton) 10 Robert Bowles (Manassas) MARTIN SUGGS (MR. AMAZING)

TO EVERYONE TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Today the spotlight turns to a different view in that of Mr. Amazing who is known in every day life different view in that of Mr. Amazing who is known in every day life as Martin Suggs. Martin is a Senior

Miss Earlene Scagreis, Mr. and Mrs.

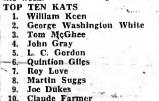
James Sommerville, Mrs. Dorothy as Martin is a Senior

Green, Mrs. Vera Howell, Seul And
green structures.

The patio, which in warm weather may serve as an outdoor living room.

Suggs, Sr. who resides at 1453 South Ave. Martin is as active in school affairs as well as in social life; he is Vice-Pres. of 12-4 A. Treasurer of the Senior Class, Picture editor of the

Martin Suggs Washingtonian, Member of the Motor Club, Hi-Y, Senior Glee Club and ZO ZO Club. In social life he is a member of the fabulous Mar-quettes social club where he holds the position as treasurer. Martin is a member of the Mt. Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, where he serves as an Usher. His hobbies are Dancing and Singing After gradu-ation he plans to attend Tennessee A. I. State University, where he will major in Architectual Engineering. On the subject of going steady he states "I think it's great. So hats off to Martin Suggs our student of the week."



TOP TEN CHIQUES Claree Avant

Mary Nicholson
Bertha Daniels
Glenda Faye Grear
Helen Taylor
Viola Washington
Nudye Bell Fisher
Lessies Holler

Jessica Holley

pomitional affairs. Some 12 ladies were present, a mong them Sadie Mae Robinson. Van Dora Walton, Annie Marie Mc-Donald, Rudy Leg. Johnson, Sarah

#### Sorosis Club Gives Annual Ball Feb. 22

The Sorosis Club, Mrs. Helen Kinz, president, which was organized in 1953, gave its second annual ball Friday night. Feb 22, in the Flamingo Room. Among the cues's attending were

Mr. and rMs. W. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Trice, W. C. Weathers Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mr. and Robinsonsand escort, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ephrian, Mrs. Mary Wiliams, Mr. and Mrs. J C. Bonds, Mrs. Clora Bicdsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Roosevelt and Lucinda McGee.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. T. Winfrey Mrs. B. Crenshaw, Emerson Frank lin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie F. Hayes, Mrs. Ann Cousins, Mrs. Jerry Franklin, Mrs. Joyce Jenkins, Mrs. Nedra E. Smith, Mrs. Dorethy Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haywood, Mrs. Amenda Come. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers. Miss Dorothy Davis. James Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, Mrs. Marion Sandford Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. Sallie Nelson, Mrs. John Colc. Jr. Mrs. Elizabth Pleakette, Mrs. N. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Le-roy Brooks, Mrs. Ruby Petty, Mrs. Louise Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Willie-Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Person. Mrs. Ollie B. Fisher, Perry Anderson, Mrs Zenfia Henlsy, Jake Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrell, Mrs. Shaw, The Blue Notes, I. Q. and

Spartans social clubs. Others: Melvin Bonds, John Hirs ch and Miss Bernice Chrysler, Mrs. James Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Young, Mrs. Clemmie Bosley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. William Alevander, Curtis Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. George McPherron, crson, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Nettie for lawn furniture, shrubbery, and McNutry, Mrs. Edna Parker, Mrs. Emma Wilson and Emma Curry.

And: Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Pauline And: Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Paulinc the roof, when viewed from outside the house. Mrs. William Bills, Mr. and Mrs. The patio house, shaped roughly Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Golden, Mr.

Catherine Primous

and Mrs. Wiliams and guest, Mrs.

SUSPECTS OF THE WEEK Cloyd Cody and A. Hughes Claude Farmer and G. L. Cuba Brownlee and R. S.

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN Doris Young, Bonnie Wilson, Dar-deen Woods, Nathaniel Berkley, Nudye Bell Fisher, Bennie Neal, Ruby Morris, Charlle Wilson, Willie Jean



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#### lovely bouquet consisting of Red Rose buds and Glads from Mrs. Mrs. Harris, Pres. lent. Rev. A. McEwing Williams, Pas-Mary Bradley, and Mrs. Flora Cochran sent orchids to the hostess. tor.

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Ever Ready Club Meets

At Mrs. T. H. Hayes' Home

CLUB HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVI tended ready for business and the course of th

The first ten members arriving Mrs. Bradley highlighted the event

As usual, the club members at

Mrs. Hayes was also presented a beautiful token in a plant contain-

ing beautifull enriched with the "Ever Ready Club" in gold. An interested visitor was Mrs. Norman,

A delicious turkey dinner with all the fixings climaxed the meeting.

passing valentines featuring: "Let Us Swap" games.

"Ready to go, Ready to stay Ready my place to fill Ready for service lowly or great

Ready to do the Lord's will.

a sister of Mrs. Bradley.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

In loving memory of the late

Mr. T. H. Hayes, Sr., the Ever-Ready Club of St. John Baptist Church was wonderfully entertained by Mrs. T. H. Hayes and family

inthe palatial home, located at 680 South Lauderdale St.

at the Hayes' residence were pre-sented with beautiful corsages, as a

surprised with the gift of a beauti-ful vase of Glads and Carnations

from the Rev. and Mrs. Nabrit, a

surprise gesture.

Hostess Hayes was also pleasantly CLUB MOTTO:

by Ruth Leigh, Director of

How To Get Longer Wear From Sheets

The Cannon Homemaking Institute YOU'LL GET LONGER WEAR from your sheets and towels if you launder them more carefully. When you experience unsatisfactory wear from household linens, the difficulty can often be traced, not to the

tabric, but to the way linens are laundered. Tests of hundreds of home-laundered sheets conducted by The Cannon Homemaking Institute prove that hurried laundering, careless use of detergents and bleaches can do a serious amount of dar

It's important to read and follow instructions on packages or bottles. For instance, when doing your washing, don't figure that if a small amount of detergent does a good job, more will get sheets cleaner. Soaps and detergents have a definite cleaning capacity. Once that's reached, your clothes or sheets will not get one bit cleaner by adding more. In fact, 100 much detergent can weaken textile fibres, wear them out faster. For longer wear from sheets, use the correct amount of detergent and rinse, rinse thoroughly. Detergent remaining in sheets may start damage. The Institute reports that the

utstanding cause of complaints ou wear and fading of sheets stems from misuse of chlorine bleaches.

Never add concentrated bleach to a washer containing sheets. With some washers, you add blench to the water before put-ting in the sheets. With others, first dilute the bleach with warm water, then add it to the load.

Chlorine bleaches should be used only with warm water. Hot water increases the activity of the bleach and can cause fibre, damage. Be sure sheets are rinsed free of bleach before drying. Drying concentrates and activates bleach left in a sheet and the fabric appears to "fall apart". With pastels, add only half amount of, bleach normally used for white sheets. Be sure to

void overloading your washer and the result will be longer wear from your sheets. A bigger load than a machine's capacity means that soil left in clothes or linens deteriorates fibres, shortens their

If you live in a hard water area select the right detergent designed for the purpose. Don't depend on soap alone, as hard water soaps do not rinse out. In time, they turn fabrics yellow and wear is shortened.

Launder white sheets in 140 \* to 160 ° F. water, pastels in water not

over 120° F.
If you follow these directions and launder carefully, instead of rushing through the chore, you'll find that all towels and sheets will give longer wear. (ANS)

### Problems Of City Dweller Studied

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The prob-lem of the city dweller who wishes to enjoy some of the benefits of liv-ing in the suburbs without moving.

"There is a good life to be had in ing in the suburbs without moving, has been tackled by a Harvard Unithe city if we tackle the problem forthrightly," declares Professor versity professor and a group of his students

They have new designs for city houses that give special consideration to the need for privacy, quiet, relaxation, even to the desirability of association with green growing things. For in addition to enclosed front and rear lawns, some of the Harvarddesigned houses have open air putios almost in the middle of the structures.

even for a full-sized tree, which would appear to be growing out of

like a block C around the patio, may be built in multiple numbers abut-ting each other without any loss of privacy or quict, explains Prof. Serge I Chermayeff of the Harvard Graduate School of Design, who conceived the project and who has directed the work of students in arrying it out.
Intended for metropolitan areas

where real estate values are high the house designs make maximum

Clora Willett, Lymon Jones, Mis-Mattie Fugh. Mrs. W. Robinson Mrs. Sam Gabbage, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Rufus Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chandler, Raymond Kinmons, Thommie Brantley, Miss Ju-anita Allen, Herbert H. Lusk and Miss Thelmia Bonds.

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#### Article in Reader's Digest Reveals **Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension** Is So Often a Needless Misery!

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Do you suffer terrible nervous tension — feel littery, irritable, depressed — just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is needless misery in many cases!

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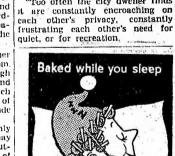
nothing better than living in a pseudo-country house. "Too often the city dweller finds quiet, or for recreation

A great deal of the current trek

of city folks to rural suburbs is a futile uttempt to obtain a country

life which too often ends up in being

Chermayeff.





# 2 ATLANTANS ASK SENATORS FOR OK Of GIVE RIGH

of civil rights legislation, to help Walden, Borders make the South "a more decent place for all its citizenry," was urged Thursday by two promi- Appear Before nent Atlanta lèaders before a United States Senate Subcom-

The leaders were the Rev. William Holmes Borders, Pastor of REV. BORDERS the Wheat Street Baptist Church. and Attorpey Austin T. Walden, one of six ministers recently ar-who has figured in many civil rested in Atlanta on a state charge rights cases in the South,

Attorney Walden more temperate who has been arrested in a civil rights action, but offering legal aspects quickly took issue with aspects quickly took issue with statements which had been made earlier by Georgia Attorney General Eugene Cook.
"BETTER SPOKESMAN"

Cook had told the committee that "Negroes do not desire integration."
Walden cited figures, and named

places and declared: "I think I am a little better spokesman for Negroes than is our

attorney general. But mainly he pointed out in-stances where the right to vote had been denied. Out of a Negro population of more than a million in Georgia, Walden said only 165,000 are registered compared to 1.250, 000 whites registered out of the state's two million white popula

civil rights bills is the implementation of our democratics ideals.

He said the bills should not be considered in a "narrow, partisan, political sense." He pointed out that "no claim is made here that Negroes are totally free from racial diserimination anywhere in our coun-

try."

The attorney told the subcommittee he loves Georgia which is his native state, and has faith in "the basic sense of justice of his fellow Georgians."

"fair minded, but afraid to be

MANY DENIED

The committee was told, that cities and that many have been denied the right to vote in rural One of

He declared that in the immediate past "lives have been driven out of the groes have been driven out of the when the state of the lives have been driven out of the groes have been driven out of the lives have been driven been cross burnings" have been used to morning. intimidate them Walden held,

He blamed much of this on what he termed "political demagogues" and the county unit system. He singled out Pierce and Burke Counties as areas where Negroes have been denied the right to vote.



# **Sub-Committee**

The Rev. Mr Borders who was one of six ministers recently arof violating segregation laws during a bus riding test, had some extent of praise to offer his home city, but hastily pointed out the need for segregation's end.

work as chairman of the "Love, Law and Liberation" movement in churches over here because they churches. While Atlanta i s"from asked to be seated in buses as other many angles a wonderful and marsegregation is a harm-

preceded a vote on Civil Rights

Many Southern whites have testi fied previously. They have all at-tacked the bill and its alleged pur-

Rev. Borders declared. "I want, Negroes want, Democratic

and Christian people everywhere want the civil rights bill passed. It will help make the South and our country a more decent place for all its citizenry ..... the only way whites can keep democracy for themselves is to give it to every

"Thank God that bread is being thrown to Hungarians over there. It is a shame that bombs are be-

people."

"In the name of decency in the name of ful thing the minister declared.

Both he and Attorney Walden testified under oath. This was their second trip to the nation's capital legislation," he urged.

be but conceded "I was aware of the

It marked the third time in two-

and-a-half years that Whittaker has been selected by Mr. Eisen-

1954 when the President named

him as a U. S. District Court Judge for Western Missouri, Last June, he

was promoted by the President to

the Eighth Circuit Court of Ap-

peals which embraces Minnesota, Iowa Missouri, Arkansas, Nebras-

ka North Dakota and South Dako-

belief that Mr. Eisenhower would

select a mid-westerner and a man

He was born in Troy, Kans, on

meaus. Whittaker began his career

as an office boy in a Kansas city law at the time. Whittaker said men, he functioned as "chief cook

The new justice was graduated from Kansas City University Law School where former President Harry S. Truman was also taking

at the time. Whattaker said

Charles Keith Whittaker 24

an intern at Kansas City General Hospital; Kent, a 20-year-old Dart-

mouth College senior, and Gary a 16-year-old high school senior Whittaker reported his only rec-

reation is "puttering around" a 160-acre farm between Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., where he does

general farming and raises some

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later as a corporation counsel.

Supreme Court post.

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### Ike Names Kansas City Judge To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (INS) - Charles Evans Whittaker, a 56year-old Missouri Jurist, was appointed to the U.S. Supreme

Whittaker, who is a U. S. Appeals | tain what the appointment might Court Judge in Kansas City filled the vacancy created by the re-tirement of associate justice Stan-It marked hower for a judgeship post.

He first took the bench in July,

men as a "life-long Republican but said he has never actively en-

He is Mr. Eisenhower's fourth justice William J. Brennan, named

Whittaker's pomination was an-

Immediately after leaving the man said it was merely a get-ac-quainted chat between the two.

## Bus Strike Is Pressed, Africans Walk Nine Miles

TALLADEGANS AND GUEST FASHION SHOW PERSONALITIES -

Above are those who played a major role in the third annual

who was quest commentator and consultant and Mrs. Alphonse

Hunnicut, Talladega College Dean of Women and House Council

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - (ANP) - A committee of Africans have rejected a proposal to end a boycott of buses in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

The Africans walk nine miles many Africans including school from their homes in Alexandria children, would not benefit under township to their jobs in Johannesburg and Pretoria rather than pay If it became possible to apply

making daily treks since Jan. 7.

South Africa's race laws do not sermit the Negroes to live near their places of employment. The government has fought the

boycott with the arrest of 8,000 Africans, petty pass restrictions and stringent inspection of vehicles. The company says it will quit business if the boycott hasn't ended by March 1.

the Chamber of Commerce but regretted that there would be "misunderstanding and conflict" because daily wage of one pound (\$2.80).

the employers' contributions to apply the employers' contributions to a central fund rather than to infivepence (about 6 cents) and thousands of Africans have been the committee said. contributions to a

Committee members their earlier declaration that the cause of the boycott was purely economic; arising from the "difficult economic situation of the people and nothing else."

In Port Elizabeth a bus boycott

has turned into a new "economic boycott".

The African National Congress The Johannesburg Chamber of ended a 12-day public transporta-Commerce proposed that all persons employing bus-riding Africans to pay an extra shilling (14 cents) phase of the struggle against a week to cover the increase.

The African Committee said it for the boycott of all products proappreciated the "fine gesture" of duced in "Nationalist controlled

# FORT VALLEY HAM AND

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — The 41st some farmers d annual Ham and Egg Show will be held at Fort Valley State Col-Today, not so many farmers have lege on March 7-8. The show ori-ginated in 1916 when County Agent Otts S. O'Neal now retired, saw large families. The farmer of 1957 the need for bringing farmers together to learn better ways of curing meat and improving egg production. Whereas many farmers his cart as does his city cousin, produced an adequate amount of meat and mastered the art of curing the them and Egg Show goes meat and mastered the art of curing its cart previous shows taughting its there were many ethers who better methods of production and ing it, there were many others who were not producing enough for home consumption and were being much of their kill because of improve quality in larger quantities proper methods of curing. The early shows were actual institutes on meat producing curing trimming and their showing at the super market. production, curing, trimming, and the control of diseases in swine and poultry. These early shows also stressed the importance of living at home, producing adequate food for a year-round balanced diet, home ownership and beautification, family health, and other es-sentials that would make rural living attractive and profitable. The show at Fort Valley gave rise to similar shows which are now con-ducted throughout Georgia and in many other states.

Some farmers hitched rides in a neighbor's wagon or buggy to come to the early shows. They came;



their shopping at the super market, there are those who must supply these super markets with ham with eggs, with other farm produce of the highest quality and in enormous quantities. For the enterprising farmer who would meet these ing farmer who would meet these

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# More Attention To Africa And Its Problems Advised

other countries to be visited will

At a press conference in Wash-

ington recently President Eisen-

hower expressed the importance he

Nixon believes that the birth of

The significance with which the

of the delegation which accompani-ed Mr. Nixon to Accra. The dele-gation includes Representative

Frances P. Bolton Republican, of Ohio: Representative Charles C.

Ohio: Representative Charles C. Diggs Democrat, of Michigan; Gov-

Walter A. Gordon of the Virgin

Islands and Mason Sears United States Representative on the Unit-

The celebrations began on Sun-day, March 3, and end on Sunday

March 10. Queen Elizabeth is being

represented here by the Duchess

On independence day, March 6 the

The principal events of the cele-

ernments and the British Com-

monwealth.

March 4 — 10:30 a. m., tradition-

of Kent.

Elizabeth

bration are:

ed Nations Trusteeship Council.

be two-day stops

Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NNPA News Service

ACCRA, Ghang - (NNPA) - Ever since he returned from his trip to Asia in 1953, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who headed the United States delegation at the ceremonies marking the independence of Ghana within the British Commonwealth, has been advocating very strongly more attention to Africa and its

Mr. Nixon, accompanied by his: The trip began as a visit to Accra. wife is traveling 17.815 miles on a for the independence celebrations. good will tour of central and north- That is still the major purpose of spending four days in Ghana

The United States is in a different position with respect to Africa than it is with respect to Asia and some other areas he believes, because a great part of the territory and a great majority of the people in Africa have primary ties with other nations.

Mr. Nixon felt after his trip to the rear East that Africa as a whole with 200,000,000 people and with has occurred in recent, times. the greatest undeveloped natural resources in the world today very possibly be within a quarter States is indicated by the presence of a century a decisive area in de-termining the balance of power in the world

It is vitally important to all the free nations that Africa as it emerges into this new status of self-government and growing independence, that it is oriented toward the principles of freedom rather than of dictatorship.

fashion show presented by the Foster Hall House Council, Talla-That is why Mr. Nixon considered dega College, Talladega, Ala. From left to right, they are Mignon important the visit to Ghana, form-erly the Gold Coast British West Africa territory, which developed Nance, attractive Spelman College coed who was guest model, Marguerite Jackson, Charleston, S. C., president of Foster Hall's the techniques of self-government in recent years. House Council, Mrs. Freddye Henderson, Atlanta Fashion Designer

Ghana has a great deal of first session of the Parliament of wealth in human and material resources.

first session of the Parliament of Ghana was opened by the Duchess ess of Kent on behalf of Queen

The major purpos of this trip the Vice President is making will be to inform the American peo-ple including Government officials ple including Government officials and members of Congress, of the vital importance of this area of the Minister Kwame Nkrumair and world and the pressition for the control of the manufacture of the Minister Research and the pressition for the control of the co world and the necessity for the other Government officials receiv-united States to pay increasing attention to the problems of Afri-

teaches it original lessons; but it teaches also that modern ham and egg production is big business and that production must aim at world market where these commod-

bute to Otis S. O'Neal, Since Mr. O'Neal's retirement in 1951, the show has continued under the direction of R. T. Church, Negro County agent for Peach County. The farmers of Peach County 4-H Club members, Fort Valley State College, and business men in Fort Valley and Macon cooperate in sponsoring the show each year. Exhibits for the 1967 show will

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Each Ham and Egg Show is a tri-

bar; 1 p. m. elvic luncheon; 4 p. m., regatta in Accra harbor; 7 p. m. unveiling of Independence Monument; 7:30 p. m. fireworks display; midnight. Gold Coast attaths independence under the name of Ghana. of Ghana. Mar. 6 - 9:15 a: m., opening of Parliament; 4:30 p. m., the Governor General gives a garden party at Government House: 8 p. State reception by Prime Minister Nkrumah at State House.

Mar. 7 - Ceremonial meeting of traditional rulers; 4 p. m. Univer sity College convocation; 9 p. m Mar. 8 - Receptions by commer-

cial and professional bodies: 5 p m., military ceremonies; 8 p. m., Mar. 9 - 6:30 p. m., reception

by the Speaker of the Legislative Mar. 10 — National day of prayer and thanksgiving.

At the various ceremonics Vice President Nixon attended with

The British were represented; event had special significance them because they guided the id Coast to self-government and dependence.

The celebration was compared to the inauguration of the Pre dent in the United States.

Both Soviet Russia and Co munist China were concerned. Nixon had no plans for seeing representatives of these two Communist countries or of any of satellite countries.

The first purpose of the trip was to Prime Minister Nkrumalı to se as much as he could of the peo-ple and to express to the people of Ghana the friendship and atfection of the people of the United States.

Both he and Mrs. Nixon tried to supplement the necessary amount of protocol with direct contact with the people in all walks of life as much as possible. They were somewhat handicapped in carrying out this mission here because of the great amount of ceremonies involved, but arranged some contacts of that type.

When the visit of the Vice President to Ghana was arranged; President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia, who visited the United States two years ago invited him to return that visit. He told Mr. Nixon that he could not come to the Gold Coast and not come to Liberia, Mr. Nixon agreed.

Interest was shown in other areas of Africa in the Nixon trip first by Ethiopia and the Sudan. Mr. Nixon felt that since he was to be that far away from the United States he might visit those two

Libya Tunisia and Morocca in-dicated their interest. It was de-cided that it would be possible to add those three countries and arrive back in hie United States on March 21. Incidentally, Mr. Nixon will be

arriving back in the United States just as President Eisenhower is leaving for the conference in Ber-muda, March 21-24 with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

A stop in Rome was originally scheduled as a crew-rest stop be-fore Tunisia, Libya and Morcco were added. The Vice President and Mrs Nixon will be there over the week-end of March 16-18.

It is not regarded as an official visit although there will be a luncheon with the President and Prime Minister Antonio Segni.

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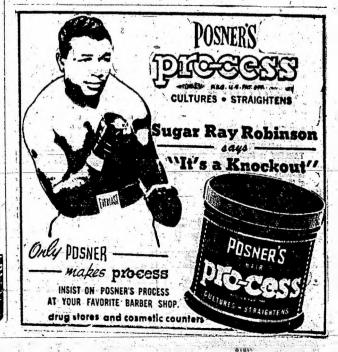
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surprise inasmuch as the Kansas born judge had not figured in speculation about the appointment. The new justice whose appointment must be confirmed to the He said he felt that Georgia is Senate described himself to news-

among Negroes in appointee to the high bench and concentrated in the gives the court a line-up of five that many have been Democrats and four Republicans, right to vote in rural One of the Democrats, associate

community; their homes fired into at night because of their efforts nounced and sent to the Senate to register and vote. Threats, in-timidations, economic reprisals and House with the President this

White House. Whittaker went to the Supreme Court building and the paid a courtesy call on Chief Justine tice Earl Warren. Whittaker arrived unannounced and with no formal appointment. A court spokes

The slender Missourian subsequently told newsmen that he was Washington Thursday evening by Attorney General Herbert M. Brownell, Jr., who reportedly turned down an offer of the appointment himself.

He related that he wasn't cer-

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he ex-President "for a long time."
During his practice in Kansas he first served as a trial lawyer and EGG SHOW, MAR. 7-8 Whittaker is married and has three sons and a grandson His wife told newsmen in Kansas City: "We feel just woncerful." His sons are



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The Geeter High School boasts a record of Back row—(left to right) Tommy Lee Johnson, 8-0 in league and a 23-1 over all record for



# Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

gional tourney, but the fact that the team is losing seven men includ-

ing the trainer. So you can see he is looking forward to next season.

In addition to Jesse and James Brown other seniors include James Woods, Tommy Lee Johnson, Shelly

Williams, King Wilburn and Jen-kins. The Geeter team should not

have too much trouble in the Re-

gional and should be one of the representatives in the tourney in

We salute a great team and a fine bunch of boys!

Nashville for the state title

Geeter High School located in was causing Coach Baker some the southwest corner of Shelby concern is not the forthcoming Re-County, has for years produced gional fourney, but the fact that some fine basketball, teams. Acsome line dasketball teams. According to many oldtimers who have been following the teams through the year, this year's team rates tops in the school's history.

True, the 1957 Geeter team that

won 8 league games without a de-feat and has an over all record of 23 victories and only one defeat. must have something in the way of ability, aggressiveness and the de-sire to win that are so important in any champions, whether indi-

Perhaps, two of the most out-standing players of the team but by no means the only ones are Jesse and James Brown, twin-brothers who have been stellar performers for the past three years. The Brown twins have been among the leading scorers of the country league with their fine play helping the Geeter team to victory after

The boys are plenty fast and have stood out on both defense and offense. They both are 6 feet 2 1-2 nehesinches tall, with Jesse being the heavier of the two, tipping the scales at 167 to 162 for James. Both are seniors and expect to enter college next fall. Whether they receive a basketball or athltic schoceive a basketball or athletic schoplayers for almost any college to

Of course two players don't make a team and it must be mentioned that the Brown twins had plenty of help from the other members of the squad. Among the other top performers are James Woods, one of the best rebounders seen in prep school play in a long time; King Wilburn a hook-shot time: King Wilburn a hook-shot artist who has contributed his share of the scoring to the team's

Another outstanding contribu- Institute. tion to the team's the all-round play of Tommy Johnson, one of the top guards of the league. Many times Johnson's bril-liant defensive play and accurate shooting have accounted for the team's inspiration to fight on to

victory.
Other players on the team who are not to be overlooked in eval-uating each player's contributions are Morris Brown, a promising youngster with plenty of natural youngster with pienty of natural ability; William Dove a good defensive man; R. C. Pitford, who is rapidly coming into his own; Joe L. Newsom, who has shown great potential; David Watkins. Shelly Williams and Sammy L. Williams, who appears to be less than a year from stardom. these have been very much a part-of each of the team's victories.

As the Geeter team enters the Regional tourney Coach Rogers Baker who is serving his first year as coach at Geeter, hopes to have his charges in championship shape for the tough play in tournament competition, Coach Baker rates his team as one of the best he has coached. He was high in praise for trainer James Jenkins, adding that he (Jenkins) had done a great job.

with the boys.

The one thing that seemingly

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The Lovelaces will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. (B, F) McCleave at the Holiday on Ice revue to be spon



DURHAM, N. C. - The world's premiere hurdles star is lanky Lee Calhoun, whose birthplace near Laurel, Miss., has yet to acclaim him. This wonder boy of the gazelle leap left the muddy mire of Mississippi to grow up in the turbulent industrialization of Gary, Indiana. He was the only man of distinction off a predominantly Negro college campus to win an Olympic gold medal, having ascended to the pinnacle of excellence in his specialty at North Carolina College. This Tarheel Apollo is a global celebrity.

The Eagle harrier is coached by hurdles. The Rams have a freshex-Atlantan L. T. Walker, who has climbed into the inner circle of file.

ple. Tennessee State, and the late Cleveland Leigh Abbott of Tuskegee

Calhoun's meteoric rise to worldwide acclaim has helped the track sport throughout the Gentral Intercollegiate -Athletic Association although this is no discrediting of Yet, the splendid competitive spirit exemplified by Calhoun has resulted in crack teams at North Carolina A&T, Winston-Salem Teachers College and Duke University.

delphia Inquirer Games. The Wash. ington Evening Star Games, the New York A. C. Games and the National AAU Championships. He has set three new records in indoor competition and tied the Boston AAU meet record in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Calboun's lone defeat came January 25 when Milt Campbell, Olym-pic Decathlon champion, won by a whisker at the Philadelphia Enquir er games with both runners being clocked in with the identical times

tape ahead of Campbell in the 70's for a new meet record of 8.2.

Because of the proximity of CIAA colleges to the big arenas of the East, you hear of a growing crop of Lee Calhoun's at member

tition after two years in the Far

In his pre-war run in the Star

games, Calhoun defeated Olympic star Milt Campbell and U. S. lumin-ary Joel Shankle.

The Gary, Ind., speedster, whose

eats seem to have hastened the re-

tirement of the brilliant but vener-

able Harrison Dillard, outraced the

great "Bones" and other U. S. stars

Calhoun has reached his peak.

-0-0-0Campbell breezed to a whisker's

edge finish over Calhoun in 6.1, the

time that also was accorded Cal-houn Ironically, according to Cal-

houn's Coach Walker, "Lee appar-

ently forgot to lean."

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Several of Calhoun's races against

event in 8.5.

lustrious mentors of the cinder sport Robinson as Edward Hurt, Morgan State; A.
L. Priestley, Xavier U.; (Pete) Griffin, Florida A&M, Edward S. Temperature of the late of th

onege and Duke University.

one one one of the NCAA, AAU and Olympic hurdles titlist, Cathoun has participated this winter in the Boston A. C. Games, Militose Games, Phila-

Calhoun retaliated the very next night in the Washington Evening Star Games by crashing across the

institutions, Morgan State has such fame names' as Bob Barksdale, dom, a superb mile relay team in Wardelt Stansburg, Herb Hollen, Gerald Harrison and Bob McMurray McKinley Crews in the 880 and Ken Kave, ex-Bear ace currently in the

Kave, ex-Bear ace currently in the Jack Davis in Olympic preparatory competition were won by the Gary (Ind) gazelle's "lean", (burdling his tars in Graphy be noticed in the control of the cape). coming star in Elias Gilbert, who tarso over the tape).

has won-favorable notices in the Calloun is rapidly becoming one

# Forbids School **Race Separation**

NEW ORLEANS — (INS) — The Fifth U. S. Circuit court of Appeals upheld a lower court decision ordering desegregation of New Orleans public schools and called on school officials to accomplish the integra-tion "with all deliberate speed."

tion "with all deliberate speed."

In its ruling, the three-judge court issued an injunction against the Orieans Parish (County) school board forbidding it to continue separating students on the basis of race. No date was set for putting the order into effect.

The Appeal Court ruling stemmed from a 1952 federal court decision ordering the school board to desegits appeal, contended that the Negro plaintiffs could not sue the state of Louisiana. regate its schools. The board in state of Louisiana; that they did not exhaust all legal means of aid before bringing the case to Federal court, and that the state's segrega-tion laws are constitutional."
"NO BASIS" RULED

The Appeal Court ruled that the Board had "no basis" for attacking the Federal Court desegregation

turning down the Board's arguments, the Appeal court summed

up its decision by saying:
"Therefore, we find no basis for
appellant's attack on the order entered by the trial court. The able and experienced trial Judge (at the original trial), gave full recognition to the administrative difficulties at-Mrs. Edna Redmond Lovelace. Southern Regional chairman of the National Association of Negro Musicians, will be guest of the local

departments to attend.

Mrs. Lovelace is not only active in music and social circles, but is also a Mississippi Republican committeewonian She resides in Jack-

#### Wins Grant-In-Aid

BROOKLYN, N. Y.— (ANP)—
Beta Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta
Sigma Fraternity, Inc., announces
the award of a \$100 grant-in-aid
to Joseph Hinds of this city.

Hinds is a January 1957 graduate of Boy's High School, He comes

from a family of 7 and will be the first in his family to attend an institution of higher education. He commenced his studies at the Com-munity College of the City of New York in pursuance of an assoclate degree in chemical technology. Beta Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has its headquarters at "Sigma House" here in

of the most traveled athletes in the U.S. On February 1, he was hon-ored by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club as one of the participants in a "Two Friends Award, sharing the citation with Joel Shankle, former Duke University star, with whom he trained on the Duke boards in preparation for the Olympics.

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-0. -0The Eagle speedster in order to keep the date motored to Atlanta, bringing his starting blocks as an important part of his luggage. Following his appearance at the Atlan-ta sports jamboree Calhoun flew to Boston, Mass., where he won the Calhoun's teammates include Jim description of the Calhoun's team descript star in 1953.

The most fabled hurdles rivalry of modern times has paired Cal-You recall Calhoun racing against stitution in downstate Illinois. houn against Jack Davis. The NCC Jack Davis and Joel Shankle set a star, king of the past two indoor new Olympic record at Melbourne, seasons — 1955-56-57, is in his second year of uninterrupted compe- of 13.7 set in 1952 by Dillard and tition. He has equaled world indoor Davis. Enroute home he won first place in the British Empire Games marks in the 50 and 70 yard hurdles: Returning to U.S. indoor compeat Sydney.

Calhoun hegan his long climb to fame on May 1, 1952 when he placed second at the Penn Relays in the East with the Army on January 20, 1956, Calhoun streaked over the 50 yard high timbers in the record equaling time of 6.0 flat.

Running the 70's in the Star Games on the following night, he start. May 10, 1952 he won both the negotiated the course in another 120 and 220 hurdles at the CIAA record time of 8.3. This was two championships in Baltimore, Md., tenths of a second better than his and copped all firsts in the hurdles 1953 time when he won the same and high jump at the Carolina Relays.

The 1953 indoor season saw Calhoun winning at the Evening Star Games, South Atlantic AAU, Na-tional AAU, Hampton Relays, Seton Hall Relays, Penn Relays, and the CIAA championships.

-0- -0-In the armed services, he won the Armed Forces Far East Champion during the 1956 season.

Other hurdlers who saw his heels
regularly also in 1956 were Charley

The Hord Forces far East Champions in indoor meets throughout the East Ship, Seoul Military Post Meet, All-Army Championships, Camp Le-Juene, South Carolina Open, Quanticio Relays and the Triangular meet Pratt, Lou Knight, Rod Perry, and at Durham, N. C. Jack Davis.

Calhoun will run in the South
Atlantic AAU March 9 and the
Chicago Relays, March 16.
Strangely enough, NCC track
coach L. T. Walker does not believe
Calhoun has reached his most

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### Court Injunction BTW Warriors Down Manassas For District Prep Title

BY BILL LITTLE

Determined not to have—their 25 game winning streak halted by a team in which they had beaten the primary reason why Manassas was held to run up their biggest point.

Coach Fowlkes had used all of his ball hawks who made spotty show. team in which they had beaten hear to the third previously, the Booker T. Coach Fowkes had used all of this washington. Warriors staged a ball hawks who made spotty show-spectacular third quarter ruly to lings so he figured his offense overcome the Manassas Tigers, couldn't be damaged much more overcome the Manassas Tigers, couldn't be damaged much more when he sent in Ernest Williams, a when he sent in Ernest Williams, a trict Three tournament champion-ship Saturday night in Hamilton's

Melrose was pushed to the limit before finally edging the Hamilton Wildents 58-54 in an evertime game for third place. Thus Melrose will be eligible to compete in the re-gional tourney which gets underway this afternoon (Wednesday) at Mt. Pisgah, Washington and Manassas, of course, gained berths in the four-day hoop festival also.

Despite the fact that Manassas had led Washington before no one, save the Tiger partisans pected the northsiders to create too much of a stir. In the two league losses to Washington, Manassas led by 14 points in the third period of the first contest and lost by ten, and jumped off to an 8-0 lead in the return game only to lose by more than 20. Then the Tigers just barely made it to the finals after Melrose 59-57. Marvin Doggett the Tigers fine all-around athlete broke up that highly disputed struggle with a jump shot with only 13 seconds remaining in the game.

Washington had to rely chiefly on its two big guns to quell the fired-up Tigers. The combination of John Gray and L. C. Gordon ac-counted for 57 of Washington's Mrs. Loyelace will meet with the branch at 4 p. m. at Owen College. Vance and Orleaus, announced Mme. Florence McCleave, local president, Mmc. CcCleave urges all members of the Junior and senior youth departments to attend

the third quarter Manassas held a 42-32 advantage. Sensing possible defeat the Warriors suddenly exploded, smoking the strings for 17 points while holding the Tigers to a mere two. This abrupt reversal of form enabled Washington to grab the lead and take a 49-44 margin into the fourth stanza. When the dust had cleared from this tornadic 14 minutes the high scoring Warriors had compiled an almost

unbelievable 49 points.

Doggett, the hero of Friday's game banged through the ring the Tigers' first six points to spearhead Manassas to a 19-18 first quarter edge. In the period he threatened to widen that lead but Washington put on a rally of its own. Manassas refused to be overtaken and it became obvious that the Tigers' strategy was to hold the ball as long as possible to assure Manassas of a lead at halfline 32-28.

Manassas held grimly to its advantage and when they built up their ten point bulge, it appeared as if the Tigers had scaled the biggest upset of the season Probably an oversight to most of the fans was the constant shifting of his guards by Washington mentor Bill Fowlkes, The jovial little round man 8, E. Williams 6, Holman 2 Man-finally came up with a combination to work in with Gray and Gordon ings, Bledsoe 2, Mitchell.

B team player all season. He moved forward Gordon to guard to team with Williams, replacing the other guard with a reserve forward for rebounding purposes. The analysis was just what the doctor ordered. Williams proved his value as the

Williams proved his value as the Warriors started their big surge to victory. Despite his limited varsity experience. Williams fitted in like a veteran contributing six points to the drive and passed off to the inside men who really began to click. Manassas tried desperately to throw off the Warriors, but it was not to happen. It was apparent that Warriors were not to be headed and when Rick Mason hit a jump shot from the angle, sensed it

Doggett led Manassas athough he cooled off considerably in the last half, getting the bulk of his 19 points in the first half. James Rayford who did a fine job of di-recting the Tigers' offensive thrusts, bucketed 17.

Washington became the first Warriors team to have an all ning season in many years. Washington ended their rgeular slate last Wednesday, making Melrose their 24th victim, 100-63. The B team was upset by Melrose 61-59 after hanging up 23 successive victories.

The close scare by Manassas could be just what was needed to re-move some of the Warriors' over-confidence. In this week's Region Two tourney they will be playing at Mt. Pisgah for the first time and with the authority Geeter ran through the Distrct Two tourney to cop the title there last week, the fans are still buzzing about their exploits.

Those who watched Geeter lose to Melrose in the LeMoyne College Invitational Holiday tourney are to be deceived. Geeter and Washing-ton will be favored to meet in Saturday's finals. Geeter has two of the best high school players in the state in person of the Brown twins, James and Jesse. The twins put on a dazzling exhibition of ball handling and shooting however their great driving ability should play a major role in this week's ac-

In their 88-63 defeat of Barrets Chapel for the crown Jesse scared 35 and James cashed in with 22. The combined total of 57 represents the same number that Gray and Gordon tallied in the finals against Mannssas. Should Washington and Geeter meet a tremen-dous battle should develop Washington put Geeter out of last year's

Washington (81) Pos. Manassa: (58 Bradford 4 ... Parks 8 Gordon 27 Gray 30 ... Mathis 4 ... Ford 4 Rayford 4 Doggett 19 L. Williams Substitutes: Washington: Mason

## Ex-Champ Johnny Bratton Now A Forgotten Fighter

CHICAGO- (ANP) hero, tomorrow a bum. That's the seemingly never-ending saga of the fist fighter, as it is the case of

at Manteno last April, Bratton, who once held the welterweight championship and whose flailing fists carned him a quarter-million dollars, last week was reported here to be a forsaken fighter. He is forgotten by the great fight mobs which thronged his fights during his heyday; by the International Boxing Club for which he fought only a short time ago, and by his host of friends. Only his mother remained in his corner, according to the report.

The IBC hasn't contacted Johnny in two years, according to the source. In fact, few fight follow ers know Bratton's present where-

#### Ward To Get Papers For ranster

ATLANTA, GA. — (SNS) — The University of Georgia is going to send Horace Ward's transfer papers from Northwestern Univer-sity, where he is enrolled in the law school, it was learned yesterday. The school apparently had little choice because of a portion of Judge

Frank Hooper's ruling on repruary 12, when a suit against the South-ern school was dismissed. Judge Hooper ruled it was unlawful to deny admittance because of race. The university had successfully blocked Ward's entry into the Law school for nearly six years, but told the court it was not because of the plaintiff's race. No Negro has been able to attend the school in

its history.
Ward requested the transfer recently, it was learned.

He is at present located at Chester, Ill., in maximum security mental hospital. He was transferred "mental stress." Bratton was trans ferred to Chester. Dr. Hletko said, aftr he became too combative at Mantano, "Our personnel can han-

Contrary to popular belief, however, Johnny is punch-drunk ex-pug. Rather he is a victim of stress; man who is still living in the man reaction to a beautifully settpast. He is living in the world of ing sun and the feeling of indi-pleasant memory, reliving his ring viduals who desire to dance to imtriumphs, his fortunes and his suc-

Johnny's chief trouble is his inability to adjust himself to the setback he has suffered, financially and otherwise. "What happened to him could happen to any of us."

On Satur Concerning the didn't suffer brain injuries in boxing. This was brewing in him to wake the form of the country of the water that the wake the country of the water that th for a long time. The stresses of life were just too great for him."

Bratton, when he entered Manteno was said to be suffering from schizophrenia -- split personality. He told many friends then that maybe 60 or 90 days down there (Manteno might fix me up again." Yet after 10 months of confinement he is still fighting the mental battle and he is fighting it alone.

Bratton, once called "Honey Boy," ind hailed as another Sammy Maiidel won the NBA version of the FAYETTEVILLE STATE welterweight title by defeatin Charley Fusari in 15 rounds in th defeating Chicago Stadium March 4, 1951. He lost the title to Kid Gavalin the same stadium in 15-rounds May 18, 1951.

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SCORING TWINS - James and Jesse Brown, the scoring wins of the Geeter High School championship basketball team. Jesse, on the right is team captain. Both are seniors and will graduate in June.

#### Orioles' Task Is To Decide On Starting Second Baseman

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.— (INS)— One of manager Paul Richards nore pleasant tasks this spring is to decide on a first string outfield for his Baltimore Orioles.

Richard, who is searching for some power to add to the Oriole attack, has a number of outfield hopefuls and plans to give them all

While Bob Nieman, Dick Wil-liams and Al Pilarick or Tito Francona are generally considered the "best bets" for regular berths, Richards has made it clear that

jobs can be won. Richards, who said he refused to trade Williams for Cleveland's Jim Busby and cash, is extremely high n the ex-dodger flychaser,

"As of now, Williams is our cen-er fielder, and it'll take a great ter lefter, and it is take a great player to displace him." Rachards said "It-Al Pilarik shows he can play regularly, which I hope, may-be he'll move the right field be-cause of his strong arm.
"But I want Williams in there

somewhere. 'He's a lot of bullplayer. He's got it all over Busby," The 27-year old Williams, purchased from Brooklyn's Montreal who played with Vancover in the farm in the International League Pacific coast season. Although he

tast season, bit .286 in 87 games for the Orioles.

in the League in 1956.

The 24-year-old Francona has put in some time at first base and Richards regards him as "Insurance" in the event that Bobby Boyd is slow recovering from an elbow injury and operation.

Three other outfield candidates

in the busy Oriole camp are eager to win regular berths and they are confident they can do it.
One is Jim Pyburn, who managed to hit only 172 last season.

Pyburn arrived in camp with this challenge:
"Don't count me out of that centerfield job."

Then there is Carl Powis, a powerful-looking 29-year old who says I think I can make this team i

they play me regularly through the exhibition games." At San Antonio in the Texas League last season Powis batted 330 and bit. 22 home runs. He

drove in 94 runs, Another hopeful who believes he'll make the Varsity if given an adequate spring trials is Anglo Daast season, hit .286 in 87 games hit only .232. Dagres has speed and a good arm and the Baltimore Brass claim he has fair power and

from the White Sox, hit 320 and should improve as a hitter, seems a cinch to keep his job.

There are two possibilities for the 22 year old Dagres will be farm-francona, one of the top rookies ed out for additional experience.

#### Impressive Half-Time Features **Highlight SIAC Cage Tournament**

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - Special, impressive halftime features by the students in the Department of Physical Education, Johnny Bratton, the former Golden Boy of fistiana, who today is fighting a lonely nattle in a mental institution in downstate Illinois.

tal hospital. He was transferred there recently, according to Dr. Paul Hletko, chief medical officer of the large number of spectators aftending the Foundation of the state welfare departments, after Johnny took a turn for the ference Tournament played at Tuskegee Institute. Tuskegee Institute, have become traditional for the entertainment of the large number of spectators attending the Friday and Saturday night games of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

Especially pleasing Bose and Curtis Maddox, juniors dle him more easily there (Chester)" the doctor explained. - - pame Friday night.

> Equally impressive and pleasing were the dances: inerpreting huaginary strains of music floating through air at halftime in the semi finals games between Alabama State College and Florida A & M

On Saturday night a group of dancers portrayed the emotions which people experience during a wonderful day or when they desire to wake up and dance or how people hurry when bananas are spoiling

A particularly attractive feather

#### Basketball Scores

BASKETBALL SCORES CIAA TOURNAMENT

VIRGINIA STATE

ET. AUGUSTINE VIBRINIA UNION

MORGAN STATE WINSTON-SALEM TSA

SEMI-FINALS VIRGINIA STATE

FAYETTEVILLE STATE

were the was the mass of 120 freshmen young calisthenics or hand springs in women performing exercises design midair performed by Evelyn Du- ed to develop the classic physique and figure necessary to make young ladies look smart in new spring

All of these exercises were un-der the direction of Miss Nell Jackson, Miss Roumania Peters and Mrs. Margaret Chenier, member of the faculty of the depart-ment of Physical Education at the Institute.

Misses Jackson and Peters are graduat eo siTuskegee and re-ceived their masters degrees at Springfild and New York sity, respectively, while Mrs. Chenier holds baccalaureate degrees from Beston University Sargent for Women and New York

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#### Civil Rights Pass First Hurdle

President Eisenhower's four-point Civil Rights program has won approval by a House Sub-Committee following eight days of hearings. It was approved by a vote of 6-0 and is expected to be before the full committee next Tuesday. House passage appears - a faregone conclusion.

Sen. Knowland will lead the fight for passage in the Senate. Administration leaders, with an eye to the tidal wave of violence in the South, where churches and homes have been bombed and individuals terrorized, predict Senate approval before Easter.

Several minor amendments have been attached to the measure as approved in the House but it would be a flagrant lack of concern for the nation's largest minority not to get some type of law which will curb the excesses to which the Negro has been exposed to in recent months.

Few would question that there is need for immediate leaislation to investigate complaints that "citizens are being deprived of their right to vote or subjected to unwarranted pressures because of color, race or national origin."

The bill approved by the House subcommittee would:

1. SET UP A six-member bipartisan commission to investigate allegations that citizens are being deprived of the right to vote or are being subjected to "unwarranted economic pressures" because of color, race or national origin.

CREATE a civil rights division, headed by an assistant attorney general, in the Justice Department.

3. STRENGTHEN laws protecting the right to vote by pro-

hibiting individuals, as well as officials, from interfering with this

4. AUTHORIZE the government to bring civil court suits for injunctions or other relief to prevent civil rights violations

#### The Rebirth Of The Republic Of Ghana, The Second African Independent Nation

The glary of ancient Africa will live again in those magnificent floats and rousing encomiums proffered by countries from all over the land, on March 3rd, when the Republic of Ghana ris reborn to the world. President Eisenhower has assigned as his representatives, Vice-President Nixon and Congressman C. C. Diggs of Detroit, Michigan. John Wesley Dobbs, Masonic leader, go from the state of Georgia."

Ghana will thusly become an independent nation as well as the second independent Republic in Africa.

According to histories, this strip, extending from Timbuctoo almost to the Atlantic was first known as "Negroland" and was lounded about the year 300 AD.

The population of Ghana numbers one and a half millions. Historian Huggins in his book, tells of the Arabs finding block

kings in the height of their glory, with many schools organized along the western African gold coast. He criticized, American writers of history for their lack of interest in this important area. Jewish and Syrians, fleeing their native countries, took refuge

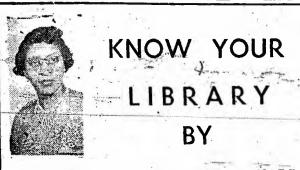
in Ghana and inter-married with the Africans. They not only made a new land but a new race of people. It is interesting to note that only the setting up of the state

of Israel would rival what promises to be a record event in the coming to life of an ancient commonwealth, the Republic of Ghana.

So, Ghana's coming to life will be hailed with high anticipations among civilized nations as well as a hearty welcome among those of her sisters, themselves struggling for a place in the sun of self governing nations.

Let us hope that the rebirth of Ghana will be a stimulus for other new nations to be carved out of the colonial holdings of European nations.

Africa, a vast continent with many undeveloped areas; is rich in natural resources and we believe she is destined to take her place among the industrial nations of the globe. Therefore, we note with due pride and interest the achievement of the independence of Ghana and we hope for her rapid and sound advancement.



MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

A good school in every district

All studied and appreciated as they from firsthand exploring of limited merit; Are principal support of vir parts, aided by such information tue, morality and civil liberty. ---Franklin.

lifetime and still be abysmally ig-norant of its materials. This is because the Bible is a pieced-together literature which evolved from books of the Bible. Firsthand study ancient-world situations that extend over a thousand years and help can give the student insights more; even to begin to understand into the nature of Bible materials it calls for some acquaintance with the long-ago situations and the plecing-together process.

Bible reading or study which does not aim at and yield such ac-quaintance can have value, but the nourishment to be had from it can hardly be called Bible nourishment in an incidental and haphafitable results almost as readily as

On the other hand, Bible study of a more profitable kind is not a unit is then carried forward und-

"A Bible and a newspaper in process of absorbing comprehensive information and trying to remember it. Better results are to be had and guidance as such exploring requires.

Study of almost any Bible book How disciplined are you as a grown up in your Bible reading? Study of almost any Bible book gives freguent occasion for turn-one can read the Bible for a large to others. This applies partitions of the bible for a large to others. cularly to Genesis and Matthew. the opening books of the Testaments and in a real sense the key which apply pretty much to the Bible as whole, and procedures learned at first hand in this study can be used later as a means of gaining fruitful acquaintance with

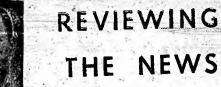
amined in four units. Matthew in

six, on the basis of natural divisions

of their contents. The study of each

wide range of the Bible's materier three heads: Survey, Comment If you want to systematize your Bible reading and find out some of But such a book as Genesis or Matthew is too long, too inclusive. to serve as a basic unit for first- its values for Early Readers and for hand study. Genesis is therefore ex-

Our Time, Call at your Vance Avenue Branch of the Cossitt Library and get a copy of BIBLE STUDY FOR GROWNUPS by Frank Ea-



BY WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

#### The Good Of The "Outsiders" . . .

"This is far as I can go with you," the woman told her guest from the north. With this, she turned and quickly walked away

Since this particular incident took place, thousands of people, dedicated to the cause of education and race relations, have come South and worked with Negroes. Such a move by "outsiders" has helped to bring many Southerners into the fold of understanding and respect for the Negra's basic potentials. One often wonders what would have been the case if the so-called "outsider" had not come into the picture.

The very unfortunate fact is, Southern Negroes have been forced to take their cause to the north and plead for rights and equality. The negligence, the stubbornness and the motive of intent to maintain paternalism against the Negro have forced him to act in the manner he has.

Week by week the ministry en-deavors to bring to the silent listen One is mindful of the current Civil Rights hearings in Coners the harvest of the unseen. It gress. It was interesting what a Negro attorney from the South tald a Senate Subcommittee: have traffic with the eternal. The traffic of the world holds us down-

"As Negroes, we seek nothing selfishly for ourselves alone. According, we ask nothing of the Congress which we do not feel in the long run will inure to the benefit and welfare of our coun-

One would be interested to further note that the attorney said:

"No claim is here asserted that Negroes are totally free from racial discrimination anywhere in our country. Some of their problems are national, not sectional, though in varying degrees complexity, acuteness, and gravity in different areas of our

No one, looking at the problem, in its total perspective, would link it totally with the South; there are many factors, acute and varied which call for broad interioration.

Whites, living north and South have caught the spirit of this, which accounts in a large measure for the climate of change. There are those who know full well that the Negro isn't asking only for himself in this cause; the reputation of the country is at stake and the ideals of a nation, working for freedom are being held up before the rest of the world.

No one in the U. S. can deny that Negroes have been shot ampton down in cold blood, because they insisted on voting. No one can deny that the White Citizens Councils, the Ku Klux Klan elements, all have worked to restrict the Negro from his citizenship rights and have got away with doing so.

What the world and people abroad do not know is that there are still people who would sacrifice principle and even the ideas of this democracy for their own personal aspirations. You may call it segregation, separate-but-equal or colonialism; it all spells slavery and paternalism. Much of this has been eliminated from the South, not through efforts of the region itself; but beause of those from the "outside."

It has been pressure from here and abroad focused on the practices, inconsistence with the practices within. It took action against the White Primary, laws against restricted housing; the anti-poll tax movement, economic aid to education from outside the region to spur enlightenment. Now its the story of suffrage before Congress. Eventually, the "outsiders" will liberate us.

# DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER

ASSIGNMENT: COLLEGE

EXAMS AT LEMOYNE

innual intercollegiate exams were

given this Saturday and last Sat-

urday to many young people in order that they might win or earn

scholarships to the college of their

choice and therefore finish their

education.
Scholarships are offered by all

the participating colleges. The types range from one year to four years

to five year early entrance scholar-

Some of the students seen there Saturday were: Alva Jamison, Rosie

Ingram, Angela Owen Bertha

Hooks and Betty Brown from Ham-ilton, Dora Cursey Deborah Thom-as, James Barrington Westbrook

and Virginia Oliver and the stu-dents from Douglass were: Patricia Walker, Natalie Craft Aline Rob-

walker, Natalle Crait. Aline Ros-erson, Sidney Bowens, Sammie Fields, Leroy Hopson Gerline Bell. Geraldine Gray, Gloria. DeMire, Booker T. Deener, George, Grant and yours truly. I don't mean to show partiality if I didn't mention

students' names who did partici-

pate that is because I didn't get

ASSINGMENT: AWARDS DOUGLASS STUDENT WINS

FIRST PLACE IN POSTER CONTEST

A Douglass seventh grader came through last week with the first place entered in the Crime Preven-tion Poster Contest. James Parker.

who is a seventh grader and a very

happy one, too, because he received a \$50 War Bond was the winner. He receives his art instructions

under Mrs. Melba Brisco, who also under Mrs. Melba Brisco, who also received a \$50 bond. Miss Vallie Dee

McWilliams a senior, accepted the prize on Mrs. Briscoe's behalf be-

cause the latter had very serious

The awards were presented by officials fro mthe Exchange Club.

This club is the sponsor of the

iliness in her home.

their names, My apologies,

Crime Prevention Poster Contest MANY STUDENTS PARTICI- here in Memphis
PATE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

STAR DOUGLASSITE: NEXT WEEK A. SOMEBODY REAL SPECIAL !!!!!!

AND BROWNLEE HALL
LeMoyne College and Brownlee
Hall have been the main testing
centers in Memphis recently. The SPECIAL !!!!!! ...
MAROONETTE OUT
THIS WEEK
Again the Douglass Maroonette
will make an appearance and real
scon too. This edition is chuck full
of interesting items, tips plus Talk
with a big "T."
'Students if you haven't read a
Douglass paper before and read

Douglass paper before and read one now you'll never read any-body else's paper. So when the stu-dents come around with the Maroonettes, you come around with a heart is content. .
TEN TOP PERSONALITIES

AMONG THE FELLOWS AROUND TOWN

1. John Richardson (Douglass) James Westbrook (Melrose) George Hudson (Douglass)

Sylvester Ford (Manassas) L. C. Gordon (BTW)

Robert Gentry (Manassas Roy Shotwell (BTW)

8. James Fleming (Hamilton)
9. Millard Winters (Hamilton)
10. Fred Gaither (BTW)
TEN TOP PERSONALITIES AMONG THE MAIDENS

1. Virginia Owens (Douglass)
2. Jauwice Tucker (Melrose)
3. Felicia Blakey (Douglass)
4. June McKissac (Melrose)

Allegra Jones (Manassas) Rosle Ingram (Hamilton) Elizabeth Threat (St. Aug.)

8. Charles Etta Dickens (Doug-9. Doris Green (St. Augustine) Racine Wilkerson (Manassas)

CURRENT COUPLES 1: Charlie Clark and Carolyn Con-

2. John Nason and Patsy Hamil-3. Sidney Bowen and Bobbie Red-

4. Floyd Peebles and Gazetta

5 Lonnie Neely and Minnie Lee Seay . 6. Calvin Franklin and Patricia

7. John, Moore and Dorothy Rob-8. Lawrence Franklin and Olivia

Craft 9. Richard Harrell and Georgia Etta Williams 10. Secret Admirer and Georgia Bland
TO MY ESTEEMED CONTEMPOR-

quite undignified to be-beat by such a school as Washington, But I can't blame Gaither for upholding his school but there are so many students there I can't see where he can take up for all of

scouring powder gently applied.

Sure Washington wins all the games. Can you blame them, with so many fellows to participate on the team the best players don't have time to get tired.

The writer states he has no time to sling mud. Who cares? I have all the time in theworld and at the rate he's going and the progress he's making he, too, has the time and maybe if he borrowed a penny from half his classmates he'd have the money too.

#### ORANGE MOUND JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB PRESENTS A DANCE CONTEST

Club will present a dance and jiterbug contest Wednesday night March 13 at the Flamingo Ballroom. The general admission wil be .50. There is no special price at the door. A prize will be given to the winners The first prize is a portable radio. The others haven't been determined yet. For further ARY AT WHS (Fred Gaithers) information you can Like I said once before, it is Glover at FA 4-3602.

The Orange Mound Junior Civic



SERMON

PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN

asunder and brining immortality to THE GOSPEL MUST BE PREACHmen through the gospel that must

(Sermonette)

place to pray. Simon followed Him

preach there also. For therefore

is through preaching Jesus that we

Week by week the minister mini-sters to a "mind diseased; Plucks

from memory many a rooted sorrow

The minister stands in the pul

pit and Jesus walks again in Galil lee, touching the lepers, healing

the sick, succoring the dying And Himself dying the saddest and

strangest of deaths upon the cross

Historian To

HAMPTON Va. — Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman, Dept. of His-tory at Brooklyn College, N. Y.

will address the Thursday March

7. All-College Assembly at Hampton Institute on "Europe and the American Race Problem". The 7

p. m. meeting at Ogden Hall is open to the public.

Dr. Franklin, who has been to

members of the U.S. National Com

mission for UNESCO is a native Oklahoman from Tulsa He received

his B. A. from Fisk in 1935, his

M .A. and Ph. D in History from Harvard University in 1936 and 1941

respectively At Harvard he held the Edward Austin Fellowship and also a—fellowship from the Julius

Rosenwald Fund, For post-doctoral research he received a grant from the Social Science Research Council and has also held a fellowship from

the Guggenheim Memorial Founda-

tion. In 1952 he was named the President's Fellow of Brown Uni-

Dr. Franklin has taught at Fisk

St. Augustine's, and The North Carolina College at Durham, In

1947 he became professor of his-

signed in 1956 to become Professor

and Chairman of the Departmen

of History at Brooklyn College. He has also served as visiting professor

at Harvard the University of Wis-

consin, and Cornell. Abroad he has served at Austria's Salzbug Semi-

nar in American Studies lectured

at the Seminar in American Studies at Cambridge University, England

and in many German citles. In 1955 he participated in the Con-ference of German and American

historians at Braunschweig and

read a paper before the Tenth In-ternational Congress of Historical

TITLE EASILY CLEANED

Cleaning ease is one of the out-

tanding characteristics of ceramic

to the job. Don't dull bright ce-

ramic tile surface with waxes and

polishes. But hard water may make

it necessary to use a detergent in-stead of roap. If grime has been allowed to accumulate in the joints

between tiles, special care may

be necessary. Such dirty spots us-usually yield to a fiber brush and

order to keep real walls, floors, counters and other tile surfaces clean, merely use ordinary household soap and water

Sciences in Rome.

tory at Howard University;

versity.

Speak At

Bursting the gates of death

bles written thereon.

Erasing from the brain trou-

came I forth."

Text: "The Gospel must be preachgospel must be preacted." it is the good news of love in the heart of the eternal for all men. JESUS CAME PREACHING. On one occasion, almost before

day, Jesus went out into a solitary men and women near enough to Christ that they may see Him and hear the whispers of His voice. It matters not the preacher's name. And when he found Him, he said to Him, "All men seek You." Jesus said unto him, "Let us go May it be said of all preachers: into the next towns that I may

So high, that none could miss the

And yet so low to bring in sight That pictuire fair of Christ the

That, gazing up, the lamp pe-The hand that held it scarce was

May every gospel preacher, as he stands in the pulpit, cause it to appear to the waiting congregation as if the very heavens are opened

Causing those who sit in dark-ness to behold a great light. May the minister make his congregation realize that God is a reality and a very present help,

because it is "The power of God his first assignment with the UNinto salvation."

OF's national enimaging committee. Yes, the gospel has power over

your money. Over your troubles temptations. Over Over your temptations. Over tion, was the founding president of your sorrows. Even when you say the UNCF's Inter-Alumni Council. Even when you walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death. Even when you press your dying pillow. The gospel must be preached.

The gospel must be preached president, Dr. F. D. Patterson, and However, what you practice speaks as a member of the UNCF National so loudly I can't hear what you Council headed by John D. Rocke-But the gospel must be preached.

example, when \$15,000 is split, twice CHURCH, MEMPHIS the tax on \$7.500 is less than the ax on \$15,000.

For the purpose of filing a joint income tax return, persons are considered married for the full taxable year if they are husband and vive on the last of the taxable be preached. The Master of men said, year.

Income splitting is allowed a widow ow wid fer also who has not remarried for the first 2 tax years The minister's purpose is to bring after the year of the spouse's death This holds true provided the sur-viving spouse maintains as his or her home a household which is the principal abode of his or her de-pendent children or stepchildren pro vided he or she was entitled to file "He held the lamp that sabbath a joint return in the year the hus-

band or wife died, WHO IS A HEAD OF HOUSE-

The head of a household is an turn

Law Permits Married

INCOME TAX AND YOU

By LARZETTE G. HALE NO. 4 FEDERAL INCOME TAX

JOINT RETURNS

People To Split Income

By filing a joint return, the 'ax law permits married persons to split their income. A special Tex Rate Schedule is provided to give effect to the graduated rates. For a) a person he may claim as a dependent b) unmarried child, descendant,

and have ebeen living there with with him throughout the year (ex cept for temporary absences)

unmarried person who maintains

i nousehold (a home for which he pays more than half the expenses)

1. I am unmarried and I support ny mother, who lives with me. Do

the cost of maintaining the par-

2. 1 married on the 25th of December: My wife has no income she is attending school Can I file a joint return and take advantage

able year, you may flie a joint re-

# James E. Stamps To Work

whose acceptance of a vice chair-manship of the 1957 United Negro College Fund Appeal was announced last week has a distinguished record of volunteer service with the

Mr. Stamps a regional director of the Social Security Administra-

feller, Jr. An experienced campaigner, Mr

man of the Fund's third annual ap peal by 1947 Campaign Chairman Frank M. Totton. Mr. Stamps' appointment as an officer of this year's UNCF Appeal was made by Lee H. Bristol president of Bris-tol-Myers Co. who is the Fund's

A goal of \$2,000,000 has been set for the 1957 Campaign the amount needed by the 31 UNOF member colleges and universities to meet their operating costs during current year. Contributions will be sought from individuals large corporations, small business firms, dations unions, clubs lodges

# THE BLONDE

by KELLEY ROOS -

tory.
Off it was a tiny breakfast nook with a window overlooking Washington Square. It was en-chanting. We stepped across a corridor. Wendell opened a door and beckoned me through it.

I gasped with pleasure. It was ultra-modern. I'm not a great aidmirer of the modern, but I ad-mired this. The deep, soft rug begged you to take your shors off. The sleek, handsome chests of drawers beseeched you to fill them. The tremendous, luxurious hed with its low tables and their graceful lamps extended an irresistible invitation to tumble into it. I wrenched my eyes

"Merely wonderful."

"And 'the closets," he said

He opened one for me. It was a miracle of efficiency . . . shelves, drawers, cubby holes. shelves, drawers, cubby holes. "Hester!"

Clothes racks, shoe racks. The closet was almost empty. There were a few dresses in sight, two the behavior of the clothest and the feeling that the behavior of the complete of the

for her Florida weekend tris Wendell took down a negligee

Wendell said "Wouldn't you be He leaned toward me a mo-

He stopped at the doorway and

turned back to me. I returned his questioning smile with an answering one. purse, it's on the sofa in the living room. Would you mind? My

still accepted his advances, she was a bake who wanted only to play, and not for keeps. Thus twendell saved limited in the case of the driver for speed.

Wendell saved limited of inconvenience. Wendell Kipp had sequented the case of t

"What . . . who is this?"
"Hester."

didn't "What! Nobody came in! My vife's in Florida!

No, Wendell, it's spoiled now 1 H Cili you tomorrow." A no mo mo what goes with you? Who the

He leaned toward me a time what goes what your ment, smiling gently, then dritted the lare you?"

away toward the living room.

"Wendell," I said.

"You're giving me some kind "You're giving me some kind "You're giving and land't like it!"

He hung up; I hung up. I got cut of the Wollington fictel as

Additional mine and ingered, wrote Wachington Square that I reason. Then he was gone, I was lined my coat was still folded alone. "with the negliges. I was an old coat, closet. Quickly, I put it back in the kipp's foyer It was an old coat, closet. Quickly, I looked through but so warm. I wondered if the closet, through the drawers would ever see it again. I won in the chests. I went into the derea if I would ever see Mr. bathroom, looked around there I kipp again. Then I decided to spent a frantic moment trying to get a little pleasure out or my figure out a way to prove my wonder hour so I wondered, while hunch.

I went to the telephone on one mee Barton, would ever see standing to soo even thinking about I went to the telephone on one mee Barton, would ever see sit going to stop even thinking about. hunch.

I was looking for a cab, it in Congress of the bed tables. I spoke softly his band State again, and I found ing you have of Anita and me."

to the switchboard girl who are that definitely worth wondering swered, "Did Mrs. Wendell Kipp about."

I was looking for a cab, it in Congress of the Looking about the All-I want is the tape-recording ing you have of Anita and me."

"I have a tape recording?"

"At least you've heard it. You

lived in this apartment and most; I elembed into a emb-at Way. TOMORROW: Why Jack that sterile kitchen or that bar- city these I would just have time. Walston pull blackrist.

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week nd trip.
Wendell Kipp had no wife.

duction down to a science.

1 got going; I had news for Steve

I slipped across the corridor, into the kitchen and through its service entrance I walked down the stairs to the next floor and rang for the elevator there. In the lobby I found the row of house phones. I picked one u "Mr. Wendell Kipp, please."

He answered immediately "Wendell," I said, "can yo talk now? Or is she with you?

"Eut I'm sure I heard her." "Hester, you come back here this minute!"

of run-around and I don't like it! "Oh," I said. "You Listen, damn'it; I want-to-talk talking to Hooray Rose." to you. Wait down there in the

The perplexity in the girl's them this very mement, or the you about it. So you heard the voige had told me that my hunch night have completed his mission recording but was right. No woman had ever and he offeestly home.

stepchild. Special split-income re-lief is given the head of a house-hold, resulting in lower tax.

QUESTIONS:

I qualify as a head of a household ANSWER: A dependent parent may qualify a taxpayer as head of household even though the parent does not live with the tax payer if he provides more thon one-half

ent's home.

of the split-income tax rate?

ANSWER: Yes, If you were married on the last day of the tax-

## With Negro College Fund NEW YORK - James E. Stamps Stamps was appointed vice chair-

May the despendent find hope as their souls' anchor. A Faith to cling to . And the power of an endless life.

The Gospel must be preached . The Gospel must be preached . Mr. Stamps' 1957 appointment as . A goal of \$2,000,000 has been set. CF's national eainpaign committee.

and church groups in hundreds of cities throughout the nation.

"This," he said, "is the bed-

away from it,
"Wonderful," I murmured.

"Built in, custom designed.

negligees, a few pairs of shoes: that was all. Mrs. Wendell Kipp must have filled a lot of luggage

held it up for me to see. more comfortable in this . . . . 11 wait for you in the living room

"Of course." He was back in a moment. He fact as I could.

From the Dodd, Mead & Co. novel. Conversal as 14th by William and Audrey Kelley Roca. C 155. . . . . Roca. Distributed by Kine Features Syndicate.

CHAFTER 27

WENDELL and I took our feminine clother in the checks of there, jett up a coat and get second drinks into the kitchen. It was gleaming white, it was greamined, a cooking labora things in the check, except there is obtained for my seven the streamlined, a cooking labora things in the check, on a name driver to harry.

As we pulled around the corn-er. I boked back at the Welling-Wendell Kipp had no wife.

18. wife was only a myth, recafed by him to aid and abrt his
currer as 'this century's Casanova. If a babe, having been informed by Wendell of his wife,
attiff reconted his advances, she
stiff reconted his advances, she
could that I wanted to face Mr.

I slipped into my Sunday coat and back into the cab. I got to the school in time to rate a nod of approval from Leone as I went through the reception room to Studio K.

I gave a duncing lesson. I said good-by to my pupil Just as I was about to follow him down the corridor to the phone booths to call Steve again, a visitor stepped into my studio. It wasn't a social call. As Jack Walston pounded across the dance floor toward me with that vibrant, jolting walk of his, I knew that this was strictly busi-

ness connected with a murder. be hell to pay. Then and there, not on any installment plan. I cooperated. Not that I didn't want

to. I did; I was curious.

Jack's voice had lashed out at He said. "What's so fascinating about me?"-"
"That's what is known as a

rhetorical question "You're so interested in me, You go around asking questions about me."
"Oh," I

I said. "You've been "You follow me all the way out to Kew Gardens . . "
"Did you find the car all right?"

"I found it."

"Did you drive up to New Haven? Is that where you and gave me my purse without speak. It was at mill I stepped into Dottie are going to open your ing a word, but his hand, as it the raw wind poining across roadhouse?"

touched mine and lingered, wrote Wachington Square that I reated the didn't answer. He was do-

leave any message before size Sieve might still be scouting asked Hooray Rose about Anita tert?"

"Mrs. Wendell Kipp? Did you Twant for Harret Krall and I never said a word about that any Mrs.?"

I muttered comething and hung Zeigler; he might have found plater to Dottie. I know that them and be in conference with neither of them would have told