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Birmingham Train Station

# **Mob Stones Minister** Who Sat With Negro

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (INS) - A white lay minister who shared a railroad station waiting-room seat with a Negro integration leader was stoned by a mab in Birmingham Wednesday.

many of them hooting and holler-ing followed Lamar Weaver from a Birmingham railroad station and pummelled his car with stones. About ten men tried to overturn Weaver's car.

Weaver's car.
Weaver accompanied the Rev. F.
Shuttlesworth to the railroad station where Shuttlesworth had announced, Negroes would occupy seats in sections designated for white people. The decision to test

## Birmingham Pastor Tells Of Incident

By THADDEUS T. STOKES Of S. N. S.

Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth said in Atlanta late Wednesday night that the Birmingham police did not try to molest him or his wife, Ruby, as they sat in a train station with intra-state tickets. He said they later changed their minds and purchased inter-state tickets to come to Atlanta. He first purchased a ticket

for Autalia, Ala,

The minister who is president of the Alabama Christian Movement

comment." They didn't arrest us."

"However, there were a group of men, milling around in the station, who were identified to us as members of the White Citizens Council and the Ku Klux Klan. As we were entering one unidentified white man blocked the entrance and said we don't want you in here," said Rev. Shuttlesworth "We didn't reply," continued the minister.

Me praised the citys police com-missioner, Robert Lindburg, as being a "man of high morals." He said the police protected them while they sat in the station.

"Since they didn't arrest us for traveling unsegregated, it would look bad if they would arrest any body in the future. They should take the "segregated signs' down," said the young minister. Praising many white citizens of Birmingham, the minister said, that

the cowardly mob action of the true people of the town. "Most white people are lawful Because this is a nation of law not mob

violence...he explained.

Shuttlesworth, pastor of Bethel
Baptist church in Birmingham,
said "the southern white man is
missing a giorious opportunity to
show the world that he can meet and master any situation. They would attempt to solve the racial problem by amending some of the segregation laws. If officials would take a stand, that would stop the violence of the Klansman and White Citizens Council, which they claim are safe-guards of segregated laws."

"The white people of the south should know by now that there is no inclination on the part of Negroes to back down now. How-ever, we are not angry with any-body, but we will continue to press

body, but we will continue to press until we have won our civil rights.

But Rev. Shuttlesworth and his wife, who was accompanying him, said they don't plan to remain in Atlanta no longer than Thursday. He said he came over to converse with Rev. William Holmes Borders on business mat-

## KC Students **On Honor Roll**

KNOXVILLE, TENN. --Twenty-four Knoxville college students made the first semester Honor Roll and four earned Honorable Mention. Two seniors, Mary Yvonne Gleaves of Shelby, N. C., and Jams Sprartling sneiny, N. C., and Jams Sprartling of Chattanooga, Tenn, lead the list wi'h a 2.81 average each. Honor Rollees have a 2.3 average or able. Honorable Mentions go to students with averages above 2.25

but less than 2.3.
Honor Rollees included seven freshmen, eight sophomores, nine

juniors, and 10 seniors.

The y are: Seniors-Geraldine.
Clark, Sweetwater, Tenn., 218; Walter Culbreth, 2.73. Pittsburgh, Pa.;
Theotis Dotson, Knoxville, Tenn., 2.
57; Yvonne Gleaves, Shelby, N. C.;
Garroll, M. Felton, Jr., Knoxville, 2.5;
John Hatch, Knoxville, 2.35;
Minnie Johnson, Knoxville, 2.33;
Laney Montgomery, Rome, Ga., 2.33; juniors, and 10 seniors. I aney Montgomery, Rome, Ga., 2.33; Ulysses S. Rhea, Cincinnati, Ohlo, (Continued on Page Six)

A crowd of some 50 persons, Birmingham police enforcement of railroad waiting room segregation followed dismissal of a Federal Court suit this week in which the court held there was no Alabama law against racial integration in railroad stations.

## BOUGHT TICKET

The Rev. Shuttlesworth, President of the Alabama Movement for Human Rights, bought a railroad ticket and sat in the white waiting room. Weaver sat beside him for about five minutes while they talk-

Police forced Weaver to move be cause he held no railroad ticket.

As he left the railroad station, hended for his automobile, a crowd of white people hastily gathered. They jeered at Weaver with shouts of "n----r lover."

When he got into his car some-one threw a stone. Others joined in, breaking windows in the car. Be-fore Weaver drove off, a group of white men pushed and pulled on the car, attempting to overturn it.

## LED MOVEMENT

that he would disregard custom

nat he would disregard custom
at the railrond station.

When he arrived at the station
newsmen and a crowd of people
were waiting: As the minister started in the front door he was stoppfor Human Rights, which has been spearheading moves for racial desegregation said it is apparant that segregation in public transportation in Alabama is dead, be cause a policeman came into the waiting room of the train station, inspected our tickets, but did not comment." They didn't arrest us."

"However, there were a group of "However, there were a group of Klan."

Were waiting, 20 was stopped in the front door, he was stopped by Don Doodwin, 24, who told Shuttlesworth not to go in. The minister brushed past him, Three men pushed the Negro minister was identified by newsmen as R E Chamblis a well known Birmingham member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Shuttlesworth turned around and entered the station through an-other door. Weaver was already there, the

(Continued on Page Six)

## Man, Who Fled Mob Fined For **Reckless Driving**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., - (INS) A white man who narrowly es-caped injury at the hands of a mob inflammed by his breaking with was fined Wednesday for the "reckless driving" he did to make his getaway.

A city court judge told Lamar Weaver - who shared a white rall-road waiting room seat with a Negro minister - - that he had brought the attack upon himself by his disregard for local "customs and creditions"

and traditions." Judge Oliver B Hall fined Weaver \$25 for wreckless driving because his car struck and dented another vehicle as he sped away from the Birmingham terminal station where a crowd stoned his car, and tried to overturn it.

No one else was arrested as a result of Wednesday's incident - an effort of foes of segregation in rail-(Continued on Page Six)

Today I was in the office of a very important man. At least, he is important in this particular city. Above his desk hung a r a t he r large sign. It had only one word boldly displayed across it, SMILE.

The invitation was so irresisti-ble I found myself complying. Turn ing toward this executive I asked. "Does it have its intended effect?" He returned my smile and replied, "Doc, you just passed one of the requirements."

He then explained that in this

however, must pass this smile test PRIDE IN APPEARANCE

I asked what it was he looked



A CHECK FOR \$1,200 for the transportation of cerebra palsied children to the Les Passees Treatment Center was presented to Dr. Carl Hookins, member of the board of directors of Les Passees, by Miss Arma Lee Laws, president of the JUG's, at the JUG's annual charity ball last Friday night. (Withers Photo).



night at Mason Temple, with Jackie Robinson, retired Brooklyn Dodger star, as featured speaker. Above are Atty, H. T. Lockard, Memphis Lockard, Robinson, Dr. J. E. Walker and NAACP president: Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, vice Maceo Walker, who introduced the speaker. president of the Pittsburgh Courier who accompanied Jackie in her role as national chairman

bership drive chairman.

Also: (below, same photo) Lt. George W. Lee, Lockard, Robinson, Dr. J. E. Walker and A.

## AME Laymen Meet Date Is Changed To March 19

The West Tennessee Conference host presiding elder Robert Dun-AME Laymen's Organization origi- is president of the laymen's organischeduled for Tuesday, March 12, at Clayborn Temple, Hernando and Pontotoc, with the Rev. Ernest L. Hickman presiding elder of the 16th AME district, as principal speaker, has been changed to March 19 a spokesman for the conference told the Memphis World.

The Rev. J. E. James will be 16th American AME Church will be 16th American American Proposed to St. Andrew AME Church will be 16th American American

is president of the laymen's organization, Charles Walker secretary and Mrs. Bertle L. DeLyles connectional director of day activible

## Your Teeth A Smile And One's Pride In Personal Appearence

tion the job applicant has pride in his personal appearance.

or directing the entire company."

Undoubtedly there are exceptions to this man's simple system of clas-

"Pride in personal appearance. Doe, is necessary to success in your jeb, whether it's sweeping the floor

office he interviews countless po-tential employees. Some seek top-level management positions; others, less important clerical jobs, All, employees.

Over the years I, too, have no-ticed that the man on his way to the top, the really busy one, has found time in his crowded schedule o take excellent home care of his teeth. I have also noted time and again that the successful career girl or the really happy and contented housewife and mother has the habit of practicing good oral

FIRST THING SEEN Do you know why teeth are so important to your personal ap-pearance? They are the first personal part of you under observation when you meet anyone, be it future employer, prospective date (Coninued on Page Six)

## Mrs. Ish Dies In Chicago



MRS. J. G. ISH MWEL GENTRY

Mrs. J. G. (Florence) Ish, preminent Chicago matron and wife of Mr. J G. Ish, one of the Nation's leading Insurance Executives, pass-ed Tucsday in a Chicago hospital. She had been confined to the hospital for only three days Everyone had hoped for her recovery.

and Mrs. A. A. Latting at their Quinn Street home Christmas.

Services will be held in Chicago at the Unity Funeral Home on Michigan Blvd Friday morning at 10. The Ishes are members of a prominent Lit'le Rock family. After moving to Chicago Mr. Ish became associated with the Supreme Liberty Insurance Company, a business that he helped build.

Mrs. I h was a craduate of Fisk University She did her graduate work at Chicago University in Social Service Administration after which she became a Supervisor in Case Work at the Department of Cook County Public Welfare where she was considered a kind, sincere honest and able leader until her retirement. She was loved by Social workers in all of the Chicago Ageneles where her name stood out .This, an unusual honor, seldem

given by fellow workers at any time M. Ish seemed happies when (Continued on Page Si\*)

## GHANA TERMED VITAL SHRINE TO DEMOCRACY

BY WILLIAM THEIS

ACCRA, Ghana - (INS) - Vice-President Richard Nixon paid tribute to the new state of Ghana Wednesday night as a "vital

the application.

He said this was "perhaps as good an example of colonial policy at its best that the world has seen."

He was that the world has attended a state ball Wednesday night.

Nixon called Britain's policy to-ward Ghana a "force for good rather than for evil," and indicated he believed it would have a moral effect on all colonial powers.

The Vice President came to Accra on his goodwill swing

through Africa to attend ceremonies marking the birth of Ghana as a new member of the Commonweaith.

Ohana has applied for United

shrine dedicated to the principles of Democracy."

At a farewell news conference
Nixon also praised Britain for
granting independence to Ghana; in New York Thursday to consider

the Queen's speech from the throne and turned over cor documents to Prime constitutional

The Queen said: "I congratulate my people in Chana on their achievement and extend to them (Coninued on Page Six)

# 3 CONVICTED FOR TRYING 10 CROSS IN MIA

# **Judge Says** Crime Is "Heinous"

MIAMI-(INS)- Avowed segregationist Fred P. Hockett and three associates were handed stiff jail terms Wednesday in Miami mu-nicipal court for an attempted cross burning February 23 in front of a Negro's home.

Judge Mitchell Goldman found Hockett; James McSwiney, Frank Foster and Hampton Shaver, who testified in behalf of the prosecution, guilty of tinlawful assembly and intimidation in connection with the cross burning attempt.

Labeling the crime "Heinous," (loldman venteued Hooket Mo.

Goldman sentenced Hockett, Mc-Swiney and Foster to 60 days in jall and a \$500 fine or an additional 60 days on each of the two counts in lieu of the fine. Shaver, the only defendent to testify, was given 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine, but Goldman sus-pended his sentence.

The jurist told 'Hockett

have struck at the very basis of our democracy ... by taking the law into your own hands." MOTION DENIED

Altoney, James E. Gordon was denied a motion for a mistrial and the verditis were read that he would appeal. Goldman set a new

bond of \$1,200 each for Hockett, Foster and McSwiney. Hockett is a confederate of Frederick John Kasper, head of the Seaboard White Citizens Council

of Washington, D. C. Kasper, who was present at the trial has a one year jail sentence hanging over his head for criminal contempt in trying to stir up racial trouble in Clinton, Tenn.

## KASPER PRESENT

Kesper spoke last weekend in Chlefland, Fla., at Ku Klux Klan meeting and has another schedul-ed appearance on tap in Miami Friday night.

Kasper told newsmen before the Mrs. Ish, the picture of health, was especially beautiful in her soft dignified granner when she visited her son-in-law and daughter. Alty, "No federal ruling day stand up." citizens council. He said:
"No federal ruling can stand up
if the students are opposed to it."

Kasper did not stay for the whole rial Wednesday but before leaving the courtroom said he will be in Florida another two weeks. The segregationist said he would speak at rallies in Tallahassee and Iver ness after his Miami speech.

The 51-year old Hockett, a tattooed part time carpenter from Mis

family in a trailer in suburban North Miami but was evicted by the trailer camp owner when the cross burning incident grose.



MISS HATTIE SMITH (Miss Memphis World) who represente the "Memphis World" at the J-U-G-S Annual Charles Formal B is seen as she was presented a bonquet of red roses by Alss Jewel Gentry, Society Editor of the WORLD... Miss Smith was one of the pretriest and most modest of the "Living Ads" presented Friday evening. The modest Manassas High School beauty is the dauligter of Mrs. Gerlaine Stevenson.

## Alphas To Hold Regional Meet In Memphis, Apr. 18

MEMPHIS Tenn. — Highly successful as host chapters to the and Alphas during Easter week1947 Regional Conference during end.
which time nine national officers. "Care is being given to overy which time nine national officers of the organization were in attendance. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity men of Memphis, Tenn. will observe that memorable occasion by giving the Southern Jurisdiction its greatest regional session during Easter weekend.

Dates for the Alpha conference, "Care is being given to every phase of the Alpha conference," Swingler stated," as it is expected to become the crucibles for providing the dynamics of a program now being redefined to help meet the needs of this restless period of social economics.

souri was arrested three weeks ago with his three companions erecting a kerosene soaked cross in front of a Negro's home. The Negro had moved into a white neighborhood prior to the incident.

Hockett had been living with his family in a trailer in suburban North Miami but was evicted by here some three weeks ago with his heen made to stage a joint public program on the evening of Friday, April 19, at Metropolitan Baptist Church. Rev. Martin Luther King president of the Mintgomery Improvement Association. Montgomery Ala. will be guest speaker for that evening.

I eMoyne College 807 Walker Ave., will be the scene of all business sessions. Dr. Hollis F. Price.

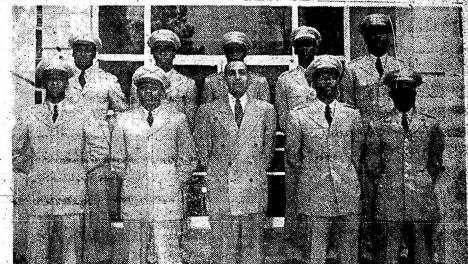
ness sessions. Dr. Hollis F Price president of the college, is making preparation to entertain visiting

diction its greatest regional session during Easter weekend.

Dates for the 1957 Southern Regional Conference have been officially set for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday April 18 through 21st, according to announcement this week by Lewis O. Swingler vice-president.

As the regional conferences of Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Signa Fraternities will also be held in the Bluff City concurrently with that of the Alphas, arrangement has been made to stage a joint public program on the evenlege, Atlanta, Ga.; T. M. Alexander realtor and insurance broker, also of Atlanta:

Meredith G. Ferguson, of Nash-ville, Tenn., general transport ville, Tenn., general treasurer of the fraternity, and executive sec-retary of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank; Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. Lionel H. Newsome, of Southern University Baton Rouge, La.; Jas. (Continued on Page Six)



MEMPHIAN COMMISSIONED AT SOUTHERN versity, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, were: (Eirst row, left to right), Harold Sims, Memphis, Teanessee; Harold Gordon, Lutcher; Dr. F. O. Clark, Presi-

- dent of Southern; Matthew Mitchell, Westweg Commissioned as second lienten ats into the and Brannon Nelson, Jackson, Second row, ( left Regular Army in January, from Southern United to right), Kirklin Olfred, Washington, D. C. Otis Drew, Florien, Lawrence Young, New Or leans; and Ranny Brandon.

ago, there have been many quiries into how the board operates. to be influenced in the future.
and a few have doubted the authenticity of the Board's bi-weekly ratings. It is with the considera- the board shall make other surveys tion of the LeMoynites who wish and inquiries on other levels, as to obtain further information on the how the Top Eleven Board of Voters tabulates its ratings that I give Board shall also make surveys in voi the following data, of course! with the consent of the Board.

In early January twelve outstanding LeMoynites met and organized whatisnowknown as the "Top Eleven Board of Voters" (The Board felt that I shouldn't give the exact meeting place, but it was at the home of one of the TEBV's members). The Board was organized to create more interest on the 1. Moyne, campus and to give reco-powerful in the future. Inition to top-rated students who FOURTEEN LEMOYNITES REar; doing meritorius work in the CEIVE STUDENT-TEACHER ASollege, community-city, and coun-

Each of the twelve members have for a particular outstanding student in either the Top Eleven Co-eds of the Top Eleven Fellows. The voting is done democratically and there is no "tyrant rule" business in the Top Eleven voting.

CHAIRMAN TO EXECUTIVE

The elected chairman of the board is in charge of the conducting of all balloting, and is responsible for getting the results of the bal-loting to the press. Only the chairman of the Board receives credit voted to remain anonymous becouse of what they call "bigotry, prejudiced, and high-hatted groups" which are banned permanently from the ratings unless they show an obvious change in their atti-tudes which can be evidenced by the Board). Another feasible reason for the Board's remaining a secretive organization is that they can observe the "type students" on the campus that LeMoynites exwithout the students know ing that they are being observed This helps the authenticity of the Board's ratings and tabulations. WHO MAY MAKE THE TOP 11?

strive deligently to select persons a llemocratic basis, and to rid itself of bias in the selecting of students. It pays heed to all wor thy persons who, in the opinion of the Board, deserves to make the ratings. The Board is very hostile to "spoot groups."

Scholarship, sportsmanship, athletics, civic interests, personality, character, social interests, person-ality and character and other laudable qualities play an important part in the Board's selection of

RESPECTS OPINIONS

The Top Eleven Board, of course the opinions of the toprated organizations of the campus. Some good examples of this are when Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority hand-ed Ulysses "Squash" Campbell a trophy as the "Most Outstanding Student of 1957", during the sorority's annual fouriter's day program, when Miss Myrna Bond was the rage of the campus because of her magnificent appearance on a panel discussion during Religious Emphasis Week, and during when Cleophus Hudsen was making headling; on the ports pages of the Memphis newspapers. Each case brought these three

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SINCE THE Top Eleven Board of people at least two times to the mit. The Board was influence by those events, and will continue

Aside from the usual Top 11 fellows and Top 11 co-eds ratings. "Top Eleven Scholars" and "Top Eleven Headliners." The to obtain opinions on Leorder Moynites' views on controversial issues. This is yet to come and is in the making.

The Board meets every Monday and Thursday at different members' home. This is, of course, done secretively.

The Top Eleven Board is rapidly becoming a powerful organization, and will undoubtedly be even more

SIGNMENTS

Fourteen · LeMovnites (seniors) have received their student-teacher 10 first place votes (which can be assignments for the second semest-split) to be cast for first place er, it was revealed by the office er, it was revealed by of the dean this week. Maurice Bullett will teach bi-

ology at Booker T. Washington High School with Mr. Charles Tarp ley's classes he will preside over Other practice teachers, the schools at which they will tutor, and the present teacher of theclassinclude respectively: Ezelle Cooper. B. T. W. English, Mrs. A. Roberts: George Washington Cox, Melrose, chemi stry. Mr. Joseph Westbrook; William Cross, B. T. W., social scisince the members of the Board ence Mrs. C. Stewart; Russell Gregory, Melrose, social science, Misa Vera Cummings; George Gwin Hamilton, social science, Mr. Ernest Aborn; Julia Harden, Manassas. bi clogy, Mr. George Robinson: William Hawkins, B. T. W., blology

Mrs. G. Callian. Vera Lee Heron, Florida, 3rd grade, Miss Ruth Crump; Sheridan Hicks, Hamilton, biology, Mr. Henry Neale; Lila Smith, Melrose mathematics, Miss Gladys Sharp: Nellie P. Tate. Hamilton, social science, Mrs .R. Beauchcamp; Derothy Toliver, Melrose, biology, Mr. The Top Eleven Board of Voters
Trive deligently to select persons

> MOYNE LeMoyne's spectacular "SPRING sian.

LeMoyne's speciacular FESTIVAL", which is an annual evert, is to be held March 25 through 16. The public is cordially invited to attend the following night activities which are to be held at C. Arthur Bruce Hall: On March 26 LeMoyne's drama Dont, which is mentioned by Miss Elsie Van Ness, will present 'The Silver Cord' and on April 6 players Incorporately will return here to present "Char-lie's Aunt" And on Friday, April 12, the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha is presenting "The Two Mrs. Carrolls", directed by Mr. Reginald Morris, artinstructor here at LeMoyne. The public is also invited to attend this event.



PRES. HOLLIS PRICE met beling closed dors with the Student Tuesday morring. The discussion reportedly concerned the ing Marian Ander son concert which is to be held here

March 28 at C. A. Bruce Hall MISS MARNET. H. PRICE
JOYNER, MISS ZENOBIA JOHNSON, and MISS MARGIE BOGAN were three of the "Living Ads" at the J-U-G-S charity ball

Friday night at Club Ebony.

MRS. CHARLES P. ROLAND. head of LaMoyne's busy-as-a-bee

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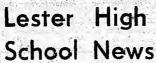
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DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER



Hi there! Lester High decided to join you and let you know a few-of the happenings around our cam-

IN TOURNAMENT"
Yes, Lester played Manassas in
the tournament Thursday, February 28; at Hamilton's Gym, despite the fact that we have defeated only one team (St. Augustine) this year, but after all, you must remember this is our first year. Give us a chance, we shall be among the champs soon Watch!

Bullock and Worship were the high point men holding forward posi-tions, others: Walker, Strother, Exum:

Bullock - F - 10 points Worship - F - 10 points Davis - F - 9 points Davis — F — 9 points
Strickland — F — 2 points
Boyland — C — 4 points
Gilliam — G 9 points
Sanders — G — 2 points
Lester's faculty and student body

regret, losing Mrs E. T. Holmes, one of our English teacher, but are hap-py to know the "Stork" is visiting her home. We graciously accept Mrs. J. T. Bell, replacing her.

"LESTER HI PRESENTS A

MUSICAL FESTIVAL"
The Lester High Faculty and student body are presenting A Musical Festival, March 31. A queen will be chosen. This is an annual affair. All the students, especially the sophomore classes, are striving to make their goal of \$75.00 per room, by obtaining patrons and ads for rochures.

HONOR STUDENTS We are proud to announce R. B. Jackson and Bertha Shields have made the honor roll each six weeks of the first semester this school

Outstanding students participat-

where she is attending the National Audio-Visual Aid conference. According to reports, the seniors don't boast of their "seniority" as much as the high-hat

SUNDAY is the big day for the sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. That's when they present their mamoth production of HOLIDAY ON ICE at Ellis Auditorium. Ticket are going fast for this event AL-PHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity takes the spotlight again when the Alpha'men present their smoker tonight (Fri.) in the Commons Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will present its smoker on March 12 in

Lawrence Wesley; and Shirley West brooks, B. T. W., social science.

Mrs. S. A. Carroll.

HERE, THERE, AND AROUND LE MOYNE phoney, or whether Barry in a Rus-Barry-says-that's worse. How would "Malenkov She- tions, pilovk Bulganin" had sounded?

STILL NO. 1 CO-ED MARGARET JOHNSON IS place in the Top Eleven Co-eds

Josephine Bridges, a newcomer to the poll (And a J-U-G).

TOP II CO-EDS	1
1. Margaret Johnson	(25) . (12)
2. Josephine Bridges	(20) (1)
3. Marnette Yoyner.	(19) (10)
4. Zenobia Johnson	. (19) : (7)
5. Marjorie Bogan	. (18) (2)
6. Bobbie Jean Walker	
7. Darnell -Thomas	(5) (8)
8. Janet Lewis	
9. Evelyn Durrett	(0) (3)
10. Myrna Bond	. (0) (6)
11. Imogene Gibson	(0) . (3)

THREE-WAY TIE FOR FIRST IN TOP ELEVEN FELLOWS

A three-way tie between Augutus Johnson, Wiliam Cross and George Cox was the result of the recent Top 11 Fellows survey Friday and John Richardson (Douglass) George Cox was the result of the recent Top 11 Fellows survey Friday night. Miss Annie Bell Price, chairman of the Top 11 Board of Voters, said 'this is the first deadlock we have had."

It seems that Ann (Douglass) kinescoped and forwarded to the songs. She's singing "The next time you see me." While he sings "Don't Be Cruel".

Be Cruel".

What happened to the romance what happened to the romance of the control of the street of the

William Cross. George Cox 4. Cleophus Hudson Wiliam Hawkins (10) William Little Willie Shotwell Marion Barry (5) 5. Kenneth Cole 10. Allen Hammon (0) 11. David Acey (0) . . . (8)

In Friday's column (Frank Lock-brant's Wonderful World of Music, World. March 2) it was eroneously stated that Miss Geralstine High School, was the fiance of Frank Lockhart, a student here at LeMoyne. "Assignment: LeMoyne College" regrets this error.

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IN NEW ROLE - Ernie Banks (left) receiving congratulations from J. W. Adams, special South Side representative of Pabst Brewing Company, after the stellar shortstop of the Chicago Cubs signed a contract with the brewing firm to do a 15-minute sportscast daily; beginning Marth 18.

## Earline White Wins Jubilee's 'Valentine Queen' Contest

Audio Visual Aid Dept., should Miss White, secretary of the man-have plenty of information to assas, honor society, assistant sec-retary of the Double Ten Society, assistant sec-retary of the Double Ten Society, assistant seca majorette vice president of the speakers and writers club, parlia-mentarian of the student council

Manassas high senior Earline West of Melrose Ruth Ann Meade Juanita White recently won out of Lincoln; Lorraine Davis of Floover six other contestants to emerge as 'Valentine Queen' in the Cotton of Porter Jr. High; Mary Evelyn Makers Jubilee Valentine Tea Blaydes of LaRose and Cora Lewis ci Lester Jr. High, for the Queen-

running for 'Miss Jubilect' in the green freshman Cotton Makers Jubilee's "Jubilect" "9 Fred Gaither and ??? set for March at Ellis Auditorium. "10. Charlie Wilson and ??? mentarisand whites the student council Radio personality Dick (Qane) and assistant editor of the Manassas Newsette, defeated Bonnie Tea Committee

Now, to bring a "first" to Memp-his television the stories of Rag-

detailed hand puppets and minia-

good-natured and cheerful at-mosphere of the Gruelle books

and the Wishing Pebble'

play as the stories are being readled

Fignewton Frog, the hand-pup-

pet who helps Dora tell the stories on "Just Before Bedtime" claims

Wednesday, night March 6, when, for the first time he will announce that "To-night is Raggedy Ann

Night"... and Dora will begin to tell how the Raggedy Ann stories were written. When the introduc-

tory programs have been com-pleted the dolls will come to life in the nursery described with such

care in the first book. "Raggedy Ann Stories" and from then on, each Wednesday will bring a new

adventure in the happy lives of Rag-

The Junior League of Memphis, who not only have made the child-

ren's programs possible by means

of an annual grant-in-aid to WK-NO, but whose members also as-sist Leo and Dora Velleman in the

newton's Newspaper, are watching

Gruelle Co., has given permission

with Rag Dolls who ride through all the wonders of Fairyland on the

It is this spirit of fantasy that has enabled these wonderful child-ren's books to survive for forty

years, and WKNO is happy to make

these stories available to an ever

greater audience of children thru

crook of a dimpled arm.

gedy Ann and Andy.

on "Just Before Bedtime" ( that he can hardly wait

excitement at WKNO where

to go on the air.

gedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

## Ragged Ann Coming Here

Ragedy Ann is coming to Chan-, sics of the English language nel 10. The oldtime favorite of children since 1917 will be the herolne of a series of puppet pro-grams from WKNO-TV There is hardly an English-speaking adult who does not know

the lovable rag dolls created by Johnny Gruelle or, who in turn, has not read the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy books to his child-ren or grandchildren. Leo and Dora Velleman, co-directors of children's programs at WKNO are happy to announce that the station the name has secured permission from the that's on his birth certificate which copyright owners to use the books reads "Marion Shepilovk Barry," as the basis for more of their care-born etc. Well, it could have been fully prepared puppet presentaas the basis for more of their care-

Memphis children (and adults) STILL NO. 1 CO-ED are already familiar with the first live children's programs from WK Miss Margaret Johnson took first NO... the "Just Before Bedtime" series where Dora tells the triedplace in the Top Eleven Co-eds series where Dorn tens the tribusery Friday night at the Top 11 Board's bi-weekly meeting, but only after a heated battle with Miss Josephine Bridges, a newcomer to the poll (And a J-U-G).

TOP 11 CO-EDS loved fairy tales that are the c'as-

> ing in school activities from the so phomore classes are: Mary Meeks, Helen Wilson, Bertha Shields, Mae Evelyne Johnson, Ann Washington, Funice Trotter Margaret Smith, Elvin Knight, Otis Parker and R. B.

Willis Wright, Willie Ervin Hayes and Otis Parker our future musi-cians, are improving rapidly in band Robert Jennings is striving hard on preparation of many of the pro-the basketball team to make Lester, grams, and the publication of Fig-

what nappened to the romance (25) (9) between James Davis and Pattic (25) (9) Sanders. Nima why is it that Roy (25) (11) McGowan is always calling your (20) (101 name? McIvin Boyland wake up and live Nellie Payne is still waiting.
"THREE COINS IN
THE FOUNTAIN"

(8) R. B. Jarkson — Anne Washing-ton — Otis Parker "CURRENT COUPLES" (3) Charlotte Hines, Gabriel Downey:

Earlene Smith, Donald Goodrich; Mac Evelyne Johnson, Willie L. Wil-son (Melrose); Mary Meeks, James Strickland: Anne Washington, John-World. March 2) it was er-ioneously stated that Miss Geral-dine Burke. a teacher at St. Augu-ert Bullock: Otis Parker. Fannie

E. Brewer.
All you great mathematicians figure this one out for me. Gwendolyr Williams is crazy about Robert Bullock and he is wild about Eunice Trotter. Eunice Trotter has flipped over Booker T. Jones and Booker T. has goo goo eyes for Maxine Dod-son! Quite a problem huh? You

I'll leave with that thought, see





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## WASHINGTON HIGH **NEWS**

BY FRED GAITHERS

JUNIOR CLASS HONORS BASKETBALL TEAM WITH

GAY SOX HOP guidance of its advisors, Mrs. Price and Mr. Clark, saluted our cham-pionship basketball team again with a boss tough sox hon. It was a very gay affair. The program he-gan with Joe "Mad Man" Dukes on the drums with a choice sclo. Then the Five Rubys strolled to the floor to break up things with their own recording of "If You Come Eack." The crowd was so well pleased that they returned with "Please Be Mine." Everyone cided it was time for the old favorite so Columbus Faster unse the crowd as he stepped forward and blew the house down Honky Tonk. Then the crowd drifted from place to place and began to dance to the crazy rhythmn of the band. A good time was had by

TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK Rosle Agee and Raymond Ande

TOP TEN TUNES

1. Charles White and Earline "Fire Ball" Bennett 2. Rosie Irvin and Robert Thomas 3. Daisy Crump and Warren

4. Martin Suggs and Evelyn Vavasseur (St. Augustine)
5. J. P. Henning and Delores Ta-tum (Manassas)

6. Edgar Young and ??? 7. Jessie Holley and Marcellus Martin

8. Robert "Kat" Rogers and one

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE! The fabulous Sabrinetts Socia

Club is presenting its annual ball at the beautiful Flamingo Room, April 22. An after Easter fashion show will be sponsored; the admission will be \$1.00 from nine until.

LONELY HEARTS

Lois Lloyd Lairetha Williams

Rosa Wade 4. Edward Saunders 5. Annie Dale Roby

ture marionettes to capture the good-natured and cheerful at-THREE COIN IN THE FOUNTAIN Anyone who remembers "Raggedy 1. Claraniece Smith, Morle Blan-

chard and Delores Smith
2. Geraldine Prince, Thomas Peques and Carole Newton Beloved Belindy" can imagine the propers are being built and the proper prepared. All the production skills needed to create puppet sectaculars. Will be called into

3. George Oliver, Evelyn Wiggins and Norman Miller SUSPECTS OF THE WEEK

goronie 2. Verna Williams and M. Z. Bowen (Hamilton)
3. Martha Davis and Reuben Washington

TOP TEN KATS OF THE CETY HIGH SCHOOLS



ers (BTW) 2. Je (BTW) Willie 3. Willie Joe Prof. Blair T. Hunt, Chairman Alexander (Man- of th 1957 Cu Pu Fu Campaign, 4. Grant Ward (St. Augustine)

6. Edgar Young (BTW) 7. Willie Rounds James Weathers (Melrose)

8. Ralph Prater (Douglass) 9. George Washington White (B 10. Walter Grady (Hamilton)

TOP TEN CHICKS OF THE 1. Stevelyn Trip-

with pride this further step in the extension of live children's programming in Memphis. It is also planned that the series will be kinescoped and forwarded to the 2. Jessie Win-3. Beulah Eas-

> 4. Jean Wiggins (St. Augus-

to use the books, and has expressed his pleasure that the material will be treated so carefully with full attention to the spirit of the original author, who firmly believed that "Fairyland must be filled with Pag Dolls, who ride though 5. Beverly Cole-man (BTW) 6. Patricia Walk er. (Douglass) 7. Bertha Hooks

(Hamilton) Stevelyn Triplett 8. Mary White (Melrose) . 9. Janice Day (Manassas) 10. Minnie Bell Dailey (Hamil-

TOP TEN CHIQUES

OF THE CITY

1. Marshia Caldwell
2. Gloria Nooks

Satoria Perry Evertee McGhee

5. Helen Stovall Martha Owens 7. Margaret White 8. Helen Gaines

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exciting, glamourous panorama!

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9. Virginia Oliver 10. Bertha Daniels TOP TEN KATS

Bennie Neal Morle . Blanchard William Keen

Tom McGhee Johnnie Byrd

6. Lucy Strong
7. Walter Robinson
8. Willie Johnson

9. Roy Shotwe!! 10 .Herbert Fields WE SALUTE MISS

This week our spoilight falls on Miss Gloria Callian, a talented and versatile biology teacher at Booker T. Washington Booker T. Washington High Scitool. A former Washingtonian, she is well known for her outstand-

ing scholastic record here. She par ticipated in the Benior Glee Club, Junior - Senior Courtesy Club, Steering Commit-tee of her Senior Class and nu-

She was gradu-ated from Le-Moyne College and received the master's degree from Tennessee

merous other acti-

vities.

Miss G. Callian A and I State University where she left an enviable record of straight A's.

A lover of people, she engages actively in community projects. In addition to serving as basileus of her sorority Zeta Phi Beta (also a ner sordriy. Zeta Pili Beta (also a past national officer.) she is Choir Director at New Allen AME Church, sccretary, Teen-Age pro-gram Committee YWCA; member, Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council. National Council of Negro Women and Community Council of Memphis-Shelby County:

We are proud to claim her at Booker T. Washington High School because of her broad experiences during her college days as writer. speaker, artist, musician and editor. She is secretary of the Science Teachers Section of Memphis Negro Schools. At our school she is a member of the Ballet Committee and assistant sponsor of the Junior Red Cross.

## City Beautiful To Meet Tues. At Hyde Park School

The regular monthly meeting of City Beautiful will be held at the Hyde Park Elementary School, 1281 Tunica Street, Tuesday, March 12-th, at 8:00 P. M.

OF THE Hrist for the meeting will be Prof.

Melvin Conley who will have charge of the Devotional and a rs (BTW) short program will be given by 2. Jewel Brown the School.

as)

Grant Ward Bates of the Memphis Chamber of (St. Augustine) Commerce, who will speak on the 5. Charlie Wilson subject: "CLEAN UP." A film, entitled: "Man Of Action"

s public service sponsored by the Continental Can Company, will-be shown by W. E. Groth, Industrial Relations.

Mrs, Miley Johnikan and Mrs

Theresa Manning are Field Re-presentatives of the City Beautiful Commission.

## Club News

LONE STAR CHRISTIAN CLUB NO. 9
...Installation of officers highlight-

ed the Feb. 19 meeting of the Lone Star Christian Club No. 9. Called to order by Mrs Lillian D. Buffort president, usual pro-cedure followed with Sister Savan-

stallation ceremonies. Rev. Van J. Malone, pastor of First Baptist Church Chelsea, offered prayer which was followed by a wonderful talk.

A large attendance of club members and friends were in attendance and stayed for the snackfest fol-lowing close of the service. The luncheon consisted of ice cream

nuncieon consisted of ice cream and cokes. Newly installed officers include: Mrs. Lillian D. Buffort presi-dent; Mrs. Rosie Wood vice-pre-sident; Mrs. Fannie Lue Archibald, chaplain; Mrs. Lillian P. Da-vis, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Bund-rick, assistant secretary and Mrs. Dempsey Ross treasure Miss Henrietta Davis reporter.

## **Church News**

SUN. SERVICES SCHEDULE ST. STEPHEN'S BAPTIST Services schedule of the St. Step-

hen's Baptist Church, 508 N. Third, the Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor, for this Sunday include: 9:15 a. m Sunday School B T Laws superintendent; Mrs. Mary Laws in charge of devotion.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sr. Deacon Board in charge. Music by Choirs No. One and Two. Sermon by pastor.

oy pastor, 6:30 p m BTU Joseph F. Wil-son, director. 8 p m. the Lord's Supper. The St. Stephen's Pastor's Aid Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Crawford Martin 2236. Griggs.

Devotion by Mrs. Nannie W. Flyn

with the president Mrs. Amanda

## Mrs. Venson, Bennie **Moore Are Cited**

Two documentary broadcasts are to be heard regularly on Sundays over WLOK. At 1:30 P. M. Sundays, the station features "Meet". The Leader," and on February 24, Mrs. R. Q. Venson was the subject of

this broadcast. Interviewed by M. C. Richard Cole, Mrs. Venson related that she is a native Memphian, and graduated from LeMoyne College in 1946 A public figure with wide and varied interests, Mrs. Venson is probably best known for her association with the Memphis Cotton Makers Jubi-

She is chairman of the Adult Royalty Selection Committee which selects the King, Queen, and mem-bers of their Court for the annual Jubilee. Mrs. Venson also is presi-dent-elect of the National Dental Auxiliary (Mrs. Venson's husband is Dr. R. Q. Venson, a dentist), member of Council Service, serves is an advisor to Family Service, and s a member of the National Council of Negro Women.

The program's sponsor arranged for a large floral offering to be placed in the St. John Baptist Church, in Mrs. Venson's name, and also arranged for Mrs. Venson self to have an orchid to wear on that Sunday.

The Second of these WLOK at-tractions is a new program called "Orchid to You", which is aired regularly Sundays at 5 P. M. This program, too, seeks to recognize outstanding achievement and service and spotlighted Sunday, March 3. Bennie Moore, Jr.
"Orchid to You" has a touch of

the dramatic which is achieved in a unique manner. The recipient of each Sunday's orchid is kept secret till his or her name is announced on the program itself. The program's M. C., Rev. I. H. Gordon, after announcing the person's name, suggests he go to his front door where he finds a representative of the program's sponsor, and the sta tion there to present him with an

The latest recipient, Mr. Moore who lives at 1057 N. Manassas, is the Medical Librarian at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital. holds the highest ranking job held by a Negro in that institution. Mr. Moore is 29 years old, and single.

He has been the superintendent of the Picasant Green Baptist Church, where he regularly attends. He attended LeMoyne College, majoring in Biology, and then further-ed his education at Henderson Business College here in Memphis Mr. Moore has been with the City of Memphis hospital system since July. 1955.

Broxton, presiding: Mrs Gertrude Foster was guest.
The club will sponsor its annua!

Brotherhood Day observance, date and time to be announced in the Memphis World Mrs C. B. Johnson is club secretary.

Mrs Lula Alexander, church re-

tag REV CHAS GUY shwiyhH
The Rev. Charles W. Guy, local
philanthropic minister who severa: times yearly sponsors programs for the needy and who is now serving as "ambassador" for the Baptist Industrial College, Hernando, Miss. is slated to speak Sunday at Arkan-sas Baptist College Little Rock. The Rev. Oscar Allen Rogers is





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# JUG'S CHARITY BALL TAKES SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT



THETOV BY JEWEL GENTRY

ian setting. . . . We gasped again when 26 youthful beauties (representing business firms) made their appearances as "Living Ads" at the

resenting Patterson's Funeral Home. Following the custom, the lavish party was staged again this year by seven young women of the community to furnish transportation for cerebral palised children to Les. Passees Treatment Center. J-U-G members planned the ball to surpass former ones. . and it did in every respect.

Tesenting Patterson's Funeral Home. was presented calla lillies by Mr. Arthur Mason, president of the company. . Miss Evelyn Vavasseur, representing "WE Moderns Club, was presented a lovely company. . Miss Prances Walker. . Walker. . Miss Norma Tappan was presented red roses by Mr. Wishers, Coca-Cola representative. . Mrs. Bertha Hooks was Following the custom, the lavish

thanked the business firms and the entire audience who have made the ball and the contributions that the club makes possible. She welcomed and expressed appreciation to Mrs. Chas. Kettle, president of Les Passees who sent her a beautiful orchid and to other members of the organization who

members of the organization who attended along with Mrs. Kettle.

Dr. Hookins spoke praising J-U-G-S. Since coming here last year, Dr. Hookins said, we have spent your money wisely and well. Wc have also been able to purchase some equipment out of the one thousand dollars given us last year by the J-U-G-S. Inc.

It has been the opinion of the control of the opinion of the control of the contro

the J-U-G-S. Inc.

It has been the opinion of the general public that J-U-G-S (with its small group of members) have surppassed in philanthropic work. Almost a thousand guests, a "sellout" audience, thronged the ball room for the general public for the group of the state of the presented pink rose buds by Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr. for Cooper Office of the group for the group of the ball room for the group for the group of the state of the presented pink rose buds by Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr. for Cooper Office of the group o

Sauve in tails. Presentations were made in the following order: Miss Walrene Bell who was presented re droses by Dr. W. H. Young for gay charity ball.

The ball was one of the gayest the Top Hat and Tails Club.

and most colorful of the many glamourous events of the season. Tellowing the next the Top Hat and Tails Club.

Miss Barbara Jean Donahue, representing Patterson's Funeral Home.

MISS LAWS PRESENTS \$1200
CHECK TO DR. CARL HOOKINS
Miss Erma Laws, president of the
J-U-G-S, spoke in her soft tones
and in a charming manner as she
presented a check of \$1200.00 to Dr.
Carl Hookins, Member of the Board
of Directors of—Les Passees Treatment Center. Miss Laws then
thanked the business firms and the
entire audience who have made members of the organization who president of the local Funeral Home.

surppassed in philanthropic work. Almost a thousand guests, a "sell-out" audience, thronged the ball room for the event—Tuff Greene and his fine swing band played for dancing. "Martha Jean" Steinberg and "Nat" Williams were on hand to interview guests in the lobby. . . So was Bonnic Sellers of the United Press sent in the lobby. . . So was Bonnic Sellers of the United Press sent in by Johnson's Publication in Chicago to get the story.

26 LIVING ADS PRESENTED AT THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT

A huge silver ball, centering the dance floor, beautiful blue draperies hung around forming a back drop of the lavish setting for the 26 attractive young girls who were invited to appear as traditional "Living Ads". Two huge genies

Dresented pink rose buds by Aff. For Cooper Office Equipment Company.

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Miss Marnette Joyner was presented Runderson, Mrs. Lehand Atkins, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Dr. James Schucdy Polow roze's by Miss Erma Laws. Inc. Miss Mary Johnson, Dr. E. A. Witherson's Publication in Chicago to get the Story.

Mrs. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Dr. James Schucdy Polow roze's by Miss Erma Laws. Miss Mary Johnson, Dr. E. A. Witherson's Mrs. Lehand Atkins, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Dr. James Schucdy Polow roze's by Miss Erma Laws. Mrs. Catherine Petry Thomas, Mrs. Katherine Petry Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, Dr. James Schucdy Johnson, Dr. E. A. Witherson's Mrs. Lehand Atkins, Mrs. Catherine Petry Thomas, Mrs. Catherine Petry Johnson, Dr. E. A. Witherson's Mrs. Lehand Atkins, Mrs. Catherine Petry Johnson, Dr. E. A. Witherson's Mrs. Catherine Petry Johnson, Dr. E. A. Witherson's Mrs. Catherine Petry J

OVER 800 ATTEND J-U-G-S
BRILLIANT CHARITY BALL
Members Present—Twelve Hundred
Dollars To Les Passes Treatment
Center This Year
MEMPHIS SOCIALITES gasped
for breath when they arrive: at
Club Ebony Friday night and took
one look at the brilliantly decorated
orchestra pit, (done in its entirety)
in a glittering blue with An Arabi
ara settling. ... We gasped again
when 26 youthful beauties (repreSaure in talls, Presentations were fender

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Among the large group of out of-town guests noticed were Mr and Mrs. Robert Cole, Jr., of Chi-cago who came with Mr. and Mrs Robert Lewis, Jr. ..... With Mr and Mrs. Luke Weathers were Mrs C. Washington of Chicago; Mr Dick Verney of New York City: Mr. Chas. Perinchies and Miss June Rollins of New Orleans. Mrs Louise Prothro of Pet Milk Company. . Mr. Dave Holt of Los Angeles and California. . . Mr. Herb Wright of Phillip Morris Co.

Mrs, Joye Able Metye a form-er Memphian who now resides in Chicago and Detroit after touring South America for the past 4 years.

OTHER GUESTS noticed in the big crowd were a group chatting together at a long table. where I glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. O "Dick" Cole one of the station's commentators. Rosemary Griffin presented a bouquet of yellow roses by Mr. C. C. Sawyer, president of the firm. Miss Alberta Woodland, presented red roses by Mr. Willis, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Thomas Matthew Hudson. Miss Ernize Taylor was presented a huge basker of red roses by Mr. Harold Johns, president of the local Funeral Home. Westley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yynn. Miss Stavelyn Tripplet, presented Miss Cecelia Willis and Mrs. "Boot-

Mr. C. C. Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer. . . Third-group, among the younger crowd are (left to right) Atty, and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Dr. and

Mrs. Arthur Horne, Dr. and Mrs. Theron North-

cross, Mrs. Ike Watson, Dr. Watson, Mrs. Cecile

Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. Lawrence

Westley, Mrs. Floyd Bass, Mr. Bass, Mrs. Russel

Sugarmon, Jr. and Atty Sugarmon.



## SCENES BALL JUG

LIVING 'ADS' - A bevy of 'living dolls', representing various Memphis' businesses, clubs and organizations, as 'Living Ads', were presented as the highlight of the JUG'S annual charity ball last Friday at Club Ebony.

Presented were: (center, at top) Patricia Lynn Walker, center, representing Pepsi Cola, flanked by cigarette girls, Carolyn Pundy, Jauwice Tucker, Barbara Jones and Mary Van Zant. Below (same photo) are Zenobia Johnson, Dattel Realty; Elizabeth Shannon, Josten's; Betty Gillis, WLOK; Deloris Tatum, VIP Bridge Club, and Melvia Brownlee, Fuller Products.

TOP RIGHT are: Bertha Hooks, Black and White Stores; Hattie Smith, Memphis World; Dorothy Lynch, C\_L O.; Norma Tappin, Coca-Cola; Ann Fauchee, Cooper Office Equipment and (below, same picture) Marjorie Bogan, Spartan's Sportsmen Club; Evelyn Vavasseur, We Moderns Club; Mary Fields, BFA Club; Stevelyn Tripplett, Model Laundry; Ida Mae Jones, Sta Glo and (kneeling) twins Mary Josephine and Mary Catherine Taylor, Automobile Sales.

CENTER RIGHT are: Alberta Woodland, Hudson's television service: Maxine McCain, Royal Crown; Cecil Ann Palm, Tri-State Defender; Marnette Joyner, Harlem Houses; Ernize Taylor, Southern Funeral Home; and (below, same photo) Walrene Bell. Top Hats and Tails Club; Barabara Jean Donahue, J. O. Patterson Funeral Home; Rosemary Griffin, Sawyer Realty, and Shirley Finnie, WD!A.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The JUG's are shown receiving an award from the Coca Cola Bottling Company, Shown are (left to right) Reginald Morris, art instructor at LeMoyne college who designed the headdresses for the costumes; Sarah Chandler, Gwen Nash, Erna Lee Laws, JUG's president; Williams F. Nabors, Coca-Cola public relations agent who made the presentation; Dr. Carl Hookins, member of the board of directors of Les Passees to whom the JUG's presented a check for \$1,200 for the transportation of cerebral palsied children to Les Passees treatment center; Marie Bradford, Velma Lois Jones, Modean Thompson and Josephine (Photos by Withers) Bridges.

E. Frank White.

Mrs. Veneta Doggett, Mr. Thomas
Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nabors,
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mr.
and Mrs. Macco Walker, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mr. James
Sanders, Mrs. Leslie Horton, Mrs.
Clara Bledsoe, Mrs. Parker, Mrs.
Johns Parker, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mr. Ashton Johnson and Atty.
and Mrs. H. T. Lockard,
Mrs. Marie Brooks and Mrs. Garrie
Mrs. Marie Brooks and Mrs. Garrie and Mrs. H. T. Lockard.

Mr. Reginald Morris, Instructor Gossett of Art at LeMoyne High School. Members there were Mrs. Gwendid a superb job with the costumes, dolyn Featherston, first prize mem-

Nielson, who came to the United Louise Little and Mrs. Mellicent States as an Exchange Student in Bolton. Hospital Dietetics, was placed in two hospitals in the New York area Mrs. Bebe Fingal had as her and has taken extensive courses in guest last week a sister, Mrs. Le-Hunter College and New York Uni- onora Gentry, who was coroute one of the stops on the 3-week tour after visiting members of her family through the South and Midwest in in Ohio. order to visit hospitals and study

dent was shown many courtesies by Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Memphis City School Home Ec Supervisor, who took her on a tour threather. Robert Fields, Sr. on Norwall.

Dr. Frazier is still in Pathology at the University where he is getting ready for his finals in Pathology. several High Schools and Dr. W. O. Speight. Sr., who carried her through Collins Chapel Hospital. John Gaston, West Tennessee Hos-pital, Le Bon and the New E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital. Mrs Esther Washington and Miss Niel-son became friends at the Hospital Esther where both were dietitians.

MRS. MARY BEALE IS HOSTESS TO CLUB LA MAR CHERI

MEMBERS

Mrs. Mary Beale was the charming and gracious hostes to members of the La Mar Cheri Club on last week at the pretty and guaint little Richmond Avenue home of

MRS. CARRIE SMITH SCOTT ENTERTAINS "ENTRE NOUS BRIDG ECLUB One of the highlights of events

Mr. W. W. Walker.

Mrs. Marie Brooks and Mrs. Garrie

Mr. Morris was presented along ber among members; Mrs. Nedra with "Living Ads".

Smti.h. second prize winner; Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. Dave Washington and Mrs. Mrs. Essic Shaw, Miss Marianne Ruth Washington White had as Strozier, Mrs. L. Delores Scott, Mrs. their house guest last week, Miss Ernesteine Gray, Mrs. Clementine Johanna Nielson of Denmark. Miss Hughes, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs.

-Her trip to Memphis was back to her home in Campton, Calif.

Dieting Methods.

Along with the hospitality shown by Mrs. Washington and Mrs. White, mother and sister to Mrs. Esther Washington Williams who sent Miss Nellson to her Memphis Robert Fields, Sr. on Norwall. Dr. Frazier je still in Publisher.

Mrs. Ann Powell arrived here monday evening from her home in Louisville for ther mother's birth-day, Mrs. Rachel Brown who was honored by Mrs. Powell and her other two children. Mrs. Mattie

(Coninued on Page Six)

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J-U-G-S. CHARITY BALL ATTRACTS GUESTS - | Mrs. Robert Cole, Jr. and Mr. Cole of Chicago Group One shows Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johns' Table: Seen (left to right) are Mr. Johns, Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mrs. C. Washington of Chicago; Rev. Bell, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr. Mrs. Johns and Mr. Dave Holt of St. Louis and

Los Angeles, one of the Johns' relatives. Group 2 standing are: Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Lewis, MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday. March 9, 1957



The speaker suggested communi-

Dr. Ferebee said little is ever

rector of the branch; Rev. William Holmes Borders, Mrs. Joseph R. Coan, general chaptunan of the drive Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College John Scanlon, associated with the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Service and Miss May Gay, regional officer of

Miss Mary Gay, regional officer of

the YWCA; Mrs. Oze Horton, president of Atlanta YWCA board of

directors; Miss Barbara Hatton, and Mrs, J. Robert Wilson, Sr., chair-man of the Committee on Adminis-

tration at the branch YWCA, who

99 presented the colors while Ri-cardo Jordon sounded the trumpet

Music was presented by the Wash-

ington High School ensemble un-

Dunbar Reed, profession YWCA-

YMCA director, explained the tech-

nical procedure of the drive to the volunteer workers.

**POSNERS** 

CULTURES . STRAIGHTENS

Sugar Ray Robinson

"It's a Knockout"

the direction of Mrs. Renita

presided

A&T STUDENTS ON FIELD TRIP — A. And T. Col-| small group interviews Paul R. Brown, seated, a lege students studying juvenile problems in the graduate of the college and superintendent of college's Department of Socialogy last week got the institution. They are from left to right: Pefirst hand information in a field trip visit to the colia Brunson, Hamlet; R. L. Hannon, instructor; Morrison Training School, a State institution for James E. Taylor, Goidsboro; Theodise Davis,

delinquent boys at Hoffman, North Carolina. A Rocky Mount, and Graham Trent, Parksley, Va.

# YWCA Urged To Solve Problems

The YWCA must play a major this problem at home and abroad."
role in solving problems involved in She said that America is 168
racial and religious discrimination and segregation in America. Dr. nas set forth in the Constitution.
Dorothy Boulding Ferebee of Washington, D. C. told 431 volunteer because they are founded on negative who were attending the an workers who were attending the annual membership enrollment kick-off dinner at the Phyllis Wheatley

Branch YWCA, Monday evening. There is a great need for women and men who are well trained to reach into every community and into every group and work toward a solution of racial hate, and distrust.

ward integration." said Dr. Ferebee who is a practicing physician and a director of Howard University's Medical School in Washington.

She defined Desegregation as changing integroup practices, which is not a goal in the control of the control of the needs of all mankind; a greater sense of awakeness to each other and a greater awareness of bounds.

changing intergroup practices, which is not a goal in itself. Integration was defined as a process of people achieved in discussion groups be-appreciating each other, which is a goal, she said.

achieved in discussion groups be-cause "we don't tell each other the truth. She suggested developing a

She described the YWCA as an organization on the local, state, national and international levels which tries to meet the needs of young women of all races, creeds and religions. "The Y wrote into its charter the belief of interracial activities several years before the U.S. Supreme Court's inter-racial decision in-1954," said the speaker."

"sharing process, Negro and white, where each can recognize the contribution of each other, therefore losing self-consciousness and fear. In conclusion Dr. Ferebee, noted for her many civic and professional affiliations appealed to the audience to "look to the future with courage, patience, and increasing love in God and each other,"



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## Daily Newspapers Set New All-Time Circulation Record ficulty of accepting all men of all racial identities. She advised the Y workers to "help America solve

PHELADELPHIA. - (INS) Daily newspapers in the United States set a new all-time circulation recor in 1956 for the fifth year in a row.

N. W. Ayer and son announced Friday that its 89th annual directory showed a combined circulation of English-language dailles of 56;596,000 up more than 375,000 over the average for 1955. Evening newspaper had a daily

circulation of 34.211,000 a jump of nearly half a million copies, Morning papers gained almost a quarter of a million for an aggregate of 21,576,000.

Sunday newspapers scored their biggest increase in six years gaining 625,000 circulation for a new top of 46,670,000 copies.

The eight all-day dailies in the country had a circulation of 809,000 adding 19,000 to their 1955 total.

## Committee May Be Asked To Consider Perjury

WASHINGTON — (INS) — House subcommittee chairman F. Edward Herbert (D) La. said Tuesday the Justice Department will be asked to determine whether per-fury was committeed in conflicting testimony given by a pentagon of-ficial and an Ohio businessman.

The Louisiana Congressman who heads the Armed Services Investigations Subcommittee, announced a transcript of the hearings will be sent to the department.

to determine whether perjury has been committee. That is for th Justice Department to determine. The Boy Scout of America Troop and they will see the record. The conflicting statements were

made by deputy assistant Air Force Secretary Max Golden and Robert G. Adair president of Keco industries Cincinnati. Both men testified under oath

Adair stated that Golden "suggested it would be appreciated" if he dropped a complaint filed with the Herbert subcommittee. Golden denied ever making the suggestion, Three Air Force officials testified

today that they attended a confer-

ence in Golden's Pentagon office during which the disputed remarks were allegedly made. They said they did not hear Golden make such a suggestion.

They were Lt. Col. Roger M. Carter, of the Air Force's legislative liaison office; Clyde Bothmer, from the Air Force Secretary's office; and Hugh Witt, Air Force contract review official. Herbert announced that Adair's

law partner, Paul W. Speer, would give his version Thursday of what happened at the conference which reportedly took place last May 21 the protection of the American

It was stated that all children in the affected areas were hurt by what affects one reacts on the well being of the other."

The letter was signed by Harold L Pilgrim, Sr., president of the Board of Directors of the agency one of the largest child-care institutions in the state.

## CALLED FOR PURPOSE OF INTEGRATION STUDYING

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Three nationally known organi ratoins will sponsor a conference of nation-wide scope on hos pital integration in Washington on March 8-9, 1957. The meeting, called the Imhotep National Conference on Hospital Integration, will be held at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church.

the National Medical Association, The principal address will be de-through its Council on Medical Edu-cation and Hospitals, the National O'Hara, member of the U.S. House

Advance registration indicates a ganization Rev. Robert Fifteenth Street ing from both urban and rural areas Presbyterian Church, will pronuce the invocation and benedic-situation as it exists in their communities all over America.

DELEGATES FROM MEDICAL GROUPS

National organizations which will send representatives include the American Hospital Association, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, American Medical Association, Amer American Medical Association, American College of Physicians, American Nursing Association, National League for Nursing, U. S. Public Health Service and other Government agencies. National Health Council, National Society for Medical Paragraph Michael Paragraph of Marshall. Tex.—(ANP).— Dr. Marshall. cal Research, National Association M. K. Curry, junior president of of Social Workers, Commission on Bishop college, received word re-Intergroup Relations of New York, cently that a Bishop alumnus has and many other groups directly or been extended a special honor. Dr. indirectly concerned with hospital Curry says he received word that services from the professions, man-Clesbie R. Daniels '26, who for agement and labor.

The nurpose of the Conference is to get first hand information from various regions of the country on the current status of integration in ospitals of both staff and patient and through cooperation, study and understanding to recommend positive remedial programs.

Dr. W. Montague Cobb is chair-man of the conference and will pre-side at the opening session on Friday morning, March 8. At this session the Hon. David B. Karrick. Commissioner of the District of Columbia, will give greetings for the city.

Brief addresses for the sponsoring organizations will be given by Dr. T. R. M. Howard of Chicago, presi-

It will be under the auspices of REP. O'HARA TO SPEAK

cation and Hospitals, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through its National Health Committee, and the Medico-Chrirugrafal Society of the District of Columbia.

On Representatives from the Second Congressional District of Illinois Congressional District of Illinois Congressional District of Illinois Wile will be furnished by the Choral Society of the Howard University Medical School, a student or Second Congressional District of Illinois Advance registration indicates a ganization Rev. Robert Pierre John

# Bishop Alumnus

many years was an instructor of science and coach at Booker T. Washington High School at Wichito, Falls, Texas was recently invited to become a member of the

Daniels has lived in New York for the past several years, and has been pursuing courses leading to the doctorate in psychology. He has been studying at the New School of Social Research. The Bishop alumnus already has re-ceived a certificate and is practicing as a psychologist.

New York Academy of Science.

Woodbury

WOODBURY Ga — Mr Andrew Favors of Atlanta spent the wek T. R. M. Howard of Chicago, president of the National Medical Association, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, and Dr. Edward C. Mazique, president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District of Columbia. Dr. Robert S. Jason, dean of the Howard University College of Medicine and Dr. Harold D. West, president of Menicore and Dr. Harold D. Harold D.

## Four Held In \$300,000 Gem Theft; Some Recovered

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Three Negroes and a white man are being held by FBI agents in the 300,000 knew as "Bob" for \$4,400. With the help of officers from the Chicago police department jewelry the child agents here last the bought them from a man he knew as "Bob" for \$4,400.

Dec. 11. At the time, the FBI disclose that \$110,000 worth of the gems had been recovered.

Arrested by FBI agents were Alphonso-Greene 38 a self-employed watch repairman; Robert Mc
Cafferty, 13 meat a cutter. William

Rogers when arrested, admitted taking the parcel at the airport on Cafferty, 33, meat cutter; William James Rogers 35, cargo handler for American Air Lines, all Negroes; and Armand (Tiny) Cohen 28, a lost report of the day the plane stopped here enroute from Los Angeles to New York A total of 1,850 of the dlamonds were found in Rogers home

picked up as he walked toward his car in the Grant Park underground parking lot. He had 46 of the 2,566 missing diamonds on \$600.

With the help of officers from the Chicago police department jewelry detail, "Bob" was found to be Mc-

300-pound drug clerk.

Greene, first to be arrested, was

The remainder, Rogers said he sold

## Four Draw Indictments In Beating Of Band Master CAMDEN, S. C. -(ANP) - Two pro-integration statements.

white men here charged with beat-ing and conspiring to violate the civil rights of a white high school director had charges against them reduced last week and two other whites involved in the case walked away free as a Kreshaw County Grand Jury took action in the case. The band director, Guy Hutchins

Hutchins was assaulted by four men with burlap boods over their faces in Ku Klux Klan style las

December 27.

Freed of conspiracy charges in the case were Neal W. Seegers, 62, and Horace W. Frith, 39. Charges of aggravated

and battery against Horace W. Fields, 56. George D. Bigbee, 40; Fields, 56. John Walter McManus, 32; of Camden High School here, was reportedly beaten by the men because they believed he had made to simple assault and battery. Steve Broadway, 33, were reduced

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BROTHERHOOD AWARD - New York City Civil Service commissioner George Gregory. Jr., was the recipient of the 1957 War Veterans of the U.S.A. during ceremonies last week. Shown during the presentation (left to right) are: Judge Samuel DiFalco. Col. Emanuel Targum. Gregory, and Father Shelton Hale Bishop. The honoree. former director of the Forest Neighborhood House, was a subject of TV's "This Is Your Life" show in 1955. (Newspress Photo).

## Hospital Dedication Will Honor Volunteers, Groups

cation ceremonies opening the new chapel at Mount Alto Veterans Administration Hospital—in Washing-ton, D. C., at 2:00 p. m. March 6 testant Chaplain John G. Lamwill honor volunteers from some 45 area religious and service organi-

pital staff and individual volun-teers from the city, they have worked for six months to transform a metal Quonset-type building at the rear of the adminis-tration building into a modern interfaith chapel. It is the first chapel at the hos-

pital since VA bought Mount Alto in 1920, Religious services have been held in the patients' auditorium.

"Immediately following my assignment as manager at Mount Alto in September 1953 the need for a chapel became apparent." Dr. Edwin J. Rose, hospital manager, said.
"I am especially grateful to our level would work the september of their wholeloval volunteers for their wholehearted cooperaton in equipping our chapel."

teers gave their time and money to sion.

brides, who designed the chapel and furnishings. The main speakzations who made the chapel pos-sible.

Along with members of the hos-vice at VA central office in Washington, D. C. The key to the chapel will be

presented to Dr. Rose by the Mount Alto engineer officer, John J. Stoneman. Representing patients of the hospital at the dedication will be Harold Foster, a veteran-pa-tient at Mount Alto, who will speak

Volunteers who contributed to the project will attend the dedi-cation and will deposit scrolls rec-

cation and will deposit scrolls recognizing their work.

The chapel will be used for services of the Protestant Catholic,
and Jewish faiths held for patients
by Chaplain Lambrides and Mount
Alto Chaplains John P. Marphy and Chaim Williamowsky.

Teachers, and Abraham Eayer, chairman of social studies at Bush-

Parrish said. "The Public School

teers among teachers to staff se-gregated schools. This would dis-

Board will not know how many teachers it will need to transfer."

"should make known to each tea-

cher, administrator and parent

Board," he continued

wick high school.

our chapel."

The old Quonset building was completely renovated to make the merly used for office and storage space was remodeled by the hospital engineering service. Voluntian Chapel. The project was condinated by Lee LaChat, chief of the hospital's special services divisions.

## Cites Manhattan Housing As Cause Of Segregation

NEW YORK (ANP) -- "New York in New York's segregated schools City's housing patterns make for segregation, yet New York, once the leader in integration, has accomplished nothing and account for 71 per cent of the total, and are factors in Parrish of the American Federation of plished nothing since the Supreme Court decision of May 1954," Mrs. Anne Stein, of the Intergroup com mittee on the Public School, told the February meeting of the East Side Branch of Americans for De-mocratic Action. "Such cities as Lou the February meeting of the East Side Branch of Americans for Democratic Action. "Such cities as Louis ville, New Orleans and St. Louis have made better progress towards! than attack it forthrightly. Basic have made better progress towards than attack it forthrightly. Should not be solution is the need to vision light, and working conditions talize the Supreme Court decision.

for pupils and teachers continue

## Hampton Business pel fears and remors of forced teacher transfers. Until it does the Dept. Sets Telecast On Federal Taxes

HAMPTON, Va. — The Hampton Institute Business Department will present two 15-minute discus sions of "Federal Income Taxation" over local station WVEC-TV (Channel 15) during March,

On Friday March 8 at 6 p.m. Elbert Randall, associate profes-sor of Business and chairman of the department, and Joseph Black-shre, also of the Business Department will conduct the first program, Messrs, E. Randall and J. K gram. Messrs. E. Randan and J. K. Corcoran, assistant professor of Business, will present the second discussion on March 22.

The telecasts will concern them-

selves with the preparation of in-dividual and joint tax returns, answering anticipated questions of forms payroll taxes exemptions. and income tax withholding.

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## Louisiana Grand Jury Winks At **Purge Of Negroes**

O. C. W. TAYLOR FOR ANP BATON ROUGE, I.a. — (ANP)—
Grand juries here in Louisiana have been unable or unwilling or both to convict anyone for depriving Negroes of their right to vote despite the fact that in the state over 6,500 Negroes were purged from the voting lists just prior to

from the voting lists just prior to the 1956 presidential elections.

Leading politicians of the state, however have no hesitations in letting out the truth. Camile Gravel State Democratic Committeeman. openly states that it was William Rainach, head of the Louislana legislative cmmittee on segregation, who headed the drive to purge the Negroes from the list.

Assistant U. S. Attorney General Warren Olney of Washington said that the statements made by La.'s attorney general wherein he denied

attorney general wherein he denied that the Negroes were purged be-caus ethey were Negroes, was mis-leading. He came as close to calling him a liar as one can come and still stay within the bounds of propriety.
Louisiana's Governor Earl K.

Long says there was no question in the least that there was an effort in several North Louisiana parishes (counties) to remove Ne-gro voters from the lists. Long said

that to make it look good some whites were also taken off the lists, a very few of them he said.

The Negroes purged from the lists included high school principals, teachers, physicians, dentists, business men and in many instan-ces executives. They were just tak-en from the lists and in most cases have not been able to be returned

## Former Commander Rules Out War

WASHINGTON—(INS)— Former Nato Commander Gen. Alfred E Gruenther Friday ruled out authird World War if the Western Alliance stands tirm against Moscow's "Neutralist" propaganda.

He said the new Russian "line

in European and uncommitted countries warns them to avoid both the USSR and the U.S. and Adds:
"If you don't you might find that
your head is blown off." To combat this move, Gruenther

said the U.S. must make it clear "that we are in this alliance system not as a community chest project, not as an act of charity, but as an enlightened United States.....

Gruenther, now president of the American Red Cross, Spoke after receiving the James Forrestal me-morial award at the annual dinner of the National Security Industrial Association, a group of major U. S. Industries involved in de-

fense production. He told the delegates: "It is

Rashionable at this time to say that Nato is falling apart."

But in spite of defects in the system, he said, "our deterrent power is so great that there is never going to be a third world war, assumini that we maintain that deterrent power. that deterrent power.
"Like it or not, we have got to

make an alliance system work."
Gruenther was introduced by former Navy secretary Dan Kimball, now president of the Aero-Jet-Genral Corp. Previous winners of the Forrestal award are President Eisenhower and Board chairman David Sar-noff of the Radio Corporation of

America group its declared policy to inte-

grate the schools. So far this has been stated only indirectly through the public press."

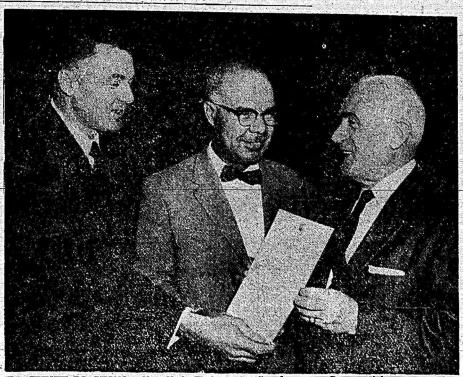
The meeting telegraphed the Board of Education that the Public

Education Association reports are a meager beginning, and hoped integration can be speeded.





# North Carolina Woman Sues Vote Registrar In Rights Case



TRIBUTE TO GHANA - New York City's comptroller. Lawrence Gerosa, right, prepares t turn over an official greeting to the new African nation of Ghana to officers of the National Urban League, who will be present at the Independence Day ceremonies. League prexy. The Kheel, left, and executive director. Lester B. Granger, delivered the city's felicitations. (News-

## Credit Union Proposed By Montgomery Group

share.

South Carolina Girls

Admit To The Slaying

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A credit union has been proposed by the Montgomery Improvement Association to "encourage thrift and pro-vide Negroes with a small loar interest on the unpaid balance, company. "revealed Rev. Martin which is about five per cent less tion to "encourage thrift and procompany, "revealed Rey, Martin which is about the per cent a year Luther King, Jr., president of the than the usual six per cent a year rate

He said members could start a He said memotrs count start a savings by investing as little as \$5 | Clement, pastor of Mount Zion for a share. He estimated that perhaps 15,000 Negroes will be eligible at the start. This would be approximately one third of the city's credit union if they pay \$5 for a Negro population.

"How well it would drow," would be glad to meet Easilio."

er in signed statements.

The girls, Ruby Mae Hay, 19 and

her sister, Lula Mae, 16, reportedly admitted firing the shotgun blast

Sheriff Malcolm H. Rowell of

drunk and threatening them.

## Expense By Juror Basilio an deither Fullmer or Marwson doesn't think the Loans could be available to share Made 83 Years Ago

CHICAGO- ANPI- "Better late

The certificate No. 504 was issued to Oliver Jackson by the then Glerk of the Cock County Circuit Court, lacob Gross, R was recently forwarded with a request for payment by Luke Jackson, 70 Hartford Avenue, Muskegon, Mich., who stated that he was the son of the

In his letter which accompanied

"A careful search of our records indicates the times appro-priated for payment of this bill are no longer available. However, lest people should get the mistaken ST. MATTHEWS, S. C. -- (ANP)- that they had crept into the Bays idea that the credit of Cook County Police this week were holding two house and shot Hay with a shot- is not good—even after the slight Police this week were nothing two lates and shot may will a state lapse of 83 years—I am enclosing teen-aged girls here who have all gon as he lay sleeping. Rowell said lapse of 83 years—I am enclosing the three men charged with murder my personal check in the amount of ro cents. I sincerely trust that of 70 cents. I sincerely trust that this will not cause hundreds of other persons to rummage through oid records and deluge me with this type of payment request."

The document—still in remarkably good condition—indicates that Oliver Jackson served as a petit juror for ten days in December 1873 and traveled seven miles in the performance of his civits 2019.

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The National safety council reported today that the nation's traffic deaths dropped last month for the second time in the last two years.

Although 2,860 persons were killed the toll was three per cent lower than the 2,950 traffic deaths of Dakota led the nation by trimming the performance of his civits 2019.

The National safety council reported today that the nation's traffic deaths of per cent, Cleveland 50 per cent, Conacha Neb. 50 per cent, Detroit 45 per cent, St. Louis 42 per cent, Columbus, O., 33 per cent, Washington, D. C. 29 per cent and New York city—13 per cent.

Only 17 per cent reported increase tolls, while Nebraska and North Dakota led the nation by trimming the performance of his civits 2019. The girls stated that their fath-or came home drunk and threaten-ed them. They said they were a-this type of payment request." that killed their father, Willie Hay, ea them. They said their father, willie Hay, fraid of him because of previous

Apparently, Jackson's only "salary as a juror was travel compensation

Barrett assured Jackson; "I shall treat the certificate as a collector's item now that we have finally settled the County's

Calhoun County said he obtained that the statements from the girls. Rowell Calhoun County tail charged with said the girls earlier had implicated murder pending a coroner's inquest three men in the case by charging to be held later

They are now being held in the

threats and shot him when he fell

This is another phase of MIA's fight for full civil rights.

## Compares U. S. Aid To Biased Treatment Here

asleep.

Anna Arnold Hedge Anna Armold Heageman, assistant to Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City, who addressed the first annual Women's Institute on Hu-

only evil in the world that we took the Hungarian refugees, but Algerians, the Negroes of Mont-gomery, Tallahassee and Atlanta?"

"Do we truly have a home of the free and land of the brave when homes are bring dynamited, women beaten for just riding a pub-



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This questien was posed by Mrs. Mrs. Hedgeman, who has filled lovely gifts. wemen:

man Relations. the most significant group in Americant is the ca today."

the warned that because twofailed to do anything for the dark-skinned peoples, the Arabs and Israelis of the Middle East, the Israelis of the Middle East, the battle for men's minds between the United States and Russia.

## Austell

AUSTELL, Ga. -- The Christian Education Society met on Tuesday evening at 8 clock with Miss Odessa Beavers, The B T. U meets cach Sunday at 5 clock, Mg R Cain, president The CFEK is cuened each day from seven until 6. o'dlock, Little Carloyn Walds was entertained with a birthday party at the OFBK recently.

Mrs. Johnnie Andrews entertain-ed with a birthday party on Satur-

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# Pays Traveling

Rev. Harold Clement chairmant of the MIA's credit union committee, revealed that an application from the grip of small lean companies:

He said memorers could start a

the check to Jackson County Clerk Barrett said:

figured at ten cents a mile.

debtness to your father

TOLEDO. OHIO (ANP) -- "Is lie bus and children have to be freedom only for the blue-eyed, escorted to school with the help nice Carolyn Woods. The honoree blonde children of the world." of guns.?"



Watch the love light glow in his eyes when he sees your new radiant beauty. Begin now to have lighter, smoother, softer looking skin! Use Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed. Its bleaching action works effectively inside your skin. Modern science knows no faster method of lightening skin. See your complexion take on a new beauty glow!



## SUIT SEEKS END TO SO-CALLED LITERACY TESTS FOR VOTING

RALEIGH, N. C. - (ANP) - A suit, seeking a permanent njunction restraining election officials here from using a so-called literacy test in determining voting qualifications, was filed last week in Eastern District Court by a Negro woman who charged her voting rights were violated

of the so-called literacy test" She said she was given the "pur-

ported literacy test," and was told to read a copy of the Constitution of North Carolina, After finishing, Mrs. Lassiter said she was dis-qualified from registering because she mis-pronounced several words.
The complaint further stipulated

Mrs. Louise Lassister brought the that the so-called literacy test is complaint against Helen H. Taylor a freatment extended only to ap-

northhampton County registrar in reference to an alleged incident that occurred last May 5.

Mrs. Lassiter's petition declarded that she and 25 or more other qualified voters were denied registration on the voting books by Mrs. Taylor "solely by application of the so-called literacy test."

Applicants of the plaintiff's race.

Mrs. Lassiter contends that both the North Carolina General Statutes are unconstitutional in giving the registrar the right to judge a person's literacy test."

(ATLANTA, GA.—(SNS)—

(ATLANTA, GA. - (SNS)-

Mr. Alvin Thomas Revis, of 212 Yonge Street, was killed instantly when when his pickup truck left Highway 20 in Lowndes County. II was said that the truck at that time was travelling at an excessive rate of speed, he was laid to rest by White Chapel.

## Dr. Franklin Endorsed Fcr Pres. Of Baptist Group

BROOKLYN — (ANP) — The Rey, Dr. C. L. Franklin of Brooklyn was endorsed for president of the New England Baptist Convention at a meeting of ministers last 
Thursday, They supported the minister on his record. The conventien will be held at Concord Baptist Church next June.

Dr. Franklin has been paster of 
Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Decatur Street and Lewis Ave, for 18 
years and has served as president 
of the Long Island Baptist Association, He is also a chaplain of 
the Raymond St. Jail and chairman of the Social Service Commission of the National Baptist

Convention as well as treasurer of 
the New England Convention. 
Ministers in the group endorslug Dr. Franklin were Drs. B. J. 
Lowry, moderator of the Eastern 
Baptist Ministers 
Smith, president of the Brooklyn 
and Long Island Baptist Ministers 
Union, J. R. Moore, R. R. Fellx, 
Gardner C. Taylor U. B. Whitfleid, Yirgil Blanton and J. W. Williams of Denmark, S. C.

The committee met following Dr. 
Franklin's endorsement by the Empire Missionary Baptist Convention, The Eastern Baptist Convention and the Interdenominational 
Ministerial Alliance.

## Cite Agricultural Development In Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.— Cattle raising is another important agricultural enterprise in this partment of Economic Affairs this week cited the land reclamation in capital country. It is estimated by experts that 200,600 head are exthe Tchad territory of French ported each year, of which only a Equatorial Africa which has been "small proportion is recorded."
In progress during the past three Fresh meat shipments by air

years. It is estimated that an area have increased from 67 tons in 1950 of 230 square miles will be brought to 3,200 tons in 1935, 50 per cent under cultivation.

In this area alone production tors and a refrigeration plant at last year included: 70 000 tons of Fort Lamy with a capacity of up cotton 20,000 tons of paddy rice, to 10 000 tons a year (financed by 5000 tons of peanuts and 1,500 tons assistance from the United States)

## American Motorist Is Driving More Carefully

CHICAGO—(INS)— The Ameri- cent drop in January traffic fa-can moterist has started out 1957 tallities. Seattle showed a drop of

Council president Ned. H. Dear-160 per cent. Showing an improveborn said that among 562 cities in ment of more than 40 per cent were cluded in the report, 420 showed a Massachusetts. Iowa, Montana, perfect record of no traffic deaths Maryland and New Hampshire.

for January. The three largest cities are St. Paul, Minn., Oklahoma city "Back the attack" campaign launand Norfolk, Va.

Dearborn said he is confident the "Back the attack" campaign launand Norfolk, Va. The 562 cities averaged a 15 per is having a favorable effect.

Lincoln once said that after 40 every man is responsible for his own face. Women may rely on cosmetics and beauticians to help Dear Editor metics and benuticians, to neip them look as they would like to look. Yet in the final sense after in the American library in Lagos, so I decided to write to you.

I am an African boy of 20 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall black to be a sense of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall black to be a sense of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall black to be a sense of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall black to be a sense of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall black to be a sense of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall black to be a sense of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall black to be a sense of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall black to be a sense of a s

have a home and a son who is married. They both work have no

Now they want me to sell my house and lend them the money for a part payment on a new type and for me to come live

I hate to give up my place but I know a new house would be more convenient. What do you advise? Mrs. D. L of Tenn

Answer: You are getting on beautifully now, but things might be quite different if you give up what you have to go and live with your son and daughter in-law. People are "funny" that

While they have no children and their living expenses are not as high as they could be (with a family) your son and his wife could both have jobs earning and saving money to-ward a home.

If you wish to maintain your independence then keep your home and rent out their apart-ment in the event that they de-

cide to go ahead and purchase a new home,

Mohammed Ali 3B Willoughby Street Lagos, Nigeria B.W.A.

their faces. Written on them, beyond assistance from all artifice is not only what life has brought to them but what they have brought to life.

John Mason Brown

Dear Eleanor

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John

follow: Snake skin handbag, croco collidera, and have an apartment and Ebony carvings. In exchange in my house. We get along fine as follows: T-shirts, wool sweater jackets, camera, sport shirts, towels and shoes I will be very glad if you publish my name and address

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WONDERFUL' SEND OFF - The world of Showbusiness turned out last week when the Negro Actors Guild marked the closing of the Broadway slage hit, "Mr. Wonderful," with a gigantic testimonial dinner for the show's diminutive star. Sammy Davis. Jr. A happy moment is shared by the five gentlemen above (left to right): NAG president Noble Sissle, Sammy Davis, Sr., Sammy Davis, Jr., Will Mastin and Dr. Ralph Bunche, who presented NAG cup to honorge. (Newspress

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MEMORY SELECTION: "Lord, how

In order to fully understand the upon its exercise, message of this lesson it would be. Then Jesus illus well to read carefully the whole eighteenth chapter of Matthew which deals with the intricate and difficult matter of human relationships, and of the effect of one's behavior upon his fellowman. While we should weigh carefully our actions in the light of the effects upon those with whom we come in contact our lessor for this week sheds light on the problem of what we must do when someone has wronged us.

Perhaps there is nothing more difficult for the average human be- HEAVENLY FORGIVENESS ing to do than to forgive a person who has intentionally, apparently wilfully done something or said something harmful or untruthful against him, or her. By nature, it seems we find it hard to overlook the wrong and dispel from our minds thoughts of revenge.

In our lesson on Margiveness, we base our thoughts on a passage which shows how Jesus advised his followers likewise, to make every rted increase and North of one of their fellow human beings

> The rabbis required than an oflender should go to the man be had wronged and seek forgiveness which their rule said should be if is easy to give granted three times, Jesus lays down the general thought that love recognizes no limit in its effort to tude of the heart.
> LOVE AND GENEROSITY

Jesus would not leave it to the initiative of the guilty one to seek reconciliation, but advised the unjured party to seek an interview in reign of fellowship and mutual helpitate discussion failed, then the lieb of editers was to be emission to be consistent and mutual helpitate discussion failed, then the lieb of editers was to be emission. help of others was to be enlisted in an effort to bring the recalcitrant to a realization of his obligation. This was to be done in a Tennyson, in the following beauti

oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? Till seven times? Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee. Until seven times? til seven times: but, until severenty times seven." Matthew Jesus multiplied the number in-18: 21-22 definitely saying "until seven times
LESSON TEXT: Matthew 18: 21- seven." Knowing the boundless expans of perfect love. Jesus knew that no confinement could be placed

> Then Jesus Bustrated his teach? ing by the story which forms the basis of our lesson. A servant, who had been forgiven by his king for his own deficiency, forgot the kindness bestowed upon himself and when one of his own subordinate was found in a like state in relation to himself, adopted an atti-tude of severity toward him. The fact that his own masted had been moved by pity for human misery on behalf was forgotten as he sought to apply torture and pressure in the other case

Jesus pointed out that every human being is the recipient of so great heavenly forgiveness that an attitude of oppression or severity would be entirely inconsist-cit. We cannot help but think in this connection, of how glibly all of us pray "The Lord's Prayer." Time and again we have prayed, "And forgive us our trespasses (sins) as

we forgive men their tresspasses against us." What if God would take us at our word and forgive us us we show the spirit of forgive-ness to our fellowmen? We would

If is easy to give way to hatred and carry animosity but it is noble to forgive and forget injustice and recognizes no limit in its effort to wrong in the iterest of a more peace redeem, that forgiveness is not a able and complete life. The world matter of arithmetic, but an attipathies and enmities. Discord, between individuals stirs up strife in various localities, hostility between

As a man practices the spirit of

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Cartwright, journalist and Hunter

College instructor.

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and was the main speaker for the bration, March 6.

"One of the most successful pro- Hampshire Federation of Women's grums we have ever had was the Clubs. From Concord she went to conclusion of the TV station man- Durham where she was guest of ager in New Hampshire after the 45 honor at a dinner given by the

At Phillips Exercy Academy she spoke for the faculty and student New Hampshire Council on World | body, the International Club and Affairs, the columnist spent the herodatan Society. She then between semester period presenting | flew to Manchester, where she spake series of lectures on Africa and for various groups and made the

the Middle East. telecast
In Concord she appeared on radio

Tor the League of Women Voters Coast for the Independence Cele-



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ful lines has declared:
"Oh man! forgive thy mortal

Nor ever strike him blow for

live, To be forgiven, must forgive.

'Forgive him seventy times and

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WE AT THE MEMPHIS WORLD EXTEND SYMPATHY TO

The Gordon Family who lost their mother, Mrs. Emina Gordon who passed at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital on Monday

Chicago matron passed in Chicago Tuesday. Both Atty, and Mrs Latting were in Chicago when she passed. Mrs. Ish's passing was passed.

## **Red Cross Cites**

fer "devoted support and humanitarian work" has been given Sou-The citation includes the activities of the Memphis exchange.

tion to be of immeasurable valu of all, it helps to teach them safety. And importantly, it trains them how to act in emergency situ-

plant employees here have won standard, advanced or instructor first aid certificates as a result o courses held regularly by the com-pany. Tennesseeans hold 3,076 of the 19,053 company total. In addifion many non-plant and wo-men employees hold certificates. "First aid training is given Sou-

community benefits from the proor disasters and often served as first aid instructors for parent-teacher, boy scout or other groups." which first ald training was applied

ficial respiration care of wounds and other subjects. The 40-year-old Bell System Red Cross program provides for original instructions and refresher courses to keep trained people up to date with nev methods. At present some 138,000 Bell System men hold certificates. A. W. Cantwell, national director of safety services for the Ameri-

## La Bonne-Sois Social Club Slates Fashion Show On 17th

The La Benne Sols Social Club ty to guess the price of an outlit rill present a Spring Fashlon Show modeled by Miss Denise Rochelle, ext Sunday March 17, 8:30 p. m. designed by Polly Caradine. A will present a Spring Fashion Show next Sunday March 17, 8:30 p. m. in the Flamingo Room with noted model and radio personality, Mrs.

Martha Jean Steinberg as director.

Other models are colored by the model and the model and radio personality.

According to Mrs. Steinberg, the show will provide "a welcome change" and give Memphians a chance to lose their "mid winter blues" by witnessing "the best show ever presented in the big 'M." "Each scene will be alive, differ-

ent and full of artistic color and imagination there is one scene where Ann Mitchell will be transformed from a poor uninteresting girl to a captivaling, vivacious 'fox' right on the stage." Mrs. Steinberg

numbers will be given an opportuni- the show

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K C Students

wood, Willia James Louise Dowdy, Mabel Winfry Juanita Jordan, Cleman Crawford, Evelyn Lynton, Bill Williams, Ida Bell Watkins, Leola Mitchell Juanita Burnette, Evelyn Finnic Louise Van Pelt Claudia Ivy, 'Miss 1070'; Mickey Blackwell Thelma Davidson Bernice Lewis and Aidelaide Ragland.

will escort the models. Mrs. Delois Agnew is club president-founder The ten holders of the lucky and Earline Hampton will narrate

## A Smile And One's

our teeth come into view and our breath permeates the air, If one or both are foul, what an impres-

The young man eager for success in the business world today may groom himself to perfection, yet if he flashes a dirty or pock? marked smile on the boss or prospec tive client he begins with the pro-

vertial two strikes. The young lady cager to appear as attractive as possible, ever mindful she must attract the right man is hopelessly out of the running if she shows a dingy or gaped smile How important the simple smile When it is flashed with abandon

Freshmen-Charles Bush, Miami, Fla. 2.47 Margaret Brown, Knoxville, 2. reveals so much of our personal 2.35; Claudette Kimmons, Camden, traits. True, we cannot all have a perfect arranged, pearly white smile, but if we make the most of what we have, it can have quite an effect. A smile, indeed, sometimes reveals more than we mean

(Q) "Does chewing gum help keep the teeth clean?"

(A) Any substance that is chewed helv keep the teeth clean by its mechanical action of passing over the enamel surfaces.

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your imagination with this display of Colorful Beauty Spectacle, jam packed with an exciting, glamourous panorama! Time ..... Place Date

TO BE ANNOUNCED

## Grambling, La. Gets \$17,000 Land Tracts

GRAMBLING, LA.— (Special)— Officials of the Grambling Reights Liver)ment Corporation deeded two tracts of land valued at \$17, 000 to the Village of Grambling

The ceven acres will be used as sites for a city hall, fire station and park.

Kermit W. Shimeall of Houston Texas, ar official of the develop-ment corporation, made the pre-present of and Mayor Bennie II Woodward signed the deeds for the deeds for Grambling.

The land was donated by Shime all. Vern E. Vickers and Charles C.

growth of Grambling into a mo-

The new development is located one eighth of a mile North of Grambling College on a 160 acres

More than 50 homes are expected to be built on the proprty during

Each home will cost at least



GLORIA LOCKERMAN

Shown is Gloria Lockerman spell ing champion of '\$64 000 Question' fame, who will appear on "Rhomania," Sigma Gamma Rho Sorori ty's scholarship project set for April 26, 8 p. m. in LeMoyne's Bruce Hall

## Ladies Club, Gospel Chorus Contributors To Wilkinson Fund

The 10 Ladies Social Club and Memphis World story appeared the Gospel Chorus of the Mt. Mo-Denations received to date by t riah Baptist Church Florida and Trigg are the latest donors to the Maggie Wilkinson Fund boosting the total received by the Memphis World to \$31.25.

In earlier editions, he Memphis World told of the plight of Mrs Maggle Wilkinson, 31, of 273 Rear California who has elected to try and keep her family intact despite years of hardship. Mrs. Wilkinson the mother of

four children by her first, now di-vorced, husband and the mother of two by her now separated second husband who offered to provide for his two children only if the other four are turned over to juvenile court or some welfare agency, has elected to keep her children together despite being ineligible for wel

her despite being ineligible for welfare support for two years and being unable to work because of the age range of her children.

Learning of Mrs. Wilkinson's pilght the Mallory Knights a charted charity organization composed of Mallory Afr. Force Depot workers, set up a fund, in Mrs. Wilkinson's name urging persons to send contributios to this newspaper or the Knights' headquarters at 254 S. Lauderdale. 254 S. Lauderdale.

First to send their donations to the Memphis World were Mr. and Mrs. James Trueheart of 1271 Smith-followed by the YWA Club of the

dames Dessie M. Dandridge, secredames Dessie M. Dandringe, secre-tary; Margaret Goodman, treasur-er; Harriett Haralson reporter; Minnie Cunningham Violet Boyd, chaplain; Jessie Monger, Elizabeth-Clark, Dorothy M. Hern and Estella Morton

pel Chorus marks the second do-nation to the fund from the Mt. Morlah Baptist Church since the

The contribution from the Gos-

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mingling with her family and their

learned to look forward to seeing

last rites taking with them Mrs

Ishes' granddaughters, Carol and

Jean Latting Atty, and Mrs, Lat-ting were in Chicago at the time

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from far and wide. Nixon presented the U S gift at a ceremony in the state house -- a 2,000 volume

technical library valued at \$15.000. He gave the Prime Minister a

stueben vase as a personal gift. On it were depicted the four freedoms

Press, Speech Religion and As-

Man, Who Fled

road waiting rooms.

a mon was waiting for him.

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road watting rooms.
"A man cannot fly into the face of traditions and customs and not expect to be burned," judge Hall bold Weaver who contended he could not avoid running into the there car because he was "fleeing for my life."

my best wishes for the future."

of her passing.

Ghana Termed

# Mrs. Ish Dies

at Brooklyn College. The next home debate of the season will be held on March 14

at the assembly hour against Prat-

## evening for Chicago to attend the Championship Bout Reset For May 1

CHICAGO-(INS)- The Middleweight title rematch between champion Gene Fullmer and Sugar Ray Robinson scheduled in Chicag Stadium April 24 was set back May

the postponement was granted at

Sir Charles Noble Arden Clark issumed office as governor-general. Gifts showered on the new state the request of owners of television rights The IBC said Fullmer and Ro-

rea blacked out.

The Soviet delegate to the ceremonies, I 'A' Benedictor, refused to describe his government's-gift, it was believed to be a transport plane plus three automobiles.' Nkrumah disclosed he hopes to ometime after April 1. visit the U S soon perhaps in connection with Ghana's admission

GBANDA JUNCTION, COLO. — A Chicago, bound DC-7 Airliner with 65 persons aboard made a

der of their Los Angeles to Chicago

The Grand Junction airport was recently abandoned by United Air Mass after the company declared the runways unrafe to liandle large Sommercial gall.

MELROSE HIGH NEWS



The Melrose Golden Wildcats copied third place in the district touring they that was recently held at the glyes the students somewhere to go in their spare time thus cutting the limit first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the Wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency and the first found the wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency. The the first found the wildcats problem of juvinile dilenquency and the first found the GOLDEN 'CATS COPE THIRD agers around Memphis far and near,

took on the S. Augustine Tunder-bolts. The Thunderbolts proved to be no foe for the Wildeats for

stine.
In: the consolation the Wildcats humbled the Hamilton Wildcats. 58-54. Willie Gunn Storky, center for the Wildcats, piled up 16 points.

CITY

L'ATY

L'ATY for the Wildcats, piled up 16 points and Jimmy Lee continued his scoring spree by running up a total of 15 points. The Wildcats will journey to the Regional Tourney next week in hopes of gaining a berth in the Inter-Regional Tourney and also a berth in the state tourney

at Nashville, Good luck, Wildcats. bring the bacon on home LEVIRA YOUNG AND SYBLE Miss Young is

the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Young Who

belongs to provi-

Church where she

ø member



day School Class She is very acincluding the Li-L. YOUNG zer Staff, N. H.

After gradua-

attend Tennessee State and major in the field of Dietetics. Her hob bles are typing. leading, and collecting new fri-ends. At present, Levire is going steady with Wallace "Trench" Har ris and finds going stendy to be great. So hats off

to you-Miss .Livera Young.

S. MANNS

the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Manns who resides at 2650 Supreme. Miss Manns is a junta, at Melrost

and holds membership in severa. clubs including the National Honor Society. The ever-popular Charmec tes, the Science Club, Student Council, a Band Majorette, and a member of the Bon-Tonnete Social ber of the Bon-Tonnete Social Club.

After graduation she plans to attend North Carolina Agricultural is to become a fashion designer and Technical college. Her ambition the social college is to become a fashion designer and Technical college. Her ambition the social Richard Hicks and Dorothy Burnett MELROSE UPSETS PORTER IN HOMECOMING TILT—51-48

The freshman basketball team by defeating the biggest upset of the year by defeating the Porter Lions on Third Arms College.

and Technical college. Her ambition their on home court and in their out that failure to complete pro-Her hobbies are movies reading gala homecoming. listening to jazz records, and con-versing.

The Wildcats were invited to play tionnalires could result in incon-venience to individual reservists. In Religious life, she is a mem-

ber of the St. John Baptist Church where she is a member of the Senior Sunday Class. So, hat: off to Miss Syble Manns.

TOP TEN RATING
TOP TEN BOYS
JACK ARMOUR CREEPS INTO
NO. 1 TOSITOIN

1. Jack Armour 2. Andrew Washington Willie Rounds

Milton Clark f. George Davis 6. Albert Wilson Willam Phillips

8. David Hughes 9. McKinney Sawyer 10. Jimmy "Tack" Lee

TOF TEN GIRLS JUAWICE TUCKER SNARES TOP POSITION

2. Earlene LaGron 3 Fay Davis 4. Anette Parham

Anita Vanpelt Norman Tappan

7. June McKissic 8. Catherine Coger 9. Mary Alice White 10. Dorothy Parker

MEMPHIS COTTON MAKERS JU-BILEE TO PRESENT 1957 VER-SION OF JUBILECT The Memphis Cotton Makers Jubi-

less is making ready to present the 1. Ric 1937 version of the Jubilect March Burnett 22 at the spacious Ellis Auditorium. 2. Joe "Theme" King Cotton Jumps Sharp. Tickets are 75 cents in advance and 1.00 at the door. You may purchase them from any Zo-Zo Club

DANCE ON SATURDAY AT EBO-NY RATES HIGH WITH TEEN. The teenagers around town rate

be no foe for the Widcats for they were stumped into submission by score of 59-41.

In the second round, the Widcats took on the Manassas Tigers. The Widcats had defeated the Tigers in two out of three previous meet-

in two out of three previous meetings during the regular season.

This was a holly disputed contest in which, in the final analysis the Tigers took home an undeserved Club is sponsoring a dance and a Jitterbug contest Wednesday night.

Jimmy Lee was the hero, racking up a total of 20 points, Marvin Dogget was high man for the opponents with 19. Lee also hit 23 portable radio. The admission is 50 cents.

points in the game with St Augu-stine.

3. Doris Greene (St. A.).
4. Erlene Lagrone (Melrose) 5. Marshia Caldwell (B. T. W.).
6. Barbara Griffin (B. T. W.).
7. Martha Owens (B. T. W.).

8. Patricia Walker (Douglass). 10. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton). ANDREW WASHINGTON CAP-TURES TOP POSITION

 Andrew Washington ( Melrose)
 Milton Clark (Melrose). 3. Quinton Giles (B. T. W.). 4. Tommie Boule (B. T. W.) 5. Robert Bowles (Manasas). 6. Willie Rounds (Melrose). 7. Steve Harden (Melrose).
9. Sammie Fields (Douglass)

10 James Flemmings (Hamilton) Methodist COUPLE OF THE WEEK Eddie Meadows and Ruth Reeves of (Hamilton) the Senior Sun- CURRENT COUPLES

1. Sam Cross and Jean Williams 2. George McNeil and Barbara tive in school activities and belong to several clubs Stanton (Porter).

4. Billey Grady and Shirley Labrary Staff, Bu: mar.
brary Staff, Bu: 5 George Davis and Martha O-ADD TO SCOTT

> FRESHMEN RELATE THEIR IDEAS On "GOING STEADY"
> My conversation with the freshmen last week was on the subject
>
> Screening Processes of "going steady." I talked with the boys and girls only who were interested and willing to have their names published with their views

Those giving information concerning this topic were Joyce Bon-ner, Dorothy Burnett Mary Ann Julian, Charlotte Simms and Estella Jones.

Miss Joyce Bonner—"It's great, if you find the right guv." Dorothy Burnett-"Glorious! If iven a serious thought."

Mary Ann Julian—"I think it's

great if you and your companion I am glad to have the opportunity have a complete understanding of each other."
the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Charlotte Sims—"It's left up to

FRESHMAN COUPLE OF THE WEEK

pulled the biggest upset of the year Lt. General Thomas F. Hickey, by defeating the Porter Lions on Third Army Commander, pointed

thus became the first team to de-feat the mighty Lions. Coached by Willie Rounds and Harold Juliar the Wildcats overcame a margin of seven points which the Lions from Porter had piled up. Led by Charlie Lee, who hit a total of 16 points and Thomas Johnson who racked up 15 points, the Wildcats went on to stump the Lions Into

Frank Tugg'e hit 10 markers to help share scoring honors. Other members included Eddic Stevens, Eddic Allen, Lonnic Williams, Raucy Franklin, Fran Malone, Ed-dic Greer, R. D. Dale and Willie

Before the game, each player from Melrose was honored by choosing any young lady from the audience to dance with This was a highlight of the homecoming

DOROTHY BURNETT GAINS TITLE AS TOP CHICK IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Dorothy Burnett Elizabeth Foster Jackie Briggs

Exidic M. Willis Beverly Truitt Mary Ann Julian 7. Barbara Mull 8. Charlotte Sims

9. Estella Jones 10. Thelma Jones TOP TEN TUNES IN THE

FRESHMAN CLASS 1. Richard Hicks and Dorothy 2. Joe Smith and Crytal Tarpley
3. Willie Thomas and Earlene

Banks (BTW)
4. Wardie Parks and Rosic Lec
Mabry (BTW)

5. Fred Malone and Jo Ann Wheeler (BTW)
6. Billy Mack Haley and Les-

serine Terrell (LeMoyne College)
7. Eddie Allen and Shirley Lathis dance Club Edony one of their mar favorites. It is enjoyed by the neen. 8. Mary Ann Julian and Robert

Bluff City

Atty, and Mrs. A. A. Latting whose mother-in-law, and devoted mother, Mrs. Jeff Ish, prominent

Southern Bell Co. An American Red Cross award

Mr. Freeman sain that 635 male

them Bell employees mainly as an accident prevention measure, "Mr. Freeman said. However, the entire gram. Employees skilled in first aid use their training in accidents TOURNEY said that 'several Southern Bell employees have received na-tional recognition for life saving and other heroic actions during

First aid instructons cover artican Red Cross, presented the award to Southern Bell and other com-panies of the Bell System.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNIT ED STATES ARMY, Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga.—Keeping the Army Reserve up to date and in shape to defend the nation in time of emergency is an unending task. And the Army is continuously screening all reservists to provide a Ready Reserve composed of men and wo-men who meet required military

qualifications. To successfully accomplish this Reserve Qualification and Availability Questionnaire is mailed to each reservist in this Army Area during the anniversary month of

the individual. After all, it's you that's got to live the life."

Estella Jones—"A disgrace to the teenage race unbearable unfair, and misjudgment."

Estella Jones—"A disgrace to the teenage race unbearable unfair, and misjudgment." Reserve, transferred to the Standby or Retired Reserve, or discharged prior to the normal expiration of his military service obligation.
Completion of the questionnaire
during unit meetings and drills is

They may be retained in the Ready Reserve or even ordered to

disqualifying conditions. All Army Reservist are in the Ready Researce, the Stanby Reserve or the Retired Reserve. Ready Reservisis may be ordered to active duty involuntarily in time of war or national emergency. They may receive pay and promotion

active duty without consideration

through Reserve programs and may qualify for retirement bene-Any Ready Reservist not on active duty may request to be removed from the Ready Reserve under provisions of current directives. No removals are made in time of war

or national emergency.

Standor Reservists also may be ordered to active duty until the Director of Selective Service has dtermined that he is available for ctive duty. Retired Reservists are those who

arc qualified for discharge but de-

sire retintion in a Reserve status and qualify by virtue of long and faithful service.

14th Ward Civic Club To Install Officers

The 14th Ward Civic Club will hold their installation of Officers Monday night March 11, at the Lelia Walker Clubhouse, 719 Walker Avenue. All meinbers of the ward are asked to be present and visitors are welcome. The program toscure a community center for this area will be the topic of disthis area will be the topic of discussion. The program will begin at 8 P. M. Z. L. Bonner, President.

Jones (St. Augustine) 9. Sally Halcy and Robert Curry

'n MacMillian Chapel. He is an out 10. James Booth and Edna Mae | standing scholar educator and lec-

against interracial athletics but the state board of trustees com-monly called the college board, has made clear that such play is against their "policy."
Pearl River (Miss.) Junior College, a white school, last year de-clined a bid for its football team

protests in Mississippi.

AFTER ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL NOTICE TO THE U.N.

ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER Golda Meir (left) noti- [E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, and Maj. Gen

fies the United Nations General Assembly in New Mosne Dayan, Israeli Army chief-of-staff, are York that Israel has reached "full agreement" with shown as they completed plans for the Israeli

the U.N. on the evacuation of the Gaza Strip and withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba the Gulf of Aqaba areas. "Technical details" for areas in favor of U.N. occupation troops. The offi-

the take-over by the U.N. Emergency Force have cers conferred for about 75 minutes at the Lydda

been agreed upon, she said, At right, Maj. Gen. Airport, near Tel Aviv. (International Radiophoto,

Jackson Cagers Withdraw

mouth, Ill., or South Dakota State, a'l "white" schools. Mississippi has no state law

TOURNEY
STUDENT PROTEST
WITHDRAWAL ACTION
(Special to Memphis World)
JACKSCN, Miss.—(SNS)—Acting
on the advice of state authorities
Jackson State College Tuesday
abruptly was withdrawn from the
NCAA small-college tournament,
four days before 'It, was to have
played a white team. played a white team.

Dr. Jacob L Reddix, college president, wired NCAA tournament to play in California's Little Rose officials that "circumstances beyond our control" forced the with-Bowl because Negroes were on the drawal after being advised by the opposing team. tate Board of Trustees of Insti-Two years ago Jones Junior College a white school at Ellisville, Miss., played in the same bowl tutions of Higher Learning that their nolicy is against play "under |

rom

JACKSON (MISS.) COLLEGE

BOWS OUT OF INTERRACIAL

their policy is against play "under the present conditions." Jackson, a state supported in-stitution had a 22-2 record during the regular season and had de-feated Philander Smith 93 to 65 in Dr. Reddix described as showing a the first round of Midwest regional "natural disappointment" when

against a team having Negro play-

Jackson College students, whom

Other models are: Odesso Dick-ens, Margaret Nubia O. W. Sea-

The Toppers Men's Social Club

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Jenelle Elder, Knoxville, 2.31; Virginia Hardwick, Boligee, Ala. 2.23; Carolyn Jones, Knoxville, 2.46. Jamesetta Waters Lewis, Knoxville. sion we must leave! 2.31; Mae Linsey, Knoxville, 2.35; Mary Petter, High Point, N. C., 2.5; William Woodfin, Knoxville. 2.41 Sophomores-Hearl Bacon, Concord, Tenn., 2.41; Anthony Blackburn, Or riville, Ala. 2.43; Vashti Crowder, Orriville, Ala. 2.44: Betty Hodge, Jefferson City, Tenn. 2.31: Richard Jackson, Knoxville, 2.44; Rosemary Martin, Knoxville, 2.8; Carol Mur-rell, Greenville, N. C., 2.4; Jacque-

Ala. 25; Joyce Marshall, Shelby. Miss. 258; James Marshall, Shelby. ville, 258; Martha Pierce, Atmore Ala., 2-35. Honorable Mention-Riley Brown Jaki. Ga., 2.29; Kenneth Howard Dayton, Ohio, 2.29; Ernestine Lof-

ton, Winter Garden, Fla. 2.27; Hat

line Roberts, Detroit, Mich., 2.35

rison Smith, Knoxville, 2.22. Maryville College's music faculty will present a program of works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok in Knoxville College's MacMil-'an Chapel March 8, at 8 p. m. Recitalists will include James A

Bloy, organ; Miss Katherine Crews violin; Dan H. Kinsinger, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Kinsinger; Miss Gloria E. Mares, piano; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph-H. Moore, trumpet and piane, and Mrs. Sallle W. Schoen Dr. Benjamin E. Mayes, presider Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.will be vesper speaker at Knoxville Col-

'ege Sunday, March 10, at 5 p. m.

B. R

COMING SOON!

Interracial Tourney They were to have played this were reportedly drafting a letter saturday night against either to the state college board in prosouth Dakota University. Mon-lest of the withdrawal.

## CME Ministers' Wives Meet With Mrs. Martin

The CME Ministers' Wives Club held their regular monthly meet-ing recently at the home of the club president, Mrs. J. C. Martin 40 S. Parkway E.

Devotion was led by worship leader, Mrs. Eula Cunningham Each member was given a copy of the club's yearbook and secret pais were selected to be made known at

The Rev. N. T. Walker, CME presiding elder of the South Memphis district attended the meetng and took pictures of the group. Others attending the meeting were: Rev 1. A Story Mrs. Bobbie Fleming, Mrs Eddie Riley, Master Rudolph Smith, the son of Mrs. D W. Browning. Following a luncheon served by the cateress Mrs. Eula Holmes the hostess was thanked in behalf of the club by Mrs. Vivian Robinson.

The next meeting will be March 28 at the home of Mrs. N. T. Waiker. Mrs. Story is club secretary and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, reporter.

## Alphas To Hold

(Continued From Page One) E. Huger, of .Chicago general secretary of Alpha; Walter H. (Duke) Williams, president of Security Life Insurance Company, Jackson, Miss. and President Levi Watkins of Owen College, Memphis.

CONFERENCE COVERS SEVEN STATES

Delegates are scheduled to come to Memphis from seven states comprising the Southern Jurisdiction. They include Alabama Georgia. North Carolina, South Carolina, (Continued 1 on Page Onc)

2.42; James Sgratling, Chattanogga.

Tenn., 2.81; Juniors-Margaret Brawner, High Point, N. C. 2.38; Mary
Ann Dykes, Newport, Tenn., 2.4.

Isochler Edder Knowelle, 2.31; Vir. 1.4.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida Mississippi and Tennessee.

We as humans, have one way Regional directors and advisors working with the vice-president in carrying on the work of the fra
through Speech. When we speak ternity in these states are: N. H. Bennett, and L. B. Frasier, North Carolina; Luke H. Chatman S. C. Wesley Whetstone, Ala.; Cecil W.

Boston, Florida. Walter Washington Miss.; :Wilson P. Hubert, Georgia; George James and Dan J. Thomas, II, Tennessee and advisors; Andrew J. Lewis, H. Atlanta Ga.; W. H. (Duke) Williams, Miss.; James Greene Florida; and Robert Jacox.

Wives of Alpha brothers have been organized into a Ladies Auxi-liary known as the Alpha Bettes They are planning a brilliant so-cial calendar. Among the top social events will be a motorcade fashion revue and luncheon, and a bridge party. Mrs. Jewel Speight is president of the suziliary. Several citations will be made

during the luncheon program Fri-

during the luncheon program Friday alternoon, April 19, at Curries Club Tropicana. Recipients will include Atty. Arthur D. Shores, Civil Rights lawyer of Birmingham, Ala.: General President Stanley and Vice President Swingler, the latter for having remained in the fraternity 30 years without ever having been unfinancial. There will be citations to administrators of collations to administrators of colleges where Alphas have had chap-ters established over a period of years and through which have carried out an effective educational program. Dr. Leland-Atkins, newly elect-

ed president of one of the host chapters. Alpha Delta Lambda, is heading the largest array of active members in the 27-year history of the chapter, President of the under the chapter. President of the under graduate chapter: Beta XI.:co-host to the conference is George Cox, LeMoyne College senior, L. H. Twigg Sr., president of Union Protective Assurance Company, is general chairman of the conference.

Denations received to date by the Memphis World: Mr. and Mrs. J. Truehart .. \$ 2.75 Gospel Chorus ..... 8.50

TOTAL. Other persons or organizations willing to give to the Wilkinson family (they need food, usuable old clothing coal and-or wood and eash donations) are urged to contact this newspaper at JA 6-4000 or send their contributions direct

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> Abe Scharff YMCA 254 S. Lauderdale Memphis, Tenr.

## Debate Team At **Texas Southern Meets Grambling** HOUSTON, Texas- The Texas

Southern University debate team met the varsity squad from Gramb-ling College in its first home de-Mrs. James Trucheart of 1271 Smithfollowed by the YWA Club of the
Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Latest donors include the 10 Ladies Social Club (\$10) and the Gospel Chorus of the Mt. Moriah
Baptist Church (\$350) pastored by
the Rev. J. W. West.

Mrs. Callie M. Potts is president
of the 10 Ladies Club. Other members and officers include: Mesdames Dessie M. Dandridge, secreShould Discontinue Direct Econosolved that the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries. TSU
upheld the affirmative while
Grambling defended the negative.
In the shift of audience opinion poll TSU succeeded in attaining the higher score with 1 to 5 for

Grambling. The TSU team is now preparing for its Eastern tour which will cover such schools as Grambling Alabama State, Morehouse, Virginia State, Howard Morgan They will end with a tournament to be held

friends here in Memphis and was a frequent visitor whom we had Mi. and Mrs. A. Macco Walker, nephew and nite ic coft he decesses, left wed nesday

The International Boxing Club, promotors of the 15 round fight said

binson joined in agreeing to the new date. The fight will be tele-vised nationally with the Chicago

Fullmer won the title from Ro-binson last January 2: Fullmer is expected to open training for his defense of the Middleweight crown to Tam O'Shanter country club in Niles. Ill., about April 1. Robinson plans for his training scheduled have not been announced. However, he is expected to begin train-ing a th Chicago's Joe Louis Gym

## Crippled Airliner Lands With All Safe

afe emergency landing at Grand Junction, Colo., after developing engine trouble over the desolateengine trouble over the acsolate-Colorado plateer country.

A delay of shout four hours was solicinated before American Air-lines could fiv in another plane to carry the 60 passengers, the remain

for my life."

Police did not disturb the Rev.

F- L- Shuttlesworth as he sat with his wife in a section of the waiting room narmally occupied by only white people. But officers forced Weaver to leave the tation, where

Hebing and their families.

Shimeall said the presentation was being made to "assist the

RHOMANIA could be just what the little lass is spelling.

# Technicality Gives Melrose 2nd Place In Dist. Cage Tourney

**FAMOUS FIRST** 

JIMMY DOOLITTLE

OF TOKYO FAME, WAS THE FIRST

NSTRUMENTS ONLY HE TOOK OFF



# Along The Sports Trail

In spite of the fact that Jackie is no longer connected with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he still feels that the 1957 Dodgers will be the team to beat for the pennant in the National League. In our talk Redlegs was the toughest pitcher with the former Dodger star, we he faced and that Charley Dress-were impressed by his readiness to an was his best manager. About answer questions concerning his Reese, he stated that Reese would ten years in the major leagues as well as those concerning the work some club should make him mana-

Robinson stated that his socalled feud with Roy Campanella was no feud at all although some reporters had tried to make something out of it. He added he had had many misunderstandings with different players as well as others. but nothing serious with Campan-ella. It had been reported that he had made the statement that Camp nnella should quit he said maybe ne had, but that was not enough to cause them to fall out, although Campanella might have said talked too much.

When asked about his decision to quit, and whether or not the trade to the Giants had influenced it. he stated that the ade had nothing whatsover to do with it that he had been looking for the offer he accepted, for the past two or three years and that had it come a year earlier he would have ac-cepted it, in spite of the fact that he had a good year the past sea-

as vice-president of a chain of restaurants in New York City, in charge of personnel adding that the company employs about 930 cople with perhaps two-thirds of

Robinson mentioned his remarks about some of the Milwaukee Braves, and stated he regretted having made the remarks and things by some of the members of the Braves had helped the Dodgers to win the pennant.

ball career was the part he play-ed in helping the team to win the world championship in 1955. When leagues, he stated that he didn't particularly feel proud of being the first Negro to play in the majors, but he was proud of the results accomplished, as in a measure, his success made it possible for the



During his ten years with the Dodgers he feels that Pee Wee Reese was his best friend from the start until his retirement. He said, Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati

Although, he is the first Negro to play in the majors, Jackiestated that had the color bar been out years earlier, many former players of the Negro leagues would have beat him there. He named a few he had played against including Sat-chel Paige, Buck Leonard Josh Gibson, who he was sure could have made the grade along with many others.

Robinson was here in the interest of the membership campaign of the NAAOP and spoke Saturday night before a crowd of 3,000 at the

## Famu Track Drills Draw 25 Candidates

TALLAHASSEE - Twenty-five prospects have reported for po-sitions on the 1957 Florida A and M. University track and field team, according to track coach Pete

Griffin also announced that the team will participate in meets this season. The A. and M cindermen will open the season here in the seventh annual Florida A and M. Relays on Saturday, March 23.

The schedule is: March 23-Florida A & M Re-

Orangeburg, S. C.

April 23-Alabama State Relays. Montgomery, May 4—Tuskegee Relays, Tuskegee Institute.

May 11-Southern Intercolle giate Athletic Conference Track and Field Meet, Atlanta.

## South Dakota Gains Jackson State's Berth

KANSAS CITY -South Dakota University advanced Wednesday into the quarterfinals of the NCAA's college basketball drawal of Jackson State College of

renderson's first school publication, called the "Henderson Echo".
On Friday, February 22, we, the student body, pulled our hats off to the first monthly edition. The Editor is Malcolm McClaren: Assistant Walter · Byers executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, who made the first monthly edition. The Editor was announcement, added:

"The tournament committee naturally regrets the decision of the large of the tournament committee of the committee of the

"The tournament committee na-curally regrets the decision of the college board of trustees of the state of Mississippi which neces-litated the withdrawal because Bert Morrow: Business Manager, Crump Boulevard, She is pianist at turally regrets the decision of the sitated the withdrawal because of the lateness of the unexpected development, the committee has no choice other than to vacate Jack-South Dakota U a bye into the quarterfinals".

South Dakota's next opponent will be the winner of the Wheaton-Beloit second round game to be

Jackson a Negro college with a 23-2 record wired Byers yesterday it had to conform to a state policy prohibiting integrated athletic con

Now is a good time to prune grape vines and fruit trees. Wait until freezing weather is over before pruning roses.

## DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY HARRINE COLLIER

sented: "The Remarkable Incident being visited, the other was Vol-At Carson Corners an exciting lentine School. The results of three-act play at LeMoyne College in the C. Arthur Bruce Hall, March of these exclusively but the pur-3. 4. The entire cast consisted of pose is to obtain information in and I believe some of their audience profited by the moral brought

I see I am being ignored by

ley of old fashioned song started bout it. But you know a person the program, the play came next of my character, he will always and the program ended with a run things in the ground musical Epilogue. The actual program ended with a farewell song:
"Now is the Hour," sung by the
entire class of approximately 35

sense by keeping quiet. Maybe he

ident at carson corners,"Dr andMrs. be I should say that and be quiet Caldwell, Bavid Bolden and Eve-lyn Vavasseur, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, TEN, TOP PERSONALITIES Joseph Brown and Gwen Mitchell: MONC THE FELLOWS AROUND Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Sullivan TOWN Young and Elizabth Threat; Mr and Mrs. Woodbridge Ernest Donahue and Doris Greene: Mr. and Mrs. Wright, William Terrell and Betharene Barkley; Mr. and Mrs. stine). McGinnis, Ollie Hudson and Doris Tunstall; Bill McGinnis, Charles Howell; Miss Frank, Greta Brad-field, Jarrett Boone, Bob McGinnis, Sam Walker, Bert Hendricks, John Byas; Elizabth Wright, Florida Adams; Janet, Walrene Bell; Carol Carlene Moore; Madge, Carol A. Newton; Tommy Prince. Thomas Donald; Alice Woodbridge, Anes'a Ware: Susan Caldwell, Jean Wiegins: Judge Joey Rogers, Fred Thompson; Panther, Georfe Burnett Mr. Kovalesky.

And the announcer, Sam Walke DOUGLASS HOSTESS TO VISIT-ING COMMITTEE

The Douglass faculty and studentpicked as one of the schools to be vsited by a committee from the state capital. These visitors are try-

HENDERSON BUSINESS

COLLEGE, VIEWS, NEWS

By E. Maxine Stewart

Henderson, one of Memphis lead- Two Henderson students are con-

ing business colleges, has much to testants for Queen of the Memphis boast of since its early founding by Cotton Makers' Jubilee. Namely: the late Mr. George W. Henderson. Misses: Josephine Jones and Gloria

the late Mr. George W. Henderson,
January 1, 1912, at Knoxville, Tennessee. Within Henderson's massive
walls are many hidden talents-possessed by its prospective graduate.

sessed by its prospective graduates. Is sponsored by her school. Miss In the spotlight this month is Neely, also a freshman, is the Henderson's first school publication, called the "Henderson Echo".

are Lena Richardson, Mary Curtis, per minute in her shorthand class

THEATRE: SENIORS PRESENT, ing to evaluate the high school and ST. AUGUSTINE SENIORS' PLAY the teachers and students piedge to help them with any information The seniors of St. Augustine pre-Douglass is one of two schools

survey will not refer to either seniors. These young actors and ceneral about the school situation

I see I am being ignored by my fellow co-worker. I don't know may-A musical Prologue with a med- be I shouldn't say another word a-

The cast of "The Remarkable In- tasketball) but I ain't beaten." May-

(1) Milton Clark (Melrose). (2) Evander Foed (Manassas) (3) I. C. Gordon (B. T. W.).

(4) Fred Thompson (St. Augu-

(5) George Hudson (Douglass) (6) William Ferguson (Douglass) (7) William Terrell (St. Augu-

8() Johnny Wright (Manassas (9) Dudley Bond (B. T. W.). (10) Charles Hicks (Melrose) MONG THE MAIDENS AROUND

(1) Helen Echols (Manassas). (2) Felicia Blakey (Douglass). (3) Carlene Moore (St. Augu-

(4) Dora Cursey (Melrose) 45) Stevelyn Triplett (B. T. W.) (6) Vontennia Tenione (Hamil-

Marlene Bell (St. Augustine) (8) Leverdia Chavers (Douglass)

sess a pleasing personality. Good

Speaker of the month was Mr. Lucky Sharp, Agent at Universal Life Insurance Company and former

principal of Douglass High School

Mr. Sharp spoke on the subject "The Facts About Memphis and the

delivered to an impressed and ap-preciative audience. I am sure many

will not soon forget the amazing facts he revealed. Mr. Sharp ob-

(9) Allegra Jones (Manassas). (10) Bernice West (Melrose)

## Are Named Teams ITTA BENA — Ten players were selected by officials of the South-Central Athletic Conference to real John Evans — Miss resent the all conference and tour-Wardell Cross - Mississippi Voational College. Robert Pickett — Alcorn College. Irvin Wansley — Mississippi In-ALL CONFERENCE

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dustrial College Mitchell Howard - Alcorn College.

HAZARDOUS PASSAGE

ONE OF THE GREATEST TESTS OF

r. Alcorn.
Evans. John — Height 6', Senior.
PLAYER FOR THE YEAR 1956-57:

## CASEY WISE RATED CHICAGO CUBS INFIELD TRIPLE THREAT

MESA Ariz. - (INS) - Cases Wise, the Chicago Cubs' red-hot rookle prospect, became the team's number - one "triple threat" can-didate today as manager Bob Scheffing seriously considered the Florida player for three infield

Wise, who has been sensational at the Bruins' Mesa training camp, is a natural second base-

However the 24-year-old infielder may wind up at third base and conceivably could become the team's number one shortstop.

"I feel Wise is ready to make the grade now." Scheffing said, and added:

"I'm going to string along with Wise as the middle man in our double play combination. He had a grand year with the Angels (Los Angeles) last year and I'm willing to give him every chance."

Wise played shortstop for Los

Angeles in 1988, appearing games and field. Wise leading the loop in Bennie Minor: Treasurer, Walter Mt. Olive Cathedral C. M. E. Church Young. Other members of the staff Miss Letcher has attained 100 words however normally plays second base are Lena Richardson, Mary Curtis, learning students. Brown, Gwendolyn Price, and types 79 words per minute with out many errors. She is one of the bright ranking students. A salute to Mayes, Mary Glenn, Estell Locket, Barbara Burke and your Columnist.

During the past week, Shorthand Class II, under the direction of Mrs.

Miss Russell Harris, a senior. Who has attained 125 words per minute in Shorthand.

Since Gene Baker has been the regular second baseman since 1955, the mention of Wise as a replacement was consider-ed a daring move. But Baker's name has been

mentioned several times in possible trades and it is not in-conceivable that the former

to be in his presence. To Mr. James Joyner, President of the Student Council, each student Memphis Negro." His speech was rishes to extend their thanks for the many improvements you have nade for us here at Henderson Busi ness College. Hats off to you, keep and even through playing out of tacts he revaled. Mr. Sharp on hess Conege. Has tained his greatness through honest the good work up and concentrated efforts. He leaves swell guy you are. good work up, and remain the

See you in two weeks with news his mark of initiativeness on each boy or girl who is fortunate enough about Henderson Business College.

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

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Get Lydia Finkham's Vege-d 4 women get table Compound ... distress. soil or convenient new

hefore the end of spring training. Scheffing now has considered moving Baker to third and letting

him fight it out with Ray (Jabo Jablonski for the starting assignment. "I still may change my mind and

let Wise get a crack at third base. He doesn't have much experience there but he has more natural ability than many of our players."

Scheffing explained that with Ernie Banks, the team's with Ernie Hanks, the team's number one shortstop, side lin-ed with a sore arm and shoul-der. Wise may be shifted there, He said:

"Ernie may be bothered with the same arm trouble that kept him out of 18 games last year. If he has trouble, I may have to shift Wise there be-cause my other two shortstops -- ..erry Kindall and Ed Win-ceniak, are very weak at the

Wise has always batted near the 300 mark. He has been in organized baseball since 1953 although last eason was the first year he went to spring training.

A switch hitter, Wise gets a great deal of power from either side of the plate although he has been batting left-handed only since 1954.

"There isn't any doubt in my mind that Wise will hit major league pitching and I'm certainly not worried about his fielding Scheffing said.

Jack Eournier west coast for the

Cubs, said that "Wise developed laster than any other player last year. He had to play shortstop position, he led in fielding."

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## Mannassas Out, Melrose In On Scorer's 3 Point Error

pushed the Melrose Golden Wild- that a three point error was made ment standings, the Memphis World nors were given to Melrose.

last week at Hamilton, Manassas the Regional tournament, now be was credited with a 59 to 57 vic- interheld at Mt. Plsgah, as second tory over the Melrose squad 10 vive place representative of the city prep Manassas second olace honors. teligue.

· However, a Melrose spokesman Finals in the Regional Tourna-

of the tournament seprer took given credit and filed a protest second place honors from the Ma- against the Manassas victory. nassas High School Tigers in the At a meeting of prep league of-district prep cage tournament and Links Tuesday it was confirmed

second place in tourna- and the second place district holearned shortly before presstime.

At the district tournament held. The Ruling sends Melrose into

charged that Melrose made three ment will be this Saturday night

# **MWAA Teams Rank** High Among Cagers

baskethal teams ranked high in a report released recently by the National Collegiate Athletic Bu- a robust 454. Lincoln ranked sereau, Tennessee A and I State Uni-versity (18-5) ranked number two ing 25.5 per game. in total offense with an average score of 90.9 in 23 games.

The MWAA tourney champs had

rolled up a total of 2,093 points. Jackson State College (23-2) the conference's representative in NO AA small college play-off, was was runked fifth defensively, giving up a total of 1,399 points in 24 games canong field goal percetor an average of 58.3 points per crs with 528 per cent.

Individual honors went to Rich ard Barnett, Tennessee's All-MWAA scoring are who averaged 20.9 points per game in 21 games. Barpett was ranked 37 among individual scoring leaders. Pruitt of
Lincoln made the select circle
among field goal percentage leadcrs with 528 per cent

## COLLEGE SPORTS STATISTICS ARE OFTEN VERY DECEPTIVE

Take, for example, the figures covering team titles in 13 different sports over the last 74 years in National Collegiate championship Collegiate championship and Yale 36. But it may surprise the championship championship and Yale 36. But it may surprise the championship champio competition.

The sports include baseball, bas-ketball, boxing cross-country fenc-ing golf, gymnastics fee hockey, sking, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling.

In tennis with 33 titles, Penn State led the gymnastics with 15 men.

Columbia — usually a patsy in football — won seven fencing titles, as many swim championships, four tennis, three track and one golf

most team titles - 25 -- you might suppose that Yale had the best athletes until ...you note further that 21 of these were golf titles and the other four were won in swimm-

Southern California is second with 23 titles due to 19 in track three in tennis and one in baseball. You might also supporse that Oklahoma Aggies, third with 22 champlonships, must have been terrific over the years until you discover that 19 of their titles were won in wrestling

Ohio State athletes won most in-dividual titles -- 125. Behind them came Michigan with 119, ESC 78, Yale, 75, Illinois and Oklahoma A. M. 68.

Individual titles give a fair idea where certain sports get most at-tention Thus Southern California lead in track, Wisconsin in boxing Ohio State in swimming and Oklahoma Aggies had a virtual lock on

Wisconsin boxers won 35 crowns, and Oklahoma Aggies' matmen 64. It probably will surprise no one to

NEW YORK, — (INS) — Figures as any dress designer can tell you. 53 titles to 34 for Ohlo State and often are deceiving. 53 for illinois.

many to learn Harvard was tops

crown.

Kansas, which produced Glenn Cunningham and West Santee, won four cross-country titles. Yale golfers accounted for 13 while Denver and Dartmouth 1ed the skiers with five titles aniece with five titles apiece.

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scriptions for radio stations.

would have made them if he had known a newspaper reporter was present. He had been assured that all reporters had gone, and that he was waiting for a cab, and sort of "off the record" had said that the late hours and other

The biggest thrill of his base asked how he felt by being the, first Negro to play in the major



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## Jackie Robinson Emerges On **Another Powerful Front**

The symbol of baseball and the opportunities he espoused for others of his racial group, Jackie Robinson is making another contribution in the field of public service to the whole people. In that, his is more than a mission of goodwill and the interpretations of groups and group interaction.

It must be said that Jackie Robinson hit a home-run in his assertion that he would not work for less than the whole people. In that the doctrine of tolerance and opportunity, through nonviolence and understanding which he brings, rates him among those emissaries on the frontier of better relations and equality

His exhortation that Negroes continue to work with determination until all constitutional rights are actually realized, is sound and should be sufficient stimulus with which these principles may be pursued.

On this score, he said, the Negro must do everything in his power-short of violence to win first-class citizenship.

Backing up proof of what united effort would effect, he cited an instance in Osaka, Japan, where the people had come to see a baseball game between the Dodgers and a Japanese The game was stopped by the umpire because of rainy weather, but the spectators wanted some more baseball so they sat until a few more innings were played.

While on a speaking tour under the auspices of the NAACP the speaker would emphasize that discrimination not only hurts the Negro but it hurts Democracy. As one of those running stores undermining those basic principles upon which this Republic rests and has grown powerful, he would admonish the age of those hidden but sure enemies of free government, within and without, which must be eliminated.

Jackie Robinson had a colorful welcome when he appeared here Sunday. Many of his old friends and those who otherwise had seen him perform on the baseball gridiron on Television came out in large numbers to welcome the great baseball star in person on another frontier—that of batting the homeron of those relations which must be scored if a nation and a warring world would come into the heritage of a free government and peace for the

## Are You A Worrier?

It is surprising how time seems to take care of most of life's problems, even though some of them seem insoluble at the mo-

Nevertheless, time is the greatest healer of all, and even the most melancholy turn of events can be softened, and even erased, by the passage of time.

We mention this because life today is a great strain because of the fight for the happy dollar and the pace today is one which has created tremendous mental and psychological problems, as well as nervous disorders, frustrations and disillusionment,

It is a great consolation to realize that time will solve about ninety per cent of your worries and, if you can keep this in mind, it will calm your emotions and improve your philosophy of life and your day-to-day performance.

The psychiatrists say that the mind is a wonderful instrument, which gradually blocks out unpleasant memories and experiences and heals over wounds, in a beautiful fashion, given adequate

Therefore, we suggest that worriers and the fretters relax a bit roll with the punch and outlive many of life's daily vexations and irritations. A serene philosophy, based on knowledge, faith and other encouraging thoughts, will do wonders for you, your personality and your health. Try it.

## The Test Of A Friend

Friends are hard to come by in this life, as anyone who has ever had accasion to have one's friends tested undoubtedly knows. Nevertheless, one of life's greatest loys is to have one true friend

One will find that the test of friendship comes when it costs something to remain a loyal friend. The money test will eliminate ninety per cent of one's friends, but the test which will eliminate ninety-nine per cent is the occasion which demands loyalty

ing and philosophy to the fact that our friends will make mistakes, just as we will. Mistakes must be forgiven, although not necessarily forgotten, in a spirit of give-and-take, and comradeship. And, just as misfortune can alienate sunshine friends, success often alienates those who appear to be true friends. While envy and jealousy do not part genuine friends, such developments inevitably part the sunshine variety.

Using the Bible as a guide and some of the great examples of friendship and love in history, one can generally settle upon one basic rule for friendship. If we can be happy over the sudden success and wealth of our friend, share his misfortune and unpopularity, if that is the turn of events, and stand ready to help or advise, or even get out of the way ,as the occasion may war rant, we have come close to being a true friend.

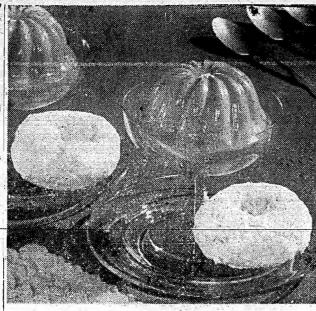
Finally, if you have such a friend, loyal all the way, hold on to him or her. That should be your most prized possession. outside of God and your family.

## More Facts About Ghana And Her **Possibilities**

This year is made important in the history books of civilization because of the birth of a new nation on the African Gold Coast.

Ghana comes into the family of free nations, to become the second free Republic in Africa. Her sister, Liberia was set up during the administration of President Monroe as a haven for freed slaves and those slaves illegally trafficked across the ocean. The capital city, Monrovia was named for the American President and in its confines are found many memorials to his

As might be the case of many colonial possessions, conflicting census figures might ensue as to population. Some holders of such possession might purposely withhold from the natives the actual population. The latest releases on the population of Ghana



COTTAGE CHEESE AND PEAR SALAD

On Salad Greens, place two canned pear halves cut side up. Add cottage cheese. The mound of Cottage Cheese. Garn-may be thinned wit ish the pears with a maraschino

mayonnaise on the lettuce or in a container nearby. For variety, add drained crushed pineapple to the mayonnaise juice and flavored with a couple cherry for color contrast. Serve with drops of must flavoring

BY LEODA GAMMON

Proteins are something you need. They are found in the food you eat. You must have them because muscles are made of proteins. As you walk down the street, as you drive your car as you pick up your child you wear out these muscles. Your body is, however, a very efficient repair shop. All you have to do is give it the right materials with which to work. Those materials are proteins

No matter how many starches and fats you ate o death without roteins, Almost all foods contain some proteins but are best for building muscles for you. You see they ontain just the

"building ight. stones" for body Leoda Gammon right proportions That is why we say they are "bet-

down since you get twice as much pretein for your money in cottage cheese as in meat. Four ounces or about one-half cup of cottage cheese | marshmallow sauce. Serves 6.

is a good alternate for an average serving of meat. This is especially consoling on those lenten days when you aren't allowed to eat meat. So if you serve your family this attractive cottage cheese and pear salad you are serving a delicious substitute for meat and a tasty family treat

SPRING MEAL planning a light, attractive finale NAACP memberships each, "Robinfor a spring meal? Creamy coffee custard and a snowy white cake quality doughnut gives you a perquality doughnut gives you a per-only, I wouldn't be in Atlanta to feet dessert to delight dinner guests day. But I know that it is fight

or afternoon party goers.

The shimmering custard may be prepared in any mold you happen to prefer and the packaged dough-nuts are available at your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department. Negroes continue to work with deter Here's the recipe for coffee cus-

2 eggs 2 cuns milk

2 teaspoons instant coffee cup sugar teaspoon salf teaspoon vanilla

That is why we say successful and the control of th Combine eggs and 1 cup cold milk; beat lightly. Scald remaining animal origin. By that we mean milk eggs, meat fish, chicken and chiese.

Cotton characters a concentrated of with additional instant coffee. cineese.

Cottage cheese is a concentrated form of milk that is a complete protein high in nutritive value while low in calories. Cottage cheese this cheese ed in center comes out clean). Chill, Unmold and serve plain or with cream, chocolate, butterscotch or

would conservatively be placed at four and a half millions. While three figures have been given, one less and the other more, it is felt that safe ground might be found in the claim of four and a half millions.

Be that as it may, the resources of the country are reported to be ample able to not only give employment to the millions of laborers, but to support the vast population.

Apparently the population roughly would settle at about four times the number of Negroes in the state of Georgia. With such an outlay of taxpayers, there are no reason why Ghana should not prove a thriving venture.

A system of government in which public officials, like those of Liberia would be integrated into the ruling families the world, should prove a boon to that side of the ocean.

Carved from a British possession, Ghana should be an incentive in arousing other European empires in giving independence to African holdings.

Such a move, in time might bring about some migration of those in our own country who might be of assistance in the establishments of schools, hospitals, industries and those Democratic principles, which will enhance the prestige and possibilities of a young nation.

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 th elub is chartered by the Young Democratic clubs of Texas and the Young Democratics Clubs of Ameri-

In previous years this group has been opposed by some conservative Young Democrats who unsuccessful-

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**GETTING UP NIGHTS** 

# Freedom Must Be Indivisible, Prize Winning Writer Asserts

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Freedom is the greatest of all been thrown into jail without justi American traditions but our present day freedom is under attack, is the view of Bruce Catton, writer, editor and Pulitzer-Prize win-

Jackie Robinson

Lauds The NAACP

Atlantans were critized for the proportionally small number

of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

members in the local chapter, during a speech by former Brooklyn

Baseball Star Jackie Robinson at Wheat Street Baptist Church,

Sunday afternoon.

While urging the estimated 1,500 want. We are going to have to audience to "obtain at least 10 for our civil rights in courts."

Regiona

ning historian Addressing the American Tradi-tions Dinner sponsored by The Fund restrictions that are now placed on for the Republic at the Mayflower the free flow of Government inforhotel. Thursday evening, the speaker contended that "freedom has to be unlimited. It has to be applied all across the board - to men of all colors, all races and all condi-

"Freedom has to be indivisible," he continued. "Anything that limits any part of it, for anyone, is a menace to all of us, a threat to the tradition by which we live."
MUST SHARE OUR RIGHTS

He emphasized the necessity of sharing all of our rights with our brethren, "and any denial of freedom, to anybody, anywhere along the line, applies ultimately to all of

son explained," 'If I thought the NAACP was fighting for Negroes

ing for the full rights of all Ameri-

He continued by suggesting that

mination until all constitutiona

Robinson came to Atlanta en-

paign. He was the main speaker at the final ression of the fourth-day

NAACP Conference which started

is now vice president of a New

York restaurant chain, volunteer-

ed answers to three questions, he

said are most frequently asked since

his retirement from baseball, se-

First he gave-the answer to "why he retired from bascball." He said.
"I had one way to go and that

was down," because of my advanc-ing age for the sport "I had been

offered a job with security, which I didn't have in baseball"

Secondly, "what is his attitude yoward baseball. He answered "I

toward the majority of Brooklyr

Dodgers, whom I hope will not only

son, but also the world champion

Thirdey, "what is my attitude to-ward newspapermen?" I believe I have just as many friends in the

newspaper field as I ever had Those who criticized me after I re

tired, surely must not have been a

friend to me i nthe first place." Robinson went on to say that he had won all the meritorious ci-

tations which a bir leaguer could win except the "Hall of Fame" ci-tation. He expressed a desire to be

However, he explained that it it ever comes to pure story between the "Hall of Fame" and first class

citizenship, he would have to con-tinue to wor kfor first class citizen

Borders while appealing for NA-ACP contributions from the audi-

ence said. "We are going to have to pay for our freedom through swent, blood, toil and money".

Dr. Mays appealed for life-time

NAACP memberships, "Life belongs to the strong not the weak.
We must scrap for the things we

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rights are actually obtained.

mation, which is contrary to our

conception of freedom of the pres Freedom rests on courage," he concluded, and courage rests on faith. And it is on this faith that our confidence finally rests.

FLORIDA SOLON

WINS FIRST PRIZE

First prize at this dinner was awarded to John B. Orr, Jr., of Miami, only member of the Florida State Legislature who supported the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation of schools.

The second prize went to Mrs. Ann Harr and Mrs. Bessle Dick, two waitresses who contributed to the American Tradition by securing the

## Miss. Negro Shot Called "Justified"

station operator here is free under bond for the recent shooting of a

In critical condition here in a

shooting with intent to kill, after

MERIDIAN, Miss. —(SNS) — Les-lle (King) Phillips white service

hospital is Anios Naylor who was shot once in the chest by Phillips Phillips originally charged with

being released under bond, was quoted as being "justified" in the

**Arson Suspect Free** 

and Phillips fired.

**Under \$500 Bond** DEKALB, Miss. — (ANP) — A 40-year old woman, under suspicious

of arson was freed last week after

and of \$500 was posted in her be-

the station using profaulty the results of which got him into an argument with Phillips. Naylor, Busby said, reached into his pocket,

half. The woman, Mrs. Ida Lee Rush was arrested on charges of attempt ed arson to a house here owned by the Colored Teachers Association and occupied by a 45-year-old man The arson attempt reportedly was

Little damage was done to the shooting by county prosecuting attorney Paul Busby said.

Busby said that Naylor came to Hapton, was not injured. house by the blaze and the man that occupied the house Thirsty

the result of lealousy over a man,

## NEW STATE TO PROTECT ITS NEW INDEPENDENCE

BY WILLIAM THEIS

ACCRA, Gold Coast -- (INS) - Gold Coast-Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah told Vice President Richard M. Nixon Mondaythat the new state of Ghana can "never be neutral" in its foreign

Nkrumah said the new state will follow a "national" policy and never submit to foreign domination. The Vice President who has not

Britain's Gold Coast Colony becomes a sovereign member of the Commonwealth on Wednesday.

Nixon, who will represent the U. S. at the ceremonies, briefed temp American newsmen accompanying 97.6. him on his African goodwill tour on two meetings he had with the Prime Minister. Nixon said at the second meeting,

which lasted 35 minutes there was "frank cordial and complete exchange of views" on the future relations between Ghana and the United States.

He said the impact of "Ghana's

course on world affairs" also was

Nkrumah did not request U. S. ald for the Volta River project The Vice President said he told the Prime Minister of technical aid though modest, could have a great effect" in developing the new state Nkrumah explained Ghana must develop its foreign policy in a way that would best protect its new in-

Nixon also had a two-and-a-halfhour luncheon meeting with finance minister Gbedemah during which the Vice President chatted with Soviet Agriculture Minister I. A Benedictov who was seated three

recently visited the U.S had re-turned home with valuable informa-

been feeling up to par recently said he felt better Monday after a good

He received an antibiotic and his temperature dropped from 101 to

"I ate nothing yesterday" said the Vice President. "That's the way to lick this stuff" Nixon was welcomed to the Gold Coast Sunday by an estimat-

Although still suffering from inround of campaign-type handshak-

ing. \_\_\_\_\_ The Vice President and Mrs Nixon later turned the tables on newsmen covering this 22-day goodwill four by turning out at the Accra Airport to greet their plane

The newsmen were delayed in departing from Casablanca by engine failure and the Nixons arrived four hours before the press plane

On their eleven-hour flight the Vice President and his wife slept part of the time, but Nixon failed to recover from what he described as a "touch of the flue' which has bothered him on this trip.

# THE BLONDE

by KELLEY ROOS

Robinson said he accepted the

bought two quart cartons of feaming, cold tap beer. We didn't encounter the land-

"Yes," she said.

is lady. "And Miss Kroll?" Steve asked.

"We met last night,"

"I'm Steve Barton, This is my

"How do you do, Connie? We were just about to have some breakfast."

In the center of the large, somewhat barren room a gatelegged table had been set up. Two laces had been laid for a breakfast of tomato juice, sticky sweet rolls and tall glasses of milk. In

"What," Clara said, "is in the

tap beer." Steve put the bag on the table. "But if you haven't had

Mysfirst impression was that she was a slip of a girl, aged about eighteen. Then I saw past the wide, pleading eyes, the dainty, timid touch of lipstick, the halo of curly, silken hair. I saw the not curly silken hair. I saw the not curly silken hair. I saw the not curly silken hair. I saw the not consider the same were not study in the same were not sa tiny wrinkles, the infinite weari-ness in her face, and I felt very "Harriet

"Harriet." Clara said. "this is

"Friends of ours." "We'll have our breakfast,

Clara said, "while we chat. Drink your tomato juice, Harriet."

from the tap, just as it should be! Just like home! At home we never had anything that came I couldn't believe it. This tower of bubbling health and strength with the clear eyes could not thave been stumbling drunk last night. But she had been, and my admiration for her increased. No he would have put it there. I can happener ever dead treases on the sould have put it there. I can happener ever dead treases on the sould have put it there. I can happener ever dead treases on the sould have put it there. I can be sould have put it there. I can be sould have put it there.

By an odd twist, they are stay-ing on the first floor of the Am-bassador Hofel while a Russian "goodwill" mission is quartered on

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"Now, Mrs. Barton, if murder ers looked like murderers, seemed like murderers, acted like murderers, we could put them away before they murdered anyone. In fact, a murderer isn't a murderer until somebody knows he committed a murder. And that ap plies even to a charming fellow like your husband, Mrs. Barton.

I didn't detain him; I was glad to see him go.
"That man," I said, "has a rolls and tall glasses of milk. In the middle of the table stood a

in Manny's Bar and Grille. He

lady again, but we didn't need her. Steve had learned that our ladies lived on the second floor front. He tapped gently on that door. We stood waiting. Upstairs someplace, someone was playing scales on a clarinet. Steve tapped again, less gently this time. The

A stalwart, hearty looking woman in a blouse, tweed skirt and sensible shoes stood facing us. She was the goalle type. In fact, she could have been the old-er sister of a girl I played field hockey against back in 1946. We didn't score against her. And I was sure no one had ever scored against this woman in any game, including what is laughingly called the game of life.

"Mrs. Zeigler," Steve said.

"And Miss Kroll?" Steve asked.
"Is she in?"
"Yes, she is." Mrs. Zelgler was atudying Steve. "You look fa-She poured beer into the glass. "Mother was a great believer

I meeting this afternoon to the doorway. "Harriet and I meet four of us, all girls ... and we see if he's a murderer," I said to so many people, but so few of couldn't have been more shocked than when she left us to go off with Mr. Campbell. . .

> darts, drunk half a glass of beer Her eyes were already beginning to shine and her frailty was disappearing. She finished the glass quickly, then refilled it. Clara got

> "Truthfully, though," Harrlet said, "Mr. Campbell was quite a

pose you're wondering why we're

Steve asked, "You mean," "Frank's out of town?"

Steve, her voice almost a conspir-atorial whisper. "Very, very much so, indeed."

"Well!" Steve said, and it seemed to fit the occasion so perfectly, that he said it once more. "Well!" that he said it once more,

importance.

Monday: The end of the trail for Frank Stubbs. Con-

charming man. . . . "Harriet," Clara said, "you're really here. I never actually met Frank Stubbs but we have mu-"Beer. Sparkling fresh-drawn ap beer." Steve put the bag on the table. "But if you haven't had reakfast yet..."

"Harriet said gently, "One of the few truly gallant men of our time. He never lifted. breakfast yet..."

The bathroom door opened and Harriet Kroll drifted through it. calls me his little one. Little one,

"Harriet," Clara said.

"Oh, dear," Harriet said, "Now isn't that a shame."

"Yes!" Harriet

"Oh." Steve said. "United Nations."
"Oh," Steve said,
"Of the utmost

Fop secret."
"I understand."
"He can't even write to me,"

tinue Chapter 31 of "The

## NAACP Fund-Raising chairman-ship because the NAACP had given special talent for ruining a girl's defiant looking geranium. There weedding anniversary. What time is it?" defiant looking geranium. There were some uneasy appearing chairs, two day beds, neatly made, Integration Asked him moral assistance years In conclusion he said, the only "Almost ten." said Steve. thing the 16 million Negroes in America are asking is what is right By Dallas Democrats "Ten o'clock. You've got six "Yeah, Connie, Six hours to fully theirs under the U. S. Con-DALLAS, TEX. -(SNS)- A peti- ly bided to obtain state and national stitution. We must continue to fight collectively, not individually, as members of the NAACP." prove I'm not a murderer." "Steve," I said, "darling, let" thion bearing signature of the Dal- charters. las Young Democrats Clubs asking that local schools be integrated in presentes has approximately The organization which she reget going. He was introduced by Hulbert We took a cab to the corner of West Twenty-fifth and Ninth Avenue. Steve took time out to to a friend who is suddenly an "expensive" friend. September has been presented to the paid up members consisting of both Realizing that no one is perfect, we must all adjust our think-Also appearing on the program Dallas Board of Education. white and colored members. Miss Also presented along with the petition was a request that teachers and some student activities be inwere Rev. William Holmes buy Harriet Kroll and Mrs. Zeigpastor of Wheat Street church and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, presi-"We hope the Board will see the dent of Morehouse College

The family of Robert Henry

COMING SOON!

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Gideon Burrus, a soloist Bishop W. R. Wilkes presided. **Emperor Of Ethiopia** route on a national speaking tour as the national cludranan of the NAACP's 1957 Fund-Raising cam-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —
(ANP) — A check for \$10,000 for assistance to Hungarian refugees was presented to the United Nations on behalf of Emperor Haile Selassis of Ethiopia at a brief ceremony Friday in the office of Philippe de Sayness, under-secretary for eco-

Refugees was the Ethiopian delegation to the General Assembly.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley, director of the Southeastern region, read of plans made at the conference. Music was supplied by David Stills, Jr., an organist the Eber-nezer Baptist church choir, and

Gives \$10,000

nomic and social affairs. The check, which is to be pass-ed to the United Nations High Commissioner for handed to Mr. de Seynes, acting on behalf of the secretary-general by Ato Yilma Deressa, chairman of

lependence

Places away.

Nixon said Benedictor indicated the Soviet farm delegation which

Detective Lieutenant Bolling. "Do them develop into lasting friend-you think Steve could possibly be ships. Harriet's in the bathroom, bathing. Call me Clara.

wife, Connie.'

and one chest of drawers.

Connie and Steve Barton."
"Who?" Harriet asked.

The two ladies sat at the table Steve and I shared a day bed. Harriet lifted her tomato juice to her line, her little finger extended elegantly. But she put the juice down untasted. She peeked into the beer bag. She began to speak with a startling vivacity.

"How lovely! Yes, fresh-drawn

hangover ever dared trespass on still hear her saying that . . ."

night's sleep.

ed 10,000 "freedom" cheering resi-dents of soon-to-be Independent

finally landed.

"Oh, really? Well, come in, in the proper thing. She 7OU asked Steve to be at your come in!" She drew us through ned it into us girls. There were

Harriet had, in quick little

erself a clean glass and she was

"Am I? And you've spoken to me about it so often."

"Oh, yes. Prattling?" "I've heard so much about! Frank," Steve said. "I'm very anxious to meet him."

'Out of town! Did you hear that, Clara? My dear young man, I should say that yes, Frank is out of town." She leaned toward

whispered. Government business.

said Harriet. "His letters might: be traced.

Blonde Died Dancing."