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CANDIDATE - "Miss Jubilect" will be formally Odom-Barrett's Chapel and Miss Ward-Barpresented at the Show, "KING COTTON JUMPS rett's Chapel. SHARE" at Ellis Auditorium, Friday night, March 22, from a group of over 25 lovely candidates. are: Miss Mildred Hampton, Miss Ernize Taylor, Miss Doris Cowans, Miss Lois Hampton, MIss Billie Jones, Miss Natue Bowden, Miss Earline JoAnn Mayo, Miss Barbara Griffin, Miss Juliece White, Miss Gerthena Hobbs, Miss Marie Wilder, Odom and Miss Katie Ward. Miss Cowans— Miss Doris Tolbert, Miss Esther Hill, Miss Bonnie

Other candidates not included in the picture Some of the candidates are: (left to right)— Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Juanita Stokes, Miss B. T. W.; Miss Hampton—Hamilton; Miss Mayo West, Miss Lavetta Glover, Miss Bettye Johnson,
—St. Augsustine; Miss Griffin—B. T. W.; Miss and Miss Barbara Waters.

Twin City Ministers Alliance Holds Leadership Conference

The Twin City Minister's Alliance Church, Helena; Mrs. B. B. Hollis, sponsored a Baptist Leadership planist, New Hope, Helena; Mrs. Conference here February 27 — Eva Brandon, planist King Solomon Conference here February 27—— Eva Brandon, planist King Solomon March 1, for Ministers, Deacons, Women, Sunday School Workers, Training Union Workers, Young lams, Little Rock, Miss Gwendo-line Luster, Little Rock, Miss Gwendo-line Luster, Little Rock, Miss Gwendo-line Luster, Little Rock, Rev. H. S. Coleman, Missionary Arkansas, Val. Coleman, Missionary Arkansas,

Association: Rev. Wm. O. Lindsey, ing Bee will be held at North End pastor of the First Church Jones School, Tuesday, March 1, 8:00-F. Doro, Arguings: Pey Shieman Jones M. Collestants; have entered from Helena, Arkansas; Rev. 37 I. Bell. South Side, West Side, Elaine, Moderator of Bethlehem District
Association; Rev. T. R. Redmond,
Galillee Church, Helena, Arkansas;
Mrs. Wilma C. Campbell, pianist,
New Light Church, Helena; Mrs.
Loretta Jackson, Director of Music,
Eirst Church, Helena Arkansas;
Mrs. C. T. Cobb of Ecrept City. Mrs. Wilma C. Campbell, pianist, ceive an all expense paid trip to New Light Church, Helena; Mrs. visit Fort Smith, Arkansas with a Loretta Jackson, Director of Music, stop over in Hot Springs, Arkansas. First Church, Helena, Arkansas; Mrs. C. T. Cobb of Forrest City Mrs. Carrie Jones, Pianist Gailee

est percentage of workers attending.

Baptist State Convention, Little Rock and Dr. Clyde Hart, Director of Negro Work Department of Missions Little Rock, Arkansas.

Some of the program personalities of Negro Work Department of Missions Little Rock, Arkansas.

Greater P. L. M. and D. District The Phillips County Annual Spellassociation, Rev. Wm. O. Lindsey, ing Bee will be held at North End Dastor of the First, Church, Jones School, Tuesday, March 1, 8:00 P.

Longtime Missionary, Dr. Harry H. Jones Passes In Jackson

sion, Klay, Liberia.

of Jackson, northeast of the Fondren Community. In 1893, he entered Jackson College, which was then situated on the present site of Mill-saps College, to study the ministry. Soon after his graduation from Jackson College, he studied for the ministry in Chicago and lated sailed for Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa His is a one-man's story of a 50-year struggle against ignorance, poverty, disease and natural forces.

WASHINGTON — CINS

President Reddix of Jackson State College says "Dr. Jones went out to Africa alone, except for God and

Death came to Dr. Harry H. Jones stuck by him through the years. He distinguished missionary and an had no powerful mission board or 1898 graduate of Jackson State other organization behind his ef-Register of Jackson State College Wednesday, March 6, at 6:35 A. M. Dr. Jones, who had served continuously as a missionary to Africa for more than fifty years had been in failing health since his return to the States in 1953 and had been convalescing at the Jackson State College Health Center.

One of his greatest ambitions had been to return to Africa and spend his last days among the people he loved so well at Klay Industrial Mission. Klay Liberia.

other organization behind his efforts, the established the Klay Industrial Mission. Klay Liberia.

west Africa. For over thirty years, the Mission has been a self-supportation project where Dr. Jones has taught the people how to farm, how to escape disease, how to live better, and how to find their way to God. Although his work is small in comparison with other mission-lived so well at Klay Industrial Mission. Klay Liberia. God, can do for a great cause. Dr. Dr. Jones was born April 15, 1879. Africa represents, insofar as I can contributions to: find, the longest period of cont ous service as a missionary in the

Funeral services were held Monday March 11, at 3:00 P. M. in Dansby Hall Auditorium.

Lie Detector Wins

WASHINGTON — (INS)
Nate Zusman took his chance and "the machine beat him." to Africa alone, except for God and That was the way his attorney, a few devoted friends who have John Bronner, Friday summed up.

Mallory Knights Seek Help Of

The Maliroy Knights Welfare Or-ganization have been trying, without success, to obtain aid for a widow, Mrs. Maggie Wilkerson and her five children, who are very much in need for anything one can give them; food, clothing, fuel, emloyment for the mother, etc. These shildren especially are suffering gram to urge use of the Salk vac for the needs mentioned above because the mother cannot supply these needs.

We have set up a fund for this family; called the Mague Wilker-son Fund." Whatever we receive and at 7:30 P. M

and weeks.

According to a statement from C. J. Gaston, executive secretary of the Chamber classes will be held each Thursday night for a period of the which they will become eligible. In the meantime this family will have to survive somehow. And the only way to survive is an appeal to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public to come to their assistance.

If each of you who reads the article will give from and purse with the control of the chamber classes will be held each Thursday night for a period of time weeks and will be taught by members of the Memphis Sales Exceutives Club.

This club is composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the top flight sales executives of Memphis Sales filter the composed of the compose

a joy it will be to this family to fell like human beings again. We will be happy to accept whatever you can give. We need not remind you, as Christians, it is our Socred duty to God and our neighbors to help the unfortunates in our midst. We are sure you know God will not look upon us as Christians if we neglect our Christian responsibilities.

So we are appealing to you. The Public, to come to the ald of this

The Maggie Wilkerson Fun

Y. M. C. A. - Abe Scharf Branch 254 South Lauderdale Street Memphis. Tennessee

Zusman's failure to pass a lie detector test on his denial of charges that he help set up a callhouse madam in business Zusman, a Portland, Ore. night

the Senate probe of labor racketeer

The Committee urges all churches

to stress the Appeal and raise

Fund Drive Organized To Aid Bombed Montgomery Churches

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Negro Ministers of Montgomery, anxious to rebuild the churches and homes that were damaged from the bombings of last January 10, are organizing a National Campaign to raise money.

"Under the sponsorship of civic sive in one of the church parson

Nunder the sponsorship of civic minded clergymen, the group known as the Committee to Study and Plan Ald to the Bombed Churches and Homes has set its goal at \$100:000.

Two of the churches that were completely wrecked were without benefit of insurance coverage for rebuilding. The city's Fire Marshall condemned these buildings which congemned these oblidings which prohibits public meetings or use of any kind. One of the congregations has had to worship in the outdoors in spite of rain and cold. The other congregation has tempo-The other congregation has tempo-rary quarters in a private school

ages that the Pastor and family have had to move in with one of the members. Though it is insured the insurance company has not completed an adjustment for repairs to start on the building. "Even with insurance on some

of the hulldings complete coverage cannot be claimed. This means-additional funds must be supplied before work can begin," said the Rev. Harold A. L. Clement Secretary-Director of the Campaign. This is a factor that makes the

Appeal necessary at this time. The elected as Dallas County Tax ColAppeal is made to Americans of lector in 1867 and a Councilman of
good will who have faith in the Selma in 1869. He served in Conary quarters in a pitting struggle of democracy. Donors are gress on the Republican ticket bestruction has been so extenurged to make their contributions from 1871 - 1873.

on tributions on the 3rd Sunday of this month which will be de-signated as National Appeal Day. "That day is the birthday anniversary of Benjamin Sterling Turner, a member of the 2nd U. S Congress from Alabama," Clement said Turner was born near Weldon in Halifax County North

Carolina, March 17 1825. He was brought to Alabama in 1830 and secretly received a meager education. In spite of his obscure background, he became a prospercus merchant and a respected citizen in Dallas County, Endowed with qualities of leadership, he was with qualities of leadership, he was

Memphis Public To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Public:

c-o The Mallory Knights Welfare Organization

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LIBERIA'S PRES. TUBMAN RESTATES U.S. FRIENDSHP

National Medical Group Pres. Urges Salk Shots Now

helping the March of Dimes to linish the lob of defeating pollo." stated Dr. T. R. M. Howard, pre-sident of the National Medical As-sociation. "At the mid-winter meeting of the NMA's executive commiting of the NMA's executive commit-tee of the Board of Trustees, the physicians expressed their willing-ness to participate in a national pro-gram to vaccinate the 58 million people, under forty years of age who have not yet received any vac-cine protection."

The program is part of an effort by medical and health authorities, and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to encourage widespread vaccination before the 1957 polio season.

"The 5,000 members of the National Medical Association "Dr. Howard said, "are urging all people to get their Salk polio vaccine in the offices of their physicians, Some 51,000,000 adults and children al-ready have started the recommended three shot series."

Mass inoculation of unprotected groups, on a voluntary basis, is being organized by local citizens groups in many areas. Various of-ganizations industry, commerce, school officials and governmental units—federal, state county and city—have joined in the Spring pro-

Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor Sales Clinic

If each of you who reads this article will give from your hearts and purse what you can; think what a joy it will be to this family to fell like human beings again. We Gaston at JA. 7-0457.

Public Wants Too Much Medic Says

LOUISVILLE, Ky., - (INS) -The vice chairman of the American Medical Association's counci on rural health warned Friday that the public is demanding too many benefits which do not belong in health insurance policies. . ,

Dr. Carll (CQ) S. Mundy of Toledo, O., told the 12th national conference on rural health in Louisone reason for the rising cost of such insurance. ville that this "dangerous trend" is

The AMA leader said that public demand has resulted in the in-clusion in policies of many items that are not traditionally "insurable" under the basic laws of in surance operation and that it has asked for them "regardless of the increase in costs."

Dr. Ferrer of TSU In Tulane Bulletin HOUSTON TEXAS - The Febru

ary 1957 issue of The South Cen-tral Bulletin published in Ner Orleans by Tulane University has an abstract of the paper read by Dr. Jose Ferrer-Canales during the last meetings of the South-Central Modern Language Association held at Tulane on November 2-3, 1956.

The title of the study written by the Texas Southern University Associate Professor is Gonzalez Prade and Dario. "The author affirms; says the Bulletin, "that Peruvian church. Mid-Week prayer service is a herald of the Modernista Movement and that, like Ruben Dario the Nicaraguan creator of beauty. he uses a modernista vocabulary The Greek themes and mythology are found in these poets. Both are also moved by the same metaphy-sical question Adonde vamos?--where do we go after death? Certainly, verses and rhythmic combinations in Gonzalez Prada nouced some of the characteristics

t a Negro scholar has read a paper people."
before this 14 year old association.] Dr. Anis attributed the survival



TENNESSEE'S NEW CITIZEN - Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman, assistant to Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City, shows her certificate of "Honorary Citizenship" and gold key to the city of Nashville to a Tennessee State University student, while two others look on De Hedgeman was made honorary citizen of the Volunfamily, salled the Master we receive The Memphis Negro Chamber of the Volunfrom the generosity of the public cheart will go into this fund for the family's support. As of this writing, the family is two months in

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Noshville schools jointly — Tennessee State. Fisk, and Meharry namic speaker was religious emphasis week leader for three Nashville schools jointly — Tennessee State, Fisk, and Meharry Medical College. — (Clanton III Photo)

VBI's Atty. Estes Wins Reenstatement Case Here

CLEAVE SHEARS IS RESTORED WITH PAY

Cleave E. Shears of 329 Ayers, a Mallory Air Force Depot em-ployee, who was discharged from his job after he allegedly will-fully left his duties, slept fon the job, and created a fire hazard," was reinstated to his job following a recent hearing here at Kennedy VA Hospital before a hearing examiner of the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region of the U. S. Civil Scr-

vice Commission.

Shears, a member of the Veterans Benefit, life, was represented by Atty J. F. Estes, founder, prestdent and general counsellor of VBI and was restored to his formers position with his pay retroective. to the date of his discharge



James H. Dacus a building fore-man, reported finding Shears sleeping in a crate pallet in Tent 42 Section B-Open Area, and "creating a fire hazard by using cartons and kimpack for a bed' on last Oct. 8 In November 16 was recommend-

C. Shears ed that Shears be

At the appeal hearing, Shears did not deny using the pallet to lie en, but claimed he became dizzy from the exhaust fumes of a fork lift he was operating and went to the crate pallet to shake his dizzi-

Lorenzo Jackson, a Mallory packer who worked along side Shears, confirmed Shears' testi-

At the conclusion of the hearing, the civil service agency ruled, "It has been found that to the meager degree to which substantlated, the charge against the apellant (Shears) did not justify removal action. Therethis appellant's removal was unwarranted and the action of the appellant (Shears) did not ing him is not sustained."

Shears, a veteron of the Korean conflict having served with the Army from Nov. 21, 1950 thru July 20, 1956, is married and the father of nine children

Alan Washington, of the 5th Civil Service Region, conducted the licaring. Estes cited the Shears' appeal that as one of the many services

rendered by VBI to its members. Since its inception less than two discharged from government ser- years ago VEI has gained a mem-vice with loss of all retirement bership of 3,000 and purchased a vice with loss of all retirement bership of 3,000 and purchased a benefits. On Dec. 23, Shears was headquarters building at 260 Vance.

Africans Happy Over Ghana, Professor Says

ALNCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa.—

"Africans are particularly happy about the new state of Ghana for it is significant of things to come for all of Africa" Dr. Ibrahim Anis, ambassador from the Sudan told students, faculty members, and University guests at the Ghana Independence Day ceremonics held on the campus March 6.

Pointing out that Ghana had a civilization long before England and somalia.

civilization long before England came into existence the Sudanese ambassador emphasized the fact that present independence came after a long battle for freedom.
"The pendulum that swung from

the Sudan to Tunisia and Morocindectrisis on the characteristics of the Modernism."

Mill be problems but they will be Remarks were given by George D. Lamont, deputy director Office

Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Somali-land saluted the new nation. A representative of the International Students, Association and an American student also saluted Ghana.

Music was furnished by the Oxford Area High School Band and by Professor Orrin C. Suthern at the organ.

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Tells Nixon His Country Refuses Aid From Russia

BY WILLIAM THEIS

MONROVIA, Liberia — (INS) — President William Tubman reaffirmed Liberia's friendship for the United States Saturday in

of final meeting with visiting Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, who is battling his second cost more than \$400,000.

attack of the flu in the past week.

Nixon's visit, the cigar-puffing was scheduled to depart by air force plane for Entebbe, Uganda, at about tremendously" relations between the 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EST). A new en- U. S. and Liberia. gine was flown in to replace one that Tubman was chil

had failed following the Vice President's arrival in Liberia.

Tubman told Nixon and the reporters accompanying him on his goodwill tour of Africa that Liberia goodwill tour of Africa that Liberia has turned down Communist. Po- an African federation as 'at least land's offer to send an economic as remote as the probability of a team to Liberia to help develop terr he said is "most remote."

Tubman told reporters that Liberia is behind Chana in development because Liberia had to start Kremlin invitation to visit Moscow this year. He said Russia has not followed up its 1955 general offer of aid but recently re-extended the invitation to Moscow.

Tubman was chilly to an idea advanced by Nixon's previous host. Prime Minister Kwame Nkumah of the new state of Chana.

He described Nkrumah's idea o

invitation to Moscow.

The Liberian Legislature, Tubman said, probably would not approve another presidential visit to
Europe this year because last year's

thinks have said is a semi-dictatorship. He said the 1955 elections were
free and the opposition party, the
independent true whigs, had a free
hand.

Policeman, Local Atty. Argue Traffic Case Here 🛰

ATTY. JAMES F. ESTES CHARGES LOCAL OFF-DUTY FOLICEMAN WITH BEING UNDER THE INFLUENCE; TRAFFIC VIOLATION SWORN AGAINST ESTES; JUDGE DISMISSES CASE BY ALYSON E. WISE

Prominent Total Attorny James F: Estes, charged with violation of a traffic ordinance by an off-duty police officer, was freed of charges during a hearing Friday morning before Acting Judge Freeman Marr. R. F. Houpt off-duty member of the Memphis police force was the complaintant in the case which according to testimony occurred Thursday afternoon at approxi-

mately 3:25 p. m.

Houpt the prosecuting witness, said that he was proceeding north-bound on Lauderdale when the traffic light at Beale changed to

REPEATS PERFORMANCE:

The officer went on to say that at the traffic light located at the interection of Lauderdale and the interection of Lauderdale and staff member of the Memphis world attorney Estes had the following to say concerning the traffic charge:

"I was proceeding north on

he got out and walked back to my car, so I got out too."

"I told him you could get Leo-a ticket for pulling a stant like that," Houpt further stated. HoAKE sald, "Who in the hell are you?" LEX I told him I was a police office a cer. He sald, "Well, I am a lawer and we'll just see about that?"

Union and started trying to flag down cars. "I went and called po-lice headquarters." Officers B. G. Hinson G. R. Moole and Lt. J. E. Chennault answered Hinson and Moole said

that Estes showed an impertinent and dominatig attitude about their investigation and insisted that Houpt was drunk.

CHARGED WITH

DISCRDERLY CONDUCT

Estes was charged with disorderly conduct and blocking conduct. traffic light at Beale changed to green. The man driving the car in front of him (Estes) "sat almost thru the green light," then drove off at a five mile rate, the officer stated.

charge:
"I was proceeding north on

FIVE STATES BOLSTER SEGREGATION LAWS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., - Five state of state pro-segregation laws adopt Southern School News.

legislation botstering School systems Southern School News reported today.

Meanwhile federal courts in Kentucky and Virginia have cordered the desegregation of six additional

ed here by a board of southern newspaper editors and educators.

The paper also reported a stepup in legal activity during the current school year with at least 35
Iation aimed at strengthening new cases and 45 decisions involvinvolved the school segregation-desegschool segregation laws. In Ten-nessee and Texas resolutions re-asserting principles of states rights were approved but in neither case was a statement of "interposition" used. Additional, Georgia's legislature passed a resolution calling for "impeachment" of six U. S. Supreme Court justices. This brings to 120 the number

legislatures meeting this year have ed since the Supreme Court de-added more than a dozen laws to cision of 1954 against public school legislation bolstering segregated segregation said Southern School The new districts ordered desegregated are Norfolk and Newport News in Virginia and Hopkins, Scott, Union and Webster countles

in Kentucky. There are now 673 desegregated school districts and approximately 3,100 segregated ones Southern School News a non-partisan monthly paper, is publish-ed here by a board of southern states, the publication said. in the 1/7 southern and border

ing the school segregation-deseg-regation controversy. A state-bystate summary of major developments follows. ALABAMA—A University of Alabama spokesman told Southern

bama spokesman told Southern School News after reports of an exodus of "shocked and shamed"

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Leadership Training School Slated At Bloomfield Bapt.

A Leadership Training School C. Holmes; The Work of the Child-will be conducted at the Bloom- ren's Division Mrs. B. D. Robin-

school's dean, the following courses school's dean, the following courses taught: Understanding our Pupil, Mrs. Helen Matthews; Choral Directing Technique, Mr. Terrell; Christian Evangelism; the Rev. W.

and daptiss Church 123 S. Parkson; The Youth Fellowship, Mrs. W. the Rev. L. S. Biles, minister, beginning Monday March 18 thru March 22.

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The Work of the Ushers, R. M. Washington.

BY HARRINE COLLIER



GUIDIANCE PERIOD: "YOUR PLACE IN THE COM-

The above was the topic of the cuidinger period last Friday. Clas-

the twelth discussed the different point of 'views' casted on this: subject by their members.
The organization of a Junior Civic League in the Douglass was Frought up in the 12-1 discussion.

Students gave their views on how the civic leasue would or could help, nike a better community in its self and for the inhabitants. Members from the state visiting committee sat in on the discussion of each class:
SPANISH CLASSES PREPARING

FOR PAN-AMERICAN WEEK The Spanish Classes one and two under the direction of Miss Geraldine Anderson are preparing for their Pan-American program in

Preparations being made center around the customs, dances, et cetra of our South-of-the-border neighbors. The Lord's Prayer, Pledge to the flag. American and other selections will be said or sung in Spanish and translated into English. SENIOR AND JUNIOR GIRLS BAT LE ON THE HARDWOOD IN VOL EY-BALL

Last Friday at Activity Period the Junior and senior girls met and played a very pleasant game of volley ball. This was quite pleasing to the seniors, because this was the first time they had won. The score was 16-12 and the teams consisted of the following: Juniors Bobbie Pool, Geraldine Gray, The-resa Hayes, Natalie Graft, Virgin ia Owens, Clara Brown, Bobbie Lee and Ruby Madison. The seniors were: Dorothy McCright, Claudia Ivy, Doris Willis, Dorothy Ford, Pearline Hunter, Betty Miller, and Inez Hopson. Alberta Nibley, a senior was the referee.

SENIOR CLASS DANCE SCEH-DULED FOR MARCH 20

The seniors of Douglass will intodace Spring with the second and ast dance of the school year: "A rejude to Spring". March 20, at Curries Club Tropicana. Be there but first get your tickets and save a quarfer. One dollar in advance

and one dollar and a quarter at the door Tickets from any Douglass senior

STAR DOUGLASSITE

Douglassite, Miss o rothy Mc-Cright, the 17ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Tommie BeLoch of 1597 Orr Street Dorothy is a sen or at Douglass; a

member of the 12 homeroom class where she is the assistant secre-

Miss D. McCright school activities such as; D. O. D. S. Pep Squad, Li brary Club, Y-Teen Club, N. H. A. and Senior Girls' Dancing Class. In religious life, Dorothy is a mem

ber of St. Paul M. B. Church, where she is directress for the Junior Choir. Rev. J. E. Ferguson is the pastor

She plans to attend the Chicago School of Nursing after graduation and has been working on a scho-

Millard Winters of Hamilton is it

and I definitely mean it.
TEN TOP PERSONALITIES A.

MONG THE FELLOWS

1. George Hudson (Douglass): 2. - Milton Clark (Melrose). 3. Fred Thompson (St. Augustine)

4. Alvorn Richmond (Douglass) Sullivan Young (St. Augustine).
Maurice Parrish (Douglass).

John Byas (St. Augustine). 9. Frank Geralds (Hamilton).

10. Gerald Moore (Melrose).
TEN TOP PERSONALITIES A. MONG THE MAIDENS

1. Natalie Craft (Douglass).
2. Greta Bradfield (St. Augustine).

Anesta Ware (St. Augustine) Faye Davis (Melrose). 5. Earlene White (Manassas):

7. Carlene Moore (St. Augus-

8. Racine Wilkerson (Manassas).
9. Claudia Ivy (Douglass).
10. Johnny Baptist (Manassas).



H: A. S ANNUAL SWEET-HEARTS BALL TAKES SOCIAL

The Annual N. H. A.'s Sweethearts Ball was one of the gayest and one of the most magnificent events held this Wear. It was highlighted by a sweetheart representing each club on

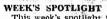
the campus.

The clubs and their sweethearts

were:
(N. H. A.) William Phillips, (Tri-Hi-Y) Bobby Dillard (A. V. A.) Lou ise Arbett, (Library Staff, Albert Wilson, (Pep. Squard) Liverta Glov er, (Zo-Zo Club) Virgener Oliver, (Glee Club) Dora Cursy, (F. B. L. A.) Dorothy Doxey (Photo Club) Syble Manns, (Dramatic Club) venuolyn Glover. (Boys-C Club Thomas Peoples.

Some of the guys and dolls seen at this gala event were James "Bo Young, James Bowen, Lillie B. Perkins, Charles Banks, Sam Woods, Sylvester Woods, Roscoe Jordan, Harold Julian, Maurice Hurt, George McNell. Robert McCruther, Gwendolyn Clark, Charlene Roulett, Anette Johnson, Barbara Bailey, William Pruitt, William Taylor Eddle Willis, Charity Jeffers, yours truly, and many others which for lack of space could not be printed.

The N. H. A wishes to thank every club that participated in this event, for it was your cooperation that EDDIE MEADOWS TAKES THIS



This week's spotlight falls on Eddie Meadows, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meadows who resides at 1545 Ethlyn. Mr. Meadows is

a junior at Mel rose and is very active in various cludes: The Sen lor Band (trum pe player), the

E. MEADOWS danc Presbuterian

Zo-Zo Club the Knights of Melrose, and the Es-In religious life. is a member of the Parkway Gar Church.

After graduation, Eddie plans to attend Tennessec State College and become a mu sician: His hobries arc, collect-ing the lastest rock and roll re-

cords and baseball. At present Eddic is going with ton Miss Buth Reeves, and finds

G DAVIS

it to be just great Mr. Eddic Meadows, our spotlight

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2 MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, March 13, 1957 Autress Russell Post Plans 39th Anniversary Program Saturday Night

According to an announcement by Grover C. Burson, commander of Autress Russell Post 27 of the Amer-ican Legion, the post will celebrate the 39th anniversary of the Legion Saturday night in the Foote Homes

. All members of the post and the post auxiliary are urged to attend. There will be no admission fee.
Veterans who are non Legion
members are invited to attend the
fete and are urged to join the post. Dues are \$5.50.

for the week. SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

1. Name-George Davis Sport-Basketball Position -Guard

Classification - Junior Outlook - Great Average Points Per Game - 10 7. Features - Fast Driver, Good

8. Best Shot - Jump Shot 9. School - Melrose 10. Ambition - Professional Ball

DAVID HUGHES TAKES NO. 1 PO

SITION David Hughes Jack Armour Willie Rounds Steve Harden

James "Rudy" Bowen Milton Clark McKlinney Sawyer Wallace Harris

9. Bobby Dillard 10. William Phillips JAUWICE TUCKER SNARES NO. 1 POSITION IN RECENT TOP TEN RATINGS

Juawice Tucker Anita Vanpelt Norman Tappan Catherine Coger

June McKlssic Frances Ingram Juanita Harris

8. Mary Alice White. 9. Faye Davis 10. Earlene La Grone COUPLE OF THE WEEK

ANDREW WASHINGTON A N D isfy and captivate MARIE HIGGINGS them. This club Our couple of the week here at Melrose is Mr. Andrew Washington has been organized since October and Miss Marie Higgings. They have been going steady now for The officers and members are as follows: President Walter Robinson, vice, Nathaniel about a year Miss Marie quotes that going steady is just what you hake of it; it is

watter Edonbson, vice, Nathable!

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tore if you go keeming the same as to the same as the same make of it; not as hard some beople pro-cliam it to be; Andrew, better known as Bang says to go steady is the saws is the same as to go to the grocery you'll art, James Curry, and Geo. White but if These young men have chosen straight make it, but it These young men have chosen you stop and talk for their sweethearts two vivacious

to every, friend you neet, you probably will nev-er make it.

debonair young ladies, Miss Von-tendia Tennoine and yours truly.
Miss Tennoine is a Scnior of the big "H" and yours truly is a Junior. So. hats off to Marie Higgings our couple of the Washington week-

LOVE BANDITS William Phillips, Eddie Meadows, Jack Armour, George Davis, Albert Wilson, David Hughes, McKinney Sawyer and Andrew Washington. TRIANGLE OF THE WEEK

EMMA STEEL AND CHARLES BANKS AND SANDRA BRAS-TEN TOP CHICKS

AROUND TOWN JUAWICE TUCKER GRABS TI-TLE AS THE NO. 1 CHICK A-ROUND TOWN

1. Juawice Tucker (Melrose) 2. Anita Vanpelt (Melrose).

3 Doris Greene (St. A.) Earlene LaGrone (Melrose)

Martha Owens (B. T. W.) 6. Marshia Caldwell (B. T. W.)
7. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton). 8. Patricit Walker (Douglass)

Janice Day (Manassas).

POSITION

1. Milton Clark (Melrose) Willie Rounds (Melmse)

Quinton Giles (B. T. W. Tommie Boule (Manassas) Robert Bowles (Manassas James Flemmings (Hamilton)

7 Andrew Washington (Melrose) 8. Robert "Rudy" Allen (Man-

9. Walter Grady (Hamilton). 10. Steve Harden (Melrose). CURRENT COUPLES

1. Eddie Meadows and Ruth Re-2. Billy Grady and Shirley La-

mar 3. James Westbrooks and Thirkeil Stovall (St. A.).

4. William George Hampton (B. T. W.). 5. Jackie Joy and Palmer Mosby (Manassus

ORANGE MOUND JUNIOR CIVIC TO SPONSOR DANCE AND JIT-TERBUG CONTEST The Orange Mound Junior Cicis

Club will present a dance and jitterbug contest Wednesday night, March 13 at the Flamingo Room. The best dancing couple will receive a portable radio. For more information contact any club member. The admission is half a stone SABRINETTS TO PRESENT

The Sabrinetts Social Club is pre-senting its Annual Ball at the gla mious Flamingo Room, April 22 The time is nine until; the admission is \$1.00. An after Easter Fashion Show will also be spon MEMPHIS COTTON MAKERS JUBILEE TO PRESENT 1957 SER-SION OF JUBILECT

The Memphis Cotton Makers Ju bilec is making ready to present the 1957 version of the Jubilect, March 22 at the spacious Elfis Auditorium. Theme "King Cotton Jumps Sharp." Tickets are 25 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door. You may purchase them from any Zo-Zo Chib member.



Hello there, an dhow are you doing on this windy March day, "Cool"? Well, I guess that's what's

"Cool"? Well, I guess that's what's happening. I hope you are wondering why I have not been talking with you lately? To keep from telling the awful truth I'll say this "An excuse is a hatchied up lie".

MISS SENIORETTS

The 'Senioretts'

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maxed their 'Miss

Benjorett con-test with the "Dinc & Dance Sweethearts Ball' at the Whip Drive-Inn Dur-ling the festivities

the daughter of Mrs. Arther Willis, who reside at 1064

SWEETHARTS BALL

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SEXON, WEST crowned MISSMES Alice Willis SENIORETT. Her attendants are

Misses Maggie Booker and Cather-ine Primous of (B. T.W.)

The TEENAGERS a boss tough Social Club, and when I say boss

HI-SCHOOL

BERTHA HOOKS

Walter Grady James Fleming Lorenzo Hubbard Gwindell Bradley

Millard Winters Richard Jones

10. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? LONELY HEARTS Girls Rose Griffin

Emma Talbert Beverly Bolden Hightower

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Boys
Howard Griffin Lester Lee Lavaughn Bridges

HOT WIRE

1. Nathaniel Nickles and Mary Jo. Taylor (St. Augustine) 2. Ruth Douglass and Charles Peeples (B. T. W.) 3. Marvie Clark and Henry Coop-

1. Earline White (Manassas) and Juawice Tpcker (Melrose) (Melrose) 4. Louis Gailey and Gloria High-

5. Mary Macklin and Calvin Boyce 6. Thomas Grady and Willie Mitchell 1 .

7. Maxine Shipp and James Ar-mour (Melrose) 8. Gloria Etta Gross and John Jones (St. Augustine) 9. Thercsa Gates and Eddic . 10. Millard Winters and Marion Hale. Parker

CREDIT SEEKERS

Say Lois Hampton are you still changing boyfriends every weck? Vontennia Tennoine what is it that you do to boys these days, they seem to be on a string which is tied to your finger? Meaning Mel-vin Brown, Robert Bolden, and the unknown Douglassite. You had bet-ter make up your mind before the string breaks from wear and weight Kermit Stepter you have enough girl friends to organize a basketball team of your own, with Bobbie Norman, Grace Auston (St. A.) Elma Eecta Turnstall, Rose Cooper, and a host of others. Watch out Kermit or the ball it's going to hit you and it wouldn't feel good either. Eugene Wilkins keep it cool because if you don't I know two young ladies who might melt on you, Edith Turner and Patricia Taylor. Ber-nice Hightower I cannot believe that you are as lonely a heart as you pretend to be. Corzell Smith
I see that there is a certain young lady out to Douglass who likes to say Hello to you, Shall I call her name or shall I be silent and let everybody wonder? Well folks, I'll talk to you later when there is more data. So long.

HELENA, ARK. NEWS

BY MAXINE BROWNLEE

STOP! LOOK and LISTEN! Their

sweethearts ball is to be on the 18th of this month which is this

coming Monday, at the fabulous flamingo Room, Admission \$1.00. From 9 to 1: Let's all go and pack

the house for this boss tough dance

Yours Truly Vontennia Tennoine

TOP TEN SURVEY

Emma Mhoon

Maxine Shipp

Corrine Turner

CHOIR TV APPEARANCE The J. B. Dailey Choir of the

10. Norman Tappan (Melrosc).

TOP TEN KATS AROUND TOWN
MILTON CLARK REGAINS NO. 1

POSITION

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TOP TEN KATS AROUND TOWN
MATCH 9. between 11 and 12

nett and Francett Chaney, Mary Len Wilson, Doris Ann Stringfellov Juanita Taylor, Myrna Stevenson Mamie Eubanks, Idella Branch Georgia Turner, Annie E. Woodley Barbara Britton Charles Goddy H. K. F. Spurgeon Taylor Conice Johnson Mrs. M. Ada M. Shields, Donald Beasley Morran. Donetta Evans, Henry James an TEACHERS' DAY FETE

Special



was paid to Mrs. Mattye M. Wood-ridge, principal of North End Schoo and founder of Na tional Teachers Day, by the faculty and student body for her achievements. Mrs. A M. P. Strong, prin cipal of R. R. Moton High School Marianna, Ark., speaker for the occasion, was pro sented by Dr. H.

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Woodridge M. Proffitt, Music was by the J. B. Dailey Choir Mrs. Woodridge vas presented a bouquet of flowers Special honored guests were our

COMING SOON!

Springtime Fascinations

- Featuring -

Breathtaking FASHIONS_inject your imagination with this display of Colorful Beauty

Time ___ Place ___ Date

TO BE ANNOUNCED

retired city tetachers. Badges were pinned on them for their many years of school work. Badges were also awarded Mrs. Ruby Ewing, Mrs. North End School made their first Beatrice Duncan and Mrs. Lessie Davis for their active services at North End School, Mr. R. L. Buchanan, principal of West Side School, West Helena, also received a badge. Mrs. Suc Ella Robinson kontact Gwen Glover (Melrose)

The program was sponsored by The Manassas Student Council, the fourth, fifth and sixth grade led by their dynamic president Robust (Plan). Rowless is sponsoring as classes under the supervision of their teachers: Mrs. A. Akins, Miss H. K. Funches, Miss M. Brownlee, Mrs. M. D. Wilkins and Mrs. B

Marian Anderson To Sing, LeMoyne

Currently on her annual coast- Bobbye to-coast tour of the United States fender. to-coast tour of the United States fender. Associate justices are under the direction of Impresario Thelma Huggins, Charles Moore Hurok, Marian Anderson, the Dorothy Jackson and Jacqueline great American contralto: will appear in concert at C. Authur Bruce Hall LeMoyne College in Memphis on March 28, under the sponsorship of Baptist Industrial College A maker of headlines for nearly

two decades, Miss Anderson was front-page news again a year ago as the first of her race ever to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Last fall the attention of the music world was focused on the publication of her autobiography, "MY LORD WHAT A MORNING! and its appearance in installments in The Woman's Home Companion.

Miss Anderson returned to the U.S. in November following a threemonths" tour of Europe which lucluded appearances in West Berlin for the U. S. State Department; In the last three years the artist has sung in Japan, Korea, Israel, North Africa and South America as well as in the U. S. and Canada. In Paris last spring her concerts were so crowded that the critics had to sit on the stairs. So great was the reception for her in Israel that in gratitude she established a scho-

It was in Europe that the contral ances and her many recordings on to first began a career unique in the RCA—Victor label.



RANDLE CONDUCTS DEVOTION

Devotion was conducted by the talented and jovial Edward Van

Randle, Others participating on

the program were: Houston An-twine Robert Gentry Margin Dog-

gett, Sam Parks, Robert Matthews,

Harold Phillips, Sylvester Ford Coaches, Johnnye Johnson and

PLAYERS
Student Council president Robert "Rip" Bowles recognized all other players that were seated in the front middle section of the

cil. Miss Myrie Miller of 11-5, made

EARLINE WHITE (MANASSAS)
AND JUANICE TUCKER
(MEI DOST)

2. Helen Tay-

3. Crystal Strong

4. Lois Hamp

(St. Augustine)

ton (Hamilton)

8. Stevelyn Trip-

lett (BTW)

rose) and K. C. Chandler (Hamil-

ended his brilliant prep league ca-reer, with a sweet 20 points in a 70-64 loss to Harold High. In the

opening rounds of the District Two Tournament played at Mount Pis-

Marvin has been a first string for

four consecutive years, serving as captain three of the four. During

his prep league career Doggett has racked up to 1272 points estab-

lishing a record here at Manassas

Mr. Doggett will truly be remem-bered as one of the best basket

ball players Manassas has ever

Marvin exemplifies the best, first

as a gentleman scholar, and an

March 13, 1957 at the beautiful Flamingo Room. The best dancing

couple will receive a portable radio

Admission \$.50. Time: 8 'til late

The Manassas Student Council.

bert "Rip" Bowles is sponsoring a "Sox Hop Platter Party" Thursday afternoon, March 14, 1954 in

the Manassas gym from 3 until 6

Admission \$.25. All the latest plat-

STUDENT COURT

Evander "Sneak" Ford has been elected Chief Justice of the Manassas Student Court, Larry Turner

is the prosecuting attorney and Bobbye Anderson is the public de-

SOCIAL CLUB RENDEVOUS

ZETUS SOCIAL CLUB

The Shelks are here again? Spon soring a 'Soci'al Club Rendevous

Currie's Club Tropicanna Every one is invited, Reserved tables for

The Zetus Social Club is spon-soring "Spring Time At Currie"

Club Tropicanna" Wednesday nigh

musical history. _Toscanini, hear

claimed: "The roof of my house is

too low for your voice!"
S. Hurok, hearing Miss Anderson

in Paris, persuaded her to return to the United States for her me-

One of the most celebrated of liv

ing artists, Miss Anderson has per-formed some 1,450 concerts before more than 5,000,000 persons. Mil-

morable New York reappearance.

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(MELROSE) TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE CITY WIDE

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HI-SCHOOL



PORT'S PROGRAM

The outstanding football and The Five Knights featuring Johnny asketball players presented their Lockard First live couples admitted program Thursday morning in the spacious and beautiful Cora P. Taylor auditorium. The fellows the door, \$125. ANTHOLOGY CONTEST that participated on the program were magnificent.

WINNERS The Manassas winners in the

The Manassas winners in the Poetry Anthology Contest were Kathleen Granger Odls Williams. Raymond Blakemore Edward "Van" Randle, Hollye Martin, John Smith, Birdle Davis, Robert Allen Ella Joyner (Special Mention). Raymond Lee, Dora Wells, Laverne Beavers. Thomas Counter Trazier. Beavers Thomas Cooper, Frazier McKinney and Dorothy Seaborn. We extend hardy congratulations these young people.

SPORTSMEN, 1956-1957

Qur hats are off to congratulate the boys who have participated in our sports activities this year. You have added something extra to the school and to our trophy case. We hope that success will follow you the years to come.

We would like to congratulate

auditorium. V. P. S. C. Johnnye
Wright served as emcee. The players really handled themselves,
speaking like old pros.

The program was under the
sponsorship of the Student Council Miss Marie Miller of 41.5 made you in the sportsmanship you have shown on the field, in the ring and on the hardwood. You have been more than good sportsmen, you have been gentlemen, and that's the backbone of sportsmanship, TRIBUTE TO THE SENIOR

NEWSETTE STAFF MEMBERS Our Newsette Staff is composed of mostly seniors who are striving to do a better job. The following students have contributed to the printing of our school paper. Miss Erline "Kitty" White is the as-sistant editor. Holding down the position of secretary is Miss Pearlie Smartest Girl" Owens. Shirlee Finnie has captivated the

5. Virginia Owens hearts of all with her class news (Douglass) and Bettye Cash has manned the school news.

Helen Echols and Joy Rhodes 6. Helen Echols (Manassas) 7. Norma Tap-pan (Meirose) have entertained you with the happenings in the society world. Aretha Shaffer Hollye Martin,

Clais White, and Marva Doggett have worked wonderfully in proof-9. Bettie Gillis (St. Augustine) 10. Wynonia Reddick (Hamilon) MARVIN DOGGETT SELECTED reading our paper. As you noticed our paper was almost errorless.
Robert Jamison has worked faith-TO ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM Manassas' All Memphis forward Marvin "Linzy" Doggett was unit fully as the business manager. Your circulator is Evander Ford. Mr. Finnie LaNeir, sophomore martin Linzy Doggett was universal animously selected for the All Tournament Team sponsored by a local weekly. The District Three Tournament was played at the Hamilton gymnasium, Other members are L. C. Gordon and John Gray (BTW) James Lee (Melver) (Chandler (Hamilton))

dependable typist.
As you branch out into a field of higher learning and new experien-ces, I hope the future holds only the best for you. - Larry Turner

HAS ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS THE NO. ONE CAT ON THE CAMPUS THIS WEEK 1. Melvin Cum-2. Willie Joe Alexander 3. James "Tuff"

MELVIN "JEWEL" CUMMINGS

4. Bobbye Hunt-5. Rebert Jami-Tommie Bouie 7. Ernest Lee 8. Rufus Car

M. Cummings penter

9. John "Ned" Weaver 10. Joseph Kirk
MISS CECIL PALM TAKES
THE NO. ONE POSITION
IN THE TTCRS CIVIC CLUB
The Orange Mound Junior Civic
Club is presenting "a dance and
jitterbug contest" Wednesday night Cecil Palm Hattle Smith

> Delois Tatum Alberta Woodland Jay Rhodes 8. Telitha Caviness 9. Betsy McMullen 10. Olivia Jefferson

Shirlee Finnie

Carolyn Purdy

president of the Operators Club. Nature Study Club and his homeroom (12-A, Mrs. Addie Jones advisor) a member of the Senior Choir and the Manassas Student

Rev. A. Hamlin, pastor.

Mr. Kirk has been an annua participant in the "Annual Show."

CURRENT COUPLES
James Greene and Martha
Owens (BTW) Geraldie Letcher and Roy Le

Racine Wilkerson

Arvester Hughes and Doris Allen Oretta Lovelace and Archie Sand-

Dorothy Brown and Johnny Hart Palmer Mosby and Jacqueline oy (Melrose)

Moore Robert "Man" Owens and Maxino Harvey

MISS LORRINE WILLIAMS
Miss Lorrine Williams captures
this week's spotlight. She is the daughter of Mrs Tannie Robinson of 980-B Delmar venue.

social life she is ice president of secretary of the Math Club, a member of the English Study

Miss L. Williams cas Chapter of the National Honor Society and a member of the Personettes Social Club.

Lorrine is a member of the Middle Baptist Church, Rev. A.

Hooks, pastor. graduating, she plans to attend Henderson Beauty College mainly because she plans to be-come a secretary or commerce

LIKES READING AND





WISH-BONE DRESSING

HAMPTON Va. — Hans Peter Kahn, chairman of the Art De-partment at Hampton Institute, will be one of the guest lecturers at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina Arts Festival, March 7-21 in Greens-Festival, March 122, in Greenshoro, N. C.
Speaking on "The University as Patron" on Wednesday, March 13, Mr. Kahn will also participate in a discussion of the exhibition "Panels Choice" on the following day. Among the other guest partici-pating in the Festival will be novelpating in the restival will be novel-ist, Nancy Hale; choreographer An-na Sokolon; poet Robert Brost, and literary critic, Monroe Speara, ALITY ALL ROLLED INTO ONE, IN THE PERSON OF JOSEPH "BOOBIE" KIRK Today's student of the week is the esteemed and talented Joseph Kirk, a senior at Manassas High School.

Mr. Kirk is very active around the Big "M". He is

Faculty Member

Guest Speaker At

Woman's College

Joseph Kirk Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirk, is a devout member of the Golden Leaf Baptist Church

Last year he played a leading role in the show and is looking forward to larger things this year. FIELD OF ELECTRONIC

After graduation he plans to enter the field of electronics. This

field has captured the hearts of a great deal of young men. Hats off to Mr. Joseph "Booble" Kirk. COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Joseph "Bocble" Kirk and Bettye Jean Cash

Grant Ward (St. Augustine) and

James Letcher and Peggy Brant

Evelyn Mitchell and Charle

TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT.

Club, Future Tea-chers of Ameri-ca (FTA) Manas-

Her hobbies are reading and dancing and her steady is Moses TALENT, BRAIN AND PERSON- Gunn.



Try WISH-BONE French Dressing, Took

A. K. A. Members get on the way their entrance. for thick annual play. Practice gets sfaried with Mr. Reginald Morris. Instructor of Art at LeMoyne Colleze Starring in the play are Mrs. Jewel Speight, leading lady, playing the role of Mrs. Carroll in the play "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." Other members of the cast are: Mr. O'Farrey Nelson as Jeoffrey Car-roll. Mrs. Althea Price, Clemence, the maid Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. Latham Miss Betty Johnson doing the role of Mrs. Cecily Harden ...Mr. Fred Garner as Mr. Dut-tic and ...Mrs. Juanita Arnold as

Mrs. Harriett Updyke ... Mrs. Juanita Turner is General Chairman of the 1957 Play ... Mrs. Mae Devenport is Chairman of the Production Committee: Other members of the committee are Mrs. Melba Briscoe, Mrs. Georgia Quinn and Mrs. Gertrude Davis Smith-

GERSOPPA DUKES GIVE COCK-

Gersoppa Dukes gave brilliant cocktail party honoring models in their Annual Affair Extraordian-aire Sunday evening of last week at the fabulously decorated home of Mrs. Carnelia Crenshaw The An nual Show will be given Ester Sun-

day evening at Club Ebony.

Models who enjoyed the hospitality of Gersoppa Dukes were: Bon nie West, Wljean McKinney, Claunie West, Wijean Wicking, dla Ivy, Willa Jones. Delores Sim-Lenora Steinuberg, Anita Naomi Gochett, Marion Jean Mitchell, Beverly Nevills, Ida Coleman, Bernice Lewis Lanetha Collins, Emily Payne, Helen Duncan, Odessa Dickens, Pauline Carrodine Odessa Dickens, Fauline Carrounts
Swayze, Margaret Nubia, Juanita
Aflen, Thelma Davidson, Evelyn,

Thelma Davidson, Evelyn Finnie, June Tucker, Frank Webber, Beverly Coleman, Bertha Dan-

young son, Antonio last Sunday with friends.
a lovely birthday party at lovely Dunlap home As usual Mrs. Benson Dunlap home As usual Mrs. Benson Dr. John Nelson, Peoria Dentist, went all out at the party giving was in town on business last week.

outs, horns and noise-makers upon

joy his 6th birthday were: Upsula Beaucham, Emmitt and Cary Woods, Peggie Anni Prater, Halven and Linday Johnson, Carol Thompson, Clarice and Sandra Hop son, Derrick and Debra Nell Brittenum, Bonnie, Reggie and Thomas cina Pippin; Jessie Ray and Baby. Turner, Cynentrad Tidith Hill, Dright and Maynard Montgomery, Patricia McClellan, Cathy Jean Williamson, Reola Santo, Donnie Nel-son, the Helms kids, Joan Richardson, Debra Davoe, Larry Hines, Ella Lee Savage, Oina Joyce Tay-lor and Anthony Barfield.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, INC., will celebrate the 19th Anniversary of Reverend Roy D. Morrison's pastorate...An apprecia-ntion day honoring Rev. Morrison for his great leadership will be held Sunday, March 17th at 3 P. M. with the Reverend B. L. Hooks, pastor of Middle Baptist Church as guest speaker.

The Anniversary for Reverend Morrison will be elimaxed Monday night, March 18 with a banquet at

MISS OPHELLIA WATSON AND MRS. MAGNOLIA BASS ENTER-TAIN

The sky must have been the limit when the lavishly attired ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority entertained local graduate members. Members are enthused over the approaching date for Gloria Lockerman, guest artist of their scho-larship Project, "Rhomania" Get

February meeting-

ed a Vocational Educational of the broth, sauce or gravy. MRS. ANN BENSON HONORS YOUNG SON WITH BIRTHDAY
PARTY

Senate of Tennessee at the house term. The two men were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. George West at their Gill Street home. Mrs. Hol of it will bear the U. S. Choice of the house at their Gill Street home. Mrs. Hol of it will bear the U. S. Choice of the house at their Gill Street home. Mrs. Hol of it will bear the U. S. Choice of the house at their Gill Street home. Mrs. Hol of it will bear the U. S. Choice of the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. West are life-long with bear the U. S. Choice of the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. West are life-long with bear the U. S. Choice of the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. George West at their Gill Street home. Mrs. Hol of it will bear the U. S. Choice of the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. George West at their Gill Street home. Mrs. Hol of it will bear the U. S. Choice of the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. George West at the House guest g

and Adelaide Ragiand.

Agnew is club president-founder

and Earline Hampton will narrate

Collins Chapel C.M.E.

Holds Fashion-Tea Fete

Mrs. Deanie B. Johnson is auxili-ary president, Mrs. Rosetta Clark

secretary and Mrs. Jane Lowe, trea-

St. John 3:5: Jesus answered and said Him verily, verily I say unto

thee, except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot

enter into the Kingdom of God. St

all nations and then shall the end

GALATTANS 1:8: But though We

are an angel from heaven, preach

any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto

said before, so say I now again.

STANBACK STANBACK Regainst any preparation you've ever used

let him be accused. As v

Bible Guidance

BY M. J. MULDROWS

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

The La Bonne Sols Social Club 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. Williams Ida Bell Watkins, Leola Mitchell, Juanita Burnette Evelyn Finnie, Louise Van Pelt, Claudia Iyy, Miss 1070²; Mickey Blackwell Thelma Davidson Bernice Lewis Martha Jean Steinberg as director According to Mrs. Steinberg, the show will provide "a welcome change" and give Memphians a chance to lose their "mid winter bries" by witnessing "the best show ever presented in the big "M'."

"Each scene will be alive, differ ext and full of artistic color and imagination ... there is one scene where Ann Mitchell will be transformed from a poor uninteresting glrl to a captivating vivacious 'fox' right on the stage," Mrs. Steinberg

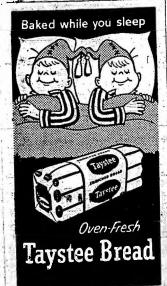
The ten holders of the lucky numbers will be given an opportunity to guess the price of an outfit modeled by Miss Denise Rochelle designed by Polly Caradine. A handsome prize goes to the winner.

Other models are: Odessa Dickeris, Margaret Nubia, O. W. Sea-wood, Willia James Louise Dowdy, Mabel Winfry Juanita Jordan, Cle-man Crawford, Evelyn Lynton, Bill

I. C. Railroad Ladies To Meet Friday Night

The I. C. Railroad Ladies Social Club will meet Friday night, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Georgia McNeal, 297 Leclerc, at which time cub officers will, be installed.

The club's last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Beulah Sanifer, 1487 nome of Mrs. Bewan Sanier, 1487 Kansas. Mrs. Irma Varnado, is club president, Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary, Mrs. Della Sanders, chap-lain, and Mrs. Ida White Martin,



Les Cheres Amis Bridge Party Kiddles who helped "Tony" en Saturday evening. The first prize, a \$25.00 War Bond, went to Mrs. A. L. Plaxico, Sr., second prize went to Mr. T. J. Johnson; third prize. Mrs. A. L. Plaxico, Jr.; Fourth prize, Mr. Walter Flowers, Jr., and a fifth prize went to Mrs. T. J. Johnson. stas a ltvemendous su Mr. Oscar Simpkins, Chairman was assisted by Mr. B. G. Olive and Dr. C Ching-Mrs. Annie Perri and Mrs. Eloise Flowers were co-

> Chickens, Choice Beef Plentiful In Local Markets

> > Retail food markets in Memphis and the Mid-South, according to Leo W. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division, are expected to have greater than usual supplies of hens and stewing chickens durof hens and stewing entertains and ing March because of the heavy culling of laying flocks. They offer the modern homemaker a chance to try matching her grandmother's skill for such tempting dishes as "smothered" chicken and chicken with dumplings. with dumplings.

> > Southern food markets most like ly will feature stewing chickens as hens or heavy hens. Also, they may be frozen or fresh-chilled birds; and either whole or cut in the familiar

Serving pieces, Smith said .

The chief value of the stewing chicken from a culinary standpoint ber, Beverly Coleman, Bertha Daniels, Norman Quinn, Mardine King,
Maxine McCain, and Rolena Mitchell. Mrs. Cornelis Crenshaw is
Coordinator and Commentator of
the show.

REVEREND W. A. ALEXANDER,
pastor of St. Andres Presbyterian
Church of Ashville and MR. GEO.
HOLLIDAY a committee attendthe show.

grade mark, says Smith.

The main-reason for a heavy supply of Choice-grade beef is that the marketing of grain-fed cattle, principally in the corn belt, is continuing on a saccorally large scale. The ing on a seasonally large scale. The cattle on feed early this year was a new record-high number of 6.1 million head — 4 per cent above the number on feed the same time a year ago.

It's easy for homemakers to identify the U. S. Choice and the other U. S. beef grade marks on retail cuts of beef, which indicate the quality of the meat. The grade marks are stamped with a harmless purple color on the side of the beef cut and are in the form of a shield. Inside of the shield appear the let ters USDA an othe name of the Technically Forces The Toppers Men's Social Club the models. Mrs. Delois

There are eight U. S. official quality grades for beef — Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, Util-ity, Cutter, and Canner. The first six are the ones that may be found in retail food stores. Beef graded cutter and canner is used in making processed meat products, and is rarely sold as cuts in retail stores.



of God is not meat and drink but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. Psalms 103:19: Summit, Mo., will address the Unity The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens and his Kingdom ruleth over all. Mrs. Montee Falls, a licensed Unity-minister, is director of the local Unity group. The public is

Ladies Community Club Slates Midweek Meeting

The Ladies Community Club of

ander's daughter, served as hostes with Mrs. Georgia Curtis thanking her in the club's behalf. Mrs. L. A. Story installed the

club officers.

A previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Adams. Mrs.

Rosa Lee thanked the hostess.
Other club officers are: Mrs. L.
B. Hawkins, secretary; Mrs. A. C.
Crawford, chaplain and Mrs. K. W.
Green, reporter.



models slated to appear at the Sprjing Fashion Show, sponsored by the La Boone Sois Social Juanita Burnett, Bill Williams and Ida Bell Wat-Club, Sunday night, March 17, 8:30 p.m. at the kins. (see story this issue).

IN FASHION SHOW SUNDAY - Among the | Flamingo Room, will be (left to right) Leola Mitchell, Martha Jean Steinberg, show director;



DEEJAY AL BENSON FETED HERE - Popular Chicago deejay Al Benson of station WGNS, was feted at a luncheon recently at Tony's by the Luke J. Weathers and Associates public relations firm and the J. Strickland Company, makers of Royal Crown hairdressing, one of Benson's spon-

Above are (left to right) J. R. Stewart, Strickland's advertising manager; Luke J. Weathers, son, Mr. Benson; Mrs. Washing account executive; Mrs. June Rollins, sales pro-

motion; Benson, Mrs. Nurcelia Washington, sales promotion; Larry Asby, assistant advertising manager, and J. M. Kennard, sales manager

Below are others who attended the luncheon left to right) Mrs. Vivian Grafton Ford, Tri-State Defender; W. C. Weathers, Memphis World; C. Perinchief, account executive; Atty. Russell Sugarman; Mrs. Rollins, Blair T. Hunt Mrs, Benson, Mr. Benson; Mrs. Washington and Mr.

Change of Club Name EL SALVA CLLUB

A technicality has forced the "North Memphis Thrift Club" to change its name to the "El Salva" Club. The El Salva, led by Mrs. Clara Coe, discovered that there was another "North Memphis Thrift artistical and the salva another "North Memphis Thrift artistical and the salva another "North Memphis Thrift artistence".

was another "North Memphis Three Club" already in existence.
The error was noted when the treasurer of the first No. Memphis Thrift Club deposited money in the same account of the second No. Memphis Thrift Club, When the treasurer of the second No. Memphis Thrift Club, went to deposit phis Thrift Club went to deposit some more money (They patronize the same bank), she noticed that she had more money on her ac-count than her club had put in the bank. However, the two clubs col-laborated to iron out the mistake.

So, the members of the El Salva Club met Friday night at the lavish home of Mrs. Willie Mae Har ris, 1227 Nicholas, and ridded them selves of the name, "North Mem-phis Thrift Club." Old business, of course, as well as new business was discussed with the president, Mrs. Clara Coe presiding, Installation of officers was postponed un til next Friday when the club will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. James Anna Moore, 597 Plum Avenue, with Mrs. Arnelle German acting as hostess. Two new mem bers were inducted into the club in the persons of Mrs. Mary Ford

and Mr. James Robinson. Attending Friday night's meet ing were Mrs. Clara Coe, president; Mrs. Ada Greer, vice-president; Mrs. Jamie Dellon, secretary; Mrs. James Anna Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Smith, chairman of the Social Committee, Mrs. E. Collins, Mr. Clarence Collins, Mrs. Willie Harris, Mrs. Zora Lockett, Mrs. Lula Williams,



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fus M. Jones Many times we have seen radiant personalities and only wondered what the great secret of that life was. How radiant is your life? Does it sparkle with that in-ward beauty so that outward manifestations of it attest to it? How much progress has your soul made? Club Reports Freedom Do you want to have a radiant personality if you do not have it? If so, you do not need to have attained purity of heart and meek-ness and successful peace-making be fore reading Christ's Beatitudes. Ba con said: 'Reading maketh a full man," and perhaps reading about the Radiant Life may to some de-gree dispel the enveloping gloom and increase the radiance, which just now is very much needed as a quality of life. In this book you

North Memphis Thrift Fund Contributions

A contribution to the NAACP Freedom Fund rally held recently at Mason Temple with Jackson Robhome of Mrs. Opal Kirkendoll, 248

be present as the club's constitution and by laws will be read for the benefit of new members.

Mrs. Hattie Hostom is president, Mrs. Annie J. Ryan, secretary; Miss

Swingler Resigns As

L. O. Swingler, veteran newsman who last year left the newspaper field to succeed Chris Roulanc as executive secretary of the Ab Scharff branch YMOA, last week-end announced his resignation from the 'Y' post to return to newspaper

WASHINGTON SMASHES ALL OP POSITION TO WIN REGIONAL THREE TOURNEY AT CORDOVA

MEMPHIS WORLD . Wednesday, March 13, 1957 . 2

The mighty Washington Warriors, the class of the Mid-South, proved that they could win away from home as well assat home by smashing all opposition they faced to add another honor to their growing list of laurels.
FIRST GAME: WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS

VS. ALLEN WHITE

This was supposed to be the game that was to test the strength of the mighty team from the great south-side. But Allen White fell to the Warrlors, 89-55. L. C. Gordon was high man in this game with 24 points, John "Pete" Gray, who many hail as the next Goose Tatum, followed in the Washington scoring parade with 21 points.

SECOND GAME: WASHINGTON VS. RIPLEY

Ripley, a small, but husiling team fresh from a win over Barrels Chapel, was the next foe for the War-riors, but proved no competition as from the start that they were aiming from the start that they were timing for vicety number 27 by taking a the Warriors let the crowd know 52-24 halftime lead. John Gray Facked up 26 points for Washington but yielded scoi-

hig honors to William Harris of Rip ley who had 28, L. C. Gordon followed with 24 points. The second half opened with Washington making 10 points before Ripley could get the ball, this pace kept up until coach Fowles decided to call the Warhorses from the southside off. Final score, Washington, 101-Rip-

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: WASH

INGTON VS. E. A. HARROLD

E. A. Harrold took the court against the Warriors with victory in their minds, but the Warriors took to the court with determination in their hearts and went on to win their hearts and went on to will the game by a smashing, 95-64-score. The game was a see saw af-fair for a while but when the of-fense begin to click, Harrold knew it was all over Charlie Fobbs, one of the tournament's outstanding lde all scorers with 32 points. Gordon, who made all Tour nament team, was next in the Wash ington scoring parade with 24 points. Next stop for the Warriors points. Next stop of the transmission is the Inter-Regional Tournament to be held it Booker T. Washington this week end. Hope to see you there rooting for ou [Ibulot], tenm: "For We Are Tops, We Lead

And Others Follow."
ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

1. Ross Breaden-Ripley

2. George Martin—Melrose 3. L. C. Gordon—B. T. W.

4. L. Bell-Harrold
5. Jesse Brown-Geeter
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TO
PLAY HOST TO INTER-REGIONAL TOURNAMENT, MARCH 15-

The Inter-reginal Tounament is

slated to begin at Booker T. Washingtdon High School this week end. Our own principal is tournament director, Assisted by Mr. James Boone. Come on out there is excitment in store for you.

LONELY HEARTS

1. Anita Poindexter Claude Farmer

3. Erma Cody 4. Martin Suggs

5. Roy Love LOUIS HAMPTON WINS NATION

AL ART CONTEST Louis Hampton, Senior around the big "W", again walked off with honors in the National Art Contest, syponsored by Lowenstein's. Hampion who received the honor from the Tri-States: Arkanasas, Mis sissippi, and Tenn., won first prize April, see you there.

works will be sent to Pittsburg. Penn., to be judged for the finals in April. Hats off to Louis Hampton for bringing another first to Cossitt Library today and call for your copy of THE RADIANT LIFE by Rufus M. Jones, you will find out why Heraclitus said: "You canthis great institution.
TOP TEN TUNES OF THE WEEK

Charles Elion and Virginia Oliver TOP TEN TUNES 1. Nudye Bell Fisher and Nathan

iel Berkley.
2. Betty Colstonn and George White.

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5. Geraldine Prince and Lt

Singleston: 6. Joyce Ar'hur and Johnny La-

Goronie 7. Jessie Holley and Marcellus Martin-

8, L. C. Gorden and Gloria Nooks.
9 Helen Gains and Roy Shotwell.
10. George Oliver and Evelyn

WIGGINS.
B. T. W. PUGILIST CAPTURES
NATIONAL SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
BROWN MCGIRE SCORES IN
GLODEN CLOVES BOUTS

Brown McGlice, 17-year-old sen-ior at Booker T. Washington, seored another first for his school and himself by winning the featherweight championship of the Chica-go Golden Gloves, McGhee had to fight twice Wednesday before cap-turing the crown that he has been striving to get for three year. The striving to get for affect year. He little fellow's bobbing and weaving style and punching power with both hands had marked him as a favorate from the start. MsGhee plows in, lunges low and either with the last the boad and then right or left to the head and then bobs low again to pour punches to the mid-section. To McGhec the victhe mid-section. To McGnee the vic-tory was what he had dreamed of for years, so hats off to Brown McGhee our Champion forever. TOP TEN CHIQUES OF THE CI-

TY HIGH SCHOOLS

Gloria Nooks (B. T. W.). Marshia Caldwell (B. T. W.).

3. Doris Green (St. Augustine). 4. Juanice Tucker (Melrose). Jessie Winston (B. T. W.).

Cecil Palm (Manassas). Melen Taylor (B. T. W.). 8. Vonntenia Tenniont Hamilton). 9. Natlie Craft (Douglass).

10. Delores Tatum (Manassas). TOP TEN KATS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS 1 Johnny Byrd (B. T. W.). 2. Bennie, Neal (B. T. W.).

Willie Joe Alexander (Manas-4 Marcellus Jefferles (Melrose).

5. Charlie Wilson (R. T. W.). 6. Robert Bowles (Manassas). 7. Sammie Fields (Douglass)

8. Morle Blanchard (B. T. W.). 9 Sam Walker (St Augustine): 10. James Flemmings (Hamilton).

THREE COINS IN THE FOUN-TAIN William Miller, Bet'y Colston George White.

Rick Mason, Francine Hurst, Qu-William Bell, Betty Pollard, Leo-

nard Draper. BEAUTY AND BRAINS TAKE SPOTLIGHT IN JESSIE HOLLEY Today the spotlight shines on a very charming young leader and lain Jessie Holley. She is the

daughter of Mr. Marcell Holley who resides at 286 Weaver Avenue. Jessie is a tember o fthe 12 A Class She is the President of the Sabrineretts

Social Club, Asst. secretary of the Projectors Club, a member of the oz member of the Zo Top Ten Social

She is a memper of the Carnegie Church of God

in Christ. After graduation, she in Christ. After graduation, she plans to attend a Business College in Illinois. On the subject of going steady she states: "It depends upon the individual" as of now her steady is Marcellus Martin. Who is a graduate of B. T. Washington. So, hats off to Jessie Holley our student of the week.

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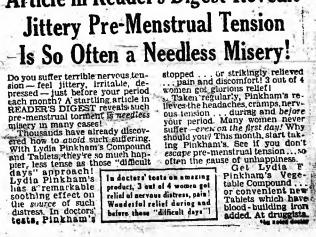
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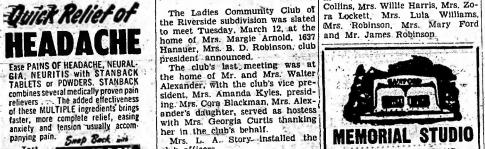
ZETUS SOCIAL CLUB

The Zetus Social Club is spon-soring "Spring Time At Curries" Club Tropicana, Wednesday night, April 3. Music by Ben Branch and the Veltones. Adm. \$1.00. See you

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meditation on some great spiritual issues of life. If you will call by

your Vance Avenue Branch of the

at Mason Temple with Backson Rob-inson as principal speaker, was re-ported by the North Memphis Thrift Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Alexander 261 Vollentine. The club will meet next at the N. Fifth, All members are urged to

Alberta Nicholas, chaplain, and Mrs. Lula Alexander, reporter.

YM Exec. Secretary

BY MELVIN GREER

NEW ORGANIZATIONS are bursting into bloom all over the campus here of LeMoyne, and some inactive groups are in the process of being rejuvenated. These, as the other groups have, should prove themselves to be meritorious, and perhaps unique, if they continue with the noticable progress that they have apparently made.

Undoubtedly, I think, the more unique organization will be the Le Gercle Français Club (French Club) which was organized only last week and which is under the auspices of Mrs. Marian Sugarman, The purpose of this club is to "promote interest in deriving a better under-standing of and receiving some ire from the French langu-The club has also mapped out its constitution and has elected its officers. Elected to serve on the club's executive board for this year are William (Bill) Jamerson, president; Miss Sarah Robinson secretary; and Miss Myrna Bond, treasurer. The other members are Ezell Cooper, Otis Higgs, Miss Yvonne Brown, Miss Barbara Williams, Miss Dorothy S. Branch, Miss John Ella Wells, Miss Rose Lene Col lins, and Henry Johnson.

PERHAPS the most surprising new group is the Espirit-de-corps which I thought might be one of those tragedies but because of the club's recent activities, I have been convinced that I was erroneous in reasoning. The Espirits are a civic and social organization composed exclusively of freshman fe-llows who all appear as though they truthfully believe that they "owe something to the community in which they live."

CIVIC ASPECT PREVAILS

There were many who revealed their dublety as to the club's civic intentions, and some who predicted that the infant club would only be a social organization, despite the "civil" tax on the club, and the social organization of the social organization. vio" iag on the club's name, These forecasters are now taking a ser-vere and humiliating beating in the results of their estimations. The Espirits proved that they're definitely interested in civic affairs by playing an active part in the ma-terializing of baseball star and ex-Dodger Jackie Robinson's program on behalf of the N. A. A. C. P. a week ago at Mason Temple. And besides that, they have made plans for several other civic affairs which they have on their agenda.

It would have been disappoint-ing if the Espirits hadn't chosen Willie Shotwell, a political science major, as their president, Shotwell, loaded with talent for the job as well as past experience in civic work to back him up, is an indefatigable leader, a highly rated student and an amiable person, and should prove potently effective in the club's success. Other members, of this club are: Melvin Smith, vice-president; Johnnie Watson, recording secretary: Clifton Drake, corresponding secretary; Charles Baker, business manager; Lawson Little, treasurer; Troy Vaughn, chaplain; Willie Co-oper, parliamentarian; Roosevelt Jamison, Muldrow Wilson, Nathan Clemmens, and Thomas Wooten.

The Espirits are on the move, DON'T SINK THE SHIP

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, not to be outdone by any other organization, is the group which is being revitalized, thanks to the efforts of seniors William Brown and David Ivra who have the frat's affairs

just about in ship-shape.

Now the other organizations, of course, have been live wires all year,

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as expected. The Student Council, which is the overall student government, has naturally sponsored the most events and has been the most conspicious because it, in conjunc-tion with the administration, helps establish policies, rules and regulations regarding activities on th campus.

Then there is the choir, directed by Prof. John W. Whittaker, which works diligently for its almost in numerable performances; Miss E sie Van Ness' drama Dept, which has already presented two play the Donce Group; Mrs. Charles P. Roland's indispensable Audio-Visual Aid Dept.; the Y. M. C. A. and y, W. C. A.: The United Student Christian Fellowship; the Greek Letter organizations; the Newman Club; the LeMoyne chapter of the N. A. A. C. P., which is the largest of the predominantly student groups the Pan Hellenic Council, and a number of committees topped by the LeMoyne Cultural Activities Com-

If the new organizations are to equal or surpass the calibre of some of the veteran ones, then thy've got to be good.

MISS SINGE OF INDIA. LECTURES, ASKS AID TO WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

AN INTERESTING and pretty figure made herself known on the campus recently. I refer to Mis Gurdip Singh of Indla who spoke to LeMoynites in chapel Wednes-day on behalf of the World Uni-versity Service which seeks to help students around the world-

Miss Singh, who graduated from India's Punjab University with honors, who received her master's dein political science at Puniab ow a student at the University of Georgia, told of the de-plorable educational facilities of students in such areas as Asia, Africa, Indonesia, Japan and Eu-Africa, Indonesta, Japan and Eu-rope and called on LeMoynites to help terminate these conditions by giving financial and to the World University Service, and by inform-ing others of the worthwhile or

After chapel LeMoynites interrogated Miss Singh at a special cof-fee hour to obtain more data on the oriential dilemma. They also asked her other pertinent ques-tions consenting the Missian special proasket her other pertinent ques-tions concerning the political, eco-nomic, religious, and social status of her native country, India, which to us ethonocentrists might have appeared grotesque.

Miss Singh was sponsored by the Religion and Philosophy Depart-ments which are headed by Rev Lionel Arnold.

MRS. ROLAND IS BACK; SPRING FESTIVAL SLATED

Mrs. Charles P. Roland returned from her trin to Washington, D. C., Friday. Mrs. Roland attended the National Audio Visual Aid Con-ference which was held in the Capi-

LeMoyne's mammonth SPRING FESTIVAL will be held March 25 through April 6. The public is cordially invited to attend some of the following night events: March 26-

4 6 MEMPHIS WORLD 6 Wednesday, March 13, 1987 presented by Players Incorporate "The Silver Cord", courtesy of the drama Bepartment; Friday, April 6--- "Charley's Aunt", which will be of Washington D. C.: Friday, April 12--- "The Two Mrs. Carrolis", sponfored by the graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and directed by Mr. Reggie Morris, Le-Moyne's art instructor. All of these activities will be held at LeMoyne's C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity spon-sored its annual smoker Friday night in the Commons. Kappa Al pha Psi Fraternity will present its annual smoker tonight in C. A. Bruce Hall

GLORIA WADE APPEARS AS NO. 1 CO-ED IN POLL

"Miss Gloria Wade has an exciting, friendly personality and really deserves the No. 1 position," said Miss Annie Bell Price, Chairman of the Top 11 Board of Voters, as she handed the press the Board's biweekly tabulations Friday night. Miss Wade got 33 votes to edge the perrenial champ, Miss Margaret John

-	son who was second with 32.
15	TOP 11 CO-EDS
•	1. Gloria Wade (33) (3)
e	2. Margaret Johnson (32) . (13)
+	3, Josephine Bridges(20)(2)
d	4. Darnell Thomas (15) . (9)
h	5. Bobble Jean Walker (10) (5)
	6. Mary Cole(5)(6)
	7. Marnette Joyner (5) (11)
h	8 Evelyn Durrett (5)(4)
s	9. Rose Ward (3) (1)
;	10. Zenobie, Johnson (2) (8)
> i	· 11. Mariorie Boran (1) (3)

CROSS CRUISES BACK TO NO. 1 SLOT

In one of the closest balloting races yet, Willam Cross edged George Cox for the No. 1 position in the Top 11 Fellows. Cross' win avenged a beating he took from

e	Cox in the voting five weeks ago.
-	TOP II FELLOWS
1	1. William Cross (25) (10)
ם	2. George Cox (20) (12)
e	3. Augustus Johnson (19) (10)
e	4. Marion Barry (18) (9)
	5. Willia Little (17) (9)
-	6. Marvin Plunkett (15) . (6)
1	7. Cleophus Hudson (2) (11)
-	8. Ulysses Campbell (1) (6)
4	9. Kenneth Cole(1) (7)
-	10. James Bishop (1) (6)
e	11. William Hawkins (1) (6)
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The one and only Miss Ander-son's last appearance in Memphis was in 1941 and her only other appearance was in 1939, so you should see the response she will get, Tickets are going like wildfire, and Miss Anderson is expected to perform before a packed house, with some unlucky patrons being turned away That date again is next Thurs

day, March 28 at C. A. Bruce Hall. Time: 8:00 p. m. Hustle. FRIDAY --- LeMOYNE'S ENERGETIC CO-ED. MOST

NEXT WED, --- George Cox-Man of destiny? And Friday, March 22--The Real Story of Evelyn Durrett.



MR. HAROLD JOHNS, President of the Southern Funeral , presents Miss Ernize Taylor a huge basket of red roses as she is presented "Living Ad" for the Southern at the J.U.G.S. brilliant formal ball. The pretty Co-ed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.



FEBRUARY 23

James J. and Maggie Jones of 2525 McRae, a boy, Michael Jerome. Luther and Jewel Hall of 619 Beale, a boy, Rickey. Willie and Lizzie Bolton of 212 Morgan, a girl, Fay Lee.

Robert and Alfreda Matthews of 964 Leath, a boy, Martin Luther. John and Carrie Price of 223 N California, a girl, Franzella.
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Jessie and Emma Calvin of 266 E. Butler, a girl, Patricia Ann,

Andrew and Edna Parrish of 783 LeMoyne Dr., a boy, Jimmy Lee.
Mongle and Modine Eggleston of 1545 Kearney, a boy.
Abraham and Mildred Mitchell of Abraham and Mildred Mitchell of 154 Nonconnah, a boy, Abraham Abraham and Mildred Mitchell of 155 S. Main, a boy, Bert.
Willie and Evelyn Taylor of 2062 Corry, a boy, Willie Orlando.
Albert and Pearlie Hunt of 981 Pearly Willis Norms and Living Ida Pl., a girl, Arlenda Marie. 3545 Kearney, a boy.
Abraham and Mildred Mitchell of

Luther and Mary Duncan of 695

A. C. and Minnie Thomas of 657 . Second, a girl, Charlene

Genie and Annie Robertson Jewel and Odessa Smith of 441 Beale, a girl, Crystal Conice.
Chester and Tommie Harris of 1315 Kney, a girl.

f 988 S. Fourth, a boy, Bobby Gene. Monroe and Irene Peggs of 1430 Lyceum, a boy. John Irvin. Harold, and Sadie, Carter of, 45 East Olive, a girl, Barbara Jean.

Thomas and Lula Freeman of 1186

olk, a boy, Luther Jr. Earl and Betty Ealy of 1620 La-

Pium Road, a boy, William Edward, Willie and Ophelia Pickens of 622 McKinley, a girl, Willie Mae. William L. and Ella Baskin of 257 S. Parkway W., a boy, William Cassell and Ola Galloway of 2372

Dexter, a boy, Wayne Terrel. Edward and Viola Branch of 950 LeMoyne Dr., a girl, Backy Elaine.

Alque and Vynie Stewart of 1660 Riverside Dr., a girl, Gwendolyn. Hayward and Iola Ford of 1479 Pecan, a boy, Hayward Jr.

Ike and Mary Holloway of 285
Caldwell, a boy, Victor Jerome.

Tommy L and Jessie Williams of 820 Felix, a boy L. C.
Wilkin and Cleola Smith of 3481
Weaver Road, a girl, Fannie Mae.

MARCH 1
Sydney and Mary Bradford of
1259 College, a girl, May Louise.
Benjamin and Jessie Whitelow of

370 Washington, a girl, Pamela Diane.
Joe and Christeen Towns of 973

Peach, twins, Norms and Linds J. L. and Lillie Alexander of 1813 Wabash, a girl, Margaret Ann.
Willie and Annie McComb of 832

N. Main, a boy, Reginald Courtney.
Saul and Violet Gallowsy of 1025
Harrison, a girl, Jacqueline Yvonne.
L. D. and Queenie Stevenson of Article in Insurance Alex and Rosie Everhart of 1551 Rayburn, a boy, Earnest. Leonard and Essie McClain of 710

Georgia, a girl, Henrive.

Ernest' and Rosie Ray

766 Flynn, a boy, Curtis, Jr. Fommie and Alice Coffer of 896 LeMoyne Mall, a girl, Jeanie Kathe-

Robeson, a boy, Cornell Levon: Elihue and Mary Shipp of 2690 Midland, a boy, Elihue, Jr. FEBRUARY 26

Walter and Mildred Weeks of 2671 Felix, a girl, Michelle Elaine.

Mack and Charlotte Bolden of 740

Vaal, a girl, Cassandra Ann. Roscoe and Juanita Owens of 1047

James and Sammie House of 1492

Burl and Paralee Richardson of

755 Montgomery, a boy, Burl Jr. Johnnie and Lula Haywood of 188 Holland, a girl, Alice Fay.

Jerry B. and Virginia Spencer of

Scott and Katherine Crawford of 1055 Tupelo, a girl, Margaret Ann. Willie and Mattie McGhaw, of

1671 Kansas, twins, Milton and Ma-

1883 Castalia, a boy, William Jr.

974 Riverside, a boy, Tony Curtis.

FEBRUARY 27

Overton Park, a boy, Tommy Lee.

2195 Herrietta a girl.
Alex and Vinell Johnson of 299
Sliverage, a boy, Lawrence Richard.
Samuel and Wavie Thomas of 1981
Perry, a girl, Jacqueline. A. D. and Olivia Taylor of 1430 Raymond, a boy, Reginald Keith. Walfer and Mary Askew of 936 MARCH 2

David and Bertha Archie of 628 E. Person, a girl, Bobble Jean.
Alfred and Mary Scott of 1878 Knight, a boy, Walter Jr.
Cleveland and Mary Henderson of
1686 Orr, a boy, Frank Donovan.
Curtis and Ruby McCrackin of Swift, a boy, Barry.

Jessie and Betty Brown of 874 Linden, a girl, Regina. Arthur and Lula Crout of 728 Marble, a girl Mary Plicabeth

Eddie and Annie McDonald of 489 Leath, a boy, Willie. Willie H. and Louise Lester of 2076 Swift, a boy, Anthony Wayne.
Robert and Susie Baptist of 4081

John T. and Anice Core of 1921 Richert, a girl, Debbie Ann. Joe and Samella Munn of 124 W. Person, a boy, Joseph. Thomas and Gennie Parham of 882 Louise a girl, Vivlan Ann. Robert and Leona Miller of 704 Rochester Road, a girl, Beverly Ann. Eugene and Clara Rogers of 858 LeMoyne Dr., a boy, George Darnell. Esaw and Robert Gray of 1791 El-iridge, a girl, Mary Louise. Andrew and Carol Applewhite of

2125 Howell, a boy, Anthony Lynn. Charlie and Mamie Moore of 653 Gillis Road, a boy, Darryl Dennis, Chester and Elvira Todd of 902 Athens, a boy, Samuel Jerome.
Willie L. and Mamie Williams 147 W. Fields, a boy, Stanley Earl. Fred and Mary Walls of 755 Fleet, girl, Mary Lee.

Concord, a boy, Barry Lee.
Verson and Ruth Copeland of
3073 Horn Lake Road, a boy, Regi-Cornelius and Katherine Watson of 15 N. Monsarratt, a girl, Lola.

Arthur and Mary Still of 760 Lin-

Eddle and Versie Smith of 1674 S. Orleans, a boy, Monroe.

Edward and Emma Guy of 385 Linden, a girl, Patricis, Ann.

Jimmie and Louise Patterson of 1449 Wabash, a boy, Jimmie Jr.

Ciscar and Caelle Publison of 124 den, a girl, Angela Eloise.

Raymond and Inez Matthews of 949 LeMoyne Dr., a girl, Marilyn Oscar and Ozella Robinson of 124

John and Geraldine Heard of 421

Lauderdale, a girl, Linda Fay.
Milton V. and Desoline Levy of
1215 Keel, a girl, Debra Lynn.

MARCH 3 Sherman and Thelma Bond of 1577 Britton, a boy, Charles Lynn. Will and Sallie Howard of 294 Dixie Mall, a girl, Jacquelyn Renee

Eugene and Lillian Edwards of 48 Alaska, a boy, Sterline Lamar. Marshall and Sallie Brown, of 604 Jessamine, a boy, Eugene.
Willie and Maggie Wilkerson, 273
California, a boy, David Wayne.

Willie T. and Magnolia Williams of 203 Dunlap, a girl, Teretha. James and Charlotte Bridges of

Elton and Verneeda Jackson of 275 Jacoby, twins, Frederick and Deadrick. Marion and Geraldine Hayes of

1347 Texas, a boy, Elve.

Bernard and Mary Shorter of 575
Lauderdale, a girl, Cheryl Kay. 5110 Tenth Row, a girl, Millicent Ben and Arline Moore of 368 Cre-Charlie and Johnnie Kent of 2063 Wabash, a boy, Rondie Earl. Joe L. and Earnestine Jackson of 223 Bakers Alley, a girl, Addie Mamatory Alley, a girl, Hester Lee.

James L. and Odessa Mondie of 4728 Benjestown Road, a girl, Vir-

Willie and Irene Porter of 137 rle. Trigg, a boy, Paul Steven.
Clauda and Ethel Freeman of
1200 Brookfield, a girl, Willie Marie.
William D. and Della Hayden of Gracewood, a girl, Jacqueline Den-

MARCH 4 Willie and Mable Waddell of 3395

Ulysses and Velma McConnell of 2128 Ethelyn, a boy, Ulysses Jr. John and Doris Rubin of 775 Winrow, a girl, Pamela Denise. Emmitt and Mable Rodgers of 178 W. Person, a girl, Roselyn Yvette
Landus and Maggie Shelton of
436 Beale, a boy, Alonzo, Eugene.
James and Estella Brantley of

Law Journal

BY R. W. HILLIARD HOUSTON, Texas. The Februar's ssue of The Instrumes Law Jour nal carries an article by Dr. Jesse E. Gloster, Associate Professor, Economics, Texas Southern Univer-sity. The subject of the treatise is "Traction and the Regulation of Life Insurance." The attnot de-clares that the life insurance com-panies can serve two masters (the state and the federal governments)

but only to the detriment of the

Dr. Gloster wrote "As the American economy grows and develops, investment income becomes an increasingly lucrative source of tax-ation. The huge assets piling up by the life companies must be invested year after year so as to pay claims when they mature. Such balt is tempting to the federal government—By trying to avoid any regulation the life companies are now controlled by two regulators. Can the life companies serve two

Germantown Road, a boy, Michael orice.
Richard and Edith Evans of 1376

N. Seventh, a boy, Eugene.
Eddie and Ethel McNeary of 927
Woodlawn, twin boys. Willie and Pearlie Graham of 576 Wicks, a girl.

MARCH 5

Sylvester and Estellar Luckey of 1531 Oriole, a boy, Sylvester. Frank and Mareaver Clayborn of 936 Olympic, a boy, Frank Jr. James and Lucille Hintoh of 2145

Dublin, a girl, Martha Sue.

Tom and Dorothy Brigance of 503 Buntyn, a boy.

Theodore R. and Josephine Randolph of 985 S. McLean, a girl,

Wallese. C. M. and Cora Joy of 879 Circle Road, a girl, Bertha Mae. Alexander and Janice Phillips of 83 Looney, a boy, Ronald Trent.

Hughlett and Bertha Wilson of 884 Horn Lake Road, a boy, Don Rico.

Rico.

Johnnie and Ada Green of 309

Edith, a boy, Johnnie Jr.

Earnest and Mary Price of 566

Hernando, a boy, Edward Lee.

Lon and Lillie Kelly of 575 Lauiderdale, a girl, Gloria Ester.

Allen and Barbara Hicks of 324

S. Lauderdale, a boy, Karl Anthony.

Connell and Kenzle Crutchfield of 1471 Bridgewater Road, a boy Det.

Leon and Barbara Eeals of 237 1471 Bridgewater Road, a boy, Der Jerrah and Lina Hendricks of 386

Butler, a boy, Keith Orlando.

Luvenia and Helena Ford of 348 Mahannah, a boy, Larry Lee.
B. K. and Retha Taylor of 817
Peebles Road, a girl, Gloria Jean.
Robert and Thelma Yancy of 1788 Keltner, a boy, Robert Jr. Charlesa and Mildred Webb of 975 Poplar, a boy, Michael Antonid.

MARCH 7

James and Estella Brantley of 1573 S. Orleans, a girl, Sandra Ann. Ed and Blanchie Jackson of 4252 Sewanee, a girl, Jeanie Carolyn.

Willie and Sadie Coleman of 494 E. Georgin a girl, Veloris, Sampson and Mildred Townsend, of 420 Carpenter, a boy, Sampson Jr. Eddie and Lillie Wright of 3216 Carpenter, a boy, Sampson Jr. Eddie and Lillie Wright of 3216 Carpenter, a boy, Sampson Jr. Eddie and Lillie Wright of 3216 Carpenter, a boy, Sampson Jr. Carpenter,

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BTW Takes Cage Title; Memphians Score Golden Gloves Wins



Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

is regrettable that the Jack-College basketball team was forced to withdraw from the NCAA small college tournament just four days before it was to play against a white team. Jackson College is a state supported school and al-though Mississippi has no state law against interracial athletics, the state board of trustees, commonly called the college board, made it clear that such play is against their. "policy."

When announcement was made by the president of the college that he had wired NCAA tournament officials that "circumstances beyond our control" forced the withdrawal, we can understand the natural disappointment of the team and student body and the impulse to draft a letter to the state college

We have often mentioned the part sports and athlettes have played in helping to bring about better race relations tolerance, fair play and sportsmanship. Now, we wonder whether the good-will that has been engendered by interracial team's that have become so wide spread in recent years has not as yet had its full effect.

We recognize the traditions and

customs of the South in regards to the races in every aspect of so-ciety and its dogmatism in relation

in its borders or outside particularly in Mississippi the same traditions and "policy" hold true in regards to the Negro teams and groups. We fail to see the danger.

tions of the country. However, we attribute it to the restlessness of

Robert Crawford, quarterback of the Tennessee A and I State Uni-versity football team, Memphian and a former outstanding football-er at Melrose High School was a very pleasant visitor at the Memphis his World office Saturday. Robert was back home for a short visit during the semester break at Tennessee State. We were happy to have him visit with us. We have a report from Gramb-

ling College, Grambling, La. that Friday that only those persons who Alvin Richardson, a 'dipsy-doing' were asked are participating in 245 lbs. NAIA All-American tackle spring drills. and peerless performer with the Grambling team, signed a contract to play professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The big Grambling College senior, a Homeric linesman of the old rocksock tradition turnd down flatter ing offers from two Canadian teams to join the Eagles.

Richardson will try his hand at the professional sport after virtually attaining all honors that could accrue to a small-college lineman. He was selected to severally a professional sport and the selected to severally a professional selected to severally selec eral All-American elevens was named "Lineman of the Year" in the Mid-West Conference.

to interracial contests within its borders, especially where white trams of groups are concerned.

Now, we find that whether with the within the Mid-Wess Contestance.

The Mid-Wess Contestance in th Unassuming to the point of modesty and a natural leader he American berth. He stands six-3, "blocks and tackles "the" Tight," and demonstrated keen diagnostic ability and reflex-action during his

four years at Grambling.

Alvin is a product of the J. S. for the harm that might be done in forbidding the participation of Ne- Clark High School of New Orleans.

7. What's Mary Meeks doing since

James Strickland left the city?

10. Lue Jean Barnette, do you

Wilson (Melrose).

9. Anne Washington and John

Worship

Brooks.

Grambling Grid Drills Underway

GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) —
Football practice got underway at
Grambiling College Tuesday with a
dozen ex-prep and junior college
stars determined to prove that their
reputations weren't made on paper.
Ballbird contend most of their

Rallbirds centered most of their attention on Don Stephenson, a 200 poung six-foot-three halfback who earned his headlines against en-

raged opposition.

Don scored 26 touchdowns last fall for E. J. Campbell High in Nacogdoches, Texas and received scho-larship offers from 11 colleges and universities.

He punts, passes, blocks, runs and tackles with frightening fury and has a good classroom and football

sive help next fall before all of the coaches had an opportunity to see him perform in scrimmage with the squad. Invitations went out to approxi-

45 gridders last week and Eddie Robinson indicated mately

Line Coach Leroy Hawthorne, always able to work up a full head of sympathy for linemen who miss spring practice, said he doesn't expect the squad to be unduly handi-capped this year by the loss of key men to other sports.

Each practice session has been pleaned to the minute, he said.

Squad members are spending most of their time working on fundamentals to acquire finesse to go

along with natural abilities. Twenty-nine lettermen are among and the hopefuls being groomed for key roles on the sophomore-junior dominated squad.

Wright

rence Johnson.

Wendell Coward. 12. Mary Weeks and James Strick

13 Henerietta Gordon and Law-

14 Earlene Smith and Donald

16 Louise Moore and Earl Baker. 17. Ruby Jennings and Richard Grady (Hamilton).

18. Barbara Bowie and James 19. Jue Jean Barnette and Wade

The seventh grade classes present Goodrich, and the chick attending Hayes.

20 Francine Carr and Walter— Franklin (B. T W.)

"Couple of the Week" Roger Balley and Doristene San-8. Is Wills Hayes really the president of the Lonely Hearts Club? —The

That's all, see you, Friday.

9. Ruby Harris, is love here to Fignewton Mystery stay with you and Samuel Sims? Show On WKNO-TV

know what Anne Washington's aspiration is? HINT: Wade Hayes.
"Current Couples" A new program designed to fill an important gap in programming needs for children of Memphis and the mid-south is being prepared at Channel 10, WKNO-TV. Known on-1. Rosie Townsend and Clarence 2. Cythia Walace and Charles ly as "Fignewton's Mystery Show" to date, there has been very little 3. Dora Robins and Eugene Morinformation forthcoming from Fig-4. Doretha Jackson and Charles
Perkins.
5. Ann Porter and Frank Lyons (LeMoyne).

6. The Home and Charles in the mountain from Figure 1 and rambunctious puppet who has helped introduce the other live children's programs from Channel 10. 6. Ruby Harris and Samuel Sims the "Just Before Bedtime" story (B. T. W.).
7. Margaret Smith and John programs.

Dissatisfied with his limited role off in peanuts. Brooks.

8 Mae Evelyn Johnson and W. L. on these shows Fignewton has finally been given permission to mastermind a program for older Milson (Melrose).

9. Anne Washington and John Richardson (Douglass).

10. Bessic Meeks and Willis ting this show up mainly for ages of the master mission to account the interest, and posmoster that the paper Fignewton tells of sibly confusion. Fignewton's bibly confusion. Fignewton's line the paper Fignewton tells of into account. Some thirty thousand Bedtime" and dispenses other tides the paper Fignewton tells of the merest, and posmoster will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand Bedtime" and dispenses other tides the paper Fignewton tells of the merest, and posmoster will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand Bedtime" and dispenses other tides the paper Fignewton tells of the merest, and posmoster will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and dispenses other tides the paper Fignewton tells of the paper Fignewton tells of the merest has a posmoster will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account. Some thirty thousand bedtime and the master mind a program for older will be taken into account.

CHAMPIONS ALL - The Booker Washington don, named to the All Tournament Team; Cal Narriors beam proudly upon adding the title Holman, Ernest Williams, Howard Mathis, and of Region Three Champions to their city and George Oliver. district prep cage titles. The Warriors gained

ton 95 to 64. Shown are: (first row, left to right) L. C. Gor-

eight to tweive" said Fignewton. "and I'm going to fill it full of things that interest the children in ... things to do TI. Dorothy Poole (Manassas) and animal orphans oh my wordell Coward.

12. Mary Works

"Everything" includes something new in book reviews. Each week a new children's book will be selected from the bookshelf in the room where Fignewton lives at WKNO. and each week school children from 15. Bobble Hawkins and Harold hand to review the book and to choose a new book for the next week and the next group of children "Of course this is going to give us more material than we can manage in a fifteen minute show" effervescent Frog "so each week the program is going to be different, nobody knows just what's going to happen that's why going to happen that's I called it the Mystery Show."

Carried away by this wave of Iroggy enthusiasm, Len and Dora Velleman, co-directors of Children's programs at WKNO have enlisted the help of James Rodgers who will produce and direct the show. Of course, Fignewton will see to it that he has a sixeable part to play that he has a sizeable part to play every Friday night at 7:15 on Chan-nel 10. Fignewton's friend, Dora, who has made so many friends with Memphis children on "Just Before Bedlime" will be on the show also

of ceremonies, interviewer and peace maker. The last is an important item because Know-it Owl item because Know-to a newcomer to Memphis is prepared to challenge Fignewton on Channel 10's own quiz to end all Minneapolis' George Reiter. In the (bottom quiz programs "Fignewton's 64.000 peanut quiz show." Questions newton's newspaper every two weeks

in a combined role of mistress

will be hurled at the contestants by means of a mineographed three and the winner will be paid page paper that reaches all teachers of grades one, two, three, and To add to the interest, and pos-

kindergartens of the city.

Also (back row, left to right) Coach Bill

the title Saturday at the regional tourney at Fowlkes, Isadare Davis, Larry Williams, Rick Mt. Pisgah by downing E. A. Harrold of Milling- Mason, Charles Fobbs, John Gray and trainer Billy Robinson. (Memphis World staff Photo).

BTW Down E. A. Harrold 95-64 For Regional Cage Title

BY BILL LITTLE

The swift moving Booker . T. Washington Warriors moved a step closer to attaining their goal of a state championship by bowling over three opponents. in unmerciful inshlon, to share the Region IIItournament crown Saturday night at Cordova. The deadly Washing-ton shotmakers kept, the cords smoking enroute to a 95-64 victory over E. A. Harrold of Millington in the title fray.

Fayette County Training School

of Somerville old "pros" in this area, retained their supremacy in the cirls division by walloning the girls division by walloping
Allen White of Whitesville 57-46 for the championship.

Melrose outraced a fast-breaking
Ripley team 93-78 to take third

place. In the girls consolation came Ripley handed E. A. Harrold a setback to grap third place.

'The finalists in both the boys and girls bracket earned berths in the Inter-Regional tourney that is shated for Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium at Washington Eigh School Friday and Saturday.

The victory over Harrold further illustrated the Warriors' overall strength. Washington's leading scorers L. C. Gordon and John Gray had averaged close to 23 points per game in reaching the title round, and as a result were marked men. With the defense concentrating on these two players, Charlie Fobbs, who did some fine rebound-ing throughout the tournament, took up the slack and led all scorers

to press the Warriors despite two season losses to the Green and Golders however, after two periods had elapsed it became clearly visible that the Green Hornets from Millington didn't have the equipment to extinguish the blazing Warriors. As the pace-increased Harrold just slowly withered away and Washington went on to lay out its 29th consecutive tombstone

The game started out with the standing room only crowd sensing a duct between two teams' fine centers, Jo Peete of Harold and Gray of the Warrlors, Peete had sparked his mates to the biggest upset of the tourney when Harrold edged second seeded Geeter 67-66 in the semifinals Friday. Both boys appeared to be a little over-anxious and after the game was just five minutes old their respective coaches were forced to retire them to the sidelines. At this point the pair had three fouls each assessed against them.

Exhibiting an almost invulnerable defense, the Warriors gained a 21-9 lead after eight minutes, Wash-ington virtually broke the game wide open in early moments of the second quarter with Fobbs spear-heading a razzle-dazzle spurt that almost turned the crowd frenzy. almost turned the crowd frenzy. The Warriors simply couldn't miss and the strings swished from all angles. Feeling that the five he had on the floor was tiring after lowering the boom on Harrold, Coach Bill Fowlkes sent in a fresh withter which included Gray This quintet, which included Gray. This surely wasn't to be Gray's night as he quickly picked up his fourth personal foul. Washington led at the half 39-21. In the third period Washington

received a 12-point effort from Larry Williams who had tallied only nine-points in two previous games as a starter. This enabled Wash-ington to win in a walk the rest of the way, taking a 62-41 into the Thial quarter.

Inal quarter.
The high scoring Warriors de-feated Allen White 89-55 Wednesday and set a tournament scoring record while shelling Ripley 101-80 in the semi-finals to advance to the finals. Washington averaged 95

points in their three victories.

Gordon who threw in 22 against Harrold, was selected to one of the five positions on all-tourney team. Leon Bell of Harrold, Ross Braden. a long shot artist from Ripley, Jesse Brown of Geeter, and George Martin of Melrose made up the re-

mainder of the team.

The girls all-regional team included forwards Gerlene Dotson of Somerville who averaged 31 points per game, Dorothy Qualls of Som-crylle, Oline Holloway of Allen White; guards Ninnie Mae Beard of Allen White, Pettle Dickerson of Somerville, and Ann Marbury of

The two top teams of the Inter-The two top teams of the inter-regional tourney which pits Re-gion III against Region IV will represent West Tennessee in the state tournament the following week Prof. Blair T. Hunt of Washington will serve as tourney di-rector assisted by Mr. James Boone who coached the 1951 Warriors to a second place finish in the state.

Manassas victims of aso-called scorer's errors which enabled Melrose to turn a one-point loss into a rose to turn a one-point has also a two-point win and second place. In the district, had the misfortune to meet Millington in their quarter-final game, losing 64-70. Melrose defeated Gallor 63-57 before losing 61-57 to Millington in the semi-

to try. I must be ready for the season opener."
hitter in the first two games," Stengel declared. "His leg is still a little sore and he'll have to take it easy."

Manual agreed with his manager.
"My knee aches, and Fre got to work it in shape gradually. Sure, I want to play but I've been advised not to and I suppose I'd be foolish

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BLUF CITY BELTERS were the class of the recent photo) McGhee (right) has Reiter pinned against Golden Gloves boxing tourney held in Chicago. the rope in the furious actioned finals. In Memphian Brown McGhee (left) decisively decisother class action, Joe Hemphill of Memphis won ioned Tom Lewis of Cincinnati in the semi-finals the heavyweight crown, -(Commercial Appeal and went on to win the diadem in the finals from Mc Ghee, Hemphill Win

Golden Gloves Titles

MC GHEE TAKES FEATHER TITLE WITH HEAVY TITLE TO HEMPHILL

By Staff Writer

Ring glory albeit "second hand" fighters, representing other areas, den Gloves Tournament held last week in Chicago.

Brown McGhee, representing the Montgomery Ala. team after winning there as a representative of the Jackson. Tenn. team, nabbed the featherweight title after defeating George Reiter of Minnea-

McGhe, a 17-year-cld Booker Washington student and a "gradu

viewers. The paper, incidentally, is published by the Junior League, long friends of children's programng at WKNO. The Junior League has provided the grant-in-aid to the station that makes the live children's programs possible and is, waiting expectantly to see what Fignewton will do next

With the connection between Fig-newton and the schools established via his "paper route." Fignewton is planning to extend his publishing activities to the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades and ask for children from these classes in the Memphis schools to participate on the pro-

Encouraged by the fact that local children are watching him on Just Before Bedtime Figure ton had this to say about audience samp ling: "Whenever we tell the audience about a children's program at the museum — the attendance skyrockets or when we have an orphan animal up for adoption we get calls for the homeless animal before the program is off the
air and they write in for my
picture well, if you must know

Dora is on it too!! But I
sure like to get letters and

we get lots of them,' Pressed for a final word about the "Mystery Show," Fignewton said "Watch to rmy show, don't miss it __ and now you'll have to excuse me __ five_sot_to_find(14,000 peanuts."

ate" of Tri State boxing tournaments, carned his title after out-pointing Tom Lewis of Cincinnati an dthen going on to take the measure of Reiter.

Joe Hemphill a former Hamilton righters, representing other areas, ligh student and also a "graduate" and oi Tri State bouts, also brought deputy files in the Western Golden Gloves Tournament, held:

Memphis glory by nabbing the heavyweight title.

Hemphill, recently discharged from the Air Force and represent-ing the Rockford, Ill., team, went into the finals after scoring a TKC over Billy Ray Smith University of Arkansas football star fighting on the Mid South team from Mem-

In the linals, Hemphill garnered the crown by dumping Osee Groom of Detroit.

Although Memphis sponsors a
Golden G'oves team. Negroes are

ineligible and hence, have to seek victories in other areas in order to participate in the national bouts In many instances, the Memphis Negroes end up lighting their fel-ow Memphians as in the Hemphill-Smith pout.

Casey Stengel Says Mantle's Knee Hurts

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show were, the dances with the music of "In Paradise" and "Lucille" solos: "A Thousand Miles Away" by Bonnie McClough, "Lucky Lips" by Robbic Mae Boyce. These were Those seen having a jam up time dancing by the music of the la-test records were: Earl Baker, Rooscyclt Bell, Curtis Buntyn, Mary Meeks, Willis Wright, Otis Park-er, Anne Washington, Fannie Earl Brewer, Ruby Jean Harris, Peggy Joy, Joseph "Chicken" Gilliam. Joy, Joseph "Chicken" Gilliam. Beverly Johnson, Dorothy Lee Burns, Sarah Johnson, B. T. Jones, Widliam Macklin, Wiliam Yancey, Mae Eyelyn Johnson, Eunice Trot-

ter, Mary Parham, Curt Lou Williams, Pattie Sanders, Mae Ella White, Barbara Steverson, Agusta Write, Bargara Steverson, Agusta
Cage, Louise Moore, Roger Bailey
Earl Cage, Wade Evans, many others and your truly.

To climax the evening a quintet

To climax the evening a printer bear Edde consisting of Lester boys, Eddle Daniels (leader), Joseph "Chicken" Gilliam, Willam Yancey, Richard

Carson and Roger Bailey, thrilled the crowd with their selections. "Aand "Hey Senorite

"Questions of the Weck" 1. What happened to the romance

know. "It Hurts to be in Love". especially with Booker T. Jones? 3. What's keeping Ralph Prater (Douglass) and Bertha Shields a-part, could it be stubborness?

cided to settle down to one boy? Namely W. L .Wilson- Could it be

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REGIONAL THIRD PLACE honors went to the Melrose Golden! Also (second row, left to right) assistant coach E. Mitchell

Wildcats at the region three tournament held the past weekend Lonni e Butler, A. L. Washington, George Martin, who was the tournament's high scorer with 84 points and who was named to Melrose cagers shown are: (front row, left to right) trainer the All Tournament Team; Eddie Roberson, Willie Gunn and Arthur Ward, George Davis, James Lee., Richard Hicks, Felix couch brank Lewis. —(Monophis World Staff Photo)

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Dr. Ralph J. Bunche To Head Middle East Legation

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, who was among the high guiding stars in the setting apart of the state of Israel, now comes to the fore of state again. This time the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for halting the tension between Israel and the Arab nations back in 1949, will be in the center of the "trouble-shooting" in the Middle East.

Dr. Bunche long won his spurs in the field of diplomacy and has demonstrated on many occasions his ability to solve those

tedious international problems less than which, have led nations Gethsemane, twelve hours from Calvary. At that candiclit table in

In his role as internationalist and diplomat, he won the high office of Under Secretary of the United Nations and on that front he has been felt for his sane and seasoned contributions to the occasions affecting world order and peaceful relations.

The race and the nation are proud of Dr. Bunche; he is that top statesman which needs no introduction nor any heralding of those international feats he is able to perform in that delicate and technical theatre demanding the best in all nations.

Dr. Bunche is at present attending the birth of the Ghana Republic, as representative of the UN Secretary General.

Patience Pays Off

President Eisenhower's patience paid off in the long wrangle with Israel over continued Israeli occupation of former Egyptian territory. Although it looked for a time as if the President would be successfully defied by the tiny Jewish nation, Premier David Ben Gurion finally bowed to U. S. wishes.

The ace in the hole for the President was the tremendous power and weight of the United States in international affairs and the aid this country can and is extending to Israel. Had Ben Gurion rebuffed the President flatly and failed to withdraw Israeli all the labors that were before them troops — as Ike had insisted — the President could have cracked Jesus' words of comfort were the whip in several ways.

And Mr. Eisenhower was making no secret of the fact that he would be stern in his approach toward Israel if the Egyptian areas held were not evacuated with speed. Weighing the results to stem from a cool Washington and the loss of support from the United States against those which would accrue from continued military occupation of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Agaba Territory, Ben Gurion realized that U. S. support and friendship was the more important of the two.

And in withdrawing he placed his country in a position to call upon U. S. aid (and U. N. aid) in the eyent of trouble with Egypt in the future, in these areas. The Israelis can always say the United States forced their troops out of these areas and therefore must shoulder some of the responsibility for future con-

Had the Israelis not withdrawn, U. S. support for Israel - in any new emergency — would have been difficult to obtain and public opinion in the U. N. and the U. S. would not have supported Israel in a war over the disputed territories.

It seems Ben Gurion did the best thing for his country, in looking at his latest decision, with the long-term view in mind.

Five States

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professors as an aftermath of the 1956 Authorine Lucy incident that there had been a "normal" turnover although six departing facul-ty members had given this explanaly members had given this explana-tion as a major reason for leav-

ARKANSAS Four pro-segregation bills have been enacted by the general assembly and approved by Gov. Fabus. One sets up a state commission with in-

desegregation slowed down in Dela-ware, negotiations were pursued for a merger of white and Negro parent-teacher associations.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Two

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Two studies one by a school system of fical—called integration in the District a "miracle of social adjustment." Two southern congressmen that a junior high school was forcing mixed dancing.

FLORIDA—Pro-segregation group certifier stemped.

activity stepped up with the entry of persons from other states who are critical of Gov. LeRoy Collins' stated position that mixed schools

GEORGIA-A case in which a Negro had made a seven-year ef-fort to get into the University of Georgia law school was dismissed, in part on grounds that no racial discrimination was involved The legislature passed five pro-segregation bills together with resolution asking impeachment of six U.S. Supreme Court justices. A bill to ban interracial athletics

meanwhile was shelved. KENTUCKY — Three western countries and a fourth one in central Kentucky were ordered by a court to desegrexate their schools this fall. Louisville Supt. Omer Carmichael blamed the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People for much of "the chaos in the South" and the organi-

chaos in the south, and the organization replied this was due rather to "open defiance of some southern spokesmen" to court decisions.

LOUISTANA-One hundred Negroes out of some 200 previously enrolled reentered integrated state colleges under injunctions restraining application of new state laws which would have excluded them.

groups were more active at the current legislative session than at any time since the 1954 Supreme Court decision through no legis-

lation they advocated was intro-

MISSISSIPPPI Saving the State state must preserve the "domestic peace and tranquility which is surprising our friends as well as our worst enemies," Gov. J. P. Cole-man, who is expected to run against Sen James O Eastland in 1960, outlined a four-point program which he hopes to achieve before leaving the governor's chair.

MISSOURI-A St Louis high school reported after its second full year of desegregation that it was operating more smoothly with DETIAWARE—As public school esegregation slowed down in Dela-

ther pay issue dominated the 1957 legislative session the II S Supreme Court was asked to review a lower court decision denying Negroes entry to an all-white school

OKLAHOMA—New federal court action was expected in an effort to force integration of a state traininstitution and a public school

SOUTH CAROLINA—The general assembly added an anti-barratry (soliciting law suits) statute to NAACP and considered other pro-

segregation laws.
TENNESSEE—An arrest order was issued by federal court for John Kasper, segregationist leader and figure in the Clinton incidents. Meanwhile, the Tennessee Senate passed by voice vote the Houserejecting a resolution of interposi-

TEXAS-The lower house of the legislature has adopted a states rights resolution which avoids the term "interposition." Houston's term "interposition." Houston's school board president said it was hoped that desegregation could be voided at least until 1959.

-Newport News and Norfolk --recelved court desegregation orders as investigation NAACP continued.

WEST VIRGINIA-The general assembly wrestled with proposals to strengthen the minimum foundation school program while a bill was considered to revise statutory ference to integrated West ginia State College as a Negro in stitution.

Lie Detector

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ing, took it hard when he learned man's grave."



MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN

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THE COMFORTING JESUS Sermonette)

BL Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor, Missisrippi Boulevard Christian Church Text: "Let not your heart be trou-bled, neither let it be fearful." John 14:27. "I am the way." John

'All people are hungry for comfort. The establishment of the Lord's Supper in the upper room was followed by the Savior's last mortal dis course with His Disciples. The preservation of these priceless words is the chief glory of the gospel according to John. Here was the dying message of Jesus to His Disciples, the last message they would receive from His human lips. Speak

It was only a few hours from twelve hours from the upper room God sat with them. Sallow-faced Judas had slouched through the door, Judas who had slouched throughthe door, carried the bag; He was the treasurer; that is how Jesus trusted

Luke tells us that in that candle lit upper room the Disciples of Jesus Christ had quarreled as to who should be the greatest. We can see them, like sulky school boys through their Lord and Master was just a dozen hours from Calvary, God's

It was during the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper that the seriousness of the situation dawned upon them. They were sad, they were afraid. The shadow of the cross then ell upon them. They then realized that a great tragedy was soon to be enacted. Darkness, tumults; dangers were gathering storm clouds around them. They needed comfort then They needed strength and hope fo of heaven's rays through the clouds new life poured into their souls the gate of heaven left ajar. Said

he had flunked the test he had

At first he demanded "an ori-ginal of the chart" so that he could have some experts of his own check n the secret service's finding o untruthfulness on the part of Mr

Jesus, "Let not your heart be troubled . In my Father's House . . mansions. I go to prepare a place for you... I am the way." These com-forting words are shot through and through with immortality.

Jesus is the way to our Father's House, the Home of the Soul, A real place, beautiful beyond com-

And today in our troubled hours Jesus is the way to comfort, Jesus is the way of power. Jesus is the way to a prepared heaven. Jesus was all this and more to His Disciples when they could see only danger and disaster ahead. As Jesue was to them in the upper room there, He is to us today.

Sometime we are deep in mire

we wring our hands and weep. Re member, there is never a stituation how ever complex from Jesus the Christ cannot find the way out Sometimes we are puzzled we don't know what to do; we don't know which way to turn, Jesus comes to us and says: "I am the way" and indeed he will make a way out for us if we will only look, listen and obey. Then and only then will we

obey. Then and only then will we know which way to turn.

Have you ever been lost in the woods? You were so afraid, you wanted to find your way home. Sud dendly and unexpectedly you see a road. You have great comfort of seeing yourself out of the woods your way home. When you second from right and Joe Roach, left, both of Los Angeles, Calif., are seen other trophies among which are ones given Nat "King" find Jesus the Christ you have an unexpressible comfort you know you are not lost, you know there is a way home, a way of comfort, a sional, captured the pro division. Above the amateur winners business woman and social leader, Mr. Kendrix, who was Mace way of porwer. Jesus says "I am view the championship trophies which were donated by The for trophy ball and Mr. Mitchell. Mrs. Lindsey serves on tournathe way. Let not your heart be Moss H. Kendrik Organization, Washington, D. C., public relations ment committee.

Policeman Local (Continued From Page One)

Lauderdale close to the intersection of Beale Avenue, when I heard a loud blowing of a car horn behind me. I first thought of the City's anti-noise ordinance and wondered who could be keeping up such a

Estes vehemently asserted that he was driving at 20 not five miles per hour as Officer Houpt had testi-

"Mr. Mayso Burnett, manager of Veterans Benefit Inc., was riding with me at that time." Estes stated.

"RAMMED MY CAR"

Estes went on to disclose that
"this man rammed my car in its But later he threw in the towel, back not hard, but enough to

REVIEWING

THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

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Atlanta Daily World

Ambassadors From Africa . . .

said. "It's the knowledge that racial ties are strong and binding,

of Africa, and the more than five hundred million in Asia. There

There is unanimous feeling among all of them; color is only incidental in terms of native ability and the faculties to learn.

the second thought, I realized that I was among people of my own

America and its concepts and contributions to freedom in the

world. It is not at all difficult for him to interpret the feelings, the

desires and the intentions of American whites who sympathize

Mr. Odunewu's insight into the issues of social, economic and

political problems is far keener than the average. And back of

his thinking, as I view it is something that is unique among the

with the plight of his and other nations of the world.

against one's own soul and the souls of his children.

the world's population organized against them.

The high ranking African official has tremendous respect for

Like the hundreds of colored peoples who visit this country,

Never once, did he speak of bitterness, intolerance for the

At least the British are right to this extent: They are offering

They should be given credit for setting up the democratic

their colonies freedom and at the same time making better

friends with them. The British also know that it is better to

have a Commonwealth of nations, black, brown and yellow,

marching toward the future with them, than to have two-thirds

example in Africa with the freedom of the Gold Coast, now

Ghana, the Sudan and soon, most of Nigeria and other colonies.

With more men like Mr. Odunewy coming to America, the climate

of thinking will breed new concepts of Africa and the rising tide

of color. With respect, not paternalism, with freedom, not slavery

will men of all nations be able to build a free world. We need to

meet more men from the land of the black man. When this be-

comes a reality, Africa will no longer be the land of the "white

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their eyes are opened to new avenues of reality.

Mr. Odonewu made this observation:

background and heritage.

darker races of the world

"It's the feeling of being part of a group," the gentleman

Q-Is it posible for the daughter of a deceased war veteran to go to school under the War Orphans

A.— No. The law does not al-low dual payments to be made under both programs.

Q—I want to sell the house I brought with a GI loan, allowing the buyer to take over my loan. I understand that, under certain con-ditions I can be released from lia-bility to the Government., Just what does this mean?

A.—Release from liability means that if an approved purchaser defaults on the loan and the VA has to pay the guaranteed portion to the lender, the VA will not attempt to collect from you. Any VA office can tell you how to apply for release from liability. for release from liability.
Q-I am a totally disabled vet-

eran, and premiums on my G: term insurance policy are under disability waiver. My policy is near-lag the end of its term. Will the VA renew it automatically, even though under my waiver I am not A.—Yes, Even though your

shove my car ahead slightly.

"I did slow up at Union to be sure that traffic was clear at this intersection, the attorney revealed even though, centuries have held us apart."

Mobolaji Odunewu, ranking information officer, Federal Information Service, Federal Government of Nigeria, in a sense, and that he (Estes) denied saying has spoken for the almost two hundred million non-white people

'Who in the hell are you?" is a strong tie, for these peoples black, brown and yellow who have experienced yokes of suppression, the sting of bigotry and the color bar. Many of them are getting their political freedom, and with the shackles of bondage being dropped from their shoulders. This man Estes said in referring with the shackles of bondage being dropped from their shoulders, attorney, the police officer appeared to be intoxicated

The traffic charges, Estes went on to say, came under City Traffic Code 1762 which comprises such Mr. Odonewu made this observation:

"The other day, I sat across the table from a man of the 10 feet of a fire-hydrant, parking in prohibited areas such as bussame color. To me, he looked exactly like any other Nigerian stop zones and other similar vioor African who may have come from any of the many tribes lations. among us. I was almost forced to ask him about Africa, but on

Estes said that the violation under which he was charged did not en-ter the case in any form or mat-

After hearing | full testimony man Marr said that when there was doubt in his mind after hearing testimony, it was his policy to decide in favor of the defendant. The judge dismissed the charges

Africans Happy (Continued From Page One)

of South African Affairs, Department of State and Nana Boa Am-ponsen III, a Gold Coast tribal leader who is now a student at Linoppressor. Moreover, there was sympathy, an inner feeling of pity for those too short-sighted to realize that the tide of right is against them - that to lynch, brutalize and intimidate is to sin

The ceremonies were under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of the classics.

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Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration GI term policy is under waiver, the VA will renew it automatically when it reaches the end of its term. to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their famil-

Q—I applied for vocational training under Public Law 894, but before I began I was re-examined by education program and, at the the VA and my disability compensame time, draw death benefit—sation was reduced below 10 per payments under the Survivors cent. Will I still be allowed to Benefits Act?

> A .- No. Veteran whose disabilities have been reduced be

low 10 per cent before start-ing rehabilitation training may not begin under Public Law 894. What you should do, however, is look into the possibili-lities of taking your training under the Korean GI Bill in-

to questions of current interest to former servicemen and their fami-

Q. My State gives a bonus to Korea veterans. May I apply for it through the VA?

A. No. VA does not administer State bonuses. You should file your application with your State not with VA. Q. I am planning to sell my GI

home and allow the buyer to take over the GI loan. When should I Here are authoritative answers bility to the Government—before from the Veterans Administration or acter I sign the sales contract?

A. You should apply to VA for release from liability before you sign the contract. In that way, you will know whether the buyer is eligible to assume your liability be-fore you commit yourself to sell.

THE BLONDE by KELLEY ROOS .

L. A. GOLFERS WIN MIAMI TOURNAMENT - Eolene Thornton, firm, while Mr. Mitchell, left, and Mr. Kendrix look on.

were winners in the recent third annual Ray Mitchell North-South Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr., Jackie Robinson and a large number



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CHAPTER 28
"WHY ARE you so worried anymore." about that recording?" I asked Jack Walston. even she wouldn't be on my side anymore." "That's how Anita was blackmailing you?" "You do have it?"

recorder when she did?"

"I don't know."

"Did she expect you to make a pass at her?"

"You said you were going to his offer. top caring about that."

"Yeah," he said. He biew a I gave

long, tired sigh into his cupped hand, then rubbed it all over his crew cut. "All I want is that chance to locate Steve. As I

He took another one of those breaths; this was a boy who liked justified.
his air. Then he exploded in a Hooray rush of words. "I love Dottie. I'm going to marry her. I want to make some

"You want to run a road-

house? "Yeah, that's for me. A com-

bination of being in show business and living in the country. But it takes money to go into any business. A couple of months ago I finally got a chance at that money. Dottle's sister talked her husband into loaning it to me. It was a struggle. Phil. . . that's her husband . . he hated the idea, he still hates it. He's sensible. sible. To him show business, night clubs, road houses . . . no. But a butcher or a baker or run a little store like his. He thinks

about loaning me five thousand a little Mr. Beil."
dollars if he heard that tape?
Why, if Dottie's sister heard it,
"For what, Hest

mailing you?'

"It wasn't for much. On my "Yes," I said. "All you did was salary I can't afford much black-ask Anita to be your dancing partner in a night club act. Was lesser items on Anita's list. But there something else between you two? Why did she turn off the recorder when she did?"

The arrival of my eight o'clock pupil drove Jack Walston from my studio. But the ferocity of his farewell glance let me know that

gave him a dancing lesson. stepped from my studio, Hooray Tell me about it and 1 . . . Rose stepped from hers.

I shrugged; it wasn't a very good shrug, but then they don't make shrugs fike they used to. "If I'm thinking bad thoughts about you," I said, "prove to me I'm wrong. Go ahead."

"Just look at this."
She handed me a small sheet of blue paper. It was a memorandum addressed to Miss H. Rose, It read: "That dress ... need I say more?" It was intialled O.B. need I say more?" It was in-itialled O.B.

I looked at the dress. O.B. was Hooray said, "I can see you agree with him.

"Well, yes," I said.
"I never realized," Hooray said money for the two of us, and not by being a damn dancing teacher."

Inever realized," Hooray said happily, "that this dress was so great. Why, I was even conteacher." idering giving it to the Salvation Army. . . ."
"O.B." I said, "O.B."

"What, Hester?

"O.B." "Sure. Oliver Bell." "Not Obie, Junior," O.B., Junior."

"I beg your pardon, Hester?"
"Does Mr. Bell have a son "Not that I know of'

"Then who is O.B., Junior?" Hooray giggled. "That's what inita used to call Bob Spencer." "Bob Spencer?"
"You met him. The teacher

that thinks he's such a big shot."

"Yes, of course."

"And," I said, "you think he's a dope. It's there on the tape."

"That's why Anita called him O.B., Junior. To kid him. He's so important. Always making like he owned the place, like he was a little Mr. Rell." "Thanks, Hooray."

"For what, Hester?"

Bolling comes back—in ne mood for hospitality. "I'm going to wrap up this case now?"

"Thank you very much."

I traced Bob Spencer to the
men's locker room and prepared to ambush him outside its entrance. I stepped into the cover-ing of a phone booth and was re-minded at once of something I'd wanted to do for hours.

The phone in our apartment was answered immediately. Steve health, then got down to busi-ness. He reported first.

He had not been able to locate a pass, at her?"

"Probably. A nita expected overy man to make a pass."

"She wasn't disappointed very often. But you didn't make a pass, so she couldn't blackmail you by threatening to queer you with Dottie. What was on that tresh crumo, he'd be glad to do had been able to make them adtape that she could use for black-something about it for me. I mit they were the ladies he want-mail?"
thanked him for being a gentleed to see. That was all. They had "Why do you want to know?" man and a scholar, but declined both been too lushed up to be any more coherent than that. I gave another lesson after them the night to sleep it off. We would call on them in the morn-

ing.
I reversed the chronological order of my report. I toldshim maybe I'll give it to you."

He said slowly, "Are you thinking I might have killed Anita because she was black-mailing me?"

Rose stepped from hers.

"I'm furious." Hooray Rose sho was black-mailing me?"

"Why, Hooray?"

"Just look at this."

Rose stepped from hers.

"I'm furious." Hooray Rose sho was black-mailing in the properties of the properties o

with Wendell Kipp.
"He isn't married, Stevel His
wife is just a protective character he dreamed up!" Steve
didn't react. "Don't you understand?

"What?" "Well, Anita wasn't blackman-

ing him. How could she?"
"Yeah, I see. So Kipp's not a suspect anymore. There wouldn't have been any reason for him to murder her."
"That's right," I said. "Steve,

I have to hang up. O. B., Junior. Be home as soon as I can, Wait for me."

I stepped out of the phone booth practically into Bob Spencer's arms. He was startled, then, his face broke into a patronizing smile. The pale eyes behind the rimless glasses blinked recogni-tion. He all but patted me on the arm. He said, "Well, Hester!" "Yes. Bob, could I speak to you?" I was being confidential.

personal and very urgent. "Could speak to you alone some

"Why, of course, glad to oblige. If the conference room is empty..." He chickled, "What better place to have a confer-Tomorrow: Detective Lieut.